

Devlin-McAliskey speaks on British oppression

By ROBERT PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

British oppression is the cause of violence in Northern Ireland, Bernadette Devlin-McAliskey, Irish civil rights activist, told a crowd of over 100 people Wednesday evening in Waltz Lecture Hall.

Devlin-McAliskey spoke at Keene State to raise support for the McBride Principles, which encourages the halting of investments in companies that discriminate against Catholics. Catholics in Northern Ireland are denied the same rights and freedoms as Protestants, she said.

Students have the "luxury of part-time interest," and can make a difference by writing to their Congressmen, she said.

Ireland's six northern counties are under British rule.

The British justify their occupation of Northern Ireland by being "honest brokers," there to keep peace between the Catholics and Protestants, Devlin-McAliskey said. The British government wants the world to believe that the violence in Northern Ireland would escalate to the point where Catholics and Protestants would kill each other, were it not for the presence of British troops, she said.

Most Catholics in Ireland want the British out, she said, while many of the Protestants remain loyal to Britain.

Before the beginning of the civil war in Ireland in the 1960's, Ireland had one of the lowest prison populations, Devlin-McAliskey said. Now, it is among the highest, and the unemployment rate among Catholics is exceptionally high and estimated at more than 20 percent, she said.

Devlin-McAliskey, who has been fighting for civil rights since 1968, said the problem began as early as

World War I deemed as a war fought for the "freedom of small nations." The Irish were offered a shilling each — equal to about a dime today — to fight for England. Following the war, the two nations signed a treaty which, she said, the British failed to honor. Britain gradually took back certain Irish counties, despite the fact that an overwhelming 87 percent of the Irish people voted to remain independent from Britain.

Devlin-McAliskey also spoke out against the poor housing conditions for Catholics, and the justice system — or lack of justice system — for Irish Catholics.

"Sixteen is the punishable age," she said. At this age, children can be put in prison for virtually any reason, and the conviction rate for Catholics who are charged with crimes is 99 percent.

"British soldiers can shoot Nationalists in the street, and all they have to say is that they felt their lives were in danger," she said.

In 1981, both Devlin-McAliskey and her husband were shot by British loyalists who broke into their Belfast apartment.

Devlin-McAliskey remains confident that the Irish Nationalists, and the "Loyalists" — those who remain loyal to Britain — could resolve their differences if the British were to leave Ireland.

Until differences are resolved the atrocities in Ireland will continue, where housing for Catholics is extremely poor, where Catholics can be imprisoned for nearly any reason, and where even the Irish language is under British rule, she said.

The violence in Northern Ireland, however, will undoubtedly continue until Ireland's six Northern counties are no longer under British rule, she said.

Twenty students voice their concerns about campus issues

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

About 20 Keene State students voiced their concerns about campus issues to the University System Study Committee yesterday in the Monadnock Room of Rhodes Hall.

The committee is made up of members of the New Hampshire Senate and House of Representatives. The members of the committee examine goals and purposes as well as organizations and the financing of the system to evaluate and make recommendations on the system's operations.

Members of the committee visited

campuses in the university system to learn more about them and expressed an interest in hearing about Keene State's activities, needs and concerns.

Issues brought to the attention of committee members ranged from problems in the present alcohol policy to lack of communication and student input. Student apathy, needs for increased housing, dining, and parking facilities, overall growth of the campus and goals of Keene State were also addressed. Students also indicated a need for increased funding in all areas from the state legislature.



Spirited K.S.C. students helped fans, as well as the mens soccer team, get motivated during the ECAC tournament this past weekend.

Gore concerned with nuclear arms control

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fixed, Gore proposes payment through a fund. Taxpayers would be supplying 14 percent of the fund, and 84 percent would be paid by the chemical and petroleum industry.

Gore said care for the elderly is desperately needed since this type of healthcare involves people over 85 who are the fastest growing group in our population. He narrowed the problem into two sections and solutions. For the young Americans who wish to plan ahead, inflation index bonds can support 75 percent of the population group. Improvements in Medicaid and Medicare can help the second group, those in urgent need of long term care, he said.

Gore also proposed a new program based on "preferential treatment on college loans, in return for young people agreeing to give a year of their lives to long term care. The greatest single need is unskilled labor."

"Education ... is the key to making America more competitive," said Gore. "What we need is an education president." He expressed his concern for young Americans by supporting his wife, Tipper's, actions in rating music through the PMRC. He said the PMRC is not a censorship group, but instead it endorses "private pressure put on the entertainment industry to meet their responsibilities to parents and society as a whole." He called the trend of explicit messages towards children "strip-mining of our culture."

Gore also opposes federal funding of abortions. "I don't think the government ought to be directly in-

volved either in the procedure itself or in telling women that they can have it," he said. He advocates the teaching of sex education in schools, however, his principle is "not having the federal government directly involved in taking what arguably has

Gore, youngest candidate

By JAMES SEAGLE
Equinox Reporter

Al Gore, Democratic senator from Tennessee and a candidate for president, spoke to a small gathering Thursday morning in a KSC lecture hall in the Science Center. Gore spoke to about 60 students and faculty members for about 15 minutes before taking questions. The senator's appearance was sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and SOAR (Students Opposed to the Arms Race).

At 39, Gore is the youngest candidate in the Democratic field. He comes from a privileged political family, and has followed in his father's footsteps as a senator from Tennessee.

Gore has been in the senate for four years. While in the house of representatives he led the first investigation into toxic waste at Love Canal. He also helped write a law to clean up toxic waste around the country. He is one of the nation's leading experts on arms control and is a member of the U.S. Senate Arms Control Observer Group.

Gore took a general approach to the issues in his fifteen minute speech. He began by saying that in '88 the nation will need a president who is committed to education and reducing the military budget.

He said "fear" has been the motivation for the insane military defense budget. He said reversing the arms race is the key to bolstering our internal economy. He said he would propose a verifiable arms control bill "to make it impossible for any nation to gain advantage from a first strike."

Gore said America is in "a critical period in human history; the era now ending was created in 1945 when America was a world leader." Gore said Americans are no longer the worlds bankers, and there has been an enormous shift in the world economy with Japan acting as the major bankers of the world. He stressed that America has to be more competitive. He said once the nation becomes more competitive concentration can be directed to humanitarian issues, but that can only happen with a Democratic president.

He concluded his speech saying it is "time for new leadership in the U.S.," that George Bush as president will lead us nowhere. Bush has never been critical of Reagan policies. He stressed that now is a time for change; "a regeneration of goals, pride and hope in America." By getting involved in a winning Democratic candidate New Hampshire can make a difference.

Campus bans use of skateboards

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Skateboarding will no longer be permitted on college property and violators will be subject to disciplinary action, according to a memo written by Robert L. Mallat and distributed to the college community and visitors to the campus yesterday.

Mallat, vice president of resource administration, said the rule was put into affect because of complaints from members of the college community. He said it was for the safety of the people on campus.

The memo reads: "Skateboarding is not permitted on property owned by, or operated by, or under the management of, Keene State College. Violators of this policy will be subject to disciplinary action and/or the Trespass Codes of the State of New Hampshire." The memo also states this policy has been accepted by the principal administrators of the college and will be effective on Dec. 1.

Wickham Strub, a student at Keene, said he felt the rule was a reaction to insurance rates at the college. "They're afraid some skateboarder is going to hit a rock and sue the school," he said. He also said the ban against skateboards was not a new rule. "Actually, it's been illegal since the middle of the summer," he said.

Paul Bosquet, director of campus security, said he thinks security has handed out about 30 N.O.V.'s (notices of violation) to skateboarders since the beginning of the first summer session. But, he said, until Dec. 1 security has "been acting on the whim and wishes of the administration."

Bosquet said Mallat's memo now makes the rule "more official."

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Assembly passes new clubs' constitutions

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The student assembly passed two bills last night to accept the constitutions of two new campus organizations and sent back to (the constitution) committee a third bill which would have recognized the greek presidents' council.

The assembly, without any debate,

unanimously accepted the second two bills recognizing the computer math club and the geodes club; but it was the first bill that caused some debate.

There was some discrepancy in the GPC's constitution regarding the positions of president and chairperson.

Assembly Chairperson, Kimberly

A. Sweeney, said the two positions appeared to be one in the same but the assembly could not be absolutely sure.

Some assembly members thought it was clear that the two positions were the same and that the GPC

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TOP: Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson spoke to a capacity crowd in the Waltz Lecture Hall Saturday Nov. 21.

BOTTOM LEFT: Jackson shakes hands in the crowd Saturday.

BOTTOM RIGHT: This child was only one of over 350 people who turned out to hear Jackson speak.

Jesse Jackson speaks on economy and arms

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Democratic presidential hopeful Jesse Jackson spoke to an overflow audience at the Waltz Lecture Hall last Saturday saying, he is at the "the point of challenge" in the 1988 presidential race.

Jackson spoke on several issues, including the economy, racial problems, and his views on American leadership.

The candidate began his speech by attacking the Reagan administration's handling of the federal budget. Jackson said that Reagan is creating "economic violence" and is responsible for creating more jobs resulting in more poverty.

"Of the 11 million jobs that Reagan has made possible, 6 million pay less than \$7,000 (an ually)," Jackson said.

Jackson criticized Reagan's cut-all budget reduction theory and said it puts an unjust burden on the poor of the country.

"Let's have across the board cuts, that sounds even," Jackson said mockingly. "For the rich that cuts some surplus, for the poor it cuts some bone marrow."

Jackson said the corporations of America, not the poor, need to take up the slack for reducing the federal budget deficit. He said this needs to be done to create a "just budget" that would be beneficial and fair for everyone.

He blasted the government for being unfair in its taxing.

"General Electric made \$6 billion between 1982 and 1983, and even got a \$182,000 tax rebate," Jackson said.

However, Jackson blamed most of the country's economic problems on government increases in the military budget saying that Reagan has replaced diplomacy with weapons.

"Seven years ago, a violent act took place in Washington. They call-

ed it Reaganomics and it doubled the military budget in peace time," Jackson said.

Jackson said the buildup of arms has hurt the U.S. and the problems in Central America, South Africa, and the Middle East are far from solved.

He blames these problems on Reagan's ability as a leader. "More weapons, less hope, busted dreams," said Jackson. "We have guided missiles, and misguided leadership."

Jackson said the U.S. no longer needs to build up its military to keep to peace because it is the largest in the world.

"We are the strongest militarily in the history of the world. There are no countries, including the Soviet Union, who wouldn't swap with us," Jackson said.

Jackson challenged the audience to vote for someone who will "deliver for the American dream" and take pride in their elected president. He said that racism should not be a barrier to his becoming president.

"If I can't win, most Americans can't win. A woman can't win, a Jew can't win, a labor leader can't win," Jackson said. "But in a democracy, every badge has royal blood, and if we work hard and work together, we can win."

However, many people who attended Saturday's speech felt Jackson has little chance of winning.

"I don't think he has enough experience in government to get the voter's confidence," said sophomore Susan Leach.

Thomas Almeida, an off campus student, agrees with Leach.

"He's a good political speaker, a showman, he can get the audience going. But I think there's too many ignorant people in this country for

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The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



These children were busy helping fill boxes for Oxfam America last Friday evening, as part of a family housing project.

Equinox/Karen Miller

Speech deals with JFK's death

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER

Equinox Reporter

Lecturer Bob Katz, expert on events surrounding the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, captivated a full audience with his 90 minute presentation "Who killed JFK?" in the Mabel Brown Room, Nov. 23.

A college student during the Kennedy years, Katz recalled how popular he was, and what a controversial and unsolved issue his death still remains.

In the years following Kennedy's death, much of the country looked at the event as a mystery to be solved. Katz became so involved that he formed the Assassination Information Bureau, collecting snapshots, films, and statistics from individuals and agencies throughout the country.

In his presentation, he took the audience back to the day of Kennedy's death in Dallas.

Katz, using a map of the area which Kennedy's motorcade drove through, showed the movement of the car and different buildings in relation to its position. This was the beginning of Katz' effort to disprove the original theory that Kennedy was shot by one man, Lee Harvey Oswald.

Through slides collected from individuals present on the day the motorcade traveled through Dallas, Katz took the audience through the procession - from the smiling Kennedy's waving to the crowd, to the

fatal conclusion.

Although cameras were less refined and film was 24 years old, details were still clear.

The famous Zapruder film, shot just 10 feet from the president's car at the time of the fatal shooting, proved several points. In the back seat, Kennedy, received three wounds and his companion in the front seat also received three.

Though only one bullet was found, Katz said that it was impossible for one bullet to do that much damage. He explained that Oswald could not have fired enough bullets in the six seconds the men received the wounds with the WWII rifle that was

found. The gunman did not fire the shots all from one place. Therefore, Katz concluded, there was more than one man involved. Rare photos showed who might have been the second gunman.

Other photos showed an Oswald look-alike at the scene of the motorcade - a fact which Katz believed to be the framing of Oswald.

corrections

In last week's *Equinox* on page 10 of the sports section a women's field hockey story was continued from page 9 with a women's soccer story headline.

The *Equinox* regrets these mistakes and appreciates having errors brought to the attention of the executive board.

Professor to take class to England this June

By KIRSTIN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

There is now a course at Keene State College that offers a student not only the experience of learning Shakespeare's 15th century history plays, but the culture and atmosphere that created the history as well.

The 399 level summer course, recently designed by Professor Barbara Allison, is a component of the international training program.

Students taking the three credit class will, for the first three weeks, begin by studying and discussing the eight plays of Shakespeare which deal with the wars of 15th century England. The final three weeks are spent touring the land of England while following the "footsteps" of Shakespeare.

While in England, students will

spend one week in London, one week in York, and the remainder of the time in Stratford and Avon, the birthplace of Shakespeare.

Other small trips will be made to Canterbury, Hampton Court, Revaux, Fountains Abbs, Whitby and Warkworth Castle.

In their free time, students may want to visit within Westminster Abbey where one is able to commune over the bones of Henry VI or view the "Head of Hotspur" in York.

"One is able to get to the real England; all the gory details, not a thirty minute run," Allison said.

The \$2,000 course includes round-trip air fare, bed and breakfast accommodations and tours.

"It is hard to get acquainted with Shakespeare unless one can get to the true flavor of England," Allison said.

Rape prevention course starts

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Equinox Reporter

Micheal Heatherman and Neil Parker, both Keene State security officers, have started a course on Rape Prevention, held from 7-9 p.m. in the gymnastics room in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Heatherman is trained in rape prevention, and Parker has been teaching Judo for five years. "I try to keep it to not attacking your attacker but getting away from your attacker," he said. "Ten seconds is all you need to get away."

"One thing people don't think about is the trees. Somebody can hide in the tree and drop down, not only behind the tree, but in the tree itself," said security officer Neal Parker.

There were eight reported sexual assaults last year, and three more have been reported this semester,

said Parker. He said assailants are usually pictured lurking in dark alleys or hunching behind overgrown bushes ready for an attack. In the past, he said assailants have hidden in trees or bushes behind the Whitcomb building, the Science Center, or the pathway behind Hillsboro House. Other threatening places are behind Morrison, the Owls Nests, the X-lot, Carle Hall, the trees behind the Dining Commons, and the Bushnell apartments. Behind the apartments, Parker said, "You can't count on your scream being answered."

He said the worst thing a person can do is to not take the threat of an attack seriously. "I think a lot of people are taking it too lightly, saying 'It'll never happen to me.' And when it does, they're shocked and

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The Equinox

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

The *Equinox* office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension 368.

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

Deadlines

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

*See Editorial Policy regarding letters to the editor.

Oxfam raises over \$2,000 this year

By ROBERT PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

Nearly \$2,000 has been raised by Keene State College in this year's drive for Oxfam International, an organization established to aid the needy, said Father Ted Breslin of the Newman Center.

This year's drive began the week of Nov. 15, said Father Breslin, a member of the steering committee, and will conclude Dec. 19. To date, more than \$1,875 has been raised by student organizations and staff administrators toward the committee's initial goal of \$5,000.

The most significant event thus far has been the Oxfam Fast Day, in which students elected to give up one meal at the dining commons on a specified day. On Nov. 19, 1,084 students - over 50 percent of those

registered on the dining commons meal plan - participated in Oxfam Fast Day. For each student, Marriott Corp., who holds the dining commons contract, donated \$1.25, and a total of \$1,355 was raised. For the same event last year, only 800 students participated.

The Keene Community Kitchen presented its annual soup line in the Mabel Brown Room, and served over 200 people, Breslin said. More than \$500 was raised for Oxfam at the soup line.

Student organizations and staff administrators organized a Thanksgiving Basket Drive this year spending over \$3,400 to distribute more than 80 food baskets to needy families in Cheshire County.

At the beginning of next semester, Breslin said, the committee will present the "Oxfam Cup of Conscience" award. This award will go

to the student organization who has provided the most "oxpower," or the greatest amount of participation, to this year's Oxfam drive.

The committee is still in the process of collecting aluminum cans on campus, which will be recycled with the money donated to Oxfam, and of collecting pennies for the "pennies for plow" campaign, Breslin said. The committee plans to use the pennies donated to purchase an ox and plow to send to aid the needy in Nicaragua, in an effort to utilize a "concrete use of funds" to help the village provide for themselves.

Those still wishing to donate aluminum cans to the drive can do so by bringing them to the Newman Center, the R.O.C.K.S. shed next to the maintenance building or to any of the containers situated on campus, Breslin said.

Ethics committee to review prospective research work

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

A committee that would overview the ethics of research projects taking place on campus is in the process of being formed, said Neil Montgomery, science lecturer and member of the board's formation committee. "We're looking at forming an institutional review board that will look at the ethics of using both humans and animals in research," Montgomery said.

The aim of the committee would be to "insure informed consent of those taking part in the research and to overview the ethics of the research," Montgomery said.

Donna Viveiros, assistant professor of psychology and a member of the board's formation committee, said the ethics committee would make sure all subjects in experiments are informed of the details of the experiment. The board would also make sure experiments are non-threatening, and the personal rights of students and experimenters are adequate, she said. "It's the only checks and balances available," she said.

The federal government, the department of health and the national science foundation require colleges requesting federal financial support for research projects to have ethics boards on campus, Montgomery said. Scientific journals also require ethics review boards to send assurances about the research of a professor who wants to publish his material in a journal.

If formed, the committee would consist of five members including a clerical representative, a veterinarian and several scientists

who would assure that ethical research procedures are being applied.

Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences, said the initiative to form an ethics review board came from faculty members from the psychology department who spoke to him about the idea. Leversee said Richard Cunningham, vice president of academic affairs, suggested that informational meetings be held to discuss the possibility of forming the board. Final approval of the board will come from the principal administrators and Judith Sturmeck, president of Keene State, Leversee said.

If established, the ethics review board would exist campus-wide, Montgomery said. He said the board would first be established in the science department and continue to review other academic departments. A student doing an independent study involving human subjects would also need to have his research reviewed by the committee since it involves human subjects, Montgomery said. If a student were to do a study involving children, the mentally retarded or was involved with issues such as drug use or sexual activity, the review board would also have to review the research to be studied, he said.

The attempt to institute the review board does not indicate that anything unethical is occurring on campus at this time, Montgomery said.

Ethics review boards are commonly found at universities, Montgomery said. They now exist at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst and the University of New Hampshire, Durham, he said.



Equinox/Darah Velle

These students took part in the soup line held in the Mabel Brown room Thursday Nov. 19.



Equinox/Darah Velle

A student looks at the paper mache representation of an underprivileged dwelling that was placed in the Mabel Brown room during Oxfam America's soup line.

Japanese student talks about war

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Masataka Ishida, a student from the Waseda University in Japan will be speaking at Keene State about the use of nuclear weapons on Dec. 9. The nineteen-year-old Japanese student will be speaking in celebration of International Human Rights Day.

The day will celebrate the equal rights that every human being has, according to Diane Goodman, a member of the Monadnock Greens.

Goodman said Human Rights Day is a new idea that is a continuation of Peace Makers weekend held last November. "The day is happening during the holiday time when

everyone is conscious of keeping in good spirits, and to enhance global peace consciousness," Goodman said.

Ishida came to the United States as a part of the Never Again Campaign. The campaign arranges for the training of Japanese individuals interested in the peace movement.

Ishida's tour of the United States is being sponsored by the Berkshire Community College of Massachusetts. Ishida has already been in America for nine months, said Goodman.

Ishida is responsible for speaking to groups about nuclear weapons and the damage they cause. As part of his

training, Ishida spent five days with survivors of the attack on Hiroshima.

The Never Again Campaign reflects the idea that atomic weapons should never be used again, Goodman said.

Ishida studied Japanese law and politics at the University of Tokyo. He is also looked up as ambassador of Japanese culture and friendship while spreading the anti-nuclear message.

International Human Rights Day is being sponsored by the Monadnock Greens, students opposed to the arms race and the public affairs forum.

Calendar of Events

For the week of December 2 - December 15

Wednesday, December 2

CONCERT: KSC Jazz Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is \$3.50. Call Box Office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

RAFFLE: A VCR raffle, sponsored by Society for Advancement of Management, is being held through December 4 in the Dining Commons. Raffle ticket is \$1 and the value of the VCR is \$250 - Go for it!

Thursday, December 3

FILM: "Maria's Day," the second film from Hungary currently on tour in this country, will be showing at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. Shown throughout December 6 - only at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday. All seats \$2.50 on Thursday. Call 352-1909, ext. 550.

CONCERT: Original compositions in jazz, pop, rock, blues and ballads presented by the Keene State Chapter of the Society of University Composers. Completely student produced. Presented at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room for \$1 admission. Call ext. 327 for more information.

Friday, December 4

DANCE: "Jazzdance" will be presented by the Dany Buraczski Dance Company performing to the music of Gershwin, Brubeck, Miller, Hampton, Motown, and others at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre, Arts Center. Admission is \$10.50. Call Box Office at 357-4041 for more

information.

CONCERT: A Choir and Chamber Ensemble will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Admission is free. Call Box Office at 357-4041 for more information.

Sunday, December 6

CONCERT: The Watsons, playing traditional English music, will be performing at 3:30 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center. Presented by Steven Avery Productions. Admission is \$8.50, \$7.50 for students and senior adults. Call Box Office at 357-4041 for more information.

FILM: The film "Living in the Nuclear Shadow" will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission is free and is presented by Students Opposed to the Arms Race. Call 352-1909, ext. 238 for more information.

Monday, December 7

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

OPEN HOUSE: There will be a Republican Open House from 4 - 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Sponsored by the Cheshire County Republican Committee, candidates may be present.

SPEECH: Democrat Governor Bruce Babbitt, presidential candidate for 1988, will be speaking in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, at 5 p.m. All are invited to attend.

News Briefs

Tulips represent volunteerism

A large capital letter 'V' with tulip bulbs planted on it has been carved into the side of Oya Hill signifying the "volunteerism" of the freshman class, said Donald Kingman director of residential life.

According to maintenance, the 'V' was excavated on Nov. 17, and Kingman said it was planted with 450 to 500 tulip bulbs.

Kingman said the 'V' was connected to the volunteerism connected with the freshman challenge and he said, "When the challenge is completed (in spring) the bulbs will bloom."

The bulbs that were planted were donated by various flower shops in the area who were contacted by members of the freshman class, Kingman said. All work on the project was done by members of the physical plant, he said.

Film society presents foreign films

Three foreign films will be featured this month by the film society. "Maria's Day," a Hungarian film by Judit Elek will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. Dec. 3 to Dec. 5 and at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 6.

"Dersu Uzala," a Russian-Japanese film about survival in the wilderness of Siberia, will be presented Dec. 10 to Dec. 12 at 7 and 9 p.m. and Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m.

Jennifer Jones will be featured in "The Song of Bernadette," about a French maiden in the 1800s who arouses her village after seeing a vision outside of Lourdes. The film will be shown at 7 p.m. Dec. 17 to Dec. 20.

All films are presented in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall.

Presidents' council sets guidelines

The presidents' council of Keene State outlined a set of unofficial operational guidelines in their meeting on Nov. 20. The creation of the guidelines was a reaction to a proposal submitted by Elizabeth Warner, Jen Olsen and Tracey Pluff; all members of the council.

The guidelines include items such as: The council will meet once a month for two hours, the creation of committees, guidelines for guest speakers, and the monthly appointment of meeting facilitators instead of permanent officers. The council also voted not to have a constitution and not to become an official student organization.

Michael Plante, general manager of WKNH and a council member, described the council by saying, "we meet on a pseudo-informal basis, but with an important purpose." He said he sees the council's purpose as providing communication and support between students and for students. Plante said that when the council speaks it is not necessarily speaking for the entire student body, "but we do have that opportunity," he said.

The council's next meeting is scheduled for Dec. 11.

Sturnick to have open house

The student body will be the guest of Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State, when she holds a holiday open house on Wed. Dec. 9 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sturnick will have the open house at her home on Main Street. All undergraduate, graduate and continuing education students are invited.

THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

Wednesday Promo
Thursday Mexican Dinner 4-6
Friday Dance Committee
Saturday The Chili Brothers
Sunday Closed
Monday Night Football
Tuesday Specials

Friday The Dance Committee

Saturday
THE CHILI BROTHERS
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to all
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TIME: 7:00 PM

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Come have fun —

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.

Advertising and life

It surrounds us wherever we go. It is so common that most of the time we are oblivious to its existence. Recently, it has become such a powerful entity that it haunts us in every aspect of our lives.

What we wear, what we eat, what we drive, what we smell like, what we do with our spare time, and what we do with our spare cash, has all been affected by advertising in some way.

Perhaps the turning point for advertisers was the moment in time when the human race became stupid enough to pay too much money for a name brand product. When someone wears a Nike tee-shirt he or she has not only paid more for the shirt because of the name, but is also giving Nike free advertising. Many pay the extra cash to become human billboards.

One area that is being overtaken most obviously is professional sports. Of course stadiums that hold sporting events have always been infested with signs promoting all types of products. Lately, however, the events themselves are being altered by advertising.

On Nov. 29, 1987, the New England Patriots kick-off was "brought to you by Mennen Speed Stick." It didn't stop there, however. At different points in the game, when the home team succeeded in making a play that put them in a good position, it went on the giant television screen as an "Anderson-Little Big Play." Thus, when Willie Scott blocks a punt and runs the ball into the endzone for a touchdown, some multi-million dollar corporation sells more suit jackets.

The point is, apparently, that the consumer will associate an exciting score in a football game with the organization who has been lucky enough to attach its name to it.

What's next? Why not let everyone have a shot at it? Let every play in the game be endorsed by a company. While some lucky business gets to affiliate itself with a long bomb for a touchdown some poor schmucks are going to get the short end of the stick.

"This fumble was brought to you by Jim-Bob's Fly-Paper Company." That's right, the fly paper your family has trusted for centuries has now fumbled the football and lost the game. It all sounds far fetched but it's already begun.

Television is perhaps the most popular medium for advertisers to use. During one half-hour program there are between six and ten minutes worth of ads. Most of the programs on television today literally exist to sell products or services.

This has been carefully considered in England where there are only four television stations; two of which are advertising free. Instead of the American "hard sell" attitude, the British use an entertainment angle in most of their ads. The idea behind this is to make people enjoy watching the commercials.

This trend is slowly catching on in America but with the power that advertising has over our country now, it may not make a difference.

Can everything be bought? Are we all just the products of products? In the western world it would, unfortunately, seem so.

"This editorial was brought to you by Fred's Toothpaste Cap Corporation. If your toothpaste has gone bad, you're probably not using the official cap from Fred's."



Commentary

Students at college wasting food

By LAUREN A. BORSA

At this very moment, as you read this commentary, some child in Ethiopia just died because he or she had not eaten in four weeks. People across the globe are suffering from starvation, but does that affect us as we nonchalantly toss out the remainder of a half-eaten dinner at the Dining Commons?

We're all familiar with the process of putting our trays on a conveyor belt when we're finished eating. Tomorrow at breakfast, lunch or dinner take a close look at some of the plates going through that process. You will be surprised, or not so surprised, to notice there are some plates that are still pretty full of food including sandwiches with one bite mark or salads that are partially eaten. There is one word that describes all of this half-eaten, uneaten food: Waste!! Keene State students definitely have a problem with wasting too much food.

I've often commented on how some students fill their trays with enough food to feed an army and I wondered how they eat it all. It's fine if they do, but if they don't their extra dinner ends up in the garbage. I have noticed a lot of food being thrown out whether it is an apple with one bite mark, a piece of cake with the frosting picked off or a salad that was untouched. One parent mentioned to me over parents weekend how Keene State students waste a lot of food. Let's face it. We do.

Two weeks ago, Keene State

students supported Oxfam by giving up lunch for one day. By donating the money that would normally have paid for their lunch, students were supporting an organization trying to help the starving.

Like Christmas, Oxfam is not an event that has to last only one day. Hunger is an important issue. We have all seen pictures of people starving in Ethiopia who are literally skin and bones, and children crying because they have not eaten in days. I am sure the same thoughts cross our minds as we see these pictures.

We often feel sorry for these people and it may even occur to some of us that we can help these people by making a donation to a hunger fund. But as soon as the horror of starvation is off the television set or we turn the page of our newspaper the feeling of philanthropy fades away. The problem of hunger will not fade away that easily.

On a small scale, the food wasted in the Dining Commons at Keene State is an example of the United States and the world. People

everywhere waste food. How many times have you been in a restaurant and seen people eat a quarter of a dinner and then have it taken away by the waiter? There are two alternatives to throwing out such a large quantity of food. Either don't order a dinner the size of China if you are not going to finish it or try using the good ol' American doggy-bag.

At Keene State we are not going to solve the problem of hunger, but we can make a difference now and in the future. One day, all of us will be off this campus living in different locations all over the country and the world. If we start becoming aware of the amount of food we put on our plate compared to how much of it we eat then we will continue to do so among our families, friends and among the rest of society. We can teach other people to be just as conscious about wasting food.

I'm sure many of you are thinking or have thought to yourself, why

Continued on page 16

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

Keene community kitchen asks for holiday help

To the editor;

During the season of giving and giving thanks, we want to ask you to help your neighbors, who may be less fortunate than you, by supporting the Keene Community Kitchen. We have been serving meals, providing companionship and sharing four times a week to needy persons of the Keene area for over four years.

An average of 100 persons attend the three evening full course meals and Sunday brunch. All are welcome with no questions asked. The number of different persons served during that time is estimated at over 1,000.

The Community Kitchen is a volunteer effort which is coordinated by two staff persons, a director and kitchen coordinator. Funds are used for salaries, purchase of food and supplies such as paper plates, napkins, etc. Our food and financial support comes from donations at meals, concerned citizens, churches, businesses and organizations who care for the less fortunate of the Keene area.

We would like to suggest several ways your organization can be involved in the Community Kitchen which is feeding the hungry in our community.

1. Include the Community Kitchen

in your annual budget or make a special gift.

2. Collect and donate non-perishable food or supplies (paper plates, cups, etc.).

3. Volunteer to help in preparation, serving and clean up. Volunteers are especially needed from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday to help in food preparation.

4. Take on a special task of waxing floors, washing cabinets, etc. Such assistance can be considered a group project.

The Community Kitchen offers you an opportunity to do something concrete about world hunger in your

own backyard. We are eager to share with your organization the story of the Community Kitchen and have a slide presentation which we will bring at your request. To arrange a program or for more information on how you can help, call Zane Knoy, interim coordinator, 357-4005.

Please feel welcome to visit and eat with us at any of the following serving times: Monday at Unitarian Church; Wednesday and Friday at

St. James Church, 5-6:30 p.m., and Sunday at United Church of Christ, 2-3 p.m.

Thank you for your interest.

Zane Knoy
Interim Coordinator
Keene Community Kitchen

Mindy Cambier
Director
Keene Community Kitchen

Snider thanks students who attended JFK talk

To the editor;

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who worked hard to make the "Who Killed JFK?" lecture on Monday, Nov. 23, a success. The event could not have happened without the support I received from the publicity committee, hospitality committee, set up/breakdown crew, the S.A.C. executive board, and the Mabel Brown Room Crew.

All the hard work paid off when over 200 people piled into the Mabel Brown Room.

Bob Katz spoke for two hours. During this time, he showed slides and a live film of President John F. Kennedy's assassination and answered questions from the audience.

After hearing my parents and others speak of the assassination for many years, I finally had the opportunity to get enough facts to form my

own opinion about the issue.

I would also like to thank the students and community members who supported and participated in the lecture. I personally had never observed such a large turnout for a lecture on the KSC campus. I would like to hear suggestions from students as to what types of lectures or special events would be popular on campus.

I am looking forward to seeing everyone at the Ronny Romm show on Tuesday, Dec. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Admission is \$1. Ronny Romm is a talented, and believe it or not, mindreader. Maybe he can read your professor's mind and tell you what to study for your final exam. Hey, it's worth a try!

Sharon E. Snider
Special Events Coordinator
Social Activities Council

Student thanks Dean Leversee for all his help

To the editor;

I wish to express my appreciation to Dean Leversee for the support given to me regarding a recent problem I faced gaining acceptance to a course. Dean Leversee offered ongoing assistance as I worked toward a resolution which would not have been possible without his help. What

a difference it makes to find a member of the faculty ready and willing to help a student faced with a difficult situation! Dean Leversee's help went beyond the ordinary and was greatly appreciated.

Carolyn Cane

Telephones should be part of student rooms in dormitories

To the editor;

I am writing in regard to the pay phones in the dorms. Being at college I can now see what a luxury telecommunication is when waiting hours for a phone call and not receiving it. I feel it is a major problem at Keene State College.

The phone-phobia had been so bothersome to me that I decided to take the issue to the attention of my resident assistant. My question was

why don't we have telephones in our rooms? Her reply was "There is a problem with the wiring." Being unsatisfied with this answer I decided to take my issue one step further, this time addressing my residence director. My question once again, why don't we have phones in our rooms? While discussing the problem I came to learn that she had actually gone

Continued on page 10

The Equinox

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Sports

Womens' basketball wins 3, loses 1

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State women's basketball team has put three of its first four games of the season in the win column. With the way the Lady Owls performed against Stonehill College Monday night, Coach John LeMieux feels that it should get even better.

Behind the 17-point performance of freshman Mary Nesbit, the Owls quickly handed the Chieftains their first loss of the season, at, 83-68.

Stonehill entered Monday's game at the Spaulding Gym with victories over Keene's New England Collegiate Conference rivals Bridgport and New Hampshire College. The Owls returned the favor as they have knocked off Stonehill's Northeast-10 Conference foes Assumption and American International College.

The Owls dominated the Chieftains from beginning to end and they did it with the 3-point goal.

"We were pretty well prepared in how to use that shot," said LeMieux. "I realize that I now have five good shooters who can score consistently from the perimeter."

It turned out Nesbit was the one who shot consistently from the 3-point arc. The freshman forward shot the lights out by hitting five goals in nine attempts. The last shot putting the game well out of reach for Stonehill at 70-54 with 5:00 left in the game. As a team, Keene shot 9-20 (45 percent) from the three-point line.

"Our goal is to shoot at least 30 three-point field goals in a game," said LeMieux. "The reason is because our opponents are usually

bigger and that way by shooting that shot we have a chance at a longer rebound."

The Owls jumped out to a 13-6 lead on the first of Nesbit's three-pointers and her next one made it 24-13 midway through the first half. At that point Keene led by no less than 12 points the rest of the way. Nesbit scored eight points in the half as did teammates Michelle Zeigler and Heidi Britton.

Keene has now attempted 102 three-point field goals in its first four games while converting 38 of them (37 percent).

"We spend about 10 minutes at the beginning of each practice just shooting from the perimeter," said LeMieux. "We practice different ways to shoot the three, such as step-backs and screens."

The practice seems to have helped. Stonehill lost the game in the first half as it never regained consciousness. The Chieftains trailed by as many as 17 points late in the game, but they managed to chop the Owls lead to nine at 73-64 with 1:56 left on the clock. The Owls outscored Stonehill 10-4 in that final span (eight coming from the free-throw line) to put a stop to the late surge.

Aside from Nesbit's 17, LeMieux received balanced scoring from Renee Bender and Melinda Treadwell, who contributed 16 and 14 points respectively. Zeigler (12), and Jan Sadowski (10) also hit double figures.

"We wanted to do well in this game, especially since we lost to Bentley (Keene suffered a 68-52 setback last week)," said a pleased

LeMieux. "I felt that the Bentley game was pivotal in our schedule and the loss was one that shouldn't have happened."

The Owls' now hold a 3-1 mark. Keene opened its season with a 72-71 win over Assumption and then whipped AIC 79-68. Bentley was the pre-season favorite to win Stonehill's conference.

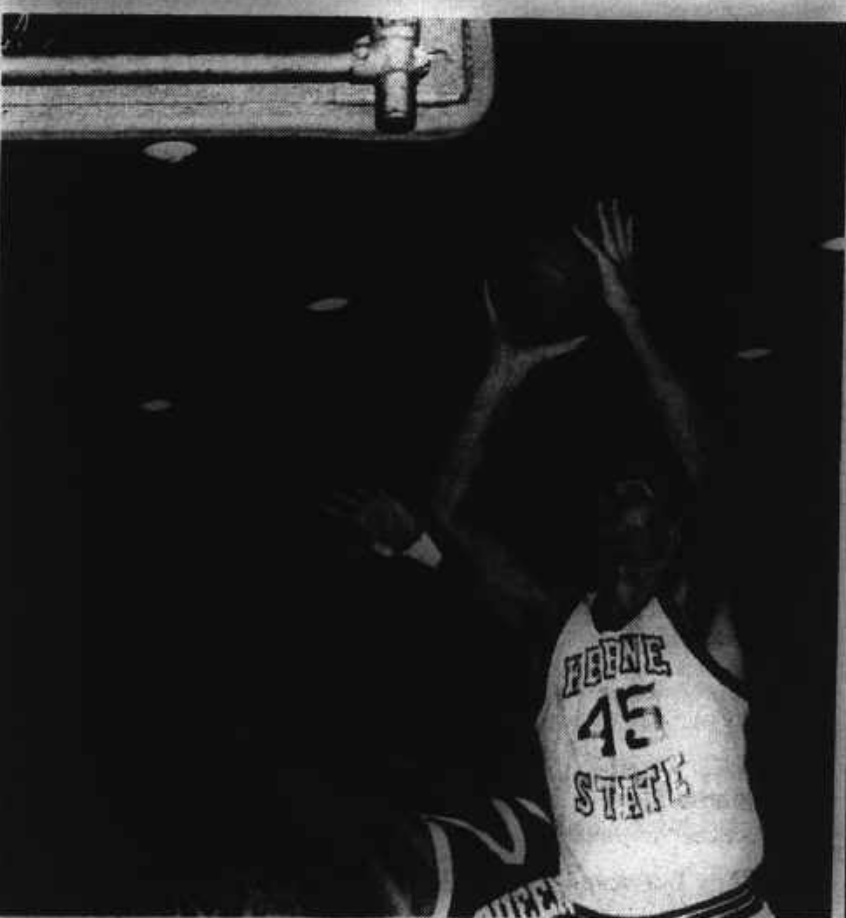
As of now, the only bright statistic LeMieux has to look at is his squad's 3-point field goal average. The Owls are shooting 38 percent (102-266), from the field and 69 percent (44-64), from the charity stripe as a team. The Owls also had trouble with turnovers and inbound passes against the Chieftains. LeMieux hopes to correct these problems in practice.

"A lot of the small things still bother me," said LeMieux, "but the girls are working hard in practice. They are concentrating well, and they have learned to play well too."

Keene will travel tomorrow night to Manchester for a 7:00 p.m. game with St. Anselm. This Friday and Saturday night the Owls will participate in the Adelphi Tournament in Garden City, L.I. Keene will take on West Chester University from West Chester, Penn. in the first round. Adelphi and Concordia College will meet in the second game.

"If we play well and continue to concentrate and control the other team," said LeMieux, "then I feel that we have a good shot at winning the tournament."

The Owls will return to the Spaulding Gym Monday night against Bryant College at 7:00 p.m. Keene will begin its NECC schedule after Christmas break.



TOP: Michelle G. Zeigler attempts a lay-up against American International College in Monday's game.

BOTTOM: Kevin Kliff goes up for a shot against Queens College in the finals of the Miller High Life classic tournament on Saturday.

Mens' basketball team stands at 2-2 in early season

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

There is still time for the Keene State men's basketball team to make amends for its slow start this season. The Owls won five of their first six games last year and after four contests they find themselves at 2-2 to start the 1987-88 campaign.

Keene hammered Queens College in its season opener 94-77 in the first round of the KSC Classic. However, the Owls could only muster a second place finish as it dropped an 80-65 decision to St. Anselm in the title game. After Keene held a one-point lead at halftime, the Hawks outscored the Owls 43-27 in the second half to erase any kind of Owl lead.

"We could not buy a basket in the second half," said Coach Donald Kelbick. "We got killed on the boards and shot only 31 percent in the half."

St. A's went on an 8-0 tear with 3:00 gone in the second half for a 51-42 lead after trailing 38-37 at intermission. Keene never got within six points for the remainder of the game. The Owls were led by Jeff Johnson's 26 points.

Keene's Steve Kaufmann and Kevin Kliff were selected to the All-Tourney squad. Kaufmann averaged 15.5 points per game while Kliff pumped in 31 against Queens.

This past Sunday the Owls were thumped by Division I foe UMASS-Amherst, 86-66. The stats sheet was not worth saving, but according to Kelbick, statistics do not always tell the story of a game.

"We did not play too well defensively but we did a good job rebounding," said Kelbick. "But there were a few times when we caused UMASS 45-second violations."

On the other hand, these statistics tell why the Owls were drubbed by 20. Keene hit only 27 of 76 field goals (36 percent), and was 2-11

from three-point land. Through four games the Owls are 74-105 (or 70 percent) from the free throw line.

Besides the Queen's Victory, the Owls captured a 95-91 double-overtime win over American International College last Monday. Johnson scored 24, Kaufmann hit for 20, and Kliff scored 13 of his 23 points in the first half. Mark LeSalle came off the bench to chip in 15 points also.

Keene held their biggest lead of the night by 11 points at 75-64 with about 3:45 left in regulation. But that is when the trouble began.

"I thought we played well against AIC," said Kelbick, "except for the last three minutes of regulation."

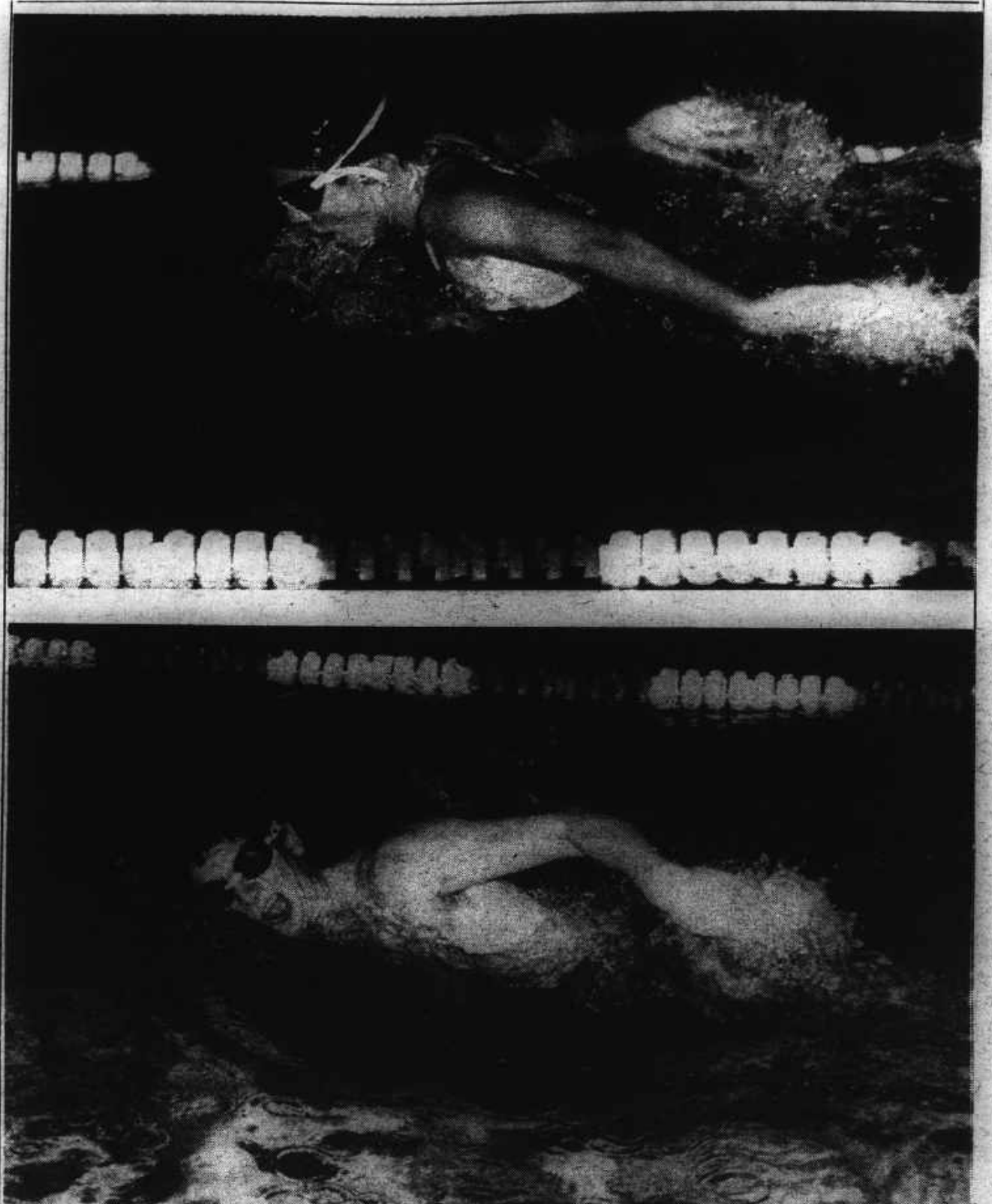
The Yellow Jackets then ran off the final 11 points of regulation, with Lloyd Nolan sinking a layup to send the game into overtime.

KSC and AIC traded hoops for most of the first 5:00 overtime period. AIC's Glen Harrison tied it 82-82 with a 3-pointer with 22 seconds left, but Kliff hit two freebies to make it 84-82. However Yellow Jacket Nate Massen nailed a jump shot with 5 seconds remaining to force a second overtime.

Kaufmann hit his third 3-point shot to start the period and the Owls never looked back. Kliff hit a jump shot that gave the Owls a 92-91 lead and Frank Dolan's three free throws put the game on ice.

The trio of Johnson, Kliff, and Kaufmann have proved to be the consistent scorers thus far as they are averaging 19, 18.3, and 15 points, respectively, in the four games.

Kelbick and his club will take a break in action before resuming play on Dec. 11 and 12 in the LeMoyne College Tournament. The Owls will play Mansfield State on that Friday before returning to their home floor on Dec. 19 for a 3:30 contest with Merrimack College.



TOP: Sheila Dunn placed second in both the individual medley and the 200 yard butterfly in the woman's home meet vs. Clark University.

BOTTOM: James Newcomb swam the 200 yard freestyle vs. Clark University last Tuesday.

Swimming/diving team opens season

By KURT BARNARD
Special to The Equinox

Keene State's swim/dive program is immersed in its regular season. The team has been in practice since late September. Both squads, men and women, are coached by Dianne Heydt.

The men's squad is starting out with rookie team with only five eligible male swimmers, and no divers on the roster. This program does not receive scholarship funding from the athletic department, thus stagnating recruitment.

The women's squad has already had a victory over the swimmers

from St. Michaels college. Key swimmers on the team include: Kathleen A. Quinn (backstroke), Sheila Dunn (butterfly), Kristine Lushinks (distance swim), Kathleen B. Quinn (breaststroke). Swimmers are allowed to compete in more than one race.

The diving unit is also suffering from injury and inexperience.

The team follows a hectic schedule to prepare for competition. Monday through Friday it practices at 6:00 a.m. for two hours. A swimmer logs

between 5-6 thousand yards per practice. On Tuesday and Thursday there are double sessions.

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Sports Schedule

MEN'S BASKETBALL
Home Games

Dec. 19 — vs. Merrimack College, 3:30

Jan. 12 — vs. Springfield College, 7:30

Jan. 16 — vs. Southampton College, 3:30

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 7 — vs. Bryant College, 7:00

Dec. 9 — vs. St. Michael's College, 7:00

Jan. 12 — vs. Springfield College, 5:30

Jan. 16 — vs. Southampton College, 1:00

MEN'S/WOMEN'S SWIM-DIVE

Dec. 11 — vs. University of New Hampshire, 4:00

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EXPIRES DEC. 17

More Letters

Student wants phones in rooms

Continued from page 7

to residential life about the same issue.

Residential life had answered her question by telling her that wiring would be a problem. She was also told that the town of Keene was not big enough to equip the school with personal phones, and the greatest problem was the cost. My question

then is why are many other small towns capable of providing phones for schools? Plymouth State, our neighboring school, is approximately the same size of Keene State, and like Keene State, it is situated in a small town. Why then are there personal phones in the dorms there and not here?

Other small schools provide the service within the school rather than through the town. With all these possibilities why is Keene State still

phoneless?

I am sure that I am not alone in saying that the phone is rarely at my use when I need it, and I have yet to find a reliable source of communication. I doubt that I am the first person to address this issue, and I probably won't be the last. The phone situation is a definite problem which should not be overlooked.

Dianne Marano

White addresses student body

To the editor:

Season's greetings. There are a few things going on that I thought students might be interested in. First, I would like to commend the editors of *The Equinox* for their Nov. 18 editorial "Students Part of Town."

The article addressed the fact that although we are KSC student, we are also residents in the Keene community. I recently attended a meeting between Keene State officials, city officials and a few students. The group meets in order to discuss issues that affect both the city of Keene and Keene State College.

In past semesters it has been a forum for city residents to express their grievances about the off-campus fraternities. However, it was a pleasure to hear from a majority of the residents that the fraternities have been doing a better job. Not yet perfect, but it was noticed that an effort is being made.

This year, two new issues arose from the meetings. A number of residents had complaints about students living in the Keene community and having parties. The problem isn't students having their friends over, instead it's the noise that goes along with it. Many times it's the guest who is coming or going that makes the noise. At one o'clock when you are leaving with your buddies yelling and screaming in the streets, think about the person across the street. This person has to get up at 6 a.m. to get the kids off to school and get to work on time.

All people are asking for is a little consideration for the people in the area. Try to keep the music down, and please ask your guests to leave quietly. Just a little cooperation and consideration on both sides, and we can all be happy.

The second thing that came up was a need for a student off-campus committee. One reason this is necessary is because of the housing problem in Keene. A group like this would be able to answer questions about tenant rights and making sure you are not getting taken advantage of. In addition, this group can address the needs of the off-campus student on the campus and in the community.

There are a lot of things this committee can do, and if anyone is interested, please get a hold of me.

There are a couple of concerns that students have brought to my attention, and I would like to update them on their progress. First, there has been a lot of talk about the order in which students choose classes for the spring semester (i.e. freshmen choosing first and seniors choosing last). In response, a proposal has been submitted to the college senate requesting a change in order, which would have the seniors choosing first and the freshman last.

Many students have asked many questions about the bookstore. Well, I can not answer all those questions, but there was also a proposal submitted to create a bookstore advisory board. This would be the vehicle through which students would get input and information about the bookstore. This committee, as all committees, does not have any effect without student involvement!!

Eta Gamma Chi offers tips on fire prevention

To the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to remind campus residents of the regulations concerning fire hazards.

Currently, the KSC policy states that the burning of candles and incense, the hanging of posters, tapestries, etc. from ceilings, and the overloading of electrical circuits are forbidden.

As the holiday season approaches, we must be more aware of these hazards. In the past, students' rooms have caught fire due to carelessness.

We would like to add some holiday hints so you can avoid this happening to your room. Please obey the Keene State policy by refraining from burning candles or incense, by using approved cool-glow Christmas lights, non-flammable tinsel (it must

Lastly, there have been some students who have expressed concern about the taking away of a students opportunity of going through graduation ceremonies when they still need six credits. The concern has been expressed mainly by seniors and juniors who had been planning on that opportunity when selecting their courses.

They feel that the change did not give them enough time to change their plans so they could walk through the ceremony. This issue is currently being discussed in a college senate committee and one proposal has been submitted requesting a grandfather clause for the classes of 1988 and 1989.

Good luck with finals, there are only seven days of classes to go!

Sincerely,

Eric L. White
Student Body President

Society of composers to offer evening of entertainment

To the editor:

I would like to inform you that the first-in-the-nation student chapter of the Society of Composers at Keene State College is announcing an evening of musical entertainment.

Based on original compositions and arrangements for student-affiliated bands, the program will consist of music that will appeal to all tastes. Featured compositions will include jazz, fusion, rhythm and blues, rock, ballads, western-style and other types of music.

The program will be presented in the Mabel Brown Room of the Keene State College Student Union at 8 p.m. on Dec. 3. Jointly sponsored by the student activities council, this highly attractive program is open to the general public. Admission charge is \$1.00 at the door.

Student composers whose works are on the program include Christopher Fox of Auburn, Indiana; Steven Hand of Richmond, New Hampshire; Thomas Klingelhofer from Westfield, New Jersey; Patrick Mason from Keene; Robert McKelvey of Swanzey; Kathryn McNally of Keene; Dawson Willich from Darien, Connecticut and Ian Wilson also from Keene.

Sherry Buskey

Society of Composers

Turkey Trot sign stolen, Rec sports asks for safe return

To the editor:

The Recreational Sports staff worked diligently to paint a very attractive sign advertising our fall turkey trot. The sign, painted on a sheet, featured a colorful turkey with the words "Turkey Trot."

The sign was hung on Nov. 9 and by Nov. 13 the sign had been stolen. The student labor and the cost of the material is paid for by all students. The crime committed, then, is not against the college or one department, but against your fellow students.

Librarians respond to letter about periodical procedure

To the editor:

As librarians who believe that one of the fundamental goals of an undergraduate education is for students to become self-directed library users, it has been our aim during the last few years to make a reality of the oft-repeated assertion that "the library is the center of the campus."


Subtle but significant changes (such as moving the periodical indexes into the reference area) have been made to accommodate the research process. A growing number

of recreational sports would appreciate having the sign returned. It was designed and constructed to be used for our annual Turkey Trot year after year. If anyone knows where our turkey is being held, we'd appreciate receiving the information. If you have the sign, and have second thoughts about the theft, we'll be very happy to receive the goods back at the Rec Sports Office!

Hazel S. Varner
Director
Recreational Sports

Continued on page 15

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Computers in library make students' work easier

The state-of-the-art in high technology is being used at the

Mason Library to speed patron reference services. A new computer system, called InfoTrac II, is currently allowing students, in a matter of seconds, to search for articles on specific topics in more than three years worth of issues of more than 400 popular magazines and the most recent three months of the New York Times.

A similar system is now providing quick access to the ERIC (Educational Resources Information Center) index of published and unpublished documents in the field of education. In both cases citations of relevant articles are displayed on a computer screen and all or any parts

of the citations can be printed out for future reference.

These new reference systems are very timely since new databases, indexing the most recent documents and publications, are delivered monthly. The databases are recorded by laser on compact discs, similar to those used for audio recordings. A single disc for either InfoTrac or ERIC contains more than 500 million characters (stretched out end to end, this would make a column of letters and numbers long enough to reach one-third of the way across the United States).

This joining of the laser disc with microcomputers is revolutionizing the research process by allowing quicker access to recorded information. Rather than thumb through

numerous print indexes to collect article citations on a specific subject, students can simply sit at a computer terminal, type in the subject that they wish to search, and almost instantly they are presented with a list of related articles.

In general, each citation contains the title of the article, the name and volume number of the publication in which the article appears, the author's name, and the page number on which the article begins.

The ERIC compact discs, to which

the Mason Library subscribes, require minimal instruction to use. InfoTrac II, which is on loan from the Information Access Company, requires no instruction. While ERIC is especially useful to researchers in the broad-ranging fields encompassing education, InfoTrac II serves a far different function.

"Much of the information sought by students in the Mason Library relates to very timely subjects" said Dr. Paul Vincent, director of the library. "In dynamic areas such as

consumer affairs, politics, and technology, popular magazines and major newspapers are our primary sources of current information," he said. The InfoTrac is a quicker method of searching for pertinent information within a range of periodicals not available in Reader's Guide, he said. "Within this context of current information, the InfoTrac system can significantly increase the reference departments ability to respond to information requests," Vincent said.

Financial aid given to few students

by the college press service

Only freshmen and sophomores will get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Representative Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House Education Committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

Ford's measure, if passed, would prohibit first and second year college students from receiving GSLs. Those students, however, would be eligible to receive Pell Grants, federal endowments that students do not have to repay.

If passed, the bill would let students get Pell Grants of up to \$4,000 a year, up from the current \$2,100 limit.

Pell grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

GSLs would be limited to upperclassmen and graduate students, and the maximum amount a student could borrow would be increased from \$4,000 to \$7,000 a year.

Community colleges and vocational school students would benefit most from the bill, Wolanin said, because they could complete their two-year educations without incurring loan debts.

Existing federal student aid programs discourage low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so. Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because any defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults and subsidies. Additional funds

Continued on page 17

Students opinion positive about Jackson

Continued from page 1

him to win," Almeida said.

Another Keene State student, George Ryan, says that although Jackson may be a darkhorse, it is important to him to be in the presidential race.

"He (Jackson) raises issues that need to be addressed. Whether he wins or not doesn't matter at least he is creating an awareness in the American voter," Ryan said.

At the end of his speech, Jackson took questions from the audience on his religious background, and his plans to wipe out poverty.

Earlier, Jackson said that "we can wipe out poverty for every woman, child, and infant in American for \$36 billion," which he claimed was less than the costs of a nuclear missile system. When asked about the origin of the figure, he said, it was the total spent on federal programs such as Aid to Families with Dependent Children and others.

Jackson also took time at the end of his presentation to encourage

those attending to register to vote.

When he asked those present who were not registered to vote in Keene

to stand, most of the over 350 in the Waltz Lecture Hall stood. He told all those standing that they should

resister as soon as possible because college students who couldn't vote are "all cheer, beer, and no gusto."

Most dropouts leave due to money

by the college press service

About a third of the students who drop out of college leave due to financial reasons, a five-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded last week.

Some of the dropouts might have graduated, "if they had received the benefits of existing programs or services," said Richard Stimson, student affairs vice chancellor.

Trying to discover why students

left college before graduating, the Marylands student affairs office started following the progress of some 800 1980 freshmen, divided into a "representative group" of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

In all, almost 18 percent of the "representative group" and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventually left college.

Thirty-two percent of the "representative" and 44 percent of

the minority dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing right now," conceded Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter. "This campus must (provide more financial aid), but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

The Maryland study also showed that few of the dropouts used the counseling and advising resources available on the campus to help them solve money problems.

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Farleigh University suspends all-white fraternity

by the college press service

Farleigh Dickinson University suspended an all-white fraternity last week for engaging in a stick-wielding brawl between white and black students in front of its house Oct. 17.

On Nov. 11, FDU spokeswoman Alice Olick said Sigma Omicron Beta—which isn't affiliated with any national fraternity—would be banned from campus until 1991 for

engaging in the brawl, and to punish it for recent violations of other campus rules.

FDS fraternities weren't the only ones to be slapped officially. A week earlier, the city of Fullerton, Cal., had warned greek houses at the University of California at Fullerton to stop their members from violating noise and other ordinances. They were also told to clean up "eyesore" buildings by Jan. 2, 1988, or face eviction.

The October Farleigh Dickinson brawl, moreover, was one of a series of racial confrontations that have plagued the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, as well as Tompkins-Cortland Community College in New York, this fall.

At the University of Maryland last week, Middle Eastern students submitted a petition complaining about a "racist flyer" circulating around the campus.

The Organization of Arab Students displayed the flyer—advertising a fake product called "Arab Extra Dry"—that said "You don't have to be an Arab to smell like one"—and asked administrators to "condemn any form of racist humor aimed at any ethnic group on campus."

Meanwhile, the Campus Friends of Israel at the University of Texas at Austin charged Oct. 30 that a campus anti-apartheid group—The Steve

Biko Committee—helped spread anti-Semitism by inviting speaker Kwame Ture to campus.

In his speech at Texas—as well as at various other campuses—Ture said, "I'll say it again: the only good Zionist is a dead Zionist."

The Biko Committee responded by inviting Jewish students to a meeting, at which member Trina Reed asserted their reading of what constituted anti-Semitism was wrong.

Rape prevention course being offered by students

Continued from page 2

they don't know what to do about it." He referred to women walking alone at night and taking short-cuts through the campus, which can become traps for a sexual assault.

"Some people hear about the individual that pushed a guy down on the ice and got away," he added. Parker said people tend to think that if one individual could do that, then so could they. However, the attitude of I already know how to protect myself tends to backfire if the individual has nothing to back it up with. "If all you succeed in doing is angering the individual more, they chase you down and proceed with a further attack, and maybe even kill you," Parker said, "though we haven't had any of those (in the past three years) yet."

Both Parker and Heatherman teach self-defense techniques that can be used for the ten second get-away, even when the mind is in shock. Then, Parker says to rely on the adrenaline rush. "Whenever something like this happens, you're going to have an adrenaline rush," he said. "Although you stop thinking processes... your body is on automatic and will do things that you train yourself to do."

Even if you're squeamish, you can develop a protection technique beforehand. Some co-eds say they have fended off attacks by preten-

ding to get sick, or by telling the assailant they have Aids.

Parker recommends carrying Mace, walking in a group, and if you park in the X-lot, calling security for an escort before you arrive there. (There is no payphone nearby for late night calls). Security can be reached for all escorts at 352-1909 ext. 330, or after 11:00 at 352-1319.

Kristine Howland, assistant to Keene State President Judith Stur-nick, is working on the president's commission on the status of women to help educate students about sexual harassment and assaults.

"There are so few people who will bring forth charges of sexual harassment," she said. "It's just as bad as with rape... that goes back to education, not only of the perpetrator but of the woman. Women are willing to accept a lot of guilt."

Parker suspects the guilt the victim feels may be the reason why few attacks are reported.

"That's a misconception a lot of

people have," he said, "that women lead men on to this and they don't... it is purely his instincts, his fault, not hers, and that's typically what happens, the woman gets the blame."

In the past there have been educational sessions in residence halls about rape, but like Parker's class, they have been poorly attended. Howland says it is because there is a stigma surrounding them. "People will think or know that I was raped." Even so, Howland and Parker believe there have been many close calls involving rape. Though Parker says he has not received any calls for date rape, he is certain they exist.

They may go unreported because "mostly the victim is afraid of retaliation from the attacker, because the attacker knows her," he said.

There have been no sexual assaults upon men reported in the three years Parker has worked security. This is due to the shattering of the male image, he said. "It's an attack on his masculinity... and (he) doesn't want

people to know that." Women are just as embarrassed and hurt and "many times women feel they can handle it themselves or they're so embarrassed, they won't even talk to a counselor about it, and there's so much pain and trauma with any violation, but certainly rape," Howland said.

The attacker is a gambler, and one cannot predict from a group of five, who would be a victim, Parker said. The victim will most likely be the one who persists in walking alone at night in dark areas on campus. He

said if a person must walk alone he should learn to protect himself.

"Especially if you're attacked," said Parker, "don't worry about hurting, don't worry about crippling, don't worry about tearing his left testicle out. It's not going to hurt him, it's going to hurt you... Even if you do defend yourself, it's going to stick with you for the rest of your life... it'll be with you, it'll be a scar in your head, in your mind, and you'll never forget it either. You were attacked."

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Librarians offer response to letter from student

Continued from page 10

has been major growth in reference queries, periodical circulation has doubled, and interlibrary loan requests have nearly tripled.

It is not surprising that the increased awareness of the value of library services has been reflected this fall in the pages of *The Equinox*. We are delighted that the library has finally become a subject for the students' editorial page. The future of quality library service at Keene State College is apt to be as much a manifestation of outspoken student concern as it will be a product of the fiscal realities of New Hampshire.

With the above introduction in mind, we should like to respond to one of the library-related letters in the Nov. 18 issue of *The Equinox*. Andrew Gentes writes of problems that he relates to the research process. The first concerns the library's policy of restricted access, in place since 1983, to the periodical stacks. Speaking specifically for the history students (his arguments may easily be employed by other disciplines), Mr. Gentes contends with some justice that "sometimes the most useful thing for one to do is scan the

periodicals themselves, just as one would scan the bookshelves." But this is prevented since the library has chosen, Mr. Gentes concludes, "to prevent unruly students from damaging periodicals."

Librarians walk a constant tightrope between the poles of access and protection. Sometimes, in order to safeguard materials deemed of long-term value, librarians go too far in restricting public access to library collections. In different circumstances, librarians may take an opposite approach by assuming a very laissez-faire attitude. Reserve and reference materials are kept to a bare minimum; circulation limits are very generous, and periodicals are not only available for browsing but can be checked out in the same fashion as books.

Ironically, the results of such an approach are remarkably similar to those in the restrictive library since materials needed for general use are unavailable to all but the lucky individuals who manage to be the quickest ones to the library stacks.

We believe the best approach to maintaining a library's collections is one which balances access and protection that library materials must be

safeguarded so that they are available to each individual who needs them. There is no contradiction here. The 1983 decision to develop a controlled environment for periodicals was based on years of accumulated evidence.

By 1983, in a collection based upon just over 900 subscriptions, the library staff discovered that 2,249 periodical issues were missing. The inventory that recorded this gap was not performed casually; it was inspired by the growing anxiety of outraged students who were unable to find issues of periodical titles to which the library subscribed. If the library had been able to repurchase these issues, and this is rarely possible as old issues of periodicals are most often not available, a conservative estimate of their cost was given as \$22,490, or \$10 per issue. (In fact, missing issues now number 1,818; the cost of replacing those 431 issues returned to the collection was considerably more than \$10 apiece.)

We are convinced that what has been lost in the serendipitous practice of browsing the periodical

shelves has been made up for richly by the library's ability to provide the periodicals that students request.

Problems still occur when the issue requested pre-dates 1983; however, it is now a rare occurrence when post-1983 materials are missing. Moreover, contrary to Mr. Gentes' impression, the research process has likely thrived by virtue of the 1983 change. History students who may have once casually browsed the table of contents of the American Historical Review for research materials are now systematically using Historical Abstracts or Humanities Index. They use these volumes to find the citations to a wealth of scholarly articles that were generally overlooked when index use was not a necessary part of periodical research. The burgeoning use of periodicals in our library demonstrates an increased understanding of the connection between subject indexes and the periodical collection. (It should be noted that students do "browse" current periodicals by requesting the latest three issues of given titles).

Mr. Gentes' other concern is one shared by the librarians: i.e., the

library's microprint readers and printers are in short supply and, when available, are often in sad condition. It was hoped that this year's budget would provide for some necessary relief in this area. Unfortunately, this was not possible.

One of the library's priorities is to update the microfilm readers and add at least one more reader/printer. We appreciate your patience concerning this matter.

We hope that this background adequately addresses the concerns of Mr. Gentes, as well as those of many other students. We want all Keene State College students to know of our dedication to ensuring that the sources and information they need are available to them, and that our current library policies were established with that concern in mind.

Paul Vincent
Peggy Barrett
Mary Bopp
Nancy Butterfield
Linda Cucchiara
Bob Madden

Commentary

Student sends 'wish list' to Santa

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY

Dear Santa, we have just returned to Keene State College where the campus is bustling and people are hustling. They are trying to get their Christmas shopping done in the 22 days left until the big 2-5. As members of The Committee for Christmas Wishes, we have drawn up the following list of items we would like you to deliver to Keene State this year.

First, the campus needs a new wing on the Dining Commons; students are tired of waiting in long lines. While your at it, have Mrs. Claus throw in a few of her recipes for home cooked meals since students are tired of seeing spaghetti (in some form) every day of the week.

More parking spaces are needed, Santa, as students need their cars to support their habits and themselves

through college. Also, throw in a few ice scrapers and cans of de-icer, these New Hampshire winters are brutal.

The college could use a registrar, and come to think of it, the whole registration process for choosing classes needs to be revamped. Seniors are not getting classes they need to graduate. When you come right down to it, they need all new courses, new teachers, more classrooms... (get the picture?).

Next, they need plaster. Yes, that's right, plaster. You see Santa, some students have been living in the same rooms for a few years and it seems maintenance just can't fill a hole worth (well, you know). But, maintenance has had the courtesy to bill them each year for something they didn't do. What nice people, so full of Christmas cheer.

Continued on page 16



Holiday Newsletter

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- ★ transfer;
- ★ take a leave of absence;
- ★ withdraw;
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- ★ wish to move off campus in the spring;

you will need to FILE A REQUEST FOR RELEASE from your housing contract with the office of Residential Life! Since housing contracts are binding for the entire academic year, you must submit your request in writing before 5 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 9, 1987 to be considered for release. Request for release forms are available in the office of Residential Life and in each residence director's office.

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Commentary

Large variety of activities offered on campus

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY

As a senior who looks forward to graduation this coming May, I couldn't resist writing in response to Freshman Sharyn Roberts' letter to the editor, which appeared in the Nov. 18 issue of *The Equinox*. The letter was titled: "Keene becoming a 'suitcase school'."

Roberts said she has "gone out and explored Keene for activities." Having done so, she said she "found such activities as sporting events, movies, studying, going to get pizza or an ice cream, bowling, and Greek life."

"Most of these activities are costly," she said, "and for some of us the money runs out sooner than for others."

Perhaps I could put the blame on Roberts class status. When I came here I had the same attitude, but

quickly changed it when I really started looking for things to do. This is something I urge Roberts, and every other student with this attitude to do.

There are things to do on this campus! Keene State has over 50 clubs and organizations on campus to satisfy every individual interest. There are academic clubs such as the biology club, history club, spanish club, german club, french club and computer math club. There are clubs pertaining to academic majors and minors, clubs for special interests such as the Aurora (the literary magazine of KSC), Judo Club and Public Affairs Forum.

The Greek community (six fraternities and six sororities) offers a variety of activities including fundraising social events, community service projects and dances. The

Arts Center offers recitals, plays, dances, and a variety of cultural activities. And did you know the Arts Center even offers reduced student rates?

The film society premieres several films per semester with various showings (of many different films) throughout the week.

The other night, there was a reggae band in the Union Station. It is my estimate that only about 50 people were there, and the event was free.

Students complain there is nothing to do, and when there is they don't take advantage of it. This is not the first time, however, that the Student Union has offered such events. There have been several promo nights during the semester. With all the complaining that underage people do, saying there is no place on

campus to go, they have no excuse now.

The social activities council offers comedy nights, dances, movies and trips. The student government offers a chance for students to make some effective changes on campus as well as offering a unique chance to represent their class. Residential life has positions for residential assistants.

This is just a representative sample of the wide variety of things to do here, and there are plenty more.

I think if Roberts had really looked she would have found there are things to do on this campus.

One of the reasons why there may not be activities is due to people who just don't get involved. I've always spoken out against student apathy. It takes initiative. Get involved. Find out where your interests lie and then do something about it. Join a club

and become an active member. Campus groups are always looking for new ideas and new members.

Agreed, some things in Keene are not exactly cheap, and everyone needs a break from campus now and then. I look forward to trips to the Colony Mill, Key Cinemas, or Athens Pizza. But, if more people were to stay here and get involved there could more of a variety of activities.

So you see, you have to look for things to do. They are not going to come to you. Unpack that suitcase and get involved! You can make a difference!

Jeffrey LaValley is Assistant News Editor for *The Equinox*.

Student presents Christmas list to Santa for Keene State

Continued from page 15

A new residence hall is needed immediately. It seems the Admissions Office admits more and more students every year, but they forget to tell the residential life office; so maybe you could buy both offices new phones while your at it; you know, AT&T has some pretty reasonable

Commuters need a new place to go on campus as they were "kicked out" of their old hangout so the college could build a new pub. The old pub has been turned into an alternative pub, but it's much too crowded and much too noisy. Right now commuters are backstage at the Mabel Brown Room. It is very cramped for the large number of commuter students on campus.

Speaking of the Mabel Brown Room Santa, the bands on campus

got kicked out of there, so they need a place to practice. They could go to the Arts Center but it seems they would be "disturbing classes".

More computers are needed in the library for students to type their papers for classes, and the journalism department could use some new typewriters—some with keys and ribbons.

Well, we know it's a long list Santa, but these things are really important. The students at Keene State have been really good this year, honest. They haven't cried, or pouted or shouted. So we feel KSC is very deserving this Christmas.

The Committee for Christmas Wishes.....

Jingle Elf and Jangle Elf.

Jeffrey LaValley is Assistant News Editor for *The Equinox*.

Students at college wasting food

Continued from page 6

be concerned about a half-eaten sandwich or a bowl full of untouched mayonnaise? Who's it going to benefit? This is a narrow-minded thought. Let's face it, the mayonnaise is not going to be sent to Africa, but indirectly and ecologically we can make a difference in the amount of food being wasted. For example, next time you throw out a ham sandwich which you were too full to finish think about the energy being thrown out. Plenty of sunlight and water was required to grow the flour and wheat for the two slices of bread. The tomatoes and lettuce on your sandwich also consumed sun, water, and air to ripen, and plenty of grain had to be harvested, and irrigation used to develop the pig which constitutes the ham on your sandwich. The production of food requires energy in the form of air, water, sun and human energy to grow crops. This is not a problem.

The problem exists when we use all of this energy to produce more food not because it was all consumed, but because a majority of it was thrown in dumpsters. If we cut down on the amount of food thrown away, energy would only be used to produce food that is eaten and not wasted.

Indirectly, we can help to prevent hunger if we are aware of how much energy is wasted when food is discarded into dumpsters. By realizing this, and minimizing waste, more food and energy would be available to feed other countries. If Keene State students along with

other Americans teach themselves, their families and friends the importance of not wasting food eventually extra food could go to feed starving people.

The affects could be felt in the full stomach of a starving adult or child who had not eaten for weeks. Imagine the feeling of having a full stomach after not eating for such a long period of time? I can't and I am sure many other Americans can't, but I wish more people cared enough so some starving person could.

Lauren Borsa is News Editor for *The Equinox*.

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College students given less college aid

by the college press service

Only freshmen and sophomores will get Pell Grants and only juniors and seniors could get Guaranteed Student Loans in the future if Congress approves a bill introduced last week by an influential legislator from Michigan.

Pell grants may only be used to pay for 60 percent of education costs, and although Ford's bill does

not seek to change that policy, Wolanin said "we're open to change."

Representative Bill Ford (D-MI), a very influential member of the House Education Committee, explained he thought the bill, introduced Nov. 3, would help minimize student loan defaults and help low-income students finance college.

"The bill is an attempt to kill two birds with one stone," said Tom Wolanin, a Ford aide. "It deals with both the problems of equality and defaults."

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Existing federal student aid programs disburse low-income students from enrolling in colleges, Wolanin said, because many are reluctant to go into debt to do so.

Giving such students Pell Grants instead of loaning them money through the GSL program, Wolanin said, would "help them get started. Many students don't know what direction they want to go in when they first attend school."

The proposed legislation would reduce loan defaults, Wolanin reasoned, because many defaulters are underclassmen from low-income backgrounds who drop out of school when they don't find their niche.

"The problem is we lend money to people who are too high a risk," he said. Upperclassmen and graduate students, who presumably after two years of school know what they want to do with their college educations, are better credit risks, he said.

Wolanin doesn't believe the bill would require greater funding for education programs, since the federal government would save money from decreasing loan defaults

and subsidies. Additional funds would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs.

Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided. Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgment until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

"We have no position on it yet," explained Dr. A. Dallas Martin of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators. Martin called the proposal a "positive step away from the heavy reliance on loans," but said the bill "needs some refinements."

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

Juniors and seniors to receive GSL

Continued from page 11

would be available since juniors and seniors would not be eligible for Pell Grants.

"According to my figures, it would be a wash. We would need no new money. We would just use what we already have available more effectively."

But Bill Jamroz, a Department of Education spokesman, said the plan would bring additional costs. Another problem, he said, is that the bill calls for "a literal shooing of money into schools with no ties to the quality of education" provided.

Other observers, while supportive of the bill's goals, are reserving judgment until further study can be done.

"Ford is a very big student advocate and the bill comes with the best intentions," said Mary Preston of the United States Student Association. But, "we're going to study it and make some recommendations."

ETA GAMMA CHI

MASQUERADE BALL

Saturday, December 5th 9pm-1am

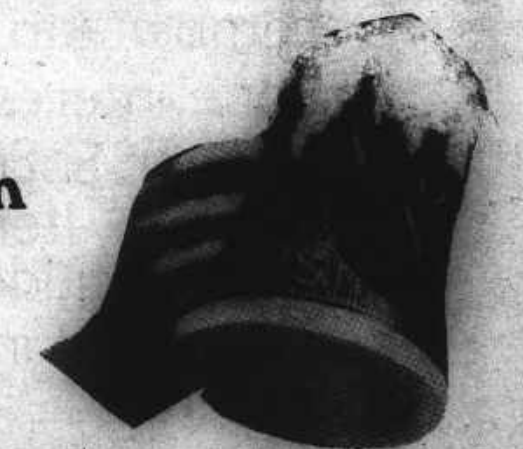
Mabel Brown Room

\$2 At The Door

Positive I.D. required to be
admitted into the Pub Cage

Refreshments provided
door prizes

costumes requested



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: Assertiveness training, Communication 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

Eating Disorders Group, Th 12:30-1:30, Tamara

Men's Night Out Support Group, Th 7-8, George

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. Majors: 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. Crotched Mt. Foundation, Greenfield, NH. Full or part time. Housing available, paid position. Majors: Special Education, Psychology.

Accounting, Sugarbush, Sugarbush, VT, full time, spring paid. Majors: Accounting.

Retail/Merchandising Coop, Stuart Shaines Menswear, Portsmouth and Manchester, NH. Full time, paid, spring and/or summer. Open to all majors.

Interns: Special Education, Management, Public Relations, Communications, Wassau Developmental Disabilities Services, 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 afternoons. Manual bookkeeping entries, 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 opening in Keene. Would like applicants who are recently graduates or December grads, someone with money and

recognition motivation. Contact: David Murray, Marketing Sales Mgr., Bedford, NH. 688-8074.

FOR SALE

'85 Plymouth Colt, 4 door, Maroon, 5 speed. 33,000 miles. Take over lease payments, \$150/month for 19 months plus \$150 security deposit. Must qualify for GMAC financing. Call Bill Grant at 352-1909, ext. 278 for info.

1987 black VW GTI. 15,000 miles, AC, Surf, Blaupunkt, alloy wheels, Pirellis. David in ON 5, Rm. 107.

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.

NOTICES

DECEMBER GRADS — don't wait until the last minute to start your placement file. Come to the Office of Career Services for more info and help with resumes, interview skills, career options and job info.

PHI ALPHA THETA, the history honor society is holding a meeting on Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in Science Center, Room 109. Anyone interested in joining the honor society is urged to attend. Items to be discussed include spring semester activities and initiation of new members. Refreshments will be provided.

TO ALL PERSONS IN THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS: The Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered 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.

PEOPLE GOING TO SEE THE BOSTON BALLET, please meet behind the gym at 3:15 on Friday, Dec. 4. Tickets will be handed out at that time so please come early. People providing their own transportation should show up then also. Performance begins at 7:30 p.m. and we will at 3:30 sharp!

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.

The Mason Library has issued its hours for finals' week beginning on Dec. 11.

Friday, Dec. 11: 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 12: 10 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Sunday, Dec. 13: 1 p.m. — 12 a.m.

Monday — Thursday, Dec. 14 — Dec. 17: 8 a.m. — 12 a.m.

Friday, Dec. 18: 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

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

FREE

Free to a good home: one young, extremely affectionate female cat. Great with kids. Grey and white. If we can't find a good home for her soon, she'll have to go to the humane society. Please call 352-9037.

HELP WANTED

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

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 & application, call the Personnel Office 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 experience necessary. \$5 per hour. Call 357-4693.

John Hancock Financial Services will be conducting on-campus interviews on January 25. They are looking for sales/marketing reps, assistant sales managers and sales managers. Contact Career Services.

PERSONALS

Whoever stole my plant from the 2nd story porch on Belknap House — whatever possessed you to steal from me? You ruined my day. Steven Sylvester

Turs and Tapper — you both did excellent! We are so proud of you! This bud is for you! Lots of love, EPY

Kelly P — thanks for being a great roommate and person. Keep smiling! Love, DK

The French Club is having a French Xmas dinner on Monday, Dec. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Randall Hall Lounge.

VCR raffle is being held from Mon., Nov. 30 thru Fri., Dec. 4 in the dining commons. Tickets are \$1 and there is no limit on the amount of tickets you can buy. Value of the VCR is \$250 in stores will all the standard features. Just think, for \$1 you can own a VCR and watch all

your favorite movies! Sponsored by the Society for Advancement of Management

Bubaloo — sorry for the tears. You know 143 and 14643. — Ditz

Mosha — keep your chin up, it'll work out somehow. Hugs are still available if you need one. Love, Kitty

Nashville Cat — how are ya? Yeah, I'm glad camp nite is over. Keep practicing. You'll blow me away!

Congratulations Erm — you're a super star! Enjoy Washington! CSCE

Mary O — we are supporting you! Barb

Sigma — thank you for a great social. We had a super time. And we're honored to have members on your boot club. Let's do it again soon! Zeta

We would like to thank all of our fans for their support in the first basketball games of the season. Special thanks to the brothers of Phi Mu Delta and the Zoo Crew. Of course we wouldn't forget you, John, thanks for everything! Love, the KSC cheerleaders

L & M&M — the posters and ballots were awesome. What would you do without me? Not free time, oh no. Muchas gracias

Turs — snack naked if you can't find your clothes. Bo

Zeta — you're great! Keep the spirit alive. Shan

Hey guys, thank you tremendously for all the support and confidence you've given me — I couldn't ask for a better group of friends! You mean the world to me! SW

Karen — you never had one. Here it is. Let's get drunk and sing Ricky Lee Jones songs. Love, Chris

To the Bob's Crew: The South Lincoln St/Willow Ct. night was truly record breaking, however, IT HAS BEEN FAR TOO LONG!! How about a welcome back from Thanksgiving Break session? Talk to the owners ASAP for details on the first electric Bob's as well...

Hey Piscapo, here's your personal. Are you happy now? Kris

Hey Scott — congratulations on your job! I love you, Barb

Babs — how big was it? B-I-G!! But was it real?

The cast of Sgt. Musgrave wishes to thank all who attended, President Sturrock for her encouraging letters of congratulations and the Inter-Sorority Council (for giving us food...) Thank you all!

To the Fiske Family that has spread around campus — I miss you guys. Take a field trip to ON 1. Love, Daffy

We would like to give a special thanks to Heather for taking time and effort to teach us the dance. It was greatly appreciated. Love, the KSC cheerleaders

To Lustim and Gidget — you guys are awesome! Thanks for everything! Let's get together soon! I love you! Love, your little sister Dolly P.

Congratulations PC 20 — EPY is the best!! Love ya, P.M. Bo

Brian — we're truly musical deities! That must be why chicks dig us so much...

To my love slave, slave, you bore me. I've been waiting for a personal. Time is short. I may have to find a vine and swing off into the jungle in search of a new slave. And where are the shackles you promised? Your queen

Would he call him Bobby if he knew...?

Slade (NERD) — I am your DEN-SITY! Get psyched for the summer — no bolt on my door! I love you.

Jane — I tried to get you a Doonesbury character for your birthday, but he wouldn't stay still when I tried to get him in the mailbag. Sorry! Happy 19th (2 more years!) the roomie

Chris in Belknap House, I love your chest!! Yeapah! Luv, H.S. class

Leonard — happy b-day to you — one more year! the Destroyer and Lil' Sis

EMP — I thought that would catch your attention. Thanks for your help hon. Rest up before the next event. xoxo Me

TJW, can't wait until Dec. 6 — the elegant dinner and your birthday! What a blast. You'd BETTER like your present. What did you get me last x-mas? Say hi to Ed and Benner. Je t'aime LPS

Rags — Happy 21st! Keep your head up or you might take it on the chin. I'm here if you need to talk. Your ex roomie (the jerk from 30)

To the cute blue-eyed guy from Bushnell: I love you more. Guess who

Hugglebuggie: I missed you over Thanksgiving! Glad you're back! Me

Where, Oh where has my blues bar gone? Keene is a cold and musicless place without Bob's Blues Bar. Maybe it's time for a X-mas Bob's. Think about it.

The Equinox and WKNH are looking for a barn or other suitable structure to borrow or rent for the evening of Dec. 11 or 12. The closer to campus the better. Without a place to go we won't be able to have our X-mas party. Please contact Mike Plante or Paul Freeman if you can help.

Dr. Carroll J. Lehman will hold auditions for the KSC concert choir on Dec. 8 from 3-5 p.m. in room 272 of the Arts Center. All voice parts are needed, but tenors and basses are in particular demand.

If you signed up for Journalism 308, Radio Journalism, and were closed out please see Rose Kundanis (252 Elliot, X-224) to add the course before Dec. 7.

Slade — A personal to the medit. I love and miss you — you are tubular! — Lisen

Tracy, Bruce and Jon — what to play Tau Phi Xi quarters or pinchy pinchy again? Ha ha Tracy, told you I'd get you back! — Jenn

So there you were, Ned, Ted, Ed, Fred, Bliff, imagine that, at noon and pop's place on Mondays. You must be all over this, two in the same paper! Well, this is your co-pilot speaking, have a nice day

To D Phi E's road trip crew — We've been around — Amherst, Providence, Boston, Hawthorne, Albany — where next?! The driver

Hey you two, the new Phi Mu's, "P and K" PLEASE come our way. We're stuck on you, do you know who?

LCR — happy belated b-day! It's less than a year now till you see the inside of the pub! Love, LAG

Chris R — why don't you give SH a chance? Maybe you're the cause? Think about it!

Zeta, here's to a super "rest of the semester!"

PHI ALPHA THETA

The History Honor Society

Is holding a meeting on December 6th., 1987. Anyone interested in joining the Honor Society is urged to attend. Items to be discussed include spring semester activities and initiation of new members.

Refreshments Will Be Provided

Science Building Room 109
7:00 pm
December 6th 1987



Equinad Policy

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper. Equinads will be run for only one week unless submitted again. Only one personal per person.



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

Continued from page 1

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

Continued from page 1

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.

Continued on page 20

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

Continued on page 3

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
... page 3	News Briefs ... page 5
	Letters to the editor ... pages 7, 12 and 14
	Sports ... page 6