



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

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

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

the total Keene State donation to over \$1300.

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

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

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

Assembly fills three open positions

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Students meet, oppose BYOB ban

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

not condone underage drinking," White said.

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

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

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

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

Palestinian says his people are mistreated within Israel

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

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

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

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

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

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Assembly funds speech by Hoffman

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

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

The meeting was the last one of the semester for the assembly. "He's not out to make a lot of money," Murray said about Hoffman. His usual fee for speaking, Murray said, is around \$3,000.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

City council denies lodging licenses to two fraternities

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

Pub to move upstairs to game room, lounge

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

"The principal administrators decided last Monday that we would in fact retain the Pub and attempt to move the Pub upstairs," Henry said. She said the issue now for the administrators is the cost of moving the Pub. She said her estimate, about \$15,000, is a conservative one.

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

The Pub's new location will en-

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

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

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

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

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College to add more lighting to campus during the break

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

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

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Alumni Center goals remain the same for years

By CHRIS DePALMA
Equinox Reporter

In December, 1910, ten graduates of Keene State College gathered together, reminiscing of their college years and of their graduation six months earlier. Informal as it was, the pleasant meeting would later be termed the first official alumni reunion.

Wallace E. Mason, president of the college from 1911-1939, established the Alumni Association in the early 1930s. The intention was to steadily foster and strengthen the ties between alumni and their alma mater, Keene State College. Today's Alumni Center has the same goals. "Our main function is to keep alumni interested, informed and proud that they graduated from KSC," said Donald P. Carle, alumni executive secretary.

In 1966, although the Alumni Association was already initiated, there was an increasing need for an on-campus office. Keene State alumnus Sprague Drenan played an important role in what would soon be called the Alumni Center. By pooling his resources he slowly began to collect alumni names and addresses, and send letters to fellow alumni. Drenan's stamina and organizational skills helped others in keep-

ing up what he started, the first alumni address file. In this office there are two divisions: Alumni Affairs and Alumni Development. Alumni Affairs is responsible for getting the alumni together, organizing group activities, and "promoting the functions to get them to return," Carle said.

Alumni development is in charge of soliciting money for these various functions and seeing that it is spent wisely, for instance, on the Alumni magazine "Keene State Today" and other issues.

The alumni development people are working particularly hard on what is termed the "Capital Campaign." In short, Carle said, it is a three year program aimed at raising 3.7 million dollars for Keene State college. Already underway for a year, an impressive 1.5 million has since been collected toward a steep goal which is sure to be reached in the Alumni Center's eyes. With the combined efforts of the professional people and industries in the Keene area, and the 14,000 alumni of Keene State, the goal will not be unattainable.

The Alumni Center has three main projects for the donated money, Carle said. "With (the money), we would like to complete the interior

of the Fine Arts Center, beautify Apian Way (ie. treeline, flowers, benches), and also to complete the new Science Center."

"It's essential that the two divisions work together. One part keeps the alumni interested and proud, therefore they want to contribute money to the college; that's where the Alumni development comes in. This office is doing a fantastic job

working together," Carle said.

Another important job of the Center concerns the alumni packing up and moving on, making it somewhat difficult to keep up with the address changes. Because there are 14,000 alumni, Carle said it is important to update the address file every three months. "There are three to four thousand changes a year."

The Keene State College Annual Fund, contributions from the alumni, help the college finance the center in everything from scholarships to staff help to postage costs. Sending out information to over 14,000 alumni is not inexpensive by any means. "It's so important to raise money because the college simply cannot afford it all," Carle said.



This trombone player performs with the Keene State College Jazz Ensemble, which performed in the Arts Center Wednesday.

Class learns how to manage a corporation

By JEFF LaVALLEY
Equinox Reporter

Professor Charles A. Sheaff's classroom is not the ordinary books and notes routine many of us are used to.

The purpose of his Manufacturing Enterprises class is to learn how to run and manage a business and sell a product, according to Brian Jarvis, marketing manager for the company that made and sold the Kik-Bak Chairs.

"This is an actual company with its own policies and laws," Jarvis said.

The company, otherwise known as Third Floor Productions was in operation until yesterday, selling the chairs.

The company started by picking a product and electing officers for the corporation. Everyone had a certain job to do. "We ruled our own destinies," Jarvis said.

A production line was then set up to design a product. Then there was a first trial — a pilot run. This was done to find out how much material would be needed as well as the cost of the product.

Everyone in the class was involved and had to buy stock in the company; this in turn guaranteed them a position on the board of directors.

After that, production began and there was a need for a sales and marketing plan.

"We started by making 20 chairs, from start to finish. We could make them in three class periods or about 10 hours, with 18 students working on them in class," Jarvis said. "We purchased the necessary materials from other companies and tried to get the best buys."

In all, 60 chairs were sold, but 80 were made; the remainder will go to those in the class and to others for appreciation of their efforts.

Sheaff stayed out of production as much as possible to let the students get a feel for the organization, said David Arguin, president of the corporation.

The members of the executive board were: Arguin; Jarvis; Steve Cox, materials manager; Donald Arguin, production manager; and Monica Larson, financial manager.

The organization, which was consolidated and liquidated, was successful, David Arguin said, but there are no plans for the future.

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Folksinger McCutcheon a master musician

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

Musical wonder John McCutcheon played to a full house of clapping, singing and stomping children Sunday afternoon at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

McCutcheon's talents as a singer, composer, instrumentalist and storyteller showed brilliantly as his one-hour children's matinee encompassed a variety of entertainment styles.

From performing songs in sign language to playing music with and on his body, McCutcheon obviously geared his performance toward his audience. Audience participation,

with moms and dads clapping and singing along with their kids, was the order for the show.

McCutcheon also performed a show for adults Sunday evening in the Arts Center.

The oldest child of nine, McCutcheon grew up in Wisconsin in a musically oriented family, but learned to play the guitar, banjo, fiddle,

dulcimer and autoharp just by watching other musicians.

He has traveled and performed in a dozen countries at international festivals, and has often been the guest of foreign artists. Whether it be coal mines, union pickets, war or human rights, McCutcheon is there,

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Student charged with bomb threats

A Keene State student has been arrested and charged in connection with two of the bomb threats the college received in November.

Timothy Alan Miller, 21, was arraigned Monday, Dec. 1 in Keene District Court on two charges of false public alarm stemming from allegations he called in bomb threats to the switchboard at the college.

Miller told the police he made bomb threats. When asked to comment on his arrest, Miller said, "I was upset and I wrongfully confessed."

He is charged with only two of the seven bomb threats the college has received. "I was really not responsible for these charges," he said. Keene police began the investiga-

tion after two bomb threats were called in on Nov. 13. Keene police Lt. Lawrence D. Smith declined to comment on what led to Miller's arrest.

Paul Deschenes, assistant coordinator of campus security, also declined to comment on the arrest, saying it was a police matter.



The Keene State Choir rehearses before their performance last Friday.

'Career Research' offered Tuesday

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

Career Services and the English department joined forces Tuesday to sponsor a program called the Career Research Connection.

Two sessions were held, one at 11 a.m. and one at 3 p.m., in the main classroom at the Media Center. In each session there were to be three guest speakers.

Kati Dana, an English professor, introduced the program and 14 students from two of the nine English 101 classes.

Athena Anne Sayce, a career counselor, introduced the two guest speakers: James Barnes, manager of human resources at Markem Corporation in Keene, and Montford Sayce, a professor of history at New England College.

The two men spoke for 20 minutes, describing how they entered their fields. Barnes entered the manufacturing section of

Markem without a college degree and has held seven different positions in the company including time spent in engineering and sales marketing.

After being in the OSS, the predecessor to the CIA, during World War II, Montford Sayce went to law school and proceeded to practice for 12 years. He then went back to school and received his teaching degree.

Sayce told the students to try to keep themselves as broad as possible and to try a lot of different courses in the liberal arts department.

After finishing, Anne Sayce opened the floor to questions. Barnes said things would have been easier and would have gone much more quickly if he had gone to college. When asked if he thinks he made the right career choice, he said he had another opportunity, one day after working at Markem, but he is glad he decid-

ed to stay. Sayce said he enjoys what he is doing. He also said that "career planning is life planning" and if a person is not happy with the work he or she is doing, than that person has a job, not a career.

Anne Sayce asked how each would identify success. Barnes said "Doing what you want to do and doing it well." Montford Sayce agreed.

The program has been set up in three phases over the semester: the students looking at themselves, the world of work, and learning through hearing others.

Some of the faculty that was in attendance included Carole S. Henry, vice president of student affairs; David L. Clark, dean of arts and humanities; Patricia Colby, director of Career Services; and Melody Havey, director of Student Financial Management.

Marriott Corporation to take over coffee shop operation

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tables from the Dining Commons will also be used. "It'll take a while to get it looking like downstairs," he said, in reference to the Pub's present location.

Henry said there will be a change in space for people who use the com-

muter lounge. The room behind the Mabel Brown Room stage on the second floor of the Student Union will be turned into a television room, she said. Seminar room B on the third floor will be used for a quiet study area.

The vacated area where the Pub is

now will be an expansion of the coffee shop, Henry said. "This allows more people to be included," she said. The coffee shop will also be taken over by Marriott next semester. The Marriott Corporation runs the Dining Commons at the college.

Graphic design major may be changed over

By GARY RAYMOND
Equinox Photo Editor

The Curriculum Committee of the College Senate is reviewing the graphic design option of the journalism major in order to consider dropping it from the curriculum, said Donald McCarty, chair of the committee.

The final decision will not be made until next semester, when the Senate meets again, McCarty said.

The program is not being changed, not canceled, said David L. Clark, dean of arts and humanities. It is possible, he said, the weight of the program will be shifted to the Industrial Education Technology curriculum.

Computer courses will be offered under IET emphasizing design, typesetting and paste-up, Richard L. Foley, assistant professor of industrial education, said. Some courses may be offered under the journalism discipline, Clark said, but they will concentrate on design only. The art department may also offer courses in design, Clark said.

Six faculty members and about 30 students met Tuesday to discuss options for students affected by the possible changes. The faculty represented the journalism department, the industrial education department and the art department.

Students who have already declared a major in the graphic design option will be allowed to finish their degree requirements, Clark said. Freshmen or sophomores who are in the program, even if they have declared a major, will have to choose another major, Clark said.

Graduating with a major in graphic design, Clark said, prepares a student for working in a field that is changing rapidly with the advancement of computer technology.

Computers can now do the paste-up and typesetting work, Clark said. Learning these skills is just not necessary today, he said.

The journalism section will concentrate on the public affairs option, which prepares students for editorial and writing positions, Clark said. There is a heavier demand for editors and writers, which is why students are being prepared for that field, he said.

When asked what the effects of dropping the graphic design option would have on the college newspaper and yearbook, journalism assistant professor Shirley M. Keddie said she did not think there would be much change in either publication. There are enough courses in photography and design offered through the art department to give students necessary training, she said.

College to add more lighting after a petition, complaints

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about 200 signatures within a few days, she said.

The Health and Safety Committee was formed by former College President Barbara J. Seelye in 1984 to deal with major safety concerns.

The committee accepted the petition and gave it to College President Richard E. Cunningham.

The petition requests three specific services from the college: more lighting, self-defense courses and an escort service, Howland said.

The Residential Life Office plans to offer self-defense courses in the spring, Howland said. The committee will work on a volunteer escort service in which students would be escorted by a male and a female. Howland said the service may in-

volve members of the greek community on campus.

"It's all just in the discussion stage," she said.

Howland said campus security offers an escort service, but ideally the volunteer service would cover the busiest times of the day and night, and security would pick up escorts from that point on.

"Still, how do you decide when to start the escort service when it starts getting dark around 4:30?" she said.

As for the lighting, Mallat hopes to see the following areas improved: between the gym and the Owl's Nests; the Hillsboro parking lot; the west side of the Science Center; and the west side of the Owl's Nests near the parking lot. He said he hopes these areas will be lit before students return in January.

Mallat said he foresees no significant expense in the lighting project, adding that the cost will be taken out of the college's nominal expense budget.

"How it will be set up we're not sure yet," Wajda said. He suggested possibly having the coffee shop be like a club, with memberships used to collect programming dollars. He would also like to eventually get a group together to program the area, he said.

Calendar of Events

For the week of Dec. 10 to Dec. 17

Wednesday, Dec. 10

SPEECH: Katherine Brady, author, feminist, activist and founder of an organization which serves the needs of victims of incest and child abuse, will speak at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Brady is the author of "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest." Tickets are \$2.

CONCERT: The KSC Concert Band will perform in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. For more information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

MEETING: The senior class will meet at 10 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The agenda includes a discussion on resume writing by Patricia Colby, director of Career Services, and the schedule for senior week.

Thursday, Dec. 11

FILM: "Red Desert," a 1964 film starring Richard Har-

ris as an engineer at a plant involved in industrial pollution. The film, with subtitles, will be shown at the Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m., through Saturday. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

GAME: Women's and men's basketball will play against Quinnipiac College in the Spaulding Gym at 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. respectively.

Friday, Dec. 12

CONCERT: The KSC Community Orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. For more information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

MEETING: At 9 a.m., the College Health and Safety Committee will meet in the first floor conference room in Hale Building.

FILM: "Red Desert," in Drenan Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 13

FAIR: A Christmas Crafts fair, presented by the Monadnock Waldorf School, will be in the Mabel Brown Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, contact the Monadnock Waldorf School at 357-4442.

FILM: "Red Desert," 7 and 9 p.m., Drenan Auditorium.

Sunday, Dec. 14

THEATRE: "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens' story of Ebenezer Scrooge, is retold on stage by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. Performances will be at 2 and 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. For more information, call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

News Briefs

Student attack case continued

Three Keene State College students accused of attacking a resident assistant had their case continued without a finding until May 4, 1987. Another man involved in the attack pleaded guilty to charges of assault and was fined \$110 and given a 30 day suspended sentence.

Susan Morrell, state prosecutor in the case, said Mark Brazier, Dennis Hebert and Steve Kohler will have all charges against them dismissed on May 4 if they remain out of trouble until then. They will have no criminal record.

However, Morrell said if they receive "anything more serious than a traffic violation" before that time they can be brought back to court and the charges of assault can be brought back against them.

Thomas Holiday of Portsmouth was the fourth person arrested in connection with the incident and according to Morrell he took most of the responsibility for the assault. Holiday is not a student at the college.

try, appearing at more than 150 colleges and universities, on television programs, and at corporations, rape crisis centers, and organizations involved in rape and crime prevention. She wants to make people more aware of the problems of incest.

Her lectures also deal with sexual harassment, and what she calls date-rape dynamics. She offers a special counseling seminar at the conclusion of the question and answer period.

Brady said her seminars enable the victims and the perpetrators of date-rape to talk about their experiences and obtain immediate help to process the trauma.

Brady lives in Manhattan with her two teenage daughters. Her appearance is sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

Library sets finals week hours

As is now customary, the Mason Library will extend its hours for finals week. The schedule is as follows:

- Fri., Dec. 12: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sat., Dec. 13: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Sun., Dec. 14: noon to midnight
- Mon., Dec. 15: 18 (Mon. — Thurs.) 8 a.m. — 12 midnight
- Fri., Dec. 19: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Beginning Dec. 20, the library will be on an interim schedule, open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and closed on Saturday and Sunday. In addition, the building will be closed Dec. 24 — 26 and Jan. 1 — 2. A regular schedule will resume on Monday, Jan. 19.

Activist Brady to speak tonight

Katherine Brady, author, feminist activist, and founder of an organization which serves the needs of victims of incest and child abuse, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

Brady, whose childhood was dominated by incest and rape, told her story in an autobiography, "Father's Days: A True Story of Incest."

Although her book was not published until 1985, Brady has spent the last five years traveling throughout the coun-

Trustees to meet on campus

The Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire will hold a regular meeting Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Rhodes Hall.

The meeting was postponed Nov. 19 because of bad weather.

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

They will also discuss conferring an honorary degree at the University of New Hampshire commencement this month. Grant said the name of the candidate will not be released until he or she has been notified.

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

Christmas crafts fair Saturday

The Monadnock Waldorf School will present the 7th Annual Christmas Crafts Fair this Saturday, Dec. 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

This year's crafts fair has been expanded to include more artisans than ever before. The fair is filled with quality items, including hand-carved wooden toys; gnome homes and castles; Christmas trees; hand-made, natural fiber dolls; wreaths; woven scarves; crystals and geodes, blankets and other items.

There will also be a salad bar and home baked food on sale.

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Interested? Contact Sarah Ryland, KSC Southern Baptist Campus Ministry director,

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Editorial Page

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A simple service

The father of a recent Keene State College graduate died in Massachusetts last week after being hospitalized for cancer. Rather than put the man through an operation that would have prolonged his life for a few pain-filled months, the family decided to forego the surgery and let him die with dignity. Because his parents had been divorced several years earlier, the graduate took it upon himself to make arrangements for a simple memorial service and his father's burial.

When he was an adolescent, the graduate regularly attended a Catholic church outside his hometown with his father. They attended this particular church because the priest and the congregation were open and friendly. The two of them were active in the church, often volunteering their time to promote their faith. It was a simple and special time for both of them. Just a father and son sharing Sunday mornings with each other.

When the son moved away to attend this college, they stopped going to that church. But fourteen hours after his father's passing, even though the son was grieving at his loss, those special memories came flooding back. He called that church to ask if the memorial service could be performed there.

However, over time the church had changed. The priest of a few years earlier was gone. The son talked to a new priest. The priest did not offer his condolences. Instead, he wanted to know if the son and his father were registered parishioners in his church. Somewhat shocked, the son replied that they were not, but he described to the priest the wonderful times he and his father had there. The priest was unmoved. The priest then mentioned the matter of the divorce. The Catholic Church does not recognize divorce and divorced Catholics are often ostracized by the church.

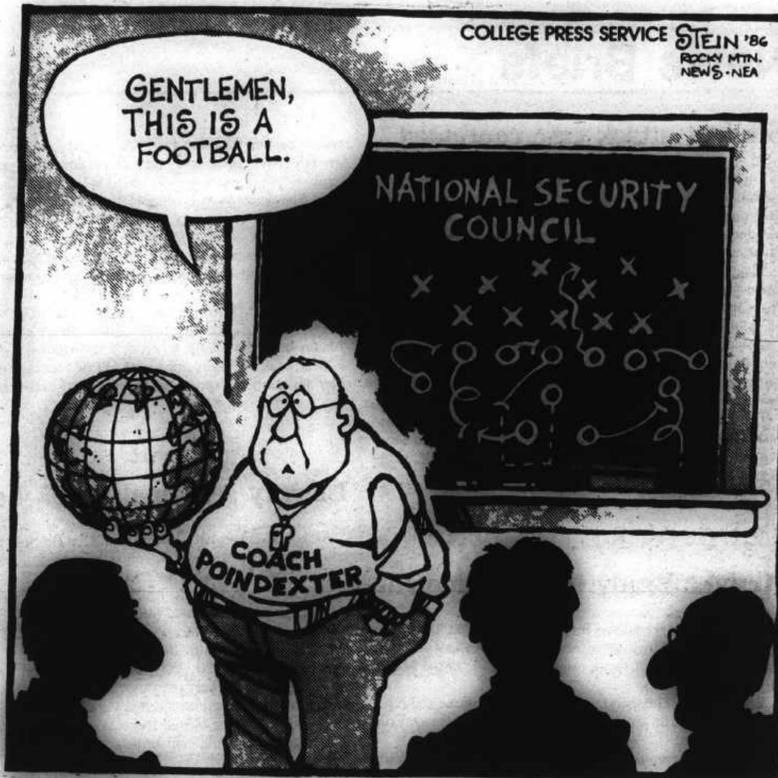
The son's bereavement was being replaced by hostility, but he held his tongue. All he wanted, he told the priest, was a short service for his father at the church where they had shared so much together. The priest refused and hung up the phone after saying he had other things to do.

Confused and angry, the son called another Catholic Church and finalized funeral service arrangements there.

Although the son had not attended church regularly for some time, he still considered himself religious. For him faith was not measured by an attendance sheet or the amount of currency placed in a collection plate. But now his faith has been shaken. At a time when he needed the Catholic Church the most, he was cited rules and regulations. Grief for the man he loved and respected more than anyone else had been diminished by the callousness of another man cloaking himself in archaic dogma.

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 4 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.



Commentary

Two hours exchanged for 10 years

By PAUL FREEMAN

Right on the front page of the *Boston Globe*, right below the story about the two Palestinians killed in a protest and right next to the story about Larry Speakes' resignation was a story about a man stuck in an elevator. His name was Joseph J. Silvano Jr. and he was stuck in an elevator in the McCormack building in Post Office Square in Boston for two hours with 11 other people.

What makes this story interesting, though, is that the McCormack building is Boston's federal court building, and that Silvano was on his way to a court appearance. In fact he was on his way to plead guilty to charges of tax evasion, failure to pay taxes totalling \$53,000 to be exact.

Silvano was facing a possible 10-year prison sentence and fines totalling \$110,000.

What makes this story really interesting, though, real front page stuff, is that Silvano received only "time served in the elevator" as his sentence. This sentence was handed down by U.S. District Judge Walter Jay Skinner, who used the chance presented by Silvano's stay in the

elevator to criticize the government's failure to repair the elevators in the McCormack building.

Skinner had no right to pass that sentence. He is a U.S. District Judge and it is his duty to hand down serious penalties to people found guilty of crimes. Silvano was guilty, he admitted it.

In defense of his decision, Skinner said, "My God, they are not supposed to be punished before they

"What makes this story really interesting, though, real front page stuff, is that Silvano received only 'time served in the elevator' as his sentence."

go to court. He was for all practical purposes imprisoned for two hours."

That is ridiculous. Silvano has not been punished at all. If he was for all practical purposes imprisoned then so were 11 other people. If I were one of those 11 I would be filing charges against the city of Boston for making me serve what has become equal to a 10-year jail

sentence. If Skinner honestly feels that being stuck in an elevator is the same as a prison stay then he should have taken two hours off of Silvano's sentence, not 10 years.

In reality, Skinner was just trying to draw attention to the broken elevators that he is tired of dealing with. He said they have not been working properly for two or three years and he related events of other judges and whole juries being stuck. Skinner said at times he has been forced to jump out of the elevators when they stop 18 inches above the floor.

The employees in the McCormack building have a legitimate complaint. The elevators are a safety hazard, but that does not change the fact that Silvano was guilty of a serious crime.

He has walked away laughing and Skinner has gotten his complaint on the front page of the *Boston Globe*. Chances are, with publicity like that, Skinner will have his elevators in perfect working order by the end of the year.

Paul Freeman is assistant news editor of The Equinox.

Letters

Alumnus wants assembly to work on office space

To the editor:

Please excuse the timeliness of this letter. What I am about to say may no longer be an issue.

I am writing in response to an Oct. 22 *Equinox* article regarding possible Student Assembly office allocations in the Student Union.

Besides creating a dangerous precedent by trying to usurp obvious Student Union Advisory Board powers, the Student Assembly is proving itself to be the victim of misguided energy.

Perhaps the assembly could direct its energies elsewhere and in a more useful manner. Office space for stu-

dent organizations in the Student Union is at a premium; everyone accepts this as fact. The larger and more visible student organizations count on having office space in the building.

But those same clubs have been subjected to constant moves. Constant office switching accomplishes nothing. For years I have been watching a case of "musical chairs" on a grandiose scale. Up to the point of becoming president of the Social Activities Council in 1982, I saw the club's office relocated three times in as many years. Furthermore, I see

the office is downstairs once again.

An office for any club is a main selling point toward increased membership. Being able to claim, "We've been here in this little niche for thirty years," sounds much more pleasing than, "We've been here since yesterday."

In my view, stability is directly related to tradition. The two most stable organizations on campus are *The Equinox* and WKNH. It is no mistake that these two clubs are where they have been for many years. Stability also fosters a feeling of belonging. I can still remember

the ten years' worth of production posters that greeted me upon enter-

ing the SAC office for the first time. Incidentally, those posters were all lost, probably in one of the moves.

Now, perhaps, the assembly can grapple with the larger task at hand.

I propose that the assembly explore the office space situation over the entire campus. Keene State has a

remarkable number of student organizations, but a large percentage have no place to call home. Recom-

mendations from the assembly would benefit all clubs, both large and small.

In reiteration, if the assembly has been looking for a mission this school year, this is it. I am convinced that club membership would increase if more office space were found. The battle against apathy at Keene State has been an ongoing thing for years. Any attempt to remedy the situation has to be welcomed. No attempt at all would be tantamount to failure.

RANDALL K. GATES
Class of 1983

Student advises caution, recommends buddy system

To the editor:

In light of the recent attacks on women on campus this semester, I would like to remind people of the escort service available from the Campus Security office, ext. 330 during the day, 352-1909 nights and weekends.

Three women have been attacked this semester in incidents which should not have happened. There should be security guards available every night, but if a security guard

is not available, people should use the buddy system.

Another idea I would like to suggest is that if you are going to be walking in a dark area, carry a flashlight. This would help light the way and also help you identify anyone who might try to attack you.

By being aware of at least a few options, the campus community could eliminate these attacks.

JEFFREY THEBERGE

IFC praises men's basketball team

To the editor:

It has been brought to our attention that the men's hoop team has a record of 4-1. Never in our many collective years here at Keene State have the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council seen such a feat.

We feel the team deserves our utmost support Thursday night when

they play at home against Quinnipiac's best.

So we would like to take this opportunity to encourage everyone to get out to the game and show our boys that, for once, they just may have instilled some school pride in us.

The IFC would like to remind the

fraternities and the sororities of the cheering contest that will take place at half-time with a prize going to the rowdiest greek organization.

So everyone bring your pots and pans to bang on, or even just bring your throat, out to the game.

DAVE HIATT
IFC Secretary

Hall thanks everyone who helped with the greek social

To the editor:

The greek Christmas Social on Wednesday, Dec. 3, was a surprising success. Each of the 12 fraternities and sororities made Christmas gifts for one another and presented them. It was a lot of fun and it helped to amplify the special bond of unity that the greeks share in their community.

As social chairperson of the Inter-Sorority Council, I am both glad and relieved this is over. I would like to

thank everyone who helped me make the greek Christmas Social possible. The people who deserve the most thanks are: Mike Plante and WKNH; Marriot Corporation; Ellen Lowe, coordinator of campus activities; Carole Sue Henry, vice president for students affairs; and Ronald Wajda, director of the student union. Without their help, the social would not have been the success that it was.

KAREN E. HALL

Pornographic letters violate college rules and regulations

To the editor:

There has been some concern expressed about the effects of the many pornographic letters that have been circulating around campus.

Though some of the senders of this type of letter may view it as a practical joke, the recipient may find this upsetting.

A descriptive letter like this can be especially frightening when it is addressed to a specific person and sign-

ed anonymously. The recipient becomes a victim of paranoia and insecurity. The effect also involves members of the victim's family and friends.

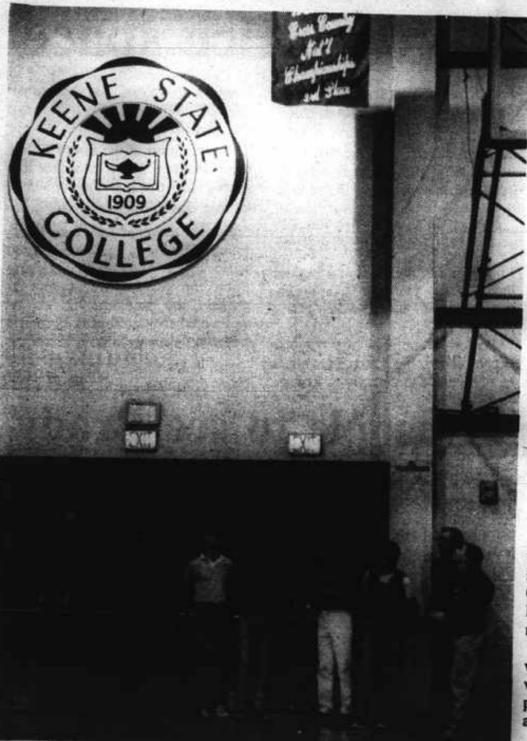
What began as a thoughtless practical joke ends up disturbing the surrounding community, not just the victim.

Anyone receiving such a letter

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Men's basketball loses two but beats Assumption



The men's cross country team is honored with a banner for taking third place in last year's NCAA tournament.

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State Owls suffered their first defeat of the year on Saturday, Dec. 6, losing to St. Michael's College in Vermont, 82-60, and lost Tuesday night to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, 90-75, but the team scored an impressive victory against Assumption College Thursday.

Assumption scored first, 41 seconds into the game. Keene State was leading, 8-2, after 54 seconds, but at 13:16 Assumption had tied it up. Two minutes later John Jennings hit an eight-foot jumper, putting Keene State ahead by two.

Assumption put up a battle with good all-around defense, including some fine rebounding. They also sunk many outside shots, but with 6:51

left in the half, Keene State pulled ahead 23-16.

Once again Assumption began to catch up. With four minutes left Keene State had only a five point lead, 30-25. At 2:41, Keene State stayed out in front 33-29, thanks to the hustle of Jennings. In the next nine minutes and 30 seconds, Assumption did not score a point while the Owls scored nine points, to make it 42-29 with a minute left to play.

At the end of the first half, Darrell Long, who earlier had blocked a shot, tossed in a turn-around jumper to make the score 42-32.

Keene State had a 14 point lead after four minutes of the second half had gone by. With Long's sweeping one-handed lay-up across the front of the basket, and fine rebounding

by 6' 5" Frank Dolan, Keene State was ahead at the 12 minute mark, 57-39. In the next 3:32 the Owls didn't score a point while Assumption scored five.

The Owls kept their wide lead through good ball movement around the floor, and fine offensive rebounding from Davis and sophomore Jeff Johnson.

With 3:38 left to play, Carl Davis and the man he was guarding both flew into Assumption's bench, chasing the loose ball. A small scuffle ensued, both benches cleared but the coaches kept it under control.

With three seconds left to play, the score was Keene State 76, Assumption 67. Keene State won the game, hitting four out of four foul shots in the next 30 seconds.

A few swimmers performing well

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams continued their bad luck streaks as they were defeated by Clark University, the University of Lowell and Springfield College in recent meets.

In their Nov. 24 meet, the teams were defeated by Clark. The women's team lost by only two points, 55-53, while the men lost by a score of 60-48.

"It was a really good meet with some personal bests," coach Cheryl Solomon said. Clark was at an advantage because they had statistics for Keene State, but Keene State held none for Clark, she said.

For the women, Kathy Quinn gave a strong performance, taking first place in the 50 yard freestyle (26.06) and the 100 yard backstroke (1:09.06). Both victories qualified Quinn for the New England Championships. Meg Dakin also stole another first place finish from Clark with a time of 2:46.41 in the 200 yard breaststroke, also qualifying for the New England.

Keene State was victorious in the 200 yard medley relay. Clark was disqualified from the race because of

an illegal touch by one swimmer. However, Solomon said that this did not affect the scoring.

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

The men also defeated Clark in the 400 yard freestyle relay with the winning team of Kyle Schick, Chris Quinn, Lucas, Dan Truesdale and Chris Fagouri.

In the Nov. 22 meet, the men competed against the University of Lowell, but were defeated by a 100-80 score.

"We swam well with a lot of personal bests and qualifications for the New England, but we lacked depth with no chance to win," Solomon

said. After the first five events, Keene State was leading 42-38 until the 200 yard backstroke race, when the University of Lowell pushed ahead, 65-60.

The Keene State winners against Lowell were Quinn, who won the 50 yard freestyle, Pete Abdinoor, who took first in the 200 yard individual medley, and Chris Fagouri, who was victorious in the 200 yard butterfly. The 400 yard medley relay team also claimed victory for the college.

In the Nov. 19 women's swim meet, Keene State lost to Springfield College by a 129-107 score, yet did exceptionally better than last year when they lost by 60 points.

"We expected to do better than last year. Our goal was to make a respectable showing, which we did," Solomon said. "There were lots of personal bests, and the score

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College runners want more money

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Sports Editor

Sally O'Donnell and Rodney Ellsworth boarded the plane on Nov. 22 for the NCAA Div. II Nationals in Riverside, Cal.

The two Keene State cross country stars placed third and 14th respectively, each in a field of over 100 runners.

O'Donnell was a good enough soccer player to play for the Keene State women's team when she was a freshman, but she didn't play last year. She began to run to keep in shape.

This year, O'Donnell ran for the Keene State women's cross country team and made it to a third place finish in the nationals in California. She ran a three mile course in 7:01, a personal best for her. "I know I ran a good race. I felt good out there running," she said.

O'Donnell came out of nowhere. She had won some local road races last year in Massachusetts, but prior to this she had played only soccer in her youth and was beginning to get bored with sports. O'Donnell said she wanted to try something new. She didn't like being dependent on a coach. "I can control running. I can achieve what I want to achieve," she said.

Her first race with Keene State, under women's coach Mike Casner, was a second place finish at the Dartmouth Invitational. Later she finished third at the important Lehigh University Invitational in Penn-

sylvania, against some of the toughest college runners in the east.

She began to be noticed by her competition, increasing the pressure on her. "Sally has a lot of talent, a lot of determination. Every race she got better and better, learning more and more. She also dealt well with pressure as the season went on," Casner said.

O'Donnell's long term goal is the 1988 Olympics, for which she would have to train for the next two years, then qualify. The fourth place finisher at the nationals, Sylvia Mosqueda, who O'Donnell bested by five seconds, was a member of the Mexican Olympic team. Her short term goal is to get some track experience behind her during the off-season, to build speed besides her already amazing amounts of endurance.

O'Donnell would also like to see more money put into women's track, as well as into men's. Casner said the sports program has always been something that Keene State has neglected, especially cross country.

O'Donnell said Athletic Director Joanne A. Fortunato "hasn't given us any money. There is no spring track for the women. We'd like to represent Keene State in all running seasons."

"We're so lucky to have this athlete, the best in KSC history, at our school. But no others will come because they want to compete in two seasons," Casner said.

O'Donnell said that if there was some way she had known she would be so successful, she would have run for a school that puts more money into the training program. She also

said the Riverside competition gave her a chance to see the national level, and she was surprised at the seriousness of the schools and the organization of the teams.

Senior Rodney Ellsworth is the star of this year's impressive cross country team, coached by Peter Thomas. The team placed ninth at Riverside. Ellsworth placed 14th with a time of 21:55 to help Keene State to its sixth All-American title. By placing in the top 15, Ellsworth is a member of the All-American team.

"At the nationals, we had a chance of winning it this year. We were second in the country this year," Ellsworth said. The course itself was too narrow, had many slopes and a gradual uphill which the runners had to ascend twice, he said. "The team has put a lot of stress of themselves this year to do well," he said. "It would be nice to have more support from the school, but we're pretty used to it now. The team is very close."

Ellsworth ran for a couple of years in high school, but turned to it seriously when he got to Keene State. He said the atmosphere here is competitive. "You need hard work, aside from having a little bit of talent."

As for why Ellsworth likes to run, he said, "For me, it's just everybody. I hate running alone, I'm terrible at it."

Since it was Ellsworth's last year, he said he would be happy to run with the team next year, but sad to just watch the races. Ellsworth said the team has been going for victory all year and hopes the team will win the nationals next year.

Hockey team still playing, trying to regain club status

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The team plays its games at Cheshire Ice Arena, two miles from campus. The next game is Sunday at

6:15 p.m. against Franklin Pierce College.

Desrosiers said he hopes for more Keene State students to support the hockey team.

Pornographic letters violate college rules and regulations

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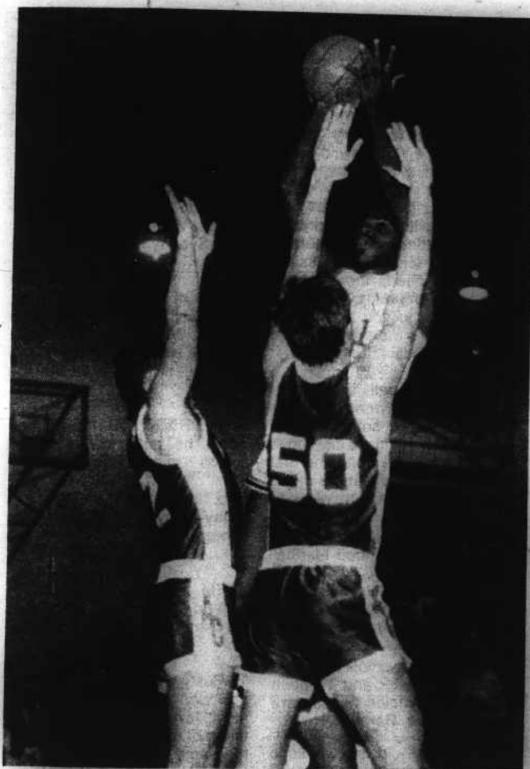
than a practical joke. One should instantly inform either a resident assistant, residence director or someone at campus security, in case any individual protection is needed.

Pornographic letters should be dealt with rationally, as more often than not, they are intended as tasteless jokes.

These letters can also be viewed as a form of sexual harassment toward a student. According to page

should immediately take it seriously because it may actually be more 39 of the college Rules and Regulations handbook, it involves "written communication of an... offensive sexual nature where... such conduct has the purpose of effect of substantially... creating an intimidating, hostile or offensive academic environment." Thus, this tasteless joke can quickly escalate into a crime.

AMANDA MILKOVITS
MELISSA HARRINGTON



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Senior Carl Davis goes up for a jump shot against three Assumption College defenders during Thursday's game.

Swim team loses to three colleges

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would have been closer but four swimmers were sick, including our captain."

Despite having only 12 of the 16 members of the women's swim team present, Keene State earned an impressive number of first place

awards. Kathy Quinn won every race she participated in: the 100 yard backstroke, the 50 yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke. Quinn also earned qualifying times for the New England in the races. Sheila Dunn won the 100 yard fly, qualifying for the New England, and the 200 yard individual medley. Meg Dakin also

won the 100 yard breaststroke.

The women's team also won the 200 yard medley relay and the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Solomon said she was pleased overall and that over half the team qualified for the New England. "This was the first meet we really tried for time," she said. "The other meets were just tests to determine the best events for people," she said.

In previous meets last month, the women's team was defeated by Smith College on Nov. 15. Solomon said the women swam well and had good depth, with a few more qualifying swimmers.

On Nov. 12, the men's and women's teams competed against St. Michael's College, with the women taking their first victory, and the men being defeated.

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Don't miss the final fall term Wednesday night workshop from Career Services. Topic: avoiding senior stress (or how to get your act together before spring term). This workshop will help you make effective use of Christmas break and the winter months so that graduation and your introduction into the job market won't come as a shock. Presenter: Patricia Colby. Location: Career Services Conference room third floor, Elliot Hall. Date & time: Wednesday, Dec. 10, 6 p.m.

Warehouse worker — Part time, either Saturdays and Sundays or evenings. Flexible hours. Salary \$6 an hr. Contact office of Career Services.

Wanted: Student spring break representatives for collegiate tour and travel. Earn complimentary trips and cash. For more info call 612-780-943 or write 9434 Naples North East Minneapolis, Minnesota 55434, attention Eric.

Exciting Travel field position to promote our spring break trip to Florida! Good commission, valuable work experience, and travel. Call Bill Ryan at 1-800-433-7747 for more information.

We need someone to care for our one-year-old in our home (right across from KSC) 8-15 hours a week during the spring semester. We are looking for someone who has child care experience, has references, and is reliable. Call Marcia at 352-7199

SCARF found at men's b-ball game Thurs. Dec. 4. To claim, see Sue Demers, Huntress Hall, rm 301

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall 3rd floor ext. 446. Personal growth group, men & women, Tues. 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel & Ellen Smith Gay men's support group Tues. 12-1 p.m. Leader: Wendy Talbot Women's Therapy group, Wed. 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Fran Siftar & Jean Pollack Adult Children of Alcoholic parents Wed. 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel & Fran Siftar Stress & Relaxation group Wed. 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark Merrill Lesbian Support group Wed. 6-7 p.m. Leader: Fran Siftar Men's Support group Thurs. 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera Zimmerman Eating Disorders group Fri. 2-3 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot & Tamera Zimmerman R.A. Support group Thurs. 12-1 p.m. Fri. 3-4 p.m. Leader: Judith Putzel

Is the deadline getting closer for that essay? Is the sweat beginning to form on your brow? The Writing Process Center can help you — Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

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For Sale: 1980 Honda Civic, excellent condition. Call Shari at 352-9713 for more info.

PERSONALS

Angie — Have a great trip to England. If you meet any Englishmen with Mohawks, send them to Gloria! We are going to miss you!! Kappa Gamma

Mom, we all love you very much. We hope everything is working out. Love, your Deeper Dozen

To the Deeper Dozen, though we've had our ups and downs, we have learned what strength and loyalty really mean, with the bond we have made we will do it. Get pyched!!! Prez ed, off with the beard.

Lori Bagel — tomorrow begins 10 day count down. This semester flew — laughter has a way of greasing time and this semester slipped by in a blink. Sure will miss you. Hey, when you move far away will you call us every night? I'll send you duty schedules. Love ya! Your co-ring master Fiske circus. P.S. Merry x-mass and a happy-happy new year!

Tina — congratulations, you are graduating and joining the real world. Don't forget our semester together in O.N.8!!! Marg

Paging Dr. Lori D. And just where have you been all night?? Want a donut?? Best of luck on exams and the future. Love ya!! Erika

Thank you to Shannon and Melody for the party Saturday. Us and Them down the hall.

To Squeaky, you're one terrific friend and I luv ya! Cuddles

S.H. Here we go on bound — With pineapple drinks, M & M's and PB crackers! No sneezing allowed. You are soo gay! I love Ya! B

Beaugard, I'm sorry, but it wasn't my fault. You'll be better soon, until then please stop stalling and forgive me. Love Chrissy. P.S. It's not everyone who is willing to publicly apologize to her car!

For the girl with the bright orange hair. We admire your courage and ability for self expression. The world needs more people who aren't afraid to be different. More power to you and all the other radicals out there. People for the wildside.

In regard to self expression: Sometimes we live no particular way but our own, sometimes the songs that we sing are just songs of our own, wake up to find that you are the song that the morning brings. Typewriter for the Wildside

To George Ruyak, one big!!! ¼ great hello to you too!! Martha

To my little sister Heidi, let's get together before the semester ends. I miss you, love Moses!

Roomies, we're almost done with the first semester and it's been great. You "melon heads" are the best! love, Carol

Big Chillers — In one weekend you showed me the best time of my life — though competition may be up. A reunion of group beds & baths (35-40) is in order at wits end. Never did model the blue one. Rum and sororities don't mix. Europe won't be the same without you. Love always, the Maniac.

PMD LITTLE SISTERS. Great volleyball season. Thanks for the commitment and support. Just goes to show what a bit of AMAZING GRACE can do!

Hukom, how's your bruised neck? I know I was under the influence. What about you? ha ha. Your Sunday night friend

CH... What to say?? Will miss mornings, 7 p.m. chat time, Napoleans, pizza, and most of all, you. Will not miss the heater and light bulb! Best of luck!! Love ya! Cricket P.S. Stop kicking me out!!!

Gaby, Hope you feel better. You'll be able to eat Greek salads & pizza soon. Carol

Rob, hope you have a great birthday. Luv, "the bushness babes"

TO MY ROOMIE WHO CAN'T SEEM TO remember how to write in penmanship, 201 is being offered next semester. Guess who

To Rusty: Thanks for making the past one and a half years the most favorite and memorable times of my life. It will never be the same without you. I'll miss you at N.H.C. Jen

To the R.H. staff. It's been a great semester, guys! You've kept me going — I'm going to miss you. Stay weird! Love ya, The resident Barefoot

To Golfball — take care of yourself; everything will be alright! By the way, when do we tee off. Love, one of your roomies

Kris, exhausting play on a full stomach after dinner can be hazardous to your health. Signed, you know who

Jennie Poo Buckaroo — Excuse me, do you live around here? If so, do you...? If not, can I have a cup of cocoa? Hello mall? I won't be in to shop today. I'd like to inquire about the Citgo sign...

Hey! The "whoopie" is back!!! Hope it is ready for your nap attacks!!!

O'reilly — Where have you been? Come on over — nachos & ice tea, just like the old days. Love, "the kids"

To Kim M. and Sue M. in O.N. 1. Thanks for putting up with me, guys. You're great! The one who sleeps on your floor.

To Dr. S Potter, hello, you are on the air!

Stacey, did you complete your novel yet? I want the first copy, after all, I'm in it.

Rand — Happy Anniversary — May we have many more. Don't forget you're my favorite scunchy and I love you. Love, sweet thing

Tau Phi Xi says HAPPY HOLIDAYS TO ALL!!!!

Zecca, had a great time in Spanish this semester — Can't wait until next. Thanx for everything! Sharon

Congratulations to Robert Mead, John White, Betsy Davis, Linda Rizzo, Randy Smith, Arlene Fitzsimon, Graig Senrles, and Ann Shelton. Winners of the TKE 500. All drawings are held at 7 p.m. Mon. & Fri. in the Pub. There are only 4 drawings left.

Oh Chip, You are the worst!!!! From, Was I there?

Johanna, thanks for all your help and advice. It's been fun!! We are trouble! Beware of men in skirts!! Love, your favorite cousin

Mike P., let's get in the Christmas spirit! We'll kill a whale and decorate it together. Love, a waste product of the eighties.

Sharon, Laura, Eva, Gayle, Diane, M & M Jill, & Renee, Thanks for all the good times this semester — Look forward to next! You guys are the best! Love, Sharon 101

Booma, you have ugly eyes, so pack up and go to USM. The brothers

KB, good luck on finals — keep plugging! It will all work out in the end. Thanks for an interesting semester. PS make your bed!

Pyszka, it's your eyes I want to look into and I'll be on you soon Miss x

Pammy, although I don't always have the time, you know I'm always here for you. Thanks for being a super friend. Hey maybe I can get my license. Love Babben

Dearest Fiskies — You are most certainly the bestest boys and girls — checked my list twice — Merry Christmas, love, Santa, ps special wink for those 3 west darlings

Chiquita — Here's to warm oceans and intelligent, fun animals. You're not really pale to those who know you. Hope this brightens your day — Love, your ex-roomie that is.

To all the boys and girls who party in Owls Nest 7, room 211, thanks for giving me a great semester to remember. I'll miss you all. Scott

To the great sisters of Kappa Gamma — have a fantastic and feminist Christmas, love, Gloria

To Alison. We're almost finished and we'll make it through together! Love, Martha

To Tom and David of PMD, you can melt us with your sultry eyes singed, very willing freshman girls

To Walter in O.N. 9, you've pushed it too far this time... Now you're gonna get it (remember who you're dealing with, sweetly!)

Huntress 3 north: Have a very Merry Christmas. See you all when we get back in January! Sue

Hey-Chiquita — Why is it that we have to go home to see each other? Stop by sometime! Your coconut mist pal and former roomie.

Kristen, O.K. I give in, stop by my room Wed. nite 8:00, Hoop

Dear Sweetie — I want to have a house with you. But until then let's stick to making tents. Love you, Silly. P.S. Happy Six months

Jigga and Buffy, congrats on graduating! Kappa Gamma will never be the same. WE LOVE YOU!!! KR

Boy — I love you to death. I'll miss you in France. You'd better not go anywhere — like the song says — Love, girl

POISED IN BLACK, CAT EYES. Frozen in motion. Three of my fingers are missing.

Kristin, I can't believe you are leaving Camp Keene. I'll miss you and Pooh. Love, your "Bestest Friend."

Leigh, my feelings were hurt for not receiving a reply to my offer! Make it up by calling me. 352-9649. Scott

Sue Morin — Hey, I haven't forgotten you, I know we haven't seen much of each other all semester but I think of you often. You're a great friend. Always, Jeff.

Have a Great VA-CA-TION! Norton, B.J., P.S. and Friends! Etc. BINDA LODER!

To K in Carle — you can tell me secrets anytime — M in Fiske

A.A. — Stop leaving poems and talk to me. It's getting annoying. P.F.

Chris — Just wanted to say hi! Y.S.A. — P.S. Happy Holidays

Dear Beth, you're a great friend and I'll miss you lots! I hope you enjoy yourself in France — not too much! Remember to do some studying! Don't forget the Har-drock Cafe! Say hi to Chuck and DI for me. Bon voyage! Luv, Jeff!

To Jon of 44 Madison St, let's get together sometime. Love, Jill

Melody, I love you — and I mean that, really. Love, the Pest.

Dimitri — Get lost in the A.C. looking for the S.L.? If you ever again need guidance — look me up. L.B.

To Gindles, I want you! Love, Red

Shannon, Love NY, wish you were here! I still haven't found fame and fortune and I miss you. I'll return before you can say veggie tempura. Love, the Big Thing

I nominate Ronald Reagan for the Pee Wee Herman sound alike contest due to his press conference — what!

Hey Fred, thanks

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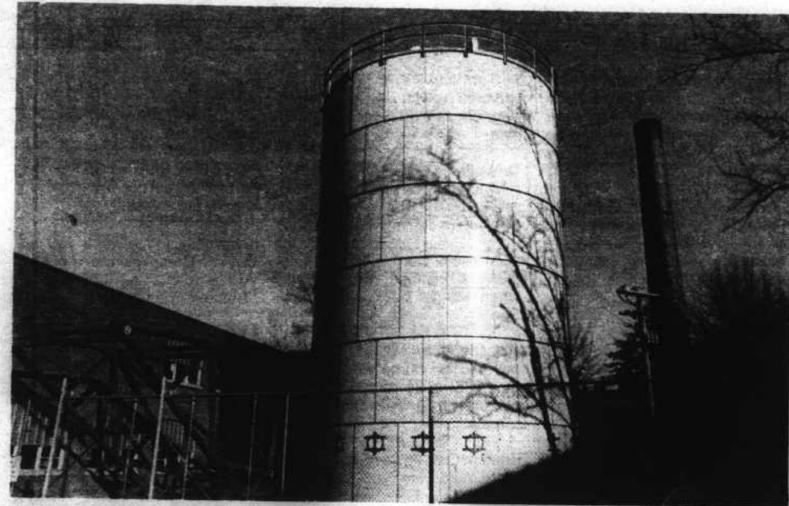
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The wood chip furnace, which has been turned off since May, won two awards in November. Equinox/Kara M. Lavera

Wood chip plant wins award despite being idle for months

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter
The wood chip furnace on campus, which has not been in operation since mid-May, won two national awards in November, said Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration at Keene State College.
On Nov. 13, the college was presented with the 1986 Energy Innovation Award by the United States Department of Energy for "distinguished contribution to our nation's energy efficiency." Also, the plant was recognized with a similar award presented by the Governor's Council.
The furnace was originally installed for economic reasons, according to Mallat, but was shut off in May

because of the warm weather. It has remained off because the falling price of oil last summer made it more economical to use that source of energy in place of wood heating, Mallat said.
The plant will remain off until it becomes more economical to heat the college with wood chips rather than oil, he said. It only takes about five hours to reconnect the furnace, Mallat said.
Mallat is certain the wood chip plant will be in use sometime in the near future.
"I have a strong feeling that the price of oil will go back up, maybe not until 1987," Mallat said. When it does, the money-saving wood chip plant will be reconnected and put in to use again, he said.

Bennett wants financial aid cuts

By the College Press Service
Claiming that college tuition is skyrocketing in part because there is so much student aid around, Education Secretary William J. Bennett says he wants to revamp the entire federal aid program.
Bennett's proposal, outlined two weeks ago at a Washington, D.C. conference on higher education funding, would eliminate federal subsidies for certain loans and develop a repayment program based on post-graduation income levels.

His plan, however, drew fire from college officials and the American Council on Education (ACE) almost as soon as it was announced.
"There is no reputable evidence that student aid causes increased college costs," contends Charles Saunders, ACE's vice president for legal affairs. "On the other hand, the cuts in federal student aid have contributed to institutional (decisions) to increase tuition."
"What Bennett is doing is rationalizing further attempts to reduce student aid," agrees ACE spokesman Bill Kroger.

In addition to its cost-cutting emphasis, says Bennett Press Secretary Lyle Miller, the ICLP "obviously will have much more money available than the Guaranteed Student Loan Program" because private banks — not the government — will make the loans.
He adds it also would allow students to borrow more than they could under previous programs, and that such loans could be more easily repaid because the repayment schedule will be based on a borrower's income after graduation.
"At no time could the payments be more than 15 percent of your adjusted gross income," Miller notes. "You could pay it off virtually like a mortgage on a house."
"Bennett's had a good idea," agrees Dr. Eileen Gardner of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative Washington, D.C. think tank.
Gardner acknowledges students who graduate into low-paying jobs will end up paying more interest than they would under existing loan programs, but she believes the proposal will force schools to examine their funding procedures.

'Striving' reviewed in a scholarly historical journal

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter
A historical account of Keene State College, written by history professor James G. Smart, was reviewed by the top historical journal in the United States in October.
Smart's book, "Striving: Keene State College, 1909-1984; The History of a Small Public Institution," was given good marks by the American Historical Society Review, a magazine which, according to Smart, does not often publish histories like his.
He said the October issue of the Review had a list of 129 books that had been received, but not reviewed, demonstrating how difficult it is to get any book reviewed.
His publisher sent the book, published in 1984, to major historical associations. A note was included in the mailing, saying that the book was not the average institutional history because it contained matters of national concern.
Smart received a letter from the American Historical Society Review in which the editor said the magazine generally does not publish such histories, but they would take a look at Smart's work.
"It didn't appear for a long time and I had basically given up hope," Smart said. He was shocked when

he looked in the table of contents of the Review one day and saw the review of his book.
Prior to this the book had been reviewed locally by the *Keene Sentinel*, *Historical New Hampshire* and *New Hampshire Profiles*, he said.
It is the only small state school history to be reviewed in the magazine as far as Smart knows.
The review stated that, "More than most institutional historians, Smart discusses the philosophical difference between the professional faculty and the liberal arts faculties, the student protest, and the struggles between the presidents and the faculty."
Smart, who has been at the college since 1966, looked at 23 books dealing with schools about the same size as Keene State. These books, he said, were written by all kinds of people, including a football coach. Of those he read, most were "pretty bad."
"It was this feeling that led him to write a 'quality history' of a small school. He wanted to 'try to make Keene State College a representative of all small institutions.'"
However, he said, many people ignore small colleges in writing on higher education, and it was somewhat of a gamble attempting to gain national publicity.

New constitutions approved for ski club and scuba clubs

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A constitution for the entire student body of the college, presented by Non-traditional Rep. Nelson D. Perras, was sent back to committee.
In the courtesy period, Pocock said Ellen Lowe, coordinator of

campus activities, talked to him about \$6,000 to put out the yearbook for 1983, which was never completed. Pocock said he did not think subsequent classes should be responsible for the 1983 yearbook.

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New lighting on campus illuminates the courtyard between the Spaulding Gymnasium and Owl's Nest 7. Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

Field construction may begin soon

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor
Construction of the first stage of a new college athletic complex may begin late in the spring, provided the state legislature approves \$1.9 million from the capital budget, according to Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration.
About 30 acres of the 103 acre plot, located across Route 101 from the athletic field, will be developed in three phases, Mallat said.
The first phase will include construction of a soccer stadium to seat 5,000 to 7,000 people, a baseball field, a practice field and parking spaces.
The land, known as the Cohen property, was purchased by the college about five years ago, Mallat said.
There will be a footpath adjacent to the Arts Center, continuing to Route 101. A bridge will be built under the highway, near the Ashuelot River, connected to an existing bridge, Mallat said.
Access by vehicle will be by way of Krif Road, which is off Winchester Street, heading toward Swazey.
The state legislature will determine Feb. 10 whether the proposed plans for the complex will be granted the money.

"We're hoping this project will be in (the budget)," Mallat said. If the money is appropriated, Mallat said, construction may begin in late spring. If it is not approved on Feb. 10 construction may have to be held off until May of this year.
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New lighting added to the campus during the break

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Reporter
Additional lighting to make the campus safer was installed during the Christmas break in areas that had been targeted as needing improvement.
Last semester, Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry and Vice President of Resource Administration Robert L. Mallat Jr. toured the campus after dark in order to see which areas needed lights. A proposal for more light fixtures was made and followed up on.
Wayne Wyman, director of the physical plant, said lights were installed everywhere he promised they would be. Flood lights can be found between the Spaulding Gymnasium and the Owl's Nests and also on the east side of Bushnell Apartments between Tisdale House, according to Wyman. New lighting has been placed in Hillsboro and Carroll House

parking lots also.
An escort system has been proposed to the inter-greek councils, and would benefit the sorority and fraternity that contributes volunteers, according to Student Assembly member Michelle Houde.
The escort system would have two members of both a fraternity and a sorority to answer phone calls of people needing escorts, and two members going to pick that person up. The escort service would be during certain hours after dark.
The escort system is only being discussed at the moment, according to Houde. Self-defense classes may be offered in residence halls during the spring semester, said Donald T. Kingman, interim director of Residential Life.
"We are waiting for school to get settled before making definite plans about the self-defense classes," Houde said.

Assembly may revoke funds for some clubs

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor
Fourteen student organizations are in danger of losing student activity funding and Student Assembly recognition in the 1987-88 school year if they do not turn in revised constitutions, Nelson D. Perras, chairman of the Assembly Constitution Committee, said Tuesday night.
The clubs are: the Aikido Club, American Society of University Composers, Chemistry-Lyceum, Computer Math Club, the Film Society, Geography Club, History Club, Jude Club, the Kronicle, Men's Lacrosse, Rugby Club, the Social Activities Council, Ultimate Frisbee and the Musical Educators National Conference.
Perras said all these organizations have received four or five notices to revise their constitutions. There are 18 clubs whose constitutions do not need to be revised. The constitution committee will hold a public hearing on *The Equinox* constitution on Fri. Jan. 30 at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, Perras said.
The assembly sent its own constitution back to the Constitution Committee after Perras said he did not believe it was ready for approval.
Infractions of the assembly constitution were also discussed Tuesday night.
Non-traditional Representative Susan Hotin said the shifting of committee assignments late last semester was done without proper notice and against the regulations laid out in the constitution.
She said if the assembly cannot follow its constitution, then it cannot expect other student organizations to follow theirs.
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"We have to reconsider what we're doing and why we're here," she said. She was moved from the Finance Committee to the Constitution Committee. Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche said Hotin had never been officially elected to a committee, and the Constitution Committee needed help, so he assigned her there.
Student Body President Charles H. Oldham agreed with Hotin. "There's no constitutional provision for these kinds of changes," he said.
D'Arche said there has been a chronic shortage of committee members. The assembly needs people to cover the constitution and finance committees because they will be busy soon, he said.
"I think the problem isn't committees, it's assembly members. We don't have enough people here to do the work," D'Arche said.
Oldham said he was upset because D'Arche had no accountability to the assembly. He was not upset by the fact that it was done, he said, but rather by the way it was done.
Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said former assembly chairman Jon Perkins did the same thing last year with committee assignments.
He said the College Budget Committee members last year were not doing much, so they were shifted to help out with the Finance Committee.
Perras said an amendment to the constitution would take too long to be passed and signed, and might take until the end of the semester.
Assembly Secretary Kim Sweeney said the assembly needs to elect two

McCutcheon performs well on Sunday

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ready to perform. In fact, Nicaragua is next on his itinerary.
"My interest in how music works will often take me into situations that aren't musical situations," he explained.
His effortless playing, beautiful voice and ease at storytelling captivated the family-oriented audience, gaining their whole-hearted participation.
While leaving the stage, McCutcheon was like the pied piper, with a trail of children skipping and dancing behind him.
The afternoon show ended with album give-aways and sales, as well as the opportunity for the audience to study his instruments and talk with the master.
The evening performance was longer, with pre-concert harp music performed by Anne Merdinger.

At the late November funding conference at Catholic University, Bennett noted college costs have risen 150 percent since 1975, which is 36 percent more than inflation during the same period.
As a result, federal funding for higher education is running "out of control," Bennett argues.
"We believe that for colleges to increase costs beyond inflation, and for the government to subsidize those increases, contributes unnecessarily and irresponsibly to rising costs," he says.
Bennett told the conferees the federal government could save a "significant amount of money" by revamping aid programs into an "Income Contingent Loan Program."
This program, to be tested under a \$10 million project offered at ten selected schools, will allow students to base federal loan repayments on what they expect to earn after they graduate.

"As long as the government funds what's demanded, colleges will demand more and more," she charges. "It's the analogy of the dog chases its tail. The faster the dog goes, the faster the tail goes. The dog never catches up."
Other critics dismissed the idea as neither good nor new.
They argued against the plan's rigidity, the question of bringing private banks into the student aid picture, and the morality of letting students graduate so deeply in debt. Not fair, counters University of Iowa Prof. Jeffrey Cox.

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