

NEW COURSES

AMST 150 A, B/ENG 150 A, B — INTRODUCTION TO AMERICAN STUDIES: THE 1960s

Interdisciplinary study of America in the 1960s. The course will consider the history, politics and culture (including literature, music, film, etc.) of the period. Among the probable texts are *The Sixties: Documents of a Rebellious Decade*; Godfrey Hodgson's *America in Our Time*; Norman Mailer's *Miami and the Seige of Chicago* or *Armies of the Night*; and Joel Makower's *Boom! Talkin' About Our Generation*. This course does meet the literature requirement for general education. (Must register for AMST 150.)

AMST 495 A/ENG 495 A — SEMINAR: NEW ENGLAND WRITERS, LITERATURE AND LIFE

This course will explore ways in which selected 19th and 20th century writers — influenced by and/or responding to New England contexts, culture and models — have dealt with the theme of how life is to be lived. We will consider how their writings illuminate life and how writing can be a vehicle for self-discovery and personal growth as well as for social criticism and social change. One focus, for instance, will be on women's and men's "Waldens" and the utopian and dystopian visions. Writers will be selected from among the following: Emerson, Thoreau, Fuller, Hawthorne, Melville, Dickinson, Henry James, Edward Bellamy, Jewett, Freeman, Wharton, Charlotte Perkins Gilman, E.A. Robinson, Frost, Sartre, Alice Kolfer, Malamud, Updike and Pierce. (Must register for AMST 495 A.)

BIO 290 A — BIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF HUMAN REPRODUCTION

A survey of the biological aspects of human sexual activity.

ECON 490 A/SOC 490 A — ADVANCED TOPICS: SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC PERSPECTIVES ON HUMAN REPRODUCTION

This course examines current issues in human reproduction such as surrogate mothering, in vitro fertilization, fertility enhancement, and genetic engineering. Economic and sociological perspectives will be used to critically analyze societal, medical and gender dimensions of conception and birth. Permission of one of the instructors is required.

ED 199 A — INTRODUCTION TO THE TEACHING PROFESSION (1 credit)

Investigation of current issues in teacher education. Exploration of competencies and requirements of the beginning professional. Pre-

requisite: Open only to freshmen interested in elementary/secondary teacher certification.

ENG 399 A — MODERN AMERICAN POETRY

This course will focus on the major poets who came into prominence in the early decades of this century. Extensive readings in T.S. Eliot, Ezra Pound and Wallace Stevens, with some discussion of Marianne Moore, William Carlos Williams and others.

ENG 495 B — MODERN BRITISH AND CONTINENTAL DRAMA

A survey, with emphasis on certain major innovative dramatists, or plays which illuminate the concerns and exemplify the principles and techniques of European drama from 1900 to the present.

ENG 495 C — SEMINAR: JAMES JOYCE

Intensive study of *Portrait of the Artist As a Young Man* and *Ulysses*. Students should read chapter one of *Portrait* for first class meeting.

GEOG 490 A — CARTOGRAPHIC EDITING AND PRODUCTION (4 credits)

This course combines computer cartography, map scribing and research relating to New Hampshire. Each student will research assigned topics, produce computer maps and publishable scribed maps. Prerequisite: GEOG 321 — Cartography and Map Making or permission of instructor. (3 hour lecture, 2 hour lab.)

IDAH 233 A — MUSIC RELATED ARTS AND IDEAS

An interdisciplinary approach to the understanding of music, art, architecture, drama, dance and literature as related arts. Historic and social influences on artists and their creative processes, as well as the mediums, subjects, use of materials and elements of each art form, provides a general overview of them as humanities and encourages individual appreciation for the ideas which are represented in works of art. Guest faculty, live performances and a field trip add an exciting dimension.

JRN 199 A — KRONICLE (1-3 credits)

Design and production of the college yearbook, *The Kronicle*, with experiences in publication design, copy editing, photography, layout design, marketing, sales and advertising design. Credit commensurate with level of responsibility. Prerequisite: JRN 236, IET 140 or permission of instructor.

JRN 436 A — EDITORIAL DESIGN

Work on designing commercial magazine and books from cover to cover, creating a total concept for the reader. Some illustration and logo designing will be explored.

JRN 490 A — TOPICS: PRESIDENTIAL POLITICKING AND THE MEDIA

The course will have a triple focus: (1) the candidates — images and issues; (2) the use and abuse of public opinion polls and news releases; and (3) the media's treatment of the modern incumbent president as a candidate for re-election. Readings and discussion will be limited to the elections of 1960 to the present with emphasis on the 1988 campaign. Majors and minors only or permission of instructor.

JRN 493 A — GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDIO*

Concentration on learning to prepare color design or illustration work for the printer. Creating actual mechanicals using amberlith and overlays. For graphic design juniors and seniors. *Advanced experience solving problems with creative graphic design imagery.

MATH 199 A — GEOMETRY FOR TEACHERS

This course examines the basic methods and materials used to teach geometry in grades K-8. Problem solving strategies, geometric patterns and discovery techniques will be emphasized.

MGT 490 A — MANAGEMENT OF NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS

An exposure to the economic and behavioral considerations as well as functional areas such as marketing, strategic management, finance and operations concerning non-profit organizations from both theoretical and practical viewpoints. The uniqueness of the non-profit environment is emphasized. Prerequisite: Junior standing or permission of instructor.

MGT 490 C — AUDITING

An introduction to auditing concepts, objectives and standards. Topics include professional ethics, types of audits (their purpose, scope and methodology), EDP auditing and statistical sampling. Reference will be made to authoritative auditing standards and pronouncements. Prerequisite: MGT 212, MGT 316. MGT 311/312 is highly recommended. Junior standing and permission of instructor.

MU 399 A/TASF 399 A — HISTORY OF MUSICAL THEATRE

The history of America's indigenous art form, the Broadway musical — from Victor Herbert to Stephen Sondheim — focusing on the composers who created it, the shows they contributed, and the legendary performers who brought it all to life. In addition to extensive listening to original cast/performance recordings, there will be in-depth analysis of the elements which go to make up the musical: the book, the music, the lyrics, the choreography, and the contributions of the director and performers. (Must register for MU 399 A.)

PSYC 495 A — MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY

An examination of the theories and techniques of relationship counseling with greatest emphasis on systems and cognitive-behavioral models. Limited role play experience. Permission of instructor.

PSYC 495 B — PSYCHOLOGY AND LITERATURE

Draws on psychology, social history, and literature for examination of the Victorian entrepreneurs, especially in literature of the 1840s and 1850s. Considers social psychological ideas of autocracy, control and social justice as well as relationships between authors' writings, their lives (e.g. Charles Dickens and Mrs. Yaskell) and their relevance for us today.

SOC 199 A — PEASANT SOCIETIES

This course explores the economics, political and social pressures which characterize peasant societies. Anthropologists working in peasant communities have built up detailed records of the texture of social relations in many parts of the world. We will read anthropological ethnographies to study peasant communities in three major cultural areas of the world: Eastern Europe, Latin America and China. We will examine the traditional lifeways of peasants and study the effects of modernization.

SOC 399 A — ART, TECHNOLOGY AND CULTURE

One of the most significant aspects of human culture is art. From an anthropological perspective, this course explores the manner in which societies incorporate art and technology into their lifeways. The focus is on the visual arts in non-industrial societies. We examine how art is embedded in culture and associated with technology, environment and mode of subsistence. Also, we will study the symbolic and aesthetic meaning of artistic artifacts

and art in prehistory and cross culturally.

TASF 352 A — FILM GENRES AND DIRECTORS: FRENCH CINEMA

This course will examine the various film movements in France after the end of the Nazi occupation. Specific directors as well as directions such as cinema verite and New Wave will be covered. May be taken for either TASF or French credit.

TASF 352 B — CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN DOCUMENTARY

Since 1965, there has been a tremendous increase in the number of independently produced documentaries. This course will examine the impact of these films while concentrating on three innovative trends: direct cinema, oral history and the filmmaker as an active participant.

TASF 495 A — SEMINAR: PRODUCING THE MUSICAL

The course will acquaint students with the techniques of producing high school, college, community and stock musicals. Topics will include use of research materials to aid in analysis and preparation of the musical script and score for staging. Classroom exercises in musical scenes will illustrate the material.

TASF 495 B — SEMINAR: THE PLAYS OF EUGENE O'NEILL

A chronological examination of the work of the man widely recognized as America's greatest dramatist, with emphasis on the sources of his themes and techniques. May be taken for either TASF or English credit.

TASF 495 C — SEMINAR: NEW DIRECTIONS IN WORLD CINEMA

This course will examine the emergence of alternative narrative films in opposition to established American and European cinema traditions. Topics to be considered include third world cinema and feminist film.

ACADEMIC ADVISING SPRING 1988 Pre-Registration

Where to go:

If you have completed an official Declaration of Major or have an advisor of record, you should go to your chosen advisor and make an appointment for an individual advising session.

If you have not completed an official Declaration of Major or do not have an advisor of record, you should go to the Academic Advising Center and make an appointment for either an individual advising session or a group advising session.

The Academic Advising Center will hold group advising sessions at the following times:

For Freshman:

Thursday, October 22 - Monday, November 2 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m.
Wednesday, October 28 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

For Sophomores:

Wednesday, November 4 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m.
Thursday, November 5 - Monday, November 9 - 11 a.m., 3 p.m.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 8 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity held a pumpkin sale on Apian Way yesterday afternoon.

Assembly recognizes coed fraternity

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Delta Nu Psi, a coed fraternity, officially became a recognized Keene State organization last night after the Student Assembly unanimously passed the fraternity's constitution at its meeting in Waltz Lecture Hall.

Elizabeth A. Warner, student body vice president, expressed some disappointment since representatives from the fraternity did not attend the meeting.

"When new constitutions are presented, they are usually not considered without a representative being present from the organization," Warner said. "I feel that the introduction of a pseudo-Greek organization is controversial and affects many organizations on campus. I feel it would have been more appropriate for this organization to have ironed out its relations to other similar organizations prior to presenting its constitution to the assembly."

Warner said the organization was weakened by "paralleling the Greeks so closely without acceptance into the Greek Community."

The fraternity's constitution indicates that "the purpose of Delta Nu Psi is to act as a role model to promote social equality between men and women; to promote social awareness on and off campus, and

to help fellow students through group activities."

A resolution supporting the collection of class dues was also passed by the assembly last night. The resolution, unlike a bill, does not require specific action by the assembly. It is a statement representing the campus and offering its (the assembly's) approval.

The principal administrators will view the resolution when it is submitted for final approval. It calls for collecting \$5 from freshmen, \$10 from sophomores, and \$15 from

juniors. Seniors now pay \$20 dues.

Student Body President, Eric White, said dues would be collected by the bursar's office and would be put into a separate account with the balance of the previous year "rolling over" to the account of the following year.

Dues would help to pay for class events, and students not wishing to participate in an event could obtain a refund from the bursar's office, White said. He said the resolution is

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College receives bomb threat Wednesday, first of semester

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

A bomb threat was received by the college switchboard last week forcing the evacuation of Morrison Hall, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

The call was received Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 6.25 p.m., Bosquet said. He said the male caller gave no indication of when the bomb would explode.

Bosquet said the threat was different than the seven occurring last year since last year's callers indicated when the bombs would explode.

Wednesday's incident was the first bomb scare to occur this year.

After the call was received, Morrison Hall was evacuated and classes were moved to the science center, Bosquet said. A search was made revealing nothing that appeared to be a bomb.

Morrison Hall was used for classes the following morning.

There have been no repeated bomb threat calls since Wednesday. "It appears to be a one-time caller; we hope there are no repeats," Bosquet said.

Two presidential hopefuls visit campus

Paul Simon

Micheal Dukakis

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Illinois Senator Paul Simon spoke to a capacity audience in the Waltz Lecture Hall at Keene State College yesterday morning.

Simon's appearance, originally scheduled to start at 9:45, was delayed until 10:25 because Simon's plane was late leaving from a Hanover airport. Simon had just finished speaking at Dartmouth.

Simon touched on several issues during his speech, including education, defense, healthcare for the elderly, and leadership qualities.

He cited his experiences as a senator and former member of the House of Representatives as examples of his ability as a leader. He also noted that these qualities have been helpful in gaining appeal to both Democrats and Republicans.

"I have a demonstrated ability to keep the Democratic face and draw the Republicans," Simon said.

Simon attacked the Reagan administration's policies in the area of education and especially higher education. He said the present administration has used a loan system for educational aid and not a grant system. He said a loan system actually costs the government more money than does a grant system.

The Reagan administration's present policy makes it difficult for certain groups to attend college due to financial reasons, Simon said. "As costs go up, the assistance to students aren't matching that. Fewer blacks, and rural, poor whites are going to college."

Simon also called government a tool to be used properly or improperly. He said the next president must be willing to distinguish between what are good and bad policies, and

By JAMES SEAGLE
Equinox Reporter

Democratic presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis was on campus at Keene State Monday evening to address The N.H. Presidential Forums, on long term health care for the elderly.

The presentation was the fourth event in a series of presidential forums sponsored by WMUR radio. New Hampshire presidential forums are bi-partisan committees that encourage proposals on long term health care from presidential candidates.

The site of the forum was changed from the library conference room to the Waltz Lecture Hall at the last minute. The change was made because of the large unexpected turnout from students and community members alike.

After viewing a short video, illustrating the problems of the present health care system, the Democratic governor from Massachusetts, delivered a 15 minute speech. He gave a general description of his plans to revamp the existing system.

Dukakis used his success as governor to highlight his plans for change. Dukakis was the first U.S. governor to pass a bill enabling "health insurance to be a right," in the state of Massachusetts. He stressed that by using the resources of the federal government everybody including the elderly, would have the opportunity to participate in the future. He spoke of how his mother, who is 87, is actively on the campaign trail, to show that age should not be a deterrent to utility. The point being that no elderly person should suffer indignities because of an inability to meet outrageous financial demands.

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Bonnie Raitt thrilled a sold out audience at the Colonial Theatre Thursday night with a powerful virtuoso blues performance.

Bonnie Raitt performs at Colonial

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Equinox Reporter

Bonnie Raitt tossed back her red hair and smirked at the sold-out crowd at the Colonial Theatre last Thursday night. "Someone once asked why I sing the blues if they're all about the bad side (of life). It's as if you can sing it enough, you can be bad. Just look at Michael Jackson," she said, winking to the audience.

Bonnie Raitt's sassy repertoire of folk, country, rhythm and blues thrilled the audience for an hour and a half on Oct. 22. It was the versatility and passion in her voice that carried over the show, which was backed by guitarist Johnny LeeShell. She crooned, "What does Nicaragua say to you? Think of the four sisters (shot in the back)...and about people in the hills who will never be ruled?"

Raitt expressed her continued concern with the outbreak of war. In

spare red lighting, she introduced a Jackson Browne song by saying, "Maybe they won't send any more aid to the Contras with the Stock Market Crash."

Raitt explained that the "something I've been up to lately, what we're all aware of," is the fight against the insanity of war. "What is good about a world in which a war rages at fever pitch?" she questioned. Jackson Browne's song seeming reminiscent of the Vietnam war, yet somehow fit the recent events in Iran as well.

"This world is not your toy...this world is short of joy. You measure peace with guns," Raitt sang. She concentrated on bringing back the effectiveness and the awareness the protest song.

Singing "I'm a Mighty Tight Woman," Raitt launched into her first rhythm and blues song of the show.

She darted through the folk pro-

test songs into music by Sippy Walls and Jamie Lamar. She focused on the feminist angle in her choice of songs.

Singing a song by Joe Tex, Raitt said that it was "hard for a woman to find a good man, one who'll mind the kids while she's away at work who'll have super ready when she comes home."

Raitt, whose first album came out in 1971, announced that she had just finished recording on B.B. King's latest album. Without a large backup band, Raitt was unable to play many of the songs off her past album.

With the simple haunting light focusing upon her and Shell's guitars, one was able to savor the quality of her music.

The audience gave Raitt a standing ovation for an exceptional show that displayed her versatility between rhythm and blues, country, and folk music.

Clarke said, "We've been doing yoga stretches. It's a way to calm the body."

However, not all stress is bad. In fact, according to Tamara Zimmerman, coordinator of counseling services, "a moderate amount of stress is healthy."

"It helps us motivate," she said. Nevertheless, said Zimmerman, when stress lasts too long, "then you

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Dance jam includes magic

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

"Halloween is the traditional time that the veil between the worlds is lifted and that magic is most prone to happening," said Lahri Bond, promoter of Dance Jam Productions. Keeping to the British tradition of Samhain, the old Celtic New Year, Bond spoke of the dance jam program to be held on Halloween Eve, Friday Oct. 30.

Beginning at 8:00 p.m., a "Meeting Between the Worlds" will take place through a "Magical" night of improvisational music and dance, he said.

The night will feature Iron Elf, a band from western Massachusetts. They play popular songs but improvise along the way so that it comes out "a bit like jazz," Bond said. It is hard to describe, he said, "They jam."

A lot of the lyrical structure will focus on "magic and other worldliness" to keep with the theme, Bond said.

As with any other of the monthly dance jam productions, there is no scheduled end to the evening. Friday night the music will continue "beyond the witching hour," Bond said, and will keep going until people stop. It all comes down to "whatever the energy level is," he said.

Dance jams, set in a alcohol and smoke free environment, have been held at Keene State for three years. Dance Jam Productions has been running the programming for two years. They usually do programs to benefit different causes Bond said. Next month, a program to raise money for Oxfam will be held in conjunction with a series of events organized by the Keene State Oxfam committee.

Friday night's production will cost \$3.00 for adults and will be free for children under 12. "Come dressed in your wildest," Bond said, "Magic is the most prone to happening at this time of year."

Student ratio almost equal

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER
Equinox Reporter

More often than once, a rumor has surfaced on campus that indicates there are more females than males by a ratio of three to one at Keene State. According to the registrar's office, it is just that — a rumor.

"The total female enrollment, including non-matriculated and continuing education students at Keene this semester, is 2,584. There are 1,631 men. If one were to provide a ratio, it would come to one and a half females to every male — it's certainly not even 2 to 1," said Susan Sielke of the registrar's office.

"As for the freshman class, there are 516 females to 313 males. There is a gap there, but I think the ratio difference is very subtle. Last fall we had 605 more matriculated females

than males; this fall that figure is 678.

It seems to me there have always been more females than males, but I don't think there's an obvious ratio difference," Sielke said.

Though no one from the admissions office was available to explain the procedure used to balance the ratio for incoming classes, Judith Stumick, president of Keene State, offered an explanation for the tipped scales.

"I think part of the difficulty is that we have had a history of being a teaching school in the past — traditionally it was a female-dominated field. When the transition occurred to a four-year liberal arts college, the attraction to the teaching school

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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 388.

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

Deadlines

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

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

Six hundred dollars stolen from the Pub

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Close to \$600 was stolen from the Pub safe in the student union early last Tuesday, said Ronald Wajda, director of the student union. Wajda said the money was taken some time between 12:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. on Oct. 20.

Richard E. Forgeron, manager of the Pub, said the money was found missing Tuesday morning by Lillian O'Reilly, an account clerk in the student union.

Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said the investigation has been, "given over directly to Keene police."

Both Wajda and Detective Fred Parsells, the investigating officer, said there were no signs of forced entry into the safe or the Pub itself. Forgeron said to get the money, the thief would have to go through two locked doors and the safe. Neither the doors nor the safe showed signs of forced entry.

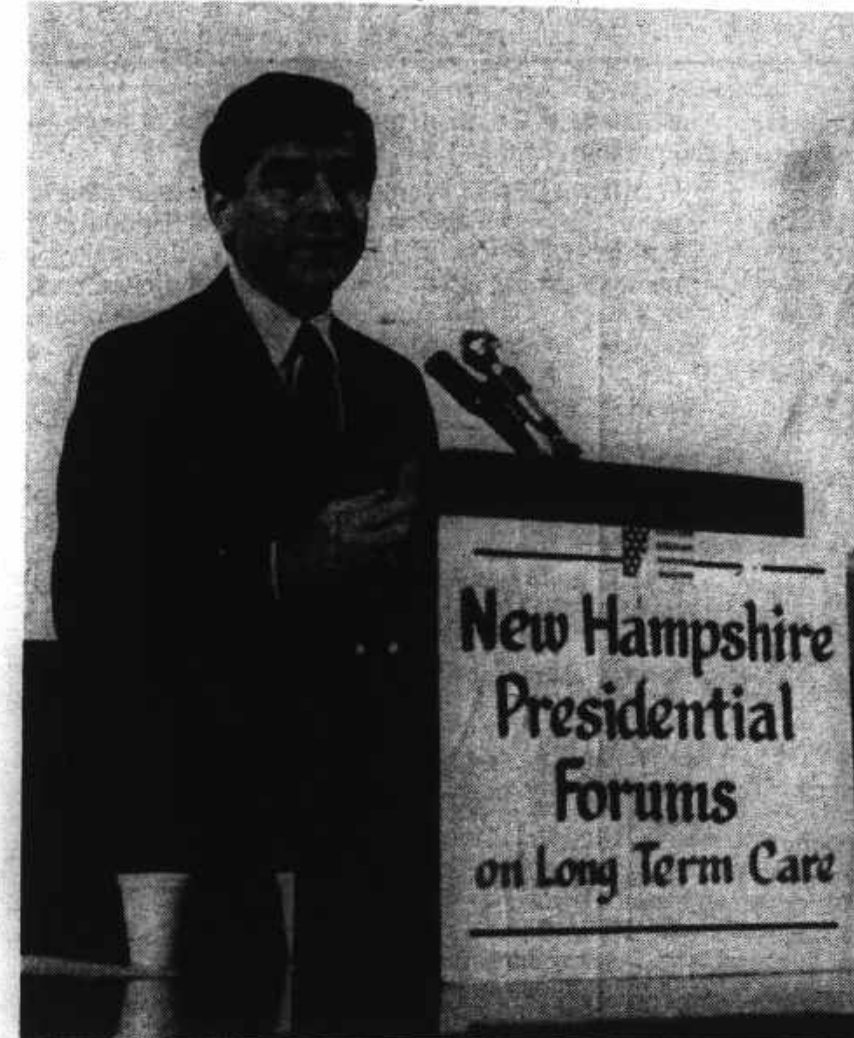
When asked about the exact amount involved in the theft Parsells said, "\$576.38 somehow rings a bell."

Parsells said he had several suspects and was expecting an arrest. "I wouldn't say soon," he said, "but I am expecting an arrest."

Wajda said the combination to the safe has been changed since the theft.



Paul Simon



Michael Dukakis

Dukakis speaks about long term health care

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Governor Dukakis addressed the many problems of medicare. He stressed that care for the elderly should be a national priority. Under the existing system, medicare exhausts families' savings and many times can be taken advantage of, only after all other financial assets are gone.

He said, "that there should never be the dilemma between taking care of a sick parent or sending a child to college."

He briefly spoke of how his policies would be consistent with the changing demographics of our nation: a lower birth rate and higher mortality rate.

As president, he said he would improve social programs, which have suffered greatly under the Reagan administration. To establish com-

"Union Station" selected as new name of Coffee Shop

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

"Union Station" has been selected as the new name for the student union coffee shop, according to Ronald Wajda, director of the student union.

In the Oct. 14 issue of The Equinox an ad appeared offering \$100 to the person submitting the best idea for a name for the area. Wajda said Lillian O'Reilly, an ac-

count clerk in the student union, received the money for submitting the name "Union Station." She said the name "seemed appropriate."

Wajda said the student union advisory board selected "Union Station" as the new name in a committee meeting on Tuesday morning. There are no plans to change the decor of the station although the new name has railroad connotations, Wajda said.

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to uphold a respect for the law. "If we lose respect for the law, we will ultimately lose freedom itself," Simon said quoting Abraham Lincoln.

At the end of his 25 minute speech, Simon opened up the floor for questions. During the question period, Simon addressed issues of the Central American peace plan,

acid rain in New Hampshire, and his commitment to the public if elected.

Chris Mead, a Keene State campus organizer for Simon, was impressed with the public interest at yesterday's event.

"I was happy with the turnout. He (Simon) went out of his way to meet people, and I'm glad people found time to meet him and learn about some of his ideas," Mead said.

Board of trustees to review faculty contract

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

Keene State faculty members met with the personnel committee of the University System Board of Trustees Tuesday afternoon to voice concerns over their unratified contract, Eleanor VanderHaegen, president of the Keene State College Education Association, said Tuesday.

The faculty's contract was agreed upon by negotiators from the board of trustees and the KSCEA on Aug. 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on Aug. 27. The board of trustees later indicated that they wanted to review the entire contract on Oct. 31, VanderHaegen said.

The delayed ratification of the contract instigated the KSCEA to file an unfair labor practice complaint on Oct. 2.

"They heard an honest account of our situation," VanderHaegen said about the meeting with the personnel committee.

"Every faculty member I've talked to is very happy they came," she said. "They (personnel committee) heard our perspective and history on the matter." "The faculty spoke well of the issues," she said.

VanderHaegen said the committee came to Keene State since the KSCEA has a collective bargaining agent.

Some of the issues discussed Tuesday focused on improved methods of negotiations, the history of collective bargaining, and restoration of department chairpersons.

"I think that we (the faculty) would like to move to a different model of negotiations," VanderHaegen said. The different model would not be as negative as former negotiations, she said.

"We'd like to see some changes for restorations of (department) chairs," VanderHaegen said. Divisional deans and coordinators of various disciplines now exist within

academic departments, but the faculty would like to see the position of chairperson reinstated. The position entails making personal decisions, developing programs, curriculum and dealing with student problems.

The faculty's contract is due for ratification on Saturday, Oct. 31 when the board of trustees will meet at Plymouth State College.

"We expect that they will ratify the contract on the 31st," VanderHaegen said. If ratification does occur the faculty will still have to wait two weeks to receive pay raises, she said.

The distribution of salaries, the series of working conditions, course loads and support for research are all part of the implementation of the contract as soon as it is ratified, VanderHaegen said. She said a memorandum of the contract agreement stated that a committee will

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Calendar of Events

For the week of October 28 - November 3

Thursday, October 28

SPORT: Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. Bryant College at 3 p.m. on the A-field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

FILM: "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," will be shown in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall, at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. This will be shown through Sunday evening. *All seats are \$2.50 on Thursday.*

LECTURE: Carl Kurtz, who was involved with starting the Bikes not Bombs campaign in 1984, will speak and present a slide show at the Newman Center at 7:30 p.m. He will explain how the idea of sending bikes to Nicaragua developed into a national campaign which sends bikes to Nicaragua for health, development and educational purposes.

Friday, October 30

BAND/DANCE: The student union advisory board is sponsoring an evening in the Coffee Shop with the band Look One Look, from 10 p.m. - 1 a.m. Soho soda will be available at \$.75.

RECITAL: The senior recital, original music performed by Keene State College students, will be held in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center, at 8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 352-1909, ext. 327 for more information.

MEETING: Interconnection, the non-traditional student union, will be having a general meeting at noon in the Library Conference Room. All are invited to attend.

SPORT: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. University of Vermont at 3:30 p.m. on the A-field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

DANCE: "Thrown Out of the House, Kicked Out of a Tree," performed by David Woodbury, one of the pioneers in modern dance form known as "contact improvisation" will be held at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center. Admission is \$4.50, \$1.50 for students and senior adults. For more information, call the Box Office at 357-4041 from noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

CRUISE: The social activities council is sponsoring a trip to Best Cruise's Halloween Cruise in Boston, from 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. on Boston Harbor. The cost is \$12 and includes transportation. The bus leaves at 3:30 p.m. from behind the gym (this allows for sightseeing). All ages are welcome. You can purchase tickets in the student union accounting office in the student union, 2nd floor. For more information, call the social activities council office at ext. 217.

Saturday, October 31

HALLOWEEN PARTY: The social activities council and Sigma Lambda Chi are sponsoring a Halloween Party in the Mabel Brown Room from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., featuring the band Ground Zero. Admission is \$3 and refreshments are served. Prizes for best costume and door prizes. For more information, call the social activities council Office at ext. 217.

SPORT: Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. University of New Hampshire at noon on the A-field. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

SPORT: Men's soccer. Keene State College vs. Mer-

cy College at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

TOURNAMENT: Women's volleyball tournament. Keene State College vs. University of Bridgeport, Southern Connecticut State University, University of New Hampshire, Notre Dame College and New York Tech at 9 a.m. in the Spaulding Gy. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Sunday, November 1

CONCERT: "Constitution Overture," written and directed by Dr. Hubert E. Bird, associate professor of music and performed by the West Point Army Band, will be presented at 3 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. Admission is free, but tickets are required. Call the Box Office at 357-4041.

Monday, November 2

LECTURE: There will be a reading of "New Poems" by William Doeski, associate professor of English, at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Admission is free.

Tuesday, November 3

SPORT: Women's volleyball. Keene State College vs. Eastern Nazarene College at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

News Briefs

Fraternity officially recognized

The coed fraternity Delta Nu Psi is officially a recognized organization on campus after a unanimous vote by Student Assembly members in favor of the fraternity.

Jay LaPanne and Karen Schock, both juniors at Keene State, have been the major forces behind the forming of the coed fraternity. LaPanne is serving as president of the organization and Schock is vice president.

Schock said the whole idea behind the fraternity is to get male and female students participating in Greek life.

LaPanne said he had been thinking about the idea to form a coed fraternity on campus for a while. He said one of the goals of the organization is to unite men and women in friendship.

Dancer to perform this week

David Woodberry, dance-choreographer, will present his theatre/dance piece "Thrown Out of the House, Kicked Out of a Tree" on Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center.

The Dance Program of Keene State is presenting Woodberry who has been called "one of choreography's daredevils" by the *New York Times*.

"Thrown Out of the House, Kicked Out of a Tree" begins with Samuel Beckett's text, "The Expelled," followed by a film by David Gearey depicting Woodberry on the crowded streets of New York City.

Woodberry has received three Choreographers' Fellowships from the National Endowment for the Arts and has been the producer of over 20 shows in New York City and Europe.

Artist to have works exhibited

An exhibit of the works of artist Fannie Hillsmith from Jaffrey, New Hampshire will be on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from Nov. 7 to Dec. 13.

The exhibit includes 80 works by Hillsmith which include paintings, drawings, prints and box constructions and she uses abstract form to appeal to her viewer.

Hillsmith was born in Boston and studied at the Boston Museum School and the Art Students League in New York. Today, she has a studio in New York and in Jaffrey.

New York in 1943 was the place of her first solo exhibition, and she has participated in exhibitions in Boston, Maine, Rhode, New Hampshire and Vermont.

A public reception for the exhibit "Fannie Hillsmith: Paintings and Other Works" will take place on Nov. 6 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Violinist to perform next month

Charles Treger, a distinguished violinist, will be the soloist in *Violin Concerto in D* by Beethoven. He will perform with the five college orchestra of Amherst, MA on Nov. 6 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center.

Music Director Dennis Burkh will direct the program which will open with a performance of the *Symphony No. 4* by Karol Szymanowski. The work is being presented in honor of the 50th anniversary of Szymanowski's death.

The program will also include a new work for narrator and chamber orchestra by contemporary German composer Udo Zimmermann, "Sieh, Meine Augen," receiving its U.S. premiere at this time. The work is based on a poetic/dramatic passage from Ernst Barlach's *Der Tote Tag*.

Treger has had an extensive career including more than 2500 concerts. He has also performed with every major orchestra in the U.S., Europe and the Far East.

Union Station

In the coffee shop this week:



Thurs., Oct 29
SOHO SODA PROMO
with WKNH DJ
9 pm - midnight

Fri., Oct 30
LOOK ONE LOOK
10 pm - 1 am

dance with the band that opened for the Del Fuegos

75¢ Soho soda BOTH nights

Cronicle



SENIOR
PORTRAIT SITTING
Nov 16 - 19

2nd floor Elliot Hall 352-1909 ext. 377
Watch for more information



yearbook update

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.

Council unites clubs

Keene State college has 54 student organizations, ranging from the Student Assembly to the Judo club to fraternities and sororities. Although this shows active participation in campus life, these groups are separated and many times are completely ignorant of the others' purposes, needs, goals and objectives. In the past, an attitude of "us and them" has slowly established itself on our campus. This year, another organization has been introduced that helps bring all these groups together called the presidents' council.

The KSC presidents' council consists of one representative from each organization (usually the president or group leader), and is coordinated by Director of Student Activities, Ellen Lowe. Although the council is now in the hands of the student activities office it was originally the idea of Kerry Foshier, general manager of WKNH last year.

Lowe described the council this year as a support network for presidents and said it helps to do away with apathy on campus.

The new council not only links the student organizations to each other, but also creates a direct communication between each organization and the administration.

Like any new organization, the presidents' council is not yet fully established or organized. Yet the possibilities for this council are tremendous. This is the first step in changing the existing "us and them" attitudes, to a "we" attitude.

Halloween in the air

As the colorful leaves of Autumn fall to the hardening ground, our minds become filled with thoughts of cornucopias, apple cider, pumpkins and most of all Halloween. History shows that Halloween is as a tradition as Christmas and Thanksgiving.

According to *The Encyclopedia Britannica*, in medieval times it was called All Hallows Eve, a holy evening observed on October 31st. In ancient Britain and Ireland, the date was connected with the return of the herds from the pasture. The souls

of the dead were supposed to revisit their homes on this day and the autumnal festival acquired sinister significance, with ghosts, witches, hobgoblins, black cats, fairies and demons of all kinds.

Today, however, it is a day of creativity and togetherness. Unlike Christmas, Halloween isn't based on giving or receiving

expensive gifts. It's a day to carve a pumpkin with family and friends and to think of and construct unique costumes to wear.

At Keene State college there has always been a great sense of participation on this day from both faculty and students. Hopefully, this year will be no exception. KSC, let's dress up and have some fun.



Commentary

Politicians practicing vauge-speak

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

On Monday, Oct. 26, Keene State college was lucky enough to have Democratic Presidential candidate, Michael Dukakis speak in Waltz Lecture Hall. As a student, and an American citizen, I felt it was my duty to go listen to what he had to say. What I failed to consider was that I know as much about politics as Princess Di knows about a hard days work.

He turned out to be a good speaker. Too good, in fact. Soon, I became aware that everything he said made sense to me. I didn't disagree with a word he spoke.

"Wow," I thought, "this is the guy we've been looking for!"

I quickly snapped out of my hypnotic state. It became apparent to me that, although Dukakis is a young, confident and intelligent man, he has the one main draw back that every politician has: He's a politician!

As I listened more intently, I began to experience the feeling you get when a vacuum cleaner salesman has just emptied your trash onto your new carpet so that he can show you what his, new and improved, product can do.

It was the fact that I actually found his speech interesting and relevant, that made me feel so pessimistic about the whole scene. Here I was sitting in a crowded, and uncomfortably

warm room listening to a man say what he thought I wanted to hear.

I started to ask myself certain questions. Why does the American public vote for one candidate and not another? What, in our eyes, makes a good president. What I came up with is a simple formula that I can guarantee will give you the name of the next president even before the votes are in. First you must take the number of hands the candidate has shaken firmly and multiply that by the number of babies he has kissed for photographs during the campaign. This number is added to the number of times he smiles and waves, raised to the power of the number (on a scale of 1-10) he receives for how well he dresses. This number is then divided by the number of lovers he has had in his lifetime. Finally, and most importantly,

this number is added to the amount of money he has spent on the campaign. And bingo, you've got the next President of the United States.

What a bizarre concept the whole evening was. This gentleman was reading his resume' to me so that I might possibly help him become one of the most powerful men in the world. Wow!

It seems like I'm really ranking on the poor guy but that's not it at all. I may even vote for him. Unless, of course, another candidate tells me more of what he thinks I want to hear, provided that he looks good and he hasn't fooled around with Donna Rice.

Chris Stephenson is editorial page editor of *The Equinox*

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

Student points out weaknesses in *Equinox* story

To the editor;

This is a simple and modest response to the article, which appeared in the last issue of *The Equinox*, entitled "Students opposed to new quiet hour policy," written by Carrie Martin and Christian Imperato.

First, allow me to address the use of a poll in the article. In order for this poll to be at all valid, the writers must show me, as a reader, that they have made strong attempts to make this a completely random poll, so that it accurately represents how the students feel. For example, a writer would need to print the questions themselves, and other demographic information such as where the students who answered the poll live, why they feel as they do, and what their class standing is.

Second, as I'm sure everyone is aware, Mr. Kingman and Interim Vice President of Student Affairs,

Carole Henry, have an obligation as professional college administrators to take actions which will have a positive effect upon the study habits of the students here. This new policy is such an action.

I believe the quiet hours policy is not intended to be an unbreakable law, but to support an atmosphere conducive to study. I wonder, how a freshman entering college, who has never lived in a residence hall, could decide when he or she would like quiet hours to be set.

The authors of *The Equinox* article have suggested, through interviews with freshmen, that these persons had a right to decide whether they agreed with the policy and voice their opinion, prior to living in the residence halls and prior to changes in the policy. If upperclass persons had been interviewed, I would have been more inclined to believe what the authors were trying to establish

in the article.

With regards to Mr. Shartrand's and Mr. Wiley's comments, I must remind the authors of the article, that the changes were in fact a direct result of student input! Thus, for the authors to ask if students were notified prior to the policy changes, is frivolous.

I compliment the authors of the article for having given equal time to each side of the argument that they have tried to present. However, the authors have done a very poor job of accurately representing student opinion, and made a mischievous attempt to quote Mr. Kingman. After speaking with him, I understand that the authors quoted Mr. Kingman out of context, thus leading the wrong impression of what he had said to be read by *Equinox* readers.

Mr. Kingman actually meant to use an example about not needing to buy desks and chairs for students to

say that this is an academic institution and that we must support students in an academic manner.

If students are so opposed to the new quiet hours, then why aren't there a larger number of us voicing our opinions?

For students who disagree with the new policies, there are proper channels for these students to affect the establishment of new policy. Initially an R.A. or R.D. should be contacted for they are the ones who are hired to help develop a community conducive to study within the residence halls. If a student feels strongly enough that policies should be changed, that student does have an able voice through the CRC; campus residence council. This committee makes recommendations to the administration which I am sure are strongly taken into consideration when changes are needed.

During Ms. Martin's interview with Mr. Kingman, she was asked why she lives off campus. Ms. Martin responded that she enjoyed go-

ing home to her apartment, a quiet atmosphere where she could study or do her own thing without being disrupted. Through her actions it appears that she supports having quiet hours. In the interview, Mr. Kingman was trying to communicate and establish the fact that every student, especially students on campus, have the right to enjoy going home to a quiet place, similar to what Ms. Martin enjoys. However, as the title of the article indicates, "Students opposed to new quiet hour policy," Ms. Martin is contradicting her own actions. She is contradicting herself by writing this article which claims to represent true student opinion, against the new quiet hour policy.

The quality of the authors' survey, inaccuracy in representing student opinion and relating to readers an out of context interview with Mr. Kingman, all are unacceptable. I would encourage *The Equinox* to be more professional in the future.

Edward Morgan

Workshop on stress management

To the editor,

Do you find yourself tense, irritable, angry, frustrated, depressed, anxious, nervous, low energy, sad or cranky? Do any or all of the above conditions sound like you? There are many reasons for stress in our lives: too much school work, problems on the job, worries about family, homesickness, concerns over your love life or lack of it. There is a solution to these feelings, even if you can't solve the problem immediately.

Stress management and relaxation techniques can be learned and brought into your daily life. Stretching and yoga postures are two basic methods. Breathing practices, meditation and chanting are ancient

proven means to a calm mind and body.

Interconnection, the non-traditional students' union on campus, is offering a workshop to teach students and staff such techniques.

The workshop will be held Thursday, Nov. 5, 1987, for two separate one hour sessions. The first will be from 11:30 until 12:30 and the second will run from 12:30 - 1:30. Each hour will cost \$5, and you can attend one or both sessions. This will take place in the commuter lounge on the second floor of the student union.

The workshop will be led by Sheila Simon, R.N., B.S.N., who is a certified polarity wellness educator

and yoga teacher and has studied various forms of yoga for ten years. The main focus of her work at the Next Step, which is a center for personal growth, located on Church Street in Keene, is to assist individuals and groups in their personal growth process through massage, counseling and polarity therapy.

Preregistration is requested but not necessary. There is a sign up sheet in the student assembly office, across from the bookstore. Or feel free to show up on Nov. 5 wearing loose and comfortable clothing.

It's time to relax!

Nancy Clingan

Student feels lack of spaces is real problem

To the editor;

First, I would like to say that the problem at hand is not the counterfeit parking decals, it is the lack of sufficient parking spaces for on campus students. If there were enough places to park, this dilemma of fake stickers would be resolved, and probably would never have come about in the first place.

What this school has to realize is that we the students of Keene State are not only paying for an education, but also for a place to live. Along with that place to live, we deserve a space to park our vehicles. The majority of the students own cars and of course need places to park them. If this school concerned itself with the issue of the lack of spaces it would greatly enhance the atmosphere of the campus.

Is it not bad enough that the decals cost \$50, \$20 if you want to walk a couple of miles to get your car, and

spaces to park are still nearly impossible to find? And when parents and friends come to visit we are supposed to have them park a mile away in the X lot! Be serious! Why can't the school utilize some of the funds raised by the sale of parking stickers to make more parking spaces instead of planting grass seed?

This is my second year at KSC and it seems to me that there are more problems now than there were in the past. Is the school purposely lacking parking space to force people off campus in order to solve its housing problem? Maybe this school is getting its priorities mixed up. After all, we, as students living on campus should be allowed to do just that, "live" on campus. The school must realize that to us this is our "HOME SWEET HOME."

Robert P. Mack

Oxfam collecting cans to buy an ox for Nicaraguan village

To the editor;

Last year, a wonderful thing happened on campus. Over 1,400 people took time to become actively involved with OXFAM. Close to \$1,800 was raised in donations and by giving up a meal on Fast Day.

One of the projects for OXFAM this year is SAVE A CAN FOR THE OX.

Ox??? Yes...Ox!

Both R.O.C.K.S. and the Oxfam steering committee are joining forces. We are turning to the entire college community and asking everyone to save all aluminum cans.

Our purpose and hope this year is simple. Through the process of recycling aluminum cans (and I'm told about 5,000 cans of liquid are

Continued on page 10

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Sports

Mens' soccer wins last five games, may have spot in post-season play

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

Although the Keene State mens soccer team does not have a guaranteed berth in the NCAA Division II playoffs, the Owls are making the right moves by continuing to win games.

Keene has won its last five matches and in those matches its defense has allowed only two goals to the opponent. In the past two weeks, with victories over Merrimack College, the University of New Haven, and Concordia College, the 13-3-1 Owls are still in the hunt for a playoff spot.

"We don't have anything tied down as of yet," said Head Coach Ronald Butcher. "There haven't been any upsets in the league (New England Collegiate Conference), so we can't worry about post-season play," he said.

The Owls latest two victories have been similar, 2-0 blankings of UNH and Concordia. Both were courtesy of goal keeper John Ramos giving him seven shutouts this season. Ramos has allowed 13 goals in 17

matches for a .76 goals-against-average. Butcher says during a game, Ramos is the one the defense looks up to.

"John is the direct man on defense," said Butcher. "He keeps all of the guys marked, and being vocal, he will let them know about their mistakes. That's because he is able to see the whole field."

While opponents' offenses might get sick of dealing with Ramos in net, the defenses might feel the same way towards Jesus Menendez. Menendez has tallied 12 times this season and leads the Owls with 28 points. By scoring both goals in the 2-0 win over Concordia this past Saturday, Menendez now has five game-winning goals to his credit.

Keene's triumph over New Haven gave it a noticable 4-2 finish in the NECC for the 1987 season.

Menendez' counterpart on offense, Ricky Howard (nine goals, four assists, 22 points), scored both goals in the 2-0 win over New Haven. Howard tallied off a loose

ball at the 25:17 mark of the first half with a hard drive to the near post. He scored an insurance goal late in the second half to preserve the win.

In recent games the Owls have not been getting on the scoreboard early. For example, the match against Concordia went into overtime as neither team scored in regulation.

Butcher says what he sees in the first half of a game is the basis for his halftime talks with his squad.

"We have been a second half team lately," said Butcher. "Teams throw special defenses at us and in the first half it's basically a trial-and-error period. We try to figure things out and adjust as the game goes on."

Keene was in search of its fourteenth win on the season today in Winooski, Vermont as it visited St. Michael's College at 3:30. The Owls will play their final home game of the 1987 season Saturday with Mercy College at 2 p.m. Keene will also play Sunday afternoon at 1:00 with rival Plymouth State College in Plymouth.



Sue Nichols returns a volley in women's volleyball action. Equinox/George Ryan

Volley ball team loses 15-4, record now 5-15

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Special to The Equinox

The fall sports program at Keene State College boasts men's and women's soccer, men's and women's cross country, softball, baseball, and field hockey. These are all sports who have taken flight to the out-of-doors. However, it seems that a great number of people seem to overlook a breed of Owl that makes its nest in the gym. No, this owl does not play basketball; this is the women's volleyball team.

The lady owls were defeated Wednesday night fairly easily by the University of Vermont. The loss drops the owls to a record of 5-15, a record that at first appears below par. However, when one considers that this team went winless last year, there has been a vast improvement.

At first, U.V.M. seemed to be ready to waltz away with an easy victory, winning the first two games 15-4, 15-4. However, the owls, down 10-2 in the third and eventually deciding game, had something to say before Vermont was to board the bus.

After losing the serve, Kori Hillsgrove sent a rocketing spike that seemed to shellshock Vermont and kickoff a 5 point run by Keene.

With the score 10-5 and Odie Thompson serving, Heidi Kennedy took control with a spike to make the score 10-6. Kennedy then teamed up with Hillsgrove and blockaded a would-be Vermont spike to make the score 10-7. Vermont, however, repaid the favor with a 5 point run that gave them the game and match.

gets its players out of bed on Sunday morning to field nine players. Oh well.

A future contest between the two papers is tentatively scheduled for this coming spring. It may be that youth could prevail once again.

By MEGAN LEIGHTON
Equinox Reporter

The women's field hockey team split a pair of games this week when they defeated Gordon College Tuesday, 4-0, and lost to Bentley College Saturday, 3-1.

Against Gordon, the first goal of the game came 17 minutes into the game when Lori Osterberg scored on an assist from Sharon Serino. Eight minutes later, teammate Amy Costa fired a shot past Gordon goalkeeper Carol Aievas to lift the Owls 2-0 at the end of the first half.

Both teams came out for the second half strong, but it was Keene's Serino who finally put the ball in the net 28 minutes into the half. Osterberg kept the offensive drive going by scoring two minutes later on an assist from Janice Beck. Keene State made 22 shots on goal while Gordon made only 13. Lady Owl goalkeeper Patty Wallace had 13

saves for the day, while Gordon's Aievas had 18.

"I think Patty Wallace played well for us today," said Lady Owl coach Amy Watson. The Owls used a new system in their defense which worked well. Watson said freshman Susan Larose played well off the bench for the Owls and seniors Serino and Beck both played well in what was their last home game of their careers. The win lifted the Owls to 10-2.

The Lady Owls, however, did not perform as well on Saturday, suffering a tough loss in an extremely physical game against Bentley, 3-1. Bentley came out hard, scoring 17 minutes into the game on a shot from Carolyn Marley. Two minutes later, teammate Amy DeCarolas scored on an assist from Colleen Wall ending the first half.

Seven minutes into the second half, Bentley's DeCarolas scored

Equinox staff beats Sentinel in softball game

The Equinox staff put aside its pens and notebooks this past Sunday and picked up a lopsided softball and a cracked, 30-inch Little League bat for a softball game with the Keene Sentinel staff at Jonathan Daniels School.

By the way, the Equinox won 11-4 despite having its eight players combine with the four present from the Sentinel to form a friendly game of six on six.

The Sentinel may produce a daily newspaper but it can't seem to muster the energy to

Womens' soccer team beats U.S. military, 9-0

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

After dropping a 2-1, overtime decision to the University of Vermont last week, the Keene State womens' soccer team regenerated its offense and scored seven first-half goals en route to a 9-0 thrashing over the United States Military Academy.

Last week the Lady Owls held down the number one ranking in New England and were ranked seventh overall in the womens open division. With a current 10-3-2 record Keene still has a shot at being a playoff participant.

"At this point in time we need to win our remaining games," said an optimistic Coach Dave Lombardo. "Mathematically we are still in the race if we beat Connecticut."

Elizabeth Keats and Lisa Macek led the scoring parade for the Lady Owls Saturday afternoon against West Point. Both Keats and Macek scored two goals each with Macek collecting five points on the afternoon. When Macek assisted a goal by Denise Lyons late in the first half it gave her 29 career assists, tying Laurie St. Pierre for the all-time career-assist leader.

Karen Noonan, Betsy Wickham, Karen Feloney, and Jackie Westort also tallied in Keene's widest margin of victory this season.

Last Wednesday's game with UVM was a different story though. Ami Shorey split Keene's defense twice for a pair of breakaway goals to give her squad the win in overtime. Shorey's first goal came at the 6:40 mark of the first half as she

pushed the ball past Owl goalkeeper Susan Woodworth.

Thirteen minutes later Denise Lyons tallied on an assist from Katie Mackay to knot the score 1-1, but in the second overtime period Shorey broke away once again with 5:00 left to nail down the victory.

"Shorey has outstanding speed and our game plan was to stop her," Lombardo said. "Her goals were the result of combinations of mistakes on our part, mainly because we were exposed at the back. We had Vermont pinned in its own end for about five minutes and it just broke away."

The Lady Owls bid for an upset was spoiled yesterday as Connecticut scored on a penalty kick 5:30 into the second half to edge Keene 1-0. Owl goalie Woodworth first turned back the shot but a Lady Huskie picked up the rebound and drilled it home.

"I don't feel bad about this loss at all," said a proud Lombardo. "Connecticut is now ranked sixth in the United States and it had to result to the penalty kick to beat us. The girls have nothing to hang their heads about."

The Owls are now 2-4-1 against Division I opponents but hopefully that record won't hurt their hopes of qualifying for the playoffs.

Keene will wind down its 1987 regular-season schedule with games tomorrow and Saturday. Bryant College will be here Thursday for a 3:00 match while Division I powerhouse University of New Hampshire will clash with Lady Owls Saturday at noon.



Freshman, Karen Noonan, fights off a U.S. Military Academy defender as she attempts a shot on goal on their 9-0 victory Saturday. Equinox/Kate M. Levens

Alpha leading mens' flag football competition

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The rec sports fall season schedules are coming to a close, and the volleyball, flag football and soft-

ball squads will be battling for playoff spots and championship appearances.

In flag football action, Alpha Phi Tau controls the Sunday morning division with a perfect 4-0 record.

Tau Kappa Epsilon upset Phi Kappa Theta last weekend 14-8 in overtime to improve its mark to 3-1. Phi Kappa Theta and Phi Mu Delta "B" are also in second place with 3-1 marks.

In the Sunday afternoon league, Phi Mu Delta "A" edged the Bohica Tribe 7-6 to hold onto first place with a 4-0 record. After winning three straight games, the Trojans dropped its first contest to the Norrens, 34-6. Along with L.T.P., the three clubs are all deadlocked in second place with 3-1 marks.

Phi Mu Delta and the Trojans will meet Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in a battle for first place.

Women's volleyball has begun to heat up as the 6-0 W.K.A.'s played 5-1 Sigma Rho Upsilon "A" Monday night for the league championship in the Monday-Wednesday division.

The 1987 rec sports softball season will draw to a close Thursday when the Kamikazes take on the Alpha Senators for the league championship. A tentative game time of 3:30 p.m. has been scheduled.

Up-and-coming attractions from the rec sports office in the next few weeks include a Turkey Trot scheduled for Nov. 17.

The rules for the trot require a participant to estimate his or her running, jogging, or walking time in the event. Entries will be due in office by 4:00 on Nov. 16.

YAMAHA

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More Letters

Members of Super 7 reply to story

To the editor:

Last Wednesday, Oct. 21, I read an article written by Paul Augeri pertaining to sportsmanship. The article condemned the sportsmanship of a team "dubbed" the Super Seven. I am a member of the Super Seven, and I was slightly raged when I read about Mr. Augeri's accusations of poor sportsmanship.

Before I attempt to clarify Super Seven's view on this accusation, I would first like to thank all those people on the field who made the season possible; the umpires, scorekeeper, trainer, and all the

teams in the league. In all sincerity, you did a fine job. However, Mr. Augeri's article was certainly misleading if not unfair.

Super Seven takes great pride in all of its intramural sporting events. Isn't that what the competitive spirit is all about? When we participate in an event, we go as a team to have fun, compete, and yes, I'm sorry to say, "win."

Who draws the fine line to determine what is sportsmanlike and what is not? Is disputing a call that one truly believes in considered unsportsmanlike? Since when has a

legitimate gripe been classified as unsportsmanlike? I honestly don't know. I would like to confront the issue of our team's overall sportsmanship.

Granted, there were one or two players on our team of eleven that certainly raised the issue of Mr. Augeri's Oct. 21 article on sportsmanship. However, that still leaves nine players with the feeling of resentment and frustration towards

these unjustified accusations. Mr. Augeri stated that "he was told where to go not only by the player he had called out, but also by the other eight teammates as well." I certainly don't recollect the fact that all the team members voiced this opinion; I was there.

It seems to me that Mr. Augeri could possibly have a severe case of Alzheimer's disease.

In closing, I would just like to briefly touch upon the subject area concerning individuals joining the rec sports officiating staff. Don't be afraid or discouraged of joining an activity that you wish to officiate.

Without you folks, intramural sports would not be possible. However, if you do decide to officiate, make it a point to be at the game and on time when you are to officiate. We certainly know the consequences, having to have dealt with Mr. Augeri being the only umpire at the game in question. Perhaps this whole situation could have been avoided if both officials had been present and "calls weren't blown."

Lastly, I would like to correct one more error in Mr. Augeri's quotes. He quoted "Thank God this team did not have a batboy." I'm happy to say we did, his name is Lurch.

Kristine N. Howland
Assistant to the President

Fr. Ted Breslin
OXFAM Committee Member

Tim Harrington
Owl's Nest 7

Student pleased with visit by Albert Gore

To the editor:

I was pleased with your article a couple of weeks ago written about the Oct. 11 visit to the Keene State College camp by U.S. Senator Albert Gore, a Democrat from Tennessee who is running for president.

I had the privilege that day to sit just fifteen feet away from him, and ask him about an issue with which I am concerned. "As president, will you actively encourage the development and usage of alternative energy sources such as solar, and if so, how would you go about doing this?" I inquired. I discovered that he is pro alternative energy.

I was impressed by the way he answered my question. He was straightforward, and he looked me straight in the eyes. For the moment, I felt as if it were just him and I in

the room.

But, the main thing that impressed me about Al Gore was how obvious it was that he has given very serious, intelligent thought to the issues he considers important. For example, long before he ever tried to get national attention in running for the presidency, Al Gore devoted years to studying in depth the issue of arms control. He drafted a detailed plan for arms reduction which drew positive review both in Moscow and in Washington.

Al Gore is a very well respected moderate democrat, and I support him all the way, as I am sure that several other Keene State College students would. He's moderate, intelligent, and he would, no doubt, make an excellent president.

Michael Bendel

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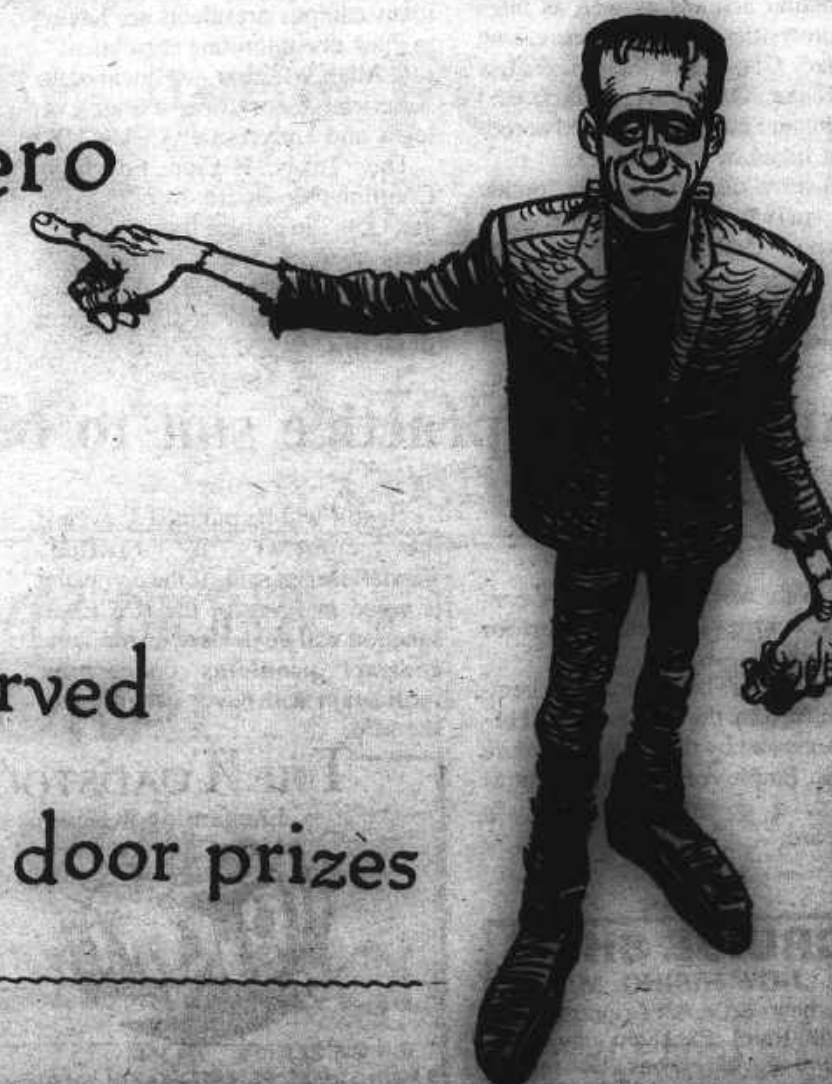
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Commentary

Polititians are generally only fast talkers

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Politicians are a funny breed. They are a type of people who immediately grab your hand and flail it wildly, upon first meeting you. They claim to be the one person who, even above your mother, only wants the very best for you and this country.

However, after announcing that it is you, the voter, and they, the humble candidates, who can make this a great nation together, they become immediately abstract and aloof when their positions on issues are questioned. They twirl your question around you in circles, as if a catch phrase here or a slogan there will make their tangled, knotted answer any more acceptable by the American people.

Perhaps the candidates of the 1988 presidential election are no different than past politicians, yet it seems that this group is more concerned with courting the American public with winks, beaming into the camera, and rhetorical comments, than they are with supporting their stance on national issues. This was my impression with Micheal Dukakis' conference Monday night.

Originally, when the Constitution was created, the forefathers were reluctant to give the common people complete control with the voting power. It was feared that the common people would fall for the bravest politician who would kiss the horse or pat the baby. An electoral college was created as a standby, in case the people voted for a president

based upon a quick wit or a pretty face. Today, politicians take advantage of a T.V. camera, but their strength lies in the fact that they know the American people love a strong, fiery speech, and many give one without a basis or support for their promises.

Sometimes, the voter can find himself caught up in the sugar-coated fantasies of today's multi-media campaigns. We are captivated by the imagery of the American dream promoted by today's candidates, without stopping to comprehend how their stands could actually achieve that kind of a dream. When asked about relevant issues, candidates cheerily proclaim that they, too, subscribe to your dream. However, most can give no concrete answers

as to how they can build the foundations for your dream.

The American people will be selling themselves short if they allow themselves to be blindly led in circles or be afraid to strip the politicians of their syrupy mask, to find out how much of a campaign promise will survive reality.

The main issues of the 1988 presidential campaigns include everything from the nuclear arms race to the care of the elderly, from student financial aid, to the crisis in Central America. There is not one presidential candidate who will not tell you what you want to hear. They state, at least in their speeches, that they can give money to the elderly and to the students, and also solve the deficit problem in a fortnight.

The key question we should be asking the candidates is "How?" What makes your plan work? What will we lose or gain if you are elected?" It is inconceivable how one candidate could single-handedly make the "tough choices" be the right choices. If they do not give us a reason and a plot for their actions, how do we know if these promises could become a reality?

Amanda Milkovits is a reporter for The Equinox

Nationwide enrollment said to rise again this fall

by the College Press Service
Bucking predictions by demographers, preliminary reports from admissions offices indicate enrollment at the nation's colleges and universities has increased again this fall.

"Informally, the sense I get is that enrollment is not decreasing. Our hunch is that it's up," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education.

Smaller schools as well as huge megaversities seem to be increasing in size. Giants like the universities of Texas, Oklahoma, Indiana and Michigan State have reported enrollment hikes in recent weeks.

So have other campuses, public and private, like Christopher Newport College in Virginia, the universities of New Orleans and Portland, Oregon and Illinois Wesleyan.

None of it was supposed to happen.

Demographers predicted college body counts would fall 15-20 percent through this decade because there are fewer 18-21 year olds, in the population.

For the seventh straight fall, however, the decline has not materialized.

In fact, enrollment has increased. "Instead of declines in enrollment, many campus presidents are having to think about limiting enrollment," said Allan W. Ostar, president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU).

The Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, for instance, met Oct. 2 to discuss limiting enrollment at some state campuses.

AASCU counted 22 states that have claimed increased enrollments so far this fall, ranging from 2 to 10

percent. Fifteen states report stable enrollments, while 3, Iowa, Montana and Alaska, expect modest decreases. Ten states have not yet filed their head counts.

Although data are not yet available for private schools, Paul Goodwin of the National Association of Independent colleges and Universities (NAICU) asserted, "the demographers are wrong."

"We keep hearing about enrollment increases at the more selective institutions, and the number of applications to private institutions was up last year, but we don't know about the thousands of private schools not in the top echelons yet," Goodwin said.

Scattered reports suggest some of those smaller private colleges also are doing well.

Oklahoma Baptist University's enrollment rose 8.5 percent, for ex-

ample, while St. Olaf college, an independent campus in Minnesota, broke its 1981 enrollment record this fall.

College Bound, a higher education newsletter, reported last week that many top colleges were flooded with applications and never had to admit students from their waiting lists this year.

Campuses, various experts say, can thank "older" students, better recruiting of high school seniors and anti-dropout programs for the continuing enrollment surprise of 1987.

St. Olaf Vice President Bruce Moe attributed his school's increase to

improved "student retention programs," while, in Missouri, Stephens college admissions officers cited the same reasons for keeping enrollments from falling.

"Although there are no official statistics available yet, so far it appears that enrollments are up because of increasing numbers of nontraditional students (enrolling)," explained U.S. Dept. of Education spokeswoman Victoria Tripp.

Unfair labor practice suit to be pursued

Continued from page 3

deal with working condition concerns, course loads and support for research.

The unfair labor practice complaint filed by the KSCEA is still being reviewed by the New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board, a government agency in Concord.

"It still will be pursued," even if the contract is ratified, VanderHaegen said. If the complaint is voted in favor of the KSCEA a sanction will be devised so the same contract problems concerning ratification will never occur again, she said.

The trustees will be "publically found guilty of a dirty trick if the charge is successful," VanderHaegen said.

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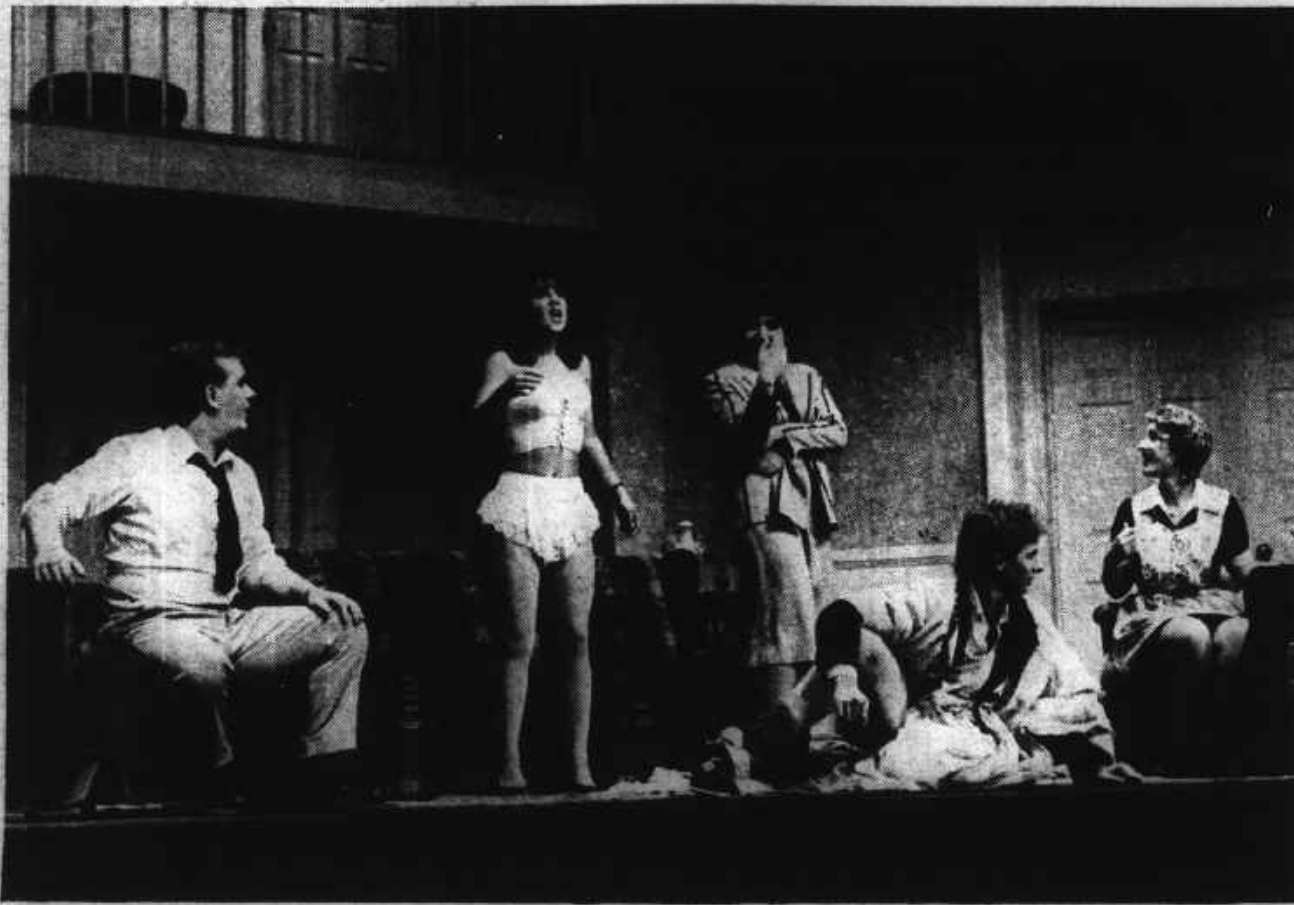
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Paul Besaw, Jackie Bildeau, Danielle Fournier, Richard Bates and Joanne Fortier in their roles for "Noises off." The play was excellently performed in the Arts Center last week.

Male-female ratio not as believed

Continued from page 2

didn't change — females kept coming," Sturnick said.

For a successful transition from female students to male students to occur it takes decades, Sturnick said. A school that has always been traditionally female will continue to attract females, she said. "But we do have good, strong, traditionally male programs which are also attracting more males."

Apparently the ratio of women to men is 52 percent to 48 percent on campuses nationwide, explains Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Carole Sue Henry. At Keene State there is a 60-40 balance. But opposed to the rumor, there is certainly not a 5 to 1 ratio," Henry said.

Stress can be relieved through relaxation

Continued from page 2

need to slow down."

Zimmerman said physical symptoms of stress may include sweaty palms, nervousness or a change in eating habits. She said stress may also be caused by a change in other habits, "which might mean using drugs or alcohol to alleviate stress."

"Turning to drugs is a sign of self-medication," she said. Eventually, extreme stress or anxiety can lead to ulcers, high blood pressure and hypertension, Zimmerman said.

"People come to us feeling con-

fused, not feeling real happy or they say they just don't feel right," she said. "One of the first things I ask them is, how are you taking care of yourself."

Zimmerman said it is important to take about an hour out of each day to relax. She said for some people relaxation might be meditation, and for others it might be an old hobby. Furthermore, she said, do something physical, "like bicycling or jogging or just going for a walk."

"It has to be something you want to do at least three times a week," Zimmerman said.

'Noises Off' performed last week, great success

By KIRSTEN LOUY

Equinox Reporter

Never before did a plate of sardines, and a group of misfit actors create such hilarious havoc as they did at Keene State last weekend in an incredibly funny play "Noises Off" by Michael Frayn and directed by Dan Patterson.

The comedy is a play within a play. The story revolves around nine actors intending to tour New Hampshire by presenting a play. The first scene opens to show a rehearsal of the play, which also introduces the

tier, and Garry Lejune, played by Paul Besaw, are having a brutal lovers quarrel, while Brooke Ashton, a brilliant air-head, played by Jacqueline Bildeau, stretches in her lingerie trying to remember her lines. Frederick Fellows, played by Richard Bates, and Belinda Blair, played by Danielle Fournier, try to piece the problems together, as Selsdon Mobray, played by Frank Budelman, is after one thing, the bottle of Vodka. The vodka gets swigged by all the actors as the play deteriorates.

Theatre Review

amazingly skillful actors that will take part in the mess about to occur.

The complete reversible set allows the audience to become both the viewers of the play being created by the actors, and also the witnesses for the behind-the-scene quarrels and antics the actors are involved in.

During the first scene, chaos heightens as the actors forget lines and misplace props, and are continuously reminded by their director, Lloyd Dallas, performed by Dane Button, that the show is to open within hours. The succession of foul-ups and blunders created by the actors builds tension which continues into the next two acts.

The second act has the actors performing opening night, but introduces the behind the stage problems of the characters.

The story-line behind the stage involves all the actors. Dotty Otley, excellently portrayed by Joanne For-

Poppy Norton Taylor, played by Nancy Gartlan, and Tim Allgood, played by Timothy McCormack, try to manage the actions by cueing and handing props to the actors as everyone stumbles around behind stage.

Everyone becomes extraordinarily entangled by the end of act two, leaving act three to become the comical outcome of the hopeless theatrical company.

The third act portrays the same scene as act two except it is seen from the audiences viewpoint.

The excellent timing and theatrical wit of the Keene State actors comes together in the end to pull off the hilarious story. With bruises, bumps, and sardines all over the floor, the actors finally pull off their opening night.

The talent and hard work of Dan Patterson and his crew prove can be seen in this excellent production of "Noises Off."

SPRING 1988 COURSE ADDENDUM AS OF OCTOBER 23, 1987

ADDITIONS

CS 150A	3	COMPUTERS FOR ELEM. ED	ROUSSEAU	T R	9:30AM - 10:50AM	J	CL
CS 150B	3	COMPUTERS FOR ELEM. ED	ROUSSEAU	T R	11:00AM - 12:20PM	J	CL
GBOG221A	3	MAPS & MAP READING	BAYR	T R	9:30AM - 10:50AM	S	111
GBOG221B	3	MAPS & MAP READING	BAYR	T R	11:00AM - 12:20PM	S	111
HE 413A	3	FOOD SERV. FIELD EXP.	PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR	RICHARD	TBA	TBA	TBA
PE 497A	6	INTERNSHIP:SPT. MED.	BOVINET	R	6:30PM - 9:20PM	G	127
PE 497B	3	INTERNSHIP:SPT. MED.	BOVINET	R	6:30PM - 9:20PM	G	127
SPED300A	3	CHAR. OF EXCEP. CHILD	CONCURRENT WITH SPED305B	ROGERS	T R	1:30PM - 2:50PM	G 111
SPED305A	3	METHODS OF EXCEP. ELEM. CHIL.	HILL	M W F	10:00AM - 10:50AM	E	G21
SPED305B	3	METHODS OF EXCEP. CHIL.	CONCURRENT WITH SPED300A	ROGERS	T R	3:00PM - 4:20PM	G 111

TIME AND DAY CHANGES

			FROM	TO
ART 334A	3	SCULPTURE--ADVANCED	M W 3:00PM - 5:20PM	M W 3:30PM - 5:50PM
ART 399A	3	MEDIA/PERF. ART	T R 1:30PM - 3:50PM	T R 1:30PM - 3:20PM
CS 370A	3	DECISION SUPPORT SYS.	M W F 12:00M - 12:50PM	M W F 1:00PM - 1:50PM
HE 121A	1	TEXTILE HANDCRAFTS	M 1:00PM - 1:50PM	M 1:00PM - 2:50PM
HE 311A	3	FOOD & NUTRITION	T R 4:30PM - 5:50PM	T 6:30PM - 8:20PM
HE 311L1	0	HE 311A LAB 1	R 6:30PM - 9:00PM	R 6:30PM - 9:20PM
JRN 236A	3	DESIGN & EDITING FUND.	M W 1:00PM - 2:20PM	M W 1:00PM - 2:50PM
JRN 236B	3	DESIGN & EDITING FUND.	M W 3:00PM - 4:20PM	M W 3:00PM - 4:50PM
JRN 490A	3	ADVANCED SPECIAL TOPICS	M W 1:00PM - 2:20PM	M W 6:30PM - 9:20PM
MATH141B	3	INTRODUCTORY STATISTICS	M W F 3:00PM - 3:50PM	M W F 11:00AM - 11:50AM
NGT 211A	3	INTRO ACCOUNTING I	T R 8:00AM - 9:20AM	M W F 1:00PM - 1:50PM
NGT 212C	3	INTRO ACCOUNTING II	M W F 1:00PM - 1:50PM	T R 8:00AM - 9:20AM
PE 110A	3	HEALTH SCIENCE	M W F 9:00AM - 9:50AM	T R 11:00AM - 12:20PM
PE 111E	3	STANDARD FIRST AID	T R 11:00AM - 12:20PM	M W F 9:00AM - 9:50AM
PE 201A	3	PHYSIOLOGY OF EXERCISE	M W F 11:00AM - 11:50AM	M W F 9:00AM - 9:50AM
PE 462A	3	STRESS MANAGEMENT	M W F 9:00AM - 9:50AM	M W F 10:00AM - 10:50AM
POSC342MA	3	LAW & POLITICS	1/29-30;2/19-20	1/29;2/19;3/25;1/30;2/20;3/26
SAFE317A	3	ALCOHOL:MODEL OF CHEM.	T 9:30AM - 10:50AM	T R 9:30AM - 10:50AM
SAFE317B	3	ALCOHOL:MODEL OF CHEM.	T 11:00AM - 11:50AM	T R 11:00AM - 11:50AM
SPED306A	3	CURR. & MATERIALS (ELEM)	T 4:30PM - 7:50PM	W 4:30PM - 7:50PM
SPED501A	1	SP ED IN THE SCHOOLS	T 4:30PM - 5:50PM	T R 4:30PM - 5:50PM

ROOM CHANGES

			FROM	TO
JRN 322A	3	MEDIA ETHICS	PARKER BASEMENT	MORRISON 84
JRN 490A	3	ADVANCED SPECIAL TOPICS	MORRISON 78	MORRISON 82
PE 110A	3	HEALTH SCIENCE	ELLIOT G21	GYM 113
PE 111E	3	STANDARD FIRST AID	GYM 113	GYM 111
SAFE317A	3	ALCOHOL:MODEL OF CHEM.	JOSLIN 105	JOSLIN 103
SAFE317B	3	ALCOHOL:MODEL OF CHEM.	JOSLIN 105	JOSLIN 103
SPED306A	3	CURR. & MATERIALS (ELEM)	JOSLIN 302	JOSLIN CONFERENCE ROOM
SPED326A	3	CURR. & MATERIALS (SEC)	JOSLIN 103	JOSLIN 4

RESTRICTION COMMENT CHANGES

			FROM	TO
IST 214A	3	ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATION	PRE-REQ. IST 112	SUPPER BREAK INCLUDED;PRE-REQ. IST 112
JRN 308A	3	RADIO JOURNALISM	ALSO REQ FOR JRN 308AE	ALSO REQ FOR JRN 308AE;PRE-REQ. JRN 302 OR PERMISSION
SAFE512A	1	ASSESS/DIAG CHEM.	NOTHING	PERMISSION DESANTIS:2/3-3/29
SPED309A	6	PRACTICUM:MILD & MOD.	SEN NTS. R 3-4:30 JCR	SEN NTS. R 3-4:30PM E Q36

CANCELLATIONS

GBOG321A	4	CARTOGRAPHY & MAP MAKING
GBOG321B	4	CARTOGRAPHY & MAP MAKING
PE 494A	6	INTERNSHIP
PE 494B	3	INTERNSHIP

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Pam Backs assistant director of Career Services talks with prospective students and their parents Monday in the gym during Granite State Day.

SOAR sponsors tele-conference, protests war

By LORELEI BEAULAC
Equinox Reporter

Beyond War, a volunteer organization located in 38 states whose members are interested in persuading the public to protest war, held a national tele-conference that was viewed via satellite at Keene State last Saturday.

Twenty-five members of the group gathered in Morrison Hall to watch the national broadcast from California. The presentation focused on ways to educate the public about the dangers of nuclear weapons and ways to deal with international conflicts. The presentation was sponsored by Students Opposed To The Arms Race, (S.O.A.R.).

"We are trying to make people aware of the problem of nuclear war. We want people to educate themselves about it," said Carolyn Barthel, a representative of Beyond War. Time was also allotted during the tele-conference for those people protesting war to express their views by writing to political authorities.

The main problems discussed on Saturday concerned Central America, the Soviet Union, terrorism and national security.

Barthel said the organization's motto is, "War doesn't work anymore" and "We have to find

creative solutions for war." "The organization is non-profit and non-partisan. It began in 1982, and has built ever since," she said.

Other locations in New Hampshire that were involved in the tele-

Continued on page 17

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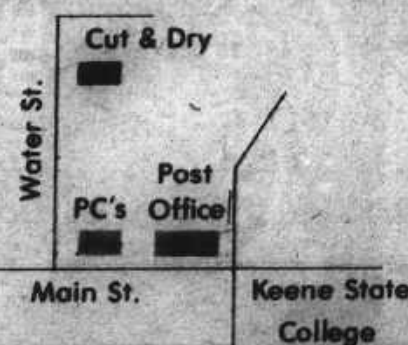
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College students harassing pizza men

by the college press service Residents of "Greek Row" at the University of Missouri are terrorizing pizza delivery people, smashing

headlights and stealing merchandise, pizza parlor managers and drivers charged last week.

The pizza managers said the

and Todd Johnson, president of the Intrafraternity Council, said they were unaware of any vandalism problem in Greektown.

But Stewart said "It's just so commonplace, when a driver comes back and says something happened, we just say 'Oh, that sucks.'"

police, when called, fail to take the problem seriously. "They look into it for about 10 minutes," said Tony Stewart, who manages Domino's Pizza.

Greek Life director Cathy Scroggs

At Domino's Pizzas headquarters in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a spokesman said she hadn't heard about the pizza terrorism being a "widespread problem," on other campuses.

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THURSDAY NOV. 5 1:00-2:30



Wealthy teacher offering students money

by the college press service Columbia University told the wealthy teacher of a class in corporate raiding to stop his offer to pay one of his students \$100,000 last week.

Corporate raider Asher B. Edelman—offered grad students \$100,000 if, in the course of doing research for the class, anyone should identify a company

Edelman could over take. Edelman had made millions launching takeover attempts of various companies, including Burlington Industries, Fruehauf Corp. and Lucky Stores.

All of them eventually paid Edelman a premium for his stock in return for him leaving them alone. All had to borrow money to do so

Identifying such vulnerable companies is not easy. It entails calculating a company's assets, comparing them to its market values and determining whether the difference between them can be financed and eventually resold profitable.

In any case, on Oct. 13 Columbia business school Dean John C. Burton told Edelman to cancel what Edelman called a "finder's fee."

"We felt the linkage between direct economic incentive and what goes on in the classroom, especially an incentive of this magnitude, would bias the academic environ-

ment," Burton explained.

Edelman protested that "this is a trade school, really, and I'm trying to teach the students how to go out and be entrepreneurial and take success."

Edelman then took a poll of his class, which voted 13-1 to keep the incentive open. But Burton then threatened to cancel the course, and Edelman announced he would withdraw the fee offer.

"If he wants to hire people to go out and do stuff for him," University of California at Berkeley Business Prof. David Vogel commented, "he has every right. That's



Saturday's Octoberfest was accompanied by warm weather and fun for all.

Equinox/Kristen Louy

different from using his privileged access with his students to get a competitive advantage over others. That's an abuse of the role. I think he should be fired."

New York University business Dean Richard R. West said such of-

fers tend to teach students college is "about just making money."

"It may be that some student in our schools may want to sell their soul to the devil," West said, "but we should not have the devil standing at the front of the classroom."

SOAR shows tele-conference

Continued from page 16

conference include Concord, Durham, Nashua and New London. In total, there were 35 locations in New England involved with the presentation.

Representatives of Beyond War have spent six months in Central America, attempting to resolve some conflict, and they claim to have made a difference. They have spoken to Oscar Arias, president of Costa Rica, who said, "We know what we have to do, we just have to do it." The group also spoke with Daniel Ortega, president of Nicaragua, who said, "The people have rights."

Beyond War will be holding another tele-conference on March 19. Chuch Weed, professor of political science, and Vesta Hornbeck, lecturer of arts and humanities, are two members of the Keene State faculty involved in the group. Barthel said she would like to see more student and faculty participation in the organization.

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RA Support Group, T 2-3, Ron/Angele

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group (Rape &/or Incest), T 3-4, Judith

Substance Use/Abuse Group, T 6-7:30, Angele

Stress & Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

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

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

E.D.G.E. Support Group, TH 12:30-1:30, Jean

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

Off-Campus Freshman Support Group, TH 4-5, Tamara

Physically Challenged Support Group, TH 4:30-5, Margaret

Minorities Support Group, TH 5-5:30, Margaret

GMAT

GET DOWN TO BUSINESS WITH THE BEST IN TEST PREP.

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N.H. class starts 11/14.

Call collect (617) 266-TEST.

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

Womens therapy group T 11-12 a.m. Cindy starting Nov. 3

NOTICES

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

Janitor Service available to all residence hall students. Will clean rooms. Rates: \$5 per hour. (Special rates under one hour: single \$2, double \$3.50.) For more details and an appointment, call Alan Miller at 357-7288.

Do you need help locating resources to use in writing your term papers? For 4 days, Nov. 9-13, the library will offer "one-on-one" assistance to students who want help in finding information

and/or materials related to term paper topics. Interested students must sign up for the 1/2 hour session by contacting Reference Librarian Mary Bopp, either in person at Mason Library or by calling ext. 269 or 589. Topics must be selected prior to the session.

Are you addicted to food? Come to Overeaters Anonymous, Thursdays from 7 pm - 8:15 pm in the Commuter Lounge, 2nd Floor, Student Union. For more information, call 835-6703.

ATTENTION New England Regional Program Students Audit packages for Spring 1988 have been mailed to your local address. If you did not receive yours, please come to the Academic Advising Center. Submission deadline: Nov. 1.

TUTORS NEEDED. If you feel competent in one or more subject areas, we need tutors in all disciplines, including Math, Languages, Management, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Industrial

Technology, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, History and other subjects as well. Earn money while improving your own skills, building valuable relationships and gaining self-confidence. \$4 per hour minimum. Contact Jan Haman, Special Academic Services, Elliot Hall, ext. 556.

STUDENTS: If you believe you qualify for New England Regional Student Program benefits and did not receive an audit pack, please come to the Academic Advising Center.

Students majoring in (or interested in) majoring in) MATH/CS: Group advising for Spring 1988 Pre-registration will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 6 p.m. in Science 117.

HOUSING AVAILABLE: Available Nov. 1 - May 31, 1988. Lovely old home located in West Swanzey, 10 min. from Keene. Wide open spaces, quiet areas all around. House managers on premises. Kitchen privileges,

washer/dryer, common dining room, bathrooms (some 1/2 baths) and living room. Double occupancies are \$30 per week. Single occupancy is \$40 per week. These prices include heat, hot water, electric and basic cable. **THE ROOMS ARE UNFURNISHED.** Contact Sam at B.G. Curry Real Estate, 352-6560, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 876-4197 until Nov. 1.

Wed., at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, Adventures in History presents part III in the series of the Vietnam conflict. Refreshments provided.

On Wed., at 6:30 p.m. in the Northwest Conference Room of Elliot Hall there will be a History Club meeting. A trip to Washington, D.C. will be planned.

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

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

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CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED! Aggressive, enthusiastic students to join the 87-88 Student Travel Services Sales Team. Free trips and cash, set your own hours and gain excellent sales experience while marketing winter & spring break vacations. For more info, call 1-800-648-4849.

PERSONALS

To the WKNH weekend diehards: (and you know who you are) thank for a way cool and fun time. Please, no more Herb stories — I'm peeing my pants. Venus Di Trap

Happy Huntress 3 North! Let's keep the laughs going and eat more Jell-O together!

Senior Class Dinner — November 15, 1987 at 8 p.m.

Sue — "Does that mean he wants to kiss?" M&M, we have to explain everything!

Brandon — You Tuna! Just wanted to say hi and tell you how special you are you sexy thing! And my roommates love you too! Thanks for being there — Love, Chris

Eric — Nikolas needs a babysitter!

Hey SAF's — You're fun!

To the Nox ad staff — You guys are doing a terrific job, says me and many other readers of the paper! Kelly and Cheryl — we missed you this week — you guys get to do ALL the ads next week! Ha Ha! Keep up the good work! Kris and Sara

Mary H — thank for the smiles! Don't listen to what Tracy and Ann say — you're the best roommate!

Karen, no wait a minute gal, you're wonderful — Pat

Congratulations Smitty, you've passed puberty and become a woman! Ha, Ha — Val

To Dave Enderson — here's your very first personal in your very last semester! Kris

Captain Marvel — I really enjoy our walks and our talks. Thanks for the certs, and for your friendship!

Heidi — He is watching you — Mr. Right is getting closer. Scot

Stay tuned to WKNH 91.3 FM for Thursday morning madness with Monique and Amanda — 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Sue, who's Bobby?!

Marcia — I didn't want you to wait 3 years for your first personal like I had to. I'm really glad you're here and getting adjusted. I'm thinking of you and I'm here if you need me. I love you! Your sister

Peep, it's almost over — keep smiling! Soon we will have plenty of S.F.! I love you bunches! Remember T.J.! Tell Ditz she's a flake but a super friend! I love you and I.W.T.M.L.T.U.A.A.F.! Smokey

I NEVER...had so much fun embarrassing myself and shocking you all, and I NEVER told anyone those things. Thanks for being so accepting, and Jeanie — thanks for the new ideas (candy bars?!). I'm glad I wasn't the only one!

Marnie and I think we should start a restaurant to pay for our trip to Westfield.

Herb, say "Hi" to your roommate's friend's roommate.

To the Pres & Grumpy, remember to keep smiling and study hard or hardly. From your neighbors

Bruder Street Party Club (Moe-Head, Hair-Ball, Whitey and Psycho) — It's been fun so far — thanks for putting up with me. Get psyched for more troublemaking (feathers? sweat 'n low)! I can't wait for New Year's Eve. See you in the Pub!

To the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon — you are all terrific! Keep up the great work! Love, "SGD"

Alais "Hell's Angel Fagot" maybe someday they'll actually print a personal to you from me...How's my tape — or two —? Your sweater and book are getting lonely...Love ya...B-Woman

To John L. — If I had my way you'd be with herb.

Doom in the morning with A & M (AM) on FM 91.3 Thursday, 7-1 p.m. Wake up or die!

Kevin Phelan — are you as good as you look? Love, the masked nympho

Roberta — thank you. From Pat, X-lan, the Steves, Mike, Diane and Chris and all of the KNHers

Denise and Beth, I have a sudden urge to play tennis! Oh no, tennis at 11 p.m. in front of Huntress. What's happening to me? The springtime tennis freak

Sally — thanks for everything!! You're awesome! Love, your little sister Frita

To the sisters of D Phi E — thanks for your love and support. You're the best!!! — PC 9

To the Eta Gamma Chi sister, I can't get a personal till they put your big brother's in. Sis.

Mr. P Bot: 1-3-8-16-25-31 Mega Numbers! Luv, B.H.

H.P. and S.W. — thanks so much for supporting me. I love you both and I will get through all of this. You're great! Love, L.

The meaning of life, the survival of plastic animals, and the search for the Holy Grail...All mysteries created and solved on KNH this Thurs. morning 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. with an exceptional combined shift in the AM with Amanda and Monique. Tune in!

Be merry, Merri — be you chew — you're on, John — Keep playing, Laurie — Give Peace a chance!! Love, Martharaja Yogi

Scott in Fiske 227, I'd like to get to know this guy they call Nunzio! Mmmm, you're so hot — will I like it or not? Love, time will tell

Rhonda in Fiske 307 — Don't you hate it when you get all those stringy things — Make sure you brush after you floss at the Super Eight! Love, J & K

Ziggy — we won't let you down! Your lotas, PC 9

Nasty pledges — we can do it!

To my little brothers Rich Piper and Kevin Ryan — Keep up the good work, you're doing fine! emr

Thank you to all of my friends, faculty and professors that supported me and listened to me during my time of sorrow. It is deeply appreciated. Fondly, Marianne Langelo

Pat — so...for two weeks I have tried to get a personal to you. Twice I've written and twice it hasn't been in the paper. Are we as RIGHTEOUS as we thought? Hang in there, we can only get more RIGHTEOUS. You gotta love that. Come visit more. I miss my bro. little sis

SENIORS: mug shots for the yearbook — Nov. 16-19 — only 6 bucks. DO IT!

To my Hairy Harry, can't wait for our next rendezvous. Can I mail myself to you? love, me

Happy Birthday Gregori! Love, Lenehan

Tracy — thanks for being my big sister! Love, your little sister Justine

D.K. Happy one year. It has been great. I love you. P.T.

Chris (alias — little brother) you can't get a personal till they put your big brother's in. Sis.

Joanne in Bushnell 115 — thanks for bringing your enthusiasm and energy to the Bushnell community. Thanks for being a great R.A.!!

Happy Birthday Lynda H.I. (But you still haven't seen my room) Love, "Missoid"

WKNH Midnight Album Feature Wed. — Ritual Tension — The Blood of the Kid Thurs. — Angst: Mystery Spot Fri. — Richard Lloyd Mon. — Pixies: Come on Pilgrim Tues. — Brandos: Honor among Thieves

Dear Becky, hey you LT — have you flossed your teeth lately? Love, your roomies

Congrats! PC 6 Sigma Lambda Chi! Go-Go, Captain, Cannibal, Shaggy, Wrong-Way, Pee-Wee. We're proud of ya! The bros of Sigma Lambda Chi

Happy 1st anniversary Tad and Fish!

Go Alpha Pi Tau pledges! Boldly go where only the strongest men have gone before.

To Tonto the skunk hunter — who luv's ya? You're an awesome friend — Here's to good times always — love ya, Den

To the Phi Mu Delta pledges: Congratulations and make us proud. Remember, — we are NUMBER 1. Signed, Mr. X

Kelly: I'm sorry you have to put up with such a loser like me. Signed, misunderstood

Mr. P. The Cape sounds great! Luv, Bunny Hunch

SENIOR CLASS DINNER — NOVEMBER 15, 1987 AT 8 PM. WATCH FOR MORE INFO.

Where did the 3rd floor parties go? We really miss them and the men of Phi Mu Delta! Signed, Desperately seeking green and gold.

Congratulations to all future Greeks, for receiving bids! Good luck, Tau Phi Xi

To Cath, Jules and Lauren — Thanks for being there. So glad we all met — I'd be lost without you. L—

To the party girls: You better watch yourselves and keep away from Gordo at Phi Mu Delta...Signed, Gordon's Fiancee

To my little sister Kim Ballard. I'm proud of you and can't wait to tell you who I am. Keep smiling. I love you. Your Big Sister

Tau Phi Xi's PC 10, Good luck!! We're psyched for you!! Shylock

Boris — In a world full of selfish people, what can you do? What happened to caring about others and laughing? No one gives a smile anymore and means it. Like Opus says — it's time for a mass dandelion break. Love and laughs always, L.H. P.S. No matter how far apart we seem to drift apart, in the end we always are together and that's good.

NNKAA — Someday I'll get through all this "Ginny Crap" but for now I want to thank you all for being there and listening. I love you guys! — M

Thoughts on the weekend last: need 5 bucks sin? Well, happy b-day, herb was yr. friend Mike. What's the magic number, Mike? Braille method has a new LP coming out entitled "Why people eat egg sandwiches."

21st Century Collectibles, 520 Washington St. Keene's newest record store. All kinds of music. Hours: Mon. - Sat. 9-6. Thurs., 9-9. Next to Keene Klean Laundry.

ODIE — Are we there yet? Just 20 more minutes. Had a blast but next time we're flying.

The associate members of Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank the sisters of Eta Gamma Chi, Kappa Gamma, Jen Rowan and Chris M. for their help this past week with pledging activities. Thanks!

Pete and Mike, Thanks again for being two of the nicest, considerate, truly selfless guys I've met at Keene. You guys are the best. —Simone

Barb, Cath, Kar and Moe-Head, 5 Bruder is the best! Thank for everything. Can you believe he's married? Now THAT'S incredible! Love Ya's! F.Q.

People who put in three equinads to promote themselves are being truly self-centered.

THE K.S.C. PUB CLUB & THE MARRIOTT CORP.

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* MEETING *

OCT. 28
WED.
9:30 P.M.
SEMINAR RM. A
LIBRARY



"Strange Brew" performs at Saturday's Octoberfest, sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta.

Janet Guthrie speaks on safety risks

By CINDY KNIGHT
Equinox Reporter

Race car driver Janet Guthrie, the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500, inaugurated on Friday, Oct. 25 a series of annual KSC/National Grange Mutual safety lectures.

Guthrie's visit and lecture was supported by a \$65,000 grant to the KSC safety program from National Grange Mutual.

Richard Desantis, director of the Keene State safety center, said the NGM grant will not only support the safety center, but will also benefit the Keene community.

The lecture, held in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center, did not attract a full house, but was well attended by safety students, faculty and NGM employees. The audience applauded and laughed as Guthrie told of her beginnings in race car driving.

Guthrie began her daredevil lifestyle at an early age. By the time she was 17 she made her first parachute jump, and was not only a licensed airplane pilot but also an instructor.

In 1963, Guthrie began competing. For 13 years she traveled the country winning various championships including a race in Loudon, N.H. at Briar Motorsport Park.

Guthrie is famous for being the first woman to race in the Indianapolis 500 in 1978. She finished ninth in the race.

Guthrie also discussed some of the traditional attitudes men have had about her and her racing. She quoted men as saying, "Women don't have the strength for racing," and then added, "Man can't live by words alone, but sometimes he has to eat them."

After discussing her early racing years, Guthrie, on a more serious note, discussed everyday road driving and the common driver.

"The rate of highway deaths is the lowest its ever been; 47,800 per year. However, half of these people would be alive if they had (worn) seatbelts," she said. Guthrie said that for thirty years now, seatbelts have been mandatory for race car drivers.

Guthrie said she was once opposed to mandatory seatbelt laws, but said that now she realizes these laws are necessary.

"Most fatal accidents happen less than 25 miles from home while travelling at speeds under 40 M.P.H.," she said.

"We need enforced seatbelt laws." There now is no mandatory seatbelt law New Hampshire, and the bill pertaining to instituting such a law has been defeated a number of times.

Guthrie attributed the lack of seatbelt use to attitudes. "If guys wear them they are wimps. If girls wear them they are insulting the driver," she said.

Speaking about airbags, the newest safety innovation, Guthrie said, "Airbags are not a substitute for seatbelts. They only work in frontal collisions and they run about \$800 a piece." "Fastening a seatbelt is the single most easy thing you can do to save your life."

Assembly holds elections to fill vacant class positions

Continued from page 1

"a great step to getting the classes unified and working together." All the class officers support the resolution, he said.

Junior Class President, Eric Wilson, said the junior class held a survey and the resolution passed by a margin of three to one.

George Ryan was elected to a one year non-traditional representative position last night. There is still one remaining freshman representative

The problem of drinking alcohol while driving was also briefly discussed by Guthrie.

"Drivers (in races) don't drink for days before a race because they're not going to give away anything that makes them good," she said.

Guthrie accredited race car drivers with many car innovations and concepts. She said in 1911 a female racer unknowingly developed the rear-view mirror when she used a compact to see traffic approaching from behind. Guthrie said the automobile industry thought racers were crazy when they began using disc brakes on all four wheels in the 1930's.

In the conclusion of her lecture, Guthrie discussed tips for new drivers. She said aggressive and competitive emotions are good for racing, but are not good emotions to use on the street. Guthrie suggested concentration, cooperation and good judgement.

Guthrie advised parents of new drivers to take their children to a race track or professional racing school.

"It gives them a chance to get it out of their system so they don't fool around on our highways," she said.

position, a one year sophomore position, and a one and a two year junior position available.

Monique Goldberg was elected to the senate and Becky Bourne, Mike Reny, Johnathan Leiter, Wendy Leone, Connie Jerz, Glenn Pocock and Mark Henderson were also elected temporarily to the senate. Andre Aubin was elected to a temporary seat on the constitution committee.

Alcohol awareness week draws little student response

By CARRIE MARTIN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The National Alcohol Awareness Week, held last week on campus, offered many new events which got little response from students.

This being the fifth year the college has offered the week long event, there was more programming scheduled than in previous years, said Ronald Wajda, chairperson for the event.

The week was kicked off last Monday when the wreck from a drunk driving accident was placed on Appian Way. There was an opening speech in front of the car from Student Body President, Eric White and Chair of the Student Assembly, Kim Sweeney.

Included in Monday's events was a film, "Fighting Drunk", which was followed by a discussion with Judith Putzel and Angele Parker.

Other events during the week included open forums in the Coffee Shop, where students could listen to speakers.

An open forum on the alcohol policies on campus was held in the coffee shop Wednesday evening. Administration and students spoke about their concerns on the alcohol issue on campus and what can be done, Sweeney said.

"Not many students attended the forum, but the students who were

there got a lot of things discussed and brought out into the open," Sweeney said.

Sweeney said administration is looking to de-emphasize alcohol on campus and establish more non-alcohol events in the alternative pub. Academics are becoming more of an importance on campus Sweeney said.

According to Tamara Zimmerman, coordinator of counseling services, however, Keene State has the least problem with alcohol in the university system.

The main idea behind alcohol awareness week is to make people aware of responsible drinking and substance abuse, said Wajda.

Wajda said alcohol and substance abuse must be looked at and people must be made aware of such problems.

A main concern of Wajda's was that many people do not face up to their problem with abusing alcohol. He said this type of week helps students to be more aware of such abuse.

"People are aware," Wajda said, "but there hasn't been a lot of participation in sessions."

Although there was a lack of participation at the forums and sessions, the quality of the sessions and the people who attended was positive, he said.

Roelof selected to be advisor to creation of new think-tank

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

Joan Roelofs, associate professor of political science, was one of 60 people invited to participate in a conference held Oct. 23 and 24 at the United Nations in New York City.

The main purpose of this conference was to establish a new type of think tank that would create a bank of information and ideas to help policy makers solve social problems, Roelofs said.

People invited to the conference were expected to participate by adding their own ideas, said Roelofs. She said she was basically an advisor to the conference and her main role was that of "an inside outsider."

Roelofs said she was invited to this conference in September, when she presented her paper, "Politics and Models" at the 1987 annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Chicago. The paper was prepared for the panel, "Toward an Alternative Think Tank," and contained suggestions for a think-tank, she said.

"There are many people out there who are doing things that serve as models and can solve social problems," said Roelofs. Some of these people attended the conference and spoke about what they are doing. Some examples for the think-tank

include The Door, located in New York City, Roelofs said. The Door was a large factory that was converted into a multi-service center. It is a place for children all over the city to go with no questions asked. There are psychotherapists and drug counselors available at the center along with recreational facilities and a cafeteria, run by the children, Roelofs said.

Another example is the South Shore Bank in Chicago. "This bank uses its deposits to revitalize a poor neighborhood," Roelofs said.

A think-tank would have this type of information available for policy makers such as Congress, said Roelofs.

Roelofs' main concern is with the entrepreneurial aspects of the think-tank. "Someone gets an idea, gets the funding and tries out the idea on clients who are willing. I'm not sure if this is a good method for social change," Roelofs said.

She also felt that one of the most important combinations, liberation and theology was ignored. This is a movement among Catholics to combine religious perspectives with the idea of revolution, said Roelofs.

However, Roelofs mentioned that she was interested in hearing the views of others and learning who was involved with the organization.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Amanda Lombardo, coach Dave Lombardo's daughter, plays with a soccer ball after the womens' game Saturday.

faculty contract ratified by board of trustees

The contract of the Keene State College faculty was ratified Saturday, Oct. 31 by the university system board of trustees and the Keene State College Education Association on Aug. 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on Aug. 27. Eleanor VanderHaegen, president of the KSCEA, said trustees later indicated that they would review the contract on Oct. 31.

Under the new contract, *The Sentinel* reported that "teachers will get pay increases of between 5.2 and 5.9 percent, based on rank." The raises will also include a 2.5 percent increase in pay devised by the university system of New Hampshire for all faculty of schools within the system.

VanderHaegen was reported in *The Equinox* last week saying if the unfair labor practice complaint is found in favor of the union, the

issue that the faculty's contract "was agreed upon by negotiators from the board of trustees and the Keene State College Education Association on Aug. 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on Aug. 27." Eleanor VanderHaegen, president of the KSCEA, said trustees later indicated that they would review the contract on Oct. 31.

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VanderHaegen was reported in *The Equinox* last week saying if the unfair labor practice complaint is found in favor of the union, the

trustees will be "publically found guilty of a dirty trick if the charge is successful."

Gary W. Wulf, vice chancellor of resource administration of the university system, was quoted in *The Sentinel* saying "there is no legal requirement for the board to meet (before the date of a regularly scheduled meeting)."

"He's a petty, mean, nickle and dime guy," Wilfred Bisson, associate professor of history, said Tuesday. Bisson called the delay of the ratification of the contract "something a good university system administration shouldn't do." "I think it was a petty thing what the administration of the university system did," he said. Wulf could not be reached for comment on Tuesday.

Continued on page 20

Notes cause rumors to spread across campus

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Rumors about a killing that was to take place after midnight on Halloween at Keene State became so wide spread last week that security posted a letter Saturday asking students to "relax, ignore the rumors and enjoy Halloween night."

The letter stated that no death threats had been found written in blood and that security on campus would be sufficient for the evening.

The letter was written by Jack Kennedy a full time employee of the security office, and was distributed throughout the campus. Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security, said Kennedy's intent was to "put to bed a worse type of rumor."

Bosquet admitted that three notes had been found claiming that someone would be killed at Keene

State on Nov. 1, but he said the notes had been left in black magic marker not in blood.

The security office received a phone call Friday from a person claiming responsibility for the notes that had been left. Bosquet said, "a male caller said they were sorry for the scare they had caused us (security) from independent assassins, and that they have stopped." Bosquet said no notes had been found since the call.

The notes were left on walls in Carle Hall and the Mason Library. The first was left in a men's bathroom in Carle Hall about a month ago, said Paul Deschenes, assistant coordinator of security. Deschenes also said that on Wednesday, Oct. 14 Paul Vincent, director

Continued on page 24

Lipsky elected mayor of city of Keene, beats Pindell

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Veteran Keene City Councilor, Aaron A. Lipsky, was elected mayor during yesterday's Keene city elections by a vote of 2609 to 1306, defeating first term Councilor Terry L. Pindell.

As of last night, election results were still unofficial since Judy Sweeney, Keene city clerk, had not yet confirmed the results.

Results were also in yesterday at 11 p.m. for ten candidates running for five at-large council seats. The new members of the positions are: Jeanne M. Sy, 2489 votes; Michael Blastows, 2154 votes; Cynthia Georgina, 2113 votes; John Harper, 2113 votes, and Ruth McPhail, 1784 votes.

Sweeney said voter turnout had increased over last year with a total of 4030 people voting. For ward 1, 595 people voted; ward 2, 782; ward 3, 723; ward 4, 879, and ward 5, 1051.

The newly elected ward councilors are: Terry Bishop, ward 1; Larry Phillips, ward 2; Dean Eaton, ward 3, and Roger Zurber, ward 4. All of the candidates were unopposed in the race for retaining their seats.

In the only competition for one of the five ward seats for city council, incumbent Mary F. Penny defeated William Pearce 634 to 294.

Incumbent William Arnott, 3rd, and newcomers Laurie E. Barnes and Gary W. Tochtman were elected to the three open seats on the Keene Board of Education, with votes of 2609, 2083 and 2117 respectively.

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