



Marg Stadler, left, Missy Toothill, Michelle Beck and Michelle Proulx, sisters of Kappa Gamma, talk to independents at the all greek rush on Saturday.

Housing still a problem on campus

By CARRIE MARTIN
Assistant News Editor

"Help! I need a place to live!" This is one of the urgent messages that students may have seen on billboards, buildings and even sawhorses on their first day back at Keene State.

Now being the third week into the new school year, there are over 100 names on the waiting list for housing, according to a recent survey done by residential life.

Carole Sue Henry, vice president of student affairs, and Michele Williams, assistant director of residential life, are both concerned with the quality of student life in campus housing since they do not want to resort to tripling and quadrupling in areas that are not sufficient in space.

Williams said the quality of life needs to be addressed. "There needs to be a balance," he said. Williams is concerned with the overcrowding in dorms, which does not allow students the ability to have programs and activities in those special areas.

Students who are living in lounges or built up spaces are being provided for first. This can explain the long list of names on the waiting list.

Williams said the waiting list of students is broken down into four categories: freshmen, returning students, late payment students and disciplinary exclusion. In total of all returning students who do not have on campus housing there are 37 females and 33 males. The total number of students including freshmen are 62 females and 41 males, he said.

Amy Bagley, a former freshmen, was unable to be housed and has therefore forfeited her year at Keene.

She said when she got to Keene she was number seven on the waiting list and was guaranteed a place to live by Tuesday, Sept. 2. On Tuesday, however, there was still no housing available, but there would definitely be a place for her belongings by the weekend.

When the weekend was over, Bagley still had no place to live. Residential Life told her they were working on getting people out of lounges.

Bagley said she commuted home, which was two hours away, a couple times a week. During the second week of school, she decided not to

stay. "I think if I had found a place, it would have been easier," she said.

Having not finished even two weeks of school, Bagley was told she would only receive 50 percent of her refund. Bagley said she felt she should get more because she was not getting housing.

Henry said many students do have housing off campus. She said the Alumni Center was opened in case students needed a place to stay, but it was not used. "This indicates to me that things are pretty good," she said.

Henry said the housing shortage is not due to the freshmen class, but due to an overflow of returning students. She said this is the largest institutional enrollment Keene has had.

"We need 200 additional beds. Right now we're looking at costs, design and a place to put a dormitory," Henry said.

"We want to solve the problems too," Williams said. "With the variables we have, we're doing the best we can," he said. "It's difficult for people not on campus to see the limitations."

Bagley said she commuted home, which was two hours away, a couple times a week. During the second week of school, she decided not to

Summer school hits record high this year

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

A record number of students attended summer school at Keene State this year. Approximately 2,100 students enrolled; 1,200 in the first session and 900 in the second.

The former record for summer school attendance was 2,000 students in 1986. Dr. Howard Croteau, director of Continuing Education at Keene since 1977, said the number of students attending summer school has quadrupled since he started. The first summer session held was in 1978 with 650 students enrolled.

Summer school involves the entire campus and it's getting to be a very big operation, Croteau said. This summer, 167 courses were offered.

Croteau feels that many other colleges have a nine month mentality, but Keene State is open 12 months a year. "I'm proud of what Keene State is doing," he said.

Croteau said the reason summer school is getting so big is because of

the quality programs and faculty at Keene. Also, more students are using summer school as a way to fill their general education requirements, he said.

In addition to the usual six week courses, 11 institutes were offered. These institutes offer instruction along with practical experience and are mostly at the graduate level. The institutes last from one to three weeks with 40 hours of class time.

Some of the institutes offered were accident investigation, the teaching of writing theory, learning styles, historical archaeology, two French language institutes and a variety of educational courses. Croteau noted that four of the 11 institutes were "sold out."

Many people hear about the institutes through word of mouth Croteau said.

"The institutes are very popular with students, who can turn a week into three college credits and practical education," Croteau said.

Two all male eating clubs remain open at Princeton

By The College Press Service
Two "men only" eating clubs at Princeton University will remain exclusively male for a little while longer.

State Civil Rights Director Pamela Poff last week stayed her own order directing the Ivy Club and the Tiger Inn to admit women, at least until court appeals are decided.

Until then, however, both clubs must post \$5,000 bonds for presumed damages to Sally Frank, the Princeton student who was barred from the clubs and who sued in response.

Many students still without on campus housing this year

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requested, but did not receive, campus housing.

"What happened last spring with residential life and those 120 people had nothing to do with what was happening over in Admissions because the number of spaces that were kept open for freshman housing was about the same as last year. It's up a little bit, but they've created new spaces like taking over lounges and that sort of thing," she said.

"Believe it or not, even though we had 100 and some-odd returning students not eligible for on-campus housing, our first priority is to returning students and then from there we have a pool for incoming freshmen," said Lombardo.

Various campus all-male societies have come under increasing pressures to desegregate in recent years. Two weeks ago, the University of Arizona's Bobcats reportedly agreed to admit women for the first time.

But after three Yale "secret societies"—Skull and Bones, Wolf's Head and Scroll and Key—reiterated their men-only rules last April, senior student Steve Knight papered the New Haven campus with "pig" posters satirizing "Pig & Bones," "Pig's Head" and "Scroll & Pig" policies.

"As a matter of fact, even though we had some ineligible because of the lottery system, we actually housed more than last year. It's just that the demand for the available spots had been greater than in the years before," he said.

Both Lombardo and Lowe said new housing for students will be acquired in the future, but it may not be traditional dormitory-type housing. Lowe said the college is looking at many options, one of which may include renting houses off-campus, but there is nothing definite so far.

Lowe said people want to be on-campus for a lot of different reasons and feels that this "says something about the type of environment on campus where people can make that choice."

The EQUINOX

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Woman assaulted in Spaulding Gymnasium, Police have suspect

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox News Editor

An 18-year-old woman was apparently assaulted Sept. 14 at approximately 12:45 p.m. in the street gym in the Spaulding Gymnasium while she was practicing modern dancing, Paul Bosquet, co-ordinator of campus security said Sunday.

The woman was dancing and had her back to the door of the gym and was unable to hear anyone approaching, Bosquet said. "Her radio was pretty darned loud," he said.

Bosquet said the suspect was described by the woman as a 5'10", slightly balding, caucasian male who was in his 30s and wearing a suit.

Bosquet said the suspect came up behind the woman and attempted to take off her leotards. "He did put his

hand over her mouth," Bosquet said. He said the woman then proceeded to kick the suspect in the groin and kneed him in the face. She then escaped and found someone in the gym who chased the suspect, he said.

"This was good and bad; someone should have called us," Bosquet said. He said the delay wasted time for security to chase the suspect. He said security notified the Keene Police and a search started in the area.

"I do have a suspect," Sergeant Robert H. Hardy from the Keene Police detective bureau said. "We're still working on it (the search for the suspect), and we're trying to I.D. someone." "We've developed a suspect but beyond that it's pretty

hard to say," he said.

"Sergeant Hardy and the security department have been working very hard in the case," Bosquet said.

Bosquet said the suspect does not appear to be a student on campus. He also said the available information indicates the suspect is not a member of the faculty or staff.

Hardy said the suspect was originally from Keene, but he is now from the "transit area."

"I don't at this point see any violence involved," Hardy said. He called the incident more of a "closeness."

Bosquet said an assault has never occurred in the gym before and he said an assault occurring during the day was "quite unusual."

Repairs to residence halls behind schedule because of under staffing

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO
Equinox Reporter

Funds collected from students for dorm damages are being used for dorm repairs, but the process could take some time, said Carole S. Henry, vice president of student affairs.

Students paid \$46,029.52 last year for damages in the dormitories. The money came from individual students for damages in their rooms and for overall hall damages.

Each student pays a dorm damage deposit of \$100 at the beginning of the school year. The total amount of damage in their room is evaluated by residential life and then charged to the \$100 deposit. The student also pays a share of the total dorm damage fee of their residence hall out of that deposit.

Students who exceed the \$100 damage deposit must pay the balance, and those who do not pay get the balance carried forward to the bill for the following year.

The money being spent to repair dorm damage is not exactly the money collected from the students, though. Money for dorm damage is budgeted at the beginning of the fiscal year by the directors of residential life and the members of the budget advisory committee.

The damage budget is an estimate of how much damage will occur in the following year, and what the cost will be for repairs.

"We estimate what some of our expenses will be and forward them to the physical plant," said Don Kingman, director of residential life.

The dorm damage budget is broken down into a physical plant budget with separate departments which include electricity, carpentry, and plumbing. When damage occurs, residential life has the physical plant fix the damage, and the physical plant bills residential life in the appropriate department.

This year, the school has \$28,000 on account for dorm damage repairs, and \$12,000 has been used to pur-

chase new furniture. Another \$6,000 has been used for miscellaneous expenses such as accidental fire alarms and weekend cleaning expenses.

According to Henry, the physical plant has been understaffed for most of the summer and has had some trouble keeping up with repairs.

"Maintenance is really stressed. The campus has been growing and their crew hasn't. We're (maintenance and residential life) never done," Henry said.

Some students, however, are upset with the slow service.

"The phone has been broken in Fiske Hall for three weeks," said an angry Carlos Greene of Fiske Hall. "Not to mention the amount of

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United Way begins fund raising campaign in Keene

By JEFFREY J. LAVALLEY
Assistant News Editor

The United Way began its 35th annual campaign Monday, setting a goal to raise \$1,003,949.

This year's campaign titled, "Put a Feather in Your Hat," is an attempt to "bring back and update" the United Way's first 1952 Red Feather Campaign, according to Director Jennie Norman.

The campaign actually began a few months ago with smaller campaigns "hoping to rouse enthusiasm among volunteers," Norman said.

At Monday's opening celebration held in the Spaulding Gymnasium the result of the smaller campaigns was announced.

The campaigns were successful in reaching more than 10 percent of the total goal, raising \$140,000, Norman said. Other private gifts and donations have been added to that amount bringing the total to 20 percent of the grand total of \$200,000.

In the next few weeks, members of the United Way will be out knocking on doors for donations. The campaign will continue until November when it will end with a "Red Feather Romp," Norman said.

The United Way is made up of over 50 local human service agencies including the Boy Scouts, Girl

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Preparation before job interview is important

This is the second part of a three part series "The Preparation Process: Getting Ready for Your First Job"

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

Within a two to six minute time span many things evolve in our daily routines. We brush our teeth, make a phone call or run to class. But according to Patricia Colby, director of career services, also within the first two to six minutes of a job interview, the employer has already decided whether to hire an applicant or not.

Time is often taken for granted, and no one really thinks about it during an interview. Yet, it is important to utilize those precious first minutes to make a good impression on the interviewer. If the interviewer receives a negative first impression, 90 percent of those people are not hired however, a positive first impression

will get you the job 75 percent of the time, Colby said. "It's important to realize you never get a second chance to make a first good impression," Colby said.

When it comes time for you to play the interview game prepare for it as if you are competing against someone who is better than you, because you competition will always be better than you, said John LaFevre, director of human resources for Caradco, Inc.

"The biggest mistake made by job candidates is grossly underestimating the competition," LaFevre said.

The best way to get the edge over the competition is to know some preliminaries before going into the interview.

"Interviewing is very stressful," Colby said. Be sure to know how to

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Receiving financial aid involves filling out proper forms

By ANDY FILIAULT
Equinox Reporter

Money and education. The two go hand in hand. However, paying for a college education can be very expensive. The question is: where does one start looking for the financial assistance?

Perhaps the perfect answer would be the Office of Student Financial Management located in Elliot Hall. All a student has to do is "come on in and look," said Melody Havey, director of Student Financial Management.

"The college develops each year something called the Financial Aid Catalog and it lists all the different types of financial aid that are available. Also, the booklet explains exactly what you need to do in order to apply for that aid," Havey said.

Havey continued by talking about the three different kinds of aid offered by Keene State. One type of aid is the grant or scholarship, which does not have to be repaid. Another is the loan, which must be repaid upon leaving college. A student may also receive aid in the form of part-time employment.

"The college participates in all of the federal financial aid programs. That's the Federal Pell Grant, Federal Supplement Grant, National Direct, now known as the Perkins Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) and the College Work-Study Program (CWS)," she said.

"The college also has its own need-based scholarship program and its own need-based long-term loan program," Havey said. "The college also funds a work program."

In order to apply for aid, Havey said, a student must file either a Financial Aid Form (FAF) or the application for Federal Student Aid. Both forms can be picked up at the Office of Financial Management. Havey said the Application for Financial Aid from Keene State must also be completed.

"The form is important because it has on it the required statements and certifications. We also require tax returns from the student and, if the student is dependent or just establishing independence for the first time, we also require the parents' tax returns," she said.

Furthermore, Havey spoke about the Pell Grant, which is "the foun-

Patience is key to getting most out of financial aid

By LISA PRUCHANSKY
Equinox Reporter

"Just about everyone can receive (financial) aid," said Stephen W. Rega, president of Integrated Strategies, a financial planning company in Amherst, N.H. All it takes to receive aid is time and organization.

Rega, a professional financial planner, said when dealing with college finances, he usually works with the parents, although he does have student clients. The seminar will discuss financial aid forms, how to complete them, and how to get the most out of them.

When a Financial Aid Form (FAF) is filled out, he said, each goes to ten or twelve different organizations, such as ones for guaranteed loans and Pell Grants.



Sisters from Sigma Rho Upsilon help blow up balloons for the United Way's kick off event. Equinox/Kara M. Levens

dation of the financial aid programs" and is "the first program a student should apply for." She said the Pell Grant is designed to assist the most needy students and provides anywhere from \$250 per year to \$2,100 per year.

Another way to obtain financial assistance is through a bank. According to Havey, although most banks participate in the GSL program, the student must still qualify for funds based on the needs analysis on the financial aid application. Then, the college approves how much the bank can give the student, she said.

The College Work-Study award is given "as part of a financial aid

package," Havey said. The student is then authorized to find a job on campus and is paid a bi-weekly paycheck based on the number of hours worked, she said.

"Last year, there were about 920 student workers on campus and about half of those were work-study," Havey said.

Keene State also offers many scholarships, some of which "are awarded solely on the basis of academic talent with need not being a criteria," she said. Information regarding all scholarships is posted on a bulletin board outside the office and is also mentioned in the catalog, she said.

"A student may come in this office and pick up a catalog without any intention of applying for financial aid. The catalog is a public information piece that is available to anybody," Havey said.

"The first thing I would suggest is come in and pick up the information materials. Skim through them, read about what is available. A lot of time and energy went into developing these and if you have any questions, then set up an appointment with one of our staff. They'd be more than happy to talk with you," Havey said.

The Equinox

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Display advertising Friday, 5 p.m.
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Tuesday, noon.

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

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Del Fuegos perform in Mabel Brown Room

By AMANDA MILKOVITS
Equinox Reporter

Bathed in red light, the Del Fuegos struck the first chords of "It Don't Come Easy," with lead singer Dan Zanes introducing the song saying, "If this man (Ringo Starr) hadn't written it, we would have."

It seems the band, Woody Giessmann, Clieve Davis, Tom Loyd, Warren Zanes and Dan Zanes can relate that song to their hard earned success.

Based originally in Concord, N.H., (where brothers Warren and Dan Zanes lived), the Del Fuegos sound of garage/rhythm and blues has been considered by critics as the sound of Boston. Though Dan Zanes admits to being "flattered," he says they "are just a sound of Boston. The real sound of Boston comes from groups like Barry and The Re-

mains and Aerosmith," he said. Dressed in a yellow and black striped shirt and gray t-shirt, Zanes talked about the beginnings of the band six years ago. Some of the Del Fuegos biggest influences were bands from the 1960s like The Rolling Stones, The Beatles and Bob Dylan, he said. He also said they borrowed ideas from The Band and Chuck Berry.

"Have you heard of Tierra Del Fuego?" Zanes asked. "It's at the tip of South America. That's why we called ourselves the Del Fuegos; it's as lowdown as you can go," he said. Out of their three albums (The Longest Day; Boston, Mass and recently, Stand Up) Zanes said their first was the hardest. "We weren't

used to being in a studio," he said. Zanes said the best thing about being in a band is that "you get to hit the stage and go wild on a daily basis." "The worst is waiting around; you have to learn how to entertain yourself," he said.

"But," he laughs, "if that's the worst thing in a job, we've got it made!"

Zanes said The Del Fuegos are made up of good friends. "We couldn't put up with each other if it wasn't based on friendship," he said. "My brother (Warren Zanes) wouldn't join, so we hired him."

Zanes said his songs are simply "telling stories of what you see."

"Ideas come to you in a flash, but you have to work on it. We have songs that took 10 minutes or up to a year," he said.

About the music scene today, Zanes smiled and said, "There is no competition. Rock 'n' roll is a dying breed now...there will always be rock 'n' roll fans."

As for the future of the Del Fuegos, the band is determined to "make it to the top." There is nothing else, Zanes believes, the men could do. Without music, he would end up "in a bar beating some guy over the head with a chair. Music is our life," he said.

He advised other bands to "never give up." He said rock and roll contains "certain attitudes."

"You can do anything, be anybody in rock 'n' roll," he said. "But the main rule is there are no rules," he said.

Dorm damage money may pay for a new laundromat

Continued from page 1

broken furniture in the lobby. Why can't they get these kind of things fixed promptly," he asked.

Henry said students who have complaints about dorm damage should bring those complaints to their residence directors. "They can work something out with them (the RDs)," Henry said.

Dana Perlow, a sophomore at Keene State, disagrees with Henry's proposed solution, though. "You go to the RDs and then they say they'll talk to residential life. The whole thing ends up going in circles. Meanwhile, what are we supposed to do?" Perlow said.

In some cases, the money collected for dorm damages exceeds the amount needed for those repairs, Henry said. When this happens, the excess money is put into a reserve account at residential life and is used for emergencies.

Emergencies would entail the fix-

ing of an unexpected collapsed roof, or the replacement of faulty structures, as was the case with the ramps at the Owls Nests a few years ago.

"Residential Life has a budget for operational reserves for emergencies. When we have good years, I like to put the money back into the buildings," Henry said.

A possible use for the money could be the building of a new laundromat on campus, Henry said. Henry speculated the new laundromat might be placed in the rear apartment of 23 Madison St.

"I think there is a genuine need for a new laundromat on the campus, and that money could help pay for it," Henry said.

Henry said she looks at dorm damage fees as more of an education policy than a disciplinary policy. "We believe in the educational value (of the billing). I'm not disappointed about the damage. I think the students are responsible members of the community," Henry said.



Enrollment this year strains the capacity of the Dining Commons, forcing lines out to Applan Way. Equinox/George Ryan

Oxfam to organize week of events

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

In order to increase student awareness of local and world hunger, Oxfam America Week will be held at Keene State during the week of November 16-20.

The members of the steering committee for the project include Father Ted Breslin, director of the Newman Center, Ernest O. Gendron, dean of student affairs, Katherine Searles and Kimberly Harkness.

According to an information sheet distributed by Oxfam America, "Oxfam America is an international agency that funds self-help development projects and disaster relief in poor countries." It also said this agency informs people about hunger issues through the educational materials they distribute.

Breslin has worked with Oxfam America on various projects before, and said he likes its philosophy, which is to help people help themselves.

The money raised this year will be directed toward Nicaragua, which is the poorest of the third world countries, Harkness said.

"The money is being directed there so students know where their money is going," Breslin said.

He said the main goal of this project is to give students global awareness of hunger, raise their consciousness, and help them realize they can do something about world and local hunger.

Many events are scheduled for this

year's Oxfam America Week. On Nov. 19, which is National Fast Day, Keene State will be one of approximately 3,000 colleges and high schools that will participate in the fast, Breslin said.

On this day, students can give up lunch and/or dinner at the Dining Commons and Marriott will donate \$1.25 to Oxfam America for each meal given up, Harkness said. There will also be a soup line in the Mabel Brown Room from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and everyone is invited, she said.

This year, as part of the soup line, the committee is trying to acquire a sculpture by Dinny Forbes that is a life-size replica of a Nicaraguan kitchen, Harkness said. The soup line will weave through the kitchen so students will be made more aware of life in Nicaragua, she said.

Last year, approximately 800 students fasted. This year's goal is to double that number, Breslin said. He also said no one on this campus goes to bed hungry, and he hopes that if students participate in the fast, they will feel what it is like to go without food.

There will also be a Thanksgiving basket drive. This will help people in the Keene area who would not otherwise have food, Breslin said. Last year, over 70 baskets were donated, and this year Breslin hopes for 100 baskets.

This year a new goal is to raise enough money to buy an ox and a plow, Breslin said. Currently, the steering committee is planning with R.O.C.K.S., and wants to have a "Save a can for the ox" campaign. This would enable can refunds to go toward the purchase of an ox, he said.

According to Gendron, a glass container labelled "Pennies for the Plow" will be put in the Coffee Shop sometime before Oxfam America Week.

Breslin said there will also be a film benefit to raise money. The films will be about self-help and

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Calendar of Events

For the week of September 23 to 29

Wednesday, Sept. 23

RECITAL: Faculty recital with Carlesta Henderson, soprano, at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission is free. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Thursday, Sept. 24

FILMS: Special double feature films. "Blithe Spirit," starring Rex Harrison and Margaret Rutherford, 7 p.m. only. "The Importance of Being Earnest," starring Michael Redgrave, Dame Edith Evans and Margaret Rutherford, 9 p.m. only. All movies will be shown in Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children under 12. (All seats \$2.50 on Thursday.) For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550. These movies will be shown until September 27.

CONCERT: The New England Bach Festival Orchestra will be performing at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information, call 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Admission is \$8.

Saturday, Sept. 26

SPORTS: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. New England College at 11 a.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

PERFORMANCE: Mozart's comic opera treasure, "Così fan tutte," will be presented by the Vocal, Opera and Choral Arts League of Portsmouth at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The plot consists of masquerades, mistaken identities, romantic intrigues and deceptions and is complemented by Mozart's loveliest melodies. Admission is \$9, \$8 for students and senior adults. For more information, call 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

SPORTS: Men's soccer. Keene State College vs. Southern Connecticut State University at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

SPORTS: Volleyball. Keene State College vs. University of Lowell at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Sunday, Sept. 27

MEMORIAL SERVICE: A service in memory of Joseph M. Rodger will be held at St. Bernard's Church on Main Street. All friends are urged to attend.

Monday, Sept. 28

SPORTS: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. Worcester State College at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

News Briefs

Naturalist to show film in Drenan

"The Marsh...A Quiet Mystery," a film portraying the lives of creatures such as muskrats, raccoons and whistling swans that live in marshes, will be shown by naturalist Tom Sterling on Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

In his film, Sterling also records the activities of sandhill cranes, bufflehead ducks, deer, common snipe, sunfish and the primitive mudpuppy salamander. He also records a territorial fight between two male bullfrogs.

Sterling received a bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan's School of Natural Resources. He is from Jackson, Mich.

The film is being sponsored by the biology club and the biology honor society. The film is the first of five films in the Outdoor Film Adventure Series sponsored by both organizations.

Literature Fest coming to campus

Keene State College will be the sight of the eleventh annual Children's Literature Festival to be held Oct. 10 in the Main Theater of the Arts Center.

Diane Goode, Betsy Byars, Donna Diamond, E.L. Konigsburg and Robert McCloskey will be the speakers and David E. White, professor of education, will be the director of the festival.

Goode, who is from Bedford, N.Y., has received the Society of Illustrators Citation of Merit for her involvement in "Watch the Stars Come Out." She is also the illustrator of "When I Was Young in the Mountains" which is a Caldecott Honor Book.

The recipient of the 1981 American Book Award for juvenile fiction, Byars also was awarded the 1981 American Book Award For juvenile fiction. She is from Clemson, S.C.

Diamond is known for portraying moods and emotions in her stories. She is from Boston.

The first artist to win the Caldecott Medal twice, McCloskey, who is from Maine, has also had three other books named as Caldecott Honor recipients.

Konigsburg, who is from Jacksonville, Fla., received a Newbery Award in 1968 for "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler." She also received a Newbury Honor Medal for "Jennifer, Hecate, Macbeth, William McKinley and Me, Elizabeth."

Craftsmen to receive N.H. award

An opening reception and award ceremony will be held for the League of New Hampshire Craftsmen's thirteenth annual Juried Exhibit on Sept. 26. The reception will be hosted by the Friends of the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.

Carolyn A. Hecker, founding director of the Maine Craft Association, has selected 12 award-winning craftspeople and they will be recognized at the reception.

Some of the crafts of the winners include basketmaking, pottery and printmaking.

The Juried exhibit is on display until Oct. 24 and visitors have the opportunity to vote for their favorite exhibit while in the gallery. The selection of the gallery visitors' will be awarded the Masiello Group Public Choice Award.

FOOD! FESTIVITIES! FUN!

FALL FEST

Saturday, Sept. 26, 1987

H-Parking Lot (behind Strafford House)

12-6 p.m. \$1 admission

DJ, food, Alcoholic and non-alcoholic beverages available

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HOMEcoming 1987

"It's A Mystery"

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3



Wednesday, September 30

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

4:30 - 5:30 pm

8 pm

King and Queen Elections (Dining Commons & Coffee Shop)

"Mystery Blanket Night." (Mystery Double Feature) Admission: \$1.00, (MBR), Free Popcorn

Thursday, October 1

9 pm

Fabulous Heavyweights (Rhythm & Blues Band), Pub (Pub event)

Friday, October 2

9 pm

*VKNH Airband, Gym (Crowning of the 1987 Homecoming King & Queen)

Saturday, October 3

8:30 am - noon

10:00 am

11:30 am

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Noon

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm

3:45 pm

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

9:00 pm - 1 am

Alumni Check-in Student Union Coffee Shop

Homecoming Parade. Cars of the Century and Floats. Beginning at National Grange Mutual Parking Lot (Gibo Ave)

Cars of the Century on Display (People's Choice Voting)

College Bookstore Open

Women's Varsity Soccer vs Southampton College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. Free with KSC ID. \$2.00 for guests

Homecoming Barbecue. West Lawn, Dining Commons. \$3.00 for guests

Men's Varsity Soccer vs New Hampshire College. A-Field.

Homecoming Float Awards and People's Choice Awards. Half time.

Alumni Association Social Hour. Alumni, Faculty, and Staff are welcome. Student Union Pub

Murder Mystery Theatre and Dance. Spaulding Gym. (SAC event)

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.

Campus lacks activities

All seems fine on the Keene State College campus during the week. Students are occupied with classes, their studies, and "milling and cursing" on Apian Way. However, when the weekend comes around, many students are attacked by a strange condition called "What-are-we-supposed-to-do-now" syndrome.

This disease is very serious and has been known to hit hard in such places as Bingo Parlors, Veterans of Foreign Wars meetings and accordion recitals. Now it has finally reached our fair campus.

Someone driving by KSC on a Friday or Saturday night probably thinks the night life here is very exciting because all he or she sees are herds of students walking up and down the streets. What is really happening is the students are searching aimlessly for somewhere to go and something to do.

The media has, unfortunately, pumped high school students full with the notion that college is a never ending party. So in September, an anxious group of students were dropped off in Keene, New Hampshire for the first time, with high social expectations. Yet after the novelty of college life wore off, they realized they had, in a sense, been left in space with no where to go.

The problem is that, so far, Keene State College hasn't provided a sufficient number of functions for these people.

In the past virtually all students, no matter what their ages, were let into socials at fraternities, sororities, off-campus houses and certain functions on campus too. Many times these events were alcohol related.

During the past year, Greek parties have been cracked down on, B.Y.O.B. events in the Mabel Brown Room have been stopped, and rules in the dorms have been strongly enforced.

These changes aren't wrong. They are changes that must occur due to alcohol liabilities, and a need for an administration that upholds and enforces its own rules as well as New Hampshire State law.

The result, however, is that social activities, which students have mainly provided for themselves in the past, are no longer available and there is nothing to take their place.

The bottom line is, most students aren't looking for alcoholic events, but simply events themselves. Perhaps this is a problem no one anticipated, but it exists and it will not go away. Winchester St. on a Friday night is more hectic than the bookstore on the first day of classes.

Something must be done before this situation becomes much more than just a laughing matter.

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.



Commentary

Lowe outlines campus alcohol policy

By Ellen A. Lowe

The subject of programming with alcohol for student organizations elicits conflicting thoughts. For the students, thoughts range from "instant success," "quick money-maker," "popular and easy event," "liability" and "college administration pressure." Administrators share those same thoughts, with the sole intention of insuring the integrity of the college community. "Integrity," as defined in Webster's Dictionary, is "an unimpaired condition: SOUNDNESS. Firm adherence to a code of especially moral or artistic values: INCORRUPTIBILITY. The quality or state of being complete or undivided: COMPLETENESS."

For the sake of our integrity, the college was placed in a position to examine its policies and procedures in relation to the serving of alcohol on campus. Areas in review included the Pub Club and alcohol events sponsored by student organizations — B.Y.O.B. and one day liquor licensed events.

During the last academic year (86-87), the Pub Club was moved to the second floor of the Student Union. This was in direct response to the urgent need for alternative programming space, primarily for the underage college student. Up to this point, the college had been extremely negligent in responding to the needs of this population. Presently, the Coffee Shop is going through renovations. A new look and improved service, including evening programs — D.J.s, bands, big screen TV and "food specials" — will be provided by the Student Union, in conjunction with Marriott. Ron Wajda, Director of the Student Union, says that evening and

weekend programs will begin the week of October 5, 1987.

Last year also brought the end to B.Y.O.B. events. The liability of the college, which included the sponsoring organizations, its leadership and the administration was in serious jeopardy. Due to the nature of B.Y.O.B. events, all students could attend, regardless of age. Even though most student groups managed the event with the best of intentions, the control of alcohol distribution (through a registered bottle bar) and supervision lacked consistency. As a result of inappropriately trained workers, we were a tragedy waiting to happen. The college needed to reduce its liability. Therefore, the administration agreed not to host B.Y.O.B. events, except under special consideration through the vice president of student affairs.

One day liquor licensed events, sponsored by student organizations, suffer most of the same concerns as B.Y.O.B. events. Even though individuals who are 21 years of age or older may attend, there is still the problem of appropriate management on behalf of the student group. Lack of training and support shows up as poor and inconsistent monitoring.

At the close of the 1986-87 academic year, Carole Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, requested that both Ron Wajda and I review the current situation involving one day liquor licensed events.

It was evident that the only way these events could continue was for the college to develop a policy where our procedures were sound, incorruptible and complete. The procedures needed to insure that underage students would not be serv-

ed and that the abuse of alcohol was significantly reduced. We recommended the following:

1) Student organizations wishing to sponsor either service or fund-raising events, including the sale of alcohol, will understand that the primary focus of the event will revolve around an advertised theme. Alcohol will not be included in the advertising.

2) Student organizations that wish to sponsor an event that includes the sale of alcohol must meet with the director of the student union to apply and secure approval for a one day liquor license. The license is registered in the name of Keene State College.

3) The director of the student union will hire trained Pub Club employees. They will manage the alcohol distribution which includes checking I.D.s, serving alcohol and overall control in managing the alcohol environment.

4) Once the goods and services have been paid for, out of the money collected from the sale of alcohol, the net profits will be split 50/50 between the sponsoring organization and the non-alcoholic programming account. This account is used to program activities in the alternative Pub, on the first floor of the Student Union and for alcohol education. Any other monies collected during the event, such as fees for admission, soda or food, stay with the sponsoring organization.

5) The sponsoring organization remains solely responsible for providing a sufficient number of people to monitor the event, to set up and break down.

Continued on page 13

Letters

Vice president addresses campus alcohol policies

To the editor:

Recently, the college has provided a renewed attention to the overall quality of life and to building a greater sense of community on the campus. The importance of a positive sense of community, vis-a-vis the use and abuse of alcohol, cannot be overlooked in this regard. Alcohol abuse has long been recognized as a leading social and health threat to students. There are real and substantial human prices that are paid relative to the health and safety of our environment, the academic success and personal well-being of our students, and their relationships with one another which impact upon the future as well as the present.

In the past year alone, we have experienced several students referred to 30 day treatment programs, severe injuries from automobile accidents, unwanted pregnancies,

violence and academic dismissals — all related to the abuse of alcohol. Although the school year began just two weeks ago, we have already had a student suffer a spinal cord injury in a car accident as well as another student transported to the hospital due entirely to the irresponsible use of alcohol.

As expectations and values are redefined, there can understandably exist some confusion, anxiety and even rumors on the campus. I want to emphasize that I always remain available to speak to individual students, student groups or faculty and staff on the issue of alcohol or any other matter affecting the quality of student life. I also want to take this opportunity to provide a few facts which I hope will provide some clarity.

★ Fact: The college leadership has no future plans to implement a "dry" campus. It is and will con-

tinue to be concerned about behavior which does not contribute to a positive environment in which individuals and groups of persons can "learn, encounter one another, recreate and experience their own humanity."

★ Fact: There have not been any changes in alcohol policies on the campus — including within the residence hall system. The opportunity for an approved alcohol function remains, and students who are twenty-one may still consume alcoholic beverages in their room responsibly if they so choose. Criteria for submitting incident reports on the campus as well as sanctions received in disciplinary hearings have not changed.

★ Fact: Since last spring, the college has spent \$20,000 to relocate the Pub to upstairs in the Student Union to enhance the atmosphere as well as to provide greater usability

of the Coffee Shop.

★ Fact: The college is currently investing \$70,000 to renovate the Coffee Shop area so that it can better provide for the needs of all members of the college community and particularly to serve as a "gathering place" for those students who are not of the legal drinking age.

★ Fact: The opportunity for one-day liquor licenses remains on the campus with the Pub serving as the "dispenser" of the alcoholic beverages. (It's important to realize that the courts have developed and extended the concept of "server" liability, and the Pub Club staff are trained as bartenders.)

★ Fact: The Pub Club will make no profit through the serving of the

alcohol at events with one day liquor licenses. Profits will be used to provide not only a fund-raising opportunity for students organizations but to help non-alcoholic or programming alternatives for all students. Additional funding for activities will be provided by the college, Marriott Corporation and possibly the Student Assembly.

There is no question that I am a bit surprised and even disappointed in the negative reaction on the part of some people as many concerned educators and students attempt to take the steps necessary to communicate more clearly and develop a shared set of expectations

Continued on page 12

Public Affairs Forum seeks

members, announces events

To the editor:

Over the past four years the Public Affairs Forum has grown into one of the most important student organizations, offering dynamic speakers and discussing events of national and international importance on campus. Last year we were able to present (with the help of the student assembly) Abbie Hoffman, John Stockwell, Tony O'Hara and a host of other speakers.

This year we are very fortunate to have two speakers of international importance already set to speak on campus.

Bernadette Devlin McAliskey will continue our long running series on contemporary Irish history when she speaks in late November.

Noam Chomsky, noted author, linguistic theorist and lecturer extraordinary will speak on terrorism

in the Middle East on Nov. 13 at 3p.m. (location to be announced).

The Public Affairs Forum also has the distinction of being the student organization which has traditionally acted as host to all presidential candidates wishing to speak on campus.

We have an exciting year ahead of us, and we would like to make a call for new members who would enjoy bringing speakers of challenging political perspectives to campus.

Our next organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Science Annex Building. For more information contact Andre Aubin at 357-8432.

Louis Murray

President of the Public Affairs Forum

Upperclassmen feel classes are overcrowded by freshmen

To the editor:

Keene State College has some nerve! At most respected colleges, the upperclassmen receive favorable treatment and the utmost respect. However, at KSC, the needs of the upperclassmen are disregarded. Let us tell you a story about two seniors and a junior living in a Carle Hall lounge (indefinitely) who could not get into the classes they need to graduate simply because the underclassmen chose first.

"Just add it," you say. To most professors, it is not enough to explain that the class is required for you to graduate. Their empathy has been erased by the administration's bureaucratic bull. It is so easy to take advantage of students who have already invested a great deal of time, energy and (most importantly) to

them) money into their educations. Those students, they know, are not going anywhere because it is perceived as easier to tolerate the intense frustration and futility rather than transfer. After experiencing this scenario: we disagree.

Keene State College — this is not written in a vindictive manner — it is a warning. This generation of underclassmen know what to expect. If you continue with this misguided ideal that upperclassmen are not important and can be shoved around, you will not have anyone to pay your bills.

Suzanne Meatey
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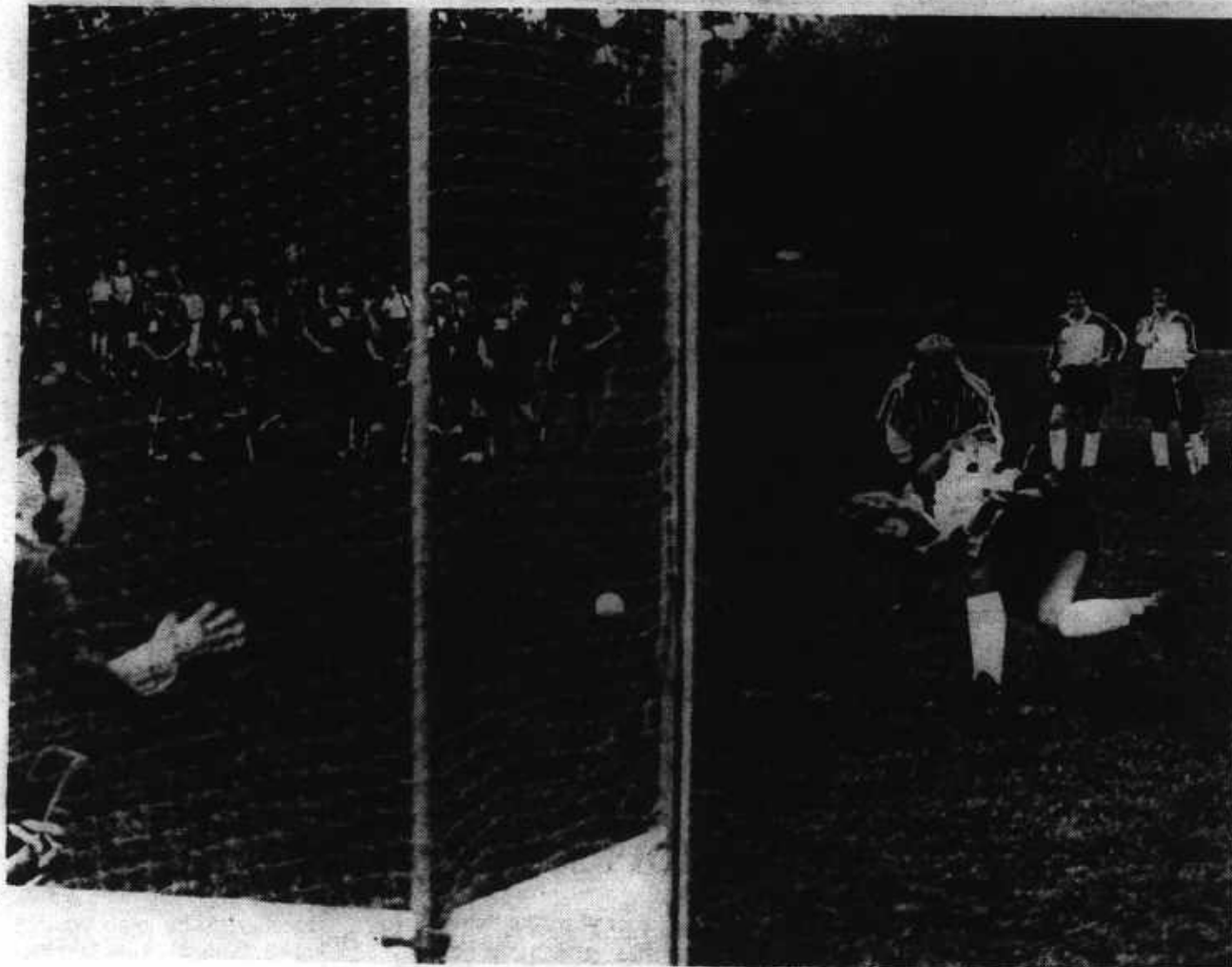
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Sports



Suzanne Page takes a penalty shot during Saturday's game against Castleton State College.

Rec sports offering four activities

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Reporter

If you have not heard about the recreational sports program offered at Keene State, then you are missing out.

Rec sports is under the direction of Hazel Varner, who is now in her fifth year as the director of this program and in her 36th year of work in this field. She is assisted by associates Raymond MacFarland, Steven Lank and Kelly Getman.

The program is currently offering four sports for the fall season. Softball and flag football leagues have already begun competition while the sports office is still accepting rosters for volleyball and innertube water polo teams.

Varner said she dislikes the thought of rec sports being a secondary program to that of collegiate competition. She said the students are being given the opportunity to play and have to be responsible in doing so.

For example, flag football and softball teams must furnish their own team uniforms and a scorekeeper and/or timekeeper. Squads will also be graded on their sportsmanship throughout the season. A team needs at least a 'B' in behavior to qualify for post-season play. If teams do not agree with an official's decision during a game and decide to dispute the call in an unacceptable way, the yellow-card system will go into effect.

But Varner said this sort of problem is rare.

"The students are out there to have fun and they have pride in their teams," she said. "There is no trouble with the students not being sportmen."

Each team is required to pay a \$20 forfeit fee which is refunded at the end of the season if the team has not forfeited any of its games. If a team forfeits two or more games, it is excluded from the league.

Students can be hired as part of work-study or by an hourly rate as officials for the games. MacFarland said officiating takes a lot of his time and, "it's hard to get officials because they're afraid of being mistreated," he said.

But this is not the case. MacFarland said material has been presented to teach a student the basics of officiating.

"We purchased videotapes that explain the rules in a given sport and teach the official," said MacFarland. "We have had all day training sessions where they watched tapes and took written and practical tests."

The officiating supervisors in their respective sports are Mike Byrne, softball; Marge Mahoney, volleyball and Kelly Tamborini, innertube water polo.

The only problem with the program concerns proper funds. Varner said it costs approximately \$24 to put

on each game. This includes having at least two referees, a first-aid official, a supervisor and a scorekeeper present.

"There are problems with paying all the employees," said Varner. "The student employment budget was at a deficit at the end of last year so it's going to be a tight squeeze."

There is some confusion on distinguishing the rec sports program from club sports. The club sports get their money from the Student Activities Fund, hold organized practices and have coaches. Varner instructs these clubs, which are rugby, lacrosse, ultimate frisbee and judo.

"Basically this program is a way to get away from the stresses of school," he said, "it's a team atmosphere and a good way to make new friends while giving you something to do."

Varner does not hesitate to give credit to her entire staff of assistants.

"It's great to have such experienced people working with me," said Varner. "They are doing a super job and I couldn't do it without them."

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The Equinox

Field hockey team to have outstanding year

By MEGAN LEIGHTON
Equinox Reporter

With two games played and two wins, the Keene State women's field hockey team excitedly awaits the season ahead. Second year Coach Amy Watson said it will be a season of great adjustment.

Watson said the team looks better than it did last year, but the loss of three year starting goalie, Nancy Erickson, is bound to hurt the team.

"Our main problem is that we have different people in different positions, and we need to work and learn to play together," Watson said.

Last year, the team finished with an 8-4 record, scoring 34 goals in 12 games while giving up 21 goals.

With 10 out of 22 players returning, Watson feels the team will look very good on the offensive line, but will be weak in the backfield due to inexperience.

The team, led by senior captains Catherine Angers of Duxbury, Mass., and Janice Beck of Cross River, New York, face some tough teams in both Division I and Division III.

There is no Division II in field hockey, so the Keene State women play upper level Division III teams and a few Division I teams.

Watson picked freshman forward Lori Osterberg of Warwick, Rhode Island, junior forward Suzanne Page of Lancaster, New Hampshire and junior forward Sharon Walsh of Littleton, New Hampshire to lead the team in the scoring department. She also mentioned halfback Beck as a strong force in the backfield.

The difference between last year and this year's team is the increased depth the team now has, Watson said. It is well rounded with fifteen

Continued on page 11

Men's soccer team wins fifth game

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Reporter

It is hard not to notice that the Keene State men's soccer team is winning games. The Owls have opened the season by putting their first five games in the win column; the latest being a convincing 1-0 victory over the University of Bridgeport.

Bridgeport came into last Saturday's game ranked third among soccer teams in New England. Coach

Ronald Butcher said it was the best performance his team has displayed this season.

"We played exceptionally well," Butcher said. "We played the ball wide in the first half and moved it very well. In the second half, we attacked up the middle and kept control of the tempo in the game," he said.

The Owls defense has allowed the opponent to score just two goals in five games. Goalkeeper and co-

captain John Ramos, who has recorded three shutouts in those five games, said it is the wins and not the shutouts that are important.

"I don't care if we win 5-2 or 5-3 because it is a team win," Ramos said. "I regard a shutout as being a team shutout too."

Ramos also put emphasis on his team's defensive play and said it dominated Saturday's game.

Continued on page 11

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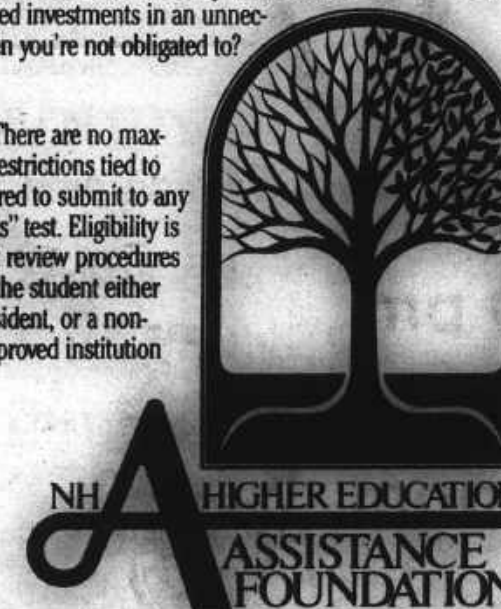
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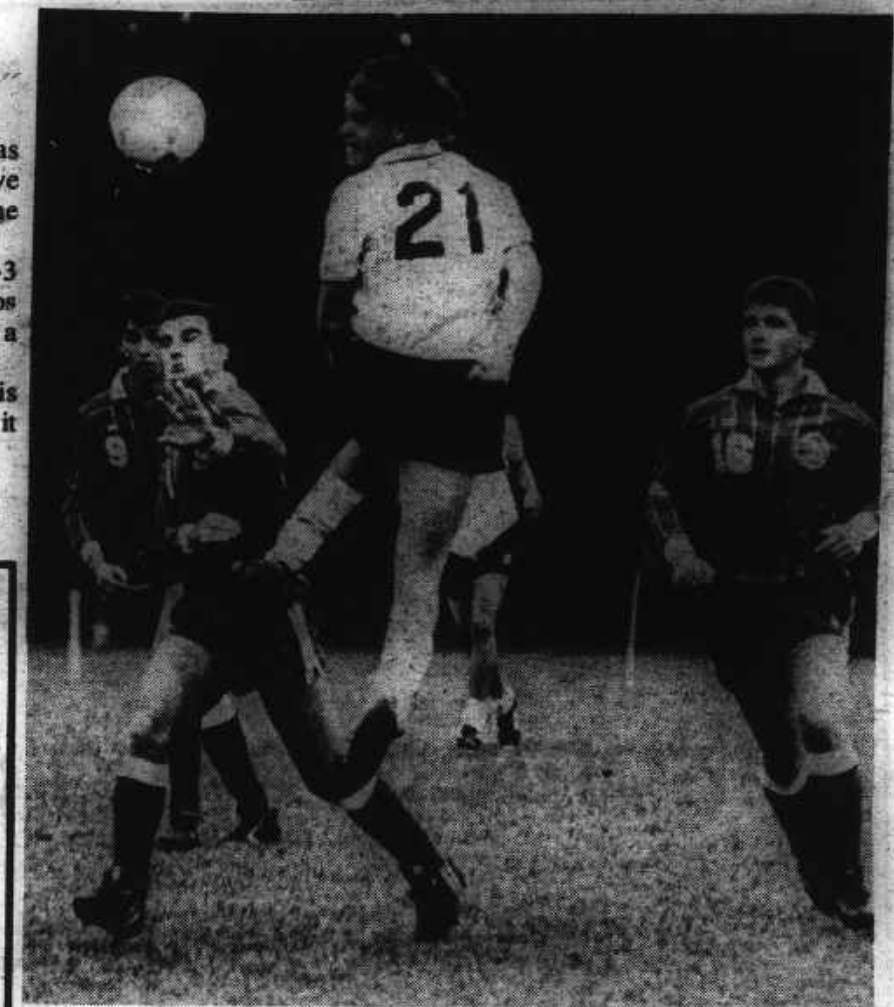
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Kent Thomas gives a heading pass during Saturday's victory over 14th ranked University of Bridgeport.

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Sept. 27

Mabel Brown Room

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TAPES

The cassette tape of your act must be turned in with your \$5 entrance fee. Tape is not to exceed 10 minutes.

RULES & REGULATIONS

May be picked up at WKNH.



More Sports

Field hockey promising good season

Continued from page 9

potential starters and a stronger bench. This will help the team, especially since they picked up four more games against better, stronger teams, Watson said.

The tough teams to beat this year are Bentley College, Plymouth State College, Southern Connecticut State University and Salem State College.

In a tournament scrimmage at Babson College, Keene State beat Wesleyan College 2-0, tied Babson College 0-0, and beat Nichols College 4-0. Osterberg scored a hat trick, and excellent performances

were played by both Angers and Beck.

Keene State outplayed Westfield

State last Thursday 3-0 at Westfield, despite rainy weather and inexperienced play on astroturf. Osterberg, Walsh and Page each scored one goal.

On Saturday, Keene State beat Castleton State College, 5-4. Page earned herself a hat-trick, while Walsh and freshman Tricia Hogan each scored one goal. Coach Watson mentioned that the team suffered due to the temporary loss of players,

but added that they would be returning for play shortly.

Senior goalkeeper Patty Wallace put in a good game, making eight saves. The Owls had 25 shots on goal while Castleton State had only 11. Watson said both Page and freshman Jenn Knox played excellent games.

The Keene State women play Salem State at home on Tuesday, Sept. 22, at 4 p.m. and again on Saturday, Sept. 26, at home against New England College at 11 a.m.



Mike Hetherman of the rugby team goes after the ball in Keene's 3-0 victory over Lyndon State. Micheal Farret (right) looks on.

Interconnection aids non-traditional students

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

Among the many organizations and clubs at Keene State College there is one that is set apart from the others; it is called interconnection.

Interconnection is a service for adult learners, although anyone is

welcome. It offers activities such as social, cultural, educational and recreational programs. It offers support services through peer advisers and workshops, and it acts as a connection between adult learners and the Keene State community. More importantly, it is a means for the

older students of Keene State to get together and exchange ideas.

Some of the group's goals for this year are to plan trips, and to form support groups for educational and personal needs, Bobbi Alibozek, president of interconnection, said. "This year we will generate more

enthusiasm," he said.

There are roughly 1,000 non-traditional students attending Keene State and Alibozek said "it is important for these students, some of who have kids, to have contact with one another."

Soccer team beats 14th ranked U.B.

Continued from page 8

"I'm as good as my defense," he said, "it should do the work for me and it is. The outside backs are controlling the game and not letting our opponents get off the good shots."

Keene has been very consistent in scoring the early goal. Saturday's match with Bridgeport proved to be no exception as Martin Poirier scored on an assist from Ricky Howard while being 2:14 into the game. Butcher termed the goal as the "kiss of death."

"Bridgeport penetrated well and it outshot us," he said, "however, it wasn't getting much done inside because we weren't giving the shots."

In other action last week, Keene downed Quinnipiac College, 3-1 in overtime. Howard scored twice in the game, and Matt Terwilliger added an assist as well as the game-winning goal at 1:05 of the first overtime to secure the win for the Owls.

The Owls travel today to face the University of New Hampshire at 3:00 p.m. This Saturday Keene will host Southern Connecticut State University, last year's NECC champs. The match is scheduled to start at 2:00 p.m.

MYSTERY BLANKET NIGHT HOMECOMING '87

Event: Mystery Double Feature

MALTESE FALCON

starring Humphrey Bogart

ORDEAL BY INNOCENCE

starring Donald Sutherland

& Faye Dunaway



Date: Wednesday, Sept. 30

Place: Mabel Brown Room

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

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THE PUBLIC AFFAIRS FORUM NEEDS YOU!

We need are a student group that brings speakers to campus. Our focus is broad: issues covered are local, national, and international.

This semester we will host on campus:

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-topic Ireland

Noam Chomsky

-terrorism and the Middle East

★ Plus all the presidential candidates

Organizational meeting this

Wednesday 6PM

in the

Science Annex Conference Room



Take a chance at winning \$300, \$200 or \$100. Enter a float for Homecoming '87. Applications in Student Activities Office, x214.

Student reps ask campus to support president

Continued from page 7

evitably earn. As we all know, there has been a change in our administrative personnel on campus. We have a new president who, two weeks into the semester, probably feels as swamped and overwhelmed as we do. She has spent her initial days interacting with as many individuals as possible in order to gain sensitivity to the multitude of perspectives and in-

Henry states facts about alcohol policy

Continued from page 7

necessary to build a stronger sense of community.

For myself, I would hope that we would spend more of our energies on some of the following questions: What kind of environment currently exists on campus? Are there steps that each of us can take to further promote a positive community? Are there factors on our campus which lead to fragmentation, isolation and individualism? Are all members immersed in an atmosphere necessary for a community of learners? Can we identify and promote additional activities which appeal to and draw together the diverse members of the academic community?

For those of you who may be new, the college does maintain a committee which specifically addresses alcohol/substance abuse education as well as program planning. If you were active as a member of SADD in high school or would simply like to have the opportunity to be involved in such a critical issue, the committee would welcome your help. Interested staff, faculty or students should contact this year's chairperson, Ron Wajda, director of the student union, ext. 215.

Carole S. Henry
Interim Vice President for Student Affairs

dividual needs represented here.

Already, outside of private interviews, the president has visited both the dining commons and residence halls. With the benefit of a fresh perspective, President Sturmkick is probably the strongest ally students have for improving student life at Keene State College.

Frankly, we are not giving this new ally a very friendly reception. It is embarrassing, as student representatives, to have to answer for the immature and obnoxious incidents that have occurred in the two weeks since school began.

Legitimate concerns are one thing, and we represent those regardless of their reception, but unreasonable behavior such as hanging obscene posters or throwing beer cans at her residence are uncalled for and are an unfair representation of student sentiment.

We believe the student body, as a whole, does not condone such behavior and hope we can rely on you maturity to generate the positive welcome and respect a new administrator deserves.

President Sturmkick recognizes that the students are her largest consti-

tuency on campus and therefore respects and takes a personal interest in our concerns. She is the first president to make herself this accessible to students, but this accessibility may not continue if it is abused.

We are proud to be students at Keene. We think the student body here has incredible potential and wish to demonstrate this to the campus at large. Any one of us would be willing to address interested individuals or groups with reference to student interests or concerns.

Once again, there is recourse for

unsatisfactory conditions on campus. Changes can only be initiated by student input and co-operation.

We offer to do our very best for you in our term of office and look forward to a very productive year.

Any questions can be directed to Student Government, ext. 529. We do hope you'll help us stay in contact.

Elisabeth R. Warner
Student Body Vice President

Kimberly A. Sweeney
Chairperson Student Assembly

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TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS

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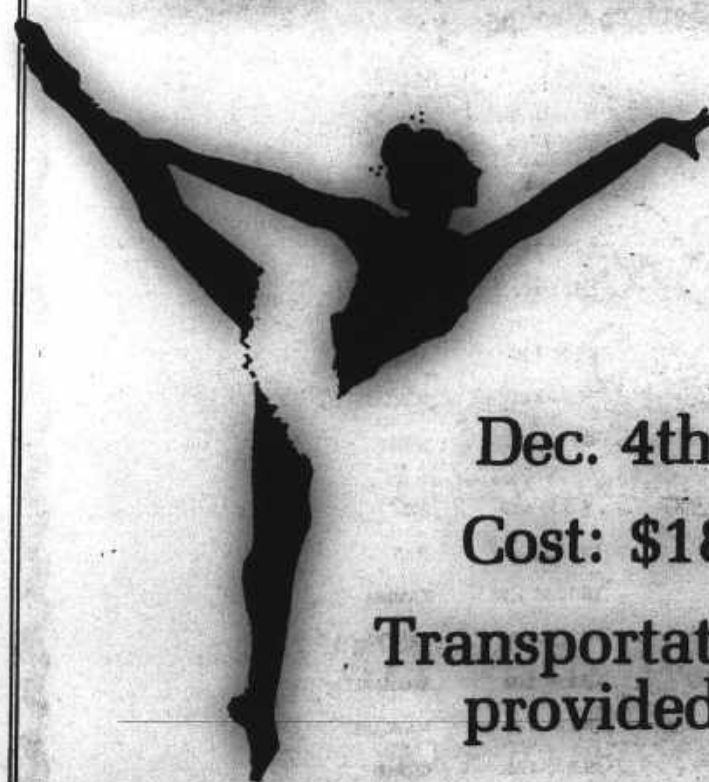
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Students thinking less about sex

By The College Press Service
College and high school students don't think about sex as often as most people assume, researchers have found.

Researchers presenting papers at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association Aug. 30, in fact, said students think about sex only about 1 percent of the time.

"This may be surprising," con-

cluded Eric Klinger, a psychology professor at the University of Minnesota who outfitted 39 students with beepers and had them record what they were thinking when they got a signal from the devices.

Students spent about 20 percent of their time thinking about a "task at hand," 14 percent of their time "just looking at or listening to something," 6 percent of their time

"problem-solving," 3 percent of their time in "self evaluation," 2 percent of their time "telling themselves what to do," 1 percent of their time in "anger" and another 1 percent, at last, thinking about sex.

Students themselves may be surprised by the finding, added Edward Donner, a University of Chicago scientist whose research also found students don't think about sex all that much.

Reports of bulimia in college exaggerated

By The College Press Service
Reports of the bulimia epidemic among college-age women are inaccurate, according to a new study.

A 1981 survey at one college reported bulimia affected as many as 19 percent of the women on campus, and at least one popular magazine suggested that half the women on campuses suffer from eating disorders, according to a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

However, recent research conducted at the University of Pennsylvania indicates that only about 1.3 percent of female students and 0.1 percent of male students actually fit

the clinical diagnosis of bulimia, or binge-purge syndrome.

"What we found is that a very significant number of people who respond to these surveys are those who are interested in eating behaviors, and that that group tends to overemphasize," said David E. Schotte, an assistant professor of psychology at the Chicago Medical School.

"For instance, many report that they fast frequently. On followup, we found this to mean for some that they skip breakfast occasionally."

"Others characterized an eating binge as eating a large bag of potato chips while studying, while bulimics

tend to consume thousands and thousands of calories at one time, often in secret, followed by self-induced vomiting," added Schotte, who co-authored the Journal report with Dr. Albert Stunkard of the University of Pennsylvania.

Stunkard said the most important factor the researchers used to differentiate between bulimia and bulimic behavior was whether the respondents purged their systems after eating—especially if a laxative was used.

"That's where the great drop-off between our survey and others came."

College students, because of dating and status pressures, may be more susceptible to eating disorders, according to the report.

But, said Schotte, "an occasional abnormal eating pattern or an obsession about such patterns is not the same thing as a bulimia epidemic."

Lowe points out options to alcohol events

Continued from page 6

Our recommendations were accepted by the principal administrators, prior to the opening of the academic year. For a more detailed explanation of the policy, please consult The Student Activities Handbook, pages 53 through 60. Each organization has a copy or drop by the Campus Activities Office, second floor of the Student Union.

As we all adjust, please remember that the intention for the new policy is to continue providing alcohol in a safe and positive environment. The administration is willing to continue productive dialog and encourages your feedback and ideas.

Ellen A. Lowe is the director of student activities.

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Equinads

COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

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

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

Personal Growth Group: Assertiveness training, communication skills, T 12-1, George

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

Survivors of Sexual Abuse (Rape, Incest), T 3-4, Judith

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

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

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

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

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

Stress & Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents, W 3-4, Judith

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

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

NOTICES

There will be a meeting for all students who are interested in studying abroad on Wed., Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more info, call the International Education Office at x358.

TO ALL PERSONS IN THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS — The Pre-professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered at KSC on Sat., Oct. 24. You must preregister in the Teacher Education Office in Elliot Hall by Mon., Oct. 12. For more information on the test and workshops please call x261.

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.

Young son of professional couple seeks to adopt infant so he can become big brother. Mom and Dad will pay medical and legal expenses and provide loving and nurturing home. Please contact our attorney: Joseph W. Worthen II, 91 Court Street, Keene, NH 03431. (603) 352-3630.

WEIGHT CONTROL SUPPORT GROUP — Anyone is welcome, students and staff. Weekly Thursday meetings 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Health Services beginning Oct. 1. Call ext. 222 with questions.

JOB LISTINGS

The Office of Career Services has a huge listing of cooperative education positions available in all majors all around the country. Stop by the office on the 3rd Floor of Elliot Hall and check out the listing. Start your future now!

Flexible part-time hours. Work any 3 consecutive hours per day between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday - Friday. Job available 2-3 months during renovations to move furniture and supplies. Ability to lift 60-70 lbs. required. Call Cheshire County Savings Bank at 352-2502 for an appointment.

TUTORS NEEDED. If you feel competent in one or more subject areas, we need tutors in all disciplines, especially Math, Languages, Management, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Industrial Technology, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, History — other subjects as well. Earn money while improving your own skills, building valuable relationships and gaining self-

confidence. \$4.00 per hour minimum. Contact Jan Haman, Special Academic Services, Elliot Hall, x556.

BABYSITTER WANTED, part-time, for a one year old, mornings and some afternoons in our home, near downtown Keene. Within walking distance of campus. Experience and references required. Call 352-2997. If no answer, leave message on answering machine.

The KSC Concert Band is looking for trombone players with experience and interest to play. Contact Prof. Nelson at x513 or stop by his office on the second floor of the Arts Center.

FOR SALE

1982 Honda Civic Hatchback — \$1500. New brakes and radiator. Good car — getting new Honda. See Marilee in Library (periodicals) or call 352-2141.

ON CAMPUS RECRUITERS

CANDIDATES MUST HAVE A RESUME AND A REGISTERED PLACEMENT FILE BEFORE SIGNING UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Sept. 22 — Brookstone Company — Dining Commons, 11-1:30, all majors.

Sept. 29 — United Parcel Service — Dining Commons, 11-1:30, all majors.

Oct. 6 — John Hancock Financial Services, for sales reps. Mgt, Liberal Arts majors, alumni. Sign up for appt. at Career Services.

Oct. 27 — Mutual of Omaha, for sales reps. Mgt, Liberal Arts majors, alumni. Sign up for appt. at Career Services.

Oct. 26, 27 — U.S. Marine Corps, Dining Commons 11-1:30, all majors.

PERSONALS

Kelly — thanks for doing me ear. It looks great and the trial-run "oops-hole" is barely even noticeable...Love, Chris

Sparky, Venus D-trap, Columbia and Zmeg — Te, de, ka in Schizo translated into English...Yippy Yi Yo Ki yeah! I'm "P"ing my pantaloons to be back — looking forward to a great year — luv P-wee

Hey Gish: Let's finish War and Peace this weekend. How about a trip to Morgan's at 3:30 a.m.!!! Patty

Brenda — Tim did that?? Don't worry, my lips are sealed. Camera for Onyx ring? Chris

No man is an island, but some men are peninsulas. Anonymous

Dear Karen, We've been here only a short time and look at what we've shared already. Your friendship and love can never be replaced; my best friend. Here's to a great year and more memories to come (Fiske 316). I love ya roomie, Jeni

Happy B-Day Vallee — We'll make it somehow — Sue

415C Carle — You guys are great! Sue

To the Quigley Crew, I'm so psyched that I've met you all! You guys are the greatest!! I hope the friendships and memories have only just begun. Catherine, where are you? Laurie, Don, Deb, Amy, Marc, Bob, Dave, John — Thanx for welcoming me to your family — (shower!) I love you, Jeni

The Newman Student Organization (NSO) is sponsoring a hike up Mt. Monadnock Saturday, Sept. 26 at 9 a.m. ALL students welcome! A light breakfast (doughnuts and juice) will be provided. Stop by the Newman Center to sign up or call Steve Ruel at 357-5024. No cost. Transportation provided.

Dear Mark — Fiske 123 — I dey dazler, I'm finding it hard not to tell you who I am! But when the time comes you'll never go back to another I love you!! — your secret, secret admirer
Boycott "I-bought-it-at-CHESS-KING — tyedyes!

To Dave C. in Hillsboro — Everyone knows C no longer stands for Cohen.

Hey TKE — Thanks for the swinging & slammng social! We had an awesome time — let's do it again soon! D Phi E

Hey Lisa, Lori, Connie & Joy — JOU GOT SOME 'SPLAININ' TO DO!!

To Ruf & Terri — Peace, love and boodagel! Remember?! Love, K2

To men's soccer team — let's make this season a winning one! Love, MOM P.S. ice and stretch

Jess, La, Cath, Julie & Joy — Cape Cod was a blast and here's to winter skiing getaways! Punch anyone?

Did you hear about the English man who couldn't meet his friends 'cause he had a prior ENGAGEMENT?

EPY RUSH DATES — Thurs., Sept. 24, 8-10 pm; Wed., Sept. 30, 8:30-10:30 pm.

Get ready for the FALL FEST, H-Parking Lot, Sat., Sept. 26, 12-6.

Turs — Snack Naked

Carol — PMD — RPI — was it good for you?

Grace — you're funny!! The house

Skip — Margot you're in the wrong room!

KSC Women's Hoop Team — New season, new coach, new attitude. Let's stick it out together and remember that Sundays do come once a week. Twiggy, Hi Ho, Renee, Muffy, Mary and Kerry — be brave it will all be over soon. "We do more before 9 a.m. than most people do all day." — Yay us! Kemo and W.B.

Pumpkin Pie, Only a few weeks left until the big 1. I can't wait. I love you! Love always, Woobie Master

Meg, Laurie and Tess, Thanks for everything. You guys are very special indeed. Once again, thanks for your support. Poochetta

Thanks Tau Phi Xi — the social was a lot of fun and we hope to get together again soon. Love, D Phi E

To the Lorax and Zonker — Love ya — Y.I.T.B. — Big Sis

Cheer up Jimmy and Jeremy, we'll go by you some new furs!...That's a awple, baaabee, Michael.

Rich and Pete: Ready for another round of darts? Meet you in the Pub. Ha Ha!

Tie-Dye with Tau Phi Xi: Sept. 25th, Appian Way, 11-2. B.Y.O. Shirt

Emily — How's your long luxurious brown hair? Be careful with it! You win again this week! — Patty

Dave C and Infamous Ida, thank you for sharing that special something with us. Knowing you has changed our lives. We will never forget you. — Beth and Coleen

Sweetie — thanks for the great weekend — Sweetie

Get out of my head! Telephones are worse than computers. Rose, you're a pain in my brain, and smile drummer. Where's the money and my man — heck, if this ain't America. Thank you Dining Commons!

Bun Bun — Are all the alumni sisters of age? The House

Margot — what's the biggest country? Africa — right.

Laurie — I love you like always before times ten. Happy third anniversary. Can't wait for the thirtieth. — Always

To all our friends from 2B, we love you! — the twins from ON 1

To the gang in ON 7 — thanks for a great 21st birthday! You're the best! Love, Sue

Watermelon Fest '87. Look out KSC .P. is the big 21.

Lori, Lisa, Connie and Jen — have you been chased by any VW bugs lately? Have you seen any missing milk crates? Love, Joyous

To Dan (my man): Happy 4 months to my sweetheart. I love you. — Mrs. Senior Week

FLASH! BOB'S BLUES BAR — BUSTED! For you folks who were there, you know as well as I that it was a true travesty of justice! This bootleg will be worth millions some day...Signed, The Token Minstrel

Carol — think we should be roomies after graduation? After 4 years of it, why not? Here's to our senior year and our new roomie!

Thanks for being there Nikki — You're the best P. Partner! Sue

To the woman I share everything with (and I mean everything!) Thanks for being such a good buddy and may we find a loose park bench!

To the sisters of 97 Davis St.: who has a tent for 117 Y.I.T.B. M.A.K.

HWAIT, Ms. Bonneau, Mr. Rounds, Ms. Keating, Ms. Reed, Ms. Klingon, Ms. Deedee, Ms. Zeitz and anyone else from 210, HAVE A HAPPY semester. We should all get together and go dancing. Hugs and Kisses, Coffee and Cigarettes, Ms. LaPointe

To the sisters of Tau Phi Xi: It's been a great 3 weeks. Let's keep the bond strong. Love and giggles, Y.I.T.B. — "Rocky"

Hey Rick! Did you enjoy your Cape Cod harem? Thanx again and beware of vaseline and Colgate in the night!

To my beloved sisters of Tau Phi Xi: thanks for the birthday card! It's nice to know I'm gone but not forgotten. Y.I.T.B. Dabble

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Counseling Service Groups

| SCHEDULED GROUPS | TIME | LEADERS |
|--|---------------|--------------|
| GAY/LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP | M 12:00-1:00 | TAMARA/CINDY |
| PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP: ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING COMMUNICATION SKILLS | T 12:00-1:00 | GEORGE |
| RA SUPPORT GROUP | T 2:00-3:00 | RON/ANGELE |
| SURVIVORS OF SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP (RAPE &/OR INCEST) | T 3:00-4:00 | JUDITH |
| SUBSTANCE USE/ABUSE GROUP | T 6:00-7:30 | ANGELE |
| STRESS & RELAXATION GROUP | T 7:00-8:00 | MARGARET |
| ADULT CHILDREN OF ALCOHOLIC PARENTS (A.C.A.P.) GROUP | W 3:00-4:00 | 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 4:00-5:00 | TAMARA |
| PHYSICALLY CHALLENGED SUPPORT GROUP | TH 4:30-5:00 | MARGARET |
| MINORITIES SUPPORT GROUP | TH 5:00-5:30 | MARGARET |
| "MEN'S NIGHT OUT" SUPPORT GROUP | TH 7:00-8:00 | GEORGE |

UNSCHEDULED GROUPS
DEATH GRIEF & LOSS GROUP
WOMEN'S THERAPY GROUP
PARENTING AND/OR SINGLE PARENTS GROUP
SEPARATING FROM PARENTS SUPPORT GROUP
PERPETRATORS OF PHYSICAL/SEXUAL ABUSE GROUP
STUDENTS WHO GREW UP IN SINGLE PARENT HOUSEHOLDS SUPPORT GROUP

for more information call Nancy, ext. #446

sam IS BACK!

Meeting: Thursday, October 1st 7 pm

Library Conference Room

ALL ARE WELCOME !

HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE !!

Society for Advancement of Management

Equinad Policy

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

The Clothes Closet

The minis are back!!

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Maintenance workers replace a broken septic pipe outside Kennedy house Thursday. Equinox/Brian Zawodnik

Colby offers advice on how to prepare for an interview

Continued from page 2

handle your stress so that when you are being interviewed your nervous twitch or sweaty palms will not show up, Colby said.

Secondly, Colby also advises the interviewee to practice listening so that you can give positive feedback.

"The conversation must be both ways, the interviewer also expects questions," Colby said.

Out of ratings reflecting what interviewers look for, asking questions was the highest, Colby said.

The second highest rating was the quality of questions, which you should have ready before you arrive for the interview, Colby said.

A surefire way of improving your chances of getting turned down is "not to ask any challenging questions. Instead, say things like 'Boy, it really sounds great. I can't think of any questions,'" LaFevre said.

Another crucial step in the preparation process is doing your homework. You should research the company, how it is perceived, and its persona by its competitors or employees, Colby said. A lot of information regarding the company should be right at your fingertips while you're waiting in the placement office, Colby said.

"Analyze each company and the position the company is seeking to fill, and determine which strengths are most important to the interviewer," LaFevre said.

But what do you say in an interview if you have low grades or summer jobs that are totally unrelated to your chosen career?

Recognize your liability or setback

as a concern, but prove that you have the strength that the interviewer perceives as missing, LaFevre said. You may only have a 'C' average, but you also worked during the school year and were involved in campus activities. This is more impressive than someone who has a 'C' average and nothing else, explained Colby.

"The interviewer is more concerned about the person you are rather than your experience. Most people get hired because the employer likes them," Colby said.

However, you should be aware that little things still impress or turn-off an interviewer. The old cliché, "dress for success," is essential when going for an interview, Colby said. Also, just try to be likeable, she said. Eye contact, posture and even your smile has to be winning, advises Colby.

But your polished professional look should not show dollar signs dancing in your eyes. Salary should never be initiated by the interviewee during an interview, Colby said. If it is a pressing matter to you, only question it after you have been offered the job, and do not name a figure, Colby said.

By preparing better than your competitors, and by proving that you have the required attributes, you will dramatically improve your job search success and become that one out of twelve who gets the job offer, LaFevre said.

Career Services offers and invites students who may be shy, or lacking self-confidence, to set up a mock interview with career services to help explore strengths, and receive some valuable practice.

Patience is key to receiving financial aid

Continued from page 2

ing should be required to organize the previous year's tax returns and other information needed to fill out the correct financial aid forms. Students often get discouraged by the

complexity of the forms, but if they plan ahead, give themselves plenty of time, and add a little patience, the forms can be completed a lot easier, he said.

Many students complain because the assets of both parents are looked at when determining the need of financial aid, even in cases where the parents are divorced. Unfortunately,

ly, according to Rega, there is no way around this. It can be more advantageous for a student to file the forms individually, if the student can

prove he or she is no longer financially dependent on their parents.

But in the long run, the financial aid organizations make the final decision whether the parents should be responsible or not.

"Everyone should take the time to fill out FAFs," Rega said, adding that people may be pleasantly surprised with the results. Rega urges everyone to learn how to get the most out of all their finances.

Students interested in learning how to finance their schooling should attend the seminar "College Financing," on October 15 from 7-9 p.m. at Conval High School, Peterborough. The cost of the seminar, which includes the registration fee, is \$20. For more information, contact Monadnock Community Education of Peterborough.

University bans alcohol on campus

By The College Press Service
After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rules to nonstudents, too.

On Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision, and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink alcohol in the 42 sky boxes because they are considered leased property. Except for a faculty club, they would be the only places on campus where people are allowed to drink liquor, since the Board of Trustees barred alcohol from the campus when the state raised its minimum legal drinking age to 21.

"There was quite an uproar," Tennessee Student Government Association President Rusty Gray said.

"A lot of people felt very unhappy about it. This is a dry campus. Alcohol is not allowed on campus. All of a sudden there's a designated area for alcohol, and students felt like that was unfair."

"This showed that they listened to what we had to say," Gray explained. "It was a good decision."

"The university felt like it was in its best interests to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," said Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

"While the boxes were being leased," Tennessee Executive Vice President Joe Johnson said, "alcohol came up. Since the sky boxes provide a controlled environment, and is separate from the rest of stadium, we felt that what ever a person does,

as long as it's legal and ethical, should be a decision made by the person who leases the box."

When students objected and pressured the trustees to review the issue, Tennessee's athletic department decided to ban liquor from the boxes.

"The questions raised by students were legitimate," Johnson said. "Since the issues were being raised, we decided we'd go back to where we were."

Despite the ban on alcohol, all 42 of the sky boxes—which rent for \$24,000 a year—have been leased, Barnhart said. "We haven't had any cancellations."

Allowing drinking in stadium sky boxes has become an issue on other campuses as well.

Last week, the University of Arizona's regents debated—but failed to decide—whether to let fans drink alcohol in the sky boxes to be built at Arizona Stadium, where liquor is otherwise banned.

And last fall the Traveller, the University of Arkansas' student newspaper, published photos of local liquor store employees carrying boxes of alcohol up to stadium

United Way kicks off fund raising efforts in Keene

Continued from page 1

Scouts, Cedarcrest, Red Cross and Hospice.

Keene State also kicked off its campaign Tuesday behind the library setting a goal of \$16,300.

Those wishing to make a donation may contact Tom Bates, the Keene State College campus director for the

sky boxes, where some fans apparently violated a stadium drinking prohibition.

But the issue tends to fade quickly in many places.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow sky box renters to drink liquor despite a campuswide prohibition.

Now, however, "It's a moot point here," said student government leader Jeff Jonasen.

The reason, Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnabarger explained, is that the sky boxes are "owned or rented by the individual," a status that apparently exempts the fans from the local drinking regulations.

Exempting people who cannot afford sky boxes, Arnabarger added, would be impractical because "a guy going up and down selling beer would have to ask everybody for an ID. It's obvious that would present a problem."

"It doesn't bother me," Jonasen said. "I don't think there should be alcohol in the stadium. The sky boxes are a controlled environment. It would be unsafe to have people drinking in the seats because they'd get rowdy and destructive."

United Way, at 357-4882; Pauline Dionne, a secretary in the office of the dean of professional studies at ext. 260; David Costin, assistant professor of Education, at ext. 455; Linda Cucchiara, library assistant at ext. 525; Ellen A. Lowe, director of student activities at ext. 213 or Ann Brit Waling, dean of professional studies at ext. 260.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 4 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Homecoming begins tonight with mystery theme

By MISSY TOOTHILL

Equinox Reporter

Homecoming will include a variety of events for Keene State students and alumni this year. The festivities are scheduled to begin Sept. 30 and last thru Oct. 3. The theme for Homecoming Weekend is "It's a Mystery."

"There should be something for everyone," Don Carle, alumni executive secretary said about the weekend of activities.

The Social Activities Council, SAC, is sponsoring two events. One is Mystery Blanket Night on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Mabel Brown Room. Two mystery movies, "Maltese Falcon," and "Ordeal by Innocence," will be shown. People are encouraged to bring a blanket to the movies, said Paul Beesaw, major-weekends coordinator for SAC.

SAC is also sponsoring Murder Mystery Theatre and Dance in the Spaulding Gym on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. A cast of 12 actors from the High Moon Company in Boston will stage a murder, Beesaw said. Then, when everyone is dancing to the band "Sally and the Sophisticaz," the actors will mingle with students and give out clues about the staged murder, he said. At the end of the night, students will be able to guess who the murderer is, and a prize will be awarded for the correct guess, Beesaw said. The Pub will also have an area fenced in the gym so students over 21 may drink, Beesaw said.

The traditional parade will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade

will start on Gilbo Avenue and will proceed down Main Street and pass the college, Carle said.

Marching in the parade will be the Granite State Garrison Drum and Bugle Corps and the newly formed KSC Marching Band, Carle said.

There will be approximately 15 floats from dorms and student organizations, said Ken Merdinger, a graduate assistant involved in cam-

pus activities. Floats will be judged on originality, appearance and adherence to the theme of Homecoming Weekend. He said \$300 will be given as first prize, \$200 for second prize and \$100 for third prize.

The parade will also have at least 25 classic and antique cars if the weather is good, Carle said. These cars will be on display near the Arts

Center after the parade, and students as well as alumni can vote for the cars they like the best, Carle said.

There are a few new activities this year, according to Carle. Five seminars will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. The seminars will involve topics such as: "Contemporary Issues in American Politics," "The Legacy of the Holocaust," "The Brain and Educa-

tion: New Perspectives, New Directions," "Using Computers to Improve Your Writing," and "Career Options and You," Carle said. He said the seminars will be open to anyone interested. Also new this year is a progressive breakfast for the alumni, Carle said. As the alumni visit various buildings on campus

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Tau Phi Xi held a Tie-Dye fundraiser in front of the Dining Commons on Applan Way Friday. Equinox/Kara M. Lovens

Fitness center may be added to gymnasium

By AMANDA MILKOVITS

Equinox Reporter

A proposal for the opening of a new fitness center in the Spaulding Gymnasium is to be decided on at the next Board of Trustees meeting in mid-October, said Richard Cunningham, interim vice president of Academic Affairs.

The estimated cost for the equipment is \$50,000 said Cunningham, who is looking to fund it "from the trustees," though the definite source of the funding is unknown.

The room, which is located on the third floor of the Spaulding Gymnasium, will be equipped with at least 16 "Cybex" machines, four bicycles, and free weights, said Mary Conway, assistant athletic

director. The room will be mirrored and have a sound system, and Conway is hoping to keep the room open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays so everyone will have a chance to use it. The room should hold at least 42 people (two people to a machine) and have two supervisors, Conway said. The room will be open to all Keene State students and faculty, though Conway "will require that new members learn how to use the machines first."

A few classes will be offered each semester at different times to teach proper use of the equipment, she said.

A few years back, the Fitness Center at Keene State consisted of only two, heavily used universal

machines, Conway said. "A lot of requests came in from the students and faculty for an overall fitness center," said Conway.

The administration asked a group of coaches and physical education teachers at the athletic department to look into the fitness equipment to satisfy both athletes and fitness-conscious students, a process that took "three to four years," said Conway. "We tried to do it right the first time," Conway said they were concerned with getting the best equipment, the most economical and the most easily maintained.

"We researched on all machines," said Conway, "asking different fitness centers, gymnasiums...it will be for an overall

fitness program."

Conway said she expects it to benefit sports management, the testing of weaknesses in the athletic

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Assembly wants to aid student clubs

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

Equinox Assistant News Editor

"We are not an elitist group that tells people they can or can't have money," Assembly Chairperson, Kimberly A. Sweeney said at the Student Assembly meeting in the Library Conference Room last night.

"We are here to represent the students and to facilitate any concerns affecting them," she said.

The assembly has already taken action this year to reestablish library hours which had been cut short due to lack of funding and staff.

The library used to be open until midnight on weeknights, but due to funding and staff shortages libraries hours were shortened and the closing time was changed to 11:00 p.m., Sweeney said.

Elisabeth W. Warner, student body vice president, said such shortages were "good reasons" for the loss of library hours, but at the same time, "there has been big pressure to increase the academic atmosphere on campus from the administration, residential life and other organizations," she said.

Student Body President Eric White has met with Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs and

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