

Parents' Weekend may draw up to 500 people

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

Nearly 500 parents and relatives are expected this weekend for the annual Parent and Family Weekend, said Ellen Lowe, coordinator of campus activities.

Kicking off the weekend is the president's address to the families Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

A new program for Parent and Family Weekend, "Campus Updates," will be inaugurated Saturday at 11 a.m. College administrators will conduct information sessions for parents concerning progress and programs in their respective areas.

Merle Larracey, director of the Instructional Innovation Center, will conduct a session on the Center. Patricia Colby, director of career services, will present a session on cooperative education. Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, will present "KSC: Expansion of Facilities and Grounds." Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs, will present "The Keene State College Campaign: An Investment in Quality."

A social hour will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Arts Center. This is a chance

for parents to meet with members of the administration and faculty.

Highlighting the weekend is the annual Casino Night, an evening of dancing, casino games and prizes, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The event is sponsored by SAC and the group, "The White Walls" will perform live music.

For parents who will not be arriving until Sunday, as well as parents already present, there will be a president's reception in the Mason Library conference Room and Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a parent/faculty weekend brunch at the Dining Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The weekend concludes with the Keene State College Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday. Charles Hildebrand, professor of sociology, will give the convocation address, and, according to Lowe, over 150 faculty members, "dressed in academic regalia," will be on hand for the ceremony.

The honors convocations honors the previous semester's dean's list students, as well as Granite State Award recipients, the Levine-Mellion Award honoring the parents of the year and the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award to Jo Beth Wolf, professor of political science.

Children's literature festival draws 600

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the book was kept in the school library, students needed special permission to take it out.

He has the support of teachers, librarians and students most of the time. "It's hard to fight and it's happening more and more," he said, but he said he hasn't given up the fight.

"My best way to fight is to keep on writing." He wonders how many books will not be written because authors are afraid of censorship. Even though censorship is more prevalent now than in the past, Cormier said, the good parts of being an author far outweigh the bad.

He receives phone calls from interested readers very often. "In all these years, there's never been a bad phone call," he said. "I think that's a testimony to all the good kids out there."

In his books, Cormier tries to capture what he calls the emotional truth. "Emotions bind us all together," he said. "Emotions don't change."

Gail E. Haley, author, illustrator, puppeteer, lecturer, costume designer, museum director, teacher and storyteller presented a slide show at the festival titled, "Tradition and Technique: Creating Jack and the Bean Tree." In her presentation, she explained how she created her book, a story adapted from an old Norse tale.

"I grew up in the country, dreaming about another world, a wonderland," Haley said. She dreamed she would see the world and write books for children. She traveled all over the world — except Australia, she said — and found stories wherever she went. Then she returned to her birthplace, Shufletown, N.C., and found incredible stories.

As she presented her slide show, she told the story of "Jack and the Bean Tree," captivating the audience as any good storyteller does. She won the Caldecott Medal and the Kate Greenaway Medal. She said the way to be an author is to "go out and find things you fall in love with and put them into your books."

Writing books for children, she said, is "a permanent passport back to childhood" for her.



A student donates blood Wednesday to the Red Cross blood mobile in the Mabel Brown Room. Equinox/Wendy Hammond

Assembly may freeze club funds

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the student body president and assembly chairman. The bill gives the assembly the right to decide how to divide the office space. Senior Representative Eric L. White and adviser Ronald Wajda warned the decision was actually up to the Student Union Advisory Board and that the assembly decision could conceivably be overruled.

The assembly also voted to accept the re-organized Newman Student Organization constitution, which was submitted for approval following the assembly's call for standardization of all campus organizations' constitutions.

The assembly defeated a bill presented by Non-traditional Representative Lucian A. Tower, which according to Tower, would make the assembly more "autonomous." Many assembly members felt the bill would limit the speaking power of the student body president and assembly advisers.

The bill, which would have prohibited the student body president

from speaking at assembly meetings, was defeated with a near unanimous vote. Tower has said the assembly should run more like the U.S. Congress, in which the president does not address the body on a regular basis.

"Student Body President Charles H. Oldham expressed concern over two recent incidents. He was disappointed that none of the college administrators attended the kick-off ceremony for Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Sunday. He said Elizabeth Michaels had contacted College President Richard E. Cunningham and Keene Mayor L. Edward Reyor, neither of whom attended.

Oldham said the administration should be concerned with Alcohol Awareness Week and take an active part in it. Oldham also called attention to the fact that the administration is planning to ban "bring your own bottle" functions from the campus, and noted several student groups were upset with the ban. Petitions are being circulated in opposition to the ban.

If 10 percent of the student body signs the petition, he said, the ban would come before the assembly as a referendum. Oldham, citing fear of losing already limited campus social activities, said he hopes the assembly and administration can work together in deciding whether to enact the ban.

Freshman Representative Robert Reidy voiced concern over what he termed "minimal campus security." Reidy said there is a need for better lighting in certain areas, more security guards on patrol and more awareness of danger, particularly to women, on campus at night.

Reidy said he had heard rumors of some assault incidents and he intends to pursue the security issue by preparing a report on campus security, talking with other colleges and working in the assembly to investigate how safe the Keene State campus is, particularly at night.

Rudman says his bill has achieved its goals

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The senator also pointed out his voting record to the voters Sunday. In the past six years Rudman said he has participated in "up around 99 percent" of all votes taken in committee and on the floor. He also said that he has not missed a vote in the past four months.

Although Rudman does not claim to be a conservative, 98 percent of his votes in six-year-term have sup-

ported the position of President Reagan. He was one of the few senators to support Reagan in his stance against South African sanctions. "If we fail to adequately consider the long term implications of the bill we are about to vote on, we not only may do a disservice to those we are attempting to help, but perhaps more important, we may be doing a disservice to our own country," he said.

On other issues, Rudman was op-

posed to the New Hampshire nuclear waste dump, and now says "the nuclear waste dump is dead in New Hampshire." He said Seabrook is "a process that is already in place" however, and doesn't think that the plant will be kept from going on line. When asked why he is campaigning so hard in what seems to be an easy victory for him, Rudman said the biggest mistake any politician can make is to take anything for granted.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 8 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

College draws large number of parents

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

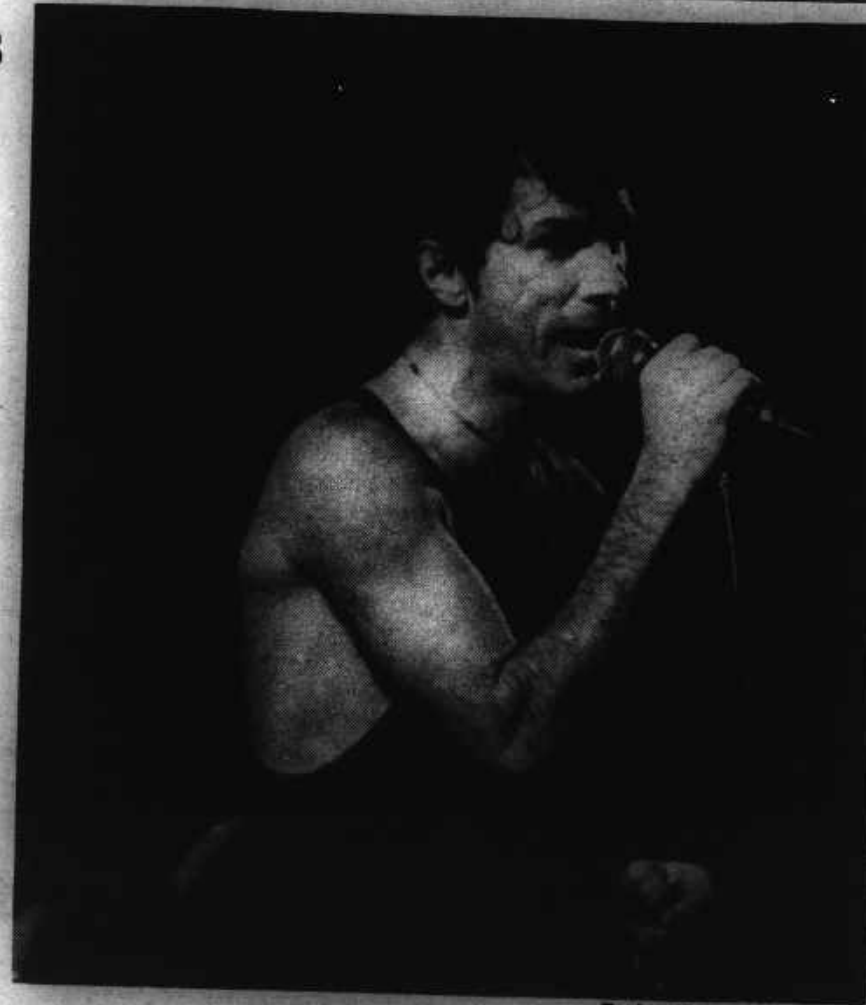
Nearly 500 parents were on campus for Parent and Family Weekend, and the event was called a success by Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities.

"The weekend went great," Lowe said. "There were parents everywhere. We had the largest pre-registration for Parents' Weekend that we have ever had, and also the largest pre-registration for Casino Night, with almost 500 forms being returned to the college," she said.

Another indication of the number of parents, Lowe said, was the annual raffle run by the Parents Association. According to Lowe, the raffle brought in more money than any of the previous raffles. The money is used for student scholarships for the following semester.

The Honors Convocation, held for

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"The Fools," a Boston based rock band, perform for an enthusiastic crowd in the Mabel Brown Room Friday. Equinox/George Ryan

Tuition increase in budget request

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

PLYMOUTH — Tuition will rise next year if the legislature approves the biennial budget request announced Saturday at the University System Board of Trustees meeting.

The university system is requesting \$111 million from the state budget, an increase of \$28.3 million from the last budget, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the USNH.

Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen said the increase, 33.9 percent, is the smallest proposed by the trustees in more than ten years.

Tuition increases are planned for both Keene State and Plymouth State College. The requested increase is \$50 for in-state students and \$250 for out-of-state students. At the University of New Hampshire, the increases are \$100 and \$400.

State law requires tuition to include a reasonable portion of the increase in actual costs, Grant said. Non-resident tuition must reflect the actual cost of the education, Grant said, so the increase is greater for out-of-state students.

The request asks the state to fund the university system at 40 percent

of its total expenses. The current budget funds the system at 36 percent.

The budget includes \$10.1 million for "priorities," such as necessary renovations and improvements at the three campuses.

The total request, if approved, would represent about 10 percent of the state budget, an increase from the current 8 percent.

In other action, the formation of the search committee for a new president for Keene State was announced, Grant said.

The committee will include: Trustee Mary Louise Hancock, chair of the committee; trustees Newell Paire, Stella Scamman and Victor D. Azzi; Edith Notman, professor of theatre arts; William J. Sullivan, professor of English; Robert L. Sherry, assistant professor of economics; Richard L. Foley, assistant professor of industrial education; Nelson Ferras, student and non-traditional Student Assembly representative; Ann Britt Waling, dean of professional studies; Charles Pratt from the Mason Library; Barbara Hall of College Relations; Jean Kenney from the alumni; and

Thomas H. Pering as a community representative.

Trustee Chairman Paul J. Holloway recommended combining the Student Affairs Committee with

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Enrollment figures out

Keene State enrollment is now at 3,923, a slight increase from last year, the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees were told at Saturday's meeting.

The entire university system has record high enrollment this year, with 25,952 students in credit or non-credit programs.

Keene State has 3,120 degree candidates, 679 continuing education students and 124 non-credit students.

Out-of-state students made up 36.3 percent of the student body at Keene State, the highest percentage for any university system school. Last year, out-of-state students were 33.5 percent of the student body.

Sununu says Seabrook necessary for the state

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Gov. John H. Sununu said last week he has faith in evacuation plans for the Seabrook nuclear power plant and that he has demonstrated through electric bill reductions that he is making the right decisions for the state.

The governor, on campus Wednesday to thank members of three fraternities for their campaigning work, spoke to about 70 students, faculty, staff, administrators and members of the public.

Eric L. White, president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said Sununu held the reception to recognize members of TKE, Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta for their assistance in conducting a poll for his campaign.

New Hampshire needs electricity, Sununu said, because the state has been short of energy for the last one-and-a-half years. This, he said, is why Seabrook is so important to New Hampshire. When asked if he thought the plant and its evacuation plans were safe, the governor said, "I wouldn't leave my family where it is if I thought there was a possibility of an accident."

He said concerns after the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union are legitimate. He said, however, that Chernobyl and the Seabrook plant are different. The Soviets chose to operate the plant in order to pull weapon-grade plutonium out of it, Sununu said.

The plans to evacuate people in 23 New Hampshire and Massachusetts towns in case of an accident have been tested and approved, Sununu said. The state has set an example for the last few decades, he said, in how to do things for its citizens. He said

this has been especially true for the last four years.

The 39 volumes of evacuation plans are sufficient, the governor said. The plans include construction of one-way roads coming in to and going away from the power plant, he said. He was critical of Mass. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for not approving the plans.

"Mike Dukakis made what I think is a politically easy decision," Dukakis and N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo have both refused to give the go ahead to evacuation plans in their states.

Sununu said his opponent, Paul McEachern, who was on campus two days before the governor, is misrepresenting what he can do to stop Seabrook if he is elected. All that people will see if McEachern is elected, Sununu said, is that the evacuation plans will be pulled back, the plant will rework them and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will okay them. He said every NRC report so far says the construction at the plant is exemplary.

McEachern, according to Sununu, pleaded in 1979 to save financing for the Seabrook plant. Now, Sununu said, McEachern denies ever holding that position. Another misrepresentation, according to the governor, is McEachern's claim that Sununu is a nuclear engineer, when actually he is a mechanical engineer.

"I'm just a quiet, inarticulate engineer," Sununu said.

He worked at Tufts University in the 1970s to put together funding for alternative energy research. He said, however, that, "In my lifetime, solar energy won't generate enough energy."

When questioned whether he

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Henderson nominated for new post

By JILL LACERENZA
Equinox Features Editor

Carlesta Henderson, one of Keene State College's music educators, has been nominated for president of the Eastern Division of the Music Educators National Conference.

"I think it's one of the highlights of a music educator's life. It says you've been chosen by your peers," she said. She teaches music methodology at the college for those who want to teach music.

Henderson, who has been with the college for seven years, earned her bachelor of music degree from Howard University, in Washington, D.C., her master's degree in arts and education and doctorate in education from Columbia University in New York.

"Ever since my doctorate, I've been teaching and performing. I am a performer who teaches," she said. Henderson has had many opportunities to perform all over the world, from New York to Europe. She performed in Germany two years ago as a member of the International Vocal Chamber Ensemble in Munich.

If her experience in Germany taught her anything, it would be that music is indeed a universal language. "If you understand the language, then you can speak to anyone," she said.

Elections will be held in January, she said, although the winner will not take office until 1989. If elected, she would begin a two-year trial period which the MENC calls an electorship, similar to an internship, letting the new president get to know the job before actually taking it over, Henderson said.

The MENC, a non-profit, public organization, was established in 1939 and has over 55,000 members across the country, she said.

Aside from its concerns with the quality of education in the public and private schools from elementary up to college, Henderson said the MENC deals with policies, curriculum, teacher certification and getting music education the political support it needs.

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Equinox/Wendy Hammond
Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science, receives the annual Distinguished Teacher Award, given by the Alumni Association Sunday at the Honors Convocation.

Christopher Trakas performs in Arts Center

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Equinox Reporter

Baritone Christopher Trakas, critically acclaimed young artist and winner of the 1985 Naumburg vocal competition, gave a recital in the Alumni Recital Hall last Tuesday, opening with a beautiful piece by Ludwig Van Beethoven, "Adelaide."

Christopher and his accompanying pianist, Steven Blier, glided into "Songs of a Wayfarer" and then

five Greek songs ending with the dramatic "Achtida."

The second half of the recital began with "Six Songs from a Shropshire Lad," done with equal grace and intimacy. "Graceful Ghost," a solo by Steven on piano, was superbly done with a jazzy rhythm. The final portion of the recital combined comedy and charm between five songs, two by John Musto, two by William Bolcom and one by Christopher Berg.

Corrections

In the Oct. 22 issue of *The Equinox*, a story on the women's soccer team was incorrectly reprinted for a second week.

On page 15 of the Oct. 15 issue, Vickie Cox was incorrectly identified as Denise Lyons.

The Equinox regrets these mistakes and encourages readers to bring errors or omissions to the attention of the editors by contacting *The Equinox* office.

STUDY IN EUROPE

The University of Louvain (est. 1425), Leuven, Belgium offers Complete programmes in Philosophy for the degrees of B.A., M.A., and Ph.D plus a junior year abroad programme. All courses are in English. Tuition is 14,500 Belgium Francs (± \$250). Write to: Secretary English Programmes, Kardinaal Mercierplein 2, B-3000 Louvain, Belgium. **K.U. Louven**

Adult learners can look to Interconnection

By CHRIS DePALMA
Equinox Reporter

A few years ago, Active Non-Traditional Students — ANTS — an organization geared toward helping the adult learner, disbanded. With extra organization money left over, non-traditional students again banded together last year to give it a second shot. This time it was called Interconnection.

Suzanne Saunders, president of Interconnection said, "Before, there seemed to be breakdown in leadership ability and not enough interest . . . last year we aimed on this year to be a better one."

Interconnection is an organization with many purposes. Although its main intent is to offer social and educational services for the adult learner, the list goes on. Not only does it offer support services for adults, which includes peer advising and workshops, Interconnection also acts as a liaison between Keene State College and themselves.

The organization, for entertainment, has already gone to the New England Aquarium and, in October, held a fall barbeque for members, spouses and children.

"With one-third of the population being adult learners, there's a lot offered for parents to do with their kids," Saunders said.

Adult learners are described as either married individuals with or without children or anyone who has taken a significant amount of time off, who continue their education.

This year, for the first time, Keene State has hired a counselor for the adult learners. Barbara Tremblay, the head counselor, advises and provides emotional "support contact" for the non-traditional students, Saunders said. "Barbara and Linda Sprague (secretary of Interconnection) have definitely helped us get off the ground. Now it's like we have a home base."

There are no dues required of Interconnection members as it requests funds from the Student Government when needed. But Saunders admitted her main fear was that Interconnection may go under again because of lack of interest, not money. "The presidency title is just that, a title. We all work together. By getting together socially, we all relieve a lot of stress by rapping."

Christopher and Steven are two delightful and extremely talented young men, both living in New York City.

Although working with three separate programs, Steven has worked with Christopher for the past six years. Fifty recitals in the past two years have taken them all over the United States.

"The recitals give us the experience, and we have gotten better

each year," Steven said. "We are out on the road learning instead of auditioning." Both enjoy the recital work with the art-songs. "The art-song is a more personal and intimate song. The audience can truly enjoy what we are feeling when we perform," Christopher said.

Christopher and Steven feel that certain opera songs are impersonal and more or less a "survival of the loudest."

The Equinox

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

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

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

Deadlines

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

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

Former prisoner says British must free Ireland

By ANDY ROBERTSON
Equinox Reporter

Tony O'Hara, a human rights activist and former political prisoner from Derry, Ireland, spoke last night to approximately 50 people in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

The presentation, which featured a film titled "The Last Hunger Strike," was sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and the Irish Information Coalition, a non-profit group based in Keene.

"The Last Hunger Strike" details the 1981 hunger strike in the Long Kesh/Maze prison which took the lives of 11 men, including Tony O'Hara's brother, Patsy. The film was produced for the Public Broadcasting Service by James Gaffney and an American film crew on location in Ireland.

Following the film, O'Hara described his role in the fight for the freedom of Northern Ireland, which he has been involved in since the age of 11. O'Hara said when he was 11

years old he and his brother Patsy, age 7, were drawn by curiosity to a civil rights march, near their home.

which they joined, O'Hara said marchers, numbering about 500, were surrounded by police. "I was kicked with boots, hit with a baton four or five times, I was crying and covered with blood. This was my first education of Irish trouble," O'Hara said.

O'Hara continued to attend civil rights marches and said that by age 13 he had made up his mind to fight back against the predominantly Protestant police forces that attacked every march. O'Hara outlined street fights and the "Battle of Bogside" in which the northern nationalists routed the police with sticks, rocks and gasoline bombs.

When the British Army entered Northern Ireland to quell disturbances and uprisings, they were at first welcomed as keepers of the peace, but they soon turned aggressors, O'Hara said. He turned

against the British Army following the 1972 "Bloody Sunday" march in which 13 Northern Ireland Catholics were killed by the British Army occupying Northern Ireland.

"At that point I decided along with friends, to 'fight fire with fire, guns with guns,'" O'Hara said.

From 1971 to 1976, O'Hara and his brother were arrested every two or three days for questioning, and their family's home was raided by British soldiers weekly, he said. Questioning usually involved beating and abuse, and a raid resulted in your furniture being broken up, he said.

In August, 1976, O'Hara was arrested for possessing and stealing firearms.

"I was arrested, and for three days I would be beaten up almost every three hours to get me to sign confessions," O'Hara said torture was used extensively and was encouraged by British law which allowed "moderate physical abuse," to be used in collecting evidence and questioning.

O'Hara was found guilty and sent to Long Kesh/Maze prison, where Northern Irish prisoners were being held. Irish prisoners were not recognized as political prisoners after March 1, 1976, so O'Hara and his prison mates were classified as criminals.

To protest this, they refused to wear prison uniforms, starting what was to become known as the "blanket protest." As punishment, the blanket protesters were put naked, except for their blankets, in 8-foot by 8-foot solitary cells, were allowed no reading material, no exercise, and at times had their own sewage dumped on their cell floors by prison guards, O'Hara said.

In May and August, 10 men, including O'Hara's brother Patsy, died in a hunger strike at the prison. "At my brother's funeral I was horrified to find his body had been brutalized

at the prison," O'Hara said. "His nose had been broken, he had cuts

and bruises all over, there were cigarette burns on his flesh, his body had been beaten in his weakened state and the body had been beaten after death. This has been going on in Ireland for 800 years and it must stop," O'Hara said. He urges students to see the lesson the Irish conflict offers and to learn from it.

"Britain must be out, use peaceful means if you like, but they must get out," O'Hara said, adding that this achievement can only be made through education.

"I've come here to educate and to promote a book entitled the 'Irish Hunger Strike,'" O'Hara said. He recommended the book, which is not available in the United States yet, as the most accurate picture of the struggle in Northern Ireland today.

O'Hara said the situation in Northern Ireland is repeated around the world. He called for students entering the working world to do their best to "make the world a better place," and then fielded questions from the audience.

Alcohol Awareness draws student interest, not faculty

By SUZANNE TARDIFF
Equinox Reporter

Alcohol Awareness Week activities were held Oct. 20 through Oct. 27, bringing out much interest from student and small interest from faculty, chair Elizabeth Michaels said. She called the week a success.

She was disappointed, however, with the turnout at some of the programs. "It was unfortunate so few of the faculty and staff took advantage of the programs presented," she said.

"In view of the totality of the im-

pect of alcohol abuse, it is impressive to note the interest extended by students and the Keene State community at large. I would hope to see more than this small representation of staff interest and participation increase in the future," she said.

One of the most successful aspects of the week was the wrecked car parked on Appian Way, Michaels said. It was a lesson without words, she said. The car was provided by Brnger's Auto Parts on Troy Road.

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Sununu will still use Guard

Continued from page 1

would continue to send the N.H. National Guard troops to serve in Honduras, the governor said, "I'm going to continue to support this." One questioner accused Sununu of violating the U.S. Constitution by sending troops into an undeclared war zone.

"I haven't violated the constitution. The National Guard traditionally trains overseas," he said. Honduran citizens were "absolutely thrilled" with the United States presence in villages, he said, speaking of the reaction he received on a trip to Central America earlier this year.



Equinox/Wendy Hammond
Gov. John Sununu

By PAUL FREEMAN
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Clock, the student newspaper of Plymouth State College, is under scrutiny after its third issue on Sept. 25 included a headline that read, "Banks to Jap Out on Student Loans."

That headline caused some controversy, and in *The Clock's* next issue, Executive Editor Thomas St. Martin wrote an editorial that apologized to anyone offended by the use of the word "jap." However, before the end of the editorial, St. Martin said, "We thought that an average politician from New Hampshire would be thoroughly entrenched in the William Loeb wet-dream that seems to pervade this state. Jim, despite dubious intentions, may be working in the right direction."

That excerpt raised more controversy, and Student Body President James Courtovich, referred to in the editorial as "Jim," who had called for an investigation of the previous week's headline, began looking for action to be taken against the paper.

The next issue of *The Clock* raised even more controversy. It contained "Gardylloo," a literary supplement that contained student written poetry and short stories. In an Oct. 26 editorial, *The Manchester Union Leader* called "Gardylloo"

obscene, shocking and "utter trash."

After all the controversy had been raised, Courtovich called for the official resignation of St. Martin, and William Farrell, president of Plymouth State, formed a committee to set standards of good reporting and taste for student media.

Farrell said the formation of the committee had been sparked by a controversy at *The Clock*, as well as at the school radio station, but added that he in no way intended to censor student media or infringe on anyone's First Amendment rights.

The committee, which is made up of six faculty members and two students, has met only twice and has not reached any conclusions. Professor William Taylor, chairman of the committee, said, "We're only just beginning."

St. Martin has said the formation of the committee is "undue and unjust as far as *The Clock* is concerned." By setting guidelines, he said, the committee is insinuating that *The Clock* has been irresponsible. He said the newspaper has not been irresponsible.

Courtovich supports the committee, and said it is simply in support of what the students want to see in their school paper. "They're the ones who pay for it," he said.

St. Martin said the committee

should not have only two student members. Even though there are plans to raise the figure to four, he does not see the logic in having any faculty members on a committee dealing with a paper that is "totally funded by student money and advertising."

In defense of his editorial, St. Martin said, "We have the right to use what some people consider vulgar language."

And in defense of "Gardylloo" he said that people are going out of their way to cite the sexual sections of the insert. He said that out of 22 poems printed, only two were blatantly sexual and he added, "Since when is sex wrong?"

Courtovich agrees with the *Union Leader*. He said the contents of "Gardylloo" were obscene and offensive.

In regards to the *Union Leader*, St. Martin claims that Courtovich has connections within the paper and pointed out that the paper has consistently reported only one side of the story. "I have been misquoted," he said.

Courtovich denies that he has any special connections with the *Union Leader*.

St. Martin said he has no plans to resign and both he and Courtovich feel this issue has a long way to go before reaching a conclusion.

Calendar of Events

For the week of Oct. 29 through Nov. 5

Wednesday, Oct. 29

GAME: Men's soccer against North Adams State College at 2:30 p.m. on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

RECITAL: The Keene State College Community Orchestra presents its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. The program will include Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B-minor, the "Unfinished," and Mozart's Piano Concerto in G, K. 453, with Eric Stumacher as soloist. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

DISCUSSION: The Division of Arts and Humanities will present a discussion on homosexuality and AIDS at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall, room 81.

Thursday, Oct. 30

FILMS: The Film Society celebrates Halloween by presenting three stories of the supernatural written by the master of fear himself, Edgar Allan Poe. "William Wilson," "Metzengerstein" and "Tony Dammit," are the three stories making up the 1969 *Spirits of the Dead*.

each with a starring cast of top names. The films will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. through Saturday. For more information, call the Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 550.

Saturday, Nov. 1

GAME: Men's soccer against Quinnipiac College at 1 p.m. on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

SHOW: The annual Student Art Show, presented by the Keene State art section, can be seen in the lobby of the Arts Center from noon to 6 p.m. through Nov. 23.

GAME: Women's volleyball tournament through Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. For more information, call Sports Information at 352-1909, ext. 336.

Monday, Nov. 3

LECTURE: Chuck Weed, associate professor of political science, will discuss "Arms Race: Destabilizing Versus Stabilizing Weapons Systems," from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. For more in-

formation, call the Science Center at 352-1909, ext. 256.

Tuesday, Nov. 4

CLASSES: Classes for Tai Ji will start tonight from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room, and will continue for the next three Tuesdays. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 327.

Wednesday, Nov. 5

FILM: Professors Larry Benaquist and David Leinster will present "Through the Eye of the Camera; Rural New Hampshire in the Thirties," at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene Public Library. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 550.

CONCERT: The Keene State Wind Chamber Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For more information, call the box office at 357-4041.

News Briefs

Eleven student art pieces stolen

Eleven pieces of student art were stolen from the second floor lobby of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond where they were on display for Parent and Family Weekend.

The pieces were last seen in place at 8 p.m. Saturday and were noticed missing at noon on Sunday. According to Paul Bosquet, director of campus security, the Arts Center was empty and the display was unguarded from 4:30 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday. Security has filed a report with the Keene Police Department.

The missing pieces were the work of three Keene State students. One set, made up of six vases done by Carolyne French, was actually pictured on the poster advertising the display.

No monetary value has been attached to the works yet, and the pieces were not individually insured. However, Samuel Azzaro, professor of arts, said the college was insured and therefore, "the college would have to pay for the pieces."

Former trainer enters guilty plea

Former Keene State athletic trainer Philip S. Paul pleaded guilty in Cheshire County Superior Court to the charge of felonious sexual assault.

Paul had originally pleaded not guilty to the charge on Sept.

8. His sentencing hearing is scheduled for Dec. 8, after his probation report is reviewed.

The assault charge stemmed from an incident in which Paul allegedly molested a 15-year-old who was attending a summer athletic camp at the college.

Paul was hired by the college as an athletic trainer in September, 1985. The appointment was scheduled to last a year, according to Ronald Paradis, director of College Relations. At the end of the 1986 spring semester, Paul was hired as an athletic trainer for the summer camps.

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

College gets safety study grant

Keene State College has received \$1,000 from the New Hampshire Hospital Safety and Health Engineers Association to establish a scholarship fund for safety studies students.

Richard P. DeSantis, professor of education and director of the safety center, says the scholarships will be awarded to students based on academic achievement and financial need.

In presenting the award, association officials recognized the high quality of Keene State safety studies graduates and called attention to the excellent placement of these graduates.

In a related matter, the Boston Chapter, American Society of Safety Engineers (ASSE), has donated a \$500

unrestricted grant to the Keene State student section of that organization to be used for programs and materials during the current academic year.

\$18.3 million spent by USNH

PLYMOUTH — New Hampshire's higher education institutions spent \$18.3 million in providing educational, research and public service programs in fiscal year 1986, according to an annual financial report approved Saturday by the University System Board of Trustees.

Trustee Cotton M. Cleveland, vice chair of the board's Finance and Budget Committee, said the 1986 expenditures for education and general operations as well as costs of operating the self-funding auxiliary enterprises, such as student dorms and dining halls, were \$14.6 million — or about 8 percent — above fiscal year 1985's operating expense.

Major areas of increased costs in 1986 included instruction and academic program expenses, up by \$3.5 million; an increase of \$2.7 million in institutional expenses, of which \$750,000 represented initial costs of installing a new management information system; a \$2.2 million increase in research and sponsored programs, offset by federal grants; and \$1.2 million in additional expenditures for academic program support.

The report was approved for forwarding to the governor and Executive Council, in accordance with state law.

CHANGES TO THE 1986-87 SPRING SCHEDULE

*** ADDITIONS ***

AMST150B	INTRO TO AMERICAN STUDIES	3 cr	(SAME AS ENG 150B)
CS 150A	COMPUTERS FOR ELEMENTARY ED	3 cr	
CS 150B	COMPUTERS FOR ELEMENTARY ED	3 cr	
ENG 495D	SEM: ANCIENT THEATER	3 cr	(REG FOR TASF495A/JR STAND. OR PERM)
MATH41E	INTRO TO STATISTICS	3 cr	
MATH490A	TOPICS: COMPLEX VARIABLES	3 cr	
MU 101A	APPLIED MUSIC: EUPHONIUM	Var	(MUSIC MAJORS & MINORS ONLY)
MU 101D	APPLIED MUSIC: DOUBLE BASS	var	(MUSIC MAJORS & MINORS ONLY)
MU 101I	APPLIED MUSIC: OBOE	Var	(MUSIC MAJORS & MINORS ONLY)

*** REVISIONS ***

ART 103A	3-D DESIGN	3 cr	
CHEM115A	EXP INTRO TO CHEM	1 cr	
ED 300C	PRIN & PHIL OF ED	3 cr	(ADM TO TEACHER ED.)
EDCC644A	GROUP GUID. METH & PROC	3 cr	(FEB 6-7; APR 3-4; MAY 8-9; PERMISSION)
EDEA629A	PRACTICUM IN ED AMIN	3 cr	
ENG 205B	EXPOSITORY WRITING	3 cr	(PREREQ. ENG 101)
ENG 311A	IMAGES OF WOMEN IN LIT	3 cr	
ENG 363A	TRANSCENDENTALISM	3 cr	(PREREQ. 1 LIT. COURSE)
ENG 399B	TOLKIEN'S WORLD	3 cr	
ENG 495A	SEM: RENAISSANCE LYRIC	3 cr	
ENG 495B	SEM: JOHN KEATS	3 cr	
GER 102A	ELEMENTARY GERMAN II	4 cr	(ALSO MEETS TUES 8:30-9:30 A.M.)
HE 311A	NEAL MANAGEMENT	3 cr	(MUST TAKE LAB)
HE 418A	COMMUNITY NUTRITION	3 cr	
JRN 399A	BROADCAST JOURNALISM	3 cr	(ALSO MEETS WED 1:00-2:50/JRN 201 OR PER)
MATH112XB	ALGEBRA	3 cr	
MATH141D	INTRO TO STATISTICS	3 cr	
PHYS172A	UNIVERSITY PHYSICS	4 cr	

*** CANCELLATIONS ***

HS 630A	SYSTEMS OF SERVICE ORGANIZATION
MATH112XC	ALGEBRA

LEBEAUX	TR	3:00-4:20PM	M78
ROUSSEAU	TR	9:30-10:50AM	JCL
ROUSSEAU	TR	11:30-12:20N	JCL
NOTMAN	TR	11:30-12:20N	AC205
GOFF	MW	4:30-5:50PM	S118
STAFF	MW	4:30-5:50PM	S118
NELSON	TBA		
HARTSHORNE	TBA		
HENKEL	TBA		

MARSHALL	MW	6:00-7:50PM	AC312
DAVIS, J	R	12:00-2:50PM	S215
BLACKETOR	M	6:30-9:20PM	EG21
HICKEY			JCR
BLACKETOR	W	6:30-9:20PM	EDCR
SULLIVAN	MW	4:30-5:50PM	M83
MALLON	TR	1:30-2:50PM	M70A
LEBEAUX	TR	1:30-2:50PM	M84
ANTRIM	TR	8:00-9:20PM	M84
ALLISON	W	6:30-9:20PM	F1
DORESKI	MW	3:00-4:20PM	M70A
FRINK	MWF	9:00-9:50AM	M85
BUHLMAN	W	6:30-9:20PM	J8
RICHARD	TR	11:00-12:20PM	J105
KUNDANIS	M	1:00-1:50PM	E256
PARMALEE	MWF	10:30-11:50AM	H15
THOMPSON	TR	3:00-4:20PM	S115
HARKAY	MWF	2:00-2:50PM	S317



50s

The Society for Advancement of Management and Newman Student Organization

present

"ROCK OF AGES"

Dance-a-thon

60s to Benefit Keene Soup Kitchen

Sat., Nov. 1, 12 noon-12 midnight

Mabel Brown Room

Sponsored and non-sponsored dancers welcome!

Prizes for top donation collector!

Refreshments Served!

For more info on being sponsored,

see Kris, Owl's Nest 1, Room 107 or attend S.A.M.'s meeting TONIGHT at 6pm, Library Conference Room



80s



70s

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.

Rumors not a solution

Rumors have been circulating around campus recently about attacks on female students. Some reports have it that as many as six women have been physically assaulted by persons unknown lurking in unlit areas. According to campus security officials there is no truth to these rumors.

An attack did occur on Sept. 27, at around 11:30 p.m. An unidentified woman was grabbed from behind near Fiske Hall but managed to ward off her attacker with a pen. Since that time no reported attacks have occurred. Paul Bosquet, coordinator of security, calls the rumors of additional attack, "Scare tactics," and he says if there were any truth to this talk he would have made a public announcement warning students about night dangers on campus.

Yet the rumors persist. If they are untrue, the person or persons perpetuating these falsehoods is a discredit to the college community and the rumors should stop. If they are true, anyone with information about this situation should contact campus security or *The Equinox*.

Students should not walk alone at night. The buddy system is the safest way to get to and from classes and dormitories. If no one is available to buddy-up, call security. They will gladly accompany anyone anywhere on campus.

Election day arrives

On Nov. 4, all the campaigning will be over. The personal attacks using television and radio will end. For that we can all be grateful. But it is important to remember what next Tuesday means for New Hampshire. The largest issue is the nuclear power plant at Seabrook. If you believe the plant should not go on line, it is imperative that you vote for Paul McEachern. If you believe nuclear power is important for this state's economic growth, then incumbent Gov. John Sununu deserves the nod.

Polls show Gov. Sununu with a commanding 2-1 lead over his democratic challenger. McEachern hopes for a small voter turnout. He says the complacent will stay home next Tuesday. People unhappy with the status quo will come out for McEachern.

Whatever the outcome, if you have registered, vote next Tuesday. It is an anonymous gift you can give to yourself.



Commentary

Alcohol awareness largely ignored

By JEFFREY LaVALLEY

Alcohol Awareness Week seems to have gone by without anyone even noticing. Oh sure, we all saw the remains of a car on Appian Way — and did you see the Pub Club sign right next to it? Effective; too bad the Pub Club had to take advantage of something which could have made a strong point in people's minds. Instead they used it as a means of advertisement.

But I'm not accusing the Pub Club of being ignorant. Many people are ignorant whether they like to admit it or not.

Here's a perfect example: as I was standing there surveying the remains of the car, a fellow student standing next to me said, "Wow, I've done worse than that with my car!" Well I'm glad she lived to joke about it! That same student happened to notice the case of beer in the back seat of the car — I believe it was Budweiser — and said, "They have no taste — it should have been Lowenbrau."

I don't understand why people think alcohol is something to joke about. I feel no sympathy for drunk drivers or "drunks" in general.

Having lost a very close friend less than a year ago in a drunk driving accident, I am a fervent supporter of stricter drunk driving laws.

I fail to understand the logic in this country when it comes to drunk driv-

ing laws. In my hometown newspaper, for example, there was an article directly opposite my friend's obituary. The article was headlined, "Purse Snatcher Gets 10 Years." The drunk driver who killed my friend received two years and

I don't understand why people think alcohol is something to joke about. I feel no sympathy for drunk drivers or "drunks" in general.

was eligible for parole after just two months, with time off for good behavior.

Here on-campus the administration seems to be on both sides of the fence, or at least they don't agree with each other.

In last week's *Equinox*, for example, an article written by Andy Robertson stated: "... none of the college administrators attended the kick off ceremony for Alcohol Awareness Week..." Our own college president did not even attend. (See editor's note.)

And now, the Campus Activities Office has sent a letter to all campus organizations stating that BYOB events "will no longer be a program-

ming option;..."

The faculty, administration and staff want us to be serious about alcohol; they want us to be aware of it, and now they are seeing to it that we don't abuse it here on campus.

Perhaps before the faculty, administration and staff start making changes, they should first check to see whether they are going to support what they are saying; and obviously no one does since no one showed up at the meeting.

I think, however, the ban on BYOB events is a good idea; and I know there's going to be a lot of flack from a lot of people — but think about it! I have been to plenty of BYOB events and there always seems to be a segregation of drinkers and non-drinkers. And the drinkers seem to make fools out of themselves; not all, but some.

If you want to drink you'll have to go to the Pub Club. If you're not old enough, too bad, you'll just have to wait like the rest of us. What's more important, your life or a drink? And if you think that is a joke, then ignorance is bliss.

Jeff LaValley is a reporter for *The Equinox*.

Editor's note: President Richard E. Cunningham, in his letter to the editor, said he was never invited to the opening ceremonies of Alcohol Awareness Week.

'Peace March' experience is an important lesson

By DAVID BRIGHAM

I woke up at 5:11 a.m. Sunday and thought about the day ahead. I would be in New York City in roughly five hours. There I would join members of the Great Peace March for Nuclear Disarmament. I would see my brother, who had been on the march since it left Los Angeles on March 1. Because of this, I did not mind getting up earlier than I had in a year.

After a three hour bus ride, my parents and I arrived in the largest city in the United States. We quickly found the marchers, and shortly afterward, joined them on a five mile

walk across the Brooklyn Bridge and into Prospect Park.

A lot of things crossed my mind as I walked with about 900 people in the rain through a city I was totally unfamiliar with. I felt proud to be a part of this human peace train. I felt like an extra in an epic film production. I don't feel I can capture the spirit of the march or of what my brother saw and felt along the way. I can only relate my experiences on one day of a nine month commitment to peace.

As we walked through the city, stopping traffic, people would honk their horns, wave or flash peace

signs. It is something I had never experienced, but something that I wish I could have been more in touch with.

Commentary

At one point, while walking down the sidewalk, I noticed some children looking at the marchers. I waved to one young girl and she seemed so happy as she smiled and waved back. This seemed to be what the march was all about. If people can communicate on a one-on-one basis, then something is being done right. So often it seems people don't

talk. I'm guilty, you're guilty, we're all guilty. Our government is especially guilty. These are the people the marchers are hoping to reach. That is why the march winds up in Washington, D.C., in November. The political honchos must be shown that people in this country don't want to die to ensure that these people have job security.

The people of the United States are supposed to be the power. Government of, for and by the people — that's what it's all about. Democracy is a great thing if it works right. It would be nice to see it in this country. The peace mar-

chers demonstrated through their governing body that democracy can work the way it is supposed to, with people voicing their opinions.

I cannot say I know how to solve the problems of nuclear disarmament, a democratic society and world hunger, but I can applaud those who do and hope to join them when I get out of this "institution of higher learning." I look forward to graduation from college, so I can join life, and get away from the blackboard and textbook method of living.

David Brigham is news editor of *The Equinox*.

Letters

Student organization presidents concerned over BYOB ban

To the editor;

This is a letter expressing concern about the administration at Keene State College. Since this administration has been in control, we have seen the rights of the students neglected in exchange for the administration's personal goals and beliefs.

Let's not forget why the administration is here: to serve the students. This school is here for the students and it's about time the students be taken into consideration.

A major issue is the canceling of "bring your own bottle" functions. While students were busy getting reacquainted after the summer, the administration canceled one of the most popular events at Keene State, the BYOB.

Let's face it, this has a major effect on the fundraising efforts of over 49 clubs, fraternities and sororities. This affects over 1,000 students on the campus, not to mention the effect of the diminishing social life here at Keene State. If this college is not already a "suitcase" college,

this administration is trying to make it one.

This letter is to let everyone know that the student body is not going to take this sitting down. There is a petition going around to get a student referendum on this issue. I believe it would be a gross injustice if the

college administration ignored the efforts and concerns of the students of this school. Let's not let the rights of the students be neglected.

ERIC L. WHITE
President of TKE

Editor's note: this letter was also signed by: Jennifer Michelle Connol-

Students warn against illegal cable in dorms

To the editor;

Theft of service — what is it? It sounds like one of those things Residential Life dreams up. Theft of service is not a dream, it is a reality as well as a federal crime.

Federal law prohibits the monitoring or piracy of all cable transmitted information. In this case we speak of cable television.

In the Owl's Nests, there is an overwhelming temptation to break into the cable room and wire cable television into your room. Before deciding to do it, stop and think.

In Owl's Nest 4, as well as in other nests, illegal hook-ups were

made. In one instance, the cable was hooked up incorrectly and the damages were in the hundreds of dollars. The culprits were not caught, and therefore the residents of the hall must pay for the repairs.

One might tend to think damage bills are part of everyday life in residence halls. However, the consequences run deeper. If Group W cable company continues having problems with vandalism and theft, they might disconnect Keene State College from the system. Think about it: Where would you watch *Monday Night Football*? Regular watchers of *General Hospital* would

become commuters. Basically, watch television in the lounges and it will save everyone a

lot of headaches.

ROBERT GRENIER
KERRY BURROUGHS

Career Services here to help seniors find jobs after school

To the editor;

The purpose of this letter is to inform students of Career Services and Cooperative Education. Career Services is located on the third floor on Elliot Hall. We are there to help students. We have a wide variety of services open to both students and alumni.

Are you a student who is undecided about a major? We have a career counselor who can help you take a look at your interests. Do you need a job? We have up-to-date job listings of all kinds in our career library.

Have you thought about having a cooperative education experience? We have a list of employers, which is increasing, of prospective co-op jobs.

Are you a senior? Have you started a placement file? This is an important step before you graduate. A placement file includes your resume, letters of recommendation, transcripts and a registration sheet with all important information listed. This is the file that possible employers will want to look at before hiring.

Our career library is full of information on many jobs and careers. There are many books on how to

write a resume, plus much more.

As you can see, Career Services is a lot of things. Come up to see our office and to meet our staff. We are here to help you, but you must make the first step by coming up.

KAREN MILONE
Staff assistant, Career Services

Cunningham explains his absence

To the editor;

I note in the Oct. 22 edition of *The Equinox* that I failed to appear at the kick-off ceremony for Alcohol Awareness Week.

I have subsequently discussed the matter with Elizabeth Michaels. My office never received an invitation to appear at the gathering; had I received it, I would certainly have been present, since I was on campus.

Through some confusion, it was never made apparent to me that I was invited. I regret that Elizabeth Michaels had to appear by herself.

RICHARD E. CUNNINGHAM
Interim College President

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Sports

Women's soccer team wins two games, ties one

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team picked up two more wins and a tie last week when they played the University of Vermont, St. Michael's College and St. Anselm's College.

In Sunday's game, the Owls swept St. Anselm's by a 3-0 score, with all of the goals scored in the first half.

Denise Lyons opened the scoring 15 minutes into the first period with her twelfth goal of the season. On a corner kick from Lynn Golas, Lyons headed the ball over the top of St. Anselm's goalkeeper Kristin Roy.

Seven minutes later, as St. Anselm's unsuccessfully attempted to clear the ball from a corner kick, Olga Pardo volleyed the ball into the corner of the net. It was Pardo's first goal of the season, and it put Keene ahead by two.

Lisa Macek then scored the final goal of the game, her eleventh of the season, four-and-one-half minutes later. Laura Mackay centered the ball into the penalty area and Macek rocketed a 22-yard shot into the left corner of the net.

St. Anselm's was Keene's last Div. II opponent of the season. Coach Dave Lombardo said Keene made "A clean sweep of Division II schools this year."

This victory gave goaltenders Susan Woodworth and Kara Levens the eleventh shutout of the year for Keene.

Under blue skies Saturday, Keene played St. Michael's College in an

explosive game in which Keene defeated St. Michael's by 10-0.

"St. Michael's is as strong as most other Division II teams we've played," Lombardo said. "We just came out fired up."

And fired up they were. Three minutes into the game, Lyons scored the first goal assuring the opponents of what to expect.

From that point on, it was an offensive game for Keene as they out-shot St. Michael's 36-5, hardly allowing them to get past midfield.

Lyons and Macek were the two goal-happy players of the game. Lyons earned four goals, scoring the first and last goals of the game and Macek scored two goals and earned three assists.

Meg Sydlowski also scored a goal and earned one assist, and Moe Osborn carried away two assists.

Single goals were scored by Olga Pardo, Julie Michalski and Betsy Wickham.

The victory went to goalkeepers Woodworth and Levens, accounting for the tenth shutout of the season.

In last Wednesday's game against the University of Vermont, both teams walked away with a 0-0 draw after two periods of overtime.

UVM had the stronger position in the first half, yet had no success at scoring. Keene dominated the second half and both overtime periods.

"We lacked a little scoring punch," Lombardo said. "We had four or five dangerous chances of scoring; they were never really dangerous though."

This week, with two games left in the season, the women's soccer team has a chance at breaking some season and team records.

On Thursday, when the Owls play Boston University, Keene will have a chance to tie their record of most



Vickie Cox, right, attempts a pass in Wednesday's game against the University of Vermont. The final score was 2-2, making the team 12-3-1 for the season.

games ever won in a season, which was 13 in 1984. If Keene wins on Thursday, the team will have a chance to beat the record when they play the University of New Hampshire on Sunday.

The current record for most goals scored in a season is 50. The Owls stand at 46 now and have a good chance of either tying or beating that record.

Keene has already set a new

record this year by earning 11 shutouts so far this season. The previous record was 10. If the team wins the two remaining games, they will be ranked first in New England for Div. II.

"There is still an outside shot at the NCAA playoffs and we're a shoe-in for ECAC Division Championship," Lombardo said.

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Men's soccer team eliminated from playoff spot

By SANDRA SMITH
Equinox Reporter

The men's soccer team eliminated itself from the playoff picture this past week by playing two ties with Net Haven University and St. Michael's College. The team needed to win all of its remaining games to have a shot at the tournament.

In Saturday's game, Keene tied St. Michael's 2-2 on what many feel should have been a 2-1 Owl victory. Keene struck first late in the first half on a penalty kick by Mike McCarthy. Jay McGill set up the penalty kick when he was tripped inside the box. McCarthy then banged in the free shot for the excitement in the first half.

The first half was slow, with all the play at midfield. If a big black cloud had come over the field, the team would have all been in the coffin, said Ron Butcher.

Keene State came alive in the second half but St. Michael's scored five minutes into the half to tie the game. Bob Palmer placed a fabulous shot into the upper right corner of the net. Owl keeper John Ramos had no chance to save it.

The Owls banged at the door for the next 35 minutes but were not able to put the game away, according to Butcher.

The Owls had several chances to score on corner kicks in the first overtime, but not until the second overtime did Keene State take the lead. Ricky Howard crossed the ball to Roger Greenwood who deflected it to Tony Lepore on the near post. Lepore booted the ball in to put Keene ahead 2-1 with only four minutes left in overtime.

Then came the controversial play. On the ensuing kickoff, St. Michael's Jim Gleason split the Keene defense and after an apparent hand ball, he scored to tie the game. Ramos, who said no call was made, was subsequently given a red card

and kicked out of the game.

Moments later, McCarthy dumped the ball off to Darren Fancy who was six yards out and in front of an open net. Fancy missed the entire net on his shot and the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

"It was a very tough game. It hurt to give it up as easily as we did. They worked so hard to get that second goal. I think that they were just so excited to have taken the lead that they forgot they still had four minutes left to play," Butcher said.

"This is a team that hopefully in the future will have more character on the field," he said. "This year has been a learning experience for the young kids. They have learned what it is like to play at this level. Hopefully the experience will take the freshmen and sophomores to greater heights. I don't like seasons like this because I haven't experienced many, but we can't point any fingers. We're a good team — we're just unlucky," Butcher said.

The Owls were unlucky again on Wednesday when they played to a scoreless tie with the University of New Haven. It was the eighth time this season that the Owls have been shut out.

"We're a frustrated team right now. The kids know they're a good team but they can't understand what's happening to them," Butcher said.

Fancy and McCarthy each hit the post in the first 15 minutes of play but could not score. McCarthy and Martin Poirier each had four shots on goal. "It was that here-we-go-again thing all over," according to Butcher.

Keene State's frustration shows in its statistics. The team has outshot its opponents 2-1 this season, but managed only four more goals than its rivals. Keene's leading scorers

Continued on page 16



Martin Poirier, left, leaves a St. Michael's defender hopeless as he successfully dribbles past, preparing to shoot a goal.

Hooters win two of three sectionals

By DAVID BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

The Keene State ultimate disc team was victorious in two out of three games this weekend in the Div. II sectionals held at Brown University.

Nine teams participated in Saturday's tournament, and the Hooters finished second. They will be seeded second in the regionals, team captain Ed Nenortas said.

In the first game, against Brown University, the Hooters gained a 13-9 victory. The team was leading at the half, Nenortas said, by a score of 7-2. Their opponents pulled close near the end, but then the Hooters buckled down and went on to victory.

Nenortas credited Peter

Katavolos, who was injured, with playing a fine game.

The team was also successful in their second game, played against Brandeis University, a fairly new team, Nenortas said. The Hooters let up a little because the Brandeis squad is a new one, he said. However, they soon found themselves in a hole, trailing 6-2 in the first half.

The Hooters caught up and the first half ended with the team trailing 7-5. Nenortas said the team was a little cocky, but their tight second half defense gave them the edge they needed to go on to victory, as they won 13-9.

Nenortas praised Glen Galloway, who did not play much all season, for playing well. He made one key defensive play that set up a goal.

Nenortas said.

In the third game, against the Lizard Babies, a club team from Boston, the Hooters took a loss, 13-10. Nenortas said it was "our

most intense game of the season." The Lizard Babies took an early lead, but the teams stayed even most of the game, Nenortas said.

Kevin Foley played well, as did Andy Campbell, the team's only rookie. Campbell made a key pass on an important goal, Nenortas said.

Nenortas said he was happy with the team's effort. Since there were only three substitutes, everyone played a lot and worked well together, he said.

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To The

Equinox

World Series still a thrill despite Red Sox loss

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Let me be among the first to say "Wait 'til next year," because for me the World Series was enough of a thrill, and victory was almost too much to ask.

Although the Red Sox did come as close to victory in the series as they had to defeat in the playoffs, can anybody really complain? The Mets were expected to win this series easily. Once again a Boston team was the underdog against a glamorous team. The real joy of this isn't winning the series, it's making the Mets look silly, as the Sox did in the first two games.

Besides the Met pitching staff, the Red Sox had an attitude to fight — an attitude that showed all too clearly in NBC's coverage of the series. They were expected to lose. Their victories were covered for what they meant to the Mets, not what they

meant to the Red Sox.

This World Series was great for me because I actually went to Game Four in Fenway Park. The Red Sox lost that game — in fact it turned the series around, tying it at two games each — but watching the World Series in Fenway Park is well worth it.

There are times when a small white ball with red lacing means more than virtually anything else. From my seat, about five feet into the home run side of the right field foul pole, it was impossible to call balls and strikes, but of course I did. The umpire was fairly accurate, but not perfect. He wasn't paying as much attention as I was — he probably goes to all the games.

Ron Darling is a great pitcher, as much as I find it difficult to respect anyone on the Mets. Al Nipper is not great, but he was a tremendous team

player for the Red Sox all year. He was moderately unsuccessful as a pitcher, but Nipper did much for team morale. And he did pitch well for the first four innings Wednesday.

Fenway Park is cold in October, especially at night. World Series games used to be in the daytime, a tradition somebody ought to give

cabbies from East Boston and the kids from Dorchester with their hospital pants on and their collars up. Suddenly everyone looks important, even in the distant seats.

A man who looked like Mickey Mantle was talking to a man who looked like Bob Uecker, but I could be wrong. In any case, these weren't the people who usually frequent Fenway Park, where a bleacher seat is still \$4. Tourists, out-of-towners with connections, and yes, Mets fans in droves filled the park.

The game lacked for the drama that marked most of the series. The Mets scored six runs, then the Red Sox scored two. Dwight Evans saved one home run, dropped another into the bullpen. Although all of this made a tremendous difference in the series, all the game actually had to do was happen. This was my chance to go to the World Series, and I

would have enjoyed it whatever the outcome.

Congratulations, New York Mets. They are a team with numerous flaws — notably the egomaniac Gary Carter and the just-too-cute Keith Hernandez — but they have many great players. Poor Dwight Gooden — just about one year older than I am, and a perpetual disappointment because he peeked too soon.

Certain members of the Red Sox can look forward to rocky contract negotiations. Bill Buckner had better not show his face in the 617 area code for a while.

Bruce Hurst deserves most sympathy. He would have been the Most Valuable Player if the Sox had pulled it off. And what about Dave Henderson? The hero of the playoffs and the series? But it didn't happen, and like I said, wait 'til next year.

James Corrigan is executive editor of The Equinox.

Commentary

serious thought to reviving. The networks will still cover it, and people will still watch.

The park itself looked different. It took on a new glow, with red, white and blue banners hanging all around the park, and someone actually singing the National Anthem. The crowd looked different: you don't see the

Lower level A may improve grade Field hockey team beats Bentley and Fitchburg State

By the College Press Service
TALLAHASSEE, FL — Students do much better an get higher grades in classes when they know what's expected of them in advance, a Florida State University professor said.

"Students are more likely to work harder when they know not only what's expected of them, but how the grading works," FSU's Marcy Driscoll found in studying student performances in different kinds of classes.

As a result, Driscoll wants the nation's teachers to adopt "mastery classes" in which teachers give students the same test at least twice, outline grading policies carefully and making their expectations of students explicit.

Her research, she said, shows students in the "mastery" classes tended to perform at higher levels than students in other kinds of courses.

"Students typically work for the grade they think they can get. By knowing what can give them an A, it makes them just that much more confident," said Driscoll, who hopes her work will influence teacher education programs.

However, the National Education Association, although supporting mastery classes as a theory, worries studies like Driscoll's don't always lead to practical new teaching techniques.

"Most people who study teaching methodology support 'mastery,' despite arguing" over how difficult it is to give teachers guidelines to handle all the situations that might arise spontaneously in a classroom, said Jerry Bledsoe of the NEA.

"The problem we have identified is that students may learn just enough to get by. Teachers fall into the trap of 'teaching to the tests,' thereby avoiding student experimentation and spontaneity," he said.

Driscoll agreed. "When I lowered the minimum score for an 'A' in my class, I found students worked harder and exceeded their expectations," she said. "Students know where they stand. They realize they don't have to get just the minimum."

Minimum grades used to be whatever got the student to pass, but Driscoll said the traditional letter grades may eventually give way to pass/fail systems.

"It's more a case of the student saying 'What can I learn out of this course?' instead only getting a grade," she said. The pass/fail system "gets away from comparing one student to another" all the time.

Insisting grades are the least of the problems in the mastery-based plan, Bledsoe said schools have much more difficult classroom problems.

"Our greatest challenge is maintaining student's individuality. Look at the problems in Japanese schools," he said. "They prepare students well for math and science, but they stifle the students' creativity."

"There is nothing to indicate the contents (of a mastery-based class) is restrictive," Driscoll said.

"I have always felt a student can learn anything given enough time and materials and teacher support," she said.

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Keene State field hockey team downed Bentley College, ranked third in the nation in Div. III, 1-0, on Saturday.

Keene State scored in the first eight minutes of the game off a corner shot by junior Janice Beck. Senior Nancy Erickson had 12 saves in goal. "She played very well," Watson said.

"Everyone played really strong and well together," Watson said.

Keene State also upset Fitchburg State College Tuesday, 6-3, at Keene's last game of the season. Watson called the score a pretty balanced scoring attack because different players scored. She also said it was a bit odd having the score so high since games usually average two to four goals.

Freshman Paula Melowski knocked in three goals along with senior Annie Griffin, juniors Wendy Martin, Catherine Angers and Sharon

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Opponents of research on animals lose court case

The Equinox, Wednesday, October 29, 1986 11

By the College Press Service
WASHINGTON — Animal rights groups have lost a major battle in their court fight to moderate or abolish animal experimentation on the nation's campuses.

Researchers had worried that, if the court decision had gone the other way, animal rights activists would have kept them constantly in court. "It's a major victory for us," said Sheldon Steinbach, lawyer for the American Council on Education, whose group filed a friend of the court brief trying to protect university-based research.

Specifically, the U.S. Court of Appeals ruled that People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) could not interfere easily in animal research laboratory operations.

PETA would have gained effective power to challenge any lab's treatment of research animals, and

to freeze lab work until a court could determine if the group's charges were true. In the meantime, PETA would take custody of the creatures.

"We have tried to inspire the judges to say guardianship should be set up in cases of severe abuse," said PETA director Ingrid Newkirk.

PETA originally sued the Institute for Behavioral Research and the National Institutes of Health (NIH) in 1981, claiming the labs were mistreating the animals.

Newkirk said her group will appeal the decision.

For the moment, however, "the decision is important to all groups using animals for research because if PETA had succeeded, any group could sue to stop research," said NIH spokesman Storm Whaley.

"Remember, there is no federal or state legislation giving an individual the right to take possession of animals or to halt animal research,"

Steinbach said.

Consequently, the decision's impact on colleges is slight right now, said Dr. Michael Jackson, associate dean of research at George Washington University Medical Center.

"It's widely accepted by study groups — a combination of the government and the National Academy of Science who examined the whole question of animal research — that the complete cessation (of research) would be detrimental to the nation's health program," he said.

The animal rights movement on campus, of course, has been growing more powerful and more strident each school year.

Most recently, activists managed to excite enough public outrage to stop a University of Florida research proposal to submerge dogs in water to study ways to help human drown-

ing victims.

Under pressure from the activists, a number of municipalities near campuses have stopped giving or selling stray animals to campus labs for research purposes.

In November, several states will poll voters about similar bans on selling strays to labs.

The PETA suit is the latest in a series of lawsuits to halt research, but PETA's differed in that it involved taking custody of the animals.

In response, the National Academy of Science, ACE and a

variety of scientific groups have mounted campaigns to publicize the human benefits of animal research.

In Arizona, for example, a group called The Incurably Ill for Animal Research, made up of multiple sclerosis victims, occasionally picket to dramatize how animal research helps them.

"Leprosy, which was in epidemic proportions, is an example," George Washington's Jackson said. "It was very difficult to approach ex-

Continued on page 16

More Letters

Union president says bargaining position is better

To the editor:

Professor Weed's personal opinion column in last week's *Equinox* does not portray the true nature of the relationship between the Keene State Education Association and the University System Board of Trustees at this time.

Although the long history of our initial contract and subsequent bargaining sessions and Vice Chancellor Wolf's publication outlining his past strategies stand as matters of public record, we sense

a commitment to a more collegial process on the part of the USNH Board at the bargaining table in the current negotiations for the 1987-89 contract. The KSCEA hopes this letter will correct any negative impression that a hurried reading of the article might convey about our dedication to a productive mutual effort with the administration toward the good of Keene State College.

ELEANOR M. VANDER
HAEGEN

Tau Phi Xi apologizes for noise made by pledge class

To the editor:

On behalf of the Tau Phi Xi sorority, I would like to apologize for disturbing classes in Morrison Hall and the Science Center during the week of Oct. 13-17.

Marching is our pledges' way of showing spirit to the whole campus during their pledge time, and is a common practice among many greek organizations.

Each greek organization signs a

contract before pledging begins, stating marching hours as 4 to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. We do, however, realize classes are still being held and we will remember to keep quiet in the future, as well as to march where we will not disturb classes.

Once again, we are sorry for any inconvenience and disturbance.

MEGAN DIVINEY
Public Relations, Tau Phi Xi

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— Vincent Canby, NEW YORK TIMES

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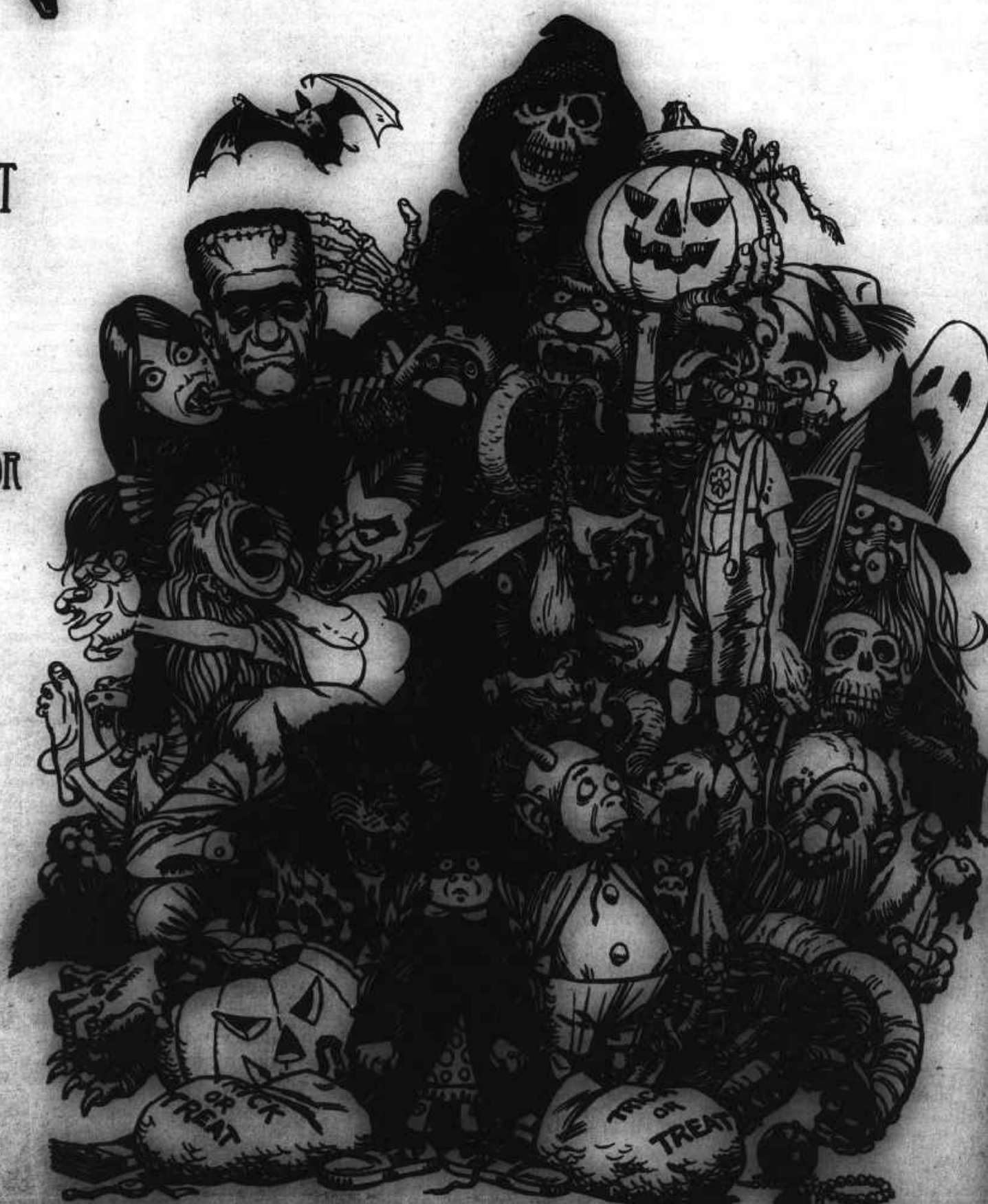
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Casino Night

Parent's Weekend October 24 and 25



Above: James Holland, father of senior Johanna Holland, participates as a dealer at Casino Night, which had a large turnout. Top Right: Tim Stuart deals a game of blackjack to some visiting parents. Below: Sharon Fair fills in as a dealer for a dice game as parents and students bet fake money. A video cassette recorder was awarded to the person who won the most money at the end of the night. Bottom right: Students and parents crowd around the roulette table. All photos by Gary A. Raymond



Equinads

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Here are this week's midnight album features for WKNH: Wed, 10/29 Sorry, "The Way It Is"

Thur, 10/30 Negazione "The Spirit Lives On"
Fri, 10/31 Angst "Mending Walls"
Mon, 11/3 The Bolshoi "Friends"
Tue, 11/4 Billy Bragg "Talking with the Taxman about Poetry."

Who's that boy, walking around with a cigarette, tell me.

GERMANIA meetings every Tuesday night at 6:30 in M74. Herzliche Willkommen!

Learning to write effectively might make your college career a great deal easier. Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

Wednesday, Nov. 5th: "Learn the Ropes." The new Outdoor Adventure Program will be demonstrating rope work including how to make rope, splicing, knots and working on a rope project. Stop by the Recreational Sports office for more information.

Today, Wed. Oct 29th, 3-5 p.m. Orienteering on the Campus. Learn the skills of map and compass, while involved in a race course throughout the Keene State campus. Stop by the Recreational Sports Office before 2 p.m. today for more information.

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall, 3rd floor, x446
Personal Growth Group (men and women). Tue. 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel and Ellen Smith.

Gay Men's Support Group. Tue 12-1pm. Leader: Wendy Talbot.

Women's Therapy Group. Wed 10-11am. Leaders: Fran Sitar and Jean Pollock.

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Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents. Wed 3-4pm. Leaders: Judith Putzel and Fran Sitar.

Stress and Relaxation Group. Wed 4-5pm. Leader: Mark Merrill.

Lesbian Support Group. Wed 6-7pm. Leader: Fran Sitar.

Men's Support Group. Thur 3-4pm. Leader: Tamera Zimmerman
Eating Disorders Group. Fri 2-3pm. Leaders: Wendy Talbot, Tamera Zimmerman.

Drug and Alcohol Group. Fri 1-2pm. Leaders: Wendy Talbot, Tamera Zimmerman.

RA Support Group. Thur 12-1pm and Fri 3-4pm. Leader: Judith Putzel.

PERSONALS

Kirk, I'm still waiting for you to prove yourself. How about dinner sometime this week, then dessert. Guess who?

Cathy Angelo, Look here toots. I love you.

To my great little sister Trance. What a totally "out of it" family we are, huh? (Trance and Shock?) I'm so proud of you and I just had to tell you one more time. Congratulations! Love, Kara.

Happy 18th Birthday to Lisers! Hope your day is wonderful and painful you lush!!! Love always, Nancy, Beth, Parry, Lisa and Emily.

To our slaves in 200. What are you saying? It's your turn to cook us dinner. We forgive and still love. (JK) How does Monday the 3rd sound? Steve and Chris.

Happy Birthday, Ethan Browne. Oh, and while I'm at it, happy B-day to you too Laura. It's about time! Love, the original roommate.

To the second chance pledge class (AKA "The Thundercats") Congratulations! You rule! Love your new sisters.

P.C. No. 18. Congrats, I know you could do it! Welcome to our family. You'll always be special to me! Love, BooBoo

Sisters of EPY, Thanks for putting your trust in me, it really means a lot. Love, Boo²

To the sisters of Zeta, thanks for the movies last Thursday. We'll have to return the favor sometime. One catch . . . we pick the movies!!! The Brothers of Sigma

Bob, John, Steve, You guys are the BEST! We love you! Girls from 309.

To the Pledges of Kappa Gamma. Thank you for washing my car, you gals did an excellent job. It passes my inspection. Signed the sophomore with the 15-year-old boat.

To my beautiful Mr. Ed, I love you, Charlie.

Poirier, You're incredible. So-meeone off-campus

ELEVATOR.

Beth . . . hey, Beth . . . YARRRRGH! PS., Lots of love from me and the groundhog.

Hello? Your mother eats A LOT of Boston Cream Pie!

To the motor head, Hick, Sanct. King, Fireman and Red, this Schmidts is for you! We luv ya (don't take us too seriously!)

Brite Eyes, smile for me some more. You know I love you this much! Love Dave.

Sarah and Janice, thanks for rescuing me from the side of the road! I'm happy in my new home! Cybil (meow)

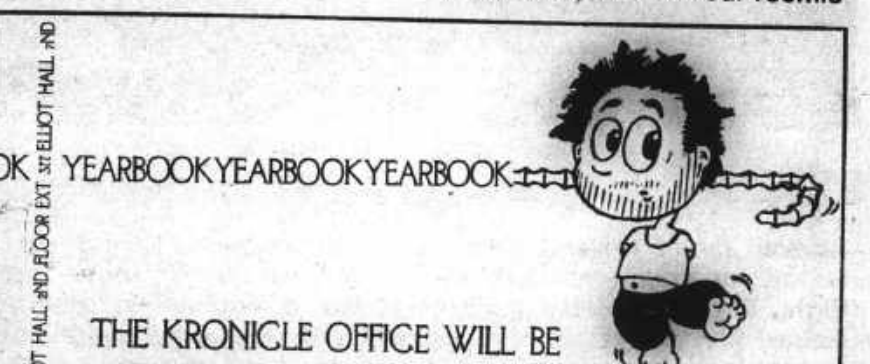
Slime 2, Cocoa Party? Around midnight? I have the water and cocoa, you bring the cups. Conversation, yes of course about what else but men. Go after yours! Love, Slime 1

Sue, Hang in there! It will be worth it in the end. Your roommate



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GENERAL MEETINGS ARE HELD EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT IN THE KRONICLE OFFICE AT 10PM.

Rad, Funny your personal holiday is on the same day as a national holiday that is touched by evil. Watch out for tricksters and have a happy day!

Dave, and you said you never got an Equinad? Well, here you go. You owe me one! Jeff

Where is Uncle Fritz? Pam, Beware! Jeff.

Happy Birthday Susan. Can't wait til I turn 21 too.

To the guy who never wears pants: We are really getting sick of seeing you wear the same sweat pants (white, Boston-red Freeport) and shorts. I think we've seen enough of your legs!! Why don't you invest in some real clothes!! The Girls of KSC

How 'bout those German club posters! Let's hear it for Pam! You're doing a super job! Not to mention Jeff, Deb, Michelle and all our members.

John, You're a great roommate. Sorry about 'Doc', I promise he won't bite Michelle any more!

Happy Almost 1 yr Cath and Chuck

Happy Birthday Hulk! (as in The Incredible...) Hope this year is a great one for you! Have fun, but not too much! (summer '86, never forget it) Lots to do still, NYC, DC . . . Love you like my brother Johnny! Love, Karin xoxo

Shawn, Thanks for listening to me. The apple juice was superb, but you still owe me a donut. Fred

RayRay and Gang, I'm having a great time, thanks for making it that way for me. JT

To Theo, the hill is awful, our ice is melting, and it's hard to roll you onto a flat spot. But I had the most fun rolling backward down the hill! Let's do it again.

1-800-HUKOM, I won. The contest is over. Could you please send me a catalog?

Dee, "Hi my name is Biffy. What's your blood type?" hehe

To the Brothers of Phi Mu Delta, How 'bout them BoSox?

Ma, Thanks for everything. You're the best! Kim

Kristin, Happy Belated Birthday. We love you! Kristin, Deb

umpie, Have you disappeared? Come visit! Love, your little sis

Umpa, I just want you to know that I care even if don't show it all the time. Love ya, hugs and kisses, Ann. PS., If you ever need a friend, I'll always be here.

Tara, Don't stress, you're not fat!! You're my bestest friend. So cheer up, everything will work out. Nothing could beat the dynamic duo. Love ya, Sauce.

Rod Cardwell, You are my LUSTMAN

MO, Let time take it's course. Everything will be great! I hope you like being my roomie, but you might want to GET SOME SLEEP. Love ya.

Lynda, one more day til party time! But I'll wish you a Happy Birthday a day early. Go wild and crazy. Love your roomy

To the witches in R402A, here's to a lot of trickery on Halloween. You guys are great. Love ya, 409B

To the boys in O.N. 8 . . . drop dead!

Marlene, You deserve it! I love you zoo. Cathy

How about those mosquitoes?! Ever get your car door fixed? I'd like to know sometime. The Scrounge, 86.

Norton, Fuzzy and Co. Still waiting to hear from you . . . Catch you on the next wave. HM

Ginny, have a terrific birthday. Look out Pub. Love you, Beth.

Tool, Barbie, Mood, Bubba Da and Chuckles: 15 long hard days, but we made it!! You guys are the best! Love, stubbs.

Hi PEEPI!

Hey Chris, no, not you Chris, the other Chris. Six Chris' in O.N. 1. That's 12 percent. Let's have some fun and confusion and call everyone else in No. 1 Chris.

Becky and Nancy, Thanks again for your support during "fun" week. I'm glad you're my big sisters! By the way, I play my guitar everyday. Luv, Odie.

GB and MD: We'll be thinking about you guys tonight. Hang in there and just remember it's all worth it! Love D and M.

Hey Brendan, this one's for you. Hey do you mind? I'm kidding! the girl in 106

M, things can only get better! We'll always be careful. Oh no, the alcohol. You're Kristen. Love, G

Kel, Smile! He isn't worth the frown. There are plenty of other elephants out there. Look for the pink ones! Love, Jai

Spa Dudes! I'm really glad we all became friends. Halloween, Cheers Bound! Gotta Love It! G

Roomie, Johnny Bones, Ope Dunder, Kathy M., Karla, Kathy S., Bubba B, Dena, James. I love you guys. You're the best!!!! Chris

Joanne, You are the tops, No. 1. Always will be. Love, BB

To my Domestic friend. How is the blender? Still smoking? I love SD's with pieces of spoon in them. "And people want to marry them?"! Don't worry you'll learn to be domestic . . . or will you? Fred

Reese's what?

XYZWAL, Remember saying you were Mr. Green in clue? I just got it! Thanks for being there for me. What should I do, there's a mouse in my shoe! LJT

Cow Tip No. 4: Do not push at end with tail!

Cow Tip No. 5: Do not push at end with head!

Hey X-roomies from 4th floor lounge. When are we going to get together? Joyce

What ever happened to the good ole bunnies we used to love? Do you think they're in bunny heaven, M? Let's do lunch. Love, DI

Carol, want some pizza? I don't want to do homework, let's go to Cheers for creamsicles instead!! Guess who!

Happy Birthday Lynda! 19 years old. Let's have a ramosa or two to celebrate! We GDI's gotta stick together! haha! Love Missy

AEROBIC CLASSES

ONE HOUR OF AEROBIC EXERCISE TO BURN CALORIES AND STRENGTHEN THE CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM. THE CLASSES CONSIST OF A WARM UP, STRETCH, PRE-AEROBIC, AEROBIC, COOL DOWN AND STRETCH. SHOES ARE REQUIRED.

REGISTRATION: Student Union Accounting Office

DATE: Wednesday 10/29 thru Friday 10/31
FEE: \$25.00
TIME: Monday thru Friday 4:00pm - 5:00pm
CLASSES START MONDAY NOV 3, 1986

Annual Biology Club

PLANT SALE

Oct. 31

9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Science Center Lobby

By the way, the Biology Club meeting is this Thursday at 7:00 p.m.

'Mocktail' bar staffed for alcohol awareness

Continued from page 3

owned by Peter Brnger. "I want to make students aware of what happens when they drink and drive," Brnger said.

Another successful aspect of the week, Michaels said, was the "mocktail" bar at Casino Night on Parents Weekend.

"The brothers did all the preparation and purchasing for the bar," she said. Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers Rich Larkin, Eric Germain and Marty Flanagan donated their time and talent, she said.

Throughout the week there were information booths sponsored by organizations in Keene. Whispering Pines, Marathon House, Cheshire Hospital Mental Health Unit, Beach Hill Hospital and Spofford Hall all donated their services.

There were also two programs, "Alcohol and Violence" and "Women and Alcohol," presented

during the week. Michaels said both programs were presented well but were poorly attended.

Michaels said she hopes a student leader can be appointed as chair of the Alcohol Awareness Committee for next year so plans for the week can be made well in advance. Michaels designed and implemented Alcohol Awareness Week in just over three weeks. "I couldn't have done it without the support of the health service staff," she said.

Michaels said there is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on campus on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Joslin House. In addition, there is a meeting for adult children of alcoholics at the counseling service on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. and a drugs and alcohol meeting Fridays at 1 p.m. at the counseling service. There is an Alcohol Awareness meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m., Michaels said.

Trustees elect officers, form search committee

Continued from page 1

the Honorary Degrees Committee, as well as the elimination of two other committees, Grant said, which "function sporadically."

The work of the Two Year Program Coordination Committee would be covered by the Educational Policy Committee, and the work of the Principal Administration Evaluation Committee would be covered by the Executive Committee, Grant said.

The Executive Committee is con-

sidering Holloway's proposals, Grant said.

The board also elected its officers and Holloway was elected to a second year as chairman; Cotton M. Cleveland was elected to a second year as secretary of the board; W. Kent Martling was re-elected as the board's treasurer; and James S. Yakovakis, a new trustee appointed by Gov. John H. Sununu last year, was elected the board's legal adviser.

Distinguished teacher, outstanding parent awards given at honors convocation Sunday

Continued from page 1

the first time in the Spaulding Gymnasium, involved about 150 faculty and 200 students, Lowe said. In previous years, the convocation was held in the Arts Center.

"It was at the end of the summer that we made the decision to move," she said. "Also, this was the first time that we made an effort to get the faculty involved."

The Rev. Margaret Clemons, the campus minister, gave the invocation. Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard A. Gustafson, Student Body President Charles H. Oldham and Robert B. McGlashan, president of the Parents Association greeted the students and faculty.

The address was given by Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at the college. He refer-

red to his address as an "academic sermon," and warned the audience never to be perpetrators or victims, but instead, to be rescuers.

Gustafson and Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry presented the dean's list awards and the Honors and Talent Scholar Awards. Teresa L. Straffin, president of Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society, presented the outstanding freshman awards.

The annual Distinguished Teacher Award was presented by Anthony M. Tremblay, director of alumni and development, to Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science.

The Levine-Mellion Parent Award was presented by Henry to Armand and Doris Arguin, whose twin sons David and Donald are seniors at

48 students still in campus lounges

By SHAWN MCCURDY

Equinox Reporter

There are still 48 students without official campus housing who are living in dormitory lounges, Donald T. Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, said Monday.

Almost half of the students who had been in dorm lounges earlier this semester have been moved to various places on campus, Kingman said. They were moved to rooms of students who had either moved out, dropped out of school or hadn't

shown up to school.

The 44 males and four females are living in Randall and Carle Hall Lounges that have been converted into rooms. Off-campus, there are still 115 students on a waiting list to get on-campus housing.

The Residential Life office is sending a letter to these students to see if they are still interested in living on-campus next semester, Kingman said. Residential Life will have to wait until Christmas break to see if there will be any room on-campus.

The office will see who does not come back, or who decides to transfer, Kingman said. Before Kingman deals with off-campus students, he will deal with the students living in lounges.

If there is space for off-campus students, then they will be moved in according to the order they paid their housing deposit, he said. "Some freshmen paid their housing deposit late and Residential Life couldn't accommodate them," Kingman said.



Keene State's Suzanne Page hustles to get the ball first, in a field hockey game against St. Michael's College. Keene State won the game, as parents cheered the team on. See story, page 10.

Men's soccer loses chance at position in post-season play

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after 16 games are Jesus Menendez with five goals and one assist and Corrado Garzia with four goals and one assist.

The last two home games this season will be today at 3 p.m. against North Adams State and

Saturday at 1 p.m. against Quinnipiac College.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to knock North Adams, Quinnipiac, and Bridgeport out of the tournament," Butcher said. "If we're not going to the playoffs, we're going to bring a few people with us."

Animal rights activists lose major case against educators

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perimentally. When researchers found that Texas armadillos were susceptible to (the disease), it was possible to work out therapies."

"Now, leprosy is dying out all over the world. It shows just how dependent we are on medical research," he said.

But Students United Protesting Research of Sentient Subjects (SUPRESS) at the University of California at Santa Barbara earlier this year said "although researchers in such fields as heart disease, cancer and diabetes use the most animals, these diseases still constitute the three biggest killers of Americans."

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

College receives false, anonymous bomb threats

By DAVID BRIGHAM

Equinox News Editor

Approximately 200 people were evacuated from the Science Center Monday after two bomb threats were called in between 3:15 and 6:45 p.m., Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said.

The first caller, a young male, said a bomb was timed to go off at 3:30, but did not indicate where in the building the bomb was, Bosquet

said. The second caller, a young female, said the bomb was on the first floor, but she gave no detonation time, Bosquet said.

The calls were made quickly, and there was no background noise to tip off where the call was made from, Bosquet said. "I think there is a definite tie" between the two cases, Bosquet said, because the calls came in on the same day for the same building.

Three bomb threats have occurred on campus this year, Bosquet said. On Oct. 21 there was an afternoon incident at Morrison Hall which resulted in an evacuation but nothing else.

In the previous five years, Bosquet said, there have been no bomb threats at the college. The number of fire alarms has also increased this semester. Bosquet said the University of New Hampshire and Franklin

Pierce College have also seen an increase in the number of bomb threats and fire alarms. A security staff member at Franklin Pierce said she knew nothing of bomb threats, but there had been a large number of fire alarms this semester.

Bosquet said the process of checking buildings for explosive devices takes too long. Every room must be thoroughly examined, he said, but often the police and security officers

do not know what type of bomb they are looking for. It is difficult to know where to evacuate people to, what the bomb looks like and how to know when to give the okay signal, he said.

"It makes you look like a dunce because there's nothing you can do about it," Bosquet said. It is difficult to know whether the call is a hoax

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Assembly changes policy on money for new organizations

By PAUL FREEMAN

Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly passed a bill Tuesday night allowing newly-formed student organizations to receive up to \$100 of student activities money within the first 14 weeks of the formulation of the club.

Previously, a new organization had to support itself for a 14 week period to prove to the assembly that it had intentions to remain together as a club. Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the bill was designed "to supply a relatively small amount of money, up to \$100, subject to ratification by the assembly, so that they can stand on their feet."

The assembly also passed two bills granting funds to student organizations. Germania, the German Club, received \$395, after the Finance Committee trimmed their request down from the original \$1,000.

Although he voted for the bill, Non-traditional Representative Nelson C. Perras noted that no Germania representatives were present to answer questions.

The History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, was granted \$350, although the request was \$500. Perras said the organization was not open to all students and was not eligible for student activity funds, as

stated in the assembly by-laws. Debate on the issue was ended when Non-traditional Representative Delbert Torsey called the question.

In other business Tuesday, the assembly recognized the official resignations of two sophomore representatives, Christine Langille and Christine Larusso. Elections for these positions will be held at an upcoming assembly meeting.

In his report to the assembly, Student Body President Charles H. Oldham said he was concerned over the cancellation of "Bring Your Own Bottle" events on campus and said a meeting on the subject will be held in Conference Room A of the Science Center tonight at 7 p.m.

Oldham also said Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs, said the College Senate may soon consider a proposal to change three credit courses to four credit courses. Both Oldham and Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche said they were concerned about this change. Each said it was the same cost for less education, because the credit requirement will remain the same. Students will not have to take as many classes.



Mark Filiault, left, and Joe Morin, right, both Phi Mu Delta brothers, went as far as carrying a couch to complete their "couch potato" costumes, which won them first prize at the Halloween Party in the Mabel Brown Room.

Sununu, Rudman easily re-elected

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

Although Democratic challengers drew surprisingly large numbers of votes, Republicans Gov. John Sununu and Sen. Warren Rudman were re-elected Tuesday night.

Rudman was elected easily to a third term as senator. He defeated Democrat Endicott "Chub" Peabody, who received 33 percent of the vote, and independent Bruce Valley.

Peabody, a former governor of Massachusetts, was drafted to run against Rudman and was not expected to do well.

Late in the campaign, Peabody signed a pledge to oppose the placement of a nuclear waste repository in New Hampshire or anywhere else.

Valley, a lifelong Republican, was ineligible for the primary ballot because he was in the Navy. A staunch conservative, Valley attacked the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill, saying it would cost the country more than it saved and reduce recent increases in military spending.

According to the Associated Press, Rudman said he considered his victory a referendum on the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Sununu was elected to a third term as governor in a closer race, 54 percent to 46 percent, a smaller margin of victory than he enjoyed in 1984.

The major issue of the gubernatorial campaign was the nuclear power plant at Seabrook. Democratic nominee Paul McEachern attacked Sununu for his support of the plant and said if elected he would not allow the plan to go on line.

Sununu, in his appearance at Keene State Oct. 22, defended the Seabrook plant as safe and cost-effective. Sununu also said the victory showed the voters looked beyond Seabrook, according to AP.

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