

SPORTS

Men booters highlighted at Sumner Howe finds relief at the back of soccer net

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

At home on the Sumner-Joyce Athletic Field, the Keene State men's soccer team dominates. But on the road it seems to be just another good soccer team.

The Owls have now lost four consecutive road games, the latest being a 3-1 loss to Mercy College. Upon returning home, the Owls crushed Assumption College, 6-1, behind the firepower of Jesus Menendez and Martin Poirier.

Coach Ron Butcher was pleased with the way his team performed at home, saying the key to the victory was that the team "...was in synch, in moving and running." Butcher said in order for a soccer team to win, "they must move around and run for the whole game."

Another key to Keene's victory over the Greyhounds may have been the results of a shakeup in the starting lineup. Butcher has been happy with the performances of Sophomores Dan Braskie and Paul Gladu, both of whom played Monday. Butcher made the substitutions to shake up the team, hoping the changes would encourage the veterans to pick up their level of play.

Butcher made the changes after the disappointing road loss last Saturday to Mercy.

"We played a very good first half," Butcher said, "but in the second half we took a nosedive. We stopped running and working." The Owls led 1-0 at halftime, but the Flyers took control as they scored three second-half goals to snag the win. When asked if the lineup changes are permanent, Butcher said it is up to the veterans to prove themselves.

"They'll have to fight their way back," Butcher said. The Owls take their 5-2-1 record on the road again when they visit Stonehill College tomorrow at 4 p.m.

When asked what his team would have to do to win its first road game of the season, Butcher simply stated, "work!"



Ricky Howard sweeps under an opponent for the ball. Equinox/Bac Hoang

X-country teams running up a hill

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

Some races you have it. Some races you do not. The Keene State men's cross country team proved this theory last weekend at a tri-meet against UMASS and Northeastern University in Boston.

Coach Peter Thomas said bluntly, "We did terrible. For some reason they (the team) were flat...I never had a team run that bad before," he said.

The 5.2-mile course in Boston's Franklin Park is recognized among cross country runners as a difficult and challenging one.

The first Owl runner to complete the course was Scott Hatch. The senior placed second overall with a time of 26:25.

Thomas said that for the first two-and-a-half miles, Hatch was in a battle for first; however, "he slowly lost ground."

Eight runners crossed the line before the next Owl runner finished. Chris Maitner finished tenth with a time of 27:52. Thomas said "this

was a very bad run for him (Chris)." Rob Edson placed third for the Owls (15th overall) with a time of 28:42. Thomas called this run "bad." Freshman Dave Decease placed 17th with a time of 28:59. Thomas said this race was "poor for him."

Sophomore Ken Smart, who placed second for the Owls last weekend at the Bryant Invitational, was unable to run this week because of an injury. During a practice run this week, Smart fell and cut himself, said Thomas.

The team has an entire two weeks off before its next meet. Thomas hopes to put this poor outing behind them.

"We are going to take this as a day," Thomas said in a somber voice. "The best thing we can do is to put this behind us."

"The quicker we put this race behind us, the better," he said.

Though the Keene State women's cross country team dropped its dual meet to Northeastern University last

weekend, Coach Peter Thomas was not discouraged but instead pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a close dual meet," Thomas said in a phone interview on Sunday evening. "Time-wise, we did better than last week. Northeastern is a very strong team," said Thomas.

"It should be interesting to see what happens at the New England," added Thomas, who is looking forward to the New England cross country championships (Oct. 29). Northeastern and the Lady Owls will meet once again in the regional showdown.

The first Owl runner to cross the line was senior Brenda Maller. Maller completed the five-kilometer course in 19:54. "She ran well," said Thomas. "Coming into the last 1/2 mile, there were three Northeastern and three Keene State runners all bunched together."

However, Keene State was unable to hold on and plummeted to the

see X-COUNTRY page 14

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

How does Ken Howe spell relief? S-C-O-R-I-N-G.

And that is what the Keene State women's soccer team did plenty of this past week to put an end to any misconceptions people may have had of how talented this year's squad is.

"It felt so good," Howe said of the Lady Owls semi-scoring binge. "It's a big load off their shoulders as well as mine. It felt good to put it to somebody for a change."

The Lady Owls certainly stuck it to North Adams State College in their 2-0 win on Saturday by outshooting their opponents, 28-0.

"It was total domination by us," said Howe. "Unfortunately we only put two in the back of the net. The first half was the best half of soccer all year. In the second half we let up a little but maintained pressure."

The two first-half goals were both

tallied by freshmen. The first goal came at the 15:00 mark by Alison Foley. Lori Santos converted the second goal via a Kara Matarrese assist with about 10:00 minutes remaining.

The Lady Owls 6-0 victory on Thursday against Franklin Pierce College was the season's first win. The first goal of the game, and of the season, was especially sweet since it came off a cornerkick by Lisa Morado. Denise Lyons was there to pick up the pass and headed the ball in for the score.

The women spent a half hour on cornerkicks at practice the day before, said Howe.

The Lady Owls' five other goals came in the second half. Those who tallied were Foley, Philo Robinson, Liz Keats, Nicole D'Addario and Cindy Koziel. Lyons also contributed two assists.

Last Tuesday the Lady Owls forced a 0-0 tie against Springfield College.

First week of intramurals full of action, competition

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

The past week of intramural sports was an eventful one as both the men's and women's football leagues as well as the softball league opened its regular seasons.

Richard Recreate III threw out the ceremonial first pitch in the softball league before the opening game between TKE and the Alpha Bako Bros. Behind the thunderous hitting of Sean Koza and fielding heroics of Josh "Oh my gosh" Terrell, TKE won the opener, 14-8.

However, the Bako Bros. Thursday avenged that loss by defeating Sigma Lambda Chi. Bill "my name is not Eddie" Murphy's home run over the chain link monster won it in the bottom of the eighth.

TKE later lost to preseason favorite, the Kamikazis, 18-7. In Saturday's league the Mud Rings, featuring free agents Thomas Gillis and Richard Simmons, split a doubleheader with Phi Kappa Theta.

When Mike Angelo played his first game in an Alpha uniform, he found out there is life after the Kamikazis. Alpha flexed its muscles in a 30-6 victory over the Fresh Recruits. Alpha proved to be the intramural world that it is a threat to stealing the championship, especially behind Coach Alan Burbank.

Alpha's mentor has been compared to a cross between Earl Weaver and Vince Lombardi.

Flag football leagues opened Sunday before a standing-room only crowd and under clear skies. In the men's opener quarterback Bill Foster hooked up with fleet-footed Steve Castle on a ten-yard pass and added a five-yard scamper of his own to upset Phi Kappa Theta, 12-0.

With Steve "can I please leave" Lank and Scott "I like my poorridge hot" Dhyvetter leading a stingy Phi Mu Delta "A" defense, the defending champs stung Alpha, 26-7. Lank and Dhyvetter paced the Green Hornets with two interceptions apiece.

In other action, Mike Rowe and the Old Timers knocked off the Fighter Fiskers, 26-12.

Quarterback Bob Bulinski threw for two touchdowns as the Old Swill poured over TKE "B", 12-0. TKE "A" shut out all-cellar dweller Sigma Lambda Chi, 51-0.

In the women's league, Tau Phi Xi suffered a headache in the form of Sign Maloney as she scored three touchdowns, leading the Cards to a 19-12 win. Sigma Rho Upsilon defeated cross-campus rival Eta Gamma Chi, 12-0.

Player of the Week awards in softball go out to Tom Gillis of the Mud Rings and Bill Murphy of the Bako Bros.

Campus to celebrate 25th year with USNH system

Alumni, students, faculty and administration will celebrate the College's twenty-fifth year as a member of the University System of New Hampshire during Homecoming Oct. 5-8.

In 1963, Keene Teachers College became Keene State College and in turn became a member of the USNH.

Homecoming, the sixth at the Col-

lege, will feature the crowning of the Homecoming king and queen, a parade, dances, sporting events, and of course, the alumni.

Elections will be held today in the Dining Commons and Union Station for the Homecoming king and queen. Various campus organizations nominated a king and queen of their choice for their organization. The winners will be announced at a

street dance sponsored by WKNH Friday at 8 p.m. on Appian Way.

The annual Homecoming parade will begin on Main Street at 10 a.m. The parade will be comprised of antique cars and floats created by students. The highlight of the day will be an alumni soccer game on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field at noon. Members of the College's soccer team along with alumni will battle

for bragging rights. Awards for homecoming floats will be presented at 3:45 p.m. during halftime of the men's soccer game on the A-field.

Various seminars will also take place on campus Saturday afternoon. The seminars will be presented from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Larry Benaquist will present "Bringing Hollywood Images to New England" in the Drenan Auditorium; Charles Weed

will speak on "Issues in '88—The Presidential Campaign, and Career Services will sponsor "Myers and Briggs Testing." The Counseling Services will also present "Work and Be Healthy" stress management.

On Saturday evening, students will have the opportunity to mingle with alumni and friends at a dance in the Spaulding Gymnasium on Saturday night at 9 p.m.



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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Nimmo: Campaign '88 full of bumps, thumps

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

Dan Nimmo, professor of Communications at the University of Oklahoma, spoke about the positives and negatives of televised presidential campaigning in his television politics speech at Waltz Lecture Hall Monday night.

Nimmo's speech, sponsored by the N.H. Council for Humanities and the Keene State Journalism Department, focused on Nimmo's "bump and thump" philosophy which he defined as "the myth or legend of campaigning for president in the U.S." Nimmo said the "bump and thump" theory applies to the three commercial networks (CBS, NBC and ABC) covering the presidential campaigns.

A presidential candidate's success in states such as Iowa and New Hampshire depends upon how much "bouncing" or "bumping" he or she receives, Nimmo said.

"(When a candidate is bumped) the ratings go up. It's much easier for a candidate to raise funds, and

there are increases in popular support and media coverage," Nimmo told the audience.

For example, in 1982, Republican presidential hopefuls Bob Dole and Jack Kemp received little televised coverage, but the Democrats dominated the GOP field in coverage almost 2-1, said Nimmo.

"In thumping, media gives new or unusual criticisms of the campaign," Nimmo said.

Examples of how television tends to focus on stories that intrigue public interest were also noted by Nimmo. For example, coverage of Gary Hart's campaign was limited before his involvement with Donna Rice, Nimmo said. Following the scandal, however, Hart's coverage by the networks was four times greater than the other Democratic candidates.

The interest of the public in Hart continued to be whetted by the networks, even after he withdrew from

see NIMMO page 17



Chris Oteri and Dria Lobosco catch some rays while studying Sunday afternoon. Equinox/Kathleen Howard

Info on abortion could be denied to women

By AMANDA MILKOVITZ
Equinox Reporter

Information about abortions will continue to be distributed to women at Keene State's health clinic. Such action is contrary to attempts by the U.S. Dept. of Health and Human Services to stifle hospitals and clinics from receiving federal funding if they distribute abortion information.

The Reagan Administration Regulations would prevent federal

funding of Title X—a program that covers independent non-profit organizations serving low-income women and teenagers, said Lucy Metting, director of the N.H. Family Planning Services.

"As far as I know, the system (university) does not receive any Title X funding," said Ron Paradis, director of college relations at Keene State.

"The Health Service is solely funded by student fees," he said.

In March, 1988 the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association filed a lawsuit against the Reagan Administration Regulations in Boston, Mass. The organizations won the suit, and the presiding U.S. District judge set a ruling that would protect any hospitals and clinics from the Administration's policy, Metting said.

"The Health and Human Services

see ABORTION page 4

Inside	Regular Features
The Freshman Experience "program is alive and well. Read about the involvement of both students and faculty." page 3	Calendar of Events page 4
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FEATURES

Freshman Year Experience valuable

By MISSY TOOTHILL

Equinox Reporter

Adjusting to college life is much easier for freshmen who are participating this year in the Freshman Year Experience program at Keene State.

The Freshman Year Experience program, now in its second year, evolves in the classroom. Each freshman is given the opportunity to take one such class, said Merle Larracey, co-ordinator of the program and director of the Media Center.

The nine Freshman Year Experience courses available to students include: General Psychology, Standard First Aid, Safety Awareness, Introduction to Geography, Introduction to Mass Media, Elementary Spanish, English Composition, Fundamentals of Speech and Introduction to Sociology.

These classes provide freshmen with individualized help in the class, said David Buck, professor of safety studies.

"We work hard in there to help the students adjust to campus life, trying to deal with problems they might have in their dorms or problems they might be having with a particular professor," said Buck.

There are two faculty associates in each Freshman Year Experience class providing more individualized help, said Sue O'Brien, faculty

associate for Buck's Safety Awareness class.

Three goals have been set for the Freshman Year Experience program, said Larracey. One such goal is to involve freshmen in more classroom activity. Another is to stretch learning beyond the limits of the classroom. For example, Shirley Keddie, professor of journalism, is taking her Introduction to Mass Media class to Boston to tour *The Boston Globe* and Channel 7 on Oct. 11, said Larracey.

The program's third goal is to enrich the first-semester experiences of the students. They will then have a better idea of what activities and services are offered on campus, said Larracey.

"The class is always interesting; it's fast paced," said Freshman Robb Berkowitz, a student in a Freshman Year Experience class. Berkowitz said the professor teaches the students instead of just presenting facts.

Another Freshman Year Experience student, Shawn Skahan, said he values his Freshman Year Experience class more than his other classes. The program prepares him for his other classes, he said.

The professors involved in the program appear to be enjoying the experience as much as the students.

"It's the best thing I've done since I started teaching," said Rebecca

Brown, professor of physical education.

"I stretch them to learn in different ways and to feed back in different ways," she said.

The program has also helped freshmen feel comfortable with their professors and the College surroundings.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it (the Program)," said Buck.

"I think it's a great way to get the freshmen started in college with a positive attitude," Buck said. The program helps students feel more confident with professors. A few professors even hold their office hours in residence halls, Buck said.

Faculty are involved with the program on a volunteer basis, said Larracey. Those who volunteer attend a week-long institute during the summer, and become familiar with services available on campus to help the students, said Larracey. For example, faculty members visit freshmen residence halls to observe the students' lifestyles, she said.

Larracey said it is important for students to realize the faculty is ready and willing to fulfill students' needs.

"My long-term goal is that Freshman Year Experience will serve as a model and inspiration for faculty to perform active learning in all their classes," said Larracey.

From Our Archives...

Editor's note: This week's reprint is from a September, 1965 issue of *The Monadnock*. The Equinox staff felt it was an appropriate article since the College is now celebrating 25 years as a member of the University System of New Hampshire.

Keene Normal School Grows to State College as Need for Education Increases

Keene State College has grown from a two-year normal school, to an extension of the State University. It grew because there was a growing need for qualified teachers in New Hampshire. As the need continues, so will the expansion of the college.

"New Hampshire needs professionally trained teachers, and within ten years the state should provide four additional normal schools for this purpose." The year was 1907, and the speaker was Henry C. Morrison making an appeal to the State Legislature.

Then, as now, the need for educational facilities was great, and the normal school that started from such a modest beginning would soon be graduating the future educators of New Hampshire.

The legislature decided to supply the money necessary for another Normal school in addition to the one in Plymouth. All that was left was to select a site upon which to build. Nashua was a likely spot, but the Madden Bill was introduced and thru the bill Mr. Madden pointed out the ideal location of Keene, and the fact that Cheshire County had no state institution.

Representatives Aldrian and Harriet Lane Huntress argued further for the bill, and on March 2, 1909, the Normal School Committee came to Keene. The town had already purchased the Hale mansion, and they offered it to the state if the school would be established here. With this incentive the Madden Bill was passed, and Keene was chosen as the location of the states' second normal school.

Trustees Named
A board of trustees was formed, and Jeremiah M. Rhodes of Emporia State Normal School, was named principal of the school. It was decided to use the Hale building for classrooms, and the Thayer Homestead was used as the principals residence.

The only admission requirement was that a student be a graduate of secondary school approved by the Department of Public Instruction. The school offered a year course leading to a certificate enabling the graduate to teach in the lower elementary grades, in rural schools, and in kindergarten. In addition, two one-year courses were offered. One for the college graduate who

wished to teach, and one for the experienced teacher that wanted to be certified.

The school had no facilities for student housing. The only charge made to students was a \$6.00 fee to cover incidentals. Housing in the community was made available.

That first year five women were graduated, and the faculty consisted of the same number. The next year there was one more addition to the faculty, and the number of students doubled. In June, 1905, 89 women and 132 men graduated. There were 65 faculty members.

Mr. Rhodes resigned as president in 1911, and Wallace E. Mason was elected president. That same year the school could only admit 62 stu-

dents because of lack of room. A bill was introduced in the state legislature to provide \$100,000. for a dormitory, classroom building, and a heating plant. Governor Felker signed the bill in April of 1913.

In the fall of 1914 the enrollment had increased to 100 students. The dormitory and classroom building were incomplete and the next session of the legislature agreed to provide \$30,000 to complete the structures.

Fiske Hall was constructed behind the Hale building on the site of an old greenhouse that had been a part of the original school. It was a dormitory for girls, and one of the first fireproof structures in the area.

The Board of Trustees now felt that the requirements for teachers should be upgraded to meet the demands of the curriculum of the public schools. The three-year course originated, it prepared teachers for the upper elementary, junior high, vocational work, and special courses in high school. It was the addition of the three-year course that made it necessary to drop the outmoded one-year course, and in 1916 the last one year class graduated.

Men Urged
The catalogue of 1919 was starting to urge men to enter the field of education, and that year the first man registered. The sheer numbers of the opposite sex must have unsettled him, however, because he dropped out before graduation.

By 1925 the enrollment had in-

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Arts Center site of SMTE music conference

By AMY WILLIAMS

Assistant News Editor

Representatives of the Eastern Division of the Society for Music Teacher's Education held a two-day conference on Sept. 23 and 24 in the Arts Center at Keene State.

Carlesta Henderson, state chairman of the New Hampshire branch of SMTE and associate professor of music at Keene State, arranged the conference which included 11 New England states, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The purpose of the conference was to examine curriculum, compare examples of syllabi from each state, and distinguish between the strong points and needs of improvement in teaching future music teachers, said Henderson.

"We were examining the good

things, but we were also looking at them realistically," she said.

"We were examining the things we need to do to make our students better teachers."

A common weakness recognized at the conference was the lack of early field experiences in music education in all 11 states and the District of Columbia. Some music education students do not have any field experience until they get into a methods class in their sophomore and junior years, said Henderson.

Two other weaknesses conference members discussed included the lack of musicianship in music education students and lack of communication between music educators and state departments, said Henderson.

see MUSIC page 16



Students Opposed to the Arms Race

invites you

to its fall organizational meeting

Monday, October 10th, 8pm

Student Union

Conference Rm. B (Second Floor)

Putnam Theater offers 70mm films

By CHARLES ORLANDO

Equinox Reporter

The new Putnam Theater in the Arts Center will soon feature movies in the unparalleled 70 mm film format. Keene State is one of three colleges in the US to have the latest 70 mm film equipment, said Bob Gunther, executive film assistant in the Keene State film department.

"The only other schools that have it are U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.," he said. "The 70 mm film is the film industry at its finest."

"Oklahoma," said Gunther.

The new 70 mm film equipment is essential for quality viewing of a movie such as "Oklahoma."

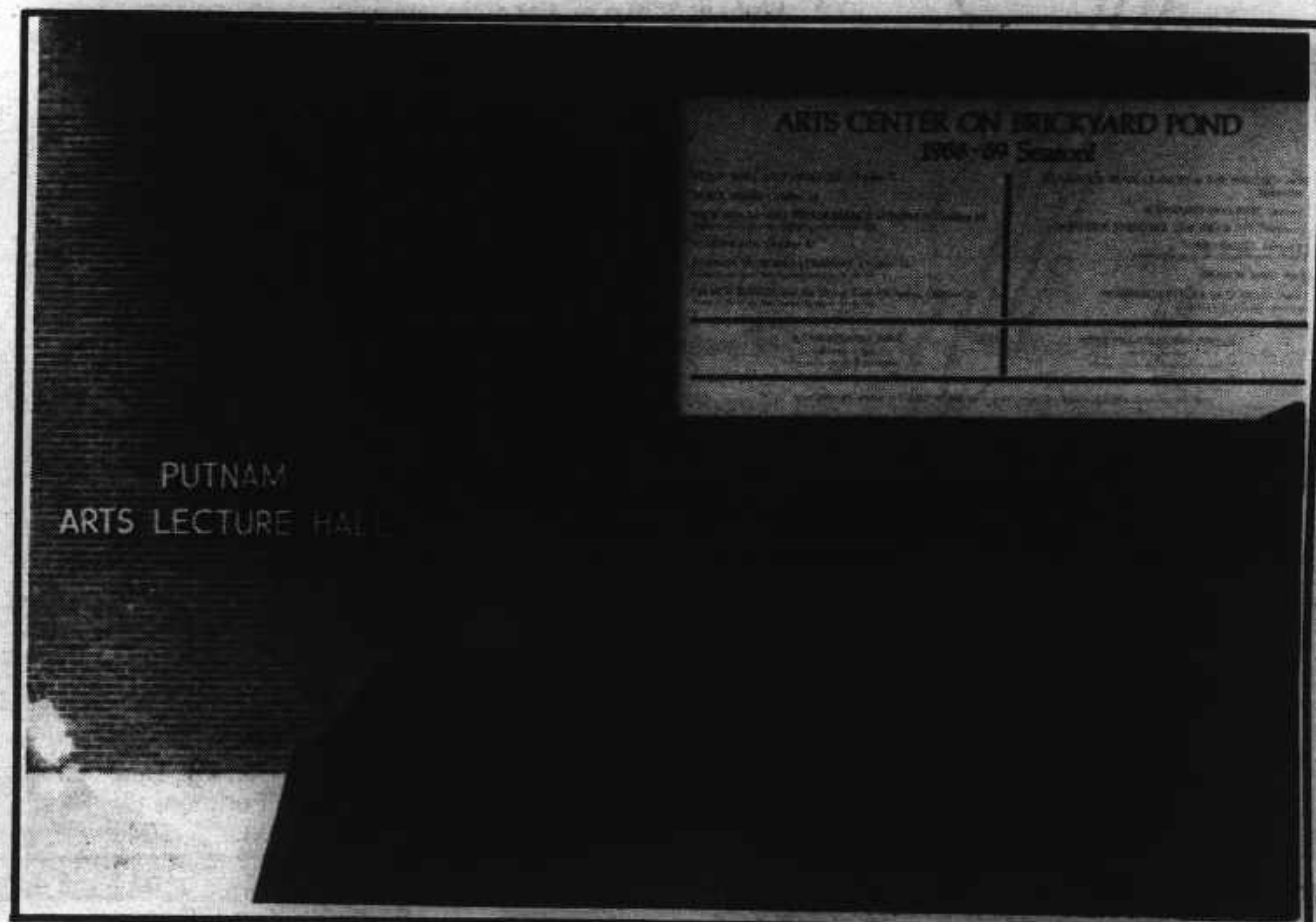
"For 'Oklahoma' and many other films you need special machines which run faster than normal (which is 24 feet-per-second of film)," explains Gunther.

"These 70 mm machines run at 30 feet-per-second, which allows for greater picture stability and clarity of image."

"Most of the 70 mm films in this

The College community will be able to view a variety of the older 70 mm films. For example, "The Rose," "Alien," "Days of Heaven," and last year's smash hit, "Empire of the Sun," will be shown at the theater this year, Gunther said. Gunther also hopes to have "The Godfather," "Apocalypse Now," and the Star Wars trilogy ("Star Wars," "Empire Strikes Back," and "Return of the Jedi"), featured in January.

"I'm having a talk with (George)



Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

Putnam Theater will be a popular spot to catch some classic film.

The new theater, dedicated at the College last May, is closed due to renovations and installation of new equipment, said Gunther.

"It will be open again on the 21 of October when the feature will be

country are doomed," said Gunther.

"Hollywood will take these magnetic film prints (of which there may be only one copy per film left in the U.S.) and erase them for further use by a studio."

Lucas's secretary," said Gunther.

In order to have better accessibility to 70 mm films, Gunther is attempting to better communication with other colleges that use the 70 mm film format.

"Dr. Benquist and myself are hoping that we can set up a network (with other colleges) with which we can talk to studios to get some (American) prints to show."

"We try to get an unusual mix of foreign films (in addition to American)," said Gunther. "We have managed to bring back many unknown foreign films such as Tchaikovsky which played in Russia."

STREETDANCE

Appian Way

FRIDAY, Oct. 7th

8:00pm-midnight

sponsored by WKNH

HOME COMING
1988

tops shop
Screen Printing 357-3162

SPECIAL for the month of Sept. & Oct.
NO screen charge
(reg. \$15. a screen)



Sisters of Eta Gamma Chi pass out drinks during their Fall Blitz on Oya Hill last Saturday.

Equinox/Merrill Swift

Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Oct. 5 thru Oct. 11

Wednesday, October 5

RECITAL: Pianist Chonghyo Shin will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information call the box office at 357-4041 from noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

Thursday, October 6

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Keene State vs. Plymouth State at 3:30 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

CONCERT: Dave Binder will perform music of the 1960's at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 217.

Friday, October 7

HOMECOMING WEEKEND: Keene State celebrates 25 years as a member of the University System of New Hampshire. SAC will sponsor a gym in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m. The 1988 Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned.

THEATRE: The Broadway musical "Pumpboys and Dinettes" will be performed at 8 p.m. in Main Theater at the Arts Center. The setting of the musical is in a southern diner. It features a lively, funny group of entertainers who portray gas station attendants and waitresses. Admission is \$12.50. Students and senior adults will only be charged \$11.00. For more information call 357-4041.

FILM: "Ride the High Country." This 1962 film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Friday thru Sunday, Oct. 7-9 in the Putnam Alumni Lecture Hall. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 594.

Saturday, October 8

PARADE: A Homecoming parade will be held on Main Street in Keene. Floats will depict campus events and classic autos of the past quarter century.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Keene State vs. Merrimack College at noon. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Keene State vs. Bridgewater State at 2 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

MEN'S SOCCER: Keene State vs. C.W. Post at 3 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

ALUMNI SOCCER: Homecoming Alumni soccer match at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

DANCE: Swing into the '60's with SAC's homecoming dance, Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the gym. Admission is \$3.00.

Sunday, October 9

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Keene State vs. Kutztown University at noon. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

Tuesday, October 11

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: Donate blood from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room at the Student Union. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 215.

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people are still trying at some level to enforce their rules on people...who weren't covered by the lawsuit," Metting said.

"Anyone who is part of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association is a part of the lawsuit. There is a permanent injunction against those regulations if they take effect."

Metting said she does not believe clinics unprotected by the lawsuit will "go under."

"(The) Court ruled that any like-minded organization should not be singled out and held accountable to those constitutional rules," she said.

"I think that we've gotten into a decade where fetal rights have taken precedence over women's rights," she said.

"(Even so), I don't think the rules will go into effect...Congress seems to be mainly pro-choice."

The American College Health Association has refused to comment on the issue, according to a story by the College Press Service printed in the Sept. 21 issue of *The Equinox*. The director of Keene State's Health Service, Myra Skibb, said she plans to attend the regional ACHA

meeting in October for an update on the situation.

"If you're going to run a clinic and give people choices, you need to give them all their choices," said Skibb.

"I think everyone has a right to know all options, no matter what their decision is...whether it be pregnancy or anything else."

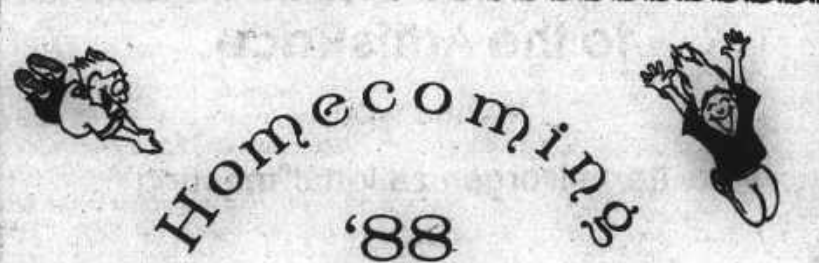
When discussing abortion, workers at the College's health service first explain the different available options to the patient,

referring her to a doctor for an examination and to the counseling service, said Skibb.

"At no time do we make the choice for the patient," she said.

"Access to information is our constitutional right as women and consumers of health care," said Metting.

"It would be very unethical to follow these regulations, which would require that we not even give any information about what her alternatives are."



October 5-8
K.S.C. celebrates 25 years!

OH WHAT A NIGHT... BACK IN 63'
HOMECOMING 1988



KSC's Mike Thomas wrestles with the ball from an opponent during Saturday's match against Worcester State College.

College Briefs...

Record set for student loans

(CPS) — Students nationwide were granted or borrowed \$24.5 billion to go to college last year—a record for the decade.

The College Board, in a report issued last week, said there were 45 percent more aid dollars available to students in 1987-88 than in 1980-81.

Unfortunately, student costs rose much faster during the same period, the report—called "Trends in Student Aid: 1980 to 1988"—noted.

Students at two-year public colleges last year paid 60 percent more for their classes than their predecessors of 1980. Private college students' costs rose 103 percent during the same period.

The federal government supplied about 75 percent of the aid dollars students used in 1987-88. Colleges themselves contributed 19 percent, while states kicked in six percent of the total.

MU bans preaching on campus

(CPS)—Angered by what they call unethical Church of Christ recruiting methods, Marquette University officials have banned all religious groups from proselytizing on the Catholic campus.

The new policy is apparently the first ban on preaching by a Catholic college in the U.S. University officials say the Milwaukee Church of Christ uses "manipulation" and "harassment" to convert students to the faith, described by one member as a self-governing "bible-believing church."

"Their tactics are manipulative by targeting vulnerable people and pressuring them so it is difficult to make a free choice," said the Rev. David Haschka, director of Marquette's Campus Ministry.

Although Marquette is a Catholic school, it does not attempt to convert its students to Catholicism. Under the new policy, Haschka said, no one—"not even the Catholic church"—may proselytize.

A handful of preachers regularly travels across the country to visit public campuses. While many students find the preachers, who seek attention by verbally assaulting passersby, obnoxious and disruptive, campus officials sometimes are reluctant to ban them for fear of lawsuits charging them with violating the evangelists' constitutional rights to freedom of speech and religion.

Lister awarded planning grant

Judith Lister, assistant professor of early childhood development at the College, is the recipient of a 1989 Innovation and Opportunity Grant from the University System of New Hampshire. Lister's proposal, "Parent-Professional Relationships: A Model for Instructional Improvement of Teacher Education," earned a planning grant of \$3,000.

The review panel received a total of 42 letters of intent for projects. Thirteen of the applicants were invited to submit full proposals and 11 of those projects were selected for recommendation by Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen.

Lister said funds from the grant will be used for the improvement of quality in the early childhood development program.

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60's Homecoming Dance

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K.S.C. Celebrates 25 years!!

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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.

Shuttle blasts into space, raises questions

Thirty-two months and 2.4 billion dollars later America once again has ventured forth into space. After the Challenger disaster in January, 1986, many Americans waited with baited breath at liftoff of the space shuttle last Thursday morning. Much to everyone's relief the shuttle flight was a success.

We should be proud that NASA has shown the world that the U.S. space program still has potential. We should also be thinking about what our future goals should and could be in space.

Some of the goals to be seriously considered should include concentration on extensive exploration of the universe; the enhancement of our knowledge of astronomy; and ways to increase our quality of living on earth (for example, satellite communications and solar energy collectors in space). This kind of space exploration and development can only help America, and the rest of the world.

Our goals in space should not be the development of outer space weapon systems aimed at foreign countries. One example of this is the Star Wars defense program. If we develop such weapon systems we will only be harming ourselves. Looking back at the earth from outer space should be giving mankind a more unified perspective.

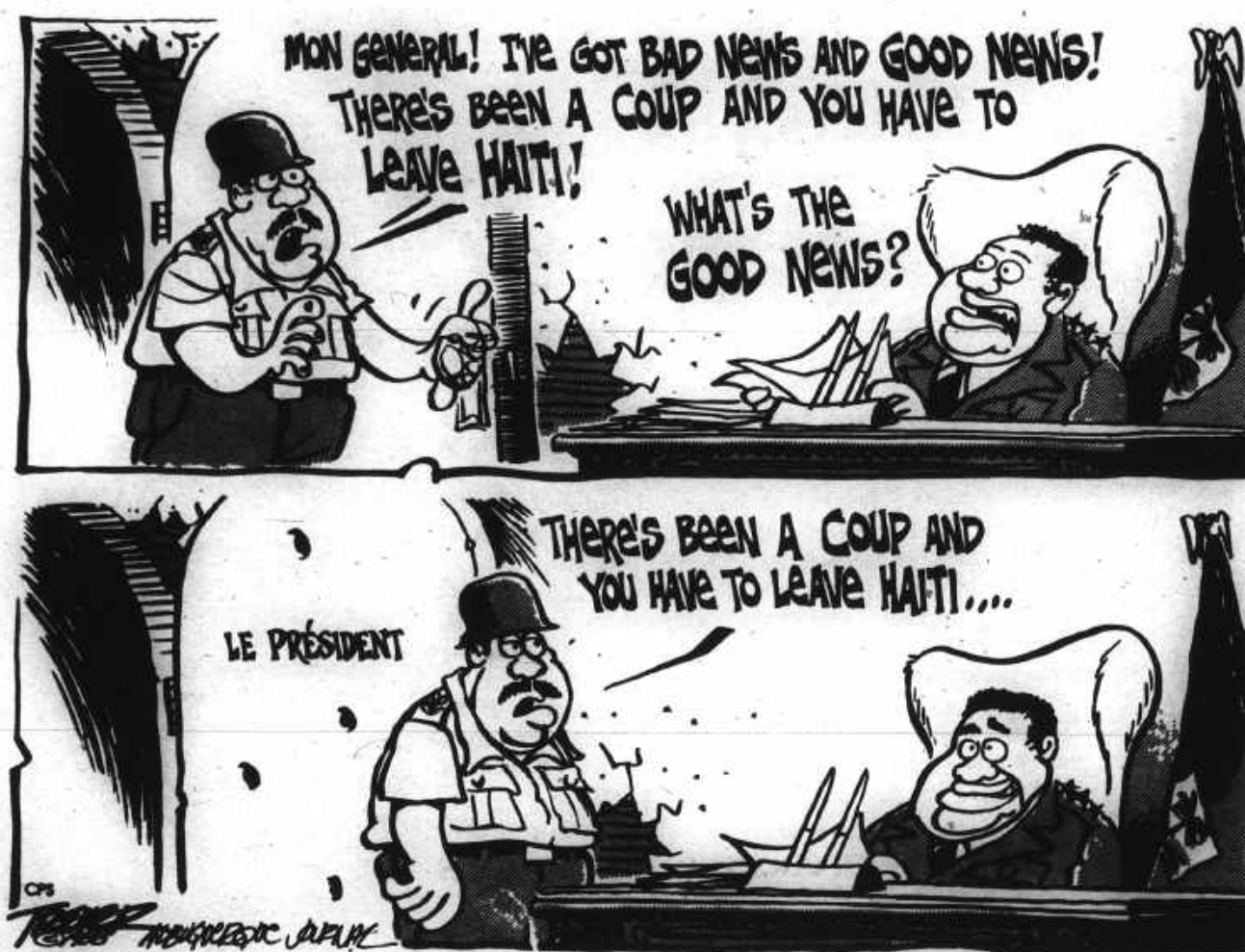
The planet earth is a tiny speck of dust in an endless void which we call space. The earth is a spaceship and we are all members of its crew. If we use our technology to threaten and possibly harm other people on this ship, retaliation is to be expected.

Star Wars is an insane goal that could well lead to a false sense of security and destruction. Why should we turn the arms race into an arms-space race? Instead of turning our backs on the other countries of the world by building up defense systems we should try to create world unity by building and working together, sharing the information and resources of the spaceship earth.

Think of the increase and advancement in space exploration and technology that would occur if countries worked together to explore space. The possibilities are truly mind-boggling.

O.K., enough idealistic talk. Let's think realistically. What is keeping us from this sort of world? Mistrust and greed. How can we overcome this? There are two ways: trust and good will to those countries we perceive as our potential enemies, or by necessity.

Necessity is when the world reaches such a level of ruin and poverty that the only way for its people to continue to survive is by working together as one crew, one spaceship. We still have time to change our attitudes about each other and how we interact—tomorrow may be too late.



Commentary

Roe v. Wade could easily be killed

By Mathew Blathrow
Many people don't realize that the next president of the United States may well decide which way the pendulum will swing pertaining to abortion.

Since the 1973 Supreme Court ruling of *Roe v. Wade*, abortion has been legal in the U.S. This could all change when the next president is called upon to make his recommendations for appointments to the Supreme Court.

After watching the presidential debate on Sunday, Sept. 25, it is now clear where the two candidates stand on abortion. George Bush feels that abortion should be made illegal and that whoever administers abortions to women should be penalized. As he said in the debate, "Of course there has got to be some penalties to enforce the law."

During the debate there was some confusion as to who was to be penalized—the woman having the abortion or the person administering it.

In the Sept. 27 issue of *The New York Times* Bush Campaign Aide Baker clarified the Bush position by saying, "He (Bush) does not feel that the woman should face criminal penalties. Which was the question that arose in the debate." Baker went on to explain that, "Bush's views are 'very, very close' to the position of the National Right to Life Committee—a leading anti-abortion group that has sought to overturn the United States Supreme Court's *Roe v. Wade* decision on abortions."

These clarifying statements of Bush's own remarks seems to in-

dicade that Bush is firmly against allowing abortion to continue as a legal practice in the U.S.

On the other hand, it is clear that Dukakis is against abortion, but feels the choice belongs to the woman. Therefore, Dukakis would be unlikely to favor change of the *Roe v. Wade* decision.

We cannot say if the next president will appoint justices to the Supreme Court who will share his views, but history has proved that it is likely. If Bush is elected a strong likelihood exists that abortion will become illegal in the U.S. This very point is made by William Safire in an

editorial appearing in *The New York Times* on Sept. 25. Safire wrote: "The next president is sure to appoint several Supreme Court justices. According to recent hints from Justice Harry Blackman, who wrote the 1973 decision striking down local anti-abortion laws (and who will turn 80 next month), *Roe v. Wade* could well be reversed soon."

If Bush is elected and abortion is banned there are many possible ramifications that have not been con-

see **ILLEGAL** page 12

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 designees. 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, noon
Display advertising	Friday, noon
Sports and arts news	Monday, noon
General news	Friday, noon

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

Letters

Republican disgusted with editorial

To the editor;

In the past couple weeks, with the Bush/Dukakis debate close at hand, I noticed that the school newspaper, *The Equinox*, had taken a slide to the left.

Such a slant is evident from published satirical comic strips with lines such as, "Reagan scandal," or "Contra aid?" and attempts to make Quayle look dishonorable for joining the armed forces.

Why isn't there something printed like: "Hey Duke, how'd ya balance the budget in Mass.? Win the lottery!" or "Mr. Dukakis, what'd ya do about the sanitation problem in Mass.? Bury all the garbage in your backyard, right?" I'd think that's pretty hilarious!

Liberal Democrats are yelling to help the country and balance the budget, and the man they are supporting can't even take out the garbage!

In last week's editorial the subject was the debate between George Bush

and Michael Dukakis. Obviously this article was one-sided and constantly knocking the Bush campaign and the Reagan administration.

The question, "Who do I choose?" was brought up, and for someone who is not interested in politics it is fairly easy to make a decision. Here are some facts to even the score.

As the editor sees it, ideas such as "peace through strength," and "might will make it right," are "unadulterated b.s."

Unfortunately, I hate to inform the editor that this idea does work. For example, bombing a terrorist like Qaddafi, and invading Grenada, where a Soviet airstrip was found, are two suitable examples.

We have not had another problem like 52 hostages in Iran, which we found under a weak Democratic government. Even John F. Kennedy, a Democrat, believed this idea when he threatened the Soviet Union dur-

ing the Cuban Missile Crisis.

The theme of Reaganomics was also brought up in last week's editorial. As the editor stated: "It's time for a fresh approach." A fresh approach toward what? Inflation? Through Reaganomics inflation fell, and unemployment dropped from a double-digit number to 3 percent, thus lowering taxes. So why change that?

Defense spending is up, but our money is better spent on defense than some bum on the side of the road who could work for a living. The bum collects welfare, and laughs all the way to the bank!

The Democratic liberal will be crying for change until the end, but until I find a better system than the one we have now, I'll stay Republican. Mr. Dukakis, you just don't cut it.

Robert J. Clemens, Jr.
Republican

TKE welcomes campus, notes goals

To the editor;

TKE would like to welcome all incoming students. We hope your experience here at Keene State will be a pleasing and a self-rewarding time for you.

For the last couple of months Tau Kappa Epsilon has been without a house. This has been a major setback in our fraternity. But it is not the end of us. We presently have 59 active members, and it seems that our morale is growing stronger every day.

Many of you have come to us with questions, and I hope that this letter will answer all of them. As some of you know, our house was condemned last spring. This was probably the most difficult time for us. Many of the brothers, who lived in the house, were very upset at the fact that they had no place to live for the last months of the school year.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has always been a striving fraternity, and we refuse to give up now. Presently we are looking at several other houses in the area, and hope to have one no later than December. We are also trying to apply for an out-of-state loan with the help of the brothers' fathers.

It is not going to be easy, but we

are hoping everything will go our way.

TKE had its first on-campus rush Sept. 21. I am pleased to say we had a large turnout. There were at least 20 to 30 men who came to meet the brothers, and we were very happy to see them. After the rush many members felt that an on-campus rush is probably the best way to meet independents. The men who came by did not seem to be at all intimidated, and we prefer to meet people who are relaxed.

We have decided to pledge this semester, and would like to have a pledge class averaging 15 men. Not having a house has changed our pledging procedure, but we will try to stay traditional.

Tau Kappa Epsilon would like to thank all of the other greek organizations for their support and understanding. We realized that all the Greeks have to stick together to form a union so we can continue to be strong at Keene State.

TKE is also very involved in intramural recreation. Our flag football team has an undefeated record, and we are also involved in volleyball and softball. The fraternity likes being together as much as possible. A couple of weekends ago we also climbed Mt. Monadnock and had the best time.

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Letters Policy

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

OXFAM '88 to begin

To the editor;

I would like to encourage all students, faculty and staff at Keene State to get involved in the 1988 OXFAM effort.

This year's goals are to raise \$4,000 for OXFAM; gather 125 Thanksgiving Baskets to be distributed to needy families in the area; and educate our community on issues related to hunger.

As the 25th anniversary of Keene State College gets into full swing, the KSC OXFAM drive is concerned with local and world hunger, and in increasing the self-reliance of deserving people in developing countries.

Student organizations, residence halls or just concerned individuals are encouraged to find out what the Student Cup Competition is all about, and how you can get a team together to participate!

Roberta Kessler and Dean Gendron have all the answers to get you started.

The entire campus is invited to attend the 1988 Hunger Banquet—a fundraising dinner with good company and abundant information. It would be nice to see all of the constituencies on campus represented:

students, staff, faculty and principal administrators.

Let's do it to it, and have a successful campaign this election year—a campaign for the world's poor.

Marty Clemens, 1988 Co-Chair
Kim Harkness, 1988 Co-Chair
Tom Bassarear, 1989 Chair Elect

Thanks KSC!

To the editor;

I want to thank the Keene State College students who registered to vote in Keene, and who attended the special school board meeting on Sept. 27. You helped make sure there were enough voters to decide on using the sweepstakes windfall for tax relief.

It was an excellent example of citizenship in demonstrating concern for K-12 education; to help keep rents down; and to improve college-community relations.

We look forward to your participation on Nov. 8 as well.

Charles F. Weed

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More Letters/Commentaries

Did commercials rule Olympiad '88?

By Scott McPherson
Batteries and McDonalds commercials.

Is that what we have to look forward to in the coming months? Greg Louganis downing a Big Mac for a few grand? How about those new Disney World commercials.

Remember the commercial following the Calgary games, "Brian Boitano...you just won the Olympic gold medal...what are you going to do now?" Brian responded in that oh-so masculine voice: "I'm going to Disney World."

I can picture it now: "Greg Louganis, you just won two gold medals, what are you going to do now?" Or better yet, "Greg Louganis, you just split your head open on the diving board, what are you going to do now?"

How about this one for a future classic, "Ben Johnson...you just made yourself look like the biggest screw-up in Olympic History, what are you going to do now?" I'm sure you can think of a few more. I know I could.

Watching the Olympics does bring

out a sense of pride that I feel as an American. I can remember in 1984 when the mens gymnastic team won the gold medal. I was at summer camp, and I remember how much pride we felt. Maybe it was because I was younger then, but I just don't feel the pride this time.

I admit, the Olympics are fun. I really don't mean to be so pessimistic about the Olympics. There is just something missing, and I can't put my finger on it.

Here are just a few "Olympic Nuts and Bolts" that I'd like to share with you. Does anyone else feel that Carl Lewis is a spoiled little brat? Is it me or does Florence Griffith Joyner have the ugliest finger-nails of the Olympics? How many of you out there think that those stupid track suits with hoods should be banned? It's a sporting event not a Madison avenue fashion show.

I am proud to say that I have a gold medal winner from my home town—Plymouth, Mass. Native Lynne Jewell took home the gold in the 470 Yacht racing competition. Her license plate once read

"sailynn."

Swimmer Matt Biondi proved to be the most successful American. He brought home seven medals.

The U.S. team did perform a bit better in Seoul than in Calgary. At the winter games one could count the number of medals the U.S. won on their hand.

The Koreans reputation was marred when boxer Byun Jong II staged a ring sit-in for not winning his bout. Moments before, several of his coaches attacked the referee. Talk about the Olympic spirit. Seoul looked a lot better than it did in the days of M*A*S*H*. It's a real shame North Korea didn't participate. Iran won a silver medal. Djibouti (if you can say it you deserve a medal) was also good for a silver.

Since I'm only a freshman, I will be around KSC in four years when the Olympics return. It will be interesting to see what will be on my mind in four years. See you in Barcelona.

Scott McPherson is a sports reporter for The Equinox

Defaulted loans subject of proposal

(CPS)—The Reagan administration has again proposed not to make college loans to students who attend colleges where a high number of people have defaulted loans.

It also wants to make banks that have made a lot of "bad" student loans assume some of the risk of default.

The proposals—published in the Sept. 14 Federal Register—will become an official rule if they're not challenged within 90 days.

Bruce Carnes of the U.S. Dept. of Education, in announcing the proposals, released figures showing that 10 percent of the banks making student loans had at least one of every five loans it made in default.

Those banks, said Carnes,

generally made loans to students attending private, for-profit trade schools.

Secretary of Education William J. Bennett, who has in the past termed the student loan default rate "intolerable", said termination was the most severe sanction an institution could face.

"Other, lesser sanctions would also be available."

The proposed rules would require the trade schools to disclose state licensing and certification requirements, and the pass rates and job placement rates of their graduates.

The schools will also have to provide pro-rated refunds to students who do not complete their programs

if the new rules are enacted.

Bennett has charged the training schools with ripping off students.

"Too often the only thing they get out of these schools is debt."

The administration drew a vehement reaction from trade schools when it first floated the idea last spring. School lobbyists protested most defaulters were relatively poor students who couldn't afford to go to more traditional colleges or universities.

The General Accounting Office, Congress's investigative arm, also has found students default on their loans most typically because they don't have the money to repay, not because they're deadbeats who simply choose not to repay them.

homecoming parade!



"TV Shows of the 60's"
Saturday, October 8
10:00am

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OF THE PAST 25 YEARS
BEGINS AT NATIONAL GRANGE
MUTUAL PARKING LOT,
GILBO AVE

HOMECOMING 1988

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SPORTS

Value, role choices confusing

To the editor;

Creating our place in contemporary society is a pretty complicated business. We have many role and value choices to make.

As we have heard in the presidential debates, our changing economic conditions are forcing a reassessment of the "American Dream." In the past this has represented personal goals for many individuals in our society.

The staff of the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education wants to encourage all students to check the services available for exploring the critical issues of "who am I" and "how do I create a meaningful life."

Whether they are freshman, seniors, transfer students or commuter students, we have personnel and resources available. We have

career counseling, part-time and full-time employment listings, SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information), Cooperative Education positions, the KEENETWORK for linking with alumni, a career library and much more.

We are open 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday and by special appointment.

We hope that this is the year many students will take the time to explore the exciting range of possibilities for themselves. Also, watch for *Great Futures*—a biweekly newsletter containing job listings and information.

Patricia Campbell
Director—Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education

Brothers commended

To the editor;

On Saturday, Oct. 1, Phi Mu Delta fraternity painted St. Bernard's Church Parking and Storage Garage.

Twenty brothers from the fraternity's active members participated along with a few non-active members.

We were welcomed graciously by Father Biron who supervised our work along with the help of Phi Mu Delta's Public Relations Chairman, Timothy Drew.

The project took four hours of labor, (from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) with

a 15-minute break for delicious burgers, pickles, chips, and soda all provided by the parish.

We managed to contribute 38 hours of service to the establishment. The church also equipped us with all the materials needed to complete the task. Phi Mu Delta hopes to perform more such community service in the future in and around the campus of Keene State College.

Richard N. Piper
Chapter President

Alumni question Pub costs for Homecoming

To the editor;

We are writing in regard to the policies concerning Alumni admission to the KSC Pub. It is their policy to charge \$1 admission to Alumni during weeknights as well as a \$2 cover charge on entertainment nights.

In addition, we as Alumni are not entitled to sign-in guests. This creates a rather uncomfortable and embarrassing situation when friends, relatives or business associates are visiting our College.

We would like to state that we do understand the business aspects of running the Pub. However, it is beyond comprehension that we must be charged for admission on non-entertainment nights. We also feel that our guests should be welcome at our Alma Mater and not have to be signed in by an undergraduate or be unable to be signed-in at all. We are expressing our concerns so

that perhaps we and our guests may be made to feel more welcome at KSC.

Last year's promotion of lifetime memberships to the Pub has not been heard of this year. We do feel that this was an accommodating idea and would like to see this continued or materialized. If these applications for lifetime membership were sent to us or were available at Homecoming then perhaps you would see the interest from the Alumni.

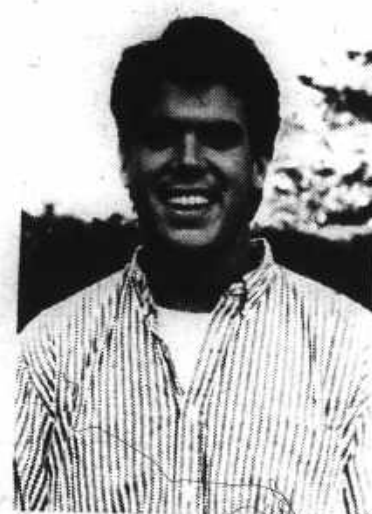
Again, we would like to point out that we do understand a cover charge to be necessary on nights that live entertainment is offered. But, other than that, we do not understand the need for a charge. Furthermore, we do not appreciate having our guests made to feel unwelcome.

Susan J. Hotin '87
Fred H. Haas '87
David Hotin '84
Shelley Viles '84

Homecoming '88

October 5-8, 1988

King Candidates



Sean Almy
Tau Phi Xi



John Canning
SAC



Patrick Dolan
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Michael Flanagan
Alpha Pi Tau



Bill Flynn
Pub Club



Chris Fortier
WKNH



Joe Galletta
Phi Mu Delta



David Gamache
Kappa Gamma



Nick LaCasse
Phi Kappa Theta



Jay LaPanne
Delta Nu Psi



Don McNally
Carle Hall



Sean Richards
Sigma Rho Upsilon

Voting 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Dining Commons Lobby

Queen Candidates



Cindy Benner
WKNH



Michelle Campagna
Delta Phi Epsilon



Ruth Catanzaro
Tau Phi Xi



Kris Collette
Phi Sigma Beta



Diane Daudelin
Carle Hall



Marianne Langello
SAC



Kimberly Lennon
Kappa Gamma



Angie McKay
Eta Gamma Chi



Cheryl Mellen
Sigma Rho Upsilon



Lynne O'Hara
Pub Club



Deania Parham
Phi Mu Delta



Joy Roy
Delta Nu Psi



Heidi Skillings
Alpha Pi Tau

"Thrashing" may end at WMU

(CPS)—Still another campus may soon ban skateboarding. Western Michigan University President Dieter Haenicke has asked WMU administrators to ban skateboarding on university property "because lawsuits have come up from people involved in accidents related to biking and skateboarding around campus."

In August, Appalachian State University in North Carolina also banished skateboarders. The univer-

sities of Arizona and California at Berkeley, along with Arizona State University, prohibited skateboarding in recent years, too.

While most campuses ban the practice for fear of being held liable for injuries, last week Louisiana State University student Jason Christie threatened to sue over the banning itself.

LSU does not allow skateboarding on campus sidewalks, so Christie found himself skateboarding on a

campus street last June when city police asked him to pull over. The frightened Christie fled instead, and when he was finally cornered, allegedly swung his skateboard at his arresting officer.

Christie has yet to stand trial on charges of resisting arrest, and "skateboarding on university property," but says he may sue the police for harassment and violating his "right to skate."

Dial-An-Atheist (603) 352-0116

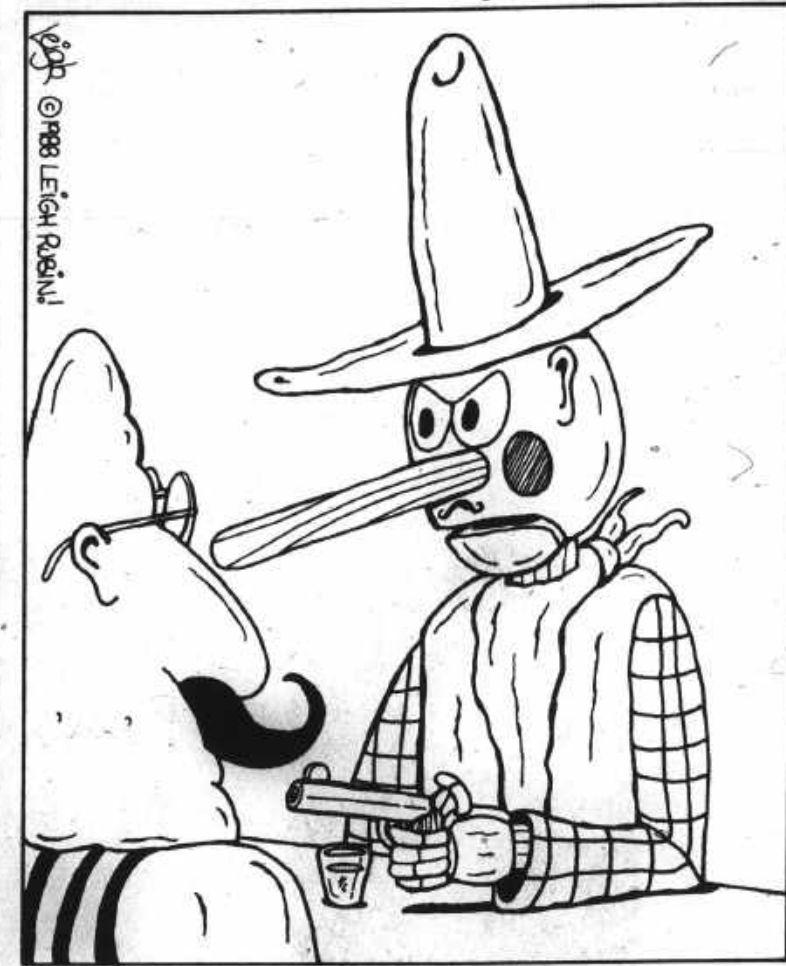
New Hampshire Chapter
American Atheists
P.O. Box 996, Keene NH 03431
Dial-The-Atheist (512) 458-5731

Correction

Editor's note: In a story about the Fitness last week Brett Nolte, chairperson of the Student Assembly, was noted for saying action by the Fitness Center advisory committee pertaining to the Fitness Center would be made soon. The new Fitness Center advisory committee will not have made any decisions by the end of the month. Eric Wilson, president of the student body, was also quoted for saying that every student pays mandatory fees out of his/her tuition for the athletic program. These mandatory fees do not come from tuition.

The Equinox regrets these errors.

Rubes® By Leigh Rubin



"And I'm sayin' that I already paid for this round... you callin' me a liar?"

ILLEGAL from page 6

Abortion questioned

sidered. For example, it is likely many women will seek abortions in less sanitary "illegal" abortion clinics, perhaps putting their lives in great danger. It is highly unlikely to expect all women to bring their unwanted pregnancies to term and give the children up for adoption. Do we actually think prostitutes would do this? Illegal abortion clinics were thriving before abortion was legal so what will prevent them from thriving again if abortion is made legal?

Science will also soon be playing a major role in the abortion issue. There is a drug, Ru 483, now available in France and China, which if taken in the early stages of pregnancy can induce abortion. This drug is less expensive and safer than surgical procedures.

If abortion is made illegal in the U.S., Ru 483, like other drugs, could also become available illegally. This means many women could use the "abortion drug" as a means of birth control—something no one wants. Another danger is women may take the drug without a doctor's supervision, thus causing misuse of the drug, and a higher rate of birth defects in newborns.

I am not suggesting that people support abortion. However, I question the effectiveness of laws changing people's morals and lifestyles. We should be concerned with the possible damage we may cause by moralizing abortion. If we elect George Bush, and thus abortion is legalized, many people may well be in for a world of hurt.

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Campuses experiencing on-campus housing crunch

(CPS)—University of Miami Sophomore Ronnie Issenberg lived in the lap of luxury for almost a month this fall, and hated it.

Issenberg was one of the 160 students who the university temporarily put up at the Biltmore Hotel, one of Miami's swankiest, because of on-campus housing shortages. Another 200 will live at a local Holiday Inn for the rest of the term.

"When you're a new student," said Issenberg, who transferred to Miami from a community college, "you live on campus to meet people. But I had to go back to the Biltmore."

Issenberg, alas, was not alone. Students on scores of campuses nationwide opened fall term in recent weeks living in hotels, dormitory lounges, or sharing rooms with more roommates than usual.

Students at Mississippi State and North Carolina State universities, Clarion University of Pennsylvania, Grinnell College in Iowa and the University of Texas-Austin, to name a few, are all suffering from on-campus housing shortages.

Housing officials tend to blame the

shortage on students' unpredictability.

"The situation is that you never know who is going to show up" to take rooms they sign up for, said Loyola University of New Orleans Director of Residential Life Robert Reed.

Students, Reed said, sometimes sign up for rooms both on and off campus. To make sure they can fill their buildings, dorm officials commonly overbook their dorms, figuring they can put excess students in lounges until some of their dormmates drop or flunk out.

But this year is different. There's a major housing crunch on campuses.

"It's fairly regional," said University of Georgia Housing Director Dan Hallenbeck, who is also the president of the Association of College and University Housing Officers. "In the Northeast, there's a real crunch, especially in Connecticut and Rhode Island. The further west you go, it's not so bad."

That's little consolation to the students at the universities of Houston, North Dakota and Iowa

who are living in dorm lounges because their schools don't have rooms for them.

Boston University, like Miami, was forced to house students in hotels to cope with the housing crunch, while Loyola sent students to live at nearby Tulane University. And at the University of Connecticut, students are doubled and tripled into rooms to accommodate the overflow.

Baylor University, on the other hand, has too many rooms. Administrators announced two weeks ago they were converting a dormitory into a guest and conference hall.

"It's been confusing enough," Hallenbeck said. "None of us really has a handle on it. As far as determining the reasons, we have nothing concrete. We're just guessing."

He speculated that many campuses—expecting big enrollment drops this decade—failed to plan for a "little baby boom" in 1970 that now is producing a temporary surplus of freshmen. Or for their own success in keeping enrollments up by convincing "a greater percentage of high school students" to go to college.

Consequently, they put off building new dorms.

"Building new student housing is a huge capital investment," said David Byer of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

"Schools, in their strategic planning, maybe figured they wouldn't need more housing and put their priorities into academic programs."

More students, too, want to live in the dorms because off campus housing has become expensive, particularly in the Northeast.

"In the past, 74 percent of the students who lived on-campus returned to university (of Connecticut) housing," said Carmen Vance, assistant vice president for student affairs at UConn. "This year it's about 82 percent."

When schools do find room for students on-campus, it's often not

very satisfying.

Issenberg, for example, finally got a room on campus, but his new dwelling, he said, leaves a lot to be desired.

"The dorm was very dirty when we moved in, and the beds stink," he said.

"When we complain, the only

response we get is they say they can't do anything about it."

Still, Issenberg is happier on-campus than off, even though he was living the good life at the Biltmore.

So even though he's not happy with his new housing situation, "I'll just bear with it," he said. "I want to live on campus."



John Adams rests his foot in the sun on Oya Hill.

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WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER
vs MERRIMACK COLLEGE

2:00
WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY vs.
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3:00
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October 5-8, 1988

Wednesday, October 5

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King and queen elections



'63 Movie

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Thursday, October 6

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Dave Binder 60's Coffeehouse,
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Friday, October 7

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(Sponsored by Tau Phi Xi)

2:00-6:30pm

Oya Hill Social
(Sponsored by Kappa Gamma)

8:00pm-midnite

Streetdance, Appian Way
(Sponsored by WKNH)



Announcement of King & Queen, 10:00 pm

9:00pm

Fabulous Heavyweights
Pub Club Event

Saturday, October 8

10:00am

Homecoming Parade.
"TV SHOWS OF THE 60'S"

3:45pm

Awards Program- Soccer Game Half Time
Homecoming Float Awards and People's Choice Awards
Sumner Joyce Athletic Field



9:00pm-1:00am

Homecoming 60's Dance
Spaulding Gym (Sponsored by S.A.C.)
\$3 ADMISSION



U.S. students support human rights, Amnesty International

(CPS)— Tim Carrier, a University of Massachusetts student, and a big fan of U2, made it a point to catch the band on a 1986 MTV telecast.

I turned out the group's performance was part of Amnesty International's "Conspiracy of Hope" tour, designed to introduce the human rights group to students just like Carrier.

And it worked. In what had to be one of the most successful mass political recruiting efforts in recent campus history, Carrier, like 30,000 other people, joined the organization, eventually founding a UMass chapter.

Nationwide, the 250 campus and high school Amnesty chapters grew to "more than 1,000," reported Peter Larson of the group's membership office.

"I don't even equate Amnesty with music anymore," Carrier, who is taking this term off to work as an

intern with Amnesty International (AI), said.

"Now all I equate it with is human rights."

Of course the main purpose of the group, whose efforts won the 1978 Nobel Prize, is to lobby governments worldwide to get them to respect human rights. It publicizes the cases of "prisoners of conscience"—or political prisoners—and works to end the death penalty.

And while a healthy handful of U.S. students always has been involved with the issue, few "nonpartisan" groups have ever been able to build campus support in as short a time as Amnesty International did in 1986.

This month, despite having had a terrible time integrating all those new members two years ago, the group is actively recruiting students again.

This time it's called the "Human Rights Now" tour, and features

Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman, Sting, Peter Gabriel and Senegal's Youssou N'Dour.

"It's important to see the concerts—and our efforts to organize students—as one of the ways we're building a base of support for human rights," said Ellen Cull of Amnesty's Northeast office.

Building it that fast, however, can cause problems for a group.

Integrating such vast numbers of new members "strained our resources," confessed Jack Rendler, who helps coordinate AI's campus chapters, and, inevitably, brought in a lot of people who were fans of music—not human rights.

"I know Sting sings about it or something," one Indiana University student said when asked why she was attending a campus AI meeting.

That attitude, Amnesty officials say, was the source of their problems after the 1986 tour.

"The 'conspiracy' tour," recall-

ed Allen Hailey, a University of Oklahoma junior, "got more people involved, but some weren't getting the message."

Loala Hironaka, whose University of California at Berkeley chapter grew from 200 to 500 members after the "Conspiracy" concerts: "What happened in 1986 is that you have a lot of people join up, but you don't have time to form them."

It was hard, Hironaka said, to educate the new members about Amnesty's strictly nonpartisan, independent stance.

"Amnesty is supposed to be nonpartisan, but students are sometimes used in partisan ways," she said.

"You'd like to have ... the students understand Amnesty's mandate."

Steve Kotkin, also of the Berkeley chapter, called it "a question of philosophy."

"Some are for a smaller, tight-knit group where all members are in-

formed and involved. Others want a broader organization. I'm partial to greater numbers myself. We can always educate people after they join up."

Kotkin's in the majority. Unlike some other activist groups, Amnesty seems to believe that "the more the merrier," observed Roger Williams, a reporter for *Foundation News*, which covers charitable and volunteer organizations.

"The more people involved," Williams explained, "the greater the pressure they can bring to governments to respect human rights."

Recruiting all those warm bodies, moreover, has been "good for Amnesty," he said.

UMass student Carrier said its been especially good for human rights issue.

"Most who follow the cause," he contended, "don't do it because it's a rock star thing. Those people get washed out after the concerts are over."

Amnesty International USA Executive Director Jack Healey concedes AI has always had a modest attrition rate among its members, but that the huge volume of new members after the 1986 tour gave Amnesty a new edge.

So the group is out recruiting again. This time—it also mounted lower-key concerts in the late '70s and early '80s—there are only U.S. three stops—Philadelphia, Los Angeles and Oakland—for the "Human Rights Now" tour that will touch down in India, Europe, Japan, Africa, Latin America and perhaps even the Soviet Union before ending.

But at the same time, AI has designated the second week in October a U.S. campus activities week, complete with lectures and concerts to raise awareness of the issue.

"We'll have an Oklahoma 'Human Rights Now' concert with local bands," OU's Hailey promised.

While Rendler doesn't expect the new tour to generate as many new American members as the 1986 effort, Hailey reported it has already helped triple attendance—to 35 people—at the OU's chapter's fall meeting.

About 40 students were inspired enough by news of the concerts to attend an Amnesty organization meeting at Indiana University in September.

Reporter Williams thinks another key to AI's success is that, once the students get to their local campus meeting, they get to choose from a cafeteria assortment of ways to end torture around the world.

"Some people can fly to Southeast Asia to inspect prisons if they like," he said. "Others only need to commit themselves to writing a letter once a month."

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Campbell joins Career Services

By ADAM SCHAEFFER
Equinox Correspondent

"I want them (students) to be able to come here and explore a myriad of choices," said Patricia M. Campbell, newly-appointed director of Keene State's Career Services and Cooperative Education Program.

Campbell said one way to reach this goal is by expanding the amount of information the department offers to students.

Campbell has already instituted a computer program called "Siggy" that analyzes a student's interests and values and places them in a priority

order.

Campbell is already planning programs to make life after college an easier transition.

"We are hoping to bring in a major speaker on changing life roles. We are also exploring a senior retreat, which would help a small group of seniors face that first year out," she said.

Campbell is also working on developing a weekly or bi-weekly newsletter that would update students on the latest information concerning career services. Campbell said the newsletter would start

"no later than second semester."

The news letter already sent out by Career Services called *Great Futures*, "needs to come out more frequently," she said.

Campbell sees one of her main objectives as helping the student to see "what the social and professional skills they (students) need to have and how we can help in that process." Her other goal is to vision Career Services and Cooperative Education as "a place where students can find many options."

Henderson forms new music committee

MUSIC from page 3

"We need to be sure that people are aware of music as a discipline, and we need to know how to read music; to know how to hear music, and in the process, to know how to enjoy it," said Henderson.

In conjunction with the national society, Henderson formed the Council for the Society of Music Teacher's Education based on the

local level for New Hampshire. The council includes an elementary music teacher, a high school choral teacher, and representatives from Plymouth State, the University of New Hampshire, and Keene State, said Henderson.

"We are the pipeline from which improvements (in music education) will occur for our students," said Henderson.

Keene Normal School becomes a college

ARCHIVES from page 2

creased to 568. Butterfield Building was constructed for technical and industrial training. Keene and Plymouth now had an exchange program where a student wishing training in one subject would enroll at Keene, and if the subject was not offered at Keene, it was usually offered at Plymouth.

The school continued to grow, and in 1926 Huntress Hall was completed. The three-year course

was changed to a four year course, and in 1928 the school issued its first B. Ed. degrees to nine students. The male population on campus now numbered 100, and fraternities were organized.

A gymnasium was needed on campus, but the school could not raise the money. Governor Huntly N. Spaulding donated the necessary funds, and the gym was dedicated Sept. 4, 1928.

The school was accredited by the American Association of Teachers

"We really want to send out the best prepared students we can so that in the future our music in the public schools will be much better."

Both the national society and the state council are spokesmen for music educators. We are reacting to the quality of teaching and the standards from which the state level down to the public schools," said Henderson.

in 1931. In 1934 all students planning to teach in the elementary grades were required to take the three-year course, and by 1939 all the students were taking four year courses leading to a Bachelor of Education degree.

President Wallace E. Mason resigned as president of the school in 1939. A fitting climax to his service at Keene was the favorable action of the legislature to change Keene and Plymouth Normal Schools to state teachers colleges. The seniors that received their degrees in that thirtieth year were the first graduates of Keene Teachers College.

Dr. Lloyd P. Young was elected president, and another segment of the growth of the college was initiated. The student body numbered 375 that year, and the curriculum was expanded.

At the outbreak of World War II, the college offered a pilot training program. The school continued to run this program until after the

war and a total of 584 cadets were graduated.

In 1949 the college was recognized by the Veterans Administration as an institution where servicemen could receive an education under the G.I. Bill. The government provided a system of cottages for married veterans and their families.

By 1955 the enrollment was up to 662, and additional classroom space and dormitory accommodations was provided for by the construction of Morrison Hall and Monadnock Hall. The men were here in force, and Monadnock was the first men's dormitory on campus. An addition to Butterfield Building was completed in 1957, and a new Mason Library was completed in 1964.

Nimmo addresses politics, television, campaign '88

The Equinox, October 5, 1988 17

NIMMO from page 1

the race, Nimmo said.

"The beneficiary of Hart's bad press was Jesse Jackson," said Nimmo. "Jackson received the bump while Hart was thumped."

During the Republican and Democratic conventions televised this summer, "each party entered the convention phase with a precise plan," said Nimmo. For example, Nimmo described the Democratic game plan as "playing arena foot-

ball," while the Republicans ran "a good ground-game honoring the Gipper."

Nimmo said the Democratic National Convention in Atlanta "had the perception of unity with its constituents, supporters and followers."

On the other hand, "the Republicans were characterized by openness and inclusion, promoted by the vastness of the Superdome (the

site of the Republican National Convention in New Orleans)," said Nimmo.

In September, coverage of the campaigns was offset by Dan Quayle, the Republican vice presidential candidate. Nimmo said "the GOP received 60 percent coverage because of the (Dan) Quayle story." He said Quayle surprised the Bush campaign by hording

one-quarter of all network nightly coverage.

Nimmo hinted that the campaign of Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, the Democratic candidate for president, was cheated out of televised coverage by Quayle. For example, in the first two weeks after Dukakis was nominated, "no damage had been done to the Democrats, but the Quayle story (news on his avoiding the Vietnam War, questions about

his relationship with Paula Parkinson) eclipsed campaign efforts of the Democratic ticket almost 2-1," said Nimmo.

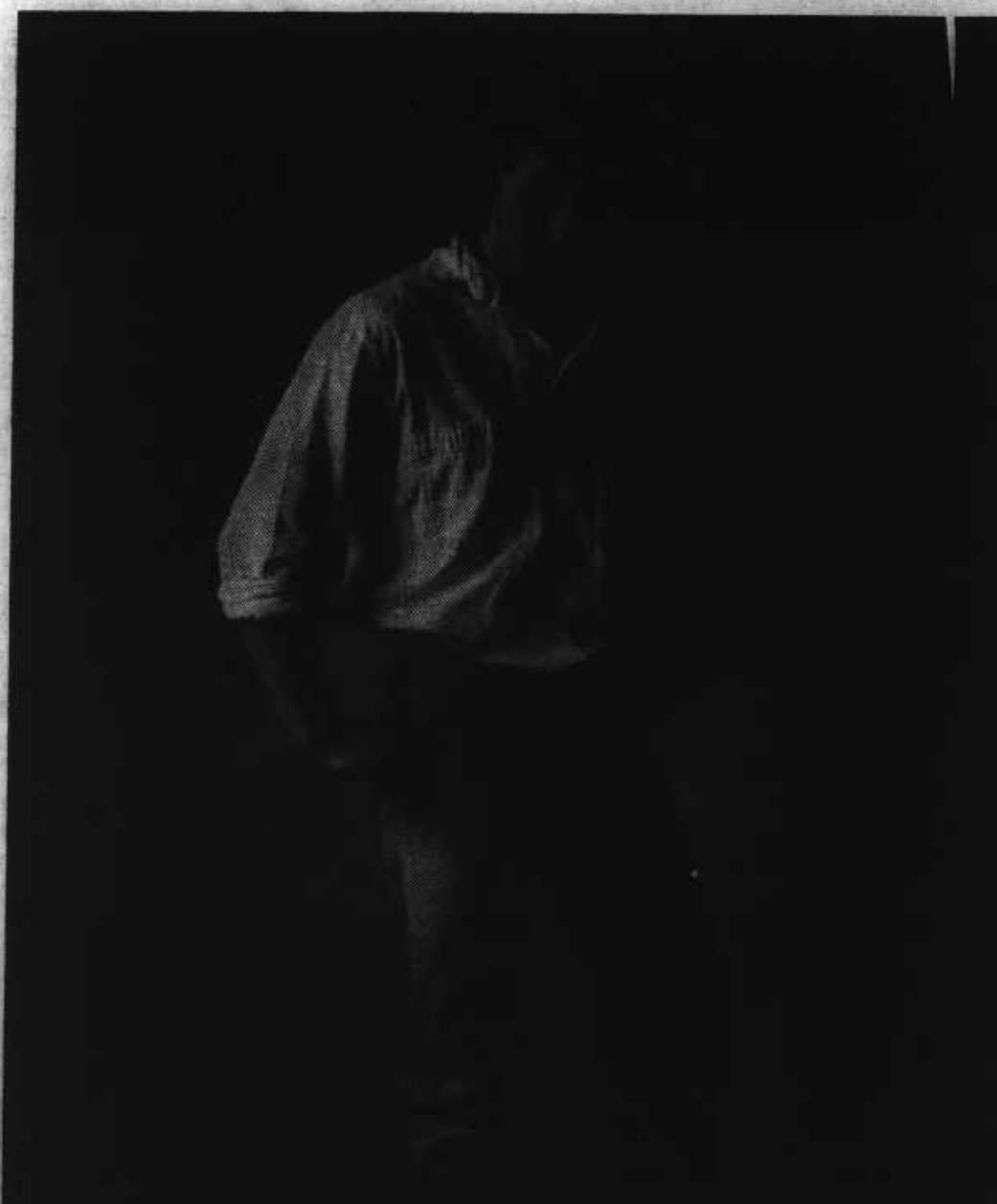
Nimmo said George Bush has also managed to avoid negative coverage by the networks. He said Dan Rather of CBS was the only major-network newscaster to harp on Bush's mistake of referring to Pearl Harbor day as Sept. 7, 1941 instead of Dec. 7, 1941.

"Dan Rather said Bush's quote on Pearl Harbor 'deserved to be in the Blooper Hall of Fame,'" Nimmo said. However, Tom Brokaw of NBC referred to the error but noted that Bush quickly corrected his mistake. Peter Jennings of CBS also sympathized with Bush saying, "there is room for error because he makes one speech after another."

In his presentation, Nimmo also said the relationship between journalists and politicians should be platonic. He said journalists and politicians should do their own jobs, not try to do each others.

"Television news is a craft, not a colleague," he said. "This is not brain surgery, not nuclear physics; it's only television."

"I don't want
a lot of hype.
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something I
can count on."



Greg Riley-University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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TKE burns PMD in 7 OTs, 37-31

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

In the world of sports, records come and go. Many of them stick for years and years while others may be broken. The longest standing record in sports history belongs to Frederick J. Flipstein of Poland, who completed 71 consecutive slam dunks in the 1817 full-contact Tiddly Winks world championships.

The record for the longest flag football game in Keene State Intramurals history was shattered Sunday afternoon. TKE outlasted Phi Mu Delta in a barn-burning battle of the "A" teams, 37-31, in seven overtimes.

TKE's number-one ranked offense was pitted against PMD's top-ranked defense. But the first half was painted green and gold.

Chris "I make the ball hiss" Ziegler threw for three scores, including a 45-yard Hail Mary bomb to exchange student Pedro Lopez. The PMD defense dominated the half as the Green Hornets led 18-0.

The second half was a flip side of the first as Sean Koza took over lead vocals, spinning three hit-singles to force an 18-18 tie.

If the score is tied at the end of regulation in the Intramural league, each team gets four plays to score from the 20-yard line. This is where the extra point becomes critical. The squad that receives the ball first could score a touchdown and/or add a one-point conversion with a pass, or run the ball for a two-point conversion.

Before Sunday, the old record for most overtimes played at Keene State was three. However, TKE and PMD rewrote the old script with the seven-overtime finish. Both teams had a chance to end it earlier; however, a dropped touchdown pass by PMD's Lopez and a defensive pass interference call sent it to the seventh OT.

In that final over time, the PMD offense was unable to score. At this point the game was tied at 31. Enter sidewalk-superhero Sean Koza and boy-wonder Pat "end the game? I can do that" Dolan. The two, who have been playing pass together all season long, hooked up on third down for the game-winning pass and a 37-31 final.

In other games, Sean Richards and

Brendon Perry led Alpha to a come-from-behind victory over Sigma Lambda Chi, 25-20. Player of the Week honors went to Old Swill's Bob Bulinski. The lefty quarterback threw for four touchdown passes as Old Swill drowned the Smoothies, 28-12. TKE "B" inflicted more wounds on PMD, defeating its "B" team, 17-7. And the Hangovers snuck past the Fighting Fiskers, 12-7.

In softball action, the powerhouses of Alpha Pi Tau and the Kamkazis continued to flex their muscles. The 'Kazis slugged Phi Mu Delta, 14-2 while the Alpha Senators doubled up the Fresh Recruits, 16-5. Earlier in the week PMD defeated the Bako Brothers 21-12, and the Kamkazis bombed Sigma, 22-12. Phi Kappa Theta rounded out the Saturday league with a 12-7 decision over the Mud Rins.

The Player of the Week in softball goes to Scott Belanger, and two-time winner Bill Murphy. They grabbed the award for displaying outstanding defensive skill that can only be compared to ex-Red Sox standouts Stan Papi and Frank Duffy.



Doug Dillon stiff-arms a Worcester State defender in Saturday's rugby match. Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

FOOTBALL from page 20

In football this week, Doug Flutie did it again as he led the comatose Patriots offense to a win over the Colts Sunday. Flutie turned the boring game into an exciting one in the fourth quarter, throwing for one touchdown and bootlegging the game-winner for a 21-17 win over the Colts. His performance jump-started the Patriots offense, which has been out to lunch this season. Although coach Raymond Berry is keeping quiet, the chances of Flutie starting against the lowly Green Bay Packers are good.

So much for the Bills unbeaten

season. They were hijacked by the

Bears Sunday in Chicago. One Bills player explained to the media that "we killed ourselves" and that they "...gave the game away." A Bears fan may differ with that assumption, and say it was more like the Bears grabbed the game away after the 24-3 rout...The L.A. Rams fell from the unbeaten ranks as well, losing to the Phoenix Cardinals. But the Cincinnati Bengals are 5-0 after trouncing the L.A. Raiders. Next week the Bengals go up against the Jets...The Green Bay Packers remain winless, strengthening its "loser of the week," reputation with an 0-5 record.

Cross College.

Down 1-0 at halftime, Keene came back 5:00 into the second half on a Liz Keats goal. Connelly recorded another assist.

Fifteen minutes later, Lisa Mor-do connected with Alison Foley for Keene's second goal. Freshman Philo Robinson scored the Lady Owls final goal on an assist from Keats.

Sydowski was impressed with Keene's turnaround.

"The first half they beat us to every ball," Sydowski said. "We were very slow and flat. The second half we really changed over and wanted it. We opened the field up with combination plays and were first to every single ball."

sity. The women played well but didn't get any help from the officials, said Sydowski.

"We beat them to the ball every time," Sydowski said. "It was really tough-nosed playing. The refs didn't help us at all. The second goal was a result of a bad call."

The bad call, which Sydowski said should have been called a drop ball, was ruled a direct kick for Adelphi. The scoring attempt was then thwarted by goalkeeper Susan Woodworth. However, the ball popped out of her hands when she hit the ground and Adelphi scored on the loose ball.

The Lady Owls picked up their other win of the week last Tuesday with a 3-1 victory against Holy

Butcher sees room for improvement for Owls

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

The Keene State men's soccer team may be celebrating an early Thanksgiving this year if things do not improve in the upcoming weeks.

That is the way Coach Ron Butcher sees it after the team dropped another road game against New Hampshire College, 3-0, dropping its record to 6-3-1.

"They wanted it more than we did," said Butcher, as he watched his team lose. Butcher said there is "no commitment" by his team and said he has done all the motivating possible to get his team to play at the winning level. Butcher said his team has a no-care attitude.

Lady Owls score big, boost record to 4-5-1

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team continued to improve its season with two victories last week, heightening its record to 4-5-1.

The Lady Owls brought home a 1-0 win on Sunday against Southhampton College. The Owls lone goal came in the first half on a Denise Lyons header from a Kim Connelly crosspass.

"We played very strong the first half," said assistant coach Meg Sydowski.

"We had the wind behind us but we couldn't capitalize on it. We really moved the ball well but only got one."

On Saturday the Lady Owls suffered a 2-0 loss to Adelphi Univer-

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

SAC members who want Rugby shirts will be charged. \$21.00. Bring money to Lillian in the student accounting office. Choose color of red or white. Deadline is Thurs. Oct. 6. Payment will be accepted at SAC's general meeting on Thurs.

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Film Theatre Manager: Training in all aspects of film management including ordering, billing and scheduling. Additional managerial duties. Keene, NH. All majors. (Professional Apprenticeship)

NOTICES

Dining Commons Advisory Board (DCAB) Meeting. Wednesday, Oct. 5 at the faculty dining room. Everyone is welcome.

Conversion Student's: Comprehensive exams for the Master of Education will be administered Nov. 1. Sign up in the Teacher Education Office, Elliot Hall by Oct. 15.

Come join the fastest growing sport in the region. Join KSC S.C.U.B.A. Club. Watch for our next meeting. We welcome beginners & experienced divers.

Society for Advancement of Management will have its weekly meeting on Oct. 6, in the Library Conference Room at 7 p.m. Anyone interested in the Management field is welcome to attend.

French Club trip to Quebec City October 14-16. For information look for meeting times on the bulletin board in Morrison Hall.

Personal relationships, social action, and the spirit of service are the subjects of two videos featuring Ram Dass, author of "Be Here Now" and "How Can I Help?" This meditation teacher, a former Harvard university professor, will also share specific practices for making everyday life a journey of self-discovery. The videos will be presented at 7 p.m. on Oct. 7, in the Drenan Auditorium. The videos are part of the series "How Then Shall We Live?" being presented by the Keene State College Film Society and Monadnock WAND (Women's Action For Nuclear Disarmament). The series is being shown on alternate Friday evenings at Drenan Auditorium and is free of charge. For more information, call 357-4683.

Education Majors: The PPST will be administered on Nov. 19. Sign up in the Teacher Education Office, Elliot Hall by Nov. 4. Bring check for \$35 made out to "PPST Program Services".

What is there to do on Thursday night you ask? Well SAC has the answer. See Dave Binder Thurs. Oct. 6, at the Mabel Brown Room.

Sigma Rho Upsilon's Rush scheduled for Thurs. night has been cancelled. There will be a joint rush at with Alpha Pi Tau Tues. night instead.

Want to join the largest programming organization on campus? Then come to S.A.C.'s general meetings every Thursday at 5:30 in the Mable Brown Room. Have fun by getting involved with S.A.C.

Give it a try...Rush Tau Phi Xi Final Sign Thursday at 8 p.m.

Tie Dye with Tau Phi Xi Friday October 7 on Oya Hill 2:30-5:00.

EQUINADS

Psychotic Girlfriend Rules The Wasteland! Hipster is a genius. Then again, maybe he's just a weird kid with yellow hair.

Happy Birthday Nick!

CENTE—Ole' and happy birthday from all the collapsed kidney and livers?

A&B—How many trucks can you park there?

Hi Michele, I hope it was regular!

E.T. don't know what I'd do without you! I love you so much! xox Babs

To Capt. Hormone, You'll get yours when the time comes. Your V.P.

Jack, Lisa, Sharon, Melissa and Kara. Thank you for all the love, support and understanding you've given me. Not to forget, listening. You all mean so much to me. A.M.

Amy: The U.S. Olympic frisbee team called and said that your tryout was cancelled because no one on the team wanted to try to catch your passes. You also have just received your first Equinad. Beware of photographers in elevators. They're dangerous. Jeff

Jeff, thanks for blowing me off! The Football Queen.

To K.M., I love your thigh. Happy Anniversary! Love, PL

Pam, You little play thing. Is your friend Kris available? The Secret Spooker!

Brooke, Hope you have a great Birthday! Lots of love, your roomie, Cheryl

Hello Merri, Hello Tara. Here I am in, Hrakata. I'm just barely situated, but be sure to tell Tom Dumford that I made it. With love, Michael "Yogie" Bendel

Thanks to all the awesome people for such a raging birthday! Most of all you, Jen Brack! What would I do without you? You too Molloy. I love all you guys! More than grateful Jennifer. P.S. The ultimate team better have kicked some boodie at UMO. Hope you guys didn't munch too much!

Nick: You look better under a rock. You big tump head. Love Mellonhead and Bagface (The Sex Kittens)

Ooh, Ooh, Baby, Ooh! How about some more champagne, cheese, and peanut butter sandwiches? I promise not to hog all the blankets. I didn't want to do homework tonight anyways! Love, your New Roommate.

Are you reading this? Do you even know that this is for you? We haven't even spoken to each other. Perhaps exchanging smiles is enough.

Delta Nu Psi- You're the greatest! I love you. Teddy

Mike, Karl, and Scott- Just keep it up, I'll get you when you least expect it...Remember Mike, "your wish is my command," It's Christmas... "Hi" to all my sophomore bonehead buds! Karen

Lauren and Kelly, Thanks for caring, it means a lot to me. Jeff

Fidget- Can you believe you've been my little sister for a whole year?! I am even more than I was then! Here's to a great year! BonBon

Ooh, Ooh Baby, ooh! How about some more champagne, cheese and peanut butter sandwiches? I promise not to hog all the blankets. I didn't want to do homework tonight anyways! Love, your new roommate.

Pyro, You better keep smilin'! Things will get better soon. Love, Teddy.

To whom it may concern, "What he knows can sink this nation." Oh No! P&K.

Nick, thank you. Love, "Sherley".

Graceland, since caffeine has that "adverse effect" on you, the second floor forbids any more consumption of that chaos-causing substance. God Knows we need our beauty sleep.

O.K. Candi and Tina- Let's do Quebec for a real Birthday celebration! Amanda

To the men's and women's Cross Country Teams: Best of luck at Lehigh Pennsylvania and have fun!

To Huntress 3 North...Who's got the cow in their room?

Hey are you driving? I love you Jenn. P.S. You really are a nice guy, don't go changing not even for me babel Peace, Love and Decorum in our house! It's much nicer that way, wouldn't you say?

Chris Brady- You've been trying and it really shows- Thanks for the Lil' Feet ticket!

To the red headed Irishman- I don't even know your name, but I think I'm in love...

Equinad Policy

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

It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world

'63 Movie

Wednesday, Oct. 5th 7:00pm

Drenan Auditorium

Introduced by Larry Benaquist, Professor of Film Studies

part of HOMECOMING 1988

FREE

Counseling Center Groups

ACAP/ACOA 4:30-5:30 Malcolm, Ann

Assertiveness Training and Communication Skills....Th 1:30-2:30 Malcolm

Eating Disorders Group...T 6:00-7:00 Lindy

E.D.G.E. Support Group...tba Jean Lindy

Gay/Lesbian Support Group...W 6:00-7:00

Men's Support Group...W 6:30-7:30 Malcolm

Stress and Relaxation Group Human Potential...W 4:00-5:00 Malcolm

Substance Use Issues Group...Th 6:30-7:30 Malcolm

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group (Rape &/or Incest)...M 2:00-3:00 Judith, Jean

"Women Who Love Too Much" Women's Therapy Group...T 12:30-1:30 Lindy

3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446

Groups Begin Week of October 10.

SPORTS

Watson: This week could make-or-break season

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

As the Keene State women's field hockey team approaches the second half of the season, Coach Amy Watson said this week will make or break its season.

On Saturday, the Owls hosted Southern Connecticut State University. The locals earned a 1-0 victory on Freshman Kirstin Sweazy's goal. Despite the lack of scoring on behalf of the Owls, Watson said the Owls outplayed their opponent.

"Once again we outshot the other team," said Watson, noting the Owls fired 29 shots to Southern's 10. Goalkeeper Lisa Fox notched her third shutout of the season.

According to Watson, Kerry McDevitt was outstanding at sweeper. Watson also mentioned Sharon Walsh as turning in an all-out effort.

"Sharon played probably her best game of the season thus far," Watson said, and she also noted that Sophomore Kathy Curley performed well.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls narrowly squeezed by Assumption College with a 1-0 victory. Suzie Page scored the lone Owl goal, on an assist from Jennifer Knox.

"We outplayed them more than the score indicated," said Watson. The Owls' offensive line outshot Assumption, 26-5, she said.

"We played well...it's just so

frustrating we didn't get the ball in the net," Watson said.

Fox had trouble building up a sweat, collecting five saves to record her second shutout of the young season. After seven games, Fox has recorded 48 saves, allowing an average of 1.6 goals-per-game.

Looking back on the five-week

old season thus far, Watson is pleased with her team's performance.

"I suppose we're doing okay so far. We have beat whom we have supposed to beat," she said.

Citing players in particular, Watson mentioned the outstanding play of Lori Osterberg. She leads the team in scoring (eight goals) and

total points (18). Walsh leads the team in assists (seven) and is second in total points (11).

On the defensive side of the field, Amy Canton "has played really consistent in the backfield," Watson said, and Jennifer Knox "has played well on defense."

Keene will take the field tomorrow against rival Plymouth State College at 3:30 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. The Owls will also host Bridgewater State on Saturday at 2 p.m. Bridgewater knocked Keene from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last year, and Watson said this year's match is crucial.



Sharon Walsh leads the charge against Southern Connecticut State College during the Lady Owls 1-0 win Saturday. Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

The Red Sox were true to character this week as they backed into the playoffs. The Red Sox clinched the Eastern Division title on a down-trodden note, losing six of their last seven games.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens will start for the Red Sox while Dave Stewart and Bob Welch will take the mound for the A's...The Red Sox hope two old friends don't come back to haunt them. Don Baylor and Dave Henderson, from 1986 Red Sox fame, are expected to play big roles in the playoffs against their former teammates...Speaking of the A's, Jose Canseco, the boy wonder, is furious over statements by Washington Post columnist Thomas

between 1984-85. Boswell also said players around the American League call steroids a "Jose Canseco Milkshake." It's interesting how steroids are the hot topic in sports since the Olympics...Another horse on the Oakland A's, Mark McGwire, has homered in every park except the "Homerdom" itself, the Metrodome in Minnesota.

In the National League, the New York Mets collide with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Mets reach-

ed the 100-victory plateau this season and plan to send Dwight Gooden to the mound in the opening game...The Dodgers figure on Orel Hershiser, who broke Don Drysdale's record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings-pitched. Hershiser hurled a 10-inning, scoreless stint to reach 59 innings without giving up a run...Talk about heartbreakers, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays came one out away from a no-hitter in consecutive starts. In both games, Stieb had two outs and two strikes on the batter in the ninth before he surrendered a hit...Have you ever heard of stacking the odds in your favor? Well, Red Sox fan Mike Dollard submitted 3,000 entry postcards with Dwight Evans name on them in the Red Sox Tenth Player Award contest. Only 10,000 total entries were submitted. Dollard won a truck.

Worse thing about the contest was the award is generally given to a player who has exceeded expectations, such as Jody Reed or Todd Benzinger.

see FOOTBALL page 18

Volleyballers successful with Whitcomb at helm

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

Tribby Whitcomb was successful in her first attempt at collegiate volleyball coaching. She guided the Lady Owls to a victory against New Hampshire College last Tuesday night. But the season is not going to be as easy as taking three out of four from NHC.

Whitcomb's nine woman squad is down to eight. Of that eight, one player, Sue Nichols, has a back injury, and Whitcomb described her performance "off and on."

Last week's tournament at the University of New Haven showed Whitcomb and her Lady Owls that the team has to find some way to conquer their practice problems.

The Lady Owls opened up the tournament Friday night by winning

their first game against Southern Connecticut State University, 15-4. However, they went on to lose the next two and the match as well.

Playing four teams on Saturday, Keene lost to Fairfield University, Pace University, and beat Mercy College. In Keene's final game of the tournament they lost again to Pace University, 2-15, 2-15.

"The last game was the worst," Whitcomb said. "They know it, and they know I know it. There are no secrets there. We're hurting on offense. We're going to work on it the next days at practice."

But Keene's play was not all bad. "Our defense was very good," Whitcomb said.

"The individual matches lasted over an hour in play time. I think it's because each team really had to work for their points. Overall there was good play by everybody and the teamwork was there."



The EQUINOX

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Diane Daudelin from Carle Hall and Nick LaCasse from Phi Kappa Theta sit proudly with their Homecoming crowns. Equinox/Jennifer Swift

USNH files lawsuit pertaining to asbestos

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
Equinox Reporter

The University System of New Hampshire has filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court to recover the cost of asbestos removal in more than 150 buildings on college campuses in the system, according to court records and Wayne Gehman, paralegal assistant to the general counsel of the USNH.

The suit seeks more than \$5 million in damages from more than 20 defendants including a local company, Keene Corporation. The defendants are charged with nine violations, including negligence, violation of warranty, misrepresentation and conspiracy, according to district court records.

The suit, to be decided by a jury trial beginning Oct. 1, 1989, charges that, "The defendants knew or should have known about the dangers of their asbestos products since the 1930's; however, the defendants concealed and did not disclose said dangers, and plaintiff did not discover...the dangers of defendants' asbestos products and the need to remove or otherwise abate them until recently."

Under the charge of conspiracy, the suit states the defendants "conspired...to deprive the public and expected users and consumers of asbestos products of the medical and scientific data, which would have warned of the dangers of asbestos."

Buildings at Keene State, Plymouth State, UNH and other state schools have been affected by the use of asbestos in their construction. The asbestos material exists primarily in the insulation around pipes and in floor and ceiling tiles.

During the summer, five buildings at Keene State were rid of all asbestos material, said Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration.

Mallat said Hale Building, Fiske Hall, Huntress Hall, Parker Hall, and Joslin Hall, are "devoid of asbestos" as a result of the \$91,000 cleanup.

The concern over the presence of asbestos containing materials in college buildings was first sparked by a nationwide concern over the possible cancer causing properties of asbestos, said Mallat.

He also said that prior to this summer's cleanup, there had been extensive work done in Elliot Hall and in the basement of Huntress Hall.

"The ultimate goal of the process is the removal of all asbestos-containing materials from the campus," Mallat said.

Mallat said all of the buildings on campus are being monitored for asbestos in the air. He also said that when airborne fibers are found asbestos is cleared as soon as possible.

Sturnick creates parking task force

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

In an effort to combat the parking problem at Keene State, Judith Sturnick, president of the College, is instituting a presidential task force on parking. The committee will be responsible for developing short and long-term recommendations on ways to ease the parking crunch.

The chairperson for the task force will be Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs at Keene State. Rich said Tuesday she plans to call

the group's first meeting next week. Members of the committee will include four students, one member from the operating staff, one principal administrator, one faculty member and one dean.

Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration, and Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, will be ex officio members of the committee, Rich said.

Student membership to the committee was voluntary, Rich said. She announced the formation of the task

force at last Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting in an attempt to circulate information about the committee.

"Everyone thought it was a good idea," said Eric Wilson, president see FORCE page 15

Lit. festival to be held Saturday

The 12th Annual Children's Literature Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 in the main auditorium of the Arts Center at Keene State.

David White, professor of education at Keene State and co-ordinator of the festival since it began in 1978, said this year's festival will feature Anthony Brown, the first author from outside the United States.

White said the addition of an international author will become a tradition for future festivals. Susan Monroe, assistant director

of the Children's Festival for the past three years, has been instrumental in getting adolescent authors such as M.E. Kerr for the conference, White said.

The reputation of Keene State's Literature Festival has increased since it was held in the Spaulding Gym with approximately 125 people attending. Today the festival attracts 600 and has been sold out since 1985.

"The last two festivals have sold out within 10 days. Many are on a waiting list," said White.

White said the festival is a self-supporting event. The Spaulding-Potter grant financed the first conference, but since that time conference fees and a designated percentage for every book sold at the conference covers the expense.

The increased popularity of the festival has enabled White and Monroe to offer two scholarships each year for two students interested in the study of children's literature. Each scholarship is equal to the amount of in-state tuition for one semester.

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