

SPORTS

Hooters win 2, drop 1, standings now at .500

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

Keene State's ultimate disc team, the Hooters, had a "pretty good" weekend, according to league president Pat Schaffner. The Hooters won two games and dropped one, bringing their record to the .500 level at a respectable 3-3.

In the first game of the weekend tourney, the Hooters downed Wesleyan University, 15-11. Led by the scoring of John Sheen, Tom Cole, and Chris Brady, the Hooters "kind of surprised everyone," said Schaffner.

The Hooters won their second match of the weekend when they downed the Undertakers, a Boston-based club, 13-10. Along with Sheen, Cole and Brady, Schaffner said Alex Conni scored for the Hooters. The Undertakers proved to be no competition for the Hooters. "They were really not that good,"

Schaffner said.

The only thing that stood between the Hooters and a perfect weekend was another Boston-based club, Soft Tower.

Experience was on the side of Soft Tower as it took no prisoners in downing the Hooters, 15-4.

"They were a really good team," Schaffner said. "They have played together for eight years."

On Saturday, the Hooters will host the annual Brodrick Lee Memorial Tournament. Named for an ultimate disc player who died on the field during a match, the tourney will begin at 8 a.m. on the athletic field.

Teams from Boston University, Boston College, Brown, the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, MIT, University of Connecticut Alumni and Keene State Alumni will all participate in the event, said Schaffner.



Sean Sullivan passes the Frisbee past his opponent in last week's Ultimate Frisbee tournament.

Equinox/Jonathan Sheehan

Volleyball team looking for players

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The season has not been an easy one for the volleyball team. The squad is down to seven players, and coach Trilby Whitcomb wants to make known that it's not too late to join the squad.

"It's awfully hard to practice with no one to return the balls," Whitcomb said. "The more people on the team, the more competition we can give and the more the players can improve. We have a lot of games left. It's not like we're going to play two or three (matches) and that's the end of the season."

The Lady Owls lost to both Dartmouth College and Smith College last Monday. Although they won

their first game against Dartmouth, the Owls then lost the next two. In its match against Smith, Keene failed to win a game.

Whitcomb isn't looking at each loss as a disappointment, because she feels the losses help.

"Winning is nice," Whitcomb said. "When you lose, it's inconsequential. What you now know is there's another problem. When you lose you find new things to work on at practice."

The women participated in a tournament at Springfield College on Oct. 1 and lost to the host team, 3-15, 3-15. Keene lost to Bryant College 3-15, 6-15, but won the consolation match against St. Joseph College, 15-3, 15-10, 17-15.

The 3-9 Owls still have some sparks on the squad. "The people we have are good," Whitcomb said. "We changed our offense and it seems to work well. We did well having to do it all of a sudden, having practiced it only one day."

This week the Lady Owls are going to continue to work on their offense.

"All the teams we've played had a better offense than we had," Whitcomb said. "We get it over but not with much force. We need to hit with more determination."

"Occasionally we do, but not consistently," she continued. "Our defense is good and we have a lot of hustlers. Offensively, we have to play better."

Lady Owls turn season around with 3 wins

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's soccer team collected three more victories this week, having won seven of its last eight games to improve their record to 7-5-1.

The Lady Owls dominated Kutztown University on Sunday, outshooting it 28-0 for a 3-0 victory at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Sophomore Liz Keats scored the first of three Lady Owl goals at the 4:56 mark of the first half. Freshman Philo Robinson assisted as the Owls took a 1-0 advantage. Robinson then went on to score the next two goals, the first on an assist from Denise

Lyons and her second unassisted.

Coach Ken Howe is pleased with his team's play and because of Keene's domination, he was able to substitute for his starters.

"We played well," Howe said. "We played our type of game. It was good to get to work in other players. A couple people showed me some good stuff."

The rain and cold weather did not dampen Saturday's 1-0 victory for Keene against Merrimack College. Robinson scored Keene's lone goal in the first half off a Kara Matarrese cornerkick.

On Thursday Keene beat Dartmouth College, 3-0.

"It was probably our best total team game," Howe said. "Lisa Mordo played probably her finest game of the year and Denise Lyons was all over the place, as usual."

Mordo scored at the 33:45 mark of the first half. Robinson scored in the second half on a Liz Keats assist and Heather Doucette headed in a Lisa Mordo cornerkick for Keene's third goal.

This week the Lady Owls will host St. Anselm College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The squad will then travel to Florida for a game against Barry University on Saturday and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro on Sunday.

Owls bounce back, defeat U. of Lowell

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

It was a happy homecoming for the Keene State men's soccer team this weekend. Coming off a big 3-1 conference victory at the University of Lowell, Keene State slipped by nationally-ranked C.W. Post on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field, 2-0.

The win extended the Owls winning streak at home to 13. The two wins improved the Owls record to 8-3-1.

In a must-win game against Lowell last Wednesday, Keene showed why they are defending conference champions. If the Owls lost to Lowell, they could have been eliminated from the four-team New England Collegiate Conference playoffs in November. What would have made matters worse is the fact Keene is hosting the playoffs.

But the Owls won the game they needed to win and lifted their conference record to 1-2-1.

Keene scored first when freshman Jim Prouty and Paul Gladu teamed on a breakaway to score at the 16:00 mark of the first half. However Lowell tied the game just before the half with a goal of its own. The shot was deflected off a Keene State

defender and ended up in the net to tie the game.

Keene State had a chance to take the lead on a Rudy Doliscat penalty shot but the Chiefs remained in the game when Doliscat wasted his opportunity.

Keene made good on a Mark Kernohan cornerkick. Matt Terwilliger booted it home to take a 2-1 lead. Tony Lepore scored an insurance goal.

Saturday's game against C.W. Post was just as tight. Both goalies, Jamey Durham and Post's Chris Black, maintained scoreless halves. But Doliscat broke open the game when he delivered a perfect pass to Martin Poirier, who made a diving header past Black. Not content on a 1-0 lead, Keene scored again when John Clegg rebounded a Ricky Howard shot and scored.

The Owls return to action today when they host St. Anselm at 3 p.m. On Saturday, Keene travels to Bridgeport for a meeting with Sacred Heart in an all important game. In their pursuit of post-season play, the Owls can only hope they lose no more than one of their last three conference games.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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A student inspects the damage done to a jeep placed on Appian Way to attract attention during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Equinox/Jennifer Swift

Campus receives \$40,000 NGM grant

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

The National Grange Mutual Insurance Company presented the College with a \$40,000 grant yesterday to be used for the development of alcohol/substance abuse programs on campus.

Students, administrators, faculty and staff attended the acceptance ceremony at the home of Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State. Sturnick accepted the grant from Phillip Koerner, president of NGM.

"This is the kind of community support the campus appreciates," Sturnick said after accepting the grant. "You will see tangible results."

Four programs are already being planned for implementation next fall, said Richard DeSantis, professor of

safety studies at Keene State. DeSantis will serve as project director developing alcohol/substance abuse programs to benefit students, faculty and staff.

A students' assistance program designed to help students with alcohol- and drug-related problems is one example. The group will be comprised of people who will recommend services and counseling to such students, he said.

A Peer Educators Group (PEG) is also being organized as a course at the College. It will appear in the spring-semester listing of courses, and students will receive credit for participating. The program here existed several years ago, but was discontinued due to lack of funding.

see GRANT page 13

Trumbull to receive teaching award for service to College

Virginia Trumbull, professor of special education at Keene State, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award at the College.

Trumbull has taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in communication disorders and learning disabilities at the College since 1974.

The award honors Trumbull's ex-

cellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, and rapport and effective advisement of students.

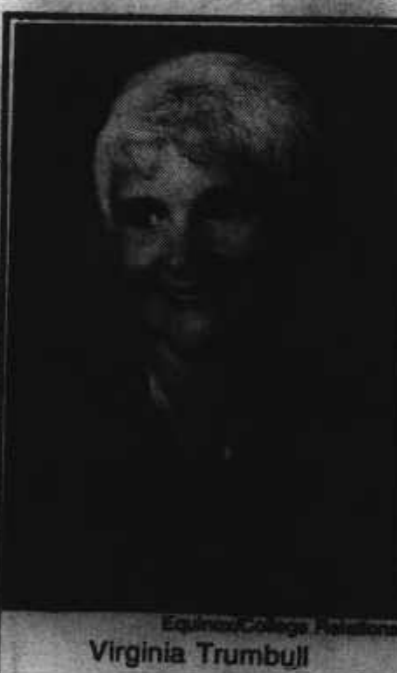
She received a bachelor's degree from Antioch College, a master's degree from Keene State College and her doctorate from the University of Virginia.

While at Keene State, Trumbull has been instrumental in many programs for learning disabled students.

Trumbull is also active in other facets of the college community. She has served on the College Senate, Special Services Board, Athletic Control Board and several other boards and committees.

She has also been active in areas outside of the college. Dr. Trumbull has been a consultant to the New Hampshire Department of Education, developed programs such as a summer camp for handicapped children, and a substitute teacher program while working with the Fall Mountain teaching Corps and spent her sabbatical working at the Crooked Mountain Rehabilitation Center with the Head Injury Unit.

The official presentation of the award will take place during the Honors Convocation Sunday Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.

Equinox/College Relations
Virginia Trumbull

Assembly reviews bills, proposals

By AMY WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly reviewed five proposals, and approved three bills at its meeting last night in the Keene Lecture Hall.

The Assembly accepted the following proposals from the finance committee: Student Government-\$6,313.22; potential funding account-\$5,608; the contingency fund-\$13,730.96; the contingency reserve-\$262.27; and the capital fund-\$8,036.56. In the past, these accounts have provided funding for various campus organiza-

tions such as WKNH, the Social Activities Council and the French Club. The potential funding account was created last year by the finance committee and Jay O'Leary, student assembly treasurer.

"We set up this account so that it does not take money away from our other accounts," said O'Leary.

The contingency fund was created through mandatory fees paid by full-time students with each student paying \$54. Part-time students pay a mandatory fee of \$1.85 per credit which funds the contingency reserve.

"The capital account is our money to work with, and the way we use it is for capital equipment and improvements," said O'Leary.

The capital account grows each year through the "trickle down theory." This theory allows extra money in other accounts to be placed in the capital account at the end of the year.

In other business Tuesday night, assembly members passed three bills concerning budgets for the Keene State chapter of the American Society of University Composers, the French Club, and Phi Alpha Theta (Keene State's History Club).

The American Society of University Composers received \$1776 from the finance committee. The new budget is only 80 percent of the ASUC's original proposal.

The French Club and Phi Alpha Theta also received 80 percent of their proposed budgets. The French Club received \$440 of a proposed \$550, and Phi Alpha Theta received \$408 of a requested \$510.

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FEATURES

Phelps travels to Spain

By ELIZABETH KOISTINEN
Equinox Reporter

Many Keene State students dream about travelling to Europe, but the majority never take the opportunity to inquire about the different study-abroad programs available.

Paula Phelps, a second-semester junior majoring in language, ventured abroad to Spain last semester, unsure of what was in store for her.

At first, Phelps considered the trip a necessity.

"Travelling abroad is a requirement for all language majors. That's what I am, and that's why I went," she said.

Phelps said she was also slightly nervous about leaving Keene State.

"It was nerve-racking," said Phelps. "I had never had an actual experience with a Spanish person, only an in-class experience, which is different."

After arriving in Seville, Phelps learned she would be living with a widowed woman. She said the arrangement presented some communication problems.

"First, there was a culture gap,

but also, there was an (30 to 40 years) age gap which made things difficult," she said. "The first couple of weeks I was afraid to come out of my room. It was so hard to communicate. But she helped me as best she could with hand signals until I came out of my shell."

Phelps did enjoy El Centro Norte Americano de Seville, the school she attended.

"It is a school run for American students. This made things a lot easier," she said. "Some of the professors could speak fluent English, and all of the teachers understood (what we were going through). The teachers offered us extra help and the students offered their own form of support because we were all going through the same thing."

In addition to meeting other American students, Phelps also became friendly with a few Spanish people her age. "They spoke Spanish with me and showed me (the country)."

After the first few weeks in Spain, Phelps said she began to notice the differences between American and Spanish cultures. Besides the differences in foods and language,

Phelps also realized that Spaniards lead a slower-paced life than Americans.

"Everyone is so laid back. Here, it is go, go, go! Everything is based on a time clock."

Now, when reflecting back on her experience, Phelps said she was grateful to study abroad.

"I was thrown in, but I'm also glad I went. I am so much more open and objective now. I grew up."

In addition to spiritual growth, Phelps also acquired a greater appreciation for the U.S.

"Here, we are so lucky. We have many opportunities for jobs. In Spain, students might not get to (pursue) a career. There are no jobs available."

Travelling and learning in Spain made Phelps realize the importance of studying abroad.

"The language we learn in class is not like the education one gets on the streets of Spain," she said. "One learns more from people than from books."



Paula Phelps discusses the importance of traveling abroad.

New sculpture created for College

By KIRSTEN LOUY
Features Editor

Atharor, the seven-ton, large-scale travertine sculpture created by New Hampshire artist Jandeni (Jean-Denis Cruchet), was officially dedicated to Keene State last Sunday

in a ceremony at the Arts Center.

The sculpture, standing nearly seven-feet tall, has many different textures ranging from a smooth marble-like surface, to protrusions of rough crystal.

An art selection committee chose Jandeni from seven finalists to create a stone sculpture that would permanently be displayed on the Arts Center patio.

Funding for the program was made possible through the "Percent for Art Program"—a collaboration between Keene State and the N.H. State Council on the Arts.

Jandeni began work on Atharor in Tuscany, Italy in 1987. After working 10-hours-a-day for a one-year period in an Italian quarry, the four-piece sculpture was shipped from Italy to Boston.

Atharor was carefully installed at Keene State on September 23.

"We are delighted, absolutely thrilled with the sculpture," said Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, at the dedication ceremony. "The sculpture now belongs to the citizens of the Monadnock region."

The sculpture will continually remind the public of the importance of art.

"The sculpture allows citizens to experience art in their everyday lives," said Edith Grodin, chairperson of the N.H. State Council on the Arts.

Appearing almost biblical, Atharor stands in grand eloquence representing the superb craftsmanship of art existent in New Hampshire.



The newest addition to the Art Center is the Atharor sculpture by Jandeni.

Psych lab offers in-depth study, hands-on experience

By ELIZABETH KOISTINEN
Equinox Reporter

The tape is over, and the lights go on. All the students are excited to discuss what they witnessed—a man with 53 separate personalities.

These students are enrolled in a psychology lab class added this year to the Psychology Department at Keene State.

Neil Montgomery, professor of psychology, is excited about the progress of the new lab.

"The dean gave us a series of rooms on the second floor of the science building. He also provided funds for equipment," Montgomery said. He is also pleased with the way the course is structured.

"The class is a way (for the students) to get more exposure to what they are studying," said Montgomery.

"Right now we are watching movies (on topics studied) and talk about them afterward. Soon we will be doing an experiment on weight discrimination," he said.

The lab meets as a supplement to the psychology class the students are now taking.

"The lab isn't a lecture," said Jill Fisher, a student in Montgomery's class.

"It's smaller and less in-

timidating," she said.

"The lab is more personal than class," said Kathy Thamm, also a student in the class.

"We get to see and feel psychology. The lab is hands-on experience," Thamm said.

The majority of Montgomery's students agrees that individual attention, and actual participation in experiments and discussions create a rewarding atmosphere.

Due to the interest sparked by the lab, plans to extend the program are already being discussed. Montgomery plans to expand the program to two lab courses next semester and three for the following year.

'From Our Archives'

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Literature Fest honors writers

By LISA BACH
Equinox Reporter

Approximately 600 lovers of literature attended the 12th Annual Children's Literature Festival last Saturday afternoon in the Arts Center at Keene State.

David White, coordinator of the festival, said this year's event was a success.

"This was the easiest one yet. For those running the day, everything went smoothly," he said.

Many students assisted White during the festival, including Joanne Grimes and Karin Haggerty—recipients of the 1988 Keene State College Literature Scholarship. The scholarship is supported by funds generated by the annual literature festival.

On Saturday, White began the festival by telling the audience that *USA Today* listed the literature festival in its national column of daily events as the "event of the day" in New Hampshire.

This year marked the first time the conference featured an international author/illustrator—Anthony Browne. Browne came from Kent, England to speak at the festival.

In his opening speech, White commended the work of Arnold Lobel, the artist who designed the logo for the festival's stationery. Lobel, who died last December, was ill when he agreed to take the assignment, said White.

Four other authors and illustrators were also on hand for the festival. Vermont's Jim Arnosky has written over 25 children's books focusing on naturalistic themes. At the festival he discussed what inspires him to write.

"I won't share what I see with my family, until I write it down. That's my job. I operate on a need to share. I won't write it if I tell my wife first," said Arnosky.

Jean Craghead George of Chappaqua, N.Y. also spoke at the festival. She received the 1973 Newberry Award for her book *Julie and the Wolves*.

M.E. Kerr, author of adolescent novels, entertained the audience for 45 minutes with stories of her childhood. Susan Monroe, assistant director of the festival, introduced Kerr and said, "(She) has the ability to explore contemporary issues without exploiting the topics."

Kerr's 1983 novel, *Night Kites* is an example of her ability to deal with sensitive issues. The book focuses on the life of a boy who has AIDS.

"I wrote the book when AIDS was called Gay Cancer," said Kerr. Four of Kerr's books also received the *New York Times* Outstanding Book of the Year award.

Browne, an author/illustrator for 12 years, spoke about his new edition of *Alice's Adventures in Wonderland*. He discussed how people in the literary world believe there is no need for another *Alice in Wonderland*.

Paul Zelinsky, a recipient of a Caldecott Honor Award for Hansel and Gretel and *Rumpelstiltskin*, was the festival's last speaker.

When asked how he chooses the stories he illustrates, he said it is due to the "feeling that it gives me...usually it's something I've never done before."



Dr. Phillip Kendall, a candidate for vice president for academic affairs at the College, speaks with Professor Donald Flemming during an open forum Monday.

N.H. Legislature approves proposed budget request

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

The New Hampshire Legislature unanimously approved on Sept. 29 a proposed \$125.2 million request from the University System of N.H. for 1990 and 1991, said Ron Paradis, director of college relations. This appropriation is part of the total \$318 million proposed budget.

A proposed education and general budget totaling \$318 million, is what the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State and Keene State estimate is needed to finance education and general operations in fiscal 1990 and 1991. The fiscal year for 1990 starts July 1, 1989.

Jay V. Kahn, vice president for finance and planning at the College, helped construct the \$318 million proposal. The budget was based on input received from the budget advisory committee which met last year, said Paradis. Money for the education and general budget comes from state appropriated funds, tuition and miscellaneous income, he said.

If the current budget proposal is passed by the New Hampshire Legislature and the governor, Keene State tuition for 1989-90 would increase \$300 per year for out-of-state students and \$70 per year for in-state students, according to a USNH press release.

The \$318 million education and general budget will now go to the N.H. Legislature and the governor for review, said Paradis. The Legislature and governor will either pass this budget as is or trim it down sometime between January and April, he said.

Claire A. Van Ummersen, chancellor of the USNH, said nearly 97 percent of the projected expenses for the next two fiscal years are needed to maintain programs and operations at current levels.

Some of the major objectives for the USNH's request for the \$125.2 million in-state support are campus library needs, competitive salaries

for faculty and staff, and repair and modernization of facilities, according to a USNH press release.

Keene State is hoping to increase salaries for faculty and staff at a greater percentage than in past years, said Paradis, although an exact percentage has not been decided.

If passed, the proposed education and general budget would increase student financial aid 6.5 percent from \$1,007,000 to \$1,072,000, said Paradis. Included in the proposed budget, are two areas under deficiency funding, he said, which includes repairs, rehabilitation, and operating deficiencies. A total of \$385,000 has been allotted for deficiency funding, and would go toward funding an increase in library materials and faculty development. If passed, the deficiency funding would provide the minimum number of security personnel needed for 24-hour coverage of the campus, said Paradis.

A total of \$240,000 has been proposed for program enhancement funding, said Paradis. The proposal includes additional money for improvements in Mason Library, he said.

"This is a result of the fact that the student body is growing, and the Library needs to grow to keep up with the increasingly diverse student body. As a result, we need to increase our holdings and also increase our staff in the Library," Paradis said.

"The education and general budget is pretty much a bare-bones budget," Paradis said.

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Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Oct. 19 thru Oct. 25

Wednesday, Oct. 19

MEN'S SOCCER: Keene State vs. University of New Haven at 3 p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

MEETING: Kappa Gamma Tag meeting in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

DANCE: "Victoria Marks Performance Company" at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. For more information call 357-4041.

Thursday, Oct. 20

RECITAL: "Marimolin" in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. For more information call 357-4041.

FILM: "Buddy Holly Story" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. For more information call ext. 594.

Friday, Oct. 21

FILM: "Oklahoma" at 7:30 p.m. Friday through Sunday in the Putnam Lecture Hall of the Arts Center. For more information call 357-4041.

SPEECH: Caring for our planet and America's secret nuclear policy are the subjects of two videos featuring Dr. Helen Caldicott at 7 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. For more information call 357-4683.

Saturday, Oct. 22

REGISTRATION: Parent and Family Registration at 9 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Arts Center.

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Keene State vs. Bentley College at 12:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

MEN'S SOCCER: Keene State vs. Concordia College at 2 p.m. For more information call ext. 336.

Sunday, Oct. 23

INTERFAITH SERVICE: "Celebrating Transitions," will be held at 9 p.m. in the Lecture Hall in the Science Center. Rev. Margaret Clemons, Rev. Jerry Desmarais and Rabbi Barry Krieger will officiate.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Keene State vs. Lemoyne College at 12 noon. For more information call ext. 336.

CONVOCATION: Honors Convocation in the Gym at 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 25

CONCERT: Jazz legend George Russell and his Living Time Orchestra will close out Brickyard Pond's first annual festival of contemporary work in music and dance. The concert will be at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. Call 357-4041 for more information.

Here is a briefing on events occurring at other colleges within the university system.

News at the University of New Hampshire

Members of the student senate at UNH are upset at President Haaland because they feel there is no communication among faculty, students, and the president.

The University of New Hampshire recently recognized Brother Peace— an organization that supports the prevention of sexual violence including rape and assault.

News at Plymouth State

A 300 person housing complex will be built at Plymouth State by 1990. Construction of the new complex will begin in the spring of 1989.

Six reported sexual assaults have occurred at Plymouth State this year. The sixth assault took place at a small party on campus; however, it is not yet known if the students involved were Plymouth State students. The assault was not reported to the Plymouth police.

Plymouth State recently tore down Bradford Manor— a locally owned building. The college will use the land to build a student housing complex. Officials at PSC found it cheaper to tear down the manor than to renovate since the roof alone would cost \$50,000 to repair.

College Briefs...

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Bulgarian art to be on display

College Relations—A major exhibition of contemporary Bulgarian fine prints, including more than 100 etchings, drypoints, woodcuts, and lithographs by 27 artists will be on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery at Keene State from Oct. 29 to Dec. 4.

The exhibit will be the first stop in the U.S. tour of the show following its premiere at the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C.

"From Bulgaria: Contemporary Bulgarian Print-makers" represents the work of some of the best printmakers in Bulgaria, including lithographs by both Vanko Uroumov, winner of the grand prize at the First International Competition for Young Artists in 1976, and Miko Bozkov, first prize winner at the International Competition for young artists in 1979.

The exhibit opens with a reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 28, at the gallery. Attending the opening will be Chavdar Popov, cultural attache for the Embassy of the People's Republic of Bulgaria. The reception, hosted by the Friends of Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, is free and open to the public.

'The Pie Man' creams faculty

(CPS)—Baylor University police got revenge on a man who made extra money helping students "cream" professors.

In a "sting" operation, two undercover Baylor officers arrested "The Pie Man," who, through advertisements chalked on campus sidewalks, charged his customers \$50 to hit professors in the face with cream pies.

He charged \$30 to pie students.

Without identifying themselves, Baylor police hired The Pie Man to "hit" Marketing Prof. Dr. James Hunt, and then arrested the man—whose name has not been released—as he barged into Hunt's classroom Sept. 30 wearing "a nylon pantyhose over his head with the legs hanging down" and firing a cream pie. Officer M.E. Stewart reported.

Stewart said The Pie Man was "very quick. I think it even surprised the professor, who was expecting it."

"I was able to dodge most of the pie," Hunt told the *Baylor Lariat*, the student paper. "Most of the pie hit the blackboard."

"Credit goes to the Baylor (police) for making a very good sting operation," added Charles Capone,

an economics professor pied by the masked entrepreneur during a Sept. 12 class in microeconomic theory.

The Capone incident convinced Carl Bradley, Baylor's dean of Student Disciplinary Affairs, to call in the police. "People," he explained, "cannot burst into a classroom and totally disrupt an organized class."

Students, Koontz to be honored

James L. Koontz, president and chief executive officer for the Kingsbury Machine Tool Corporation in Keene, will be honored Oct. 23 as the recipient of the 1988 Keene State College Granite State Award. The award will be presented during the College's Honors Convocation.

Judith Sturnick, president of the College will present the award for Koontz's service to Keene, the Monadnock Region, and the state of New Hampshire.

The Convocation will begin at 2 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

In addition to recognizing Koontz, the College will also present the Alumni Association's Distinguished Teacher Award to a member of the Keene State faculty. The recipients of the LeVine Mellon Parent Award will also be honored along with those students qualifying for the Dean's List or are earning academic-based scholarships.



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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.

Media slants judgment

Most of us take our perceptions of presidential candidates for granted. We feel that our judgments of the candidates are complete and unbiased. What we do not consider, when forming our opinions of the candidates, is how the media influences our judgments.

Generally, we get most of our information about the candidates from the mass media—especially television.

Television news coverage is like a flashlight shining a thin beam of light into the darkness. At any one time, the flashlight (television) can only shine its light on one object or subject, in one direction. It does not have the capability of illuminating all things at once. The average television viewer does not consider this when absorbing information about the presidential candidates.

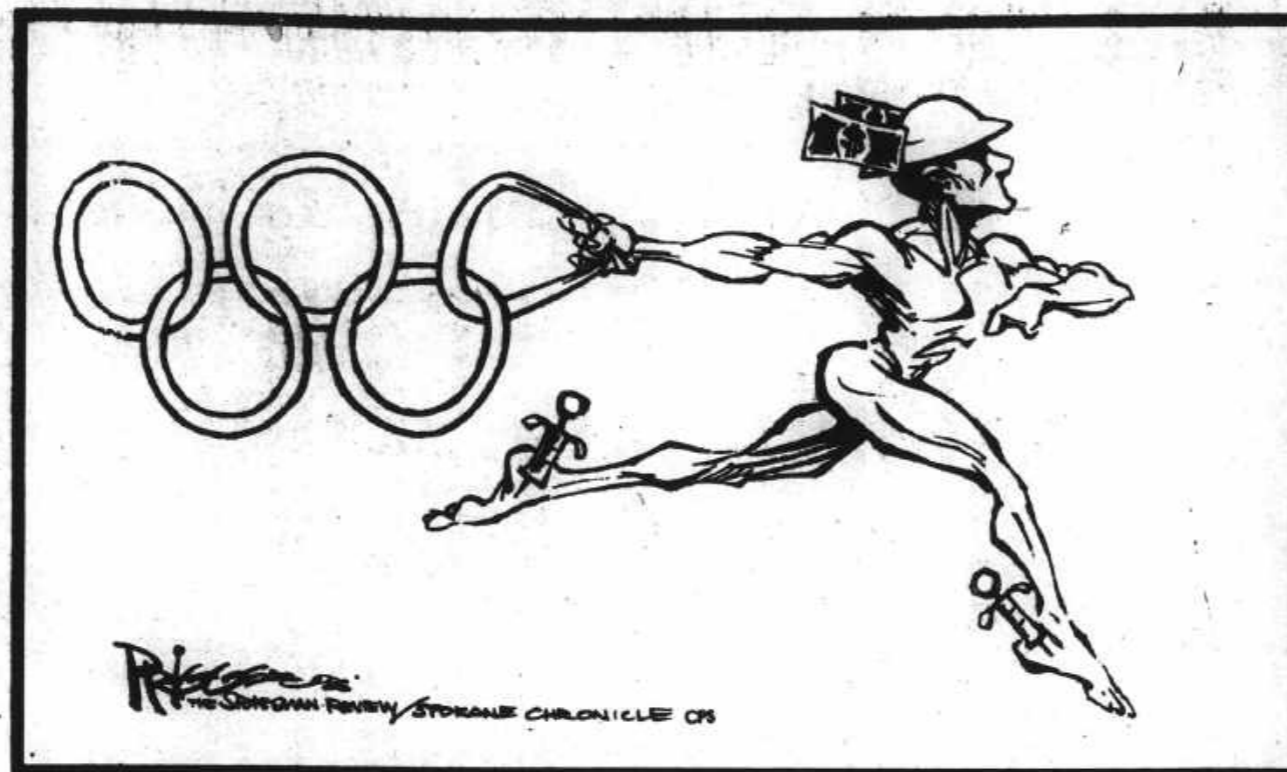
The viewer digests the information presented to him or her by television, and judges the candidates and presidential politics on this basis.

Television has little time allotted to the coverage of the presidential race, and as a result, the producers, reporters and directors must make value judgments as to what, and who the viewer will see. Therefore, more media coverage is devoted to those candidates the networks view as newsworthy or popular. In doing so, television unintentionally has a bearing on who viewers will support. Candidates never seen on the nightly news are often ignored by viewers.

With the dominance of television, one can only wonder how the American voter can acquire a complete, accurate profile of all the presidential candidates—from beginning to end. One idea would be to create an equal balance of the amount of coverage the candidates receive. This could be accomplished by regulating the coverage of certain individual candidates so all will receive time in front of the camera.

In addition, if more televised political debates existed and included all candidates, (during primaries, nominations and the Nov. 8 election) the American voters could acquire an equal, well-rounded pool of information from which to form opinions. If this system was implemented, the lop-sided, narrowing effects of television coverage (and to a lesser extent other forms of mass media) no longer would be playing a major role in shaping our opinions of the candidates.

The public's opinions are important, for they are what determine the next president of the United States. Many people would be more likely to send a dollar from their tax returns to support the presidential campaign, if they knew the money would provide a system of equal coverage for all participants.



Commentary

World Series: Unexpected victories

By Thomas Almeida
When Los Angeles Dodgers DH Kirk Gibson bashed a 3-2 pitch from Dennis Eckersley for the winning homerun in Game 1 of the World Series, both players became part of the long tradition that is part of the World Series.

Many times, it's not always the best team that wins. The winner is usually the team playing the best baseball. The winning team usually plays on pure emotion, not on the season's accomplishments.

You could sense the emotion on the Dodgers side, as 55,000-plus fans roared when a hobbled Kirk Gibson walked to the plate in the ninth inning with two outs and his team behind by one run. One swing of Kirk's bat set the stage for another Fall Classic. The emotion and desire to win was more powerful than the better team and record.

This year, the Oakland A's are predicted to win the Series, and the Dodgers are considered the underdog.

Going into Game 1, many people were saying the Dodgers would be lucky if they took one game—never mind the whole series! That's why the Dodgers were tagged the underdog.

World Series history is filled with underdogs pulling stunning upsets over the favorites. The first upset goes way back to 1906, with the first one-city World Series. The mighty Chicago Cubs, who had won a record 116 games, took on the Chicago White Sox. Led by Joe Tinker, John Evers and Frank Chance, the Cubs dominated baseball since 1903, winning a record 322 games.

On the other hand, the underdog White Sox began August in fourth place but won 19 straight to move into first place. They were known as the "hitless wonders" since they hit .230 and six homeruns as a team.

The White Sox won the Series, 4-2, thanks to George Rohe, who ended the series with eight hits, including two triples. Ironically, Rohe had not played much during the season and was a replacement for an injured teammate in the Series.

In 1914, the World Series appeared to be the worst mismatch since it began. There was even talk of a sweep when the Philadelphia A's (American League Champions) took on the Boston Braves, who had surprised everyone by beating out the New York Giants and Chicago Cubs for the division title. The Braves had come from last place on July 4th to win the division by an amazing 10½ games. Boston had only one batter who hit over .300 and used 11 different outfielders during the year. But behind the pitching of Dick Rudolph, Bill James, and Lefty Tyler the Boston Braves did the

sweeping, beating the mighty A's in 4 games.

All of these teams were underdogs when they went into the series. All of them the winners when the last out was made.

The Dodgers have taken the first two games in the 1988 World Series and have the chance to join that long list of underdogs who became winners. Being underdogs, the Dodgers have nothing to lose. Going into the series, it's the Oakland A's who have to live up to everyone's expectations. It's a tough battle when you go against someone else who has nothing to lose. Anything goes in the World Series, as history has proven. It is not always the best team that wins. As Tommy Lasorda said, "...in a fight, the best man doesn't always win. Sometimes it's the man with the most heart." Kirk Gibson showed the Los Angeles Dodgers have heart.

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.

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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

Student jeopardizes college career

To the editor,

What I am about to say should not only be read, but given serious thought by each Keene State student.

Recently I chose to make a very foolish decision during the add/drop process which, as a result, may jeopardize my entire future and college career. I chose to forge the signature of a professor without realizing the severity or consequences of my actions at the time. I am sure this incident is not the

first you have heard of, as we all know how hectic the add/drop process can be.

I can not stress enough as to obey college sanction and regulations, as the consequences can be devastating! I am presently facing possible dismissal from Keene State, as well as the realization this incident may scar the rest of my life. What I have done is unacceptable not only at this school but in society as well.

This has been a painful learning

experience for me, and my only chance is to inform you not to make this foolish mistake. What you think may be a shortcut may end up hurting you instead of helping you.

My final piece of advice to you is when you are dealing with something as important as your college education, do not blow it on something as small as a signature.

Edward Reymann

Space weaponry not proper defense

To the editor,

In your Oct. 12 issue of *The Equinox*, Republican Chris Pospenga defends the Strategic Defense Initiative (S.D.I.) as a "moral and passive way of defending ourselves against the nuclear war machines."

In my lifetime, I have yet to experience a defensive weapon, and I do not believe space weaponry is defensive. Let me give you an example.

The setting is earth in the year 2005. For the past 15 years, our planet's two major superpowers have bankrupted themselves through a continuously accelerating arms race. But this race was necessary to assure earth a position of military equality in the new field of space-born defensive weapons systems. Other countries have succeeded in their quest, and the world is finally safe from nuclear destruction and terrorism. Or is it?

Throughout S.D.I.'s development, the publicly-stated purpose of the "Star Wars" defense program was to acquire, track and render inoperative opposing ICBM's. These missiles were launched behind a wall with other electronic warfare. This

tactic made people happy and proved useful in another area of defense, the first strike.

In the modern military of 2005, both superpowers are quite dependent on their satellites for observation, communication and defensive purposes. Unlike ICBMs, these satellites reside in fixed, preplanned orbits, have no electronic jamming shields and have finely-thinned, defensive "armor." In other words, they are vulnerable to attack from defensive satellites such as those used in the Star Wars anti-missile shields.

The delivery systems of Star Wars satellites are also quite capable of attacking with blinding speed (whether from laser or kinetic means), leaving the attacked satellite systems, and for that matter the attacked country!

The very root of the problem is reaction time. In contrast to the major crises of the past, such as Berlin's and Cuba's, crises of the future will be advantageous to strike first. I feel that striking first can be a scary scenario, and I demur from debating the reactions of the side whose defensive structure was just

destroyed.

Thus, I oppose Star Wars for the following reasons:

1. The whole rationale behind the 1972 ABM Treaty was to prevent one side from thinking it could win a nuclear exchange. I believe this rationale still holds true for today as well as the future. With the Star Wars program, nuclear war is more likely to occur.

2. Because of the 1950 bombers, the time in deciding to use nuclear weapons could be measured by hours. But with the birth of ICBMs, the time has dwindled to 10 or 15 minutes. With Star Wars, the time shrinks to a few seconds.

With every decrease in reaction time, tension peaks. And time for rational thought, discussion and the correction of mistakes or misunderstandings is smaller.

John B. Curran
U.S.M.C. veteran

SAM outlines upcoming events, goals for October

To the editor,

The Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), would like to make itself known on the Keene State campus. There are people who do know SAM exists, yet they do not know what SAM stands for.

SAM is for students interested in the management field. Weekly, alternating meetings are held each Wednesday and Thursday for the convenience of students. The meetings, held at Mason Library's conference room, begin at 7 p.m. and usually last no longer than one hour.

SAM has many up-and-coming events. We expect visiting speakers

who will share their knowledge of management. We are also sponsoring a Halloween dance, with the Social Activities Council, on Oct. 29 in the Mabel Brown Room.

We volunteer for many services, such as last week's blood drive.

SAM allows students to become more familiar with the management world through first-hand experience and practice, such as organizing events. All students are welcome to attend any meetings and we encourage all students to join us.

Kate Spitzer
SAM

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.

Winchester Street a hazard, says student

To the editor,

I would like to address this letter to the students of Keene State College.

There is a major thoroughfare that passes through the campus. In case you have not noticed, Winchester Street is one of the more heavily-traveled streets. It connects Main Street with Rte. 10, 9, 12, along with many businesses and residential areas.

My reason for writing is to bring the students' attention to the fact that this is a dangerous street and accidents often occur on it.

You may think you are invulnerable to accidents or injuries. Well, you are not! This past summer my girlfriend was struck by a car while crossing Winchester Street. It is hard to forget the sight and feeling of seeing a loved one fly over the front of a two-ton car. The driver was not going fast nor was he drunk. He stopped, and luckily she escaped injury.

I have lived at 57 Winchester St.

for almost four years, and I see how drivers behave and how students cross that street. Students think the cars will always stop, even when they are not looking or in the crosswalk. And students think drivers will be looking for or seeing them.

My final point to the students is to be extra careful when crossing Winchester Street. Take the extra moment to look both ways, and if in doubt, wait for cars to pass. Getting to class, the Commons or catching up with your friends is not worth getting killed. The Keene City Council recently reduced the speed limit to 25 m.p.h. on Winchester Street, but that does not mean the drivers will obey the limit.

I now have greater respect for crosswalks and drivers' rights of way. I hope you do, too.

Mike Reny
57 Winchester St.
Keene

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More Letters

Baby-boomers aging, new generation to struggle

To the editor,

The following are some thoughts of mine that I wish to share. Through observation of my friends and peers, it is on these grounds that I make such comments.

So, the baby boomers are hitting middle age? I imagine within the next 10 years or so, we, the next generation, will be subject to the media's manipulative power. And if we continue to feel apathetic, we shall find ourselves in a downward spiral with our parents' present course.

What do I mean?

I am talking about the influence our parents have on us, from the books we read, movies we watch, clothes we wear and future of our country. We are proof of a once highly vocal, self-righteous generation that needs no sympathy.

Should day care, low-impact aerobics, second homes, IRA's be the main concerns of our generation?

Certainly foresight is not bad, but come on.

We need a sense of coming of age, but we have very little struggle. We found the path our parents blazed just fine. However, the path has been paved, lines have been drawn and safety walls erected. So what if the speed limit is 65 m.p.h.? At least the highways back then had only one direction. Even the exits are hard to find.

So what should we do?

I see many avenues to follow, and none so promising as unification. Our generation is considerably smaller than our parents' generation, and there appears to be no end to the dwindling population. We should form a promising attitude. Let's gain back self-worth, not self-wealth. In our jobs and homes, we shall be leaders as well as followers. Use the education your parents have given you in society's best interest, not for corporate gain.

We should face the fact that our environment needs to be cleaned up, as does our grandparents' mess and parents' abuse. The destruction of the world around us—from the rain forests to the ozone layer—is going to be our responsibility. In all countries, youth will be rising to levels where it can be influential in halting this insane abuse. We should communicate with the younger generation and not assume everything will be fine.

Now you all know the problems we must face. From golden parachutes to corporate pensions, our parents are preparing for retirement. There is a need for desperate change in the business world. Sure, it is nice to have money, but is there anyone who cares about the little people getting stepped on for it? I see corporate greed shifting work and money out of our country and into

foreigners' hands. Is this good business? No.

Our parents have constructed the economy in such a way that by the time they are gone, we shall be has-beens in the world market. We will be the ones inheriting the deficit.

Banks around the world lend to our parents knowing we will have to pay them back.

Who said we cannot play an important role in our country's future? If we learn, elect people with an eye for the future and become political-

ly involved in world affairs, we can save ourselves. Feeling apathetic, watching MTV and snorting money will not make life better. Most of all, ignorance will not save us.

Joshua Richmond

Republican's political stance, views criticized

To the editor,

It is my feeling that the intellect of the student body was insulted when this good Republican decided to discuss the issue of SDI.

SDI was the brainchild of an ultra-conservative think-tank called the Heritage Foundation. They believed that SDI was needed because of the so called "window of vulnerability." This idea is so false that the Reagan administration has dropped it from its rhetoric. By the way, the window of vulnerability is the idea that the Soviets will have a decided nuclear advantage after a nuclear exchange.

Considering that it would only take a small number of warheads to make the planet uninhabitable, it is garbage to assume that the Soviets are planning to coerce the U.S. when there will not be anybody left to coerce.

Currently, SDI's mission is to protect our missiles, specifically the MX missile system. SDI is enormously destabilizing because the Soviets will now fear nuclear decapitation—losing their missiles before they are able to launch them. This might make the Soviets consider a preemptive strike.

A first strike would allow them to get their missiles off the ground before they are destroyed by a U.S. first strike. This would be likely, because SDI would remove the threat of a Soviet attack. I would add that on many occasions, the U.S. has ruled out a no first-use treaty with the Soviets. Nuclear blackmail is a form of coercion the U.S. has used on many occasions.

The Republican obviously knows nothing about world politics. Khomeni is a direct result of our support of the Shah, who replaced the popularly elected President Mossadeq in a U.S. sponsored coup in 1954. Mossadeq made the mistake of nationalizing the oil industry.

U.S. oil executives wanted a leader more pliable to U.S. demands for oil. The Shah was more than willing to be our dupe.

In return, he would be allowed to rape Iran with our complete support. Without saying much more, Qadafi is the result of similar circumstances. I would advise this individual in the future to remember that intelligent people are reading this newspaper and will not tolerate such lies to go unnoticed.

Eric Weinraub
B.A. Political Science

Campus to battle-it-out for Cup of Conscious award

To the editor,

The OXFAM America Award Committee is sponsoring a competition for the OXFAM Cup of Conscience Award. The award will be presented to the student organization which has earned the most points by participating in the many activities that are being planned to benefit OXFAM America.

The student competition was designed to involve students with the global problem of hunger—a problem that starts at home in Keene, N.H. The program has the following specific goals:

1. Collect 125 Thanksgiving baskets from the Keene State College community to feed the hungry in the Monadnock Region.
2. Raise \$4,000 for (a) Oxfam

Sorority identifies College's stance on underage drinking

To the editor,

Hello Keene State students! Once again, life at Keene State is in full swing, and we have only been back for a month.

We at Kappa Gamma realize this semester will be a busy one, so when it was brought to our attention that some students on campus are still not aware of the rules and regulations, we decided to inform those who were unfamiliar. Our editorials and "Alcohol" and "Guess What"

posters hopefully will do the trick.

First, we want to make known the drinking age in New Hampshire. Keene State College Rules and Regulations, 1988-89, refers to the alcohol policy on page 28. The policy reads as follows:

"Effective June 1, 1985, the legal drinking age in the State of New Hampshire was established at 21 years of age. Students should be reminded that they are expected to abide by the laws of the State of New Hampshire at all times."

We hope we have helped you out, at your convenience, and that our next editorial will do the same.

Missy Toothill
Kappa Gamma

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Douglas, Donchess battle over issues

By AMANDA MILKOVITZ
Equinox Reporter

For those of you disappointed with the ho-hum, nice-guy attitude of the presidential debate, you should have attended the Donchess/Douglas debate in the Waltz Lecture Hall last Thursday evening.

The debate was sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Monadnock region and moderated by Dita Englund.

Coming down the homestretch in the race for the Second District Seat in Congress, Charles G. Douglas III of Concord (R), and Nashua Mayor James W. Donchess (D) argued in front of 130 people in the one-and-a-half hour debate.

The candidates attacked issues such as nuclear power, education, the deficit, environment and each other while responding to written questions from the audience.

In his opening remarks, Donchess defined his platform on his commitment to the environment, the education system and balancing the budget. He told the audience he established public kindergartens for the first time in 55 years in his area, and has balanced four budgets as mayor.

Donchess also said he has been fighting the war on crime and drugs by organizing drug education programs in schools and supporting the police force. He accused Douglas for having either "little or no record on these issues or actually being on the wrong side of them."

Douglas responded by saying the "checks and balances in Washington were out of whack because of Dukakis' Democrats like my opponent." He accused Donchess of not wanting to impose any constitutional checks on the police, increasing taxes in Nashua by eight percent and wanting to give free reign to the government.

"I believe that we need to have the proper controls on government,"

said Douglas.

"It can't be unlimited, and having been a judge gives me understanding of that delicate balance of the Constitution and the need for a limited government."

Douglas said he supports the oath he took when becoming a judge to uphold the Constitution. However, when asked about his stance on the abortion issue, Douglas said the *Roe v. Wade* decision was wrong and should be reconsidered.

Concerning abortion, Donchess said he is pro-choice and believes such a decision is a woman's constitutional right.

to pay loans.

Both candidates also debated over defense, drugs and the military.

Donchess supports a strong defense and the INF treaty. He also would use the military to fight the flow of illegal drugs into the United States. He opposes all aid to the Contras in Nicaragua and said this could save the U.S. \$30 million. Donchess also wants to readjust the cost of defense in Europe, and he supports cleaning up the defense procurement policy.

Douglas also agreed he would use the military to stop international drug trading and would build a strong

State Elections

The two debaters made turned the evening into one of disagreements. Donchess, who is endorsed by the National Education Association of N.H., plans to combat the teaching shortage by increasing teachers' pay and providing scholarships for students.

"We have to get teachers more involved in educational decision-making," said Donchess.

Douglas said he supports a merit pay base for teachers, but does not favor a substantial increase in federal spending on education.

"There's no money for it," he said, "We've got a deficit of \$140 billion a year. You cannot have a substantial increase in federal aid to education unless you're going to pay for it. You tell me where the money is, and then you can get the aid."

Douglas did support increasing loan availability by creating "work-off" loans, where students work for

defense. He said he would use the Standard Defense Initiative (star wars) for negotiating with the Russians.

Donchess, endorsed by the League of Conservation Voters, also supports acid rain legislation that would clean up the 10-12 million tons of acid.



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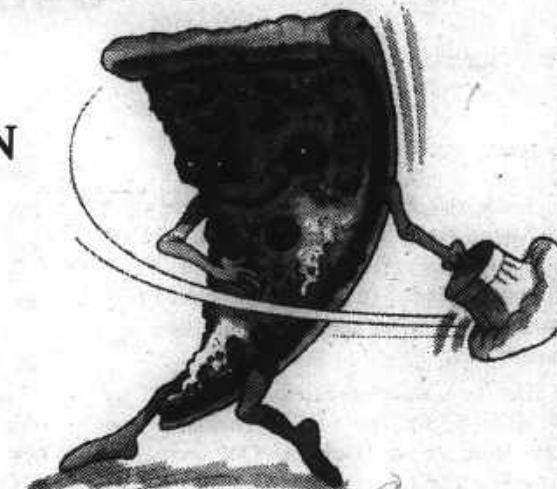
Kim Lennon and Dave Cohen battle it out during a one-on-one game of soccer Sunday.

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From Our Archives...

Campus-Community Relations Discussed

Editor's note: This week's reprint is taken from an Oct. 1, 1970 issue of The Monadnock. The article pertains to a meeting between students, faculty, and administrators with Keene city representatives to discuss possible problems in the Keene college community. We felt this article was relevant because tonight, 18 years later, members of the college community will meet with the Keene community.

Students, faculty and administrators of Keene State College met with city representatives yesterday (Wed. Sept. 30) to map plans for furthering improved relationships between the college and the community.

The two-hour meeting was hosted by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president. Present were James Hobart, City manager; Don W. Cook, a member of the Keene City Council; David Barrett, a member of the Keene Police Commission; Police Chief Albion E. Metcalf; Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students at KSC; Cornelius R. Lyle II, faculty advisor to the student weekly newspaper, *The Monadnock*; Ray Miller, editor-in-chief of *The Monadnock*; Ronald Boisvert, *Monadnock* news editor; Neil Gallagher, president of the Student Senate; and Paul LeVine Mellon, a KSC junior.

It was generally agreed that relationships between the colleges and the community are excellent but various programs and steps might be taken to further improve them.

City representatives expressed concern

that Keene State students know the state laws and city ordinances and the structure and operation of city government. Student representatives asked for information and guidelines on their responsibilities and rights.

It was suggested that students, either individually or as delegates from the Student Senate, might attend City Council or Police Commission meetings. A campus "gripe committee," which would relay problems to these bodies, also was advanced as a possibility.

Other ideas included a "College Youth Council," a "hot line" to which students might refer, a newsletter to freshmen detailing relevant city ordinances, and their inclusion in the student handbook.

"Coffee house" sessions between students and city officials were suggested as another way of continuing to improve relationships.

General areas of concern between the police department and the student body were mentioned: alcohol, drugs, the advisable student behavior when questioned

by police, the use of restraint, parking violations, and bicycle registration.

The group recalled that the use of alcohol by persons under the age of 21 is illegal according to state law.

The use or possession of illegal drugs will be investigated and prosecuted, although authorities are more interested in determining the source than in the individual infractions. Police, however, will not overreact to problems which might arise at Keene State, but investigations of suspected crimes will continue.

On a question about the chemical "Curb 60," it was explained that its use is limited to affecting an arrest, preventing an escape, or protecting the arresting officer. The chemical, it is said, usually causes no reaction other than a burning sensation in the eyes and leaves no permanent effect. Its use is guided by state law which says that the use of force necessary to affect an arrest, and no more, may be employed.

It was further explained that police may enter state property, such as a college campus, if they suspect the commission of

a crime. However, due caution will be employed and the individual rights of a student will be respected.

All bicycles on campus, as in the rest of the city, must be registered, and a light must be attached to the bicycle if it is used at night.

The participants agreed that some problems always will exist between the College community and the city community but students' right should never be abused. Students were reminded they have definite sources of appeal if they feel wronged. They were urged to use these appeal procedures—such as the police commission, city council, or other municipal groups. The city is interested in the students' welfare and desires, one speaker said, and headed that the city would be delighted to help in any way, at any meeting, at any time, in the interest of furthering better relationships.

Students should realize, however, that city ordinances are reasonable. They are passed to protect the majority of citizens, both city and college. So it is essential that students understand and cooperate with them.

Grade-posting using Social Security numbers questioned

(CPS)—As students start to get their first grades of the year back, concerns about posting grades outside professors' offices or classrooms have arisen at the universities of Houston and Nebraska.

Student politicians at Houston and administrators at Nebraska say identifying the publicly posted grades with students' Social Security numbers may violate a privacy law. At Nebraska, some professors are

now dropping the first five digits of their students' Social Security numbers before posting grades, while Houston's student government wants students to be able to ask their professors not to post their grades at all.

At the University of California-Los Angeles, an economics professor was fired in 1981 for repeatedly leaving graded tests on a table outside his office, a practice that violated federal law and university privacy policies.

It wasn't the only time UCLA has problems maintaining student privacy. In 1980, a computer printout with the names of students delinquent on their university loans was left out in public in a campus building. Three months before, confidential records were left in the basement of a residence hall. Also that year, the dean of students office was blasted for using cards with students' grade point averages as scratch paper.

No one has ever filed a complaint against a school for posting a Social Security number with a grade, but that hasn't abated concern at Houston and Nebraska.

Letting such information out can not only be embarrassing to students, but is illegal for administrators and professors.

The Buckley Amendment of 1974 restricts release of "personally identifiable records or files" to anyone other than appropriate school officials without student consent.

And while Leroy Rooker of Nebraska's Department of Education says the law is unclear when applied to Social Security numbers, the department now wants school officials to use only the last four digits of the number when posting grades.

"We haven't really addressed the problem of using Social Security numbers," he said. "Who recognizes a Social Security number besides the person? It's so implausible that it's never caused a problem."

Some Nebraska professors continue to post grades with Social Security numbers because students haven't complained.

"This has been the traditional method," said Nebraska professor Paul Burrow. "I've never had anybody complain."

GRANT from page 1

DeSantis said. Students registering for the course will serve as counselors, and aid people suffering from alcohol and drug-related problems.

"Generally, these students are recruited from classes on chemical dependency," DeSantis said.

"It won't be a voluntary type of thing," Students working with PBG should personally be interested in the course, and will have to sponsor substance abuse programs on campus, DeSantis said.

Faculty, staff and administration will also benefit from the \$40,000 grant through an Employee Assistance Program that DeSantis is hoping to implement.

The EAP would serve as a resource for college employees to turn to if they were experiencing alcohol- or substance-related problems.

DeSantis made it clear that the programs will not curb alcohol-related activities on campus.

"One of the things I certainly don't want to be associated with is a temperance movement."

DeSantis said the programs will provide support systems for people suffering from chemical dependency-related problems.

DeSantis does not feel that Keene State is experiencing an excessive drug and alcohol problem.

"I don't think there is any difference here than any other campus," he said. "It's a nationwide movement (substance abuse programs)."

The grant given to the College is the first by NGM to support a chemical dependency project.

Bill Smedley, vice president of human resources at NGM, said their are two "strings" attached to the grant. One will require the College to sponsor an annual safety lecture with NGM, while DeSantis will have to be available for consultation or guest lectures at NGM.

"Our deal was simply to use the money for research, development and implementation of a substance abuse control program at the College," Smedley said.

In 1986, NGM also donated \$65,000 to the campus Safety Center. That grant is being used to enhance programs, classes and the education of safety majors, Smedley said.

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HALLOWEEN CRUISE Social Activities Council

SATURDAY OCTOBER 28, 1988
8:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.

Sailing from pier 7, next to Jimmy's Harborside on Northern Avenue.
cost \$12.00 (transportation included)

Bus Transportation provided leaving at 4:00pm behind the gym

Prizes for Best Costume! costumes requested, but not required

SNACK BAR! D.J. CASH BAR!

All AGES WELCOME!
For tickets and info. see Student Union

shopping in Fanieul Hall before the cruise

Cash bar for those over 21 positive ID required

STUDENTS!

STUDENTS!



Do something for the United Way!



thursday, october 20

&

friday, october 21

in the dining commons during lunch & dinner!

also all day in the coffee shop!

Quartet combines Blues, hot jazz

By AMANDA MILKOVITZ
Equinox Reporter

Brickyard Pond smoldered with combinations of contemporary, jazz, and hot rhythm and blues tension when the Black Swan Quartet performed last Friday night.

Playing for a small audience, cellists Abdul Wadud, Eileen Folsom, bass player Reggie Workman and composer/founder violinist Akbar Ali all explored a variety of emotions with the intense sounds of their instruments.

The performance by the musicians was entirely experimental.

"I don't know how these songs will turn out, myself. I'm always surprised," Ali said.

There is no set 'composition' in a Black Swan production, since the tone and speed of the music tends to shift. It is a playful, musical tug of war in which the four talented performers do not merely toss the song back and forth, but raise it to new, unanticipated dimensions.

Indian-flavor, be-bop jazz and classical, sultry, edgy Blues were all slapped, plucked, pitched and strummed from the Chamber Strings, melting the transitions smoothly together in the tradition of Black Swan.

Opening with its own "Justification," the quartet began with the contemporary, tapping and plucking sound of the cello. Ali's violin drew together a crescendo of notes sounding like falling rain.

Included in the performance was "Crazy 'Bout my Baby"—a seductive, soulful Blues number where the instruments crossed the fine line between musical and verbal Blues. Folsom, a regular soloist on Broadway, guided her cello into a rocking, husky-voiced solo mirroring the talents of Billie Holiday.

Wadud's cello twisted into a tough-sounding, unintimidated woman not afraid to shriek the blues. The dark, throaty tones of Workman's bass, and Ali's honey-voiced violin shaped the all-over sensual, provocative "enjoying my Blues" attitude.

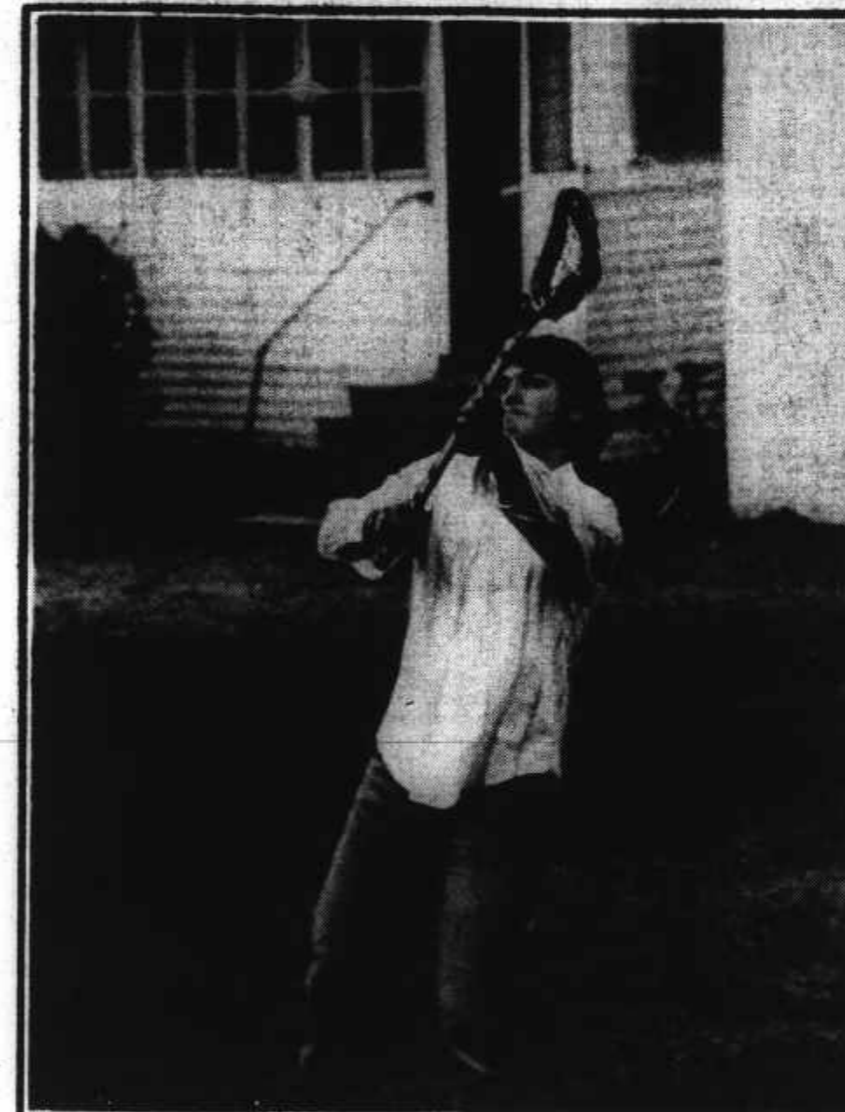
The gospel tune "Peace Be Still," which Ali called an "All-American Song," encompassed the respectfulness of a tiny, clapboarded crutch of the Midwest. Workman, also the leader of his own Reggae Workman Ensemble, descended his bass to the deepest notes, embedded in a groan lower than the human voice. The "American" in the music was actually the quartet's ability to combine

and improvise on Western and Soul music.

The true talent in Black Swan was its adeptness in projecting the emotionalism and the meaning of their songs through the music. As in "Prelude to a Kiss," there was no mistaking the slow, lingering looks, the sliding closer and nervousness of the anonymous couple represented. The strings portrayed the two separate hearts, and what they were feeling. The mood was soft, dusky and romantic. Even the performers' faces reflected the sensations with sly smiles creeping onto their faces.

The Black Swan Quartet was an incredibly thrilling addition to Brickyard Pond's ON THE EDGE—an October-long celebration of contemporary work. The gifted performers proved that no music is meant to be played in only one style, tradition or form. It is a universal language, and when combined with the different African, European and American cultures, the music becomes an international emotion, basic enough to be understood by us all.

Adding a twist of the unexpected, and an intensified focus on each piece, the quartet succeeded in eliciting the excitement and passion of new music.



Mark Niccolo practices his lacrosse moves Sunday afternoon.

COME CHECK OUT THE PUB!

Thursday, Oct. 20

OP TAYLOR

Friday, Oct. 21

OP TAYLOR

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MEXICAN FOOD:

TACOS
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NACHOS!
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MONDAY
NIGHT
FOOTBALL!

Monday-Thursday 4-6 FREE NON-ALCOHOLIC DRINKS (for members only)



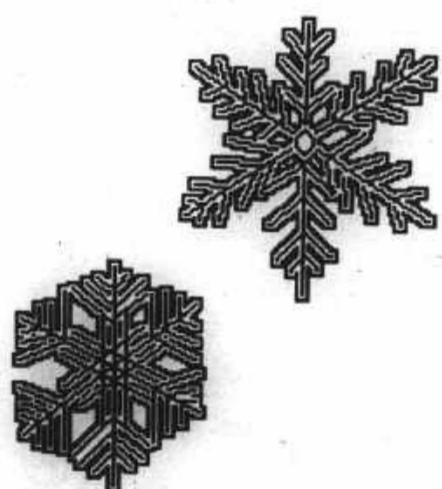
Registration for the Spring 1989 Semester begins
with the publishing of the Schedule of Classes
and Registration Instructions in the next issue of...

The EQUINOX

DON'T MISS IT
Wednesday, October 26



Academic Advising Schedules and Instructions
Course Scheduling Instructions and Strategies
New Procedures including a shorter Registration Period
New Forms that require special attention to detail
Registration Calendar with Important Deadlines



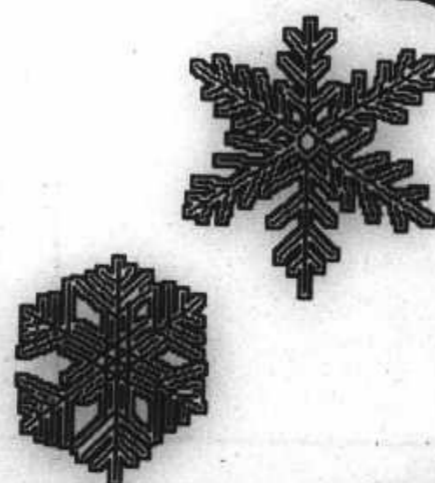
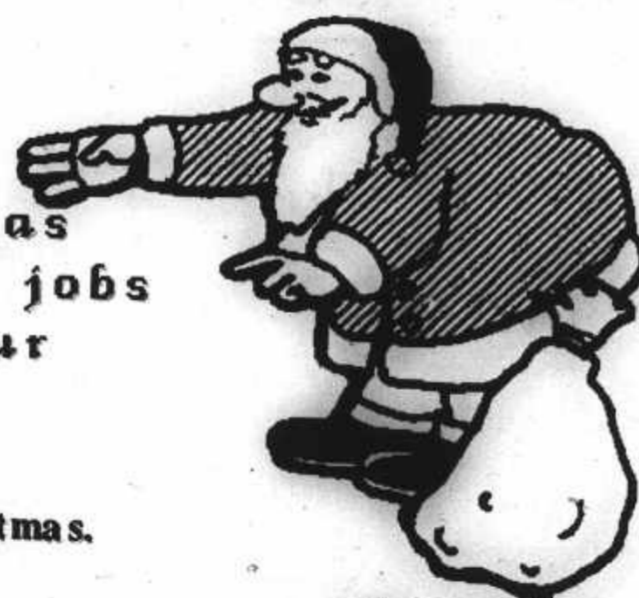
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74 days till Christmas
and there's on campus jobs
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Come alone or bring a friend



Keene State College Parent & Family Weekend!

Friday October 21, 1988

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

"Oklahoma", A musical film. Putnam Room, Arts Center on
Brickyard Pond. Admission: Free to Students. Sponsored by
the Film Society.

9:00-10:00 p.m.

Harvey Reid, Sponsored by S.A.C. / S.U.A.B. Mabel Brown
Room, Cabaret style setting with refreshments. Free.

Saturday October 22, 1988

9:00 - 2:00 p.m.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND REGISTRATION.

Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Reserved
tickets may be picked up and purchased. Weekend
schedules available.

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union

10:30 a.m.

PRESIDENT JUDITH STURNICK'S ANNUAL ADDRESS TO PARENTS
AND FAMILIES. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard
Pond.

11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

CAMPUS UPDATE. Arts Center. Keene State College
administrators and students will present information
sessions about progress and programs in their areas.
Location for the sessions will be listed in the schedule
distributed at registration so that we may prepare
for your participation. Please register for the session
of your choice on the attached registration form.

Choices are:

THE LEARNING CENTERS; SUPPORTING OUR STUDENTS

Dr. Thomas Bassarear, Director of the Learning Center

CAREER SERVICES AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

Ms. Patricia Campbell, Director

Mr. Macraey Landy, Associate Director of Cooperative
Education.

SUBSTANCE USE AND ABUSE: AN OPEN FORUM

Ms. Tamara Zimmerman, Director of the Counseling Center

ROPING PARENTS INTO OUR PROGRAM: AN INTRODUCTION TO

KSC'S OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM

Ms. Kate Winant, Coordinator of Outdoor Adventure

Note: This session will take place at the College Camp on
the Rope's Course. Transportation will be provided
from the Arts Center. Participants must wear loose
fitting clothes and sneakers.

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

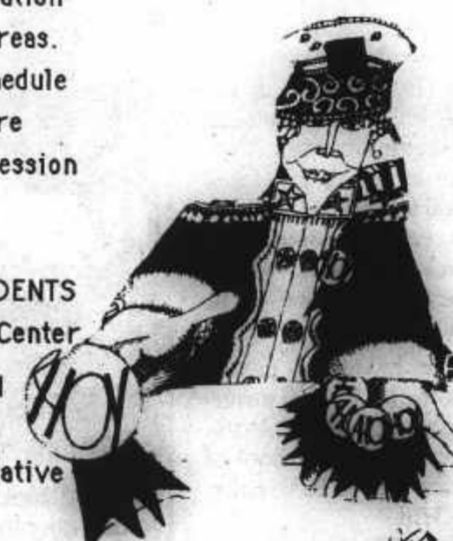
Brunch, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$3.00 at the door.

12:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Bentley College. Sumner Joyce
Athletic Field.

1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.

"HEROES AND STRANGERS", A film that deals with



2:00 p.m.

Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Concordia College. Sumner
Joyce Athletic Field.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Open House at Keene State College. THE PRESIDENT'S
RESIDENCE AND VARIOUS CAMPUS OFFICES WILL BE OPEN.

4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

PARENT FOCUS SESSION. Library Conference Room.

Please feel free to drop by and share any concern you
may have relative to your son or daughter's experience
at Keene State. Members of the KSCPA will be available to
talk with you about your interests and concerns. Parents
interested in learning more about KSCPA are especially
encouraged to stop by.

Light refreshments will be available.

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Dinner, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$3.50 at the door.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"Oklahoma", Putnam Room, Arts Center on
Brickyard Pond. Admission: Free to students.

9:00 p.m.

Stephen Petronio Company, Arts Center, Main Theater.
Tickets are \$9.50 general public, \$3.50 with KSC ID.
(student). Reserved seats! Tickets held at Arts Center
Box Office.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

CARRIBEAN CRUISE. Spaulding Gymnasium. Sponsored by
the Social Activities Council. Complete with Casino
area plus authentic, "imitation" cruise ship ballroom.
This event will give you the opportunity to take a
Caribbean Cruise and never leave the land. Music will be
provided by "The Hightops". Hors d'oeuvres and
beverages available. Tickets are \$15.00 parents and
guests. \$10.00 KSC students.

Sunday October 23, 1988

9:00 a.m.

INTERFAITH SERVICE. Folk Mass, Waltz Lecture Hall,
Science Center, sponsored by the Newman Center and
Campus Ministry.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union

11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND BRUNCH, Dining Commons.
Pay as you go. \$5.00 at the door. \$3.00 for children under 12.

12:00 Noon

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Lemoyne College. Sumner Joyce
Athletic Field.

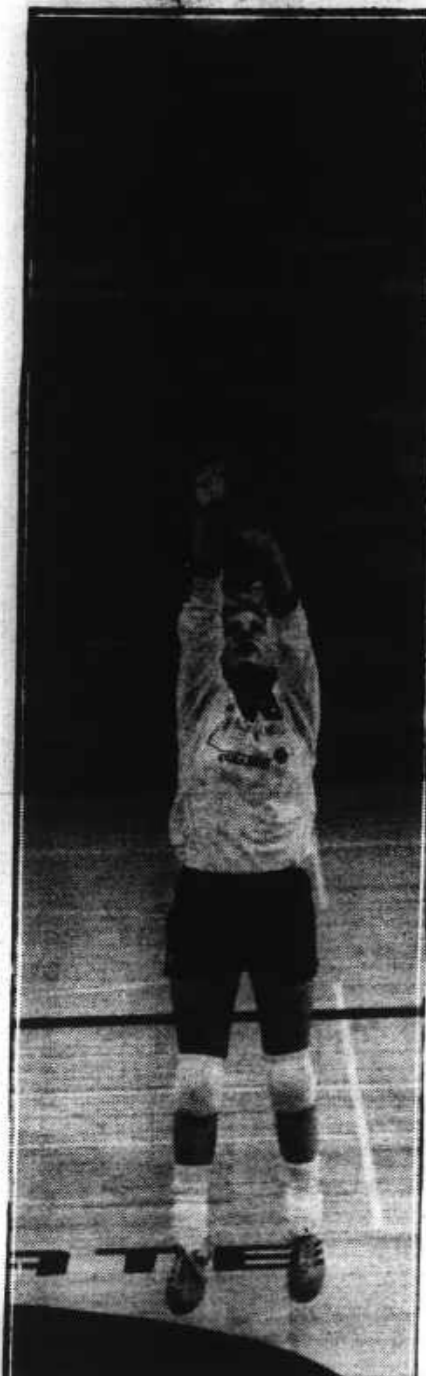
1:00 p.m.

KSC PARENT ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING, Alumni
Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Drawing for annual raffle.

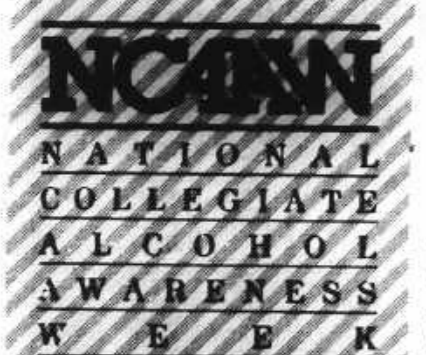
2:00 p.m.

HONORS CONVOCATION to honor Dean's List Students from
last year, Granite State Award recipients,
Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award and the
Levine-Mellion Award honoring the Parents of the Year. Spaulding Gym.
Convocation Address: Mr. David Leinster, Professor in
History, Keene State College

A reception will follow in the Dining Commons.



Rachael Bradshaw sets the ball for teammate Sue Nichols in Monday's game against Bentley College. Kathleen L. Dempsey



PARENT FAMILY WEEKEND '88

Harvey Reid
Friday, Oct. 21, Mabel Brown Room
8:00 pm
NO ADMISSION!

Sponsored by the Social Activities Council

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

The Oakland A's were stunned in the first two games of the World Series as the Los Angeles Dodgers took both games. The magic that had begun in the Met's series continued over as the Dodgers proved their critics wrong. In game one, the hero was Kirk Gibson. The Dodger smashed a two run homerun in the bottom of the ninth inning to lift the Dodgers over the A's 5-4. It will be a homerun that will go down in World Series history, since Gibson had been out all game with a hamstring injury and was not even in the dug-out. Orel Hershiser was the man

in game two as he shut out the mighty A's. If that was not enough, Hershiser went on to go 3 for 3 at the plate.

The rumors of a major trade between the Yankees and Red Sox late last week are being denied by both sides. The trade would send Red Sox's, Wade Boggs, Todd Benizinger and Wes Gardner to the Yankees in exchange for Don Mattingly, Charlie Hudson and Mike Pagliarulo.

With baseball coming to a close, hockey and basketball seasons are under way. Since Wayne Gretsky has been a Los Angeles Kings they have only lost one game. They sit

atop the Symthe Division, ahead of both Edmonton and Calgary...Philadelphia gave Edmonton their only defeat and remain undefeated themselves.

In basketball, Larry Bird and the Boston Celtics have come to terms for a contract that will extend Bird's old contract two years. In the process he'll be making 3 million dollars a season. Bird had threatened to retire or even play for someone else if the Celtics did not settle the matter. Could you imagine Larry Bird in a 76er's uniform?...After getting blown out by fouts in their first game, the Celtics rebounded and beat Atlanta twice in a row. Rookie Brian Shaw has been impressive in his first couple of games, missing a triple-double in the two games against Atlanta...Brad Lohaus might start for the Celtics as they try to get a transition game going. McHale

would come off the bench, which he has made clear he does not mind.

In the National Football League, it's hard to say what Patriot team will show up each week. Last week they lost to the lowly Green Bay Packers, but this week they beat the previously undefeated Cincinnati Bengals. The Patriots rushed for over 158 yards, the most since last year. The offense received help from the defense as they intercepted Boomer Esiason five times...The Packers continue to roll. After losing their first five games, they have now won two in a row after beating the Vikings 34-14. Next week the Packers but their streak on the line against the defending champions, Washington Redskins...Bo Jackson returned to Kansas City yesterday, but this time as a running back for the Los Angeles Raiders. He ran for 70 yards and scored one touchdown in his season debut.

Rec sports begins playoff week

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

The PMD B defense supported the work of Baldassaro and his bandits by keying on the double-trouble duo of Mexican exchange student Pedro Lopez and Kevin "I think I'm in heaven" Joensu. Neither scored in the game. This bold defensive move left the Tightrope Twins of Steve Lank and Andy "I love candy" Ragan free to roam the green plateau. Each performed their version of the sideline shuffle for three scores. Steve Ofsuryk added the extra point as well as the final nail in the B team coffin for the 19-18 victory.

TKE A, with the triple threat of Sean Koza, Pat Dolan and Josh "Oh my gosh!" Terrel, introduced R.G.P. to a 51-0 clinic. Mike Rowe and Anthony "Whiteshoes" Coscio gave a lecture on flag football to Sigma Lambda Chi in a 53-0 rout. Chris "I dance and dish" Hardin and dive bomber Jeremy Westhaver led Phi Kappa Theta to a 20-0 wrinking of the Smoothies. The touchdown cable network of Bob Bulinski, Paul "I'm not a too tall" Augeri, and Corey Rocha knocked the Spacewalkers out of orbit, 39-12. Finally, Sean Almy and L.T.P. punished Jerry's Kids, 43-37.

Offensive player of the week goes to Jerry Sheppard of Jerry's Kids. The weekend standout scored four touchdowns in the six-point loss to L.T.P. The defensive award goes to both units of the Fighting Fiskers and Old Swill.

The men's softball league continued to be a showdown after showdown with the Kamikazis and Alpha Senators. Both teams are undefeated and playing with a "hit now, ask questions later" attitude. The Kamikazis destroyed TKE, 15-0, and battled off a Sigma scare, 11-8. Sigma could be a Sigma scare, 15-0, and battled off a Sigma scare, 11-8. Sigma could be a Sigma scare, 15-0, and battled off a Sigma scare, 11-8.

The Saturday league has now been renamed all-Senator Saturday. "We just can't seem to lose. I think this is our year" said a confident William Murphy, who serves as Alpha slugger Mike Angelo's personal batting instructor. The Senators have yet to be challenged.

Eric Sprague has been named player of the week for his two towering home runs against the Senators. And the "Scott Belanger School of Defense" award goes to Bako Bros. catcher Steve Hill.



Bob Whitfield, right, and Rob Edsen, members of the KSC cross country team, practice for an upcoming meet.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND '88

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Bentley College, Sat. 12:30 pm
Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Concordia College, Sat. 2:00 pm
Woman's Varsity Soccer vs. Lemoyne College, Sun. 12:00 pm

JOIN REC SPORTS

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CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES

Seniors, do you have any questions? Come to the senior class meeting on Oct. 19 at 5 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Representatives from Career Services, Academic Advising, and the Registrar's Office will be there to answer any questions. Also, senior week and ideas for a commencement speaker will be discussed.

All majors may request an interview with J.C. Penney Merchandising Training Program. Interviews will be held Oct. 26, 1988. Contact the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education for details.

WANTED!! Students and Clubs to join the '88-'89 Student Travel Services' Sales Team. Earn CASH and/or FREE Winter and Spring Break vacations. Travel with the best to our exciting ski and sun destinations. For more information call 1-800-648-4849.

Ladies, Break out your velvet and lace! Grab your best guy, because the CARIBBEAN CRUISE is about to dock at the Spaulding Gym Oct. 22, 1988 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Join WKNH! Our next general meeting is Oct. 25 at 10 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall (Science Center). New members are always welcome!

The following Counseling Center Groups will meet on the third floor Elliot Hall. Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Group, Thursday, 4:30-5:30. Leaders: Malcolm and Ann

Assertiveness Training and Communication Skills, Thursday, 1:30 to 2:30. Leader: Malcolm

Eating disorders group, Thursday, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Leader: Linda

Gay/Lesbian Support Group, Wednesday, 6 p.m.-7 p.m. Leader: Linda

Men's Support Group, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Leader: Malcolm

Stress and Relaxation Group, Wednesday, 4 p.m.-5 p.m. Leader: Malcolm

Substance Use Issues Group, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Leader: Malcolm

Survivors of Sexual Abuse, Monday, 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Leaders: Judith, Jean

"Women Who Love Too Much," Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Leader: Linda

The Jewish Student Organization would like to welcome students, faculty, and staff to join us on Oct. 24 for our first social and planning event of the year. The meeting will take place in the Library Conference room at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served and all will have a chance to meet Rabbi Barry Krieger.

The KSC Dolphins really need swimmers, especially for the men's team. If interested, please contact the swim coach in Spaulding Gymnasium.

SAM—Society for the Advancement of Management—will have a guest speaker joining us Oct. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Jean Croteau will speak of her experience in medical management. Anyone is welcome to attend.

HALLOWEEN DANCE! Oct. 29 in the Mabel Brown room from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. This dance is sponsored by SAM and SAC.

EQUINADS

Hedge, Here is to two weeks and three days. The train ride will never be the same! Watch out New York. Do you like jam with your toast?

ADAM... "Was it Andy or Andrew?"

Jan B. This is your Equinad calling! How come we keep missing each other? The guy who took your parking space.

Get your tickets to Mars! See local martians for details.

I'm a little shy, but I really do care for you. How can I make you see that, yet not destroy our friendship?

Kirstin L.: I love you.

Rob: Welcome to KSC! Did you know she's a junior? Good luck on the Coral Sea! Scottie.

To one Ed Curran: I miss your toes. Love, Hedge

Hey Kim Larkin, Have a Happy birthday! Love D

Lu-Lul How are you feeling? Hot Hot Hot You're doing a great job with the pledges You're a wonderful neighbor! Sissy

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.

To Bobby, Billy, Tripp, Myles, and Scooter, Watch out or I'll squash you between my big, white legs like a tube of toothpaste! Cappy

To: Mike, Shorty, Kevin: Thanks for being so supportive, we really appreciate it! It's never over, til it's over. KM

Sarah: I've got the \$10,000, camera and film. A deal is a deal! Love ya, Scott.

To my roomie, Keep your spirits up. You are doing great. Soon it will be over and we can celebrate! Love, Tasha

Flipper, Just wanted to say thank you for everything. I wouldn't have made it this far, (this semester). You're the best! Love Hairy

Stallion, Ace, Sean, Karen, Michelle, and Tamie- Thanks for all your help! You are the best! Love L. and M.

Scott: If I weren't I would. But I am!

To the neighbors on Main St.: BE A LITTLE MORE QUIET PLEASE!!!

Shut up!

Colette, Happy Birthday! I hope your year has gone fine so far and that the rest goes even better. Love your big bro.

Christine. I love the bra-on the face! -K

J- Although I'd like to, I know I can't change the way things have to be. I guess I just wanted to say hi, and take care. KB

R- Studying Greek Myths? T- Watching Ban commercials? A- Are the eyes smiling? I survived the train wreck- its time for some french fries!

AIMSELL IS A RADIO GODDESS!

To S.M.-I don't know if I should be happy or sad, excited or disappointed about your Equinad. Perhaps, time will tell...at least I hope so. Love, S.M. (P.S. Thanks for the Ben&Jerrys...I owe you one).

Jim the guitar player..I think you're neat.

To my staff: I only like melting orange popsicles in the morning. (Are you satisfied Scott?). The chief

Isn't it great to be in LOVE? This couldn't have happened to 4 crazy people all at once. But it did! Here is to B.E.L.C! We love you.

To the irresistible guy with the beard, if I wasn't attached I'd be yours every day and night. Can I still be your pillow? The prisoner

Go get 'em P.C. 11 of D PHI E: Melanie, Loraine, Heather, Jennifer, Karen, Aimee, Cindy, Deb and Kim. We love you and are proud of you. Get psyched! Love your "moms" Elenor and Ann

To: Tom, John, Lupe, Sprague, Don, Eric, and the rest of the mudrings on Owl Nest 3, 2nd floor. Thanks for staying til you stumbled! KM.

Why is everyone thinking about sex so much? Long live cuddling...

Catherine, How do you hold that banana? Love, Hedge

S.C.: Like you lots.—Not telling.

Kelly, Sue and Sheryl, You're doing a terrific job.

Bon Bon, And the countdown begins! Get psyched. Annie

Jen, the hands are great at typing, but they look like they'd be even better for holding. Mr. Paisley



Undoubtedly your parents will be impressed. . .

Butternuts Fine Dining Naturally

Dinner Reservations Requested

15 Court Street, Keene, N.H.

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Open for Brunch, Lunch & Dinner.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND

'88

KSC
Welcomes
Parents & Families!



Sponsored by the
Social Activities Council

October 21-23
1988

SPORTS

Women's soccer faces up-and-down weekend

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

If Keene State women's soccer coach Ken Howe told you the outcome of his team's progress and trip to Florida this past weekend, he might have begun his explanation like this: "I have some good news and bad news."

It does not matter if you want to hear the good news first, because the two sides to his story are not cut-and-dry. Let's start with the bad news.

Going into Saturday's match with Division II squad Barry University, the Lady Owls were without the services of starters Sue Reardon and Philo Robinson. The two were injured, and the Owls were maimed, 4-0.

"They (Barry) were the best team we've seen this year," said Howe, "which says a lot because we've faced a lot of Division I schools. They had two goals within the first 10 minutes and we had two great opportunities in the first 15. We didn't capitalize, and they did."

Okay, that's enough bad news. The good news is the Lady Owls beat Division II powerhouse University of North Carolina-Greensboro, 3-0, on Sunday.

Lisa Morodo scored the game winner in the first half, coupled with a goal from Alison Foley. Denise Lyons made it "lights out" with the squad's third goal with under 2:00 left.

And just when you thought all the bad news was over, about 20:00 into Sunday's game senior co-captain Susan "Woody" Woodworth exited due to a concussion.

Volleyball squad slips to 4-13 after weekend action

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The volleyball team's debut at Spaulding Gymnasium Monday night did not last more than 45 minutes. That ought to tell you how well it did.

The Owls lost to Bentley College, 3-15, 0-15 and 2-15. But if you are following this squad, don't judge it on this match alone.

"After Saturday's games, I would have said we look really good," said coach Trilby Whitcomb. "I don't know what happened. I think we got kind of intimidated quickly."

"It looked like the first game-and-a-half they were watching (Bentley) hit instead of doing something about it."

The Owls defeated Middlebury College but lost to the University of New Hampshire Saturday. Keene dropped Middlebury, 15-7, 16-14;

"Woody went out after a defensive mistake," Howe said. "There was a breakaway (that) she stopped, but also stopped the girl's foot with her head."

Woodworth was questionable for today's game at the University of Vermont and probable for the remainder of the season.

However, the Lady Owls still have a shot at a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division II national tournament. It's not going to be easy because they have tough competition lies ahead of them.

"We have to beat New Hampshire College, Bryant and Lemoine," said Howe, "and at least split with UNH and UVM. If we win four-out-of-five, we have a legitimate shot at it. One of the losses can't be to a Division II school. And that still may not get us in."

If Woodworth is not able to play, sophomore Liz Keats will be in goal. Keats saw some playing time as keeper against Kutztown University and filled in Sunday when Woodworth was injured. According to Howe, Keats had five or six saves.

"She had some nice plays," Howe said. "She's an athlete that is gonna do well. It'll hurt because she's one of our leading scorers up front."

Keene tipped St. Anselm, 2-0, last Thursday, and in doing so upped its record to 9-6-1. The Owls will visit the University of Vermont today and host Lemoine College Sunday at noon. The Lady Owls will host New Hampshire College Tuesday at 2:30.

while UNH edged the Owls, 13-15, 12-15.

Whitcomb was nonetheless impressed with her squad's effort.

"It was like 1-1, 2-2, 3-3 the whole game," said Whitcomb. "(The match) was very competitive and we played really well."

The Owls now stand at 4-13, but Whitcomb refuses to let the record dim her enthusiasm of coaching.

"If the rest of the season is anything like the beginning, I would like to get 10 wins," said Whitcomb. "That would be realistic if we play like we did in Saturday's matches."

We'll see how this game affected them (Wednesday)."

The volleyballers traveled to the University of Vermont today for a 3:30 match, and then will be home Friday night to host St. Michael's College at 7:00.



Lori Santos (4) passes the ball to Jayne Galliner (26) in Thursday's game.

Owls chances for tourney dimmed

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

If the Keene State men's soccer team is going to be a part of the New England Collegiate Conference tournament on Nov. 4 and 5, it will have to play more consistently. And that's the way coach Ron Butcher sees it.

"We still have a chance. But it's whether the players want to be there or not," said Butcher.

Butcher's feelings are relayed to the Owls 1-0 loss to Sacred Heart last Saturday. The Owls lost the game on a controversial score by the Pioneers' Tip Vilan at the 37:54 mark. The score was the result of a cornerkick that Vilan attempted to head into the net.

Vilan missed the attempted header, and the ball apparently deflected off his hand and into the net.

The loss punteed Keene's con-

ference record to 1-3-1, and definitely dimmed its chances of making the NECC tournament.

The Owls lost to Sacred Heart sandwiched between two victories earlier in the week. Keene brushed aside St. Anselm, 3-0, scoring two goals before the game was 13:00 old. Jesus Menendez opened the scoring at 4:31 and assisted on the next two scores. He teamed with freshman Jim Prouty for the second goal, then saved the ball from the endline and flicked it John Clegg. Clegg finished off the break with 1:42 left.

The Owls chalked up their tenth victory of the season by bouncing Merrimack College, 4-1. Once again Menendez was the force on offense, matching up with John Clegg again for the first goal. Menendez tallied the second goal to make it 2-0.

In the second half, Menendez

scored for his second goal and ninth of the season. Rudy Dolisat added a goal off a penalty kick. Both Corrado Garcia and Mark Kernohan were sidelined with injuries, but Butcher expects them to play in today's conference match with the University of New Haven.

Looking ahead to today, Butcher foresees the match as a must-win for the Owls. "We need to win badly," said Butcher. He then added, "We need to win all our games."

With only five games remaining, and one of them being a dogfight with a "very tough" University of Connecticut squad, Butcher believes the Owls playoff hopes are in their hands.

When asked about his club's on-the-field problems, Butcher said "They're (Keene) a team you can't read. They're inconsistent in play and in attitude."

sive drive.

Players that stood out in this game, according to Watson, were Jenna Knox, Kerry McDevitt and Kristen Swazey. They all "played really well," said Watson. "Sheila O'Connor came off the bench and played really well. Everyone really pulled their weight and played well," an obviously upbeat Watson said. "We did a great job."

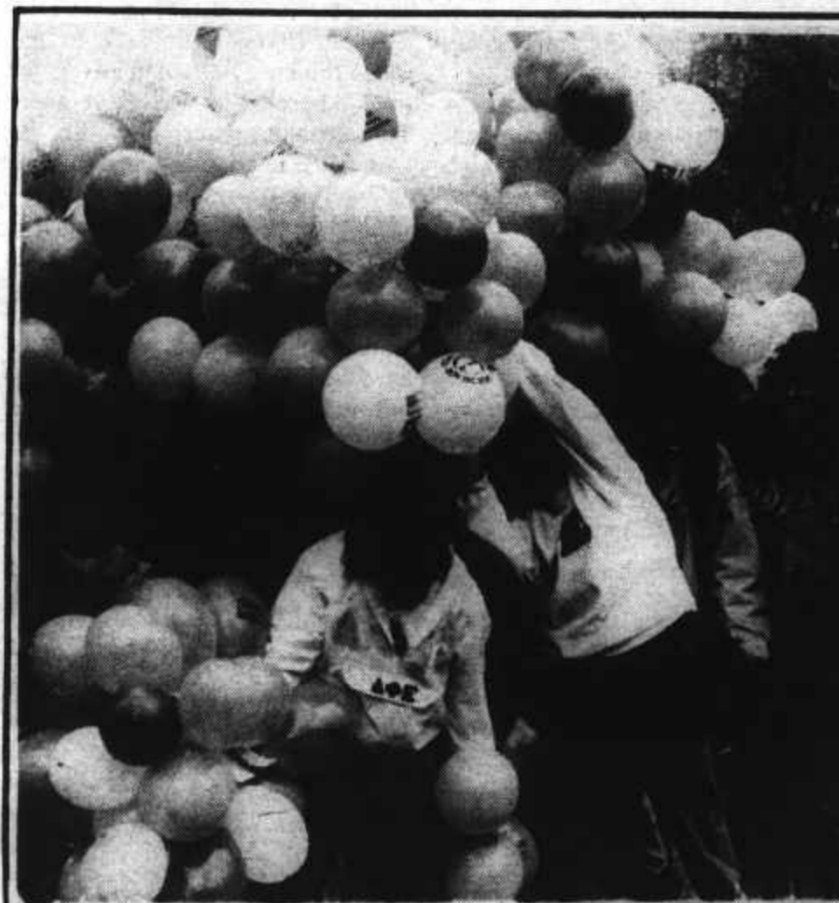
Before this match, the Lady Owls were the number-two ranked team in New England, with hopes of moving up. Both the Owls and the Purple Knights had equal numbers of wins and losses as of Monday, so Watson's eyes should be glued to the upcoming polls in the papers.

Despite the Owls not losing a game in over a month, they are not resting on their laurels to get into the postseason. "There is nobody that



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 7 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority sponsored their annual balloon ascension last Saturday to benefit Cystic Fibrosis.

Residents criticize students' behavior

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

Residents of Keene voiced their concerns over alcohol consumption, parking and trash associated with Keene State, at a meeting held in the Library Conference Room last Wednesday.

Annual meetings between the city and Keene State began 12 years ago. The first meeting of the 1988-1989 academic year was attended by Keene Police Chief Thomas Powers, City Manager J. Patrick MacQueen and two city councilors. Members of the College's Greek community also attended the meeting as student representatives. Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, was also in attendance.

Powers said the city plans to strictly enforce the existing parking policies in Keene. He announced that effective Nov. 1 parking on any street between 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. will be prohibited.

"Parking is a premium on and off campus," Powers said. City councilor Mary Penny said, "The Col-

lege should take the responsibility to find parking."

In dealing with the complaints of campus noise, Powers said the city is a liberal one when it comes to first offenses.

"The first time we generally give a warning," Powers said. However, a second offense will bring more serious action, including possible arrest and prosecution.

"Noise complaints are up this year," Powers said.

"If it is a valid noise complaint, we have to respond."

Several residents, including Penny, a Blake Street resident, expressed concern over keg parties occurring in fraternity houses.

"I resent keg parties. I resent the selling of beer without a license, especially to underage students," Penny said.

"On Sunday mornings, you can always tell where the parties have been."

Brendan Perry, a representative of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, denied that

his fraternity sells beer in their fraternity house.

"Beer is never sold at the house," Perry said, causing a stir among the residents at the meeting.

The city's strict alcohol policy was also reviewed by Powers.

"I'd like to impress (that) alcohol in city streets or in a motor vehicle is prohibited (as well as in the possession of minors)...and consequences will have to be paid."

Neighborhood residents addressed other concerns including the litter found both on and off campus and trespassing. Also, the fact that Keene State, the only school in the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) that does not regularly contribute to police and fire budgets in its town, was discussed.

Rich, at the meeting both as a representative of the College and member of the community, said she would review the residents' concerns. Another meeting will be held Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Library Conference Room.

Students exert effort, toil in preparation for plays

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

Unknown to many members of the College and residents of Keene, a little touch of Hollywood exists at Keene State.

No, it is not in the form of a photograph hanging in the Arts Center with Robert Redford shaking a dean's hand or a new makeup room with the latest fashion wigs and makeup.

This "little touch" of Hollywood is in the form of dedication, patience, support, sweat, and a never-

ending drive to someday "make it." These are the characteristics of Seniors Mitch Kyle and Karen Mailhot—two student performers at Keene State who wipe makeup on and off, sometimes wonder why they are acting, and admit they would not trade their love of theater for the world.

What is an average day like when you attempt to juggle class and hours of rehearsal every night? Mailhot, her hair falling in strands over her face, eyes weary from an evening spent at the Arts Center, laughingly

says she starts everyday with a pot of coffee. Her average day consists of doing homework in the morning, attending class until 4:30 p.m., grabbing a bite for dinner, and attending rehearsal from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. four days a week.

Mailhot will play one of the leading roles in "Those That Play Clowns," opening Dec. 1 at the College. Preparation for the show includes six weeks of rehearsal, and after the student production "Haunted House" opens this weekend, Mailhot will attend rehearsal nightly.

But rehearsal does not end with walking out of the Arts Center every night.

"We spend a lot of time thinking, and going over our lines outside of rehearsal," Mailhot admits. The importance of knowing fellow actors and actresses beyond the stage is also important.

"We have to be comfortable with each other," she said. Otherwise, "it's hard to do an intimate scene." Developing a relationship off stage

see THEATER page 10

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Mitch Kyle and Karen Mailhot