

SPORTS

Lady Owls seeking offensive punch Keene drops opening NECC tilt to UB, 1-0

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

If you have ever worked at solving a Rubik's Cube; I mean really having thrown yourself into getting just one side of the cube all the same color yet coming up one square short, then you may have an inclination as to how Ken Howe feels.

Following this past weekend, Howe and the Keene State women's soccer team are 0-4. But what's more frustrating than not winning is not scoring. These two-time defending Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference champions keep coming up short in their quest for the season's first goal.

The Lady Owls failed in Saturday's 2-0 overtime-loss to Plymouth State College, and they were again unsuccessful in their 1-0 loss to

Stonehill College last Tuesday.

On Saturday Keene outshot Plymouth 10-6, and in the second half the Lady Owls clearly beat their opponents to almost every ball. But the execution still wasn't there.

"I'm pleased with the way we played," Howe said, "but we're still not able to finish. We have more opportunities every game."

Plymouth's first goal came with 8:00 gone in the first overtime period when the Lady Owl fullbacks caught flat. Plymouth's Elizabeth Healy was able to get a shot around goalkeeper Susan Woodworth. The shot had just enough momentum to cross the line before Woodworth could recover.

The Panthers second goal came with 8:00 remaining in the second overtime. Kristen Dougherty cross-

passed the ball to Tracy Walker in the center who put the shot just out Woodworth's reach. Woodworth finished the game with five saves.

At Stonehill, Keene outshot its competition 23-6. According to Howe, the Lady Owls dominated the game until Stonehill scored with 5:00 left on the clock. Freshmen midfielders Alison Foley and Lori Santos both played well.

Howe will look to break the team down and find out what it needs to do to score. And as far as Howe's concerned, the sooner the problem is solved the better.

"The longer it keeps going the tougher it's going to be to put the first one in the net," he said.

Just like each failed attempt of solving the Rubik's Cube gets more frustrating as time passes.

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

It was a difficult week for the Keene State men's soccer team. They won a game that they could have easily lost and lost a game they could have easily won.

On the familiar confines of Summer Joyce Field, Keene State extended its unbeaten streak at home to 11 games with a 2-1 victory over the Quinnipiac Braves. The Owls fell behind 1-0 in the first half on Quinnipiac's only shot on substitute goalie Kirk Gilliland, who was filling in for Jamey Durham. Durham was forced to sit out the game after suffering a concussion in Sunday's victory over New York Tech.

After a less than spectacular performance in the first half, Keene took command in the second. Keene went on the offensive, using what Coach Ron Butcher calls a "power offense."

The increased offensive pressure paid off as the Owls tied the score on Ricky Howard's goal off a pass from junior transfer, Mark Kernohan. Jesus Menendez scored the winning goal after faking out a Brave defender.

Although the Owls were able to come back against Quinnipiac, Butcher stressed that his team would have to play better as a team to beat

the Bridgeport Purple Knights, who are rated eighth nationally in Division 2.

"Soccer is a team game," Butcher said, and he believed his team was not giving "...a team effort" in their victory over the Braves.

Keene answered Butcher's challenge in their close game against Bridgeport.

"There's no question in my mind they played a better game," Butcher said of the Owls, despite the 1-0 loss. "They worked hard for 90."

The Owls carried the play for most of the game, using the aggressive power offense, but they were unable to get the ball into the net. Butcher said the game should have been over in the first half.

The Purple Knights scored on Jamey Durham with 2:10 left in the game. The Owls now stand at 3-1-1.

Butcher is also pleased with the performance of junior transfer, Mark Kernohan and Freshman Jim Prouty. Butcher credits Kernohan with the ability to see the entire field and said he has "...eyes in the back of his head."

Keene State will play two games this week. The team will be at home on Wednesday playing against the University of New Hampshire. Saturday the Owls will travel to compete at Mercy College.

Intramural softball, football preseason picks

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

In the world of sports dynasties come and go. The same runs true in the world of Recreational Sports.

The Dingleberries, a preseason favorite in the Keene State Intramural softball league, have disbanded.

"The school finally caught up with us; we have to go to class," Steve Story was quoted as saying in a teary-eyed interview from his Owls Nest bungalow.

With the 'berries out of the picture the Kamikazes are now the lead ship on the championship voyage.

However voyage may not be as smooth as they think. Hurricane Alpha tore up the shores of the Varner-diamond Saturday in exhibition play, thus proving they will also be a power.

The Kamikazes look to be the next independent dynasty that will go down in the intramural hall of fame. Exhibition games in the intramural

football league took place Sunday. Tau Kappa Epsilon, L.T.P. and Phi Kappa Theta appeared to be the three powerhouses. Sean Koza and "Scat Cat" Pat Dolan showed signs of the famous Flutie-to-Phelan combination. Defensive standout Sean Almy will lead L.T.P. into contention with the addition of Mike Anguin and return of Daryn Humphrey to the lineup.

Tragedy struck the Phi Mu Delta camp during the weekend as all-conference tailback Brandon Ball was lost for the season with a broken jaw. Ball will be replaced by Mexican exchange student Pedro Lopez.

The women's league also took part in exhibition play Sunday with Sigma Rho Upsilon and Eta Gamma Chi competing. However, Tau Phi Xi could be a big surprise with a turnout of some 20-plus sisters.

The men's softball league opens Tuesday with Phi Mu Delta squaring off against Sigma Lambda Chi. Both men's and women's flag football leagues open up Sunday.



The Keene State women's soccer team looks tough during some heated play. Equinox/Kara Levens

Lady Harriers take home third at Smithfield

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

The Lady Owl cross country team traveled to Smithfield, R.I. last weekend for the Bryant Invitational meet at Bryant College. Team managed to place third out of approximately 15 teams.

Following the meet, Coach Peter Thomas said he was "very pleased" with the performance of his team. Thomas said three of the top six girls never ran cross country before.

Senior Brenda Maller was the top

Owl runner, placing twenty-second. Thomas said Maller will be looked upon as the leader of the squad in 1988.

The second Owl to finish was Olga Pardo who finished twenty-fourth. Pam Moore notched third place for the Owls.

Peg Petraska, Sarah Ward, Cindy Bull and Karen Boffelano also helped the Owls capture third. "All the girls ran very well," said a pleased Thomas. "I am not surprised by it (the third place finish); the way they

looked in practice and worked they deserved results."

Before the Bryant meet, Thomas predicted that the Lady Owls would have a promising season.

"They should have their best season in a long while," Thomas said. "They should be very competitive."

The Owls will be on the road to Boston to compete in the UMass/Northeastern University meet to be held at Franklin Park on Saturday.



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Chris Allen, left, Dave Gamache, Nate Clinard and Chelsea take advantage of the warm weather. Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

Female harassed last week on Bruder Street

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Equinox Editor

A 19-year-old female Keene State College student was harassed on Bruder Street last Wednesday. The woman, whose name is being withheld to protect her identity, did not suffer any physical harm during the incident.

The woman said she was walking home alone on Bruder Street, located near Wyman Way, when at approximately 10:30 p.m. a man riding a bike started circling around her.

"Hi. You look really nice tonight. I'm going to come get you," the man called as he rode his bike, said the woman. The woman said she reached her Wyman Way home with the man still following behind. At that point, the woman said she realized she did not have a key to open her door.

"I was starting to panic," she said. "The guy was threatening to accost me." Eventually someone did open the door.

The woman described the harasser as having dirty-blond hair and deep-set eyes.

As to why she did not scream or cry for help, the woman said she felt it was ridiculous to let the harasser bother her. At the time, she said, it was "no big deal."

"Everyone gets harassed once in a while," she said. "I really didn't think it was going to be a big deal." "I've been in big cities before—I just blew it off," she said.

On the Sunday following the incident, the woman said she was still nervous.

"I'm nervous. I'm very nervous...like, when my roommate was away this weekend I didn't stay in my room," she said. "After this I always make sure I'm with someone...but you can't be protected all the time," she said.

As of Tuesday, information about the harasser and events surrounding the incident were still unclear.

Fire safety enforced in greek housing, will affect rushes

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

Fire safety measures are now being strictly enforced in on-campus fraternity and sorority houses at Keene State; and as a result, is limiting the number of students allowed in houses during rushes, said Carole Henry, director of residential life and dining services.

A fire that occurred last April in Carle Hall, and the City's eviction last spring of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity from its house prompted the new enforcement, said Henry.

"The safety issues have nothing to do with rushing or the Greek community," said Henry. "This is an issue for all students, and I wish they would focus on the safety issue."

With the rushing season upon the campus, the subject of overcrowdedness is the pivotal factor in holding a rush at a house. Henry said she wants the safest environment

possible for these events. "The Greek community has grown enormously (in recent years)," said Henry, "and the College has to catch up with that. We have to look at buildings that will hold events safely."

Sigma Rho Upsilon Sorority President Kara Levens, said a rush held other than at fraternity or sorority houses can paint a false picture to prospective members.

"The key point to a rush is to become familiar with the atmosphere, with the sisters and surroundings," said Levens.

"If we held a rush in a classroom it wouldn't be the same."

Levens termed the enforcing of fire safety measures "a lack of communication" between the administration and presidents of all fraternities and sororities.

Students question fees at Center

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

A petition, containing a resolution supporting equal payment by both athletes and non-athletes for use of the Fitness Center, is now being circulated on campus.

The resolution, created by Brett Nolte, chairperson of the Student Assembly, and Eric Wilson, president of the student body, indicates that everyone—both athletes and non-athletes—should pay an equal fee for a membership to the Center.

"Every student has to pay a mandatory fee (which comes out of tuition) that supports the whole athletic program. Therefore, the Fitness Center fee should be the same for

everyone," said Wilson.

"We found out that they (the Fitness Center) are still admitting varsity athletes while non-athletes are held on the waiting list," said Jay O'Leary, treasurer of the Assembly.

"Plenty of students have openly expressed their disappointment over the current fee rates," said Wilson. Now, varsity students pay \$20 a semester while non-varsity students pay \$30.

Wilson said a Fitness Center advisory committee will soon be established. Members of the committee will probably include one athlete and two other students representing other interests, Wilson

said. Wilson said it is too late to take action this semester. "Any change will be retroactive, possibly giving the non-athlete students a \$10 credit for next semester."

Nolte, co-author of the resolution, said, "the new advisory committee will answer directly to the vice-president for student affairs, Barbara Rich."

As far as selecting the students for the committee, Nolte said, "The recommendations are currently being submitted and the appointments will be made soon."

"Something will be resolved on this fee issue by the end of this month," added Nolte.

Nolte said everyone seems to be satisfied with the facilities, but "everyone that I talked to is concerned that everyone is served equally." However, he said "everyone should be calm and patient for the time being."

Since there is such a demand on campus for membership, Nolte said "expansion (of the Center) is a possibility in the future; it is already being discussed."

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FEATURES

Interim VP sets goals for semester

By MISSY TOOTHILL

Equinox Reporter

Ann B. Waling, the new interim vice president for academic affairs, has several academic and personal goals set for her new position. Waling was appointed July 1 and will remain in the administrative position until January when a new vice president for academic affairs begins work.

There are three programmatic areas that Waling is working to improve. The first is to support the registrar and deans at the College in order to smooth over the course registration process. The second is to look at the academic advising structure and redesign it to better serve Keene State's diverse student population, said Waling. The third is to work with Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, to establish a well-designed program review process.

Designing a process that will review academic and co-curricular activity is a particular concern, said Waling.

"One of my personal goals is that I will get more and better first-hand understanding of issues that are facing higher education today," she said.



Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey
Ann Britt Waling

"I think we need to review our programs so that we put our resources where we all agree we really need them," Waling said.

Waling also plans to be able to incorporate a strong structure of communication in academic affairs so the new vice president of academic affairs will have support when he or she begins in January.

Waling views her interim position as an opportunity to obtain a broader perspective of campus issues.

"My advice to students is to follow through on their concerns and questions. We have many new faculty and staff who are working hard to serve students and the best things for students to do is participate," Waling said.

It is important for students to work with the faculty and staff in order to improve the needs of the students at the College, said Waling. Waling will return in January to her position as dean of professional studies.

Foreign students experience change

By ELIZABETH KOISTINEN

Equinox Reporter

Many young people fantasize about traveling abroad, yet most do not take advantage of the opportunities to study, tour and learn about other countries.

John Murray from England, Niamh NiMhuiri from Ireland, and Nobuko Moitaka from Japan are just three out of 19 foreign exchange students now at Keene State. They are here to experience life in America.

All of the students have already noticed considerable differences between their homeland and the U.S.

"About 90 percent of the films shown in England come from America," Murray said. Murray expected college life to be as it is portrayed in the movies.

"I expected the whole greek thing, wealth, and everyone to be having fun—not much studying," he said. Much to Murray's surprise he found that most people are eager to learn.

"In England we consider it (studying) to be a chore," Murray said. NiMhuiri left Ireland with a slightly different viewpoint. "I was a little nervous leaving," she said. "I saw this trip as challenge, a chance."

Moitaka studied foreign cultures in Japan, and found the U.S. very interesting. "It is really hard. I am much more shy now than in my country."

As with any traveling experience, all the students have discovered aspects of Keene State that differ from their own colleges.

"In Ireland, they have set courses for you to take according to your

major. The system here has more advantages," NiMhuiri said. "The people here, the staff and students, are so friendly and helpful. I can't really judge the differences between the people here and in Ireland quite yet. Ask me when I leave."

Moitaka quickly noticed differences between the Japanese and Americans. "The people are so

adjusted that I forget how lucky I am," Murray said. Moitaka mentioned that people here are helping her to make things a lot easier."

Murray, NiMhuiri and Moitaka all agree, though, that they do miss aspects of their own cultures. "Even I miss the atmosphere, the accents, the food," Murray said.

"I like the food here but I miss

"... there are still people who wonder why they should travel abroad. That boggles my mind."

much more open here...in Japan, sometimes we communicate more without saying anything." She also finds the students "friendly, yet at the same time very independent."

Murray has also noticed differences between Keene State and his college campus in Wolverhampton, England. "This town is a lot more rural. In Wolverhampton, if someone saw a tree, they'd eat it," he said with a chuckle.

"There are so many squirrels here. There is only one squirrel where I come from, and he is in a zoo." Coming from a more urban environment, Murray said that there is more "nightlife" in England.

The students appear to be making a smooth transition from life in their homelands to Keene State. "I'm trying to make the most of this trip," NiMhuiri said.

"I have to pinch myself every once in awhile. I don't want to become so

Japanese food! I also miss the whole culture; my way of life," Moitaka said.

"Ireland is my home. I'd like to visit and maybe teach here for a little while, but my roots are in Ireland," NiMhuiri said.

The three students all agree that they view this trip as an educational experience, and would recommend a foreign exchange to others.

"I'll go home three months older and wiser. In Britain, America is still a frontier. I'll return educated about America," Murray said.

"Everyone benefits from this kind of direct exchange," said Tom Dumford, director of the foreign exchange program. "The friends, roommates, and the faculty. The concept now is globalism. The whole world is interrelated. Yet, there are still people who wonder why they should travel abroad. That boggles my mind."

From Our Archives...

This week's reprint features a story about Sen. Eugene McCarthy's presidential campaign visit to the College in 1968. The story was printed in a February 22, 1968 issue of The Monadnock—the student newspaper for Keene State before The Equinox.



McCarthy Cites 4 New Civil Rights

by Dana Sullivan

On Thursday, February 15, Senator Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.) spoke in Spaulding Gym, saying that the 1968 election would provide a triple referendum.

The Senator said that during the Administration of John F. Kennedy American prestige abroad had reached a new high and there was confidence that the economy could grow without the stimulus of war.

But the present administration has allowed the U.S. to become a "stalled society" in not keeping up with the demands of the time. Our overseas relations have been paralyzed by our participation in the Vietnam war.

The Senator proposed a new set of "civil rights" which go beyond the civil rights guaranteed by the Constitution but which are in keeping with the present situation.

1—The right to a decent job. There is no economic reason for any American to be unemployed.

2—The right to an adequate education. Everyone should be educated to their fullest ability.

3—The right to health. This includes not only hospitalization and medical care, but also pollution protection.

4—The right to housing. This does not mean a place to live in a ghetto, per se, but in a neighborhood or a community.

Senator McCarthy pointed out that the situation of the American Negro is unique in that they are a "colonial people" without our society who have been exploited and segregated. They have been set free, but they have yet to be assimilated. No other nation has been faced with this situation, but no other nation has had the power to handle such a problem.

The '68 campaign would provide the U.S. with a triple referendum as regards the Vietnam War, priorities, and a determination of the course of action to be followed by the U.S. This must be decided in '68. The Senator asked for a commitment of intellectuals "in the service of our country and of truth."

Solution to parking crunch put on hold until Fall, 1989

By JEFFREY CHADBURN

Equinox Reporter

Commuter students will have to wait until the 1989 fall semester for a permanent solution to their parking dilemma, said Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration at Keene State.

The purchase of two pieces of property in close proximity to the College is now being discussed, Mallat said. He would not specify as to the location of the area.

The property would be used for the construction of a new parking lot which would serve the students who will live in the residence hall now under construction. The area would also be designed to accommodate commuter parking.

Mallat said the parking overflow now existing behind the Arts Center would only be for the duration of this academic year. Commuters are being allowed to park behind the Arts Center so firelanes in the C-lot will remain open, Mallat said.

When questioned as to the apparent sudden increase in commuting students, Mallat said he is unaware of what caused the increase.

He said the College, in an effort to remain "small enough to be human," had purposely limited enrollment for the fall semester.

The limited enrollment, coupled with the residence halls remaining full, should have brought about a

reduction in the number of commuter students, Mallat said. However, the actual number of commuter parking stickers issued increased by 15-20 percent, he said. This discrepancy is now being investigated, Mallat said.

When asked about the extent of the parking problem, Mallat said the entire College community was experiencing parking difficulties, particularly during the "peak hours" of activity on campus between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

There is little problem with the parking for residence hall students, as they were required to request parking at the end of last semester, Mallat said.

He also said the College is primarily concerned with providing parking for commuters. He said students living on campus do not require a car to get their education whereas commuters do need a vehicle.

Money received from parking stickers goes directly into a general fund of the College and is not specifically earmarked for use for parking facilities, Mallat said. But the College does, from its budget, pay to maintain, patrol and plow the lots, he said.

The money paid for parking tickets goes to the office of financial management to be used for scholarships and other forms of financial aid.



It's a mad, mad, mad, mad world
'63 Movie
Wednesday, Oct. 5th 7:00pm
Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Introduced by Larry Benaquist,
Professor of Film Studies

part of HOMECOMING 1988

Arts Center receives \$5,000 grant

By LISA BACH

Equinox Reporter

This year marks the first season the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond is operating with a \$5,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA). The grant will be used to program events that do not regularly receive much attention, said Thomas Iovanne, director of the Arts Center.

Iovanne, who proposed and wrote the grant, said this is the first year the Arts Center has economic support from the NEA. The Arts Center, now in its sixth year of operation, never received a grant from the NEA prior to 1988, said Iovanne.

"Not only is it a tribute to the Arts Center's innovation and quality programming, but also shows that its work is being recognized nationally as well," said Iovanne. Since the NEA rarely funds an organization after its first application, the Arts Center is particularly honored to receive the funding, Iovanne said.

The NEA offered the \$5,000 after making an initial subsidy of \$2,600. Iovanne said the NEA was awarded a large budget after it approved the Arts Center's grant. The additional funding indicates that the NEA wants the Art Center to receive more than token funding, said Iovanne.

Six specific productions receive funding from the NEA. As this year's Arts Center's brochure indicates, these events are combined into a program called, "On The Edge." The program is described in the brochure as "a truly unusual opportunity to take a concentrated look at performers that take chances; that are breaking new ground; that want to take you on a journey of discovery with them."

The productions in "On The Edge" include Marimolin, a marimba and violin duo performing October 20, at 8 p.m. The Ohio Ballet, which blends both classical and contemporary dance, will also perform on February 23 at 8 p.m.

"Keene State has a gem," said Iovanne describing the Arts Center. A new proposal for a new grant is now in the possession of the NEA. This grant was written to extend the govt of the "On The Edge Festival," said Iovanne.

Fashions by Rachel



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Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey
Sisters of Tau Phi Xi sorority display paddles and banners at the all-greek rush on Applan Way yesterday.

Search committee seeking new College administrator

By CHARLES ORLANDO

Equinox Reporter

A national search is now underway for a new vice president for academic affairs at Keene State. A special committee, consisting of 11 faculty and staff members and two students (one traditional and one non-traditional), is involved with the search.

"All the deans report to the vice president for academic affairs. This person (as yet unnamed) is in charge of all academic programming," said Delina Hickey, interim dean of professional studies.

"We hope to bring seven candidates for the position to the campus between October 7 and 31," said Hickey. "During this time the selected applicants will be given interviews."

Hickey said she hopes students will get involved by attending sessions held to interview prospective candidates.

"It is very important that people come to see these candidates and express their opinions," she said. Evaluation forms will also be available so students can comment on the candidates.

"The committee hopes to make an offer by November 1 to the person the committee recommends," Hickey said.

"Then, hopefully the position will be filled by the beginning of January," said Hickey.

The last person to serve as vice president for academic affairs was Richard Gustafson. He left Keene State in 1986 to become president of New Hampshire College. Richard Cunningham then filled the position on an interim basis. Ann Brit Waling is now replacing Cunningham on an interim basis after he decided to return to teaching at the College.

Lois Merry, a committee member and supervisor for Interlibrary Loan at the College, said "the committee has narrowed the list (of prospective vice presidents) to 10."

"The College placed ads in the *Kronicle for Higher Education*, and "so far the committee is right on schedule," she said.

This is Merry's first year at Keene State, and the first time she has served on a search committee.

"Everyone should get out to see the candidates because this position will carry a lot of influence at the College," she said.

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Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events

at Keene State for the week

of September 28 - October 4.

Wednesday, September 28

FILM: Naturalist Jerzy Grabowski will narrate the film "The Natural Wonders of Ceylon." The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 502.

Saturday, October 1

BASEBALL: The Keene State baseball team will play Stonehill College at 12 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

FIELD HOCKEY: The Keene State field hockey team will compete against Connecticut State College at 4 p.m. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 336.

DANCE: Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will sponsor a black tie, lace and toga dance in the Mabel Brown Room at 9 p.m. Music will be provided by "Picture This."

Monday, October 3

CONCERT: The DO'A World Music Ensemble which specializes in instruments from around the world will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 217.

SPEECH: Dan Nimmo, a professor from the University of Oklahoma and a nationally recognized expert in the field of television politics, will speak in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. Nimmo's presentation is being sponsored by the Keene State journalism and political science divisions and the N.H. Humanities Council.

STREETDANCE

Appian Way
FRIDAY, Oct. 7th
8:00pm-midnight

sponsored by WKNH

HOME COMING
1988

OXFAM observance planned for November

By LISA BACH
Equinox Reporter

Keene State will once again participate in an observance of OXFAM—a program designed to help fight hunger by teaching third world countries to be self-reliant, said Kim Harkness, chairperson of last year's observance. A meeting of the 1988 OXFAM committee was held on Sept. 20.

The first meeting for the OXFAM program was held August 3 with over 20 members of the campus community in attendance, said Harkness. The committee is still in the process of selecting a chairperson for this year's observance.

OXFAM originated in England in 1942 and was known as the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief. OXFAM America originated in 1970 with the American affiliate being in Boston, Mass.

The observance of OXFAM at Keene State has grown considerably since 1986 when Father Ted Breslin, former chaplain at the Newman Center, first initiated the program.

Harkness said 80 food baskets from Keene State were distributed to

the needy of the community last November. A total of \$2,600 was collected for the OXFAM program, of which \$2,100 went to an agricultural farm for Salvadorian refugees in Nicaragua, said Harkness. The remaining \$500 was put into a seed account accounted for by Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development.

Harkness said the \$500 in the seed account will be used to finance the educational goals of the OXFAM program at the College.

"We see ourselves as an educational institution and so our goals are equal—education, raising \$4,000, and gathering 125 Thanksgiving baskets," said Harkness. She also said the number 125 is symbolic of Keene State College's 125th anniversary this fall.

Dixie Gurian of the Monadnock Volunteer Center works with the campus OXFAM committee to distribute food baskets to the needy in Keene and surrounding towns.

"I view the Volunteer Center as part of the College," said Gurian. Some of the events planned for

this year's observance include a Fast for World Hunger Day in November. This program involves the agreement of students to give up one meal at the Commons, and the Marriott Food Service will donate money to OXFAM for every student signed up to fast.

A hunger banquet is also on the committee's agenda. This banquet will be held in the Mabel Brown Room. Participants will be served a small meal and view displays pertaining to some of the 20,000 people who have died worldwide from hunger-related diseases each year.

Kessler hopes to see more students involved with the Keene OXFAM program, and she said the committee has plans to increase the publicity for OXFAM. The Cup of Conscience Award is one example. The award will go to a group of students who sacrifice the most time or money for OXFAM, said Kessler.

Last year's award went to the Delta Nu Psi organization. President Karen Schoch was the only student to attend the August meeting of KSC/Oxfam.

Nimmo to address politics, television

By Amy Williams
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Dan Nimmo, professor of Communications at the University of Oklahoma, will give a lecture in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. on "Television Coverage of Campaign '88: Bumps and Thumps on the Campaign Trail."

Nimmo, who has written and co-authored approximately 25 books, will speak on the 1988 presidential campaign from the Iowa caucuses to the present said Rose Kundanis, assistant professor of arts and humanities.

"He (Nimmo) is well recognized in the academic field," Kundanis said. Some of the topics Nimmo may lecture about include political advertising, imagery politics, and visual communication or how the media depicts politicians, said Kundanis.

Nimmo will also interpret results from a "straw poll" (an unscientific election poll) which will be taken at Keene State on Friday during lunch hours at the Commons and the Student Union, said Kundanis.

Several of Nimmo's more prestigious awards include the Whitley award, a research fellowship from George Washington University, and the Best Dissertation Award from the American Political Science Association.

"...Nimmo is teaching us how to be more critical with what we are hearing and seeing and figuring out our own ideas on political realities," said Jo Beth Wolf, professor of political science at Keene State.

The lecture is sponsored by the

New Hampshire Humanities Council and the Keene State Journalism/Political Science divisions, said Kundanis.

"We are really excited about this," she said.

"Too often the media have

covered campaigns as a sporting event...and that has a lot to do with how we see politics," said Wolf.

"If we are going to be informed citizens, we are going to have to see more than that and learn how to read the media."



EPY's Fall Fest was a popular hangout on Saturday.

Equinox/Jennifer Swift

Fees at fitness center subject of students' petition

FEES from page 1

A possible way to reduce the fee "is for more people to participate in the program," said Nolte.

Rebecca Brown, director of the Fitness Center and assistant professor of physical education, concurs with Nolte and Wilson.

"I agree that the fee should be equal to all, including faculty, staff, non-varsity and varsity students." "The issue is only temporary anyway, the process for change is already underway by the advisory board for the fitness center."

"The (fee) policy was decided by the administration on good faith." In the future, "all policies will be subject to change fee, time schedules of workouts, everything," she said.

A change in fees may not occur this semester, Brown said. "The reason the (fee) change may not take place this semester or next is because some members have purchased yearly memberships," she said.

"Athletes have been a relatively small percentage of total memberships. The athletes using the facilities

are probably less than 10 percent of total enrollment," she said.

In response to the waiting list problem, Brown said "I feel that everyone (approximately 30 people) on the waiting list will get in this semester."

As for athletes being allowed to join before non-athletes, who are on a waiting list, Brown said, "even though we are picking up a few athletes, we are picking up 12 wait-listed students at once."

"Right now, there are about 475

people in the Fitness Center program," said Brown.

Non-athletes also agree that the fees should be equal for both athletes and non-athletes.

"The Fitness Center fee should be equal for everyone," said Joe Lutz, a sophomore at Keene State who is not a member of a varsity team.

"The fee should definitely be equal. If there was no Fitness Center, then what would the varsity athletes do," he said.

"I use the Center five times a week for about an hour each time," said Lutz.

Steve Levine, a freshman member of the soccer team, supports the reduced fees charged to athletes.

"I think that it is fair for the athletes to get a reduced rate because they are working hard for the school by being on the team."

"The athletes deserve a break not to be on the waiting list," Levine said.

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College Briefs...

Student offended by professor

(CPS)—A Georgia Southwestern College professor lost a Sept. 12 court fight to get back into a classroom from which he was barred for calling one of his students a "black bitch."

U.S. District Judge Duross Fitzpatrick ruled that Georgia Southwestern President William Capitan could suspend Prof. Allen Towery without pay for fall term as punishment for making the remark in an argument with student Ginerva Dennis about her grade last March.

Towery, Fitzpatrick said, "showed a lack of discipline when he used a particularly egregious expression." Capitan thought so last March when GSC suspended Towery with pay. In June, a faculty committee recommended that Towery be allowed to teach again in the fall, but Capitan overruled the committee, suspending the professor without pay for the term.

In response, Towery sued GSC, claiming the suspension violated his right to due process and that his career and reputation suffered as the result. He asked for \$250,000 in damages and to start teaching again this fall. Last week's decision followed a hearing of Towery's arguments to overturn his suspension.

"If academic freedom or tenure gives one the right to use expressions in public that are patently offensive to a particular group," Fitzpatrick ruled, "then quite possibly the boundaries of proper conduct should be redrawn."

Students rebuke North at NSCU

(CPS)—Lt. Col. Oliver North spent much of a recent speaking visit to Raleigh, N.C., listening to North Carolina State University students chant: "Why should American taxpayers support students who in turn support a drug habit or traffic in drugs?" asked Missouri lawmaker Thomas Coleman (R), another supporter of the bill.

"Do the proponents of (H.R. 5210) mean to imply that we find even a relatively minor drug-related offense more heinous than murder, rape and other violent felonies?" replied Rep. Augustus Hawkins (D-Cal.), noting other kinds of criminals can qualify for students aid after serving their debt to society.

Not many students, however, actually would lose anything if the bill becomes law. Since only few students are convicted of drug offenses each year, the idea "doesn't affect a whole lot of students," Saunders said.

Commentaries

Coverage of baseball team lacking

To the editor:

The past two editions of *The Equinox* have been manufactured with coverage of the fall varsity sports including men's and women's cross country and field hockey team. Also included was coverage of intramural sports; however, I have yet to read a word mentioned concerning the baseball team.

Many students and I do not understand why this varsity club has not been mentioned. Currently, 15

games were scheduled for the fall season. So far, their record as of September 18 is 6-1, and that certainly deserves to be mentioned.

*The baseball team represents Keene State College and deserves the support of its fellow students and faculty. If people were aware of the baseball team, more people would go to the games. As a result, the team would feel as though they were representing someone—the students and faculty of Keene State College.

Keene State College wants to promote sports, shouldn't *The Equinox* help in the promotion of all varsity sports?

Sports must be an important part of this campus; otherwise, we (the students) would not be paying for an estimated 2 million dollar athletic field.

Laurea O'Donnell

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.

Downey annoys student

By Scott Miller

One year has passed since Morton Downey Jr. first graced, or as I see it, disgraced the national television viewing audience with his shock talk show.

I watched him for the first time

Elvis is still alive. The problem is there are people out there who actually do believe in this phony. Unfortunately, Mr. Downey will be allowed to continue his rampage until the television audience has had enough.

"The problem is there are people out there who actually do believe in this phony."

this summer figuring he would be an amusing big mouth.

Even in the issues in which I agree with Downey, such as capital punishment, Downey and his audience are offensive. Humor is humor and politics is politics. Downey is neither.

Granted, Downey comes up with an amusing line once in a while such as calling Reverend Al Sharpton a Fat Albert look-alike. But, calling anyone who does not agree with his humor an obscene name is not funny, but sad.

Anyone who thinks Downey actually addresses the issues in his kangaroo court also must believe

If you listen to Mort and Co. long enough you get the impression that this is not only the land of free, the home of the brave, but also the country of the insecure. Scott Miller is a sophomore majoring in political science.

JOIN
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SPORTS

England: It was a fast-paced dream

By Brian Zawodniak

It hit me in my France since 1815 class as slides of Paris stared back at me as Bill and I had a flashback. I guess my two trips to the City of Lights just did not satisfy my desire to explore the new and different experiences Europe had to offer.

After returning from a semester in England, people asked me how England was, and now I can honestly say that it was a dream.

Yes, I went to bed on January 4, 1988 and woke up on April 12. I stood up in bed as a cold sweat broke my forehead and tried to remember this vivid vision of Europe. As I rolled out of bed in a mass of boggled thoughts, I walked slowly to my kitchen—some things never change. But the more I thought about it, the more the dream seemed to be quite real.

I sat down and pulled my wallet out and fondled some British money—a quid and a 5 Pound note. Where did these come from? I found Dutch, French, Belgian, Irish and German money—Hey, maybe I DID go away from here.

My friends at this fine institution asked me where I was last spring semester so that confirms it—I went to England.

As hard as it is to just sit and reflect on my European journey it is even a harder task to describe it to others. The more I think about it the more distant and out of reach it really is.

What I did get out of my journey to Europe was an attitude of self-confidence. I awoke to what I really was, Brian John Zawodniak "found himself." How groovy. Even still, it is difficult being back

here at Keene. My outlook is so completely different it is almost frightening.

Last year for me was a transitional time, and this year is a time for applying what I learned about myself in Europe. This sounds so sappy, I know, but you will never understand until you've left your familiar surroundings. You just have to accept this explanation.

When you tear yourself away, roots and all, and transplant them 4,000 miles away a change is expected. The change occurred in me when I returned to America. My European experience was one big dream, and I wouldn't change it (there's that word again) for the world. Pleasant dreams everyone.

Brian Zawodniak is a senior at Keene State

Number of non-trad students to increase

(CPS)—Non-traditional students—those at least 25 years old who often have families and jobs—will make up half of the nation's college population by the year 2000, a new report by the College Board indicated.

Those students, the board says, will need fewer services than students aged 18 to 25, but will bring as much revenue to colleges as younger students do.

The survey, conducted by the College Board's Office of Adult Learning Services (OALS), also found that more than six million adults study for college credit each year.

"We found that adults are serious students, and that they enroll in the mainstream of Higher Education," said OALS Director Carol B. Aslanian.

College demographers have predicted for years that the shrinking numbers of new high school graduates would cause college

enrollments to drop dramatically. The predicted enrollment plunge, however, has been offset by greater numbers of minorities, women and adults enrolling in colleges.

But as colleges become more dependent on older students, they have become more concerned about keeping them happy.

"Colleges know the population of new high school graduates will shrink 12 percent over the next five years and stay down for another 10 years," Aslanian said.

"To maintain enrollments, many colleges must attract adults with jobs and babies, or with grandchildren and time to study. They need to know the demographics, behaviors and preferences of adult college students."

In addition, the survey found older students require fewer services, such as organized social events and transportation.

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OH WHAT A NIGHT... BACK IN 63'

HOME COMING 1988

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.

The Presidential Bout

To this viewer, the results of Sunday night's presidential debate seemed to be a little clearer than the polluted Boston Harbor.

There were no knockout punches. There was no clear landslide victory for either Mr. Dukakis or Mr. Bush. So what, if anything, did Americans learn from this debate, which at times seemed to remind one more of a heavyweight boxing bout. They learned that both these seasoned political pros can go the distance with each other; that they can handle the heat and not get burned.

Both Dukakis and Bush were able to take the well-placed jabs launched from their opponents corner without faltering for a comeback. Their arguments were consistent with past campaign philosophy and rhetoric.

After such a debate, the viewer finds himself still with no obvious choice. No fatal flaws were revealed to us by either candidate.

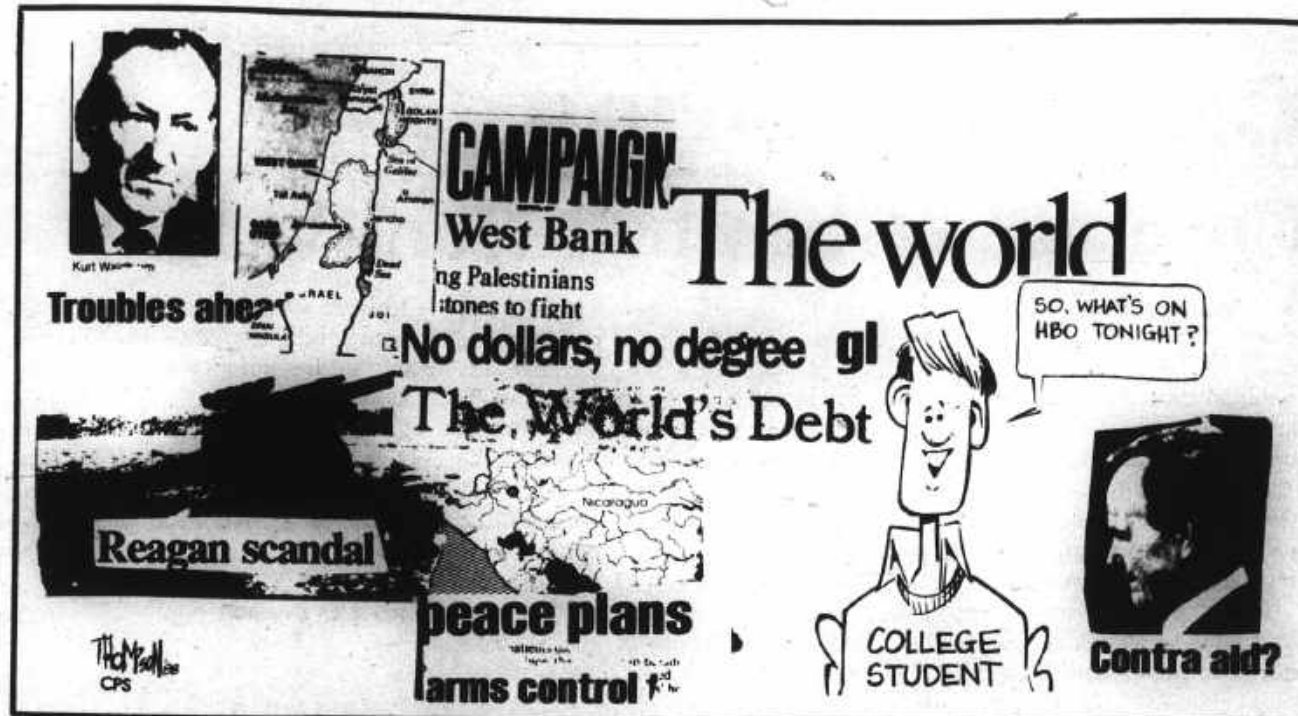
This debate widened and accentuated the differences between the candidates' governmental philosophies. Bush's conservatism appears more conservative next to Dukakis's liberalism. Accordingly, Dukakis's liberalism seems much more left-wing when on stage with Bush's right-wing approach. Thus, the voter is possessed with this thought: Here are two good men, both with a great amount of civil service experience and passion to lead this country. Who do I choose?

This question can only be answered by deciding what approach is better for the country, conservatism or liberalism. Many see George Bush as too far to the right — being obsessed with building up a larger defense and meddling deeper into foreign countries with overt military operations. They see him as a threat to world peace as they did Ronald Reagan and believe the old "peace through strength" philosophy as pure, unadulterated b.s.

Still, there are many who seem to like the no-nonsense approach — an image Bush seems to have inherited from Reagan. These people seem to feel that we are vulnerable to the world and need to have a huge defense system. They believe, somehow, "might will make right."

Of course, those of the liberal bent are going to naturally flock to the Dukakis camp. The Dukakis camp might find itself receiving voters who may not be as liberal as Dukakis. These voters may include people who are thinking it's time for a fresh approach (after eight years of Reaganomics), and who may also want the federal government to spend more on Americans. They are tired of getting nothing but bombs for their tax dollars.

It's not going to be easy for us voters. The choice is not as obvious as we might like, but there are differences in philosophy between the two candidates. Perhaps not as many as "a thousand points of light," but they are obvious when side-by-side on a stage for all to see — you choose.



Commentary

Webster's "Fan" is questionable

By Amy Cahill

Fan: The second edition of Webster's New International Dictionary defines this word as: "An enthusiastic devotee of a particular diversion, as baseball; hence, an ardent admirer and champion of some writer or art."

Okay, now I'm not knocking Webster, but I think the next time his dictionary needs to be updated, someone should take Webster to Yankee Stadium for a Yankees/Red Sox game and sit him in the bleachers. My bet is he changes that definition faster than the Yankees changed pitchers in their 10-9 loss to the Red Sox Friday night.

After being a spectator at the Yankees 5-4 victory on Saturday, and getting "bleacher butt" with the rest of the crowd, I felt compelled to do a little of the leg-work for Webster. This is just in case he can't make it to a game when revision time comes.

And for the record, these definitions do not pertain to Yankees and Red Sox rooters alone, for in the course of compiling my data, New York Mets fans also were involved.

Here are some possible revised definitions of "fan":

1. One who feels the need to shout obscenities within ear-shot of children, while complaining of an error by a player on "their" team; hence, an irresponsible individual who doesn't have enough knowledge of the English language to express him/herself in an intelligent manner.
2. One who believes the main purpose for being a "fan" is to see who can stick his/her middle finger up the highest at an opposing "fan"; hence, a brainless individual who hasn't quite mastered the art of putting two hands together to produce a clapping sound.
3. One who possesses the uncontrollable desire to continually flag down the beer person in hopes of further intoxicating him/herself; hence, an annoying individual who

doesn't realize that the more he/she drinks, the dumber the words come out of his/her mouth.

4. One who arrives in the second inning and needs to ask what the score is; hence, an ignorant individual who has yet to hear of the brilliant invention called a scoreboard.

5. One who believes that the harder he/she punches an individual, the better chance his/her team has to win; hence, an injured individual who ends up trading his/her bleacher seat for an ambulance ride.

6. One who fails to suppress the urge to parade in front of the crowd while holding a sign which degrades the other team; hence, an insecure individual whose secret passions are to hear vulgarities shouted in his/her direction, and to be the recipient of obscene gestures.

7. One who thinks that yelling "suck it up faggot" to Dave Winfield is funny; hence, a suicidal in-

dividual who doesn't realize just how funny looking he/she would be had he/she said that remark to Dave Winfield's face.

These are just a few of the possibilities Webster can choose from the next time he decides to revise his dictionary. Maybe he should specify that these definitions be used only at a baseball game.

Maybe he should specify that the baseball game must be an important part of a pennant race. Maybe he should specify that the pennant race can only be in the American League East Division.

Maybe Webster should attend a Yankees/Red Sox game in the bleachers at Yankee Stadium and decide for himself.

Amy Cahill is a sports reporter for The Equinox

The Equinox

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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.

Athletes' drug tests subpoenaed

By College Press Service

A U.S. Attorney in Florida realized drug testing opponents' greatest fear in July when he subpoenaed the results of drug tests of University of Florida athletes.

Opponents of drug testing have long argued that if colleges gathered data on drug use, it would be impossible to keep the information confidential from law enforcement officials trying to bust a cocaine ring in the Gainesville area.

UF officials are awaiting the results of a court hearing before deciding whether to give drug agents the results of drug tests of 30 former athletes. The issues of whether campuses have to turn over the drug results to police has not come up before, observers say.

"There hasn't been a flurry of law-enforcement attempts to get the information," said Julia Hampton, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer. "The Florida case puts this issue back on the agenda, and will help us add another privacy argument to our case."

Florida athletes sign a consent

form at the start of each academic year agreeing to participate in UF's drug testing program. The form pledges school officials to keep the results secret.

But the U.S. Attorney in Tallahassee, Fla., working with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency (DEA), has subpoenaed the results, saying they're necessary for the drug probe.

wrong, there is nothing that outweighs the privacy expectations of the athletes," he said.

Legal experts say they doubt that law enforcement agents will be stopped from getting what they want. "I don't think there's a way in the world in which the athlete or the school can keep the information from law enforcement officials," said John Scanlan, a professor of law

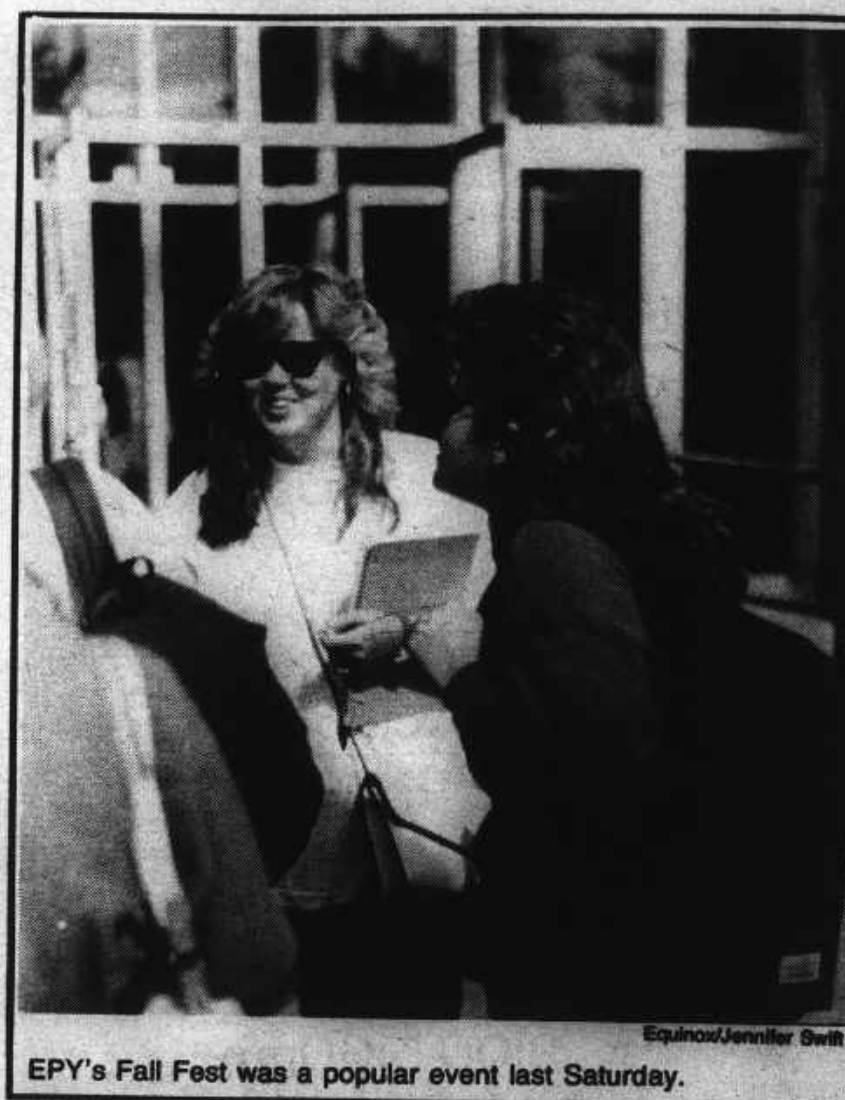
"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."

Some of the athletes hired a lawyer, Stephen Bernstein, who will argue in court this month that the subpoenas are improper. Bernstein will ask the court to quash them.

"When the government goes on a fishing expedition, without showing any articulable reason to think a particular student-athlete did anything

at Indiana University. UF officials are torn, said Alvin Alsobrock, Florida's vice president for university relations. They do not want to oppose the U.S. Attorney's efforts or violate the privacy of their students.

"Federal law tells us one thing," he said, "and a federal agency tells us another."



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Oya Hill Social

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8:00pm-midnite

Streetdance, Appian Way

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9:00pm

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ACROSS FROM THE COLONY MILL

Stewart is "forever young"

By AMANDA MILKOVITZ

The bawdy bump-n-grind beat of the "Stripper" blasted into the searing rock n' roll number "Hot Legs" as Rod Stewart rose up from the Centrum stage. Flirting outrageously with the 20,000 fans screaming madly through his songs, the 43-year-old rocker let the crowd respond to his famous question, "Do ya think I'm sexy?"

The answer from the mostly female crowd last Thursday night was, "Oh, yes—most definitely."

Stewart's voice was the flavor through the repertoire that climbed up and down the ladder of hits from 1970 to 1988. He exercised his new R and B band to their fullest capacity—complete with horns blaring through the funkier tunes like "Baby Jane," "Sweet Little Rock N' Roller," and the newer cuts off his latest album Out of Order, "Lost in You" and "Dynamite." His raspy voice slowed into a soft croon as he melted hearts with the old favorites—"Tonight's the Night," "You're in My Heart," and "Mandolin Wind."

As the drum beat and guitars

followed Rod Stewart's singing in to a whisper, the audience took over the songs without missing a beat. The sing-alongs that echoed through the Centrum proved that Stewart had chosen his playlist well, by using the most popular songs that had buoyed him to superstardom.

They also covered Cat Steven's "First Cut is the Deepest" and Jeff Beck's "People Get Ready," and then returned for an encore with "Twistin' the Night Away," a classic cover for Rod Stewart.

Rod Stewart appears to shirk the old "playboy/partyboy" image that has dragged down his music and his image for so long. With the mixture of his older songs, and the hits off of his hot selling album "Out of Order," he brought back the original Stewart that was capable of emotion, lyricism, and not just a melodic but forgettable top 40 hit maker.

He is no longer into the spandex pants or fuzzy pink boas of old. He settled for three costume changes of which the loudest was the bright pink dinner jacket. He seemed most comfortable in his jeans and accessorized leather jacket, dedicating "Forever Young" to his three children. The limelight was also shared with the other guitarists, who seemed quite at home parading across the stage with him for the two plus hours of the concert.

But don't panic. Middle age has not set in. Not in this youthful profession.

Stewart is a family man who enjoyed thoroughly tantalizing the female crowd with his suggestive hip thrusts and the slow, sexy undertones of his mellower songs. He flirted with all of the Centrum, running back and across the stage, reaching out toward the screaming fans. He dodged the panties and flowers that were thrown at him. The rock n' rolling, strutting rogue is back in full form. Some people never get old.

And he wasn't wearing any underwear.

Amanda Milkovitz is a reporter for The Equinox



Apian Way remains the popular hangout while the rays are still strong.

BU students protest against new overnight guest policy

(CPS)BOSTON—Boston University rejected students' protests and issued strict new rules Sept. 15 prohibiting students from having overnight guest of the opposite sex in their dorm rooms.

"All of life after 11 p.m. has been banned at BU," Senior Jamie Sanbonmatsu told a crowd of 2,000 students that had converged to protest the visitation rules the day before they were approved.

BU's strict new rules may be the closest a college has returned to the "in loco parentis" relationship schools maintained with their students up until the 1960s. Under the doctrine—literally meaning administrators acted "in place of the parents"—campuses set curfews for students, suspended students for behaving in ways they didn't like and forbade students of the opposite sex to visit with each other behind closed doors.

Though the rules collapsed under student protests for greater autonomy, new drinking laws and increasing numbers of student lawsuits blaming colleges for sexual assaults and other crimes have moved many campuses to tighten their control over potential litigious student behavior during the past few years.

St. Joseph's College in Maine, the State University of New York at Binghamton and North Carolina State University, among others, also

have restricted or banned overnight visits to dorms by members of the opposite sex in recent years.

Virtually every campus in the United States, moreover, has stiffened its student drinking rules since 1986, when the federal government threatened to cut off funding to any state that still allowed 18-year-olds to drink alcohol.

BU officials said they were just trying to help students study.

The new rules, said BU spokesman Kevin Carleton, address "concerns stated by students, staff and parents that residences too often have failed to provide the kind of environment where an individual can quietly study and have his or her right to privacy respected."

Sanbonmatsu, on the other hand, charged, "The administration is stunting our growth and development by denying us the right to make decisions."

Under the new guidelines, some of which go into effect in late fall and others during the spring, guests must display identification cards and leave the dormitory by 11 p.m. on weekdays and 1 a.m. on weekends.

Overnight guests of the same sex are still allowed, but guests of opposite sex will not be allowed to stay overnight.

Students older than age 21 can only bring a six-pack of beer or a liter of other kinds of alcoholic beverages into the dorms.

Carleton students' protests of the rules did not faze BU officials. "I don't think any demonstration would have an effect," he said. "What can have an effect is a reasonable discussion."

Fire safety enforced in greek housing

SAFETY from page 1

Levens questioned the timing of the administration's decision to enforce the new measures. She would rather have know about the limitations last spring, she said.

Fraternity/sorority houses such as Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Mu Delta and Tau Phi Xi are not affected by the new enforcement measures since these houses are located off campus.

Sigma Rho Upsilon is one of six Greek organizations that has its house on campus.

Since the fire procedures will only allow rushing to take place on a one-to-one basis (that is, eight sisters means only 16 people in the house at a time), Levens said the size of her sorority will limit events in the house.

"Our organization has 41 sisters, but we would never be able to hold emergency meetings, rushes or pledging (in the house)," said Levens.

Henry said Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Lambda Chi fraternities no longer have houses, and the two will have to hold their rushes elsewhere.

Sigma Lambda Chi will be holding a rush in the gameroom of Carle Hall, and Henry said "(it is good) to try and have some activities at different locations. No one is trying to hurt any organization; it's just common sense to be safe."

"I think (Greek growth) is an interesting and challenging opportunity and it is coming quickly," said Henry. She said some sororities are limiting the size of their (pledge) classes.

Levens used Parents Weekend as an example of the inconvenience of limiting the number of people in the houses.

"Is Dad going to wait outside while Mom takes a tour of the house, and vice versa?" she asked.

On the other hand, Henry said safety cannot be ignored.

"The fact is, you can't fit everyone safely," said Henry. "I'm not trying to hurt organizations but we can't tolerate unsafe situations. We have got to address safety issues and raise awareness."

Students

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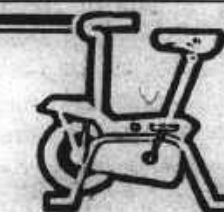
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THE WEEK IN SPORTS

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

Fall is here, and the playoff picture for Major League Baseball is clearing up. The New York Mets and the Oakland A's clinched their division titles last week, while the Los Angeles Dodgers and Boston Red Sox closed in on theirs. When these teams meet in the playoffs it will be nice to know that all the games will be played on natural grass. No fake grass or turf carpets to deal with. Just plain old American baseball, played the ways it suppose to be...on grass!

Statistically wise, the Mets should trounce on the Dodgers since they beat them all but once this season, and the Oakland A's should end the Red Sox season thanks to their power hitting and superb pitching. But these are the playoffs and anything goes. The Tigers were supposed to beat the Twins last year and they didn't. Nothing can be taken for granted when it comes to baseball in October. The only safe prediction to make at this point is that no one will get astro-burns.

It was also the week for record setting. Wade Boggs got his two hundredth hit for the seventh season in a row. The first batter ever to accomplish such a feat. Why Wade Boggs has never won an MVP award is beyond me. He's hitting .364, the leading average in all of baseball again this year. He has 206 hits second in the majors and scored more runs than anyone else (124). If that wasn't enough, he leads the league in doubles and walks. Maybe it's because we expect this from him and probably won't appreciate his contribution to the Red Sox until he's long gone.

Jeff Reardon of the Twins recorded his 40th save, becoming the first player to have 40 saves in both the American and National league...Jose Canseco achieved the milestone of becoming the first player to steal 40 bases and smash over 40 homeruns...Rumors are around in the Big Apple that Lou Pinella will be gone next season as the coach of the Yankees. Now that's a surprise...Red Sox's fans had a scare Sunday when Rogers Clemens was hit by a Ricky Henderson line drive in the first inning. But, Clemens said he was alright and went on to pitch seven innings of shut-out ball, allowing only five hits and striking out seven, including Henderson.

In the National Football League, the Rams, Bills, and Bengals remained undefeated while the Patriots

slipped to 1 and 3 after another dismal performance against the Houston Oilers. This season seems to lack the intensity and competition we have come to expect from the National Football League. Who would expect that the Bills would be in first place never mind undefeated when their quarterback failed to score a touchdown in the first two games?...The Vikings, which at this point, seem to be one of the few good teams this season, have not allowed any opposing team's rusher gain more than 100 yards in the past 27 games...The Colts won their first game of the season Sunday, beating Miami 15-13. It's the Colts first victory over Miami at home since 1977. Dean Biasucci kicked five field goals for the Colts to win the game...The Jets have allowed only one touchdown in the past three games...One thing for sure is that this year will not be the year of the Quarterback...Good news for New York Giant fans. They can go to Giant Stadium now without the fear of getting cancer. A medical report shows that there is no evidence to believe that the stadium is the cause of cancer developed by four New York Giants players. According to the report, radio waves and cancer-causing chemicals at the stadium are well within the safety standards. That's encouraging to know.



Sharon Walsh of the women's field hockey team sweeps the ball away from her opponent.



Equinox/Tonya Delhaus

The Keene State ruggers sweat it out during a scrimmage.

X-country squad striving for improvement

X-COUNTRY from page 16

seventh, eighth and ninth positions. Peg Petraska placed seventh with a time of 20:25, while teammate Sara Ward finished eighth with a 20:29 mark. Cindy Bull was the only other Owl runner to finish in the top ten with a time of 20:36. According to Thomas, all three "ran faster than a week before." It was a significant improvement...they're getting there," he said.

"The girls worked hard during the week," said Thomas of his squad's preparation for the meet. "They are coming along quite well."

The Lady Owls will hit the track,

or in this case the woods, on October 8 when they invade Bethlehem, Penn. with their male counterparts. Thomas is looking forward to this meet with guarded optimism.

"The team continues to get better," said Thomas. "They are going to be a good team."

Sports Schedule

Men's Soccer:

Thurs. Sept. 24

at Stonehill

Sat. Oct. 1

at N.H. College

Women's Soccer:

Sat. Oct. 1

at Adelphi Univ.

Sun. Oct. 2

at

Southampton

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EMPLOYMENT

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Graphic Assistant: Past-up and production training. Proofreading. Editorial and news photography. Keene, NH. Journalism and Graphic Design majors. (Professional Apprenticeship)

Library Reference Assistant: Work with CD-ROM indexing packages. Train others on use of electronic reference materials. Bibliography editing with software. Keene, NH. All majors. (Professional Apprenticeship)

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NOTICES

Voter registration open to all students, faculty and staff, Thursday, Sept. 29, 11-1 p.m. in the Commons, 1-3 p.m. in the MBR, KSC I.D. needed to register.

Le cercle francais va se reunir cette semaine, jeudi, le 29 Septembre a 8 h, salle 70 A dans Morrison. The French Club will meet this week on Thursday, September 29 in Morrison room 70 A. All French students are welcome. Anyone interested in going to Quebec in October please come.

Campus Ministry Worship Services, 6 p.m. every Sunday evening, Carle Hall Seminar Room, Join us!

Visit Canterbury Shaker Village, with Campus Ministry Saturday, October 1, 8:30-4:30. Cost-\$10. Sign up in Campus Ministry Office by 9/29/88.

Student Academic Support Services. Looking for top-notch tutors. Individual, small group, and private tutoring opportunities available. See Kathy Searles NW Wing Elliot or call Ext. 559

EDUCATION MAJORS- The PPST will be administered on Nov. 19, 1988. Sign up in the Teacher Education Office, Elliot Hall by Nov. 4. Bring a check for \$35 made out to "PPST Program Services".

EQUINADS

To The Girls Fortier Dream Fairy- please stop doing this. I'd rather get quarters under my pillow. I'm low on money and getting way too frustrated.

The Keene State College Program in the Soviet Union will hold an informational meeting 7 p.m., on Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the Davis Room Brickyard Pond Center. Topic: Trip to USSR March 2-12.

Insecure, Your paranoia will fade. But please, don't start singing me songs before breakfast. Your Only Salvation to Sanity

Marisa- It was great having a third roommate for a week. Late night conversations ruled. Lets frustrate "Juan" again, soon! Love, W. P.S. Don't worry Pen- Love ya!

"Juan"- Next time it rains?! Looking forward to the weather report.... W.M.P (144 Winchester)

Sniper- had a great time keeping those groupies away from JC&BBB. I never got your name or phone no. What gives? See ya. Dan Aykroyd.

Thanks to Grafton House, Andy, and especially my roomie Amanda for being there for me and just for caring. What would I do without friends like you? Love, Tina

Pukey- Take it slow, give it time and remember I love you!! Your Big Sister, Maalox.

JMC- So I may have worn pants, but at least I didn't wear the wine. Thanks for a wonderful evening. Next time... fountain jumping? KES

The man who brought you the sounds of James Taylor is coming Oct. 6, 1988. Dave Binder in the MBR-Homecoming weekend.

Two Roommates with long weekends? What will our parents think? I know, we'll think of something! G.

WILL DO TYPING! Thesis- \$2.00 (per page), Term Paper- \$2.25 (per page), Dissertation- \$2.25 (per page). Call: Marilyn Sweeney, 357-3121, After 5:00 (weekdays), Anytime (weekends)

Many thanks for the rose...

To one ETC, IMZttookLLLLll. You'll never get that one. Lauren

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.

THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

WEDNESDAY PROMO

THURSDAY THE CHILI BROTHERS

FRIDAY RIBS AND POTATO SKINS 4-6

BRUCE PRATT AND JIM MERIK DUO

SUNDAY CLOSED

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

WEDNESDAY

SEAGRAMS PROMO



THURSDAY

THE CHILI BROTHERS

FRIDAY

BRUCE PRATT AND JIM MERIK DUO

SPORTS

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

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Equinox Sports Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



Ricky Howard sweeps under an opponent for the ball.

Equinox/Bac Hoang

X-country teams running up a hill

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

see X-COUNTRY page 14

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

The two first-half goals were both

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

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

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

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

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

First week of intramurals full of action, competition

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND
Equinox Correspondent

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Campus to celebrate 25th year with USNH system

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

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

Homecoming, the sixth at the Col-

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Nimmo: Campaign '88 full of bumps, thumps

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

see NIMMO page 17



Chris Oteri and Dria Lobosco catch some rays while studying Sunday afternoon.

Equinox/Kathleen Howard

Info on abortion could be denied to women

By AMANDA MILKOVITZ
Equinox Reporter

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

The Reagan Administration Regulations would prevent federal

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

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

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

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

"The Health and Human Services

see ABORTION page 4

Inside	Regular Features
The Freshman Experience "program is alive and well. Read about the involvement of both students and faculty."	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
	College Briefs . . . page 5
Keene State is celebrating an anniversary. Our reprint in "From Our Archives" takes a look at the history of the College.	Letters to the editor . . . page 7
	Sports . . . page 20