

Havey named director of student financial aid office

By **CARRIE MARTIN**
Equinox Reporter

Melody Havey, who replaced Claire I. Smith as the director of Student Financial Management this summer, said this week she wants to make it easier for students to approach the financial aid office and ask questions about their financial standing.

Presently the office is very busy with paper work and advisors have little time to sit and talk with the students, Havey said. She wants to revise the office's goals in order to improve relations between students, the financial aid people and campus employment personnel.

The paperwork load is due, Havey said, to the new entitlement policy, which mandates verification from each student who applies for financial aid. The verification papers require a student attach his or her

parents' income tax forms to the application in order for fair judgment on who is eligible for aid, Havey said.

"A lot of students this year were selected for verification," she said. "Twenty-five percent of students were required to provide student tax returns to check numbers last year. This year, 80 percent of the aid applicants' documents needed to be verified," she added.

Evita opening Monday

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after only 18 months in office.

Portraying Eva in this truly glamorous production of the story of the passionate and driven woman is Judy Baird, whose recent leading roles include Miss Hannigan in *Annie*, Golde in *Fiddler on the Roof* and Miss Mona in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. Jon Peretto stars as the dictator Juan Peron. Peretto has toured widely with the National Opera Company in *Così Fan Tutti* and *Die Fledermaus*. Rounding out the trio of stars is Michael Sarfaty as Che, the revolu-

tionary opponent of Peron's regime. Sarfaty's career in regional theatre includes major roles in *Pippin*, *Hello, Dolly*, *Love's Labor Lost* and *Jesus Christ Superstar*.

This will be one of the most expensive productions of the year as Daedulus Productions brings its touring company of over 30 members, as well as an eight piece orchestra, to the Art's Center main theatre.

Single ticket prices for *Evita* are \$9.50 for students and \$11.50 for adults; there are also special subscription prices available. For more information, call Larry Colby at the Box Office, ext. 469.

Student loans tightening up

Continued from page 13

percent over the T-bill rate to 3.25 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out," Clohan says, "I get about one-half a penny back (in profit). And that doesn't even account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance the federal budget.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because) it would

make to cost of operating the GSL program that much less," says a Department of Education spokesman. "The total cost now is \$3 billion a year, which does not include the loans themselves."

The spokesman, who asked not to be named, wouldn't speculate about how many students would be left without loans or might be pushed out of school by the measure, but did add students' "alternatives include the students' own savings, scholarships" and parental contributions to tuition payments.

Trash removal time protested

By **MEGAN LEIGHTON**
Equinox Reporter

"The undersigned do hereby state that the removal of garbage from the dumpsters occurs at a time that is too early in the morning."

So reads a petition circulated around campus by Carle Hall resident, sophomore John T. Gleba. The petition reads "the dumping of the dumpsters at 8:30 in the morning is a breach of quiet hours and if residents must remain quiet until that time, we ask the same of the sanitation department."

Gleba began circulating the petition on September 7. Since then, 77 Carle Hall residents have signed the petition, and believe something

should be done to change the trash pickup schedule to a more agreeable time.

Gleba said he has not taken his complaint to the college administration because he would like to get more student reaction first and build a solid case.

Joel J. Gould, also a resident of Carle Hall, said, "It is an inconvenience for me because I am usually sleeping at the time and the dumpster is right at my window. But to change the pickup time would probably be an inconvenience for the sanitation department also."

Brian M. Cattabriga, Gould's roommate, said, "The sanitation department could probably find a

more suitable time for pickup, but since the pickup only lasts for five minutes in each location, residents should be able to bear the noise."

Owl's Nest senior resident Annie M. Griffin said, "The pickup doesn't bother my roommates and I because we are up fairly early in the morning. But I know it bothers residents in Carle and Huntress."

The petition asks that "the sanitation department refrain from causing loud and excessive noise until at least 10 a.m. or later." Gleba said once the petition has circulated, and students hear about it, the administrators will begin to listen to the complaints, and the problem will be solved.



Sisters of Sigma Rho Epsilon join in a toast in celebration of their Fall Fest party last Saturday afternoon.

Durnford studies in France

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beginners level of the Chamber of Commerce test or who are otherwise sufficiently literate in French to this school, regardless of their major. Durnford is currently setting up the administration process to be used for this exchange. He will be using the direct exchange program which Keene State has with schools in England as a guide for his program.

Another program Durnford said he hopes to begin is a co-op program with French businesses. This has been done on an informal, individual basis in the past with great success. Durnford said he is now in the process of making arrangements with contacts he made while in Paris.

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WED. LADIES NIGHT

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MON. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

TUES. SPECIALS

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



'Til Tuesday lead singer Aimee Mann performs for a small but enthusiastic crowd at last Friday's SAC concert held in the Spaulding Gymnasium. See review, page 16.

Kemp urges support for Reagan economic programs and tax reform

By **JAMES CORRIGAN**
Equinox Executive Editor

Although he said the Republican Party is the party of the future, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) did not announce a campaign for the presidency in Spaulding Gymnasium last Thursday.

Kemp spoke at a fundraiser for the Essex County Women's Republican Club, a \$25 per person event. Gov. John Sununu also introduced him.

"I have a feeling Jack is going to be a frequent visitor here," Sununu said.

Kemp spoke quickly and energetically and appeared not to be working from a prepared speech. He supports the Reagan economic program and is an avid supporter and co-sponsor of the tax reform plan.

"Reaganomics is the very best way to balance a budget," Kemp said. "The economy was a joke in the late 1970s," he added later.

Kemp said the Carter administration had not been able to solve the energy crisis because of poor policies. Inflation was always said to be the cure for unemployment, but in the late 1970s there was runaway inflation and unemployment, he said.

In an apparent reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Kemp said, "A certain senator, I won't tell you his name but his initials are E.M.K., suggested rationing. He said the solution was to redistribute energy." The actual solution was to reduce the shortages by increasing the incentive to produce, which Reagan did, Kemp said.

He was criticized for his early support of Reaganomics and the 25 percent tax cut, Kemp said, even in his own party. He mentioned "voodoo economics," a label applied by Vice President George Bush, then a presidential candidate.

The economic prosperity of the nation is largely regional, Kemp said. "No congressman or governor can be smug or arrogant... we cannot move forward and leave anybody behind. There are no limits to growth, as long as we don't limit our markets.... I think we can take this country to full employment."

Kemp spoke at length on tax reform. The tax reform legislation

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Assembly elections draw only 300 voters

By **LAUREN BORSA**
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Only about 300 students, less than 10 percent of the student body, voted in the Student Assembly elections yesterday. Freshmen had the highest voting percentage, said Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the assembly, and non-traditional students had the lowest.

"Approximately 60 freshmen voted," D'Arche said. "I hope it's not indicative of the political interest on this campus."

Marlene A. Bellamy beat her opponent, Jan Girvan, for the senior

representative seat.

There was no candidate for the open junior seat. As a result, the ballot had space for write-in candidates. At first, as the ballots were being tallied, the winner, Sam Johnson, could not be verified as the winner because his name did not appear on student listings, D'Arche said. He later confirmed that Johnson is a student.

There was a four-way tie for second place for the junior seat. Andre G. Aubin, Suzette M. Pepin,

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Assembly by-laws rewritten for Cunningham's approval

By **PAUL FREEMAN**
Equinox Assistant News Editor

After meeting twice with College President Richard E. Cunningham, the Student Assembly formed a committee to begin a rewrite of the by-laws.

Cunningham refused to sign the assembly's proposed by-laws, citing three major complaints with them.

The vice president of student affairs is not included as a mandatory adviser to the assembly. Cunningham would like to see that change.

Also, the definition of non-traditional student is not presented as clearly as he would like it to be.

The impeachment process, as defined in the by-laws, is not as complete as it should be.

Cunningham could not be reached for further comment yesterday.

With the president's refusal to sign the by-laws, the assembly was forced "to start at ground zero," said Assembly Chairman Raymond A.

D'Arche.

The by-laws committee met twice this weekend to make the corrections. D'Arche said the committee met from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, and he said, "I think we've got a pretty good set of amendments coming up."

The amended by-laws are scheduled to go before the assembly tomorrow and according to D'Arche, "With a little luck we might be able to get this through the assembly Thursday."

If the new by-laws do pass the assembly on Thursday they will spend two to three weeks advertising a public hearing at which concerned students will be allowed to vote.

If they pass the student body, the by-laws will again move to Cunningham's desk.

"I'm expecting the signature," D'Arche said.

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'Evita' in Arts Center done well

By KIRSTEN LOUY

The Daedalus production of *Evita* was performed on Monday night at the Arts Center on Keene State's Brickyard Pond. Director Gale Salus took us back in time to look at the life and political career of Eva Peron, soon known to us all as *Evita*. With all seats sold out within the first two days, the house quickly filled up minutes before showtime; many bargaining for, and waiting for, a ticket to get in. The seats were filled with people of all ages excitedly awaiting the performance.

The first act opened the curtains to a small cinema in Buenos Aires. The acting audience, as well as Keene's audience were chillfully stricken with the news of the death of their first lady, Eva Peron, played by Judy Baird. From that point on the portrayal of the history of *Evita* was cynically narrated through the eyes of a lower class young man named Che, brilliantly played by Michael Safary.

The ever interchangeable views between the aristocrats and the workers of Buenos Aires changed smoothly with every scene, choreographed by Karen Curlee, including both humorous and serious dialogue.

The power of the orchestra, directed by Gary Rusnak, and the classic scaffolding backdrop worked together to produce a simple, yet emotional atmosphere, that the performers held throughout the play.

One of the most dramatic effects used in the play was that of the use of a filmstrip continuously shown above the scaffolding. As the performers were engaged in a scene representing *Evita's* life, real footage or slides were simultaneously shown to add to the reality of the life of *Evita* and her people.

This effect was most vivid when *Evita's* husband Juan Peron, played by Jon Perreto, was finally elected president of Argentina. With the real footage on screen and the famous silhouette of *Evita*, strong lean shoulders and tight hair bun, she sang her renowned song "Don't Cry For Me Argentina," and managed to over power the audience with strength.

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Two women practice at a Flute Workshop held at the Arts Center last Saturday afternoon.

The rest of the play showed *Evita* in her glory and fame, yet slowly descending. The dialogue was strongly expressive through lines such as Eva Peron saying "I am Argentina and I always will be."

Although halfway through the second act the sound system was interrupted, the story of *Evita* continued, and drew, once again, the attention of the audience. "The performance was great," said one woman after the show. "I thought it was exhilarating, yet moving, especially Che."

Toward the end of the performance the whole of Argentina saw

Evita fall ill, and her power was questioned. The last scene was a fully acted out summary of the previous acts to again show the power which *Evita* had over the people, and how she changed during her reign, to become one of the most powerful women in the 20th century. The chorus was superb, combining many different songs to reach the climax before *Evita's* death. More than two million people attended *Evita's* funeral, for some say she was all that Argentina had, she was a diamond.

Kirsten Louy is a reporter for The Equinox.

Underage students often able to drink

By CHRIS DePALMA
Equinox Reporter

It's a Friday night in the dining commons and the conversation focuses on evening plans. What are we doing? Who are we going out with? But more importantly, where are we going? The Pub is obviously a likely alternative for those of age, but what about the high percentage of minors living on campus?

Eric Hadrych, Pub Club manager, said, "In the past, we've had Sunday night movies and soda for everyone, but this year our hands are tied with the movie situation." Apparently, Walt Disney Productions, the company supplying films to the Pub Club, is complaining. Although the Pub Club is considered a private organization, by letting 100 to 150 students view these films, it is deemed as public use by Disney Productions.

Until the situation is resolved, the Pub is at a standstill in offering entertainment for underage students.

Now what do minors at Keene State resort to? Sue, a sophomore who wished to remain anonymous, said, "Vermont!" But Vermont is cracking down.

Recently, the Liquor Control Board in that state enacted a grandfather clause, stating persons must have been born prior to June 30, 1968, in order to drink legally. Because this clause pertains to non-residents as well, Keene State students are given an alternative—border-hop and go drinking—but whether it is a wise one is questionable.

Vermont is not alone. Revisions of

the law on drinking have been made in Keene as well.

In this city alone, being in public with an open alcoholic container can result in a fine of \$200 if disorderly conduct is involved. If not, the first offense results in an immediate \$100 fine and the remainder of the fine being suspended.

A second offense totals \$200, plus the \$100 suspended fine from before, for a total of \$300. Keene Police Sgt. David G. Hackler said, "This has nothing to do really with college students. It's mainly because of the public drinking problem on Main Street."

This revised public drinking statute applies to walking, sitting on outside benches and in parked cars while consuming an alcoholic beverage.

The Keene police have tightened the strings on fraternity functions, also.

With lodging licenses revoked from Phi Mu Delta, Alpha Pi Tau, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, open organized parties have ceased. But it didn't matter much to many students. Underage drinkers interviewed said if a party was not found, it would be formed, whether off-campus or in their dorm.

While the fraternity controversy continues, a manager from Pak's Convenience Store said, "There is a lot more beer going out of here. Last Saturday, we sold 300 cases of beer and that's not including kegs and six packs." The manager also said sales of kegs this year have

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The Equinox

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*See Editor's Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.

Former vice president bid farewell in reception

By DAVE BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

Ronald D. Herron, former vice president for student affairs, was on campus last Friday for a farewell party to mark his departure from Keene State College.

He is the new vice president of student affairs at the State University of New York at Purchase. Although Friday was his last day at Keene, he has already been to Purchase to begin work. He has been in Keene a couple days a week since the end of August finishing last minute paperwork, he said.

The open house party, attended by about 60 administrators, faculty, staff and students honored the nine-year veteran of the student affairs office, and allowed people to say goodbye to him, his wife Joanne, and their daughter Jocelyn.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource information, said of Herron, "His single interest was in the students at Keene State College and the students preparing to come to this institution."

Student Body President Charles H. Oldham called Herron a "great advocate for students at Keene State."

Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard A. Gustafson said Keene State has come a long way in the last decade, due in part to the work Herron has done.

"Some of what you've said is true. I won't tell you which part of it," Herron said. He and his wife made the decision to move to New

York because "the time was right for us to do the next thing," he said.

SUNY Purchase is a fine and performing arts school, and also has a school of science, Herron said. It is bigger than Keene State, and is situated near New York City.

Although Herron was excited in talking about his new job, he made it clear that he will not forget the people he has met or the lessons he has learned while at Keene State.

"My ultimate satisfaction is in relating to my student friends. They have taught me a lot about myself and about my work. I have witnessed their growing up, and also my own."

He said he has made lifelong friends during his years at Keene. "That's why I do the work I do."

He said institutions ought to work to change students' outlook on life. "You could hang out in a Holiday Inn for four years and the same things would happen," if it were not for the relationship between students and administrators, he said.

This is why he looks forward to working with the student body at Purchase, a 17-year old school. Herron said he wondered how he can bring together a student body made of art students and science students. The school is a fledgling school that has no legacy to fall back on, he said. It is "premiere in its reputation as a school of the arts."

His main motive for moving on to Purchase is that "I wanted to be one of those who followed my own advice."



Former Vice President Ronald D. Herron, second from right, chats with, from left: College President Richard E. Cunningham, Vice President for Resource Administration Robert L. Mallat Jr., Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard A. Gustafson, and Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry at a party held in Herron's honor last Friday in the Student Union.

Seelye out of contact with college

The following is an interview with former College President Barbara J. Seelye. It was reported by Linda Fullerton in the The Sentinel Sept. 18.

Do you have plans to stay in Keene?

I hope to stay in Keene or, certainly, in the Monadnock area, yes. What have you done since leaving Keene State?

Well, I had a marvelous vacation. I got away from it all for a while. I visited with friends. I looked into some business opportunities. I talked with my mother, so that she and I could make some plans—the normal things one does. But mostly took a vacation. I was very tired. As far as business, do you have any job lined up?

I'm looking at several things but I may well decide to become self-employed. It depends on where the best opportunity is...

I'm thinking about opening a business with a friend. I've been thinking about forming a small corporation that would have a couple of subdivisions to it. However, if a better opportunity were to come along in an already established business, I'd certainly consider it.

Why have you not spoken publicly since your resignation?

One of the reasons is that I went on vacation. And another one was that I happen to be a very private

person, and I felt that the college needed an opportunity to get started under its new president. There was no reason for me to have to say anything. I was no longer with the college.

Do you think your silence since your resignation has raised questions in people's minds?

I really don't know because I haven't talked to people. I have received some of the most beautiful letters and am in the process right now of writing personal answers. Beautiful letters from townspeople, from students, from all sorts of people. I plan to answer those. I don't know whether questions were raised or not. I frankly don't pay any attention to that sort of thing.

You cited a couple of reasons for your resignation, one being the need to pursue long-term goals. What are they?

I really can't comment on anything in terms of the resignation. I just will not talk about it.

What are your long-term personal goals?

My long-term personal goals are to continue to develop as an individual. I am gathering data for a book—that is most unusual because I have never liked to put words on paper. I'm going to grow flowers. I'm going to listen to music. I'm going to work at something that I thoroughly enjoy. I'm going to get

involved in conservation very actively. I hope, as soon as all of the moves are over. There are some matters in conservation in New Hampshire that I'm very concerned about. For example, the loons on Gennes Pond [in Northwood] are not only an endangered species but they are even more so endangered right now. Those are matters that matter to me.

Any comment on what your book would entail?

Well, I would think by the time I had reached this age, I might possibly know enough to write something... Mine will probably be a book of essays, talking about basing it mainly in nature and what comes out of it and why people do the things they do. I used to be a clinician a long time ago, and I have a pretty good understanding of why people do things just like I know why I do them.

You don't feel compelled to give advice (to the college)?

It's useless. As I mentioned to you before, an institution is dynamic, it changes every day. I (taught) speech communications and group dynamics, and no person is the same from moment to moment. Unless you are absolutely updated day to day on and what's happening, you have no way to assist in making decisions. And I am totally out of contact.

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Three new faculty join arts and humanities staff

By LUCIAN TOWER
Equinox Reporter

Three new faculty members joined the Arts and Humanities Division this summer in the philosophy department, the English department and the journalism department.

Rose M. Kundanis joined the journalism faculty as an assistant professor. Barbara Allison joined the English department as an associate professor and Sander H. Lee joined the philosophy department as an associate professor.

"I have been enthusiastically welcomed and I'm very pleased to be here at Keene State College," Lee said. "The students have been extremely receptive and I think they're excited by the issues raised in the courses I'll be teaching, ethics and comparative religion. Everyone was so friendly in helping me get oriented at Keene State College."

Lee was an assistant professor of philosophy at Howard University in Washington, D.C. He has also taught at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., Prince George Community College in Maryland and Mansfield State College in Pennsylvania.

"Keene State College is smaller than Howard University, and this smallness allows for greater communication between students and faculty," Lee said. "Furthermore,

I feel having a college in such a beautiful geographic location inspires everyone to work harder to fulfill their scholarly potential."

Lee also said the philosophy section is vital. "I feel the interest in philosophy is growing at Keene State College and we will be able to tap into that interest with an increasing number of activities relating to philosophy," Lee said. "For example, I will be teaching courses in applied ethics which I think will appeal to students in areas as diverse as management, journalism and film and theater studies."

Lee's long term plans are to increase and improve the philosophy offerings at the college and to get involved with student activities such as the literary magazine, *Aurora*, and with a club devoted to discussing issues in the humanities.

Allison said she was welcomed warmly by the college faculty and students. She appreciated the faculty orientation program at the college.

"I would like to develop and offer more courses in the English Renaissance and to increase the Mason Library's holdings in that area," she said. "I would also like to establish a club for English students."

Allison's short term goal is to get to know Boston well. "I spent the last nine years in the rural South, in

Louisiana," Allison said. "and I think Boston has a special historical aura."

Allison has completed a one-year position at the college as a lecturer, following eight years as an associate professor at Louisiana State University. She has also taught at the University of Tampa, Florida, Hillsborough Community College in Tampa, Florida, and Mississippi State University.

"If students want to make an appointment, whenever they feel the

need, especially for extra help, I'll be available," Allison said.

Kundanis comes to Keene State from Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, where she was an assistant professor in the mass media department.

"I feel very supported in this department and college," Kundanis said. "It was a short term and difficult move for us. The people here are very supportive and helpful."

"Keene State College is growing and this makes it an exciting place

to be," Kundanis said. "I find the students very motivated and interested. I enjoy them very much."

She said mass media seems to be interesting to students. "One of the reasons I'm here is to expand the offerings in broadcasting and especially broadcast journalism. My short term plan is to offer an experimental course in broadcast journalism this spring. My long term plan is to find an outlet for us to produce a television new broadcast from KSC."

Two new teachers hired in sciences

By LAUREN GLOVER
Equinox Reporter

The two latest additions to Keene State's Science Department are Stephen C. King, and Gerald P. Joyce.

King, assistant professor of management, came to Keene State from Indiana State University in Terre Haute, Indiana, where he was an assistant professor of sociology. While at Indiana State, King said he helped coordinate a program for a master's degree in Sociology, with an emphasis on organizational behavior. This program prepared students for work in many diversified organizations.

When asked how he switched from sociology to management, King said, "Marketing is a large part of sociology." Marketing research, which is one of the management areas King teaches at Keene State, often requires sociological techniques for awareness of social classes' habits and locations, and surveying methods.

King's background includes a B.S. in business administration from Indiana State, a master's degree in sociology from Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana, and a Ph.D. in Sociology from the University of Kentucky in Lexington. He has worked in personnel and labor rela-

tions at Modine Manufacturing Co., which produces heavy-duty radiators for trucks and farm equipment, and time in the same position at RCA.

Keene State is quite a change from Indiana State, which has 11,000 students, King said. "It's delightful to walk across campus and have people know who you are right away," he said. He said he finds the students friendly and quite bright. Keene atmosphere reminds him of his hometown of Logansport, Indiana.

"People in Keene and at Keene State are the friendliest I've met," he said.

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News Briefs

60 students waiting for housing

The housing problem at Keene State is improving at a slow but steady rate, said Donald Kingman, director of residential life.

To date, Kingman said, there are about 60 students still displaced, or in buildups. Most are living either in dormitory lounges, or in the Bushnell apartments. The semester began with over 80 students displaced.

Kingman attributed a great part of the housing problem to the large freshman class, the second largest incoming class ever at the college. He also cited the low dropout rate thus far, and that on-campus housing is becoming increasingly popular, especially in the Northeast, as reasons for the buildup.

Kingman said he is doing the best he can for the moment. Spaces will open up, however, he said. Between the dropout ratio, which he expects to increase throughout the semester, and room changes, which began Sept. 22 and must be completed by Oct. 6, Kingman said most of the students will obtain housing. He also anticipates a less complicated second semester.

Any student complaints or concerns should be brought to the residence director's attention, or directly to his office, Kingman said.

Chancellor coming to campus

Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen will be on campus Oct. 1, College President Richard E. Cunningham announced Wednesday at the first meeting of the Keene State College Senate.

Van Ummersen will discuss the selection fee for the next president of the college. Cunningham said faculty members will be needed to give suggestions of what the selection fee should be.

Cunningham also said the Board of Trustees will be on campus Nov. 14 to see the progress in campus programs and where these programs are headed. The trustees will visit all University System of New Hampshire campuses.

"We're a little anxious to do well in a vital way. The Board of Trustees wants to get a clear picture of us to see that we're alive, vital and stimulating," Cunningham said.

Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard Gustafson has out an agenda outlining revisions in specific areas. A collective bargaining table will result in a new two-year contract between the trustees and the college, according to Gustafson's report. A two-day session is scheduled this month to discuss whether to keep two-year contracts. The contract now runs through June, 1987.

Man dies after heart attack

George W. Thompson Sr., 55, of Alstead, died Friday at Cheshire Hospital after suffering a massive heart attack while working at Keene State College.

Thompson was working in Owl's Nest Six, laying carpet for Clesson's Color Center of Keene when he collapsed shortly after 11 a.m., according to Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

Bosquet also said Thompson had no previous heart problems.

He was born in Keene Dec. 19, 1930, and had lived in Keene and North Swanzey for many years before moving to Alstead two years ago.

He is survived by three sons, George W. Thompson Jr., Steven B. Thompson and Kevin S. Thompson; one daughter, Candace L. Snelling; his mother, Irene Gebo; his maternal grandmother, Viona Brooks; three brothers, Franklin Thompson, Eugene Thompson and Richard Thompson; four sisters, Mary Sutton, Anne LaClair, Agnes Downer and Alice Funkhauser; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Gallen to direct Project Access

Project Access, a regional program designed to serve adults with learning disabilities, has been established at Keene State. Patricia Gallen of Special Academic Services was named director of the project, which has a federal grant of \$68,672. It is one of 12 programs in the country and will serve as a model for projects in other regions.

The program will serve as an assessment center for the screening and diagnosis of learning disabilities. In addition to students at Keene State, Project Access will accept referrals from vocational rehabilitation, social services agencies, area employers, and alternative high school diploma programs.

The assessment team includes Gallen and special education faculty members. The team will develop educational plans after evaluating the needs of clients.

Clients who enroll as students at Keene State will receive direct support services through Project Access. Through the mentor program, selected students will be matched to a trained faculty or staff member who will be an advocate and counselor on a one-to-one basis. Students will receive academic advising, tutorial assistance, taped texts, scribes, and classroom accommodations, as needed. There are 65 learning disabled students enrolled at Keene State.

Those who do not go on to college will be referred to appropriate community agencies for vocational counseling and remedial or compensatory activities.

Gallen, who has been an educational program coordinator for three years, completed a four-week training program at the Kellogg Institute for the Training and Certification of Developmental Educators at Appalachian State University in Boone, N.C.

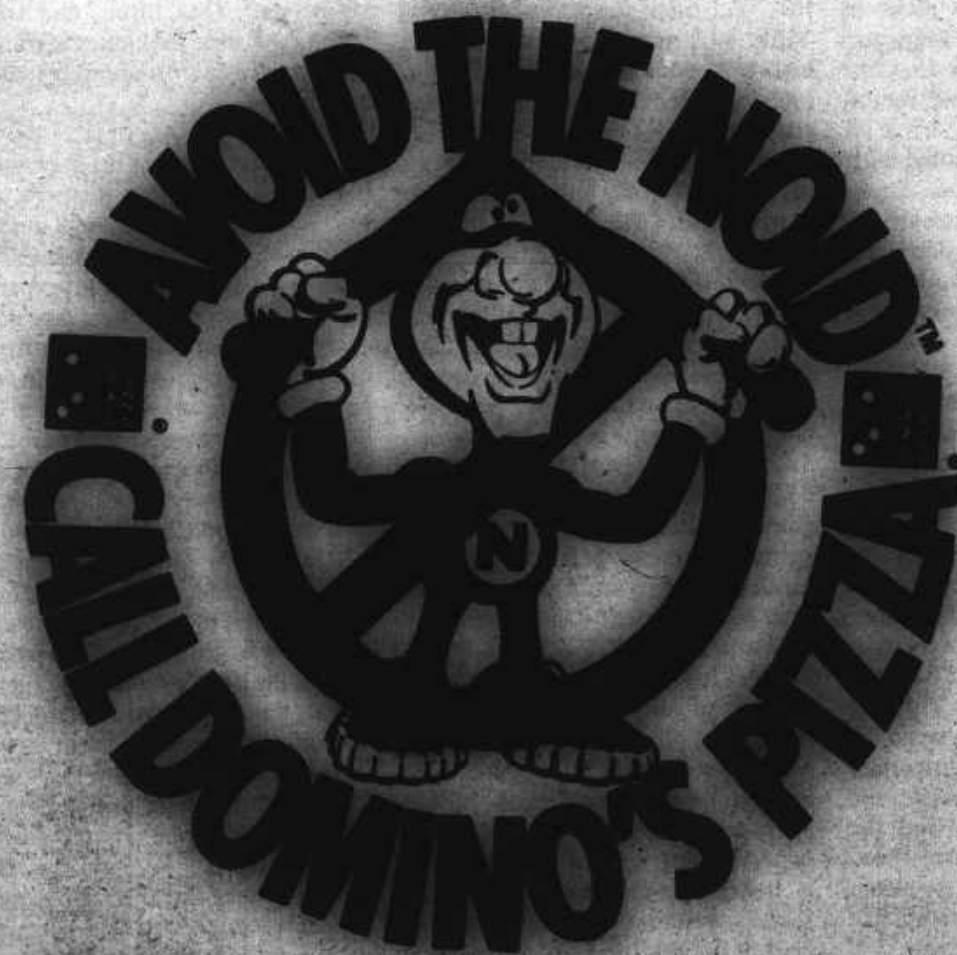
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ROCKS is a group of students who are interested in conserving our natural resources. We are having our first meeting for anyone who is interested on Thursday September 25 at 7:00pm in Room 111 of the Science Center.



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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.

The silent resignation

Last week, *The Keene Sentinel* ran back-to-back front page interviews with former president Barbara Seelye. The first story was covered as straight news. The next day, in an effort to show the nuances of the interview, the *Sentinel* printed the story again in a question and answer format. It has been reprinted in this issue of *The Equinox*.

Seelye declined to comment on any matters regarding her resignation. She said she is "totally out of contact" with the college and does not believe she has to answer questions about her sudden departure. Both points are true.

When she left, she severed any rights by the press to question her about her role as college president. The fact that she spoke to the reporter at all is to her credit.

Her refusal, however, to answer some questions while answering others raises more questions. Why specifically did she resign? This has yet to be answered by anyone in the University System of New Hampshire.

Some have said the past is better left there, that it is foolish to drag up something that no longer affects us. But her surprise resignation does affect each of us who continue to wonder why.

That is because truth and integrity are vital to college institutions. The knowledge attained through open discourse forms a bond of trust between students, faculty and administrators. Because no one has come forth to fully explain the exact reasons for Seelye's resignation, rumor, gossip and innuendo have surfaced to fill that void.

Barbara Seelye knows why she resigned, but she will not talk about it. That is her right.

The USNH Trustees who were seen on campus the day before she announced her resignation no doubt also know why. They owe us some answers.



Commentary

Socritus and his plays for our time

By MICHAEL McCORD

The strange and tragic tale of A.P. Socritus can now be revealed. Socritus worked for years as a New York City cab driver and was well known for his long recitations of ancient tracts. He dazzled many a baffled occupant with his linguistic bravado.

During an especially long recital from Aristotle's "Poetics," made all the longer by a claustrophobic midtown traffic jam, a Wall Street speculator underwent a traumatic metaphysical transformation and staggered out of the cab, muttering "poetry is a more philosophical thing than history." It is rumored that the financial whiz kid has since quit his job and lives in Greenwich Village, writing treatises on the relevance of Thomas Aquinas and a screen play based on Virgil's "The Aeneid."

Mr. Socritus himself never taught on a formal classroom basis, though he was arrested twice for disturbing the peace when holding two informal symposiums on the "Rape of Plato" and "Modernity: The Big Fraud." That the charges were filed by two Columbia University Classics professors reveals the schism between Socritus and the academic community; they considered him an amateur charlatan and he held them in contempt for their betrayal of classic ideals.

Mr. Socritus never matriculated on the university level. In fact he dropped out of high school at fourteen. Commenting to a *N.Y. Times* reporter, Mr. Socritus bluntly stated, "the big guy [Socrates] wasn't degreed, so why should I bother?"

The eccentric antics of Mr. Socritus might otherwise go unnoticed except that he, single-handedly, attempted to revive the Old Comedy style of Aristophanes. This quixotic quest of transplanting 4th century B.C. Athenian sensibilities to New York took its toll on the fragile health of Mr. Socritus. He had a physical revulsion to modern comedic trends. He was obsessed with eradicating what he labeled (in an unpublished essay full of invective extremities) "The Simonization of the World."

He suffered his first heart attack while viewing an especially tepid Neil Simon production; N.Y. City police believe Socritus issued a bomb threat on the theater two days later but it could never be proven. Sadly, Mr. Socritus died following a stroke while watching a group of adults laughing over a graphically inspired, computer generated talking head pushing a cola product. His final words were, "Oh Plato, what hath we wrought!"

Working zealously with the energy of an anarchist bent on destroying the banality of what passes for comedy in our time, Mr. Socritus wrote prolifically in his spare time. He decried the plague of hubris settling upon spaceship earth, a hubris so persuasive that our leaders were not only hopelessly inept but had degenerated into pathetic self-parodies of themselves. To this end, Socritus wrote hundreds of comedies in the Old Comedy style, including extensive plans for a revived chorus. Sadly, only eleven survived and the following is a brief synopsis of a few of the themes.

"Yups" — With a chorus chanting "MBA, MBA" in the background, Socritus pokes fun at a generation addicted to business degrees and quick riches, wine coolers and sanitized punk aesthetics. The three characters spend their time looking remarkably similar while proclaiming their uniqueness.

"Clones" — A political parody where politicians out do each other trying to emulate the nuances of a mediocre actor and mental midget who, lo and behold, finds himself the most popular ruler in a kingdom in decline. The politicians speak in clichéd tongues full of heady myths of evil empires, welfare queens and polluting trees. A chorus of deavotypes provide background rationales for impoverished public servants who deserve a chance to get rich quick upon leaving office.

"Tods" — The least original of the Socritus repertoire as a variation on Aristophanes' poke at pulp literature is presented. The chorus carries the play by reading long, inspiring passages from Lee Iacocca's autobiography and the latest intriguing study on why women can't seem to find worthy men to complement their fall wardrobe.

"Destitutes" — Pity the poor military class and their gargantuan appetite, regulated to bare bones survival on a 300 billion dollar a year budget; it's enough to drive a harried defense secretary to claim the sky is falling every time penny here or a nickel there is cut. The chorus recites the latest prices on toilet

Continued on page 11

Faculty union formed for a variety of reasons

By CHUCK WEED

Unionism in America is treated largely in a negative manner by both general histories and in the popular media. It appears to conflict with pre-eminent values of individualism and competition, yet, in principle, it has had famous proponents who argued, "united we stand; divided we fall."

The critics focus largely on the "monopoly function" of unions in attempting to reduce competition between workers in order to bid up wages and benefits. Others point out the infamous examples of corruption commonly associated with abuse of pension funds and racketeering. Still

others find abuse in union political activities in support of candidates and legislation.

Those same critics largely ignore our early industrial history of suffering workers so exploited and poorly paid that they were unable to provide decent food and shelter for their families or share in the good life of America's "promised land." Those who cite Teamster corruption seem to turn a blind eye on crime in the suites. Embezzlement, insider information and other forms of illegality are more pervasive in the corporate than in the labor sector of the American economy.

Those who are dismayed by union

political action don't seem to recognize that interest group politics is much more characteristic of American society than "one person,

Commentary

one vote." Those who decry the AFL/CIO's Committee for Political Action, representing millions of workers, do not see the similar problems with the American Medical Association, American Bar Association, Chambers of Commerce or the National Association of Manufacturers. Monopoly, corruption and concerted political action are not confined to labor. Illegal and

unethical behavior should be rooted out wherever it is found, but it should not be used to indict unionism which gives workers a voice in their work lives.

This is the chief function of collective bargaining at Keene State. Prior to having a union, faculty annual contracts included this statement preceding our signatures: "You are subject to the terms and conditions of the Systems Policy Manual, and such charges as may be made thereto..." University System librarians were instructed to remove and destroy old policies as new ones were passed by the Board of Trustees.

For two years in a row in the early 1970s the Faculty Appeals Committee of the College Senate resigned en masse because the dean of the college and the president refused to meet with them to discuss contested personnel matters. In 1973, concern with arbitrary firing of faculty, favoritism in merit pay and promotion and concern for "summer governance" — acting without faculty presence on academic programming — caused circulation of cards requesting union representation even before faculty were allowed to have collective bargaining by law.

Continued on page 11

Letters

TKE brother lists advantages of the national fraternity

To the editor:

This letter is written to offer some insight and information about the world's largest fraternity, Tau Kappa Epsilon. I hope to explain who we are and some of the things we do.

I will start with TKE as an international fraternity. As stated earlier TKE is the world's largest fraternity, with over 300 chapters. The first chapter was founded in 1899. Now there are chapters on the west coast such as UCLA, chapters in other countries like the University of Montreal and chapters as close to home as the University of New Hampshire. Each chapter is an extension of the international fraternity and every TKE brother is welcome at all TKE chapters.

Every year a group of brothers from Keene State finds the time to go visit one of our other chapters. In fact, already this year there was a road trip to the University of Southern Maine where we had an opportunity to meet with the vice president of the National Fraternity and socialize with the other 150 brothers from around the east coast.

In addition, our chapter gets at least three or four visits a year from other chapters.

There are other benefits, for instance last winter I had the pleasure of flying down to sunny Atlanta, Georgia with three of my brothers for a leadership conference. Although most of the days were spent learning from the other 450 TKE brothers and national officers that were in attendance, we did find time to enjoy some sunshine and the good old southern hospitality.

Our national fraternity also provides student loans at a lower interest rate than the banks, scholarships, special Visa and Mastercard applications and resume and job search service for graduates. The National Fraternity provides our chapter with house loans, leadership conferences, a National Conclave held this year in Washington, D.C. with hopefully a special appearance from our most prestigious alumni, and a lot of good advice.

Famous TKE alumni include Phil Simms of the New York Giants, Danny Thomas, George "Papa

Bear" Halas of the Chicago Bears and our Washington, D.C. host the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan.

The backbone of our chapter is our house, which is located on 53 Marlboro St. Some of the most memorable times of our chapter have occurred right at home. The brothers of our chapter own and operate the house. We are all very proud of our house and the changes it has made. Last year we remodeled our social room and recarpeted the house. We have worked extremely hard on our house and have more work planned for the near future.

This year it's been a bit quieter at our house than in past semesters, due to the well publicized situation with the town and fraternity houses. We realize our house is very important to our chapter and more important to the next generation of TKE brothers. We are making every effort to insure that our house will be there for the future.

At Keene State College our chapter has made some strong contributions. Last year we performed

over 300 hours of community service. The biggest community service event was our second annual Keg Roll. The brotherhood set out early one Saturday and pushed a keg non-stop from Concord to the Dining Commons, over 50 miles to raise money for Jerry's Kids. For the second year in a row TKE won Greek Week, with a brother from our chapter being elected Greek God. We also held two very successful Mabel Brown Room events, numerous socials, the Greek Week awards ceremony and two unforgettable semi-formals.

The future looks even better! We have three Brown Room events, with the first one being a salute to Greek life, a toga party just around the corner. Our third annual Keg Roll is in the works and our social chairman has insured me we will have two major road trips, one skiing and the other to a Patriots, Bruins or Celtics game. So, the upcoming year looks like an exciting one for TKE.

The heart and most important part

of our fraternity is the brothers in the chapter. The national model for TKE is "TKE'S ARE UNIQUE" and that fits this chapter to a tee. We have a variety of brothers with different likes and dislikes who somehow always get along. We have brothers who are on the Student Assembly and SAM; brothers who play a variety of sports for Keene State: soccer, rugby, baseball, lacrosse, swimming, and hockey. We have brothers who are bartenders and managers in the college pub. And this year's student body president is a TKE brother. Our house is filled with all kinds of people from all walks of life who share a special bond of friendship.

I will conclude this letter with an open invitation to our next rush. If you are just curious or interested come by tonight at 9 p.m., 53 Marlboro St., just on the other side of Carroll House parking lot.

ERIC L. WHITE
President, TKE

Applications are due Friday for Levine Mellon Award

To the editor:

This is an opportunity for you students to recognize the many contributions your parents have made to your college career. You can nominate them for the Keene State College Levine Mellon Award.

This award was initiated three years ago by the Levine Mellon family and the Keene State College Parents Association. It is presented annually at the honors convocation to parents of a Keene State College student in appreciation of their encouragement, commitment and love toward their children's education at Keene State College.

Parents can exhibit these qualities in many different ways in circumstances too diverse to describe in guidelines. The nominating student should depict his or her parents and their qualifications in essay form as a nomination.

Nominations should be sent to me in care of: Ernest O. Gendron, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Hale Building, Keene State College, 229 Main Street, Keene, New Hampshire, 03431. They should arrive no later than Sept. 26, 1986. A committee composed of parents, students, faculty and administration will make the selection.

The award will be presented at the honors convocation on parent and family weekend, Oct. 21, 1986. The recipient will receive lodging and meals for the weekend, a plaque and their name will be inscribed on a permanent plaque located in the Wallace Mason Library on campus.

I look forward to hearing from many of you. This is your chance to honor your parents.

HELEN MCGILASHAN
Chair, Levine Mellon Parent Award Committee

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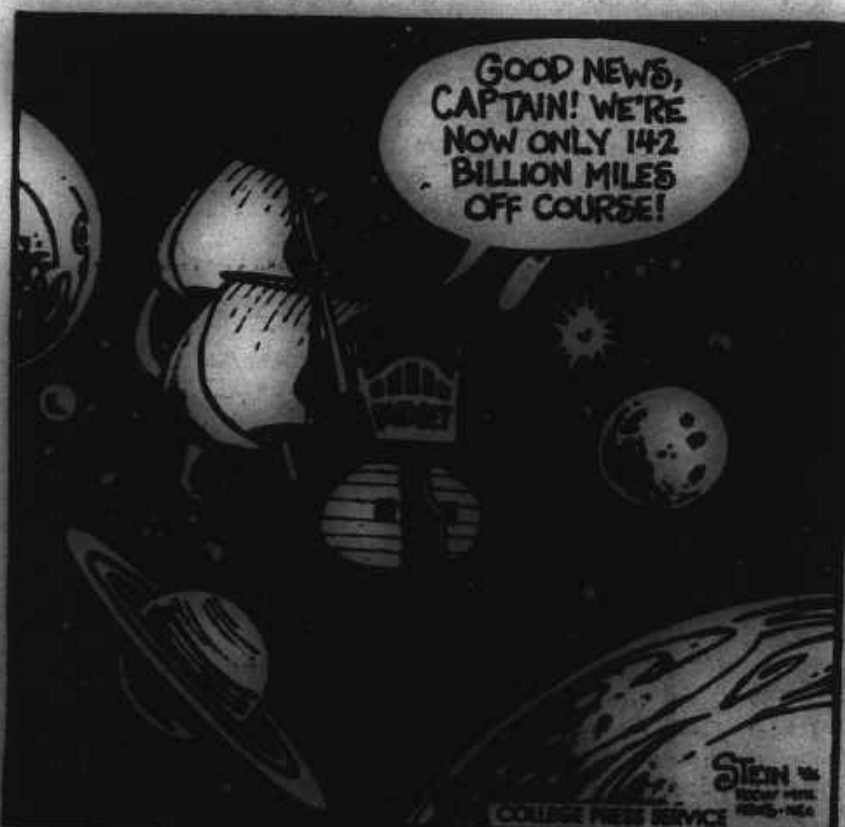
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Sports

Lady Owls beat Plymouth State, lose to Brown

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team, now holding a 3-1 record, split two games last week against Div. I teams Brown University and Plymouth

State College.

In Saturday's game, both Keene and Plymouth State came in with a 2-1 record, but the Owls ended up ranked number one as they swept the Panthers by a 1-0 score.

At the end of the first half, it was a scoreless game with Keene controlling most of the play. "We probably should have come away with a couple of goals," said coach Dave Lombardo.

Second period action brought the Owls victory as the rain began to fall. The ball was won at midfield by Katie MacKay, who made a long pass up the field to freshman Lynn Golas. Golas split two Plymouth defenders and crossed the ball to Lisa Macek, who then headed it into Plymouth's goal.

"It was one of the nicest combination goals I've seen," Lombardo said. "We played some outstanding soccer, but we could have done better if the conditions were better."

Keene dominated Plymouth by nearly a 2-1 ratio with shots on goal. Saturday's win gave Keene State's goalkeeper Susan Woodworth her second shutout this season.

Wednesday's game was played against Div. I Brown University, who came into the game ranked thirteenth nationally. To coach Lombardo's dismay, it was Keene's unlucky 13.

Throughout the first period, both teams had equal opportunities to score. "Nobody really had the better of the play," Lombardo said.

On a questionable penalty call against Keene, Brown had its first good chance of scoring, and made the best of that opportunity.

About six-and-a-half minutes into

the second period the ball was loose in front of the Keene net. The crowd in front scrambled in hopes of clearing it when a Brown player kicked it out and the ball touched the hand of a Keene player. The referee called the play, and Brown's Theresa Hirschauer scored the first goal.

"We didn't play as hard as we could have in the second period," Lombardo said.

With nine-and-a-half minutes left Hirschauer displayed her winning style again as she headed the ball into Keene's goal from the penalty area, originating from a corner kick.

Ninety seconds later, Ellen Lenier had a breakaway and ran about 60 yards beating Woodworth to score the final goal.

In the last eight minutes of the game Keene really turned it on and had a lot of offensive chances, said Lombardo. On the whole, he was "pretty happy with how we did play, even though we were losing we still didn't quit."

Keene State is ranked second in New England for Div. II. This week the Owls will play two Div. I teams as they travel to Connecticut to play the University of Hartford on Wednesday, and Saturday they will host Yale University at 1 p.m.



Capatin Katie MacKay, far right, was successful in distributing the ball against two Brown University defenders in last Wednesday's game.

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

Hooters win twice at Vermont Law

By DAVE BRIGHAM
Equinox News Editor

The Keene State Ultimate Disc team beat two New England rivals last Saturday at a tournament at Vermont Law School, which team captain Ed Nenortas loosely termed the "Vermont Law Invitational."

In the first game, the Hooters easily beat the team from Middlebury College, a relatively new team. Nenortas said. The score was 15-3 in a game that went well. "It was a good warm-up game," he said.

In the second game, the Hooters had a tougher time beating the team from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 15-12. Keene was ahead 8-2 at halftime, but in the second half, MIT got as close as 13-11. "The game was very close, but we pulled it out at the end with tenacious defense," Nenortas said.

MIT caught up as much as they did because Keene made a few careless mistakes. Nenortas said Tom Stoughton and Tom Degnan

played well on offense and defense in the game.

The tournament lasted through the weekend, but the Hooters only played Saturday.

The Hooters are hosting a tournament on October 4 and 5, and are expecting seven teams, including Brown University, Boston College's "Spoonheads," MIT, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, Dartmouth, the University of Connecticut and a Brattleboro club team.

Women's cross country is fifth place at Dartmouth

Led by Junior runner Sally O'Donnell, the Women's Cross Country team pulled off an impressive 5th place finish at the Dartmouth Invitational cross-country meet on Saturday in Hanover.

The team title went to Boston University, with a total of 37 points. Dartmouth was second with 46 points, followed by the University of

New Hampshire with 104 points, only 9 points ahead of the Keene State with 113 points.

Individual honors went to Beth McNaken of Boston University. O'Donnell finished in second place, just 22 seconds off pace (17:06). This was only her first cross country meet ever. Second for the Owls was Bridget Reilly in 19th place.

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Men's soccer tops Franklin Pierce, loses another

By SANDY SMITH
Equinox Reporter

"We won the battle, but lost the war," coach Ron Butcher said after his men's soccer team suffered a heartbreaking 1-0 loss to the Plymouth State Panthers Saturday afternoon.

"We played good soccer for all but a few seconds," Butcher said, "but those few seconds decided the game."

Keene virtually dominated from the opening kick, but lost the match in the final seconds. With the teams locked in a scoreless tie and the clock ticking closer to zero, the referee decided to add several seconds onto the clock. In those remaining seconds, Keene committed a foul just outside of the box. Plymouth's John Roberts lofted the free kick to teammate Tony Luongo, who headed the ball past keeper John Ramos.

"It was a very disheartening loss, but I'm very proud of the guys," Butcher said. "We played well and stuck to our game plan. The past four or five years we have played well against Plymouth, but each time we have come up short. It's very disappointing for the guys."

Keene had plenty of opportunities to score, though. After Ramos made

two tremendous saves on rockets fired by the Plymouth offense, Keene took charge. Keene caused Plymouth keeper Terry Dimick to make 21 saves, several of them with only two minutes remaining in the first half. Keene barged the opposing goal, but Dimick managed to block the Owl attack.

Keene had two quick chances in the opening seconds of the second half, but again Dimick was the spoiler. With 30 minutes remaining, the Owls lofted the ball toward the middle, where senior Mike McCarthy placed the ball just over the crossbar. Soon after McCarthy launched a perfect corner kick to Scott Sharby, who again headed it just over the goal.

"It was a disappointing loss, but we have to grow from these experiences. We have to build on the positive aspects," Butcher said. "We were ranked ninth in the nation and Plymouth was nineteenth, so it shouldn't hurt us too badly. We're still shooting for a tournament berth."

The defense played very well for Keene. Midfielders McCarthy, Rudy Dolisat, Darren Fancy, and Roger Greenwood played exceptional games for the Owls, Butcher said.

Earlier, in the week, the Owls, led by Jesus Menendez, defeated Franklin Pierce College, 4-1. Menendez scored a hat-trick in the match.

Keene led 2-0 after the first half. Menendez started the scoring with his first goal of the game, and Corrado Garzia added the second on a penalty kick. Menendez made it 3-0 before Franklin Pierce got on the board. Mike Piotrowski scored their lone goal midway through the second half. Menendez completed the hat-trick for the final score.

Menendez leads Keene scorers with five goals and Garzia is a close second with four goals.

"We played well under the conditions," Butcher said. "Their field is extremely small and it has little clumps of grass. I was pleased with the way we played against Franklin Pierce. Despite the score, our biggest fault is that the forwards and midfielders are not hungry enough. I think for most of them it's there. They just haven't shown it yet." Keene (4-2) hosts the University of New Hampshire today at 3 p.m. Saturday the Owls will travel to Southern Connecticut State for their first conference game.



Equinox/George Ryan

Goalkeeper John Ramos makes a save as halfback Darren McCollister rushes the goal for any loose balls in Tuesday's soccer practice.

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Sports Schedule

Home games listed only

Thursday, Sept. 25

Women's volleyball: Against Bentley College and Dartmouth at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Saturday, Sept. 27

Women's soccer: Against Yale University at 1 p.m. on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Women's field hockey: Against Plymouth State College at 3:30 p.m. on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

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Blacketor, Sullivan politicians as well as teachers

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Paul G. Blasketor, professor of education, and William J. Sullivan, professor of English, are now both serving as New Hampshire state representatives for Keene, but only Blasketor is seeking re-election.

Blasketor is finishing his first session, which includes two terms, and he recently won both the Democratic and Republican vote in the primaries and will be on the ballot going for a second session as a state representative. Sullivan will end his second

two year term when the new representatives are sworn in this January. "My term for all purposes is over," Sullivan said. "I have no duties to speak of."

While in session, Blasketor served on the Ways and Means Committee and Sullivan served on a committee on commerce, consumer affairs and banking.

Blasketor said the Ways and Means Committee "handles the tax structure of the state. We analyze revenues of the state and make forecasts and report to the legislature," he said.

Two issues Blasketor encountered while on the committee were the snack tax and changes in the rules of inheritance.

Blasketor said the Supreme Court ruled taxes on items out of the vending machines were unconstitutional. He said there were taxes on vending machine items, yet no tax on the same product if bought over the counter at a grocery store. A decision was finally reached that would allow all items to be one standard price.

The modifications of the rules of inheritance dealt with the line of succession in an inheritance involving a step child or adopted child, Blasketor said. The main question was how these people would inherit within a family.

Some of Blasketor's personal concerns involve education, which he feels is not adequately funded, the environment and the need for greater protection for the consumer.

"Twenty-eight million dollars reappropriated for education is not anywhere near adequate for schools in New Hampshire," Blasketor said.

Sullivan's main concerns involve consumer affairs and the Seabrook nuclear power plant. His committee dealt with issues such as the rate structure for Seabrook, interstate banking, a bill to insure that alcoholics were entitled to rehabilitation benefits and medical insurance policies, and benefits to include divorcees.

"I was interested in seeing that

there were opportunities for low income people to apply for bank services," he said.

Sullivan became interested in running for the representative position because of his interest in American studies. Blasketor became interested because of the number of issues that were facing the constituency that he now represents.

Both Sullivan and Blasketor try to incorporate their experience into the classroom. Sullivan said he is able to apply economic and political questions in the classroom with practical experience behind him. He also said he understands the policies and the power of the area.

The New Hampshire Legislature is the third largest English speaking

legislative body in the world. It includes 400 members of the house and 24 senators, Blasketor said. A person will not make any money by being a state representative. "If you go into it for the money you're in trouble," he said.

They receive a fee of \$200 a session and they are paid for their mileage back and forth to meetings, Blasketor said.

Blasketor, who teaches one graduate level law class finance class along with an undergraduate course called the Principles of Philosophy of Education, said he is able to "incorporate current thinking into his classes," due to his experience as a state representative.

Assembly elections draw few voters

Continued from page 1

Shannon C. Norrie and Bill the Cat of Bloom County fame each garnered four write-in votes for seat.

Corinne M. Englishmen was voted in by sophomores to the two-year seat. She beat Eric R. Wilson by one vote. Wilson will fill the one-year position which was also available. D'Arche said Englishmen last year earned a one-year position

on the assembly, but she decided to give it up in favor of seeking the two-year seat.

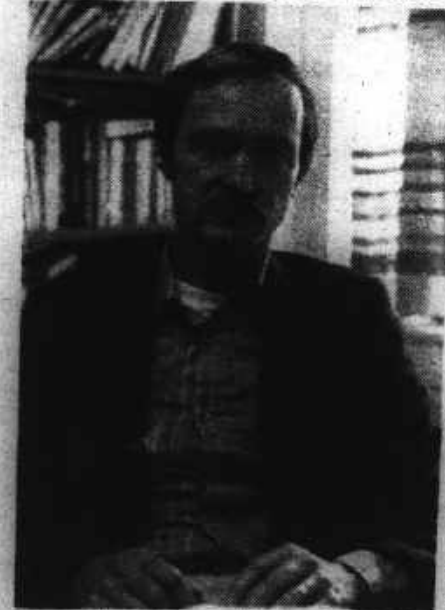
All seven freshmen on the ballot were elected representatives. The winners are: Maureen Cicchese, Michael Cogan, Andrea Fournier, Ronald S. Greenleaf, Leigh Mann, Jennie M. Myers and Robert Reidy. D'Arche said the freshman votes in-

cluded 15 write-in candidates.

Monique B.I. Goldberg and Charlie McNally were elected into the one-year non-traditional seats.

D'Arche said the voting turnout was probably due to bad weather, lack of an informed student body and apathy. He said students probably do not read newspapers or bulletin

Continued on page 13



William Sullivan

Faculty union formed for a variety of reasons

Continued from page 7

New Hampshire passed the law allowing public employee collective bargaining effective on Dec. 31, 1975. The request for union representation by University System of New Hampshire faculties was met by a resounding 19 to 1 negative vote by the trustees, who found collective bargaining counterproductive, and despite a year and a half campaign to discourage unionism, the KSC faculty narrowly chose NEA over no-agent in the fall of 1977. Bargaining agents were defeated at Plymouth State and the University of

New Hampshire at the same time.

In December 1984, 46 faculty members who were here when we elected the KSCEA responded to a questionnaire about collective bargaining at Keene State. There were 61 respondents; 145 were distributed to the entire faculty. From a list of possible reasons for choosing a union, this was the response:

- Lack of a fair grievance procedure: 77 percent agreed, 13 percent disagreed and 11 percent were unsure.
- Non-competitive wages and benefits: 72 percent agreed, 15 per-

cent disagreed, 13 percent unsure.

- Poor working conditions: 36 percent agreed, 40 disagreed, 24 percent unsure.
- Failure to advise faculty of expectations: 32 percent agreed, 43 percent disagreed, 25 percent unsure.
- Poor personnel policies: 83 percent agreed, 6 percent disagreed, 11 percent unsure.
- Favoritism in promotion and tenure: 74 percent agreed, 15 percent disagreed, 11 percent unsure.
- Failure to consult faculty on matters affecting them: 79 percent agree, 15 percent disagreed, 6 percent unsure.

• Failure to keep faculty informed: 62 percent agreed, 25 percent disagreed, 13 percent unsure.

• Dissatisfaction of a small group of faculty: 23 percent agreed, 60 percent disagreed, 17 percent unsure.

Although the faculty was also concerned with "non-competitive wages and benefits," the prominent reasons cited deal with establishing a meaningful voice for faculty in running Keene State College.

We are the only group of USNH employees that engages in collective bargaining with the trustees over terms and conditions of employ-

ment. Although it has been a difficult struggle, there are signs with our recent negotiations and key administrative personnel changes that the last nine years have been worthwhile in establishing the legitimate role of faculty in governance of this college.

If there is an interest, a future column may discuss perceived consequences of unionizing here and at a neighboring school, Franklin Pierce College.

Chuck Weed is a professor of political science.

Socritus and his plays for modern times and problems

Continued from page 6

seats, ashtrays, wrenches and screwdrivers. Defense contractors caught cheating serve penance by promising to hire better accountants. "ARTS" — Amidst a littered stage of soup cans, laser beams and Renoir reproductions marred with rap graffiti, three performance artists present their answer to the vital

question of our time: Does art exist or is it just another sale item at Bradlees? The chorus debates the aesthetic merits of the new line of Michelob commercials.

"MSistrata" — Another Aristophanes' variation as the women of this fair land decline to share their delicate sensual delights unless men curb their warring habits. The male fraternity retaliates by demanding pro football seven nights a week and cuddling their uzi's all the more intently. A Jeanne Kirkpatrick character denounces the women as "wimps," and offers to undergo a symbolic sex change operation claiming she's been a closet Rambo all along. Michael McCord is a freelance writer living in Keene.

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SCIENCE DIVISION FACULTY SEMINAR/LECTURE SERIES

sponsored by Gordon Leversee, Dean, Science Division

SEPT. 26 FRIDAY 3-5pm Keene Lecture Hall
Jerry Janski "Radiation and Life: Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation"

OCT. 10 FRIDAY 3-5pm Waltz Lecture Hall
David Andrews "The Mind's Eye: Electrical Brain Mapping Methods and Applications"

OCT. 24 FRIDAY 3-5pm Keene Lecture Hall
Ranger Curran "Automation -- Societal Response"

NOV. 5 MONDAY 3-5pm Library Conference Room
Chuck Weed "Arms Race: Destablizing versus Stablizing Weapons Systems"

NOV. 21 FRIDAY 3-5pm Library Conference Room
Tom Duston and Paula Stamps "Ethical Issues and External Costs in Medical Technology: Rehabilitation of the Profoundly Disabled"

DEC. 5 FRIDAY 3-5pm Library Conference Room
Chris Athanasopoulos "DE-CA-SO: Preventive Social Architecture"

JAN. 30 FRIDAY 3-5pm Library Conference Room
Russ Harkey "Cosmology and the Inflationary Universe"

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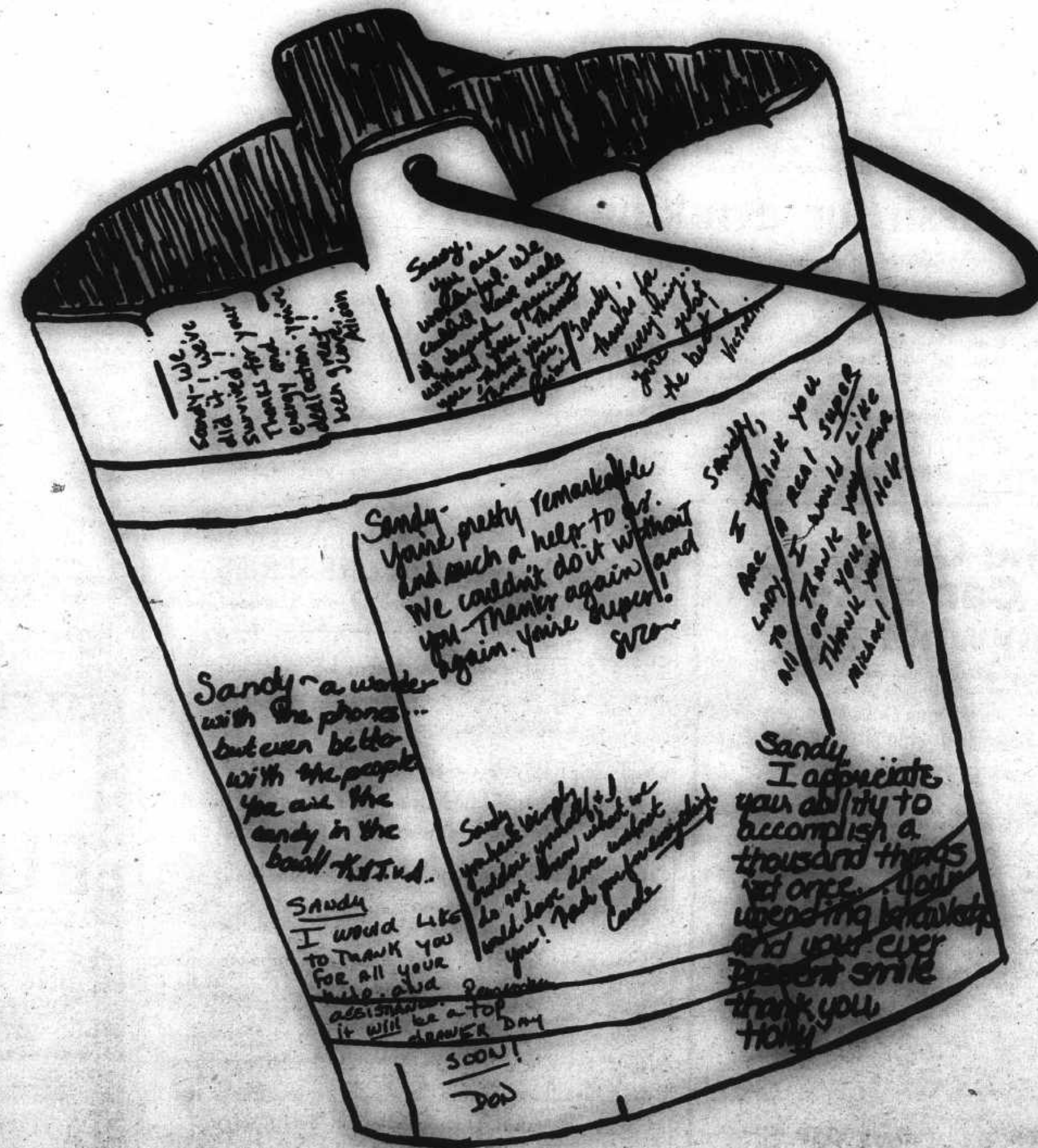
DROP A FEW COINS IN OUR CHANS FROM 11:00-2:00

OCTOBER 1, 2, 3 at the Dining Commons and Student Union

sponsored by Interconnection the adult Student Organization

to help the city of Keene's COMMUNITY KITCHEN

sandy's bucket



Calendar of Events

The Equinox, Wednesday, September 24, 1986 13

For the week of September 24 to October 1.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

EXHIBIT: "Thoreau: Sites and Sensibilities" running until Oct. 26 in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. The exhibit includes watercolors by British artist Tony Foster and photographs by Eliot Porter, that retrace the steps of Henry David Thoreau.

GAME: Owl's Soccer with the men playing at 3:30 p.m. against the University of New Hampshire at the Joyce Sumner Athletic field.

FILM: "Angel Mine" and "Death Warmed Up," at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. The films will be playing though Saturday.

Thursday, Sept. 25

GAME: Women's Volleyball will play at home against Bentley College and Dartmouth at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

FASHION: A fashion show for professional women will be held in the Mabel Brown Room at 7 p.m. For more information, call 352-2502, ext. 252.

Friday, Sept. 26

LECTURE: A lecture sponsored by Gordon Leverssee, dean of sciences, will be held in the Keene Lecture Hall from 3 to 5 p.m. Jerry Jasinski, associate professor of chemistry, will speak about "Radiation and Life: Biological Effects of Ionizing Radiation."

EVENT: Kappa Gamma will hold an event on Oya Hill from noon to 5 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27

GAME: Owl's Soccer, with the women playing against Yale University at 1 p.m. on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

GAME: Owl's Field Hockey against Plymouth State College at 3:30 p.m. on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

Assembly elections turnout small

Continued from page 10
boards for information concerning candidates and elections.

He said waiting in line at the dining commons was another factor contributing to the low turnout.

"We don't have the capability to handle lots of voters at one time," he said. "It's a problem I don't see an easy solution to."

Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the election turnout was pretty good. "For a fall election, it was at least as well as the last two years," he said.

A committee was formed earlier this semester to report to D'Arche about making voting for non-traditional students easier. D'Arche set up a listing system of people on the meal plan and people not on the plan so that students not on the plan would be able to vote easier. Students not on the meal plan were able to vote in the coffee shop in the Student Union.

ATTENTION: STUDENTS, CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, & HOUSING DIRECTORS

Homecoming 1986 "The Comics Come to K S C" swings into high gear on October 9-11.

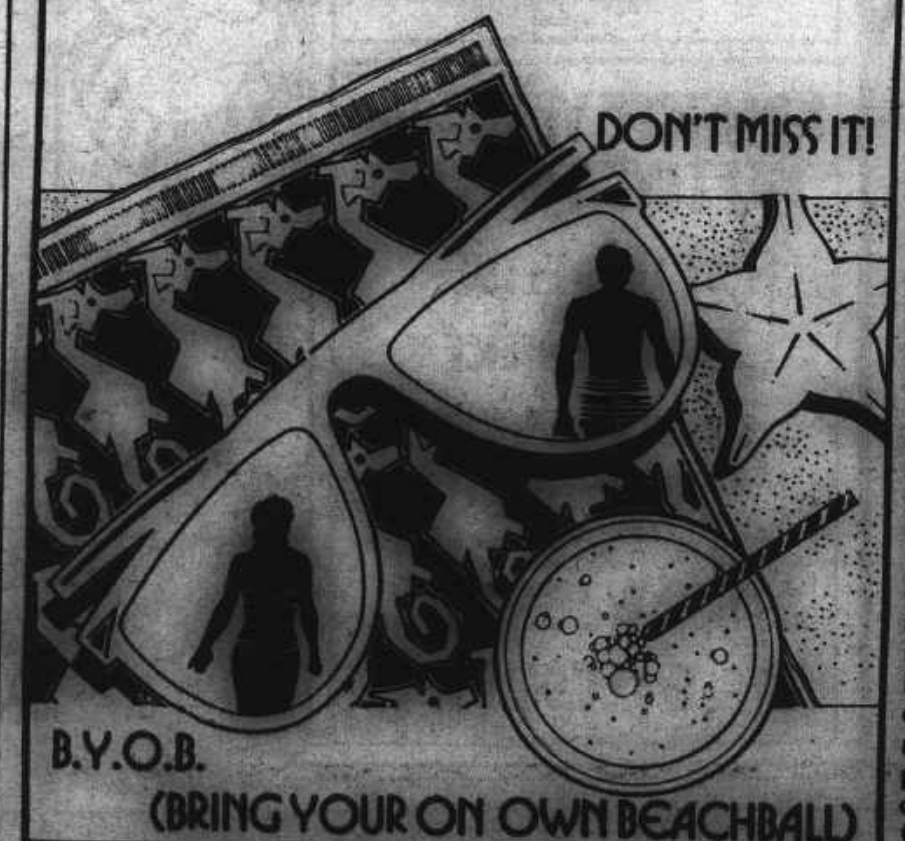
The highlights of the gala affair will be the King and Queen elections and the Homecoming Parade.

All applications for both events have been mailed out (mailboxes in gameroom on 2nd floor of Student Union for campus clubs) so don't procrastinate.

The application deadlines are Friday, September 26 for the King and Queen candidates and Wednesday, October 1 for all float entries.

THURSDAY SEPT. 25TH
IN THE PUB
JUST WHEN YOU THOUGHT
SUMMER WAS OVER!

THE MALIBU BEACH PARTY
IS COMING!



Parking still tight all over campus lots

Continued from page 3

An increase in the number of off-campus students due to the lack of campus housing, has increased the demand for parking space.

"Students who were given an H permit last year are given commuter permits this year. There are just too many C stickers," Bosquet said, which are decals issued to commuting students.

Every year it takes a couple of weeks for the parking situation to settle down, Bosquet said, although this year's problem seems more intense. The new X lot on Eagle Court has offered some relief to the situation.

Bosquet said C permits can usually be over sold without causing problems. "People just bounce around and find a place, like musical chairs," he said.

In addition to tougher penalties for offenders, Bosquet is planning other alternatives to combat illegal parking. The H lot behind Carroll House is being considered as additional commuter parking. Bosquet would also like to raise the price of an H permit by making it a premium decal, in order to separate the different parking spots.

Kemp supports Reaganomics

Continued from page 1

has reduced the highest bracket from 50 percent to 28 percent, and dropped the number of brackets from 14 to two. Kemp said he would like to see only one tax bracket.

"Hopefully someday you'll be able to fill out your taxes on a post card," he said.

Relations with the Soviet Union are improving because the balance of power is shifting back to the

United States, Kemp said. This is due in part to the Strategic Defense Initiative, which was a major plank of the Republican 1984 platform.

To the Soviets, Kemp said "We challenge you to a race, not an arms race. We challenge you to a higher moral plane for the world."

The bulk of Kemp's speech focused on the Republican Party and its role. "It's exciting to be a

Republican tonight," he said, adding that Virginia Gov. Charles Robb recently told fellow Democrats that their party had to get into the 1980s. For the first time, the Republican Party has a black county executive in Wayne County, California.

Equinads

NOTICES

Kappa Delta Pi, a National Honor Society in education, will be holding an information night Monday, Sept. 29 at 6 p.m. in the Academic Advising Center for those interested in becoming members. You must be a full time student with intentions of entering the field of teaching, have a GPA of 3.2 or higher and have at least 50 credits complete. Hope to see you there.

Attention. People 60 years of age and older are eligible for volunteer benefits through the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP). Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

Friendly Visitor. If you have an interest in art, theater and writing and would like to share that interest with a nursing home resident, then we have a job for you. Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

All independent females are welcome to Eta Gamma Chi's final sign rush, Thursday 7:30 p.m. at 38 Madison St.

Kronicle? What's that? THE YEARBOOK. Don't forget the Kronicle meeting tonight at 10 pm. All new members welcome!!

"Individuality is our Strength" Eta Gamma Chi final sign on Thursday Sept. 25, 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Earn \$ for Christmas! Sell Avon. \$5 rebate (limited time). Contact Valerie, Owl's Nest 6, Rm 201 (eves.) 352-9709.

Clerical workers. One time job for clerical assistance available. Don't delay if you would like to help. Call us now! Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

Child Care Aide. Maturity, interest in and enjoyment with infants, and your TLC is needed for this regular weekly volunteer job. Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

Fundraiser. Work with a local agency coordinating and assisting its staff in fund raising projects. Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

Kitchen Helpers. There's always a need for help at this agency which prepares and serves meals. Different tasks are available. Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

Writing Helper. Third grade students seek help in entering compositions on word processor. Sometimes working with students and sometimes separately. Call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216.

King, Joyce hired as new teachers in sciences division

Continued from page 4

King is also in the process of working on two projects which include looking at the effectiveness of health care organizations in helping the elderly, especially those dealing with depression, and restoring an old farmhouse in southern Indiana.

King has high expectations of management students, and the management program at Keene State. He finds it to be "a challenge and an opportunity," because the management program is relatively new and there appears to be much interest in it, he said.

Joyce, assistant professor of computer sciences, is also new in Keene State's science department. He came to Keene State from the College of Management at Syracuse University, where he taught computer courses for a year, and was an assistant director of the computer center the previous year.

Prior to the time he spent with Syracuse University, Joyce spent four years as the vice president of management information systems at a bank in Gaithersburg, Md., a year as senior system analyst at Wang Laboratories in Lowell, Mass., six years at Search Mark, Inc. in Washington, D.C., a company he was the founder, owner, and president of, one year as an analyst at Presarch Inc., and seven years in the U.S. Navy.

Like King, Joyce said he finds Keene State to be a nice change from his previous school. Classes usually run one or two days a week at Syracuse, while they often run three days a week at Keene State. The students, though, Joyce said, are just as smart and well-prepared as those at Syracuse's 14 schools, totalling a 16,000 person student body.

Joyce said he finds the greatest difference is in the faculty. At Syracuse, he said, the faculty hardly ever saw the students outside of the classroom. At Keene State he

finds he is able to interact more with the students, and the faculty, on a personal level. Also, Joyce said, he enjoys teaching more than research, which he did a great deal of at Syracuse, and "teaching is important to more of the faculty, more of the time" at Keene State.



WE WANT YOU!

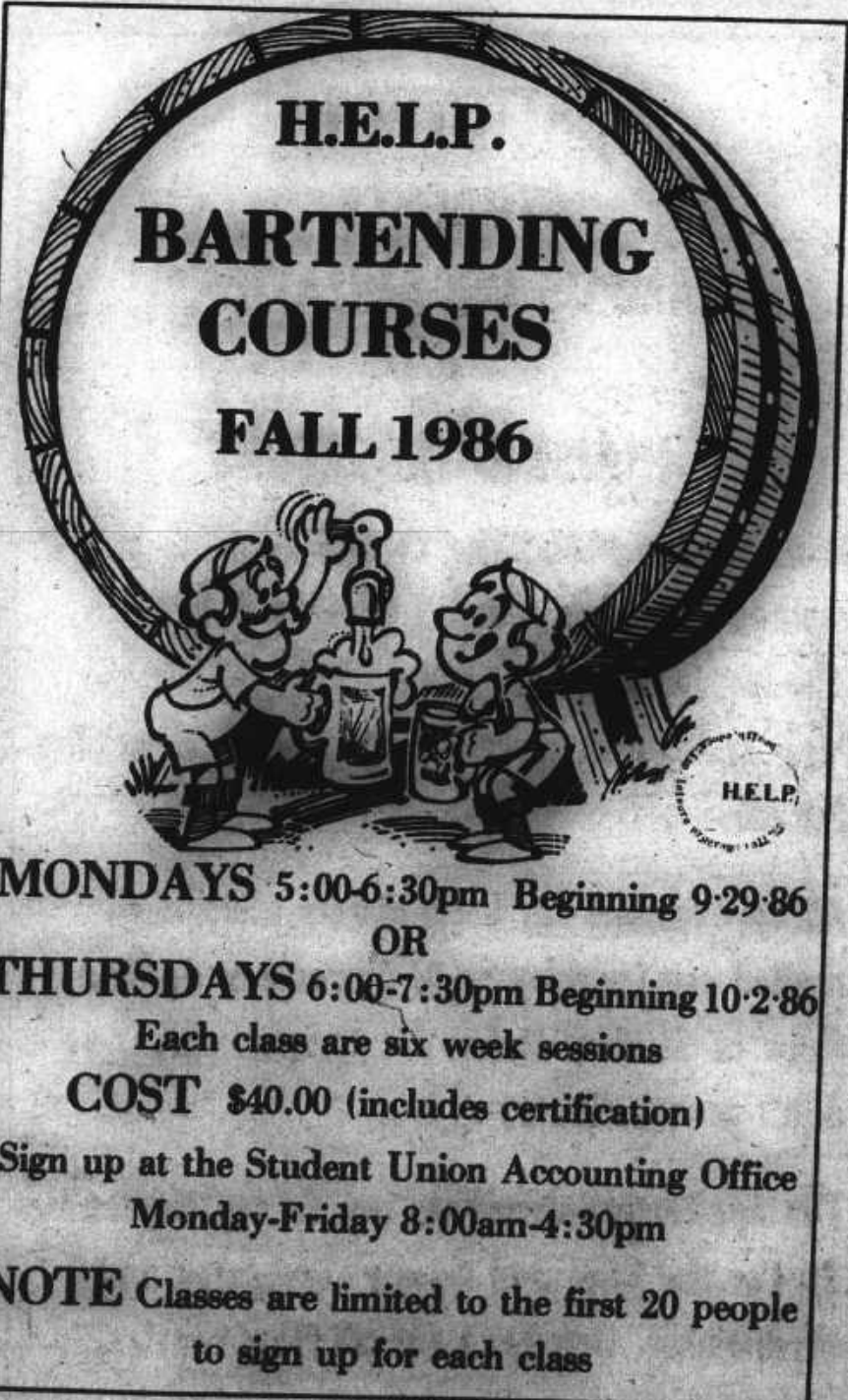
KRONICLE YEARBOOK MEETING TONIGHT!

AT 10pm IN THE KRONICLE OFFICE

across from WNN

in ENH Hall

ALL NEW MEMBERS WELCOME



H.E.L.P. BARTENDING COURSES FALL 1986

MONDAYS 5:00-6:30pm Beginning 9-29-86

OR

THURSDAYS 6:00-7:30pm Beginning 10-2-86

Each class are six week sessions

COST \$40.00 (includes certification)

Sign up at the Student Union Accounting Office

Monday-Friday 8:00am-4:30pm

NOTE Classes are limited to the first 20 people to sign up for each class

Sigma Rho Upsilon will be having their second rush on Monday Sept. 29 from 9 to 11 p.m. Stop by Strafford House, 136 Winchester St; 2 houses before Pak's, meet the sisters and see what we're all about!

Jenn, You're the best. Luv, Jimbo

Renee — Sean's waiting to catch the big fish BJ

Kris, roommmate, buddy, pal... watch out for those military haircuts! Never again, or at least we vow. When are you going to quit smoking? Oct 20. How's your itch? We are going to have the best of times this year. Roomie

Shoebos women, House-House women and Kappa Gamma residents... you all are awesome. Thanks for your patience! Love T

Hey Swenson — HAPPY BIRTHDAY!! WHAT? YOU'RE 20? You're getting old!! Just joshin' I hope all of your wishes come true! Love, Jules

Kristen S, Kristin G, and Connie G. We love you-from Glenn, Brian, and Jim

To the swamp things in O.N. 7, Peterborough claims one pair of wet, dirty underwear. One more time? Absolutely! We love you! Mark, Erik, Peter

FOR SALE

For Sale: Panasonic Supreme Series car tape deck with AM/FM radio. Lists at \$170, asking \$70 or B/O. Call Hilary at 352-9683 evenings after 9.

PERSONALS

We would like to thank all the greeks and non-greeks for supporting our annual beerfest — the sisters of Sigma Rho

Cow tip No. 1: Find a cow!

In loving memory of Hector, Boo-Boo and what's his name. They lived a short but happy life. Here's to hoping Rovah doesn't follow in their footsteps.

To my Pseudo Roomie: HMX is the best. We've got it all my friends!! Here's to a wonderful year and the best of times. Your own Ganja Goddess.

Bam-Bam, It seems yet again that you win hands down in the Mr. Atlas contest of the Stone Age this year. There is no one else quite as good as you. Pebbles.

To the guys in Owl's Nest 8: Any luck finding bears in the woods yet? Give up the binoculars — we promise we'll put them to better use.

G and Di — you're the 2 best roommates anyone could ever have. Thanks for caring, listening and understanding. I hope we always stay friends, but I think we will IF WE CAN BE CAREFUL! Love you lots, M

Lilly — "Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, you've got a Friend." Thanks for being there. You're a unique and special person. Lylas, Marianne

KEG — I'm sorry about Cheers. You're just too important to me to lose. I love you! M and M

SAC board! You guys are fantastic! Keep up the great work... T

Shawn — Everything's gonna be okay. Hang in there, baby! Love you madly, Bambi

11:11 — Make a wish. Mine is Someday-Someday soon. Miss you this wknd. Marigold

To the house house crew!! Things are looking up for this weekend. Stay home. Make me a happy camper.

Howdie Campers! Getting psyched for a highly amusing outdoor experience? Or perhaps we should just keep talking about it. It's fun and no bugs.

Chiquita — how's the weather way over there? Your favorite RA. Just wanted to say Hi 2-U!

Red loves Moose

Fisk and Minis — what's the poop?

Norlon. How does it feel to be grown up?! Congrats on 21. L.B. I wanna be just like you... CAN YOU SAY COOLER?

D...E...S...P. Have a little confidence. Amino acids can work wonders. It's not as bad as you think! E...R...

To the Happy Huntress Crew! Let's get together this weekend at the "house house" and do the crocodile rock!

Choice of a new generation

BLUE EYES — I love you bunches. Please don't ever leave. Love, Me

To the best RA on campus. We love ya! Love the crew at the "house house."

9 Madison Deepheers: Thanks for being there. I love you all, Ky

Congratulations to the Deepheer Dude top 10! Good luck at BLT! Love, D Phi E

Wasky, I love your car! Can I go for a ride sometime? T

A. Take it easy — all will soon fall in place! Just be positive! Especially with classes taught by Greece or in Greek! Ha-Ha — L.

To D.P.T. Serious D — starting NOW!!! At least 5 — let's try for 10! Signed Hungry D.P.L.

To my favorite roommates: Looking for hardbodies is a tough job. Well, your problem has finally come to an end. Look up the gorgeous guy in room 208D Carle Hall. You've got my permission and approval. Chicken L.

Sigma Rho — Get psyched for P.C. 18

NITSIRK, Let's move ahead now! The story is done and turned out very "sad" but it's great! Smile — get out of this big "D" mood! Cheer-up Roomie — L Al!

"Hey now, Aiko-Aiko all day." Aaron, you know who you are? Know who I am? Must have been the roses.


Vic, this is in case I forget to do it later. October 1st, HAPPY Birthday! Love ya bud — KC

FK — you're not being fair, remember me?

P. Thank for the "FREEDOM" but I didn't ask for "FREEDOM"! Let me be the judge. (I'm kidding 'kinda.') You're still a JERK for not visiting — don't say "no, sir!" Anyways — URYLU — L P.S. — T — My too!

PKT Dare to be better

When you're expecting a phone call but the phone doesn't ring — who ya gonna call? PHONEBUSTER



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Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

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Catch the Spirit



S.A.C. Social Activities Council

HOMECOMING 1986

"COMICS COME TO KSC" COMIC STRIP CONTEST



Don't forget to submit your official comic strip entry form to the S.A.C. office by October 1st by 4:00 pm.

CASH PRIZES!!!

1st \$30 2nd \$20 3rd \$10



Ashley Fletcher, left, general campaign chairman, rallies with John Caldarelli, in the United Way's Annual Campaign Fundraiser, "Join the Fight." Their goal is to raise \$964,301 by Oct. 31.

Seelye will not discuss resignation, says her administration was success

Continued from page 3

How would you like to be remembered at Keene State College?

My goodness, I never thought about that. The way the world moves, I think if we're realistic — I think it would be remarkable if I'm remembered at all.

What would you say was your biggest contribution as college president, and what was the down side to your administration, if there was one?

It didn't really have a down side. I love administration. I particularly liked the administration at this institution . . . I'm proud of the computer system we have here. I'm delighted by the ongoing arts series that I promised the community at the arts center . . . And I'm delighted by the wing on the science building. I'm happy about pay equity for women. I'm happy about the Historical Society archives. There were so many good things and so many good people that it would be hard to just mention them.

Some professors we've talked to said that you seemed to lose touch with the day-to-day hands-on affairs. How do you feel about that?

I think they have a right to their own opinion.

Well, did you have a certain philosophy in your administration? Was it hands-off or . . . ?

No, it was a very open door. Anyone could see me who wanted to and this year I had a series of par-

ties. And all the faculty were here that wanted to come and it depends on who you talk to. I don't worry about that.

Does this philosophy sort of reflect your personal philosophy. Do you take things as they come?

I try to, but like every human being, once in a while something happens that is totally unexpected and it will bother me. And, no, personally I am as prone to fatigue at the end of the day as anyone else. And personally I try to understand why people do the things they do and react that way. I'm not perfect and so sometimes I make mistakes. And I react, too, perhaps in a way I shouldn't. Yeah, I do not worry about the things a lot of people worry about. I don't worry, I guess, about what people are saying. I don't worry about what people are thinking.

When I do think about it, I hope they're saying nice things and I hope they're thinking good things because that's what I think about them. No, I'm not too difficult a person to be around here. In fact, I'm pretty easy to get along with.

What would you say to the college and to the community as well?

On a very personal level? One of the things that I have been struggling with is the problem of how to communicate with what I'd call the community. Well, the college is part of the community. The greater Keene community, the Monadnock

community, whatever we want to call it. What I've been struggling with is how I tell them how much their support and assistance has meant to me and to my mother.

We were accepted very quickly as people. We were treated as people. We were treated as people in the community. Many, many people in the community went out of their way to be kind to us . . . When my mother was here, there were people in the community who came over and stayed with her, as well as some people from the college who would do the same while I was away.

When our house caught on fire that very terrifying early morning, Richard Peloquin and Bob Mallat were here in nothing flat. Lois Dean was here. Tony Tremblay. The fire department — whom I've never been able to thank adequately — were absolutely marvelous. Nothing was damaged, and I tell you, we have a very special group of people there.

And how do you thank the people at the historical society who lent the furniture to help me complete the house and to put it in proper period? Or the people who personally have done so many kindnesses to my mother and I?

I guess I decided one of the ways I thank them — because you never can really thank the people who do the kindness, you have to pass it on to other people — is to stay in this area and try to help them continue to have it be this kind of community. It's my way of trying to thank them.

Concert Review

'Til Tuesday draws just over 1000 but performs quite well

By GEORGE RYAN

The over 1,000 fans attending the 'Til Tuesday concert in the Spaulding Gym on Friday night were treated to two sets of no frills, no nonsense, get-down rock and roll. In an age of smoke bombs, flashing lights and bizarre costumes, it is refreshing to hear two bands confident enough to let their music speak for itself. Both bands put on a professional show, but the name of the game was definitely rock and roll.

Boston-based rockers "The Buddy System," led by Buddy Judge, opened the evening with a rousing set of excellent original material. Buddy and fellow lead guitarist Ron Baldwin worked well together as a duet and alternating guitar and vocal solos to provide contrasting yet complementary sounds.

Headline act 'Til Tuesday showed that it deserves big time exposure with a 15 song, powerful set featuring material from their old album "Voices Carry" and their latest album "Welcome Home," due in stores Oct. 6. Like a pro sports team that shapes its game plan around a

franchise player, 'Til Tuesday leaned heavily on the voice, presence and style of lead singer Aimee Mann on nearly every song.

The skill and musicianship of the entire band proved this was not a one artist act, though. This was particularly evident listening to the stirring solo work of lead guitarist Robert Holmes, most notably on the final song "What About Love." Keyboardist Joey Pesce and drummer Michael Hausman also demonstrated they were in the same league throughout. 'Til Tuesday as a group simply realize that Aimee's contribution can be the difference between big time and near big time. Of all the new material presented, 10 of the 15 songs, the band seemed most enthused and most comfortable with the cut "Coming Up Close" featuring a good hook and good, clear guitar work. The song fit Aimee's voice and style well. This should prove to be a strong cut on their new album.

George Ryan is a photographer for The Equinox.

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AND EVERYONE

INTERESTED

IN BIOLOGY

are welcome to the:



FIRST MEETING OF THE BIOLOGY CLUB

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, AT 7:00PM

ROOM 301 OF THE SCIENCE CENTER

Refreshments will be served

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

McAuliffe appointed as UNSH trustee

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

Steven McAuliffe was confirmed by the Governor's Council last week to replace Wilfred L. Sanders as a new trustee to the University System of New Hampshire.

McAuliffe, husband of the late Christa McAuliffe who was killed in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, was nominated by Gov. John H. Sununu. McAuliffe is a lawyer for the firm of Gallaher, Callahan and Gartrell in Concord, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary of the UNSH.

Sununu's original nomination to the board was Max Hugel, who is part-owner of the Rockingham race track. Hugel has come under criticism from prominent Republicans and from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul McEachern. The Boston Globe reported that Hugel was identified as introducing George Kattar, a reputed mobster, to people at non-racing events at Rockingham Park. A subsequent investigation, conducted at the request of Executive Councilor Louis Georgopoulos, revealed no connection between Hugel and Kattar.

Continued on page 16



Members of Keene State grounds crew Carl Lorette, bottom, and Chris Felker, cover the newly installed steam return line in front of the Mason Library Monday.

Off-campus parking lease may not be approved by city

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

The college may lose some anticipated off-campus parking spaces this week when the Keene City Council Finance Committee recommends a reduction in a tentatively approved lease.

The committee will advise leasing 25 spaces to the college on the Cypress Street parking lot, although the college had received tentative approval on leasing many more spaces in the lot.

John D. Halter, assistant business administrator for the college, said former Vice President for Student Affairs Ronald D. Herron had secured the tentative approval last June. The Finance Committee,

however, voted to split the parking lot after local merchants said they needed it for their customers.

The college has already sold nearly 80 spots in that lot, Halter said, in anticipation of the approval. The council will vote Thursday on whether to approve the recommendation.

Other spaces may be lost later this month if Federal Express opens an office on Marlboro Street, in the building that once housed the O.K. Fairbanks grocery store.

Chandler V. Fairbanks, who owns the lot, said he expects to close a deal with Federal Express before the end of October.

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By-laws, constitution passed, with changes

By PAUL FREEMAN

Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly passed unanimously Tuesday night the proposed amendments to its by-laws and constitution.

The by-laws, which for the past two weeks have been a point of concern to College President Richard E. Cunningham and the assembly, will now move to a referendum vote by the student body.

Before the by-laws could be accepted, the assembly first had to entertain two amendments dealing with the constitution. The first, introduced by Student Body President Charles H. Oldham, proposed that the word "suggested" be removed from the official title of the assembly's constitution. The motion passed unanimously.

The second motion was to accept the amendments to the constitution as a package. Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche introduced the motion saying he would like to "keep our bedtimes on this side of tomorrow." The amendments passed unanimously.

If the by-laws pass the student body election, they will again move to Cunningham's desk. Nelson C. Perras, one of the authors of the constitution, the by-laws and the amendments, said "President Cunningham is very satisfied with them," and he expects they will receive Cunningham's signature. Cunningham could not be reached for comment.

Other business included the election of committee members. All committee positions were filled except one for College Budget Committee and the Off-Campus Committee, which were postponed for further consideration because of a shortage of assembly members. The one seat open for Keene State College Students for the University System was filled by Eric White, who had already been elected as the assembly representative to the Student Union Advisory Board.

The assembly also passed constitutions for the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and for the Physical Education Majors club.

A bill addressing office space allocation was sent back to committee to be amended.

Hall elections draw few candidates

By LAUREN BORSA

Equinox Assistant News Editor

Residence hall executive officers were elected last Wednesday, with only seven of the 28 positions attracting more than one candidate, but with one election still in dispute.

Carl Provencher, a candidate for president of Fiske Hall, said his name did not appear on some of the ballots, and people were writing in his name.

"I don't think the election was fair," he said. Two students circulated a petition for people to attest that Provencher's name was not on some of the ballots. The petition attracted 50 signatures.

Jamie Bromely was elected president of Fiske Hall. Victoria Blodgett, Fiske Hall residence director and chair of the election committee, said Monday the election result would not change.

The available positions were president, vice president, secretary and treasurer within the Owl's Nests, Mini-houses, Carle, Huntress, Fiske, Randall and Monadnock Halls.

"It was not exactly the turnout we wanted to have," Blodgett, chairman of the election committee, said. "There was a problem in some of

the buildings with getting people to run," she said.

Winners for the Owl's Nest Community Council include Dan Gauthier, who was elected last spring, as president; Chris Gauss, vice president; Karen Latouche, secretary; and Kristin Wingloski.

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