



Maintenance workers replace a broken septic pipe outside Kennedy house Thursday. Equinox/Brian Zawodnik

## Colby offers advice on how to prepare for an interview

Continued from page 2

handle your stress so that when you are being interviewed your nervous twitch or sweaty palms will not show up, Colby said.

Secondly, Colby also advises the interviewee to practice listening so that you can give positive feedback.

"The conversation must be both ways, the interviewer also expects questions," Colby said.

Out of ratings reflecting what interviewers look for, asking questions was the highest, Colby said.

The second highest rating was the quality of questions, which you should have ready before you arrive for the interview, Colby said.

A surefire way of improving your chances of getting turned down is "not to ask any challenging questions. Instead, say things like 'Boy, it really sounds great. I can't think of any questions,'" LaFevre said.

Another crucial step in the preparation process is doing your homework. You should research the company, how it is perceived, and its persona by its competitors or employees, Colby said. A lot of information regarding the company should be right at your fingertips while you're waiting in the placement office, Colby said.

"Analyze each company and the position the company is seeking to fill, and determine which strengths are most important to the interviewer," LaFevre said.

But what do you say in an interview if you have low grades or summer jobs that are totally unrelated to your chosen career?

Recognize your liability or setback

as a concern, but prove that you have the strength that the interviewer perceives as missing, LaFevre said. You may only have a 'C' average, but you also worked during the school year and were involved in campus activities. This is more impressive than someone who has a 'C' average and nothing else, explained Colby.

"The interviewer is more concerned about the person you are rather than your experience. Most people get hired because the employer likes them," Colby said.

However, you should be aware that little things still impress or turn-off an interviewer. The old cliché, "dress for success," is essential when going for an interview, Colby said. Also, just try to be likeable, she said. Eye contact, posture and even your smile has to be winning, advises Colby.

But your polished professional look should not show dollar signs dancing in your eyes. Salary should never be initiated by the interviewee during an interview, Colby said. If it is a pressing matter to you, only question it after you have been offered the job, and do not name a figure, Colby said.

By preparing better than your competitors, and by proving that you have the required attributes, you will dramatically improve your job search success and become that one out of twelve who gets the job offer, LaFevre said.

Career Services offers and invites students who may be shy, or lacking self-confidence, to set up a mock interview with career services to help explore strengths, and receive some valuable practice.

## Patience is key to receiving financial aid

Continued from page 2

ing should be required to organize the previous year's tax returns and other information needed to fill out the correct financial aid forms. Students often get discouraged by the

complexity of the forms, but if they plan ahead, give themselves plenty of time, and add a little patience, the forms can be completed a lot easier, he said.

Many students complain because the assets of both parents are looked at when determining the need of financial aid, even in cases where the parents are divorced. Unfortunately,

ly, according to Rega, there is no way around this. It can be more advantageous for a student to file the forms individually, if the student can

prove he or she is no longer financially dependent on their parents.

But in the long run, the financial aid organizations make the final decision whether the parents should be responsible or not.

"Everyone should take the time to fill out FAFs," Rega said, adding that people may be pleasantly surprised with the results. Rega urges everyone to learn how to get the most out of all their finances.

Students interested in learning how to finance their schooling should attend the seminar "College Financing," on October 15 from 7-9 p.m. at Conval High School, Peterborough. The cost of the seminar, which includes the registration fee, is \$20. For more information, contact Monadnock Community Education of Peterborough.

## University bans alcohol on campus

By The College Press Service  
After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rules to nonstudents, too.

On Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision, and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink alcohol in the 42 sky boxes because they are considered leased property. Except for a faculty club, they would be the only places on campus where people are allowed to drink liquor, since the Board of Trustees barred alcohol from the campus when the state raised its minimum legal drinking age to 21.

"There was quite an uproar," Tennessee Student Government Association President Rusty Gray said.

"A lot of people felt very unhappy about it. This is a dry campus. Alcohol is not allowed on campus. All of a sudden there's a designated area for alcohol, and students felt like that was unfair."

"This showed that they listened to what we had to say," Gray explained. "It was a good decision."

"The university felt like it was in its best interests to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," said Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

"While the boxes were being leased," Tennessee Executive Vice President Joe Johnson said, "alcohol came up. Since the sky boxes provide a controlled environment, and is separate from the rest of stadium, we felt that what ever a person does,

as long as it's legal and ethical, should be a decision made by the person who leases the box."

When students objected and pressured the trustees to review the issue, Tennessee's athletic department decided to ban liquor from the boxes.

"The questions raised by students were legitimate," Johnson said. "Since the issues were being raised, we decided we'd go back to where we were."

Despite the ban on alcohol, all 42 of the sky boxes—which rent for \$24,000 a year—have been leased, Barnhart said. "We haven't had any cancellations."

Allowing drinking in stadium sky boxes has become an issue on other campuses as well.

Last week, the University of Arizona's regents debated—but failed to decide—whether to let fans drink alcohol in the sky boxes to be built at Arizona Stadium, where liquor is otherwise banned.

And last fall the Traveller, the University of Arkansas' student newspaper, published photos of local liquor store employees carrying boxes of alcohol up to stadium

## United Way kicks off fund raising efforts in Keene

Continued from page 1

Scouts, Cedarcrest, Red Cross and Hospice.

Keene State also kicked off its campaign Tuesday behind the library setting a goal of \$16,300.

Those wishing to make a donation may contact Tom Bates, the Keene State College campus director for the

sky boxes, where some fans apparently violated a stadium drinking prohibition.

But the issue tends to fade quickly in many places.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow sky box renters to drink liquor despite a campuswide prohibition.

Now, however, "It's a moot point here," said student government leader Jeff Jonasen.

The reason, Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnabarger explained, is that the sky boxes are "owned or rented by the individual," a status that apparently exempts the fans from the local drinking regulations.

Exempting people who cannot afford sky boxes, Arnabarger added, would be impractical because "a guy going up and down selling beer would have to ask everybody for an ID. It's obvious that would present a problem."

"It doesn't bother me," Jonasen said. "I don't think there should be alcohol in the stadium. The sky boxes are a controlled environment. It would be unsafe to have people drinking in the seats because they'd get rowdy and destructive."

United Way, at 357-4882; Pauline Dionne, a secretary in the office of the dean of professional studies at ext. 260; David Costin, assistant professor of Education, at ext. 455; Linda Cucchiara, library assistant at ext. 525; Ellen A. Lowe, director of student activities at ext. 213 or Ann Brit Waling, dean of professional studies at ext. 260.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 4 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Homecoming begins tonight with mystery theme

By MISSY TOOTHILL

Equinox Reporter

Homecoming will include a variety of events for Keene State students and alumni this year. The festivities are scheduled to begin Sept. 30 and last thru Oct. 3. The theme for Homecoming Weekend is "It's a Mystery."

"There should be something for everyone," Don Carle, alumni executive secretary said about the weekend of activities.

The Social Activities Council, SAC, is sponsoring two events. One is Mystery Blanket Night on Wednesday, Sept. 30, in the Mabel Brown Room. Two mystery movies, "Maltese Falcon," and "Ordeal by Innocence," will be shown. People are encouraged to bring a blanket to the movies, said Paul Beesaw, major-weekends coordinator for SAC.

SAC is also sponsoring Murder Mystery Theatre and Dance in the Spaulding Gym on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. A cast of 12 actors from the High Moon Company in Boston will stage a murder, Beesaw said. Then, when everyone is dancing to the band "Sally and the Sophisticaz," the actors will mingle with students and give out clues about the staged murder, he said. At the end of the night, students will be able to guess who the murderer is, and a prize will be awarded for the correct guess, Beesaw said. The Pub will also have an area fenced in the gym so students over 21 may drink, Beesaw said.

The traditional parade will be held on Saturday at 10 a.m. The parade

will start on Gilbo Avenue and will proceed down Main Street and pass the college, Carle said.

Marching in the parade will be the Granite State Garrison Drum and Bugle Corps and the newly formed KSC Marching Band, Carle said.

There will be approximately 15 floats from dorms and student organizations, said Ken Merdinger, a graduate assistant involved in cam-

pus activities. Floats will be judged on originality, appearance and adherence to the theme of Homecoming Weekend. He said \$300 will be given as first prize, \$200 for second prize and \$100 for third prize.

The parade will also have at least 25 classic and antique cars if the weather is good, Carle said. These cars will be on display near the Arts

Center after the parade, and students as well as alumni can vote for the cars they like the best, Carle said.

There are a few new activities this year, according to Carle. Five seminars will be held on Saturday, Oct. 3 from 2:30 to 4:00 p.m. The seminars will involve topics such as: "Contemporary Issues in American Politics," "The Legacy of the Holocaust," "The Brain and Educa-

tion: New Perspectives, New Directions," "Using Computers to Improve Your Writing," and "Career Options and You," Carle said. He said the seminars will be open to anyone interested. Also new this year is a progressive breakfast for the alumni, Carle said. As the alumni visit various buildings on campus

Continued on page 16



Tau Phi Xi held a Tie-Dye fundraiser in front of the Dining Commons on Applan Way Friday. Equinox/Kara M. Lovens

## Fitness center may be added to gymnasium

By AMANDA MILKOVITS

Equinox Reporter

A proposal for the opening of a new fitness center in the Spaulding Gymnasium is to be decided on at the next Board of Trustees meeting in mid-October, said Richard Cunningham, interim vice president of Academic Affairs.

The estimated cost for the equipment is \$50,000 said Cunningham, who is looking to fund it "from the trustees," though the definite source of the funding is unknown.

The room, which is located on the third floor of the Spaulding Gymnasium, will be equipped with at least 16 "Cybex" machines, four bicycles, and free weights, said Mary Conway, assistant athletic

director. The room will be mirrored and have a sound system, and Conway is hoping to keep the room open from 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. on weekdays so everyone will have a chance to use it. The room should hold at least 42 people (two people to a machine) and have two supervisors, Conway said. The room will be open to all Keene State students and faculty, though Conway "will require that new members learn how to use the machines first."

A few classes will be offered each semester at different times to teach proper use of the equipment, she said.

A few years back, the Fitness Center at Keene State consisted of only two, heavily used universal

machines, Conway said. "A lot of requests came in from the students and faculty for an overall fitness center," said Conway.

The administration asked a group of coaches and physical education teachers at the athletic department to look into the fitness equipment to satisfy both athletes and fitness-conscious students, a process that took "three to four years," said Conway. "We tried to do it right the first time," Conway said they were concerned with getting the best equipment, the most economical and the most easily maintained.

"We researched on all machines," said Conway, "asking different fitness centers, gymnasiums...it will be for an overall

fitness program."

Conway said she expects it to benefit sports management, the testing of weaknesses in the athletic

Continued on page 20

## Assembly wants to aid student clubs

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

Equinox Assistant News Editor

"We are not an elitist group that tells people they can or can't have money," Assembly Chairperson, Kimberly A. Sweeney said at the Student Assembly meeting in the Library Conference Room last night.

"We are here to represent the students and to facilitate any concerns affecting them," she said.

The assembly has already taken action this year to reestablish library hours which had been cut short due to lack of funding and staff.

The library used to be open until midnight on weeknights, but due to funding and staff shortages libraries hours were shortened and the closing time was changed to 11:00 p.m., Sweeney said.

Elisabeth W. Warner, student body vice president, said such shortages were "good reasons" for the loss of library hours, but at the same time, "there has been big pressure to increase the academic atmosphere on campus from the administration, residential life and other organizations," she said.

Student Body President Eric White has met with Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs and

Continued on page 17

Inside	Regular Features
Third part of a three part series on preparing for a job interview . . . page 2	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
Drug and alcohol abuse centers offer advice and information for those dealing with the diseases . . . page 2	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 13
	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9





Jackie Gibbons, left, and Amy Collins sell plants outside the science center for the biology club.

## Drug rehabilitation centers offer aid to students

By CHRIS DEPALMA AND  
LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporters

"I've seen someone die of pride," said Marjorie Andrews, assistant program director of Marathon House, a local drug and rehabilitation center. "It's one of the hardest things for one to recognize that there's nothing wrong with counseling."

Yet many students fail to seek that specialized help, whether it be the unspoken stigma that an individual is "weak" or that only "crazy" people need counseling. This misconception can be harmful, if not fatal, to those suffering from drug and alcohol addiction.

"Rarely will a person come to realize their use is out of control...I think initially all chemical use begins

socially," said Bradley D. Comstock, director of Whispering Pines. At a glance, the Whispering Pines drug and alcohol facility, located on Route 9, could remind one of a cabin-riddle campground. But a vacation spot it is not. At a cost of \$13,000 for a six week long term residential program, the facility is "designed to establish the foundation of recovery" for individuals 12 to 20 years of age, Comstock said.

"People come (to this program) with alcohol and drug dependency problems that have totally disrupted their lives," Comstock stated.

"We have lectures every day and group therapy...Also, on Wednesday and Saturday nights we have AA meetings," Comstock said. When the program is completed, he said all

are then referred to Alcoholics Anonymous or Narcotics Anonymous, or to halfway house facilities. The facility, licensed for 80 people, accepts only full time residents.

According to Comstock, although narcotics are still a problem, it is beginning to trend back more to alcohol abuse.

"It is used on campus to deal with the feeling of insecurity, loneliness, and separation," he added, dubbing it "the truth serum". Without this serum, he said, expressions of one's true feelings are frequently hindered.

Angele Parker, the newly appointed alcohol and drug counselor at Keene State College, seemed to echo Comstock's observation of the alcohol trend. "There's a fallacy that

drugs play a major role when in fact it's small...Alcohol is also a big factor."

"One major fallacy is that to be an alcoholic, you have to be a down and out drunk. That is not the case. It's a matter of a progression of disease," Parker said. Though students may consider weekend drinking binges harmless, they are under a strong misconception, she continued.

According to Parker, a large percentage of college students, by abusing alcohol now, will soon become addicted on a daily basis.

Referring to alcohol abuse as a love-hate relationship, she said that students "like to be social" and to "feel good," yet the "withdrawal symptoms", or hangover, make

them swear it will never happen again.

"People tend to over use," Parker said. "If they only have a couple drinks (occasionally), they're not necessarily at risk. It's the people who drink to oblivion and have blackouts...people who are nasty and disagreeable," she said. By rationalizing drinking habits the next morning, the vicious cycle of the love-hate relationship becomes continuous. The abuser, making excuse after excuse for their behavior.

"It isn't an addictive thing, I just loved it," one young man calmly remarked in a rap session at Marathon House. Approximately

Continued on page 20

## Bach festival plays at Arts Center in Keene

By LISA PRUCHANSKY  
Equinox Reporter

Is anyone in need of "a very relaxing study break"? According to one Keene State student at last Thursday night's Bach festival, it was perfect for that purpose.

The Brattleboro Music Center performed concertos in the Arts Center for the listening pleasure of what turned out to be a large audience.

The concertos began with a peppy little piece called "Suite in D major". The trumpet solo of Chris Gekker during this piece added quite a bit of excitement. A couple of people in the audience were even caught tapping their feet in time to the music.

Flute and bassoon solos by Christine Nield and Dennis Godburn, respectively, highlighted the second concerto.

The third concerto did not have a

soloist. It was a little dry with only violins, other string instruments and a harpsicord accompanying them.

The audience seemed to be enjoying the concertos. One man raved about the "great musical selections". When asked about the quality of the performers, he simply said, "it sounds good to me". A woman in the audience who claims to be "a groupie of double bass players" said her favorite part of the concert was that all the players really seemed to be enjoying themselves.

The Brattleboro Music Center will continue touring until Christmas, making various stops in New Hampshire, Vermont and New York. The final stop will be at Carnegie Hall in New York City for a Christmas Oratorio on December 21.

## Class officers worried about student apathy

By JAMES SIEGEL  
Equinox Reporter

Senior Class President Kevin Phelan and Sophomore Class President Robert Reidy said last week that the most troubling issue facing organizations is student apathy.

Both student leaders have set out to organize their classes. They agreed the best way to bring their classes together is through a mixture of social planning and fund raisers.

Phelan said the mood of the senior class was split between that of excitement and of relative indifference. He stated that he thought the mood was generally more upbeat for those students who were graduating in four years as opposed to students who have been in school longer.

Phelan was, no less, very optimistic that student involvement will increase in the spring as graduation draws closer. He was also encouraged that at the last senior class meeting, over 100 students attended. Phelan said it was an unusually

high number for the first meeting of the year and hoped that future meetings would continue to be supported by large numbers.

Phelan, who was a resident assistant for two years, acts as the liaison between the school administration and the senior class. He is also the student representative on the Board of Trustees. The president can be used as a voice of the students through the student assembly.

Phelan sees his job as three-fold: the first part being to facilitate programming (with his staff: Dan Wells, vice president; Leah Redman, treasurer; and Sue Lungren, secretary) and planning. He works closely with Ellen Lowe on such issues as getting a commencement speaker and organizing class social activities.

Secondly, he wants to keep seniors aware of regulations and make sure

Continued on page 15

## Illegal parking on campus leads to towing and tickets

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Assistant News Editor

On-campus parking is getting worse instead of better, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

Bosquet said the increased cost for parking decals did not effect the decisions of students bringing cars to school. The cost of a parking sticker for on-campus students was \$10 last year and increased to \$50 this year. Commuter students pay \$20; \$10 more than last year.

The problem of having more cars than available parking space has not changed since last year.

"The students say 'I'll pay the \$50 if you have a parking place for me,'" Bosquet said.

Bosquet said both he and security are trying to be fair to the students who have paid for parking decals and have the right to a parking space. In order to cut down on an over-load of vehicles parked in the commuter lot and the housing lot, security has been giving out tickets and towing away cars that have no proof of own-

ing a decal.

"I hate like the devil to tow, but it's the easiest way of stopping these people of illegally parking," Bosquet said.

Security must tow cars without decals because it is uncertain if the vehicles belong to people who are on campus at the time. Security must oblige the paid parkers first, Bosquet said.

Bosquet also said if any students have a problem with missing decals or if they are in need of a temporary sticker they can go to the security office for a decal.

Security is also having to deal with counterfeit decals, Bosquet said. He said security is now paying more attention to the decals.

There have already been five reported instances of students having their decals stolen. Bosquet said it will not be easy to figure out exactly who is stealing the stickers.

Bosquet said there would not be an extension to the parking area in the future.

## More students vote this year than last; elections successful

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Seventeen class representatives were elected to the Student Assembly during last week's elections.

Student assembly elections took place Thursday, Sept. 24 in the Dining Commons and in the Student Union.

Elections for class officers and

other representative positions were held in April, but another election was necessary to fill the positions still vacant from the last election.

The newly elected assembly members are: Amy Biron and Mike Reny, senior class representatives; Joyce Roy, Diane Delio and William

Continued on page 15



Students enjoy Sigma Rho Upsilon's successful Fall Fest last Saturday.

## Bird oversees playing of Overture

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Dr. Hubert C. Bird, associate professor of music and composer-in-residence, has returned to Keene State after a recent trip to West Point, N.Y. where he helped commemorate the 200th anniversary of the United States Constitution.

Bird wrote a commissioned piece in honor of the constitution and was at West Point to oversee a few final rehearsals and view the world premiere of his work.

The commissioned piece, titled "Constitution Overture" was not conducted by Bird but rather by Major Tom Davis, assistant band master at the academy. Davis has only been band master at the academy for a few months and, "I don't want to get in there and spook the group," Bird said. "It was a nice moment for me having people in the audience... and it was fun to sit in the audience and listen to your own piece being performed."

"I'd be honored to conduct of course, with a band like that," Bird said. An overture is a large dramatic work in a single movement and the musical form is free. Bird said the piece, which is ten minutes in length, contains unifying themes and motives.

"It was conceived in the usual free-style of the concert overture," he said. According to Bird the work is bold and patriotic in nature. "I deliberately avoided the use of familiar melodies from the Colonial and Federalist period, in preference to a complete original composition," Bird said. "My reason for this was to emphasize that the Constitution is a living, working document today—as contemporary a basis for our laws and structure of government now, as it has been in the past."

The commissioning of the piece took place during a meeting between Bird and the band master, Lt. Colonel Ronald O. McCown, at the Mid-Western Band and Orchestra Clinic held in Chicago last December.

Bird began the project on March 13 and finished the master score on June 3. "Band scoring and part-writing began in Joplin, Mo. and June 7 (at his parents' house) and the entire work was completed on August 5," Bird said.

At the world premiere of the piece, Bird was presented with a commemorative plaque by the West Point Academy. The event was held at the Eisenhower Center for the Performing Arts and was attended by about 700 people including such guests as Professor Allen Bonde, composer-in-residence at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Ma.; Professor Arthur Welwood, composer-in-residence at Central Connecticut State University; Dr. Allen Brings, composer-in-residence at Queens college, New York City; Genevieve Ching, whom Bird called, "a well-known pianist" and Dr. Joseph Kotylo, an organist from Binghamton, NY.

"It's pleasant and a nice thing when people come to you with a commission; it's a vote of confidence in your work," Bird said. However, "anytime anyone pays you a compliment, it must be immediately recognized that it is a tremendous challenge to responsibility," he said.

"I hope that I have honored all of my fellow Americans by my contribution to our Constitution's Bicentennial," Bird said. This isn't the first time Bird has contributed to such a historic occasion.

In 1975 Bird entered and won a national competition, which resulted

in his writing an anthem for the Bicentennial of the United States in 1976.

Of his recent composition Bird said, "Of course I'm proud as an American to be linked with one of the three greatest documents the human mind has created." (The two other documents being the Magna Carta of 1215 and the Declaration of Independence). "I'm very pleased because the college is also getting a lot of attention because of this (his composition)," he said.

Bird said his music covers virtually all media of composition, and his works are performed annually in both the U.S. and abroad.

Bird began composing about 30 years ago under the instruction of the late Merrill Ellis. He received his Bachelor's and Master's of music degrees under composer Markwood Holmes at Pittsburg State University, in Kansas, and his Doctorate of Musical Arts degree under composers Cecil Effinger, Charles Bakin, and Richard Toensing at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

"My composing style is generally main-stream 20th century polytonal. It is reminiscent of the style of Paul Hindemith (a German composer who lived between 1896-1963). However, my music is not avant-garde," he said.

Bird said he has written mainly choral and chamber music and his publishers include Carl Fischer, Theodore Presser, and G. Schirmer in New York.

A member of the music faculty since 1967, Dr. Bird is the winner of a number of prestigious awards and prizes for his compositions. In May, 1987 the New Hampshire State Legislature, acting in both houses of Congress, offered Bird a joint resolution proclaiming a special recognition of his outstanding artistry.

## Degree first step in finding job

This is the third part of a three part series titled "The Preparation Process: Preparing For Your First Job."

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

"Education is what you're able to do with your life after the process," said Pam Backes, assistant director of Career Services.

The statement arouses a question in most of us: What do I want to do with my life after college? For many, the decision is not clear cut, and heading on that path to Yuppieshood is not always easy. But there is help available in sorting out the disillusion when choosing a career, and Career Services can start you on your way.

It's helpful to question yourself about why you chose a particular

major, Backes said. Chances are the answer to a career choice may be within those reasons. Usually there is some aspect about your major that you find fascinating, that will give some indication about a suitable career for you, Backes said.

A major also shouldn't limit you in your career decision. Students who are too well focused on their in-

tended career goals limit themselves from the early end of their career, Backes said.

"The first two years of college should be spent in exploration," Backes said.

Taking a diverse array of classes is the starting point to discovering

Continued on page 20

Two weeks ago The Equinox ran a story about a co-ed fraternity that contained Karen Schoch's name. We misspelled the name.

The Equinox regrets this mistake and we would appreciate having future mistakes brought to our attention.

### The Equinox

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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



## Calendar of Events

For the week of September 30-October 7.

### September 30

**CONCERT:** The Apple Hill Chamber players, composing such works by Mozart, Kodaly, and Schumann, will be playing at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Admission is \$8.50. For more information, call 357-4041 noon to 6 p.m., Monday thru Saturday.

**SPEECH:** Pat Gallen, director of Project Access, will address the Humanities Club on her experiences in Nicaragua at 6:30 in Morrison 71. The title of the address is "Extending Horizons." People of all views are welcome.

**SOCIAL:** The French Club is sponsoring a french-speaking social for students in any french course, or for any french speaking students and faculty. Free refreshments. It will be held in M70, from 2:30-4:30.

### October 1.

#### HOME COMING: HOME COMING BEGINS!

**FILM:** "The Marsh...A Quiet Mystery." The film, first in a series of five Outdoor Film Adventures, records activities of the raccoon, muskrats, whistling swans and other inhabitants of the marsh. It will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center (Waltz Lecture Hall). \$3 for adults and \$.75 for students. For more information, contact Dr. Harold Goder at 352-1909, ext. 502.

**THEATRE:** "The Subject Was Roses." Student Production directed by senior Stephen Schrader. The play can be seen at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center. Admission is \$1.50. Call the Box Office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. This can be seen until October 3rd.

**SPORTS:** Men's soccer. Keene State College vs. Stonehill College at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909, ext. 550, for more information.

**FILM:** "Gilda," a film starring Rita Hayworth, George Macready and Glen Ford, will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under (all seats \$2.50 on Thursday). Special matinee-Oct. 3, 2 p.m. This will be shown until Oct. 4.

**SPORTS:** Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. Southampton College at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909 ext. 336.

**SPORTS:** Men's soccer. Keene State College vs. New Hampshire College at 3 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909, ext. 336.

### October 6.

**SPORTS:** Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. University of Lowell at 4 p.m. on the Athletic Field. Call 352-1909, ext. 336 for more information.

## News Briefs

### Vice presidential office still open

Keene State now has two interim positions to fill before the next academic year begins. Vice president of academic affairs and vice president of student affairs are the two positions now available. Richard Cunningham is now interim vice president of academic affairs, and Carole S. Henry is interim vice president of student affairs.

According to Cunningham, little has been done in formulating a search committee for the position of vice president of academic affairs. He said that filling the position is not top priority. Cunningham also said that he agreed when taking the job to remain in the position until it was filled.

Ellen A. Lowe, chairman of the search committee for a vice president of student affairs, predicts the position will be filled sometime at the end of September or the beginning of October. She said the new vice president of student affairs will be chosen in March or April.

The search for a vice president of student affairs has been taking place since Ronald Herron left the position in August 1986. Lowe was also chairman of the search committee for

Herron's replacement last year. She said this year's search committee will include faculty members, one traditional student and one adult learner.

All candidates for the positions will have an opportunity to speak on campus, and students will have an opportunity to meet the candidates and to fill out evaluation forms.

### No plan for less than 15 meals

Bill Rotchford, director of food services, said a meal plan that would offer students less than 15 meals would only increase the overcrowding problem in the dining commons.

Although Rotchford realizes such a plan would draw more students to the dining program, he said the dining commons could not accommodate them.

Rotchford said the dining commons would have to be expanded before more students could be accommodated. He said there are now over 2,000 students who are on the meal plan.

Rotchford said the college also realizes the commons needs to be expanded before a new plan can be added but he did not say whether the school was considering an expansion.

In an effort to relieve some of the crowds at the commons, Marriott Corp. has added \$25 coupon booklets to the meal plan to be used in the coffee shop. The coupons can only be used after 2:00 p.m. because the coffee shop is also becoming quite crowded, Rotchford said.

It was not Marriott Corp. which raised this year's meal plan fee, but the college, Rotchford said. He also said the increase is probably due to increased maintenance and utility costs, and not because of the \$25 coupon booklet.

### WKNH goes back on air Sunday

WKNH officially went back on-the-air Sunday night at 8:27 p.m. after completing renovations which began last June.

According to Michael Plante, general manager, it was planned that the station would be back on-the-air around Sept. 20. He said it took an extra week because of delays including wiring, which still needed to be completed.

The new equipment for the station cost \$9,000, Plante said. He said all the equipment was installed by Mike Wakefield, chief engineer at WKNH.

Plante said the station is now running its regular on-the-air schedule from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. all week.

MAKE YOUR SMARTEST MOVE NOW!

**sam**

IS BACK!

Meeting: Thursday, October 1st at 7 p.m.  
Library Conference Room

ALL ARE WELCOME!!  
HOPE TO SEE YOU THERE!!

Society for Advancement of Management

THURSDAY  
OCTOBER 1, 1987  
AT 9 P.M.

**THE FABULOUS  
HEAVYWEIGHTS**

IN THE PUB

KEENE STATE  
**PUB**  
CLUB

BE THERE!





## 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.

### Sturnick needs support

President Sturnick's picture was plastered all over campus on Friday, Sept. 11. Not in honor of her, however. These pictures were covered with the word "impeach" and had black x's drawn over her face. A joke? A prank? At the time, perhaps this was passed off as just that. But during the past week, the persistence of this type of behavior has proven the seriousness of the matter.

The president's lawn was littered with beer cans this weekend. More pictures of her were scattered on the campus, only this time there was a much more urgent message.

"Impeach the bitch! We have a right to drink," the signs read. What are these symbols of anger really saying? What do the people, who are doing these things, expect to result from these actions? Do they think the president is going to be impeached? Do they think she is going to wake up one morning and realize that all students should have the right to drink alcohol? Do they think they are going to make the slightest change in the alcohol policies on campus by doing these things? Perhaps they believe they are making a statement about what they believe is right.

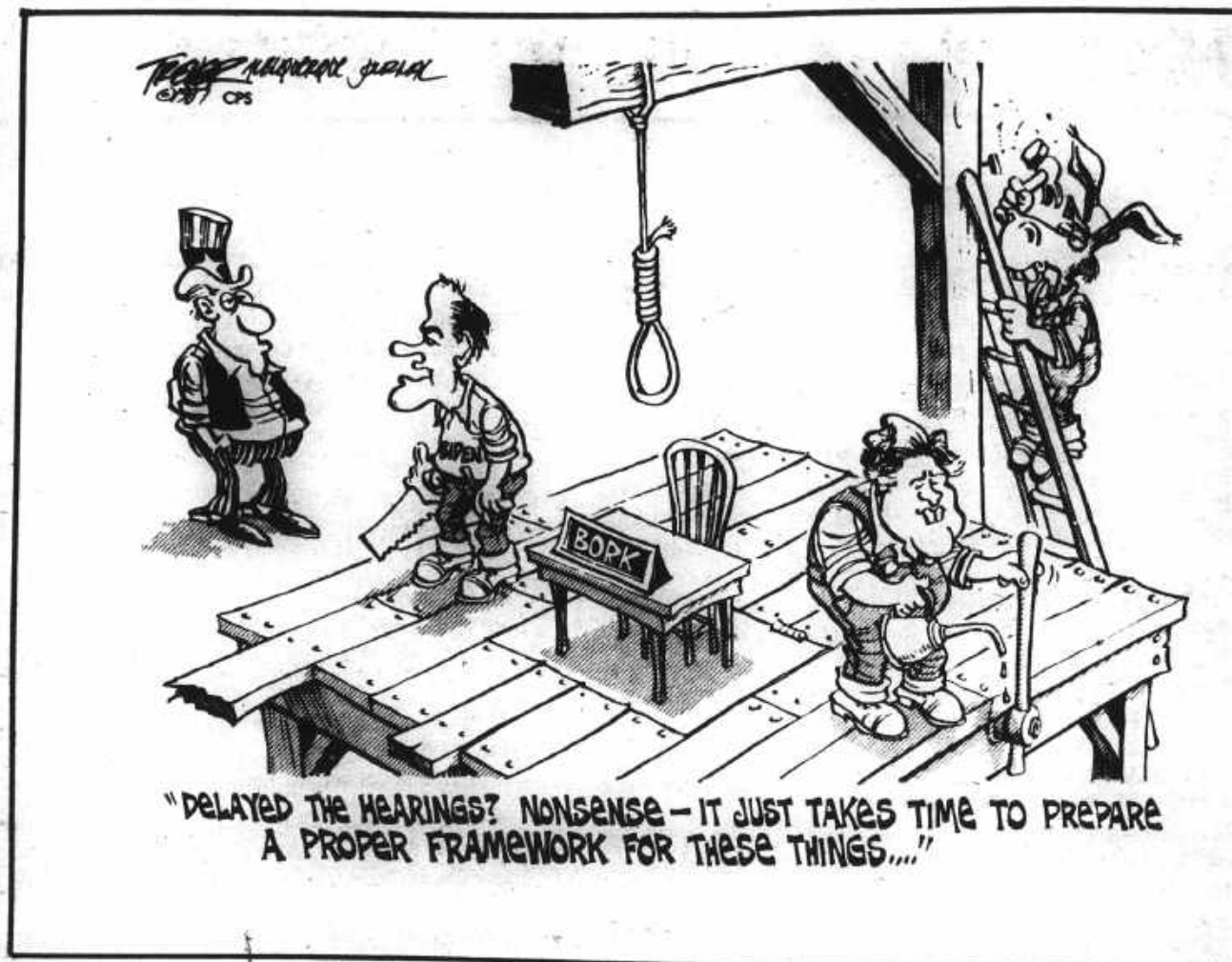
They're making a statement alright. If the president has been told about these incidents the statement which she is probably receiving is that there is a bigger problem with drinking than she ever imagined.

It is horrifying to think that certain students actually took the time to make these ridiculous posters, all because their president won't allow them the right to break the law.

If the only cause these rebels have is their right to drink alcohol, and they feel this strongly about it, why mess around with our president. Go to the source of your problem. The Supreme Court.

Impeaching President Sturnick is ludicrous. What do these people think? Maybe if she left there would be anarchy at KSC? Or maybe her replacement would make new rules stating that if students fight hard enough, they'll be given exactly what they want. Perhaps they will boost tuition for each student and supply kegs for each dorm.

The possibilities are endless. If only they would impeach our president.



## Commentary

### Student experiences AIDS scare

By PAUL FREEMAN

I have been tested for AIDS. I'm 20-years-old and a junior at Keene State College. I'm not a homosexual and I've never used intravenous drugs, but I almost had AIDS.

The test was done last June at the request of a hospital in my home town. I was away at school, but the hospital contacted my parents and asked them to have me come in for the test.

I was on the list of high risk patients.

In February of 1985 I had surgery at that hospital, and I received approximately 11 pints of blood during my stay. At that time there was no reliable way to check blood for AIDS. The hospital said they would test me free of charge.

It was exactly a month from the day I found I might have AIDS to the day the test results came back. It was two weeks before I could get home for the test and another two weeks before my doctor contacted me. It was a long month.

My parents didn't want to tell me over the phone, so they waited until I was home for dinner. I live in New Haven, Connecticut and had tickets to see "Cats" on a Thursday night. I drove home from Keene and stopped at the house to have dinner and change before the show. While my date for the evening was in the bathroom changing, my mother told me the hospital had called.

I knew about AIDS while I was in the hospital in 1985, but I never considered that I might have been exposed. Actually, I remember when I was released. The 6 o'clock news ran a piece stating that a prostitute known to have AIDS might have donated blood to the hospital where I had my surgery. I still never made the connection. I never worried about AIDS.

We went to see "Cats", and I didn't tell my date, or my other friends who went with us, what my mother had told me, until the show was over. Truthfully, I didn't think about it much during the play. I'd been waiting for that show to come to New Haven for over a year, and while the actors were on stage nothing else was on my mind.

When the play got out we went to a small bar down the street. My friends from home had never met the girl I was with so we drank and talked. I told them about the AIDS then, but we didn't take it seriously. They knew I wasn't joking but we laughed anyway. I remember saying they would be sorry if I actually had it. The ride from New Haven back to Keene, though, is three hours long. At 2 a.m., in a dark car for that long I finally had time to think about what was happening.

The hospital thought I might have AIDS. I was such a high risk they went out of their way to contact me and do the test for free.

I realize how mellowdramatic this sounds, but I remember hearing Billy Joel's "Only the good die young" on the radio that night going back to Keene.

We got to Keene a little after four a.m. I wasn't paying much attention to speed and shortened the ride by almost an hour. We went up to the girl's room to talk more after getting back. That relationship obviously never went very far. We had been friends for quite a while, but we had never done anything as a couple until that night at the play. Things got a little complicated when AIDS became part of our relationship and friends is what we continued to be.

The next day was Peace Fest on campus. I didn't go to my classes. I was drunk by noon, and I treated everyone I saw as if they had just killed my dog. I decided I had to tell my roommate, but I wasn't going to let anyone else know. No need to let the campus at large know I might have AIDS.

However, that presented a problem. I had been at this school for two years and at that point I didn't know if I had or hadn't been a carrier of AIDS for those two years. What was I supposed to do about the girls I had dated, seen, gone out with or slept with during that time?

I never actually came up with an answer. I thought about it a lot, and I realized if I had it, others might have it and they might still be giving it to others.

Continued on page 13

## Letters

### UNH student offers advice on drinking and rape

To the editor;

My name is Karen. I was once a freshman at UNH. My RA asked me what I would say to new freshman on their first days at UNH. You know, pass on some "words of wisdom." I guess she picked me because I had a lot of things happen to me; things that I thought could only happen to other girls, not a nice girl like me! And the sad thing is, the circumstances I'm describing aren't unique, what happened to me could happen to you.

Well, the fact is, I was raped. It was one of my first weeks at UNH.

Just like a lot of other girls I was excited to check out the big parties. I wanted to meet some nice guys.

I went to the party with some girls from my floor; girls who were later to become the best of friends. But at this early stage they were mere acquaintances; no one I could really trust, and no one who really cared about me that much.

Looking back on it now I see that this is one of the problems at the beginning of the year. I felt all alone. Of course in time I made some wonderful friends, but friendships take a little time to form.

I would like to say to you to realize

how vulnerable you are those first few weeks, and protect yourself. Take care of yourself; don't expect someone else to. Putting a few beers into yourself at this point could make you feel even more out of control than you already do. That is what happened to me. Remember that the parties almost never run out of beer; week after week it will be there so take plenty of time to sip your beer.

Be nice to yourself, and stay in control of the situation; at least until you've had some time to adjust to college life.

What happens when people get drunk is that they lose their inhibi-

tions. It happens to everyone. Being drunk, it's easy to lose control of the situation and end up doing things that you may regret the next day.

Remember that the guys have been drinking too and may not mean what they are saying. They may tell you you are beautiful and that they love your body, but what they really are saying is that they want to have sex.

I'm not trying to moralize or anything like that. God knows it would be a case of calling "the kettle black." I just want you to realize that before you go to bed with that guy understand that it most likely is a "one night stand" he is looking

for. And make sure you are protected against pregnancy, and you are willing to take your chances with V.D., herpes, and AIDS.

KAREN

This letter was written by a University of New Hampshire freshman in 1983. It was originally printed in the The New Hampshire, the student newspaper at UNH.

### SAC invites more students to participate

To the editor;

In response to last week's editorial, "Campus Lacks Activities," I would like to take this opportunity to inform those, "searching aimlessly...for something to do," of various weekend activities that Keene State College offers.

Looking at the Fall Events Calendar which is distributed all around campus, I find some kind of activity planned for every weekend. Such activities include concerts, movies at Drenan Auditorium, games of various sports, events at the Arts Center, craft fairs, student productions in the Arts Center, Mabel Brown Room events sponsored by fraternities and sororities and other organizations.

The Arts Center of Brickyard Pond is a major focus for entertainment. This year they are offering discount rates to Keene State students for many of their productions. I often wonder how many

students have actually attended an event in the Arts Center.

We are very fortunate to have such excellent facilities that enable us to present a rich variety of cultural events.

As secretary of the Social Activities Council (S.A.C.), the major activities planning organization for the campus, I must mention that our organization is here for the students. We plan various activities such as trips to Boston, whale watching, concerts, comedians, hypnotists, lecture series and art contests just to name a few. We are constantly looking for new ideas and strongly encourage people to let us know what they would like to have for events.

We work hard in trying to have a mixture of appealing events, but we need your input to succeed.

Continued on page 13

### Students upset about alcohol policy

To the editor;

We are writing this letter because of the college's consistent concern over the ever controversial alcohol issue.

When we came here in the fall of 1983, social functions were not exactly a dime a dozen, but students usually had a few to choose from. TKE, Phi Mu Delta, Alpha, Blake St., Wilson St., Emerald St., Davis St., Church St.; you name it — there was always a place to go with socializing in mind. Some people behaved in an acceptable manner while others chose not to.

Of course there was drinking at these functions but there isn't any now because there are no functions.

Off-campus students are afraid to have gatherings even if their landlord says it's okay. The administration says it's not okay. Greeks cannot have parties either (even though the big three own their respective houses it's just not possible to call their own shots in THEIR own houses). We can't understand why.

We also cannot understand why we bothered to pledge a fraternity. We're not saying that the only reason why we pledged is to become alcoholics, and be loud and obnoxious on our way home, because it's not.

Greeks are constantly involved with charity work, sporting events, and a long list of other school ac-

tivities that most of the time go unrecognized. Now we can see why most Greek organizations have had poor turnouts at rushes this fall.

It seems as though the school doesn't want anyone to have a good time and actually enjoy being in Keene, N.H. on a Saturday night. They would rather have students drive to Vermont, and risk their lives getting home rather than walk home from a nearby function.

TOM COOK  
ALAN BURBANK

### RA says 'killer instinct' nonexistent

To the editor;

Two weeks ago the resident assistants received their first publicity. Perhaps it was not all positive, but it did raise some good questions. I'd like to take this opportunity to ad-

dress some of the issues that were raised and clarify any misconceptions.

Resident assistants do not possess any "killer instincts." We are not out to "get people", smell out trou-

ble, listen at doors or lurk around corners. What we do possess is a desire to be positively involved in our community. We are not here as

Continued on page 13

### Campus Ministry announces arrival of famous folk singer

To the editor;

The Campus Ministry/Fellowship Life Council is promoting a concert of Noel Paul Stookey, a previous member of the 1960s group Peter, Paul and Mary. Through the New Hampshire Council of Churches are we able to bring you "Bodyworks." Noel Paul Stookey will be in Keene playing at the Colonial Theatre on Saturday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. (He will also appear in Concord at the Capitol Theatre on Friday, Oct. 2 at 8 p.m.) Tickets can be purchased through the Campus Ministry Office for the Colonial Theatre showing for \$11.00 each (\$13.50 at the door).

Also, the college community is invited to observe World Wide Com-

munion Sunday with the Campus Ministry on Sunday, Oct. 4 at 6 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. Patricia Gallen, interim director of special academic services, will share her reflections on her two week experience in Nicaragua. Following the service, she will show slides of Nicaragua, including pictures from the war zone.

World Wide Communion Sunday is an opportunity for Christians the world over to remember our oneness in Christ through the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion. On this evening, we will be in special solidarity with our brothers and sisters of Central America.

REV. MARGARET E. CLEMONS

## The Equinox

Paul S. Freeman  
Executive Editor

Lauren Borsa  
News Editor

Christopher Stephenson  
Editorial Page Editor

Jeffrey J. LaValley  
Carrie Martin  
Assistant News Editors

Chris DePalma  
Features Editor

Kara Levens  
Photography Editor

Paul Augeri  
Sports Editor

Donna Koson  
Layout/Design Editor

Sara Faiola  
Kristina Zarychta  
Advertising Managers

Alesia Colavecchio  
Business Manager

Tani Hurley  
Advisor

### Photographers

Karen Miller George Ryan  
Kathleen Dempsey Darah Velie  
Brian Zawadnick Patty Machelor

### Advertising Staff

Jennifer Denis Sheryl Mullane  
Babben West Randi Barker  
William Sullivan Amy Cahill  
Kelly Stephenson Shaun Eiler

### Reporters

Vallarie Poppe Lisa Corderro  
Rachel Thibault Lauren Glover  
Carolyn Daslaurier Lisa Bach  
Cindy Knight Lorelei Beaulac  
Missy Tothhill David Zukowski  
Kirsten Louy Lisa Pruchansky  
Andy Filault Christian Imperato

Stephanie Mierzykowski

Amanda Milkovits

### Layout Staff

Jennifer Swift Beth Sienel  
Valerie Leyton Susan Robar  
Denise Dudley Lori Sweeney  
Christine Chapman

### Compositor

Lenore Paquette



## Sports



Jesus M. Menendez dribbles away from a Southern Connecticut State defender during Saturday's game. Rudy Doliscat, right, looks on.

### Men's soccer loses two games, record now 5-2

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

Although last week was a successful one for the Keene State men's soccer team, this week was not a good one at all. The Owls suffered their first two defeats of the season.

Keene lost a 4-1 game to the University of New Hampshire last Wednesday and this weekend the team's bid for an upset was spoiled as Southern Connecticut State University hung on for a 2-1 win over the Owls at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

The impressive victory over the University of Bridgeport two weeks ago turned into an immediate let-down for the squad.

"Nobody had a good game (against UNH)," said Coach Ronald Butcher. "The forwards did not run and the mid-fielders did not pick up their men."

UNH put the game away early as Scott Brennan and Doug Stang scored 38 seconds apart in the first half and Bill Bjork tallied 1:30 before the gun to stake a 3-0 halftime

advantage over the Owls. Ricky Howard pushed the ball in at 18:49 of the second period, but it was not enough as UNH ended Keene's five-game winning streak.

In a physically tough match Saturday afternoon against SCSU, the Southern Owls (Southern's mascot is also an owl) scored twice in the first 11 minutes to take an early lead, but Rudy Doliscat put the Keene Owls back in contention with a head ball at 21:41. However, the scoring ended as Southern remained undefeated at 7-0-1 while Keene now stands at 5-2-0 overall and 1-1-0 in the NECC.

Keene traveled to Worcester, Mass., to take on Assumption College Monday afternoon and will return home for three consecutive home matches. The Owls will host Stonehill College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. and will kick off Homecoming Weekend with a 3:00 p.m. game against New Hampshire College. The University of Lowell will be in Keene a week from today for a 3:30 p.m. contest.

## The Equinox

**Will be holding a general staff meeting  
Thursday, October 8 at 10 p.m..**

**Second floor Elliot Hall in the main classroom of the journalism wing. Attendance is mandatory for all staff members.**

### Keene to host ski carnival at Crotchet Mt.

The Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Coaches' announced Monday that Keene State College will host the first carnival of the 1988 NCAA Division I ski season at Crotchet Mountain in Franconia, N.H. on January 15 and 16, Keene State Alpine Coach William Jewett said.

This regional carnival will draw EISA teams from the east side of the Connecticut River including Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Dartmouth, Harvard, New England College, University of New Hampshire and others. These athletes represent some of the finest skiing talent in this country and all eyes will be turned to this first competition as it will give some evidence as to how the teams will stack up over the coming season, Jewett said.

Crotchet Mountain's greatly improved West Area will be the venue of the alpine events for the Keene State Carnival, he said. On Friday, Jan. 15, the slalom race will be held on the F.I.S. trail. This steep and technically demanding slope should excite both competitors and spectators with high speeds and exceptional snow conditions, Jewett said. On Saturday, Jan. 16, the giant slalom race will start at the top of the

new quad chairlift and drop 287 meters down F.I.S. to finish in front of the Alpine Training Center, all in just over 60 seconds, Jewett said. He said the success of these races is guaranteed by 100 percent snowmaking on the west side this winter.

On Friday, male nordic skiers will test their skills over 15 kilometers of trails at the newly built Crotchet Mountain Touring Center, women will ski a 10 kilometer route. The trails at Crotchet are designed for ease of spectator access and many will be on hand to view and judge whatever new techniques may have been developed over the summer, Jewett said.

Saturday's nordic race will exhibit a novel mixed relay format in which two male and two female skiers from each team will ski a 5 kilometer loop, he said. Success of this relay format might mean adoption by the EISA for use at more carnivals next season, Jewett said.

Keene State is excited at the prospect of hosting this race as it will attract over 300 athletes and coaches from around New England, Jewett said. This competition will exhibit to all comers the high quality of athletics at Keene State and the Keene State Ski Team, he said.

### Guaranteed Student loans harder to come by this year

By The College Press Service  
As the summer rolled on, Terilyn Sanford began to panic. When the University of Texas junior didn't receive a letter confirming her Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), as she had the previous 2 years, she called the financial aid office. This year, they told her, she didn't qualify.

"I can't go to school without a student loan," she said. After some frustrating maneuvering, Sanford finally was approved for a GSL, and will continue her

education this year.

Sanford is not the only student finding that getting a loan this year is much harder than last fall, observers around the country reported last week.

As many as 20 percent of the students nationwide who got GSLs in 1986 won't be able to get them for this school year, Dr. A. Dallas Martin, Jr. of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators reported.

Continued on page 15

### KEEP YOUR SUMMER TAN

Visit Tub 'N Tan at 115 Railroad St. Keene

New convenient hours

MON - FRI 8 to 8 call for an  
SAT 8 to 1 appointment

357-4305

Bring this coupon & a KSC Id  
and get a 10% discount



Trisha Hogan, number six, and Lori Osterberg, number five, hustle in Keene's 8-10 victory over New England College last Saturday.

### Field hockey has first loss to Salem

By MEGAN LEIGHTON  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College women's field hockey team suffered its first loss at home Tuesday, Sept. 22, 3-1, against Salem State College, dropping its record to 2-1.

The Owls got the edge with a goal from freshman forward Lori Osterberg only four minutes into the game. Four minutes later, Salem State scored making the game tied 1-1 at half-time. Salem State went on to score 2 more goals in the second half.

The team made 15 shots on goal while Salem State made 17. Junior goalkeeper Patty Wallace had 9 saves for the day while the Salem State goalkeeper had 14. Senior half-back Janice Beck and senior link Sharon Serino both played well for Keene State.

Saturday at Keene State, the women came back hard and strong to defeat New England College 8-0.

boosting their record to 3-1.

The first goal of the game came 20 minutes into the first half when Keene State's Sharon Walsh nailed an assist by Serino past NEC goalkeeper Kyra Biddlyph. Two minutes later, Walsh scored again on another assist from Serino, as Keene State retired the first half with a 2-0 lead.

The second half continued in much the same way. Osterberg stirred things up with a goal on a penalty stroke only one minute into the period. Five minutes later, Walsh scored her third and last unassisted goal of the game tallying the score to 4-0. Refusing to let up, the Owls followed with goals from Junior Suzanne Page, Osterberg, Freshman Tina Goddy and Sophomore Paula Melewski.

Senior captain Catherine Angers attributed her team's success to working together. "We played well and we played together. Today our

offense was unbeatable, and that, combined with our new defensive system, proved it."

Coach Amy Watson agreed with Angers and said, "We started a new system in our defense, and it looked stronger and definitely worked better. It was a good game for everyone to play and work together." She added that the new system will be put to the test Wednesday, against Assumption College.

Watson said Walsh, Serino and Osterberg all played excellent games. Sophomore goalkeeper Maureen Turner had an excellent performance in the goal the second half, making five saves. Goalkeeper Wallace had two saves while the NEC goalkeepers had 19. The Owls had 27 shots on goal while NEC had only 8.

The Keene State women played Worcester State at home on Monday, Sept. 28, at 4 p.m. and are at home today playing against Assumption College at 4 p.m.

### Softball team sweeps double-header

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State women's softball team swept a double-header from New Hampshire College Sunday afternoon in Manchester.

Andrea Landry slugged a two-run triple in the top of the eighth inning to secure an 8-6, eight inning victory in the first game. Sheila Callaghan went the distance for the Owls to pick up the win.

Due to NHC's limited use of the municipal park at which the two teams played, the second game was played only four and one-half innings. Kate Therrien did not allow a hit over that span as the Owls blanked the Penmen 12-0.

"She pitched very well," said a satisfied Coach Charlie Beach. "And I was very pleased because it was a good, overall team performance."

Even though a full schedule for the softball team is not on the master schedule, the team will play eight games in this season. They will also be playing a 24-game season come early spring, but at times the inclement weather in this region forces games to be cancelled.

Beach said the NCAA has brought a proposal that would have the nor-

thern states play their softball schedules during the fall instead of the spring because of the weather.

The turnout of athletes this fall has pleased Beach. He said this is now just a transitory period that he, and his players are experiencing. There are still girls who plan on going out for the team in the spring but cannot play now because of other sport commitments. But as far as Beach is concerned, he said that "dedication" is what makes a player stick around.

Subscribe To  
The Equinox



# HOMECOMING '87 KING AND QUEEN ELECTIONS



Barbara Miani  
Senior Class



Kevin Phelan  
Senior Class



Karen LaTouche  
Zeta Omega Psi



Barbara McSally  
Eta Gamma Chi



Joe Pardee  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



Heidi Treichler  
Delta Phi Epsilon



James Tatko  
Delta Phi Epsilon



Kristen Anderson  
S.A.C.



Scott Kuhnly  
S.A.C.



Charlene Gallant  
Sigma Rho Upsilon



Deb Wilke  
Randall Hall



Tracy Duffy  
Randall Hall



Thomas Cook  
Aloha Pi Tau



Chelsea Pi Tau  
Alpha Pi Tau



Nancy Gish  
Tau Phi Xi



Sue Ann Burns  
Newman Center



Stephen Ruel  
Newman Center



Lori-Ann Laflamme  
Monadnock Hall



Jennifer Rowan  
Fiske Hall



Don Frattaroli  
Fiske Hall

VOTING WILL TAKE PLACE FROM 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. IN THE DINING COMMONS FOR STUDENTS ON THE MEAL PLAN  
AND FROM 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. IN THE COFFEE SHOP (STUDENT UNION) FOR NON-MEAL PLAN STUDENTS

# IT'S a MYSTERY



# HOMECOMING '87



## More Letters

### Security regrets parking problems

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to apologize for any inconvenience to commuter students Monday, Sept. 21. The United Way had a luncheon for over 200 people, and we had to provide parking for those people. Commuters were instructed to park in the resident lots which may have in turn caused a problem for the residents.

This type of occasion does not occur frequently, however, when we do need to block off a parking lot, we realize that many people become

inconvenienced.

Security personnel are the first to admit that there is a serious parking problem on campus not just for students, but for staff as well.

We are trying to do as much as we can to remedy the situation by ticketing and towing cars without decals, but we cannot possibly tow every car that is in violation because the towing companies could not handle all the calls they receive, and parking is not the only responsibility that the security officers have on campus.

One final note to all students and staff with official parking permits. If you see a car in a lot without a sticker, and have time to come in or call the security office, please do so. Tell us the location, make and license plate number of the car, and we will do our best to get it out of the lot.

Thank you for your cooperation and, we again apologize for any inconvenience caused last Monday.

PAUL BOSQUET  
Security Coordinator

### Student hikes Monadnock Saturday

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

MT. Monadnock—

Elevation: 3,165 feet. A cold wind blew across the mountaintop sending shivers across my body. I was dressed warmly but the wind was still cold and brittle. My lips were chapped, and I wished I had a blanket or at least some matches to start a fire. The hour and twenty minutes it had taken me to climb the mountain had drained my body of energy. I was exhausted.

My friends and I had prepared well for the trip though, bringing along sandwiches, fruit (which we stole from the dining commons) soda, extra shirts, gloves and of course—our cameras.

The climb itself was difficult. Not being experienced climbers, we took, unbeknownst to us, the most difficult trail up. Scaling rocks and "threatening inclines", we braved the wind and cold of the September morning, and bolted up the mountain, stopping every ten or fifteen minutes to catch our breath.

We had been waiting three weeks for this day. The past weekends it had rained and we'd been disappointed in not being able to make the climb. We knew this weekend would be well worth it; sore muscles and all.

We made idle chat along the way. "Are we there yet?" "What time is the helicopter due to pick us up at the top?" "When's the next tram-

car due?" It helped pass the time and made us forget the excruciating pain we were feeling (at least I was) in our legs.

The view from the top was well worth the climb though. How small the world looked. How insignificant. A plane flew by the mountain; the pilot waved—he was that close.

## Commentary

We must have spent an hour on top, each of us putting our foot on the metal plate, which read: "This is the highest point on the mountain. Elevation: 3,165 feet."

The cold was getting to us, and we decided to head down the mountain or at least into the tree line where we

would be protected from the blistering wind. Then the music started.

I hadn't brought a radio along; what could it possibly be? Then they appeared behind the rock. They were only wearing leotards; boy, and I thought I was cold. People were dancing on top of the mountain!

They were dancing to Jarre and

Vollenweider in exaggerated, stop and go movements; like when we used to play Red Light/Green Light as a kid. It was peaceful, and I thought to myself: "here I am standing here freezing, taking the last bite of my

apple and these people are performing ever so gracefully, in 20 m.p.h. winds." It made me feel insignificant.

But it was nice. The mountain was crowded. There must have been at least a hundred or more people there; all shivering—at least they looked like they were. It was, as the program read, an artistic mosaic of dance, music, wind and rock—a

celebration of dance. I spit out the seeds of my apple and took out my camera. I focused and snapped the picture. What a picture. What a true experience.

Here I was on the top of Mount Monadnock, away from homework and any troubles I might have had some three thousand feet below.

I took another picture, and my friends and I started to descend. The wind had picked up a bit, and I was still freezing. "So where's the helicopter?" I said to my friend. "Don't know," was his reply, "but just think, it's all downhill from here."

Jeff Lavalley is Assistant News Editor of The Equinox

## SUBSCRIBE

to  
the  
**EQUINOX**

### Reader upset about paper's lenient classified ad policy

To the editor:

I feel that classified advertisements such as the one which begins "Young son of a professional couple seeks to adopt infant so he can become big brother" are entirely inappropriate for publication.

The purpose of a student

### Eta Gamma Chi apologizes for cancellation of Oya Hill Blitz; blames alcohol policy

To the editor:

The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi would like to apologize for the cancellation of this year's annual Oya Hill Blitz scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 3. The new enforcement

of the school's alcohol policy prevented us from securing a one-day liquor license for an outside

newspaper should be to serve the student body; not to exploit it. Advertisements of this sort solicit women for breeding purposes and are patently offensive. Please review your present policy.

TAMARA ARMSTRONG

event, and the Pub Club already had prior commitments for the Homecoming Weekend. Again, we apologize and hope you enjoy the weekend.

THE SISTERS OF ETA GAMMA CHI

## Financial Aid Corner

### SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE!

for  
-New Hampshire Education Majors  
and  
-Safety Studies Majors

Applications are available in the Office of Student Financial Management.

See the Financial Aid bulletin board in Main Corridor of Elliot Hall for specifics about eligibility requirements.

★ Watch the EQUINOX weekly for other information about financial aid opportunities ★



## Non-traditional student RA's have many responsibilities

To the editor:

My days are longer than the hours. My days are filled with what you ask? School, children, the house and meals.

Who am I? I'm an adult learner, non-traditional student, a mother, a housekeeper whose commitments are on going.

There are about 1,000 non-traditional students now enrolled at Keene State. But who knows it? We still get mail addressed to our parents!

We don't know each other yet!

We're too busy to spend time on campus (is what I keep hearing!)

What will it take to unite these older students, and get them involved in on-campus activities? Maybe we need our own office space; our own phone; our own lounge! This is the year to stand together and be recognized! We have so much to offer as a group if we could just make the time!

BOBBI ALIBOZEK  
President of Interconnection

### SAC wants students to take advantage of campus events

Continued from page 7

I encourage students to take advantage of the many available activities on campus, and start broadening their horizons.

Attend an event you always considered "not your style," or participate in organizing an event you

would like to see happen on campus.

Finally, stop asking yourself what can Keene State College do for me, but rather what can I do for Keene State College? You may be pleasantly surprised!

MARIANNE LANGELLO  
Secretary of S.A.C.

## H.E.L.P. BARTENDING COURSE



STARTS: OCTOBER 12  
RUNS FOR SIX WEEKS

COST: \$40

WHO: OPEN TO ANYONE  
18 YEARS OR OLDER  
STUDENT UNION  
ACCOUNTING OFFICE

Continued from page 7

police officers; we are here to help in personal matters, to maintain a safe environment and to enforce college policies. We are here as peer educators.

I agree that at times the resident assistant position is a thankless one. But in all honesty, it is not the posi-

tion that is thankless, but the sometimes impossible attitudes of residents that we encounter. It is hard to help people when they have been negatively influenced by people who do not understand our position.

Resident assistants are no different than other students. We are here to get an education, and to realize our

potential. Being a resident assistant is one of the ways that we hope to attain these goals. It saddens me to think that there are so many people who have lost sight of this.

KRISTIN EILERS  
Resident Assistant-Mini Houses

### Student deals with AIDS testing

Continued from page 6

I hope everyone reading this, however, realizes that intercourse isn't the only way of spreading AIDS. Just about any type of intimate contact may spread the disease. Most doctors claim kissing is safe, but no one is really sure. So...I had a problem.

I was still deciding whether or not to go have a short, highly emotional conversation with a few select people when two friends in my room made the decision for me.

My neighbor in the dorm, and a girl I had known since freshman year began getting very close. They had been talking on the bed all evening and were about to leave together. Freshman year that girl and I had sort of dated for a short while. If I had AIDS, she might have had AIDS, but I hadn't told her.

I decided that was the proper time to let her know.

My timing may have been bad, and my neighbor wasn't very pleased, but I felt he was better off lonely than infected.

I sobered up after peace day, literally and figuratively, and realized snapping at my friends and skipping my classes wasn't going to solve my problem. I continued going to class and remained in the highest spirits possible.

Going to class was easy, keeping my spirits up wasn't.

Keeping the fact that I might have AIDS quiet was also something that wasn't very easy. People found out. People always find out.

I don't think anyone on the staff knew I had been tested for AIDS at that point, and one member of the staff began to make some monumentally stupid comments. She said she didn't understand the fuss over the issue since the disease had such a long incubation period. She figured by the time anyone had it long enough to die from, a cure would be found.

"And besides," she said, "none of us have it."

My response, leaving out all profanities, went about like this.

"How can you be so incredibly stupid? People are dying from AIDS right now. A United States senator just died of AIDS related illnesses." (Connecticut Senator Stuart McKinney died on the same day I had my test done, making me feel very secure with the nurse's "I'm sure you have nothing to worry about.")

"And besides," I said "I was just tested, I might have it right now."

The episode put a slight damper on the rest of that evening, and it gave me just the right reason to start being pissed off, and to start feeling sorry for myself again.

Being pissed off was something that came very easily in the month

I spent waiting for my test results. As I said, I'm not a homosexual and I've never used an intravenous drug. I didn't understand why I might have AIDS. AIDS was supposed to be a bad person's disease. I once heard a priest tell an eighth grade class if they were good, weren't promiscuous and avoided drugs, they would never get AIDS. It just wasn't fair that I might have it.

I spent the last month of school, exam week and all, not knowing if I had AIDS, not knowing if I would ever be close to another person and not knowing if I might be dead in 5 to 10 years. Not knowing if I was to become a modern leper. The doctor called me on the day I was moving out of my dorm with the test results.

The test showed negative. I didn't have AIDS.

But that doesn't mean I can't still get it. Last years experience scared me. I almost had AIDS, and not because of my sexual activity but because of surgery I needed to have. I haven't become celibate because of what happened, but I have become more careful.

Sadly, it looks like free love and, the sexual revolution may be coming to an end. College students today don't have the luxury of putting in four years of wild, guiltless abandon while at school. Any time we engage in sexual activity we are taking a chance, and the chances of contracting the disease get better, or worse, everyday.

I'm not saying, however, that everyone needs to avoid sex, far from it. I almost had AIDS, and the scariest part about it was that I would never again be able to have sex. I realize that sounds stupid; I know I would have been dealing with a terminal disease. The scary part, however, was that I would have been dealing with it alone. I would have had family support and support from my friends, but I could not have expected the kind of support that a girlfriend or a spouse could offer. Dying alone was hard to think about.

Short of banning sex, though, I do think people need to think more about what they're doing. A lot more. Whether we like it or not we are responsible for our actions, and in this case we are the only one's who will stand accountable should we screw up.

Paul Freeman is the Executive Editor of The Equinox.



**TELEPHONE SALES**

No experience necessary  
We will train.

**\$6.25 per hour — plus commission!**

Contact  
**Mr. Kent**  
**756-9084**



# MYSTERY MURDER PARTY

October 3, 1987

8 p.m. - 1 a.m.

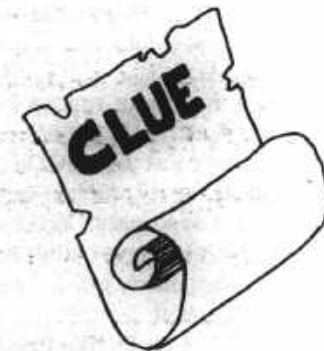
Spaulding Gymnasium

\$3.00 Admission



## An Interactive Evening of Music and Mystery Theatre

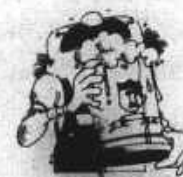
This evening will combine music and dancing with a staged murder mystery. You will have the opportunity to meet and mingle with a cast of mysterious characters who will perform murderous deeds on one another. Clues will be given and YOU have the chance to solve the crimes!



..... Music by Sally and the Sophisticatz

**BEST COSTUME AND  
BEST DETECTIVE  
PRIZES AWARDED!**

(Costumes requested but not required.)



Refreshments Available

Pub in the gym for people with positive I.D.

Homecoming '87 ★ Sponsored by **INSAC**

## Freshman vote most in election

Continued from page 3

Grady junior class representatives, Timothy Drew and Becky Bourne, sophomore class representatives and John Tilton, Johnathon Leiter, Wendy Leone, Lisa William, Brett Nolte, Eric R. Thayer and Ross Mannuzza are the freshman class representatives. The newly elected non-traditional representatives are Andre Aubin, Robert Reidy and Lisa Tousley.

This year's voter turn-out increased compared with last year, said Kimberly Sweeney, chairperson of the student assembly.

"I was psyched about the number of students who voted," she said. Sweeney said 591 students voted, and the freshman class had the majority of voters.

"The freshmen were very enthusiastic. I was very impressed," Sweeney said.

The newly elected freshman class officers are: President Ross Mannuzza, Vice President Todd Peterman, Secretary Dave Wentworth and Treasurer Jay Cook.

Sweeney said the freshman class candidates did a lot of campaigning for their positions. She also commented on the interest students had for what they hoped their representatives would do for their class.

## GSL getting tougher to qualify for

Continued from page 9

The reasons can be found in the new federal Higher Education Act of 1986, most of which is just going into effect this fall.

Those students, said Martin, must take out more expensive loans, such as parental loans, personal bank loans, or Supplemental Student Loans that come with higher interest rates and begin accruing interest soon after they're issued, compounding the rising cost of college education.

"This is going to be a tough year for a lot of students," said University of Nebraska in Omaha financial aid director Phil Shreves.

Thirty-five percent of the UNO students who received GSLs last year, he estimated, won't receive GSLs this year. Of the remaining students, Shreves said, "only a few will have total eligibility."

To determine if a student could get a GSL in the past, financial aid counselors figured in the student's and parents' income, the number of dependents in the student's family, and the number of children in that family that were in college.

Now the new Higher Education Act requires the counselor to include other money—like home values and investments—in deciding if the student needs a GSL.

As a result of adding in the "other sources of income" to a family's

wealth, many families look like they earn too much to qualify for the low-cost loans.

"We've had more denials a GSL eligibility has gotten tighter," said Don Davis of Texas' financial aid office.

The Higher Education Act of 1986 also raised the maximum annual GSL from 2,500 to 4,000.

Particularly hurt by the new requirements, said Dan Davenport of the University of Idaho financial aid office, are graduate students and older students.

Income from teaching or research assistant jobs now is added to a student's assets when determining GSL.

Continued on page 20

## Phelan and Reidy want to increase student participation

Continued from page 3

students know what is within their rights to expect from the college administration. Thirdly, he wants to be a visible link between the senior class and the administration.

One of the events Phelan and his staff are working on is a lottery to be sent out to parents for a semester's free tuition to help raise money for senior week. He said they are going to put a lot of energy into making senior week a memorable experience. Senior week will culminate with a harbor cruise in Boston, but Phelan guarantees that some of the details will be different than in past years. They are also trying to develop a theme for the end of the semester.

Reidy, president of the sophomore class, also faces problems with student apathy. He is none the less confident, however, that the sophomore class will come together to work as a united class.

Reidy said if the students knew what potential power they had to facilitate changes they would get more involved with student government. He said most sophomores feel they do not have any power within the student government to make a difference. Reidy (and his staff:

Karen Bitel, vice president and Pauline Chang, treasurer) hopes to show the class that by getting involved in the student political process, they can make a difference. He feels the key is communication between student leaders and students.

Some of Reidy's goals are to sponsor events to raise money for the Keene Soup Kitchen and to raise money for economically deprived Africa. One of his ideas for raising money for Africa is, on certain days, for students to eat only rice in the Dining Commons while Marriott would donate the value of the uneaten food to African charities.

He also wants to start collecting a small amount of dues leading up to senior week, so by the time senior week comes all activities will already be paid for. Reidy also wants to propose a challenge to all other classes that the sophomores can do more civic work than any other class.

Both Phelan and Reidy encourage student involvement in all activities concerning their respective classes.

Eric Wilson, president of the junior class could not be reached to comment on his plans for the year, and Russell Mannoza, newly elected president of the freshman class was also unavailable.

## HOMECOMING 1987

"It's A Mystery"

Sept. 30 - Oct. 3



Wednesday, September 30

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

4:30 - 5:30 pm

8 pm

King and Queen Elections (Dining Commons & Coffee Shop)

"Mystery Blanket Night," (Mystery Double Feature) Admission: \$1.00, (MBR), Free Popcorn

Thursday, October 1

9 pm

Fabulous Heavyweights (Rhythm & Blues Band), Pub (Pub event)

Friday, October 2

9 pm

\*VKNH event Gym (Crowning of the 1987 Homecoming King & Queen)

Saturday, October 3

8:30 am - noon

10:00 am

11:30 am

9:00 am - 3:00 pm

Noon

11:30 am - 1:30 pm

3:00 pm

3:45 pm

4:30 pm - 6:30 pm

9:00 pm - 1 am

Alumni Check-in Student Union Coffee Shop

Homecoming Parade: Cars of the Century and Floats. Beginning at National Grange Mutual Parking Lot (Gilbo Ave)

Cars of the Century on Display (People's Choice Voting)

College Bookstore Open

Women's Varsity Soccer vs Southampton College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. Free with KSC ID. \$2.00 for guests

Homecoming Barbecue. West Lawn, Dining Commons. \$3.00 for guests

Men's Varsity Soccer vs New Hampshire College. A-Field.

Homecoming Float Awards and People's Choice Awards. Half time.

Alumni Association Social Hour. Alumni, Faculty, and Staff are welcome. Student Union Pub

Murder Mystery Theatre and Dance, Spaulding Gym (SAC event)





Due to renovations a temporary coffee shop was set up in the Mable Brown room. Equinox/Erle Thayer

## Homecoming offers many events

Continued from page 1

for tours of new facilities and updates on programs, they will be given a different breakfast item. The last breakfast course will be given at the Barry Alumni Center, he said. Carle hopes that between 350-400 alumni will come back for Homecoming Weekend.

There will also be a dinner for former KSC faculty and staff with

President Sturnick on Saturday night, Carle said. He feels this will give alumni a chance to meet the new president and to ask questions.

Ellen Lowe, director of student

activities, is encouraging the freshmen to participate in Homecoming Weekend. "They're as much a part of Keene State as everyone else," she said.

"I hope everyone participates 100 percent in Homecoming. There will be lots going on," Lowe said.

## New York College disciplines protesters

By The College Press Service  
In a decision that could affect students who protest at private colleges, a federal appeals court last week said Hamilton College in New York must offer judicial hearings to 12 of its students before disciplining them for participating in a sit-in.

Hamilton had suspended the 12 students who, in the series of racial tension outbreaks building on American campuses last fall, had sat in at a campus building to try to get college President J. Martin Carovano to talk to them about black students' complaints.

The appeals court decision, Carovano said Sept. 11, would give colleges "less discretion" in disciplining students.

The court, which voted 2-1 in favor of the students, said Hamilton's disciplinary policy—written specifically to comply with a 1969 New York state law—violated the students' constitutional rights to due process.

The court said in *Albert v. Carovano* that "there is little doubt

that Hamilton would ever have adopted the new regulations and the policy reflected therein had it not been required to do so by the state."

The case, said the students' attorney, Michael Krinsky, could be used to precedent in other states if there's evidence of "state influence or coercion on how to handle the student protest."

"We successfully argued that the Constitution's due process clause gives the students the right to a hearing" before they are punished, Krinsky said, established that right for private college students if their schools have links to the state.

"In a broader sense, colleges must be truly independent of the state if they want to avoid extending constitutional privileges," Krinsky said. The court, according to Krinsky, also ruled the school violated federal civil rights laws by singling out black students—and white students active in civil rights issues—for "undue punishment."

Continued on page 17

## N.Y. College disciplines students

Continued from page 16

"I consider the Court of Appeals decision a significant step forward in having Hamilton College deal with student protests in a fair and responsible fashion and also in having Hamilton pay attention to the serious racial situation on campus," Krinsky said.

In the dissenting opinion, Judge

Ralph Winter wrote "the sweeping opinion in this case subjects to federal judicial review virtually every decision disciplining students for disruption by a private college or university in the state of New York."

"Every independent college in New York will have to look at its disciplinary procedures," Carovano agreed.

Krinsky says the problem arose during the fall, 1986 term, when a black student received several death threats, and other black students said they were verbally abused by whites.

In response, Hamilton convened a campus forum on racism, which, the protesters charged, ineffectively addressed the problem. The forum, they said, was typical of the school's insensitivity to racial and gender issues.

When Carovano then refused to meet the students to discuss racism further, 50 students occupied a cam-

pus building for three days. When threatened with suspension, most left. The 12 who remained were suspended for 6 months.

In November, 1986, the 12 students sued, claiming Hamilton denied them due process by "selectively enforcing" rules against

receive specific, written charges and have the sentence reviewed by an impartial fact-finder.

Carle announced he will resign post, but according

to a Hamilton official, his decision was not influenced by the court's ruling.

The appeals court ordered a lower federal court to consider the students' claims. Hamilton College, meanwhile, is awaiting approval of its request for a hearing by all 72nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals judges.

Krinsky says the problem arose during the fall, 1986 term when a

black student received several death threats, and other black students said they were verbally abused...

students who are "black, Latin or gay" or supportive of "the rights of blacks, Latins and gays and without old family ties to Hamilton."

Krinsky said the definition of the hearings now required by the court will depend of the severity of the discipline imposed by an institution.

If suspensions are longer than 10 or 15 days, he explained, students must get the chance to reply to testimony, call their own witnesses,

## Assembly wants to aid student clubs

Continued from page 1

Paul Vincent, director of the library, to discuss expansion of the library hours back to midnight.

In other business, the assembly sent a bill to committee which would allocate \$5,000 from the assembly's contingency reserve fund (made up of part-time student fees) to the Student Union Advisory Board to be used for programming and activities in the coffee shop.

Sweeney said the money would be controlled by SUAB for programming in the coffee shop for all students on campus.

The assembly also elected Senior Representative Amy Biron as assembly secretary. The assembly planned to have held elections three weeks ago for the position of secretary, but due to lack of interest elections were postponed. Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs, and Ronald Wajda, director of the student union, were also elected as advisors for the assembly.



Kim Bergeron keeps the volleyball in play for the Owls during last Saturday's game against the University of Lowell. Equinox/George Ryan

### UPCOMING BANDS IN THE PUB

THUR OCT 1ST FABULOUS HEAVYWEIGHTS  
THUR OCT 8TH PICTURE THIS  
SAT OCT 10TH THE ELEMENT  
THUR OCT 15TH THE SIGHS  
FRI OCT 23RD PETER HOSTAGE BAND  
SAT OCT 24TH THE CHASERS  
FRI OCT 30TH SAVAGE BROTHERS

FREE TO ALL MEMBERS!

BRADLEES FAMILY RESTAURANT AT Riverside Plaza Presents

COLLEGE NIGHT

15% off

all entrees with student I.D.

Monday Nights for the month of Sept. available 3:00 - close



MEN'S WOMEN'S QUALITY CLOTHING  
MILNER BROS. NEWTON  
171 Main Street  
Keene, NH 03425  
JORDAN SAVATERS  
KROCK SPORTS  
Telephone 855-362-3039

## MYSTERY BLANKET NIGHT

### Event: Mystery Double Feature

MALTESE FALCON starring Humphrey Bogart

ORDEAL BY INNOCENCE starring Donald Sutherland  
@ Faye Dunaway

Wednesday, Sept. 30

Place: Mabel Brown Room

Time: 8 p.m.

Admission: \$1.00

FREE popcorn

Get a FREE Homecoming cup with your first drink!

HOMEcoming '87



## Equinads

### COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

Personal Growth Group: Assertiveness training, communication skills, T 12-1, George

Survivors of Sexual Abuse (Rape, Incest), T 3-4, Judith

RA Support Group, T 2-3, Ron/Angele

Substance Use/Abuse Group, T 6-7, Angele

Gay/Lesbian Support Group, M 12-1, Tamara/Cindy

E.D.G.E. Support Group, TH 12:30-1:30, Jean

Physically Challenged Support Group, TH 4:30-5, Margaret

Eating Disorders Group, TH 12:30-1:30, Tamara

Off Campus Freshman Support Group, TH 4-5, Tamara

Non-traditional Student Support Group, W 5:30-6:30, Ron

Stress & Relaxation Group, T 7-8, Margaret

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents, W 3-4, Judith

Minorities Support Group, TH 5-5:30, Margaret

"Men's Night Out" Support Group, TH 7-8, George

**WEIGHT CONTROL SUPPORT GROUP** — Anyone is welcome, students and staff. Weekly Thursday meetings 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Health Services beginning Oct. 1. Call ext. 222 with questions.

### ON CAMPUS RECRUITERS

CANDIDATES MUST HAVE A RESUME AND A REGISTERED PLACEMENT FILE BEFORE SIGNING UP FOR AN INTERVIEW.

Sept. 29 — United Parcel Service — Dining Commons, 11-1:30, all majors.

Oct. 26, 27 — U.S. Marine Corps, Dining Commons 11-1:30, all majors.

**RESEARCH PAPERS**  
14,276 to choose from — all subjects  
Order Calling Today with Visa/MC or C.O.D.  
**800-351-0222**  
In Calif. 813-477-0228  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
11322 W. 1st Ave., #209-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available — all levels

Oct. 27 — Mutual of Omaha, for sales reps. Mgt, Liberal Arts majors, alumni. Sign up for appt. at Career Services.

Oct. 6 — John Hancock Financial Services, for sales reps. Mgt, Liberal Arts majors, alumni. Sign up for appt. at Career Services.

### NOTICES

Janitor Service available to all residence hall students. Will clean rooms. Rates: \$5 per hour. (Special rates under one hour: single \$2, double \$3.50.) For more details and an appointment, call Alan Miller at 357-7288.

Young son of professional couple seeks to adopt infant so he can become big brother. Mom and dad will pay medical and legal expenses and provide loving and nurturing home. Please contact our attorney: Joseph W. Worthen II, 91 Court St., Keene, NH 03431. (603) 352-3630.

**NEED A PLACE TO LIVE?** We have a room that needs to be rented now! Located on Main St. Must have car. Non-smoking

female only. For more info, call Nancy or Kris at 357-8351 nights.

Sigma Tau Delta, the English Honor Society, will be meeting Tues., Oct. 6 at 12:30 p.m. in Parker 1. All persons to be inducted must attend. For more information, call Barbara Allison at ext. 288.

History 1000 meets Sept. 31 in the Lib. Conf. Rm. at 3 p.m. Topics of discussion will be Vietnam. Come join us — and remember — you don't have to be a history major. See you there!

The Humanities Club will sponsor a slide presentation about Nicaragua by Pat Gallen, interim director of Special Services on Thurs., Oct. 1 at 6:30 p.m. in Morrison 71. Ms. Gallen's talk "Extending Horizons," will recount her experiences as a recent visitor to Nicaragua. All are welcome. Call Professor Sander Lee or Barbara Allison, x545 or 288, for more info.

**TUTORS NEEDED.** If you feel competent in one or more subject areas, we need tutors in all

disciplines, including Math, Languages, Management, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Industrial Technology, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, History and other subjects as well. Earn money while improving your own skills, building valuable relationships and gaining self-confidence. \$4 per hour minimum. Contact Jan Haman, Special Academic Services, Elliot Hall, ext. 556.

**BABYSITTER WANTED,** for 1 year old, part-time mornings and some afternoons in our home near downtown Keene, within walking distance of campus. Experience and references required. Call 352-2997. If no answer, leave message on answering machine.

### PERSONALS

Jim and Jeremy: How are the fursh doing?!

Cathy R. — visit us! Your sisters

Hey Bubble — Like, get a job, okay? And clean your room! Rabbit P.S. You get better looking every day, just like Andrew and me!

To ON 9 - 100 — We miss you! Your old neighbors (Rm 200). P.S. VISIT!!

Hey 2B — Any more suppa bucket stories? We'll see this weekend.

Have you gotten a parking ticket yet? The lot behind the Owl's Nests is only open to 33 students who are assigned to the lot. If you're not sure if you belong there or not — you DON'T! Please stay in the resident lots by Oya Hill or behind Carroll House. Thanks! Security

Andrew — Good luck in all your upcoming football games! P.S. You get better looking every day.

Pete — It's friends like you that make life worthwhile and I'm very glad to be able to call you my friend. Love, MN

To Tau Phi Xi: Oh brother, when's the weekend?! Eeyore

He'll never know just how I feel...

Congratulations Tau Phi Xi final signs. Get psyched! We love you! Tau Phi Xi

Steve C. on ON 4 — I wish I had the nerve to tell you how much I care, but until then I'll keep admiring you from a distance. — If you only knew

**MURDER MYSTERY PARTY,** Sat. Oct. 3, 8 pm-1 am. Music, dancing, fun and MURDER! \$3 at the Spaulding Gym — BE THERE!!

Karen — Thanks for a great 9 months of smiles. (Where's my jacket?!) I love you! — Mike

To the brothers of PMD — Thanks for the great time! Let us know when you want to boat race again! Love, Tau Phi Xi

Barb — Hapy 21st Birthday — I love you and I filled out my application — Scott

Sisters of D Phi E — Get psyched! We love you

S.C. — Stop worrying about everyone else and think about yourself for a change. Who cares what CK thinks? Stuff happens — you're young, you'll get over it.

Juan: MMM...Nice bike!! Guess who

To the "dead" head in the window of ON 7 — We love you! (Even if your Skankin' days are over!) From you unknown fans

Psychology Club: next meeting on Wed., Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. in Science 115. Future plans: campuswide survey, psychotic movies and much more. Join us for laughter and learning.

Happy Birthday Patty, Love "Perdue"

Happy Birthday Eric! One more year to go! May this be the best birthday yet! I love you! Connie

Liz — Your Cabbage Patch Joul is alive but not for long. Meet us at the Carle laundry room on 9/30 at midnight with a large Dominos pizza if you ever want to see him again. Signed, Townie

Cathy — we never see you — The Deepers at the house.

Babs — Nice to see you happy with Jimi. — the TAN (not anymore) chick across the hall

Zeta — Here's to another super year. Let's make it memorable!

Karen, you're such a headache (ha, ha) and Jill — which 10 day trial are you on now?

John Daly, how's the coffee shop? Happy Belated Birthday. Jolie and Suzanne

Barb — Happy Birthday for the 4th time to the best roomie in the whole wide world! Go to the Pub and have one for me — I'll see you there in February! Love, Kris

Hi Erica and Andrea in Rm. 106

Julie — GO stripe some candy!

Mama & Magic Fingers — I got me a harmonica, so its time to sing those "Toothbrush Blues." Let's jam! The screamer

Kelley Wagner, I missed you!

**LSAT  
GMAT  
GRE**

**WHAT IF YOU DON'T GET INTO THE GRAD SCHOOL OF YOUR CHOICE?**

Sure, there are other schools. But why settle? Kaplan helps students raise their scores and their chances of being admitted into their first-choice schools. Fact is, no one has helped students score higher!

**EKAPLAN**  
STANLEY H. KAPLAN EDUCATIONAL CENTER LTD.

N.H. LSAT class starts 10/11.  
Call collect  
(617) 266-TEST

Mike P. — The station looks terrific! Good luck and don't stress! Love, you counselor at the paper

Nancy — Good luck with the show. We wish you the best of luck. Break a leg. — Nancy, Audrey, Merritt, Audrey, Karen

R.A.C. — Seems like there are a lot of cups after the keg...ger! Hang in there — Love your number 1 roomie

Hey Hunter, how much for the shirt THIS week?

Ter — If no one knew, who would it be? One island to another

Mike, Tom and Sean — watch out for the Stampigs.

Thanks for the rose. Even Watson would get the clue.

Happy Birthday Barb! What would I do without a neighbor like you? (I'd have to buy my own spray starch!) Have a special day! Love, M & M

Happy Birthday Christy! Thanks for being such a "special" roommate! Love, Marianne

S.H. — I can pick my nose all by myself, thanx anyway! By the way, don't fall out of that loft — The first step is a killer.

To my favorite roomie Gidget, cheer up, I love you. Happy Idiot

In the midst of the day to day hustle and bustle, the four elements will survive.

Nez — To the dude who brought sunshine to my summer and happiness to my life. Like we're not all TOO psyched for this weekend! Murphy

To the Peters — sleep on the porch!

Congratulations D Phi E's lota pledge class!

Barb — Happy B-day. First drink at the Pub is on me. Live it up!!! Now we don't feel so old. Love, Jane and Sue

Treat yourself to a holiday present. Go to see "The Nutcracker" performed by the Boston Ballet on Dec. 4th and get into the holiday spirit. Sponsored by SAC. Sign up in the SAC office by Oct. 22 with payment, \$18.

Elizabeth G. — I still want to meet you! 47

M — Tell us, is he a good kisser or what?

Lauren, cheer up baby! Love, Fizz

Eeyore — Keep your eyes off the neighbor's house. Nancy

Suzanne — Beth has one just like this. BAH!!! Loser! Love ya — Fluffy

To the sisters of 97 Davis St. — will you guys please stop walking around in your undergarments. I'm sure! Signed, Anonymous

**STUDENTS —  
WHERE ARE YOU??????**

**Where Are You????????**

Please fill out a change of address form if you have changed your name, address or phone number in the Registrar's Office



**HOURS:**  
Mon. - Fri. 11:00 - 4:30  
Wed. 11:00-7:00

**SANYO**



RDW59

Dual Transport

Stereo Cassette Deck

- High Speed Dubbing
- Continuous Playback Capability
- Synchronized Dubbing
- 2-Tape Transport Mechanism
- Dolby Noise Reduction
- Metal Tape Capability
- Dual 5-Segment Level Meters
- Soft Touch Transport Controls
- Stereo Headphone Jack
- 3-Digit Tape Counter

Regular Price \$149.00

with this ad

\$99.00

FREE PARKING BEHIND STORE

**MELODY SHOP**

HOME ENTERTAINMENT

102 MAIN STREET KEENE 603-352-9200

**Brookstone**

Vose Farm Road, Peterborough, NH  
(Just across Route 202 from Conval High School)

An Equal Opportunity Employer





James O'Malley finishes the 26 mile Clarence DeMac Marathon which began in Gilsun and ended at Keene State.

## Rehabilitation center aids students

Continued from page 2

two and a half months into the rehabilitation program, he was still making excuses.

Another resident of the house was a former Keene State College student. She related her terrifying story of a Saturday night which began as social partying on campus and ended with drug-induced hallucinations.

Richard Mazzochi, director of Marathon House, said, "People come here with an alcohol and drug dependency that's totally disrupted their lives." They need structure and supervision, he said, as they "learn to live without chemicals."

Addiction, as defined by Mazzochi, is: "Somebody that continues to use chemical substances in spite of adverse consequences." To aid people in fighting this addiction, Marathon House, formerly an old country inn in Dublin, provides not only a one year long term residen-

tial service, costing \$1,200 a month, but also outpatient services.

For the outpatient, prices range from \$3-\$30 a week, depending on one's economic situation. It is designed for people who "can function somewhat normally, but know they have a problem," Mazzochi said.

Symptoms of substance abuse vary. Whether it be a major disruption in schoolwork, a relationship that has suddenly gone sour, or a decrease in everyday activities such as sports, the addiction becomes more and more prevalent.

When people go to college, they also lose the support ties such as family, friends, and other "coping mechanisms" they had at home, Andrews said.

In Comstock's opinion, friends play the largest part. "The role by nature is negative. More often friends say nothing about the situa-

tion and that seems to condone it," he said.

When the symptoms of chemical abuse are recognized by one who cares, what steps should be taken? "All you can do as a friend is push that person in the right direction. If you never confront the problem, they're not going to change," Mazzochi advised.

"Be open, be honest, and communicate care and concern," Comstock said. "Go with them to make their first contact."

In order to be truly successful in overcoming the battle of substance abuse, one must be willing to admit the problem and be committed to change.

"What does somebody do to (start) a lifestyle that doesn't support drugs?... Humans are greatly adaptable to change, except when that time comes to change," Mazzochi said.

## GSL getting tougher to qualify for

Continued from page 15

eligibility, Davenport said, reducing or eliminating loans graduate students received in the past.

"Nontraditional" students also must declare their spouse's income, also cutting or eliminating loans, he added.

Despite the tighter GSL eligibility requirements, Martin said the financial aid picture "looks pretty favorable," since students still have access to other, though and expensive loans.

"We thought we'd see a decrease in total available funds," Davis said. "But there's as much money, and

there are just as many students applying for aid. We've processed as many, or more, applications as we did last year."

"We're funded at the same levels as last year," Davenport added.

"Frankly, this is a more stable year than last year," explained Colorado College financial aid Director Rodney Oto.

Martin, however, contended that although the U.S. Department of Education continues to appropriate more money for student financial aid, students are not receiving as much assistance as they have in the past.

Much of the actual dollar increase,

he said, is used to pay off defaulters' loans.

Changes in aid distribution have created "an increasing student indebtedness," Martin said. The Pell Grant program, once the dominant form of federal student assistance, had been slashed. Loans are now the dominant form.

"There's been no increase in true student aid," said Martin. "This has not been a growth industry. There are actually fewer dollars to go around."

"High-ability students from low-income families are not being served," Martin continued. "That's a loss of talent we're not providing for. It's unfortunate."

## Stuffed chairs considered a fire hazard

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

Stuffed chairs are no longer allowed in student's rooms at Keene State College.

Don Kingman, director of residential life, said the decision was made for safety reasons.

"We had three fires last year so we're making a real big push on safety this year," Kingman said.

Kingman said that smoke, not fire, is the most hazardous problem for the student if there is a fire. A stuffed chair, with its foam cushioning, releases a poisonous gas when burning, and that can spread faster than a fire, he said.

Some students feel that the rule is taking responsibility out of student's hands, and giving residential life one more thing to worry about.

"It (the rule) is absurd. I don't see why we can't have it (the furniture). The dorm furniture is so uncomfortable, and why not add a touch of home? Besides, it saves wear and tear on their (residential life) furniture," said Donalce French, a senior at Keene State.

Kingman is not letting student comment bother him though. "I'd rather have them (the students) get upset with me now instead of later when I may have a lawsuit on my hands," Kingman said.

Lounge furniture in the residence halls meets the Boston Fire Code standards as is required by residential life. Kingman said if students could prove that their furniture also meets Boston Fire Code standards, he would be willing to allow that furniture in their rooms.

## Getting degree is first step in finding work

Continued from page 2

what interests you most; from there it is easier to assess an appropriate career, Backes said.

"The whole idea of education is finding out as much as you can which interests you," Backes said.

In the Career Service office, a computer guidance system to help one in their decision is SIGI. The main purpose of SIGI is to help people define their interests, values, and skills, and match them to suggested career options.

"It's (SIGI) good for someone who's undecided, or needs direction," Backes said.

The system also provides information on where to go after you've decided on a potential career. The questions regarding "what should I know," and "where should I begin" are answered objectively by SIGI.

However, if you are skeptical of this scientific method of career placement, perhaps you should at

least take a summer off after graduation, advises Backes. It's important to have an "interim period from school to the work world to sort your life out," Backes said. There is a lot of pressure on most college graduates nowadays to push themselves in this competitive

world, and taking a break is "a healthier way to approach life," Backes said.

"Chances are that your first job is not going to be wonderful," Backes said.

But to make the most of it let it be a stepping stone to be learned from. Backes also stresses that it is more important to learn to be flexible because "most people will not stay in the same career for the rest of their lives." So it is crucial to remember that "career development is a life-long process," Backes said, and though we close some doors now we may open them again later on in life.

## Fitness center may be open for students by January

Continued from page 1

teams and then for the average student or professor's enjoyment.

If the proposal is accepted at the next board of trustees meeting, Conway anticipates the room to be open by January 1, 1988. Neither Conway nor Cunningham are sure how the

center will be funded. Conway said,

"This is the first time in a long time the kids have been given something good, instead of having it taken away."

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Friday night the Colonial Theatre hosted "The Queen of the Blues", Koko Taylor and her blues machine.

## Students sign petition to improve course selections

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Equinox News Editor

A petition is being circulated on campus by three students intent on getting the current class preregistration process changed so seniors will have first choice of classes over other students.

Kathy Ewen, a junior, officially began asking students to sign her petition on Sept. 30. As of Tuesday-day 300 students had signed.

Ewen plans to present the petition to the Student Assembly, the college administration, the deans and President Starnick.

"We'll take it as far as we have to take it," Ewen said. "The theory of the petition is to get people to think about it (the preregistration process)." She said many students have asked if they could sign the petition twice in order to express their support.

According to Margaret Lynch, interim registrar, the current preregistration process allows for

sophomores, juniors and seniors to choose their classes respectively according to their random number on their preregistration sheets. She said after upperclassmen choose their classes for the fall semester some of the open classes are divided among the freshmen when they arrive for orientation.

The idea to start a petition came to Ewen after she was closed out of a course that would have filled a general requirement for her major. She will now have to take a summer course to fill the requirement. "It's not fair," she said. Her concern was that she would have ended up graduating late if she had been closed out of a class her senior year.

Pam Bachelor, a junior and also one of the students circulating the petition, said she knew of a student who is in his fifth year at Keene State. He was not able to complete his planned class schedule.

Richard Cunningham, interim

Continued on page 24

## Homecoming includes better floats, attracts more alumni than before

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Homecoming 87 was bigger and better than last years, said Ken Merdinger, a graduate assistant to campus activities.

This year's homecoming theme was "It's a Mystery".

This year's homecoming "seemed like a lot larger than last year," Merdinger said.

Homecoming began Wednesday evening with the Mystery Blanket Night, which included two mystery movies. Social Activities Council sponsored the two movies, "Maltese Falcon," and "Ordeal by Innocence".

SAC also sponsored a murder mystery theatre and dance in the Spaulding Gymnasium, Saturday evening. Over 700 students and alumni attended the dance, said Ellen

Lowe, director of student activities.

Homecoming king and queen were announced at Saturday's dance. Heidi Treichler from Delta Phi Epsilon won homecoming queen and her king was Thomas Cook from Alpha Pi Tau. At the event, Ellen Lowe said Chelsea, Alpha Pi Tau's dog, won most votes overall for king and queen.

The homecoming parade which included 16 floats from different organizations, was Saturday morning. Out of the 16 floats, 14 were judged and picked for first, second and third prize.

Huntress Hall took first place for \$300 in the float competition, with the Haunted Huntress Hall theme.

The Newman Center Organization won \$200 for second place with a clue board as their floats theme. Phi Kappa Theta took third place for

\$100 with their Wheel of Fortune float.

"The floats were excellent this year compared to last year," Merdinger said. "The floats were high quality. It was very encouraging."

Marching in the parade was the Granite State Garrison Drum and Bugle Corps, Merdinger said.

Lowe said over 600 alumni came back for the weekend events, a number that has drastically increased over the years.

"What made me most proud," said Lowe, "was the distance alumni came from to come back. This turn out of alumni should make the institution feel stupendous."

"It's getting bigger and bigger every year," Lowe said. She said she felt Keene State has something great going on each year and it is something to cherish.

## Assembly holds committee elections

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Keene State has the largest campus housing problem when compared to Plymouth State and the University of New Hampshire, Eric White, student body president said at last night's Student Assembly meeting in Waltz Lecture Hall.

White made the comparison when speaking with the student body presidents from Plymouth and UNH last Tuesday and Wednesday at UNH when he attended a trustees meeting. While at the meeting White also spoke with University System of New Hampshire Chancellor, Claire Van Ummersen, about the housing problem at Keene State.

"She assured me the trustees were looking for ways to help in funding of housing," he said.

White also mentioned the possibility of forming a student bookstore advisory board and an off-campus committee.

"There are too many students living off-campus in unhealthy conditions paying unreasonable rent and being treated unfairly by their landlords; there are laws against this," White said. He plans to ask Judith A. Starnick, president of Keene State, to consider organizing the two committees.

The assembly also held committee elections. Johnathan Leiter, freshman representative, was elected to the student union advisory board last night. While on the committee Leiter

hopes to take a campus-wide survey to see what students want for events. He plans to take the top five suggestions from the over and under-21 groups along with the non-traditional students so all students are represented. He would also like to find more accessible space for commuters to congregate, and he also questioned why money from the bookstore is not used for student activities.

In other committee elections, the assembly elected the finance committee members. They are: Kim Chadbourne, sophomore representative; Katie Cole and Mark Henderson, non-traditional representatives; and Glenn E. Pocock, senior representative.

Junaita Suarez was elected as a Keene State university system representative.

Elected to the student life committee was Wendy Leone and John Tilton, freshmen representatives;

Joy Roy and Connie Jerz, junior representatives; and Susan Lundgren, senior representative.

The representatives to the senate are: Eric Thayer and Brett Nolte, freshmen representatives; Maureen Cicchese, Timothy Drew and John Curran, sophomore representatives; Kevin Wilson and Dee Delio, junior representatives and Andre Aubin, non-traditional representative. Six seats are still vacant.

There are three seats still open on the public relations and communications committee. Becky Bourne, sophomore representative, was elected to the committee.

The constitution committee also has three vacant seats. Robert Reidy, non-traditional representative, was elected to the committee.

A special election will be held Oct. 20 to fill the vacant freshmen representative seat which was vacated when Ross Mannuzza resigned from the position.

Inside	Regular Features
A new wing may be added onto the dining commons next spring. . . . page 2	Calendar of Events . . . page 4
Photo-spread for Homecoming Weekend . . . pages 12 and 13	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7, 16 and 17
	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9