



During Homecoming weekend students and alumni enjoy a barbecue on the west lawn of the Dining Commons.

Two U.N.H. students sent to jail

Three months in jail is the sentence for two University of New Hampshire students who pleaded guilty to a sexual assault they were involved with on a freshman woman last February in a campus dormitory room, according to an Oct. 6 article in *The Boston Globe*.

Jonathan R. Fox, 20, of Manchester, and Christopher Spann, 20, of Lexington, Mass. began their prison terms Friday, according to the *Globe*. The men will face up to 15 years prison time if convicted of a rape charge which they had denied because they said the woman went along with the activity. The woman said she had been too drunk to resist the men, the *Globe* reported.

The article also mentioned that Stafford County Superior Court Judge Joseph P. Nadeau accepted requests "to a misdemeanor sexual

assault charge after twice rejecting deals between the prosecution and defense that did not include jail time. Nadeau said such an agreement was not appropriate because the original charge was rape."

During university judicial board hearings last spring, the two men were cleared of sexual assault charges, yet, were told not to return to school for a semester because they had gone against the conduct rules of the school, according to the *Globe*.

Students at the University protested the sentences of the two men and "11 student were arrested last May after conducting a sit-in in a dean's office. The university administration spent the summer evaluating the situation and announced a major overhaul of judicial board proceedings."

The *Globe* reported that "Nadeau

formally sentenced Fox and Spann to 12 months in jail but suspended all but three months. The men will also serve two years' probation and are required to either attend a course on sexual assault or serve 120 hours at a community program designed to help sexual assault victims."

The men have already written letters of apology to the victim of the assault and they can ask the court to "expunge" their criminal record and as a result, the men would never have to acknowledge if they had been involved in a crime.

Petition could make changes possible

Continued from page 1

vice president of academic affairs, said a petition signed by students could have an impact on the current lottery system. "It would prompt us to look at it (the lottery system) again," he said.

Cunningham could not say whether the system could be changed. "We could consider it that's all I can say now."

He also could not express his opinion on the preregistration process until he does more research.

A petition by students could definitely make a difference, Lynch said. She called students the clients of the registrar's office and said if they are unhappy with something that the office can change or correct then a change is possible.

Residence hall officers planning hall activities

Continued from page 3

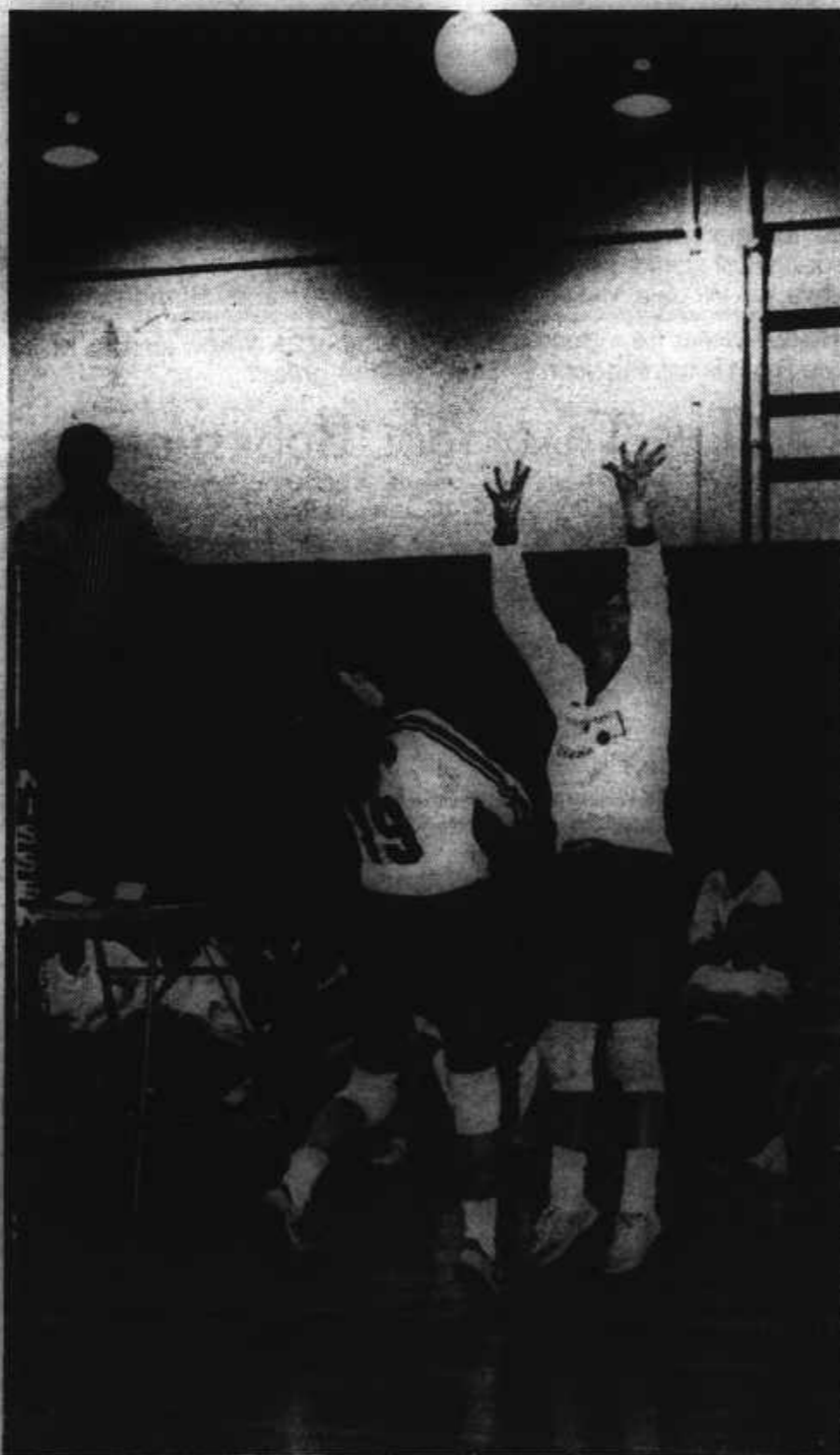
year including a movie marathon. This will consist of showing movies all night and will take place sometime after Halloween. She would also like to get residents together for a social.

Her goal, she said, is "for the whole building working together as one big family."

Tracy Brule has been elected as president for Huntress hall. She will be working with Patricia Pluhar, vice president; Maryann Holloran, treasurer; Amy Ponti, secretary and Julie Jackson will be assisting with public relations.

Brule is a junior and said she loves being in Huntress. She is planning many activities such as picnics and roommate games and is also working on a campus-wide talent show. Her goal is to have increased unity in the hall.

Donald Fratteroli, president of Fiske Hall, said the council should support the students. "There should be communication between staff and students," he said. Also elected to the council was Bob Brown, vice president; Dan Jorczak, secretary and Jeni Rowan. Fratteroli hopes to plan some hall dances along with other hall and activities.



Rachel Bradshaw (19) and Kori Hillsgrave go up together in a team effort against Assumption Wednesday night.

Spanish club plans to present Guatemalan slide show

By LISA BACK

Equinox Reporter

The Spanish club will be showing slides of Guatemala on Oct. 14 in the upstairs lounge of Randall Hall. These slides are being provided by Mr. Kenneth Korn, who has spent a year and a half in Guatemala. Korn will be narrating a presentation on the country, its inhabitants and its cultural history.

Mark Pierce, vice president of the Spanish club, said interested students can attend a meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. The show will run approximately 45 minutes to 1 hour, and refresh-

ment will be served following the presentation. Korn will also be available for questions at that time.

Other activities the Spanish club is hoping to present may include presentations on the history of Central American natives, excursions to hispanic restaurants and programs involving traditional hispanic dance.

Pierce encourages any student, regardless of his or her major, to join the Spanish club in order to learn more about countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Parent and Family weekend includes new events

By AMANDA MILKOVITS

Equinox Reporter

Parent and Family Weekend will be held Oct. 17 and 18 and will include a variety of activities featuring seminars, awards and entertainment. The weekend is held to provide an opportunity for families of students to actively interact with the college, said Ellen Lowe, director of student affairs.

In her first Parent/Family Weekend at Keene State, Judith Sturms, president of Keene State, will be "setting the tone for what her expectations are" and then discussing with parents their expectations of the college, said Christine Howland, assistant to the president.

The theme for the weekend is "Meet the Family" and is focusing upon goals, priorities, and achievements. According to Howland, Sturms plans to discuss Keene State's goal to improve academic quality in the classroom and the quality of life on campus during her address to parents at 10:30 a.m.

Howland said Sturms is working to obtain "the general respect of students' rights and each other," as mentioned in her student convocation address.

The freshman experience program and honors program are two of Sturms' achievements and are her long range objectives for the institution, Howland said.

Campus Update, in its second year during Parent/Family Weekend, will have information sessions on the learning centers, residential life, career services, SIGI, substance abuse, and student leadership. Parent

registration for these meetings is up to 200, Lowe said. The sessions will run from 11:30 to 12:30 a.m.

A social hour will be hosted by the KSC Parents Association at 4:00 p.m. in the lobby of the Arts Center to give families the opportunity to meet with faculty and staff.

Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday for "An evening with Steve Landesberg", a cabaret style

evening of comedy and dancing, said Mary Anne Langelo, secretary of the student activities council. There are already 450 tickets sold for the SAC event; tickets are \$15.00 and child care is provided, Langelo said.

The Film Society will also be showing the Jean Renoir film "Can-Can" on Saturday at 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. Tickets are \$3.50 for

adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, at the honors convocation in the Spaulding Gymnasium, certificates will be awarded to students on last semester's deans list and to recipients of honor and talent scholarships. The alumni association's 1987 distinguished teacher award, the parent association's Mellon award and the granite

state awards will also be presented at the convocation.

"Meet the Family" is an invitation for families to understand and exchange goals, priorities, and recognition of achievements. At least 500 people are expected to attend the two-day event, Beesaw said.

Assembly votes to fund hockey club

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly unanimously passed a bill that provides funding for the hockey club, defeated a motion to send an assembly member to a student government leadership conference, and elected three members to committees during last night's meeting held in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

The hockey team was cut two years ago due to lack of funding. The team also failed to reorganize as a club last year when its constitution was not submitted to the assembly on time. Funding for the club is coming from the assembly's contingency fund.

By a vote of 10 to eight, the assembly also defeated a motion to send an assembly member to a student government leadership conference in St. Louis, MO.

Assembly Chairperson, Kimberly A. Sweeney, said she was upset that the assembly voted against the motion.

"I would like to think the student assembly, being the student governing body on campus, would have taken some interest in strengthening their leadership," she said.

A motion was originally made to send three assembly members to the

Continued on page 3

Faculty may institute "work-to-rule" policy Wednesday

By LAUREN A. BORSA

Equinox News Editor

Faculty members of the Keene State College Education Association will start a work-to-rule policy today if the University System of New Hampshire does not implement the faculty's contract by Oct. 14.

Eleanor M. VanderHaegen, president of the Keene State College Education Association, said Monday she still had not received any notice of a move to implement the contract.

The work-to-rule policy involves faculty continuing to teach classes, advise students and doing scholarly research, but they will not participate in extracurricular activities such as

the college senate or administrative committees, VanderHaegen said.

The faculty's contract was agreed upon by negotiators from both sides on Aug. 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on Aug. 27. The board of trustees, however, now say they want to review the entire contract. That review will not occur until Oct. 31, VanderHaegen said.

The delay will also prevent faculty members from receiving their pay raises for an additional two weeks after the contract is reviewed, she said.

"We aren't by lay allowed to strike, but it (the work-to-rule policy) is certainly one of the sanc-

tions available to us," VanderHaegen said.

The Keene State College Education Association has also filed an unfair labor practice complaint on Oct. 2 with the N.H. Public Employees Labor Relations Board, a government agency in Concord. The agency insures labor relations are fair and legal on both sides.

"They will find if there is merit to our complaint or not," she said. After review of the complaint, which is in the form of a legal document, a decision will be made by the agency.

"We thought two and a half months was an unnecessary delay,"

VanderHaegen said Monday about the new decision by the trustees to review the entire contract.

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Inside	Regular Features
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Larry Benaquist will receive the distinguished teacher award. . . . page 3	News Briefs . . . page 5
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Keene State held its annual craft show in the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday.

Equinox/Danah Velle

Literature festival very successful

By LISA PRUCHANSKY
Equinox Reporter

The 11th annual Children's Literature Festival was held at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond last Saturday.

The sold out festival, organized by Dr. David E. White and Dr. Susan Monroe Nugent seemed successful.

The opening address was given by Keene State College President Judith Sturnick. Sturnick welcomed faculty, students, guests, and alumni to a festival which she said was a "tribute to imaginative creativity."

According to Sturnick, the festival "celebrated the power of imagination."

The festival's first speaker was Diane Goode, an illustrator of children's books for 14 years. Her books include "Rumpty Dugett's Tower", "When I was Young in the

Mountains", and "I Go With My Family to Grandma's". "Words to Pictures, Pictures to Words" was the title of her speech. Goode felt there are always problems between authors, publishers, and illustrators. She tried to write her own books so she would not be restricted to illustrating someone else's text. Goode said "manuscripts are a gentle master", but writing her own manuscripts does not free her.

"I became a slave to my own text," Goode said.

She concluded her presentation with slides of her illustrations, describing each of them in detail.

Betsy Byers was the festival's second speaker. Byers has written many award winning books for adolescents including "Summer of the Swans", "The Cybil War", and "The Midnight Fox".

In 1950, the thought of becoming an accomplished author seemed unrealistic. At that point, Byers said she was only writing letters and grocery lists. Yet in 1962, she had her first book published. Byers says personal instinct, and episodes from her own life are her biggest assets as an author.

"If instinct tells me I'm writing too fast, I put in some bull," Byers said.

"I work on something until it looks like I haven't worked on it," she said. She calls this "absolute simplicity" which she believes makes the reader think the author just sat down and wrote. Byers said she did not believe good writing should look like it was forced onto the page.

Continued on page 20

Crafts fair brings 68 local artists to campus

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

Where would you find a stained glass parakeet, a quilted pumpkin and a personalized glass Christmas ornament all under one roof? One place could have been the fourteenth annual Cheshire Craftsmen's Fair held last Saturday and Sunday in the Spaulding Gym.

Sixty-eight craftspeople from around the New England region displayed their uniquely creative works of art to hundreds of people who indulged in the food and entertainment.

As I strolled by the many exhibits, the most eye-catching was a three petition display of framed works of photography belonging to a cheerful woman named Patricia L. Correll, a professional photographer specializing in scenic nature and wildlife in New England. She has been in New England for 30 years, half of those years residing in New Hampshire.

Because Correll is originally from the midwest, she has a unique appreciation of New England's beauty that most natives of the area take for granted, she said.

A sign next to her exhibition, "My photography is based on a love of natural scenery, and by photographing old covered bridges, barns, etc., I hope I'll be preserving their rich heritage."

"I was older when I started (photography), so it was too late to make it a career," Correll said. At 40, Correll attended the New York Institute of Photography and graduated in 1970. Since then her photographic work has been on a part-time basis while she was a school administrator at Boston University. In 1983, however, Cor-

rell retired, and has been devoted full-time to photography.

Back in 1967, Correll was one of five winners in the Kodak International photography contest. She was an amateur, and upon her winning she began thinking seriously about becoming a professional photographer.

"I was interested in photography since I was a kid when I got my first camera," Correll said.

Since her first award in 1967, Correll has added to the list many national awards for her photography including one from *Photographer's Forum* magazine for her picture entitled, "Ice" in Dover, NH. Her most recent accomplishment is having her work appear on the cover of the March 1987 issue of *Lakes Region* magazine with a piece called "Wild Cherries", a photo of young cherry trees nestled under a blanket of snow.

Correll keeps busy by attending about 30 shows a year in New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts, and Connecticut. However, soon she will travel to Florida to enter more shows displaying her photography.

Correll also belongs to the Manchester artists' association, Merrimack artisans, Boston camera club, and Cheshire craftsmen's association. This is her fifth year at the Cheshire Craftsmen's Fair.

For Madeline Desmarais of Claremont, N.H., the Cheshire Craftsmen's Fair is the only show where she displays her knitted doll clothes, as well as doll furniture made by her father, Joseph Desmarais.

The Desmarais' first began making doll accessories eight or nine

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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.



Suzanne Kelleher and Beth Hall take advantage of Thursday's warm weather.

Equinox/Danah Velle

Benaquist to get teaching award

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Lawrence M. Benaquist, professor of film studies, has been selected as the Distinguished Teacher of the Year for 1987.

"It's a great honor, I'm very flattered," Benaquist said when asked how he felt about being selected for the honor.

The award, presented annually by the Keene State College Alumni Association, recognizes excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students outside the classroom and effective student advisement.

Benaquist has taught at Keene State College since 1969 and during that time, has single-handedly created the film studies program, including film production as well as film criticism.

"I got it going, sure; but if the atmosphere hadn't been there it wouldn't have been successful."

Benaquist said he knows of a few

past graduates of KSC who, having majored in film studies, have been able to use their knowledge in the business. Jay Keuper was assistant editor of the first two "Friday the 13th" movies and Libby Kaiser works in the film section in the Library of Congress.

Through grants from such organizations as the Spaulding-Potter Foundation, the Putnam Foundation, and the Alumni Association, Benaquist has acquired a film library and production equipment.

In 1984, with a grant from the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities, Benaquist created a 30-minute 16mm documentary film, "Through the Eye of the Camera," a study of the town of Westmoreland in the 1930s using original film and photographs and recollections of residents. The film has been shown frequently on public television and earned honorable mention in the 1986 international amateur film festival.

"This school has always been

open to experimentation; there is lots of innovation here: Charles Hildebrandt and the Holocaust Resource Center, the Safety Center...." Benaquist said. "It's unusual for a small college to have a thriving film program. That's because most small state colleges wouldn't make a commitment to space or money."

Benaquist currently teaches introduction to film, film production, film genres and directors, and film criticism.

He earned his bachelor's degree in English literature at the University of Buffalo, his master's degree in English literature at New Mexico Highlands University and his doctorate in British literature at Syracuse University.

He has taught film history courses at Nova Scotia College of Art and Design and Medaille College in Buffalo, NY and was a visiting lecturer to Lonsdale College in Derby, England, in 1980.

Albert Gore speaks at College Camp Sunday

By RACHEAL THIBAUT
Equinox Reporter

Albert Gore, Democratic nominee for President of the United States, spoke at the College Camp Sunday. He said controlling the arms race is his main concern.

Gore, a Democratic senator from Tennessee, said he has done more to promote arms control than all the other candidates put together.

"SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) was a serious mistake," Gore said. Gore also mentioned that he opposed SDI from the start, and he took the floor in Congress for fifteen days, giving speeches with a detailed case against SDI.

More importance should be placed on environmental programs, Gore said. When asked how these programs would be supported, Gore said flexibility in fiscal policy and changes in certain areas would help.

These areas include cutbacks in defense, better ways to aid economic growth and cutbacks on unnecessary medical diagnostic tests.

Gore also mentioned he was not proposing that new revenues should be raised.

Another issue Gore feels strongly about is the importance of a good education. A "new policy on college loans" should be devised, Gore said.

Gore also feels aid to the contras was a "serious mistake."

Before Gore spoke, speakers representing other Democratic candidates such as Michael Dukakis, Richard Gephardt, Paul Simon, and Bruce Babbitt spoke on behalf of their respective candidates and commented on the Democratic Party as a whole. All agreed that the White House needs to be in Democratic control.

Cunningham to get award

By LORELEI BEAULAC
Equinox Reporter

Richard E. Cunningham, interim vice president of academic affairs, has been selected to receive the chancellors award for exceptional service to higher education. He will receive the award at the honors convocation on Sunday, Oct. 18 in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Cunningham will be the first recipient of the award which is an attempt to honor people and their accomplishments in higher education both in the University System of N.H. and outside of the system.

Cunningham said he is very honored and flattered to be the recipient of the award which will recognize his service to Keene State as interim president to the college.

Former Keene State President Barbara Seelye resigned on Aug. 1, 1986, and Cunningham was asked to fill the position for one year until a replacement was found. Cunningham said there are many people who also deserve credit for helping with last year's turn of events when Seelye resigned. The award will also recognize Cunningham's contributions as interim vice president of academic affairs.

The University of Notre Dame is where Cunningham received his bachelor's and master's degrees. He began teaching in 1950 and taught English in Indiana. He then taught secondary education in Connecticut and East Pakistan and earned his doctorate degree at the University of Illinois. He was appointed as assistant professor of English at Marquette University in 1964 and stayed at Marquette until he came to Keene State in 1967.

The award Cunningham will receive is an engraved medallion and it will be presented to him by Claire Van Ummersen, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire.

Assembly to hold special committee elections

Continued from page 1

conference. The funding would have come from the student assembly budget and an account from the office of vice president for student affairs.

Carole S. Henry, interim vice president for student affairs, said her office still intends to send one person from the assembly to the conference.

It would have cost the assembly \$525 to send one person to the conference. However, Jay O'Leary, assembly treasurer, said sending an assembly member would have depleted the assembly's budget for

the year. Elisabeth A. Warner, student body vice president, was in favor of sending a representative to the conference.

"Students are beginning to realize that leadership on campus is an important factor. There are a lot of separate constituencies on campus and something like this (conference) would help us unite the campus."

The assembly also filled three committee vacancies last night. Freshman Representative Lisa Williams, was elected to the senate; Senior Representative Amy Biron was voted to the constitution com-

mittee and Senior Representative Shannon Norrie was elected to the public relations and communications committee.

A special election will be held at the Oct. 20 assembly meeting in order to fill a vacant freshmen representative position. The assembly will also hold another special election on Oct. 27 to fill one vacant sophomore representative position and two junior representative positions.

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Calendar of Events

For the week of October 14 to 20
Wednesday, October 14

CONCERT: A multi-media concert of acoustic and electronic instruments performed by Gerald Errante, will be presented by the KSC student chapter of the society of composers at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. Admission free. Call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday

DONOR: The Red Cross will be in the Mabel Brown Room until 5 p.m. All donations are appreciated.

SLIDES: There will be an International education slide show in the Library Conference Room. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 358.

Thursday, October 15

FILM: "French Cancan," a musical film about the founding of the Moulin Rouge in Paris in the late 1880's, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50, \$3.00 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and under. (All seats \$2.50 on Thursday.) Call 352-1909, ext. 550, for more information. *will be shown through Sunday, October 18.

PROMO: There will be a Snapple Soda Promo Night in the "Alternate Pub/Coffee Shop" with WKNH as the musical entertainment. Free admission. Free T-Shirts, hats, and soda. There will also be a raffle. It is open to the entire campus.

Saturday, October 17

PARENTS WEEKEND: Registration at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond at 9:00 a.m. President's Address to parents and families at 10:30 a.m. in Alumni Recital Hall. Campus Update Presentations at 11:30 a.m. Social Hour in Arts Center Lobby at 4 p.m. An evening of dancing and comedy in Spaulding Gym at 9 p.m. For more information, call the Campus Activities office, ext. 215.

ELECTION: Nomination and election for five student representatives to the national democratic conference in Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, at 10:00 a.m. For more information, call the student government office, ext. 389.

SPORT: Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. John Abbott College at noon on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

SPORT: Men's soccer. Keene State College vs. Sacred Heart University at 2 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

SPORT: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. St. Michael's College at 10:30 a.m. on the athletic field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

Sunday, October 18,

PARENTS WEEKEND: Brunch in Dining Commons at 11:30 a.m. Honors Convocation in Main Theater of

Arts Center at 2 p.m. For more information, call the campus activities office, ext. 215.

Monday, October 19

SPORT: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. Merrimack College at 3:30 p.m. on the athletic field. Call 352-1909, ext. 336.

*** PHI KAPPA THETA EVENT:** Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will be holding Octoberfest in Winchester on October 24, noon to 6 p.m. All attending must take buses to the event. Tickets are \$6 for all you can eat and drink (transportation is also included). Watch for ticket sales outside commons.

MEETING: There will be a meeting of the Keene chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), with Dr. Judith A. Sturrock as guest speaker. Social hour begins at 6 p.m., followed by a dinner at 6:45 p.m. Cost of the evening is \$16.50. For more information, call 352-1048.

Tuesday, October 20,

SPORT: Women's field hockey. Keene State College vs. Gordon College at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

News Briefs

Telephone company offers grant

Keene State received the second of three installments of an \$18,000 grant from the New England Telephone Company in September.

Three one year grants of \$6,000 each were given to Keene State to support higher education.

The grant money was used last year to purchase an educational resource information center for the Mason Library. The system includes reference and resource information on compact disc. The disc allows students to do research on reference materials in education. An index of the *Boston Globe* was also purchased with the grant funds.

Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, will decide how the grant will be used for this year. She said without the grant money it would not have been possible to have purchased the index and educational resource information center.

One of the first athletes to be named to the Women's Sports Hall of Fame, Guthrie also earned a physics degree from the University of Michigan and has also been a pilot, flight instructor, aerospace engineer and a technical editor. Her racing helmet and driver's suit are now located in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington D.C.

Guthrie also raced in three Indy races in 1977, 1978 and 1979.

NGM provided Keene State with a gift of \$65,000 which is part of "Investment in Quality-the Campaign for Keene State College."

Granite State Day to be held

Several New Hampshire high school students and their parents will be on campus on Oct. 25 during Granite State Day. The day is held specifically for students from high schools within the state in order for them to explore Keene State's academic and social atmospheres.

The students will tour the campus and listen to speeches by Richard E. Cunningham, interim vice president of academic affairs and David Lombardo, director of admissions. Both students and parents will also have an opportunity to meet with members of the staff in order to learn more about the programs at Keene State.

Guthrie speaking October 29

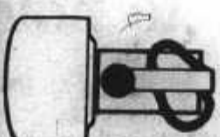
Janet Guthrie, the only woman to compete in the Indianapolis 500 road race, will be the inaugural speaker at the Keene State/ National Grange Mutual Safety lecture series on Friday, Oct. 23.

Guthrie's lecture, titled "The Fast Track to Safety," will be at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The lecture will focus on automotive safety which is the first lecture to be part of an annual series at Keene State made possible through a gift from National Grange Mutual Insurance Company in Keene.

An Evening With Comedian

STEVE LANDESBURG

(Sgt. Dietrich on Barney Miller)



October 17, 1987

Music by "The Majestics"

Spaulding Gymnasium

9 PM - 1 AM

Tickets \$15.00

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Office of Campus Activities

Part of Parent and Family Weekend

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Delta Phi Epsilon

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Editorial Page

The opinions on these pages are those of the writers and do not necessarily represent the viewpoints of Keene State College. The editorials represent the opinions of the editors.

Coffee Shop activities

A major concern of both the KSC administration and the student body so far this semester has been student activities. What can the students do with their free time and where can they go? There have been numerous events provided by the Social Activities Council, including a Del Fuegos concert in the Mabel Brown room. However, planning large functions like this every week is just impossible. The students need to have somewhere to go simply, hang out and socialize. The coffee shop, on the first floor of the student union building has been renovated to serve this purpose.

According to Student Body President Eric White, this project is being supported by several groups. The student union and the student union advisory board are giving between \$2,000 to \$3,000 each. The student assembly is considering a donation of \$5,000, and Marriot is giving \$500 a month.

White explained that the whole idea of the project was to give the students a common meeting place on campus.

Director of the Student Union, Ronald Wajda likens the new coffee shop to a non-alcoholic pub for all students. Wajda says that there are many more things planned.

A projection screen television will be installed for Monday Night Football games and movies. A new pizza oven has been purchased that will enable the coffee shop to start a pizza delivery service to the residence halls.

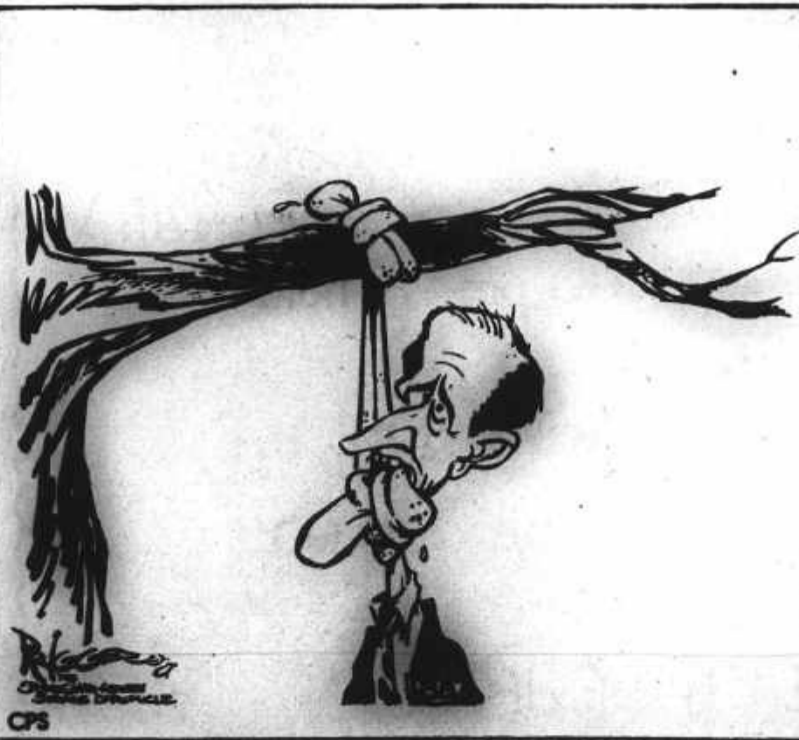
"We're rolling," said Wajda of the project.

For a while, he thinks that events will occur on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Eventually, however, he hopes that there could be some sort of function happening up to five times a week.

This new coffee shop is exactly what the administration and student have been asking and waiting for. The school organizations have really come together on making this idea work for all of us.

"This is an ideal opportunity, and students need to give it a try," Wajda said.

Hopefully students do take advantage of this terrific new facility.



"ALL RIGHT, NOW, IT'S TOO EARLY TO PANIC OVER THIS. REMEMBER, WE'VE NEVER UNDERESTIMATED WHAT THE AMERICAN PUBLIC WILL SIT STILL FOR YET...."

Commentary

Security too strict at Hardcore show

By MARC MALOOF
"Don't criticize what you don't understand" is a message that is (supposedly) taught to many of us in our educational years. Yet, on Sunday, Oct. 4, I witnessed a case of people overreacting to a basically harmless situation.

The event I am talking about is the "hardcore" punk show held in the Mabel Brown Room at the college. I went expecting the usual cathartic, fun experienced at these events: moderately loud music, a little bit of slam dancing, and a lot of fun with my friends. What I (and the other spectators) witnessed was the panic reactions of the two security people assigned to "Police" the event.

Whether they (over)reacted out of fear, misunderstanding, or prejudice, I felt their actions were not warranted. Their complaints were on A. The volume of the music, and B. "Slam dancing."

First, about the volume of the concert. I have been to other events in the Mabel Brown Room that were easily as loud, if not louder than, the hardcore show. I had friends who were at the Del Fuegos

the week before, and they all agreed that the aforementioned event was louder than the punk concert. Yet I'm sure that the Del Fuegos were never asked to turn down their levels.

It appears to me that since the hardcore show was an individually sponsored event, rather than a school sponsored event, it was discriminated against in this manner. Now, about slam dancing. To many people, slamming appears to be a dangerous collision of human bodies when, in actuality, it is generally no more brutal than, say, a football game (in fact, much less so), and who would condemn such a "safe" and "American" activity?

While I'm hardly a slam dancing aficionado, I've never been hurt when I have been "slamming". Slam dancing is a sort of ritualistic event expected at "hardcore" shows and the like. The complaints lodged by security were that "the people slamming in the front might hurt others around them." Actually, anyone "in" on the hardcore scene which accounts for 99 percent of the people at Sunday's show, knows that all slamming takes place near the front of the stage, with those wishing not to slam remaining back further, where no one will slam into them. I've seen slamming at college

Continued on page 12

Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 5 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.

Letters

Student commends president on alcohol stance

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend our new president for the job that she is doing. Being the president of a college is not an easy task. There are more responsibilities than we as students can even begin to comprehend. And yet, with all the demands on her time, she still manages to make room for the students. She takes an hour out to have lunch with some resident

assistants at the dining commons. She made plans to have dinner with a whole floor from one of the residence halls. And, just like the rest of us, she sat in the cold and wind to support the soccer team. Yes, she was there — though many of you did not bother to notice. She sat shivering on a hard bleacher like the rest of the fans, yet she had a smile and a friendly hello for me as I squeezed by her in the crowd.

Unfortunately, the majority of people on this campus do not pay any attention to all of this. The only thing they care about is drinking. They have this idea that the president is taking away their "right to drink." To this attitude I have just two responses. First, none of the alcohol policies on the Keene State campus have been changed. They are the same this year as they were in previous years. The difference is

that we now have an administration that is willing to enforce them. Second, the state of New Hampshire says that the age at which a person may buy and consume alcohol is twenty-one. So, for those of you who have not reached that age, you do not have the right to drink anyway. The administration of this school did not make that law, the state legislature did. So why should we blame it on the president?

Sadly, most of the students who complain about the president do not even know who she is. They would not recognize her if she met them on Appian Way. They think she sits in

some sort of ivory tower and pushes for a dry campus. Personally, I do not think that she is that unrealistic. She does not expect a totally dry campus, but she does want a responsible campus.

I hope that Keene State students will think about what has been happening on campus this year. The vandalism that has occurred is a rather poor statement for the student body. As for me, I would like to say thank you, Dr. Sturmeier, for putting up with us.

Karen E. Ames
Sophomore

Request made for greek page in paper

To the editor:

The president's of the twelve greek organizations would like to request that The Equinox include a greek page in the format of the paper.

The purpose of this page would be to keep the student body, faculty, staff and administration informed as to what is going on in the greek community.

The Equinox in the past has always been very co-operative in reporting greek events, but we feel a weekly or bi-weekly page will be more beneficial to both us and your reader.

In the coming semester it is going to be hard not to recognize the fraternities and sororities on campus, especially when the sororities alone have approximately 95 women being initiated this semester. We feel

The Equinox staff should work together with the greek community to produce a quality greek page.

Paul Odelson, President, Kappa Delta Phi
Marguerite Stadler, President, Kappa Gamma
Charlie J. Cabot, VP Phi Mu Delta
Jennifer Olson, President, Tau Phi Xi
Sandra Washburn, President Eta Gamma Chi
Cathy Liggitt, President, Sigma Rho Upsilon
Stephen E. Bouchard, President, Phi Kappa Theta
John M. MacDonald, President, Sigma Lambda Chi
Chris L. Pedersen, President, Tau Kappa Epsilon

Students asked to help stop hunger

To the Editor

The only real "experts" on hunger are hungry people, and their hunger is caused by poverty. On World Food Day, 1987, the agencies of the Interfaith Hunger Appeal (IHA) ask you to reflect on this statement and support activities that enable people to lift themselves from the conditions that deny them access to food.

The problem of hunger cannot be solved by giving away food, although that may also be necessary in times of emergency. Rather, hunger will diminish only when those in need have the purchasing power and the opportunities to grow or buy their own food — in other words to become self-reliant. Self-reliance in turn, can be achieved only through a process of development in which people work together to remove the barrier — some of them institutional — that prevent the poor from improving their lives. All too often the social and economic growth of societies is achieved at the expense of those who are most in need. The benefits of growth must be spread broadly among all sectors of society.

To foster self-reliance, the agen-

cies of IHA, Catholic Relief Services, Church World Service, Lutheran World Relief, and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, work in partnership with overseas colleagues to provide agricultural training, expand credit opportunities, promote income-generating activities and enhance decision-making skills of poor people. Removing barriers to development and helping to create opportunities allows for the remarkable resourcefulness, wisdom and skills of capable people to flourish. Sharing experiences and conclusions, the agencies of IHA respond to specific need by acknowledging an individual on the talents and customs of their partners in the developing world.

You may be thinking, "But what

can I do? I am only one person." You can do more than you think by (1) understanding the problems and causes of hunger and actively involving yourself in the development of public policies that address these injustices, (2) organizing or joining campus groups that inform and motivate others to a better understanding of global hunger and (3) upon graduation, involving your corporation, community, and religious organizations in efforts that will make the lives of some 500 million people more humane.

What can you do? You can do a great deal by keeping informed and involved.

Msgr. Robert J. Coll
Executive Director
INTERFAITH HUNGER APPEAL

Alternative pub sheds events and activities

To the editor,

I would like to announce the opening event for the alternative Pub located in the student union coffee shop. The two events planned for this weekend are Thursday, Oct. 15, Snapple soda promo night with

WKNH DJ from 8 to 12pm. Friday, Oct. 16, Night Club DJ. Admission is free for both these events.

Jonathan Leiter
SUAB chairman

The Equinox

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Student finds that honesty still exists at Keene State

To the editor:

There still is honesty left in this world!

The other day I lost a \$10 bill in the student union coffee shop at lunch time. After discovering my loss three hours later, I was amazed to find, when I called, that someone had indeed found it.

I would just like to thank the staff in the coffee shop, and especially the person who found it and was honest enough to return it. It is incidents like this that really restore your faith in the human race.

Kerry Roby, Secretary
International Education

Students should get involved in race for presidential seat

To the editor:

As a political science major here at Keene State, I've noticed a general student apathy and indifference towards the presidential race. While many students can name the spectrum of candidates, not all can identify which party they belong to, and far fewer actually know where the candidates stand on various issues.

As the Jessie Jackson Student Campaign Coordinator for Keene State, I find Jackson to be a particularly misjudged candidate. In fact, Jackson can claim the largest identifiable bloc of national support. TIME magazine's September Poll

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Sports

Field hockey team gets second loss

By MEGAN LEIGHTON
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's field hockey team suffered its second loss of the season Tuesday, 3-2, in a tough battle against the University of Lowell.

The Owls scored fourteen minutes into the game when forward Lori Osterberg sent a shot past the Lowell goalkeeper. Eleven minutes later, Keene State scored its last goal of the game on a Sharon Serino assist to forward Amy Costa.

Although the Owls felt they had this game in the bag, Lowell did not: they were just beginning their attack on the Keene State women.

Lowell's Lisa Mackenzie scored with eight minutes left in the first half to make the Owls bench quiet and uneasy and to give Lowell just enough incentive for the second half.

Lowell took over the second half of the game. Lowell's Sharon Scott scored fifteen minutes into the half to tie the game 2-2. Five minutes later, teammate Donna Gendron followed with another goal to give her team a 3-2 edge to end the game.

Despite the Owls poor play, they outshot Lowell 15-10, and Owls goalkeeper Patty Wallace made 7

saves while Lowell's goalkeeper made 13. Keene State Coach Amy Watson admitted, "we played bad today. We had a terrible second half and they ran circles around us."

Watson attributed some of the Owls problems to unaggressive play. "We waited on them, gave them too many opportunities, and let them get the ball. They stopped all of our hits," Watson said.

The Owls managed to pull together, however, by Thursday with a key win over their rival Plymouth State, 5-1. Previous to the game, Plymouth was ranked sixth in New England while Keene was ranked eighth.

Keene State's Osterberg scored on an assist by Suzanne Page, fifteen minutes into the game, to give the Owls a 1-0 advantage. Osterberg, however, was not comfortable with the narrow lead and score again three minutes later to give her team a 2-0 advantage at the end of the first half.

Keene's Sharon Walsh came out of the second half fired-up and aggressive as she scored her teams third goal, fifteen minutes into the period. Janice Beck helped Walsh five minutes later by assisting her in

another goal to lift the Owls 4-0. Six minutes later, Keene State took another shot on goal, but Panther goalkeeper Lindy Allen saved and cleared the shot. Keene State's Serino picked up the loose ball and fired it past Allen scoring the last Keene State goal. The goal ended the Owls' assault against the Panthers. Plymouth's Beth Hamilton made a last effort to pull her team back into the game by scoring during the last two minutes. Her attempt came too late and Keene State won the battle 5-1.

A hungry Keene State offense made 25 shots on goal while the Panthers made 7. Owl goalkeeper Patty Wallace made 6 saves while Panther goalkeeper Allen made 19.

"I was able to use many of my players from the bench and everyone that played made a substantial contribution in the game," Watson said.

The Owls' record now stands at 7-2 after defeating Plymouth. They will be tested this week in tough matches when they travel to Dartmouth on Tuesday for a 3:30 game and Saturday, against St. Michaels at home 10:30 a.m.



Jesus Menendez beats the University of Lowell's Goalie once again, in another attempt to score. Menendez scored four out of five goals in Wednesday's game.

Men's soccer defeats Lowell, 5-0

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

A four-goal performance by Jesus Menendez and excellent goaltending by John Ramos enabled the Keene State men's soccer team to blank New England Collegiate Conference rival University of Lowell 5-0 last week. The Owls also forged a tie with C. W. Post College 1-1 over the weekend.

The Owls capitalized on Lowell mistakes early, and Menendez took advantage of them his own way as he recorded a hat-trick in the first half. David Ross and Menendez tallied late in the match for the fourth and fifth goals.

It was another vintage performance in the net for keeper Ramos as he recorded his sixth shutout of the season. Coach Ron Butcher said that his game plan worked well too.

"The defense hasn't played badly," said Butcher, "and it's only given up eleven goals in the 12 games. Our strategy has been to play the long ball out of the back, control it toward midfield and then attack."

The Owls also had the chance to turn the tie with C.W. Post into a victory, but the opportunities that were there did not rule. The tie could have easily been a loss just as well but Keene's defense was relentless as it thwarted a late Post rally.

Keene opened up strong in the first half as Rudy Doliscat turned a direct kick opportunity into a goal as his shot hooked around Post's wall for the score.

But at the 23:00 mark Post's Jim

Pasillo picked up a loose ball on a corner kick and banged it home to make it 1-1.

"Basically it was a game played at midfield after that goal," said Butcher. "We had plenty of chances to score but we couldn't put the ball in the net."

At one point late in the contest Post took six shots on goal in a matter of 15 seconds, but Post could not push the ball through. Keene's Matt Terwilliger had a shot at scoring with a headball with 35 seconds left in regulation, but trimmed the top of the bar.

Southern Connecticut has a lock on a post-season bid and it now looks as if New Hampshire College, Bridgeport, Keene, New York Tech and possibly C.W. Post will all scramble for play off spots.

"Our post-season chances are as good as anyone else," said an optimistic Butcher. "The season will go down to the wire."

The Owls will play at St. Anselm today at 3:30 p.m. and will also entertain Sacred Heart University this Saturday at 2 p.m.

Sacred Heart currently leads the NECC while Keene is 2-2 in the league and 8-3-1 overall.

Happy Birthday
Mardy



With Love,

Holly

10/17/87



Katie MacKay takes a free kick against Dartmouth College in Thursday's game.

Women's soccer wins, losses, ties

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

It was an up-and-down week of soccer for the Keene State women's soccer team as the Lady Owls won, lost, and tied three games this week.

Last Saturday Keene tied now 8-1-1 Merrimack College, which was ranked second in New England in Division II. But Head Coach Dave Lombardo said that even though Merrimack's record was better than Keene's, it had no effect on the final result.

"The girls knew that Merrimack played well," said Lombardo, "but we took the game too lightly. I was very disappointed with the loss because we were the better team. Nothing seemed to fall for us."

"The loss (against Dartmouth College) will hurt us in the Open Division and we'll probably fall to ninth or tenth place," said Lombardo. "We have our backs against the wall and will have to win big the last eight games for an NCAA bid."

Nine minutes into the match, Merrimack midfielder Janice Carter slammed a headball in for her team's first shot on goal and the score. The

game remained 1-0 for the half.

After a corner kick at the 60:00 mark Keene's Lisa Masek swerved in toward the goal, and with a swift kick and a gust of wind blew the ball into the backside of the net for a 1-1 tie. The double overtime that followed proved meaningless.

After extending their unbeaten streak to seven games by trouncing Springfield College 5-0, the Lady Owls were shutout by Division I Dartmouth 3-0 in overtime.

"I felt that we dominated play for the first 90 minutes," said Lombardo. "We outshot its defense 25-8, we hit the uprights a few times and we had balls in front of the box that couldn't be put in. I'd rather have been lucky than good."

Dartmouth's Karen Feloney scored the winning goal on a shot that snuck underneath the bar and through the outstretched arms of Keene goalie Susan Woodworth.

The Owls had a chance at scoring in the second overtime period but a breakaway goal was foiled and gave proof to Lombardo's statement that this was indeed an "unfortunate game."

The Dartmouth game has been one of many overtime games and with the Lady Owls playing sometimes four matches a week their stamina has been tested. Lombardo said that he has a way to solve this problem if it occurs.

"I believe that we are a physically fit team," said Lombardo. "There are no conditioning problems, but I can start a combination of 15 different players so not everybody has to run a full 90."

As the season wears on, these little things will get tougher for the Lady Owls because a barrage of Division I schools lie ahead on the schedule. However, Lombardo said the worst part of the season is in the past.

"We've already been through our mid-season slump," he said. "We'll play hard because we have no breathing room."

The Lady Owls visited New Hampshire College yesterday at 3:30 and will travel to Manchester tomorrow for another 3:30 contest with St. Anselm College. Keene will host John Abbott College during Parents Weekend Saturday at noon.

Rec sports offering many activities

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox Sports Editor

The flag football, softball, and volleyball teams are all well into competition in their respective leagues in the rec sports intramural program.

Softball is broken up into two leagues, where teams play games either on Tuesday and Thursday from 4-6 p.m. or on Saturday from 1-3 p.m.

Before Tuesday's game results were posted the Kamikazis were in first place in the Tuesday-Thursday league with a 5-2 record. Saturday's league consists of only three teams and the Alpha Senators are at the top of it with a perfect 4-0 mark. TKE holds down second place with a 3-1 record and the Golden Showers follow at 2-2.

The mens and womens volleyball

leagues began action last week. Standings before this Monday and Wednesday's matches in the womens division had Sigma Rho Upsilon (A team), the Clueless Crew, and the W K A's all undefeated at 2-0. The mens league, which meets on Tuesday and Thursday at 9:00 has played only one week of its schedule.

Weekend rain has forced two weeks of flag football to be postponed. Both the men and women divisions have played only one of three games. No make-up dates have been announced as of yet.

In another area of rec sports the outdoor adventure program has been offering a wide assortment of activities during this month and has many more planned in the months ahead. The activities offered include backpacking, canoeing, rock-climbing, camping, and cross-country skiing.

Many weekend trips have been planned so far, and the most recent will be a bicycle ride October 16-18. A backpacking expedition will be taking place the weekend of October 23-25. A complete schedule of these activities is posted outside the rec sports office.

In club sports action this past weekend, Joe Pardy scored the first tri of his collegiate career as the Keene State rugby club defeated the Dartmouth Old Boys 6-4 in Hanover.

Sieve Jerroe's extra point kick was perfect as the Berserkers pushed their record over the 500 mark to be 3-2. Keene's next match is home this Sunday against New England College at noon.

Newman Center

232 Main Street

Mass Schedule

Mon./Tues./Thurs. 12:10

Wednesday 10:00 PM

Saturday 5:30 PM

9:30 PM

Sunday 11:15 AM

Student Led

Informal Issue Discussions
(Bible, Morality, etc.)

Tuesday 8PM

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Amy Thompson (left) and Lisa Connolly use a double team strategy in Thursday's game against Smith College.

Dropouts likely to default on loans

By the college press service
College dropouts are more likely to default on Guaranteed Student Loans than students who complete their education, according to a study by the University of California at Los Angeles.

Black students, students from low-income backgrounds and students who dropped out of high school also are more likely to default on loans, UCLA professor Wellford Wilms found.

"I'm not an enemy of the GSL program," Wilms explained. "It's

a good program, an important one." But the loan program, he said, discourages students from attending

In a study of more than 6,000 students at community colleges and vocational schools on the West Coast in 1985, Wilms found that 38 percent of students who dropped out later defaulted on loans.

By comparison, 17 percent of students who completed their studies did not repay their loans, Wilms wrote in his report, called "Who's Fault is Default?"

Wilms' study, mandated by the California state legislature and fund-

ed by the state student aid commission, did not study defaulters' motivations.

The study found that lender and school policies had little impact on the incidences of loan defaults. Students' characteristics, Wilms said, were the strongest variable leading to defaults.

College dropouts, Wilms speculated, "either didn't have what it took or the program was not what

Continued on page 16

University may reinvest in S Africa

By the college press service
University of Rochester president Dennis O'Brien decided Sept. 25 his school should wait a little longer before reinvesting in firms that do business in South Africa.

Since 1980, UP had refused to buy stocks in companies that do business in segregationist South Africa.

But UR decided May 22 to start reinvesting in such companies, mostly because the stocks it held had not appreciated very rapidly.

Campus controversy erupted, however, when the decision became public in mid-September. Faculty members, students and members of the community threatened sit-ins and other protests.

The prospect of more protests — coupled with a spate of bad publicity from Rochester's "disenrolling" of a foreign student who worked for a business rival of the Eastman Kodak Co., a major UR contributor — led O'Brien to recommend the

school impose a "moratorium" on its new investment policy last week.

Profits from the investments, of course, go toward running the campus.

But excluding South Africa-related stocks from its investments helped depress the value of UR's endowment to \$564 million in June, 1987, down from \$585 million a year earlier, UR treasurer Richard W. Greene reported.

N.E.T. to hold convention in New Haven

The New England Theatre Conference (NET) will hold its 36th annual convention, Nov. 6-8 at the Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, CT. The program will include activities for all theatre interests, including professional, educational, community and children's theatre.

There will be more than 100 workshops during the weekend covering the performance, technical and administrative aspects of theatre. Topics include drama in education, directing, creative dramatics, audition and acting techniques for stage/TV/films/commercials and industries, puppetry, playwriting, storytelling, funding and promotion, theatre management, tax advice for theatre artists, women in theatre, board development and managing volunteers. Other workshops that will be available include tenure strategies, current directions in black theatre, commedia dell'arte and theatre history and dramatic criticism, as well as participatory workshops in movement, improvisation, scene study and character development and master classes in

stage combat, auditioning for the musical theatre, storytelling and voice and speech.

Technical theatre sessions will focus on building sets to tour, lighting, make-up, costume rental, portfolio preparation, stage managing, budget scenery construction, props, theatre sound reinforcement, the director/playwright/designer collaborations and career opportunities in technical theatre.

The program will include auditions by high school student for theatre scholarships being offered by colleges, universities, conservatories and professional theatre training schools throughout the country. Special program offerings include backstage tours of the Long Wharf and Shubert Theatres, several technical theatre programs at Yale Repertory Theatre and Yale School of Drama and an Open House at the Museum of American Theatre in New Haven on Friday and Saturday for NETC conventioners.

There will also be several exhibits

Continued on page 12

Eric Stumacher to perform October 21

Works of Bartok, Schoenberg and Prokofiev, plus the premieres of compositions written for him by Jon Deak and Hohn Steinmetz, will be performed by Eric Stumacher in an unusual program of 20th century piano music, on Wednesday, Oct. 21 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

Stumacher, a founding member of the Apple Hill Chamber Players and an artist-in-residence at Keene State will repeat the program he will present on October 12 at New York's Merkin concert hall at which time the World Premieres of the Deak and Steinmetz works will take place.

John Steinmetz's Datacomp for piano and computer came about through Apple Computer's Vivarium Research project, for which the composer is a music consultant. It features, in addition to the piano, an Apple Macintosh II computer and projections. The composition of this work led to a whole new computer "language", owing to the difficulties Steinmetz encountered in

writing it.

Steinmetz's works are known for their elements of whimsy, satire, and comic theatricality and in the words of the composer, "Datacomp represents a good-natured attempt to fuse the traditional creativity of the piano with the technological possibilities of computers and related equipment."

John Deak's *Shiver Me Timbers* for piano and speaking voice is based on texts from R.L. Stevenson's *Treasure Island* and is dedicated to Sonja and Adam Stumacher, the pianist's children and the pianist himself. Stumacher, in addition to playing the piano, will portray four characters, using four distinct voices; Deak's music imitates the inflections of speech in these voices. More traditional works on the program include Schoenberg's *Six Piano Pieces*, Op. 19; Bartok's *Rumanian Folk Dances* (1915) and Prokofiev's *Sonata No. 7*, Op. 83 (1942).

Tickets for the recital are \$6.50 or \$5.00 for senior adults and students.

Minorities scoring low on aptitudes

By the college press service

Minority students scored higher than ever on this year's college aptitude tests, while other students essentially held their own, reports from the sponsors of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Tests) and American College Testing (ACT) test showed last week.

But the highest scorers, reports showed, once again tended to be wealthy, male and white.

Generally, ACT scores showed little change from last year, while SAT scores have been stable for 3 years.

Average SAT verbal scores among students who are this year's freshmen were 430, down 1 point from 1986, while the math average score rose 1 point to 476, the College Board reported.

The average composite ACT score in 1987 was 18.7, down 0.1 percent from 1986 averages.

As the national averages scores stayed the same, however, black students improved their scores.

On the SATs, black test takers raised their average verbal score from 346 in 1985 to 351 in 1987. Average math scores rose 1 point, from 376 to 377.

Black ACT takers averaged 13.4 in 1987, up from 13.0 in 1986. White students averaged 19.7, and Asian-Americans 19.8.

As always, there was absolutely no agreement just what the scores

meant.

US Secretary of Education William J. Bennett thought they were "good news," though "we're still seeing an insufficient payoff for what we've invested in education. We need better results. We need accountability for results."

"The increasing number of students taking the SAT is an encouraging sign since it means that a great many more students are actually considering going to college," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

But at the same time, Stewart termed the results "not dramatic."

In general, average aptitude test scores began falling in 1967, and didn't stop until 1981.

Observers explained the long decline with a variety of theories ranging from less-rigorous high schools to the shrinking size of families to the atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons through 1963.

Bennett continued to blame high schools for failing to prepare students to take the tests, while the College Board itself saw 1987's results as a reflection of the number of students taking the test.

"The more kids that take the test, the greater the variety of students and the lower the scores," noted College Board spokesman Fred Moreno.

The number of students taking the test in 1987 rose 8 percent.

Board research chief Robert Cameron added, "There's no doubt that the students who take more challenging courses in high school tend to do better on the test."

Indeed, ACT director of minority education Samuel D. Cargile credited

better high school preparation for the rise in minority scores.

"Over the past several years, the proportion of ACT-tested students from minority groups taking a core high school curriculum has increased noticeably," Cargile said.

Nevertheless, wealthy, white male test takers still outperformed other students, prompting critics again to label the tests biased.

Students with family incomes more than 70,000, averaged 523 math and 471 verbal on the SAT. Students whose families had incomes of less than 10,000 had average scores of 416 math and 364 verbal.

"The continued large gender gap on both the SAT and ACT indicates there are still serious flaws in both exams," asserted John Weiss, executive director of FairTest.

"If test results were consistent with other measures of academic merit like high school and college grades, girls would score the same as or even slightly better than boys."

Two colleges begin mandatory drug testing

By the college press service
Two more colleges may force students outside their athletic departments to take mandatory drug tests.

Last week, the University of Arizona's College of Nursing formally began debating a proposal that would make nursing students who exhibit "inappropriate" behavior take urinalyses to see if they have taken any illicit drugs.

Students who test positive for illicit drugs could be expelled.

Meanwhile, Central Florida Community College in Ocala, FL., has started making cheerleaders, music students and members of theatre and dance groups — as well as athletes — take drug tests.

CFCC President Bill Campion said that policy will apply to an student in a position to represent the school.

College Students

Earn EXPERIENCE plus a stipend by giving a family in the Keene Community a break being a "Respite Provider." A service for developmentally disabled children or adults and their families. For more info call Lori at Living Networks Corporation at 357-4150.

Scores of colleges adopted mandatory drug tests for their athletes

during the 1986-87 school year, largely in relation to the June, 1986, cocaine-related death of University of Maryland basketball star Len Bias.

Athletic directors at Duke and Stanford, as well as lawyers with the American Civil Liberties Union, complained at the time that forcing

athletes to submit to the tests would set a precedent allowing schools to

force all students, regardless of their athletic skills, to prove they do not take illicit drugs.

Various courts currently are considering the cases of athletes from Stanford and the Universities of Washington and Colorado, who claim the drug tests unconstitutional invade their privacy.



Keene State College
Parent and Family Weekend
October 17-18, 1987

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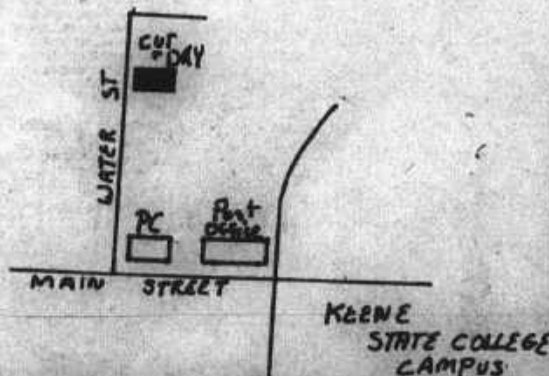
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Raising taxes could stop poverty

By the college press service
The United States could break the cycle of school failure among the poor and "conquer poverty in just one generation" by raising taxes one percent, and investing the money in education, a business executive told members of Congress Sept. 9.

By offering low-income families prenatal care, parent training and preschool opportunities the nation could eliminate poverty, Owen Butler, the former chairman of the Proctor and Gamble Co., told a joint hearing of the Senate labor and human resources and the house education and labor committees.

Butler, a trustee of the committee for economic development, said a comprehensive attack on poverty would cost \$11 billion, about \$9 billion more than current spending on such programs.

The nation could raise the money through a one percent increase in local, state and federal taxes, he said.

"We know how to break the cycle of poverty," Butler said. "To fail to do that is economic foolishness and a crime against humanity." Since schools are the na-

tion's primary educators it would be "logical" to fund the bulk of the programs through the education system.

"Education starts with prenatal care," added Dr. David Hamburg, the president of the Carnegie Corp. of New York. The keys to "offsetting a disadvantaged start" are prenatal care and parent and nutrition training, which would help parents, particularly teenaged mothers, poise their children for successful education.

N.E.T. to hold convention in New Haven Ct

Continued from page 10

during the weekend including displays by New England college theatre departments, demonstrations by manufacturers and suppliers of theatre equipment, and a high school student design exhibit.

A highlight of the convention program will be the presentation of NETC annual awards for achievement in theatre on Saturday evening,

Nov. 7. Playwright A.R. Gurney, Jr. of New York (Dining Room) will receive the conference's major annual award "for outstanding creative achievement in the American Theatre," and will address the convention following the award presentation. Other award recipients include authors Arthur and Barbara Gelb of New York, *Theatre Craft-*

Continued on page 13

Call your mummy.

Continued from page 6

events in which it was not stopped. Perhaps the more "individual" nature of this show inspired greater scrutiny and caution in security. I'm not exactly saying "hey, this is an attack on an event that was different than the average, college sponsored show." I'm just saying that it was a case of certain people overreacting to something they did not understand (or perhaps did not like).

Things considered out of the norm have often been put to trial in America. Just look at events in our country's history, such as the Salem witch hunts and the HUAC anti-communism trials of the 1950's. It seems that in the "home of the free", anything (or anyone) not agreeing or conforming to the major consensus is bound, at some point, to face opposition from those who criticize without understanding.

Mark Maloof is a senior majoring in film studies at Keene State and is a disc jockey at WRNH.

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White addresses student body

By CINDY KNIGHT
Equinox Reporter

"The best way to make changes is to get involved in the way things are done," said student body president Eric White in a message to the student body.

There are a number of committees in need of members, White said. He is urging students to get involved with these committees if they are dissatisfied with certain aspects of the college.

In addition to getting students involved in organizations, White hopes to make the student body more aware of what is happening at the college as well as why it is happening.

As examples, White used the issue

of alcohol on-campus and the housing problem.

"It (the housing problem) was bad planning by the administration, but the school is working on it, it's not going to be fixed immediately; it takes time," he said.

White is now waiting for the college senate to pass a proposal for an off-campus advisory board for students living in unsatisfactory housing.

A proposal for a bookstore advisory board is also going to the senate for approval.

"The bookstore is one of the student's pet peeves, this is a way students can better understand what goes on in the bookstore," he said.

White expects both advisory

boards to be instituted by the end of this semester.

White also said Judith Sturrock, president of Keene State, is someone students need to be better informed about.

"It's unfortunate that President Sturrock came in during the alcohol policy issue; she's getting a bum rap," he said.

In Sturrock's first letter to the student body the topic of alcohol was discussed and after that, White said, rumors spread.

White defended Sturrock further by applauding the first-hand contact she is trying to keep with students.

"She's going to do great things for the school," he said.

United Way reaches 73 percent of its goal

By MISSY TOOTHILL
Equinox Reporter

The United Way campaign at Keene State has reached 73 percent of the \$16,300 goal, Pauline A. Dionne, secretary to the dean of professional studies and team captain for the campaign, said.

The campaign, titled "Put a Feather in Your Hat," began Sept. 21 and will end Oct. 23, Dionne said. "We still have a ways to go and we're still looking for support." She said every donation helps to support those in need in the Keene area.

The Monadnock United Way supports over 50 agencies in the Monadnock region including Cedarcrest, the YMCA, Big Brothers/Big Sisters program, and the Salvation Army,

Dionne said.

The campaign is going well, but Dionne hopes to reach the \$16,300 goal and is still looking for support from the Keene State community including the students. Last year \$13,542 was raised, she said.

David Costin, director of special education, Ann B. Waling, dean of professional studies, and Linda Cucchiara, library assistant, are also assisting Dionne. She said each of her assistants distributed pledge cards to faculty, operating staff, professional administrative technical staff and principal administrators.

She said donations are accepted through payroll deductions or by writing out a check.

N.E.T. to hold convention in New Haven Ct

Continued from page 12

The New England Theatre Conference, which was founded in 1952, "to develop, expand and assist theatre activity on the community, educational and professional levels in New England," is one of the region's most active service and support organizations for all theatre disciplines.

In addition to the annual convention, it holds summer theatre and Equity auditions, drama festivals and workshops throughout the year.

Joyce Devlin of Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, MA, is the current president. Co-chairs for the 1987 convention are Joseph Juliano, Jr., director of fine arts for the town of Hamden, CT; Sigurd Jensen, chair of the theatre department at Southern Connecticut State University,

New Haven, and Patricia Souney of Guilford, CT, a member of the Nutmeg Players.

NETC is funded in part by the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, a state agency and the Boston Arts Lottery Council. The NETC convention is open to the public.

Student urges others to be informed

Continued from page 7

(Sept. 17, 1987 issue) found that Jackson is the first choice of 26 percent of Democrats and leaners.

Jackson is charismatic and compelling but it's his message that works for him. However, don't take my word for it. You can find out for yourselves just what Jackson and the others are saying.

That means reading and analyzing newspaper and journal articles, watching televised debates, reading campaign literature and asking questions when campaign representatives are on campus. In a few weeks, several candidates are expected to visit N.H. I strongly urge you to attend the meetings and ask questions. Not only is it your right to be informed and make intelligent decisions as U.S. citizens, it's your duty.

Jackie Trepanier

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Friday October 16, 1987
Student Union Coffee Shop
10:00pm - 2:00am



Complete Urban Style Dance Club with all the lights and sounds of downtown
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food specials and mocktails

Support National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week-Oct. 19-25 1987

Monday Oct. 19 Movies and information on substance use and abuse-Student Union Coffee Shop and Commons 9:00-4:00pm.
Kick off speeches by Eric White, President of the Student Body and Kim Sweeney, Chair of the Student Assembly
-Appian Way at noon near the wrecked car.
Randall Hall- film "Fighting Drink" followed by discussion 7-9pm.

CAMPUS WIDE POSTER CAMPAIGN—ALL WEEK

Tuesday Oct. 20 Jim Meehan-discussion on on drunk driving and attitudes-Coffee Shop 8pm.
Mocktail bar in the Coffee Shop 9pm-midnight.
★ Contest-"Name the Coffee Shop" Winning name to be announced by the Chair of the Student Union Advisory Board

Wednesday Oct. 21 Spotlight on Dr. Dick DeSantis-Pub-noon, everyone welcome to attend.
Public Affairs Forum- 7-9pm. in the Coffee Shop. Open forum and discussion on alcohol policy at Keene State
College with Interim Vice President Carole Henry, Ron Wajda, Tamara Zimmerman, Paul Bosquet, Eric White and Kim Sweeney.
Carle Hall-film "fighting "Fighting Drink" followed by discussion 7-9pm.
Breathalyzer Test in the Pub-9-11pm.

Thursday Oct. 22 Open forum and discussion by residents of Marathon House on recovering process of substance abuse
7-9pm. in the Coffee Shop
Soho Promo-9-midnight in the newly named Coffee Shop. Free Soho soda and D.J.

Friday Oct. 23 Janet Guthrie, first woman race car driver to qualify for the Indy 500, will be speaking on Automotive Safety
-8pm. Alumni Recital Hall-Arts Center-Free.
Rec sports-Fun and Games in Spaulding Gym. Volleyball, basketball and swimming-All invited to participate
-10pm-1am.

Contest to Rename the Student Union Coffee Shop
Win \$100.00 for the best name!!

New name of the coffee shop _____

Your name Address and phone _____

★ Please submit your choice to the student union office no later than 4pm. on Mon. Oct. 19, 1987.

Winner will be announced on Tuesday Oct. 20 at the Mocktail bar in the in the Student Union Coffee Shop

'A Different World' offers black view of college

By the college press service
Twenty-one students gathered in the TV lounge at a dorm at Selman College Sept. 24, eating with some eagerness and some skepticism for the show "A Different World" to begin.

The students had some special reasons to be excited: the fictional black college at which the show takes place is based on Spelman, and the production company had filmed location shots on the campus, which had competed with several other local black colleges for the privilege.

And Spelman, a 105-year-old black women's college, had other things at stake: unprecedented and invaluable national exposure for the school and black colleges in general. No one at Spelman, at the show's production company or at the United Negro College Fund could remember another TV program that has featured a predominantly black college.

"A Different World" is a spinoff from the top rated Bill Cosby Show, tracing the experiences of Cosby's character's daughter, Denise Huxtable—played by Lisa Bonet—away from home for the first time. "It's about the college experience,

also the maturing process, the process of growing from childhood to adulthood. the college is an important environment for that process," explained Joel Brokaw, publicist for the show's production company. the students watching Spelman recognized it.

Introductory scenes of Denise Huxtable moving into her dormitory elicited groans of recollection, while the dorm itself was reminiscent of Spelman's McVicar Hall, which is similarly old, warm and has rounded windows.

Another viewer recognized a framed print in one scene as an enlargement of the card the college sends each student at Christmas, a card handpainted every year by Spelman graduate Varnette Honeywood.

Others thought the characters and situations seemed familiar, including the everpresent, overbearing young man trying to hustle Denise and the "my roommate hates me" syndrome.

Not everyone was impressed. "That Denise," said one student, "was an unbelievable character." Another viewer thought the character's clothes were so "way out" that they detracted from the

plot.

But in general, most seemed to agree with student Beverly Hillman's summation: "That was a good show. I was surprised, very much surprised."

Educators also had reason to like it.

Such national exposure can be invaluable to a school, especially a relatively small institution that does not get on TV much.

"Black colleges are known for their academic excellence," said Adrienne Rhodes of the United Negro College Fund. "The new show will expose that to a broader public."

Rhodes hopes "it will show that black colleges are places where black students can get good role models, find mentors and take active roles in student government and clubs."

Spelman Development Director Tany Moore adds "A Different World" can illustrate to the nation that a young black woman's "life at college is important. That reinforces what we say."

But some of the benefits have been "The exposure Spelman has gotten through the show has helped with recruitment and visibility," Moore reported. "We've gotten letters from Iowa and Nebraska, not all from black people. the show has made

Spelman stand out in people's minds."

And they may not see much more of it during succeeding episodes.

Moore added a small foundation in Florida had awarded a grant to Spelman, as a result of the show, and that the production company itself had enhanced Spelman's grounds and physical plant by planting azaleas, dogwood and other flowers on the campus.

After filming exterior shots at Spelman, the Brokaw Company

reshot the first segment, using "out-door shots one in the studio."

These shots, created by a set designer, may be used throughout

the series, turning Spelman, like many beginning actors, into the face on the cutting room floor.

Equinox Policy

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

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Highlights of Parent and Family Weekend October 17-18, 1987

Saturday, October 17, 1987

- 9 a.m.-2 p.m. **PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND REGISTRATION.** Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Reserved tickets may be picked up and tickets may be purchased. Schedules may be obtained.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union.**
- 10:30 a.m. **PRESIDENT JUDITH STURNICK'S ADDRESS TO PARENTS AND FAMILIES.** Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. **CAMPUS UPDATE.** Arts Center. Keene State College administrators will present information sessions about progress and programs in their areas. Locations of the individual sessions will be listed in the schedule distributed at registration. So that we may prepare for your participation, please register for the session of your choice on the attached Reservation Form. Among the choices are:
- THE LEARNING CENTERS: Supporting Our Students**
Dr. Harold Nugent, Director of Developmental Studies
Ms. Marion Wood, Director of Reading Center
Ms. Pat Gallen, Acting Director of Special Academic Services
Mr. Irv Doyle, Director of Math Center
- RESIDENTIAL LIFE: More Than Just a Place to Live**
Mr. Donald Kingman, Interim Director of Residential Life and Dining
- CAREER SERVICES AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION**
Ms. Patricia Colby, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education
Mr. Macraey Landy, Assistant Director of Cooperative Education
- SIGI (System Interactive Guidance and Information): A Computer-Based Program for Defining Career Possibilities**
Ms. Pamela Backes, Assistant Director of Career Services
- SUBSTANCE ABUSE: The Campus Response**
Ms. Carole S. Henry, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs
Staff from Counseling and Health Service
- LEADERSHIP AND THE CONTEMPORARY COLLEGE STUDENT**
Ms. Ellen A. Lowe, Director of Campus Activities
Current and former student leaders

- 10:30 a.m. **WOMEN'S VARSITY FIELD HOCKEY** vs. St. Michael's College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.
- Noon **WOMEN'S VARSITY SOCCER** vs. John Abbott College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.
- 1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m. **"HEROES AND STRANGERS,"** a film that deals with fathers and the relationships that two different people have experienced with their own fathers will be shown. A discussion facilitated by Ernest O. Gendro, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will follow. Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Free admission.
- 1 p.m.-4 p.m. **OPEN HOUSE AT KEENE STATE.** The President's Residence and various campus offices will be open. A complete schedule will be available at registration.
- 1 p.m.-4 p.m. **"League of New Hampshire Craftsmen Annual Juried Show."** A display of New Hampshire's finest crafts, including weaving, woodworking, painting, ceramics, pottery and jewelry. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery.
- 4 p.m.-6:30 p.m. **SOCIAL HOUR,** sponsored by the KSC Parents Association. Members of the Administration, Faculty, and Staff will be looking forward to meeting you. Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Students must be accompanied by family members.
- 7 & 9 p.m. **"FRENCH CAN-CAN,"** a Jean Renoir film. Drenan Auditorium. Sponsored by the KSC Film Society. Admission.
- 9 p.m.-1 a.m. **AN EVENING WITH COMEDIAN, STEVE LANDEBERG** (Sgt. Dietrich on "Barney Miller"). Spaulding Gymnasium. A cabaret evening of dancing and comedy. Set-ups and hors d'oeuvres provided. Tickets are \$15. Limited to 600. Free child care is offered during this event. Return payment for tickets with the reservation form.

★★mocktail bar★★

Sunday, October 18, 1987

- 10 a.m. **Folk Mass, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center,** sponsored by the Newman Center.
- Campus Ministry Worship Service,** sponsored by the Keene State Campus Ministry. Carle Hall Seminar Room.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m. **KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union**
- 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. **PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND BRUNCH,** Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$5 at the door. \$3 for children under 12.
- 1 p.m. **KSC PARENTS ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING,** Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Drawing for annual raffle.
- 2 p.m. **HONORS CONVOCATION** to honor 1986-87 Dean's List Students, Distinguished Teacher of the Year, Granite State Award recipients, and the LeVine Mellon Award honoring the Parents of the Year.
- Convocation Address will be presented by Dr. David E. White, Professor of Education at Keene State College. Spaulding Gym.

A reception will follow in the Dining Commons.
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Equinads

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ext. 446

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12-1, Tamera/Cindy

Personal Growth Group: Asser-
tiveness Training, Communica-
tion Skills, T 12-1, George

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

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group
(Rape &/or Incest), T 3-4, Judith

Substance Use/Abuse Group, T
6-7:30, Angele

Stress & Relaxation Group, T
7-8, Margaret

Adult Children of Alcoholic
Parents (ACAP) Group, W 3-4,
Judith

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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ple handicapped children, full or
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Oct. 26 — Phoenix Mutual Life
Insurance Company, interview-
ing for sales reps, open to Mgt.
majors, Liberal Arts majors,
Alumni.

Oct. 27 — Mutual of Omaha, in-
terviewing for sales reps, open to
Mgt. majors, Liberal Arts majors,
Alumni.

Oct. 26, 27 — U.S. Marine
Corps, Dining Commons, 11
a.m.-1:30 p.m., open to all
majors.

NOTICES

DECEMBER GRADS — Don't
wait until the last minute to start
your placement file. Come to the
Office of Career Services for
more information and help with
resumes, interview skills, career
options and job information.

History 1000 meets Wed., Oct.
14 at 3 p.m. in the Library Con-
ference Room for a continuation
of the Vietnam film series with a
speaker and discussion of Viet-
nam. The planning for a trip to
Washington, D.C. will also be
discussed. Everyone is welcome
to join.

ATTENTION New England
Regional Program Students
Audit packages for Spring 1988
have been mailed to your local
address. If you did not receive
yours, please come to the
Academic Advising Center. Sub-
mission deadline: Nov. 1.

STUDENTS: If you believe you
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Student Program benefits and
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GERMANIA — The Keene State
College German Club is here at
last! On Wed., Oct. 21 at 6:30
p.m. we will sponsor a co-op
night for those interested in work-
ing and/or studying overseas. So
join us in the Commuter Lounge!
GERMANIA — we're not just a
club — we're an adventure!

TUTORS NEEDED. If you feel
competent in one or more subject
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tional sources left you with a greater burden than you expected,
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KSC

PERSONALS

Tiersten and Kerri — the 4
elements live on, but what's
next? Love, Kuth and Rath

Go KR pledges — you will make
it!

Read Missy Toothill's articles!

Hey — Hello, Kate Leslie,
Charlene Giroux and Joyce
Stoughton, greetings from
Sweden! Up With People is great
but I miss all of you. All of our
memories are traveling with me.
Take care this year! HEY DUA —
see you later! Love, Amy
Sanderson.

Where ARE those feminists of
KSC?? "Gloria"

To Stacy D. — Hi little sister! My
guesses as to my identity? You'll
find out soon! — Your big sis

Third Floor, Green & Gold,
nothing can stop the party
machine. P.S. Please be nice J-
board.

Hi guys! Remember, life's too
short to dance with ugly guys!

Jen, the marriage won't work!
Mrs. Boggis' fan club

Mere, Kris and Pam — It's almost
yours. Stick with it and let's party
lots afterwards. I LOVE YOU
GUYS! — Fou, Fou

Chris C. — Keep smiling kid! I'm
rooting for you! Kris Z.

Hey X — dinner for two? Your
choice — XOXO Y

Dee and Bridget — we miss and
love you guys. Merritt, Nancy &
Audrey

To PC 6 — Sigma Lambda Chi
— Go-Go, Cannibal, Pee-Wee,
Shaggy, Wrong-Way, and Cap-
tain — good luck and get psych-
ed! The Brothers

Scary Mary, is that lint in your
bellybutton?

To my little C. Junkie — thanks
for all the times.

I'm going up the Mosquito Coast
to hunt for a village.

To the Designing Deepers —
more lipstick? Snore, snore, shh,
he's waking up! Love, LG & JM

Ster — congratulations! You
finally made it past "Happy
Hours" without being face first in
your shower bucket. Love, your
number 1 roommate

To Beck — the responsible R.A.
— I miss you! Love, Nancy

Hey 2B — "Long live the suppa
bucket" looking forward to
another weekend adventure! R &
K

D Phi E's P.C. 9 — Good luck!
We love you — The Sisters

To David and Gordo at Phi Mu
Delta: Thanks for all the fun times
on the 3rd floor. Signed, The Par-
ty Girls

Scream into Sonex.

Lauren, Jessie, Cathy, Julie, 2
North, Norm, Kathy, Karen, Jaye,
Lori, Dana and everyone else —
thank you! I couldn't have made
it through without you! Love, Deb
P.S. Special thanks to you Ed!

M — Congratulations with Jerry!
Have a lollipop and an ice cube
from your nutty roommate B.

Ken — keep clicking!

WKNH Midnight Album Features
for the week of the 13th
Mon — Dogs in Space Sound-
track; Tues — Plan 9-sea Hunt;
Wed — Live Skull — don't get
any on you; Thurs —
Adolescents — Brats in Bat-
tallions; Fri — R.E.M. —
Document

Dave and Stu — we love you!
Your six secret admirers

Bob's Blues Bar:
It's been gone too long. What
does everyone think about
Thursday night? Sounds good,
huh? Talk to Bob.

To pledge class 20 of Eta Gam-
ma Chi, here's a toast to us,
"we're gonna do it!" JHS

AMMEEE!! Hang in there buddy.
London is right around the cor-
ner! Chris

Catherine Coggins — I never see
you anymore so I decided to
write! Partying's just not the
same without you... And besides,
I can't find anyone with enough
guts to eat the guy at Morgan's
sub again with me! Miss you,
Chris D.

If you are still in the opposite
court, let me know. A.

Phi Kappa Theta's OC-
TOBERFEST. Keep a lookout. It
will be on Saturday, Oct. 24.

MB — There is always times in
people's lives when things begin
to get sad — but just remember
the good things and forget about
the bad. I love you and you know
I am here for you. I always have
been and always will. Love, Nan-
cy Jo

SENIORS — Info on Nov. 15
coming soon!

Hello Tom (Daddy), Come see
me sometime — Kid

Hey Man — the lady loves ya!

Congratulations pledges of Tau
Phi Xi, Good Luck!

M, How was chinese food?
Perdue

Becca Hope you're enjoying your
Ra position Miss ya Donna

Have a good appleFest weekend
Marge?

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Reconstruction of Main Street continues in an attempt to widen the road and beautify the center of town.

Children's lit. festival successful

Continued from page 2

Calling herself a "practical writer", Byers explained she must work her way through a story, even though she does not always know how her story will end or where it will turn.

"The greatest gift an author can give a reader is authority on the subject." An author can not write a good book that will reach the readers on an unfamiliar topic, she said.

After a short break, renowned illustrator Donna Diamond delivered her speech.

Diamond is an illustrator of many books including "Bridge to Terabithia", "Rumpelstiltskin", "Swan Lake", and "Horses of Dreamland". "As far as I can remember, I always wanted to be an artist," she said.

Diamond portrays very realistic images. To her, realism "is getting the reader to see what I see". The contrast between light and dark is evident in all of Diamond's work. Because of her preference, she illustrates in black and white rather than color.

In her work, Diamond uses models such as friends, relatives, and even her cat as a base for her illustrations. "No one is spared," she said.

Diamond's illustrations are designed to grab the reader and make them reluctant to turn the page. The "composition (of the picture) takes the eye on an adventure," she said. Diamond's goal is to have her illustrations "move not only the eye, but the heart."

"I want to compel the viewer to look at a picture, and get back something personal, something that tugs at the heart," she explained. Whenever Diamond creates an il-

lustration she considers the eye-heart connections. "When eye and heart work together in a picture, then it becomes real," she said.

E.L. Konigsburg delivered the next speech, entitled "Between a Peach and the Universe". Konigsburg is the author of books aimed at eight to twelve year olds. Her most widely known book is "From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler." Konigsburg based her speech on her belief that children should learn to dare to disturb the universe.

She used three men who disturbed the universe as examples. Galileo gave us the first thing to remember, according to Konigsburg. "It takes more courage to disturb the neighborhood than the universe", she said.

Sir Isaac Newton, who had the mental ability to not only survive, but to prosper in a plague year teaches "the ability to be alone profitably," she said.

The third most important man who disturbed the universe was Einstein. Konigsburg felt he gave us the "gift of fantasy". Pulling the speech together, Konigsburg said writing is the result of fantasy. "Fiction makes solitude rich," she said. "Books enrich fantasy and solitude."

Children of today need to learn the advantages of solitude, and often overbearing parents keep children from learning to be alone.

"The need for solitude gets no respect," Konigsburg said. Without solitude, children do not develop their own creativity, and are not likely to become the next disturbers of the universe," she said.

The final speaker Robert McCloskey is best known for his award winning book "Make Way

for Ducklings". He also wrote "Blueberries for Sal", "Time of Wonder" and "Homer". Last week McCloskey was honored by the city of Boston when they unveiled a bronze statue of Mrs. Mallard and her ducklings for "Make Way for Ducklings". Bringing ducks and ducklings to his New York studio to sketch, he said he spent days "following them with Kleenex and a sketch pad."

"It's true. I did feed them red wine to slow them down," he added. His goal is to get children to read for pleasure, and not because they have to. When he was asked about the relationship between his text and his illustrations, he said, "I'm primarily an artist."

His goal is to get children to read for pleasure, and not because they have to. When he was asked about the relationship between his text and his illustrations, he said, "I'm primarily an artist."

According to McCloskey, he has been in the business of writing children's book for so long he can no longer say what the industry is like today. "I can only tell you how it was," he said.

Asked which book was his favorite, he replied "My books are my children, and you don't say that."

The audience reaction to McCloskey was tremendous. He left the stage to a standing ovation, and people stood in line for over an hour to receive his autograph.

"Make way for Ducklings" sold out one half hour after went on sale. Overall, the festival seemed to prove a great success.

Mini-Houses and Owls Nests elect officers

By LORELEI BEAULAC

Equinox Reporter

The mini-house student council has not yet been active this year although council officers have been elected. Mark Miller, president of the mini-house council, said the group will get started soon.

Miller said it is more difficult for mini-house residents to have activities compared to residence halls although he is planning some barbecues and picnics. Working with Miller is Chris Eaton, treasurer and Doug Matey, secretary.

Miller is also concerned that mini-house residents do not have easy or close access to areas where they can do their laundry. Miller said it is a chore to do laundry especially in the winter when the residents have to walk through the snow to the closest residence hall to do their laundry. The idea of a laundromat is being dealt with, he said.

Another problem Miller is con-

cerned with is the safety of the houses because of their flammable dry walls which could easily start on fire.

Chris Hanson, president of Carle Hall is in the process of planning many functions for residents. He said he is trying to plan a semi-formal Christmas dance. Working with Hanson this year is John Sullenger, vice president, Lisa Cavalery, secretary and Diane Masi, treasurer.

The store located in Carle Hall will also be open soon, Hanson said. It is his hope that the activities he plans will help to prevent Keene State from being considered a "suitcase college."

The residents of the Owl's Nest also held elections for student leaders. Representing the Owl's Nests will be Linda White, president; Nancy Brennen, vice president; Mary Puricelli, secretary and Todd Merick, treasurer.

Crafts fair attracts nearly 70 local artisans last weekend

Continued from page 2

Years ago to occupy their time. "It started out as a hobby, and it's almost a full-time business now," she said.

Peggy Roth, of Peterborough N.H., also attended the Cheshire Craftsmen's Fair with yet another "crafty" idea.

"I fell in love with birds in Canada," Roth said, describing her hobby making wooden birds which flap their wings with the pull of a string.

The official name of Roth's creations is "Flappers and Floppers." She first saw such birds in Canada and decided to copy the design of making them, yet creating all her own, Roth said as she painted the wing of a red cardinal.

Working out of her home, Roth

has been crafting birds for four years. Her small craft business consists of selling her "Flappers and Floppers" wholesale to stores around the area, including Emerson's in the Colony Mill, and also by selling them at fairs.

"Eventually I want to have my own studio so I can teach how to make them," Roth said.

Even though Roth devotes a great deal of time to her craft, it still is not a full-time occupation in her life, she said.

"It still gives me a chance to be home with the children," Roth said. Although this is her first year at the Cheshire Craftsmen's Fair, Roth said she will try to be involved in more because of the successful turnout.

Faculty Union files charges against Board of Trustees

Continued from page 1

"They didn't keep the word they gave to us at the labor table and in private conversations," VanderHaegen said. "It's rather sacred when you say what you are going to do at the table."

VanderHaegen said implementation of a contract has never taken this long in the past. In a story in *The Keene Sentinel* on Oct. 6 Gary W. Wolf, university system spokesman, "denied the union's charge that the delay is intentional, saying the agreement will probably be implemented at the next meeting of the system's trustees, slated for Oct. 31." *The Sentinel* also reported that Wolf said past contracts have gone into affect

within a week of Oct. 31.

In a statement issued by the KSCEA which was printed in the Oct. 7 issue of *The Equinox*, it was reported that the faculty is now working without a contract and is being paid at last year's wage level.

Every two years the college and agents of the university of the N.H. system negotiate a contract, VanderHaegen said. The faculty and university system started negotiations a year ago, she said. Some of the issues the 75 page contract deals with are the rights and obligations of the faculty and administration, course load requirements and tenure and promotions for faculty members.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 7 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1987 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon release balloons for a fundraiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation Saturday during halftime of the men's soccer game.

Counterfeit parking decals for sale

By LISA CORDEIRO

Equinox Reporter

Residential parking decals normally sold at the bursar's office for \$50 are now being counterfeited, according to Paul Bosquet, director of Keene State College security.

"We know who's selling these tickets," Bosquet said. "As good as they thought their operation was, their number sequence could never match the official numbering sequence."

"The person who has done this is in serious trouble with the judicial board," Bosquet said. "Parking decals were purposely undersold to allow parking spaces for those who needed to bring their vehicle on campus for medical, personal or family emergencies."

Bosquet said those who bought the false decals were aware they were participating in an illegal transaction. "This is hurting the person(s) who honestly paid \$50 for the parking decal," he said.

The counterfeit decals are still being sold. "No action has been taken. The information is excellent. The source is reliable," Bosquet said. "Our only task at this point is to find the vehicles that display the counterfeit parking decals."

Limited parking space is why

students risk purchasing an illegal decal. The security department has recognized this as a major problem this year. "It's like trying to squeeze ten pounds of sugar into a five pound bag," Bosquet said.

Due to overcrowding in the lots, people are not parking in proper spaces, and this is forcing security officers to have vehicles ticketed or towed.

"People leave their vehicles in the most ridiculous spots. We ticket those people to discourage them from parking in fire lanes, on grass, in improper lots or outside the lines," Bosquet said.

It is security's responsibility to be sure parked cars provide proper access for emergency vehicles, such as fire trucks and ambulances.

Bosquet said many of the requests for towing come from students and faculty. There is a new policy that states, "if any vehicle is found in a residential lot without the correct parking decal, it will be towed."

Special passes are provided for those visiting Keene State during the week. Security must be contacted and notified of the plate numbers, make of the car, and duration of the visit.

Visitors and alumni will now be

required to park in the X-lot during weekdays except between the hours of 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. At this time they will be allowed to park in the commuter lot located between the south end of the gym and the A-field.

The commuter lot is the largest lot on campus, Bosquet said. Yet, it must remain unoccupied by visitors during the day to provide commuters with parking spaces.

On weekends "visitors and alumni are allowed to park in the Fiske lot and a visitor's pass is not required," Bosquet said. "Security must be notified of the make of the car, license plate number and duration of the visit in order to prevent towing and ticketing," he said.

"Fiske and Hale lots are meant for faculty and staff only," Bosquet said. Cars found there between 7 a.m. and 5 p.m. during the week will be towed.

Beginning next semester, security hopes to begin a new system. Students with a residential parking decal will be assigned a parking lot number, and each student will be required to park in his assigned lot.

"If a student comes in and there is someone else in his lot, he can call security and once verified by our checklist, we will tow," Bosquet said.

Students opposed to new quiet hour policy

By CARRIE MARTIN and CHRISTIAN IMPERATO

Equinox Reporters

Students living on campus are opposed to the new 7 p.m. quiet hours approximately four to one, according to a poll conducted by *The Equinox*.

The poll was answered by 100 students from all grade levels. Items on the poll included questions concerning prior knowledge of the change in quiet hours, and whether students supported the change. Only on-campus students were polled.

The change from the previous 9 p.m. quiet hour to the new 7 p.m. quiet hour was decided in May after students had already left school. Interim Director of Residential Life, Don Kingman and Vice President of Student Affairs, Carole S. Henry decided upon the new time after hearing student complaints.

Kingman said the new time was established after he heard from too many concerned students who could

not study in their rooms. "We must invoke an academic environment. That is my main concern," Kingman said. He also said he must look toward the concerns of the minority and make sure those students are satisfied.

Kingman said in the past, students were not taking the responsibility in telling their fellow dorm mates to be quiet.

"Students want to be adults, but aren't taking the responsibilities," he said.

In a meeting with the presidents council, which represents presidents of student groups, Kingman said they all had positive things to say about the change. They all supported the idea, he said.

However, in the poll the results showed 79 students opposed the new policy. Only 21 students supported the new quiet hours. Ninety-eight students said they had not been informed of the decision before it was made.

Continued on page 3

Parent's weekend includes appearance by Landesberg

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

Equinox Assistant News Editor

Over 700 people attended the cabaret style evening of comedy and dance last Saturday in the Spaulding gymnasium with comedian Steve Landesberg and music by the Majestics. The events helped to make parent family weekend, "bigger, better, best," Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, said.

"I thought it was great. The band had a great blend of music for all ages. It was pretty well received," Ken Merdinger, graduate assistant, said.

The evening was scheduled as an alcoholic event but was changed to a non-alcoholic event by the social activities council. Tau Phi Zeta sorority volunteered to make mocktails for the evening and donated \$400 from the profits to the United Way Campaign, Lowe said.

The campus update sessions were attended by 25 to 40 parents on Saturday afternoon, Lowe said. During the sessions, representatives from residential life, career services, the learning centers and campus stu-

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