



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

## Rehabilitation center aids students

Continued from page 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## GSL getting tougher to qualify for

Continued from page 15

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Much of the actual dollar increase,

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

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

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

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

## Stuffed chairs considered a fire hazard

By CHRISTIAN IMPERATO  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Getting degree is first step in finding work

Continued from page 2

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Fitness center may be open for students by January

Continued from page 1

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

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

center will be funded. Conway said,

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

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 40, NUMBER 5

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1987

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



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

## Students sign petition to improve course selections

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Equinox News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Richard Cunningham, interim

Continued on page 24

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

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

Lowe, director of student activities.

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

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

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

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

\$100 with their Wheel of Fortune float.

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

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

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

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

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

## Assembly holds committee elections

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Abel joins Keene in anthropology

By LISA PRUCHANSKY  
Equinox Reporter

Dr. Marjorie Abel, originally from Ohio, has recently joined the Keene State anthropology department.

After receiving her undergraduate degree in art from Ohio State University, she began her career as an art teacher for pre-schoolers through high school students. Because her parents are Yugoslavians, their cultural background increased her interest in the art of peasant cultures. She pursued her interest at the University of Massachusetts, receiving her graduate degree in anthropology.

Yugoslavian culture, being of prominent interest to her, was soon to become the focus of her research. The United States granted her permission to go there, but the Yugoslavian government rejected her application for a Fulbright Grant.

Although she could not begin the research she wanted to, Abel still spent a couple of months in Yugoslavia, enhancing her knowledge of the country.

Abel completed her dissertation on 19th century industrialization and she continues to pursue interest in this subject today. She is currently researching the history of the cutlery industry in Western Massachusetts.

By using government census, factory work records and interviews with surviving workers, she hopes to someday produce a book on the subject.

Although Abel is very interested in art, she is also very interested in anthropology. "No matter what you go into, anthropology is beneficial," Abel said.

"In today's globally oriented society, anthropology helps everyone to understand other

cultures, as well as our own past," she said.

Abel said her students learn "what makes us unique as human beings."

She seems to bring her knowledge and enthusiasm of the subject directly to her students.

"She's terrific, witty, and interesting," said John Wilbur, a student in her introduction to anthropology course. "She really knows her stuff."

Erika Alusic, a junior, said she makes a generally boring subject interesting. Abel is "very funny, but very serious (about her subjects) at the same time," she said.

Many students feel that it is a shame she is here filling in for one year.

Next semester Abel will be teaching two new courses, "Art, Technology and Culture" and "Peasant Societies". Both courses focus on the ties between art and culture, although the main focus will be anthropology.



Marjorie Abel

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

## New wing for dining commons in the works for Spring 1988

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER  
Equinox Reporter

Construction of a new wing to the dining commons may begin this spring, according to Carole S. Henry, interim vice president of student affairs.

"The current seating capacity is 600 students at one sitting. A new wing, to be built facing the gym, would accommodate 200 more people."

Between 1,900 and 2,000 students use the commons, but all 2,000 never eat at once, Henry said. "We expect the tables to turn three times in the course of dining hours."

Henry said about 200 of the 2,000 students who eat at the commons live off-campus.

The number of off-campus students who eat at the commons in the fall decreases in the spring because it is a cold walk, according to Henry.

A definite date has not been set for the construction of a new wing, Henry said. "We haven't approached the trustees yet, but we're shooting for this spring to start building." She said construction depends on how soon the ground thaws.

## Write-on program at Wheelock helps phonetical spelling

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

"Fonetikl spelling?" Phonetically spelling out words has become a very important learning skill for the children at the Wheelock School of Keene State College.

The "Write On" program, which encourages phonetic spelling, is designed for elementary students down to kindergarten children. It has "inspired interest in creative spelling even for five year olds," said

George J. Bergeron, principal of Wheelock School. It is a program which encourages children to communicate thoughts, enhance writing, reading and language skills, build self-esteem and stimulate creativity. The program was originally initiated three years ago at the Wheelock School. The entire first year of study was devoted to the analyzing of the current teaching of

Continued on page 20

## Tutors available to help students

By LISA CORDEIRO  
Equinox Reporter

Have you ever been so concerned about the down-fall of your grades in a particular class that you have considered getting a tutor? Even if you were not sure that a tutor was essential?

According to Patricia Gallen, interim director of special academic services, this is a very normal situation. "Sometimes students come in with a concern about their work. The students know they have a problem, they just don't know what the problem is."

Located in Elliot Hall, SAS is a professional staff who are trained and willing to aid Keene State College students who are in need of academic assistance. This program is designed to help students identify their academic strengths and weaknesses.

"The goal of the staff is to raise each student's expectations of himself and to encourage him to explore new horizons," Gallen said.

SAS offers a variety of services to Keene State students, the most popular being the tutoring program. "Students can simply walk into the reception area, introduce themselves, and ask for an appointment," Gallen explained. Forms will have to be filled out and a date scheduled for an interview with a counselor, which is usually scheduled within two to three days.

During the appointment, the student will complete a needs assessment form and specific plans for tutoring will be made. "Needs assessment is a crucial part used to determine specific skills a particular student needs to work on," Gallen said.

Another branch of SAS, graduate

school counseling, is set up to discuss future aspirations and goals beyond Keene State, such as further education or career opportunities. In this aspect, "we work cooperatively with Career Services," remarked Gallen. "But we go one step further by offering specific workshops to prepare students for Graduate Record Exams (GRE)," she said.

SAS also provides academic skills workshops that help students improve basic study habits such as taking notes, test preparation, time management skills and efficient textbook reading. These workshop presentations will be conducted by Gallen in various places on campus.

One of the final services offered by SAS is Project ACCESS.

"Project ACCESS is the part of SAS which coordinates support services to students with specific learning disabilities," Gallen said. Special needs equipment and facilities are furnished for the students and faculty to overcome any disability problem.

According to Gallen, "Alternative testing is possible for students who have a specific handicapping position, which warrants some accommodations in the classroom."

All services provided by SAS are free of charge and are offered at hours convenient for the student.

Students may apply to be a tutor if he has an average of B or better in the course that he wishes to tutor, qualifies for work study, and has a teacher recommendation.

### The Equinox

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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

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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.



Mike Deritis relaxes outside of Belknap House while listening to his walkman.

Equinox/Darah Velle

## Monroe editor of "The Leaflet"

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

"All first year teachers want to be successful, but it isn't easy, you have to work on it. It takes time, discovery and the trying of new approaches to do this."

This is advice given by Dr. Susan Monroe, editor of "The Leaflet," a publication of the New England Association of the Teachers of English. The journal itself offers guidance to all English teachers, with articles written by them.

The latest issue is based on the works and understanding of New England, using four local authors: Dr. Richard LeBeaux and Alfrida Englund of Keene; Jean Minnich of West Swanzey and Kathleen Dana of Bellows Falls, Vermont.

LeBeaux's past works have included "Young Man Thoreau" and "Thoreau's Seasons." His article in "The Leaflet" is titled "The Many Paths To and From Walden." It is "intended to be of help to those who teach Walden," said LeBeaux. "I have never found myself in a rut

teaching Walden. It is a challenge." In his article, he compares education to Thoreau's theory of "falling into a rut." Some teachers tend to continue to approach a subject in one way, but, says LeBeaux, good teachers "seek to grow and to motivate" their students.

LeBeaux's next step in his interest in Thoreau is to seek out a "feminist Walden." LeBeaux is a professor at Keene State.

Historical literature can be written through two different styles, according to Jean Minnich, an elementary education major at Keene State. She exemplifies this in her article "Historical Fiction for Children About Life in Early New England."

In both writing and teaching history, one should discuss the fashion and current news of the times and also show that the people experienced the universal emotions (love, hate, etc.). Using authors such as Alice Dalgliesh's, "The Courage of Sarah Noble," and Jape Yolen's

"The Gift of Sarah Barker," as examples, Minnich explains that it is easier for children to relate to history if they see that the people then felt and reacted as people do today.

Minnich is also the first recipient of the Keene State Children's Literature Festival Scholarship. David White, professor of education at Keene State and the coordinator of the annual Children's Literature Festival, bases the award on GPA, credit hours and one's participation in children's literature classes.

Two awards are given per semester, paying the recipients tuition and allowing them to serve as a student director at the Children's Literature Conference. Minnich may well be the youngest author to be included in the 85 year old "Leaflet," said Monroe. She is also a student teacher at Wheelock School.

"Mud and Turnips — the Stuff of Stories," was an article submitted by Dana. "Mud and Turnips," focuses upon the regional flavor of stories written by David Budbill of Vermont and Rebecca Cummings of Maine.

Dana comments on the two authors' use of the environment and their characters experiencing universal emotions, to give their characters a place in life. Dana has completed her master of arts for teachers of English at Keene State and is presently teaching at Bellows Fall Union High School.

"The classroom must regularly provide the atmosphere to harvest a crop of new imaginings," said Englund, a teacher at Keene High School. In "Using Primary History in the English Classroom," Englund discusses two attitudes of teaching English. One theory is that students learn how to be artists and writers by concentrating on writing of their own experiences on their environment.

## KSCEA charges USNH with unfair practices

The Keene State College Education Association voted to charge the University System of New Hampshire with an Unfair Labor Practices before the New Hampshire Public Employees Labor Relations Board at a meeting on Friday, Oct. 2.

The faculty charged the University System with unnecessary delay in implementing the contract agreement initiated by negotiators for both sides more than six weeks ago on August 17 and ratified by the KSCEA on August 27.

University System negotiators had assured KSCEA at the bargaining table that implementation would be prompt.

Although one third of the first academic term has passed since the agreement was reached, the faculty continues to work without a contract, and is being paid at last year's levels.

None of the previous contract agreements between KSCEA, and the University System involved delays longer than a month.

The union further declared that KSC faculty will begin a "Work-To-Rule" action if the contract is not implemented by October 14. Under conditions of Work To Rule, faculty members meet all professional obligations under the previous contract and refrain from all voluntary contributions to college programs such as service on committees and in the college senate.

"We are particularly upset that the University System is sabotaging employee relations at this crucial time, (the beginning of new college president Judith Sturnick's administration)" said KSCEA President Eleanor Vander Haegen.

## Search for permanent registrar still continuing

By CINDY KNIGHT  
Equinox Reporter

The search is still continuing for a new registrar at Keene State College. The position has been open since Oct. 4, 1986 when Donald Q. Porter left his position as registrar.

Margaret Lynch is now serving as interim registrar until a replacement is found, and she is unsure if she is ready to take on her position on a permanent basis.

Although the search committee has already found three candidates during two completed searches, none of the candidates accepted the position, Lynch said.

"Perhaps they were surprised they actually got the job. Many people do interviews just for the practice," she said.

The committee is now reorganizing to begin another search in the near future. Lynch is confident that eventually the committee will fill the position.

Although she was assistant registrar when Porter left, Lynch says the two positions are very different.

"Donald Porter did work that extended beyond the duties of registrar. He did the work of two people; he was that good."

The position of registrar was expanded further when the office got its own computer system, Lynch said. Until 1982, the office had sent transcripts, grades and class records to the computer center to be processed. When the office went on to its own VAX system it had the extra burden of doing its' data entry. Porter created the whole computer program, Lynch said.

"Donald Porter was here for 10 years; a lot of things he kept in his head," Lynch said.

The registrar's office has a reputation for being difficult, Lynch said. "We don't write policy; we just enforce it," she said.

## Residence halls elect leaders for academic year

By LORELEI BEAULAC  
Equinox Reporter

The ballots have been counted for many of the residence hall leadership positions for the 1987-88 academic year.

Most of the halls' elections have been completed and a president, secretary, treasurer, campus residence council and residential life hearing board has been selected for many of the halls.

Randall Hall's council consist of Brian Wydra, president; Mariann Lindsay, vice president; John Carvoni, treasurer and Alice Morey, secretary.

Wydra said he feels the officers will work well together in leading and guiding the residents of Randall. One activity residents already participated in was the building of the hall's homecoming float.

As president, Wydra plans to act as the voice for Randall Hall.

Monadnock Hall's newly elected leaders are Kimberly Ambrose, president; Amy Feucht, vice president; Debra Palmer, secretary and Susie Thayer, treasurer.

Ambrose has many plans for the

Continued on page 24

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## Calendar of Events

For the week of October 7 to 13

### Wednesday, October 7

**FILM:** A dramatic musical "We The People," dealing with Shay's Rebellion and the momentous events leading to the birth of the U.S. Constitution, will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. Admission is \$5.50 for adults, \$4 for senior adults, students and children. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 427.

**SPORTS:** Men's soccer. Keene State College vs. University of Lowell at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

### Thursday, October 8

**SPORTS:** Women's soccer. Keene State College vs. Dartmouth College at 3:30 p.m. on the Athletic Field. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

**FILM:** The film, "Mephisto," starring Klaus Maria Brandauer, will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under (all seats are \$2.50 on Thursday). This movie will be shown through October 11.

**SPORTS:** Women's volleyball. Keene State College vs. Merrimack College at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

### Friday, October 11

**CANCELLATION:** Nerd Night, a dance sponsored by Phi Mu Delta, originally scheduled to be in the Mabel Brown has been cancelled.

### Saturday, October 10

**FESTIVAL:** The 11th Annual Children's Festival, featuring such speakers as Diane Goode, Betsy Byars, Donna Diamond, E.L. Konigsburg and Robert McCloskey, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. Contact David White at ext. 464 for more information concerning registration.

**FAIR:** The Cheshire Craftsman Fair will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, contact Nancy Jennison at 835-6617. The fair will also be held from 10-5 on Sunday.

### Tuesday, October 13

**SPORTS:** Women's volleyball. Keene State College vs. Merrimack College at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 336.

**CONCERT:** The Amsterdam Guitar Trio, one of the Netherlands' foremost chamber ensembles, will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. Admission is \$8.50. Call the box office at 357-4041, noon to 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday, for more information.

## News Briefs

### Films to be shown

The Keene State Film Society has a variety of films being presented during this month in the Drenan Auditorium in Parker Hall.

Beginning Oct. 8 to Oct. 11 the movie "Mephisto" will be shown at 7 and 9:25 p.m. Klaus Maria Brandauer stars in this picture which won an award for best foreign film. "French Cancan" a fictional story about the founding of the Moulin Rouge in Paris in the 1880s will be shown beginning Oct. 15 to Oct. 18 at 7 and 9 p.m.

A psychological fairy tale called "Juliet of the Spirits" by Federico Fellini will be screened at 7 and 9:25 p.m. from Oct. 22 to Oct. 25. The movie is about the dazzling portrayal of a woman trying to emerge from an unhappy marriage.

"Close Encounters of the Third Kind" starring Richard Dreyfuss will be screened Oct. 29 to Nov. 1. at 7 and 9 p.m. Dreyfuss stars as a man in the quest of contacting alien beings.

### Alumni Grant cycle

All Keene State student groups and organizations, faculty and staff or their departments, and administrative offices on campus are eligible to apply for alumni grants available through the Alumni Grant Cycle IV for Fall 1987.

All applicants are asked to consider alumni support in order to assist in a project or activity or to use the funds to begin a new project. Alumni support is not intended to sustain activity.

The impact that a project has on the campus community and its potential for improving the quality of campus life, academic programs and/or programs and services to alumni

will also be given consideration. Attention will also be given to those projects which are new and promise to add new dimensions to college life. Proposals which include a funding plan for continuation of a project beyond the alumni grant will also be given favorable attention.

The alumni grant committee will accept proposals for Grant Cycle IV until Oct. 26. Recommendations from the committee will then go for final board approval Nov. 14 and will be announced soon after.

The alumni grant committee consists of representatives of the alumni, the administration and members of the student body.

### Granite State awards

Windsor Brooks and Andrea Scranton, both residents of Keene, will receive the 1987 Keene State College Granite State Awards during the honors convocation to be held Oct. 18.

The board of trustees confer the awards to recognize persons of prominence due to their outstanding achievements in their communities.

Brooks has been involved with community activities since the 1950s. In March 1984 he was a member of the team which raised money for the Cheshire County Historical Society. In 1985 and 1986 he was chairman of a drive which raised \$285,000 for N.H. Educational Television. He is now involved with the Downtown Memorial Tree Fund drive, and the capital campaign at Keene State.

A graduate of Smith College and a member of the state legislature for 13 years, Scranton has also been involved with the Girl Scouts of America organization. She is now a trustee of the Cheshire Medical Center, a director of the Monadnock Family Services, a member of the Keene Board of Education, the Cheshire County Republican Committee, the

Monadnock League of Women Voters and the N.H. Mental Health Association.

Each of the recipients will receive an engraved granite plaque, a certificate and citation.

### Band talent search

The campus radio station, WKNH, is helping to conduct a nationwide talent contest. The Snickers New Music Search, presented by *Campus Voice*, is looking for the nation's best unsigned band that plays to college students. The winning band will receive a recording contract with a major label.

Campus radio stations nationwide, including WKNH, are looking for the best bands in their area. Entry deadline is October 23, 1987. Interested bands should send a tape of no more than two original songs to WKNH-FM, Elliot Hall, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431. For more information about the search, contact Thirsty Ear Communications, (212) 697-7800.

### Toy and book fair

Mothers Care and the Keene State College Child Development Center invite local toy stores, bookstores and crafts people to participate in *Child's Play: A Toy and Book Fair* encouraging cooperative and creative play to be held at Keene State College on Saturday, Nov. 21, 1987.

The fair will feature select toys and books as well as creative and educational activities for children while parents shop. The items sold will encourage imagination, cooperation or understanding of our world. Booth rentals are \$20 and tables and chairs will be provided. For more information call Claudia Burdett-Lerner at 357-4573.

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## Forum and Discussion Regarding Alcohol Situation at Keene State College

**Thursday, October 8**

Waltz Lecture Hall  
Science Center 101  
7:00

Anyone wishing to speak shall submit their name and telephone number to:

Mail Box : Public Affairs Forum  
in the Student Activities Office  
2nd Floor, Student Union

For more information contact : Andre Aubin at 357-8432 or Jonathon Hull at 352-9619



## 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.

## Alumni return to Keene

It is always the hope of any college administration that the students become involved in school activities as much as possible. Having an enthusiastic and energetic student body helps make a school strong.

One of the most difficult tasks that an administration faces is carrying this enthusiasm on after the students graduate. After all, alumni support is a key factor in a college's existence.

The Keene State College Alumni Association has made this year's Homecoming a raging success.

More than 600 alumni made a showing this year which is the largest turnout in the history of Keene State College, according to Donald P. Carle, executive secretary of alumni affairs.

"We are very pleased with this year's turnout," Carle said.

Carle attributed the success of the weekend to the large size of the classes that are graduating, and the many activities that were offered during the weekend.

"Homecoming is growing because they are enjoying it," he said.

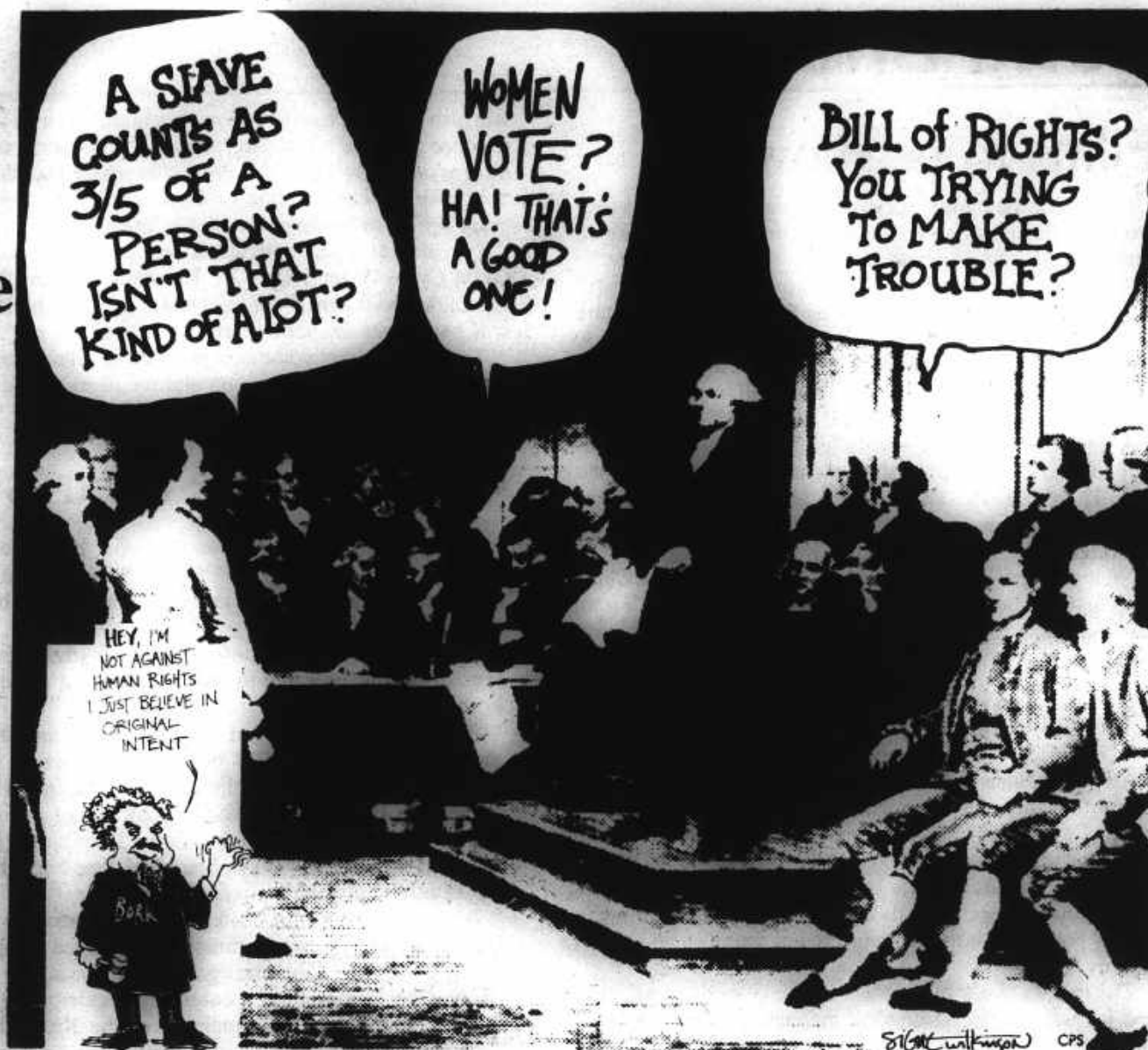
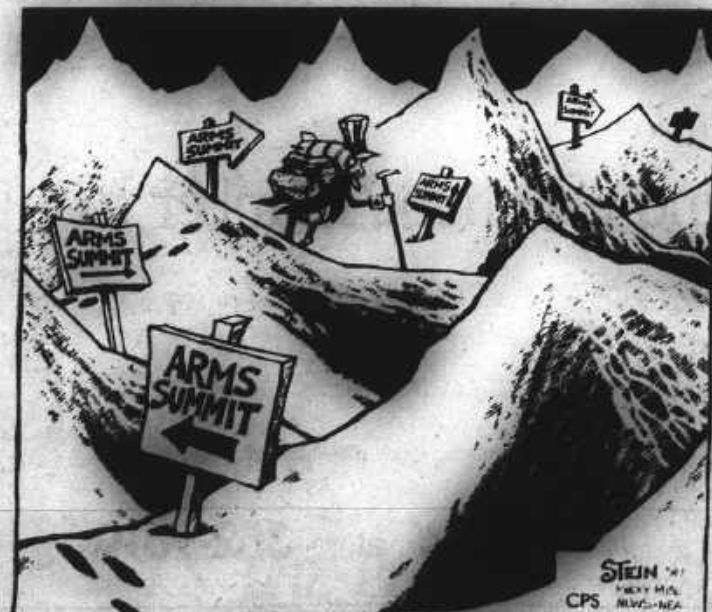
The weekend included a progressive breakfast on Saturday morning. This was attended by mainly older alumni and it involved a tour of the new facilities on campus and it ended with the Homecoming Parade. Other activities were a special showing by the Film Society, and a very successful reception in the Mabel Brown Room.

Throughout the weekend, recreational activities such as an informal tennis tournament, volleyball, swimming and racketball were also offered. Although these were not well attended, Carle said in years to come, they will become more popular.

Usually, Homecoming Weekend attracts mainly alumni who have recently graduated. This year was no exception. But according to Carle, representatives from classes, as far back as 1983, were in strong attendance.

One of the problems with getting the older alumni back is they have no place to stay. Hotels are packed far in advance for this weekend, Carle explained.

However, transportation, nor living arrangements kept alumni away this weekend. This year, Homecoming was a great success. The years to come look very promising thanks to the Alumni Association.



## Commentary

### Coffee Shop selects new wallpaper

By CHRIS STEPHENSON

The other day I wrenched myself from my sheets, stretched and yawned for a good five minutes, showered and then took a deep breath to prepare for the day I had ahead of me. I had missed breakfast at the commons so I knew that it would be a good day, at least until lunch. I was still a bit tired and cranky so I decided to go to the newly finished coffee shop in the student union for a mongo cup of motivation with far too much sugar in it.

On the way, I managed to smile at a few tired looking upperclassmen whose appearance stated, as did mine, "I just don't think I can do this anymore." I found it especially difficult to appreciate the fact that the new freshmen were, on the whole, spunky, fresh and looking like they had spent three hours making themselves look presentable. Ah yes, I remember it well.

One question came to mind as I walked unenthusiastically past the tennis courts: "What are these people doing up at this hour?"

I finally arrived at my destination, which was quite an accomplishment considering my eyes weren't focusing correctly yet. As I made my way

down the hall I felt that something was very different. My eyes blinked and rolled to try to make sense of the sight before me. It had happened! We had been warned again and again, and they finally did it to us. Someone put new wallpaper in the coffee shop! How did this come about? Whose choice was this?

I can see it now. A famous interior decorator probably flew in from California and took over the place.

"Okay, the white wasn't completely awful, but it fell just short of dreadful. I'm sorry folks, but it just wasn't working at all with the rug. I can really see a whole new color in here altogether. What about our 'Cranberry Bog in mid-November' color?"

The problem is that someone

bought the whole thing. I really think the decision of what color to put on the wall of the coffee shop should have been given to the students. After all, we're the ones who use it. I, for one, would like to see a light fuchsia, or a champagne gold with a tinge of mauve. Other suggestions I've heard around campus have been "chalkboard green" with "candy-apple red" spots, extra light tangerine or even a nice shade of "poached salmon with dill sauce."

I realize that these colors are a little risqué, but I think that they would go much better with the "Brick Red" chairs that are in there already.

Chris Stephenson is Editorial Page Editor of The Equinox.

## 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

### Kingman clears up misconceptions about RAs

To the editor;

I would like to respond to Brian Zawodniak's commentary regarding R.A.s getting tougher this semester, and at the same time, clear up unclear perceptions that his commentary created.

This is my second year as interim director of residential life and dining services. I have been responsible for setting the expectations for the R.A. staff during their 10 day training period. The expectations that I have for the R.A.s do not differ from my predecessor, Interim Vice President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry, nor from last year to this year.

There are no orders from "above" from myself or others to the R.A.s to crack down more this year than last year. What I have explained to them for the past two years is: should they see a violation occur, as a college official, they have a responsibility to respond to this situation in an appropriate manner. This does not mean that the R.A.s are being told to hide in the shadows or sneak up stairways to catch students in violation.

Talking to the R.A.s and R.D.s brought out the fact that most of the violations have occurred when students are being very blatant about their behavior (i.e., walking down

the hallway drinking a beer). In these situations, it is important for the R.A. to confront the situation in a positive manner and not ignore the situation.

The second point I would like to address is that I find it very disturbing for someone to claim that their phone calls are being screened by the R.A. staff. Yes, they may answer the phone (many pay phones are located next to their rooms), but they are doing this as a courtesy to assist the residents on their floor or in their house or nest and not to screen the calls. I think that if someone sat down and thought about this situation, it would seem a bit ridiculous to get upset just because an R.A.

answered the phone and asked who was calling. This is done to get complete information to a student regarding the name, number and perhaps a message of when that person could be reached. Certainly this is normal procedure for most people taking a call and should not be misconstrued as R.A.s screening phone calls.

R.A.s are not police but should be looked to as helpers. They have a difficult job and they need to enforce policies, but this is only part of their job. These staff members are the people who listen to students when they need someone to talk with. The R.A.s provide social, educational, recreational, cultural and service programs. They also get up at 2:00 in the morning to unlock someone's door because that person forgot his/her key.

Among other services they provide is the confrontation of outsiders

who may not belong in the buildings, and assuring a safe environment by checking doors to be sure they are locked and not propped open. This provision is not to keep you out, but to assure that your community is a safe environment. These are only a few of the services they provide, and I urge each student who may have similar concerns or misconceptions to look at the R.A.s as people and their overall job performance and not just one part of their job.

The R.A.s have a tough job, but the college, residential life and the students are lucky to have such a dedicated, conscientious and helpful group of people. Get to know your R.A.s. They really are good folks!

Donald Kingman  
Interim Director  
Residential Life and Dining Services

### Student tells of substance abuse

To the editor;

I have been watching the recent publicity regarding the "Alcohol Controversy," and felt that I could render another perspective.

When I did my undergraduate work here at Keene State I was not a traditional student right out of high school; first time away from home. Rather, I lived in family housing with my two sons. I was old enough to legally drink so I don't have the same problem as some of my fellow younger students have.

But at the time, drinking was a part of my life style, and if anyone told me I couldn't do it, I think I would have felt the same way some of these folks are feeling right now. After all, I was an adult, paying my own way, and it was my right to do what I wanted and when I wanted.

In my case, however, I was not only involved in drinking but also used all sorts of chemicals to "relieve tension, get away from it all, and have a good time." By virtue of being on campus I knew I was protected from local authorities. This actually enabled me to experiment with drugs that I otherwise would not have had the "opportunity" to learn about.

I started as a late night relaxation time and ended up being an all-consuming activity. You go to class hungover, then you get to the point that you either cut class or go under the influence.

Now it's 12 years later (notice I didn't tell you how old I was when I was here before), and I have had a chance to reflect. I can honestly say that when I was under the influence of various chemicals, including alcohol, I accomplished very little that was intellectual, sophisticated, and/or "adult." As a matter of fact, when I returned to begin my graduate work, the memories began to flood in, and I really felt sad about much of what I did and said while I was here. As far as my education, I received a fair grade point average

but can't honestly say I remembered a lot. That presented problems for me when I landed jobs which required use of that knowledge.

For the three years that I blew my mind (for all the right reasons like "Everybody else is doing it," "I work hard," "It's my life," etc., etc., etc.) only one person came to me and said that she thought I was having a problem. My denial level was so high that I wouldn't listen to her. (A lesson to all of you who care about a friend who you think may have a problem — don't give up!)

What I'm trying to say is that when people care enough to let you know that you might be in danger, for heaven's sake, take a moment to listen. You may not have a problem so this doesn't apply to you. But for those who may now or in the future it's worth taking the time to get some information. I suffered for years

Continued on page 16

### Burroughs speaks out on residential life policy

To the editor;

I speak to those fellow students who live on campus. I hear and live the story that residential life has become more strict and even oppressive in nature.

This is your college and you make the college function as an entity. The courts of this nation have decreed, it is a privilege and not a right to attend college, even a state college.

I have attended Keene State College for four years and have never once endangered nor violated the rights of any students, with the sole exception of noise. Nor have I caused damage to college property. Why, then, am I fearing life on campus?

There has come a change at Keene State; the strict enforcement of the rules. The rules geared towards protecting the safety and rights of the

students as well as the preservation of college property. This enforcement has changed the structure of norms at Keene State (norms are generally accepted behavior).

There cannot be a healthy learning environment without a healthy social life. I've seen the non-alcoholic functions; they lack something. I come not to praise the alcohol policy nor to attack it. But I ask, where on this campus may I go to socialize with more than ten people? I'm sure I would be told the coffee shop. This is little less than realistic.

The student solution is to have people come to their rooms. On many occasions there are more than the allowable number of students in a dorm room at a given time. The

Continued on page 21

### White comments on housing, library, alcohol policy

To the editor;

There are a couple of things that I believe the student body might be interested in.

First, housing. We all know how bad the housing problem is here at Keene State. In fact, it's a problem at all three of the University System of New Hampshire campuses (Keene State, University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State). Unfortunately, there is no quick, easy and affordable way to solve this problem. But, the chancellor of the board of trustees told me that the trustees are aware of the problem and are investigating methods of affordable funding for housing. There are plans

to start building no later than 1989. Many students have expressed concerns about the library closing on weekdays at 11 p.m. I have communicated this to the vice president of student affairs, the vice president of academic affairs and the director of the library. They explained that part of the problem is getting student workers and the lack of funding. However, adding that one hour on Monday through Thursday would be considered.

There has been a lot of talk about improving the quality of life on this campus and having student input.

Continued on page 16

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## Sports

### Field hockey team wins, now 6-1

By MEGAN LEIGHTON  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's field hockey team kept up its winning streak by defeating Worcester State, Assumption and Southern Connecticut State this week.

Monday, the Owls defeated Worcester State, 5-1, at home, increasing their record to 4-1. Nine minutes into the game, Keene State's Suzanne Page scored on a cross from Lori Osterberg. Page then scored again nine minutes later, unassisted, to end the first half with the Owls leading, 2-0.

Osterberg lifted the Owls again with a goal five minutes into the second half and scored again seven minutes later. Fifteen minutes later, Worcester State scored its only goal of the game when Gail Wallace shot one past Owl goalkeeper Patty Wallace. Osterberg then scored the last goal of the game on an assist from freshman Julie Pekelsky to give the Owls the win.

Keene State had 22 shots on goal while Worcester State had only five. Goalkeeper Wallace made two saves and sophomore goalkeeper Maureen Turner also had 2 saves. Worcester State goalie Peggy Seymour had 17 saves.

Coach Amy Watson felt that Keene State played very sloppy and as a result did not play very well. "We played at their level, which hurt us," Watson said the team would need to play better the rest of the week because it would be facing the tough part of its schedule.

Wednesday, the team defeated Assumption College at home, 6-2. The game, which was played despite rainy weather, lifted the Owls record to 5-1.

Osterberg scored five minutes into the game as she dribbled past Assumption goalkeeper Andrea Meger. Two minutes later, the Owls scored again as sophomore Paula Melewski scored on a break-away. Assumption did not give up as Carolyn Roche fired one past Owl goalkeeper Wallace. The Keene State women ended the first half when junior Sharon Walsh scored, giving the Owls a 3-1 advantage.

Keene's scoring drive continued in the second half as Melewski, Page and Walsh each tallied one for the Owls. Assumption's Roche scored again also.

The Lady Owls outshot Assumption 17-14 as goalkeeper Wallace made 12 saves and Assumption goalkeeper Meger made 11.

Coach Watson felt her team played well. "Catherine Angers played an excellent game, making two key defensive saves. The whole defensive team looked better today than it has," Watson said goalie Wallace and Osterberg played well for the Owls.

The Owls increased their record to 6-1 Saturday as they defeated Southern Connecticut State University, 2-0.

The Owls' goals came in the first half when Osterberg scored on an assist from Page three minutes into the game. The second goal came when Walsh sent one past Southern Connecticut goalkeeper Susan Brooks with six minutes left in the first half.

Keene State outshot Southern Connecticut 16-7. Owl goalkeeper Wallace had seven saves for the day while Southern's Brooks had 17.

Coach Watson said the Owls played well in the first half of the game, but slightly let up in the second as Southern came on strong. Watson said Sharon Serino and Melewski played well for the Owls.

The Lady Owls will play the University of Lowell on Tuesday at home at 4 p.m. They will travel to Plymouth State on Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. game.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens  
Steven Ofsuryk pushes his way through members of the Johnson State rugby team during Saturday's game.

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Equinox/Kara M. Levens  
Paula L. Melewski, right, defends against an assumption college player in Wednesday's victory.

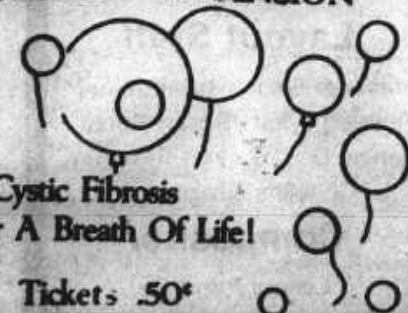
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### Lady Owls lose one, win six straight

By PAUL AUGERI

Equinox Sports Editor

After suffering a 2-1 opening day loss to Boston College, the Keene State women's soccer team has gone undefeated in its last six games and now posts a 5-1-1 overall record.

"We had our backs against the wall after the B.C. loss," said Coach Dave Lombardo. "I was disappointed about that game because it didn't reflect our play. We played well and have continued to do so."

What makes this surge so impressive is that the Owls have battered well-known Division I powerhouses and boasted the number one ranking among New England teams in Division II the past two weeks.

Unofficial rankings released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) have Keene placed in the top six of Division II teams in the nation. The University of Connecticut, Boston College and Brown University are three of the top six teams that are featured on the Lady Owls' schedule. Lombardo said these opponents should give people an idea of how tough his schedule is.

"The Division II schedule is the toughest of all," said Lombardo, "and New England is the strongest and most competitive region for Division II soccer."

Keene goalkeeper Susan Woodworth recorded her fourth shutout of the season and 18th of her career as the Lady Owls claimed a 2-0 Homecoming triumph over Southampton College this past Saturday.

"It was a lackluster first half of soccer (0-0 deadlock)," said Lombardo. "We have been playing up to the ability of our opponents and that's what we did in this game."

Keene State's Katie MacKay stormed the field in the second half as she rebounded a flicked headball from Denise Lyons at the 56:00 mark and scored for a 1-0 Owl lead. But the duo wasn't finished performing because 7:30 later, they paired up again. Lyons found MacKay alone in the box with a beautiful pass that split two defenders and MacKay knocked it in once again to put the game on ice at 2-0.

Recapping the past three weeks of action, Keene blanked Stonehill Col-

lege 2-0 on goals from Lisa Masek and Meg Sydlowski. Masek struck once again, but this time it was two days later as the Owls edged Plymouth State, 1-0.

Liz Keats tallied with 13 minutes remaining in regulation to tie the tenth ranked Brown Bruins, 1-1. Lori Jordan scored with 1:00 left in the first half and it proved to be the only scoring of the afternoon as Keene shutout Yale, 1-0.

After trailing 1-0 at halftime, the Owls scored two goals in seven minutes as Keene rallied for a 2-1 come-from-behind victory over Holy Cross. Masek and Sydlowski combined for the scores.

A busy week of soccer lies ahead for the Lady Owls as they play four games in a one week stretch. Lombardo beat Springfield College last year 3-0 and hoped to do so yesterday as Keene hosted Springfield at 3:30 p.m. They will also host Dartmouth tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. and travel for two away games; Saturday at 1:00 p.m. with Merrimack College and Tuesday at 3:30 with New Hampshire College.

### Judo club competes in AM-CAM

By MISSY TOOTHILL  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State judo club did well in the AM-CAN international judo meet in Utica, New York, this weekend, with Neil Parker placing third in the 172 pound weight class, said Marc Black, president of the judo club.

Black and member, Greg Mackey, went to the meet, but did not place, Black said. They both competed in the 143 pound weight class.

"The competition was very intense," Black said. "I did better this year though." He won two of four matches beating a Lake George opponent on an ippon, which is a perfect throw, but lost two matches to West Point opponents. Mackey did well but got bumped from the competition which is similar to double elimination, Black said.

The last meet drew over 100 participants including Canadians who came down for the event, Black said.

Judo is similar to wrestling; there is no kicking or punching, Black explained. "What you try to do is flip people. Judo is more of a sport than a martial art," he said.

The advisor of the judo club, Dan Durand, has been very supportive of the team, Black said. "We appreciate his help a lot."



Equinox/Kara M. Levens  
Meg Sydlowski, co-captain, and Denise T. Lyons both go up for a head shot on goal in Saturday's victory over Southampton College.

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## October is Anti-Apartheid month on campuses

By the college press service  
As a nationwide series of planned anti-apartheid protests approaches in October, activists expect the pressure on campuses to sell their shares in firms that do business in segregationist South Africa will be more intense than ever.

This, the activists note, is the first protest season since the Rev. Leon H. Sullivan called for U.S. businesses to withdraw from South Africa.

In 1977, Sullivan authored the Sullivan Principles, a list of civil rights that companies agreed to respect among their South African employees, regardless of color. Scores of colleges, unwilling to take the financial losses of selling their shares in the firms, adopted policies requiring the companies to comply with the principles.

Yet, in June the Philadelphia minister and civil rights leader, frustrated by the South African government's unwillingness to dismantle apartheid and its mounting violence, called on firms to stop trying to make the best of a bad situation, and to pull out of the country altogether.

The announcement effectively left campuses that endorsed the principles without an investment policy.

Fifty-nine of the nation's biggest campuses had adopted the Sullivan Principles, the Investor Responsibility Research Center in Washington, D.C., says.

"It's hard to say what will happen," said Dartmouth College spokesman Alex Huppe, adding Sullivan's call "has escalated the (Dartmouth Board of) trustees' concern, in terms of direction. It does add fuel to the discussion."

Sullivan's comments definitely will put pressure on schools to divest," said Josh Nessen, the student coordinator of the American Committee on Africa.

Anti-apartheid efforts on American campuses began in 1963, but were never much of a force until this decade.

As recently as 1984, Nessen's group would piggyback anti-apartheid rallies with more popular causes like disarmament in order to draw crowds.

But in January, 1985, without much prodding from Nessen's group, anti-apartheid sit-ins and

demonstrations suddenly exploded on dozens of campuses, and the momentum built to involve as many as 100,000 students in April demonstrations.

Since then, however, the crowds and intensity of the campus movement gradually have dwindled as trustees began to sell their schools' shares and confrontations with conservative student groups, who regularly began to vandalize protest shanties at Utah, Texas, Dartmouth, Johns Hopkins, North Carolina and other campuses, sapped activists' energies.

Nessen, though, hopes Sullivan's call will start an anti-apartheid revival during the weeklong teach-ins and rallies his group has planned on during October.

Nessen's group was finishing plans for the October rallies, and was unable to say how many campuses will be involved. Last October, activists on about 60 campuses joined the protest.

Sullivan's call for divestment, he said, "removes another pillar from the argument of investment. I think a lot more schools will feel more pressure. There's less justification

not to divest."

"I'm sure the Board of Trustees will consider Rev. Sullivan's statements," said Ron Sauder, a spokesman for Johns Hopkins University, which uses the principles to guide its South African investments.

The University of Pennsylvania, according to spokesman Fred Richards, already has moved in the same direction as Sullivan. Penn's trustees, he said, plan to sell their stocks in companies that do business in South Africa if those firms do not pull out by June, 1988.

Dartmouth's trustees, however, prefer to remain as stockholders in companies that operate in South Africa, hoping the school can influence corporate decision-making, Huppe said.

"The only way we feel we can make a difference is as a stockholder." The number of companies in Dartmouth's stock portfolio that operate in South Africa, he said, has dropped "30 or 40 percent" in recent years.

Student anti-apartheid activists welcome Sullivan's change of heart, although they say his call for divest-

ment has come too late.

"His comments are important, critical, and it took a lot of pressure on Sullivan for him to come out so strongly," said Charlotte Hitchcock, a Yale graduate student who is active in that school's anti-apartheid movement. "But it's too little too late."

Still, Hitchcock added, "Sullivan gave us more ammunition that might instill some fire in the movement. Since he is a black minister, his remarks could help get minority students involved in what has been a white, middle-class movement."

Sullivan, vacationing out of the country, could not be reached for comment.

Sullivan's call, said Penn students and anti-apartheid activist Polly Farnum, will "hopefully refocus our educational efforts."

"Students are more inspired by the people of South Africa and their suffering," Nessen explained. "But Sullivan's comments are encouraging to the student movement."

"If there is pressure for the

Continued on page 19

## THE EQUINOX

will be holding a general staff meeting on Thursday, October 8 at 10p.m. on the second floor of Elliot Hall in the main classroom of the Journalism wing.

*Attendance is MANDATORY for all staff members.*

## ARE YOU CRAZY?

That's what they'll say if you miss

## OCTOBERFEST



- ★ Saturday, Oct. 24
- ★ 12 - 6 p.m.
- ★ Tickets \$6

Plenty of music ★ drink ★ and ★ food ★ and ★ drink

Sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta

## ESCAPE

FROM THE

## TEXTBOOK MAZE

October 13 - Internship

October 20 - Overseas Study

October 27 - Semester at Sea

November 3 - Graduate Assistantship

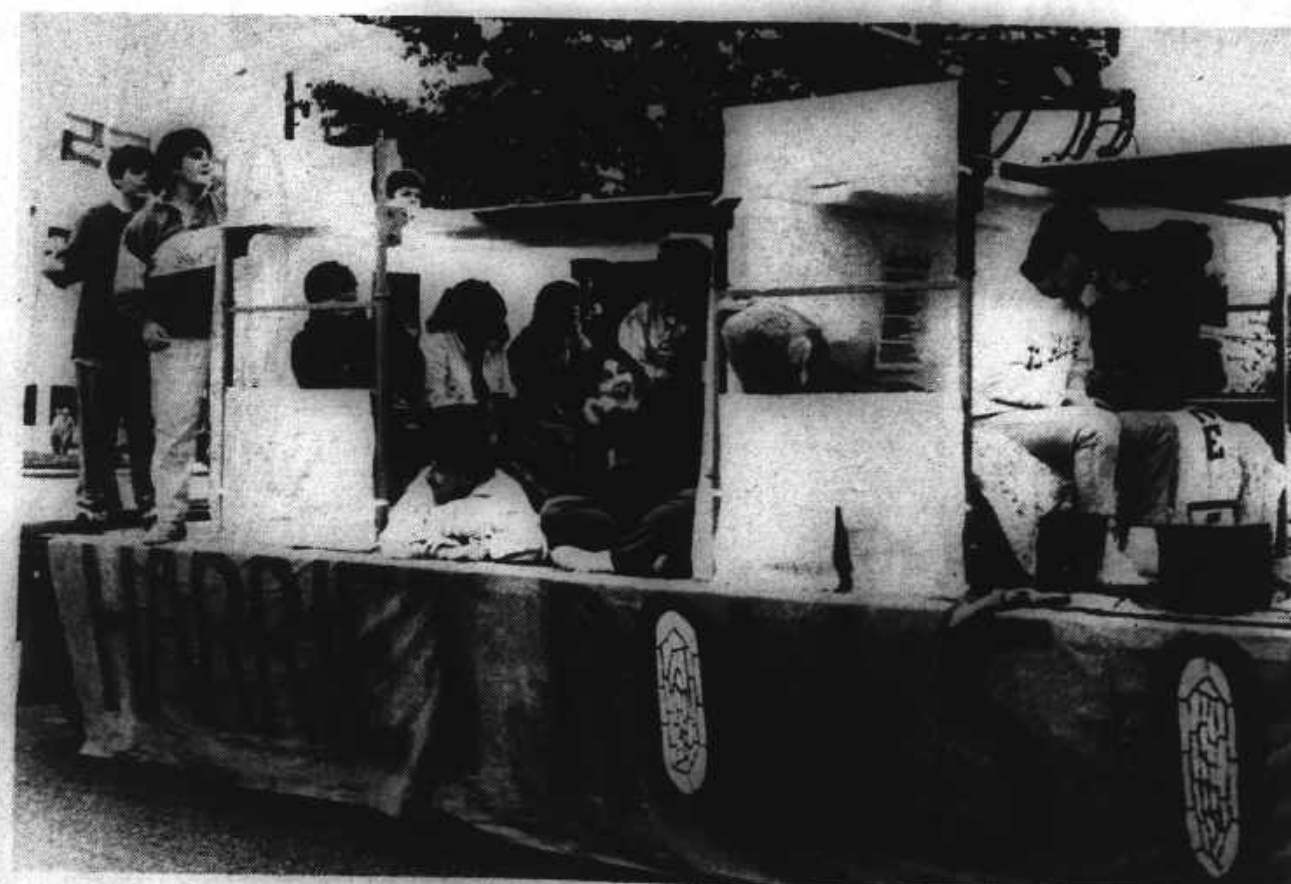
November 10 - N.O.L.S.

Keene Lecture Hall 7:00 - 8:00 pm

**CHECK OUT THE ALTERNATIVES**



## Homecoming weekend '87 at Keene State College



Photos by Equinox staff photographers: George Ryan, Kathleen Dempsey and Kara M. Levens.

Clockwise from top left; 'Sally and the Sophistikat' provide entertainment at Saturday's murder mystery dance. Heidi Treichler and Tom Cook, Homecoming Queen and King, pose together after their crowning. Huntress Hall's first place float rolls down Main Street in Saturday morning's parade.

Clockwise from top left; A clown hands out balloons to the crowd adding to the festivities at the homecoming parade. Ricky Howard takes over the ball on his way up field in Saturday's game. A reception was held in The Mabel Brown Room Saturday for the largest turnout of alumni ever at a Keene State Homecoming.





## 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. Macreay 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, registered bottle bar. Tickets are \$15. Limited to 600. Free child care is offered during this event. Return payment for tickets with the reservation form.

*\*Individuals consuming alcohol must be 21 years of age.*

### 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.  
**HAVE A SAFE TRIP HOME.**



## IT'S NO LONGER A MYSTERY! HOMECOMING '87 WAS A HUGE SUCCESS!

### Special thanks to:

Ken Merdinger, Paul Besaw, Mike Plante, WKNH, The Pub Club Board of Directors, The Pub Club Staff, The Alumni Association, The Social Activities Council, all King and Queen candidates, Medora Hebert, Bucky Dubois and all Physical Plant personnel, the Keene Police, Ron Wajda, Marriott, the Athletic Department, Don Carle, Trudy O'Farrell, President Sturnick, Sue Lundgren, Jo Beth Wolf, Charles Hildebrandt, David Andrews, Sue Monroe, Harold Nugent, Anne Sayce, The Bookstore, Cars of the Century participants, Recreational Sports, The Film Society, The Newman Center, Homecoming Float contestants and judges, The Granite State Garrison, Louise LaFlamme, Suzanne Kelleher, Kristi Lushkins and Kelly Stephenson.



## THE RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE



Tuesday, October 13  
Wednesday, October 14

Mabel Brown Room, Student Union

12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

*Help Save A Life!*

★First time donors will receive an Athen's Pizza coupon (KSC students only).

★Student Groups Involved: Phi Kappa Theta Fraternity, Phi Mu Delta Little Sisters and Kappa Gamma Sorority.

★Freshmen: Apply this toward the Freshman Challenge Project.



## More Letters

### White comments on housing, library, alcohol policy

Continued from page 7

Well, here is a legitimate student concern that has been communicated, now we will see if anyone is listening.

Next, I'd like to add my two cents on the alcohol policy. First of all, I think that it has been blown way out of proportion. We all know that the state law says you must be 21. Whether we agree with the law or not, it is the law. If you choose to drink and are under 21, then you take that risk. We all make choices and are held responsible for our actions. We are really quite fortunate here at Keene State. Many colleges do not have a pub or one-day liquor licenses. So, in order to preserve those, we must obey the state laws or our campus will become dry.

For those of you who would like to take an active role in helping Keene State College grow, there are a couple of ways you can help. First, the college has come up with a five year strategic plan to be approved by the trustees. There will be an upcoming opportunity for students to voice their opinions. I encourage students to do so, and if anyone would like a copy of the plan, come to my office and, I will see that you get one.

Secondly, there are a variety of committees that meet to discuss issues on campus. These committees are appointed by the president of the college with recommendations coming from the student body president. The committees range from continuing

studies, admissions advisory and scholastic standings committee, athletic advisory board, career services advisory committee, library policies advisory committee, parking Court, health and counseling service advisory committee and hopefully a bookstore advisory board. For those people who might be interested in these committees or others, please stop by and talk to me. It is important to have student input, and the only way that happens is if we have students who are willing to care about the future.

Eric L. White  
Student Body President

### Harkness urges support of Oxfam

To the editor;

Why support Oxfam America? Why, after all the fundraising for famine in Africa are you being asked to give and give and give again? Why should you find time in a busy academic, social and work-a-day week to contribute to yet another "hopeless" cause?

Pessimism has set in slightly, and futility is a big catch phrase lately, but give me a chance and maybe I can rekindle that flame within you that wants to be actively involved in a positive, forward looking and clear thinking cause!

Oxfam exists today because this year 730 million people, 1 in 7, will

be chronically malnourished; 15 to 20 million more, above and beyond that, will starve to death or die of hunger related illnesses. This is because "of the \$8 billion channeled to Africa's Sahel region in the decade after the 1970's drought, only 16 percent went to support rain fed crops for local consumption. Much of the rest funded export agriculture..."

Oxfam exists because the amount of dollars spent on weapons every minute could feed 2,000 hungry children for a year. Oxfam exists "because more than 40,000 children die per day worldwide from hunger or hunger related causes...and one

in five children in the world is malnourished."

Oxfam exists because one million tons of grain would feed more than four million people for a year, but the surplus hanging over the world wheat market was almost 130 million tons in 1985, and the famine in Ethiopia is reaching a new critical point even after the relief effort in 1984. Oxfam exists today because developing countries need to grow in self-sufficiency, not into dependence.

Oxfam America and Oxfam International provide grants for local agencies throughout the world which increase the skills of the people, and improve the tools and land to allow the starving in third world countries to raise up proudly and support themselves.

I challenge the students of the 80s to take this cause to their hearts, because this is a cause which is neither "futile" or "hopeless;" or which allows one to remain pessimistic. This is a cause which

Continued on page 17

### Student describes life of substance abuse

Continued from page 7

because I didn't know how to manage my stress in a healthy way — and of course, my kids suffered. We are still unraveling some of the tragedy of that time.


My advice is to INVEST IN

YOURSELF! Don't take your life lightly. Seek the answers that you need in order to relieve the pain and pressure. Don't stuff it down and pour booze on it.

My hat is off to anyone, man or woman, who has the courage to stand up for "truth, justice and the


American way!" I'm encouraged by President Sturnick who, rather than playing political games, is willing to suffer unpopular and unkind remarks in order to take a stand. Maybe someday you will be glad she did! Helen E. Edwards  
Graduate Student

**PUB**




**PICTURE THIS**

**THURSDAY NIGHT**  
**OCT. 8TH**



**SATURDAY NIGHT**



**THE**  
**ELEMENT**

## Vincent explains changes in Mason Library hours

To the editor;

Perhaps it is inevitable that a redistribution of library hours is interpreted by some as a shortening of library hours. In any case, you

should be informed of the fact that the Mason Library has extended its closing time on Friday and Saturday evenings from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.

While the librarians have ex-

perienced an increasing number of requests over the last two years for a lengthening of the service day on Fridays and Saturdays, use of the library between 11 p.m. and mid-

night from Sunday through Thursday remained minimal (with the exception of final exam week, there were rarely more than five people in the building during this hour). Based on

this evidence, a decision was reached this summer to accommodate an apparent need by eliminating the library's most underused hour.

Although there has been no tangible addition to hours, it should be appreciated that there has also been no cut.

Please be assured that the library staff did not take this adjustment lightly. As Jeff LaValley's report in the September 30 issue of *The Equinox* noted, the library is understaffed; a sacrifice had to be made in order to get something bet-

### Clemons asks 'When is violence, violence?'

To the editor;

Since the beginning of the semester, I have found myself pondering, "When is violence considered to be violence?" The pages of *The Equinox* have been filled with accounts of violent actions — the harassment of Dr. Sturnick for adhering to already in place alcohol policies; the stealing of personal items (even memo board markers); the advertisement in the second week's issue portraying a jet fighter, encouraging students to sign up with the military.

My question, "When is violence, violence?" became a cry of outrage after reading the September 23 issue of *The Equinox*. In the front page article, an assault is described. A strange man walks into a college

building, comes up to a woman from behind, puts his hand over her mouth and tries to take off her leotard. We are assured by Sergeant Robert Hardy of the Keene Police Department that he does not consider this a violent act, but merely a "closeness."

I have understood "closeness" to describe the kind of relationship one has with someone for whom they care — a close friend, a family member. Likewise, I have understood violence to be any action toward another person that is unwanted and is debilitating to another person physically or psychologically. It is appalling that Sergeant Hardy would confuse the two. Whether the man was a friend or a stranger,

the action which he chose, unwanted by the woman, was an act of violence.

The atmosphere throughout the campus seems to be filled with unrest. Women tell me they are fearful to walk on campus alone at any time of the day or night. Both men and women describe accounts of harassment observed or received.

A community in which we are trying to live, study, work and play ought not to be riddled with a pervasive atmosphere of tension. Is this atmosphere the result of overcrowded conditions, as some students claim? Is it a mirror of the wider world in which we live where difficult situations are more efficient-

ly solved by bombings?

I hope and pray in the days ahead the unrest on campus will cease. I yearn for the day when there are no accounts of personal injury caused by another told in my office. I call for more dialogue on these issues, naming our fears out loud and addressing them before violence happens. I encourage a more open and honest relationship with others on this campus that allows us to confront one another in loving and caring ways instead of immediate violence. In the meantime, we should all be asking ourselves, "When is violence, violence?"

Rev. Margaret E. Clemons

Paul Vincent  
Director  
The Mason Library

### Harkness urges support of Oxfam

Continued from page 16

allows positive changes to be made, respecting tradition and recognizing the pride that people have in becoming self-sufficient.

Perhaps I haven't kindled a flame, but I hope there is at least a spark of curiosity which guides you into finding what all the "hoop-la" is about. So donate your time, your change, your recyclable cans, your thoughts, creativity and heart and help show the global, local and campus community that we care. Let the oxfam committee members show you how so little can make so great a difference!

KIM HARKNESS

### ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS :

PANEL DISCUSSION ADDRESSING

VIOLENCE ON CAMPUS

★ Your questions are welcome and will be answered

★ Oct. 11 at 8pm at the Newman Center



THE PANEL WILL CONSIST OF:

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Carole Henry

\*\*\* Professor of Sociology  
Charles Hildebrand

\*\*\* Assistant Professor of Psychology  
David Andrews

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## Men's soccer wins two out of three matches

By PAUL AUGERI

Equinox Sports Editor

Coach Ron Butcher and the Keene State men's soccer team won two of their three games last week. That may sound good, but the game the Owls lost was the most important of the three. They dropped a 1-0, NECC decision to New Hampshire College over Homecoming Weekend.

NHC scored the deciding goal at the 11:00 mark of the first half in a way every coach has trouble swallowing. When the Owl defense could not clear the ball, Keene fullback Kent Thomas attempted to pass off to goalie John Ramos who would then have booted it out of Penmen territory.

But that never happened as NHC's John Sakshaug broke through the defense, beat Ramos to the ball and tapped it through Ramos' legs into the back of the net for the goal.

Aside from this play, Butcher said "New Hampshire did not have a clear shot on goal the entire game." He also emphasized that Keene had its share of opportunities as well.

Most of the teams, including Keene, in the NECC are noted for their physical, aggressive and sometimes hostile style of play, and the aggressive play seems to be increasing. For example, Owl defensive standout Martin Poirier may be sidelined for the season with a contused spleen and fractured rib that he suffered in the UNH game.

Midfielder Rudy Doliscat will sit out today's match against the University of Lowell because he received his fourth yellow card of the season on Saturday. Butcher said the poor officiating in the NHC game proved to be a bad influence on the outcome of the game.

"There wasn't much soccer play because the refs lost control in the first five minutes," said Butcher.

"Corrado (co-captain Corrado Garzia) received a cheap shot to the head and neither a card nor a call was given in the situation. The referees had a distinct effect on the quality of the game because of their

inexperience."

Garzia was taken to the hospital, and his condition was determined as whiplash to the jaw. It is not known if he will miss any games or not.

Doliscat was given a yellow card after questioning a call a referee apparently reversed.

Keene is now 7-3 overall and 1-2 in the NECC. The Owls will not get a post-season tournament bid unless they start winning conference games. Butcher said the week to come will be very crucial in that aspect.

"I think that the next few games will tell if we have a shot at the playoffs," Butcher said. "We'll have to finish at least 16-4 or 15-4-1 to have a good shot, and if we blow one game, that will make it a lot tougher."

The Owls host the University of Lowell today in a 3:30 p.m. start, but will not play a Saturday home match for the first time this season. Keene will play C.W. Post on the road at 2:00 p.m. and will travel to Manchester a week from today for a 3:30 p.m. contest against St. Anselm College.

## EXPRESS YOURSELF FOR FREE!

The College Literary and Philosophical Journal

## THE AURORA

The Aurora is now accepting submissions for the upcoming Fall issue. If you are interested in poetry, fiction, philosophy, critical essays, artwork, photography or have any other original work you would like to submit, just leave a signed and dated copy in our mailbox located in the English secretary's office in Parker Hall. Don't be shy, we will consider ALMOST anything. Submit as many works as you would like. We will be accepting submissions until Monday, Oct. 26th.

## SUBSCRIBE

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EQUINOX

## Biden no different than many of today's undergraduate students

By the college press service  
Sen. Joseph Biden (D-Del.) may have been embarrassed by revelations that, as a student in 1965, he cheated on a law school paper, but cheating remains widespread on American campuses today, various sources say.

Thirty to 50 percent of all college students say they have cheated during their academic careers, researched William Raffetto found in a Carnegie Commission report in 1985.

Duke, Indiana, Pennsylvania and Georgia universities, among others, reported increases in the number of accusations—though not necessarily offenses—from the 1985-86 to the 1986-87 school years.

At Duke, accusations of cheating increase when individual professors take steps to curb academic dishonesty, said Dean of Student Life, Sue Wasiolek. Twenty-three students were charged with cheating during the 1986-87 academic year, she said; 14 were the previous year.

and 12 were accused of cheating during 1984-85.

The increase is not due to a campuswide, organized crackdown, Wasiolek said, but because individual faculty members have become more aware of the problem sources say.

On Sept. 17, Biden—a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination—admitted that he would turn in a paper as a first-year law student at Syracuse University in 1965 that included 5 pages lifted directly from a published law review article.

Biden also misrepresented his academic record during a recent campaign appearance, according to *Newsweek*. Biden reportedly said he graduated in the top half of his law school class, but actually finished 76th in a class of 85. Biden reportedly also said he attended law school on a full scholarship but actually received a partial scholarship based on financial need the magazine said.

When caught in 1965, Biden convinced the law school to let him take the course again.

"I did something very stupid 23

years ago," Biden said in a Washington, D.C., press conference last week.

But Biden might not have been allowed to retake the course if he was a student today.

Wasiolek said an ethics review board may show mercy to an undergraduate for Biden's offense, but, for law school students, "ignorance is not an acceptable defense. Law students are expected to know how to footnote a research paper."

Schools, in fact, are more vigilant in watching students these days.

Indeed, on Aug. 31 the University of Texas's Measurement and Evaluation Center boasted that its new practice of photographing students had helped decrease cheating on placement exams.

Texas also okayed, without endorsing, a teaching assistant's practice of searching students' backpacks as they enter his class to take tests.

Yale suspended 8 students Sept. 4 for the fall semester for allegedly cheating on a take-home physics exam last spring.

## NOTICE TO STUDENTS

### IMPORTANT DATES

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

The LAST DAY to WITHDRAW from a Fall 1987 course.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 19

The LAST DAY to complete work from Spring 1987 or Summer 1987 INCOMPLETE courses.

Come to the Academic Advising Center if you have questions or need help.

## College education not worth price

By the college press service  
In the great debate about college costs, a majority of Americans agrees with U.S. Education Secretary William Bennett that schools do not deliver good value for the dollar.

About 60 percent of the respondents to a Media General poll released Aug. 31 said private colleges especially cost much more than the value of the education they deliver.

Students will spend an average of \$10,493 to attend private campuses during the 1987-88 school year, versus an average of \$4,104 for public colleges and universities, the college board estimated in August.

Such numbers represent the seventh straight year in which colleges have raised tuition faster than the inflation rate, a phenomenon that prompted Bennett to renew his attack on campus administrators.

"The American people have made

a tremendous financial commitment to education," Bennett said. "It's time we started getting a much better return on that investment."

In all, students, parents, state legislatures and the federal government will spend \$124 billion on higher education this year, Bennett figured in his annual back-to-school report on Aug. 26.

"When the cost of tuition is going to go up twice as fast as the rate of inflation," added Bennett, spokesman Loy Miller, "that's too much."

The accusation infuriates educators, who say they must raise tuition to help compensate for cuts in the money they get from states and the federal government, to pay for long-delayed building maintenance and to raise faculty salaries, which have been almost stagnant since 1972.

An independent study released by Research Associates of Washington the first week of September, moreover, asserted that, for the money, colleges are "one of the best buys in the country."

## Massachusetts cracks down on racial unrest

By the college press service  
The University of Massachusetts continued its crackdown on whites who foster racial tensions on the campus Sept. 18 when it suspended a white student who broke the windshield of a black student's car.

The student, whose name was not released, was suspended for a year.

The suspension grew out of a May 14, 1987, incident at which Theta Chi fraternity members reportedly shouted racial slurs at 3 black students as they walked to their cars, and then threw a rock through the windshield.

Theta Chi members said they were retaliating because one of the black students had urinated on one of their cars, but the black students denied the charge.

By May, racial tensions at the UMass campus were running high, due to an Oct., 1986, brawl in which 5 white students beat up a black classmate.

In mid-September, UMass officials disciplined some of the white students involved in last fall's incident, making them take "sensitivity" courses.

## Education starves due to budget cuts

By the college press service  
The last 7 years have been either "years of famine for education" or a "fat harvest" for it, two leading politicians told the American Association of School Administrators last week.

In a Sept. 16 speech to the administrators convention, U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (D-W.V.) said that though the celebration of the U.S. Constitution's bicentennial was moving, "how much more positive it would have been for the future of our country if this ceremony had been the culmination of seven years of plenty rather than seven years of famine for education."

Byrd went on to blast the Reagan administration's proposals to cut federal education funding during the last seven years.

But U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett followed Byrd to the podium and contended, "This is not famine. This is fat harvest."

## Campuses are pulling stocks out of Africa

Continued from page 10  
university to divest," said Brown University spokesman Eric Broudy. "It will come from the students. We expect a lot of pressure when the students return, given Rev. Sullivan's change of mind, that there will be pressure on the administration to divest from South Africa."

In fact, student pressure has already forced one school to sell investments with companies that operate in South Africa. In June, Oberlin College's trustees voted to divest primarily because of student pressure, spokeswoman Barbara Chalsma said.

Anti-apartheid protests at Oberlin, Chalsma said, "were taking too much time out of our real mission: to educate students. The protests were disrupting the campus." Oberlin's trustees voted to divest, she said, because South African-related holdings "placed burdens on other educational opportunities."

### TYPISTS:

\$200-\$500 weekly at home! Information? Send self-addressed, stamped envelope to MEMR Associates, RFD 8, Box 190 D, Dept. K, Gifford, NH 03246.

## SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Mutual of Omaha will be interviewing on campus Tuesday, October 27. Please contact the Office of Career Services for a schedule or contact Paul Wolf at 603-627-7809.



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2nd floor - Student Union Building



## Student gets different perspective from mountain

By BRIAN ZAWODNIAK

The human race has many plaques and issues that are to be avoided in order for survival. We as a race have to deal with problems that remind us daily that the world is not as stable as it used to be. But there is an answer to this; something to get our minds back to a placid and simple state. It is so simple that it might seem so trivial to everything else, but with the right attitude it can do wonders.

What is it? Easy. It's going to some strange mountain completely deaf to the world's troubles and accepting its challenge. Sounds kind of stupid right? But you fellow outdoors people know what I'm talking about. You'd be amazed at what a different setting can do for your state of being. You come out of it with a sense of better understanding and more self-confidence.

I should know because I had this wonderful experience which helped me gain a better picture of myself. It was my most challenging climb;

Mt Killington in Vermont.

My brother and I set out two weekends ago to see what this off-season ski slope could offer. We found out quite quickly—two miles of nearly vertical slope that at times could have proven dangerous. At moments it seemed like I was banging my head against a wall as my legs screamed for a break. But in the back of my mind I knew it would be worth it.

The chair lift we used was operational, and people gazed down upon us as I wished that I was up there in-

### Commentary

stead of down here. Then the rain came along with the wind. As we passed some experimental man-made snow—it hit me—nature is

quite intimidating.

My brother, and I pressed on through the rain and forty-mile-an-hour wind gusts until we hit a small forest clump at the top of the mountain that reminded me of a place where gnomes would love to habitate. The very top was harsh—winds up to 60-miles-an hour.

Balance was now a chore. I just wish you could see the picture my brother took of me trying to stand up

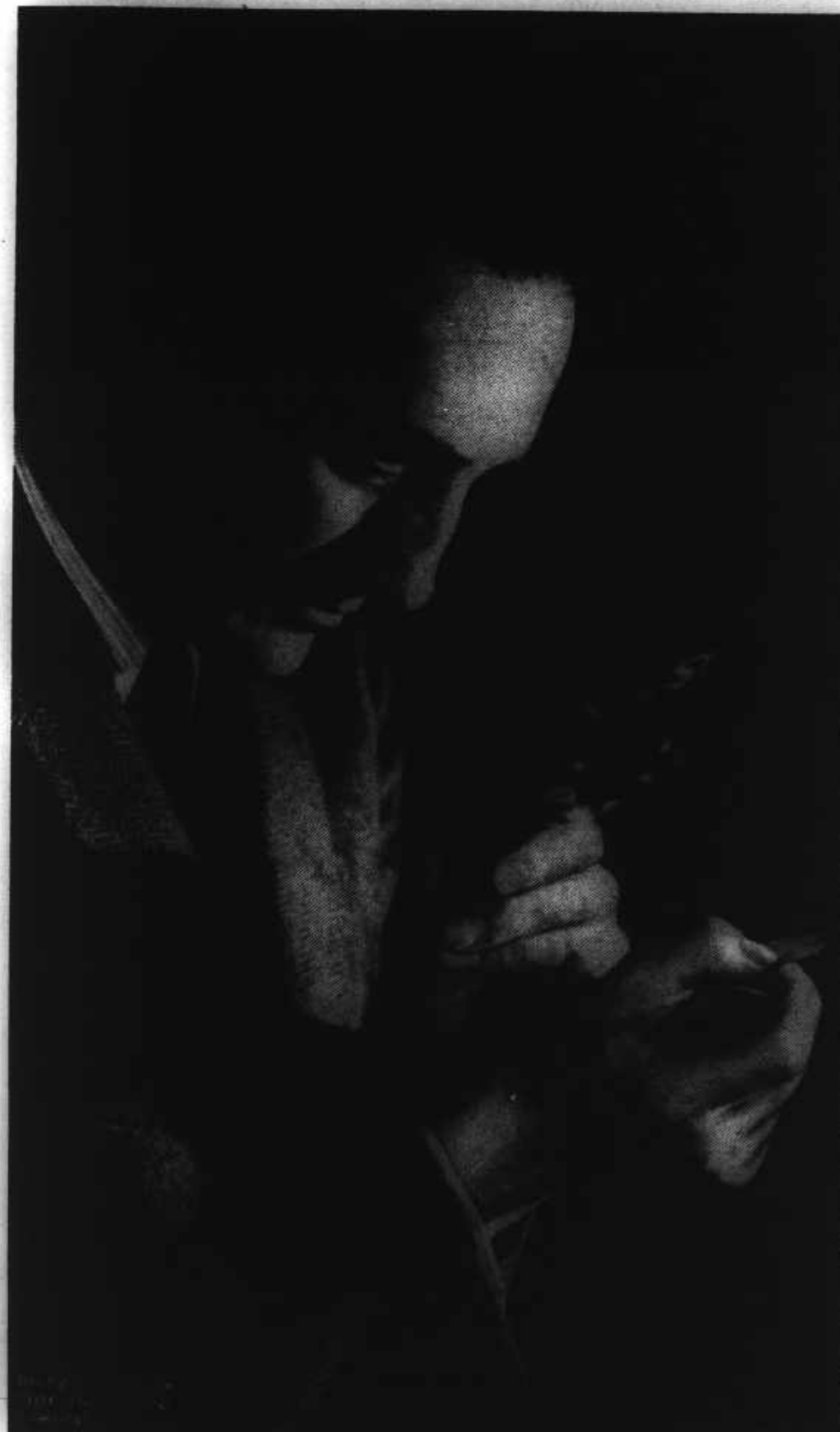
against the wind. Boy, I look stupid.

We decided to warm up in the ski lounge for a bit, and then we treated ourselves to a ride down on the ski lift. It was beautiful to hear nothing.

It was beautiful to sit there quietly and know that you've done something that wasn't easy. And it was beautiful to witness a rainbow.

I can't describe the feeling. A rainbow that makes your eyes water because it's so beautiful. A rainbow can do miracles—it did one for me.

## Before you choose a long distance service, take a close look.



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## Guitar trio, clarinetist featured at Art's Center

One of the world's leading clarinetists, F. Gerard Errante, will present a program of innovative new music for clarinet, electronic instrument, pre-recorded tape, and computer-processed video, on Wednesday, Oct. 14 at 8:00 p.m., in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard pond.

The concert, sponsored by the society of composers student chapter at KSC, is open to the public without charge.

Errante, currently professor of music at Norfolk State University, VA, and co-director of the Norfolk Chamber Consort, has specialized in new music, with acclaimed performances at new music america, the international society for contemporary music, the composers' forum, electronic music plus, and the spoleto festival, USA.

He is a prize-winner of the international gudeamus competition for interpreters of contemporary music and a recent winner of a performance award from the American new music consortium. He has recorded for many of the major new-music labels,

including CRI, Capstone Records, and Mark Educational Recordings, as well as for national radio throughout the world: the BBC in England, BRT in Belgium, AVRO and NRVC in the Netherlands, ORTF in France, ABC in Australia and Radio New Zealand.

Errante's Oct. 14 program will include performances of works by some of the leading avant-gard and experimental composers for an eclectic combination of instruments, among them Reynold Weidenaar's "Love of Line, of Light and Shadow: the Brooklyn Bridge" (1982), for clarinet, digital delay, color video, and electronic sound, John Appleton's "The Endless Melody" (1986) for clarinet and synthesizer, and Vladimir Ussachevsky's "Four Studies for Clarinet and EVI" (1980). Other composers include Tom Johnson, William O. Smith, Roger Greive (with T.J. Hinsdale videos), and Errante himself.

Seating for this presentation is on a first-come, first-served basis; there are no reserved seats, and tickets are required.

Considered one of the most important chamber ensembles in the Netherlands, the Amsterdam Guitar Trio has achieved an international reputation as one of the finest guitar ensembles in the world. This distinguished group will be heard in a varied, unusual program on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at 8:00 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

The Trio, hailed in Europe since 1978 for its virtually flawless technique and beauty tone, is also known for the originality of its repertoire, including its transcriptions of works from the 16th century lute music to piano music of Debussy and Faure, as well as many commissioned works by contemporary composers. This eclectic repertoire will be well-displayed at the Oct. 13 concert in a program that includes music dating from the 1600s to 1985.

The trio will open its program with the "Autumn" section of Vivaldi's "The Four Seasons," followed by Faure's "Dolly," Op. 56 and Boccherini's "Grave e Fandango" from his quintet No. 4 in D, all transcriptions.

The second half of the program

will open with another transcription, Chopin's Rondo, Op. 73, and two works by composers little-known on this side of the Atlantic, Dnu Huntrakul, born in Thailand in 1950, has penned "Collections for Three Guitars" 1983 for the Trio, and

### Burroughs speaks out on residential life policy

Continued from page 7

basis of this rule can be found in the fire codes. If a college official is to stumble upon this travesty for any of a number of reasons, those attending generally are issued NOV's (notice of violation) or incident reports ranging from failure to carry identification to underage drinking and illegal partying. In the strictest sense, lives were endangered because of the fire code, but other than that, no lives were endangered and the only right violated was the right for quiet.

This is a social function of sorts, no endangerment of life and limb. Why can there be no degree of le-

niency or better yet tolerance. I do not see college officials, in this case, as being positively involved in the community — if anything they are being destructive of what little group socializing does occur on campus.

There must be distinction between rules and policy. Rules are the written authoritative direction for conduct or procedure. Policy is the general guideline of action designed to influence and determine decisions. Discretion is a person's ability to determine whether or not to enforce a rule in a given situation. There can be no strict adherence to the rules.

The written rule does not always pertain to the incident at hand. This is where we enter the grey area of good judgement. It saddens me to believe that good judgement (discretion) has all but disappeared on the part of residential life. If there is an excessive amount of noise residents are being written up. No questions asked. Should there be no warning given? Housing status is being jeopardized. Police give verbal warnings in most cases of public disturbances before citations are issued. Do we not deserve the same respect given that the crimes are merely social and not criminal?

I realize that there are larger issues that influence policy. Contributing factors are liability, legal constraints and monetary issues. However, I believe it is the student who pays the price. Price being a truncated social life. There cannot be a healthy learning environment without a healthy social life.

I urge students to question authority (using the proper channels). You as students hold the power as well as the responsibility. I do not wish to champion the guilty. I only hope students "get up, stand up, stand up for your rights."

Kerry Burroughs

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## Phi Alpha Theta

(History Honor Society)

Will be holding a membership meeting

on Oct. 11 at 7PM

in Room 70 - Morrison Hall

We will be showing the film



"The History of Keene"

This event is open to the public.

Refreshments will be served.

All history majors or students

interested in joining Phi Alpha Theta

or the History Club should attend.

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# Equinads

## NOTICES

**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. Submission deadline: Nov. 1.

All interested students: The Newman Student Organization is sponsoring a panel discussion addressing violence on campus. It will be held at the Newman Center on Sunday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. All are welcome.

**DORM LIFE GOT YOU DOWN?** Nice room in nice home with private entrance. Furnished, off-campus, private bath, full private kitchen evening & weekends. Suitable for 2. Utilities included and parking! Prefer non-smoker, price negotiable. Call 357-0093 after 6 p.m., ask for Carol.

**TUTORS NEEDED.** If you feel competent in one or more subject areas, we need tutors in all disciplines, including Math, Languages, Management, Physics, Chemistry, Computer Science, Economics, Industrial Technology, Geography, Psychology, Sociology, History and other subjects as well. Earn money while improving your own skills, building valuable relationships and gaining self-confidence. \$4 per hour minimum. Contact Jan Haman, Special Academic Services, Elliot Hall, ext. 556.

**DAY CAMP DIRECTOR WANTED** for 8 week season plus start-up duties: Serving special needs and able-bodied children, ages 3-21. Energetic, creative, flexible, experienced individual with background in special education, recreation and/or counseling preferred. Salary range: \$2,800-\$3,200. Send resume and 3 letters of recommendation by Nov. 1 to: Board of Directors, Camp Holiday, P.O. Box 224, Keene, NH 03431.

**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 working and/or studying overseas. So join us in the Commuter Lounge! **GERMANIA** — we're not just a club — we're an adventure!

**STUDENTS:** If you believe you qualify for New England Regional Student Program benefits and did not receive an audit pack, please come to the Academic Advising Center.

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

**TO ALL PERSONS IN THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAMS:** The Pre-professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered at KSC on Saturday, Oct. 24. You must pre-register in the Teacher Education Office in Elliot Hall by Monday, Oct. 12. For more info on the test and workshops, please call ext. 261.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** a few hours a week. Call 352-7199.

## YARD SALE

Saturday, Oct. 10, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Newman Center. Come and see what we've got. Some books, furniture, etc. Help us pay for repairs that need to be done on the building. Rain date: Sunday, Oct. 11.

## FOR SALE

1987 black VW GTI. 15,000 miles. AC, Surf, Blaupunkt, alloy wheels, Pirellis. David in ON 5, Rm. 107.

## COUNSELING SERVICE GROUPS

**3rd Floor, Elliot Hall, ext. 446**

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

Personal Growth Group: Assertiveness Training, Communication 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, Tamara**

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

**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**

## PERSONALS

**Chris** — Notes on your door are useless. Drastic measures are called for. **WHERE ARE YOU??** Sue

**Heather, Brian and Tara** — Have a wonderful time at the James Taylor Concert! Michele and I will be waiting to hear about it! Jen

**Spec** — Our room is clean now. Really it is! Come visit us soon, OK?

**Steve and Mike** — I miss you guys. Dreaming of Lark Street?

**Come to the Big E Saturday** — all day above Timoleon's. Just kidding but I had you going. R.E.I.

**Hey Pete** — Wanna make out?

**WKNH** is looking for people to host the following radio programs: Comedy Show, Funk Show, Motown and others. No experience needed, we will train you. Contact Stephen Osciak, Program Director at WKNH, ext. 387.

**What's the matter, B.,** are you all talk and no action? I NEVER make the first move!

**Terri in ON 5:** Which are we going on, another PSV hunt? I guess next time we'll have to bring a net to catch them in since mine got away! Marianne

**Ever heard of Larry Bird?** Hey Scarf, how's that Hawaiian vacation? Say hi to the men in uniform. Penpals. You've got a friend...Out of order Oct. 7. Never forget Sept. 18. Domino's pizza delivers!

**Second City Comedy Troupe** is coming to Keene. Mark your calendars for Monday, Nov. 9. More info will follow, so get psyched! Sponsored by SAC.

**Hi Mike and Sean** — Finnebdr's — 9ish? A & N

**RW** was cool — pg was cooler. JT — congratulations (92). "Hi" to GB and DF. RC, wish you were here! Thanks PM. LSC rugby. Darren? No, KD, what was his name again? Oct. 25 PP "Hi" JJ, RJ & DT — 3 south — my second home. Frisbee anyone?

**To Kristen H. in Huntress,** I like your cute feet, too bad you're taken? — an admiring classmate of yours in Carle.

**Jill & Rich, "Best of Luck!"** Dan & Andy, let's go bowling! RS/MP, I miss you. Jill, let's go to LSC! MG, you're such a flirt — love you! Why he could walk down the street, girls could not resist his stare...Hi JT...JJ, you're a cool roommate, even though you give me a lot of BS...Hi GB in Hillsboro, missed you last weekend...

HI!!!! BRENDA!!

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**Ed,** the physical tension between us has to be broken soon — and I know how! Your Lust Angel

**Liz** — You got the kid back — we still want the pizza! Your Roomies

**John** — please, not another "senior week!" Okay, maybe but I'm a little nervous! Glad you're here Hon, I missed you! Love, Karin xoxo

**Rod** — Summer St. Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm still here and so are you. You're so fine and you're so hot, maybe the next time I see you, I'll give it a shot — talking to you, that is...still your secret (?) admirer...

**ON 5 Family** — Trooper, Tina, Scary Mary, Deputy Dan, Em, Jen, Marianne, number 1 Sue; glad to see ya all back! number 2 Sue

**To the guys on 1D Carle:** thanks for a great time. Let's do it again sometime. Love, the girls on 4A Randall

**Pumpkin:** We're almost there — one more week. Do you want to go for more or have you had enough? I could go for more! Love ya! Woobie Master

**Heidi** — Hear from Bono lately? Mr. Right is coming soon — Scot

**Little Peep,** I'm looking forward to another great year with you at KSC. Don't worry, after a summer like we had, UNH will be an easy goal! Don't forget to keep smiling and thanks for all your support in my endeavors! I love you forever — remember Tyler James! Love, Smokey

**Yes,** we have a PHONE! I do believe the little game Saturday night was a bit rough on us — wouldn't you agree? There was just way too much smiling going on and not enough of the real thing! Smile! P.S. Can you imagine?

**Scott, Kris, Jane, Mary, Sue, Lynda, Marianne, Marlene, Kathy, Sue, Forgie, Kelly T., Scott F., Paul, Kelly S., Becky, Steve, Ellen, Bev, Jamie, Rob and Mike** — thank you all a wonderful surprise! It was the best birthday ever! Barb

**Watermelon Fest '87** — A reality or a fantasy — did Al really show up — did we really have 39 people in our room — did the watermelon catch on fire — what happened to the hostesses — where's the pub — cake ground into the rug — I could go on all night — Happy Birthday Vallee

**Number 21** — how about a KICK in the grass?

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

**My love slave,** Happy 6 months — care to try for another 6? You're STILL the meatball in my spaghetti (and I hope your brothers rag on you). Love, your love frog

**Karen** — Here is your first personal ever! I think it's time for a pizza (my room)! Let's chat. How about a road trip to the farm?

**PHI ALPHA THETA** (History Honor Society) will be holding a membership meeting on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. in Morrison 70. Refreshments will be served. All history majors or interested students are urged to attend.

There will be a slide presentation of service-learning programs in Jamaica, Ecuador, England & the Philippines on Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Contact Tom Durnford at ext. 358 or Pat Colby at ext. 308.

**Scott** — your application has been processed. You were accepted!

Once upon a time there was a hardcore chick named Dottie.

**S.A.M.** — Make your smartest move now

**B.B.** — Jamaica or bust!! — LM

**KSC UB** Keep it up! Set them up...Love Kitty. Sue, Can you hear me?

**To Friday night's Reggae group** — Wool! What a time! Mike, you got to party with the Beatnick guy. Brian, you can dance with me anytime! To my fellow thief, hey, those free drinks weren't bad! We'll have to do it again and soon! Love and laughs from the tongue-tied cherry thief

**S.A.M.** Meeting on Thurs., Oct. 8 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Guest speaker on campaign management, Reagan-Robertson Managers.

**John Morgan** — thanks for last Thursday. I really needed to break loose from reality for a short while. You always have been — and remain — a great friend. I love you, buddy! Never change, Sue

**Yahoo!** Australian rules nerf basketball, 37 Main St., Apt. 4. Can you make the closet shot?

**Chris Mead** — do you want to have a relationship??

**Lynda H.** — You are great — thanks for the surprise party! Don't break any more dishes on my account, though — OK? Love, your roommate!

**L.B.** You're still the best thought I have. If only you knew what your looks do to me.

**To the Alpha brother** who ALWAYS wears that white shirt with the orange stripe: You're hot. The shirt's not.

**Thank you everyone!** I had a great weekend with you guys — Friday in Vermont & Sat & Sun at my house. I hope you all had a good time, as good a time as I did even though I felt like a fool "mooring" all by myself! I love you all — Lenore P.S. Thanks mom!

**Gaby and Carol:** Good luck with your pledging. I'm sure you'll do well and make it to the very end — with happiness and relief! Fondly, your Queen of the Vodka Shots

**To the Randall mountain climbers:** If you were trying to get rid of us, you could have thought of something more creative than ditching us on Monadnock. Better luck next time! Love, Karen and Meg

**Su Hooper Man** — Thanks for my first Pub visit! Next time YOU buy the Smartfood. Cool? ...Don't think too much...Me

**McD** — I'm watching you.

**To my five roommates:** thanks for almost everything. That is everything except for all the money you owe me. your sleep partner

**Stallion** — thanks for the best four years! Looking forward to many more! I love you! Jen

**Krista,** Can I have a banana? — poster dude

**Pete and John,** can we do an ELP cover — can we, huh, can we? — your drummer

**Mike P.** — I hope your days are going better! Your counselor from the paper who you know

**Hey! P.We, Sparky, Columbia and Schmeg...** thanks for an absolute wonderful b-day — you guys are great! More games of therapy and Twister to come (I'm uncomfortable and I want you to call right had red). Good luck Sparky & Schmeg (sucker pledges, ha!)! Peace and stuff, Venus Di Trap

**Hello "Ladies"** — want any oodles of noodles Melissa? We know you want to go to London, Michelle, but...Let's stop Jen from guzzling that 151! What will we do during our next THRILLING weekend here? Hi Molly — no, I didn't forget you! Life is beautiful...

**Go get 'em lotas** — Kim B., Nicole, Kris, Karen N., Ann, Stacy H., Michelle, Lori, Maureen, Heidi, Justine, Laura, Kristen, Karen T., Karen J., Kim H., Debbie, Pam B., Wendy, Pam B., Kathy and Stacy D. — The Sisters

**"O"-staff '87** — A-field reunion? — LR

**Happy 21st Heidi!** Upsilon Alpha Chi will miss you!

**Class of 1990** — meeting Thursday, Oct. 8 at 9:30 p.m. in Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Come and get involved!

**Last year's ON 9-200;** I miss you guys — though I see you all the time; it's just not the same — LCR

**Almond Joy** — you are indescribably delicious! Get ready to move docks, sweetie! ILY Noots

**Bob** — Well, you're not one of us teenagers anymore — Happy Birthday — the jogger and his beautiful girlfriend Karen

Hello to the frisbee crew!





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

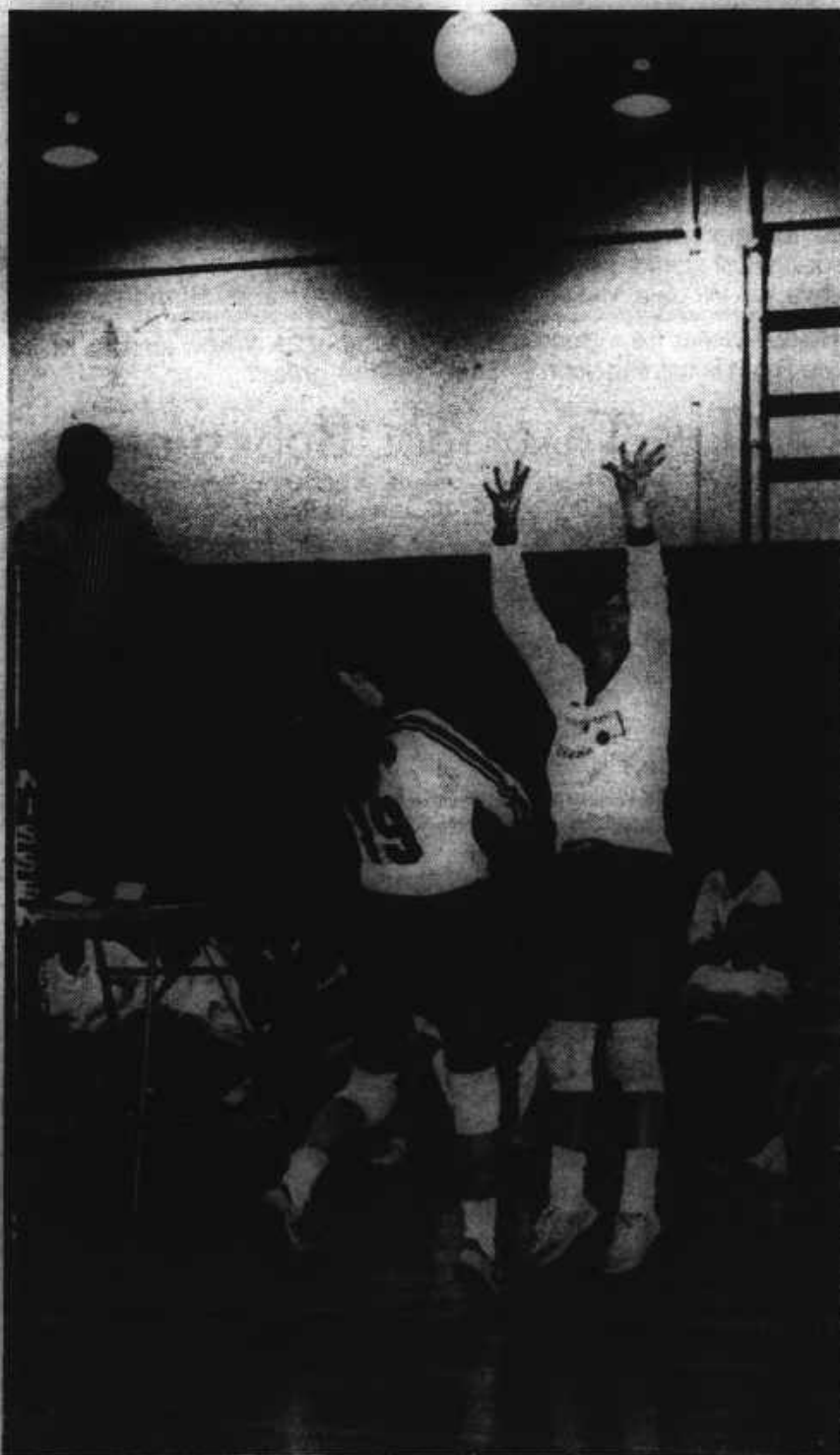
year including a movie marathon. This will consist of showing movies all night and will take place sometime after Halloween. She would also like to get residents together for a social.

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 "Carné" 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

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## 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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