

SPORTS

Watson: This week could make-or-break season

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

As the Keene State women's field hockey team approaches the second half of the season, Coach Amy Watson said this week will make or break its season.

On Saturday, the Owls hosted Southern Connecticut State University. The locals earned a 1-0 victory on Freshman Kirstin Sweazy's goal. Despite the lack of scoring on behalf of the Owls, Watson said the Owls outplayed their opponent.

"Once again we outshot the other team," said Watson, noting the Owls fired 29 shots to Southern's 10. Goalkeeper Lisa Fox notched her third shutout of the season.

According to Watson, Kerry McDevitt was outstanding at sweeper. Watson also mentioned Sharon Walsh as turning in an all-out effort.

"Sharon played probably her best game of the season thus far," Watson said, and she also noted that Sophomore Kathy Curley performed well.

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls narrowly squeezed by Assumption College with a 1-0 victory. Suzie Page scored the lone Owl goal, on an assist from Jennifer Knox.

"We outplayed them more than the score indicated," said Watson. The Owls' offensive line outshot Assumption, 26-5, she said.

"We played well...it's just so

frustrating we didn't get the ball in the net," Watson said.

Fox had trouble building up a sweat, collecting five saves to record her second shutout of the young season. After seven games, Fox has recorded 48 saves, allowing an average of 1.6 goals-per-game.

Looking back on the five-week

old season thus far, Watson is pleased with her team's performance.

"I suppose we're doing okay so far. We have beat whom we have supposed to beat," she said.

Citing players in particular, Watson mentioned the outstanding play of Lori Osterberg. She leads the team in scoring (eight goals) and

total points (18). Walsh leads the team in assists (seven) and is second in total points (11).

On the defensive side of the field, Amy Canton "has played really consistent in the backfield," Watson said, and Jennifer Knox "has played well on defense."

Keene will take the field tomorrow against rival Plymouth State College at 3:30 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. The Owls will also host Bridgewater State on Saturday at 2 p.m. Bridgewater knocked Keene from the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference tournament last year, and Watson said this year's match is crucial.



Sharon Walsh leads the charge against Southern Connecticut State College during the Lady Owls 1-0 win Saturday. Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

The Red Sox were true to character this week as they backed into the playoffs. The Red Sox clinched the Eastern Division title on a down-trodden note, losing six of their last seven games.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Bruce Hurst and Roger Clemens will start for the Red Sox while Dave Stewart and Bob Welch will take the mound for the A's...The Red Sox hope two old friends don't come back to haunt them. Don Baylor and Dave Henderson, from 1986 Red Sox fame, are expected to play big roles in the playoffs against their former teammates...Speaking of the A's, Jose Canseco, the boy wonder, is furious over statements by Washington Post columnist Thomas

between 1984-85. Boswell also said players around the American League call steroids a "Jose Canseco Milkshake." It's interesting how steroids are the hot topic in sports since the Olympics...Another horse on the Oakland A's, Mark McGwire, has homered in every park except the "Homerdom" itself, the Metrodome in Minnesota.

In the National League, the New York Mets collide with the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Mets reach-

ed the 100-victory plateau this season and plan to send Dwight Gooden to the mound in the opening game...The Dodgers figure on Orel Hershiser, who broke Don Drysdale's record of 58 consecutive scoreless innings-pitched. Hershiser hurled a 10-inning, scoreless stint to reach 59 innings without giving up a run...Talk about heartbreakers, Dave Stieb of the Toronto Blue Jays came one out away from a no-hitter in consecutive starts. In both games, Stieb had two outs and two strikes on the batter in the ninth before he surrendered a hit...Have you ever heard of stacking the odds in your favor? Well, Red Sox fan Mike Dollard submitted 3,000 entry postcards with Dwight Evans name on them in the Red Sox Tenth Player Award contest. Only 10,000 total entries were submitted. Dollard won a truck.

Worse thing about the contest was the award is generally given to a player who has exceeded expectations, such as Jody Reed or Todd Benzing.

see FOOTBALL page 18

Volleyballers successful with Whitcomb at helm

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

Tribby Whitcomb was successful in her first attempt at collegiate volleyball coaching. She guided the Lady Owls to a victory against New Hampshire College last Tuesday night. But the season is not going to be as easy as taking three out of four from NHC.

Whitcomb's nine woman squad is down to eight. Of that eight, one player, Sue Nichols, has a back injury, and Whitcomb described her performance "off and on."

Last week's tournament at the University of New Haven showed Whitcomb and her Lady Owls that the team has to find some way to conquer their practice problems.

The Lady Owls opened up the tournament Friday night by winning

their first game against Southern Connecticut State University, 15-4. However, they went on to lose the next two and the match as well.

Playing four teams on Saturday, Keene lost to Fairfield University, Pace University, and beat Mercy College. In Keene's final game of the tournament they lost again to Pace University, 2-15, 2-15.

"The last game was the worst," Whitcomb said. "They know it, and they know I know it. There are no secrets there. We're hurting on offense. We're going to work on it the next days at practice."

But Keene's play was not all bad. "Our defense was very good," Whitcomb said.

"The individual matches lasted over an hour in play time. I think it's because each team really had to work for their points. Overall there was good play by everybody and the teamwork was there."



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Diane Daudelin from Carle Hall and Nick LaCasse from Phi Kappa Theta sit proudly with their Homecoming crowns. Equinox/Jennifer Swift

USNH files lawsuit pertaining to asbestos

By JEFFREY CHADBURN
Equinox Reporter

The University System of New Hampshire has filed a civil lawsuit in U.S. District Court to recover the cost of asbestos removal in more than 150 buildings on college campuses in the system, according to court records and Wayne Gehman, paralegal assistant to the general counsel of the USNH.

The suit seeks more than \$5 million in damages from more than 20 defendants including a local company, Keene Corporation. The defendants are charged with nine violations, including negligence, violation of warranty, misrepresentation and conspiracy, according to district court records.

The suit, to be decided by a jury trial beginning Oct. 1, 1989, charges that, "The defendants knew or should have known about the dangers of their asbestos products since the 1930's; however, the defendants concealed and did not disclose said dangers, and plaintiff did not discover...the dangers of defendants' asbestos products and the need to remove or otherwise abate them until recently."

Under the charge of conspiracy, the suit states the defendants "conspired...to deprive the public and expected users and consumers of asbestos products of the medical and scientific data, which would have warned of the dangers of asbestos."

Buildings at Keene State, Plymouth State, UNH and other state schools have been affected by the use of asbestos in their construction. The asbestos material exists primarily in the insulation around pipes and in floor and ceiling tiles.

During the summer, five buildings at Keene State were rid of all asbestos material, said Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration.

Mallat said Hale Building, Fiske Hall, Huntress Hall, Parker Hall, and Joslin Hall, are "devoid of asbestos" as a result of the \$91,000 cleanup.

The concern over the presence of asbestos containing materials in college buildings was first sparked by a nationwide concern over the possible cancer causing properties of asbestos, said Mallat.

He also said that prior to this summer's cleanup, there had been extensive work done in Elliot Hall and in the basement of Huntress Hall.

"The ultimate goal of the process is the removal of all asbestos-containing materials from the campus," Mallat said.

Mallat said all of the buildings on campus are being monitored for asbestos in the air. He also said that when airborne fibers are found asbestos is cleared as soon as possible.

Sturnick creates parking task force

By LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

In an effort to combat the parking problem at Keene State, Judith Sturnick, president of the College, is instituting a presidential task force on parking. The committee will be responsible for developing short and long-term recommendations on ways to ease the parking crunch.

The chairperson for the task force will be Barbara Rich, vice president of student affairs at Keene State. Rich said Tuesday she plans to call

the group's first meeting next week. Members of the committee will include four students, one member from the operating staff, one principal administrator, one faculty member and one dean.

Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration, and Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, will be ex officio members of the committee, Rich said.

Student membership to the committee was voluntary, Rich said. She announced the formation of the task

force at last Tuesday's Student Assembly meeting in an attempt to circulate information about the committee.

"Everyone thought it was a good idea," said Eric Wilson, president

see FORCE page 15

Lit. festival to be held Saturday

The 12th Annual Children's Literature Festival will be held Saturday, Oct. 15 in the main auditorium of the Arts Center at Keene State.

David White, professor of education at Keene State and co-ordinator of the festival since it began in 1978, said this year's festival will feature Anthony Brown, the first author from outside the United States.

White said the addition of an international author will become a tradition for future festivals. Susan Monroe, assistant director

of the Children's Festival for the past three years, has been instrumental in getting adolescent authors such as M.E. Kerr for the conference, White said.

The reputation of Keene State's Literature Festival has increased since it was held in the Spaulding Gym with approximately 125 people attending. Today the festival attracts 600 and has been sold out since 1985.

"The last two festivals have sold out within 10 days. Many are on a waiting list," said White.

White said the festival is a self-supporting event. The Spaulding-Potter grant financed the first conference, but since that time conference fees and a designated percentage for every book sold at the conference covers the expense.

The increased popularity of the festival has enabled White and Monroe to offer two scholarships each year for two students interested in the study of children's literature. Each scholarship is equal to the amount of in-state tuition for one semester.

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FEATURES



Homecoming judges evaluate the festive floats as they drive by on Main Street in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Equinox/Maggie Dailley

Reviewer dismayed by "Pump Boys and Dinettes"

By AMANDA MILKOVITZ
"Pump Boys and Dinettes," the Broadway musical presented last Friday night at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, had all the elements to be an impressive and entertaining show.

The musical was nominated for a Tony Award for Best Musical in 1982. The production also featured a cast with an impressive history of experience in musicals such as "Oliver," "Annie," "Dames at Sea," and "The Sound of Music."

The Oct. 7 performance should have been a delicious treat for the audience. With the intricately designed set consisting of a gas station/diner (right down to the scattered hubcaps and Pepsi menu chalkboard), and a musical repertoire combining rock-a-billy and crooning country ballads, "Pump Boys and Dinettes" should have carried itself easily through its performance. But it staggered.

Yet, though all of the physical details were adequate, the emotional impact and the personalization of the characters were sorely amiss.

The production was set on an anonymous stretch of Highway 57 in South Carolina, and it illustrated snapshots of pieces of the lives of four gas attendants and two waitresses. Unfortunately, the snapshots used were insignificant, leaving the audience with many questions as to the identity of the characters.

The four half-witted, but good-

natured 'pump boys'—L.M., Eddie, Jackson, and Jim—were portrayed by Mathew Clayton, Mike Wallace, Bryan Kay, and Thomas John Bothof respectively. They ran the "Highway 57 Service," in between their fishing trips. The 'dinettes'—Terri D'Onofrio as Rhett and Mary Ann Hughes as Prudie, were the two singing, swinging Southern sisters harmonizing in their twangy voices.

The actors and actresses used the orchestra pit as an extension of their stage, polishing the glasses on the bald heads of some members of the audience. 'Prudie' even found a candidate in the audience for her "Bobbie Lee" free manicure. The volunteer was a 6-foot, 200-pound man who probably never had his fingers painted ten different colors before.

A grand raffle was also held after intermission. An airfreshener for a vehicle was given to the lucky person with the matching ticket stub.

Even with two hours of corny gags, trite lines and standard musical performance, a production can die without a strong cast of characters. Such was the case with "Pump Boys and Dinettes." But the two-dimensional stereotypes ceased to grow into human beings with some substance. "Pump Boys and Dinettes" was simply a concept that did not work because the most important part of the musical, the cast, lacked depth. It was insubstantial entertainment without impact.

Visit of young Nicaraguans cancelled

By KIRSTEN LOU
Features Editor

Oct. 1, 1988 was to be the arrival in New England of 33 young musicians from Batohola, Nicaragua, but due to political tension between the U.S. government and the Nicaraguan government the trip has been "temporarily postponed," said Patricia Gallan, educational program co-ordinator of Special Academic Services at Keene State.

Gallan is a member of Witness For Peace, a faith-based movement committed to changing U.S. policy toward Nicaragua through non-violent action. When the organization traveled to Nicaragua it encountered these young musicians who immediately enchanted the WFP group with their music.

After returning to the U.S. WFP representatives began to organize and plan a two-week concert tour of New England for the musicians, Gallan said. The two-week concert tour was designed to give the 33 musicians, between the ages of 8-18, an opportunity to travel to the U.S. and experience the people and culture of the New England area, she said. The tour would also have allowed the group to perform and

share their talents.

Within the unstable country of Nicaragua there are great efforts being taken to rebuild the disrupted lives of families and children, Gallan said.

This group of accomplished musicians is one example of the rehabilitation process, she said. These children have developed skills, under the direction of Father Angel, a trained musician from Spain, to use recorders, mandolins, guitars, and singing.

"...What we got back is a retaliation for having the U.S. embassy leaders leave—a slapping of the hands of the people in Nicaragua."

The tour would have included the participation in Spanish classes at Junior and Senior High Schools, living with host families in Keene, a Champlain Ferry Boat Ride, free time to shop and visit museums, and a total of eight concerts throughout the New England area, according to the agenda that would have been used for the visitors.

Sister Marguerita of WFP went to

the U.S. embassy in Managua in September to present all of the necessary paperwork for visas so the children could enter the U.S., Gallan said. Unfortunately, officials at the embassy would not let her inside the building, Gallan said.

The U.S. embassy in Managua is "not processing any temporary visas" said Gallan. She said the WFP then turned to the State Department to have senators "run interference for us...what we got back is a retaliation for having the U.S.

embassy leaders leave—a slapping of the hands of the people in Nicaragua," Gallan said.

WFP has set a tentative arrival date for Spring 1989. "We felt that politically, it's not a good idea for children to be in New England...if it weren't so close to the election," said Gallan.

From Our Archives...

Editor's note: This week's reprint is from an Oct. 25, 1972 issue of The Equinox. Although NHPRG was not successful at the College it does represent an attempt by KSC students to become active with environmental and consumer issues. PIRG is currently active across the nation in many states.

Students start research group

A chapter of NHPRG (New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group) is now in its embryonic stages at KSC. The group, a non-partisan, non-profit student run organization, would gather data on consumer problems which could be used as a basis for change, a PIRG spokesman said.

The group could then hire professionals in various fields, such as scientists and lawyers to interpret results and to initiate alternatives, they continued.

This would allow students an interdisciplinary study of situations not only relevant to the college but to the rest of the community as well.

The groups formation was sparked by the visits of Steven Atlas and Donald Ross, both "Nader raiders," earlier this month. Ross, a young Washington lawyer, co-authored a book with Nader on the formation of research groups.

The two have made speaking tours on campuses throughout the state to initiate the formation of state-wide PIRG.

Similar organizations have sprouted up

in Vermont, Iowa, Texas, Massachusetts and other states. Ross reported.

PIRG's initial hurdle will be recognition by the Student Senate, which they are now working on. They are also circulating a petition which calls for a \$2 increase in student fees to finance the organization.

The fee would be voluntary however, the group's spokesman said. Two dollars per student would be added to the activity fee, but refunded to each student who did not want to contribute.

The students hope to deal with specific consumer and environmental problems in New Hampshire and to form a force for change within the established legal system.

"This would allow students to become involved in state and local government, enabling them to be better informed citizens," the group's spokesman said.

NHPRG meetings are held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the Huntress Hall activity room.

Four students honored with small business award

By CHARLES ORLANDO
Equinox Reporter

Four Keene State students have for the first time received the 1987-88 Regional Small Business Institute Outstanding Case Award.

The four students involved in the

project are: Charles Kabot of Nashua, Deborah Byrne of Walpole, Sandra Sherwood and Joan Johnston of Keene.

The project, guided by Neal Pruchansky, associate professor of management, was a three

credit course sponsored by the Small Business Institute through Keene State.

Keene State is the only non-graduate school to offer the Small Business Institute Course, and Pruchansky was excited that Keene State graduate students had received the honor.

"We've had S.B.I. (Small Business Institute) here for six years that I know of, but this is the first time we've won the award."

The small business award was given for Region I—the northeastern part of New England, said Pruchansky.

"This Outstanding Case Award could go as far as a National Case Award."

Burt's Cycle of East Swanzey was the business the group studied.

"He (Mr. Atkinson of Burt's Cycle) was having business problems and his lease was up," said Sherwood.

"We researched in order to get information on leasing and buying, contacted real estate and town offices, and investigated the competition and traffic flow of the area."

Once the initial work was done, the decision of what direction the business should go was left with Atkinson.

"If he decided to lease an existing structure, we had to find the rates best for him," said Sherwood.

The group's work and recommen-

dations were used by Atkinson. "We finished our research last spring semester and he (Atkinson) is currently beginning the construction on Rt. 12 which is the site we recommended."

Pruchansky explained that a company for the course (such as Burt's) signs an agreement with S.B.A. From here, "the students are able to get all the necessary information on finances and records from the company." As to the students' expenses, Pruchansky said, "Because the school reimburses the students' expenses for their work, there is no cost to the client."

"The students that worked on this case did a fabulous job. Some worked nearly 60 hours a week."

All the students were assigned individual duties for different parts of the project.

"We would all go meet with Dr. Pruchansky, and he would advise and assign different jobs to each of us," said Sherwood. Gradually, the group worked in teams of two.

"Chuck and Joan would work on one area while Deborah and I would work on some other job," Sherwood said.

Early in the project, "we met twice a week to set procedures," said Pruchansky.

"After the preliminary interview (with Atkinson), we met weekly, because the students were spending a lot of time researching," he said.

"At the end, we were meeting twice

a week to pull all the information together."

"It took us a complete semester to do all the necessary work," said Sherwood.

Pruchansky, who teaches Marketing and Introduction to Business, was impressed by the students' accomplishments with Burt's Cycle.

"The students did graduate quality work!" "This wasn't a course one could sign up for. You had to show a lot of interest (in this field)."

"It was a really good program and an excellent working experience for us, but it required a great amount of work," said Sherwood. "This is something we definitely couldn't have learned in a classroom."

H.S. seniors weak in science classes

(CPS)—Only seven percent of the nation's high school seniors could pass a college-level science course, but that's an improvement, a national education group found in a study released Sept. 22.

"These results have serious implications for students' adult lives," concluded Denis Kelly of the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), which conducted the survey—dubbed "The Science Report Card"—of high schoolers' science knowledge.

Cornell University scientist Carl Sagan, appearing at the Washington, D.C., press conference at which the report card was released, added, "These trends in scientific literacy are ominous."

"Approximately one-half of the 17-year-old males but only one-third of the females (surveyed) demonstrated the ability to analyze scientific procedures and data," observed the NAEP's Mullis.

On the plus side, NAEP director Archie Lapointe noted, "American students' science achievement has no where to go but up."

In fact, it already has improved a little. Each "Science Report Card" since 1982 had found that less than 7 percent of the nation's 17-year-olds could pass college science courses.

Lapointe called the minor increases in the numbers of seniors who could get into campus science labs "glimmers of recovery."

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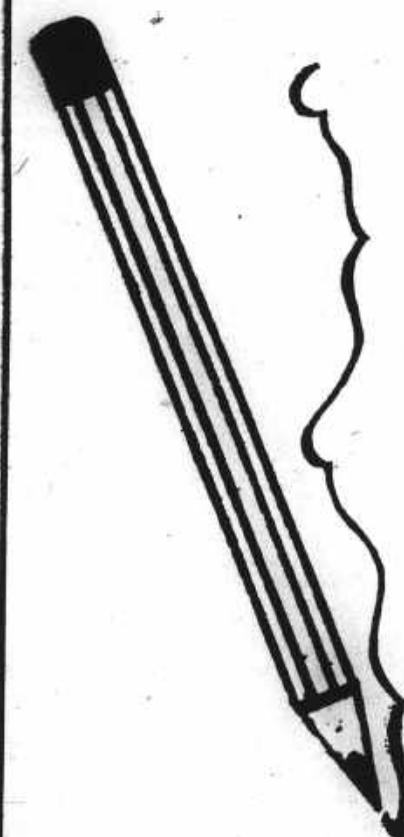
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Royal Attractions

Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Oct. 12 thru Oct. 19



Wednesday, October 12

CONCERT: The Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. For more information call ext. 469.

MEN'S SOCCER: Keene State College vs. St. Anselm at 3 p.m. For more information call ext. 333.

Thursday, October 13

DEBATE: Charles Douglas and Jim Donchess, candidates for New Hampshire's 2nd Congressional District seat, will debate at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

WOMEN'S SOCCER: Keene State College vs. St. Anselm at 3:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 333.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Keene State College vs. Emmanuel College at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 333.

Friday, October 14

DANCE: Phi Kappa Theta will sponsor its "Christmas in October Dance" in the Mabel Brown Room. For more information call 352-9762.

FILM: "One, Two, Three," will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. in the Arts Center. For more information call ext. 469.

CONCERT: "Black Swan Quartet" will perform at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center. For more information call ext. 469.

Saturday, October 15

DANCE: TKE's London Fog Dance will be held in the Mabel Brown Room.

FESTIVAL: The Children's Literature Festival will be held in the Arts Center. Call the Arts Center for more information.

Monday, October 17

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Keene State College vs. Bentley College at 7 p.m. For more information call ext. 333.

Tuesday, October 18

WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY: Keene State College vs. Gordon College at 3:30 p.m. For more information call ext. 333.

Here is a briefing on events occurring at other colleges within the university system.

The University of New Hampshire

Administration at the University of New Hampshire recently proposed a new housing site without student or trustee input. This has caused extensive conflict between students, trustees and the administration.

A flasher was recently caught in a UNH dormitory. There have been several incidences involving flashers on the UNH campus this year.

The UNH Administration is keeping a closer watch on fraternities and sororities this year. Administration officials have imposed new rules on the campus organizations concerning rushing procedures.

A speakout and vigil denouncing men's violence will be held on the UNH campus some time this week. The speakout is part of an international group called Brother Peace.

Plymouth State College

Five sexual assaults have been reported on the Plymouth State campus so far this year. According to *The Clock* (Plymouth State College's newspaper), "Jeffrey Keefe was arraigned Monday in Plymouth District Court on charges of aggravated felonious sexual assault filed by another (PSC) student...." The paper does not say if the five assaults were related to the Keefe incident.

Bradford Manor, a local "party place" for Plymouth State students, has been purchased by the college and will be torn down some time in the future. The land that the manor is on will be developed into a 304-bed student housing complex by the college. The purchase has created a lot of objections from students.

Dr. Brian Wilson Key lectured on Monday at Plymouth State concerning subliminal dimensions in advertising. Key's lecture was one of the three-part Sidore Lecture Series at PSC.

College Briefs...

Fraternity called racist at UC

● (CPS) — A racially offensive ad placed by fraternity members in a campus newspaper outraged the University of Colorado's minority community, but the fraternity's response to threatened protests at their house perhaps shocked them even more. The Sigma Nu fraternity offered to protest against racism, too.

At issue was an ad printed in the Sept. 19 CU Campus Press "Fine Line" section, an open opinion page, which said "Mexican Boy For Lease. Contact Miguel at Sigma Nu." Representatives of the Black Student Alliance, United Mexican-American Students (UMAS) and other campus groups, who had notified police of planned protests at Sigma Nu house, met with Sigma Nu officials to express their anger over the ad.

But their anger dissipated when Sigma Nu Evan Korn told UMAS official Andy Medina, "If you're here picketing, we'll picket with you." Sigma Nu brothers had even made picket signs denouncing racism.

"We have full intention to fight against racism," Korn said.

Korn admitted some fraternity brothers had placed an ad that "was meant as a personal joke," but claimed it was changed after it was brought to the newspaper.

Mike Mehle, the paper's managing editor, said an inexperienced advertising staff member changed the original ad — which referred to Sigma Nu house manager Mike Hojel, a Mexican citizen whose job is ending — and that it was not reviewed properly.

Education funding may increase

● (CPS) — President Ronald Reagan's last federal education budget proposal — due out in January, 1989 — may be different from the previous seven if only because it may ask Congress to increase education funding, former U.S. Education Secretary William Bennet hinted Sept. 20, his last day on the job.

The president asked Congress to cut its funding for federal college programs — sometimes by as much as half — every January except during the election years of 1984 and 1988. Congress has agreed only fitfully.

In press interviews on Sept. 20, Bennett suggested the administration would ask for a "slight increase" in funding — which could translate into more direct aid to colleges or students — in January.

While the next president probably would ignore the Reagan proposal, Bennett expected funding increases anyway.

"I'll bet you that the next administration, be it a Bush or Dukakis administration, will probably request a little more money, a small increase for '90, '91, '92," Bennett said on retiring.

"I don't think you'll see a large increase from either candidate," he said.

"If you look at Dukakis's proposals now, whatever the merits, he's not talking about breaking the bank, (and) the Vice President indicated he would spend a little more money on education."

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Editorial Page

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

Crime rate high at KSC

In last Friday's *Keene Sentinel* there appeared an article titled "Survey Results Indicate Crime a Problem at KSC." The article focused on statistics compiled in a *USA Today* poll including Dartmouth College, the University of New Hampshire, Plymouth State, New Hampshire College, and Keene State. The results—Keene State was rated with the highest crime rate of the five schools surveyed. The poll also indicated that Keene State had experienced more burglaries in 1987 than the other colleges.

As members of the Keene State community we should seriously take note of these statistics. Granted, newspaper polls are not infallible, but we should be concerned with the statistics because they indicate something about the quality of life at this College. The results of this poll also indicate something about the integrity of the members of this community.

A poll with such negative results puts the College in a bad light. People could have read the article and thought, "Wow, Keene State sure is a dangerous place to go to school! I'm not going to go to school there." This is, of course, my opinion because students here realize that Keene State is a warm, friendly college. However, unless we start attempting to limit the amount of campus crime, the College will be known for having an unsafe atmosphere.

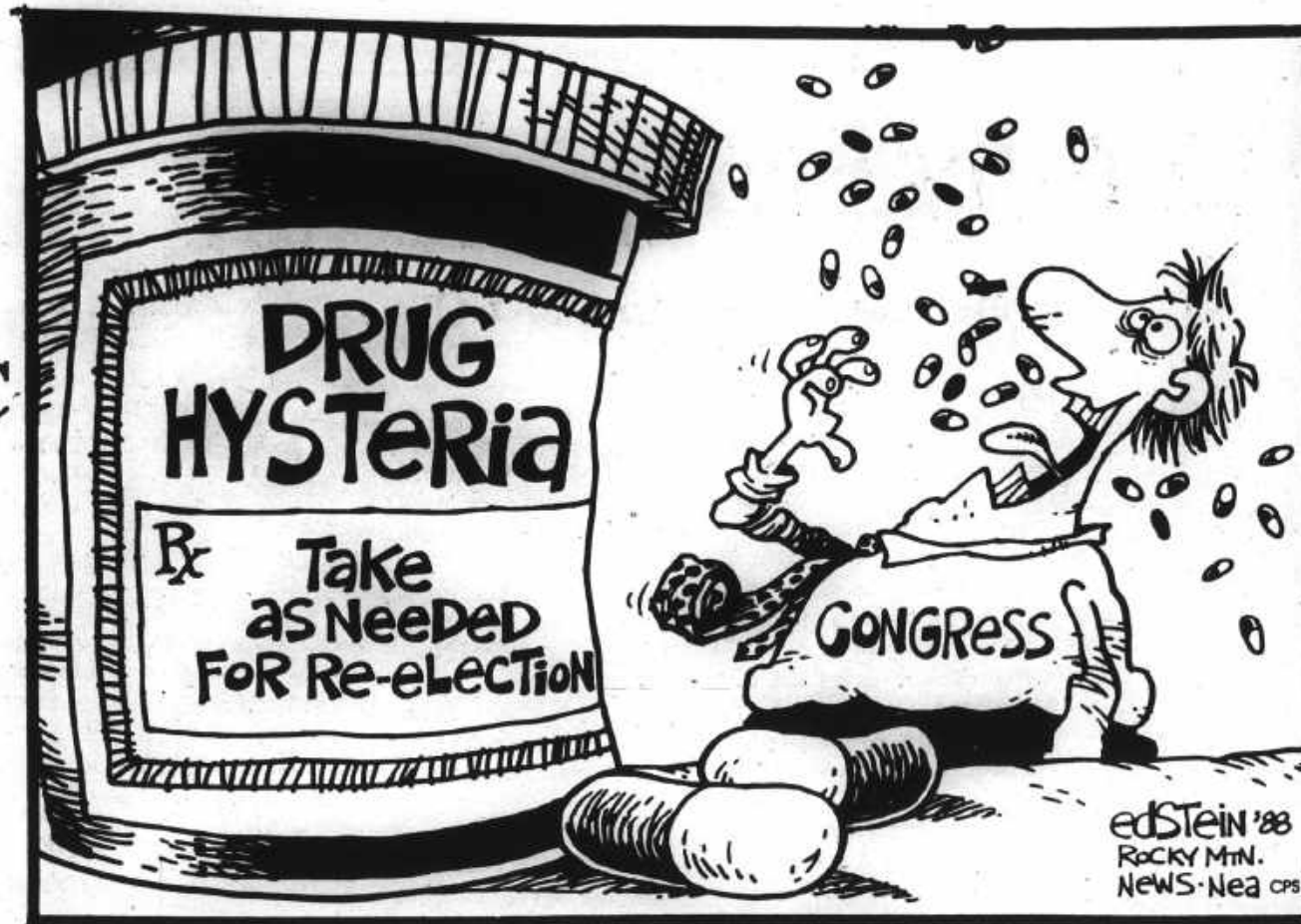
Trying to limit campus crime is a hard task. I'm sure all of your friends, like mine, are honest and trustworthy people, and we, as a result, do not often witness theft or vandalism. But we should take pride in our College and be willing to put across a little effort to see that it is protected from those who wish to damage its reputation.

Often times we find ourselves complaining about certain aspects of the College. Perhaps it would be good for us to stop and think about how lucky we are to be getting a college education; to stop and think about how much opportunity for growth and learning surrounds us. Think of all the rumors about sexual assaults that you've heard. Think about some of the people you know and how they are afraid to walk alone at night. Maybe these accounts are just rumors or maybe not. Our community does not have to be a hostile, dangerous place, unless we let it become that way.

Wouldn't it be a lot better to read an article about how the College was found to have the lowest crime and assault rate and was the safest college community in New Hampshire?

You might be thinking, "What can I do? This is not my doing. I'm not a vandal?" Well, you can do something. We can all do something. For one thing, we can work toward creating an image that illustrates how wrong it is to steal from the College. We can all develop more respect for each other and our school. We can also start taking precautions against vandalism.

The College administration has done, and is doing, its part to create a safe atmosphere. For example, measures have been taken to improve the lighting on campus. The security force has also been expanded. Now it is our turn as members of the College to ensure results. We must care enough about the quality of life on our campus to ensure that it remains safe.



Pollution, waste symbolize America

By MATHEW BIATHROW
Sometimes when I'm taking a bath, and the water starts to come out all rust-colored, I begin to think about how polluted our world is becoming and how this pollution is affecting our lives.

Of course I know that the rust-colored water that comes out of the faucet is not polluted, but just filled with rust from the bottom of the water tank (meaning that the water tank is low, and it probably wasn't the best time to be taking a bath).

But still pollution makes me wonder. It always makes me think of the movie *Soylent Green* which depicts the United States in the year 2000. In the movie, the world has become so devastated by man-made pollution that all animals, except humans, are dead. Plants also will not grow. The climax of the movie reveals the main character finding out that the company called Soylent Green, which manufactures the only food available for people to eat, is making it out of humans. Humans to feed humans because they've destroyed all the rest of nature.

Sounds pretty far-fetched right? Well, who knows what tomorrow may bring at the rate we're polluting our environment.

Think about last summer when many people couldn't go swimming on Long Island or the New Jersey shore because of medical waste washing up on the shores. Or how about last July when a power shortage, caused thousands of gallons of raw sewage to be accidentally dumped into New York Harbor. This caused the same beaches to be closed again because of the dangers to swimmers. If a swimmer swallowed raw sewage he or she could have acquired hepatitis and intestinal disorders.

We see examples of environmental destruction in the papers every

day. Fish die because of acid rain, and toxic waste dumps are found to be damaging water supplies. We see these problems on television or read about them in newspapers so often that we don't really pay attention.

Sometimes I wonder why we have pollution. I mean, why don't we just stop? Then reality hits me. Stopping pollution would mean giving up our lifestyle as a "throwaway society." But, perhaps we could create a society that was more in "tune" with nature.

To create a society that would complement nature would not mean major changes in our lifestyles, just smart ones. For example, why don't fast food chains use cardboard containers rather than Styrofoam?

We could also start planning a mass transit system where people could travel from place to place on Federal transportation to cut down

on the manufacturing of automobiles and fossil fuel consumption. In this way we could greatly reduce the damage caused by acid rain and preserve our diminishing world supply of fossil fuels.

These are just a few examples of possible solutions to a few pollution problems that we face today. There are hundreds of pollution problems eating away at nature and the environment everyday. But there are just as many solutions as there are problems. All we have to do is care enough to be willing to think of them and implement them, even if it means a little bit of sacrifice on our part.

At times I wonder (usually when I'm in the bathtub) if we will ever do anything about the pollution we face today, or if we will wait until it's too late—like in the movie *Soylent Green*.

The Equinox

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

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

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

Deadlines

Equinox (classified ads) Friday, noon
Letters to the editor Friday, noon
Display advertising Friday, noon
Sports and arts news Monday, noon
General news Friday, noon.

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

Letters

Students rebuke Republican attitude

To the editor:

I would like to offer my appreciation to Robert J. Clemens, Jr., the author of a letter to the editor in last week's *Equinox*. I appreciate his amazing insight into the problems and solutions of this great society. I would now like to offer some personal experience to support his noble position.

It was on my last trip into the "big city" when I did in fact come across a welfare bum laughing all the way to the bank. Such a jolly fellow dressed in the finest that the Salvation Army and various trash bins could provide. You could hardly notice the large rips in his trousers or plastic bags on his shoes.

He approached me and asked me to help carry back the bundles of money he had received from the bank. On our trip he spoke of a sadder time when life was not so good. Who could believe the hassle of working full time—40 hours a week

at a local factory. Lucky for him the bosses decided he no longer wanted to work, and he moved the factory to Mexico.

The bum asked me if I was hungry. I said I was. "We're near a favorite place of mine," he said. "The cafe du soup kitchen." We got our hearty meal and sat down. "My cup has a piece of meat in it," he said. "What a lucky day." There we met some of his fellow welfare "freeloaders."

As we sat we discussed the fact that Fast Burger would be hiring soon. Twenty hours a week at minimum wage, free uniforms and all the french fries one could eat. Now that's a real job.

Just then, a woman came in with three children. Another woman across the table whispered to me, "Boy, she has all the luck. Her husband is dead and she's left with three children. I wish I had her welfare check!"

S.D.I. program an asset to America's security, defense

To the editors:

It is such a shame that there are such naive individuals on this planet. I could have seen it centuries ago, but to see it today just brought a tear to my eye.

If you have not figured it out yet, I'm talking about the author of the farce editorial on the shuttle mission that instead turned into a lynching of the S.D.I. program. I would have understood if you would have titled the story, "No S.D.I.," or something to that effect, but to place the shuttle missions, which I, as an American, take a lot of pride in, and S.D.I. together is an outrage.

I will openly admit it, I support S.D.I. because it is a moral and passive way of defending ourselves against the nuclear war machines that we created over 40 years ago. It was developed out of sheer necessity to stop a war that could have raged on for years taking more innocent lives.

We opened a Pandora's box when we toyed with the atom, so now we have to defend ourselves against it. After years of non-stop stock piling of weapons, you would think that bleeding heart liberals like yourself would be happy that we have devised an alternative to the mutually assured destruction that we were forced to sweat out every time there was unrest in the world. In other words, if we sailed a whopper to Moscow, they would do the same, and surprise, the end of the world.

Not only is the writer naive, but

he/she (did not sign it, probably for fear of embarrassment) is also a hypocrite. How can you call trust and goodwill to our potential enemies realistic when we live in a world so saturated with people trying to undermine our way of government? As a result, we cannot even trust our supposed allies. With friends/enemies like Noriega who needs enemies/friends. That's what your idiotic logic sounds like to me. It's ridiculous.

I could easily sit here and pick apart your editorial for hours on end. You say that, "If we develop such weapons systems, we will only be harming ourselves." How? I'd rather have anti-missile satellites in space to protect us from the possible fanatic nation who makes the irrational and very stupid decision to send a nuclear missile our way because of some holy war that was declared against us (remember there are maniacs in the world like Khomeni and Khadafy). Do we really want to show trust and goodwill to them? They mercilessly kill our citizens.

I go back to my original statement. The writer is very naive. The only way to live in a fantasy world described in the farce editorial would be to have every nation in the world disarm and dismantle their nuclear stockpiles. Trust me, it will not happen in our lifetime.

Chris Poppenga
Republican

I walked my new friend to his home—a spacious refrigerator box lined with a weeks worth of newspapers.

As I walked away I thought of how great it was that the government was not foolishly spending unnecessary money on these people. I was comforted knowing it was being spent on more charitable funds like the B-1 bomber—it will never be used, but it makes a hell of a paper weight.

I am not denying that there are abuses in the welfare system. There are abuses in all bureaucracies, but \$700 for a military screwdriver is a little much, don't you think? So, I guess the question I am asking is, what would you rather take a chance on, a human or a hand grenade?

Michael Choquette
Linda Brooks
Stephen Zadravec

Reverend thanks PMD for service

To the editor:

I would like to publicly thank the members of Phi Mu Delta who gave of their time for a service project at St. Bernard's Parish. Their effort in spending some time with us on Oct. 2 is greatly appreciated. The work that they did helped us a great deal.

We wish them luck in all their endeavors.

Rev. Robert G. Biron

Letters Policy

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

Professor questions disappearance of cards

To the editor:

The mystery remains unsolved. Could it be a miracle?

The Dial-an-Atheist cards and signs I put on the general bulletin boards keep disappearing shortly after I place them. Out-of-date signs remain.

I often ask, "Did you remove the notices?" I asked this question of the secularists, agnostics, freethinkers, realists, rationalists, two Unitarians (didn't feel it necessary to commit themselves but thought not), one Democrat (who only remembered the "good ol' days"), the new age meditators (too busy crystal-gazing), one philosopher (too busy reading "The Far Side"), a psychologist (too busy trying to understand "The Far Side"), a chemist (he reacted), a historian (consulting an astrologer to confirm dates), students in the computer center (too busy com-

puting), a dean (too busy doing budgets and attending meetings), *Equinox* staff (too busy getting the paper out on time), librarians ("You think I want to read bulletin boards after I quit work?"), a Zen adherent ("There are bulletin boards?"), a sports coach (too busy giving steroid tests), and an alumnus ("You mean you're not asking for money?").

I've asked my Atheist and near-atheist acquaintances. They were positive that the disappearances were not brought about by some kind of divine intervention.

I've wanted to ask the president, but at my age I keep forgetting the office hours!

I wonder, is there a culprit loose on the campus? Or do you think it might be the devil at work?

Arpad Toth

Use the Equinox

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U.S. colleges, universities experience class crunch

(CPS) — Classes at the University of North Texas are so overcrowded this fall that campus workers, scrounging around in basements to find old stools and desks for students to use, put into classrooms furniture that features graffiti like "Nixon's A Cool Dude" and "Mike Was Here 12/12/68."

It's no better at the University of North Dakota, where the registrar, who for years has posted a list of closed classes for students to check. This fall, the registrar's office decided the closed classes list was too long. It posted a far shorter list of open classes instead.

In fact, students at many campuses are reporting extraordinary difficulties getting into classes this fall.

When they do get courses, they find the classrooms themselves filled to overflowing.

"We're being stuffed into classes," said University of Illinois senior Michael Mallon.

Teachers hate it, too. "For the first time in my 17 years here, every seat in every section is filled," reported Ron Pynn, chairman of

North Dakota's political science department.

"Students," added University of North Texas State English Prof. Robert Stevens, "have become helpless victims of my lectures. There's no room for give-and-take classroom discussions. And at a time when we're concerned about writing skills, there's no way I can give essay tests to 500 students."

Though reliable enrollment counts won't be out for several weeks, campuses in general seem to have become much more crowded this fall.

Schools as diverse as the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, Del Mar College in Dallas, Villanova University in Philadelphia and Northeastern Louisiana report having more students than ever.

As a result, in recent weeks at Boston, North Carolina State, Tulane and Loyola of New Orleans universities as well as at Grinnell College in Iowa and the universities of Miami and Connecticut, among others, have run out of dorm rooms.

Now they're running out of classrooms.

"In a history class I'm taking," Illinois' Mallon said, "there are 75 seats, which are bolted into the floor, for 100 people. We have 20-to-25 people standing through each class. The prof gave a 'weeding out' quiz so those that are not committed to the class will drop out."

At the University of Houston, Social Sciences Dean Harrell Rodgers had "no choice except to let classes get larger, to offer fewer sections...because we just don't have as many faculty or the money to hire temporaries. Those are just beyond our control."

Everyone blames state legislatures for their problems.

Economically depressed states like Texas, North Dakota and Illinois "have not kept funding," reported Elaine El-Khawass of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C. "There's a financial squeeze on the Rust Belt states and the oil states."

"We need some relief from the

legislature," concurred Houston Dean of Humanities James Pickering.

Student Mallon agreed, too. "It's all because the university can't offer other sections for the class because there's no funding."

And Illinois students can't count on things to improve soon. "We're realistic, and given what's happened in the last couple years, unless there's some major changes in their (legislators') thinking, we're not going to get what we need," said University of Illinois Trustee Ralph Hahn.

At North Dakota, many crowded classes are now taught by teaching assistants and temporary lecturers instead of full-time professors.

"The lack of funding from the state legislature has resulted in teachers being severely underpaid," said David Glessner, UND's student president. "We're losing faculty to other schools or private industry, and we can't replace them."

"We've made up for the lack of teachers mostly in the area of gross-

ly underpaid lecturers," said Libby Rankin of the UND English department.

Enrolling in classes at UND proved so difficult, in fact, that freshman registration director Bobbie Moore said she "advised some students not to give up their job in Grand Forks and take Weekend College for awhile."

The Texas state legislature, which meets just once every two years, funded North Texas based on 1986's enrollment, which has grown by 16 percent this fall.

As a result, students are packed into classrooms, doubled up and tripled up in dorm rooms or housed in local hotels and given ancient desks to use during classes.

"The situation is only serious in that our state funding hasn't caught up with our enrollment, so we have to stretch to find those dollars to handle more students," North Texas Chancellor Alfred Hurley said.

"It left us in a bind," added Will Helixon, UNT's student president.

Helixon, who works as a teaching assistant for the communications department, said his classes have become "difficult" because they are too many students and sections for him to handle effectively.

Student governments and associations have stepped up efforts to persuade their states to increase higher education funding. In Texas, said Helixon, the newly-formed Texas Student Coalition, composed of student governments from around the state, will lobby for more higher ed money.

At North Dakota, Glessner said his administration will continue to lobby the legislature, but will take another approach as well: "We're going to send students to community groups to convince them to pressure the legislature. It's time we let the people send the message to the legislature."

North Dakotans, he said, will respond when they hear from students how higher education in their state is declining.

"People are more receptive to students than they are to administrators asking for money."

More Letters

Nimmo's visit to campus a success

To the editor:

This letter is to thank the many members of the Keene State College community who helped to make the visit of Oklahoma University Professor Dan Nimmo a success.

First, I would like to thank Pro-

fessor JoBeth Wolf who was the inspiration for this event, and whose help in facilitating the event was invaluable. Interim Vice President for Academic Affairs Ann Brit Waling, Dean Gordon Leverage and Dean Doug Nelson were also very support-

ive to the Political Science and Journalism faculty in the endeavor, both personally and financially.

Vice President for Student Affairs Barbara Rich provided funds for the student luncheon. Instructional Innovation Center Director Merle Laracey also provided funds for the reception following the main lecture. Additional funding was provided by the New Hampshire Humanities Council.

The word about Professor Nimmo's speech got out with the help of many students, staff, and faculty members. College Relations staff member Bill Grant provided all press releases, advertising layout and a strategy for the straw poll. Graphic Design Professor Phil Geraci worked with graphic design students to produce the posters that helped to fill the Walz Lecture Hall. Lisa Kelly also designed the circulation display in the Mason Library. Work study student Tom Cole worked to post the many fliers both on and off campus.

Journalism student Lauren Bors and political science student Erin O'Connor hosted the student luncheon. Student Assembly Vice President Tim Drew conducted both the presidential and gubernatorial straw polls.

The sense of community I experienced in this project is as important as the successful results of the visit. Professors Keddie and Weed introduced Dr. Nimmo to Keene with their tours of the area. Journalism students Amanda Milkovitz, Tami Zeldin, and Scott Miller produced interviews of Dr. Nimmo for WKNH radio.

Prof. Nimmo was impressed with the collegiality at the Keene State College campus. He asked me to thank everyone.

Professor Rose Kundanis
Journalism Department

Freshman experience labeled "very poor"

To the editor:

I read your article on the freshman year experience program and felt that you only covered the positive aspects of the program.

As a sophomore, I have experienced a variety of good and bad classes. I had the unfortunate experience of being involved in a freshman experience class that I believe was very poor.

I agree with Robb Berkowitz when he said that "the class...was fast-paced." But I found it to be a very

unproductive class. The professor I had was heavy on the facts, with no thought to preparing freshmen for problems in learning in the classroom.

If anything, I felt like a guinea pig in a high-risk experiment. My relief was immense at the end of the semester when I knew my freshman experience class was over and out of my life forever.

Jodi Baraw

Library acquires new computers, data base equipment

By MISSY TOOTHILL

Equinox Reporter

Students will now find it easier to accumulate sources for term papers and research projects thanks to two new IBM computers and three compact disc read-only data bases the Mason Library acquired over the summer, said Paul Vincent, Director of the Wallace E. Mason Library.

Each CD-ROM data base can provide sources mainly for one major, said Vincent. However, all students are allowed to use the programs.

The ABI/Inform data base is for business majors, said Vincent, and the Psych/Lit data base is for psychology majors. The Medline data base can be helpful to psychology majors and nursing students who are here to finish up their baccalaureate degree, Vincent said.

The data bases are a faster and more efficient way to find sources instead of using paper indexes, said Vincent.

"Students can do in a matter of minutes what would take two hours to do with a paper index," said Vincent. The information is stored on a compact disc that looks just like a music compact disc, he said. Once the data base is done searching, the computer can print out the list of sources on command, he said.

The compact discs contain five and a one-half years of sources, so students can search through this time period all at once, said Patrick O'Brien, coordinator of user education at the Library.

Each computer and printer costs \$2,000, said Vincent, and the data bases cost between \$800 and \$3,000, he said.

Psych/Lit and Medline were funded by the enhancement fund for the honors program in psychology at the College, said Peggy Barrett, reference librarian. The business ABI/Inform was acquired through library funds, she said.

"We bought ABI/Inform because we needed a data base to address the needs of business students," she said.

The Library will soon be sponsoring workshops to teach people how to use the CD-ROM data bases during the next two weeks, said Barrett.



Informational Meeting

MEDIEVAL FAIR

All students and student organizations (Clubs, Honor Societies, Sports Teams, Fraternities/Sororities, etc.) interested in working on the Medieval Fair in the Spring:

Events to include costumes, games, music, drama, food, crafts, etc.

PARTICIPANTS MUST COME TO THIS INFORMATIONAL MEETING ON MONDAY, OCT. 17 AT 6:00 IN THE LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOM.

Call Brian Yates at 357-7718 for more information.



ATTENTION!!

The STUDENT UNION SNACK BAR hours have changed. The new hours are as follows:

Monday-Thursday.....7am - Midnight
Friday.....7am - 10pm
Saturday.....10am - 10pm
Sunday.....Noon - 10pm

pizza delivery

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357-0563

The Snack Bar will stay open until midnight when there is entertainment.



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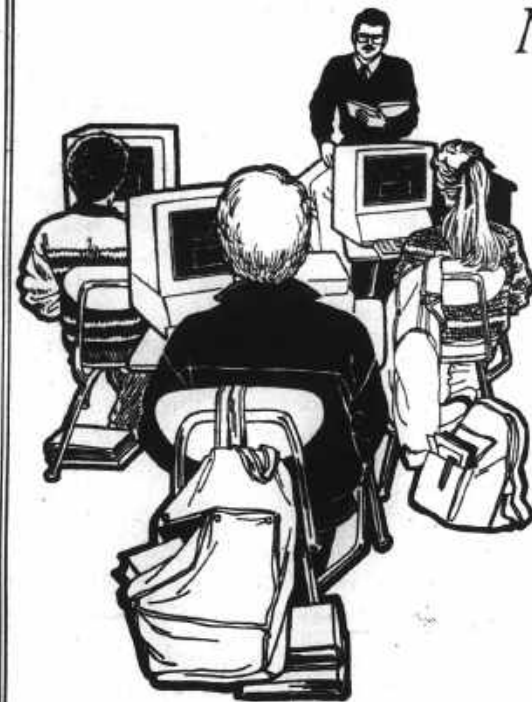
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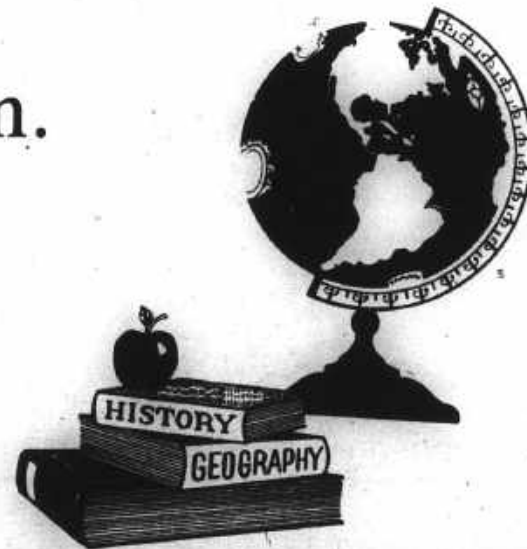
Next Semester? Next Summer? Next Year?



IMPORTANT MEETING

Monday, October 17 - 9:30 pm.

in the Library Conference Room.



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Fitness Center adds new dimension to gym

By PAUL AUGERI
Equinox News Editor

Spaulding Gymnasium is aching for somebody to roam its floors. The raquetball courts have become paralyzed with serenity. And, well, there is something to do at the gym that has nothing to do with the regular activities in the facility.

Attracting the attention of exercise buffs and workout fanatics is the new Fitness Center located in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The center has satisfied the thirst of those who were looking last year for another method of getting rid of the kinks by means of physical activity. Rebecca Brown, director of the Fitness Center and assistant professor of physical education, said the center is not just a place where people work up a sweat.

"Sure, the center is a place for students to work out, but it is also a place where students can socially interact," said Brown.

"It's encouraging to see the college community exercising while socializing."

Brown said, however, that the

center is not the first program to offer recreation to students.

"The rec sports department has done a marvelous job providing recreation to students," said Brown.

"But recreation and fitness do not necessarily mean the same thing."

Brown said she likes the convenience and moderate expense of the center.

"I personally feel the fee should be the same (for everyone)," said Brown.

However, the disagreement over the rates among students and varsity athletes appears to be a problem aroused by last year's interim administration.

"The interim administration set the fees," said Brown. But for now, she feels membership privileges to the facility are a bargain.

Brown said she designed the center not only as an athletic offering but an educational one as well. Since Brown was appointed director last semester, the early assignment did not give her much time to sift out a staff. But her student staff of 20 has learned quickly and made its boss

proud.

"It's important that people feel confidence in the people working there," said Brown. "I feel comfortable referring people to my senior staff members. I want everyone working to feel they have ownership at the center."

Brown's five senior staff members are Caye Conlin, Steve Gutwillig, Kim Hutton, Diane Daudelin and Louise LaFlamme.

Money to pay for student hourly wages is taken from the money received from memberships, while staff and maintenance wages are extracted from the Fitness Center budget.

The equipment Brown has installed in the center is of top-notch quality. The center boasts bicycle, rowing and upper-body ergometers, free weights, and Cybex machines (which Brown feels "are superior to Nautilus equipment"). Those people working out can also enjoy Berkshire Mountain spring water which costs approximately \$50 a week, Brown said.

The center is now at its capacity with just over 500 members, said Brown. But she is already thinking expansion, as three more exercise bikes and two ergometers are on order. Brown expects activity at the center to increase as the weather forces outdoor activities to move indoors.

The center's peak hours of action are usually on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m., and throughout the evenings during the week.

Brown is concerned with the ventilation at the center but said it's only a minor problem.

"I worry about the place being well-ventilated, because it gets overly warm when people are working out. The air quality is not great."

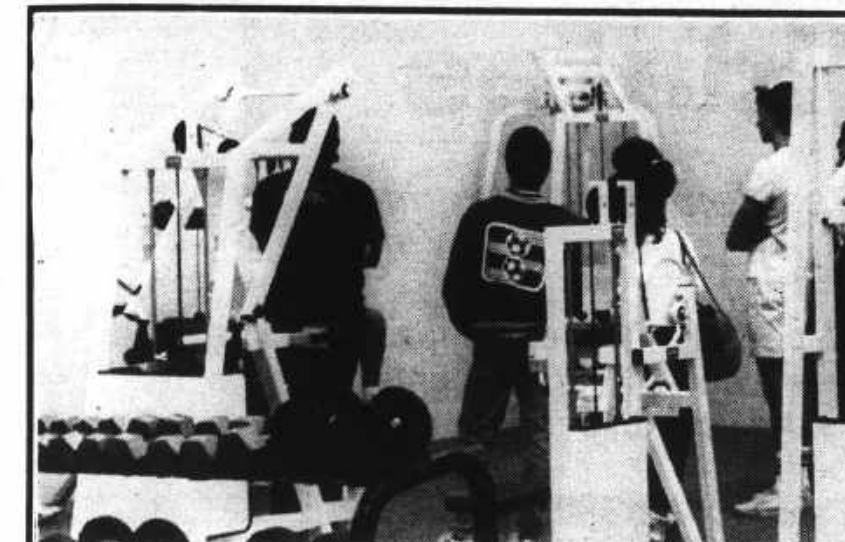
Nonetheless, Brown feels her staff is making the Fitness Center an enjoyable place to be.

"People have been very pleased (with how the center is run)," said Brown. "My staff receives the most compliments and I rely heavily on them (staff). They have done a super job."

Trying to avoid any types of dilemmas with memberships or crowding next semester is what Brown is thinking about for now. Just as new experiences can pose difficult situations for anyone, still Brown feels the center "has tremendous potential."

Brown would like to return favors to help support other programs and organizations on campus, just as she was helped in forming her facility.

"I would like to see the Fitness Center help support other programs, such as the Res Life office, the Health Center, Rec Sports and the Counseling Center—each integrating one another for support and publicizing."



Scott Smith works out on one of the new nautilus machines at the Fitness Center in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

THE SPORTS SPECIALIST

Joe Jones

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Meet the Candidates

Meet the candidates for the position of Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The Search Committee for the position of V.P. for Academic Affairs has announced six finalists. Each will be on campus for two days of interviewing and all KSC students are invited to attend a session with each candidate. Here is the schedule for the first three. Next week, the final three schedules will be published.

Thursday, Oct. 13, 1:30-2:30pm, Library Conference Room:

Dr. Michael R. Rosenthal, V.P. for Academic Affairs/Professor of Chemistry, St. Mary's College, Maryland.

Monday, Oct. 17, 10:30-11:30am, Pub:

Dr. Philip W. Kendall, V.P. for Academic Affairs, Mankato State University, Minnesota.

Wednesday, Oct. 19, 1:30-2:30pm, Library Conference Room:

Dr. Frederick S. Weaver, Director of Institutional Research and Academic Planning/Professor of Economics and History, Hampshire College, Massachusetts.

For more information, contact the Search Committee Office at ext. 518.

Keene State College Security

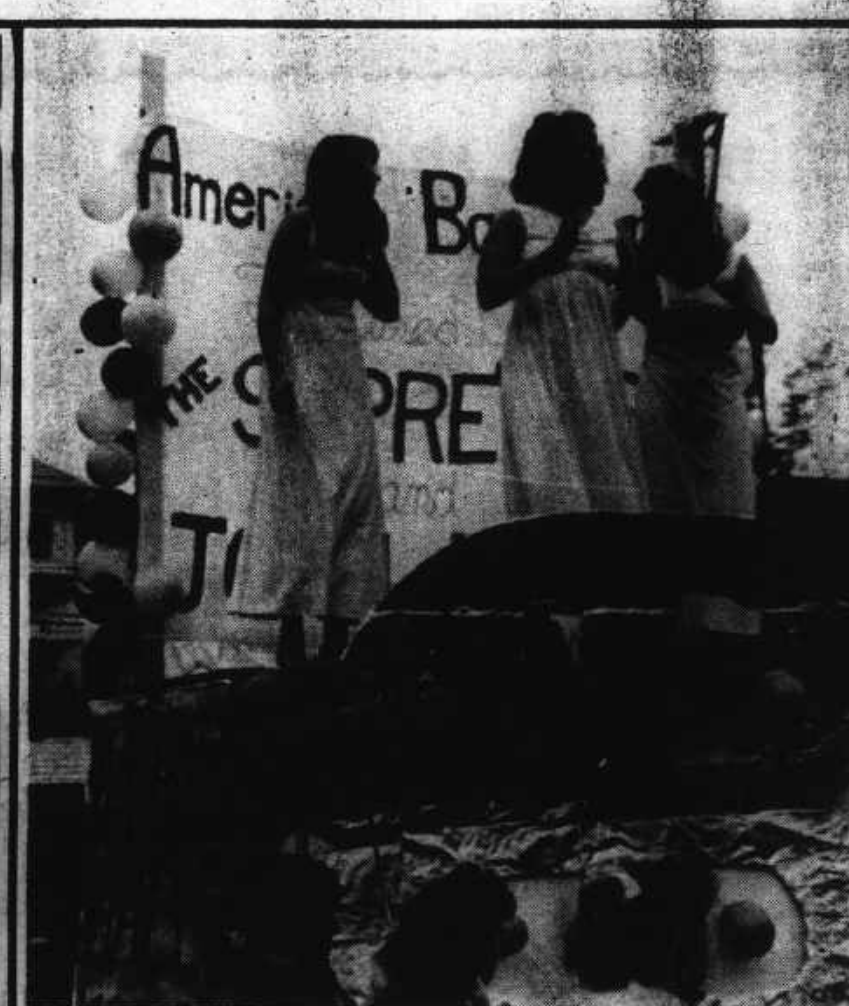
is offering an escort service to all on-campus locations, X-lot and Wilson Pond House every night between 7:30pm and 11:30pm.

Requests after these hours are handled on the basis of availability and need. For assistance call KSC Security at;
off campus phone: 352-1319 ext.458
on campus phone: ext.458

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A clown carrying balloons down Main Street added merriment to Saturday's wet Homecoming Parade



Huntress Hall's float placed first in Saturday's Homecoming Parade on Main Street.

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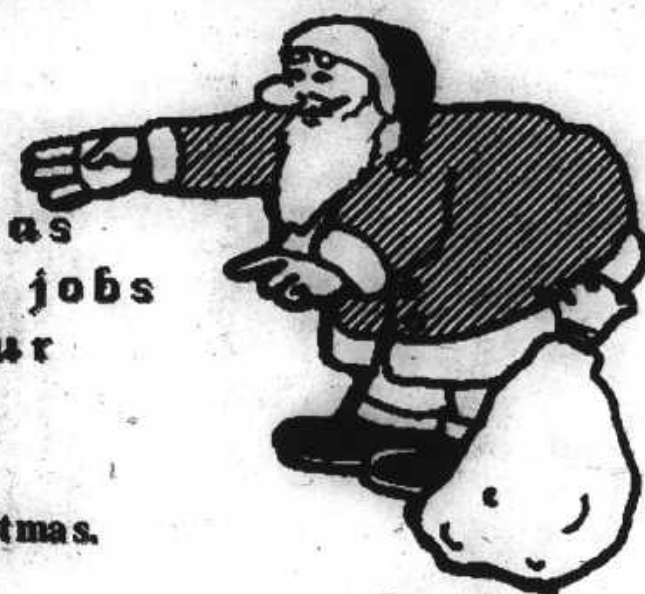
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Harvard adopts audience control

(CPS) — Harvard Law School adopted tough guidelines last week to ensure guest lectures like former Nicaraguan contra leader Adolfo Calero, who was heckled off stage last year.

Under the new rules, speakers must respond to questions from the audience and abide by the decisions of a moderator. Disruptive demonstrators can be ejected.

"Protest is allowed, but within limits," said Richard Parker, a Har-

vard Law School professor.

The guidelines were created by a committee formed by law school officials after Tufts University student Joshua Laub jumped onto a stage and yelled epithets at Calero when the rebel leader was speaking at Harvard last October.

After Laub was arrested, the speech was canceled.

Harvard isn't the only school whose ability to serve as a forum for

free speech has been questioned. In 1984, for example, audience members heckled former U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger during a Yale appearance, interrupting the speech several times before the hecklers were ejected.

Almost 800 demonstrators, protesting the Reagan administration's Central American policy, prevented former United Nations Ambassador

see HECKLING page 16

Task force established to ease parking crunch

FORCE from page 1

of the student body.

"We tried to establish a traffic court to handle problems. That (the traffic court) really couldn't handle the planning process."

The goals of the task force will focus on two different solutions, Rich said. By Nov. 15, the committee will present Sturnick with a set of recommendations pertaining to short-term solutions for the parking dilemma, Rich said. The possibility of limiting the number of parking decals is an example of a short-term solution.

Long-range recommendations will be due March 1 and could include the possibility of raising parking fees or searching for additional parking space in the area, she said.

All recommendations will then be reviewed by Sturnick and discussed with the vice presidents of the College, Rich said. "She (Sturnick) hopes she can respond," Rich said.

The creation of a parking task force is an indication of the

seriousness of the parking crunch. Scott MacDougal, a senior at Keene State, said the task force is a positive approach to the problem. MacDougal attempted to get parking on campus both his freshman and sophomore years, but was denied access.

"I used to apply for a parking permit, and it used to be filled up before I applied," he said. "After that, I didn't bother." MacDougal said the College should definitely have attempted forming a task force in past years.

Senior Dave Wilson parks his car in X-lot and said the biggest problem is not being able to park on campus after 11 p.m.

"If you're over somebody's place or the Pub after 11 p.m., you have to park off campus, Wilson said. He said his commuter parking sticker only allows him to park in C-lot from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

"I don't know if there's really more they can do," he said.

BARTENDING COURSE

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10:00 am to Noon

Course runs through Dec. 3rd

Cost is \$40.00

last session will be 4 hrs. long
(10-12 & 1-3)

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

Deadline for
registration is
Monday 10/24/88



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John Manicke, left, and Kim Losty take time out from their bike ride.

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PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND '88

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Bentley College,
Sat. 12:30 pm

Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Concordia College,
Sat. 2:00 pm

Woman's Varsity Soccer vs. Lemoyne College,
Sun. 12:00 pm

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND '88

Caribbean Cruise

Saturday, Oct. 22, Spaulding Gym

9:00 pm - 1:00 am

Music by The Hightops

Admission

Casino

Sponsored by the Social Activities Council

College hecklers plague, disturb speakers at Harvard

HECKLING from page 15

Jeanne Kirkpatrick from speaking at the University of California-Berkeley in 1983. Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver was prevented from speaking at Yale, Berkeley and the University of Wisconsin during speaking engagements in 1982 and 1983.

During the 1984 election campaign, conservative students disrupted Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale during a

speech at the University of Southern California.

Heckling incidents became so common in 1983 that a coalition of national college groups—including the United States Student Association and the Coalition of Independent College and University Students—issued a statement blasting students who inhibit others' right to speak freely.

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By Leigh Rubin



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KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Friday, October 21, 1988

7:00 & 9:00 p.m.

"Oklahoma", a musical film. Putnam Room Art Center & Brickyard Pond. Admission: Free to students. Sponsored by the Film Society.

8:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Harvey Reid Sponsored by S.A.C./S.U.A.B. Mable Brown Room, Caribet style setting with refreshments. Free.

Saturday October 22, 1988

9:00 - 2:00 p.m.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND REGISTRATION.

Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Reserved tickets may be picked up and purchased. Weekend schedules available.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union.

10:30 a.m.

PRESIDENT JUDITH STURNICK'S ANNUAL 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 and students will present information sessions about progress and programs in their areas. Location for the 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 registration form.

Choices are:

THE LEARNING CENTERS: SUPPORTING OUR STUDENTS
Dr. Thomas Bassarear, Director of the Learning Center

CAREER SERVICES AND COOPERATIVE EDUCATION
Ms. Patricia Campbell, Director
Mr. Macreay Landy, Associate Director of Cooperative Education

SUBSTANCE USE AND ABUSE: AN OPEN FORUM
Ms. Tamara Zimmerman, Director of the Counseling Center

ROPING PARENTS INTO OUR PROGRAM: AN INTRODUCTION TO KSC's OUTDOOR ADVENTURE PROGRAM
Ms. Kate Winant, Coordinator of Outdoor Adventure

This session will take place at the College Camp on the Rope's Course. Transportation will be provided from the Arts Center. Participants must wear loose fitting clothes and sneakers.

10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Brunch, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$3.00 at the door.

12:30 p.m.

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Bentley 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. Gendron, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will follow. Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. No admission.

2:00 p.m.

Men's Varsity Soccer vs. Concordia College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Open house at Keene State College. THE PRESIDENT'S RESIDENCE AND VARIOUS CAMPUS OFFICES WILL BE OPEN.



Parent and Family Weekend!

4:00 P.M. - 6:30 P.M.

PARENT FOCUS SESSION. Library Conference Room. Please feel free to drop by and share any concern you may have relative to your son or daughter's experience at Keene State. Members of KSCPA will be available to talk with you about your interests and concerns. Parents interested in learning more about KSCPA are especially encouraged to stop by.

Light refreshments will be available.

4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Dinner, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$3.50 at the door.

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

"Oklahoma". Putnam Room at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission. Free to students.

8:00 p.m.

Stephen Petronio Company, Arts Center, Main Theater. Tickets are \$9.50 general public, \$3.50 KSC ID (student). Reserved seats! Tickets held at Arts Center Box Office.

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

CARRIBEAN CRUISE. Spaulding Gymnasium. Sponsored by the Social Activities Council. Complete with Casino area plus authentic, 'imitation' cruise ship ballroom. This event will give you the opportunity to take a Caribbean Cruise and never leave the land. Music will be provided by The Hightops. Hors d'oeuvres and beverages available. Tickets are \$15.00 parents and guests. \$10.00 KSC students.

Sunday, October 23, 1988

9:00 am INTERFAITH SERVICE

Folk Mass, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, sponsored by the Newman Center. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 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. \$5.00 at the door. \$3.00 for children under 12.

12:00 noon

Women's Varsity Soccer vs. Lemoyne College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

1:00 p.m.

KSC PARENT ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING, Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Drawing for annual raffle.

2:00 p.m.

HONORS CONVOCATION to honor Dean's List Students from last year, Granite State Award recipients, Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award and the Levine-Mellion Award honoring the Parents of the Year. Spaulding Gym.

Convocation Address: Mr. David Leinster, Professor in History, Keene State College

A reception will follow in the Dining Commons.

Baseball finishes season on positive note

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State baseball team finished its fall season with a 100-inning marathon game against Plymouth State on Saturday, despite the rain and frigid temperatures. "I don't think that baseball should be played in the snow and 30-degree weather," said co-coach John Scheinman. "But it's a good preparation for the spring."

The game, which helped the players raise money for their spring training trip to Florida, was played with a pitching machine during the first 50 innings. And the machine was spitting balls well over 90 m.p.h.

"The pitchers don't throw. We divide the team into two groups, one with rookies and the other with veterans. They rotate every two hours," said Scheinman.

The marathon match capped a 9-6 fall season.

"The fall season, I thought, was fantastic," Scheinman said. "The great thing about the fall is it was like a 15-game tryout. You can see a player. You don't have to evaluate a kid in the gym."

Another advantage Scheinman has is knowing what he has to work with in the spring.

"We feel very confident we're going to have the best hitting team since Kenny (Howe, also a baseball co-coach) and I have been here."

Our defense is okay. We're trying to convert kids to outfield. We have an overabundance of talented infielders. The key is going to be pitching. That could be our death. We have a couple of kids that play in the spring that didn't play in the fall, but we've had some pleasant surprises."

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

This past weekend was a bad one for New England fans as they saw the Red Sox swept by the Oakland A's and the Patriots trounced by the fowly Green Bay Packers.

In caveman-like fashion, the A's elobbered the Red Sox over the head in Fenway, then dragged 'em back to Oakland to finish 'em off. Oakland simply outlit, outpitched and outplayed the Beantown Boys. A platoon of ex-Red Sox came back to haunt their former mates.

Dave Henderson singled in the winning run with a single in Game 1. Game 3 belonged to Carney Lansford, whose homerun off Mike

12 in the four games. Evans struck out with the bases loaded in the first inning of Game 4 and complained that Morgan should go "...with the players he went when things are good and bad." I guess when you lose, some people like to place the blame on others...ABC's Joe Morgan could've done a better job hiding his biased views toward Oakland. Morgan never gave the Red Sox a chance from the beginning (even though they might not have deserved it).

The big news in the National League Championship Series was the three-day suspension of Dodgers top reliever, Jay Howell. Howell used pine tar during Game 3 in the

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

Boddicker erased a 5-0 Red Sox lead. And throughout the series, it was Dennis Eckersley who slammed the door on any chance of a Red Sox late-inning rally. Eckersley was awarded the series MVP for notching four saves, but Jose Canseco did the most damage to the Red Sox. His first three hits in the series were homeruns and he ended up with five hits, four runs, four RBI and one stolen base.

One bright spot for the Red Sox was the play of Rich Gedman. The Boston catcher hit .357, including a homerun, that tied Game 2. He also gunned out three A's who attempted to steal a base, including Canseco...Sour grapes for Dwight Evans, who was upset that he was pinch-hit for in the last inning in Game 4. Morgan had Todd Benzinger hit for Evans, who was 2 for

webbing of his glove to get a better grip on the ball in the cold weather. Many people believe that the suspension was too harsh, stating that there are other pitchers in the league that use pine tar. What it comes down to in the end was the fact that Howell was tried to get an unfair edge against the Mets. Where I come from this is called cheating...The Dodgers are proving to be much tougher for the Mets than many expected. Despite their lack of offensive power (.248 team batting average in the regular season) and losing both games ace Orel Hershiser started, the Dodgers are still in the series.

So much for Flutie Magic. The Patriots hit rock bottom again this weekend when they lost to the previously winless Packers. It was the second worst defeat in the

Remaining a Sox fan forever

By Thomas Almeida

Well, the American League Championship Series is over, and I'm still a Red Sox loyalist. Being a Red Sox fan is probably the toughest job in the world, but I've remained one for over 17 years.

I went to my first Red Sox game at Fenway Park when I was six years old. They played the Texas Rangers and were badly beaten, 9-3. And so began my long, painful tenure as a Red Sox fan.

I have been through it all—the same horrors that so many other Red Sox fans have been through. I was there at the age of 10 when the Cincinnati Reds stole the World Series in 1975.

I was a fan in 1978, when the fabled fall from first place culminated in a one-game playoff, which saw a Bucky Dent homerun clear the Green Monster. I watched on television as the ball rolled beneath Bill Buckner's glove when the Red Sox lost the World Series in 1986.

So many times my hopes have been lifted only to be shattered by reality as the Red Sox blew another one. Each time I ask myself why I let myself be fooled by these guys again, and again and again!

When the Sox were swept by the Oakland A's, I figured to be asking myself once again why I subject myself to such humiliation and

done so many times in the past. They restored faith in Red Sox fans.

I'm optimistic about the future of the Red Sox. This is a young team on the verge of becoming a powerhouse in baseball. You have to be optimistic to be a Red Sox fan. A few weeks ago a woman came up to me to talk about the Red Sox and her mother. She said that her

Commentary

agony? But I didn't. This time it was different. There was no goat, and no screw-up play that cost the series. I was content with what I had seen this year.

People forget that in the beginning of June, Red Sox fans weren't thinking about the World Series. They were complaining about McNamara and being behind by nine and one-half games. What Boston did after the All-Star Break was brilliant. They did what they have

mother was hoping that "she would see the Red Sox win the World Series before she dies." I think she will have her wish. With the team they have now, I think Boston will win the World Series more than once in upcoming years. The Red Sox deserve it and their fans deserve it. When they do win, Fenway will never be the same.

Tom Almeida is sports editor for The Equinox

Field hockey team ties, Watson still hopeful

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

Last week Amy Watson, coach of the Keene State field hockey team, said the matches against Plymouth State and Bridgewater State could make or break its season. Looking back on those games, Watson said, "we won't know for about two weeks how those games affected us."

Homecoming Day proved to be "disappointing," according to Watson. The Owls battled the weather and Bridgewater and settled for a 1-1 tie. Suzie Page scored the only Owls goal.

Despite the loss, Watson did not seem upset with her team's performance. "It's not what we did, but what they did," Watson said.

Watson praised the performances of Amy Costa and Amy Canton. "She (Costa) probably played her best game of the season," said Watson, "and she (Canton) played good defensively."

"It was better for them (Bridgewater) to tie us instead of the other way around," Watson said, noting how last season the Owls downed Bridgewater.

Watson said since the Owls had a surprisingly good season last year, every team is out to beat her locals.

"A lot of teams are coming at us because we are the team to beat...we have to defend our status," said Watson.

The success of last season is what Owls' opponents are focusing on. "This year they know us," Watson said. "They know who to look for and key on."

Last Thursday, the Owls hosted their University System of New Hampshire rivals, Plymouth State. Keene earned a 2-0 shutout, its fourth of the year.

Paula Melewski notched both goals for the winners, the first on an unassisted breakaway and the second assisted by Sharon Walsh.

Looking back on the game, Watson said she was pleased with their performance. "We played pretty well," she said.

The Owls have a week off before their next game, and will the time to prepare for St. Michael's College. "St. Michael's is a good team," Watson said.

St. Michael's is noted for its number-one ranking in New England, and more importantly being the fifth-seeded club in the nation for Division II field hockey.

In order for the Owls to have any control in that match, Watson said they need to "shut down St. Michael's offense." Watson noted that St. Mike's has an explosive offense capable of top-notch scoring, as noted by its ranking.

On the other side of the coin, Watson hopes her "defense is strong." During practice this week, Watson said the Owls will concentrate on their defensive play in anticipation of Saturdays' game.

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Apple IIc with monitor, Appleworks and manuals. Like new, \$800. See Linda in the Learning Resource Center, Mason Library or call 357-2313 evenings.

NOTICES

For all those who are going on the Ottawa trip or who wish to join the History Club, the next meeting is Oct. 17, in the Library Conference Room from 8-9 p.m. The deadline for the \$80 for the trip to Ottawa on Oct. 20-23 is due at the meeting. There are still many spaces left! Sign up on the bulletin board in Morrison Hall.

Dining Commons Advisory Board Meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12 in the faculty dining room. Everyone is welcome.

Owners of IBM Personal System/2 (or compatible) computers, I have good news for you. See John in Rm. 114A Randall, or call 352-9622.

The Society for Advancement of Management will have its weekly meeting on Oct. 12 in the Library Conference Room at 7 p.m. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

EQUINADS

Strip poker—what can be more fun than that? Long live cheating.

Melewski—It's about time! Wow, huh? Love Loopus, Taz and Jules

Sarah, Ribs or no ribs, you make the choice. Don't go home...go backpacking! Love ya Scott

Cheris: Thanks for everything. Your advice and just being there for me really means a lot. You're an awesome big sister and remember, I'm always here for you, too. I love you! Dawn

Scott—I don't hold age against people! You're a great friend. Love Smiley

Puppy, Sweet Polly and AWT, Let's hope we make it thru this year. Times have changed—maybe we're getting old! Get psyched only 7 months to go—Moi

Arlo, Happy 5th! Where should we celebrate—Science Center? Student Union?—Your Alice

EPY—Thanks for letting us borrow "something" that's very clear to us all. Thanks for the support.

I still love you! Your little Portuguese girl

Karen—Let's go to Detroit. They understand there, Honest!!

Elise, How about bringing some more mail to Ecology. God knows it's more exciting than class. The other lefty.

Heatha Babe—Happy Birthday!! Hope your 19th year is great. Live it up!! Love Heather, Bob, Kacie, Rick, Tom, and Mikey.

Stacey, Thank you for the flowers, you're the greatest little sister! Love, Eleanor

To the 2nd string of the KSC field hockey team: We love you and we'd be nothing without you. Hang in there...Love the 11 of us.

Nervous Nelly, Have a great one! Love Tau Phi Xi

Pal, I miss you more than ever, especially on your birthday! Love, Loey

Lauren—Do you like orange popsicles for breakfast??

Don't step in the poison peanut butter!

Hey you tools—we know who's in bed asleep first this semester because you can't find the pub or are you afraid you'll end up under the table once you get there?

Congratulations Paddy on becoming the new Deeper Dude! You're awesome and we love you!! D Phi E

P—you're waiting at the depot, I'm waiting on Mt. Olympus. Do you think they'll ever find us? Keep counting your CT's!!

Mars needs women. Keene needs men.

Hey Pam—Don't miss the train! Rach—Keep up the studying! Amanda, What should we do? I say go International!! Love T

Jenn—We had a great time this weekend. Next time maybe we can stay longer. Missing you, Spike and Daisy.

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon, We'd like to thank you for a terrific Friday and Saturday night. You guys are the best! Love D Phi E

Danny K—My face feels like the sun!

Amy, Don't stress eat ice cream. Thanks for all the abuse. Kip

To my Dixieland Dude—I miss your precious heart! Counting the days til Thanksgiving! Love you always and forever.

Korpi, I'll sit in the street with you anytime!

Thy word is a lamp unto my feet and a light unto my path...

J.D. DJ—Keep smiling, we're still here with you! M & Others

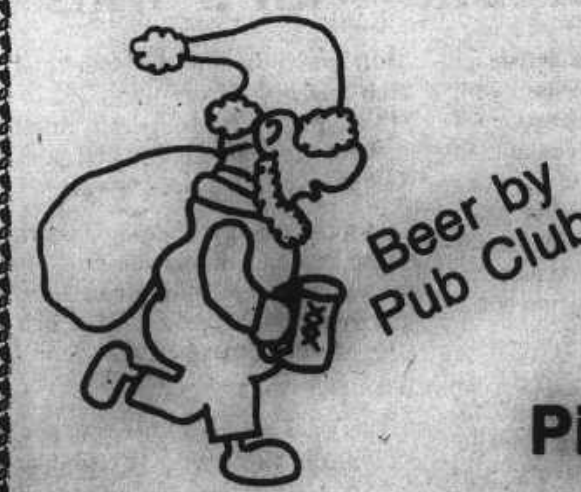
To the Equinox Staff—If any of you become normal on Tuesday nights we'll all be in trouble. Lauren

To Kate and "Bubbles", I'll tell you what I told your roomie...please don't stand me up!! Love ya, Scott

Equinad Policy

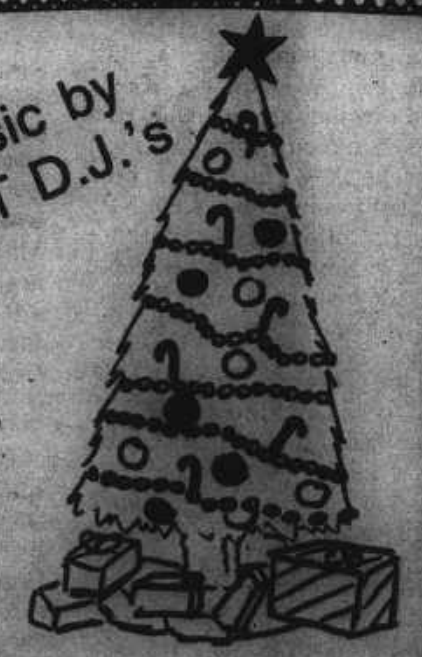
The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper.

PHI KAPPA THETA 3rd ANNUAL Christmas in October



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SPORTS

Hooters win 2, drop 1, standings now at .500

By SCOTT MCPHERSON
Equinox Reporter

Keene State's ultimate disc team, the Hooters, had a "pretty good" weekend, according to league president Pat Schaffner. The Hooters won two games and dropped one, bringing their record to the .500 level at a respectable 3-3.

In the first game of the weekend tourney, the Hooters downed Wesleyan University, 15-11. Led by the scoring of John Sheen, Tom Cole, and Chris Brady, the Hooters "kind of surprised everyone," said Schaffner.

The Hooters won their second match of the weekend when they downed the Undertakers, a Boston-based club, 13-10. Along with Sheen, Cole and Brady, Schaffner said Alex Conni scored for the Hooters. The Undertakers proved to be no competition for the Hooters. "They were really not that good,"

Schaffner said.

The only thing that stood between the Hooters and a perfect weekend was another Boston-based club, Soft Tower.

Experience was on the side of Soft Tower as it took no prisoners in downing the Hooters, 15-4.

"They were a really good team," Schaffner said. "They have played together for eight years."

On Saturday, the Hooters will host the annual Brodrick Lee Memorial Tournament. Named for an ultimate disc player who died on the field during a match, the tourney will begin at 8 a.m. on the athletic field.

Teams from Boston University, Boston College, Brown, the University of Maine, the University of New Hampshire, MIT, University of Connecticut Alumni and Keene State Alumni will all participate in the event, said Schaffner.



Sean Sullivan passes the Frisbee past his opponent in last week's Ultimate Frisbee tournament.

Equinox/Jonathan Sheehan

Volleyball team looking for players

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The season has not been an easy one for the volleyball team. The squad is down to seven players, and coach Trilby Whitcomb wants to make known that it's not too late to join the squad.

"It's awfully hard to practice with no one to return the balls," Whitcomb said. "The more people on the team, the more competition we can give and the more the players can improve. We have a lot of games left. It's not like we're going to play two or three (matches) and that's the end of the season."

The Lady Owls lost to both Dartmouth College and Smith College last Monday. Although they won

their first game against Dartmouth, the Owls then lost the next two. In its match against Smith, Keene failed to win a game.

Whitcomb isn't looking at each loss as a disappointment, because she feels the losses help.

"Winning is nice," Whitcomb said. "When you lose, it's inconsequential. What you now know is there's another problem. When you lose you find new things to work on at practice."

The women participated in a tournament at Springfield College on Oct. 1 and lost to the host team, 3-15, 3-15. Keene lost to Bryant College 3-15, 6-15, but won the consolation match against St. Joseph College, 15-3, 15-10, 17-15.

The 3-9 Owls still have some sparks on the squad. "The people we have are good," Whitcomb said. "We changed our offense and it seems to work well. We did well having to do it all of a sudden, having practiced it only one day."

This week the Lady Owls are going to continue to work on their offense.

"All the teams we've played had a better offense than we had," Whitcomb said. "We get it over but not with much force. We need to hit with more determination."

"Occasionally we do, but not consistently," she continued. "Our defense is good and we have a lot of hustlers. Offensively, we have to play better."

Lady Owls turn season around with 3 wins

By AMY CAHILL
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's soccer team collected three more victories this week, having won seven of its last eight games to improve their record to 7-5-1.

The Lady Owls dominated Kutztown University on Sunday, outshooting it 28-0 for a 3-0 victory at the Summer Joyce Athletic Field.

Sophomore Liz Keats scored the first of three Lady Owl goals at the 4:56 mark of the first half. Freshman Philo Robinson assisted as the Owls took a 1-0 advantage. Robinson then went on to score the next two goals, the first on an assist from Denise

Lyons and her second unassisted.

Coach Ken Howe is pleased with his team's play and because of Keene's domination, he was able to substitute for his starters.

"We played well," Howe said. "We played our type of game. It was good to get to work in other players. A couple people showed me some good stuff."

The rain and cold weather did not dampen Saturday's 1-0 victory for Keene against Merrimack College. Robinson scored Keene's lone goal in the first half off a Kara Matarrese cornerkick.

On Thursday Keene beat Dartmouth College, 3-0.

"It was probably our best total team game," Howe said. "Lisa Mordo played probably her finest game of the year and Denise Lyons was all over the place, as usual."

Mordo scored at the 33:45 mark of the first half. Robinson scored in the second half on a Liz Keats assist and Heather Doucette headed in a Lisa Mordo cornerkick for Keene's third goal.

This week the Lady Owls will host St. Anselm College on Thursday at 3:30 p.m. The squad will then travel to Florida for a game against Barry University on Saturday and the University of North Carolina-Greensboro on Sunday.

Owls bounce back, defeat U. of Lowell

By THOMAS ALMEIDA
Sports Editor

It was a happy homecoming for the Keene State men's soccer team this weekend. Coming off a big 3-1 conference victory at the University of Lowell, Keene State slipped by nationally-ranked C.W. Post on the Summer Joyce Athletic Field, 2-0.

The win extended the Owls winning streak at home to 13. The two wins improved the Owls record to 8-3-1.

In a must-win game against Lowell last Wednesday, Keene showed why they are defending conference champions. If the Owls lost to Lowell, they could have been eliminated from the four-team New England Collegiate Conference playoffs in November. What would have made matters worse is the fact Keene is hosting the playoffs.

But the Owls won the game they needed to win and lifted their conference record to 1-2-1.

Keene scored first when freshman Jim Prouty and Paul Gladu teamed on a breakaway to score at the 16:00 mark of the first half. However Lowell tied the game just before the half with a goal of its own. The shot was deflected off a Keene State

defender and ended up in the net to tie the game.

Keene State had a chance to take the lead on a Rudy Doliscat penalty shot but the Chiefs remained in the game when Doliscat wasted his opportunity.

Keene made good on a Mark Kernohan cornerkick. Matt Terwilliger booted it home to take a 2-1 lead. Tony Lepore scored an insurance goal.

Saturday's game against C.W. Post was just as tight. Both goalies, Jamey Durham and Post's Chris Black, maintained scoreless halves. But Doliscat broke open the game when he delivered a perfect pass to Martin Poirier, who made a diving header past Black. Not content on a 1-0 lead, Keene scored again when John Clegg rebounded a Ricky Howard shot and scored.

The Owls return to action today when they host St. Anselm at 3 p.m. On Saturday, Keene travels to Bridgeport for a meeting with Sacred Heart in an all important game. In their pursuit of post-season play, the Owls can only hope they lose no more than one of their last three conference games.



The EQUINOX

VOLUME 41, NUMBER 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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OCT 19 1988

KEENE STATE COLLEGE
LIBRARY-SERIALS
KEENE, NH 03431Campus receives
\$40,000 NGM grantBy LAUREN A. BORSA
Executive Editor

The National Grange Mutual Insurance Company presented the College with a \$40,000 grant yesterday to be used for the development of alcohol/substance abuse programs on campus.

Students, administrators, faculty and staff attended the acceptance ceremony at the home of Judith Sturnick, president of Keene State. Sturnick accepted the grant from Phillip Koerner, president of NGM.

"This is the kind of community support the campus appreciates," Sturnick said after accepting the grant. "You will see tangible results."

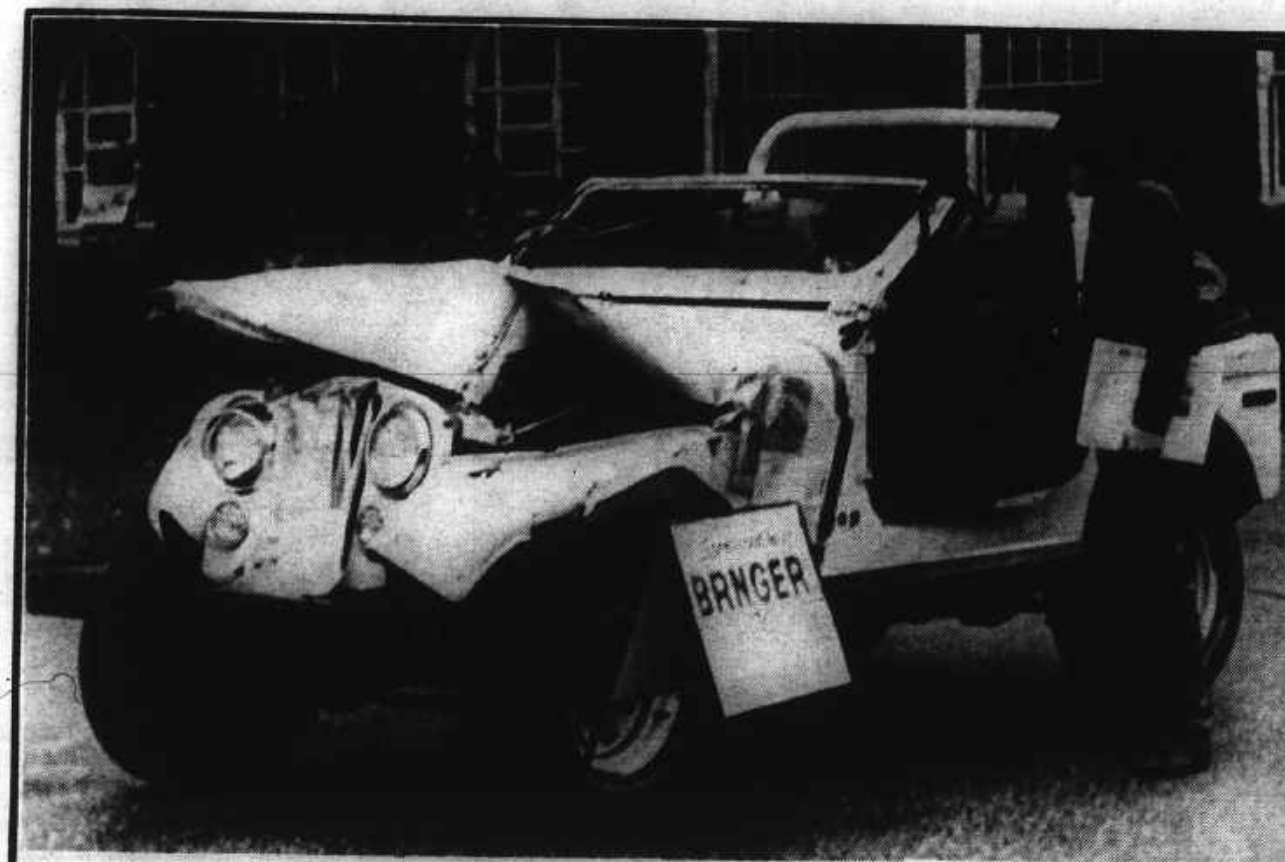
Four programs are already being planned for implementation next fall, said Richard DeSantis, professor of

safety studies at Keene State. DeSantis will serve as project director developing alcohol/substance abuse programs to benefit students, faculty and staff.

A students' assistance program designed to help students with alcohol- and drug-related problems is one example. The group will be comprised of people who will recommend services and counseling to such students, he said.

A Peer Educators Group (PEG) is also being organized as a course at the College. It will appear in the spring-semester listing of courses, and students will receive credit for participating. The program here existed several years ago, but was discontinued due to lack of funding.

see GRANT page 13



A student inspects the damage done to a jeep placed on Appian Way to attract attention during Alcohol Awareness Week.

Equinox/Jennifer Swift

Assembly reviews bills, proposals

By AMY WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly reviewed five proposals, and approved three bills at its meeting last night in the Keene Lecture Hall.

The Assembly accepted the following proposals from the finance committee: Student Government-\$6,313.22; potential funding account-\$5,608; the contingency fund-\$13,730.96; the contingency reserve-\$262.27; and the capital fund-\$8,036.56. In the past, these accounts have provided funding for various campus organiza-

tions such as WKNH, the Social Activities Council and the French Club. The potential funding account was created last year by the finance committee and Jay O'Leary, student assembly treasurer.

"We set up this account so that it does not take money away from our other accounts," said O'Leary.

The contingency fund was created through mandatory fees paid by full-time students with each student paying \$54. Part-time students pay a mandatory fee of \$1.85 per credit which funds the contingency reserve.

"The capital account is our money to work with, and the way we use it is for capital equipment and improvements," said O'Leary.

The capital account grows each year through the "trickle down theory." This theory allows extra money in other accounts to be placed in the capital account at the end of the year.

In other business Tuesday night, assembly members passed three bills concerning budgets for the Keene State chapter of the American Society of University Composers, the French Club, and Phi Alpha Theta (Keene State's History Club).

The American Society of University Composers received \$1776 from the finance committee. The new budget is only 80 percent of the ASUC's original proposal.

The French Club and Phi Alpha Theta also received 80 percent of their proposed budgets. The French Club received \$440 of a proposed \$550, and Phi Alpha Theta received \$408 of a requested \$510.

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A dedication ceremony was held last Sunday honoring the new sculpture located at the Arts Center. . . . page 2	College Briefs . . . page 5
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Equinox/College Relations
Virginia TrumbullTrumbull to receive teaching
award for service to College

Virginia Trumbull, professor of special education at Keene State, has been chosen as the recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Teacher of the Year Award at the College.

Trumbull has taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in communication disorders and learning disabilities at the College since 1974.

The award honors Trumbull's ex-

cellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thinking, and rapport and effective advisement of students.

She received a bachelor's degree from Antioch College, a master's degree from Keene State College and her doctorate from the University of Virginia.

While at Keene State, Trumbull has been instrumental in many programs for learning disabled students.

Trumbull is also active in other facets of the college community. She has served on the College Senate, Special Services Board, Athletic Control Board and several other boards and committees.

She has also been active in areas outside of the college. Dr. Trumbull has been a consultant to the New Hampshire Department of Education, developed programs such as a summer camp for handicapped children, and a substitute teacher program while working with the Fall Mountain teaching Corps and spent her sabbatical working at the Croch Mountain Rehabilitation Center with the Head Injury Unit.

The official presentation of the award will take place during the Honors Convocation Sunday Oct. 23 at 2 p.m.