

## McAuliffe is new trustee for UNSH

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Sanders, who was appointed by Gov. Hugh Gallen and served for eight years, criticized the nomination of Hugel and said a Democrat ought to receive the position. Sanders is a Democrat and said the board should be balanced.

McAuliffe is a Democrat. His nomination has been praised by McEachern, although McEachern has said Sununu should have made the choice earlier.

Sanders and McAuliffe were unavailable for comment. "I've made a nomination, that nomination has been approved, and that's where I'm going to leave it," Sununu told the *Globe*.

McAuliffe's approval, effective immediately, was announced to the UNSH Board of Trustees last Wednesday, Grant said. The next meeting of the board is Oct. 25 at 9:30 a.m. at Plymouth State College.



David Andrews speaks at a demonstration of "brain electrical activity mapping" Tuesday afternoon in the Arts Center.

## 'Waiting Room,' student produced film, finally ready for showing this semester

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a valuable lesson from each other. As the story takes an amazing turn toward the end, the audience is left with an interesting thought to ponder.

Smith began writing "Waiting Room" during his freshman year for a screenwriting class and continued working on it with classmates while taking an independent study course taught by Bob Gunther.

This summer, Gunther attempted to show the somewhat sketchy film to an audience of 75 patients at Cheshire Hospital. It was well received.

"They laughed when they should have," Smith said. Although at first there were technical difficulties, the film was repaired and progress continued.

Smith said these difficulties, along with film processing problems, were the two main reasons that hampered the overall completion of the film.

"Waiting Room" was shot in its entirety in the commuter lounge of the Student Union. Here, nine students and Hitchner collaborated their skills, from acting to technical abilities, to produce the end results. Fifty hours and many headaches later, the film was completed. "We wouldn't stop shooting until it was right," Smith said.

Other actors and technicians involved are: Chris Peterson, Steve MacMillan, Joe Washer, Steve Nadeau, Sam Conklin, and Christian Imperato.

The \$1,500 movie was financed by College President Richard E. Cunningham, former Dean of Arts and Humanities, and Ronald D. Heron, former vice president for student affairs through grants. The Film Society also played a major role in funding money as well as the much needed filming equipment.

"Waiting Room" will be shown in the Drenan Auditorium for students in the near future. No date has been set as of yet.

## Two other new directors named

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Ball State University in Muncie, Ind. While at Ball State he worked on his undergraduate degree in student personnel administration, and a graduate degree in psychology.

"I'm very pleased with Keene State," Gough said. "The students are friendly, and I think all of the changes going on here make it very exciting."

"We are trying to change the perception from dorm to residence hall," Gough said. "We feel we of-

fer more than just a place to sleep. I don't really want to hear the word dorm, because it gives a bad impression of what we are trying to do here. We offer a total living environment.

"My long term plan is to develop a real positive image of Randall Hall and Residential Life," Gough said. "I think a lot of the time what people and Keene State officials see is predominantly bad things emanating from residence halls, and really there

are a lot of good things to see. "A lot of times, there is a negative feeling between Greeks and Residential Life, and I think it arises because both sides don't really know what the other is striving for," Gough said. "My goal is to start breaking down those barriers, and to create a better flow of communication. Hopefully, this would help us determine many problems and help us deal with those problems that do occur, in a positive way."

## Assembly elects each member to a committee spot

The Student Assembly elected committees Tuesday night. Each member of the assembly received a committee assignment, with the results as follows:

• Senate committees, which include Curriculum, Academic Standards and Judiciary and College Welfare: Bert Torsey, Kimberly Sweeney, Kathy Thomas, Andrea Fournier, Mike Cogan, Karen Cron, Sam Johnson, Charles McNally, Dennis Healy, David Alcox, Robert Reidy, Eric Wilson, Suzanne Sanders, Ron Greenleaf, and Maureen Cicchese. • Finance: Marlene Bellamy, Scott Kuhnly.

• College budget: Ken Gauthier, two empty seats. • Constitution: Nelson Perras, Ron Greenleaf, Lucian Tower. • P.R. and Communications: Monique Goldberg, Christine Langille and Jennie Myers. • Student Life: Russell Barnes, John Gleba, Anne Whitney. • Campus Residence Council: Corinne Englishmen, Dan Wills. • Student Union Advisory Board: Eric White. • and Keene State Students for the University System: Eric White, temporarily.

Committee chairs will be elected by the committee members.



## Dorm elections largely uncontested

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treasurer. The positions for the Campus Residence Council and the Dining Commons Advisory Board were not filled.

Karen Waterman, who ran unopposed, will serve as president for the Mini-House Council along with Amy Treichler, vice president; Marianne Lindsay, secretary; and Shelley Reed, treasurer. Terri Gamble and Michelle Breault will serve on the CRC.

Monadnock Hall winners were:

Lisa Pasciolla, president; Julie Demers, vice president; Kristin Mullin, secretary; and Dena Aantoro, treasurer.

James Fox ran unopposed for president of Carle Hall. Also unopposed were Rich Guimond, vice president; Cathy Boomhower, secretary; and Karen Wilt, treasurer.

Mindy Jones won as president of Huntress Hall, along with Chantal Robert, vice president, who will be moving from Huntress and giving up

the position to Kristin Goodwin; Kristin Susarchick was elected secretary and Jen Mohoney is treasurer.

Randall Hall's council will consist of unopposed president Marc Glickman; Kevin Bitel, vice president; Paula Duff, secretary; and John Wasiejew, treasurer. The winners of Fiske Hall were Jamie Bromely, president; Donald Fratrotoli, vice president; Dana Lendrum, secretary; and Martha Colpitts, treasurer.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Peabody signs pledge to fight nuclear waste site

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor  
Senatorial candidate Endicott "Chub" Peabody called on public officials Monday to fight for the repeal of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, which calls for the establishment of a large repository for nuclear waste.

Peabody, who is the Democratic nominee running against U.S. Sen.

Warren Rudman, said he met Sunday with 25 people from Cheshire and Hillsborough counties and drafted "The Stonebridge Resolution."

The resolution calls for politicians to, if elected, "immediately co-sponsor and introduce legislation to repeal finally and totally the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982, and in its place to institute a safe, responsible

program for the long term storage of nuclear waste."

Although New Hampshire has been removed from the list of possible sites for the proposed repository, Peabody said the Government Accounting Office had ruled it illegal for the Department of Energy to suspend its search. New Hampshire could be placed back on the list at any time, he said.

Several midwestern states have initiated lawsuits to have New Hampshire placed back on the site list, Peabody said.

"Sen. Rudman has stated that everyone should take their share of the waste. That is an irresponsible position for a United States senator from New Hampshire to take," Peabody said, adding that he believes the repository itself should

be opposed, not merely placement in New Hampshire.

Although Peabody was known to support nuclear power in the 1960s as a cheap and efficient means of energy, he reversed his position because of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, he said.

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Ken Memery, left, and Dave Berlinguette enjoy last week's warm weather while playing next to Morrison Hall.

## Chancellor wants better relations

By DAVID BRIGHAM

Equinox News Editor

Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen said Wednesday she hopes to open the communication lines between the Board of Trustees of the USNH and the students at Keene State College.

In the past, she said, Keene State students have said they feel like stepchildren within the University System because the trustees and the chancellor seldom visit the school. Keene is a two hour ride from Durham, where the offices of the trustees and the chancellor are located, a factor which Van Ummersen said contributes to the few campus visits.

"I'm very concerned with what I heard on this campus" about open

communication between students and the trustees, she said. "I do think you are going to find more trustees on campus."

Van Ummersen was on campus Wednesday to visit students, faculty, staff and administrators, and to tour the campus. She said her visit was indicative of better relations between Keene State students and the trustees. She spoke for about 30 minutes with eight members of the Student Assembly, addressing questions and concerns.

About the resignation of former College President Barbara J. Seelye, she said Seelye had expressed her desire to resign in a meeting the two had over the summer during the chancellor search. Seelye's tenure of

about six years, Van Ummersen said, was about average for a college president. She said she only knows what she learned in talking with Seelye over the summer.

Van Ummersen said Paul J. Holloway, chairman of the Board of Trustees, wants to form a search committee for a new president on Oct. 25. One reason Van Ummersen spoke with Student Assembly members was to ask nominate two or three students to serve on the student spot on the search committee.

The committee is being chaired by trustee Mary Louise Hancock and includes trustees Stella E. Scamman and Newell J. Paire, three Keene

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## Assembly approves resolution of sympathy

By DAVID BRIGHAM

Equinox News Editor

The Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to join the Public Affairs Forum and Students Opposed to the Arms Race in extending an invitation to Gov. John H. Sununu and Paul McEachern, the Democratic nominee for governor, to visit the campus, possibly for a debate.

Non-traditional Representative Nelson D. Perras, sponsor of the resolution, has spoken with representatives of both candidates and both are expected to visit, but only McEachern has agreed to debate.

The assembly also approved a resolution, sponsored by Perras, to express their condolences to the families of the over 2,000 people killed by violence in South Africa. The resolution will be passed to the the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire.

In effect, the resolution expresses sympathy for the victims' families and supports the memorial service being held Friday by Keene People for a Free South Africa. It also expresses concern over the way blacks are being treated by the regime in South Africa and expresses outrage

with the South African government for banning organizations similar to the Student Assembly in that country.

A section calling for the assembly to "salute the actions of the United States Congress, United States Senate and leaders of both parties . . . who chose to approve sanctions against South Africa over the President's veto" was amended out of the resolution.

Members of the assembly were divided on whether they wanted to take a stance on the sanctions, which may or may not be in the best interests of South Africa. "I feel it's a good stand for this assembly to make," Eric L. White said.

Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said he had no problem voting to extend condolences, but he was not prepared to vote "yes" on the sanctions.

In other business, a bill outlining specific procedures for student groups to obtain liquor licenses was passed. Non-traditional Representative Delbert L. Torsey, sponsor of the bill, said in the past the policy for granting licenses had been informal by not requiring representatives

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## Suicide awareness the key to saving more lives

By JEFF LAVALLEY

There comes a time when we all reach a low period in our lives when there seems to be no hope. We find ourselves crying for someone to reach out and extend a helping hand. We want someone, anyone, to listen; we need a shoulder to cry on; and when there is no shoulder to cry on we turn elsewhere to other forms of release.

Suicide is the deliberate ending of one's own life. But does it take a strong person or a weak person to commit suicide? One must be so weak as to think there is nothing to live for, but yet they must be strong enough to carry it out.

There were 135 suicides alone last year in the state of New Hampshire and that figure is higher than the year before, according to Channel 9 News. New Hampshire has a high rate of adolescent suicide according to statistics, and this is according to a scriptographic booklet titled "About Suicide" found in the counseling center here at Keene State.

People always say, "These are

supposed to be the happiest days of your life; enjoy them." Why then do so many people turn to suicide? What is so enjoyable about life if people feel they must end it all?

Before one even begins to attempt to answer that, one must first look at some of the reasons why someone becomes so depressed that they find no other alternative.

Often times suicide is influenced by death, separation, divorce or stress. Also, there are feelings of loneliness, lack of worth, and helplessness involved. There seems to be no solution in sight; and further, the attempts one makes to deal with problems often backfire or fail, according to the booklet.

Each year, there are over 30,000 suicide related deaths in the United States and suicides among those aged 15 to 24 are greatly increasing every year.

It is interesting to note that more women than men attempt suicide but more men than women actually kill themselves. Whereas women are

more likely to use drugs, men are

more likely to use a quick, violent means of suicide.

Many of us are afraid to talk about it, much less admit we have at one time or another, for even a fleeting moment, considered suicide. Perhaps the reason is many misconceptions which we may have.

One of the most popular myths is "all suicidal persons are mentally ill." This is simply not true; the per-

### Commentary

son is extremely unhappy or depressed, but not ill.

Myth: Once people are suicidal, they're beyond help. In fact, the crisis period only lasts for a limited time. The person can get help and improve.

Myth: Mentioning suicide may give a person the idea. In fact, suicidal people already have the idea. Don't be afraid to talk about suicide. Talking about it openly can help a person from acting on the idea. Although there are those counselors who feel talking about suicide only promotes it.

In a way, there is a certain moral

obligation that goes with suicide. If you know someone who is contemplating suicide you must help them. You must reach out to them. Let them know you care; let them know others care and are willing to help them.

But how do you know if someone is contemplating suicide? There are certain signs to look for: increase in smoking, drinking or substance abuse, talking about it, change in eating habits, depression, personality or behavioral changes, such as a sudden lift in spirit, and preparation for death.

Once you realize these signs, do something, tell someone. Suggest counseling; whether it be a physician, clergy, prevention center, or hospital.

There is always something to live for. The world has problems; everyone has problems, but there are people who are willing to listen and to help.

If you know someone who is contemplating suicide or who you think may be contemplating suicide, go to them right now, put down this paper,

run to them, give them a hug, tell them you love them. Take them by the hand and run, don't walk, with them to the counseling center; there are people who care and who are willing to listen.  
Jeff LaValley is a reporter for The Equinox.

## Counseling center offers students help

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY

Equinox Reporter

If you are contemplating suicide or have any other problems, the Counseling Center at Keene State College may be just what you need.

The Counseling Center, located on the third floor of Elliot Hall, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesday nights until eight. There is always someone on call in the event of an emergency.

Tamara Zimmerman, the director of the center, said she and the six counselors handle personal problems, general homesickness, rape counseling, divorce, roommate problems, boyfriend/girlfriend troubles and gay community counseling.

Judith Putzel, one of the six new counselors at the center, comes from "The Well of Life," a counseling center in Keene. She holds a doctorate degree in human relations and counseling from the University of Massachusetts. She brings with her a range of teaching and clinical experiences.

The center also has four interns from Antioch Graduate School. They are: Wendy Talbot, Fran Sitar, Ellen Smith and Mark Merrill. All are second year master's level graduate students with experience in

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## New Zealanders visit campus

By LUCIAN TOWER

Equinox Reporter

New Zealand's politics, indigenous Maori people and the movie *The Lost Tribe*, were discussed last week by Witi Ihimaera, New Zealand counselor to New York, and Murray Shaw, inaugural chairman for the Youth Service Distribution Committee, the major funding organization for youth services in New Zealand.

*The Lost Tribe* centered around the legendary Hawae tribe, nomadic Maori whalers of 200 years ago, and also the geography of Fiordland, South Island, New Zealand, the home of both speakers.

"Maori people form 10 percent of New Zealand's population," Ihimaera said. "Maori language is taught in school, but the Maori is still on the bottom. The New Zealand government is sympathetic to the Maori, but has a long way to go."

The problems American Indians are having in the US are also of interest to the Maori people, because they have many things in common, and may have cultural ties, he said.

"I haven't seen an American Indian since I got here and it's been one of the most astonishing things for me to come to grips with," Ihimaera said.

"In New Zealand, except for in the South Island, you see Maori people where ever you are. Maori people feel very, very close to Indian people here, in particular because there are a number of anthropologists who have felt that not only are our cultures similar, but somewhere in our genealogy there must have been a connection. There are a number of Indian delegations that come to New Zealand."

Shaw said he had grown up on the South Island and had never spoken to a Maori Indian until he was 22 or 23 years old.

"Most of us, who, like myself, have purely Anglo-Saxon blood, have a different aspect to our lives simply by living in that culture, simply by being part of that and growing up there," Shaw said.

"Although it's quite possible, as I did, to grow up on the South Island in a very, very English city,

Christchurch is known for being the most English city outside of England. . . . So we still do have some dilemmas to work out."

New Zealand is widening their immigration policy, Shaw said. Constraints are evident in age and in health, but Shaw said people with computer, building and entrepreneurial skills are first in consideration.

The Australia-New Zealand-United States Treaty and New Zealand's stand on nuclear power were next on the list of topics.

"We have not moved away from the treaty," Shaw said. "ANZUS remains the cornerstone of our defense. It can only be broken by mutual consent. The only nuclear power we have in New Zealand is the nuclear isotopes we use in medicine. New Zealand is primarily nuclear free, and is determined to stay that way."

"Our nuclear policy isn't directed at any one country," Ihimaera said. "We want to keep New Zealand nuclear free."

"The whole world is wanting to see a limitation laced on nuclear weaponry, and from a New Zealander's point of view, the sooner the better," Ihimaera said. "We would support any move by either of those governments concerned to try and limit the use of nuclear weaponry in the world."

Ihimaera said he was in agreement with the U.S. Senate's decision to sanction South Africa, and said what is happening in South Africa is of concern in New Zealand.

Commenting on New Zealand's relationship with the US now, Shaw said that they had lost their status as an ally, and access to top U.S. decision makers. Now instead of seeing the top bureaucrats, they have to deal with the assistants of secretaries.

At least 250 alumni are expected to return to the campus for Homecoming, said Donald P. Carle, alumni executive secretary.

Carle said the majority of alumni who participate are from the more recent graduating classes. This year, however, he continued, there will be the special addition of members of the class of 1941. A small lounge on the third floor of Elliot Hall, over the alumni office, will be dedicated to Thomas D. Dilliant, the president of the class of 1941, who was killed in World War II. The dedication will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. and is open to everyone, even though there is limited space.

The alumni office, Carle said, has also recruited 35 antique and classic automobiles which will join the parade on Saturday at 10 a.m. Some of these "Cars of the Century" will carry the Homecoming King and Queen, King and Queen contestants, and the Grand Marshall. The number of cars participating this year is second only to that of the 75th anniversary Homecoming Parade.

Following the parade, the Cars of the Century will be on display outside the Arts Center where they will participate in a people's choice contest. Carle urges students to join in and vote for their favorite car.

The final alumni event will be a reception in the coffee shop at 4:30 p.m. for all alumni, and present and former faculty and staff.



Murray Shaw, pictured, held a discussion along with Witi Ihimaera Friday after the film *The Lost Tribe*.

## Homecoming expected to attract 250 college alumni

By LAUREN GLOVER

Equinox Reporter

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## Single mother manages college, raises child

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER

Equinox Reporter

Looking at Betsy Wickham's apartment, a fine mesh of many roles stands out. Gleaming crystal sits atop a wooden bookcase with brass bookends. A stereo nestles in a nook right above books on soccer and sailing. Beyond in the kitchen, a plateful of cookies and domesticity accompany a refrigerator front proudly displaying fourth-grade drawings, and a lunch box rests atop.

Wickham, with her nine-year-old daughter Sarah, is from Pennsylvania. She spent years working to gain her real estate license, but seeing younger friends passing her by on their way to master's degrees made Betsy think. Bored and needing a challenge, she decided to trade in her skirts and heels to don sweats and sneakers and jump back into the world of academia. She attended Edinboro College for three semesters, but then decided to make sports her profession. Always an athlete with activities including soccer, basketball, biking, running, swimming and lifting, she realized she could get paid for having fun, and so launched a career in sports medicine.

After pouring through college

catalogues, Wickham said, "I found Keene to be the only school in the country to fit all four of my requirements: a Sports Medicine major, a Division II soccer team (age doesn't matter here), family dorms on campus, and a price range I could afford."

A second semester sophomore, Betsy holds a busy schedule including two workstudy jobs, one in the equipment room, the other in the gym's office, which fill 12 hours of her week; soccer practice three hours a day, six days a week; and five courses in a sports medicine major providing a good deal of homework, and then . . . there's Sarah.

When the soccer team took on Betsy, her daughter became integrated into the group as well. Her self-appointed duties include providing water and gumballs to the players, accompanying the team to lunch, watching mom's strategies — Sarah is a soccer player as well — and be-

ing a full-blown cheerleading squad in one. The end result was a jersey and the title "assistant manager" presented to her by the team's coach Dave Lombardo.

"Dave helped out a lot. He didn't want Sarah to have to sit at home while I practiced. I'm probably the first athlete with a child on his team, and his attitude has been fantastic," Betsy said.

About the team's attitude, Wickham said, "At first the girls didn't know how old I was, or that I was a mom. They were a little surprised when they first saw Sarah, and I wondered if it would be wise bringing her to the field; I thought it might be inconvenient to the team. They don't put me down for being a mom, but they don't expect any less of me as a player either."

One cannot help but wonder, though, how much havoc this crowded schedule plays on certain aspects of Betsy's life.

"School, well, it's tough with a

sports medicine major, it requires a lot of time. It's hard to say how I'm doing in classes so far, but I'm confident."

"As for Sarah, she's very capable, self-sufficient and intelligent. Sometimes I have to step back and wonder which one of us is mom."

"With the team, well, I knew the requirements before I came up to Keene. I was nervous, it would be tough. I started working out a lot, but I enjoyed it. Athletics is a way of life, not just something you do," she said.

### The Equinox

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

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

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

### Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) . . . . . Friday, noon  
Letters to the editor . . . . . Friday, 5 p.m.  
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\*See Editorial Page for specific policy regarding letters to the editor.

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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.

## Changing times, mood

A recent nationwide poll of college students revealed what most of us had already concluded: today's students are more conservative than a decade ago, and money, lots of it, is their highest priority.

While this age of self-centeredness may seem repulsive to some, it is nothing new. The orbit of the youthful imagination has always focused inward. The difference between this breed of student and its predecessor is that now the idealism of social responsibility has given way to ideal of personal concern.

The \$250,000 "College Watch '86" survey was conducted last winter of 1,004 students at four-year colleges around the country. Two out of three respondents surveyed want to make "a good deal of money," and 34 percent believe "being a millionaire before age 35" is important. But those same students doubt intellect and good grades will help in making them wealthy.

With few exceptions, intelligence is not a prerequisite in succeeding in American business. The abundance of trash peddled on the greed market reminds each of us that one semi-clever idea can mean instant riches. This accounts for the swell of management students. Less-than-brilliant American consumers have made millionaires of the most unlikely people.

And if modern culture is an accurate reflection of modern society than today's path to riches is based largely on appearance. Looking good equates to doing good.

That is why between 60 and 70 percent of those surveyed strongly believe cocaine, marijuana and cigarettes are harmful — the ad-men and doctors tell us this unabatedly — so they will support anti-drug legislation even when it affronts the U.S. Constitution, and nearly 80 percent stand in favor of the death penalty. A self and society without chemical and criminal impurities function better, look better, and therefore have more earning power.

College enrollment is expected to reach a high of 15.4 million by 1990, up 3 million from 1986-87. With the nation's future leaders more conservative and self-absorbed than ever the economy will function well.

Poverty will still exist, as will injustice, but the unfortunate few will still have their champions, if only now in smaller numbers.

Non-MBA's will continue to fight for the poor, holding rallies, and making the upper-middle class feel guilty enough to give money until they're almost giddy. Those students majoring in liberal studies will keep the country's conscience from fading to black.

## Letters Policy

With few exceptions, The Equinox will print all letters to the editor, provided they are received before Friday at 4 p.m., are signed by the author and are typed, double-spaced. Authors should state any special interest or knowledge they have about the issue they are writing about, either in the letter itself or in their signatures. The Equinox reserves the right to hold letters for publication in a later edition or to reject them altogether.



## Commentary

### Is there life after Ronald Reagan?

By PAUL MONTGOMERY

It's two years to go and counting. Because Ronald Reagan continues to enjoy popular success despite recent foreign policy setbacks, many Americans will soon be asking: Is there indeed life after a Ronald Reagan presidency?

As New Hampshire braces for the incoming tide of conservatives, liberals, independents and Lyndon LaRouche — the man is in a category by himself — it appears a good time to look at who will soon be sticking their hands in our faces in hopes of making an impression.

Right off the top there's George Bush. He was up in New Hampshire a few weeks ago to dedicate a hospital. No politicking, just a friendly visit. Bush is a pleasant enough fellow and he does his best to keep a low profile as to not overshadow President Reagan. But then again, Walter Mondale was pleasant and he kept a low profile also. Rule George out.

Next comes Rep. Jack Kemp. He was also here a short time ago and he did his best to deny allegations that he too was testing the hills of New Hampshire for a possible run at the White House. Kemp seems like a natural. He looks enough like Phil Donahue to attract a few votes, and having been a professional football quarterback he will no doubt appeal to America's beer drinkers. But because he looks like Donahue, he is often confused for him. Most mainstream Americans think Donahue is a wimp. Ergo: Jack/Phil will remain wallowing in the bottom of the polls.

What about Sen. Robert Dole, R-

Kansas? He voted no on the South Africa sanction fiasco in the senate a week ago and the press won't ever let us forget it. Dole will remain rich in wheat and pineapples, but poor in electoral popularity.

Former Vietnam General Alexander Haig? Top Gun was a hit this past summer. Young men ran to the enlistment window in hopes of getting their hands on Tom Cruise's jet-fighter. But young men don't vote. Haig as top gun is quite improbable. Top dud is more like it.

The Rev. Pat Robertson? Everyone is up in arms about his possible candidacy. Well, why not Robertson? Jimmy Carter wore God on his sleeve with equal piety and no one, aside from the voting public, ever questioned his sincerity. Besides, Jimmy's sister Ruth, like Robertson, was a faith healer. Robertson won't win, but church-going nationwide will increase dramatically as he makes all of us feel guilty about our past transgressions.

Now comes the other side. Those humble men who speak so eloquently and care so very much.

The name Mario Cuomo has been on the tongue of every political commentator since his stirring speech at the Democratic Convention in 1980. His call to arms thrust his hitherto unknown countenance into the public spotlight. But in this case again, appearance will be his undoing. He looks enough like John Zaccaro, Geraldine Ferraro's criminal spouse, to be his brother. Cuomo may carry the burroughs of New York, but

anyone who earns a legitimate living could care less.

Gary Hart? Hartson? Anybody who changes their name with an eye on the White House cannot be trusted. Perhaps if he changes his name again, he can change his luck. If he changed it to Ortega, he might just get elected somewhere far south of Washington.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson might have the Rainbow Coalition, but one has to wonder how many members it has. Besides, as a cook in Greenville, South Carolina, he used to spit in the food he was preparing for the caucasian patrons. Few people take kindly to eating mashed potatoes covered in mucous gravy. Three jeers for Jesse.

There are indeed other democrats out there, but they're having trouble grabbing hold of an agenda. Who can blame them? They have to find a way to beat the ghost of Mr. Reagan and overcome their own infighting and indecision. It's doubtful they can do it.

There will be life after Ronald Reagan, but it will lack the energy he gave to this country at a time when it needed it most. The person who takes his place has an immense challenge and none of the above mentioned candidates appear up to it. Instead of an election for 1988, perhaps it's time to give the presidency a rest until a worthy occupant can be found.

Paul Montgomery is editorial page editor of The Equinox.

## Letters

### Student refutes commentary on school athletics

To the editor:  
This letter is written in direct response to the commentary in last week's *Equinox* written by Louis Murray. It's time we learn to look before we leap! This is the school that we as individuals chose to attend. Why not get all the facts before cutting people down and accusing them of wrongs not committed?

I'd like to make known a few facts pertaining to the commentary. Yes Louis Murray, as a matter of fact, the answer is a simple one. It's a one word answer: facility. KSC needs more facilities, in particular, a larger athletic field, and our administration is working on it. In the meantime, we must cope by learning to communicate with each other to make the best of the situation.

I am a varsity athlete on the softball team as well as an intramural athlete, but I am a student representative of this institution first. It doesn't "appear" Lou, but it is a fact that the varsity softball team, not Dr. Fortunato, wanted a place closer to

campus to practice for the fall season. It is also a fact that we have had no off-season practice from 1982 until last season when we practiced at Underwood Field, not "nearby" Wheelock Park. Lou, if you think practicing for an upcoming season is ludicrous, then God help us all!

Dr. Fortunato had to find us a time when we, as a team, could practice. It happened to be from 3 to 5:30 p.m. She then told us that the ultimate frisbee team practiced then, and that they should have a say in what happens. Well Lou, come to the gym or to the A-field sometime and find out a fact — both teams practice at the same time, next to each other in peaceful coexistence.

As for intramural softball, they are also out there on certain days while the varsity softball team practices at Wheelock. Yes, it's amazing what can be accomplished through communication. Another fact, Lou, is since the varsity softball team holds inter-collegiate games on the college

field, the upkeep of the diamond now aids in injury prevention to all who use the field, unlike past years.

Lou, it seems to me that you have "pulled the rug" over your own eyes. The varsity softball team is being criticized for asking to share the field, and because we are a smaller group, you seem to think we don't have any rights. Did you know that both the softball team and the ultimate frisbee teams are off the field by 5:30, Lou? Or is this your definition of totalitarianism?

Dr. Fortunato does not create college policy, she simply follows it. Attacking the person who follows the rules won't change the rules. The college administration is in the process of expanding the facilities at this school in order to meet the needs of the students. In the meantime, this institution really needs communication among everyone, and taking cheap shots at people with little knowledge of the facts is not communication.

With the dawn of a new administration, we should all take the opportunity to become familiar with how the administration hierarchy at Keene State works. Once we do this, a lot of misconceptions would be corrected and a lot of facts uncovered. As a student at Keene State, having pride in my choice of education, I have found some facts, and

can now respect the decisions being made.

If we all turned our ignorance into curiosity and then communicated, then the crusade to create problems that don't exist would end, along with the need to fill up the *Equinox* with oblivious commentaries.

SUSAN E. MONTANARO

## The Equinox

is still seeking students to serve on its arbitration board. Three students who are not members of other executive boards are eligible.

### Kronicle hurt by lack of interest

To the editor:  
This is in regard to the 1986 Kronicle yearbook and the class of 1986. No, the yearbook is not finished, but it is being worked on.

You may ask, "Why isn't the yearbook finished yet?" You might answer, "The Kronicle staff was incompetent." I will answer, "What staff?"

Last year the yearbook staff essentially consisted of the executive editor and the photography editor. Both tasks are overwhelming, especially when done alone. I, as the editor, did everything, (except photography) from business to

layout. Alex, the photography editor, had to take the pictures of all the events and organizations, as well as develop and print each picture himself.

We had started out with a good staff, but people left for one reason or another. Two of my executive board members had to leave for academic reasons. My copy editor, who had shown great promise in what he could do, quit halfway through the spring semester, when I needed him most. That was the straw that broke the camel's back and left the Kronicle in shambles. No copy in the 1986 Kronicle, folks.

One of every 200 seniors participated in the yearbook last year. Last year's graduating class had 650 people in it. Now, the class of 1986 is wondering about their yearbook.

This year can be different. Don't let the 1987 yearbook show a year of apathy. Let it reflect a year of memories of the senior class and Keene State College. The Kronicle needs your help, your involvement and your ideas. We can't do it without your help, as the 1986 Kronicle has proved. See Sharon McMahon, 1987 executive editor for more details.

LEAH REDMAN  
1987 Kronicle Business Manager

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## Sports

### Women's soccer earns two victories Men's soccer shut out twice, once in tie game



Junior Karen Feloney skillfully dribbles the ball between two Holy Cross players in last Wednesday's victory, 2-1.

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team captured two more wins last week against Holy Cross College on Wednesday, and the University of Bridgeport of Saturday, and now holds a 6-2 record.

Saturday's game against the young, first-year team from Bridgeport proved to be a "goal festival" for Keene, according to Coach Dave Lombardo.

Keene State shut them out, 12-0. "Everybody had a chance to play, we weren't looking for 12 goals, we were just playing good soccer," Lombardo said.

At the end of the first half, Keene was dominating 6-0. Lisa Macek, the high scorer of the game, earned a hat trick, followed by Denise Lyons and Lisa Mordo with two

goals and one assist each.

Five players earned single goals. They are: Kim Connelly, Kara Matarrese, Lynn Golas, Laura Mackey, and Betsy Wickham.

The victory was shared by Kara Levens and Susan Woodworth, giving Keene State its fifth shutout of the season.

New Hampshire College, the number one team in New England for Division II, lost to UNH and also had a surprise upset loss to Plymouth State College recently, according to Lombardo.

"This makes it a little more available to us as far as some regional ranking," Lombardo said. "We're ranked number two in New England for Division II, but we're not ranked in the open division which is what we're aiming for."

With the rankings upset, "it will

By SANDRA SMITH  
Equinox Reporter

The men's soccer team extended its scoring drought to five games last week, playing to a scoreless tie with Stonehill College and losing 2-0 to conference rival New Hampshire College.

In Thursday's game in North Easton, Mass., the Owls outshot Stonehill 17-5, but as has been the case throughout the last two weeks, Keene was unable to convert the shots to goals.

"The goals just aren't big enough," a Keene player said.

"We played well and were the superior team, but we just can't seem to put the ball in the net," coach Ron Butcher said.

On Saturday, New Hampshire College, ranked sixth in the nation and second in New England, defeated the Owls, despite being outshot 13-3. Again, Keene had plenty of scoring opportunities, but could not take advantage of them.

NHC took a one goal lead at the 22 minute mark when Miguel Goncalves rifled a shot past the Keene keeper. Five minutes later, Keene's Ricky Howard walked in on a breakaway but his shot deflected off the face of New Hampshire College's goalkeeper.

Five minutes into the second half, the Penmen scored again on a breakaway by Ian Guppy. From that point on, New Hampshire College

never got out of its own end, according to the Butcher.

In the second half, Keene piled up its list of missed opportunities. Darren McCallister, Jesus Menendez, Ricky Howard, Jay McGill, and Martin "Ozzie" Osborne all missed perfect scoring chances, according to Butcher. The shots were all at an open net or were uncontested shots but we either overshot the goal or shot directly at the goalkeeper, Butcher said. At one point, we missed a goal because our forward failed to put his foot on the ball.

"For the past several games, we have had some glaring scoring opportunities, but we can't seem to put a score on the board. It's one of those things that you just have to work out of. You can play great soccer for 89 minutes and still lose. That's how soccer is," Butcher said.

Today Keene takes on the University of Lowell, a team Butcher describes as "average." The match will be the Owls' third chance to score a conference victory. The game is scheduled as an away game but may be played in Keene.

On Saturday, Keene hosts C.W. Post in this year's homecoming match at 3 p.m. C.W. Post is ranked in the top 20 nationally. Between the men's and women's matches on Saturday there will be an Old-timers game featuring many former Keene standouts.

Continued on page 12

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### Hooters host but lose Broderick Lee tournament

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

The Hooters Ultimate Disc team won two games and lost another last weekend to in the Broderick Lee Memorial Frisbee Tournament on the A-field.

The tournament, in honor of a team member who died five years ago while playing at the University of Massachusetts, drew eight teams this year, and "ran really smoothly," Hooters captain Ed Nenortas said.

In the first game, the Hooters were evenly matched against the team from Colgate University. The Hooters were down 8-6 at halftime, and 14-9 at one point in the second half. The Hooters began to fight back.

"We played aggressively and came back to win, 16-14," Nenortas said. He cited Dennis Healy and Jim Korpi as stars of the game. Korpi "played tight defense and made the turnovers which helped us win the game," Nenortas said.

The second game, against former rival Dartmouth College went smoothly, Nenortas said. The

Hooters won 15-10.

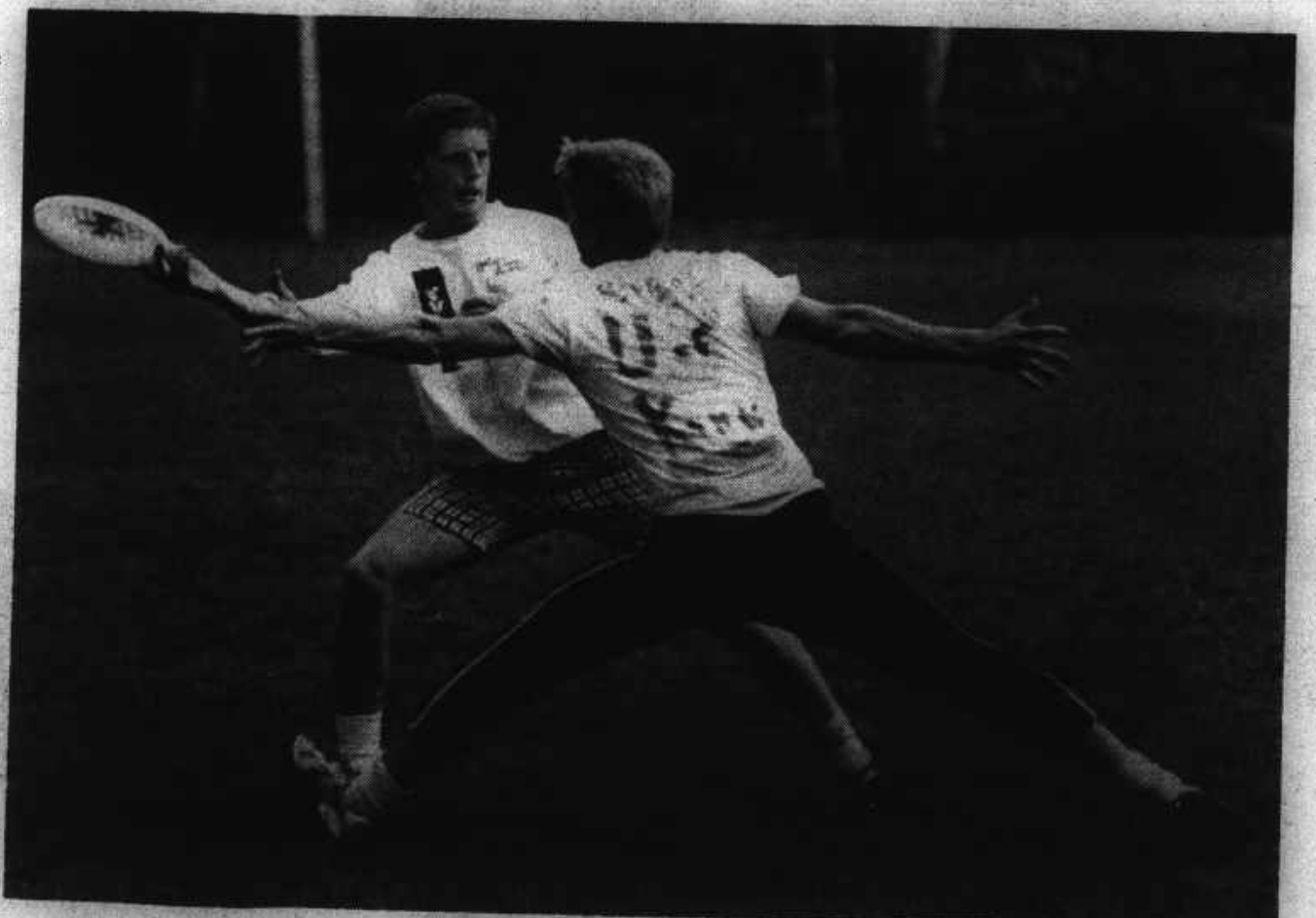
He said for the past few years the Hooters have turned the tables on Dartmouth, who dominated the Keene squad for five years running. The Hooters, however, could not overcome the team from the University of Connecticut.

Although the UConn team was smaller, they were more skilled, Nenortas said. They dominated the play and were patient and came away with a 15-8 victory over the Hooters.

Other stars in the tournament included LLoyd "Bundy" Cox and Kevin Foley, who scored key goals in the Dartmouth victory, Nenortas said.

On the second day, only two teams, Colgate and UConn, still had players on campus for the tournament. Nenortas said the Hooters joined with Colgate against UConn but still lost. UConn won the tournament with a 15-12 victory.

Nenortas was glad to see many fans at the game. "A lot of people showed up and were very supportive," he said. The next Hooters game is in two weeks at Dartmouth.



Peter T. Katavolos is about to release the disc against a University of Connecticut defender in the Broderick Lee tournament this weekend.

### Volleyball now 2-10 for the season

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Women's Volleyball Team, now holding a record of 2-10, beat Smith College and lost to Trinity College in a tri-match at Smith Thursday.

"The girls were hot and played great," coach Julie Bernier said about the victory over Smith. During the match, which included three games, Keene lost the first, 15-4, but bounced back to sweep Smith, 15-7,

during the second game. Keene broke the tie by capturing the third game 16-14, which gave them the match.

Lisa Grandchamp came through with some excellent back row play along with Diane Bowker who had some excellent blocks. Bernier also said Rachel Bradshaw's serving had good placement although it is not overpowering in speed.

Trinity went on to down Keene, 2-15, during the first half of their match. Keene swung back and took

the second game by 15-10 but was not strong enough to ward off Trinity's play. Trinity took the third game, 12-15, and won the match.

In other action, Keene traveled to a tournament held at Bentley College on Saturday and lost matches to Bentley, St. Michael's and Southern Connecticut. "We didn't get together as a team," Bernier said. She cited lack of a communication among the players as one of the downfalls along with the players not calling the ball.

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## Field hockey loses two to Plymouth, Connecticut



A member of the Keene State field hockey team, right, confronts a Plymouth State opponent in last Wednesday's game.

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Keene State Field Hockey Team suffered two losses this past week against Plymouth State and Southern Connecticut State. "Our defense was a little weak," coach Amy Watson said about Keene's 4-0 loss last Wednesday to Plymouth. "We dominated the first half."

Plymouth scored two of their three goals from the field in the first half of the game and another goal on a penalty shot during the second half.

On Saturday, Connecticut swept Keene 3-0. In the first half, Connecticut scored two goals on Keene and struck again during the second half for a third goal. "We played even with them," Watson said. Connecticut was stronger in the circle than Keene. "Their offense shots were better than ours," she said.

Ann Griffin and Megan Leighton were the two stars of the game, Watson said. "They hustled and covered a lot of ground."

"Our main problem is that we're a young team," Watson said. There are nine freshmen on the team and only five of the returning players had significant playing experience last

year, she said. Keene is also suffering from because of injuries to starters Janice Beck and Wendy Martin. "They could be one reason why we're not doing well," Watson said.

The team's record is now 4-2 and Watson said that Plymouth and Connecticut are the toughest competitors. "They're the toughest all season," she said.

The team will be playing an alumni game on Saturday and will host New Hampshire College on Oct. 13.

## Lady Owls win twice over weekend

Continued from page 8

Susan Woodworth and Sue Reardon as the defensive players.

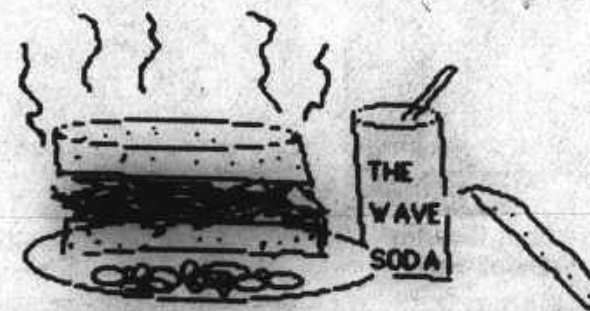
With five minutes left in the first period, Lisa Macek, receiving a pass near the goal, laid the ball back to Vicki Cox, who chipped it into the upper corner of the far post to beat University of Bridgeport's goalkeeper, Sarah Porell, for the first goal of the game, and Cox's first goal of the season.

At the end of the first period, Keene was ahead, 1-0. Fifteen minutes into the second half, Denise Lyons received the ball on the left side, and made a low, hard pass on the ground to the opposite side where Macek touched it home.

Holy Cross at that point, began to pack it in and capitalized on the overconfident Keene team. With five minutes left, Keene got caught "flat in the back" with no depth. Holy Cross counter-attacked offensively with a direct kick, and Libby Davico went one-on-one with Woodworth to earn a goal to the low corner.

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## Commentary

## College support for divestment is on the increase

By LOUIS MURRAY

This past week the United States Congress took bold bi-partisan action and overwhelmingly overrode President Reagan's support for the racist regime in South Africa. This important victory against the forces of the status quo is but the first pebble in a hopeful world wide avalanche of economic sanctions against South Africa. However, avalanches don't occur unless people make a lot of noise.

Our elected representatives have listened to our call for economic sanctions. As over 300 U.S. companies continue to do lucrative business in South Africa, the issue of tougher, more comprehensive sanctions must be pushed.

The US anti-apartheid movement has forced divestments affecting \$8 billion in 60 schools, 14 states and 40 cities since 1984. With South Africa in the midst of civil war we must intensify pressure against U.S. investments and American corporations which embrace apartheid.

African holdings. This action by the trustees was, in a word, "awesome." It is a positive step, as well as testament to the effectiveness of strong student action (including civil disobedience). The remaining \$1.1 million of USNH investments in U.S. companies operating in

### South Africa continuously violates human rights.

Last year the shanty protests (at Keene, Plymouth and UNH), sit-ins and campus forums led to the University System trustees Aug. 7 action to divest \$4.4 million in South

South Africa are bricks in the wall of respectability for a government that bases its social and economic policies in racism.

South Africa continuously violates human rights, and by imposing a media black out they have insured a place in history on the top ten list of the world's most undemocratic governments. New Hampshire is the only state in New England whose university system has not divested itself of all South African holdings. We the good people of New Hampshire, who pride ourselves on the motto, "Live free or die," seem to be lacking in our moral sustenance.

This Friday, Oct. 10, is international student protest day, and on campuses from Yale to Kalamazoo the student voice for sanctions and divestment will be heard. Protesters will gather on Wall Street in New York, at the White House in Washington and in state capitals from Wisconsin to California to Hawaii. European cities such as London, Dublin and Oslo will also be the site of protests for comprehensive worldwide sanctions. You the students and faculty of Keene State

have a chance to join in a historic day of action.

The people of South Africa, now more than ever, need our prayers and activism to help them achieve freedom. On Friday at noon in front of the tennis courts on Appian Way there will be a memorial service for the victims of apartheid (over 2000 Black South Africans have been gunned down). Students, faculty and area clergy have organized this event along with the wearing of black armbands in support of sanctions and in solidarity with those oppressed by racism in the U.S. and South Africa. Show your care about the events taking place in the world around you by wearing an armband and attending the memorial service this Friday at noon. Remember, you've got something other people are dying to have — freedom.

Louis Murray is a senior majoring in English.

Continued from page 3

Homecoming '86 follows much the same format as previous years, said Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities. The one addition is a rock party sponsored by Eta Gamma Chi who is celebrating its 10th birthday this weekend. The one deletion is the Airband contest, which will be held in the spring.

Other events scheduled are a Video Dance Party where the Homecoming King and Queen will be crowned, a "Comics Come Alive" dance where prizes will be awarded for the best costume, and three sports events: field hockey, men's and women's soccer.

Lowe said the part she plays in Homecoming is "to coordinate all the efforts made by the other organizations." She works mostly with the parade and King and Queen elections. "I love the participation," she said, because she was expecting 20 King and Queen candidates and received 31.

She gives most of the credit to students who make up the majority of the participating organizations, such as the Social Activities Council. One student, Lahri Bond, who did all the graphics for posters and other advertising material.

Credit for the theme of Homecoming '86, "The Comics Come to Keene," goes to all students and advisers involved with Homecoming. They met last June, Lowe said, after complaints that past themes have been flat and did not leave much room for creativity when creating floats. Lowe said there have been a

lot of good float ideas submitted.

The judges for the float contest are members of the operating staff, headed by Gail Driscoll. Awards for the floats, \$300 for first, \$200 for

second, and \$100 for third, and the People's Choice car award will be presented by College President Richard E. Cunningham during half-time at the men's soccer game.

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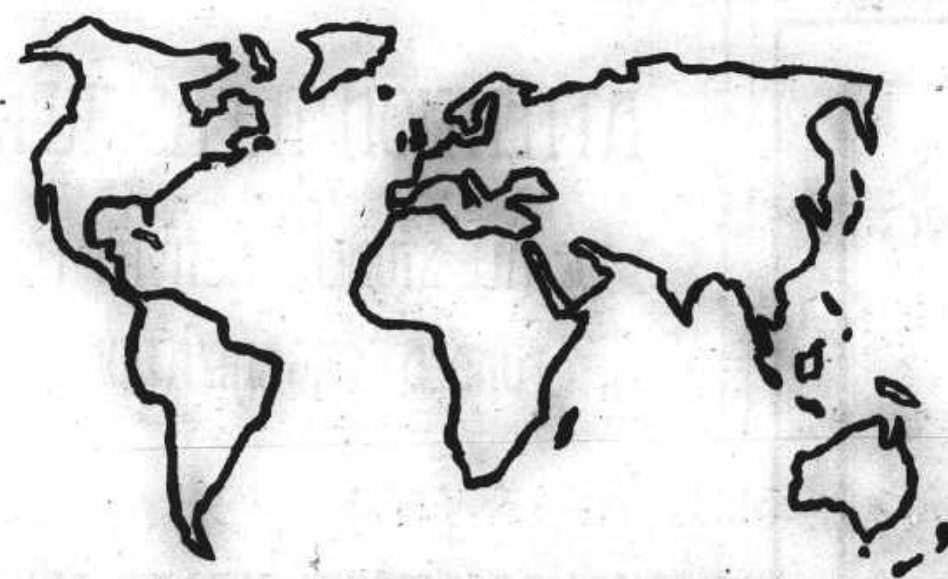
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# CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS AND BYLAWS

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE VII SUBMISSION OF BILLS Section 3

Amend the current section 3 with: "Procedure for submission of bills is as defined in the Student Assembly bylaws." DATE RATIFIED BY THE ASSEMBLY: 9/30/86

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT DUTIES OF THE CHAIRMAN ARTICLE IV

Section 2-subsection D (chairperson). Replace the current subsection D with: "Be a non-voting member of the assembly, except in case of ties."

DATE RATIFIED BY THE ASSEMBLY: DATE RATIFIED BY THE STUDENT BODY:

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PRESIDENTIAL DUTIES ARTICLE IV

Section 2-subsection E

Replace current subsection E with: "Serve as an ex-officio non-voting member of the Student Assembly."

Section 2-subsection I

Eliminate subsection I.

DATE RATIFIED BY THE ASSEMBLY: DATE RATIFIED BY THE STUDENT BODY:

## PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT ARTICLE V — ELECTIONS Section 3-subsection B number 3

Replace the current number 3 with: "The interim chairman shall preside over the first meeting of the newly elected Student Assembly."

number 4 (new section)

"The interim chairman shall be the senior member of the newly elected Student Assembly."

number 5 (new section)

"Senior shall be defined as the member having served the most time on the Student Assembly."

number 6 (new section)

"This authority may be delegated to the next senior member of the Student Assembly at the option of the senior member."

number 7 (new section)

"The interim chair shall not be eligible to run for any executive board position."

number 8 (new section)

"In case of equal seniority, the outgoing Student Assembly shall decide by majority vote on who shall be the interim chair."

DATE RATIFIED BY THE ASSEMBLY: DATE RATIFIED BY THE STUDENT BODY:

## Assembly bill No. AB2-F86 Introduced by: Nelson D. Ferras, Raymond D'Arche, Delbert Toney, Glenn Pocock, and Corinne Englishmen.

An act establishing student assembly bylaws and amending the constitution to bring the bylaws into agreement with the constitution and to modernize the constitution.

Analysis This bill/collection of related bills seeks to modernize the Assembly Constitution and to establish Assembly Bylaws. These amendments and bylaw revisions are the result of the ad-hoc Bylaws committee established last year and again this year.

Be it enacted by the Student Assembly: 1. That the following constitutional amendments be made.

2. That these bylaws be established for the S.A. 2. Effective Date. This act shall take effect upon its ratification by the Student Body.

Student Government Bylaws QUORUM

For meetings of the Student Assembly to conduct business, there must be 50 percent of all members holding seats in the Student Assembly (any fractions round up).

2/3 VOTES

A. In each of the following circumstances, a 2/3 affirmative vote of the current Student Assembly membership shall be necessary for the action to take place:

1. Dismiss/impeach a member, officer, or adviser.

2. Amend any part of the Student Government constitution, bylaws, and/or rules.

B. All other matters referred to in the Student Government constitution, bylaws, or rules shall require a 2/3 affirmative vote of the quorum present.

BUSINESS

A. Any business that is not on the agenda, may be introduced by an Assembly member during New Business, and placed on the agenda with a 2/3 affirmative vote.

B. No business or bill may be addressed unless each member has had a reasonable opportunity to be provided with a copy of the business or bill under discussion.

C. All business submitted to the Assembly must be moved for consideration only by a member.

BILL SUBMISSION PROCESS

A. All business to be brought before the Student Assembly shall be in bill format (Appendix A) and submitted to the Assembly Chair.

Once received by the Chair, the following actions shall take place:

1. The Assembly Chair shall assign a number to the bill/business and refer it to the appropriate committee for further action.

2. The committee shall review the bill and schedule a public hearing for the purpose of gathering input regarding its contents. The committee chair shall be responsible for the publication of the public hearing and for presiding over said hearing. Public hearings shall be publicized by all means that prove economically feasible for the Student Assembly.

3. After the public hearing, the committee shall be responsible for assessing all evidence presented regarding the bill and its potential if passed, and reporting it out of committee with one of the following recommendations to the Student Assembly:

a. OUGHT TO PASS. The bill is acceptable in its original form and the committee recommends its passage.

b. OUGHT TO PASS WITH AMENDMENT. The bill is not acceptable in its original form, but the committee recommends its passage with an amendment.

c. INEXPEDIENT TO LEGISLATE. The bill is not acceptable in any form, and the com-

mittee recommends that the bill be "killed." Said committee recommendations shall be made under New Business for the purpose of discussion and action.

4. Any committee shall have no longer than two academic weeks from the date which the bill was referred to them in which to schedule the public hearing and report the bill out to the Assembly.

5. Debate on the bill/business shall be restricted to Assembly members unless ONE of the following situations exists:

a. The bill was authorized by a non-Assembly member (the author recognized to speak).

b. An "expert" in an area directly affected by the bill is in the gallery, and recognized by the Chair for the purpose of clarifying a particular point under discussion.

c. The Assembly approves a Suspension of the Rules for the purpose of allowing a non-Assembly member to address the issue.

B. At any point in the bill submission process, any member may move to consider a bill by placing it upon the agenda. If the substance of a bill is such that it requires immediate consideration, a member may request that the Chair place said bill on the agenda prior to referring it to committee.

C. Article 7 of Section 3 of the Student Government constitution refers to those bills reported out of committee.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The President of the Student Body, Vice President of the Student Body, Chair of the Student Assembly, Treasurer, and Secretary shall form the Student Government Executive Committee. This committee shall meet regularly as a forum for discussion between the Student Body President's office and the Student Assembly. This committee shall not have the power to make policy or to have Student Government business referred to it. The Student Body President shall serve as Chair of the Executive Committee.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS

A. A student shall be eligible to be considered a NON-TRADITIONAL student if the said student meets any ONE of the following requirements:

1. Has taken a significant amount of time off from their full-time education.

2. Is enrolled in a graduate program at Keene State College.

3. Is married and/or has children.

B. If a student is eligible to be classified as a Non-Traditional student, that student does not forfeit the right to be considered part of a specific class (i.e. Freshman, Sophomore, etc.). For the purpose of election to the Student Assembly, said student shall have the option of running either as a member of his or her class, or as a Non-Traditional student.

FACULTY/STAFF ADVISORS

A. The membership of the Student Assembly shall elect advisors to the Student Assembly from the faculty and/or staff at Keene State College. The election shall occur at the second regular meeting of the Student Assembly. There shall be at least one advisor to the Student Assembly. Ex-officio advisors shall not be elected.

B. Advisors shall be elected for a period of one year, after which time they may be re-elected. Their term as advisor shall end with the election of a new advisor the following year, or their re-election to their role as Advisor.

C. In the event that the Student Assembly is dissatisfied with the performance of an advisor, it has the right to dismiss said advisor, subject to a 2/3 vote of all members. A written motion explaining the terms of dissatisfaction must be made by a member. Said motion is not subject to a public hearing.

RECALL

A. In the case of dismissal, recall, or impeachment of a member, officer, or advisor, the affected member, officer, or advisor shall be a formal, written notification of the intended action, its potential consequences, and the method by which the member, officer, or ad-

visor may address his or her concerns in the matter.

B. Notice shall be given not less than one academic week prior to formal consideration of the action.

VOTER INITIATIVE

A. In cases where the student body is dissatisfied with the actions and/or decisions of the Student Assembly, the student body has the right to call for a referendum on any issue through VOTER INITIATIVE.

B. PROCESS. The sponsor (s) of an effort to recall an elected officer of the student body shall need to obtain the signatures of not less than ten percent of the student body on a petition calling for a recall of said officer.

The signatures shall be verified by the Student Life Committee of the Student Assembly within 5 academic days of the date of the petition's submission. If the required signatures are gathered and verified, then a referendum asking whether or not the said officer should be recalled shall commence within one academic week after the signatures are verified. The only reasons for not accepting any petition signature would be:

a. The signer is not a member of the student body.

b. The signature can be proven fraudulent.

C. STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEMBERS. Any member of the Student Assembly may be recalled by the same procedure, except that the 10 percent needed on the petitions shall be of the representative's constituency at the college (i.e. junior, senior, non-traditional).

MEMBERSHIP IN THE STUDENT BODY

For the purpose of elections and recall, membership in the Student Body of Keene State College shall be defined as any student paying a student activity fee.

IMPEACHMENT

A. The Student Assembly shall have the right of IMPEACHMENT.

1. IMPEACHMENT and removal shall be defined as the levying of charges and the "trial" of the person being impeached.

2. Any member of the student body shall have the right to make a motion of impeachment to the Student Assembly.

B. STUDENT ASSEMBLY MEMBERS. 1. Members of the Student Assembly may be removed for a serious breach of office in one of two ways:

a. A Student Assembly officer (Chair, treasurer, secretary, or committee chair) may be removed from office, but not from the Assembly.

b. A Student Assembly member of officer may be removed from the Assembly.

2. As is appropriate under impeachment for student body officers, a 2/3 affirmative vote of all current Student Assembly members is necessary for the removal of an Assembly member. The intent of the proposed impeachment (from office or from the Assembly) must be clearly stated in the motion recommending such action, or no action shall take place.

3. Student Assembly officers removed on or from their leadership position may run for any other vacated position within the Assembly.

D. If a Student Assembly member is successfully impeached that shall constitute his/her removal from office.

E. If a student body officer is successfully impeached then a student body referendum must be held to decide on whether the offending officer shall be removed (a simple majority is all that shall be necessary).

AGENDA

The setting of the agenda shall be at the discretion of the Chairman of the Student Assembly.

COURTESY PERIOD

As with all other items, the Courtesy Period shall be restricted to Assembly members unless the Assembly shall vote to suspend the rules for the purpose of allowing a non-member to speak. Courtesy Period is non-debatable.

MINUTES

Minutes of each meeting shall be published and made available to members no later than two academic days prior to the next scheduled meeting. Exceptions to this policy may be granted by the Chair in the case of extenuating circumstances.

AGENDA

The setting of the agenda shall be at the discretion of the Chairman of the Student Assembly.

COURTESY PERIOD

As with all other items, the Courtesy Period shall be restricted to Assembly members unless the Assembly shall vote to suspend the rules for the purpose of allowing a non-member to speak. Courtesy Period is non-debatable.

## SAT scores level off after increasing since 1980

By the College Press Service Average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) scores of this year's college freshmen were about the same as last year's freshmen, halting a series of increases dating back to 1980.

Various college officials, though, say the leveling off of scores probably doesn't mean much in the way of students' skills.

Last week, in its annual report of student performance on the tests, the College Board said college-bound seniors' average combined score was 906: 431 on the verbal portion of the test and 475 on the mathematics portion.

The college-bound seniors of 1985 — who are college sophomores this year — had the same average test scores.

Their average scores, however, were a significant jump over the 1984 average combined scores of 897.

The College Board and Educational Testing Services — which administers the tests for the board —

score the SATs on a scale of 200 to 800, with 1,600 being the perfect combined score.

Various observers and educators in 1985 attributed the jumps to everything from the cessation of atmospheric nuclear testing to test-takers' dwindling family sizes to the school reform movement.

Few are ready to say what this year's leveling off might mean, though.

"We are not testing the same group (each year)," says Elnor Pepper, spokeswoman for the West Virginia Superintendent's Office.

"Some years of classes are just better than others," she said. "It's not a scientific reason, but a good explanation."

In West Virginia, SAT scores are down 11 points, but only seven percent of college-bound seniors there took the test. Half, however, took the American College Test (ACT), and those scores increased this year, Pepper says.

In Washington state, testing director Dr. Alfred Rapf thinks average SAT scored fell 10 points this year because 13 percent more students took the test.

"(The drop) had nothing to do with the quality of our programs," Rapf contends. "The size of the groups is just bigger. The test takers were once more of an elite group."

Rapf says he does not know if he is pleased or troubled by the national increase in SAT scores and its leveling off this year.

Nevertheless, Rapf thinks the general improvement in test scores

during the decade "does reflect a national focus on better education." The scores, he says, probably reflect a "positive" high school emphasis on academic subjects. "But if a student is taking algebra when he should be taking typing, that's hurting him."

"I have mixed feelings, and they're strong both ways. I don't know. I really don't know."

## Chancellor assures better relations

Continued from page 1

State faculty members, an alumni representative and a representative from the Keene community. Van Ummersen said. Their work will be done from January through March, Van Ummersen said.

The trustees were on campus immediately before Seelye's resignation was announced because they thought it was important to find out who would "pick up the reins" at the college.

Student Body President Charles H. Oldham asked the chancellor whether students would be included in the lobbying next semester for the biennium budget request.

"I can't see any reason not to (include students). The more voices we have, the easier it is to get the money we need," from the New Hampshire General Court, she said.

Another concern was access for people with handicaps on campus. Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche said, "There is a handicapped population on campus that contributes in many ways to this campus," and more should be done to

accommodate them.

Van Ummersen also said she would look into whether Keene State should be competing in Div. II athletics. She said the size of the school would seem to indicate a problem in keeping up competitively in Div. II.

D'Arche said the assembly has yet to receive a satisfactory budget request from the athletic department.

She was impressed with the Arts Center. "Many campuses this size don't have a facility this good," she said, adding that the system will seek funding for the completion of the building.

## Counseling center provides advice

Continued from page 2

counseling psychology. Jean Pollock has also joined the staff as a part-time counselor.

The center offers 24-hour on-call crisis service seven days a week as well as individual, short-term group therapy.

The center also offers such workshops as Women's Therapy Group, Gay Men's Support Group.

## Peabody urges fight against waste

Continued from page 1

"It became clear that Seabrook was not going to provide cheap power . . . instead of reducing people's bills, it was going to double them."

Peabody, a former governor of Massachusetts who was drafted to run against Rudman, doubted the results of a recent poll showing him with 19 percent of the vote. That poll, taken by radio station WMUR, did not take Bruce Valley into account and therefore could not be trusted.

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## AUDITIONS:

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM

OCT 14 & 15 AT 7:00PM

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S.A.C. goes Whale Watching on Saturday, October 18th out of Kennebunkport, Maine

Reservation available on October 7, 9, 14, and 16

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In the S.A.C. office

Cost is \$20.00

Includes transportation and ticket price.

\$10.00 Deposit



# Equinads

## NOTICES

Counseling Service, Elliot Hall, 3rd floor, ext. 446  
Personal Growth Group (men and women) Tuesdays 3-4 pm. Leaders: Judith Putzel and Ellen Smith.

Gay Men's Support Group Tues. 12-1 p.m. Leader: Wendy Talbot.

Women's Therapy Group Wed. 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Fran Sifta and Jean Pollock.

Stress and Relaxation Group Wed. 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark Merrill.

Lesbian Support Group Wed. 6-7 p.m. Leader: Fran Sifta.

Men's Support Group Thurs. 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamera Zimmerman.

Eating Disorders Group Fridays 1-2 pm. Leaders: Wendy Talbot and Tamera Zimmerman.

Drug and Alcohol Group Fridays 2-3 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot and Tamera Zimmerman.

Attention all students: Memorial service for the victim's of apartheid — Friday, Oct. 10. National Student Protest Day — 12 noon in front of the tennis courts. Black armbands to be worn in solidarity with those oppressed by racism. Share your prayers!

Meeting of the McIntosh Users. Monday 12 noon in conference room 205 of the Science Center. More info: Pat Toth, ext. 490.

Volunteers Needed: Reader - needed for visually disabled students. Ease with talking on tapes, reading textbooks, and reading exams a must. Writing helper - Third grade students seek help in entering compositions on word processor, sometimes working with student

and sometimes separately. Apple pickers - Good project for a group. Assist nursing home residents picking apples on an outing to a local orchard. Cooking Assistant - Work with nursing home residents as they cook and bake. This is an ongoing event that takes place twice a month.

Clerical Helper - Work in a local office organizing, typing, answering the phone and proofreading. This request is for two half days per week. Seamstress - There's several sewing jobs available now . . . could be a good group project. For more information, please call SARAH at the Office of Career Services, ext. 216

Here are this week's midnight album features for WKNH!  
Wed, Oct. 8 — Throwing Muses, "Throwing Muses."  
Thurs. Oct. 9 — Gang Green, "Another Wasted Night."  
Fri. Oct. 10 — The Suicide Twins, "Sister Missiles and Nightingales."  
Mon. Oct. 13 — The Smithereens, "Especially for you."  
Tue. Oct. 14 — Iggy Pop, "Blah, Blah, Blah." Hear them at midnight at 91 FM, WKNH Keene!

Attention all SAM Members!! General Meeting Tonight, 6 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Please don't forget your money for dinner at the Christmas Inn tomorrow night! See you there, Ann

Campus Reps and student volunteers wanted for U.S. Senate Race. Contact Jim Monahan, Peabody for U.S. Senate, 33 North Main St., Concord, NH 03301. 689-6610, 225-1011.

For Sale: 1979 Dodge Magnum, good condition, V8 engine. Call Maureen at 352-9621, room 205.

## PERSONALS

Good luck Tau Phi Xi Pledges! 13 in and 13 out! We love you. The sisters of Tau Phi Xi.

Rick K. in Randall. Keep doing those mating calls and you'll have every monkey in town on you! The Polish Princess

Cathy-wathy, Jessie-wessie, Julie McCoy, and Meghan-wegan! Get psyched for homecoming weekend! Love, Boren Loren

Cathy Hagen, Thanks for the wonderful support. I love you. Marlene

KM, you are the best roommate and friend. No more tears! So Scarlet O'beare is back to stay? Three weeks to fumigate our room! Beware: Fat Cells Are Multiplying! ILY, me.

Dear Hippo Shorts and the Stripper, How about dinner at the PC Penthouse Wed. night! 7 p.m. Ciao . . . picture hanger and the blonde bomber. RSVP

Crunchy, Lovely and Puff, Hey What's up!

K. So I hear you're the best Puerto Rican lover. Now it's time to prove yourself.

Ingy: See you Tuesday 8:30 p.m. Be on time for once!! Love, your many women. PS. Bring a drill.

CAUSA is an acronym for right wing disciples of the Rev. Sun Myung Moon; students, think about what you're signing before you put your name to a red-baiting, neo-McCarthyistic, occult petition against atheistic communists! Viva la Sandinista!

Hey Garbonzo, you're such a sap! Who's that cute little girl? What time is dinner? Nice Jeep! Work much! Love sap 2

The time is coming to unmask . . . TPX

Cathy, Amy, Pam, Kathy, Julie, John, Bill, Deb and Chris: Smile it's hump day and the weekend is 2 days away, YEAH! You guessed it, Who

Cowtip number 3: pull on gloves — no fingerprints!

Good Luck Women's Soccer in Wed. and Sat. games! Get psyched and kick some major butt! Love you, Flash

JAF/MVC: so long for now . . .

Andre Wood — "1991 Mr. Olympia"

Will Brink — 1991 "Mr. Coach"

Dan, people who dwell on the past only want to relive it. Is that why you want me to remember? Well, I'm not into dwelling! DeeDee

Baby Buns, almost eight months, we must be a real couple! I'm looking forward to many more! It's hard, but we can make this year the best! I love you (let's get a pizza)

You don't understand, it's just a HUGE DOORKNOB!

Your eyeballs melt right out the door, I smash your head with a 2 X 4. Foolam Nhoj Kram

To the kid who smiles at his food: We are on to you, and you are gonna be sorry when we . . .

You know who you are, cracker whistlin' tomorrow noon, Appian Way! You know who I am.

The clam-bake-beer-fest is gonna be a bellybucking, butterfly kissing, toe tapping good time.

Glenn — I love you — Kristin

Brian — I love you — Kristin

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# Equinads

Happy 20th Birthday Julie. Love C.M.J.L.

Antje Contact me, Kaaron

Carter, Kaaron

Carrie Martin is a witch. She cast a spell on everyone who attended the Beatnik Party. It was her damn hair in Dave's screwdriver.

Zion Bawodniak, When I joined the Toastmen, chick appeal doubled. When you joined, it skyrocketed!

Connie and Deb, we're not mad, we love you. Becky, toast, toast in 309 Thursday. Jen, everything's going to be o.k.; hang in there. Andrea and Connie, Roomie bound, Columbus Day Weekend, New York Bound. Kristin, we're best roomies ever!! K and K

Karin, hope your birthday is as good as it was last year! We've been through a lot together, the good and the bad, but somehow we've stayed friends. "I love you babe, don't change a thing!" Love, DeeDee

Unmask yourself!

Did you know that Wednesday, Oct. 15 is the last day to register for Teacher Ed?

Future Teachers, The PPST is Nov. 22. Sign up by Nov. 7.

Education Majors: Oct. 15 is the last day to register for Teacher Ed.

Yo! Bates, Bogie and LB, it's the Nashua week in Florida for spring break '87, right? Looking Forward to relaxing on the Beach!!! Garykins

Joanne and Mary — You two really mean a lot to me, it's too bad you're going to leave!

Dave, A rose is a rose is a peach rose.

To Hefty Man, Keep Smiling! All of the 3rd floor loves you! Butter Ball.

To all mini-houses on campus!! We need help on our float! See "House bloose" 144 Winchester St.

Attn. Sisters of Sigma Rho: Great PR last week in the paper! No complaints on that event, I'm sure, but did anyone say . . . Good Job? I'm proud of you! Love, Susan

L, I like your orange! Drop the en and add an A. PS, it's nice to see you happy, with MF.

So Hon, where did you sleep? I'm kidding. (A sink? I can't believe you!) But it's just like the pin says, Me. PS. In 6 years (JK) But I'll still be with you!!

Weirdo — Yup, that's you. Well at least I wasn't made fun of last weekend. You weren't here. Missed you, me.

Mr. Master, Do you think that you can pull them up just a little bit higher?

Father Beaulieu — Bears are on the rampage. No more hanging.

To the girl in the yellow dress on Wed, Oct. 1 from Huntress. You're extremely hot! I'll get in touch soon. A Viewer and Admirer.

To the guys in O.N. 3 who couldn't sleep because of the Heat. Sorry you were outsmarted by 2 cool characters. Luv the fan.

Crupi, the fun will never end! Keep smiling and I will too, Apple Pie Face.

Problems with tape players, tv, radio and elections. See Cootie in Fiske 122.

Chelle, Kirsten, Shelley, Amy, Dianne, Debby, Katy, Teresa: Volleyball's Best. Special thanks, Fiske 2 west.

Joanne, Couldn't you just leave now and make things run smoother?

Moe and Curly, Can you remember UVM? With Pepe Lopes, the bus ride, the frats etc. Need I say more? I love you guys, Larry

Sheryl, Keep thinking positively, you can do it if you want to. Don't forget that I'm always here for you. Love ya kid!! Eta Gamma Chi Forever, Your Big Sister, Debi

Kristen, You're doing awesome and I'm really proud of you. Keep it up! Remember I'll always be there for you. Love always, your big sister Claudette, Eta Gamma Chi Forever.

Jennifer, you're doing a terrific job. Keep up the good work. I'm very proud of you!! It's almost here. Remember my door is always open. Love ya, Big Sister Kim. Eta Gamma Chi Forever!!

Nancy, I'm really proud of you. You've come a long way! Keep up the good work, and you know I'm right behind you. Luv, your big sister, Karen.

To KSC's number 1 female x-country runner: Thursday night at Peter Christian's would be a nice way to make up not letting me attend your party. What do you think?

FOOLS FOOLS FOOLS — Oct. 24 MBR

To My Little Sister, Kristin: Eta Gamma Chi is the Best. What do you know — you're gonna make it kiddo! I just know it! Keep it up! Make me proud, remember I'm there for you always, Good Luck! the Ganja Goddess

Hey Chef Antonio: I'm glad we're friends, your one great guy! AnnaBelle

Ya Wanda Baby, it's just the beginning of a crazy year, get ready! "TODAY" Crupi

STUDENT UNION  
ADVISORY BOARD

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THURSDAY  
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AT 4:30

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## Cheshire crafts fair draws area merchants

By SUZANNE TARDIFF  
Equinox Reporter

Handmade crafts, such as a corn husk nativity scene, knitted sweaters, wool rugs and stenciled lamp shades were on display at the 13th Annual Cheshire Craftsmen Fair this past weekend.

The fair, held in the Spaulding Gym, attracted people from both the college and the community.

Jean Newcombe, of Keene, sold ceramic goods at the fair. All her crafts are original designs that she makes in her basement, she said. She has been creating her "one of a kind" ceramic gifts and tree ornaments for 15 years.

"I was an associate art teacher at Keene Junior High and I've always enjoyed art," she said.

Mother and daughter team Edna

and Barbara Rogers, of Richmond, sold a variety of goods at the fair. They began their business, Heritage Farms, 10 years ago. Started primarily as an herb farm, the business has changed over the years. "Now we've gone more into flowers and ornamentals," Edna Rogers said.

Rogers, who said she is mainly an author, also designs and sells kits for museums.

"My specialty is ethnic and early American folk arts," she said. She uses a lot of natural materials, such as corn husks, in her crafts.

Heritage Farms has evolved into a multi-faceted business. "Like any business, it started out and felt its way around to see what the market is like," Rogers said.



A curious crowd gathers to watch Annette Klick spinning wool at the Cheshire Craftsmen's Fair, held Saturday and Sunday in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

## Writing center can enhance skills

By SHAWN McCURDY  
Equinox Reporter

As the due date for papers nears, students may find themselves having problems writing the paper. This is what the Writing Process Center at Keene State College is for.

The year-old center, located in the basement of Huntress Hall, has helped many students with writing, revising, editing and rewriting. "What the student needs in writing," Susan Monroe, director of the center, said, "we respond to."

Any student is welcome to set up an appointment to see one of the four faculty, two undergraduate or one

graduate workers at the center. "The center believes that writing is a process," Monroe said. "We like to get students in here at the pre-writing stage."

Students have conferences to find their strengths and weaknesses and to develop writing skills. The center also helps in teaching students more about grammar, usage and sentence structure. They teach the students to edit their own work.

The Writing Process Center is not only here for students, but also for faculty. If faculty wish to offer a workshop for their students on writing, then they can contact the

center and set up a time for this purpose.

They work with faculty and help them examine various ways of evaluating writing, some of which save them time. The center will also read a faculty member's writing before publication to provide them with an audience. The center also has workshops throughout the year.

The center was set up to help make students better writers. This belief follows John C. Mellon's saying, "Writing is the greatest tool for thinking ever invented by man," which hangs on the wall in the center's office.

## Assembly changes rules for obtaining a liquor license

Continued from page 1

from student groups to answer questions.

The bill calls for requests to be submitted in writing to the assembly chairman two days before the next meeting and a representative from the organization must be present at the meeting. If no representative shows up, the request will be postponed until the next scheduled assembly meeting.

The bill also requires the assembly to assign monitors for the licensed event before approving the licenses.

Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche mentioned the lack of programming alternatives for underage students on campus. "Students on

campus not of age are more and more numerous," he said.

Since there is no equivalent to the Pub for these students, and since BYOB events cannot be monitored easily, there needs to be a solution, he said.

D'Arche has met with Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs, Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities and Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, and they are willing to work to find a place to have programs for underage students.

Henry said they must work to find events that will not find students going home on campus or violating laws.

## Union says relations with administration and trustees seem to be improving this semester

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College Education Association appears to be enjoying "happier times" in relations with the University System of New Hampshire and the trustees, according to Eleanor Vander Haegen, president of the union.

Union negotiator Charles F. Weed said the relationship seemed more friendly, but noted that not much had tested the relationship recently.

Vander Haegen, citing an example of greater cooperation, said, "Trustee Holloway called and informed me, as president of the union, that Barbara Seelye had resigned before it was made public and expressed concern for the faculty. I don't know if this would have been done in the past."

Vander Haegen sees no contract negotiation problems in the future but said the union will definitely push for a better health coverage

program.

Weed also saw no immediate contract grievances but said the real negotiating didn't begin until June when the legislature approved the money to be spent in the university system. Weed also agreed there would be a push for better health coverage, saying the coverage is at a "rock bottom" level.

Weed also said the university system had once again appealed the promotion of three faculty members who were scheduled to be promoted six years ago. Since the system's first appeal the case has been through district and supreme courts as well as other arbitration, said Weed.

In addition to contract related issues the union has been sponsoring a variety of peer support groups, and has started what Vander Haegen describes as, "a sort of mentoring service" that advises professors up for promotion or tenure.

"We are also advising other groups on peer support," said Vander Haegen.



Eleanor Vander Haegen

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9TH  
KEENE STATE  
PUB CLUB PRESENTS:  
**THE FABULOUS HEAVYWEIGHTS**  
MEMBERS FREE GUESTS \$2.00

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Memorial service held for apartheid victims

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

"We gather today to remember the suffering and mourn the dead," William Sullivan, professor of English and American Studies, spoke these words in front of over 100 students, faculty members and concerned citizens who gathered Friday to show their support in a service of remembrance for victims of apartheid in South Africa, sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and Keene People for a Free South Africa.

Friday was officially recognized as National Student Protest Day, a day demanding United States sanctions and divestment in South Africa. Shanties were erected and protests were organized at colleges and universities across the nation in support of the victims of apartheid.

To date, some 120 colleges and universities have taken action to divest holdings valued at over \$3.7 billion, according to American Committee on Africa statistics.

Friday's 30 minute service drew a fairly large number of Keene State students. Louis L. Murray, coordinator of PFSA and the campus service, said the positive showing was "indicative that the two years of program work is finally starting to show."

"People are starting to realize that the campus extends beyond its physical foundation and into the real

world," Murray said. "Also, the large number of faculty present at the ceremony shows the concern and the importance that they see in political activity," he added.

Standing in front of a wooden shanty similar to the one erected in front of the Dining Commons last year, Murray read "Detention" and "Funeral for Another Victim," two poems about everyday torture and imprisonment in South Africa. Chris Hebert, a Keene State student, read a poem about his feelings against apartheid. An invocation was given by the Rev. John Mitchell of St. James Episcopal Church, and the Rev. C. Theodore Breslin gave readings and a prayer.

Breslin told the gathering, "Never be afraid to stand up for that which is right." He offered prayers for change in South Africa and prayers that the South Africans would become instruments of peace against those who carry the "banner of racism."

Sullivan lead the crowd through a three part reading, printed in the program handed out to participants. In the first part, "The Gathering," Sullivan read, "The agony of these people numbs the mind and turns the heart to stone. . . . We gather today to remember the suffering and mourn the dead."

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William Sullivan speaks at a rally Friday to honor the victims of apartheid in South Africa.

## Biden says Democrats need change

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

"You can tell I'm not sure I'm running for president yet, because I'm not genuflecting at you people in New Hampshire," U.S. Sen. Joseph R. Biden (D-Del.) told about 30 county Democrats at the college camp Sunday.

Biden spoke at the Oktoberfest, a fundraiser for the Cheshire County Democratic Committee. "I want to compliment you all in inviting me," he joked, "I want to let you know how significant I have become."

Biden said he is usually grouped with Sen. Gary Hart (D-Colo.) and New York Gov. Mario Cuomo as the first tier of Democratic presidential candidates, the ones most likely to receive the nomination. The third term senator, who was first elected in 1972 when he was 29, gained some recognition this summer during the hearings to confirm William Rehnquist as chief justice of the Supreme Court.

Although he is now better known, he was recently mistaken for Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth at a Democratic event in Ohio. He is traveling throughout the country to campaign for local democrats.

New Hampshire Democrats, Biden said, have an opportunity to give the National Democratic Party a shot in the arm, if Paul McEachern can defeat Gov. John H. Sununu and Endicott "Chub" Peabody can defeat Sen. Warren Rudman.

The presidential election of 1984 "settled the debate about whether the Democratic Party should change," Biden said. The debate is now how the Democratic Party should change.

United States history runs in cycles of about 30 years, he said, and the country is now at a watershed period in its history.

"It's as predictable as economic cycles," Biden said. The decision for the party is not whether it should move to the left, right or center, but

rather "The question is, 'Are we going to move?'" he said.

Democrats "have been communicating anything but optimism," he said, and history shows the Democrats have won when they got people excited.

"Americans are ready to move again . . . it's time to strike the match to kindle the bonfire again."

Within the next 10 years, there will be major decisions on arms control, he said, decisions that will bind the country for a generation.

"We have an opportunity to reset the foreign policy . . . whether we reset, it will be changed." Either a broad arms control agreement will be reached, or the arms race will

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