



Ashley Fletcher, left, general campaign chairman, rallies with John Caldarelli, in the United Way's Annual Campaign Fundraiser, "Join the Fight." Their goal is to raise \$964,301 by Oct. 31.

## Seelye will not discuss resignation, says her administration was success

Continued from page 3

How would you like to be remembered at Keene State College?

My goodness, I never thought about that. The way the world moves, I think if we're realistic — I think it would be remarkable if I'm remembered at all.

What would you say was your biggest contribution as college president, and what was the down side to your administration, if there was one?

It didn't really have a down side. I love administration. I particularly liked the administration at this institution . . . I'm proud of the computer system we have here. I'm delighted by the ongoing arts series that I promised the community at the arts center . . . And I'm delighted by the wing on the science building. I'm happy about pay equity for women. I'm happy about the Historical Society archives. There were so many good things and so many good people that it would be hard to just mention them.

Some professors we've talked to said that you seemed to lose touch with the day-to-day hands-on affairs. How do you feel about that?

I think they have a right to their own opinion.

Well, did you have a certain philosophy in your administration? Was it hands-off or . . . ?

No, it was a very open door. Anyone could see me who wanted to and this year I had a series of par-

ties. And all the faculty were here that wanted to come and it depends on who you talk to. I don't worry about that.

Does this philosophy sort of reflect your personal philosophy. Do you take things as they come?

I try to, but like every human being, once in a while something happens that is totally unexpected and it will bother me. And, no, personally I am as prone to fatigue at the end of the day as anyone else. And personally I try to understand why people do the things they do and react that way. I'm not perfect and so sometimes I make mistakes. And I react, too, perhaps in a way I shouldn't. Yeah, I do not worry about the things a lot of people worry about. I don't worry, I guess, about what people are saying. I don't worry about what people are thinking.

When I do think about it, I hope they're saying nice things and I hope they're thinking good things because that's what I think about them. No, I'm not too difficult a person to be around here. In fact, I'm pretty easy to get along with.

What would you say to the college and to the community as well?

On a very personal level? One of the things that I have been struggling with is the problem of how to communicate with what I'd call the community. Well, the college is part of the community. The greater Keene community, the Monadnock

community, whatever we want to call it. What I've been struggling with is how I tell them how much their support and assistance has meant to me and to my mother.

We were accepted very quickly as people. We were treated as people. We were treated as people in the community. Many, many people in the community went out of their way to be kind to us . . . When my mother was here, there were people in the community who came over and stayed with her, as well as some people from the college who would do the same while I was away.

When our house caught on fire that very terrifying early morning, Richard Peloquin and Bob Mallat were here in nothing flat. Lois Dean was here. Tony Tremblay. The fire department — whom I've never been able to thank adequately — were absolutely marvelous. Nothing was damaged, and I tell you, we have a very special group of people there.

And how do you thank the people at the historical society who lent the furniture to help me complete the house and to put it in proper period? Or the people who personally have done so many kindnesses to my mother and I?

I guess I decided one of the ways I thank them — because you never can really thank the people who do the kindness, you have to pass it on to other people — is to stay in this area and try to help them continue to have it be this kind of community. It's my way of trying to thank them.

## Concert Review

### 'Til Tuesday draws just over 1000 but performs quite well

By GEORGE RYAN

The over 1,000 fans attending the 'Til Tuesday concert in the Spaulding Gym on Friday night were treated to two sets of no frills, no nonsense, get-down rock and roll. In an age of smoke bombs, flashing lights and bizarre costumes, it is refreshing to hear two bands confident enough to let their music speak for itself. Both bands put on a professional show, but the name of the game was definitely rock and roll.

Boston-based rockers "The Buddy System," led by Buddy Judge, opened the evening with a rousing set of excellent original material. Buddy and fellow lead guitarist Ron Baldwin worked well together as a duet and alternating guitar and vocal solos to provide contrasting yet complementary sounds.

Headline act 'Til Tuesday showed that it deserves big time exposure with a 15 song, powerful set featuring material from their old album "Voices Carry" and their latest album "Welcome Home," due in stores Oct. 6. Like a pro sports team that shapes its game plan around a

franchise player, 'Til Tuesday leaned heavily on the voice, presence and style of lead singer Aimee Mann on nearly every song.

The skill and musicianship of the entire band proved this was not a one artist act, though. This was particularly evident listening to the stirring solo work of lead guitarist Robert Holmes, most notably on the final song "What About Love." Keyboardist Joey Pesce and drummer Michael Hausman also demonstrated they were in the same league throughout. 'Til Tuesday as a group simply realize that Aimee's contribution can be the difference between big time and near big time. Of all the new material presented, 10 of the 15 songs, the band seemed most enthused and most comfortable with the cut "Coming Up Close" featuring a good hook and good, clear guitar work. The song fit Aimee's voice and style well. This should prove to be a strong cut on their new album.

George Ryan is a photographer for The Equinox.

## BIOLOGY MAJORS

AND EVERYONE

INTERESTED

IN BIOLOGY

are welcome to the:



## FIRST MEETING OF THE BIOLOGY CLUB

THURSDAY, SEPT. 25, AT 7:00PM

ROOM 301 OF THE SCIENCE CENTER

Refreshments will be served

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 4

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1986

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## McAuliffe appointed as UNSH trustee

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

Steven McAuliffe was confirmed by the Governor's Council last week to replace Wilfred L. Sanders as a new trustee to the University System of New Hampshire.

McAuliffe, husband of the late Christa McAuliffe who was killed in the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger, was nominated by Gov. John H. Sununu. McAuliffe is a lawyer for the firm of Gallaher, Callahan and Gartrell in Concord, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary of the UNSH.

Sununu's original nomination to the board was Max Hugel, who is part-owner of the Rockingham race track. Hugel has come under criticism from prominent Republicans and from Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul McEachern. The Boston Globe reported that Hugel was identified as introducing George Kattar, a reputed mobster, to people at non-racing events at Rockingham Park. A subsequent investigation, conducted at the request of Executive Councilor Louis Georgopoulos, revealed no connection between Hugel and Kattar.

Continued on page 16



Members of Keene State grounds crew Carl Lorette, bottom, and Chris Felker, cover the newly installed steam return line in front of the Mason Library Monday.

## Off-campus parking lease may not be approved by city

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

The college may lose some anticipated off-campus parking spaces this week when the Keene City Council Finance Committee recommends a reduction in a tentatively approved lease.

The committee will advise leasing 25 spaces to the college on the Cypress Street parking lot, although the college had received tentative approval on leasing many more spaces in the lot.

John D. Halter, assistant business administrator for the college, said former Vice President for Student Affairs Ronald D. Herron had secured the tentative approval last June. The Finance Committee,

however, voted to split the parking lot after local merchants said they needed it for their customers.

The college has already sold nearly 80 spots in that lot, Halter said, in anticipation of the approval. The council will vote Thursday on whether to approve the recommendation.

Other spaces may be lost later this month if Federal Express opens an office on Marlboro Street, in the building that once housed the O.K. Fairbanks grocery store.

Chandler V. Fairbanks, who owns the lot, said he expects to close a deal with Federal Express before the end of October.

Continued on page 13

## By-laws, constitution passed, with changes

By PAUL FREEMAN

Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly passed unanimously Tuesday night the proposed amendments to its by-laws and constitution.

The by-laws, which for the past two weeks have been a point of concern to College President Richard E. Cunningham and the assembly, will now move to a referendum vote by the student body.

Before the by-laws could be accepted, the assembly first had to entertain two amendments dealing with the constitution. The first, introduced by Student Body President Charles H. Oldham, proposed that the word "suggested" be removed from the official title of the assembly's constitution. The motion passed unanimously.

The second motion was to accept the amendments to the constitution as a package. Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche introduced the motion saying he would like to "keep our bedtimes on this side of tomorrow." The amendments passed unanimously.

If the by-laws pass the student body election, they will again move to Cunningham's desk. Nelson C. Perras, one of the authors of the constitution, the by-laws and the amendments, said "President Cunningham is very satisfied with them," and he expects they will receive Cunningham's signature. Cunningham could not be reached for comment.

Other business included the election of committee members. All committee positions were filled except one for College Budget Committee and the Off-Campus Committee, which were postponed for further consideration because of a shortage of assembly members. The one seat open for Keene State College Students for the University System was filled by Eric White, who had already been elected as the assembly representative to the Student Union Advisory Board.

The assembly also passed constitutions for the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity and for the Physical Education Majors club.

A bill addressing office space allocation was sent back to committee to be amended.

## Hall elections draw few candidates

By LAUREN BORSA

Equinox Assistant News Editor

Residence hall executive officers were elected last Wednesday, with only seven of the 28 positions attracting more than one candidate, but with one election still in dispute.

Carl Provencher, a candidate for president of Fiske Hall, said his name did not appear on some of the ballots, and people were writing in his name.

"I don't think the election was fair," he said. Two students circulated a petition for people to attest that Provencher's name was not on some of the ballots. The petition attracted 50 signatures.

Jamie Bromely was elected president of Fiske Hall. Victoria Blodgett, Fiske Hall residence director and chair of the election committee, said Monday the election result would not change.

The available positions were president, vice president, secretary and treasurer within the Owl's Nests, Mini-houses, Carle, Huntress, Fiske, Randall and Monadnock Halls.

"It was not exactly the turnout we wanted to have," Blodgett, chairman of the election committee, said. "There was a problem in some of

the buildings with getting people to run," she said.

Winners for the Owl's Nest Community Council include Dan Gauthier, who was elected last spring, as president; Chris Gauss, vice president; Karen Latouche, secretary; and Kristin Wingloski.

Continued on page 16

Inside	Regular Features
Foreign exchange student arrives at Keene State after personal "odyssey" . . . page 2	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9
New residence directors named for several residence halls . . . page 3	Letters to the editor . . . page 7
Student says variety athletics always given precedence at Keene State . . . page 7	News Briefs . . . page 6
	Calendar of Events . . . page 4



## Odyssey brings student to the college

By MELANIE CASTELUCCI  
Equinox Reporter

Pauline Cheng arrived at Keene State College after an odyssey that began in her native Taiwan, off the coast of Red China, then across the Pacific to Bolivia in South America and ending in New Hampshire as a foreign exchange student.

The Cheng family left Taiwan when she was 15-years-old, leaving to settle in Bolivia because they feared the growing relationship between the United States and China would lead to an invasion of Taiwan.

"The Taiwanese are terrified that the United States will no longer protect them from Mainland China," she said nervously.

Her father was a doctor, which made it easy for them to settle in Bolivia and South America was about as far as they could get from Red China.

Cheng worked for two years after graduating from high school as a computer technician's assistant, while waiting for her parents to allow her to come to the United States.

"My father was afraid to send me to this country because of the tension between Russia and the United States," she said.

Her talent in math and ability to speak Chinese, Spanish and English fluently qualified Cheng for a job teaching children using the computer in an American school in Bolivia.

"I love children," she said, as a large smile formed on her face.

"Teaching kids on the computer helped me as well," she continued.

The selection of Keene State College was made after consideration was given to scholarship opportunities and Cheng's desire to locate at a small college in rural America, away from the noise, pollution and insecurity common to larger colleges and universities.

"Besides, I picked this college because I feel there would be less distractions and it would be easier for me to concentrate on my studies," Cheng said, as she sat rigidly in her chair wearing a white sweatshirt with red Chinese lettering.

What fascinates Cheng about New Hampshire is the extreme quiet at night. She said even the stars seem to shine brighter in the sky.

"In Bolivia it is difficult to see certain stars because you are in the Southern Hemisphere and in Taiwan the air is so polluted that you can't see anything at night," she said with a slight accent.

Another thing that intrigues Cheng is the many different types of trees on campus and the large number of squirrels that inhabit them.

"I've never seen squirrels before, it's so funny the way they hop around," she said as she brushed her black hair off her face.

"I really like birds too," she said, "they are fascinating to me."

Continued on page 11



Pauline Cheng

Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

## Student film completed after a year

By CHRIS DePALMA  
Equinox Reporter

Lights . . . camera . . . action! What has taken nine Keene State students over a year to create, act in and edit has finally been completed.

In combining an element of comedy with an enticing look at reality, student director and scriptwriter Peter Smith created the film "Waiting Room." Smith is a junior majoring in film studies.

The setting is a small waiting room situated near a maternity ward of a hospital where four men of different personalities sit and wait. Seconds slowly drag by. But even though each of the men is different, they have one thing in common: their wives are all in labor.

One of the two main characters is Walter Borque, played by John Hitchner, a teacher at Keene High. Hitchner portrays a pompous, pessimistic, older man who is awaiting his eighth child. In the beginning his attitude is one of concern. He hopes his child is born before midnight so that he can write it off on the year's tax return. It is Dec. 31.

Martin Kimball, played by Peter Duchesne, is the youngest in the group. Kimball is the impressionable, naive man awaiting the birth of his first child.

"As the plot thickens, Borque's desire to introduce Kimball to the reality of having children seems to reach a bitter level. Duchesne said, 'He (Borque) makes it clear it's not all a bed of roses . . . kids are going to have braces and wear through shoes . . .'"

The theme revolves around two fictional yet real characters learning

Continued on page 4

## The Equinox

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

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

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

### Deadlines

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

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

## Huntress, Carle and Fiske have new directors

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

Huntress, Carle and Fiske Halls all have new residence directors this year: Kimberly Van Amerongen, Michael Negrotti and Victoria A. Blodgett.

Kimberly Van Amerongen is the residence director of Huntress Hall. The traditional women's dorm is, however, somewhat familiar to her. Van Amerongen attended and graduated from Hollins College, a small women's college of about 800 in Roanoke, VA.

"I wanted a school larger than Hollins, but I didn't want a city," she said. She also had been living in the Blue Ridge Mountain area of Virginia, and did not want to leave it, so she chose Keene State for its similar atmosphere.

This is Van Amerongen's first time in New Hampshire. She grew up in Mt. Lakes, NJ, but feels no remorse for her decision to leave. The residence director job is "very hard," she said, but she is glad she accepted it. She is also very fond of

the administration, and of the students she has met so far, saying that they are both helpful and friendly.

Michael Negrotti is the new residence director of Carle Hall. He is new at Keene State, but not to New Hampshire.

Negrotti studied at Hawthorne College and graduated in 1984 with a degree in business administration. He spent two years there as a residence director. He grew up in Trenton, NJ, and came to Keene State to obtain his graduate degree in business management.

Things are running "smoothly" in Carle Hall, according to Negrotti, the only small problem being the student buildup in lounges because of the lack of housing. For the most part, students in Carle seem concerned, he said, noting a large turnout for the newly formed dorm judicial branch.

While he sees students at Keene State as friendly, with generally positive feelings toward the school, Negrotti's only real complaint is that

students are overly critical of areas like the Dining Commons and Residential Life. "I don't think they are giving them a fair chance," he said.

Neither Negrotti nor Van Amerongen are taking classes at Keene State, which they may do as residence directors. Both, however, say they plan to eventually, when things settle down a little. Negrotti plans to remain at Keene State to obtain his graduate degree.

Blodgett is the new residence director for Fiske Hall. A 1985 graduate of Keene State from

Wilton, CT., she majored in American studies and took one year off before returning to Keene.

"My experience as an R.A. was a good one," she said. This prompted her to pursue the student affairs field by becoming a residence director.

Blodgett hopes to set up various programs within Fiske Hall in order to encourage residents to grow academically, socially, physically and to become more aware of events going on in the world. "I want to see some measure of growth in the students here," she said.

Looking ahead, Blodgett said she would like to stay within the student affairs field and plans to stay in Keene for a minimum of two years.

"I have a vested interest in Keene State. Since coming here in 1980, Blodgett has seen immense changes in the students. 'I see a little more aggressiveness in the students,' she said. Blodgett noticed in 1980 that many students were majoring in education as opposed to the many who are now majoring in business. She said students are moving away from people-oriented jobs and moving closer to money-oriented jobs.

## New residence directors named

By LUCIAN TOWER  
Equinox Reporter

Two new residence directors responsible for Monadnock and Randall Halls have joined the Residential Life staff at the college, each bringing with them long term plans for the future of Residential Life at Keene State.

Holly Harris, resident director of Monadnock Hall, comes to Keene State from Colby College in Waterville, Me. She was head resident of residential life there and graduated from the college with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology.

"It's been an interesting experience for me," Harris said. "I've never been in an all female residence hall. I'm really impressed with residential life here at Keene State, there is a lot of room for change and development."

"The staff are educated and dedicated people," Harris said. "There is a lot of energy and enthusiasm in the students in Monadnock Hall."

"My long term plan is the development of a community within residence halls," she said. "Hopefully we'll develop a

woman's resource center.

"I'd like to see the students here really take an active role in various aspects of the Monadnock community," she said. "In particular, I'm excited about the Monadnock Judicial Hearing Board."

Harris has short term plans also. They include getting her Monadnock Hall Council off the ground, as well as getting to know her residents more personally.

Brian Gough, resident director of Randall Hall, comes to Keene from

Continued on page 16

## Stumacher, orchestra record studio album

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

Among the many groups and organizations at Keene State College there is one exceptional group that not only incorporates students from the college, but members of the town of Keene as well. This group is known as the Keene State College Community Orchestra, conducted by Eric Stumacher.

The Keene State College Community Orchestra has developed into one of the state's finest college orchestras created by Eric Stumacher's years of challenging and exciting work. The orchestra is made up of amateur and pre-professional talent, totaling roughly 40 members, ages ranging from 14 to 70 years.

The person behind the scenes and also on the scene is the dynamic Eric Stumacher. For ten years he has been building the orchestra to a very well respected and excellent product.

"The spirit of the members is wonderful, we all work hard for a common purpose and in the end we are a unique orchestra, good enough to sound professional," Stumacher

said. Stumacher is a pianist with the KSC Community Orchestra and the nationally renowned Apple Hill Chamber Players. Throughout the country he has been recognized with major orchestras as a recitalist and concerto soloist. For the past six

months Stumacher has been working with the other members of the orchestra on the release of a record which contains brilliant works by Mozart. The record is skillfully put together, under the administration of David Hadaway, Eric Stumacher, and Kathy Reenie. The

recording was made a Congregation Ahavas Achim in Keene on Jan. 25, 1985, and was just released to the public in early September.

A five year community member of the orchestra, and also project administrator, Kathy Reenie, said, "It

## Corrections

In the Sept. 24 issue, a page 2 photo caption failed to identify Ma Dharma Gramyo, Keene State artist-in-residence in music.

A page 1 story in the Sept. 17 issue said Donald Kingman, acting director of Residential Life, is the college judicial officer. Kingman will actually only hear cases involving on-campus students committing offenses within the residence halls.

All other charges will be handled by Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean for student affairs and development.

In a photo caption on page 20 in the Sept. 17 issue, the Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority was incorrectly identified as "Sigma Rho Epsilon."

The Equinox regrets these errors and encourages people to bring errors or omissions to the attention of the editors.

Perfect Touch  
603-357-2466

FREE "How to workshop"

for those in need of training in the use of the latest hairstyling products

Sunday, October 12 from 11-2 pm

come in or call for registration and info

Anderson The Florist  
21 Davis St.  
mixed bouquets  
\$3.00

He said he likes the college atmosphere rather than business because he is familiar with campus

PROFESSIONAL ACADEMIC TYPIST  
Typing/word processing by experienced secretary.  
Quality work at reasonable rates.  
No job is too large or too small.  
MH Professional Business Services • 352-6214.  
Contact Mary Ellen Hamahan  
between hours of 8:00am to 7:00pm.

HOME COMING  
86'  
COMICS  
come to K.S.C. SPARROW!!

COLONIAL  
95 Main St. Keene, N.H. 352-2033  
EVERY WEEK NITE  
AT 7:00 and 9:00  
SAT. and SUN. 1:00-3:00  
STUDENTS \$3.00  
THE FLY  
HELD OVER!  
3rd WEEK!  
—help me please help me.



## Calendar of Events

For the week of October 1 to October 8

### Wednesday, Oct. 1

**SHOW:** Manlow, a psychic and humorous entertainer, who attempts to catch a bullet with his teeth, is performing in the Mabel Brown Room at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by SAC and there will be a \$2 admission.

**GAME:** Owl's Field Hockey against Plymouth State at 3:30 p.m. at the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

**EXHIBIT:** The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will continue its showing of photographs and watercolors about Henry David Thoreau titled "Thoreau: Sites and Sensibilities."

### Thursday, Oct. 2

**FILM/DISCUSSION:** The Keene People For a Free South Africa will sponsor a showing of the award winning documentary "Witness to Apartheid." The film is current and focuses on the turmoil in South Africa. A discussion will follow the film. All are welcome and the event is free.

**LECTURE:** John Conron, a professor of English at Clark University, will discuss "Walden and the American Picturesque," at 7:30 p.m. at the Thorne-

Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

**FILM:** "The Lost Tribe," will be playing in the Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. through Saturday.

### Friday, Oct. 3

**EVENT:** A talent show, sponsored by TKE will be held in the Mabel Brown Room.

### Saturday, Oct. 4

**GAME:** Owl's Field Hockey against Southern CT. State College at noon on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

**DANCE:** Sponsored by the Montachusets Chapter of the Single Life, a dance from 8 to 12:15 p.m. at the Monadnock Country Club, Rte. 13 in Leominster, Mass. For further information, call Bette at 343-7281.

### Wednesday, Oct. 8

**CONCERT:** The Keene State College Chamber Ensemble will hold a concert in the Recital Hall at the Arts Center, at 8 p.m.

## Orchestra issues record of classics

Continued from page 2

is a privilege to have Keene State College reach out and open the doors to our community."

Reene is a violinist for the orchestra and is also involved with the ensemble program where the individual coaching of Stumacher has taught her to "reach out" and feel the meaning of the music.

"Eric is a dynamic person. He is loving and very patient. He demands the best," she said.

The orchestra is funded by the community. The profits from the record will be put toward the payment of the recording. Two concerts are scheduled for this semester, Oct. 29 and Dec. 12. Additional concerts may be planned, while the unity of the orchestra hopes to continue to flourish.

Copies at  
The Equinox

## News Briefs

### PFSA receives grant money

People for a Free South Africa received a \$1200 grant from the Haymarket People's Fund this summer, one of the largest grants given out in New Hampshire, according to Louis L. Murray, PFSA coordinator.

Some of the money will be used, Murray said, for the upcoming Northeast Regional Student Conference on Apartheid and Racism, to be held at Keene State Oct. 18. The Public Affairs Forum, PFSA and the American Committee on Africa are co-sponsoring the event.

Murray said he is expecting many schools from the Northeast to send students to the conference. Last year's conference was held at Yale University, and Murray and other Keene State students attended.

The conference has been endorsed by many groups, including: District of Columbia Student Coalition Against Racism, International Defense and Aid Fund for a Free Southern Africa, Smith College Divestment Campaign, the New England Students Apartheid, Plymouth State Common Ground and the University of New Hampshire PFSA.

The group began the application process at the end of last semester, Murray said, and turned in the application in August. In order to receive the funding, Murray said, the group had to "plead our case" before the New Hampshire board of the Haymarket Fund. They had to list past accomplishments, present plans and reason for needing the money.

### English majors to meet tonight

In an effort to reorganize the Keene State literary magazine, *Aurora*, a meeting will be held tonight for all interested students at the home of Dean of Arts and Humanities David L. Clark.

Rides will be provided to those who wish to attend this meeting, which is open to anyone and will also include a discussion of starting a club for English majors or those interested in literature.

Anyone who wishes to attend this meeting should go to the first floor of Parker Hall at 6:30 Wednesday.

### Study surveys population

A study of population in New Hampshire, from 1790 to the 1980s, is contained in the first of a series of Studies in New England Geography, edited by Albert L. Rydant, assistant professor of geography.

Prepared by Christina L. Hobart of the library, the 31-page report describes New Hampshire as a state "transformed from a rural, agricultural, and mercantilistic society, with widely scattered settlements, to a highly industrialized state with the fastest growing population east of the Mississippi River."

Hobart's work documents periods of growth and redistribution, by state and counties, from 1790-1840; 1840-1900; 1900-1950; and 1950-1980.

The cities of Manchester and Berlin are profiled: Manchester, because of its Amoskeag Mills and the resultant increase in ethnic population; and Berlin, through its lumber and pulp mill industry in the early years, becoming the major center of population in northern New Hampshire.

The concluding statement in the report indicates that "in only the next 24 years, the New Hampshire Office of State Planning estimates that the population will grow a staggering 55 percent, to 1.5 million in the year 2010."

A copy of the report is on file in the Preston Room of the Mason Library, on the Keene State campus. Arrangements for other copies may be made through Rydant.

### 'Landscape' to be restored

The familiar wind sculpture "Landscape," a long-standing symbol of the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery, will be put up once again Oct. 8.

Maureen Ahern of the art gallery said the sculpture by George Rickey will be put up by representatives from Rickey's studio in New York. The sculpture will now stay up all year long and not have to be taken down in the winter as it was previously. The cost of the repairs will be covered by private donations.

The sculpture was bent last year, forcing the repairs. The new value of the sculpture is \$140,000, Ahern said.

"We're very pleased that it will be able to stay up all year 'round," Ahern said. "It's one of the finest pieces in our collection."

### Assembly elects its advisers

The Student Assembly voted last Thursday to appoint four faculty and staff members to advise the assembly this year.

Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs, Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history and Peter H. Jenkins, professor of management, were all elected unanimously by the assembly.

Harvey was at the meeting, and assisted Student Assembly Vice President Deborah A. Retynsky with parliamentary procedure when necessary. Although Jenkins was not at the meeting, assembly member Nelson C. Perras said he could confirm that Jenkins would accept the position. Both Wajda and Henry were also at the meeting to accept their positions.

## NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS

NOW is the time to make an appointment in the Academic Advising Center! Faculty advisors there from 9-4 Mondays - Thursdays, 9-12 Fridays, and 4-7 Wednesdays to assist you with a variety of academic needs.

- Do you need to begin to select a major?
- Do you need assistance with program planning?
- Would you like to develop a 2-year or 4-year plan?
- Do you need help in understanding and using the advising system?
- Do you have questions about transfer credits?
- Are you interested in credit by exam?
- Are you ready to formally Declare A Major?
- Are you experiencing difficulty with any of your courses?
- Do you have other academic needs?

Call the academic Advising Center (352-1909, ext. 273)

Or visit us on the 1st Floor, North Wing, Elliott Hall. Don't delay! See us before the Spring Pre-registration rush!

We're here to help you help yourself. Use us!

"IT'S THE PLACE TO START WHEN YOU DON'T KNOW WHERE TO START"

WHAT DO YOU CALL A MAN WHO CATCHES A  
BULLET SIZED DART BETWEEN HIS TEETH FIRED FROM A GUN?

# MANLOW

HUMOROUS, PSYCHIC ENTERTAINER

OCT 1ST 8PM MBR \$2.00

SEEING IS BELIEVING



## 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.

### Protesting ineffectively

Nuclear protests have been in abundance around New Hampshire recently. In Portsmouth, 200 individuals loudly disrupted a Seabrook nuclear power plant licensing hearing Monday, and just to our west, in Vernon, VT., 35 out of 250 demonstrators were arrested Saturday for blocking the gates of the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant.

With the rally cry, "Remember Chernobyl," the frightened, and generally ill-informed few, are carrying signs and staging sit-ins to decide the fate of nuclear energy.

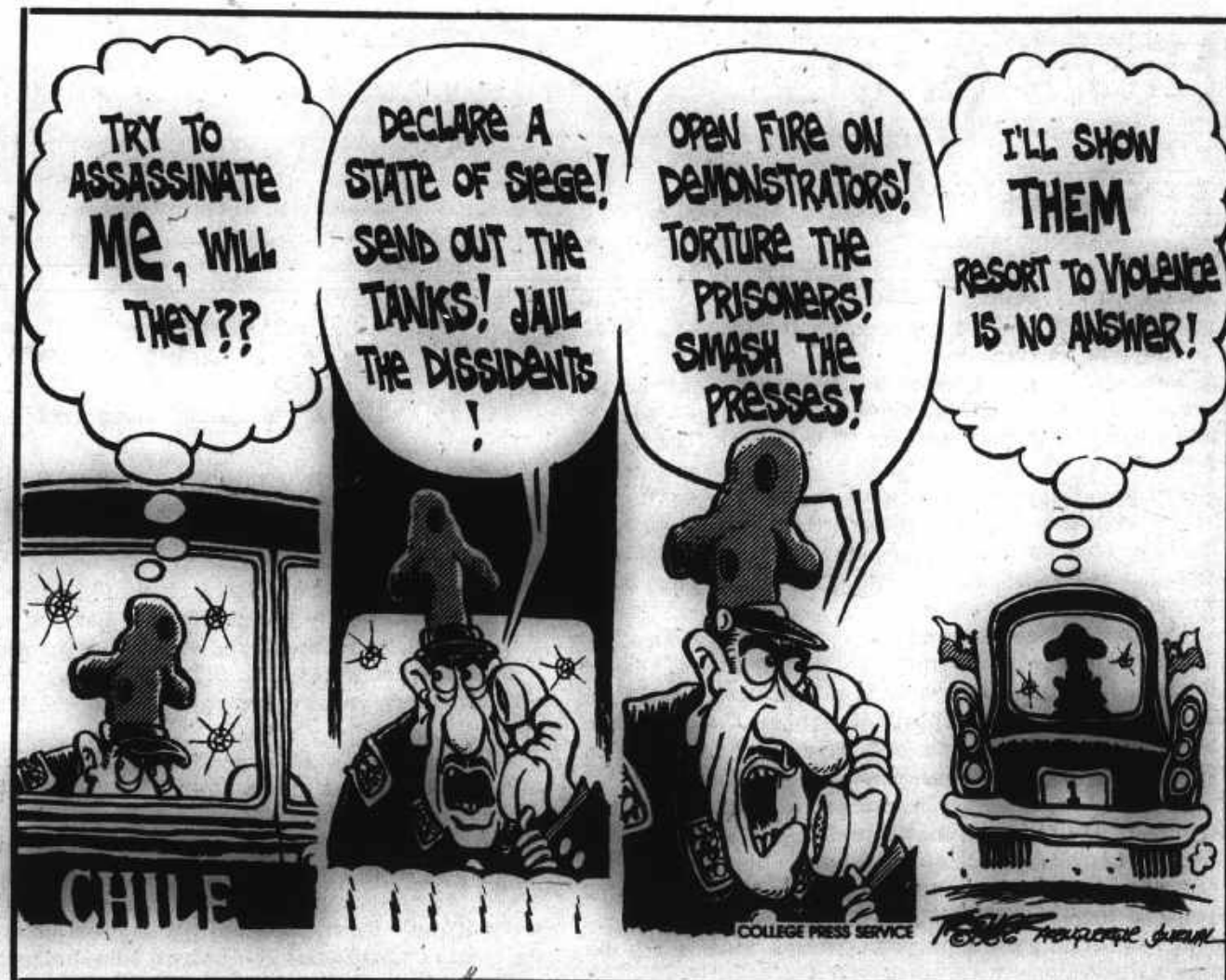
Whatever happened to reason?

Reason was abandoned when the press decided to ignore the scientists and instead focus on the emotional diatribes of so-called experts. Rather than discuss facts, the public is exposed to people solemnly describing worst-possible scenarios and avidly quoting birth defect statistics.

Individuals, faced with the choice of thoughtfully digesting scientific data compiled over 40 years or hopping on to a young movement, complete with slogans and press coverage, opt for the easy way out. Catch phrases are easily understood, background exposure in millirems is not. While protest may be the most obvious form of opposition to nuclear power, it is not the most effective. Those who want nuclear power will get it easier if the protestors don't provide alternatives.

At Vermont Yankee Saturday, one person was arrested for trespassing when he plodded across a farmer's cornfield. No doubt a true environmentalist. Another young man had to be twice silenced by his comrades after shouting "fascist pigs" at Vermont state police. The method should not be to attack the integrity of the nuclear supporters — rather, it should be to attack policy.

These people may not be typical opponents of nuclear power, but they're the ones who get the attention. A scientist singing folk songs explaining atomic energy is unlikely, but it would go a long way in teaching them facts, something sadly lacking in news coverage and bellicose protests.



## Commentary

### God makes public relations move

By MICHAEL McCORD

Being rather surprised over the news that Pat Robertson, the millionaire multi-media crusader, had received the blessings of God in his quest for presidency, your humble commentator has tried in vain for the past few weeks to confirm this endorsement.

God, it seems, is on sabbatical and nowhere to be found. But, informed sources have said, his presence is everywhere; the praises of his Holiness are now sung to the backbeat of heavy metal crooners; the scripture has now become standard television fare which is a relief for those of us always on the move and in need of occasional spiritual quick fixes.

Though it was impossible to locate God, the search did yield some interesting leads. It appears that after months of intense negotiations, the exclusive New York Public Relations firm of Grable, Round and Round, has scored an enviable coup and will now represent God in all public relations matters.

Yes, it can now be told: God has an agent on earth. The following is an edited interview with Mr. Donald O. Grable, president of Grable, Round and Round, and credited with cornering this historical account.

Your Humble Commentator (YHC): Mr. Grable, at the risk of sounding somewhat skeptical, don't you think this development is, ah, troubling . . . after all, does this mean that God has sold out? That even God has a price? Is nothing

sacred?

Mr. G: This is not the case at all . . . it is just that after thousands of years of battling and bickering, the great one has decided once and for all to set the record straight . . . he had hoped his son, Jesus Christ, would carry this burden but Jesus simply did not have the proper P.R. staff to compliment his message.

YHC: You mean, the apostles were inadequate?

Mr. G: Judas, as you know, was the brightest of the bunch, but God had other plans for him . . . anyway, in this age of post-industrial, high-tech Christianity, his Holiness came to the realization that only through utilizing modern techniques of sales . . . I mean, spreading his message, could the faithful be informed.

YHC: Like Pat Robertson, did God call you on the spiritual hot line for assistance?

Mr. G: No, this account has been years in the making . . . You see, it came to me in a vision when I was just starting out in the business. My firm was handling the "Borax" account, you know the high-powered laundry detergent, and was sponsoring the television show "Death Valley Days," a show detailing the grit and faith of those heroic settlers of the final frontier . . . it was a refreshing view of Manifest Destiny and there was a biblical texture to it . . . Well, the staff joked how God himself should host the show but we had to settle for Ronald

Reagan . . . anyway, I was determined that God should somehow be involved in the commercial and spiritual success of this great land of his.

YHC: I see . . . Mr. Grable, in recent years the fundamentalist sects have been portraying God as a right-winger, of sorts . . . Jerry Falwell and Robertson, just to cite a few examples, have referred to God as a lily white, well-to-do deity who believes that secular humanists should be burnt at the stake, supports a strong defense budget and distrusts arms control, supports the NRA and believes that the Equal Rights Amendment was a satanic ploy. Don't you find these characterizations slightly demeaning and inconsistent with the scriptures?

Mr. G: Not at all . . . you are referring to an ideal spirit, but these troubled times, made all the more worrisome as the turn of the millennium approaches and apocalyptic visions and false prophets seduce our fatigued spirits, demand a practical, one might even say, a politicized God . . . a command presence willing to take a stand against dark forces . . .

YHC: So that explains why so many politicians are dropping God's name in this political season . . . That's an endorsement to top them all. Have you received any inquiries regarding specific endorsements and does God charge

Continued on page 11

## Commentary

### Varsity athletics always first here at Keene State

By LOUIS MURRAY

Many students may be wondering why the fall intramural softball league hasn't begun its scheduled season. The answer is simple. On this campus the athletic director, Dr. Joanne Fortunato, throws around more weight than your average administrator.

It appears that Dr. Fortunato wants the varsity softball team to have a place to practice closer to campus. The request in itself doesn't seem much to ask. Although when you consider that the varsity softball team doesn't even play a sanctioned NCAA schedule until the spring, the request for field space can only be seen for what it is: ludicrous.

I don't begrudge any varsity team field time. It has been a rule, under Dr. Fortunato, however, that varsity athletics takes precedence on scheduling over all other teams, especially intramural athletics and club

sport teams.

Two years ago the rugby team lost its field. This year the ultimate Frisbee and intramural softball teams were negatively affected by varsity precedence. The sheer numbers make the case in favor of intramural softball a most convincing one.

About 120 intramural athletes were displaced from their field, their season delayed and almost canceled by one athletic director. The approximately 20 varsity softball players could be more safely and efficiently moved to another practice field than could 120 intramural athletes.

Moreover, in the past varsity softball has had their off season practices at nearby Wheelock Park.

This whole sad story smacks of elitism. With one hand Dr. Fortunato collects \$89 in yearly fees from each full-time student, and

\$2.40 per credit hour from each part-time student, for the varsity athletic program. Simultaneously, with the other hand she asks for your fan support at varsity athletic events, as she pulls the rug out from under the feet of our intramural athletes and programming. The intramural softball tournament has consistently been one of the most exciting autumn events on the A-field! How can the administration cater to the destruction of many enjoyable afternoons for our 120 intramural athletes and their fans?

The real problem seems to be a ghost which is lingering in the office closets of the Spaulding Gymnasium and the Hale building, a ghost of the Seelye administration, whose name is "arbitrary administrative control over students."

If we students pay our athletic fees through the division of student affairs, why does Dr.

Fortunato answer directly to the vice president of academic affairs? It seems to me this cozy little arrangement is nothing short of a massive contradiction in terms. The supervisor of athletics answers to the head of academics? If I didn't know better I'd say something was a little bit fishy here.

What we need at Keene State is a program of athletics for athletes and varsity athletic director who can recognize the human needs and potential of all student athletes whether they are in a varsity athletic or intramural program. We also need students who are willing to stand up and say to the Hale building, "Hey, I'm paying for that field and I intend to get what I pay for! I'm tired of totalitarianism in the Spaulding Gym!"

Louis Murray is a senior majoring in English.

## Letters

### Englishmen urges Equinox to provide candidate profiles

To the editor:

In view of the recent elections I would like to make a suggestion to the staff of *The Equinox*. Less than 10 percent of the entire student body voted. In speaking to students I found one reason they did not vote was lack of knowledge: knowledge of the candidates as well as knowledge of the organizations and positions they were voting for. When I was first elected to the Assembly I received six votes: six of approximately 600 in my class.

Perhaps *The Equinox* could print an election supplement informing the voters of the candidates, their backgrounds and a statement of their

concerns. This would be voluntary, not mandatory for running, and to save the staff time would be submitted by the candidates. This would apply to all campus-wide elections, and make the students more aware of their representatives. If they have any questions of the present members of the Student Assembly the office is located across from the bookstore in the Student Union.

I hope this helps the student body in the next elections. Any further suggestions on how to interest the student body in voting would be appreciated.

CORINNE M. ENGLISHMEN  
Sophomore Assembly Member

### Kappa Gamma announces its rush

To the editor:

For all independent females interested in joining a Greek organization, we the Sisters of Kappa Gamma would like to announce our final rushes on Wed., Oct. 1 from 5 to 8 p.m. and Thurs., Oct. 2, from 6 to 9 p.m.

This National Sorority consists of fifteen chapters throughout the country. Its purpose is to develop the highest philanthropic ideals within each chapter and individual sister. The Sisters of Kappa Gamma have provided their services to the children of family housing in various ways, such as Halloween parties and babysitting services. We have participated in turkey walks, blood drives, and many other community projects. Kappa Gamma is also the proud sponsor of an Indonesian foster child. Every Fall, we sponsor the fun-filled TAG game, and in the

spring our Snowstorm is the highlight of the season. Please come meet the sisters of the F.U.N. — philanthropy, unity, na-

tional — sorority at 18 Butler Court. TRACY L. WHITMAN  
Secretary



**WHALES  
WHALES  
WHALES**

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

**Reservations available in the  
S.A.C. office**

**on October 7, 9, 14, and 16 9:00am - 2:30pm**

**Cost is \$20.00**

**Includes transportation and ticket price.**

**\$10.00 Deposit**

## The Equinox

James M. Corrigan  
Executive Editor

David J. Brigham  
News Editor

Lauren Borsas  
Paul Freeman  
Assistant News Editors

Jill E. Lacorenza  
Features Editor

Kara Levens  
Gary Raymond  
Photography Editors

Carol A. Landry  
Advertising Manager

Kim Mentus  
Layout/Design Editor

Paul Montgomery  
Editorial Page Editor

Michèle Vezina  
Business Manager

Shirley M. Keddle  
Adviser

Advertising Staff

Amy Cahill  
Ken Jones  
Maribeth Marsico  
Bruce Neuwirth  
Jim Niebet

Sara Faiola  
Jennifer Denis  
Laine Seston  
Deanna Stacey  
Laurie Warzinski

Photographers

Wendy Hammond  
Lynne Parker  
Irene Vail  
George Ryan

Reporters

Chris DePalma  
Lauren Glover  
Brian Jenkins  
Jeff LaValley  
Megan Leighton  
Shawn McCurdy  
Carrie Martin

Valerie Poppe  
Bob Reidy  
Sandy Smith  
Andrew Robertson  
Lucian A. Tower  
Bob Pageau

Layout Staff

Marlene Bellamy  
Kristin Goodwin  
Donna Koson  
Cindy Knight  
Rhonda Luopa

Sally Newell  
Betsey Roberts  
Caleen Thiboutot  
Debbie Wilkie



## Men's soccer plays well but loses one, ties one

By SANDRA SMITH  
Equinox Reporter

Despite playing excellent soccer for much of the past two games, the men's soccer team dropped to 4-3-1, losing to Southern Connecticut on Saturday and tying the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday.

In Saturday's game, Keene lost its first conference game of the year, 3-0, to a strong Connecticut team. Southern Connecticut came into the match ranked third in New England and in the top ten nationally. Keene was ranked fifth in New England.

"It was a very disappointing loss," coach Ron Butcher said. "We had the opportunity to score a couple times in the first 15 minutes but as has happened in the last three games, we were unable to put the ball in the net."

The Owl's best opportunity came shortly into the game. Freshman forward Ricky Howard sped down field on a breakaway, but at the last minute, Southern keeper Gino Epifani came out of the net to make a very good diving save.

As fate would have it, Southern capitalized on Keene's inability to convert the breakaway and came up with one of its own, as Robert Graham placed the ball by the Keene

goalie to put Southern ahead 1-0.

"I thought that if it were 1-0 at the half, we would have a good shot to tie or to win the match," Butcher said.

And it looked as though it would be 1-0 at the half, until with only 40 seconds remaining, Southern scored again on a controversial call. As the referee blew the whistle, signalling a foul, the Keene players thinking it was their ball, placed it on the ground, and passed it to teammate Henry Andrade who shot it into an empty Keene net to put Southern up 2-0 at the half.

Keene switched to a long ball style in the second half, and had another scoring opportunity when senior Mike McCarthy lofted a beautiful shot toward the Southern net, but again Epifani made a great save to keep his shut out.

Southern's Mike Martin finished the scoring when he converted on a pass that was deflected off a Keene defenseman's knee.

On Wednesday, the Owls held the University of New Hampshire scoreless for ninety minutes plus two overtimes, despite playing with one less player. Eighteen minutes into the game, Keene forward Jesus Menendez received a red card and

spent the rest of the game watching from the bench.

Keene played more aggressively when down one player, Butcher said. The best possibility came with ten seconds left in the game. Howard rifled a shot at the Wildcat net but it hit the goalpost. Corrado Garzia was in position for the rebound but just missed converting it.

Keene controlled both overtimes, but again was unable to score. Butcher named Martin Poirier and Roger Greenwood as the Men of the Match. Greenwood played his best game in two years, according to Butcher.

"We've been playing a very high pressure game and we're going to have to slow down the pace of the game and play more methodically," Butcher said.

Keene has not scored in three straight games, which is a school record.

"To be successful, you have to put it behind you and play each game as it comes," Butcher said.

The Owl's next three games are on the road. Tomorrow they travel to Stonehill College and on Saturday they take on New Hampshire College in their second New England Conference match.



Rudy Doliscat, Roger Greenwood, and other members of the Keene State soccer team go in strong for a headball during last Wednesday's game against the University of New Hampshire.

## Sports Schedule

For the week of Oct. 1 to Oct. 8

Wednesday, Oct. 1: Field hockey hosts Plymouth State College at 3:30 p.m. on the Joyce Sumner Athletic Field.

Saturday, Oct. 4: Field hockey hosts South Connecticut State College.

Sunday, Oct. 5: Men's varsity baseball against the University of Southern Vermont.

**HOME COMING**  
"It's all the fun over OWLS!"

**86'**  
COMICS  
come to R.S.C. SPARROW!!

## Blue Jays can still catch up to Sox

By GREG MACKAY

Did the fans know all along that it would end up like this? All I want to know is how this terrible thing ever happened.

I'm sure that Dave Steib will outdo Roger Clemens in pirating and spark the Jays. That will prevent it. I just know it. Mr. Buddy Bell will have a good season, you can just bet on that. He'll probably bat somewhere around .310 and slam 31 of those babies out of the park.

If the Jays don't pull it off, my

friends from Detroit will pull through and stop this outrage. After all, they made a party out of last season, they'll help me out this year.

Cleveland, yes Cleveland, they

### Commentary

will help me out, their war path will do the trick. They'll probably even pass the Brewers. No, I don't believe the gentlemen from Milwaukee can help me out on this desperate plea. But wasn't it just two years ago

that the Orioles, headed by Cal Ripken, Jr., won the pennant? Where are the birds now? Did they fly south perhaps?

Okay, okay, enough of all this wishful thinking. I know I can depend on the bright spot of the division. If any team can help me out in this catastrophic moment it must be my hometown men in pinstripes. If Steinbrenner has anything to say

Continued on page 9

**STUDENTS GO HOME**  
AND SAVE 35% ON YOUR RETURN TRIP\*

Vermont Transit cruises the roads from Burlington to Boston with lots of trips every day. We'll take you home and bring you back for far less than it costs to fly. Call your Vermont Transit agent today for schedule information.

\*Round trip must be completed within 7 days

**VERMONT TRANSIT LINES**  
135 St. Paul Street, Burlington 864-6811

## Women shut out Yale after losing to U.Hartford

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

After losing to the University of Hartford last Wednesday, the women's soccer team earned its fourth shutout Saturday defeating Yale University by 4-0.

Keene State dominated Saturday's game against Yale. Susan "Woody" Woodworth, missing only five goals in the last six games, made some outstanding saves that knocked Yale's offense backwards.

"Women's soccer is still very much a developmental sport, the fact that Yale is in Division I doesn't really matter because their soccer hasn't been that strong," coach Dave Lombardo said.

Midfielder Denise Lyons, from Ireland, earned two goals and one assist.

Twenty-three minutes into the first half, Katie MacKay, on a direct kick from 30 yards, chipped the ball into the penalty box. Lyons took over and headed it into Yale's net.

The second goal in the first half went to Lyons also. Freshman Julie Huggins beat a Yale midfielder and centered the ball into the box, Lyons was there as she headed another goal with ten minutes remaining in the first half.

With a 2-0 score going into the second half, the Owl's gleam of victory was shining. Twenty-two minutes later, freshman Lisa Mor-do collected a "half-volley" pass from Julie Machalski who presented Yale's goalkeeper with Keene's third goal.

With five minutes remaining in the game, Lyons passed a through-ball to Lynn Golas who beat Yale's defense into the penalty box and blasted a rocketing shot to score the final goal.

With a team consisting mainly of juniors and freshmen, "all four goals came from freshmen, who are proving to give the juniors a run for their money," Lombardo said.

In Wednesday's game, the Owls played the University of Hartford, ranked eighth in New England for Division I. "They were the better team for about ten minutes, but ten minutes was all they needed," Lombardo said.

University of Hartford came into the game fired up, with Sarah Seavey scoring two goals against Keene in the first ten minutes. After the second goal, co-captains Katie McKay, and Meg Sydlowski reorganized their team to spark the Owl's winning spirit.

"We could have decided to give it up," said Lombardo, "but we didn't. In the next eighty minutes we played some of the best soccer," he said.

There was no doubt that the Owls came back with fire in their eyes. Ten minutes into the second period, Sydlowski centered the ball into the penalty box. Lyons' head "flicked it on" to MacKay who ran through to beat University of Hartford's sweeper and goalkeeper scored Keene's only goal of the game.

"We had numerous opportunities in the second half, we just didn't put them away," Lombardo said.

On what seemed to have been the goal that would have tied the game, University of Hartford's only prevention against it was a lucky bounce. Lyons took a 25 yard free kick and curved the ball right around the opposition's defensive wall. The ball hit the left of the goal post, shutting all chances of a score.

Although University of Hartford proved they could score more goals, it was a very physical game dominated by Keene who outshot them by 16-12, Lombardo said. "After the early goals they had no legitimate chance," said Lombardo. "It was one of the more exciting women's soccer games I've ever seen."



Freshman Julie Huggins, right, gains control of the ball as a Yale defender comes on strong in Saturday's victory over Yale, 4-0.

## The Sox won? No, it can't happen

Continued from page 8

about this, Mattingly will bat .350 and knock in 110 runs. And if that's not enough, I know that I can depend

on Winfield. You'll hit at least .280, drive in 100 runs and maybe even put a decade out of the park, right Dave? The good ol' Yanks will pull it off because they're a much better

ballclub. Just ask George, he'll tell you.

But, as the season winds down and the weather changes, it doesn't seem that anyone will come to my aid. Please, this can't happen. First the Celtics — that wasn't even close — then the Patriots did it, but it's been 10 years, not the . . . no don't say it . . . not around New York, but it's true . . . the Red Sox did it. I don't think that I'll be able to handle this until the baseball fields freeze over. Oh no, not the . . . Bruins!

Greg Mackey is a sophomore.

**YANKEE LANES**

**GREEN MOUNTAIN Creamery**

**BEST LOCAL ICE-CREAM SPOT**  
(highest vote of the poll.)

**1. GREEN MOUNTAIN CREAMERY,**  
Keene, by the width of one chocolate chip.

**Thank You!**  
from JJ and the gang for making us #1 in Keene.  
P.S. We use big chocolate chips!

**NOW \$ .50 OFF** ANY ICE CREAM PRODUCT  
EXCEPT SMALL DISH OR SMALL CONE

**JUST BRING IN THE WHOLE AD**  
GOOD THRU 10/15/86

**GREEN MOUNTAIN CREAMERY**  
66 MAIN ST.  
KEENE NH  
367-2072

**RESEARCH PAPERS**  
16,378 to choose from—all subjects  
Order today with Visa/MC or C.O.D.  
**800-351-0222**  
Call 213-677-6222  
Or, write: 82-50 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Suite 1100  
11202 Hollywood Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90028  
Custom research also available—all levels



## Tuition rises each year even if inflation stays low

By the College Press Service  
WASHINGTON — Colleges this year will remain about the last remaining bastion of inflation in America, a survey released last week shows.

Students will pay about 6 percent more in tuition and fees to go to college this year than they did in 1985-1986, the College Board states, while the nation's Consumer Price Index rose only a little more than two percent since last year.

Some colleges, of course, hiked their prices even higher and faster than the national averages.

Tennessee raised average tuition by about 15 percent at state colleges, while it cost residents about 14.7 percent more to attend the University of Arizona this year than it did last year.

Swarthmore hiked tuition 11 percent, Colorado 10 percent, Chicago 9 percent and Stanford, among many others above the average, 7 percent.

College officials, as they have for the last several years, said they needed to keep pushing tuition up so fast to help cope with the long depression in the higher education industry, which began in the late 1970s.

They need money, they say, to help pay for long-overdue faculty salary increases, long-deferred maintenance of campus buildings and labs and a need to increase "the quality of education."

Whatever the reasons, the annual College Board survey shows the total average tuition, fees, books and housing costs of attending four-year public colleges rose five percent from \$5,314 to \$5,604 for on-campus students and \$4,240 to \$4,467 for off-campus students.

Four-year private colleges jumped an average six percent, from \$9,659 to \$10,199 for resident students and from \$8,347 to \$8,809 for commuters.

Despite some ongoing protests at the University of Colorado, most students nationwide seem to be taking the increases in stride. No colleges have reported losing students because of the rapid rise in costs, says Cecilia Ottinger of the American Council on Education.

"Tuition increases have not had that much of an effect on enrollment," she said. "(Enrollment) has only decreased about one percent, which is not very significant."

Four of Mississippi's eight state colleges, for example, are expecting modest enrollment increases despite raising tuition \$200-\$400 this year.

In Mississippi, costs went up to compensate for a cut in state funding. Schools everywhere, however, had no shortage of reasons for hiking student costs.

Many say they needed to raise money to increase faculty and staff salaries.

"Our faculty has gone two years without a salary increase," said James Boelkins of Geneva College in Beaver Falls, PA., where tuition went up \$170 this fall.

At Lewis and Clark State College in Idaho, by contrast, tuition didn't go up, leaving faculty and staff upset. "I've had one increase in the last four years, and that's a 12-14 percent loss (in buying power) for me," said Dale Alldredge, vice president of finance.

The problem, said Kent Halstead, research economist for the U.S. Department of Education, is that "colleges cannot raise wages fast enough."

"Institutions are trying to make up for the loss (in faculty buying power) since the mid-seventies," he said, adding declining faculty buying power and morale have led many top teachers to leave campus for private industry. "They've gained ground since '82, but they've still got a ways to go."

During the years of rampant inflation, declining state funding and now lower federal budgets, moreover, colleges put off expensive maintenance and modernization of their campuses.

Many say they can't put it off any longer.

"We have a 100-year old campus," said Geneva's Boelkins, "and extensive maintenance has been deferred."

In Vermont, Bennington needs a new roof on one of its buildings. "We have an endowment that gives us some leeway, but we are asking (from students) what is costs (to run the campus)," said spokesman Charles Yoder.

Bennington students, in fact, pay more for college than anyone else: \$16,950 a year.

They pay that much, Yoder said, because Bennington hopes to build its endowment from the present \$2.2 million to about \$30 million in the next three to five years to hedge against another crunch like colleges nationwide felt in the 1970s.

"For 40 years we only increased with inflation, but strange things happen in the world economy, and we want to always meet costs (of maintenance and salaries) and have a surplus," he says.

Yoder said Bennington recently balanced its budget by selling real estate and artwork, but "we can't sell assets every year."

The most expensive public college in the United States this year, the College Board found, is The Citadel Military College in South Carolina, but Col. Calvin Lyons said the designation is misleading because its fees now include \$2,575 worth of books, lab fees, hair cuts, toothbrushes, tennis shoes, sweat-shirts, laundry and everything but the cost of transportation to and from the college.

"Even at that," Lyons said, "we have three applications for every one opening."

## Exchange student enjoys animals, fish, academics

Continued from page 2

Chung, an animal lover, said her family has a German Shepard home in Bolivia.

In spite of all the different types of food available in the United States, Cheng likes fish the most.

"I don't care how it is cooked or what kind of fish it is, to me if it's fish it's good," she said.

In New Hampshire Chung's first meal was home made eggs. She

pressed her lips together, curled her nose and shook her head.

"It was okay but, I would rather have had something with fish in it," she said.

Cheng plans to obtain a degree in computer science at Keene State and then work towards her master's.

"Solving math problems is not work to me but fun," she said.

Cheng's other interests are chess, backgammon, collecting stamps, roller skating and playing volleyball.

At first Cheng planned to follow her father's footsteps and go into the medical field but, she had difficulty with all the professional terms re-

quired to pass entry exams.

Cheng won't see her family until she has completed her education, because of the high risk of not being allowed back into the country. Since the United States is helping in the crackdown of drug trafficking in and out of Bolivia, it has become increasingly difficult for anyone to get a visa from Bolivia to the United States.

"Native or foreigner, it doesn't matter. The American immigration is suspicious of you," she said.

Her plans after college include a brief visit to Bolivia to visit with her family and then — she hopes — gain permission to live in Australia. Cheng feels her professional skills along with her linguistic abilities will qualify her.

"I can adjust almost anywhere and besides traveling is more like an adventure to me, I don't fear it," she said.

In comparing Taiwanese, Bolivia and the United States, Cheng places Bolivian students as the least motivated and feels the people are

concerned with the present and they don't care about anything in the future.

"They have the attitude that the only thing that is important in life is money," she said.

Cheng places American students at a higher level than Bolivians but not as ambitious as those in Taiwan.

"I say this because I have observed a lot of students in the dorms that don't keep up with world news, by reading the paper or watching it on television," she said. "This is just an observation, I don't want to be judge," she added.

She is concerned that American students will not be able to deal with future problems if they don't know what is going on in the world today.

Cheng feels that the American students are lucky to have so many educational opportunities available to them. She had to compete with her brother and sister for a scholarship to come to the United States.

"My sister almost made it but I think they picked me because of

what I said in my essay about a major goal I have set for myself," she said.

The goal in her life is to organize what Cheng calls an "Informational International Education Foundation" that would help kids all over the world receive an education, regardless of their family's income or background.

"I know so many people who want to go to school and can't because they don't meet the re-

quirements of the agency that sponsors them," she said.

Before leaving the United States Cheng wants to visit the Great Lakes in Michigan.

"I love lakes and oceans. I have seen pictures of the Great Lakes and read about them. It would be exciting to see them," she said.

The only thing that has bothered Cheng since she has been at Keene State College is not having a close friend.

Several times her roommate or other students in the dorm try to encourage Cheng to go out and relax, but she feels to obligated to her school work.

"I can't let my studies slip. I must do my best. I've come too far not to," she said.

## God turns to public relations to get his opinions known

Continued from page 6

premium fees?

Mr. G: In regards to your first question, though we have yet to an-

nounce publicly the recognition of this unique relationship, we have already received hundreds of endorsement qualifiers . . . the most urgent of those coming from Republicans in tight races with democrat infidels . . . as for fees, you can be sure they will reflect the uniqueness of his holy persona . . .

YHC: Does this imply that God has come out of the closet and is now openly supporting the Republican party and strong American values? One would hate to think that he's abandoned the rest of the world . . .

Mr. G: It was a hard decision on his part but yes, the Lord has finally seen the light and will firmly throw his support on the side of the stars and stripes . . . we are now helping him set up a permanent residence near Virginia Beach, Virginia so he can be close to Pat Robertson during his crusade . . . Besides, he has the utmost of faith in Robertson especially after having steered away Hurricane Gloria last year . . . His holiness figures that if Pat can take on Mother Nature and persuade her elsewhere, then the Soviets won't have a chance against him . . .

Michael McCord, a Keene State graduate, is a free-lance writer living in Keene.

### HOME COMING '86



### "THE COMICS COME TO KEENE"

WED OCT 8

TRIP TO HINSDALE DOG RACES FREE

FRI OCT 10

CROWNING OF THE KING & QUEEN

WITH THE VIDEO DANCE PARTY

SPAULDING GYM 9-11 am \$3.00

ANNOUNCEMENT OF KING AND QUEEN 10:00pm

SAT OCT 11

"COMICS COME ALIVE"

DANCE WITH "THE TIGHT"

DRESS AS YOUR FAVORITE COMIC

PRIZES FOR BEST COSTUMES

SPAULDING GYM 9-11am \$3.00 PUB CLUB

KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
OCT 9-11

## WE'RE OFF TO THE RACES

COME WITH S.A.C.

ON WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8th TO

### HINSDALE DOG RACES

THE RIDE, ADMISSION,

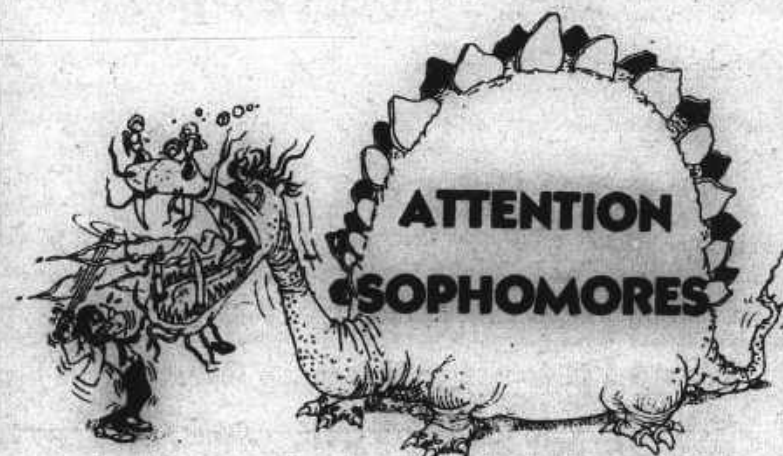
AND PROGRAM ARE FREE.

THE BUS LEAVES AT 6:45pm

AND RETURNS AT 11:45pm.

SIGN UPS ARE IN THE

S.A.C. OFFICE.



ATTENTION  
SOPHOMORES

1 ONE YEAR  
REPRESENTATIVE SEAT  
OPEN ON THE K S C  
STUDENT ASSEMBLY

Intra-assembly election

Tuesday, October 7

6pm in the Library Conference Room

See any assembly representative or stop by  
the assembly office 1st floor student union

across from the bookstore  
for information.

PAPERS TYPED

90¢ PER PAGE

357-3944







## New restrictions on animal studies are increasing costs

Continued from page 13

ban on the importation of rhesus monkeys. They were treated like disposable commodities to pick up, use and throw out. When they became expensive, they were ultimately treated like valuable items."

Harvard's Hunt doesn't see the laws helping to save animal lives, however. "We are talking about animals that are going to be

destroyed (anyway)," he said.

And while Lockwood says dogs bred for research are better anyway because scientists know the animals' genetic histories, Hunt said, "It is somewhat ridiculous to breed a dog (for research and then destruction) when hundreds of thousands are available."

Harvard's expenses for buying research animals have tripled as the result of a new Massachusetts law prohibiting use of pound animals in

labs.

Tennessee-Memphis estimates its animal research costs will rise "five to 10 times" after a new animal law goes into effect on Dec. 31.

"It's a ridiculous situation," UT-Memphis Chancellor James Hunt said. "People prefer to kill animals (in pounds) rather than allow animals to be used to enhance mankind. They are putting animal values ahead of human values."

The law "will affect the volume

and flexibility of research," he said.

University of Chicago spokesman Jonathan Kleinbard last spring testified that a proposed Chicago law to control the flow of animals into labs would stop "most of the medical research that takes place in this city (on) heart disease, AIDS, diabetes, accident injuries, etc."

And in July, 1985 a group of multiple sclerosis sufferers, organized as The Incurably Ill for Animal Research, organized to pro-

test local Arizona shelters' then-proposed plans to stop selling strays to University of Arizona labs.

Arizona's Wilson said there is no overestimating the impact. "This will affect our teaching program, the accreditation at the medical school and, ultimately, the quality of life in Arizona," she said.

Hunt said, "We are being forced into being innovative. We will survive and improve."

## Equinads

Come experience EMMAUS. A co-educational Christian oriented retreat weekend program for people between the ages of 19 and 30. Under the leadership of various lay and religious people, EMMAUS provides its participants with the opportunity to experience and to share in a loving community. It also sets aside a special time for personal reflection concerning one's life, one's world, and one's God. EMMAUS is held at the LaSalette conference center in Enfield, NH. Emmaus is an experience of people and ideas, but more importantly, of a spirit. It's a time to relax. The grounds give way to

either a quiet walk along the beach or a peaceful walk through the woods. The next EMMAUS in Nov. 7-9. For more information contact: Ann Eastman, 352-6704.

Writing Helper: third grade students seek help in entering compositions on word processor, sometimes working with students and sometimes separately.

Child Care Aide: Maturity, interest in and enjoyment of infants, and your TLC are needed for this regular weekly volunteer job.

Kitchen Helpers: there's always a need for help at this agency which prepares and serves meals. Different tasks available.

Anyone interested in finding out more about these assignments or other positions available in the community, please call Sarah at the Office of Career Services, Ext. 216. Reader: readers are needed for visually disabled students. Ease with talking on tapes, reading textbooks, and reading exams a must.

If you've got a problem with your writing skills, we're just the place to come. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 10-5; Wednesday 10-9.

German Club Meetings every Tuesday night. M-74, 6:30 p.m.

You don't have to speak German to attend.

Have you ever had an interest in special children, wanted to find out more about them, or wondered what it felt like to be handicapped? Come to the first general meeting of the Keene State Special Education Council (SEC) to find out more. We are a new club on campus and welcome all students with an interest in exceptional children. This semester we plan to hold discussions, sponsor guest speakers and field trips, provide volunteer information, and lead "try on a handicap" activities to experience learning disabilities, visual impairments, and other

handicaps. Our first informational meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Elliot G-21. Come and find out about us.

Student(s) interested in painting trim on house. We provide paint, brushes, ladder, etc. Fee is negotiable. Give me a call at 352-7775.

Apple Pickers: Good project for a group. Assist nursing home residents picking apples on outing to a local orchard.

Volunteer Ombudsman: volunteer as an advocate for residents in a long term care facility. comprehensive training provided.

handicaps. Our first informational meeting will be on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. in Elliot G-21. Come and find out about us.

Student(s) interested in painting trim on house. We provide paint, brushes, ladder, etc. Fee is negotiable. Give me a call at 352-7775.

Apple Pickers: Good project for a group. Assist nursing home residents picking apples on outing to a local orchard.

Volunteer Ombudsman: volunteer as an advocate for residents in a long term care facility. comprehensive training provided.

IN THE PUB THURSDAY OCTOBER 9 MEMBERS FREE GUESTS \$2.00



THE FABULOUS NIGHTMARE

## PERSONALS

Bunk, Thanks for some of the best two years of my life. Billy

Heidi — Your stuffed elephant is still being held hostage. If you want him, come over and get him. Ransom payment can be negotiated. The kidnapper

Another conquest for the KSC Mobile Party Unit. Plymouth State College — just another notch in our dash board. What's next? Who's next? The Dinky mobile will ride again!

PKT: Choice of the new generation

"Father Beaulieu," What are you, nuts? Don't hang anymore bears! Keep your sweaters in good condition and maybe you'll get a red sweatshirt. Aurevoir.

Matt — Just bought the latest heavy metal magazine. I'm waiting for you to come down and read it! P.S. no growling!

To all the mini houses on campus!! Look out because the Government Council will be making some definite changes!! "house house"

To my Jules, Shut up! Thank you for the best summer. No more parking tickets or court dates please!! Love, your working class Irishman.

Hey Heidi-Ho, Who said that you never got a personal? You were the best floormate ever!

Minds, Congrats!!

Cats, Keep up the great work, you can do it! Roomie

Cow Tip 2: Sing it to sleep.

Hi guys (again), Let's take a deep breath and slow down, ok? It's almost Friday. Me

To my Prank Caller: 2x9??!! blue-eyed, dirty-blonde. If you're on campus... who are you?!! Chicken Coop 6. PS, have you grown any?

DeeDee — Remember??

Marco and Jeff, Sorry we missed your birthdays! Happy 21st. Love Cindy and Leslie.

To my roommate in 410A: You're the best friend anyone could ask for. Thanks, I love ya, KLM

Peep, the end is finally here. Thanks for the tolerance. B.

Kevin, You'll always be in my heart. Love Marianne.

Paul, This one's for you, that makes two.

LJ — I miss midnight munching with you! The house just isn't the same. Gergy

Stephanie, you're the best thing that has ever happened to me. Don't you ever change and don't forget about me! You're an absolute 10! Love always, Slimmy

Tau Phi Xi, you're the greatest! I love you all! T.I.E.E. (guess who)

Paul, there is a bottle of obsession waiting for you in my room.

Pay up French

To all SAC members. The SAC exec board loves you all!

To DDD, KH, SN, DS, GAC, LG. Get skinny on 91 south lately. If so come get me again! With lust, the only male skinny driver.

D, P, K, P, J, D, S, M. Let's keep up the awesome work! I love you all! C.

Beth Lynch, Happy Birthday! Who is finally Pub bound on Oct. 3? From your buddies in the Apt. Have a good one!!

Tau Phi Xi, Get psyched for the best year ever!!

Lenny from the grave

Homecoming 1986 "The Comics Come Alive"

Dansfan 1, Life without Dan... ahhh! Dansfan 2

Congratulations to the first ever pledge class of SLLECH!

Hey Sno and Lisa: Can I help you? Next time I want a drink I'll just suck on my tie! Leah, stop looking so sexy! Chris, nice belly button... Thank you all for being there! Your single but looking buddy

Father Beaulieu, P-Bear says hi and wants some passion ration.

"Birds don't cry, babies don't fly at suicide ocean" Lydia, Lunch

Mr. Master, Won't you be my NEIGHBOR!

Hey Huntress, didn't we used to have quiet hours?

Sssssssssss!

Ladies and gentlemen, would you please give a warm welcome to "The Mrs. Beezley's" with special guests "J. Lines," "The Segovia's," and "The Solid Mold Dancers!"

Paul, let's do up Mt. Monadnock soon. Puddin'

Congrats to all Tau Phi Xi final signs! We're looking forward to a great week! Love ya, the sisters of Tau Phi Xi

Kappa Gamma Sorority welcomes all independents to our rushes! Come and meet our friendly sisters at the Greyshingle and find out what greek life is really about.

Apple Pie Face! You're the best in this world, thanks for all those great times. Have an awesome birthday swenson! "20" Love Grace Ann.

Congratulations Jim Tatko — Deeper Dude 1986! You too runner up Boom! We love you both, Sisters of D Phi E.

Crossie, Even though we don't do much together I want you to know how grateful I am to know we're good friends! Love, Nadine

Help! Person possessed by cow fetish seeks professional help. Alias Norman

Kermie... I love you!

Dave, I'll love you always, Joanne.

SNAKES!

Gimp, 2 hours, 5 minutes and 31 seconds! Gak!!

J, Thanks! C.

## WANTED STUDENT WORKER

★ Need not be eligible for college work study funds

★ Need not be expert typist

★ Possibility for vacation employment

CALL:

Mrs. Lynch at the Registrar's Office



## CHESHIRE CRAFTSMEN

13th ANNUAL CHESHIRE CRAFTSMEN'S FAIR

SATURDAY OCTOBER 4th AND SUNDAY OCTOBER 5th

10:00 am UNTIL 5:00pm

KEENE STATE COLLEGE SPAULDING GYM — KEENE, NH

FREE ADMISSION AND PARKING

CATERED

COME IN AND TRY the new

FUJI 27

world's fastest and finest COLOR FILM DEVELOPING SYSTEM

Special - 2nd set of color prints 8¢ ea. with any C-41 film developing.

THE 2 HOUR PHOTO FACTORY 178 Main St. by the Post Office



## McAuliffe is new trustee for UNSH

Continued from page 1

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

Continued from page 2

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

Continued from page 3

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

Continued from page 1

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; John Wasiejew, treasurer. The winners of Fiske Hall were Jamie Bromely, president; Donald Frattoroli, 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.

Continued on page 17



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

Continued on page 17

## 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

Continued on page 20

Inside	Regular Features
Homecoming to feature bands, dances, king and queen selection . . . page 3	Sports . . . pages 8, 9, 12
Betsy Wickham, single mother and soccer player, handles both well . . . page 2	Letters to the editor . . . page 7
Student refutes Murray commentary on athletic department . . . page 7	Calendar of Events . . . page 8