

## Cheshire crafts fair draws area merchants

By SUZANNE TARDIFF  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

Mother and daughter team Edna

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

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

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

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



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

## Writing center can enhance skills

By SHAWN McCURDY  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

center and set up a time for this purpose.

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

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

## Assembly changes rules for obtaining a liquor license

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from student groups to answer questions.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

program.

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

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

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

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



Eleanor Vander Haegen

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## Memorial service held for apartheid victims

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Biden says Democrats need change

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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## Alcohol Awareness begins Monday

By CHRIS DePALMA  
Equinox Reporter

Come Oct. 20, the students at Keene State College will witness an unpleasant scene on Applan Way. It is one that probably will wake students up, splashing their faces with an unfortunate view of reality.

The scene? A twisted and demolished car — the product of a drinking and driving accident. The driver never had the choice of whether he wanted to learn from the valuable lesson or not. We do.

Oct. 20 — 27 marks the annual Alcohol Awareness Week for Keene State College, and nationwide. Betty A. Michaels, a registered nurse with Health Services at the college, was elected this year to be the director of the Alcohol Awareness Committee. "We need to make the students realize and become more aware of the potential problems of alcohol," Michaels said.

Throughout the week, there will be speeches from recovered alcoholics, educational movies and informative literature on alcohol related issues.

Still, even though this information is available in many places, why do many students continue to abuse alcohol? Michaels feels peer pressure is the most common reason, but that parents and society also tend to play a major role. "I don't think we teach kids to really cope with stress... everything seems to be

pain free (in life) and they realize that's simply not true when they get to college."

A new feature in the alcohol awareness program this year helping and concentrating on the victims of alcoholics as well. Michaels said 28 to 34 million people in the United States are being raised or were raised in an alcoholic home. Having been brought up by alcoholics herself, she feels that by offering in-



Martin Poirier and Kathryn Rasche, Homecoming 1986 king and queen, wave to the crowd on Main Street during Saturday's parade.

## New play based on e.e. cummings

By JEFFREY J. LaVALLEY  
Equinox Reporter

"Think Twice Before You Think," a Keene State world premiere written by Daniel L. Patterson, assistant professor of theater, and graduate student. Michael McCord, opens tomorrow night in the Studio Theater of the Arts Center.

The play is based on the life and work of poet e.e. cummings, and is directed by Patterson. It stars Thomas M. Antrim, associate professor of English, as e.e., with McCord as "him," a character of a play e.e. is writing.

The production is actually a play within a play within a play, where cummings writes a play about a character who is also writing a play. Only him is having difficulty because he is either confused or unsure of himself.

During the play cummings talks to him and him talks back. Him also talks to his own characters as well as e.e.'s characters.

There are characters talking back and forth to each other and to both playwrights as well as to the audience, forcing the audience to think twice about the action going on before them.

Patterson and McCord started writing the play last June and have been in rehearsal for the past five

weeks. The play is written with concern for detail to the life of e.e. cummings.

Born Edward Estlin Cummings in 1894, he became one of the world's best known and innovative poets, although he wrote novels and plays.

His work was characterized by humor, unusual configurations on the page, and themes of love as well

as loss of innocence, dignity of the individual and nature although it was often deliberately simplistic.

He was known not only for his poems and plays but for his paintings. Shortly after World War I he went to Paris where he met the poet Louis Aragon and Pablo Picasso, and he was greatly influenced by both. His background in visual arts had a significant influence on radical shape of his poems.

## Corrections

On page 20 of last week's Equinox, the story on the Student Assembly said clubs who request liquor licenses must have a representative at the assembly meeting, or the request for a license will be tabled until the next meeting. The story should have said this may happen.

Due to an error in layout, the women's soccer photo on page 8 was reprinted. Freshman Julie Huggins was incorrectly identified as Junior Karen Feloney.

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## 'Momix' entertaining dance program with innovative use of props and music selection

By KIRSTEN LOUW  
Equinox Reporter

Opening with an imitation of a bug flying around in the dark, the Momix dance troupe last Saturday night in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond presented a unique and rare mix of dancing and choreography.

Momix, directed and founded by the intriguing Moses Pendleton, is a group of very artistically talented dancers and choreographers who have created an image of modern dance that has yet to be matched.

The use of the natural body presented a theme of dance and beauty, working side by side with the modern theme of Momix, as was presented in the sequence of "Excerpts from: Gifts from the Sea," where a large clam shell was set on sage and two female performers worked together to create a very moving performance.

In the second act the curtain opened to a performer on stilts with the silhouette of a church stained glass window reflected against the back

## Dance Review

Among the many features that stood out was that of the excellent use of props synonymously with the use of light and music. Throughout the production, the audience was captivated by the unusual dances that stimulated feelings of delight.

The bug imitation was created by using a lit cigarette and a pitch black stage. The sound of the bug was a high pitched, distorted voice. This opening scene created within the audience an informal feeling and stimulated an uphill surge of excitement.

Each dance was singular in its excellence. With music varying from Peter Gabriel, Sting and the Sugar Hill Gang to Igor Stravinsky and Antonio Vivaldi. The dances portrayed both serious and light ideas, each intertwining with the dances.

The use of props and the natural body was superb. The simplicity of a twisted rope stretched across the stage, created a very comical sequence of waves.

drop. Another female dancer, dressed in a red robe, danced under and around the two stilted legs, creating a sexy and yet tense atmosphere.

The last two performances were sensational. The Circle Walker was an ingenious dance that presented a male dancer on an object that was, literally, a rolling jungle gym. The performer moved around on the object while the circle rolled and balanced on the stage. The final performance was yet another unique innovation. A large sheet was moved toward front stage and the performers were behind it producing ingenious shadows working together to create objects and designs.

After a three minute standing ovation, the dancers of Momix excitingly danced to "Sledgehammer," by Peter Gabriel, and the audience got to see the all the dancers of Momix.

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## Homecoming 1986 draws 400 alumni to campus, most in years

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parade Saturday morning. The parade, which began at 10 a.m. on Main Street and passed through campus on Wyman Way, included 48 vintage "cars of the century." The automobiles were driven in the parade along with 16 floats relating to the homecoming theme, "The Comics Come to KSC."

Alpha Pi Tau's float, Batman and Friends, won first prize, \$300. Second place, \$200, went to the Fiske Hall entry, a Peanuts float. Third prize, \$100, was won by the Mini-house Council for their Fred Flinstone and Dino float. "There was a lot of enthusiasm and energy

from everyone who participated," Lowe said.

After the parade, the people's choice award for the cars of the century was presented. Over 200 people viewed and voted on the carson display in front of the Arts Center, which dated from 1906-1982, Donald P. Carle, alumni executive secretary, said.

The awards were broken down into three categories. The first category was cars from 1900-1942, the second category from 1946-1959 and the third category from 1960 to the present. Winning automobiles were awarded either a trophy or a plaque, Carle said.

An alumni reception was held in the coffee shop Saturday afternoon,

with classes dating back to 1941 in attendance, Carle said. "The reception was a great reunion," he said.

Later, a lounge on the third floor on Elliot Hall was dedicated in memory of Thomas Dillant, class of 1941, by his class members. Dillant was killed in World War II while serving in the Air Force. "The room will be used for a lounge for people to relax in or study in," Carle said. Mrs. Donald Woods, Dillant's sister, cut the ribbon to the entry of the room.

"Homecoming weekend was very nice," Carle said. "I appreciate all the cooperation received by the students who participated. We're talking about next year already," he said.

## Memorial service held, temporary shanty built for victims of apartheid in S. Africa

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In the second part, "The Confession and Pardon," Sullivan read selected headlines about South Africa from recent national newspapers. After he read lines such as "Fifty-three Killed As Police Open Fire On Mourners," the crowd responded in unison with, "In your mercy, O God, heal us."

The ceremony concluded with a blessing by the Rev. Nina Grey of the Unitarian/Universalist Church, and a joining of hands by all in attendance.

Grey, a member of the board of trustees for the Campus Ministry, spoke of outrage and hope. She led the crowd in the reading of "The Blessing." In part, it read, "To those who doubt, give light; to those who are weak, strength; to all who

have sinned, mercy; to all who sorrow, your peace."

Friday's college protests were initiated by the American Committee on Africa, the nation's oldest anti-apartheid organization, which coordinated campaigns for campus divestment. It was held in conjunction with a national day of mourning, with similar protests being held on Wall Street in New York, and in front of the White House in Washington.



Ken Jones, left, Douglas Eiel, center, and Harry Brandt get into the spirit of Homecoming Friday at the rock party on Oya Hill.

## Wolf to receive distinguished teacher award

Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science, has been named this year's recipient of the Distinguished Teacher Award.

Wolf, who came to the college in 1976, said she was surprised and honored to win the award. "I'm delighted and honored to be singled out and distinguished among

some of my colleagues who are truly dedicated to their profession," she said.

Wolf is the sixteenth faculty member to receive the annual award. It will be presented to her at the Honors Convocation Oct. 26.

Before coming to Keene State, Wolf was an instructor of political

science at Lake Superior State College in Michigan. In 1977 she received her doctorate from Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. Her master's degree in political science is from Purdue University and her bachelor of arts degree is from Rockford College in Illinois.





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"nuclearize the heavens," he said. The next two decades will see

radical changes in education, he said, possibly increasing the numbers of days each child spends in school per year to over 200. He would like to see American teachers paid more and better educated, with each having a degree in the field they teach. "Schools of education will be gone," he said.

Biden is opposed to the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant, but he added that many politicians will travel through New Hampshire and oppose Seabrook.

"You're going to have many people that agree with you," he said, adding that his position has remained the same. "If we don't know what we're going to do with the waste, don't build," he said.

The Democratic Party, above all, needs to be rejuvenated, Biden said. "I've been part of what's wrong... I'm tired of losing. I will have no more of it."

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Sen. Joseph Biden

## Calendar of Events

For the week of Oct. 15 to Oct. 21.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

**EXHIBIT:** "Thoreau: Sites and Sensibilities," in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery through Oct. 26. The exhibit includes watercolors by Tony Foster, a British Artist, and photographs by Eliot Porter.

**BLOODMOBILE:** From noon to 5 p.m. students, faculty and residents of Keene can give blood in the Mabel Brown Room.

**GAME:** Men's soccer competing against St. Anselm College at 3:30 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

**RECITAL:** Scott Turncott will perform contemporary music for the solo saxophone as well as other instruments at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The recital will include such pieces as Bernhard Heiden's Sonata for piano and saxophone and Walter Hekster's Windsong II for trumpet, flute and alto saxophone.

Thursday, Oct. 16

**EVENT:** Phi Kappa Theta will hold "Christmas in October," in the Mabel Brown Room.

**PLAY:** Directed by Keene State professor Daniel Patterson, co-written by Patterson and Keene State graduate student Michael McCord, is "Think Twice Before You Think." The play is based on the life and works of poet e.e. cummings.

Friday, Oct. 17

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

**GAME:** Owl's Field Hockey against Worcester State College at 1 p.m. on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Saturday, Oct. 18

**EVENT:** Keene State's annual Children's Literature Festival will begin at 8 a.m. and will continue through most of the day.

**EVENT:** Northeast Conference on Apartheid and Racism starting at 8 a.m. through Sunday with workshops starting at 10 p.m. The conference is sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum and People for a Free South Africa. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 389.

Monday, Oct. 20

**GAME:** Owl's Volleyball against St. Michael's at 6 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

Tuesday, Oct. 21

**GAME:** Owl's Field Hockey against Trinity College at 3 p.m. on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

**RECITAL:** Baritone Christopher Trakas, winner of the Young Concert Artists International Auditions and the prestigious Naumberg Award in 1985, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Along with opening numbers of Beethoven's "Adelaide," and Mahler's "Songs of Wayfarer," Trakas will include songs from his Greek heritage such as: "Five Most Popular Greek Songs," by Ravel and "Moonbeam," by Petros Petridis.

Wednesday, Oct. 22

**GAME:** Men's soccer hosting the University of New Haven at 3:30 p.m. on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

## News Briefs

### Literature festival is Saturday

The Children's Literature Festival at Keene State College, celebrating its 10-year anniversary, will be held Saturday, Oct. 18 in the main theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The theme, "Becoming a Tradition," reflects the tenth year of bringing authors and illustrators of children's books to the campus.

David E. White, professor of education at the college and director of the festival, will give the welcoming speech. Other speakers include: Patricia MacLachlan, Alice Provensen, Robert Cormier, Gail E. Haley and Diane and Leo Dillon.

MacLachlan is the author of "Sarah, Plain and Tall," winner of the 1986 Newbery medal, an annual award for distinguished literature for children.

Cormier is the author of "The Chocolate War," "I Am the Cheese," "After the First Death" and "Beyond the Chocolate War."

Provensen and her husband, Martin, won the Caldecott medal for distinguished illustration in children's books for "The Glorious Flight" and a Caldecott Honor award for "A Visit to William Blake's Inn."

Haley has won both this country's Caldecott medal and England's Kate Greenaway award for "A Story, A Story" and "The Post Office Cat," respectively.

The Dillons are the only illustrators to receive the Caldecott medal for two consecutive years.

### New reference librarian named

Molly C. Mahony, the newest instructor and reference librarian in the Mason Library at Keene State College, would like to see more faculty, students and members of the Keene community use the library.

Originally from California, and most recently from Ann Arbor, Mich., she came to Keene two months ago after reading about the library position in the Chronicle of Higher Education.

About the library, she said, "It's a vital place. I'd like to see more public service for the students and faculty in terms of handout sections."

Now that there are three reference librarians, Mahony hopes they will be able to reach out more to the college community. "It'll improve our exposure," she said.

She received a B.A. in film studies from the University of California and a master's degree in library science from the University of Rhode Island.

As compared with some larger schools she has attended, she likes the Keene campus so far. "It's different adjusting to New Hampshire. Things happen at a slower pace." She also said Keene State caters to a diverse population, not just students aged 18 to 22. "It's nice to see older and returning students," she said.

Her responsibilities include selecting books, answering questions and teaching classes on how to use the library, and coordinate date base searches.

### 'BYOB' events may be banned

"Bring Your Own Bottle" functions may be banned from the campus if the College Senate approves some revisions for on-campus drinking.

The proposal is part of a Division of Student Affairs alcohol/substance abuse program this year, said Vice-President of Student Affairs Carole S. Henry. Since the New Hampshire drinking age is 21, revisions for on-campus drinking functions must be made, including the elimination of BYOB functions.

The division will be working, Henry said, to promote and support quality program alternatives for the students.

### Baritone Trakas to give recital

Christopher Trakas, a critically acclaimed baritone, will present a recital on Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center.

Trakas is a young Greek-American who made his debut at the Lincoln Center in New York in 1983. He won the prestigious Naumberg Award in 1985, and has received accolades in both recital and opera performances.

Tickets are \$6.50 general admissions; \$5, senior adults and students. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office, 357-4041.

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**Unsuccessful summit**

It was a disappointing weekend. The pre-summit in Iceland looked as if it might usher in a new era of arms reduction and with it an eventual elimination of nuclear weapons. But then the entire package unraveled and both leaders grimly returned home. The disappointing part of it all is that the American press jumped on the Soviet bandwagon in believing Soviet Premier Mikhail Gorbachev was sincere and would actually hold true to such an agreement. The media pooh-poohed the president for his unwillingness to compromise on what many are calling the Strategic Defense Impossibility.

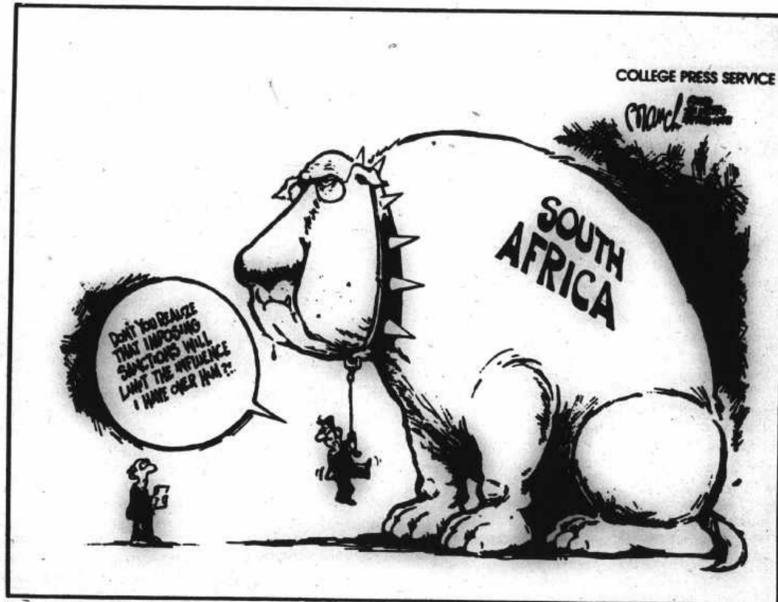
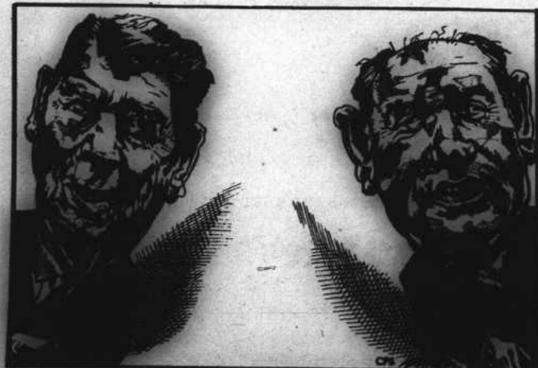
Since when does one man decide policy in the Soviet Union? The Soviet government works by consensus. With Gorbachev, the title of leader is a misnomer. Unlike his predecessors, he was handpicked by the Soviet Politburo to do their bidding. To expect this aging collection of hardliners to suddenly desire eternal peace is a fairytale.

No doubt they do need a respite from an arms buildup because the Soviet economy is in such shambles. They have spent billions building up their offense/defense capabilities and now they need to funnel those kopeks into developing their society.

But bringing the Soviet people into the 21st century will take decades. As Arkady N. Shevchenko, the highest ranking Soviet diplomat ever to defect to the west noted, without nuclear weapons the Soviet Union is nothing more than a large, backwoods nation. By giving up their nuclear power they fall a long way from their position of international importance.

It would be nice to believe the Soviets are sincere in their posturing. But despite our highest hopes, posturing is all it is.

The Iceland Summit was a mistake for President Reagan, many commentators said before the Summit. Hindsight confirms this. For Premier Gorbachev, the Summit was a circus of absurdity. He tried pushing Reagan with false promises, and the President didn't buy them. Regretably, almost everyone else did.



**Commentary**

**'Disinformation' from Nicaragua**

**By PAUL FREEMAN**  
At 12:45 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 5, an American cargo plane was shot down over Nicaragua. Two Americans died in the crash and one, Eugene Hasenfus, was taken prisoner by Sandinista forces 20 hours after the shooting, which he survived by parachuting from the plane. Also killed in the crash was an unidentified Nicaraguan crew member.

The cargo aboard the plane was reported as being 50,000 rounds of ammunition, dozens of Soviet made AK-47 rifles, rocket-launched grenades and cases of boots, apparently all of which was to be delivered to Nicaraguan rebel forces, commonly known as contras. Although Hasenfus has claimed to be an American military adviser in El Salvador and to have connections with the Central Intelligence Agency, spokesmen for the Reagan Administration, the State Department, the CIA, and the Defense Department have all denied any involvement with the flight.

This incident is nationally and internationally important for a number of reasons: there is now an American citizen being held captive in Nicaragua, and as of Oct. 9, he has not been allowed to see any American diplomats or Embassy Officials.

Secondly, the Nicaraguan government has formally accused the Reagan administration of sponsoring the rebel supply plane. The protest, sent to Secretary of State George P. Schultz, claims the crew of the plane were CIA operatives and noted that

one of the three Americans on board is still being held prisoner. The United States is also asked to "obey the sentence of the International Court of Justice and end military and para-military activities in Nicaragua and against Nicaragua."

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, this incident has raised more questions concerning the credibility of the Reagan administration. In their Oct. 9 issues both *The New York Times* and *The Boston Globe* saw fit to lead their editorial pages with statements condemning the government's involvement with the flight, even if it was only indirect involvement. Sen. Patrick Leahy, vice chairman of the Senate Intelligence committee, has labeled the administration's approval of such activities as being only "a wink and a shrug," but he has also said "it stretched credulity for anyone to think they (rebel suppliers) could be operating out of Honduras without the knowledge of US authorities."

In the wake of the recent disinformation program and in the midst of a summit this incident is destined to be one of great national importance. Columnist David Nyhan has said, "No President, no matter how popular, can get away with lying. Not even this one."

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chaired by Sen. Richard Lugar (D-Ind.), is conducting an investigation into the incident to uncover any government ties to the flight.

This entire event, and the larger issue that it addresses — soldiers of fortune — is reflective of the wave

of patriotism within the country. Machiavelli would have seen the support of the contras as completely logical and desirable. To keep a nation healthy one must keep other governments in the hands of friendly parties, he would have said. The Sandinista, or Communist, government is not considered friendly. Therefore, those who aid the contras are patriots.

Harold Pierce, mayor of Marinette, Wis., Hasenfus' home town, said, "I think he should get a medal if he was trying to help the contras."

When President Reagan was asked if he supported the actions of such private soldiers he said, "We're in a free country where private citizens have a great many freedoms." He also went on to liken this most recent mission with the actions of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a battalion of American citizens that fought alongside Spanish partisans against General Francisco Franco in the 1930's. These soldiers of conscience were the inspiration for Hemingway's novel *For Whom The Bell Tolls*.

This patriotic support of the Contras, however, is obviously not how the majority of American feel. Congressmen, ideally, vote as their constituents would like to vote, and in 1984 congress canceled aid to the Contras. The President has the power to veto a congressional decision: he does not, or should not, have the power to quietly work around a congressional decision.

**Commentary**

**Keene State, where Bill the Cat gets many votes**

**By NELSON PERRAS**

I woke up Saturday morning and realized that it was Homecoming weekend. Not one who likes to stick around this "suitcase" college on weekends, I fled New Hampshire to go on to greener pastures.

But in having nothing to do before noon on Saturday morning, I decided to think about things — I know that this is rare for a Student Assembly member — that have happened to the campus community these past few months. I can deal with President Seelye leaving the college, even though I don't know

the real reason, although I'm sure that you all could tell me some nice rumors.

And I guess I can even deal with Ron Herron leaving the school, even though the Student Assembly loses one of its most outspoken members. Actually, Herron wasn't a member, but he sure did talk a lot. I suppose that the fraternities will work hard and even get around the little problem, which they think is rather big, that they are having with the city of Keene.

But what I don't understand is who would almost elect a Communist,

subversive, pinko *dead cat* to the Student Assembly? How? Why? This action hints of racism, sexism, apartheid, divestment, nuclear war, impeachment, election, Seabrook and all of those other buzzwords that are supposed to arouse the ire of the average college student.

But my ire was not aroused, just my amusement. I suppose my ire would have been awakened — it's been asleep since we pulled out of Vietnam in 1973 — if anyone had paid any attention to the news article written by Lauren Borsia for the September 24 issue of *The Equinox*,

but no one reads anything but the personals anyway. But when someone as notorious as the late great Bill the Cat almost joins the group of elitist bureaucrats known as the Student Assembly, then you have to think that we are all becoming crazy, or at least suicidal.

But I can see some benefits in having Bill the Cat on the assembly. We could put Bill on our illustrious Finance Committee and have him just say Ack, Thpft to any club asking for an increase in their budget, especially the evil, liberal — another buzzword — press. Or better yet, we

could let him chair our wonderfully sophisticated Constitution Committee and start revoking the constitutions of subversive clubs, like the press and even the Student Assembly itself!

The best place for Bill probably would be as the sports editor of *The Equinox* where he could tell us why the Cincinnati Reds should be our national team, and why the Boston Red Sox should divest or apartheid or whatever it's called itself — but I think that Opus would do a better

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**Letters**

**Psychology Club welcomes new adviser, announces events**

To the editor:  
The Psychology Club would like to take this opportunity to let everyone know what we're up to.

First, the members would like to express our gratitude and appreciation to Jo-Anne S. Sharac, assistant professor of psychology, for putting timeless effort and energy in as a past adviser to the club. We wish

professor Sharac the best of luck in finishing her thesis, and we hope she is as patient with her writing as she is with us. Thanks!

Second, the new adviser of our crowd is Donna M. Viveiros, assistant professor of psychology. The club would like to express our deepest appreciation and gratitude for Donna's help. We are all look-

ing forward to working with her. If anyone would like to get involved with the Psychology Club, we are having a speaker on child abuse on Monday, Oct. 13. The speaker will relate experiences in dealing with children.

On Monday, Oct. 20, we are having a Psychology Trivial Pursuit game. There are no prerequisite

classes and it is a great quiz for the graduate record exams.

On Monday, Oct. 27, we are at Mike's house for a Halloween party, a great way to break up that beginning of the week study session.

Come out and join us, we meet Mondays at 8 p.m. in the Cheshire House basement. "Get Psyched" and be involved!

SONDRA DENICK

**WKNH criticized for its selection of music**

To the editor:  
I feel the staff of WKNH, the college radio station, is not providing an adequate array of programming for the needs and enjoyment of the college community. It is a shame that the college radio station insists on playing a limited type of avant-garde music for the majority of its programming.

Our campus is a multidimensional group of individuals with diverse tastes in music. It would be such an

improvement to hear a wide array of programming: jazz, blues, classical, progressive rock, country rock, new wave, bluegrass, folk, comedy, informational/interview shows, etc.

I realize one of the purposes of the radio station is to provide programming that is not available elsewhere. Does WKNH take into account the fact that most college students do not have access to FM Cable and therefore do not have access to radio stations outside the immediate

region? I have asked WKNH for a programming guide, but they have not put one together this semester.

If you agree that there is a need for a change in format, may I suggest contacting the radio station and voicing an opinion. This would seem like an appropriate time to speak up, before the programming is solidified. After all, the radio station should primarily exist to serve us, the college community.

MARGARET SHELDON CHASE

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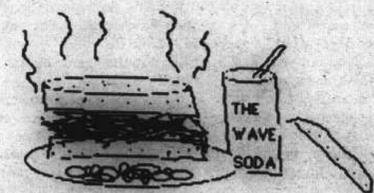
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# Sports

## Lady Owls win four, ranked first in division



Denise Lyons steals the ball from a Springfield player in last Tuesday's victory, 3-0. The women's soccer team is now 10-2.

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team has increased its credentials as a hard to beat team by gaining four victories this past week against Springfield, Merrimack, Dartmouth, and New Hampshire College.

Monday's game was against Keene's long standing rival, New Hampshire College, who came into the game ranked number one in New England for Div. II.

The first half consisted of a quick, passing of the ball type of play, remaining scoreless after forty minutes. New Hampshire College received a corner kick but Keene counter-attacked and sent Lisa Macek into the penalty box with two defenders converging on her, resulting in an indirect kick for Keene.

While New Hampshire College squabbled about where to place their members for the defensive wall, Olga Pardo placed the ball down and made a successful kick which Denise Lyons made into a winning goal.

"I expected a lot more from them early on," said coach Dave Lombardo.

With the victory, Keene State became the number one ranked team in New England for Division II. Lombardo is now enthusiastic about the possibilities of being in the NCAA playoffs, which may happen if Keene continues to play well, Lombardo said.

Keene mostly dominated the game, especially the first half. After halftime, Keene began playing New Hampshire College's style of "kick and run." New Hampshire College was then getting the better of the play, although not enough to tie the game.

Lombardo claimed the defensive stars of the game as goalkeeper

Susan "Woody" Woodworth, who came up five or six times with some spectacular saves; stopper Sue Reardon; and sweeper Kim Connelly who again displayed her excellent poise, said Lombardo.

Keene also played a strong offensive game. The fearless and dangerous forward, Lisa Macek, Meg Sydlowski, Denise Lyons, and Katie MacKay were the players of the match for this game.

"It shows a lot of confidence this team has now," Lombardo said. "Five games ago the team would have been intimidated, but now they can go head to head with anybody."

Saturday's game against Merrimack College was played for an enthusiastic crowd who were able to see their home team win by 2-0 on Homecoming Weekend.

Keene State won every ball virtually from the start, but couldn't make any of them a goal which resulted in a scoreless game after the first half.

Macek, the leading goal scorer for the Owl's with eight goals, scored the only goals of the game. The first was about 10 minutes into the second period when Macek nailed the ball into the top corner of the goal on a pass from Lynn Golas. The second of Macek's goals flew into the low left corner of the goal, giving Denise Lyons an assist.

"We played some excellent soccer, the first half was sensational, Merrimack never touched the ball," said Lombardo.

Sue Plante, Merrimack's goalkeeper, kept her team in the game, saving 33 out of the 35 shots made by Keene.

Thursday the Owls faced the best team they've played all year and came from behind twice to beat

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## Men's soccer loses one, ties another, record now stands at .500

By SANDRA SMITH  
Equinox Reporter

The men's soccer team stopped its five game scoring drought by scoring five goals in its last two games, but came away with only one victory.

In Saturday's homecoming game with C.W. Post of Long Island, the Owls made a valiant effort in the final 20 minutes, but came up short 3-2. Keene scored two goals in the last seven minutes in its comeback attempt.

Keene's Jay McGill scored the first of the two goals at the 83 minute mark. McGill brought the ball into C.W. Post's end uncontested. After drawing the goalie out of the net, McGill rifled the ball over the keeper's head to bring Keene within two, 3-1.

The Owls' second goal was a great one, according to coach Ron Butcher. Darren McCollister made a near perfect cross pass to senior Roger Greenwood. Greenwood headed the ball back to Martin Poirier who hammered the ball past the Long Island keeper in the final minute.

"In the last 20 minutes, Keene was all over C.W. Post," Butcher said. "When the clock ran out, the ball was bouncing around in front of their net. If we had had a few more minutes, who knows what could have happened. Character shows on the field, and what happened in those last 20 minutes tells a lot about this team. We're the most exciting 5-5-2 team around."

C.W. Post took a 3-0 lead on a goal by Jamal Hussan and two goals by Jim Walther. Walther scored the first goal fifteen minutes into the game after a golden scoring opportunity by Keene. Keene's Mike McCarthy placed an indirect kick right in front of the goal, but the ball bounced just over the head of a charging Ricky Howard. C.W. Post recovered the ball and Walther rolled a dribbler into the Keene net. Credit Hussan with the assist.

Walther's second goal came 15 minutes later. With a commotion in front of the Owls' net, Howard made a good save, but Walther grabbed the ball and slid it into the corner to give C.W. Post a 2-0 lead.

Hussan scored Post's final goal in the second half. He walked the ball into the Keene box and laid it in after two Keene players missed tackles.

Keene outshot C.W. Post 30-15 and goalie John Ramos was forced to make only two saves.

"I feel sorry for the guys," Butcher said. "They're doing almost everything right, except the ball isn't bouncing right for them. I don't think their confidence is either up or down. They're playing well enough to win, but they're just not winning. Of course they don't like to lose."

The Owls didn't lose on Wednesday. They beat the University of Lowell 3-0 for their first New England Collegiate Conference victory.

Tony Lepore, Howard, and Greenwood contributed to the scor-

ing with their first goals of the season. Goalkeeper Ramos recorded his fourth shutout of the year, having to make only three saves.

Lepore scored the first goal five minutes into the game off a direct kick. Keene did not score again until halfway through the second half. At the 71 minute mark, Howard scored off a rebound of his own shot to make it 2-0. Five minutes later, Greenwood converted on a rebound from Howard to finish the scoring.

Howard was the "Man of the Match" against Lowell, and three men, Scott Sharby, Poirier and Howard, shared the honors in Saturday's match.

In the past few games, Butcher has played with the lineup to try to find the right combination. The past two games have come close, Butcher said.

"We're still looking for the right chemistry," Butcher said. "It all stems from the young kids — the stars of the future. They're still going through the learning process and they get frustrated. We have good chances that just don't go in. There is one vital cog missing and when we find that cog, it's going to be very hard to beat us."

Keene's next game is today at home against St. Anselm's College. The game is at 3 p.m. on the Summer Joyce Athletic Field. Saturday the Owls travel to New Haven, Conn. to take on conference rival Sacred Heart University.



Freshman Darren Farcy was unsuccessful at his attempt to head ball in last Saturday's game against C.W. Post.

## Cross country makes strong finish

By JILL LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

The Keene State men's cross-country team, who last year took a third place finish in national competition, ran in an impressive race taking second against 23 tough competitors Saturday, including Army, Navy and Villanova, in the Paul Short Memorial Invitational in Lehigh, Penn.

"We were good. Everyone pulled together," junior Tom Anderson said Monday. Anderson placed 11th in the 10,000 kilometer race with a time of 31:06.69. "We didn't think we'd do so well against (such) prominent schools."

Although Villanova's Gerry O'Reilly, a runner from Ireland, took first place, the Owls racked up only 126 points as their first five men placed within the top 43.

Five time All-American Rodney Ellsworth, a senior, led the Owls as he placed 6th with a time of 30:34.15. After Anderson, junior Scott Clark came in 24th with a respectable time of 31:34.46.

The key to the success of Keene's second place finish came as freshman John Daly stuck with the pack and placed 42nd with a time of 31:59.11, while sophomore teammate Rodney Viens took 43rd place.

Keene's sixth man, sophomore Scott Hatch, placed 46th with a time of 32:05.76, while seventh man Chris Moulton came in 50th with a time of 32:20.85.

"This race gives us great national exposure and experience which is why we added this meet to the schedule last year," coach Peter Thomas said Monday. "We really shook up those Division I schools (Saturday)," he added.

Meanwhile, the women's cross-country team faced some strong competition as they placed 20th out

of a field of 24 teams.

A great performance was turned in by junior Sally O'Donnell, who placed fourth with a time of 17:11. Sophomore Bridget Riley followed in 71st place in 18:42, while freshman Michelle Balunas came in on the 140th slot with a time of 20:04. Teresa Oughton, another freshman, placed 151st with 20:52. Coming in as the sixth man in the 158th slot was sophomore Judith Cronan in 21:28, while seventh man

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## Cross country takes second place in meet

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Wendy Thorpe, a junior, placed 161st with a time of 21:48.

With only his first year coaching the women's team, Mike Casner said he was looking for effort as the runners learned to pace themselves by working hard until things clicked for them as individual runners and as a team.

Both teams travel next Saturday, with the men going to Central Conn. State College for the Eastern Championships and the women to the Smith College Invitational.

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8 p.m.

"Think Twice Before You Think," An original play written by Dan Patterson, Theatre Arts Faculty and Michael McCord, graduate student in Arts and Liberal Studies. Studio Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission.

8 p.m.

"The Fools," Mabel Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by the Social Activities Council. Admission.

Saturday, October 25, 1986

9:30 a.m. — 2 p.m.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND REGISTRATION  
Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Reserved tickets may be picked up and tickets may be purchased. Schedules may be obtained as well.

10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union.

10 a.m.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS TO PARENTS AND FAMILIES  
Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

11 a.m.

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COOPERATIVE EDUCATION: EARN WHILE YOU LEARN — Ms. Patricia Colby, Director of Career Services and Cooperative Education.

INSTRUCTIONAL INNOVATION CENTER: A COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENT TEACHING AT KSC — Ms. Marie Larnsey, Director.

NATIONAL ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK (OCT. 21 — 27): KSC'S CAMPUS WIDE APPROACH TO SUBSTANCE ABUSE — Ms. Carole S. Henry, Interim Vice President for Student Affairs.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT IN CAMPUS DECISION MAKING — Student Assembly representative.

10:30 a.m.

Women's Varsity Field Hockey vs. Bentley College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

11 a.m. — 1 p.m.

Lunch, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$3 at the door.

NOON

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

1 p.m. — 3 p.m.

"HEROES AND STRANGERS," a film that deals with fathers and the relationships that two different people have experienced with their own fathers will be shown. A discussion facilitated by Ernest O. Gendron, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, will follow. Wultz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Free.

1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

"Thoreau: Site and Sensibilities." An exploration of his work through the eyes of contemporary artist Tony Foster and photographer Elliot Porter. Thome-Segendorph Art Gallery.

1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE. Various campus offices will be open. A more detailed schedule will be available at Registration.

2:30 p.m.

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

4 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

SOCIAL HOUR, sponsored by the KSC Parents Association. Members of the Administration, Faculty and Staff will be looking forward to meeting you. Lobby, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Students must be accompanied by family members.

4:30 p.m. — 6 p.m.

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

7 p.m.

"AND QUIET FLOWS THE DON," Drenan Auditorium. Sponsored by the Film Society.

8 p.m.

"Think Twice Before You Think," (see Friday) Studio Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Admission.

9 p.m. — 1 a.m.

CASINO NIGHT. Spaulding Gym, Main Gym. An evening of dancing with the Whitefalls, Bob Higgins, magician, casino games and prizes. Sponsored by the Social Activities Council. BYOB\* Registered bottle bar. Set-up and hors d'oeuvres included. \$6.50 with KSC I.D. and \$10 for parents, families and guests. Child care available for this event.

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

Sunday, October 26, 1986

10 a.m.

NOON PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND REGISTRATION, Science Center Lobby

10 a.m.

Fold Mees, Wultz Lecture Hall, Science Center, sponsored by the Newman Center.

Campus Ministry Worship Service, sponsored by the Keene State Campus Ministry. Location to be announced.

Local churches welcome your attendance. A listing of services will be available at Registration.

10 a.m. — 3 p.m.

KSC Bookstore Open, Student Union

11 a.m. — 12:30 p.m.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION FOR PARENTS AND FAMILIES  
Library Conference Room and Thome-Segendorph Art Gallery.

11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.

PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND BRUNCH, Dining Commons. Pay as you go. \$5 at the door. \$3 for children under 12.

1 p.m.

Women's Soccer vs. St. Anselm College. Sumner Joyce Athletic Field

1 p.m. — 4 p.m.

"Thoreau: Sites and Sensibilities." Thome-Segendorph Art Gallery.

1 p.m.

KSC PARENTS ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING, Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Drawing for annual raffle... A Trip to Bermuda... will take place.

1:30 p.m.

Concert by KSC Concert Band, Spaulding Gym.

2 p.m.

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

Convocation Address: Dr. Charis Hildebrandt, Professor of Sociology, Keene State College.

A reception will follow in the new wing of the Dining Commons.

### PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND 1987 OCTOBER 16 — 18, 1987

## More Sports



The Keene State field hockey team gave the alumni a strong fight in a match held as part of Homecoming weekend.

## Baseball enjoys some success in first season

By ADRIAN DATER  
Equinox Reporter

In their first season as an official varsity sport, the Keene State men's varsity baseball team is proving that they can compete on a higher level.

The team, led by first year coach Peter Michel, has a 4-6 record, and came away with a solid victory last Sunday over Daniel Webster College, 10-5.

Baseball was previously a club sport at Keene State for the past four years, but was elevated to varsity by the college this year.

The team is led by senior captain Ken Gauthier who was also co-captain for the previous three years. Gauthier, who plays center field, said this year's team is characterized by steady hitting and crafty pitching.

So far, the team has beaten Vermont Tech, Southern Vermont twice, and Daniel Webster. They have lost to New Hampshire College, Saint Anselm's, the University of Massachusetts and UNH.

Michel was previously an assistant coach at UNH for four years before

coming to Keene State. Gauthier said Michel is very knowledgeable about the sport and "will be good for the college."

The team will be competing in the New England Collegiate Conference this year and will be eligible for playoffs and other tournaments.

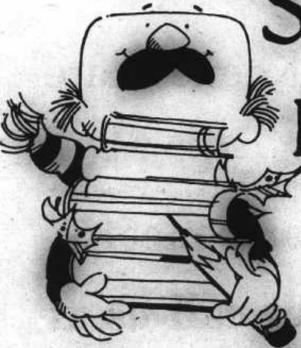
The Owls are led by the pitching staff of Darren LaMontagne, Kurt Marnard, and Mike Dodge. LaMontagne was the winning pitcher against Daniel Webster Sunday. The pitchers rely on control rather than sheer velocity, Gauthier said.

Behind the plate, Steve Haley, and Ron Fazio handle the catching.

In the infield, John Wright and Hector Longo are at first base, Eddie Morris and Joe Allen are at second, Rick Durkee is the shortstop, and Ray Leboeuf and Mike Ciechon are at third base.

The outfield is patrolled by Gauthier, Brain Cattabriga and George Ruyack.

The most consistent hitters for the Owls so far have been Wright, Haley, and Gauthier, although many other players have shined at times with the lumber.



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## More Letters

### Daughters respond to article on single mothers

To the editor:

This is in response to the article in the Oct. 8 edition of The Equinox, titled "Single Mother Manages College, Raises Child." I am the daughter of one of those mothers who attends college full-time. Oddly enough my mother and I are both safety majors here at Keene State. The first day of kindergarten I cried when the bus came because I thought my mother was going with me! To my dismay she stayed home with my younger sister. From that time on I never expected that one day I would be sitting next to my mother in classes!

My younger sister is now in high school, and it seemed like an opportune time for my mom to try her hand at college. Although the article written was a nice one, I don't think it fairly touched on how hard it is for a mother to juggle a home, a single-parent family, as is my case, and the load of homework that goes along with being a full-time student. There are many demands placed on mothers by their children, and having to deal with these and so many

other problems could easily send a person to an early grave! Maybe someone should start a stress workshop for mothers and fathers attending college and trying to raise their families as well?

Another thing that the article really neglected was the financial burden

placed on the parent by not earning a steady income. As I have learned over the few years bettering yourself sure does cost a lot!

Interestingly enough from a daughter's point of view, I think that the experience of my mother going to college has been a beneficial one.

it has taught both my sister and myself that our mother does not live to do our laundry, she is her own person, in her own right, and she deserves, and has, all of our love and respect for accomplishing her goals she has set for herself.

There are super moms and dads all

around this campus. Maybe there is one sitting next to you in one of your classes, there sure is one sitting next to me! We are proud of you Mom!

KAARON ROHLOFF  
DEB ROHLOFF

### German Club invites new members

To the editor:

Yes, there is a German Club here at Keene State College, and we don't show any biases against anyone, even if you are green. We would really like to have you come to a meeting and see what we're all about, especially if you have any ideas or activities that you'd like to have us put into action.

We want to do some very exciting things this year, all of which will be fun — if the Student Assembly ever gives us our funding, that is. If you want to learn more about Germans, German life and what Germans really like to do, we suggest you come

to some meetings or activities. If you do decide to come, there are a few policies to check out. They are:

Rule No. 1: Dress code: We do have one. You must be dressed to attend the meetings. What you do at other times is your own business, unless you are singing the German National Anthem, or any song containing the word "ja" or "nein."

Rule No. 2: You must have a basic understanding of German. In other words, you must know the words "ja" or "nein" and be able to say them, correctly or incorrectly.

Rule No. 3: You must bring at

least two things to each meeting: ideas and a voice with which to present them.

Why not come to some of our planned events and have some fun? We promise to let you leave if we start to have polka lessons and yodel, unless of course that's your "thing." Meetings are Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Morrison 74. Or look for us in the Dining Commons on Tuesday, October 21.

Check our posters for updates and information about the German Style Dinner, Oct. 28. Looking forward to seeing you at Germania!

FAMELA PELLEGRINE  
Publicity Coordinator

### Bill the Cat gets the votes on campus

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job. But I guess that no one really sees the point.

A presidential election is fast approaching, but there is no viable president. Although there are plenty of viable candidates — but who wants a candidate to be the president — haven't we learned our lesson yet? It gives me great pleasure to announce the formation of the official — actually let's make it unofficial — so I don't get sued — Bill the Cat for president uncampaign.

We are drafting Bill the Cat to not run, that's right not run for the office of president of these United States, in hopes of being appointed

### Commentary

to that office when the American public realizes what the Keene State community realized some time ago, that democratic elections don't work.

In closing out this great piece of literary journalism I would just like to drop these words of wisdom in your laps: In the end, newspapers are newspapers, and governments can be a pain, well, you know where, but Bill the Cat will always be just plain ol' Bill the Cat.

Nelson Ferras is a non-traditional representative to the Student Assembly and chairman of the assembly Constitution Committee.

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If you want to be inducted this semester but cannot attend the meeting please give your name, address and an unofficial copy of your transcript to Dr. Bisson in Morrison Hall office 4. We will send the necessary information to you.

Non-traditional students are more than welcome.

# Equinads

## NOTICES

Midnight Album Features from WKNH!!  
 Wed, Oct. 15 — The Chameleons, "Strange Times."  
 Thurs., Oct. 6 — Motorhead, "Orgasmatron."  
 Fri., Oct. 17 — LMNOP, "LMNOP."  
 Mon, Oct. 20 — Jimmy Silva, "Remnants of the Empty Set."  
 Tue, Oct. 21 — Fishbone, "In Your Face."

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

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

Personal Growth Group (men and women). Tue. 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel and Ellen Smith.

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

Women's Therapy Group. Wed. 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Fran Siftar and Jean Pollock. Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents. Wed. 3-4 p.m.

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

Eating Disorders Group. Fri. 2-3 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot and Tamera Zimmerman.

Student Assistant Needed. Work 4-6 hours a week, around your schedule, for the History and Modern Languages Sections. Some typing, need not be expert. Please call Anne, ext. 205.

Looking for tutoring help in Political Science Class: "Political Science Through Literature and Film." (Thurs. 1:30-3:30) Call 352-9606, ask for Steve in 105.

A night course is being taught in English as a second language in the adult education center at Keene High School on Arch Street in room 305. Classes are on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. There are still a few openings. There is no charge for this course. Contact Frank Fiske at 357-0014 or course coordinator Betty Cox at Adult Tutorial Services at ext. 289.

Yo! Crupio, Apple Pie Face, and all my friends here at KSC. Thanks for making this year so special, I didn't think it could get any better. Love you all, Wanda.

I miss my Moose.

And she looked to the left, and she looked to the right. You guys have to admit this is the only way to tell a story! What detail, huh? You gotta love it!

## PERSONALS

Jackie, bring back that loving feeling. NAH, you've lost that lovin' feeling. Yeah, that's it. The Righteous Brothers.

Sue H. Would you like a brownie from the commons for dessert? It's the R.L. special. Oh, come on, it's so appetizing. Love 2.

Binda, you wanna go to the Pub next Fri... oops, sorry, I forgot. Burger (hee hee)

To Pledge Class 4, Sigma Lambda Chi. Hang in there, men! Work hard, work together, and BE PROUD!! The Brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi

Deeper Dozen, keep smiling, the best is yet to come!

To my rubber roommate: Glad we're still together so we can pit out! Watch out for Mr. Pen, he's got the hots for you! Love, me.

Beef Stew. Anytime you need a hug, I'm here. A friend.

To the cast and crew of Think Twice Before You Think. We're going to have a great opening night! Good Luck Everybody! It's toasted!! Love, Mr. P.

Happy Birthday Becky! Wanda

"Santa Claus is Coming to Town!" Break a leg Paul, Love ya, Mitch

Attention girls and guys, Are you sick of being broken up with by cheap slime dates? Do you want to be loved, but not by just your grandmother and your dog? Do you desperately need to get out with someone of the opposite sex but are too shy? I feel the same way! Let's all get together and form a club! Bachelors and Bachelorettes unite! Call 352-9606, ask for Steve, your club leader, for further details. Act now.

Drug and Alcohol Group. Fri. 1-2 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot and Tamera Zimmerman.

Kim in 410C Carle, Good Luck! I know you can do it! Sandi, ON8

To the Tuna Crew — Goodbye ITPI! Hello Beef! Poodle and Ribs, Relax! When the list is posted you'll be there. Love, your fishy friends, WB, CP, PEB

Tilly, Sammy and Melis, You guys are awesome!! Let's not let 'petty squabbles' get into the way of our friendship. Melis, Keep your chin up! Things can only get better! Fletcher.

Moe and Larry, Groovy UV wants us. Whatta ya say? Are we there? Let's pull a Nancy. Cury

Froc, You have a way with wives. Luv 1

Drew, Hang in there. Things will be better. Sai

Mike, Never give up on your dreams. Holy Cross is waiting, Go For it!! Ky

Mary, Liz and Sheila, Thanks a lot for last Monday night. You are the best. I love you guys. Jackie

To Matt Doiron, The Wind's Blowing! Chooch 1 and 2

D2C0, What's all that stuff on the windshield? Love the old bat on the CB

DeeDee, You say, why dwell on the past right? That past is used for a reason, so people will learn not to make the same mistakes over again. Well, I've learned. Dan

Jim in 211D, Two of hearts, I wish our hearts were beating as one! Perfect Beat

Happy 18th Birthday Gaby, Love Carol and Sue

Hey Roomies! Thanks for "stepping out" with me, you're the best roommates I have. Fried Cookies and funeral invitations forever! Love Always, Daughter of Sasquatch

Hey Sammie B. Happy Birthday, I can finally ask you, Can we go to the Pub? Grab John and leave the kid at home, Sorry Bruce.

Mrs. Froc, Don't get caught with the "Lysol"! You're such a pill. Love and inconspicuous Bride's maid.

Dave, to the man who never gets a personal. This one's for you.

Rob in ON3, The room has been really clean, not bad. Now let's see if you can keep the room that way, you're a great roommate. Chooch 1

To the girls in 233. You know who you are and so do we! You have gone quite far to be heard. We can and do hear EVERY word. We no longer sleep thanks to you, we get none. We can only weep while you cavort and have fun. TAR and Love Always, The Tricycle

Karen M. What is hip? Hip is what it is. Norman Rockwell

Happy Birthday Leslie, Love XOXO Shelley

To the dancing Hippos in 223: Sounds Great! Love Always, Sleeping Beauty

Good luck with pledging, Linda! Love Don Duck's number 1 fan

Turner, Heartland Drug loves you! A perfect candidate for CSM! Quite the thrill, eh? Sue

Turner and Sheryl, good luck with pledging! Love, Sue

To my little sister, Hang tough! You're going to make it through. I'm always there if you need me. Love Scarlett

To whoever dedicated "Blood and Roses" on 10/09 — WHO ARE YOU? Make yourself known!

To the cute redhead in 317. How about another road trip? Fudge, cider, cheese, mountains, pumpkins, wine and sunset me and you! Convinced yet? Let me know! 2

Margie, the number one in my life. A special person of all specialties. Lover of no other lover. Beauty of most beautiful. Still love you even if you can't go to the pub! Happy 20th. MM

Paula in 206B, I know I have not visited, but I will try harder. Sorry, ROB

Doiron, In order to play the trumpet loud, you have to get it up. Hope you keep on trying... Chch 1

Have a nice day, Mr. Bunny

Fajneesh (RG), How is our favorite WVS? Watch out when Satan comes to call. Your friends at the KSCIA.

Toos, What do you say? We haven't had a good fight in a while and it's getting a tad boring. "Cut down that tree, with a herring!" Bro.

D2C0, Answer: Weird Science. Question: What's the practical use for a Patry dish? Sounds like a personal problem to me! Noren and Worten

Hey Beth, Susie is a groundhog. Admit it! A big hug and a kiss from me!!

Hey you in the Jesus and the Mary Chain t-shirt, Can't wait to do your hair (don't chicken out on me). What are you getting me for a present? Signed, the Girl in Garfield Slippers

To the Toastmen, you guys were beautiful on Oya Hill. I worship you!!! signed, the only groupie who showed.

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The recently restored "Landscape," a sculpture by George Rickey, waves in the wind at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

## Women's soccer first in Division II

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Dartmouth College, 3-2, said Coach Lombardo.

"I think I only saw one other game that was as exciting," Lombardo said. "In the last two years I haven't had a team that came from behind. This is a significant revelation on our part," Lombardo said. Until about the last minute left in the first half, the game was scoreless and Keene was caught flat in the back, Lombardo said.

Merrimack's Chris Gates collected a through-ball to go one-on-one with Susan Woodworth, and score the first goal of the game.

Thirteen minutes into the second period Keene scored on a scissors side volley pass from Katie MacKay to even the score to 1-1. The tie, however, was a short lived one as Dartmouth scored the second time two minutes later. The score stayed 2-1 until the last 15 minutes.

## Contra aid without approval of Congress

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A Saturday, Oct. 11th article printed in the *New Haven Register* stated that the connection from the administration to the flight was Vice President George Bush. It seems that only the direct aid to the contras was canceled; Washington has continued to send military backing to the rebels through loopholes in the congressional limit.

I do not support the contras by any means. I realize it is important for the United States to remain on a friendly basis with other governments, but I think that can be done by dealing with existing forms of

governments. I don't claim to know who is right or wrong in Nicaragua, I've heard horror stories about the contras as well as the Sandinistas. In this situation I feel it is better for America to remain uninvolved. However, if the government is going to be involved, I would like it to be done in the open, under CIA direction. Working around Congress by using privately contracted soldiers is a huge mistake. It weakens the nation. People like to think they can believe what their leaders tell them.

Also, letting gung-ho ex-marines who "still like to have a beer with the boys" run our foreign policy isn't a wise move.

Paul Freeman is assistant news editor of *The Equinox*.

## Innovation Center opens; will offer faculty workshops

By SUZANNE TARDIFF  
Equinox Reporter

The new Instructional Innovation Center, established to support faculty in improving teaching, held an open house on Friday, Oct. 10, which Director Merle Larracey called a success.

"The response was positive," Larracey said. Approximately 65 faculty members attended. The purpose of the open house was to introduce faculty to the new center.

The Innovation Center was formally established in June of 1986, although it was first conceived in the fall of 1984. The center is on the second floor of Eliot Hall, in what was formerly the Media Center.

"The faculty all know their subjects very well," Larracey said. The center will support faculty in presenting the subject matter better.

Larracey is aided by an advisory board of approximately 20 members, including Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard A. Gustafson, divisional deans and faculty members from each division.

The college provides an operating budget for the center, but all programs and services are funded by sources outside the college. The center so far has received two grants, one for \$35,000 and one for \$19,500. "It's getting me started," Larracey said.

There are three components of the center: the Seminar Series, Research and Development Activities, which enables faculty to apply for grants, and Media and Technology Services, which will improve the use of audio-visual materials in the classroom. All the programs are dedicated to helping faculty to be more effective.

Although the Instructional Innovation Center was established primarily for faculty, Larracey said it would ultimately benefit students by improving classroom instruction and enhance teaching.

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This Ford Mustang, an example of the hazards of drunken driving, was placed on Applan Way as part of Alcohol Awareness Week. Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

## McEachern vows to stop Seabrook

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

Democrat Paul McEachern, whose main platform in the gubernatorial race in New Hampshire is the promise of not allowing the Seabrook nuclear plant to open, said Monday it is immoral to proceed with this type of technology, that the plant and the energy it would produce are unnecessary.

McEachern, the Democratic candidate who is challenging Gov. John H. Sununu, spoke informally to about 15 students and faculty members in Morrison Hall.

If elected governor, he would withdraw the evacuation plan for the Seabrook nuclear plant. Without it, he said, the plant cannot produce energy because the evacuation plan is necessary for operation of a nuclear plant.

In New York, Gov. Mario Cuomo did not approve the evacuation plan for a nuclear plant, McEachern said, and although the plant is on line and ready for production of energy, it is not in operation because it has no evacuation plan.

"After Chernobyl there has been no corresponding reaction from the administration," he said the outcome of the gubernatorial election could be the reaction that is needed. An upset in the election, he said, would be perceived as a mandate against nuclear power, because Sununu,

who actively supports Seabrook, would be unseated. McEachern said people in the state are against the plant by a 2 to 1 ratio.

If an evacuation plan had to be implemented, he said, as a result of his losing the election, the present plans would not be adequate. The release of radiation would be potentially more damaging than the radiation released by the Chernobyl nuclear plant in the Soviet Union last April.

At Seabrook, McEachern said, the radiation would be released laterally and would spread faster. At Chernobyl, he said, the radiation was released vertically, and did not affect the environment as much as a lateral release would. He said the 18 mile radius evacuation plan used at Chernobyl would not work in the case of an emergency at Seabrook because of the lateral release.

"New York's governor stands behind the people. We've got a governor who stands behind the industry and admits it." If he loses the election, he said, "as a free citizen, I'll express my position" about Seabrook.

The second point McEachern made was the importance of the vote in this country, especially for college students. "This is the easiest democracy in the world to effect change (with)."

If people knew how desperate politicians are to survive, he said,

then they could effect change easier by pressuring the politicians. "Get involved. You've got two weeks left before the general elections."

The importance of voting now, he said, is that it will affect the future. "My generation wants to plug in Seabrook for a couple megawatts of power. Your generation will have to deal with the waste." He said the only reason for "plugging in" Seabrook is the greed of the people who have invested money in the plant.

On the issue of whether, if elected, he would allow New Hampshire State Guard to be sent to Nicaragua, he said, "They don't belong as propaganda in Central America or anywhere else."

McEachern, a graduate of the University of New Hampshire, questioned Sununu's motives for nominating Max Hugel to the board of trustees of the University of New Hampshire. "Max Hugel's name is still on the table. After the election, one of Sununu's buddies will resign as trustee and Hugel will take his place."

Stephen McAuliffe was named as trustee by Sununu in September. Hugel's name was withdrawn from nomination after he was accused of having ties to reputed mobster George Kattar.

McEachern's visit was sponsored by the Public Affairs Forum.

## Clubs without reports to face freeze of funds

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter

In a unanimous voice vote last night, the Student Assembly voted to freeze funds of student organizations failing to submit required activity reports and membership records to the assembly treasurer.

Student organizations that receive funding from the student activity fee were to have submitted monthly activity reports and listings of active members by Oct. 11. Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said a significant number of clubs had failed to submit reports. He cited the Aikido Club, the Psychology Club, the Rugby Club, the Ultimate Frisbee Club and the History Club as organizations not filing reports.

In order to have the freeze lifted, affected groups must submit the mandatory forms and prove to the treasurer that they plan to continue to do so on time.

On Monday, the assembly Constitution Committee, chaired by Nelson D. Ferras, held a public forum reminding all campus organizations to standardize and re-submit constitutions to the assembly before Oct. 31.

The standardizations apply to all organizations on campus, regardless of where the funding comes from. Groups with national charters or constitutions need not change their constitutions unless they have an individual charter as well.

Ferras said the procedure was not to change constitutions, but to organize and standardize them.

Also Tuesday night, the assembly passed a bill concerning the distribution of office space in the student government office, particularly in determining which offices belong to

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## Low price of heating oil keeps wood chip plant closed

Keene State's wood chip burning heating plant, "Baby Blue" was not turned back on this month as scheduled, because the price of oil has dropped significantly and the plant would no longer be cost effective.

The plant, which was built three years ago at a cost of \$600,000, has been providing heat for college buildings for the past two years. Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, told *The Keene Sentinel* that the plant was not turned on because heating oil for the college has become cheaper than the wood chips.

The plant was built as a money saving measure, expected to pay for itself within six years of its beginning. It was expected to save the college \$100,000 per year.

"If the price of oil remains as low as it is, (the furnace) will have been a poor investment," Mallat told the *Sentinel*. "If the price of oil goes back up, it will still be a wise decision."

The company that designed the plant has since gone out of business, but the plant is independent and can

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