



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

## Women's soccer first in Division II

Continued from page 8

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

Continued from page 6

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.

In my mind the CIA is an unattractive and unappetizing idea, but I realize it is necessary for the functioning of government. If the administration feels that intervention in Nicaragua is unavoidable (and it may well be, they are obviously, or at least hopefully, better decision makers than me in Washington), then I would like to see it handled by the CIA. If nothing else can be said for the Agency, they know what they're doing and they do it well.

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.

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.

"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.

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



# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 7 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



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

## 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. Perras, 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.

Perras 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

Continued on page 24

## 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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The new pledge class for Tau Phi Xi marches down Appian Way as part of pledge week. Equinox/Wendy Hammond

## LINK prepares people for college

By JEFFREY LAVALLEY  
Equinox Reporter

For most of us, college seems the natural thing to do. We attend because we know that without college, we cannot survive in the real world or at least we would have a difficult time getting by. Further, perhaps we find education fascinating.

No matter what our reasons for attending college, there are still many people who decide not to attend for their own reasons. Some may turn to work, the armed forces or just plain "doing nothing."

Even still, there are those who do return to school after working or "time off" and find college to be an amazing challenge.

For those students who do turn elsewhere, LINK, your college connection, is here to help you.

LINK is an intensive seven week college readiness program, according to John McKusick, director of the program. LINK runs only during the summer, beginning in July and running through the middle of August. It provides academic, social and awareness skills. It is also basically designed for those who need to do well in school, McKusick said.

However, it is primarily for those who are not quite prepared for college or who have been away from

college for a long time.

McKusick said students who have been away for five to ten years. The program has had someone as old as 56 and another as young as 16.

This past summer there were 20 students involved in the program. Students received informal support from the staff and each other. They also used the Student Academic Service for educational support.

McKusick said the center has helped students with dyslexic as well as physical disabilities from visual to mobility difficulties.

"It's a great program and one of the high points of the work year," McKusick said.

The curriculum includes four courses: Introduction to Political Science (3 credits), Reading/KSC 100, Liberal Skills (2 credits), and a non-credit math; the classes all work together, McKusick said.

Some of the features of the program include student participation in outdoor activities one afternoon per week in the Operation LIVE program. There are also seminars in academic and office skills.

LINK, which started in 1982, originated from Special Academic Services and was part of the summer school program. The college has been sold on the idea according to McKusick and there has been a generally positive attitude from the faculty and staff.

There hasn't been a tremendous impact yet, according to McKusick, but the faculty seems to like the design of the program with the "package of four courses."

The program, which receives no direct funding from Keene State, is made up of four instructors, one at each location, McKusick said.

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## Hearing impaired students still able to enjoy the college

By CHRIS DePALMA  
Equinox Reporter

Often people take things for granted in their lives, not actually realizing it until that "something" is put in danger or lost forever. Take our hearing, for example. Without it, we all would be living in a world completely void of any noise. In our minds there would be only a blank silence.

Fortunately, most of us have our hearing, but there are many people who don't. With the help of hearing aids, though, three Keene State students are handling themselves quite capably. Each of them possesses an admirable quality, an amiable manner which has helped them deal with their handicap since childhood.

Eileen, a sophomore here, was declared legally deaf when she was 18 years old. Her problems began when she was born two months premature. Naturally, she was put into an incubator, only it was too hot, causing her premature ear

nerves to swell and burn. Her hearing was seriously impaired.

Cindy, a freshman, was a one-year-old when her mother noticed something was different. She thought Cindy had contracted a cold but was proven wrong when she brought her into the hospital. Cindy now has approximately 60-70 percent of her hearing with the help of the hearing aid.

"The first time (people hear me), they always ask where I'm from," Cindy said with a shy smile.

How do people act when they're around someone who is hearing impaired? Jason, a sophomore, developed fibro meningitis at the tender age of three. "The biggest thing was accepting the fact that I have a hearing loss. I lacked self-confidence when I was small... but my friends really helped me," Jason said.

Eileen's case was different. "They

Continued on page 4

## Political science interns learn in Washington

By KIRSTEN LOUY  
Equinox Reporter

Washington, D.C. can be very intimidating for those who are not familiar with being in a large city or just perhaps the difference between Constitution Ave. and Pennsylvania Ave. But, to some, the city of Washington is a city of vast resources and excitement for internships.

The Washington Center's internship program offers the capital city to college students who want to develop and expand their experiences by working with professionals and learning how the city of

Washington is run.

The Washington Center interns select and develop their own personal and professional interests. The center can then locate the work and setting from over 800 different agencies throughout Washington. Some areas include Business, Congress, Legal Departments, Communication, and the Arts and Humanities.

Over the years students from Keene State College majoring in the social sciences have interned in Washington. From three to fifteen

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### 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.

## 10th Children's Literature Festival attracts 600 to hear five speakers

By SUZANNE TARDIFF  
Equinox Reporter

The tenth annual Children's Literature Festival, "Becoming a Tradition," brought five authors and illustrators of children's books to the Keene State Arts Center Saturday, and attracted 600 people from 11 states.

David E. White, professor of education and director of the program, said the first festival was held on April 1, 1978 with 200 people attending. This year's festival was sold out in two weeks.

Patricia MacLachlan, author of several books, including "Sarah, Plain and Tall," for which she won the 1986 Newbery Medal, was one of the speakers. The book also won the Scott O'Dell Award for Historical Fiction for Children, the Christopher Award, the Jefferson Cup Award and the 1985 Golden Kite award for Fiction and ALA Notable Children's Book.

"Sensitive is a very appropriate word for her works," White said.

In her speech, "A Writer Possessed: Young Voices in a Middle-Aged Package," MacLachlan described herself as standing between child and adult, a person possessed by the voices of children.

"As a child, I was possessed," she said. She was gripped by im-

agination and poetry, she said. The difference between the ordinary and the extraordinary is not always clear-cut, she said.

"Ordinary situations should not be disvalued... we should give full attention to the ordinary," she said.

Alice Provensen also spoke at the festival. She and her husband, Martin, have been writing and illustrating children's books for 41 years.

In her speech, "Retrospective of Our Work, 1947-1987," Provensen presented a slide show of various illustrations. The Provensens' work has been so diverse — from Mother Goose books to the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* — so their styles vary from book to book.

"We borrow (styles) from our books... we are our own influence," Provensen said.

She said the question asked most often of them is, "How do you work together?"

One has to sacrifice his or her ego a bit, she said, so they forego a personal style. Books develop from other books, which brings on a style, she said.

The Provensens began their career in New York City, after World War II. Their first book, "The Fireside Collection of Fold Songs," was published in 1947. Since then, they

have written and illustrated books about animals, ballet, D.H. Lawrence's poetry, Aesop's Fables, historical books and many other things.

"We don't have the kind of technique taught in art schools today that can render anything," Provensen said. "We have intuition."

Provensen said there is an electricity about books that both she and her husband feel. "We've been so very lucky, making a living at what would have been a hobby."

Robert Cormier, author of several novels for young adults, said he is most interested in creating credible characters. "His books captivate readers," said Susan Monroe Nugent, assistant professor of English.

Cormier said writing for young adults is both "terrific and terrible."

The terrible part, he said, is censorship. His book, "I Am The Cheese," has had several censorship battles. A parent first objected in Groton, Mass., and a court case resulted. The book was not banned, however.

Cormier said censorship is a no-win situation, even when the book is not banned. "You lose even when you win," he said, because though

Continued on page 24

## Rudman says deficit bill met goals

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

"All the targets set by the Gramm-Rudman bill have been met," said U.S. Sen. Warren Rudman, running for re-election in New Hampshire, at a campaign brunch in the Colony Mill Mall Sunday.

Rudman, whose opposition in-

cludes Democratic candidate Endicott "Chub" Peabody and independent Bruce Valley, concentrated his speech on his voting record and the success of the Gramm-Rudman bill, which he co-authored.

The bill was an attempt to force a balanced budget and to reduce spending and the deficit. A section

of the bill, however, was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. It is now being rewritten to be reintroduced to Congress.

What the success of the bill translates into, Rudman said, is the lowest deficit since 1955, and, "It's the first time in memory that the deficit has been lower this year than last."

On government spending, Rudman said the budget had been cut, but he said, "Support of senior citizens is up, not down, veterans are up, not down, and the student loan program is up, not down." He said the major cuts came from foreign aid.

According to the senator, a decision had to be made, and foreign aid had to be cut before internal programs could be tampered with.

Rudman also said that he saw Gramm-Rudman as a law for the future. It is time for the administration to stop spending the money "of our children and grandchildren," he said. Deficit spending should be a major concern for college students and other young people, he said, that with the bill's success now, "we have a chance of continuing the economic prosperity that we're enjoying in this country."

Continued on page 24



Bruce Valley, an independent running for U.S. Senate against incumbent Warren Rudman and Democrat Endicott "Chub" Peabody, talks to students outside the Dining Commons Wednesday. A lifelong Republican conservative who was petitioned to run against Rudman, Valley has criticized the senator as too liberal and said the Gramm-Rudman bill will do more to increase the deficit than to reduce it. Equinox/Wendy Hammond

## Conference on racism postponed until the spring

By LUCIAN TOWER  
Equinox Reporter

The Northeast Regional Student Conference on Apartheid and Racism that was scheduled for this past weekend, 1987, Louis L. Murray, coordinator for Keene People for a Free South Africa, said.

"When we were calling around to the various campuses, we noticed that a lot of people's energies weren't being focused on South Africa," Murray said.

"Probably in late January is the time for a good student conference, and probably it will be very multi-issued," Murray said. "That's what would have come out of this; that we're going to have to be more multi-issue orientated and have an action-oriented conference. Which means that there will be lot of people attending, more than we would have had for a fall conference. And the conference will be meant to span

and promote campus actions in New England, in the spring.

"For the rest of the semester we have a brand new film that was just smuggled out of South Africa last month, and we're going to be one of the first campuses in the nation to show it," Murray said. "It is called 'South Africa Uncensored,' and it's 35-minutes long. It was first shown in the United States Senate by Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass). This was right around the time of the sanctions bill, and when people saw what was going on down there, in this movie, they were shocked and they wanted to change things."

"They (college students and faculty) should check out the voting records of people in the state of New Hampshire, our senators and congressional leaders, who stuck right by President Reagan and constructive engagement and didn't vote for sanctions," Murray said.



# Calendar of Events

For the week of Oct. 22 to Oct. 29  
Wednesday, Oct. 22

**PLAY:** "Iphigeneia at Aulis," was originally written by Euripides as a savage attack on political expediency. It is being directed by Keene State Professor Edith Notman and choreographed by Alta Lu Townes, artist-in-residence, with music by Gramyo Bonnie Insull. It will be shown in the Main Theater tonight. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

**GAME:** The men's soccer team will host the University of New Haven at 3:30 p.m. on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Friday, Oct. 24

**PLAY:** "Think Twice Before You Think," a play about the life and work of e.e. cummings, directed by Daniel Patterson, professor of theater arts, and co-written by Patterson and Michael McCord, a KSC graduate student. The play will be presented in the studio theatre at 8 pm. For further information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

**EVENT:** The Student Activities Council presents "The Fools" at 8 pm in the Mabel Brown Room.  
**FILM:** "And Quiet Flows the Don," at the Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9 pm.

Saturday, Oct. 25

**EXHIBIT:** "Thoreau: Sites and Sensibilities," in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from 1 to 4 pm. British artist Tony Foster and photographer Elliot Porter explore the work of Henry David Thoreau.

**GAME:** Women's field hockey against Bentley College on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field at 11 am.

**FILM:** "Heroes and Strangers," a film that deals with the relationship two people have with their fathers. It will be shown at the Waltz Lecture Hall at 1 pm.

**GAME:** Men's soccer against St. Michael's College on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field at 4 pm.

**EVENT:** A Casino Night, sponsored by SAC, will be held in the Spaulding Gym from 9 pm - 1 am.

Sunday, Oct. 26

**GAME:** Women's soccer against St. Anselm College on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field at 1 pm.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

**GAME:** Women's field hockey against Fitchburg State College at 2:30 pm on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

**GAME:** Men's soccer against North Adams State at 2:30 p.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

**RECITAL:** The KSC/Community Orchestra will present its first concert of the season at 8 pm in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. The program will include Franz Schubert's Symphony No. 8 in B-minor, the "Unfinished" and Mozart's Piano Concerto in G, K. 453, with Eric Stumacher as soloist. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

## Hearing aids help students in college

Continued from page 2

ignored me when they found out."

Each of the students agreed college was a lot different, however. As meaningful relationships developed between peers, the hearing aid didn't seem to be as big an issue as when they were younger. Confidence was instilled only after the slow process of accepting themselves, regardless of any hearing difficulties.

Getting along academically has posed its own set of problems. Although each has a hearing aid, concentration on lip reading and listening is still mandatory if they want to get all the information in classes.

"Some people take notes for me or I'll compare mine to their's after. I'm too busy taking them, so I can't concentrate fully (on the professor)," Cindy said.

Lecture halls are also not a favorite place for them. They all agree it's important to sit up front, yet having people talk around them disrupts the class.

One complaint was professors who look at the board as they lec-

Continued on page 19

## News Briefs

### College gets hoax bomb threat

Morrison Hall was evacuated for about 25 minutes Tuesday afternoon because of a bomb threat that proved to be a hoax.

The college switchboard received a call at about 1:20 p.m. from a young man who did not identify himself, but said there was a bomb in Morrison and it would go off at 1:40 p.m. Helen Baker, who took the call at the switchboard, said she called campus security immediately.

The Keene Police were called in and Morrison was evacuated and searched. Paul Deschenes of the security office said Morrison is a relatively easy building to search, and it was checked fairly quickly.

Deschenes said the college had not received false bomb threat for the last five years, although nearby Franklin Pierce College has had "a rash of them" recently.

### Amendments, bylaws approved

The Student Assembly bylaws and amendments to its constitution were approved by the student body last Wednesday, although only 155 people voted, said, Nelson D. Perras, chairman of the assembly Constitution Committee.

The Student Assembly needed a two-thirds passing vote to pass the amendments and a 50 percent passing vote for the bylaws.

Within the next week, the amendments and bylaws will be sent to College President Richard Cunningham's desk, Perras said. "We expect President Cunningham to sign them as he gets them on his desk."

Assembly members have been meeting with the President to go over any problems with the amendments and bylaws. Cunningham said he would sign the constitution and bylaws as they are now written.

### PSC newspaper faces discipline

The Plymouth State student newspaper, *The Clock*, is facing charges that they used ethnic slurs and vulgar language, and student body president, James Courtovich, has called for the resignation of Thomas St. Martin, *The Clock's* executive editor.

The president of Plymouth State College, William Farrell, met with a committee Tuesday to set guidelines for good reporting and taste for all campus media.

The formation of the committee, made up of six faculty members and two students was a response to an unusual amount of problems surfacing around *The Clock* and the campus radio station.

The campus radio station was closed down for a day and two disc jockeys were fired after they pretended to speak to Gov. John Sununu on the air. The conversation dealt with a bomb that had allegedly been planted in the governor's bedroom.

Farrell said yesterday he doesn't want to infringe on anyone's rights under the First Amendment, but he feels that he must "minimize these kinds of perennial incidents that occur in all student operated media."

Regarding St. Martin's position, Farrell said, "I didn't call for his resignation."

### Sununu to speak on campus

Gov. John H. Sununu will speak twice on campus today, once to supporters at the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union and at the annual dinner of the Keene Chamber of Commerce at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Sununu, who is seeking a fourth term as governor, will speak briefly to invited guests and others at the commuter lounge, before speaking to the Chamber of Commerce.

Endicott "Chub" Peabody is also scheduled to speak at the chamber dinner, which costs \$25 per person.

### Curran to speak on automation

A. Ranger Curran, professor of management at Keene State College, will conduct a lecture titled "Automation: Societal Response," Friday, Oct. 24 from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall in the science center.

Curran will explain the progress of automation, its impact on society and how it has changed the attitudes of business and society around the world. His discussion is based on eight years of travel to foreign and domestic cities.

The lecture is free and open to the public, and is the third in a series of lectures sponsored by the scienc division. For information, call 352-1909, ext. 495.

## CHRISTMAS CABARET OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

A student talent show for interested students and student organisations to display their talent.

### RULES

**MUST BE A KSC student**

Acts will be judged upon: creativity (costumes etc.) talent style originality presentation audience response appropriateness of selection

**\$2 entry form per person, refundable after act is auditioned**

**Official entry form must be submitted by Nov. 4 by 4:00 pm to the student union office, second floor of the Student Union.**

**All acts must audition in the Mabel Brown Room on Nov. 19 or Nov. 20 between 6:00-8:00pm. (time of audition will be announced)**

**The act must not be longer than 10 minutes.**

### PRIZES

**1st \$150 cash**

**2nd \$100 cash**

**3rd \$50 cash**

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM:

**NAME OF ACT**

**NAME OF PARTICIPANTS  
AND THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS**

### CONTACT PERSON

(someone SAC can get in touch with, if the act is more than one person, to relay information to the other participants)

phone number and address

### EQUIPMENT NEEDED



50s



60s to Benefit Keene Soup Kitchen

Sat., Nov. 1, 12 noon-12 midnight

Mabel Brown Room

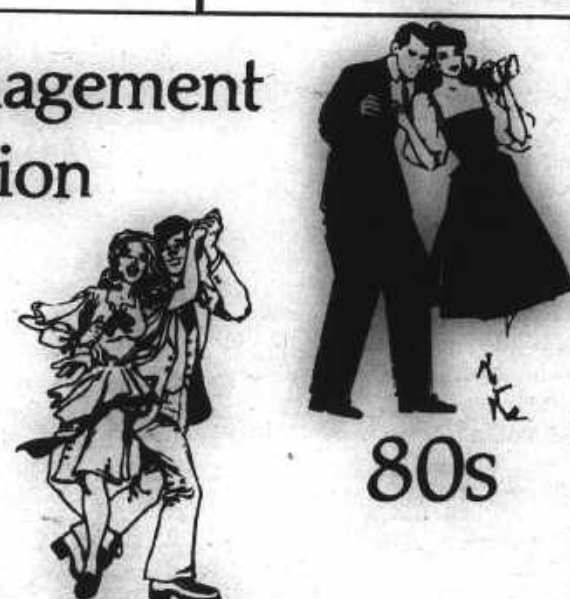
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80s



## 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.

## Media under pressure

Plymouth State College's student newspaper, *The Clock*, is under attack for making an alleged ethnic slur and describing sexual encounters within its pages. In response, a committee has been established to assure that such occurrences never happen again. In both instances, an error has been made.

*The Clock's* editors were wrong in thinking they could get away with such conduct, and the committee to set guidelines for student media behavior has no right to step in and try to regulate editorial content. College President William Farrell said the committee's purpose is not to infringe on the newspaper's constitutional rights, but any action taken by this committee is an affront to the First Amendment. It is up to *The Clock's* editors to monitor their paper's content with maturity.

Many people are asking why the material was published in the first place.

The editors of *The Clock* attempted something that big city newspapers no longer dare try. They attempted to provoke their audience into reading. By publishing controversial material, the students and faculty actually read the paper — something few student newspapers can lay claim to.

Another point of controversy is an Oct. 5 editorial which made a vulgar reference to the late William Loeb, publisher of *The Union Leader*. Anyone who read Loeb's own editorials has to believe the deceased publisher would have applauded *The Clock's* editors for having the guts to say something that would actually make others mad.

But times have changed. William Loeb is dead and no one likes wavers. *The Clock's* editors picked the wrong decade to try and gain attention through controversial commentary.

## A worthwhile gamble

The drop in oil prices has finally affected the college. But in a turn around the result is a negative one. The wood-chip-burning furnace in which the school invested \$600,000 almost three years ago sits idle.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president for resource administration, called the furnace a "poor investment" if oil prices remain below 50 cents per gallon.

The company which manufactured the furnace has gone out of business. The company's president called his business "one of the major crap games in the world."

College officials could not have known oil prices would tumble. They did what they believed was in the best interest of the college. They gambled and they lost.

## Letters Policy

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

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

FROM THE



## Commentary

### Trustees hostile to faculty union

By CHUCK WEED

As was mentioned in the Sept. 24 *Equinox* commentary, "Faculty Union formed for a variety of reasons," the University System Board of Trustees supported by a vote of 19 — 1 a policy which found collective bargaining to be counter productive. Gary Wulf, vice chancellor for resource administration, disclosed the substance of that USNH policy in a 1984 article, "The Importance of Setting Bargaining Objectives."

Wulf listed a series of principles evolving from the trustee resolution, including:

- Never afford a union member a right or privilege not enjoyed by non-union faculty or staff...

- (Management demands... should be aimed at reinforcing administrative prerogatives that are essential to maintaining the quality and financial flexibility of the institution. As an example no contract should be negotiated without a portion of the compensation improvement being tied to "merit" and no staff contract should be negotiated without the right to subcontract.

- The union should be placed in the position of defending what they have achieved, least of which is the right to continue to represent the people for whom they purport to speak.

- Where management has objectives that are essential, no agreement should be reached until some degree of success is reached on those issues. For example... negotiation with a staff unit... plodded along for more than a year over the issue of the union being required to negotiate from zero benefits... even though

a comprehensive benefit program existed for those same employees prior to unionism. The unit was decertified prior to agreement.

- Management... should never be in position of having to settle.

Wulf seemed delighted to point out that at the high water mark of unionism in New Hampshire, 18 percent of the faculty and staff were under contract (sic). Today only 4 percent remain in a union. A review of the 13 elections shows unions winning in four elections. In three cases the results ended in union decertification. The results were no accident.

Seeing the trustee policy in print helps to explain the unremitting hostility faced by unions at KSC. At the time of representation elections, both operating staff and faculty were barraged by letters from various members of the Board of Trustees criticizing unions and trying to encourage "no" votes. Several mailings to the faculty from their anti-union colleagues included "Right to Work" pieces reprinted from Reader's Digest.

The college demanded the largest possible bargaining unit among the operating staff, grouping together people with extremely diverse occupations, interests and experiences. When the faculty organized, the USNH demanded that department chairs and non-tenure track faculty be excluded from the unit. Even though many were full-time teachers, some with over six years of continuous service to Keene State, the unranked were excluded.

But when the Supreme Court of New Hampshire ruled department chairs had a community of interest

with the faculty, and should be included in the bargaining unit, the college eliminated chairs completely and hired division deans. Only four contract settlements of the nine negotiated since 1973 have occurred without mediation/factfinding and some form of bitter work-to-rule job actions by operating staff or faculty. Negotiations for the first faculty contract took 2 1/2 years with a freeze on salaries, leaves, promotions and tenure from September 1977 through September 1980.

It appears that those campuses without unions gained relative to Keene's faculty and staff, because they were willing to abide by trustee paternalism. Whereas our faculty salaries were ahead of Plymouth State College's, by about \$300 on average per rank in 1977, full professors fell well behind in their Plymouth State counterparts by 1984. Non-union operating staff of the University System also fared better than their unionized counterparts. The State Employees Association, bargaining for the KSC operating staff, on instructions from their members, negotiated across the board increases; the same increases were given to university system staff, as well as merit and longevity benefits.

The system's historical hostility to unionism goes well beyond the negotiating table. The faculty includes binding arbitration for resolution of grievances. A 1980 arbitration, however, which ordered the college to promote three faculty members who were turned down despite unanimous support from

Continued on page 17

## Commentary

### Campus needs more discussion of world issues

By DAVE BRIGHAM

Last Friday a group of students, faculty, clergy and college staff got together to discuss their feelings and misgivings about the current policy of funding the contras who are fighting the Sandanista government in Nicaragua. The discussion and a film presentation lasted about 90 minutes and attracted about 40 participants.

It was encouraging to see this many people show up for an event that was not widely publicized. Many of the people who were there, however, are the same people who show up for discussions on apartheid in South Africa and forced removal of Indians in this country.

These people are not leftist propagandists. They are caring human beings who are anxious to see

American imperialism halted. Their concern is a humanitarian one, one which lies in caring for their fellow citizens. Some in attendance were there to learn. Others had more experience in dealing with the Third World and its people.

The Rev. C. Theodore Breslin said, "We just don't understand the people there. I think we pushed Central America to a point they didn't need to be pushed to." Breslin has spent time in Peru doing missionary work, and said he has gained a different perspective on the U.S. government because of this experience.

If people took time to understand world situations, by reading a newspaper or watching television news, perhaps they would understand that everything the United

States does is not always for the best. I read *The Boston Globe* almost every day, and try my best to stay informed. We take for granted that whatever goes on outside our boxed-in world does not concern us. As Christine Willis, student organizer of the forum, said, people tend to take what they have for granted, not realizing how little other people have. Greater awareness of people and their hardships, that's what all this campus "radicalism" is all about.

As great as it was to hear people of varying backgrounds, ages and viewpoints address the contra issue, I think I learned most from the videotape presentation.

The CIA began training the contras in 1981, two years after the San-

dinista government came to power.

By the end of 1983, \$80 million in covert aid was being provided by the United States to these former national guardsmen for the brutal Somoza government, the dictatorship overthrown by the Sandanistas. The contras became the largest guerrilla army in the history of Central America in 1983.

From 1979 to 1986 the Nicaraguan army increased from 8,000 to 65,000. A citizen militia of 2,000 was also mobilized. Weapons were and are still supplied by the Soviet Union. Cuban advisers were present as well. Ronald Reagan's worst nightmare — the Evil Empire — was knocking on the Western Hemisphere's door.

I wonder about this increased

Nicaraguan mobilization: if the United States had not provoked the Sandinistas by arming the rebels, would the same radical increase have taken place? Probably not, but with a conservative, reactionary former FBI informant as president, what else can we expect?

I look forward to the day when everyone on this campus becomes involved in a group discussing some important social issue. Whether it be a topic embraced by conservatives, middle-of-the-roads, liberals or anarchists, as long as something is discussed. It would be great evidence that college students are intelligent, caring and concerned about the world they live in.

Dave Brigham is news editor of *The Equinox*.

## Letters

### WKNH responds to critics, announces survey of listeners

To the editor:

Last week's letter concerning WKNH's musical format made me realize that this letter is long overdue.

In the spring semester of last year, WKNH conducted two surveys of the Keene State College community. The results for the surveys were about the same:

- Play more "pop," "new wave" and "dance" music
- Stay within one general area of music, listeners never know what to expect
- Air more music interview programs
- Air more interviews with campus figures

Our responses were: to air more

"pop," "new wave" and "dance" music;

- to stay in this general area of music with fewer deviations into other areas;

- to air three music interview programs, "Off the Beaten Track," "Radio Underground" (from *Spin Magazine*) and the "Spin Radio Special";

- and to start work on a program called "A Matter of Interest" which will deal with campus issues including interviews with campus figures. Up until this week technological problems have made it impossible for us to produce this program.

This semester our main complaints have been:

- Too much "pop," "new wave" and "dance" music;

- not enough diverse music;
- and the programming breaks up the flow of music.

Our response: We are going to try it again. Within the next two weeks you will see surveys in the Dining Commons, the Coffee Shop, residence halls and at the Mason Library. Faculty and staff will find the surveys in central locations in their departments.

Please, take the time to fill out one of these surveys. Student organizations can only go by the information they are given. If you don't make your opinion known to WKNH by filling out the survey, calling, writing or visiting the station, then

we are unable to serve you.

In closing, I want to urge students, faculty and staff to take advantage of what WKNH offers. We have a free concert report and service/event announcement department. We pro-

vide a medium for campus forums and educational programming. You pay for it, use it.

KERRY B. FOSHER  
General Manager

### SAC wants posters left up

To the editor:

Last Friday, two Social Activities Council members and I spent an hour putting up posters to advertise "The Fools" concert on Oct. 24. An hour after hanging them up, 90 percent of them had been taken down!

The same two SAC members spent 90 minutes painting a sheet, and put it up on the tennis courts, but the sheet got ripped down two days later.

The only question I have is why? Why must people take down all of the advertising we put up? SAC spends a lot of time, energy and money planning a variety of events for this campus. We have spent about \$500 to date on advertising.

I realize that everyone likes the posters we hang up. We make an ef-

fort to make them attractive so everyone will notice them, not take them down and hang them in their rooms. If you really want a poster, can you please wait until the event is over and then take them?

When we spend all this time and effort putting up advertisements it gets very frustrating to see them constantly being vandalized. Members involved with SAC work on a volunteer basis and we get very disappointed when our efforts are vandalized. And I'm sure we are not the only frustrated organization. Next time you want to take a poster down, think of the people who produce and attend the event instead of thinking of yourself.

CAROL L. MARSHALL  
President, SAC

### Randall Hall lacks hot water

To the editor:

As residents of Randall Hall, we are concerned with the fact that we have not been receiving hot water in anything but trace amounts since the beginning of this semester.

We feel it is our right as paying tenants of a Keene State College residence hall to be provided with warm showers during the morning hours. Under the current conditions, warm showers are only available during off-peak hours in the afternoon and evening.

We realize we cannot expect to receive hot water 100 percent of the time. However, we feel on the average we should be provided with hot, or at least warm water when there is a need for it. So far this year this has not been the case.

In writing this letter we hope our reasonable concerns will be addressed and this unreasonable situation will be remedied as soon as possible.

DAVID JOYCE  
JEREMY PLANKA  
Randall Hall Residents

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## Sports

# Women's soccer keeps rolling with four victories

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 Dartmouth College, 3-2, said Coach Lombardo.

"I think I only saw one other game that was as exciting," Lombardo said.



Freshman Kim Connelly uses her speed and skill to get past two University of Connecticut players in Saturday's match.

bardo 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.

At that point, Keene began to pull it together when Lynn Golas received the ball from Katie MacKay at the top of the penalty box. Dartmouth's goalkeeper outstretched it to give Keene its second goal.

Dartmouth then earned a corner kick with three minutes and 50 seconds left. In their attempt to score, Woodworth punched the ball out of the goal. Golas received the ball and passed it to Vicki Cox who battled

Continued on page 15





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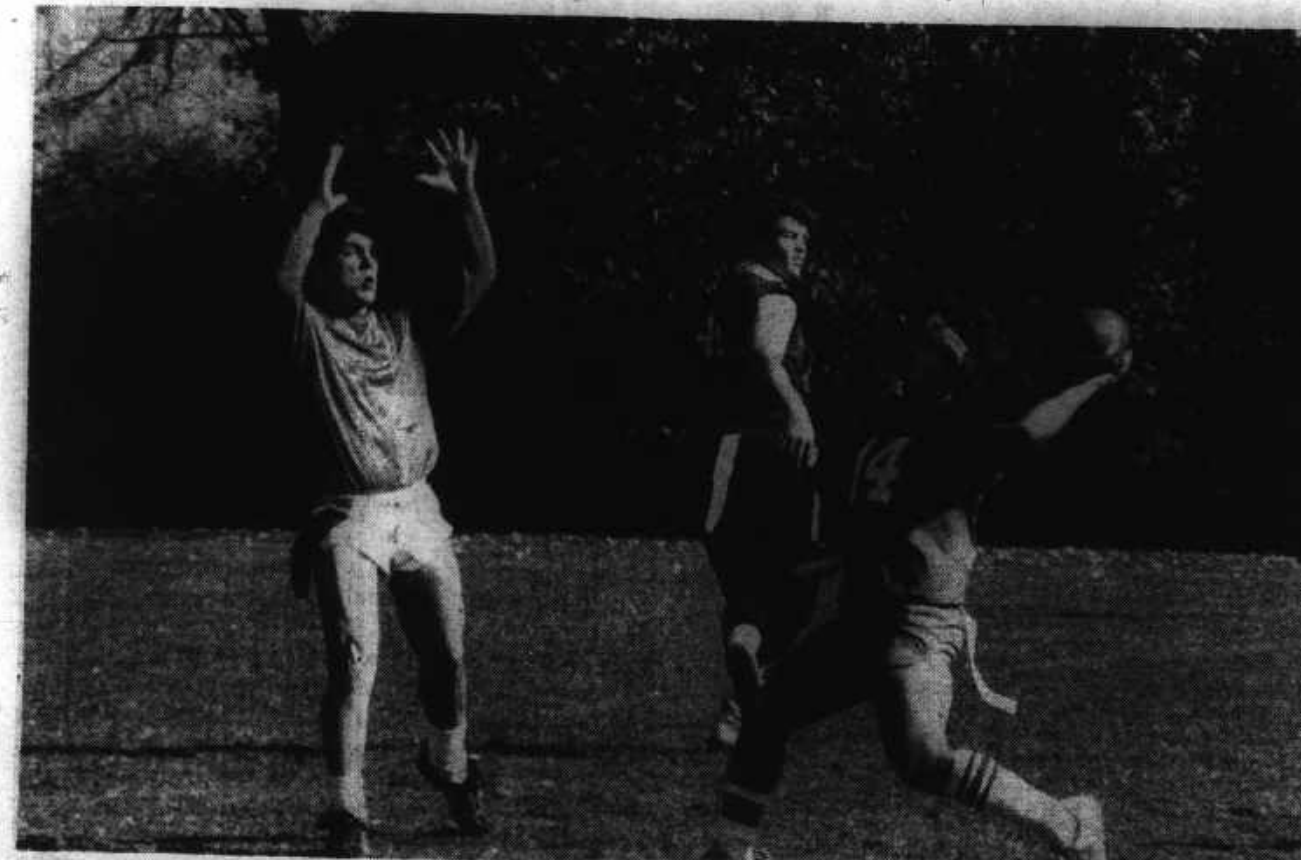
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Dave Alcox of Carroll House passes the ball to opposing team members, the "Wolverines," try to stop him in Sunday's intramural game.

## Cross country second in nation

By JILL LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

Keene State College's men's cross country team, ranked second nationally by a five region coaches' poll, took second place against 18 competing teams at the Eastern Championships in New Britain, Conn., Saturday.

All seven members of the team made All-Eastern as each runner placed within the top 25 of the race. "We've been telling them all year who they could run against, but they didn't believe it," coach Peter Thomas said Monday. "It just had to happen."

Senior Rodney Ellsworth captured first place with a time of 24:41 for the five mile race. Teammates Tom Anderson, John Daly and Scott Clark were close behind, taking 5th,

6th and 7th respectively. Chris Moulton, closing the race as the fifth man, came in on the 11th place slot.

Also earning All-Eastern were Rodney Viens, coming in at 18th place and Scott Hatch, taking 22nd place.

Thomas said freshman John Daly is making a good transition from a high school competitor running two mile races to a college athlete racing five or six miles, depending upon the race.

"John (Daly) and Scott (Clark) were running together for a while," Thomas said. Clark urged Daly ahead, but Daly wanted to run with him for pace, Thomas said. "So they are working well together," Thomas added.

Ellsworth said the course itself was a good spectator course, letting

the spectator and the runner see for a good two miles ahead. "It wove around a pond and into the woods. It really was a beautiful course."

Junior Chris Moulton, who tends to improve in chunks, Thomas said, had a strong finish after having to pull back for cramps.

"He's the kind of runner that leaves a coach's heart in his throat because you're never sure how much he's going to improve the next time," Thomas said. "But he's steadily improving and you should see that in the next race."

The men will travel on Nov. 1 to Boston's Franklin Park for the New England Championship races.

## Men's soccer wins, 3-1

By SANDRA SMITH  
Equinox Reporter

"It wasn't a thing of beauty, but it was a victory," coach Ron Butcher said of Saturday's 3-1 victory over Sacred Heart University in Connecticut.

The men's soccer team raised its record to 6-5-3 and evened its New England Collegiate Conference record at 2-2 with the victory over the Pioneers.

The Owls dominated from the beginning, as Roger Greenwood scored his second goal of the season in the first half to put Keene up 1-0. The goal originated on a corner kick from Tony Lepore. Greenwood put his head on the ball and drove it past Pioneer keeper Al Loungo.

Keene scored again ten minutes into the second half on a beautiful set-up by Mike McCarthy. McCarthy sent Jay McGill in all alone and McGill, catching the Sacred Heart keeper in no man's land, banged the ball in for a 2-0 score, and his second goal of the season.

Several minutes later, Jesus Menendez went one-on-one with the Pioneer goalie and in frustration, Loungo pulled Menendez down by the ankles, resulting in a penalty kick for the Owls. McCarthy took the kick to put the game out of reach for Sacred Heart and to score his first goal of the season.

With the game apparently in hand, Butcher began making substitutions. At the 65 minute mark, Martin "Ozzie" Osborne was called for tripping inside the 18 and Sacred Heart's Al Osello converted the penalty shot to pull the Pioneers within two, 3-1. That was as close as they would come.

Keene outshot Sacred Heart 19-7, and goalkeepers John Ramos and Jamey Durham needed to make only two saves between them.

The Owls low point in the match was when Rudy Doliscat and

Loungo converged late in the second half. Both players were ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct. Doliscat will subsequently have to sit out the next game.

Wednesday's match was another disappointment offensively. Keene tied Saint Anselm College, 0-0, after two overtimes, despite outshooting them 24-10.

Again, Keene had the opportunity to score, the best chance in overtime. With 7 1/2 minutes remaining in the first overtime, McCarthy drilled a shot off the post. In the second overtime, McGill fired a shot at St. Anselm's keeper Jon Gleason at point blank range, but Gleason blocked the shot. Menendez got the rebound, but headed it just over the crossbar.

"We're one of the prettiest teams to watch between the penalty areas, but when we get inside the penalty area, nothing seems to happen," Butcher said. "We're all looking for the perfect shot in soccer, you don't get it. We're afraid to pull the trigger at the right moment."

Keene takes on two highly competitive teams this week. Today, the Owls host New Haven University (8-4) and Saturday they host St. Michael's College (11-3) for Parent's Weekend. Both teams are ranked in the top five in New England.

"We could do some serious damage this week if only we could play with enthusiasm for 90 minutes each game," Butcher said. "There is still an outside chance that we could make the playoffs and with upsets this week, we could greatly improve our chances."

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Erika Alusic, left, and Sue Leach from Fiske Hall, charge the opposition in an intramural flag football game Saturday.

Equinox/Gary A. Raymond

## Women's volleyball wins two, record 4-17

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Keene State women's volleyball team lost to both St. Michael's College and American International College at home Monday night.

During the tri-match, St. Michael's downed Keene 15-5 and 16-14. Keene was behind only 10-5 during the second game and moved up to 14-12, but St. Michael's gunned ahead to win the match. Coach Julie Bernier said the team was having trouble with defensive coverage at the beginning of the second game.

Keene won the first game against AIC, 15-8. AIC then went on to sweep Keene 15-8 and 15-4. Freshman Ann Holloran served up five points. "The whole team worked together," Bernier said.

The team also played a tri-match at Assumption College over the weekend. The team beat Assumption 15-7 and 15-2.

"I think they pulled together as a team," Bernier said. "Our defensive cover was excellent." She cited both sophomore Kim Bergeron and sophomore Amy Thompson for playing excellent defense.

Keene went on to lose to the University of Lowell during the tri-match. Keene lost the first game, 15-6, but went on to win the second, 15-10. Lowell fought back to capture the third game, 15-1.

"They're a really good team," Bernier said. She noted freshman Tina Chittenden as having great blocks and freshman Ann Holloran, who was "very consistent."

In previous action, Keene traveled and lost to Merrimack College on Oct. 7. Keene played a close first game, 16-14 and won the second game 15-3, but Merrimack recharged to gain the match in the third game, 15-8.

On October 10 and 11, Keene traveled to Springfield College for an invitational tournament. On Friday, Keene beat Lemoyne with a 15-12 victory in the first game, lost the second game 15-1, and swept the match with a 15-11 victory in the third game.

Keene was unable to score against Springfield, who won two games straight, 15-8 and 15-5. On Saturday, Oct. 11, Keene played St.

Continued on page 14

## Field hockey loses 5-3, to undefeated Trinity

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Keene State field hockey team lost 5-3 yesterday afternoon to Trinity College, an undefeated Div. III nationally ranked team, Keene State coach Amy Watson said.

"We played well, but they played better," Watson said. Keene was ahead 3-1 at the end of the first half, but Trinity came back to score four points in the second half, including one on a penalty shot.

"We outplayed them the first half of the first half," Watson said. "It was a defense game after that." Watson cited junior Sharon Serino for her aggressive play. "She played hard."

Keene beat Castleton State College last Thursday, 3-0. "We played very well," Watson said. Freshman Amy Costa scored two points in the first

half. Freshman Paula Melowski scored during the second half with an assist from sophomore Sue Page. Watson said the team looked strong offensively.

The team lost to the University of Lowell on Monday, 2-1. Lowell scored two goals within the first 10 minutes of the game. Keene struck back with one point during the first half. Watson said the team's

Members of the Keene State field hockey team confront opposing team members from Trinity College in a match Tuesday.

momentum built up toward the end of the game, leaving her wishing there had been more playing time. Senior Nancy Erickson had 15 saves

on Friday and Bentley at home on during the game.

The team's record is 5-3, and it will face Dartmouth College at home

Saturday. The team will play its final game against Fitchburg State College on Tuesday, Oct. 28 at home.

## Hooters win two, lose one

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

The Keene State Hooters ultimate disc team won two games and lost one this past weekend at a tournament at Dartmouth College.

In the first game, the Hooters lost 15-9 to the Dartmouth team. Hooters captain Ed Nenortas said the team did not catch the Frisbee well and made too many turnovers, which Dartmouth capitalized on.

In the second game, the Keene squad beat the team from the University of New Hampshire, 15-6. Nenortas said the Hooters beat the relatively new team "hands down."

"Tom Stoughton played consistently well throughout," Nenortas said. "Tom Degnan made some key defensive stops which we used to set up goals."

In the third game, "the best game," against Brown University, the Hooters "put it all together" and won 15-8, Nenortas said. The Brown team lacked substitutes and Keene took advantage of that situation, he said.

Nenortas said everyone worked really well together to move the Frisbee up the field smoothly, which is the key to the game. "No one player stood out. It was an overall combined effort," Nenortas said.





## HALLOWEEN PARTY

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31ST 9PM  
\$3.00 ADMISSION  
MUGS GIVEN OUT AT THE DOOR  
FEATURING THE BOSTON BASED BAND  
"GIRLS NIGHT OUT"  
COSTUME PRIZES  
1ST \$100 CASH  
2ND \$75 CASH  
3RD \$50 CASH



## PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND

OCTOBER 24th

OCTOBER 25th

**THE Fools**

\$3.50 DOORS OPEN AT 9pm

MABEL BROWN ROOM

 CASINO NIGHT

\$6.50 KSC STUDENTS

\$10.00 PARENTS, FAMILIES AND GUESTS

SPAULDING GYM



## A GUIDE TO PROGRAMMING ON WKNH 91.3 FM

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WED	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
7am							KEEP LOOKING UP
8am	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	
9am	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	MUSIC	
10am	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	
11am	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	THE CLASSICAL SHOW
12	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	
1pm	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	MUSIC	
2pm	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	
3pm	RUBY	RUBY	RUBY	RUBY	RUBY	MUSIC	SUNDAY AFTERNOON JAZZ
4pm	IPI	IPI	IPI	IPI	IPI	MUSIC	
5pm	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	
6pm	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	NEWSLINE 91	MUSIC	
7pm	CONCERT REPORT	CONCERT REPORT	CONCERT REPORT	CONCERT REPORT	CONCERT REPORT	MUSIC	ROOTS ROCK VIBRATION
8pm	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	OFF THE BEATEN TRACK	FLAMING METAL DEATH	
9pm	RUBY	RUBY	RUBY	RUBY	RUBY		
10pm	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC	MUSIC		
11pm	RADIO UNDERGROUND*	SPIN SPECIAL *	THE INNER SANCTUM	AGRESSION SESSION	R&B SHOW *	MUSIC	THE OLDIES SHOW
12						MUSIC	
1am	MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE	MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE	MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE	MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE	MIDNIGHT ALBUM FEATURE	MUSIC	

\* TO START SOON

WKNH OFFERS A FREE CONCERT REPORT &amp; PROGRAM EVENT ANNOUNCEMENT SERVICE.

THE STATION ALSO OFFERS A REMOTE BOARD SERVICE TO D.J. ANY EVENT.

- A Matter of Interest — interviews with campus figures
- The Aggression Session — 3 hours of thrash metal and hard-core with Keon Ioannou. (Thurs. 10 p.m. — 1 a.m.)
- The Classical Show — 3 hours of classical music with Curt Clough (Sun. 10 a.m. — 1 a.m.)
- The Concert Report — a listing of local and New England Area concerts with Janice Bates (M thru F, 6 p.m.)
- Fast Folk — 3 hours of folk and ethnic music with Lahri Bond (Sun. 7 — 10 p.m.)
- Flaming Metal Death — 3 hours of heavy metal music with Jon Johnson (Sat. 7 — 10 p.m.)
- The Inner Sanctum — 3 hours of avant-garde and general weirdness with Capt. Ziggy (Wed. 10 p.m. — 1 a.m.)
- In the Public Interest — (IPI) — current events as seen by prominent Washington, D.C. reporters
- Keep Looking Up — 3 hours of Gospel and spiritual music and news with Deena Martinelli (Sun. 7 — 10 p.m.)
- Midnight Album Feature (MAF) — a new album in its entirety (M thru F 12 midnight)
- Newsline 91 — national and local news (M thru F 8:30 a.m., 12 noon, 5:30 p.m.)
- Off The Beaten Track (OBT) — Music and interviews with today's up and coming artists (Fri. 8 p.m.)
- The Oldies Show — 3 hours of the best of the 50s, 60s, and 70s, with Mindy Jones (Sun 10 p.m. — 1 a.m.)
- Radio Underground — music and interviews with groups in the underground circuit (from Spin Magazine) (Mon. 10 p.m.)
- Roots Rock Vibration — 3 hours of reggae with Rasta Bob (Sun. 1 — 4 p.m.)
- Ruby — the adventures of a galactic gumshoe (M thru F 2:30 and 8:30)
- Spin Magazine Special — music and interviews with prominent artists (Tues. 10 p.m.)
- Sunday Afternoon Jazz — 3 hours of jazz with Mark Barlow (Sun. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m.)
- WKNH provides a DJ service for dances and other events as well as free Concert Report and Public Service Announcement Service. Contact WKNH by writing:  
WKNH  
Keene State College  
Keene, NH 03431  
or call:  
requests 352-7636; business 352-1909, ext. 387



## More Sports

### Women place fifth at Smith

By JILL LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

The women's cross country team had their best race of the season so far as they took fifth place out of 12 competitors, only one point behind Williams College and beating out Trinity College in Saturday's Smith College Invitational in Northampton, Mass.

Sally O'Donnell, breaking the three mile course record by over a minute, grabbed first place in 17:34. Teammate Bridget Riley followed in fifth place in 19:11. Michele Baliunas came in 31st with 21:05, while Terry Oughton took 33rd with 21:08. Melissa Denault 36th in 21:12.

Wendy Thorpe came in as the sixth runner in 50th as Judith Cronan followed behind in the 56th position with 22:02.

"They've been working hard all season and now it's starting to pay off," coach Mike Casner said Monday.

"Wendy started off around 65th and kept picking them off," Casner added.

Casner said O'Donnell's primary

## Sports Schedule

### Home games listed only.

Friday, Oct. 24

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

Saturday, Oct. 25

**Field hockey:** against Bentley College on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field at 11 a.m.

Sunday, Oct. 26

**Women's soccer:** against St. Anselm's College on the athletic field at 1 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 28

**Field hockey:** against Fitchburg State College at 2:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

Wednesday, Oct. 29

**Men's soccer:** against North Adams State at 2:30 p.m. on the athletic field.

competition was Bryant's Diane Tedford, who placed second in the race.

At the half-mile mark, Tedford had the lead over O'Donnell, but it was O'Donnell who broke away at the mile and a half mark, winning by over 29 seconds, he said.

Meanwhile, Baliunas, Oughton

and Denault worked together on the race, each coming in about three seconds being the other.

The women will also travel to Boston on Nov. 1 for the New England Championship races.

"There are probably going to be a few school who didn't expect to be beaten by Keene," Casner said.

## Volleyball record 4-17

Continued from page 10

John's Fisher and won the first game, 15-13, but was unable to hold down St. John who took the following two games, 16-14 and 15-4. "It was really dramatic," Bernier said. "We didn't have the drive." Bernier cited junior Diane Bowker as really having her timing down with spik-

ing. "She kills the ball and it isn't returned," she said.

Also in the tournament, Keene played Cienna, a division I team, who swept Keene 15-12 and 16-14.

The team, now holding a record of 4-17, will be at Eastern Nazarene with the University of Lowell in Quincy, Mass., on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

## The Equinox

needs a sports editor.

The position is still open  
for students with experience.

## Gifted student program given \$25,000 from state

By LUCIAN TOWER  
Equinox Reporter

The New Hampshire Department of Education recently awarded a \$25,000 grant to institute a gifted and talented program at Keene State College during the 1986-87 academic year.

Clyde W. Shepherd Jr., professor of special education, is directing the program's organization. Joining Shepherd in establishing the program is Keene Superintendent of Schools H. Charles Larrance, of School Administrative Unit 29.

"There are two separate things," Shepherd said. "One is the state grant; the grant is from the Governor's Commission on Excellence in

Education. And the grant is a separate idea entirely from the Keene State master's degree (grant)."

The goals of the project, according to a document from the Governor's Committee for Excellence in Education subcommittee for Gifted and Talented Programs are:

—To enlist college professors to provide enrichment seminars to students at the elementary and secondary levels.

—To provide workshops (for classroom teachers) on enrichment opportunities for gifted and talented students.

—To provide consultation to teachers in the education of gifted and talented students.

—And plan to develop a program to serve both elementary and secondary gifted and talented students.

The criteria and method of selection state that students will be selected by School Administrative Unit 29 personnel in consultation with the project director. The plan is to select students who are gifted/talented behavior, who are significantly above average in intelligence, who may be motivated to excel and who are creative.

The program's content will offer opportunities to extend learning that is typically offered in regular classes. Expected products are positive attitude changes, increased skill levels, enhanced ability to

define and solve problems and an increased sense of the utility of intense, directed study.

Anticipation for teachers are analogous benefits on a professional level. They are also expected to have greater respect for the abilities of children and adolescents to perform at a high level. They should also have a greater professional expertise in designing relevant and challenging educational experiences for gifted and talented students.

Shepherd estimates that 5 to 10 percent of the area's school children are gifted and talented.

"The grant plans for one year, starting in July. It's a fiscal year, and it will end in the middle of the summer," Shepherd said. His objectives for the program are threefold.

"What we'd like to do is to have Keene State professors conduct workshops for teachers in the area, on gifted children, and also provide consultation to the teachers on how to accommodate gifted children in the classroom," he said. "It is for students from kindergarten through high school," Shepherd said.

The third part involves personnel from Keene State who will directly teach children and adolescents.

Plans have been developed for a sequence of courses at the college leading to a master's degree in the education of gifted and talented children. This proposal is scheduled for review by the College Graduate Council and Senate for support and approval.

"That's still going through the process," Shepherd said. "We hope to get it through the College Senate this fall. It will be a master's degree, an M.E.D. degree, that would involve courses in the characteristics of gifted students, and methods of educating them." It would also involve assessment materials and administrative provisions for their education," he said. The degree tentatively will involve a practicum to assist in the teaching process.

Shepherd said the grant project ends in the summer of 1987 and plans to begin the Keene State graduate program will be underway in the fall of 1987.

## Winant to direct outdoor program

By LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporter

"Outdoor Adventure" is the name of the new outdoor intramural recreational program at Keene State, formerly called the LIVE program.

Kate Winant, a 1986 graduate of Keene State, is director of the program and the new program assistant in the department of recreational sports at the college. She graduated with an individualized degree in recreation and natural sciences, with a concentration in modified Outdoor Bound Programming.

Winant said she transferred to Keene State from Salem State College in Salem, Mass., because she heard of the Learning in Vigorous Environments program. Although the program has changed somewhat, Winant said it has much of the same philosophy as the LIVE program. It accentuates learning about oneself, others and the activity.

Most students are working their way through school, she said, and do not have their weekends free. Also, she said, having programs every weekend forces many students to decide between the program and

schoolwork.

Outdoor Adventure is not doing as many activities, and several are one-day, rather than weekend events. Winant said they are planning more on-campus activities, such as scaling buildings and kayaking on "Fiske Lawn Pond," the large puddle in front of Fiske Hall, in the spring.

"It's not all high adventure," she said. Some of the programs include an urban adventure in which two people spend a weekend in a large city with only 25 cents, a canoe trip and a one-day leaf peepers bike tour. "We are trying to help people gain a greater appreciation for the outdoors," Winant said. "It's a dying art."

Prior to joining these activities, participants are required to go to a pre-trip briefing and sign a contract. One of the conditions of this contract is that the person agrees to keep the trip drug and alcohol free. Winant said this is important to her because

people should be able to have fun without drugs and alcohol.

Another thing Winant stresses is

safety. "One of our first priorities is to be safe," she said. "We perceive the risk," and there is a back-up for everything.

"We don't try to challenge safety. If a thunderstorm comes when we're on a mountain, we get off," she said.

Students can also choose to become leaders in the Outdoor Adventure Program, Winant said. They begin as apprentices, work up to assistant instructor and then to head instructor. During this transition, students must acquire safety certificates such as first aid and life saving.

Winant spent three semesters working as an assistant to Keith V. King, professor of physical education and LIVE coordinator. She also worked with Hurricane Island Outdoor Bound this summer.

Along with her other responsibilities, she also supervises the building monitors for the gym, the lifeguards and certain intramural sports. Her goal is to make Wilson Pond a "satellite base" for the Outdoor Adventure Program.

## Lady Owls win four games

Continued from page 8

Dartmouth's goalkeeper when she slid to Cox's feet. The ball came up to hit the goalkeeper and Cox was positioned for rebound to make the final goal.

The best thing about this game, Lombardo said, was the bench's spirited enthusiasm. At one point in the game, Pardo was called offside, neither team heard the whistle over the voices screaming from the sideline. Everyone continued playing for about five more minutes.

"I haven't felt this electricity for a good three years," Lombardo said. "We all pulled for each other."

Last Tuesday the Owls traveled to Massachusetts to play Springfield College on the astroturf. Keene hasn't lost to Springfield in the last four years, and this year proved the same as Keene shutout its rival by 3-0.

Halfway through the first period Macek earned the first goal by lofting a high shot over Springfield's goalkeeper, Danell Trincerri, from a 25-yard direct kick.

"This is the first time I felt we kind of toyed with them," Lombardo said. "We played with them but did not allow them to get into the game."

At the end of the first period, with three minutes left, Keene gained its second goal. Macek brought the ball down in the corner and made a high corner kick that took an astroturf bounce. Trincerri came out of the goal to grab the ball but Denise Lyons beat her to it as she flipped over Trincerri carrying the ball into the net.

Seven minutes left in the game Keene capitalized on Springfield once again when Meg Sydlowski took a 25-yard direct kick from the outer corner of the penalty box and rocketed a high hard shot to the far post into the corner of the goal.

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE WORKED AT LEAST 3 EVENTS AND  
HAVE BEEN TO 3 CONSECUTIVE MEETINGS TO EARN THE TITLE OF

**MSAC VOTING MEMBER:**

Scott "Scoobie" Kuhnly Deb Germain Sharon Snider Michele Heon  
Kevin Bitel Michael Dutton Tim Drew

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE HAVE BEEN SELECTED AS  
**MSAC MEMBERS OF THE WEEK:**

Sept 18th Jan Bates for an outstanding job for Til Tuesday hospitality!  
Sept. 25th Tim Drew for faithfully doing office hours for S.A.C.  
Oct. 2nd Michelle Houde for faithfully putting up the meeting sheet every week!  
Oct. 9th Deb Germain Sharon Snider Michele Heon Colleen Loughran  
for working extra hard on the homecoming float.  
Oct. 16th Babben West for helping out with the Whale Watch and homecoming.

SAT. OCT. 25<sup>th</sup> 9PM

**WILLIE T. and Dr. X**

Performing Contemporary  
Pop, Folk, and R-B.

IN THE  
KEENE STATE  
**PUB**  
CLUB

WELCOME COLLEGE STUDENTS

15% discount on complete line  
of health & beauty products  
w/ valid college I.D.

8:30 - 5:30 Mon. - Tues. Thurs. - Fri.  
8:30 - 7:00 Wed. 9:00 - 2:00 Sat.

**W.S. Beauty Supply**  
NEW LOCATION: 115 Railroad St.  
downstairs from the Fitness Factory  
357-1782

Clothing, Books, Records  
and Household Items  
Reasonable prices

**KEENE THRIFT SHOP**  
1 EAGLE COURT



## KEENE STATE COLLEGE PARENT AND FAMILY WEEKEND October 24-26, 1986

Friday, October 24, 1986

7 p.m.

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

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.

CAMPUS UPDATE. Arts Center. A selection of seminars to acquaint you with exciting new programs and services, all to make this a better place. Pick one and enjoy! Exact location will be noted in the schedule.

THE KEENE STATE COLLEGE CAPITAL CAMPAIGN: AN INVESTMENT IN QUALITY — Mr. Anthony Tremblay, Director of Alumni and Development.

KSC: EXPANSION OF FACILITIES AND GROUNDS — Mr. Robert L. Mallet Jr., Vice President of Resource Administration.

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 Lamoreaux, 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. Waltz 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. Thorne-Sagendorph 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. — 6:30 p.m.

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

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 Whiteheads, Bob Higgins, magician, casino games and prizes. Sponsored by the Social Activities Council. BYOB\* Registered bottle bar. Set-ups and hors d'oeuvres included. \$8.50 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 Mass, Waltz 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 Thorne-Sagendorph 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: Site and Sensibilities," Thorne-Sagendorph 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. Charles 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

## Commentary

### Campus needs more light for walkways

By JILL LACERENZA

There are many students, like myself, who do things late at night by themselves, whether it's visiting a friend, working in the library until it closes or attending class. The scary part, at least for me, is walking home, especially since I live in one of the Owl's Nests.

Take for example, walking home from the library at midnight. As I walk out the door, I'm hit with the bright lights that illuminate the front of the library, a good place to button my coat and check to make sure I have all my books with me one last time.

But once I turn left and start walking down Appian Way, the bright lights turn into a soft glow from the

few scattered lights placed near the Science Center and the gym. This is where I start to get nervous. Now, I don't know about others, but for me, the darker it gets, the more my eyes have to adjust to be able to actually see where I'm going.

Finally, I'm by the message board that stands at the end of the walkway toward the nests, and what do I see? Total blackness. Many people might assume the lights from rooms would help get me safely home. Not so. More often than not, people have their shades drawn so they can study in private. And, contrary to popular belief, not everyone stays up until an ungodly hour of the morning finishing off homework.

Granted, I could ask someone to

walk me home, and often I do. Believe me, I'm not shy when it comes to my own safety. But when you're the only one out of the group you are with who lives in a nest, then what do you do? Is it fair to drag someone all the way there only to have that person walk alone to their room?

What would help me, and other students who need to do things on their own late at night, are more lights placed along Appian Way and near the walkway by the Owl's Nests. And best of all, not only would I feel safer about walking home, but I could feel a little less like a burden to those who have walked me home.

Jill Lacerenza is features editor of The Equinox.

### Zeta Omega Psi sister says pledging meant much to her

To the editor:

As a recent pledge of Zeta Omega Psi, I would like to share some of my feelings about pledging and what it meant to me.

The time I spent as a pledge was an exciting and trying time. Through the various activities, I learned a lot about my sisters and the people I pledged with. I also learned more about the whole greek system and what it stands for. What really stands out in my mind is the support from my sisters, but also from the greek community as a whole.

This community gave help and

support to the pledges in the belief in what is a common bond to all the belief of friendship and an effort to achieve a community that can work together as one family.

I thank the sisters of Zeta Omega Psi for their time and patience and for the eternal friendship they have brought to me, but also I would like to thank all greeks for showing me what is possible when you really believe in something.

Thanks to all.

SHARON LEDOUX  
Pledge Class 12  
Zeta Omega Psi

### Faculty union faced resistance from trustees

Continued from page 6

their peers is still under appeal six years later, having bounced from the Labor Board to District Court to the Supreme Court and back to the Labor Board. The cost to the college of fighting the arbitrator's "binding" decision probably exceeds the cost of the promotion by a factor of

10.

Wulf's delight at reducing the number of unionized staff from 18 to 4 percent is well captured by his summary:

Consistent success at the negotiating table by management gradually weakens the union's ability to command the respect and support of their membership. Eventually that

can lead to decertification.

A later column will discuss how the State Employee's Association was decertified as the operating staff union, and how the last 4 percent of unionized system employees, the Keene State Faculty have perceived the consequences of unionization.

Chuck Weed is an associate professor of political science.

### Wood chip plant still closed

Continued from page 1

be operated by campus maintenance staff, Mallat said.

The president of that company, John C. Calhoun Jr. of Forest Fuels Manufacturing Inc., said the price of wood heat, as compared to the price of oil, was hurting the company.

Wayne Wyman, director of

physical plant, said the plant will remain inoperative until the price of oil climbs above 50 cents a gallon. The plant was shut down as scheduled over the spring and summer, and was simply not turned back on this October.

"The price of oil goes down, then we can restart it again," Wyman said.

## IMPORTANT REMINDER!!!

Attention Honors Students!

RSVP Cards for  
HONORS CONVOCATION

should be returned to  
the Vice President's office  
in Hale Building

NO LATER THAN OCTOBER 22, 1985.



## ACADEMIC ADVISING

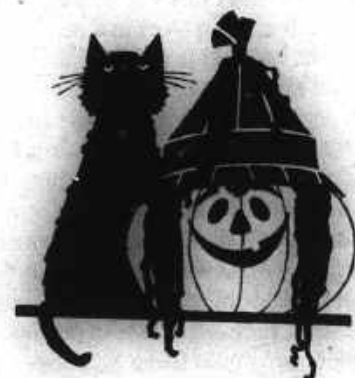
### Spring 1987 Pre-Registration

#### Where to Go:

If you are a Freshman or if you have not completed an official Declaration of Major, you should go to the Academic Advising Center and make an appointment for either an individual advising session or a group advising session.

The Academic Advising Center will hold group advising sessions at these times:

Monday October 27 11 AM  
Tuesday October 28 11 AM, 3 PM  
Wednesday October 29, 3 PM, 5 PM  
Thursday October 30 11 AM, 3 PM  
Friday October 31 11 AM  
Monday November 3 11 AM, 3 PM  
Please call x273 if you have questions.



In addition to the usual individual advising sessions, the Academic Advising Center and various major disciplines will be holding group advising sessions to assist students in pre-registering for Spring 1987.



If you have completed an official Declaration of Major, you should go to either your chosen advisor and make an appointment for an individual advising session or to your major program group advising session. The following majors will hold group advising sessions at these times:

Biology Wednesday, October 23 2 PM S 316  
Thursday, October 23 2 PM S 314  
Dietetics Tuesday, October 28 6 PM Joslin 8  
Wednesday, October 29 6 PM Joslin 8  
Early Childhood Tuesday, October 28 6 PM Joslin 303  
Wednesday, October 29 6 PM Joslin 303  
Economics Tuesday, October 28 4 PM SA 4  
Education Wednesday, October 29 4 PM Elliot, NW wing, last room on left  
Wednesday, October 29 7 PM Elliot, NW wing, last room on left  
History Monday, October 27 5:15 PM Library Conference Room  
Home Economics Tuesday, October 28 6 PM Joslin Conference Room  
Wednesday, October 29 6 PM Joslin Conference Room  
Human Services Tuesday, October 28 6 PM Joslin 103  
Wednesday, October 29 6 PM Joslin 103  
Math/CS Thursday, October 30 4:30 PM S 121  
Music Monday, October 27 2 PM AC 123  
Physical Education  
Sports Mgt. Wednesday, October 29 7 PM Gym 112  
Sports Med. Thursday, October 23 6:30 PM Gym 127  
Teacher Cert. Wednesday, October 29 7 PM Gym 111  
Physics Wednesday, October 22 3 PM Science, New Wing Lab  
Political Science Thursday, October 23 7 PM Library Conference Room  
Safety Tuesday, October 28 6 PM Joslin 108  
Wednesday, October 29 6 PM Joslin 108  
Special Education Wednesday, October 29 4 PM Elliot, NW wing, last room on left  
Wednesday, October 29 7 PM Elliot, NW wing, last room on left  
TASF Tuesday, October 28 12:30 PM Studio Theatre, Arts Center  
If you are interested in finding out more about any of the above majors, you are to attend the major group advising session.

## More Letters

### Seacoast residents believe Seabrook is large issue

To the editor:

We on the Seacoast need your help. For years now, we have been fighting against the awful prospect of the opening of Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant — our unwanted neighbor. Seabrook must seem many miles away from you, however, it may be closer than you think.

A Chernobyl type accident would affect all of us — to the north, south and west — and would seriously affect our environment, health, safety and economy for years.

The rate shock we can expect if Seabrook goes on line will wreak havoc on the economy of New Hampshire, as businesses, industries, schools and consumers face the burden of doubled or tripled electric costs.

If Seabrook opens, many of us living on the seacoast will be forced to leave our homes. We are not willing to expose our children and ourselves to the threat posed by releases of low level radiation which

will spew from the plant during normal operations. We will leave because we won't want to go to work every day wondering if our children will have to be evacuated without us if a problem develops at Seabrook.

We have no faith that the evacuation plans will protect us. Try to put yourselves in our shoes, and you may begin to understand the anguish and outrage we feel here on the seacoast.

Why do we ask for your help? In the November election, you will have a choice between Paul McEachern and John Sununu for the governor's office. John Sununu has ignored our pleas for help and has done nothing to protect the health and safety of the citizens in the seacoast. In fact, John Sununu has done everything in his power to protect the financial investment of Public Service Co., Seabrook's owners.

Contrary to what Sununu says, the governor can stop Seabrook. The

governor can protect us from the health risks, the governor can protect us from the economic risks, and the governor can keep New Hampshire's first nuclear dump, which Seabrook will become, from opening. And yet John Sununu does none of those.

open. Paul McEachern won't let the owners of Seabrook plug it in, and if they don't plug it in, we don't pay for it. The anti-CWIP law prevents a utility from charging construction costs until the plant is generating electricity.

Seabrook's electricity.

We ask you to help us elect Paul McEachern for governor. We are Republicans, Democrats and Independents. We are young and old, liberal and conservative. We are mothers, fathers, grandparents, sons and daughters. We are doctors, lawyers, teachers, fishermen, farmers, realtors, bankers, factory workers, firemen, hairdressers, secretaries, nurses, business men and women — we are your neighbors.

Our state proudly bears the motto "Live Free or Die." Paul McEachern takes that motto seriously. Under his leadership, we will live nuclear free and prosper.

The Concerned Seacoast Citizens

J. Daigneault  
Sandra Gavutis  
Bruce Montville  
R.R. Cushing Jr.  
Pamela Merchant  
Gail Nadeau

### College still possible with hearing aids

Continued from page 4

ture. "It would be better for everyone if they would write it down on the board and then turn around and say it," Eileen said.

Professors are usually informed by the students themselves if they are hearing impaired. "They understand you more often if they get to know you," Cindy and Eileen said.

The same could be said for friendships acquired at Keene. Once they understand, people are more than willing to speak more slowly around them. The biggest problem is when groups of people are together all speaking at once, making it difficult for them to follow the conversation.

This happens in movies as well as in get-togethers, like dances. Eileen, possessing a witty personality, remarked, "I love dances because no one else can hear either!"

When asked what advice they would give to incoming freshmen with hearing problems, they all agreed they should "be themselves." Jason added, "Don't ever let it get in your way. Most people understand... just be open about it."

Anderson The Florist  
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21 Davis St.

Social Activities Council

# CRSEX AT

## WATCH FOR DETAILS

### PUBLIC SERVICE IN ADVERTISING MEDIA BILL

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PUBLIC HEARING

3:00 pm THIS FRIDAY  
OCTOBER 24

student union conference room A



JOIN IN FAMILY WORSHIP  
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PARENT-FAMILY WEEKEND  
WORSHIP SERVICES  
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1986  
10:00 A.M.

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FOLK MASS

WALTZ LECTURE HALL

SPONSORED BY  
THE NEWMAN CENTER  
REV. TED BRESLIN, O.P.



The Equinox, Wednesday, October 22, 1986 21

## 'Think Twice' well done, but confusing for the audience

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER

"Think Twice Before You Think," the first faculty-directed Keene State Theatre production of the year, opened Thursday night at the Studio Theatre of the Arts Center.

The play is a collaboration of playwright-graduate student Michael McCord and Director Daniel L. Patterson, assistant professor of theatre. It received various reviews from the audience which consisted not just of Keene State students but of faculty and parents as well.

The play is based on the thoughts and works of poet e.e. cummings. The plot focuses on cummings — played well by Thomas Antrim, associate professor of English — who is writing a play about a man

who in turn is writing a play. McCord plays e.e.'s character "him."

Few, if any, scenes seemed to be meaningfully connected. If it was an amalgamation of e.e. cummings' life, philosophy and work, the idea is brilliant but it passed far above the heads of a good deal of the audience, who needed a working knowledge of cummings' work to follow the story.

The action was yo-yo like, slow scenes intermingled with faster scenes, and though some were quite engrossing, there were too many scenes which the audience didn't understand. We never really got the essence of the whole play. Obviously McCord and Patterson understood cummings, and put a great deal of time into writing the play, but it

flashes by an audience who can only blink their eyes in stupefied action and try to keep up with the pace. I personally would have found a program which chronologically describes the scenes to be of great help (and relief).

## Theater Review

This is not to say, however, that the play was not well done. Two scenes I found outstanding. The second scene, with Death, Santa Claus, and the three weird sisters, was incredibly well acted, as was the circus scene with enigmatic Timothy McCormick performing splendidly. Elizabeth Flagg gave a brilliant per-

formance as well, receiving a hearty reward of laughter from the audience.

Antrim played cummings well, just as you might expect him to be. Mellony Wilder portrayed the stereotypical wife-of-a-writer with incredible reality. The frustrated woman who cannot understand what lurks in the imagination of the master craftsman. Indeed, her "almost real" tears provoke the audience into just as much frustration at her husband as she is experiencing.

The music, avant-garde and just plain weird, is wonderful in setting the mood for the play. In fact, the music is just as confusing as the play itself, but then it was meant to be. The timing of the lighting crew was excellent also.

As for the directing, it is obvious

that Patterson knows what he is doing. And McCord? The man might be a genius but he overestimates his audience's intelligence.

McCord should move on from Keene State to bigger and better things because it is obvious that the man is ready and more than capable.

As someone said in the play, "Everything is moving and mixing with everything else." But if I may apply one of Antrim's lines as advice on attending the play, "Simple people... like simple things..." If you don't consider yourself a simple person then be sure to catch one of the performances but be prepared to think more than twice before you think.

Carolyn Deslaurier is a reporter for The Equinox.

## LINK helps students to prepare for college courses, challenges of school

Continued from page 2  
counselor, the Operation LIVE instructor and one tutor.

Student tuition pays for the program as do a variety of other sources such as Pell Grants and GSL. McKusick said there is also another kind of a grant called EDGE (Educational Development for Gainful

Employment). The school receives this money and distributes it to between three and six students, depending on their need.

Veterans' benefits also help cover some costs in some situations, McKusick said.

McKusick's hope for the future of the program include further growth

in size and an increase in the number of students. As well, McKusick hopes to see LINK become an academic year program with the same philosophies.

That would take administrative support, however, from Vice President of Academic Affairs Richard A. Gustafson, McKusick said.

McKusick said past students have

enjoyed the program very much.

"I found every class I went to was very helpful. I needed all of them," June Davis said.

"It's because of LINK that I am now two years into college and doing well," Neal Parker said.

"LINK is a very supportive, caring educational experience. It has helped me to organize myself."

Kathy Fleming said.

Instructor Vesta Hornbeck said, "I think the LINK program is a highly worthwhile one, providing a

supportive atmosphere for potential but wary students, helping students to realize their potential by giving them the necessary skills and self-confidence to achieve in college."

## INTRODUCTION TO MAGIC!

ROBERT HIGGINS

This course will teach the novice magician skills needed to entertain a small group at parties or at home. Coins, cards and household items will be used as teaching tools. Video tapes of master magicians in action will also be used. There will be a charge of \$10.00 for materials to be used in the course.

Robert Higgins has been a professional magic performer for 18 years. Mr. Higgins is resident magician at Red Pines, Queechee, VT.

Course Fee: \$20.00

Registration:

Student Union Accounting Office

Wednesday October 22, 1986

thru October 27



## Washington internships offer experience

Continued from page 2

academic credits can be earned for a semester or a summer. The center also offers a seminar in the student's field of interest. Students can earn six credits for an experiential paper analyzing their assigned tasks in relation to their academic preparation, and career goals. Monday night speaker programs are also offered which include elites from government, the press or interest groups. Another three credits are offered for a paper on elite thinking, issue definition and action.

Student intern assignments over the past years include the U.S. Department of Education, Department of Labor (sex discrimination claims), lobby groups, and a non-profit group which monitors children's T.V. programming and recommends programs to the public schools.

Jo Beth Wolf, Charles F. Weed and Joan Roelofs, associate professors of political science, supervise the internships. Students are required to fill out special course proposals and are graded not on their supervisor's report but on the products of the internship; the papers

they have written analyzing their experience.

Susie Stromberg, a senior, interned in Washington for the U.S. Department of Education last summer. "I roomed with 200 students from all over the country," she said. Not only were the interns able to talk and live with other interns, but there was free time to see and actually get to know Washington as well.

Jim Sullivan, another student, spent his spring semester of 1986 in Washington working for a private lobbyist. "The work took effort and time, but it was on job training without the job," he said.

## STUDENTS GO HOME

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# Equinads

## NOTICES

Counseling Service  
Elliot Hall 3rd floor  
Ext. 446

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

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

Women's Therapy Group  
Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. Leaders: Fran Siftar and Jean Pollack

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents  
Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark Merrill

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

Men's Support Group  
Thursdays 3-4 p.m. Leader: Tamara Zimmerman

Eating Disorders Group  
Fridays 2-3 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot and Tamara Zimmerman

Drug and Alcohol Group  
Fridays 1-2 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot and Tamara Zimmerman

Apple Lab Workshops in the Mason Library: Intro. Word Processing — Mon., Oct. 27 at 10 a.m.; Adv. Word Processing — Thurs., Oct. 30 at 1:30 p.m.; Beginning Word Processing (no experience necessary) — Thurs., Oct. 30 at 3 p.m.; Intro. Spreadsheet — Tues., Oct. 28 at 2 and 6 p.m.

For information on earning money calling people at home, contact the American Heart Association, toll-free, 1-800-442-1600. Volunteers will be paid based on the number of volunteers recruited to conduct a residential fund raising drive in February. Recruitment will take place between Nov. 1 and mid-December. Training and materials will be provided by the American Heart Association.

New England Regional Student Program (NERSP) audit packets were mailed to all students currently enrolled in NERSP on September 29, 1986. The deadline date for submitting these packets is November 1, 1986. If you did not receive an audit packet but believe that you are eligible for NERSP, please come to the AAC for further information.

For Sale: Vector Research Graphic Equalizer VQ-100 10 band. \$200 or B/O. Call Phil at 352-8580 or leave a message in the SAC office.

Here are this week's Midnight Album features for WKNH:  
Wed., 10/22: Volcano Suns "All Night Lotus Party"  
Thurs., 10/23: 7 Seconds "New Wind"  
Fri., 10/24: The Lucy Show "Mania"  
Mon., 10/27: New Order "Brotherhood"  
Tues., 10/28: Iggy Pop "Blah Blah Blah"

Attention organizations needing music for events: Shamrock Music Connection has what you need! Call Bridget at 352-7134 or Jan at 357-3737 . . . but hurry . . . Christmas dates are booking fast!

Work-study in the Office of the Associate Dean of Student Affairs/Development. Candidates must have excellent telephone manner and clerical skills. Please apply directly first floor, Hale Building or telephone ext. 355.

Arts and Humanities Seminar. The first Arts and Humanities Seminar will be held tonight from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Mason Library Conference Room. Sander Lee, philosophy professor, will speak on "The Possible Structures of a Sartrean Ethics." Students and faculty from all areas in the arts and humanities are encouraged to attend.

Would you like to bridge the gap between your writing competence and your writing performance? The Writing Process Center can help you. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10 — 5, Wednesday 10 — 9.

Attention all SAM Members . . . Just a reminder that there is a meeting tonight in the Library Conference Room at 6 p.m. We will be discussing the Dance-a-Thon, and upcoming speakers. For those of you who went to dinner at the Christmas Inn I hope you had an enjoyable evening. I sure did! See you all tonight! Ann

Backpack the New Hampshire seacoast, all 21 miles of it, October 31-November 2! Pre-trip briefing October 27, 4 p.m. Spaulding Gym, room 113. Must attend briefing or notify recreation sports office before meeting. Sponsored by Recreational Sports and the New Outdoor Adventure Program.

## PERSONALS

Stop-N-Shop — mash, mash, mash, A-I Happy Chow, BJ and the 3 New Years Bears, Beatnik party, Toastmen in a cage — Thanks for O the fun. HEIDI-HO

To the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon: Thank you for the flowers, kind words and caring. The death of a loved one is hard to handle, but you all made it that much easier. Thank you. Much sisterly love, Valerie

OOh, Ahh! What's up guys? We have to get together soon. Cheers for beers? K.P.

GREAT SEX GREAT SEX  
GREAT SEX GREAT SEX  
GREAT SEX GREAT SEX  
GREAT SEX WATCH FOR DETAILS

Tim, Friends always! L. Bar's

Think sun, sand, ocean, men, think beach!!!

Hey CA. When are you and Mr. Adrenaline going to zing by and see us? We miss you! Love, Sue, Tracy, and Shelly

Life's a beach!

Let's hear it for the men's and women's cross country teams. You're doing awesome! Keep up the good work and go get 'em!

Congrats Kappa Gamma P.C. No. 12 — We knew you could do it! Love, your new sisters

It's Wednesday night Mr. Master. Do you know where your shadows are?

Mr. Masters — I had a dream last night, YOU DIED, and I was laughing.

Mr. Masters — How is your sex life?

Curly and Larry, "You've lost that lovin' feelin'" No you haven't. UV awaits us. Let's hit the road again. Ya gotta love it. Love you guys, Moe

Beth "Boris" . . . distracted, distracting, distraction . . . and you know how much fun that can be! Love, Me (Yup . . . mmmnn!)

Hey Brenda, this one's for you. Hey do you mind? I'm kidding! the girl in 106

Delman, we're glad you're not like all the rest!

Noey and Elizabeth — Let's go make our debuts as singers. Come on we sounded sooo good last Wednesday night! Mar

Boo! Happy Halloween Roomies! Love ASIL

Sai — Thanks for my personal. You're right, things will get better. All I need is time and my friends but especially friends like you. Stick by me, I'll come back to normal soon! I love you kid! Drew

Kim M. 335 Huntress — Thanks much for your understanding ear and Kleenex! You're a great friend — I hope I can return the favor. Luv ya, Bari

SMILE, I LOVE YOU

THE BIGGEST HALLOWEEN PARTY EVER OCTOBER 31st.

Hey Psycho No. 1 — Where have you been all semester? Stop by and we can talk about those friends of ours. Love, Psycho No. 2

FOOLS, FOOLS, FOOLS, Friday, Oct. 24, 9 p.m. in the MBR. Open to all

To the old 3 northers of Huntress: You guys are the best and I miss you all being across the hall!! Hey, stay cool. Lots of love! Lady D

Chris, you had the yellow dress and you don't know who I am. A viewer form Morgan's

Hey Buddy — Happy Halloween! Thanks so much for being you (you're too much)! Love, Me! P.S. I can't wait for L.R. (or to see you)!

Brian Jarvis and Terry Mulvey — This is your personal 'cause no one ever writes one for you — The Greek Goddess

WKNH — I LOVE YOU!

Candice Collins' new address is: Candice Collins, 5380 Medical Dr., Apt. 402, San Antonio, TX 78240

Yo CA! It's about time this makes it in, huh? Here's the personal we promised you! Sorry for keeping you waiting. Love, Sue and the gang in O.N. 8

Ninja Queen — Get crazy for this weekend. You're the best! Your fun loving roomie — Jan

Attention EPT: You're the best! Thank you for your love and caring. Here's a Hershey kiss for you to go with the Diet Coke. XO, Susan

Andy: Are you happy now? C.T.A.

K.P. Let's graze in the grass and get some SH. 143 Miss you. S.J.

Attention Monadnock residents — The time is nearer to seek the great pumpkin. Let's trick or treat on Halloween; in our community. Watch for details.

Heidi-Ho and Barb y'know — Let's replenish our shaving time with a night at PC's. Sue J.

Happy Halloween to Mr. and Mrs. Pumpkin. Love, Lis

Mr. Ego, Does this help your ego any? See, you do get personals! Stay cool. From a fellow suckbrain (Ko'Neill the Librarian)

To fellow members of the lesbian support group: you gals are a goof, I'm really happy I've met you. Tell all your friends to come — it's a bunch of laughs. The new kid on campus.

ARE YOUR PARENTS COMING?

Joe, Kris asked about you last night! Sandi

Hey Rico, You're very special to me! Love you, Sherry P.S. "I didn't mean to turn you on"

Hon, Thanks for a great weekend!! Happy 6!! Love you, Me

To the guys in room 103: You guys are great! Sometimes (J.K.) Where's our dinner?

Happy Halloween! Love, someone in room 200! P.S. Steve I liked it better when you didn't talk (J.K.)

Kristin WOW 19 yrs. OLD!!! Happy Birthday. S-M-I-L-E. We love U! Lisa, Tracy, Alissa, and Lisen!!

GAC, DS, WW, AK and BS — Homecoming weekend was great! So was dancing! Let's do it again! Jules

Stephanie Keene: to Pad or not to Pad. That is the question . . . are you really a "B"?

Krissy STOP staying up so late (bad influence). Keep up the studying. Scamper say hi to Jane in the morning, but don't tell her where I live.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN TO ALL OF THE SKINNY DRIVERS. Love, Lis

SPOONS ANYONE? One more game! Ok! Let's do it again! Jules

Ahhh, Pumpkin. Yes the wife "loves you to death!" BEWARE. Guess who?

**SAC**  
Social Activities Council

PRESENTS

# THE FOOLS

"WORLD DANCE PARTY"

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24TH  
IN THE MABEL BROWN ROOM

COST \$3.50 AT THE DOOR DOORS OPEN AT 9PM

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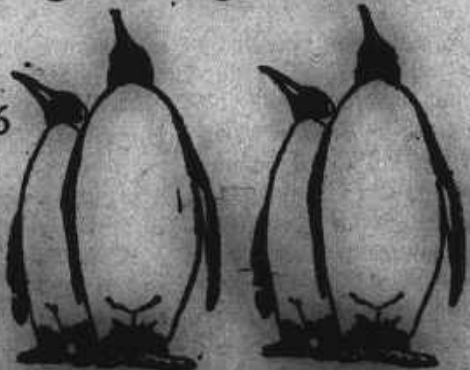
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## Parents' Weekend may draw up to 500 people

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

Nearly 500 parents and relatives are expected this weekend for the annual Parent and Family Weekend, said Ellen Lowe, coordinator of campus activities.

Kicking off the weekend is the president's address to the families Saturday at 10 a.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

A new program for Parent and Family Weekend, "Campus Updates," will be inaugurated Saturday at 11 a.m. College administrators will conduct information sessions for parents concerning progress and programs in their respective areas.

Merle Larracey, director of the Instructional Innovation Center, will conduct a session on the Center. Patricia Colby, director of career services, will present a session on cooperative education. Robert L. Mallat Jr., vice president of resource administration, will present "KSC: Expansion of Facilities and Grounds." Anthony Tremblay, director of development and alumni affairs, will present "The Keene State College Campaign: An Investment in Quality."

A social hour will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. Saturday in the lobby of the Arts Center. This is a chance

for parents to meet with members of the administration and faculty.

Highlighting the weekend is the annual Casino Night, an evening of dancing, casino games and prizes, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The event is sponsored by SAC and the group, "The White Walls" will perform live music.

For parents who will not be arriving until Sunday, as well as parents already present, there will be a president's reception in the Mason Library conference Room and Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Also scheduled is a parent/faculty weekend brunch at the Dining Commons from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The weekend concludes with the Keene State College Honors Convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday. Charles Hildebrand, professor of sociology, will give the convocation address, and, according to Lowe, over 150 faculty members, "dressed in academic regalia," will be on hand for the ceremony.

The honors convocations honors the previous semester's dean's list students, as well as Granite State Award recipients, the Levine-Mellion Award honoring the parents of the year and the Distinguished Teacher of the Year award to Jo Beth Wolf, professor of political science.

## Children's literature festival draws 600

Continued from page 3

the book was kept in the school library, students needed special permission to take it out.

He has the support of teachers, librarians and students most of the time. "It's hard to fight and it's happening more and more," he said, but he said he hasn't given up the fight.

"My best way to fight is to keep on writing." He wonders how many books will not be written because authors are afraid of censorship. Even though censorship is more prevalent now than in the past, Cormier said, the good parts of being an author far outweigh the bad.

He receives phone calls from interested readers very often. "In all these years, there's never been a bad phone call," he said. "I think that's a testimony to all the good kids out there."

In his books, Cormier tries to capture what he calls the emotional truth. "Emotions bind us all together," he said. "Emotions don't change."

Gail E. Haley, author, illustrator, puppeteer, lecturer, costume designer, museum director, teacher and storyteller presented a slide show at the festival titled, "Tradition and Technique: Creating Jack and the Bean Tree." In her presentation, she explained how she created her book, a story adapted from an old Norse tale.

"I grew up in the country, dreaming about another world, a wonderland," Haley said. She dreamed she would see the world and write books for children. She traveled all over the world — except Australia, she said — and found stories wherever she went. Then she returned to her birthplace, Shufletown, N.C., and found incredible stories.

As she presented her slide show, she told the story of "Jack and the Bean Tree," captivating the audience as any good storyteller does. She won the Caldecott Medal and the Kate Greenaway Medal. She said the way to be an author is to "go out and find things you fall in love with and put them into your books."

Writing books for children, she said, is "a permanent passport back to childhood" for her.



A student donates blood Wednesday to the Red Cross blood mobile in the Mabel Brown Room. Equinox/Wendy Hammond

## Assembly may freeze club funds

Continued from page 1

the student body president and assembly chairman. The bill gives the assembly the right to decide how to divide the office space. Senior Representative Eric L. White and adviser Ronald Wajda warned the decision was actually up to the Student Union Advisory Board and that the assembly decision could conceivably be overruled.

The assembly also voted to accept the re-organized Newman Student Organization constitution, which was submitted for approval following the assembly's call for standardization of all campus organizations' constitutions.

The assembly defeated a bill presented by Non-traditional Representative Lucian A. Tower, which according to Tower, would make the assembly more "autonomous." Many assembly members felt the bill would limit the speaking power of the student body president and assembly advisers.

The bill, which would have prohibited the student body president

from speaking at assembly meetings, was defeated with a near unanimous vote. Tower has said the assembly should run more like the U.S. Congress, in which the president does not address the body on a regular basis.

"Student Body President Charles H. Oldham expressed concern over two recent incidents. He was disappointed that none of the college administrators attended the kick-off ceremony for Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Sunday. He said Alcohol Awareness Director Elizabeth Michaels had contacted College President Richard E. Cunningham and Keene Mayor L. Edward Reyor, neither of whom attended.

Oldham said the administration should be concerned with Alcohol Awareness Week and take an active part in it. Oldham also called attention to the fact that the administration is planning to ban "bring your own bottle" functions from the campus, and noted several student groups were upset with the ban. Petitions are being circulated in opposition to the ban.

If 10 percent of the student body signs the petition, he said, the ban would come before the assembly as a referendum. Oldham, citing fear of losing already limited campus social activities, said he hopes the assembly and administration can work together in deciding whether to enact the ban.

Freshman Representative Robert Reidy voiced concern over what he termed "minimal campus security." Reidy said there is a need for better lighting in certain areas, more security guards on patrol and more awareness of danger, particularly to women, on campus at night.

Reidy said he had heard rumors of some assault incidents and he intends to pursue the security issue by preparing a report on campus security, talking with other colleges and working in the assembly to investigate how safe the Keene State campus is, particularly at night.

## Rudman says his bill has achieved its goals

Continued from page 3

The senator also pointed out his voting record to the voters Sunday. In the past six years Rudman said he has participated in "up around 99 percent" of all votes taken in committee and on the floor. He also said that he has not missed a vote in the past four months.

Although Rudman does not claim to be a conservative, 98 percent of his votes in six-year-term have sup-

ported the position of President Reagan. He was one of the few senators to support Reagan in his stance against South African sanctions. "If we fail to adequately consider the long term implications of the bill we are about to vote on, we not only may do a disservice to those we are attempting to help, but perhaps more important, we may be doing a disservice to our own country," he said.

On other issues, Rudman was op-

posed to the New Hampshire nuclear waste dump, and now says "the nuclear waste dump is dead in New Hampshire." He said Seabrook is "a process that is already in place" however, and doesn't think that the plant will be kept from going on line. When asked why he is campaigning so hard in what seems to be an easy victory for him, Rudman said the biggest mistake any politician can make is to take anything for granted.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 8 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## College draws large number of parents

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

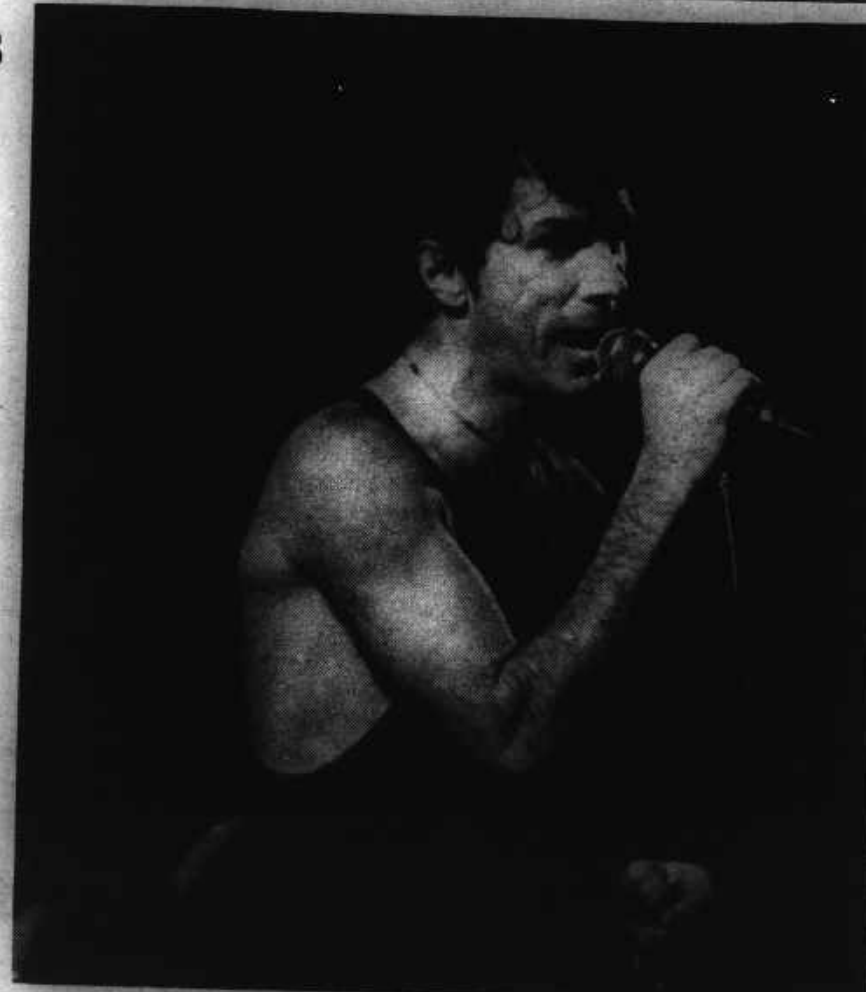
Nearly 500 parents were on campus for Parent and Family Weekend, and the event was called a success by Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities.

"The weekend went great," Lowe said. "There were parents everywhere. We had the largest pre-registration for Parents' Weekend that we have ever had, and also the largest pre-registration for Casino Night, with almost 500 forms being returned to the college," she said.

Another indication of the number of parents, Lowe said, was the annual raffle run by the Parents Association. According to Lowe, the raffle brought in more money than any of the previous raffles. The money is used for student scholarships for the following semester.

The Honors Convocation, held for

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"The Fools," a Boston based rock band, perform for an enthusiastic crowd in the Mabel Brown Room Friday. Equinox/George Ryan

## Tuition increase in budget request

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

PLYMOUTH — Tuition will rise next year if the legislature approves the biennial budget request announced Saturday at the University System Board of Trustees meeting.

The university system is requesting \$111 million from the state budget, an increase of \$28.3 million from the last budget, said W. Arthur Grant, secretary for the USNH.

Chancellor Claire Van Ummersen said the increase, 33.9 percent, is the smallest proposed by the trustees in more than ten years.

Tuition increases are planned for both Keene State and Plymouth State College. The requested increase is \$50 for in-state students and \$250 for out-of-state students. At the University of New Hampshire, the increases are \$100 and \$400.

State law requires tuition to include a reasonable portion of the increase in actual costs, Grant said. Non-resident tuition must reflect the actual cost of the education, Grant said, so the increase is greater for out-of-state students.

The request asks the state to fund the university system at 40 percent

of its total expenses. The current budget funds the system at 36 percent.

The budget includes \$10.1 million for "priorities," such as necessary renovations and improvements at the three campuses.

The total request, if approved, would represent about 10 percent of the state budget, an increase from the current 8 percent.

In other action, the formation of the search committee for a new president for Keene State was announced, Grant said.

The committee will include: Trustee Mary Louise Hancock, chair of the committee; trustees Newell Paire, Stella Scamman and Victor D. Azzi; Edith Notman, professor of theatre arts; William J. Sullivan, professor of English; Robert L. Sherry, assistant professor of economics; Richard L. Foley, assistant professor of industrial education; Nelson Ferras, student and non-traditional Student Assembly representative; Ann Britt Waling, dean of professional studies; Charles Pratt from the Mason Library; Barbara Hall of College Relations; Jean Kenney from the alumni; and

Thomas H. Pering as a community representative.

Trustee Chairman Paul J. Holloway recommended combining the Student Affairs Committee with

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## Enrollment figures out

Keene State enrollment is now at 3,923, a slight increase from last year, the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees were told at Saturday's meeting.

The entire university system has record high enrollment this year, with 25,952 students in credit or non-credit programs.

Keene State has 3,120 degree candidates, 679 continuing education students and 124 non-credit students.

Out-of-state students made up 36.3 percent of the student body at Keene State, the highest percentage for any university system school. Last year, out-of-state students were 33.5 percent of the student body.

## Sununu says Seabrook necessary for the state

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

Gov. John H. Sununu said last week he has faith in evacuation plans for the Seabrook nuclear power plant and that he has demonstrated through electric bill reductions that he is making the right decisions for the state.

The governor, on campus Wednesday to thank members of three fraternities for their campaigning work, spoke to about 70 students, faculty, staff, administrators and members of the public.

Eric L. White, president of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said Sununu held the reception to recognize members of TKE, Alpha Pi Tau and Phi Mu Delta for their assistance in conducting a poll for his campaign.

New Hampshire needs electricity, Sununu said, because the state has been short of energy for the last one-and-a-half years. This, he said, is why Seabrook is so important to New Hampshire. When asked if he thought the plant and its evacuation plans were safe, the governor said, "I wouldn't leave my family where it is if I thought there was a possibility of an accident."

He said concerns after the Chernobyl nuclear accident in the Soviet Union are legitimate. He said, however, that Chernobyl and the Seabrook plant are different. The Soviets chose to operate the plant in order to pull weapon-grade plutonium out of it, Sununu said.

The plans to evacuate people in 23 New Hampshire and Massachusetts towns in case of an accident have been tested and approved, Sununu said. The state has set an example for the last few decades, he said, in how to do things for its citizens. He said

this has been especially true for the last four years.

The 39 volumes of evacuation plans are sufficient, the governor said. The plans include construction of one-way roads coming in to and going away from the power plant, he said. He was critical of Mass. Gov. Michael S. Dukakis for not approving the plans.

"Mike Dukakis made what I think is a politically easy decision," Dukakis and N.Y. Gov. Mario Cuomo have both refused to give the go ahead to evacuation plans in their states.

Sununu said his opponent, Paul McEachern, who was on campus two days before the governor, is misrepresenting what he can do to stop Seabrook if he is elected. All that people will see if McEachern is elected, Sununu said, is that the evacuation plans will be pulled back, the plant will rework them and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission will okay them. He said every NRC report so far says the construction at the plant is exemplary.

McEachern, according to Sununu, pleaded in 1979 to save financing for the Seabrook plant. Now, Sununu said, McEachern denies ever holding that position. Another misrepresentation, according to the governor, is McEachern's claim that Sununu is a nuclear engineer, when actually he is a mechanical engineer.

"I'm just a quiet, inarticulate engineer," Sununu said.

He worked at Tufts University in the 1970s to put together funding for alternative energy research. He said, however, that, "In my lifetime, solar energy won't generate enough energy."

When questioned whether he

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