



Johnny A. and Beth A., members of the band "Hearts on Fire," entertain at the rock party on Oya Hill last Saturday. The Social Activities Council sponsored the event.

## Former athletic trainer arraigned on assault charge

Former Keene State athletic trainer Philip S. Paul pleaded not guilty in Cheshire County Superior Court Monday to the charge of felonious sexual assault. Paul's bail was set at \$5,000, of which he paid \$2,000. The remaining \$3,000 was for personal recognizance, and did not have to be paid.

He is charged with molesting a 15-year-old boy who was attending

a summer athletic camp at Keene State.

The college hired Paul as an athletic trainer last September, an appointment that was to last for one year, said Ronald Paradis, director of college information. At the end of last semester, Paul was hired as an athletic trainer for the summer camps.

Before coming to Keene State, Paul had received a master's degree in athletic training, Paradis said.

## Van Ummersen named chancellor of USNH

Continued from page 1

final decision, Grant said.

There were 66 nominees and applicants for the position. Grant said approximately 40 people submitted applications without nominations, and the additional candidates were nominated and subsequently applied.

There were three representatives from Keene State on the advisory committee: David E. White, professor of education, Ronald D. Heron, former vice president for student affairs, and Charles H. Oldham, student body president.

The committee met with the four finalists and then made recommendations to the trustee committee. The candidates toured each of the three campuses and met with the advisory committee.

In her acceptance speech in May, Van Ummersen said, "I pledge my very best efforts in helping you continue with the development of a distinguished university system . . . (to) produce well-educated citizens, promote research and public service and offer the kinds of learning and cultural experiences that improve the quality of life for everyone."

## Campus housing still tight

As of Sept. 4, there were 80 students living in dorm lounge buildings and six students living temporarily off-campus, all of whom were awaiting on-campus housing, according to Don Kingman, interim director of the Residential Life office.

Kingman said he and other Residential Life staff members have been busy calling "no show" students to determine whether they are coming to school or not. He said the waiting list for housing should be gone by this week.

Build-ups are areas where displaced or unassigned students are living temporarily. Kingman said he was

optimistic about the housing situation, but some people involved are not.

Some students were notified only two weeks before the start of school that they would be residing in temporary housing. Kingman said all people placed in temporary housing were notified by mail of their situation, but apparently some people did not receive notice.

A major factor in the problem is the size of the freshman class, the second largest ever at the college. The school was expecting 735 first-year students, but instead now has to deal with almost 45 more students. All the students on the waiting list are either freshmen or transfer students, Kingman said.

The college acquired two houses on Winchester Street this year, but they can only accommodate 26 people. Every lounge on campus, except one in Monadnock Hall in which students received housing on Sept. 1, is being used for temporary housing.

The Residential Life office is addressing concerns of people unable to use their lounges because students are living in them. The staff is keeping an updated list of off-campus housing, allowing students to use the office phone and doing anything else they can to help, Kingman said.

## King to head academic advising center

Beverly King was named over the summer as two-year interim director of the Academic Advising Center at the college. She replaced Merle Larracey, who is now the director of the Instructional Innovation Center on campus.

King has worked at the Advising Center since its inception, particularly advising transfer students. This year she is primarily working with freshman orientation, readmitted students and transfer students.

make sure what you're taking is officially recorded by the college. The

Academic Advising Center is here to help, but in the end, the student makes the final decision."

During the spring semester, both King, who was an assistant professor of physical education for the past 10 years, and Larracey were interviewed for their positions.

About the upcoming year she said, "I just look forward to working with the students, to working with the faculty and to providing the best advising for the students."

She had some advice for students, saying they should "keep accurate records, keep documentation and

Glenna Mize, coordinator for academic support, said she hopes to work together with King and the Advising Center; the faculty and to keep improving the advising services.

## Student Assembly sets dates for elections

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor  
The Student Assembly announced last night at its first meeting that student body elections will be held Sept. 23.

On the ballot are seven freshmen seats, one two-year sophomore seat, a one-year junior seat, a senior representative seat and one non-traditional seat.

In his first president's report, Charles H. Oldham said some of the key issues this year would be "a need for communication due to the changes of the trustees and administration."

"College relations with the city is also something the Student Assembly should take a look at," Oldham said.

Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche told the assembly the constitution and by-laws were still awaiting the signature of Interim President Richard E. Cunningham, to make the legislation school policy.

The assembly also passed a motion to allow the chairman authority to investigate the possibility of running

two ballot boxes for the next student body elections.

"Lots of non-traditional students are not getting an opportunity to vote and, as a result, not getting a fair vote in the government," said Burt Torsey, non-traditional representative.

The constitution of the Physical Education Majors Club was tabled

indefinitely. Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the assembly should table the constitution until all of its members understand the implications of the constitution.

The club tried to ratify their constitution last year but the assembly denied it because of a clause that the club was only open to certain students.

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Cunningham not ready to approve by-laws

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor  
Executive members of the Student Assembly met with College President Richard E. Cunningham and Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry Tuesday morning, and were scheduled to meet early today, in an attempt to reach a compromise concerning the assembly's by-laws.

Cunningham, who had refused to sign the by-laws, called the executive session to discuss and correct some points of inconsistency between the assembly's constitution and the proposed by-laws.

"It was a general meeting of the minds on most points," Cunningham said, but he had three points of concern.

The proposed by-laws state that advisers to the assembly shall be elected by the assembly from the faculty and staff of the college. Cunningham would like to see this amended so the vice president of student affairs would become a mandatory adviser.

Cunningham would also like to see a change in the description of non-traditional students as defined in the

by-laws. As written, this description says the student must be 23 years of age or older, must have taken off at least one full year from school since high school and must be enrolled in a graduate program at Keene State. Cunningham questions the requirements for age and length of time out of school, and is considering offering students traditional standing.

The impeachment process as written, however, is where Cunningham has his greatest misgivings. "The most debatable matter is who impeaches whom," he said. He would like to see this process more clearly defined so the rights of the Student Assembly as well as the rights of the student body are protected.

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the assembly, is hoping an agreement will be reached soon. The assembly has functioned for the last three years without a finalization of their by-laws, and D'Arche would like to see that completed version signed and ratified this year. "The by-laws are an interpretation of the constitution," he said. "I see it as a kind of organizational tool."



Freshmen Kerri Alvarez enjoys the hot fall day while studying last Saturday outside Fiske Hall.

Both meetings were attended by Cunningham, Henry, D'Arche, Student Body President Charles H. Oldham, and Nelson C. Perras, co-author of the by-laws.

## Seven student boards to replace old judicial system

By ANDY ROBERTSON  
Equinox Reporter  
The college judicial system has been reorganized into seven student judicial boards, replacing the old Judicial Board and Judicial Officer John Andrews.

Donald Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, has temporarily replaced Andrews as the head of the judicial system.

In past years, those charged with disciplinary infractions had the option of pleading their case before the judicial officer or the Judicial Board. Now students facing possible disciplinary action can have their case heard by either the judicial of-

ficer or a board of students from their respective residence hall.

The seven boards, one for each traditional residence hall, one for the Owl's Nests and one for the mini house community, will be formed soon. The members of each board will be interviewed and screened by a group of students, resident assistants and resident directors. Once the group has been selected and is operating, it will be advised by the residence director from the respective community.

Suzan Moffett, residence director for the Owl's Nests, said the new

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## Registrar Porter to leave college

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor  
Registrar David Q. Porter is leaving Keene State Oct. 3, after eight years at the college.



David Q. Porter

Porter came to Keene State in 1978. As the registrar, he is responsible for the record keeping for all classes at the college.

Porter said he is leaving for "a host of reasons." He and his wife Verna agreed they would return to Minnesota when she found a job there.

Since Porter came to the college, the number of enrolled students has grown significantly, said Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs.

Gustafson credited Porter with updating and computerizing the registration process. Previously, the process "required a major segment of the college work force," Gustafson said.

Before coming here, Porter worked at Muscatine Community College from 1964 to 1978, taking one year off for school. He taught mathematics there, served as director of student services, interim

academic dean and registrar.

Porter said he has enjoyed the work.

"I won't miss the long, long hours," he said. "I will miss the power to be of some consequence in students' lives." Although he is often forced to say no, he said "One of my responsibilities is to help some students learn some things about life . . . I hope in the long run it will be for their benefit."

He said he may have lost some perspective, that after hearing years of excuses it begins to sound like the same student. Gustafson said Porter's job has required someone with a strong sense of academic integrity, technical competence and a humane approach to the position. "David, obviously, will be missed," Gustafson said.

A search committee to replace Porter is still being planned, said Whitney Cadmus, secretary to Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry.

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## CDC more than just child's play

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Child Development Center at Keene State College is more than just a day care center to amuse and keep watch over children while their parents are at work.

According to Susan Anderson, director of the CDC, the program teaches children social interaction and exposes them to many different things out in the world.

The center handles security and emotional questions, she said, as well as teaching games to the children.

The center, located on the ground floor of Elliot Hall, offers full day care year-round. The program began in 1972 under a federal grant written by the Home Economics Department in order to train child care providers.

Anderson said the grant cited inadequate training for child care providers as causing problems.

Kids from toddler and preschool age follow a structured day including snacks, games, outside playtime, naps and storytelling.

Over the 13 years of service, Anderson said the program has upped its full-time staff to three full-time employees for the preschool and toddler sections.

The CDC has also opened a program at the Wheelock School providing care for kids before and after school. Parents drop kids off in the morning so they will not be left unattended before the child's school day begins.

"After school, kids come for either enrichment, experience or care," Anderson said.

A foster grandparent program has also been started that enables low income senior citizens from the Foster Grandparent Organization to come in to help out for four hours during the day at the CDC.

Anderson said the center is also available for people who want to carry out research projects.

"It's increasingly a lab for the campus at large," she said.

"We're really very pleased with the help from the students' enthusiasm, energy and willingness to help," said Nancy Hansen, an afternoon teacher.

Anderson said the program can be fruitful to psychology, special education, journalism or music majors also.

Jennifer Olson, a junior majoring in elementary education, said she is doing volunteer work at CDC for her class and credit.

"I enjoy working with kids," she said.

"Dealing with so many at one time will help out when I have my own kids," she said.



These two boys play at the Child Development Center Tuesday.

According to Anderson, the center is almost financially self-sufficient. She said the \$65 parents pay for a full-time slot for their child helps to

fund the center. As for the budget, Anderson said she would like to focus on three areas: programs, space and staffing.

## Corrections

In a page 2 photo caption, the names of Rudy Doliscat and Corrado Garzia were reversed. Doliscat is on the far right.

In the letter to the editor from C. Paul Vincent on page 7, the first sentence of the second paragraph was incorrectly typed. It should read: "Secondly, there was growing concern, supported by statistical evidence from our Periodicals

Department, that the periodicals indexes (e.g., Readers Guide) were not serving you to their fullest capacity. To remedy this, the indexes have been moved downstairs to be part of the Reference Department."

The Equinox regrets this mistake and encourages people to bring errors of fact to the attention of the editors.

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## Broadway 'Evita' opens Arts Center season Monday night

By JEFFREY LaVALLEY  
Equinox Reporter

The Arts Center on Brickyard Pond begins the 1986/87 season this Monday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. with the Broadway hit musical *Evita*, based on the life of former Argentinian first-lady Eva Peron.

*Evita*, which opened in London's West End in 1978 and on Broadway in 1979, is the winner of the prized Tony Award for best Broadway musical.

The play tells the true story of one of 1940's most beguiling figures. Born to a life of poverty, Eva Duarte fled home at the age of 15 and moved to Buenos Aires with hopes of becoming an actress.

After 10 years of bit parts, Eva starred in a radio series called "Famous Women," portraying Elizabeth I, Catherine the Great, Alexandra of Russia and Sarah Bernhardt.

In early 1944, Eva met the rising political figure, Col. Juan Domingo Peron. Soon after their meeting, Eva began a new radio series in which she molded her role to express the voice of the people, as well as the political philosophy of Peron.

Growing opposition to Peron's power (he was secretary of labor, minister of war and vice president of Argentina) by a military regime forced him to resign.

In 1945 the couple (who were openly living together) was stopped by police as they tried to flee Argentina. Peron was exiled to Martin Garcia Island, but was released three days later.

The couple was married Oct. 23, 1945 and immediately began working for free elections as well as Peron's bid for the presidency. Eva fought for the rights of workers and the poor and earned herself the nickname, "Evita."

Juan Peron was elected president Feb. 24, 1946 and was inaugurated June 4 of the same year. Throughout her husband's presidency, *Evita* championed such causes as the foundation of women's suffrage, visited several hospitals, orphanages and convalescent homes, and did work with the hungry and homeless.

On Sept. 1, 1951, one week after a massive demonstration, approximately 250,000 people called for Eva Peron's election as vice president, but she declined in a nationwide radio announcement.

By the end of September, *Evita* was receiving blood transfusions for a severe case of anemia and nervous exhaustion. Still, the people would not accept her denial to run for office.

October 17, 1951 was pronounced Santa Evita Day, the anniversary of the 1945 revolt that led to Peron's election. In November of the same year Peron was re-elected president and for the first time in Argentinian history, women were allowed to vote. It was at her husband's inauguration that Eva made her last public appearance.

She died of cancer at age 33 on July 26, 1952. Two million people attended her funeral. Eva's body awaited a monument until 1955 when the body "disappeared."

In 1973, Peron was re-elected president of Argentina, while his new wife, Isabel Peron, was elected vice president.

Finally, in 1974, Eva's body was returned to Buenos Aires during a televised ceremony with the help of President Isabel Peron (who acceded to power after Juan's death). To gain support, Isabel dressed and styled herself like *Evita*. However, she was overthrown by a military coup

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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.

## International education still in operation without Stuart

By SUZANNE TARDIFF  
Equinox Reporter

Although a permanent coordinator has not yet been selected, the International Education program at Keene State is flourishing, said Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs.

Robert C. Andrews, dean of graduate studies, is filling in as coordinator of the program until a faculty member is selected for the position. Andrews coordinated the program before Tara N. Stuart, who recently left the position, took over.

The number of students involved in international education has doubled in the last year and a half. Anne LaPointe, secretary to the coordinator, said. There are a wide variety of programs, she said, including attending colleges in France, Italy, Austria, Spain, China, Japan, Denmark, Great Britain, Greece, India, Israel, Mexico, Scotland, Sweden or Switzerland. In addition, she said, there is a direct exchange program with three institutions in England.

"In any given semester there are 35-40 students from Keene State studying overseas," Gustafson said. Spending a semester abroad is more affordable now than ever before, LaPointe said. In some cases, the comprehensive cost is lower than it would be to attend Keene State for a semester, she said. Most students in the program spend one semester overseas, although some spend an entire year.

"We look for programs with solid academic integrity that are affordable to students," Gustafson said. This semester is one of transition for the program, Gustafson said.

"There was a concern that the program wouldn't be as comprehensive as before, but it will continue to be a mark of distinction for Keene State," he said. Gustafson will give overall structure and direction to the program. "The program is quite successful," he said. "It gives the opportunity for students to see the world as a global society, not simply a national society."

## Hildebrandt joins committee

By BRIAN JENKINS  
Equinox Reporter

Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, was appointed to the executive committee of the Association of Holocaust Organizations at a June conference of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council in Washington, D.C.

On August 21, Hildebrandt and his colleagues discussed drafting a constitution, by-laws, membership criteria and other organizational details.

At the conference, members of nearly 40 of the 85 centers in the country established the Association of Holocaust Organizations.

The executive committee will meet in November to further discuss the plans for another charter meeting in 1987. Although it was originally meant to be a short-term appointment, the committee has been elected to serve a two-year term in order to continue organizing the young association.

The Holocaust Resource Center at Keene State is located on the second floor of the Mason Library. Hildebrandt opened the center in January, 1983 after a sabbatical in which he visited many Holocaust centers. Hildebrandt's center contains more than 1,100 books, periodicals, films, posters, curricula and artifacts. The center is funded by private contributions.

The Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry runs about 35 schools for advanced training in many fields. They are open to French nationals and others around the world who are interested in international or European commerce.

Along with 50 others, representing 13 different nations, Durnford spent his four weeks in an intensive seminar. Using the literature and recordings of lectures he collected, Durnford plans to create a course at Keene State in commercial French. He said he is also formalizing plans to set up a Chamber of Commerce testing center at the college. There will be three levels of testing, but the

## Durnford given grant to study abroad

By LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporter

Thomas Durnford, associate professor of modern languages at Keene State College, received a grant from the French government this summer to spend four weeks at the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry. The grant is one of only 20 given out nationwide.

Before receiving the grant from the French government, Durnford was given a grant from Keene State that allowed him to attend a conference on language and international trade at the University of Eastern Michigan.

Durnford said he is pleased to be in touch with both Eastern Michigan and the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry. "Funding from Keene State and funding from the Chamber of Commerce permitted me personally and us as a college to make the personal contacts who were the key to getting this kind of arrangement off the ground," he said.

Durnford is also working on a direct exchange program with the University of Valenciennes in Paris. He wants to be able to send any qualified students who pass the

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system is "basically the same process, just different people and more decentralized." She said interest in serving on the board has been high in her area and the system should be totally functional by the first week of October.

The system should work more effectively for the entire campus, Moffett said. Serious disciplinary offenses will be automatically referred to the judicial officer or, if necessary, the police.

Each board will consist of six people, five members and a chairperson. Those on the board must live in the same location for the entire year and maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average.

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## Lombardo new admissions director

By SHAWN McCURDY  
Equinox Reporter

David M. Lombardo, associate director of admissions, was named this past July as interim director of admissions after Donald Parker resigned to take a position with a Keene public relations firm.

A search for a new director was started within the college, Lombardo said. He applied for the position and was appointed as the new director on Aug. 18.

As director of admissions, Lombardo is responsible for all undergraduate enrollment. "Keene State is easy to sell," he said. If students visit the campus, he said, 80 percent of those students will come to school here.

Lombardo plans to get students to the campus on Nov. 15, New Hampshire Granite State Day. It is an on-campus open house, he said, for high school seniors, guidance counselors and parents. For school officials, it is a day "to encourage New Hampshire students to look at the quality

programs at KSC," he said. The three big factors that students look at are: the faculty, what the student population is like and what Keene State graduates are doing, he said.

Since the number of seniors graduating from high school has lowered, many schools are fighting for the same students, Lombardo said. But as most schools' numbers have dropped or stayed the same, Keene State has had their first, second and third largest classes in College history in the past five years.

Lombardo is also the women's soccer team coach and has been since 1978, when it was formed as a club sport.

Lombardo came to Keene State College in 1978 and was the resident director of Carle Hall. In 1979, the position of assistant director of admissions opened and he applied for and got the job. In 1980, he was promoted to associate director of admissions.

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David Lombardo

In 1984, Lombardo was named "National Soccer Coaches' Women's Coach of the Year."

Parker resigned to take a job with Gehrung Associates in Keene. Gehrung Associates is a public relations firm for many New England Colleges and works with major publications such as *Time* and *Newsweek*.

## Seven student boards to replace old judicial system

Continued from page 1



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## New teacher Joyce is part-time arms consultant

By BOB PAGEAU  
Equinox Reporter

This past summer, while most Keene students worked and waited to return to school, a Keene State professor spent part of his time working on the defense of the United States.

Gerald P. Joyce is new at Keene State, and is an assistant professor of computer sciences. But his background and knowledge extend far beyond the realm of computers.

In addition to his teaching duties, Joyce works part-time for Horrigan Analytics of Chicago as an associate scientist. His job is to review and conduct various studies of weapon efficiency in combat environments for the armed forces of the United States.

In simpler terms, Joyce said, he does "mathematical modeling to determine the effectiveness of different weapons systems in hypothetical combat situations." For instance, he said, as most of his work is with the Navy, if the Navy had to choose between purchasing larger, more expensive weapons systems in smaller quantities, or

smaller, less expensive weapons systems in larger quantities, it would be his job to review and study the two alternatives.

Horrigan Analytics is a small, 10 person operation. Joyce has worked part-time for them since 1973. His work probably encompasses about two days a year at full-time, he said, or an average of six to 12 hours a month. Basically, he does a lot of reading of scientific periodicals, although he does delve into classified Defense Department studies. He said he is not at liberty to discuss any of the specifics of the classified studies he has done.

Following graduation from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis in 1965, Joyce served as an officer in the Navy on diesel and nuclear attack submarines until 1972. He served as assistant plans officer in mine warfare forces an automated the planning, delivery, evaluation and logistic portions of worldwide mine forces. Joyce planned and designed the Hanoi minefields as well as the Hanoi and the Gulf of Suez mine clearance operations.

Besides obtaining a bachelor's degree in physics from the Naval Academy, Joyce also received his master's degree from both the Naval Reactors Training School and American University, as well as spending time at Submarine School in New London, Conn., and the Staff Officers School in Charleston, South Carolina.

Joyce's work has also taken him to Presearch, Inc., of Rockville, Md., where he worked on weapons system research and development, to Wang Laboratories, of Lowell, Mass., where he was a senior systems analyst, to Standard Federal Savings, of Gaithersburg, Md., where he was vice president of the department in charge of management information systems.

From 1973-79, Joyce founded, owned and was the president of Search Mark, Inc., of Washington, D.C., a consulting company.

Today, Joyce runs a private software company, which receives the majority of his time.

He began teaching at Syracuse University in 1984. There he serv-

ed as assistant director of network services, and as assistant director of academic mainframe services. In 1985, Joyce became an instructor at the College of Management at Syracuse, and this past summer he began the trek from New York to New Hampshire, as he was hired as an assistant professor of computer science by Keene State.

New Hampshire is not new to Joyce. He previously lived in Hollis, and now lives on Court Street in Keene, with his family. He has a son enrolled at Drexel University in Philadelphia, and another who is a sophomore at Keene High School.

Joyce denies missing the large

university atmosphere. He is happier here at a small college like Keene, he said: "For the most part, the kids here are just as intelligent, if not more intelligent, than the kids at Syracuse." But his real enjoyment at Keene, he said, comes from the close teacher-student relationship, something non-existent at Syracuse.

"At Syracuse, I might see a student of mine once, and then maybe once again, or never again," he said. But at Keene State he has the chance to interact with his students on a closer, more personal basis, which he feels is beneficial to both teachers and students.

The Equinox encourages members of the college community to write commentaries on issues affecting the college community. Any member of the college community — students, faculty or staff — is welcome to submit commentaries.

They are due at 4 p.m. Friday, and must be typed, double spaced, and signed by the author. The Equinox reserves the right to edit commentaries for style, length and language, or to reject them altogether.

## News Briefs

### Trustees approve promotions

Seven Keene State faculty members were awarded promotions or tenure by the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire over the summer.

Two associate professors, Eleanor M. Vander Haegen and Virginia H. Trumbull, were promoted to the position of professor. Vander Haegen, president of the Keene State College Education Association, the teacher's union, is in the sociology department. Trumbull teaches in the special education program.

In order to achieve the status of professor, candidates must have completed the highest degree in their field, had substantial full-time collegiate teaching experience and made significant and continuous contributions to their respective fields, according to school policy.

John A. Roberts was promoted from assistant professor of art to associate professor with tenure. This promotion carries similar requirements as a promotion to professor, with the exception that it is not necessary to have made significant and continuous contributions in the field.

Carl B. Shepardson was promoted from assistant professor of math to associate professor. Robert Madden was promoted from assistant professor at the Mason Library to associate professor.

"I tried for promotion in 1984 and didn't make it," Madden said. "Both times I received a unanimous vote from the discipline peer evaluation committee and from the faculty evaluation advisory committee. I am happy. It doesn't really change much," he added, "but it is recognition of what I've done in the past."

Richard L. Foley, in the industrial education program, and Nancy Lory, in the special education program, were promoted from assistant professors to assistant professors with tenure.

### Upward Bound up for award

The Upward Bound Program at Keene State College was recently notified of its nomination to the Office of Higher Education Programs/Division of Project Services in Washington, D.C., for designation as an exemplary project by the Division of National Dissemination Programs.

Upward Bound is a preparatory program for low-income high school students, with a six-week summer residency program at Keene State and an ongoing counseling and tutoring program during the academic year.

Keene State's program is the only one of 70 Trio programs in the New England/New York region to be nominated. Trio programs include Upward Bound, Special Services, and Talent Search.

Russell Ruffino of Boston, regional grants representative for higher education programs, made the recommendation, citing "the quality of the administration of Keene State's Upward Bound program, the evaluation of data from previous years to improve new programs, the existence of a handbook and organized files so that the program can be a model to other programs." The personal commitment of the staff shows and the Keene State program is a cost-effective model for the use of federal dollars.

### Chamber Players receive grant

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, artists-in-residence at Keene State College, received notice in July of a \$10,000 award from the Chamber Music American Residency Program. The award was granted by the C. Michael Paul Foundation, and will be used to help support the group's residency at the college.

The Players have also received over \$4,000 in various grants from the State of New Hampshire.

Their first performance this school year will be on Saturday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Arts Center at Brickyard Pond.

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## Editorial Page

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

# A problem for us all

In this month's issue of *Rolling Stone*, a short but informative article appears on the subject of AIDS on college campuses. The article cites, among other things, that fear of the deadly virus has pushed many collegiate gays back into the closet, wary of a homophobic backlash. The last thing heterosexual students need fear is catching AIDS from gay classmates.

Instead, heterosexual college students, many experiencing sexual freedom for the first time, should concentrate on their own sexual behavior. Monogamous, long-term relationships are now in vogue, but according to the article, heterosexual students, unlike homosexual students, "appear not to have changed their sexual habits."

While heterosexuals are less likely to contract AIDS than homosexuals or an intravenous drug user, college campuses are prime breeding grounds for the virus to prosper. Richard Keeling, chairman of the American College Health Association, says because "college students are more likely to try out bisexuality or experiment with drugs than other people, 'they are at a relatively higher risk,'" of becoming infected with the virus.

By the year 1991, 179,000 deaths due to AIDS related illnesses are expected to occur. With 47 percent of all known AIDS victims over the age of 30, the college years would appear relatively carefree. It is possible of becoming infected in college and never knowing it. The HTLV-III/LAV virus, which is known to lead to the breakdown of the immune system that characterizes AIDS, has an incubation period of two to five years.

Ridicule of someone's sexual preference is born of youthful ignorance and embarrassment. But AIDS is becoming less restricted, spreading quickly among heterosexuals as well. Apparently the homosexual community is taking steps to be more cautious. It might be wise if the heterosexual community did so also.



## Commentary

# The revolution of our children

**By PAUL MONTGOMERY**  
When a 13-year-old girl walked into a police station in California a few weeks ago to turn her parents in for drug use, she was applauded by her neighbors for such courage. No doubt some of those same neighbors breathed a sigh of relief it wasn't their daughter running to the police.

The case appeared isolated and unique until last week when an 11-year-old, inspired by the above story, decided to end her parents' illegal activity. Los Angeles Police are holding her in protective custody, fearful of parental retaliation.

All this comes about in an election year. Legislators, quick to capitalize on the emotional issue of drug abuse, set about toughening drug laws. Our representatives have had their heads

buried in bureaucracy for so long, it took pollsters telling them drug abuse is the number one concern of voters, and the fear of losing their jobs for them to act. Where have they been?

No one paid much attention in the 1960s and 70s when rock stars and street junkies were dying with regularity. The death of comedian John Belushi was only fodder for tabloids at the checkout counter.

It took the death of two prominent sports heroes, Len Bias and Donald Rogers, for the media's spotlight to focus on what is now being called an epidemic. For some strange reason

athletes embody all that is good about this country. They hold the dreams of every American youngster in their talented bodies.

To keep the dream alive, the House of Representatives has ordered the military to halt drug traf-

fic into this country. The death penalty for drug pushers is under serious consideration. President Reagan, having cut funds to fight the flow of narcotics just a few short years ago, now proposes \$3 billion to aid enforcement, education and treatment programs. Reagan and the

House have turned attention away from Nicaragua, South Africa, American hostages in Lebanon, the deficit, the Summit, American farmers, the homeless and many other issues. The government believes voters can only deal with one issue at a time. Because the drug issue is so universally bipartisan, every elected official sounds like a sage in pinstripes. Not one dare be soft on the evil menace for

fear of losing the vote. It appears so black and white — either you're against drugs killing our youth or you're for it — that overreaction, as evidenced by our legislators, is only natural.

Drug testing for the military has been in place for the past few years. About one million federal employees with access to government secrets will now be given random tests. Next year, when drug testing enters the private sector, those voters who previously cheered their representatives on to victory, will find a large chunk of their private lives open for inspection.

Revolutions are said to begin with the children. The Reagan revolution, with its emphasis on a drug-free society, has also begun with the children. A lot of parents are scared to death.

*Paul Montgomery is editorial page editor of The Equinox.*

## Letters Policy

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

## Commentary

# Needed campus improvements ought to continue

**By JEFF LaVALLEY**  
The Keene State College campus is taking on a new look; it is steadily expanding and improving. With its new plan, "Investment in Quality," Keene State is sure to become, if it isn't already, a beautiful place to live and study.

Noticeable improvements include the new addition to the Science Center, new handicapped ramps to residence halls and academic buildings and a greener campus overall.

So often in an effort to save time getting to class, students create their own sidewalks.

Something is finally being done to put an end to this. Railings have been installed in front of Randall and Monadnock Halls and the Science Center. There's even a flower box between Elliot Hall and the library. It's about time.

Having visited several other campuses, I've noticed that Keene is definitely lacking in greenery; but things are changing.

But as much as this campus is improving, it still has a long way to go.

Now that President Seelye is gone, does this mean long overdue plans to renovate Apian

Way have gone out the window as well?

How about more parking spaces? There are plenty of commuting students who drive around for 15 minutes or more trying to find a place to park and then must rush to get to class.

How about a new dorm? Each and every year, Keene State overloads itself by accepting more incoming students than there are housing spaces. The obvious reason for this is to provide some "margin of error" for those who drop out or decide to transfer at the last minute. But something needs to be

done. The male population on campus is growing steadily every year; and every year there seems to be a shortage of rooms for men.

So in an effort to improve the quality on campus I propose the administrators, faculty and staff, come up with a new plan to invest in quality in these important areas.

After all, isn't it the students who in the long run will provide the most returns? To invest in the students, is to invest in the school's own progress and well being. *Jeff LaValley is a reporter for The Equinox.*

## Letters

# Campus ministry presents several events for this semester

To the Editor:

It is with pleasure that I announce the activities of the Campus Ministry here at Keene State College. We are a diverse group of students, faculty and staff who seek to be a pastoral, prophetic, witnessing, worshipping, caring and inquiring community.

To this end, we gather for worship every Sunday evening at 6 p.m. in room 123 of the Arts Center. Our services are followed by a time of

sharing of ideas and being in community.

Bible studies are held every Monday afternoon at 12:30 in the Campus Ministry office, and with the guidance of Scripture, both Hebrew and Christian, we explore what it means to be on a pilgrimage of faith.

In upcoming weeks we will be enjoying the autumnal outdoors. The weekend of September 20 is billed "Campus Ministry Outdoors!" On

Saturday we will gather at 1 p.m. in the parking lot behind Elliot Hall to climb Mount Monadnock.

On Sunday, Sept. 21, we will be worshipping at Cathedral of the Pines, again leaving from the back of Elliot, this time at 10:15 a.m. We should be back by 12:30. We would appreciate knowing the names of those joining us for either or both of these events by Sept. 19. There will be a sign-up sheet on the Campus

Ministry door.

A retreat is scheduled for October 4-5. Our theme will be "Prayer Ways." We will be at Camp Tekodah in Richmond, N.H. To sign up and to get more information, please stop by the Campus Ministry office by Sept. 26.

I am available Monday through Thursday. My office hours are Mondays, 10-noon; Wednesdays, 9-noon; and Thursdays, 1-4. Ap-

pointments may be made by calling me at ext. 510; or at 352-1322 (this has an answering machine which will be on should no one be in the office. I hope this wonder of technology will not be too offensive to callers).

We are looking forward to a good year, and invite all members of the community to join us.

REV. MARGARET CLEMONS

# Greenleaf runs for freshman seat

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of freshman representative to the Student Assembly. As a freshman who is returning from a leave of absence, I believe I have a certain insight and experience that not many other freshmen possess. Before I took my leave, I was a member of various clubs and organizations here on campus.

I am well versed in campus policy

regarding funding and recognition of student organizations. I believe the assembly should make every possible effort to raise the consciousness of the student population on international issues as well as campus and domestic issues.

It is my opinion that the assembly has not done as much in this area as possible, and if you see fit to elect me I will make it my purpose to see that the assembly increases student awareness.

The main reason I am running is because the mandatory student fees have grown outrageously huge. I will find a responsible way to reduce these fees and still keep the quality of campus life as good as we see it today. I thank you for your time in reading this letter today and I hope that on Tuesday, Sept. 23 you will vote for me and other candidates who support this student oriented agenda.

RON GREENLEAF

# Pub Club seeks to attract more faculty this semester

To the Editor:

The board of directors of the Pub Club would like to welcome all faculty, staff and students back to the college. We hope this year will be a good one, and we look forward to being involved in campus-wide events. One of our main goals is to better educate the college community about the use of alcohol.

With a new staff and experienced managers we expect this year to be one of the Pub Club's best. Our

lineup of entertainment is impressive, and we have scheduled some non-alcoholic events. Another task we have set for ourselves is to appeal more to the faculty and staff, which will be addressed in a letter to them.

To old members, thank you for your continuing support, and to new members, welcome to the Pub. Good luck to everyone this year.

MARY CORNELL  
Secretary, Board of Directors

# Dorm elections upcoming

To the Editor:

On behalf of the Residential Life staff, I'd like to welcome all Keene State students to the 1986-87 school year. As the new school year begins, the college is experiencing many changes with new directions. In an effort to build the new college community to its potential, Residential Life has made an all out effort to re-energize hall government.

This year the hall governments take on a new focus and importance in the residence hall community. We hope the residence hall students will join with us in seeing this as a new opportunity to make a difference in their college experience.

We encourage all students to vote at the Dining Commons Tuesday, Sept. 23. The positions to be decided are: president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, Campus Residence Council representative and Dining Commons Advisory Board representative. On Monday Sept. 22, individual residence halls will hold forums to meet the candidates.

Leadership position petitions are available through tomorrow from any resident assistant or resident director. Again, Residential Life says hello and reminds students, "Don't dissolve, get involved!"

STEPHEN SCHRADER  
RA Platte Hall

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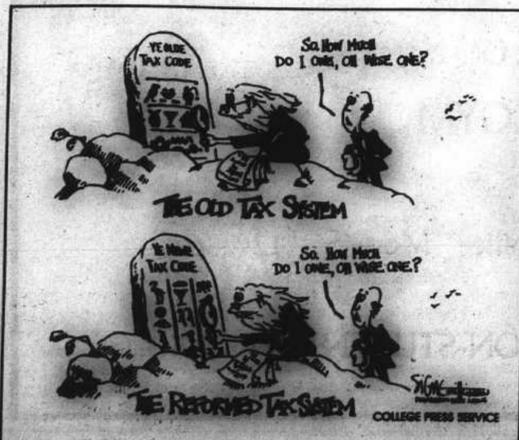
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# Sports



Tom Pulleo gets the disc past the University of Vermont Law School defender in last Saturday's victory. The Hooters won, 21-15.

## Hooters win tournament warm-up

As a warm up for a tournament, the Keene State Hooters ultimate disc took on "Ultimate Justice" from Vermont Law School Saturday and won handily, 21-15.

Captain Ed Nenortas said the game was close up until the half, with the score 10-9. In the second half the Hooters pulled away. "They lack substitutes," he said of the Vermont team. Ultimate Justice fielded only eight players while the Hooters had 17. About 20 people turned out for the game.

"In general, most of the new players did exceptionally well," Nenortas said, especially the women, Christine Willis and Karen Canizzaro.

Peter Katavolos played "excellent defense," Nenortas said, and the winning goal was scored by J. Mark Bast.

This weekend, the Hooters travel to Vermont Law School for an eight

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team tournament. Next weekend, they head to the University of Vermont for Octoberfest.

Nenortas said the team has a roster

of about 24 players, and the turnout for practice depends on the weather. He said new members are always welcome to the team.

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P.S. While you're there it's your last chance  
to sign up for our Boston Aquarium Trip.

## Men's soccer splits two games over weekend

By SANDRA SMITH  
Equinox Reporter

After splitting two games in West Virginia this weekend, the men's soccer team came home ranked eleventh in Div. II of the NCAA.

"We played well both games," coach Ron Butcher said. "At this point in the season we're pretty much game set."

In Saturday's game, the Owls blasted five shots into the goal for a satisfying 5-1 victory over Wheeling College. Butcher named the men from Montreal, Corrado Garzia and Rudy Doliscat, as his "Men of the Match." Garzia scored a hat trick to lead the offense, while Doliscat fortified the defense.

Keene State took a quick lead when Jesus Menendez received a perfect pass from Ricky Howard and literally walked the ball past the Wheeling goalkeeper.

David Ray of Wheeling tied the score, but it was a short lived tie. Two minutes later, Doliscat deflected a pass from Menendez into the goal to put Keene ahead for good.

At this point, Garzia took control. At the 32-minute mark of the first half, Menendez was taken down in the penalty box. Garzia took the penalty kick and put Keene ahead 3-1 at the half.

Nineteen seconds into the second half of play, Garzia intercepted a pass on the left wing and brought it in for his second goal of the day.

Garzia completed the hat trick at the 42-minute mark with an assist from freshman Matt Terwilliger.

In Friday's game, the Owls lost 3-0 to the NAIA defending national champions, West Virginia Wesleyan, whose team appeared to be a mixture of international talents.

Wesleyan took a quick 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of play on goals by Darren Darwent of England and Mario Garcia of Trinidad.

"The game was played in two separate halves," Butcher said. "The second half belonged to us."

The turning point came on what should have been a Keene goal. Menendez headed the ball past the goal line, but because of the crowd in front of the net, the referee failed to see it, as a Wesleyan fullback headed the ball back into play. In a matter of seven minutes, the Owls had four opportunities to score.

Wesleyan scored the clinching goal when Tourgee Gustafson of Norway scored with six minutes left. "We lost to an exceptionally good team, but we played well defensively in the second half," Butcher said.

Freshman Sean Daly was the "Man of the Match" for Friday. Daly was responsible for getting the team back in the game, according to Butcher.

Keene (3-1) travels to Franklin Pierce College on Thursday and hosts Plymouth State College Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m.

**ATTENTION**

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There will be a meeting  
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**MEN'S OR WOMEN'S SWIM TEAM**

on Wed. Sept. 17, at 7:30  
in room T11 in the Spaulding Gym

## Women's soccer team comes up with two wins

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State College women's soccer team began its season with impressive victories over Stonehill College on Thursday and Bryant College on Saturday.

After 105 minutes of scoreless play in Saturday's game against Bryant College, captain Katie MacKay blasted the ball into the upper corner of the goal, giving Keene State its second win with a 1-0 score.

The only goal of the game originated in backfield by Meg Sydlowski who lofted the ball to midfield where Lisa Macek received it and took a shot that hit the top of the crossbar. MacKay was positioned for the rebound and scored.

"We played a tactically superior game," said coach Dave Lombardo.

"We showed them a lot of versatility in our offense."

Bryant played a defensive game to try to hold the Owls from shooting, Lombardo said. They fielded five fullbacks, four mid-fielders and one forward with the only hope of scoring against Keene was Bryant's speedy forward to score on a breakthrough.

"It almost worked," Lombardo said, "but I knew we were going to score, it was just a matter of time."

An outstanding play of the game was made by Keene State goalkeeper Susan "Woody" Woodworth, who saved a potential goal by a Bryant player who shot a corner kick over Sydlowski's head. The ball was headed by another Bryant player as

Woodworth successfully made a spectacular save with the ball on the line.

Keene State traveled to Massachusetts Thursday and defeated Stonehill College by a 3-0 score. Coach Dave Lombardo acknowledged junior midfielder Julie Michalski and freshman midfielder Denise Lyons as the offensive players of the match. Freshman Kim Connelly was named as the defensive player of the match. "She never really allowed them to get into the offense," Lombardo said.

Olga Pardo pounded in a rebound shot 21 minutes into the first period, giving the Owls their first goal, after Stonehill's goalkeeper made an impressive save on a shot fired by

MacKay to the right side of the penalty box.

"We did a lot of the fundamental skills very well," Lombardo said. Fifteen minutes into the second period, Michalski, receiving a pass from Lyons about 25 yards in front of the goal, rocketed it into the upper corner of the goal as Stonehill's goalkeeper tipped the ball just under the bar, failing to prevent Michalski from scoring.

With the versatility displayed in the Owls attack, Stonehill never got a chance to do anything, Lombardo said.

The third goal of the game also belonged to Michalski and Lyons. With three minutes left in the third

period, Michalski outran Stonehill's defense to make a low, hard pass on the ground to Lyons, who hit the ball in from about 22 yards away.

"I felt an outstanding team effort I haven't felt for a couple of years," Lombardo said. With the national rankings shaken up by fourth-ranked UMASS-Amherst's defeat by New Hampshire College last Wednesday, Lombardo feels optimistic about making the NCAA playoffs this year.

"It's the tip of the iceberg for this team this year," he said. The first home game for the team is today, when the Owls will face Brown University, ranked 13th nationally, at 3:30 p.m.

## Wrestling not the sport of kings

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Wrestling is the pornography of the sports world. Pornography is false sex; wrestling is false sport.

That was our sad conclusion after leaving the Cheshire Fair Ice Arena two weeks ago. Our hopes had been so high, to see Sgt. Slaughter in full stride.

But the Sergeant looked old and fat up close. The cavernous arena couldn't do what television can. He fought a sheik (I don't remember his

name, does it matter?) allegedly from Libya, but the forest green flag he ordered the crowd to worship left me unconvinced.

### Commentary

The sheik may well have been Khadafy, however, because the crowd did not take kindly to him. One old woman next to us scream-

ed at him and thrust both her middle fingers at him.

The Sergeant did his best to advance the cause of nationalism, of course by thrashing the Sheik, but also by blowing his nose in the forest green pseudo-flag. Some accommodating fan threw a lighter into the room, but Slaughter refrained from burning the flag, merciful gent that he is.

Continued on page 13



Sgt. Slaughter displays his heroics in the mostly empty Cheshire Fair Ice Arena.

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# Unsung heroes might lead Red Sox to the series

By NELSON PERRAS

Who would have thought that the pitching-weak, hitting-weak Boston Red Sox would be in first place in the toughest division in baseball?

As of Friday, the Sox were a whopping nine games ahead of their nearest challenger, the Toronto Blue Jays, the defending American League East champions. After coming off of an 11 game winning streak, their longest since 1977, the Sox have finally convinced baseball experts that this year's Red Sox club will not become the latest victim of a disease that even the Heimlich maneuver cannot cure, that of terminal and perpetual choking.

But we New Englanders knew this all year long, for this is the year of the dark horse. Aging veteran Bill Walton came through in the clutch for the Celtics, Steve Grogan came off the bench for the Patriots and breathed fire until he went down with an injury. And for the Red Sox? They have had so many unsung and unexpected heroes this year. Roger Clemens, the odds-on favorite for the Cy Young Award this year, came off arm surgery and wasn't even expected to be ready to pitch until late May or early June.

Don Baylor, the aging leader and

chief justice of the Red Sox "Kangaroo Court," carried the Sox lineup for the first half of the season until tailing off as of late. What an acquisition Baylor turned out to be.

We can thank Yankee owner George Steinbrenner for this, maybe he will get really upset at outfielder Dave Winfield and send him over here too. No, that's asking far too much, let's just worry about winning the pennant.

Speaking of trades, this has been a year when the Sox just couldn't seem to make a wrong deal. First there was Baylor for designated hitter Mike Easler (who coincidentally has had a fine year for the Yankees), getting the Sox some much needed power at the DH spot. Acquiring utility infielder Ed Romero for washed-up reliever Mark Clear provided the Sox with the much needed depth at shortstop any pennant contender so desperately needs.

Then came the much publicized case of one Mr. Tom Seaver wanting to change his socks, so to speak, from white to red. For Seaver, the Sox gave up outfielder Steve Lyons, who was later sent to the minors for Chicago. The trade was nothing short of a steal.

Seaver has given the Sox pitching staff the experience of a future Hall of Fame along with the youth of Clemens, Boyd, Hurst and Nipper. Seeing Tom Terrific in a Red Sox uniform was one of the greatest thrills of mine as a Red Sox fan. That classic pitching style of his, if an anatomy instructor were to explain to someone how to pitch pro ball without hurting your arm, that's exactly how he would suggest one do

## Commentary

it. Seaver is an artist on the mound, unlike Clemens who uses the good old fashioned heater to get hitters out. Oil Can Boyd on the other hand looks like a mean imitation of Richard Simmons.

But back to trades. The last deal made by the Sox showed everyone they were serious about winning the division this year. They traded a couple of minor league pitchers, Mike Brown and Mike Trujillo, and a top fielding prospect at shortstop in Rey Quinones to the Mariners for starting shortstop Spike Owen, and outfielder Dave Henderson. Up to now, Henderson has been disappointing, but Owen has proved to be

everything the Sox expected of him and much more. He has solidified the Sox infield with his above average play, especially on turning the double play. Not only that, but he has also been coming through with key hits in clutch situations for the Red Sox, who at times have needed the extra pickup of having their ninth place hitter hit the ball.

This is a year unlike any other for the Red Sox in recent history. Management seems to be making all of the right moves at just the right time, but above all, the pitching staff, usually the weak spot, has held together all season. There are a couple of moves, however, the Sox management seems to be afraid to make. One of these is a question of money (as usual for Sox management) over necessity. Why the Red Sox don't just eat Tim Lollar's contract is beyond the imagination of any true fan. In this day of the 24 man rosters (which is a money saving device that detracts from the game anyway) it does not make any sense to keep a washed up gopher-ball thrower around when a player like Steve Crawford, or power hitting first baseman Pat Dotson could be put on their playoff roster and help the club more than Lollar.

Lollar brings back memories of an oldtime Red Sox immortal, that of Doug "Gopher Ball" Bird.

The other move the Sox should make is to convert the sinkerball specialist Bob Stanley into his old role of a starting pitcher. Seeing as how he has lost the chief fireman's spot to youngster Calvin Schiraldi, there is no sense in paying him a cool million dollars a year to pitch long relief. They could get more help out of him as a starter, especially when Nipper or Hurst falter.

But these are minor problems when compared with what the Sox have done this year. But one must wonder, did any of these trades really matter, or was it just an act of divine providence? Good luck not having a heart attack when the Sox beat the Astros, that's right, the Astros, not the Mets, in the World Series.

Nelson Perras is a non-traditional representative to the Student Assembly.

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NON-TRADITIONAL

# Commentary Fraternity side of story not heard

By ERIC HADRYCH

As a brother of Alpha Pi Tau and a senior at Keene State, I am distressed over the recent turn of events concerning the greek system. A great deal of questions have been raised about fraternity life lately, particularly dealing with the situation between the fraternities and the city council.

The Sentinel and The Equinox both recently printed stories dealing with the issue, yet neither has reported both sides of the problem. The city council revoked the housing licenses of the three off-campus fraternities at the beginning of the summer, putting over two dozen students in the street in a city where student housing is already scarce. This decision came after pressure from a few city council members' complaints about fraternities and their parties.

I was asked to comment last week as an older brother of my fraternity on how greek life would change and what role the school has played thus far in the situation. I remember stating that there would be more on-campus fundraisers, such as events held in the Mabel Brown Room.

What I read was, "The college didn't help us out by any means. We were left for the sharks." Golly, how dramatic. I wish I had said it. Now, while I am dissatisfied with the role the college has played, there are certain individuals who should be praised for their efforts.

Two such people are former Vice President of Student Affairs Ronald D. Herron and Ellen A. Lowe, director of campus activities. Both have shown genuine concern for the quality of greek life at KSC. They went to bat for us as best they could this summer.

I'm sure the city council must think we are a bunch of beer drinking bozos. They have commented on how the brothers of Phi Mu Delta were more concerned about not having a place to drink than they were about not having a place to live. To think that anyone over the age of 10 can have such a narrow minded view of college students infuriates me. I think of all the time, money and work that I have put into this school and this city.

The city council may not realize

it, but an education is an expensive thing these days, and I know the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Mu Delta know as well as I do that there are more important things than keg parties. This attitude stems from a misunderstanding of greek life. Fraternities and sororities provide lasting friendships and opportunities for leadership, scholarship, involvement and unity. Special bonds are formed and an environment is created in which a person can realize his or her potential.

The city council may view us as a bunch of spoiled brats, but they can never realize the commitment our organizations require. Our houses may not be mansions, but they are our houses and we take a great deal of pride in them. Any person can appreciate the rigors of upkeep. Considering the schedule of the average college student, I think we do a good job. Phi Mu Delta may have an ugly couch on their porch, but I bet it's a comfortable one.

It's a complicated situation, to which there are no easy answers. We seem to be at a stalemate, in which

the mutual bitter feelings prevent any compromise. The city council holds all the cards, however. I would like to have seen the city approach us for serious discussion before the drastic act of revoking our licenses. I feel stabbed in the back the way it was done: over the summer when representation was at its weakest.

Last year Phi Mu Delta made concessions when presented with complaints. We are not unapproachable. We realize our problems and can solve them ourselves given the chance. Our system didn't become as strong as it is by accident. If the city would work with us, instead of against us, solutions could be reached that would make everyone happy.

All we want is for our rights and needs to be recognized. The greeks at Keene State contribute quite a bit to the social atmosphere of this school. Our system is a viable part of this campus. I would like to see that continue, and I believe it will, despite the short-sighted efforts of those who just don't understand.

Eric Hadrych is a member of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity.

# Student loans may become harder to get

By the College Press Service  
WASHINGTON — Nearly four million students nationwide may have trouble getting student loans soon, a bankers' association warned last week.

Student interest rates on new loans will rise while many banks, said the Consumer Bankers Association in Washington, may simply stop making student loans if Congress approves a cut in a special government allowance the banks get for making the loans.

"Many banks may just get out completely," said William Clohan, the group's lawyer.

"Students are going to have to look very hard for an institution willing to loan them money," said Bill Kidwell of the National Education Lending Center.

The last cut in the special government allowance in March, 1986, convinced California-based Security Pacific Bank to stop making student loans. The bank sold the loans it had already made to Marine

Continued on page 13

## The Equinox

### is about to begin elections for its ARBITRATION BOARD

The arbitration board addresses grievances brought against the newspaper. There are openings for three students who are not executive board members of other student organizations. Interested students should contact the Equinox office.

## NEWMAN Center BULLETIN

1. We are doing Fall cleaning at the Newman Center. If Fr. Dick let you store any of your things in the cellar or two attics please let me know WHO you are and WHAT you own???
2. MASSES have begun again at the Center. SATURDAY at 5:30 pm and SUNDAY at 11:00 am. ALL ARE WELCOME! SUNDAY at 7:00 pm at St. Bernard's also.
3. If you can SING or play an instrument come JOIN US!
4. If you wish to be a Eucharistic Minister or Lector please let me know.
5. If you have any free time, a couple of hours, I need secretarial HELP!!!
6. If the group of young women who "BORROWED" the two 3 foot potted trees off the back porch of the Center, last Friday evening around midnight would be so kind as to return them, it would be greatly appreciated. The potted trees/plants are for our chapel. No questions asked.
7. Several groups, clubs & Fraternities have used the Center for their business and social meetings. YOU and your group are most WELCOMED to use the Center also. Please let me know so that I can reserve the date and time you may want on our calendar.
8. If anyone is interested in preparing for First Communion and/or Confirmation please let me know.

Gratefully yours,  
Fr. Ted Breslin, O.P.

# DON'T DISSOLVE GET INVOLVED

## RESIDENCE HALL GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

**WHEN:** TUESDAY SEPT. 23 1986

**WHERE:** DINING COMMONS  
(DURING BREAKFAST, LUNCH AND DINNER)

**WHAT:** PRESIDENT  
VICE PRESIDENT  
TREASURER  
SECRETARY  
CRC REPRESENTATIVE  
DCAB REPRESENTATIVE

### MEET THE CANDIDATES

MONDAY SEPT. 22 MINI-HOUSE FORUM AT 6-8PM  
OR MADISON STREET RESIDENCE HALL FORUM  
TIME TO BE POSTED.

LEADERSHIP POSITION PETITIONS  
AVAILABLE FROM ANY RESIDENT ASSISTANT  
OR RESIDENT DIRECTOR  
ALL LEADERSHIP PETITIONS ARE DUE SEPT. 18.

## Pro wrestling one of many things we someday outgrow

Continued from page 9

This wasn't the only match, four others were held. It was hard to distinguish between them because in each, a draw or mutual disqualification was declared and the "good guy" would challenge the "bad guy" to five more minutes to prove who's best. Inevitably the bad guys chickened out.

One surprise bonus was Wendy Richter, who has replaced The Fabulous Moolah as the best-known female wrestler, against a woman named Anne Marie. Female wrestlers are still rare, and it makes one wonder: is this some promoter's idea of liberation? This was also a draw, but clearly Wendy's match: I suspect foul play, and there are plenty of people who agree with me.

The officials, easily the best actors in the game, will be reluctant to acknowledge this. The referee displayed brilliant timing, managing not to see the foreign objects the rest of the arena saw clearly. One great aspect of wrestling is that it has officials, yet has no rules. Only the good wrestlers ever get admonished for violations, and that's usually just in time for the mean wrestlers to get in a cheap shot.

### Student loans may become harder to get

Continued from page 11

Midland Bank. But even Marine Midland officials are not optimistic. "The bottom line is some banks are going to say 'Why are we in this?'"

About 13,000 lenders are in the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program now, Cohan estimates.

Their worry is a provision, approved three weeks ago by a House-Senate conference committee, in the proposed Higher Education Reauthorization Act that would cut the special allowance banks get.

To encourage banks to make marginally profitable loans to students, the government has let the banks take an allowance amounting to 3.5 percent higher than the rate the government charges for Treasury Bills.

Banks say they cannot make a profit on student loans without the allowance.

When the GSL program began 10 years ago, Kidwell recalls, "Congress was literally begging lenders to come in."

Congress, the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget law and the administration have all helped whittle the incentives down over the last five years. The bill now before Congress would shave the allowance from 3.5

Continued on page 16

Despite the \$10 admission price — \$17.50 for the good seats — this was a fairly low budget affair. One evil wrestler, Damien Kane, served as manager for two other bad guys. For those who don't know, the manager is an important figure, a Svengali who shapes these raw athletes into television champions. Managers are necessary people because they allegedly recruit wrestlers (somebody has to venture into those dark bars) and serve as spokesmen for their charges. This may be a shock, but those powerhouses don't always come across well on screen.

More than any other sport, wrestling is completely dependent on television. Other sports build their popularity on youth experience; baseball is popular because kids play baseball. But kids don't wrestle; they watch it on television.

Wrestling is more popular now than it has ever been in my lifetime, but its popularity is somewhat deceptive. Hulk Hogan, who is — at this writing — still the champion, is not a household word. Wrestling occupies the place boxing once did, as a guilty pleasure for the working class. Muhammad Ali put it best: "When I'm gone, boxing will be nothing again . . . I was the only

boxer people asked questions like a senator." Until wrestling has a Muhammad Ali — which seems doubtful — it will remain obscure, relegated to VHF channels.

It is the sport of no respect, the sport "everyone knows is fake," although I know one old woman who might dispute that.

National wrestling promoters have taken the interesting tactic of overkill in the last two years. There are wrestling dolls, finger dolls, an

### Delta Phi Epsilon seeking 'Deeper Dude'

To the Editor:

On behalf of the sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon I would like to take this opportunity to welcome all the freshmen and returning students to Keene State.

We are very pleased to announce our activities for the fall semester. First of all we are having our first annual "Deeper Dude" contest.

We have already nominated 30 Greek men from around campus, and from these 30 we will choose one who will be our D Phi E sweetheart and honorary member.

album, a cassette, at least two videos, etc. The music angle is especially interesting: one tag team we saw, The Beach Boys, came out to "Surfing U.S.A." while their black-masked opponents, the Masked Executioners, came out to "Bad Company." Sgt. Slaughter, of course, appears to the tune of "Born in the U.S.A." and Wendy Richter appears with "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."

This might be illegal, but odds are you won't see any rock stars suing wrestling promoters. That would on-

ly generate adverse publicity, and besides, it doesn't hurt them. No one sees wrestling as enough of a threat to challenge it.

Wrestling promotes violence and blind nationalism, but it's hard to think of it as dangerous. It doesn't take long to figure out the differences between wrestling and other sports and begin to question its legitimacy. Unlike baseball, which you never outgrow, wrestling becomes a silly part of your past. James Corrigan is executive editor of The Equinox.

The winner will be announced at our Mable Brown Room function on Sept. 26.

The theme is "BLT," which stands for Black tie, Lingerie and Toga. Please come dressed in any one or a combination of the three. A Boston based band, "A Boy's Will," will provide entertainment, and it is BYOB for students 21 years and over.

Also, our fourth annual Balloon Ascension is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 25. We will be selling tickets for \$.50 each to raise money for Na-

tional Philanthropy Cystic Fibrosis. Please help us fight this dreadful disease.

In closing, I would like to announce our fall rush dates. Rushes will be held Thursday, Sept. 18, Tuesday, Sept. 23 and Thursday, Sept. 25. All rushes will be held at 9 Madison St. from 8:30-10:30 p.m. We welcome all independent females to come and find out what Delta Phi Epsilon is all about.

LISA NATALE  
Public Relations  
Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority

### WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN R A ?

You can! If you are a positive person who would like to learn more about yourself and other students, then the Residential Life Office invites you to challenge yourself - we would like you on our team.

R A applications are available from any Residence Director or from our office at 115 Winchester Street.

We have immediate openings.

To qualify for an R A position you must have...

- \* a G. P. A. of at least 2.25
- \* at least one year of on-campus living experience

In order to be considered for our immediate vacancies, your completed application must be returned to the Residential Life Office by Monday,

September 22, 1986 at 4:30 pm.

ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE TODAY—BECOME AN R A !

### Shipping Specialists

Full-time and Part-time

At our new Keene location.

Our distribution operation is moving to Keene—just a short walk from Keene State College and downtown.

Enthusiasm is a requirement.

We're looking for strong, energetic people who are eager to work as part of a team. We're one of the largest microcomputer mail order companies in the country. And a lot of credit for our growth goes to our shipping crew. They work hard, fast, and don't make mistakes. Join us and you'll work in a friendly, smoke-free atmosphere.

Call us soon!

Our business is growing fast. The only way to keep up is to keep hiring. And we're hiring right now. Because, our goal is to ship every order within 24 hours.

Our salaries are competitive. To full-time employees, we offer a profit sharing pension plan, Blue Cross, Delta Dental, and disability/life insurance. To apply, call or write to:

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# Calendar of Events

For the week of Sept. 17 through Sept. 24

## Thursday, Sept. 18

**FILM:** Two films will be shown as part of the New England film festival sponsored by the Film Society, *State of Siege* and *Spring of One Plant*, in the Drenan Auditorium through Sept. 20. For more information call the Film Society, 352-1909 ext. 550.

## Friday, Sept. 19

**CONCERT:** Boston based 'Til Tuesday, former WBCN Rock 'n Roll Rumble winners who rose to national prominence on the strength of their "Voices Carry" album, headline at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m. There will also be a special guest. Tickets are \$9.50 for students and \$12.50 for general admission. Tickets are available at the Arts Center box office or at the door on Friday night.

**OPEN HOUSE:** A farewell open house for Ronald D. Herron, former vice president of student affairs, will be held in the commuter

lounge on the second floor of the Student Union from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Saturday, Sept. 20

**EXHIBIT:** "Thoreau: Sites and Sensibilities" will be on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery until Oct. 26. The two-part show consists of watercolors by British artist Tony Foster and photographs by Eliot Porter. The Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, 6 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays and 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. For further information, call 352-1909, ext. 382.

**TRIP:** A trip to Boston will be sponsored by the Interconnection Adult Student Organization from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Children are welcome.

**GAME:** Owl's Soccer; women at noon and men at 2 p.m., hosting Plymouth State College-Joyce Sumner Field.

## Sunday, Sept. 21

**RACE:** The Clarence DeMar Marathon will start at 8 a.m. at Gilmore's Town Hall and will finish at Keene State College's Spaulding Gym. DeMar was a professor at Keene State in the 1930's and won the Boston Marathon seven times.

## Monday, Sept. 22

**MUSICAL:** "Evita," a musical about Argentina's Evita Peron, will be presented at the Arts Center for one night only. For further information, call the box office at the Arts Center.

## Tuesday, Sept. 23

**MEETING:** An organizational meeting of the Irish Information Club will be held in the Public Affairs Forum office in the new wing of the Science Building. New people are welcome. For information contact Louis Murray at 357-5131.

# Equinads

## NOTICES

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship meets every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. All are welcome.

Do you like speaking German or just learning about German history and culture? The German Club — GERMANIA — will be having its first meeting of the year Monday, Sept. 22 — Watch for signs for specific time and location; or see either Dr. Helen Frink or Mrs. French in the Language office.

Are you tired of "the-red-tape-game" here at Keene? Do something about it! Write to an administrator and let's get some communication going on this campus.

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

**HEALTH SERVICE HOURS** — 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. For appointments or questions, please call ext. 240.

Phi Kappa Theta — Dare to be Better!

Ray Man — Hey, it gets better! Komi's Friday! CB

To Steve in 100D Carle — You're such a sweetheart, I'm so glad I'm getting to know you. You are very sexy. Your admirer — Kathy

Andy, I have a bone to pick with you! R

Hi Creeper!

Pledge the sorority who's first name is fun — KAPPA GAMMA

To DS, SN, DDD, KH, and GAC — No more skinny driving — it causes laughs!! Something I will never forget! Guess who? Alias — Jules

PJM Thx 4 a great summer! Here's to more great times. I Love You! Lis. PS. Miss you — No Catherine Smiles!!

Joe G. in Fiske: You may not know it, but you're my lustman! Someone in 2B Carle

Get PSYCHED for Election Day!!

Vote for Marlene Bellamy for senior class representative. Elections Sept. 23.

EPY get psyched for another great semester! Happy Birthday Kathy Allmann, Jen Connolly and Jen Crips!

Huntress 3 North: You guys (whoops! make that women) are great! Keep pulling together and you'll make it — no problem! — Sue

Another year at KSC? I guess so... sonic life/sonic death to everyone I know (Love ya, my friends). "You're broken like a 2 by 4, I hurl your footsteps out the door. Give it to me. Give your flesh to me." HA HA HA from "Ziggy" (chuckle chuckle giggle... yup!)

To P.(JAP)P. I like the hair — Guess who? It's me! P.S. VISIT

Denise, Happy Birthday! Pub Bound FINALLY! M.T.S.N.D. Love, Jigga

Jody, Although you're far away, you're always on my mind! I miss you — Gusto Lover

Kate, thanks for all you help. Luv Allie

To the brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon — Thanks for the social and especially the dance contest! Our ankles will never be the same! D Phi E

"Go For It! He's Awesome!"

To the ex-residents of 1st floor Huntress. Have a great semester. See you in the spring. Luv, Sue (the ex-RA)

To the brothers of Phi Mu Delta — we may not be freshmen but we love you all the same — your OLD friends, D Phi E

We want YOU to vote! Hall Coucil's election day is Tuesday, Sept. 23. Breakfast, lunch and dinner. See you at the Commons. Uncle Sam

Heish, we're so pleased with your new found enthusiasm in D Phi E. We always knew you had it in you. In Deeper love, your devoted roommates, Ziggy and Pepper

Knock! Knock! Portland Glass!

Christopher, Happy 3rd year. Let's make it many more. Carol.

Kelly S. — Keep smiling, you'll make it! I'm behind you all the way. "Gimp"

To those Hot Dudes at Alpha. I love Bud — Lou. He's my choice for Deeper Dude! Thanks for a great time, the Deephers.

Andy... and you thought being an R.A. would be fun? Jeff

Happy 21st Kath! You finally made it! I hope this will be a very special day for you. I'm looking forward to another special semester with you. You are the best roommate. Love, Ritter

Janet — I miss you! Let's make a point of getting together more often. This all-the-way-across-campus stuff is getting to me! Sue

Independents come to Phi Kappa Theta's Open House.

Phi Kaps UNITE!!

Vote for Jan Girvan for Senior Class Rep. on Sept. 23.

Happy Birthday Carolyn! Bubba

To the brothers of Sigma Lambda Chi — We're with you all the way! Love, the Little Sisters

## "THE COMICS COME TO K S C" HOMECOMING 1986 OFFICIAL COMIC STRIP CONTEST ENTRY FORM

- RULES:**
1. Must be a KSC student
  2. Must be submitted on an official entry form
  3. Comic strip submitted must be original
  4. Comic strip must be submitted by October 1st (Wednesday) to the SAC office by 4:00 pm
  5. The winning comic strips will be published in the Equinox on October 8
  6. All entries will be judged on October 2nd
  7. Cash prizes: 1st place \$30, 2nd place \$20, 3rd place \$10

DRAW YOUR COMIC STRIP HERE:

Names: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone Number: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Social Security Number: \_\_\_\_\_



## NEED CASH? WE DELIVER

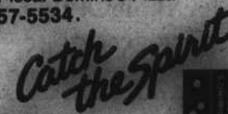
Domino's Pizza, the world's largest pizza delivery company, is now hiring delivery drivers. If you are 18 years old, have a valid driver's license, automobile insurance, a good driving record, and access to a car, you can:

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## IN SEARCH OF THE NIGHT LIFE? TRY A NIGHT ATTENDANT POSITION.

If you're responsible, and capable... if you've got work study... then see your local RESIDENCE DIRECTOR positions available in all residence halls.

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## Havey named director of student financial aid office

By CARRIE MARTIN  
Equinox Reporter

Melody Havey, who replaced Claire I. Smith as the director of Student Financial Management this summer, said this week she wants to make it easier for students to approach the financial aid office and ask questions about their financial standing.

Presently the office is very busy with paper work and advisors have little time to sit and talk with the students, Havey said. She wants to revise the office's goals in order to improve relations between students, the financial aid people and campus employment personnel.

The paperwork load is due, Havey said, to the new entitlement policy, which mandates verification from each student who applies for financial aid. The verification papers require a student attach his or her

parents' income tax forms to the application in order for fair judgment on who is eligible for aid, Havey said.

"A lot of students this year were selected for verification," she said. "Twenty-five percent of students were required to provide student tax returns to check numbers last year. This year, 80 percent of the aid applicants' documents needed to be verified," she added.

## Evita opening Monday

Continued from page 2

after only 18 months in office.

Portraying Eva in this truly glamorous production of the story of the passionate and driven woman is Judy Baird, whose recent leading roles include Miss Hannigan in *Annie*, Golde in *Fiddler on the Roof* and Miss Mona in *The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*. Jon Peretto stars as the dictator Juan Peron. Peretto has toured widely with the National Opera Company in *Cosi Fan Tutti* and *Die Fledermaus*. Rounding out the trio of stars is Michael Sarfaty as Che, the revolu-

## Student loans tightening up

Continued from page 13

percent over the T-bill rate to 3.25 percent over the T-bill rate.

"For every dollar I lend out," Clohan says, "I get about one-half a penny back (in profit). And that doesn't even account for the .25 percent incentive reduction."

Advocates of the reduction see it as a way to help cut government costs and balance the federal budget.

"Yes, the department would like to see the cut (because) it would

Because the paperwork has increased three fold since last year, Havey said she hopes to develop a smoother process for next year. Students will be more aware of what the process will entail, she said.

Special walk-in hours will be scheduled by the end of October for students who just want to talk, she said. The schedule will be a few hours per day and will not require an appointment, she said.

Havey hopes to improve the on-campus student job situation also. Presently, students are looking elsewhere for jobs, she said. There are many on-campus jobs available right now, she said. "On-campus jobs are more direct work experience." The computer center and the Arts Center are always looking for students workers, she said.

"We would like to see more students take advantage of these jobs. We depend on students who are willing to work to help the school grow," she said. Havey wants to conduct a survey in order to find differences between on-campus and off-campus jobs, and to find ways to make on-campus employment more attractive.

She also wants to improve the pay scales for on-campus jobs. Presently the pay scales range from \$3.50 to \$3.75 per hour. She said she wants to increase the maximum amount available to student workers.

## Trash removal time protested

By MEGAN LEIGHTON  
Equinox Reporter

"The undersigned do hereby state that the removal of garbage from the dumpsters occurs at a time that is too early in the morning."

So reads a petition circulated around campus by Carle Hall resident, sophomore John T. Gleba. The petition reads "the dumping of the dumpsters at 8:30 in the morning is a breach of quiet hours and if residents must remain quiet until that time, we ask the same of the sanitation department."

Gleba began circulating the petition on September 7. Since then, 77 Carle Hall residents have signed the petition, and believe something

should be done to change the trash pickup schedule to a more agreeable time.

Gleba said he has not taken his complaint to the college administration because he would like to get more student reaction first and build a solid case.

Joel J. Gould, also a resident of Carle Hall, said, "It is an inconvenience for me because I am usually sleeping at the time and the dumpster is right at my window. But to change the pickup time would probably be an inconvenience for the sanitation department also."

Brian M. Cattabriga, Gould's roommate, said, "The sanitation department could probably find a

more suitable time for pickup, but since the pickup only lasts for five minutes in each location, residents should be able to bear the noise."

Owl's Nest senior resident Annie M. Griffin said, "The pickup doesn't bother my roommates and I because we are up fairly early in the morning. But I know it bothers residents in Carle and Huntress."

The petition asks that "the sanitation department refrain from causing loud and excessive noise until at least 10 a.m. or later." Gleba said once the petition has circulated, and students hear about it, the administrators will begin to listen to the complaints, and the problem will be solved.



Sisters of Sigma Rho Epsilon join in a toast in celebration of their Fall Fest party last Saturday afternoon.

## Durnford studies in France

Continued from page 3

beginners level of the Chamber of Commerce test or who are otherwise sufficiently literate in French to this school, regardless of their major. Durnford is currently setting up the administration process to be used for this exchange. He will be using the direct exchange program which Keene State has with schools in England as a guide for his program.

Another program Durnford said he hopes to begin is a co-op program with French businesses. This has been done on an informal, individual basis in the past with great success. Durnford said he is now in the process of making arrangements with contacts he made while in Paris.

KEENE STATE

PUB CLUB

THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

WED. LADIES NIGHT

THUR. D. J. WKNH

FRI. OPEN 2:30 PM - 1:00 AM

SAT. OPEN 7:00 PM - 1:00 AM

SUN. CLOSED

MON. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

TUES. SPECIALS

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 3 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



'Til Tuesday lead singer Aimee Mann performs for a small but enthusiastic crowd at last Friday's SAC concert held in the Spaulding Gymnasium. See review, page 16.

## Kemp urges support for Reagan economic programs and tax reform

By JAMES CORRIGAN  
Equinox Executive Editor

Although he said the Republican Party is the party of the future, U.S. Rep. Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) did not announce a campaign for the presidency in Spaulding Gymnasium last Thursday.

Kemp spoke at a fundraiser for the Essex County Women's Republican Club, a \$25 per person event. Gov. John Sununu also introduced him.

"I have a feeling Jack is going to be a frequent visitor here," Sununu said.

Kemp spoke quickly and energetically and appeared not to be working from a prepared speech. He supports the Reagan economic program and is an avid supporter and co-sponsor of the tax reform plan.

"Reaganomics is the very best way to balance a budget," Kemp said. "The economy was a joke in the late 1970s," he added later.

Kemp said the Carter administration had not been able to solve the energy crisis because of poor policies. Inflation was always said to be the cure for unemployment, but in the late 1970s there was runaway inflation and unemployment, he said.

In an apparent reference to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.), Kemp said, "A certain senator, I won't tell you his name but his initials are E.M.K., suggested rationing. He said the solution was to redistribute energy." The actual solution was to reduce the shortages by increasing the incentive to produce, which Reagan did, Kemp said.

He was criticized for his early support of Reaganomics and the 25 percent tax cut, Kemp said, even in his own party. He mentioned "voodoo economics," a label applied by Vice President George Bush, then a presidential candidate.

The economic prosperity of the nation is largely regional, Kemp said. "No congressman or governor can be smug or arrogant... we cannot move forward and leave anybody behind. There are no limits to growth, as long as we don't limit our markets... I think we can take this country to full employment."

Kemp spoke at length on tax reform. The tax reform legislation

Continued on page 14

## Assembly elections draw only 300 voters

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Only about 300 students, less than 10 percent of the student body, voted in the Student Assembly elections yesterday. Freshmen had the highest voting percentage, said Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the assembly, and non-traditional students had the lowest.

"Approximately 60 freshmen voted," D'Arche said. "I hope it's not indicative of the political interest on this campus."

Marlene A. Bellamy beat her opponent, Jan Girvan, for the senior

representative seat.

There was no candidate for the open junior seat. As a result, the ballot had space for write-in candidates. At first, as the ballots were being tallied, the winner, Sam Johnson, could not be verified as the winner because his name did not appear on student listings, D'Arche said. He later confirmed that Johnson is a student.

There was a four-way tie for second place for the junior seat. Andre G. Aubin, Suzette M. Pepin,

Continued on page 10

## Assembly by-laws rewritten for Cunningham's approval

By PAUL FREEMAN  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

After meeting twice with College President Richard E. Cunningham, the Student Assembly formed a committee to begin a rewrite of the by-laws.

Cunningham refused to sign the assembly's proposed by-laws, citing three major complaints with them.

The vice president of student affairs is not included as a mandatory adviser to the assembly. Cunningham would like to see that change.

Also, the definition of non-traditional student is not presented as clearly as he would like it to be.

The impeachment process, as defined in the by-laws, is not as complete as it should be.

Cunningham could not be reached for further comment yesterday.

With the president's refusal to sign the by-laws, the assembly was forced "to start at ground zero," said Assembly Chairman Raymond A.

D'Arche.

The by-laws committee met twice this weekend to make the corrections. D'Arche said the committee met from 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, and he said, "I think we've got a pretty good set of amendments coming up."

The amended by-laws are scheduled to go before the assembly tomorrow and according to D'Arche, "With a little luck we might be able to get this through the assembly Thursday."

If the new by-laws do pass the assembly on Thursday they will spend two to three weeks advertising a public hearing at which concerned students will be allowed to vote.

If they pass the student body, the by-laws will again move to Cunningham's desk.

"I'm expecting the signature," D'Arche said.

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