

## 'Mocktail' bar staffed for alcohol awareness

Continued from page 3

owned by Peter Brnger. "I want to make students aware of what happens when they drink and drive," Brnger said.

Another successful aspect of the week, Michaels said, was the "mocktail" bar at Casino Night on Parents Weekend.

"The brothers did all the preparation and purchasing for the bar," she said. Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers Rich Larkin, Eric Germain and Marty Flannagan donated their time and talent, she said.

Throughout the week there were information booths sponsored by organizations in Keene. Whispering Pines, Marathon House, Cheshire Hospital Mental Health Unit, Beach Hill Hospital and Spofford Hall all donated their services.

There were also two programs, "Alcohol and Violence" and "Women and Alcohol," presented

during the week. Michaels said both programs were presented well but were poorly attended.

Michaels said she hopes a student leader can be appointed as chair of the Alcohol Awareness Committee for next year so plans for the week can be made well in advance. Michaels designed and implemented Alcohol Awareness Week in just over three weeks. "I couldn't have done it without the support of the health service staff," she said.

Michaels said there is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting on campus on Sundays at 7:30 p.m. in Joslin House. In addition, there is a meeting for adult children of alcoholics at the counseling service on Wednesdays from 3-4 p.m. and a drugs and alcohol meeting Fridays at 1 p.m. at the counseling service. There is an Alcohol Awareness meeting this Thursday at 8 p.m., Michaels said.

## Trustees elect officers, form search committee

Continued from page 1

the Honorary Degrees Committee, as well as the elimination of two other committees, Grant said, which "function sporadically."

The work of the Two Year Program Coordination Committee would be covered by the Educational Policy Committee, and the work of the Principal Administration Evaluation Committee would be covered by the Executive Committee, Grant said.

The Executive Committee is con-

sidering Holloway's proposals, Grant said.

The board also elected its officers and Holloway was elected to a second year as chairman; Cotton M. Cleveland was elected to a second year as secretary of the board; W. Kent Martling was re-elected as the board's treasurer; and James S. Yakovakis, a new trustee appointed by Gov. John H. Sununu last year, was elected the board's legal adviser.

## Distinguished teacher, outstanding parent awards given at honors convocation Sunday

Continued from page 1

the first time in the Spaulding Gymnasium, involved about 150 faculty and 200 students, Lowe said. In previous years, the convocation was held in the Arts Center.

"It was at the end of the summer that we made the decision to move," she said. "Also, this was the first time that we made an effort to get the faculty involved."

The Rev. Margaret Clemons, the campus minister, gave the invocation. Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard A. Gustafson, Student Body President Charles H. Oldham and Robert B. McGlashan, president of the Parents Association greeted the students and faculty.

The address was given by Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at the college. He refer-

red to his address as an "academic sermon," and warned the audience never to be perpetrators or victims, but instead, to be rescuers.

Gustafson and Vice President for Student Affairs Carole S. Henry presented the dean's list awards and the Honors and Talent Scholar Awards. Teresa L. Straffin, president of Kappa Delta Pi, the educational honor society, presented the outstanding freshman awards.

The annual Distinguished Teacher Award was presented by Anthony M. Tremblay, director of alumni and development, to Jo Beth Wolf, associate professor of political science.

The Levine-Mellion Parent Award was presented by Henry to Armand and Doris Arguin, whose twin sons David and Donald are seniors at

## 48 students still in campus lounges

By SHAWN MCCURDY

Equinox Reporter

There are still 48 students without official campus housing who are living in dormitory lounges, Donald T. Kingman, interim director of Residential Life, said Monday.

Almost half of the students who had been in dorm lounges earlier this semester have been moved to various places on campus, Kingman said. They were moved to rooms of students who had either moved out, dropped out of school or hadn't

shown up to school.

The 44 males and four females are living in Randall and Carle Hall Lounges that have been converted into rooms. Off-campus, there are still 115 students on a waiting list to get on-campus housing.

The Residential Life office is sending a letter to these students to see if they are still interested in living on-campus next semester, Kingman said. Residential Life will have to wait until Christmas break to see if there will be any room on-campus.

The office will see who does not come back, or who decides to transfer, Kingman said. Before Kingman deals with off-campus students, he will deal with the students living in lounges.

If there is space for off-campus students, then they will be moved in according to the order they paid their housing deposit, he said. "Some freshmen paid their housing deposit late and Residential Life couldn't accommodate them," Kingman said.



Keene State's Suzanne Page hustles to get the ball first, in a field hockey game against St. Michael's College. Keene State won the game, as parents cheered the team on. See story, page 10.

## Men's soccer loses chance at position in post-season play

Continued from page 9

after 16 games are Jesus Menendez with five goals and one assist and Corrado Garzia with four goals and one assist.

The last two home games this season will be today at 3 p.m. against North Adams State and

Saturday at 1 p.m. against Quinnipiac College.

"Our goal for the rest of the season is to knock North Adams, Quinnipiac, and Bridgeport out of the tournament," Butcher said. "If we're not going to the playoffs, we're going to bring a few people with us."

## Animal rights activists lose major case against educators

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perimentally. When researchers found that Texas armadillos were susceptible to (the disease), it was possible to work out therapies."

"Now, leprosy is dying out all over the world. It shows just how dependent we are on medical research," he said.

But Students United Protesting Research of Sentient Subjects (SUPRESS) at the University of California at Santa Barbara earlier this year said "although researchers in such fields as heart disease, cancer and diabetes use the most animals, these diseases still constitute the three biggest killers of Americans."

# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## College receives false, anonymous bomb threats

By DAVID BRIGHAM

Equinox News Editor

Approximately 200 people were evacuated from the Science Center Monday after two bomb threats were called in between 3:15 and 6:45 p.m., Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security, said.

The first caller, a young male, said a bomb was timed to go off at 3:30, but did not indicate where in the building the bomb was, Bosquet

said. The second caller, a young female, said the bomb was on the first floor, but she gave no detonation time, Bosquet said.

The calls were made quickly, and there was no background noise to tip off where the call was made from, Bosquet said. "I think there is a definite tie" between the two cases, Bosquet said, because the calls came in on the same day for the same building.

Three bomb threats have occurred on campus this year, Bosquet said. On Oct. 21 there was an afternoon incident at Morrison Hall which resulted in an evacuation but nothing else.

In the previous five years, Bosquet said, there have been no bomb threats at the college. The number of fire alarms has also increased this semester. Bosquet said the University of New Hampshire and Franklin

Pierce College have also seen an increase in the number of bomb threats and fire alarms. A security staff member at Franklin Pierce said she knew nothing of bomb threats, but there had been a large number of fire alarms this semester.

Bosquet said the process of checking buildings for explosive devices takes too long. Every room must be thoroughly examined, he said, but often the police and security officers

do not know what type of bomb they are looking for. It is difficult to know where to evacuate people to, what the bomb looks like and how to know when to give the okay signal, he said.

"It makes you look like a dunce because there's nothing you can do about it," Bosquet said. It is difficult to know whether the call is a hoax

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## Assembly changes policy on money for new organizations

By PAUL FREEMAN

Equinox Assistant News Editor

The Student Assembly passed a bill Tuesday night allowing newly-formed student organizations to receive up to \$100 of student activities money within the first 14 weeks of the formulation of the club.

Previously, a new organization had to support itself for a 14 week period to prove to the assembly that it had intentions to remain together as a club. Assembly Treasurer Glenn E. Pocock said the bill was designed "to supply a relatively small amount of money, up to \$100, subject to ratification by the assembly, so that they can stand on their feet."

The assembly also passed two bills granting funds to student organizations. Germania, the German Club, received \$395, after the Finance Committee trimmed their request down from the original \$1,000.

Although he voted for the bill, Non-traditional Representative Nelson C. Perras noted that no Germania representatives were present to answer questions.

The History Honor Society, Phi Alpha Theta, was granted \$350, although the request was \$500. Perras said the organization was not open to all students and was not eligible for student activity funds, as

stated in the assembly by-laws. Debate on the issue was ended when Non-traditional Representative Delbert Torsey called the question.

In other business Tuesday, the assembly recognized the official resignations of two sophomore representatives, Christine Langille and Christine Larusso. Elections for these positions will be held at an upcoming assembly meeting.

In his report to the assembly, Student Body President Charles H. Oldham said he was concerned over the cancellation of "Bring Your Own Bottle" events on campus and said a meeting on the subject will be held in Conference Room A of the Science Center tonight at 7 p.m.

Oldham also said Richard A. Gustafson, vice president for academic affairs, said the College Senate may soon consider a proposal to change three credit courses to four credit courses. Both Oldham and Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche said they were concerned about this change. Each said it was the same cost for less education, because the credit requirement will remain the same. Students will not have to take as many classes.



Mark Filiault, left, and Joe Morin, right, both Phi Mu Delta brothers, went as far as carrying a couch to complete their "couch potato" costumes, which won them first prize at the Halloween Party in the Mabel Brown Room.

## Sununu, Rudman easily re-elected

By JAMES CORRIGAN

Equinox Executive Editor

Although Democratic challengers drew surprisingly large numbers of votes, Republicans Gov. John Sununu and Sen. Warren Rudman were re-elected Tuesday night.

Rudman was elected easily to a third term as senator. He defeated Democrat Endicott "Chub" Peabody, who received 33 percent of the vote, and independent Bruce Valley.

Peabody, a former governor of Massachusetts, was drafted to run against Rudman and was not expected to do well.

Late in the campaign, Peabody signed a pledge to oppose the placement of a nuclear waste repository in New Hampshire or anywhere else.

Valley, a lifelong Republican, was ineligible for the primary ballot because he was in the Navy. A staunch conservative, Valley attacked the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill, saying it would cost the country more than it saved and reduce recent increases in military spending.

According to the Associated Press, Rudman said he considered his victory a referendum on the Gramm-Rudman bill.

Sununu was elected to a third term as governor in a closer race, 54 percent to 46 percent, a smaller margin of victory than he enjoyed in 1984.

The major issue of the gubernatorial campaign was the nuclear power plant at Seabrook. Democratic nominee Paul McEachern attacked Sununu for his support of the plant and said if elected he would not allow the plan to go on line.

Sununu, in his appearance at Keene State Oct. 22, defended the Seabrook plant as safe and cost-effective. Sununu also said the victory showed the voters looked beyond Seabrook, according to AP.

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## Gary Aramini still working to raise money to help others

By CAROLYN DESLAURIER  
Equinox Reporter

Gary Aramini's story began in 1983. A close friend suffered from cancer, and though he couldn't take away the pain, Gary needed to understand his friend's battle with the disease in his own way. When his much-loved friend died, Gary examined his priorities in life and wasn't satisfied with what he saw. "I wanted to immortalize this boy. I wanted to live and understand his pain so that one day other kids wouldn't have to suffer like he did. I wanted to give him and other kids with cancer a gift—I needed a battle of my own to compare with his and so I began running."

Aramini's name was spread

throughout the country as the 19-year old who ran from California to New Hampshire in 1984.

"I had to make people aware of my friend and others like him in a quiet but impacting way—I thought my running might do that," he said.

Not a professional runner, Gary trained for six months in preparation for the run. At first it was difficult; no one understood his cause.

"The run was really meant as a gift for the friend who died. I did set a goal of \$100,000 to be raised for cancer patients, but the real goal was to make others see that we should use what abilities we have to help those less fortunate. And I knew that even if we didn't reach the monetary goal, at least I would have paid

tribute to my friend."

Two weeks prior to the trip, the preparations were far from met; there was no transportation, or money for gas and food—in fact, Gary didn't even own any running shoes. Friends surprised Gary by contacting various agencies: Nike sent him 14 pairs of running shoes. A car dealership purchased a van solely for the purpose of donating it to his cause. A truck driver and his wife offered to drive the van out to California and have it waiting in San Francisco, where a friend of Gary's mom had offered to let it stay until Gary's arrival. An airline donated three tickets to fly Gary and two others out to California, where the run was to originate.

The run itself will never fade from Gary's mind. "I set a goal of 40 miles a day—it was hard. I ended up in the hospital on three separate occasions for exhaustion. It was 3,500 miles and I'd never been away from home alone as I was then. The 1,000 miles in the desert was no easy task because I spent so much of the time thinking of people I'd met along the way. We had to hide to get to sleep, and be up to run at 4 a.m. to beat the gathering people but the media got ahold of the story, so people knew we were coming."

But it was an experience of a lifetime for Gary. Kids hearing about his run were let out of the hospital to walk along the route for Gary to pass by.

"It was great. Kids stopped me, handing me pictures they'd colored, and gave me friendship pins. Knowing there were people waiting for me kept me going—even over the Rockies."

He looks into the distance and pulls a face and a voice out of his memory—his features soften and he smiles.

"This one little girl, 8 years old, lived in Colorado. She was very sick, so I stopped and spent the day with her. We colored, watched cartoons, played with Leggos. She and her family wanted me to stay so I did. But I'd set that goal to run 40 miles a day. The next day I left, and after I'd gotten 20 miles away I turned around and ran 20 miles back to be with her; I'd still reached the

day's goal," he laughed.

"She asked me if she could run a mile with me. She could only walk, her father holding one hand while I held the other. She had to be picked up ten times in the course of the mile and she grimaced in pain but never complained. She and I walked the last part of the mile alone. And when we reached the mark we both hugged each other and burst out crying. After the run we kept in touch with letters. A year later she died. I couldn't get to her funeral but it would've been nice to say goodbye."

"Emotionally it was so draining. I really didn't want to take a day off from running because people can't take a day off from cancer. But when I came across some very sick kids I just had to stop. I cried so hard seeing people suffering, and then leaving them, wondering if they live or die... I carried around a lot of people inside of me, and what started as a gift for one friend turned into many gifts for many people."

The run took a lot out of Gary physically as well. "It's hard to deal with emotions while running. Crying leaves you so weak. I thought it would never end."

And there were problems on the road.

"The media scared me. I tried to let my cousin do the interviews but after a while they weren't satisfied. I was so fatigued, and I did a lot of crying. There were times I thought I was going to die before I finished."

And the run got more emotional as he moved closer to home.

"A TV station met me in New York with a surprise—my brother. He was the energy that got me home. He hadn't run before but that day he ran twenty miles with me," he smiled. "People were pinning stuff on me—crucifixes, pins, anything that had sentimental value to them; I carried those peoples' spirits with me."

He breaks out in a wide grin at the memories.

### The Equinox

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

## Pub Club may be moved to student union second floor

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

The college administration is considering moving the Pub in order to make space for underage students to gather, said Carole S. Henry, vice president for student affairs.

However, the Pub, which is on the first floor of the Student Union, would remain in the same building. "We're not looking at elimination (of the Pub) lightly," Henry said. Ronald Wajda, director of the Student Union, said the Pub represents a minority of students because the drinking age is 21.

He said the issue is that underage students are being deprived of a place to socialize. "It's been an issue for several years and the administration decided to act on it," he said.

In order to provide a place for students under age 21, Henry said, the possibility of the Pub being moved to the second floor of the Student Union is being discussed. The Pub's

present area would then be used for the underage students.

"Our whole goal is to find a place for underage students to socialize," she said. She said these students are wondering why they have to go into town at night just to get a snack. Wajda said if the area currently being used by the Pub is open to underage students, bands, mocktails and specials will be used to attract them.

Henry also said there is a problem because there are so many needs but only limited space. If the commuter lounge in the Student Union is to be considered for the Pub's use, then commuters will be denied a place to go.

The game room on the second floor of the union is being considered as a place for the Pub, Henry said, since it is not used often by college students. The revenue loss from its closure would be \$12,000, she said.

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## Aramini still runs for causes

Continued from page 2

ing "Pushing to Find a Cure" in New Hampshire. Gary managed 5,000 pushups in sets of 50 over a six hour period. The purpose was to raise donations to find a cure for cancer. From 4 a.m. to 6 p.m. that day, he talked to kids. For people who could not donate, Hallmark had contributed cards which people signed and Gary later delivered to children in hospitals.

Gary also served as Grand Marshal with Christa McAuliffe in a New Hampshire parade before her tragic space flight occurred.

"We were both shocked to meet each other. She told me she followed my mission across the country, and I followed hers above America. Watching her flight, remembering our conversation, her family—it was all very painful for me."

Instead it seems that Gary has a painful, even isolated mission. Over the summer, and now on weekends, Gary spends all of his spare time visiting cancer patients of all ages with the majority being children.

"I never stop feeling for the children. I'm crying all the time, which is emotionally draining. But if I were on the receiving end, I'd like someone to come visit me."

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"Fantasy Day," sponsored by Zeta Omega Psi, attracted children from the Bushnell Apartments, Wheelock School, the YMCA, and the children of Keene State professors on Halloween.

## MIT professor describes Nicaragua

By LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporter

Wayne O'Neil, who visited Nicaragua last year with professor Lourdes Mallis, spoke Tuesday night about that country's people, geography and culture.

O'Neil, professor of linguistics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and of politics and education at Harvard Graduate School of Education, presented a series of slides about the Atlantic coast inhabitants of Nicaragua. Mallis is an instructor of modern languages at Keene State College. The pair traveled to the country as part of an international organization called Linguistics for Nicaragua.

The area of Nicaragua O'Neil discussed holds 9 percent of the country's population, approximately 300,000 people. The area largely consists of native Central Americans and blacks, O'Neil said, many whose ancestors were brought to the country on slave ships.

The inhabitants of the Atlantic coast are trying to create an autonomous society, one in which many different ethnic groups can live without being swallowed by the state, he said. It is the education aspect of this process that O'Neil and Mallis took part in.

O'Neil described how the schools, which almost did not exist on the lower social levels before the revolu-

tion of 1979, are giving students a bilingual/bicultural education. Within this framework, he said, students can practice their own language and customs, yet at the same time learn about how others live.

"The youth of the country is important," O'Neil said. There is a "wild diversity of types like people should be." He said it is for this reason that Nicaragua's Atlantic coast has set up its education program this way.

The two most prominent languages on the Atlantic coast are English and Miskitu. Sumu is also spoken, but not to such a great extent, he said. These languages are two of the three native Central American tongues spoken there.

O'Neil said there are many differences between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. The Atlantic side is more sparsely populated, there are two main ethnic backgrounds rather than many, there are five non-Hispanic languages spoken and the dominant religion is Protestant, rather than Roman Catholic.

He also said the education of teachers differs from that in the United States. Teachers are educated while they are teaching, rather than beforehand. Many of these teachers took part in the Linguistics for Nicaragua program, but many others could not make it because travel was

blocked by the civil war.

O'Neil did not talk much of the war between the Sandinista government and the U.S. backed revolutionaries known as contras. He said people in towns such as Puerto Cabezas spoke about how they now have medicine and education they did not have before the revolution.

The Atlantic area "is vulnerable to foreign interest and whatever foreigners want to do" because of its sparse population, he said. Its poverty-stricken society, he said, distinguished by the number of men, almost 25 percent of the population, who have to go abroad for work. These people have been hurt badly by the United States' embargo on the country. These men have traveled abroad since the 1930s.

Following the slide presentation, which showed pictures of housing, schools, teachers from the program and children, O'Neil opened the floor for questions. Most of the questions dealt with the war and how he and the Nicaraguans he spent time with felt about it.

Mallis said she, O'Neil and others in the Linguistics for Nicaragua program will be returning to the country in January to check up on and continue the program, therefore fulfilling an ongoing commitment she and the others have made.

## Vicky Powers contestant for title of Miss New Hampshire

By JILL LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

From talking to her, you would never know that 22-year-old Vicky Powers will be a contestant for Miss New Hampshire in a couple of weeks. She would much rather talk about psychology and ways to change the stereotype of mentally disabled adults.

"I'm not going in it to win, I'm just going in it for the experience," said Powers, a senior majoring in psychology.

It was Powers' grandmother who had seen a newspaper advertisement asking for applicants and suggested she try competing for the title.

Powers agreed and sent in the necessary photos and forms, and is now looking for a gown. She has even begun to feel a little nervous about the whole venture as the competition dates, Nov. 14-16, draw closer.

"Time is drawing near and I don't have as much time as I thought I had," she said.

But when asked about her plans for the future are, she didn't mention any more pageants, although Powers would have to continue on to Miss USA if she captured the Miss New Hampshire title. Instead, she talked about graduate school.

"If I get my master's, I'll have more flexibility," Powers said. "I want to work in every area: young children, the elderly, the mentally disabled, teenagers. I want to touch, or at least try to aid, everyone."

Powers, who worked this summer with mentally disabled adults ranging from 25 to 38 years old, said there just are not enough people willing and patient enough to focus in on the problems of the mentally disabled.

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Vicky Powers  
Equinox/Wendy Hammond

"I think there needs to be more mainstreaming and getting them more active in the community," Powers said.

Eventually, Powers would like to get her doctorate, and travel and lecture. She wants to change attitudes about the mentally disabled.

"There are a lot of myths, like children catching it from playing with other mentally disabled children," she said.

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## College gets anonymous bomb threats

Continued from page 1

or somebody who dislikes the school and is serious. He said anybody who makes a bomb threat call "needs psychiatric treatment."

People do not realize the implications of a bomb threat, he said. "It is such a traumatic scare for some folks. I hope it wasn't college students doing this. It's such a juvenile act." People who commit this crime, he said, disregard life and property.

"I just hope people realize that it's so serious. The chance of someone getting injured is great," he said. Not only are the people inside and around the building at risk, but the people responding to the call and near the responding police and fire vehicles could also be injured, he said.

The charge for phoning in a bomb threat is a breach of peace misdemeanor that could carry up to a one-year jail sentence. However, if somebody is injured, Bosquet said, the charge becomes a felony, with a sentence of between three and five years. If someone is killed during the incident, Bosquet said, it then becomes a class A felony.

## Calendar of Events

For the week of Nov. 5 to Nov. 12

Wednesday, Nov. 5

**FILM:** Lawrence M. Benaquist, professor of film, and David R. Leinster, assistant professor of history, will present, "Through the Eye of the Camera: Rural New Hampshire in the Thirties," which they produced. The showing is at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Public Library. For more information, call 352-1909, extension 550.

**CONCERT:** The Keene State Wind Chamber Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center. For more information call the Arts Center box office at 357-4041.

Thursday, Nov. 6

**FILM:** Filmmaker Thomas A. Sterling will present his film "Bermuda . . . Gem of the Atlantic," at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The film's emphasis is on Bermuda's natural wonders, including some of the wildlife such as: white-tailed tropic birds, yellow-crowned night herons and a flamingo colony. For more information, call Dr. Harold Goder at 352-1909, extension 502.

**FILM:** The Film Society presents "L'avventura," a story about a girl who mysteriously disappears during a yacht trip, at the Drenan Auditorium at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 7

**EXHIBIT:** The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will hold an opening for its "Needle Expressions '86" exhibit from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The exhibit itself will be on display until Dec. 7 and presents work of fiber art where a majority of the work has been done with a threaded needle.

**FILM:** "The Blob," the 1958 classic horror film starring Steve McQueen, will be shown in the Drenan Auditorium at 7 p.m. Kate Phillips, who wrote the film and has taught classes at Keene State, will be on hand to discuss the production of the film.

**GAME:** Men's and Women's Swim teams will go up against the University of Vermont at 1 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium Pool.

Wednesday, Nov. 12

**MEETING:** Students interested in starting a student referendum on the ban on "Bring Your Own Bottle" functions will meet at 7 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union.

**DISCUSSION:** The Humanities Club will discuss "Love's Primacy and Love's Failure: Platonic and Existential Views of Love." The speakers will be Sander Lee of the philosophy section and Signe Hewes. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Morrison 81. All are welcome.

## News Briefs

### Student found with knife, guns

A student living in Carle Hall was allegedly found chasing a student with a knife on Oct. 25 at approximately 2:15 a.m.

Carole S. Henry, vice president of student affairs, said the student was intoxicated at the time and the incident was resolved by police. "No one was harmed," she said.

According to Lt. McLellan from the Keene Police Department, three guns from New York and a knife were also found in the student's room.

Ernest O. Gendron, associate dean of student affairs and development, said Tuesday that the college will not bring charges against the student until the case is out of court.

Henry said the student could possibly return to school because his behavior is alleged, but she does not anticipate him coming back to Carle other than to get his belongings.

### SUAB to evaluate office space

Student organizations may apply for office space in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

The Student Union Advisory Board is re-evaluating office space in the building, and student organizations must submit a written request for space to the Student Assembly office no later than noon on Monday, Nov. 10.

Eric L. White, chairman of the Student Union Advisory Board, said the request must state which office is desired and why the organization has a need for such an office. After all requests have been received, organizations will be notified when an open hearing will be held.

### Turkeywalk Saturday at Gym

The Keene Jaycees will be putting on their 2nd annual Turkeywalk for the American Heart Association Nov. 8. Registration for the event starts at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9 a.m. and the walk begins at 10 a.m.

The walk is expected to attract walkers of all ages from throughout the community. According to Terri Guyette, event chair, the funds raised through Turkeywalk pledges and donations will support the American Heart Association's research, public and professional programs. Guyette plans to raise at least \$1,200. However, the walk presents another message, she said.

"We're trying to spread the word that walking can help people get physically fit and condition their hearts and lungs," she said. "and it's an activity the entire family can enjoy."

Walkers who collect pledges of \$50 will receive a Turkeywalk t-shirt. If they collect pledges of \$100 or more, they will receive a turkey or gift certificate.

### Library hours shorter Tuesday

The Mason Library will only open from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

C. Paul Vincent, library director, said the library will close for most of the day to observe Veteran's Day. The college will not hold classes Tuesday, and most college offices will be closed.

## Pub Club location may change soon

Continued from page 3

The cost to move the Pub upstairs would be between \$15,000 and \$20,000. There has been talk of a plan to knock down Doyle House, which is used by the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority, and add a new wing to the student union, Henry said.

"It could go in that direction," she said. Henry estimated that costs for such construction could reach \$4 million.

"No one is denying that the Pub isn't important," she said. "It's a good facility for us to have; it teaches students responsible drinking habits for later in life."

If plans to move the Pub to the second floor of the Student Union are approved, construction could begin over Christmas break, she said.

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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.

## Time for an overhaul

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching has issued a stinging indictment of undergraduate instruction. The 242-page report also blasts student passivity and low standards in college acceptance requirements. What can be done to make "higher education" actually mean something?

The admissions process needs to be examined. The report found the Scholastic Aptitude Tests and the American College Testing Program scores are not factors in acceptance considerations. Out of 1,000 college administrators, 62 percent said this year's freshmen class would have been accepted without the tests. In fact, the report noted that "at least one-third of American colleges have an open-door policy." Everybody gets in. The report recommends that submission of SAT and ACT scores not be required for undergraduate acceptance.

The report also recommends that professors not be forced to submit scholarly articles for academic journals. The "practice leads to a lot of third and fourth-rate journals." The foundation says the "teacher-scholar" notion is a fallacy. Of the 5,000 faculty surveyed, 42 percent at four-year colleges "devote fewer than five hours a week to research," and 63 percent admitted teaching is more important to them than outside study.

The most damning part of the report deals with the lack of education undergraduate colleges provide.

"Driven by careerism and overshadowed by graduate and professional education, many of the nation's colleges and universities are more successful in credentialing than in providing a quality education for their students." There lies the heart of the problem. The study concludes that general education programs should be expanded and required of all students, and upper level courses should be added "that would put a student's major in broader perspective."

Although the Carnegie Foundation report is only one perspective on education, college degrees should not be awarded on the basis of fulfilling requirements. Instead, students should be judged on what they get out of their studies. When teachers lecture into blank faces as their students busily write down every word for the upcoming exam, the give-and-take discourse has been forsaken. Intelligent discussion is where learning and ideas come from. Students who sit back and blindly accept everything they are told do not learn, they merely become parrots who spit back undigested trivia.

One comment in the report by a professor speaks volumes about college students. He said he enjoyed today's undergraduate because "with these students, not everything has to be proven."

One would hope he is the exception but there are surely others like him.

## 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

### The soft sell of religious fronts

By MARGARET CLEMONS

Last week a student came to me to tell me of an unusual experience he had while walking down Main Street. He was stopped by a woman who wanted him to sign a petition against Communism. After asking several questions, the woman finally identified the group she was with as CAUSA. The student realized that CAUSA is the political arm of the Unification Church, led by the Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

I was pleased that he knew about CAUSA, but both of us felt uncomfortable with the woman's unwillingness to be up-front with naming the organization. We were also concerned that others might not realize that CAUSA is one of the many "fronts" for the Unification Church. This student's experience suggests that we need to continue to educate ourselves as to the reality of intense religious groups or cults. Allow me to share some information which may be helpful. In an article titled "Making Your Way Among Commitments," Dr. Martin Marty, professor at the University of Chicago, offered the following guide for identifying and evaluating intense religious groups or cults.

"Are the recruiters eager to have you all to themselves?" Good com-

mitments permit the risk of scrutiny and criticism.

"When you are in the group, is everyone smiling?" A faith that confronts mystery and human misery is not reflected in an unceasing grin.

"Are you getting Big Answers?" Simple, ready-made answers can never lay to rest life's perplexing questions. Questioning is a legitimate ingredient of faith.

"A faith that confronts human misery is not reflected in an unceasing grin."

"Is the leader alive?" While historical continuity is no guarantee of "true" religion, be cautious of what has not yet stood the test of time.

"Does the recruiter let you go back home?" Good commitments are able to stand the testing of brothers and sisters, parents, old friends and former counselors.

"Do they ask you to turn your back on your tradition?" Good commitments are built on the values

which persist as old commitments are reformed and renewed.

"Will you be asked to do mindless work?" Humanizing groups offer creative outlets for sacrificial commitment, not spirit-breaking, repetitious chores.

"Will you be allowed to use your head at all?" Reason, too, is a legitimate ingredient of a good commitment, and indoctrination is its enemy.

"Does the new group allow for discriminations?" All religious commitment is not a brainwash. There are real differences among religious groups.

"Will they let you be civil?" Good commitments and humanizing groups encourage the recognition and affirmation of the worth of other kinds of people and groups and other expressions of commitment.

Learn to be a questioner. Beware of simplistic answers or evasive responses. If you have questions or concerns about a group, share those concerns with clergy, faculty, or counselors. Remember, no one should make you do anything.

The Rev. Margaret Clemons is campus minister at Keene State.

## Commentary

### Difficulty of career choices a common problem

By PAM BACKES

He suddenly appeared in my office. Scanning the corridor for possible witnesses, he closed the door silently behind him and collapsed into the waiting chair.

"I'm undecided," he whispered, head bowed, hands tightly clasped, as if in penance.

I waited a moment, allowing the gravity of the situation its due, then addressed him. "Why don't you take off the false nose and glasses and we'll talk about this?"

The facts were familiar: 19 years old, a sophomore, with no definite career direction. He wore his "undecided" label like a scarlet letter.

After sharing some favorite stories from my own "no pref" days, and

convincing him that I honestly believed being undecided about a major was okay, I embarked on one of my favorite analogies, passed on to me by a learned mentor. It goes like this...

How do you buy your clothes? First of all, you choose a place to shop. In the greater scheme of things, Keene State is comparable to a small department store. It's not Saks, but it's not Spag's either. This choice can be influenced by many factors: personal preference, geographic location, family tradition, relative cost, etc.

Once there, what do you do? Do you try on the first thing you bump into? Do you look through everything in the store, then

select what to try on? Do you let the salesperson or a companion influence your choice? Does the thought "Mom/Dad would disown me if I wore that in public!" flash through your head? Most of us are a bit eclectic when we shop. We walk in with a pretty good idea of what we want, but something else will catch our eye, or some new fashion we've never seen will capture our imagination.

Few of us, however, are stumped for an answer when the salesperson asks us "What size?" Oh, we may fudge a bit, lie to the salesperson, or even ourselves from time to time, but we know which will fit.

We know our sizes (does this come in a size 13 junior plenty?); we

know our styles (which way to the preppie shoppe, please?); we know our tastes, (what do you mean this only comes in chartreuse). That's because we've been living with ourselves for a long time, and most of us have been dressing ourselves for years.

But careers... now that's a whole new ballgame. Oh sure, we've always come up with an answer when Great Aunt Matilda asks us what we want to be when we grow up, but the actual exploration and choice of a career is a relatively new concern for most of us. Many of us are unfamiliar with the frame upon which we'll be hanging these career decisions, unsure of our tastes and styles. We are more aware of the

options available to us than the way those options might fit. We may try to squeeze into a career that is much too small for us, or become an unrecognizable lump in one too large. We may find one that feels right, only to look into reality's mirror and find we look absolutely ghastly in pinstripes.

Ancient philosophers, who dressed pretty funny, incidentally, made a career out of coming up with adages such as "know thyself," and "to thine own self be true." These maxims hold especially true when it comes to career decision-making: self assessment is the first step in sound career planning.

Pam Backes is assistant director of Career Services.

## Letters

### Performers in Pub have to compete with the World Series

To the editor:

Being a student partial to both sports and music, I realize there is a time when one must separate the two. I know that when the World Series is on, many students want to watch in the Pub. However, I feel very strongly about the competition that went on in the Pub Club between the scheduled band and the World

Series.

I only hope the musicians were paid very well for the rudeness they encountered. Also, when the manager of the Pub and the student body president participate in the rudeness, it is a sign of inappropriate priorities. Saturday night, Oct. 25, was a prime example of this rudeness.

The student body president, Charles H. Oldham, should not have made the comments that I heard. For example, within the last inning of the game, while standing on a chair, the comment, "Shut that music off," was heard. The musicians were very much overpowered by the students. The musicians said they couldn't wait for the World Series to end so

they could get back to playing. I certainly give credit to the musicians. They could not play against the Series, but they were very relaxed while waiting for it to end.

Other people in the Pub also felt put out by what happened. The Pub and Chuck Oldham need to seriously think about what happened that night. My opinion now is that Mr. Oldham does not represent the student body through his behavior and

certainly is not responsible enough to be a manager of the Pub. There was also an off-duty Pub worker that got so upset when the Red Sox lost that he was continuously rude to the musicians and his choice of words in public was uncalled for. What went on Saturday night needs to be seriously dealt with by the Pub Club and I can only hope to see it happen.

TONI SHETTERLY

### Pub says article was not researched

To the editor:

"Many people are ignorant whether they like to admit it or not," according to Mr. Jeffrey LaValley's commentary in the Oct. 29 issue of The Equinox. This point is very well taken.

Mr. LaValley stated that it is "too bad the Pub Club had to take advantage of something... as a means of advertising." He is referring to the

subject of a photograph on the front page of the Oct. 29 Equinox. The Alcohol Awareness Committee placed a car on Appian Way that had been involved in an alcohol related accident. Someone moved the Pub Club promotional board right in front of this car. What is "too bad" is that a student — not employed by the Pub Club or on the Pub Club Board — moved the board as a poor

joke, that Mr. LaValley didn't do his homework before submitting his commentary, and that The Equinox felt it necessary to put that picture on the front page. I have three suggestions: to the "sign mover," write a letter apologizing for your poor taste; to Mr. LaValley, investigate before you "comment;" to The

Continued on page 9

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## Sports

### Women's soccer beats BU, loses to UNH in last regular season games

By VALERIE POPPE  
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team defeated Boston University but lost to the University of New Hampshire this week, ending the season with a 13-4-1 record.

The team reached great heights this year breaking some of its old records, and qualifying for the East Coast Athletic competition.

In last Thursday's game against Boston University, Keene tied the record of most goals in a season, 50, and also tied most wins with 13. The team had recently broke its previous record of 10 shutouts in a season with a new record of 12.

Sunday's game against UNH proved a disappointing one as Keene was defeated 2-0, maintaining its ranking eighth in New England for Div. II.

As the two teams battled on a swamp-like field, Keene State dominated the play for 20 minutes until UNH scored their first goals.

Thirty-five minutes into the first half, goalkeeper Susan Woodworth was forced to come out of the goal in an attempt to steal the ball. UNH took a shot which glided past Woodworth. The goal was saved by Julie Huggins, who stopped the ball on the goal line with her hands. UNH was given a penalty kick but it was an unsuccessful one.

In the second half, UNH scored two goals. "We weren't connecting with any of the passes," coach Dave Lombardo said.

Five minutes into the second half, the first goal was scored off an indirect kick after Kim Connelly brought down a UNH offender. Kim Shaw scored a nice shot in the far corner of the net.

With 13 minutes left in the game, players were scrambling for the ball in the Keene State end when Sue Reardon slipped in the mud and fell on the ball. A UNH forward grab-



Olga Pardo, right, shields the ball from a Boston University player in Thursday's match.

ed the ball and Nell Gharibian scored off the second penalty kick.

"We outshot them 14-8," Lombardo said, "but we still came up short."

In last Thursday's home game played against Boston University, Keene had a much more successful game, shutting out its opponent 4-0. Captains Meg Sydlowski and Katie MacKay combined efforts to score Keene State's first goal eleven-and-a-half minutes into the game.

MacKay centered the ball into the penalty area and Sydlowski ran on and hit a half volley which soared by the outstretched hands of BU's goalkeeper.

Thirty-one minutes into the first half, stopper back Reardon scored her first goal of the season, firing a 30-yard shot into the far corner of

### Men's soccer suffers ninth shutout but beats Quinnipiac

By SANDRA SMITH  
Equinox Reporter

After suffering its ninth shutout of the season Wednesday, the men's soccer team (17-6-5) went on a scoring rampage to defeat Quinnipiac College 6-0 on Saturday.

In their last home game of the season, the Owls outshot Quinnipiac 19-3 and hardly let the Braves past midfield. Keene keeper John Ramos needed to make only two saves in the game.

Throughout the season, Keene's scoring attack has gone just wide of the net or ricocheted off the outer post. On Saturday, the Owls' luck would change. Twenty minutes into the match, Roger Greenwood placed a shot toward the Braves' net. The ball glanced off the post and into the net to put Keene ahead 1-0. Ten minutes later, Ricky Howard took a pass from Tony Lepore to close the scoring for the first half.

Keene applied constant pressure in front of the Quinnipiac net during the second half. Twelve minutes into the half, Matt Terwilliger found the ball amid confusion in front of the net and laid the ball in to make it 3-0. Keene, Rudy Doliscat was credited with the assist.

Three minutes later, Darren Farcy drilled a shot off the post. Again, the ball would take a Keene bounce and the Owls were ahead by a commanding 4-0 lead.

Keene continued the attack, but not until with only four minutes left in the game could the Owls score again. Mike McCarthy launched a perfect shot into the upper portion of the net to increase the lead to 5-0. The Quinnipiac goalkeeper had no chance.

Keene finished its scoring with 25

seconds left to play. A Quinnipiac defender upended one of the Owls in the box. Martin "Ozzie" Osborne connected on the penalty kick and Keene State left the game with its third conference victory.

"The game with Quinnipiac was the best game we have played in two years," coach Ron Butcher said. "It was created by the whole team running extremely hard throughout the game. If we had played every game like this, we would be waiting for an NCAA bid instead of waiting for the season to end."

The "Man of the Match" was awarded to the entire team, according to Butcher.

In Wednesday's game, the Owls lost 1-0 to North Adams State. The story of the game was the usual: plenty of pressure but no goals, according to Butcher.

At the 19:29 mark, North Adams' Bob Johnson intercepted a misplaced clear from an Owl fullback and connected for the only goal of the game.

"After 10 games of frustration, the North Adams game was our downfall. We lost to an inferior team because we just didn't run hard enough," Butcher said.

Keene State has never lost to North Adams. Butcher hopes the lesson learned in that game coupled with the Owl's brilliant rebound on Saturday will result in two victories to end the season.

Keene State's last two games are against Merrimack College and Bridgeport University. Both are away games. If the Owls defeat Bridgeport, they will finish third in the New England Collegiate Conference, Butcher said.

## Cross country finishes second in New England

By JILL LACERENZA  
Equinox Features Editor

Putting the pressure on some of New England's top colleges and universities, the men's cross country team showed what they are capable of as they firmly took hold of second place at the New England Championship races at Franklin Park

in Boston on Saturday. Freshman John Daly, who placed 15th with a time of 25:18.04, said the race itself proved just how good the team has gotten, as they racked up only 74 points, on the tails of first place Boston University. "Here we are, a bunch of New Hampshire and Vermont guys run-

ning against Norwegians and New Zealanders and we came in second," Daly said Monday. "When you run against the best, it's got to make you feel better," added teammate Scott Clark, who beat Daly for 14th place with a time of 25:18. Aside from the international com-

petitors representing schools like Boston University, the over five mile course itself presented the runners with such challenges as winding climbs through the woods, grassy straight-a-ways preceded by sloping hills and Franklin Park to cross twice. According to the runners, there

was no strategy, only the determination to prove themselves as runners and as a team.

"You (run) against everybody else and then as a whole (with) seven individuals doing even better," coach Peter Thomas said Monday.

"All New England, you get in there and that's what you shoot for," added senior Rodney Ellsworth, who placed an impressive 6th with a time of 24:34 on Monday.

Ellsworth was followed by Tom Anderson taking 9th in 24:54, while teammates Scott Hatch placed 30th in 25:43 and Rodney Veins finished up for the Owls by taking 50th in 26:03.

Junior Chris Moulton didn't finish the race.

"It just wasn't his day to run," Thomas said.

The New Englanders were only a stepping stone as the team has been preparing for the nationals all year long, Thomas said. The Owls travel to qualify for the nationals this Saturday in Philadelphia, Penn.

And as Ellsworth said with a smile, "We've only just begun."

Also running an impressive race at the New England Championships were the runners of the Women's Cross Country team, as Sally O'Donnell finishing a strong third.

Unfortunately, the women's official times and places were not known since one of the shutouts at the finish gate got tangled with another, putting about 50 runners ahead where they shouldn't have been.

Continued on page 12

### Cheryl Solomon named coach for swimming team

By LAUREN GLOVER  
Equinox Reporter

Cheryl Solomon, the new swim coach at Keene State College, has returned to Keene after spending a year coaching a swim team in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She was coach of a Keene swim team consisting of children age 6 to 18 from 1980 until 1985. She also taught part-time at the college during that period.

She will continue to teach this youth group and teach a course in personal standard first aid, in addition to her coaching position at the college.

A coach for 15 years, she has taught at the college level since 1975. She received her bachelor's degree in physical education and a master's degree in exercise physiology from Michigan State University.

While working on her master's, Solomon was the assistant women's swim team coach, and, after completing her courses, became the head swim coach for Central Michigan University.

She said her job at Keene is different from other jobs she has held. Michigan State has 42,000 students and Central Michigan has 18,000. While coaching at these schools, her primary jobs were swim coach and teacher. Those positions are now somewhat secondary to the age group program, she said.

At Keene State, she said, she is putting in more hours, but she said, "It's a nice atmosphere I've gotten used to." Here, the whole student body is part of everything, she said.

The team is preparing for its first meet on Nov. 8. "I have a real good group," she said. Solomon hopes to increase the 10 men, 14 women squad to one which has 15 to 20 men and women.

Also, she hopes to acquire three more divers. She said the three divers she is coaching are working out well, and she wants to develop the diving team so that it complements the swim team.

The reason she wants to increase the size of the teams is because of a new scoring system which ranks the top five places in each race rather than the top three. Having more swimmers in each race, she said, gives a team a definite advantage.

Solomon said it is getting harder to motivate people and get them to stay with swimming. She said she is trying to develop a program that people enjoy so "they don't realize how much work they're doing."

Besides having the swimmers work in the pool, Solomon has them do weight training and a 14-station dry land program which includes sit-ups, push-ups and resistance training with rubber surgical tubing.



Tom Anderson of the men's cross country team sprints toward the finish line for ninth place at the New England Championship Saturday.

### Pub officer responds to commentary

Continued from page 7  
Equinox, leave that type of coverage to the National Enquirer.

The Pub Club is an organization geared toward alcohol awareness. We provide students who are of age with a place to socialize and drink responsibly. We also sponsor and co-sponsor many non-alcohol events for all students, and contribute \$500 to the Alcohol Awareness Committee every year.

It is ironic that Mr. LaValley's commentary focuses on people's ignorance concerning alcohol awareness. In that same commentary, he illustrates a lack of knowledge and compassion for a very serious disease by stating he has no sympathy for drunks. I'm grateful that not everyone portrays that level of "alcohol awareness."

If you think that is a joke, then ignorance is not only bliss, but also an unfortunate trait of yours.

WILLIAM W. JACOB  
President  
Pub Club Board of Directors

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

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

Adult Children of Alcoholic Parents Wednesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel & Fran Siftar.

Stress & Relaxation Group Wednesdays 4-5 p.m. Leader: Mark Merrill.

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

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

Eating Disorders Group Fridays 2-3 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot & Tamera Zimmerman.

Drug & Alcohol Group Fridays 1-2 p.m. Leaders: Wendy Talbot & Tamera Zimmerman.

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The Oxfam America Fast for a World Harvest is coming up on Thursday, November 20th and there will be campus events to raise consciousness about the issues of world hunger and Third World countries.

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ALCOHOL AWARENESS COMMITTEE: There is a meeting next Thursday, Nov. 6th at 8 p.m. at the Health center.

Men's woolricj winter coat. sz. small, Dk. blue with red stripe. Never worn. Paid \$125.00, asking \$50.00. Call Pat or Charlie at 352-2312.

Here are this week's Midnight Album Features for WKNH  
Wed., Nov. 5: Cargo Cult "Strange Men Bearing Gifts"  
Thurs, Nov. 6: Dr. Know "This Island Earth"  
Fri., Nov. 7: Colling, Cray & Copeland "Showdown"  
Mon., Nov. 10: Adrian Belew "Desire Caught by the Tail"  
Tues, Nov. 11, Peter Townshend "Deep End Line"

### PERSONALS

Peter Fox — How about another New Zealand film? — guess who?

Lena — Hey my fellow Quenchette. Remember the Munster's Party. There's hope after all. Boris

Deephers: The blind will see Nov. 15! Get psyched to Party!

Yo, Cathy Hagan — Happy 21st B-day — Nov. 7th. Hope it's dandy! Love ya! E.

Tom, Mitch, Karen, Meghan, Lauren, Jesse, Cathy, Julie, Howie, Kathy, Erica, Debbie: I love you all!!!

Derek, you are the greatest! Thank you for spending so much time with me. I'm really happy things are working out the way they are! Let's make it the best, okay? Remember... I maybe a weirdo but you waddle. Love you, J-Kiddo, XO.

Shelagh, Watch out for flying ricecakes! — guess who

Sunshine, Happy 1 year. A&F Becky.

Tim, TU es mon amour. Vraiment? Vraiment. L.S. P.S. sorry so late.

Tracy in Owl's Nest 4, you are the highlight of all my meals. See you in the commons. J.

Cow Tip number 6: Proceed to Cow!

Squash... I hope you had a Happy Halloween!!! Love, Pumpkin

Dazzle your instructor. Come polish your writing skills at the Writing Process Center. Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

Randall, First Floor B — WHERE'S MAHVIT?!

Hi Steve, Kim, Darcy, Jeanne, & Pam! Don't say you never get personals — have a good day! Keep smiling! Annie

Hey — did you find a Blue Bermuda key chain? Well... you can keep the chain but can I have the keys? Turn into security — thanks

To the Field Hockey team: You guys are all right thanks for the memories — keep up the partner stretches! Lori and Cathy

TO P.C. 18 of EPY Congrats! Love P.C. 17

Uncle Ed, Hang in there, you are more than half way! I've never seen you looking better Hang loose. Luv, Aunt Bertha.

Gleeba — "Hey does this Mod. smell like smoke to you?" Thanks for all the help you gave me! You are Awesome! — You know who I am

Brad keep up the good work, show them your stuff, miss you, Love Julie.

Shylock, Hey, roomie, you've got to get better! We have to start using our code! Smile!! Love ya!! Oscar.

Dave — I'll smile for you and maybe even wink — But I won't do your laundry until you buy me a drink. Love, Bite eyes.

Dianne "Bunnies don't lay eggs!" I'm dreaming of a white Christmas and jingle bell jingle bell rock. Love, M.

To the music ED Major who never gets a personal! This one's for you Chris!! Here's to many fun music workshops to come. Love, Marianne

## CHRISTMAS CABARET

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

Official entry form must be submitted by Nov. 14 by 4:00 pm to the student union office, second floor of the Student Union. See the October 22nd issue of the Equinox for rules and prizes.

### OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM:

NAME OF ACT

NAME OF PARTICIPANTS  
AND THEIR SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

### CONTACT PERSON

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

phone number and address

### EQUIPMENT NEEDED



### FAULKNERS FINE MENSWEAR

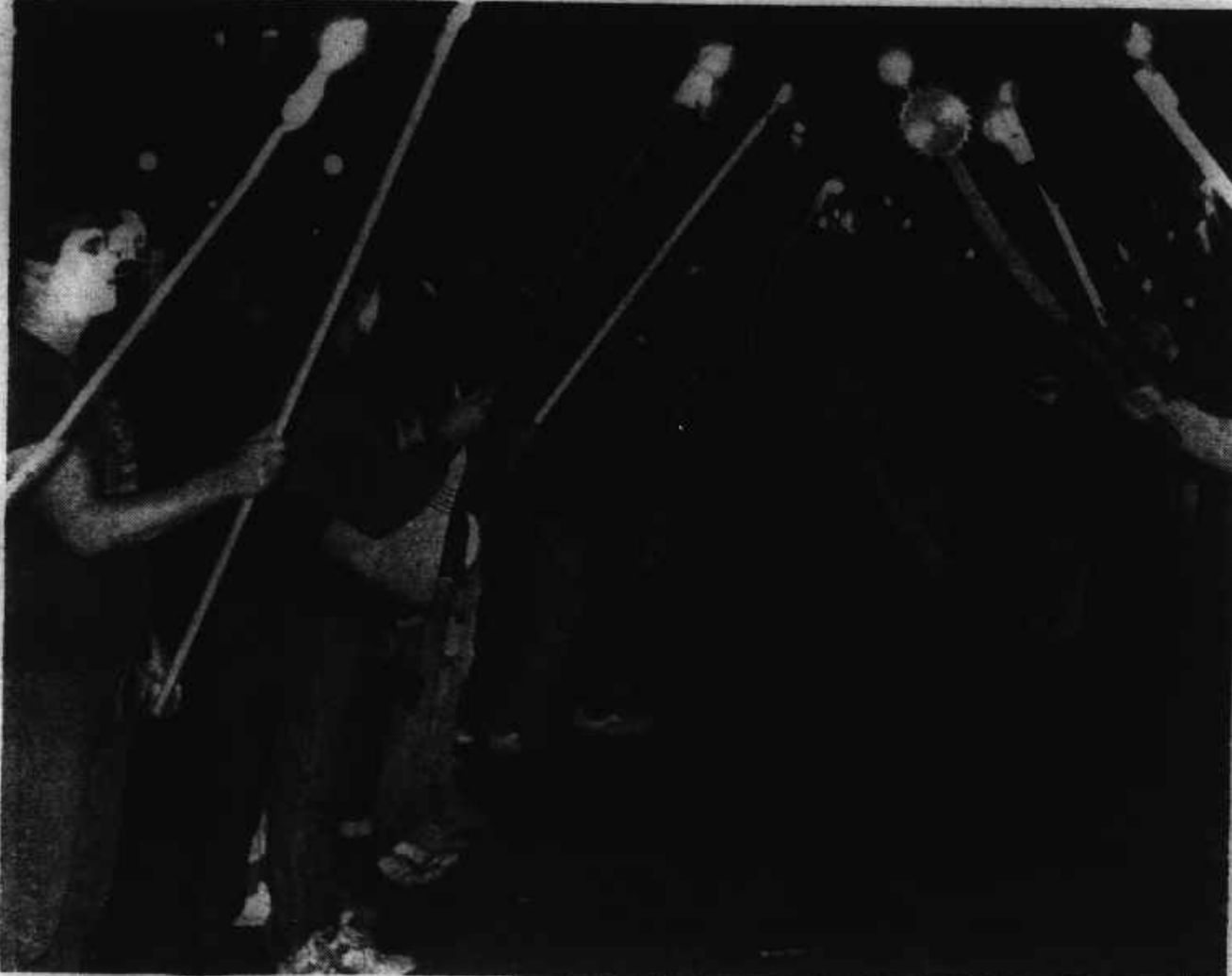
believes that  
The appeal of finely tailored clothing is no longer limited to just suits and ties.....

With our great collection of ties, shirts, suspenders, sweaters, jackets, slacks and other furnishings you'll be expressing a unique individuality and style. We feature collections by Henry Grethel, Sahara Club, Members Only, Mirage and others.

FAULKNERS  
FINE MENSWEAR  
AT COLONY MILL

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Tau Kappa Epsilon finishes off the weekend with their traditional ceremony of lights in front of Huntress Hall Sunday night. The ceremony starts off the beginning of Hell Week for the new pledges.

## Official women's scores unavailable

Continued from page 9

coach Mike Casner said Sunday night.

According to Casner, who counted the runners as they came in, the team finished accordingly: O'Donnell at third, Bridget Riley at 31st, Michele Balunas at 133rd, Melissa Denault at 154, Teresa Oughton at 159th, Judith Cronan at 179th and Wendy Thorpe at 192nd. Sophomore Judith Cronan said the race had changed from last year, with the hardest part of the course

being the last hill leading to the finish line.

"As you were climbing up the hill, you could hear them announce the finishers," she said. "But I've never seen the finish line that long, it must have been a good half mile."

Cronan said the starting line was especially packed and it took at least a mile before the runners started to spread out.

Casner was pleased with the results of the race, noting "last year the first five (came) in the 200s, this year, none of them were in the 200s."

Casner said people are starting to realize what O'Donnell is capable of and now she's got a lot of pressure to live up to.

The women will also be traveling to Pennsylvania to qualify for the nationals on Saturday.

## Security says one assault on campus, no reported rapes

By SUZANNE TARDIFF  
Equinox Reporter

Despite rumors of rapes and assaults on campus, only one assault has been reported this semester, said Paul Deschenes, assistant coordinator of security. That assault, he said, was a case of a female being grabbed while walking near Butterfield Hall.

"There's a good possibility that an assault would not get reported," Deschenes said. He said there has not been a rape reported during the five years he has been at Keene State. There are about one or two reports of assault each semester, he said.

The rumors seem to surface each year, he said. "It seems like every year we get a few (rumors)."

Campus security offers a 24-hour escort service anywhere on campus

and some places off-campus. There are about two calls each day for an escort, he said.

"I would suggest that everybody walk with somebody else, because if there are two people, there is rarely an assault," he said.

Certain areas, such as Blake, Main and Winchester Streets, are especially dangerous to walk alone, he said. "The trestle (behind the Owl's Nests) is an accident waiting to happen."

Halloween did not bring much vandalism or trouble, Deschenes said. "It was really quiet, one of the better years so far." He said the party in the Mabel Brown Room drew a lot of people and the cold weather kept vandalism low, although there was some damage to cars in the H parking lot.

## Women's soccer ties record for most goals in one season

Continued from page 8

women's soccer team will host the ECAC Div. II Championship.

The four qualifying teams are Keene State College, New Hampshire College, Merrimack College and South Hampton/LIU.

"New Hampshire College is the two-time defending ECAC champions, so we're looking to snag their crown," Lombardo said.

The first game will be played Saturday at 11 a.m. with Keene State playing South Hampton. The second game will be New Hampshire College vs. Merrimack at 1 p.m.

The winners of these games will advance to Sunday's championship game at 1 p.m.

## HUMAN SERVICES PART - TIME FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

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# The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 10 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

## Two women assaulted on campus last week

By LAUREN BORSA  
Equinox Assistant News Editor

Two female students were assaulted on campus last week, with one girl receiving scratches on her face and the other girl escaping injury.

The first assault occurred at 8:30 p.m. last Wednesday. According to Paul Deschenes, assistant security coordinator, the girl, whom Deschenes did not name, was walking out of the Science Center exit near Huntress Hall when a man called to her and proceeded to come after her. She received three scratches on her face, Deschenes said. The girl was unsure what object the man used to scratch her face, Deschenes said, but she assumed it was glass.

The girl described the suspect as being between six-foot-one and six-foot-three and having short dark hair with a thin tail. He was clean shaven, on the heavy side and was wearing a long, black coat, a turtleneck and jeans.

Security officers have been stopping anyone who fits the description, Deschenes said. Security is lucky the victim got a good look at the suspect, he said. A few people have been found to match the description but no one has been taken into custody yet. Both Keene Police and the cam-

pus security force are investigating the incident.

A girl was also assaulted outside Joslin House at 5 p.m. last Thursday. She managed to ward off her attacker and escape injury by kicking him in the groin and knocking him in the eye, Deschenes said. The girl was not able to give a description of her attacker because he covered his face in pain when she escaped. "It was dark and she never really saw him," Deschenes said.

Deschenes said it was strange that an assault occurred at that time because of all the traffic in the area. He was unsure of the possibility of both incidents being tied to the same suspect. "She didn't get any description at all, so we can't link it," he said.

It is important for students to send in reports of any similar incidents, Deschenes said. "If there's been a rape or assault, we need to know about it," he said.

Three assaults have been reported on campus this semester, including one in September that occurred in roughly the same place as the assault last week behind Huntress. Deschenes said the student refused to send in a report about the incident. Increased patrols, plainclothes officers and monitors are being set up on campus, Deschenes said.

## Daniloff says Soviet Union may be ready to negotiate

By PAUL MONTGOMERY  
Equinox Editorial Page Editor

American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, 13 days a prisoner of the Soviet government in Lefortovo Prison, said he learned firsthand what every Soviet citizen already knows — the individual is helpless in the grip of the KGB.

Recounting what he called "a journalist's nightmare" of his arrest in Moscow on Aug. 30, Daniloff spoke to about 1500 people Sunday evening at Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass.

"The whole experience was nauseating," he said.

Daniloff offered to speak at the private school where his son Caleb is a student.

"There were times when I was unsure I would ever be set free," he said. "Colonel Sergadeyev (Daniloff's interrogator) said to me in a rather veiled threat, 'You are a very polished spy. I can tell by the way you react to the questions. I'm the person who ordered your arrest. You'll give me hell in your memoirs, when you go back to the United States. I'm an old man; somehow I don't think I'll live to read your memoirs.'"

He said the "mental torture" came from being asked questions that compounded the false accusations. "They interrogated me in such a way that no matter how I answered

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Katie MacKay, left, and Meg Sydlowski, co-captains, hold the ECAC award as they lead the team around the field celebrating their blowout victory over New Hampshire College, 5-0, on Saturday. They finished their season 15-4-1. See story, page 8.

## Speaker describes torture in Chile

By DAVID BRIGHAM  
Equinox News Editor

Veronica de Negri, mother of a man who was allegedly burned to death by police in Chile last July, detailed last week the events leading up to her son's death, the horror of seeing him in the hospital after the incident and the ongoing government crimes in Chile.

De Negri, whose son Rodrigo was killed while taking pictures at a political demonstration, spoke in the Recital Hall of the Arts Center last Thursday. Her speech was presented as part of a nationwide tour sponsored by Amnesty International to focus attention on human rights abuses in Chile. That country's leader, Gen. Augusto Pinochet, is considered by Amnesty to be one of the worst violators of human rights.

Amnesty International is a worldwide organization, formed 25 years ago, working toward the release of political prisoners and death row convicts worldwide. Pinochet considers Amnesty to be a biased group, and is unwilling to deal with them, de Negri said.

She spoke softly and with a rich Chilean accent about her son and all that he had going for him. "He was very sensitive, very human. He loved peace. He was very peaceful." Rodrigo had lived in Washington,

D.C. for nine years before going back to Chile to visit relatives.

Veronica de Negri was living and working in Chile until a military coup by Pinochet in 1973. In 1975 she was seized and tortured and forced to sign a fabricated confession. She came to the United States with Rodrigo and his brother Pablo in 1976, and has been living in Washington, D.C. in exile ever since.

At age 18, she said, Rodrigo was determined to go to Chile to find a "lost part of himself that he could not find in the United States." He earned money by taking photographs and working with computers in order to afford to travel to Chile, she said. He longed to see his father, grandfather, uncles, aunts and cousins whom he had not seen in nearly a

decade. He also went, she said, to find himself.

He left Washington on May 7 of this year with a lot of hopes, she said. On July 2, he went to document a local demonstration with his camera. However, he was "brutally beaten up, set on fire, along with another child 18 years of age. When they tried to extinguish the flames, they were beat again," she said. Rodrigo and his friend, Carmen Quintana Arancibia, both were suffering from burns on over 60 percent of their bodies, but only Carmen would survive.

Both were wrapped in blankets, put in a military truck driven by camouflaged soldiers, driven about 10 miles and dumped in a ditch, she said. However, at this point,

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Men's soccer team finishes season with a victory, looks forward to a strong team next year . . . page 3	Letters to the editor . . . pages 7 and 11
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