

Equinox/Kara M. Levens

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.

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 turtle-neck 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 kneeling 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.



Equinox/Kara M. Levens

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,

Continued on page 3

HUMAN SERVICES PART - TIME FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Would you like an opportunity to explore work with handicapped adults, be paid a good hourly rate, and acquire experience that is going to be impressive on your first resume? Hours are flexible, including some overnite work for those of you who want to sleep and get paid too. If you're real smart you may be able to arrange credit by turning this into a practicum project.

Call: EDUCATIONAL CONSULTANTS GROUP

at 357-2911
106 Roxbury St., Keene, N.H. 03431
EOE

COLONIAL
STARTS FRI NOV. 7th
EVERY EVE. 7:00 and 9:00
ALSO SAT. and Sun. at 4:00

rosanna ARQUETTE ERIC ROBERTS
NOBODY'S

FRI and SAT. at MIDNIGHT!
THE ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW

SAT. and SUN. Mats. at 1:30 - SEE IT ON THE BIG SCREEN!
M-G-M's **THE WIZARD OF OZ**
JUDY GARLAND
AN M-G-M MASTERPIECE REPRINT

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

Continued on page 3

Inside	Regular Features
Campus committee working to help Orlam America fight hunger in the Third World, and in the area . . . page 3	Sports . . . pages 8 and 9
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
	News Briefs . . . page 5
	Calendar of Events . . . page 4

British students find United States a challenge

By MELANIE CASTELUCCI
Equinox Reporter

Four British exchange students came to Keene State College in September to study American culture. They say they will return home in December with happy memories of the college and the satisfaction of having made many good friends.

"Seeing America is so different than reading about it in a textbook," Yvonne Parkes said.

She said Europeans think Americans are loud and impetuous people, because of the way American tourists act.

"The average American tourist runs around England wearing rubber galoshes over their shoes and has a camera swinging from their neck," she said. "They always yell, 'Oh wow! Look!' every time they see an old building or castle."

Parkes said most Americans seem to have more energy than the British. "They jump into everything with such enthusiasm," she said. "The British crawl into things more cautiously."

It will be interesting to compare the textbook version of American culture to what she has observed directly, she said.

She lives with her husband, two sons and a daughter in Dudley, a West Midlands area of England. "My



Yvonne Parkes



James Lees

family supported me 100 percent when I decided to come to the United States to study," she said.

Parkes like to compare her appearance and personality with Sarah Ferguson, Prince Andrew's wife. "We are both outgoing, vivacious and young," she laughed. She said the British press always refers to Ferguson as overweight. "I wish they would leave her alone," she said. "Fergy fits me just fine."

American colleges have a better grading system than British colleges, Parkes said. In England, 70 percent

of a student's grade is the final test. Another difference between American and British colleges is the number of required courses. In England, freshman courses are pre-selected and limited to four courses a semester.

Parkes said she finds it difficult to adapt to the American style of cooking. "Everything is thrown together and smothered with some kind of gravy or sauce," she said, wrinkling her freckled nose in the manner of a someone taking medicine. Parkes said at meal times she finds

herself separating the vegetables from the meat on her plate. "I do it subconsciously," she said. "I'm not used to eating everything mixed together."

Before returning to England, Parkes hopes to visit Salem, Mass. She said England treated women accused of being witches as the Americans colonists did during the 17th century.

Parkes would like to come back to the United States with her family. "I want my children to taste American food," she said, laughing. Parkes is the only British exchange student who lives off-campus. She is staying with a family in Keene.

"The college selected the right family for me," she said. "We are

well matched," Parkes said her American family has treated as a family member. She plans to invite them to her home in England sometime next year.

"They have become good friends," she said. "I want them to meet my family."

Of the four exchange students from Britain, three are English and one is Irish.

James Lees moved to England from Ireland with his family when he was 3 years old. He said he has never forgotten his Irish heritage.

"I have made Ireland's political affairs a top priority in my life," he said proudly. Lees is a slender man

Continued on page 13

Health officials trying to better education about AIDS

By CHRIS DePALMA
Equinox Reporter

Cheshire Hospital has attempted to better educate the public about AIDS recently, showing a film and holding on the disease.

Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is a disease that attacks and breaks down the immune system, resulting in the body being unable to fight off various infections or other diseases. The growing concern was clear: because there is no vaccine yet available, the disease is spreading, claiming every life it afflicts.

Alexander Bonica, chair of the Department of Pathology, said "(The public needs) to learn about AIDS and hopefully get a balanced view."

AIDS symptoms are similar to the common flu. Only the fever, chills, coughing and swollen glands are persistent, subsequently leading to a considerable weight loss. Eventually the immune system cannot function anymore. In 1981, doctors nationwide became suspicious when cancer kept striking in patients with those same immunity problems. Laser technology, tests to measure immunity cells, revealed important information, suggesting why the two were connected.

HTVL3, the virus which apparently is linked to AIDS, attaches to immunity cells in the body. Two main cells, T and B, increase rapidly and send out chemical warning symbols. But the HTVL3 virus multiplies quicker, attaching itself to various immunity cells, thus slowly breaking down the system.

Who is at risk in developing AIDS? Of all AIDS patients, 73 per-

Continued on page 13

Freshmen challenged to volunteer

By KIRSTEN LOU
Equinox Reporter

Adjusting to a new school, different friends and strange surroundings is a difficult task for freshmen. The college is offering a unique experience for freshmen this year, called the "Freshmen Challenge."

This year Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, has organized a program for the freshmen class that promotes volunteer work within the community with groups such as the United Way, nursing homes and over 100 service agencies.

The goal of the challenge is to bring Keene State College and the community together, and to expose the freshmen class to productive volunteer work, and the excitement of the off campus world, Lowe said.

By accepting this challenge, freshmen will be exposed to a wide variety of people besides those in their dorms and classes, Lowe said. The children, teenagers, adults and senior citizens of Keene will be available for friendship and support. "The 'Freshmen Challenge' gives

freshmen an excellent opportunity to get out into Keene and have the experience of working directly with the people right away, and if they do not enjoy a specific type of work they can easily change," Lowe said.

Expectations are for 779 hours of work to be completed by early April (one hour for every freshman). Through the help of the resident assistant staff, the office of Campus Activities and the Monadnock Volunteer Center, signing up will be easy, either as a group or individual-

ly. Accurate records will be kept of each hour of volunteer work, and in April there will be an awards ceremony.

The Red Cross Blood Mobile was the first opportunity for students to work. Although the challenge has already begun, within three weeks the real organization and work will begin through the hall councils, in hopes of starting a challenging experience and involvement between the freshmen class and the city of Keene, Lowe said.

Corrections

On page 5 of the Nov. 5 issue of *The Equinox*, Doyle House was referred to as the house used by Delta Phi Epsilon. According to the office of the vice president of student affairs, Doyle House is campus housing.

The Equinox regrets this mistake and encourages readers to bring significant errors or omissions to the attention of the editors by contacting the office.

ROOMS FOR RENT:

In communal women's house one block from KSC. Rent is \$220 per month, per person. Common kitchen & living room. Completely furnished. Heat, hot water & all utilities except telephone included. Laundry available. Half of double room available immediately, one double room available 1/1/87. CALL 357-3444

Clothing, Books, Records and Household Items Reasonable prices

KEENE THRIFT SHOP
1 EAGLE COURT

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.

Committee is working to help Oxfam America

By JEFFREY LaVALLEY
Equinox Reporter

A poem by Buddha states, "There is no fire like passion, no crime like hatred, no pain like separation, no sickness like hunger and no joy like the joy of freedom."

How many of us have at one time or another said, "I'm hungry?" Do we really mean it? Do we really know what hunger means?

This year, 730 million of the world's people — one in seven — will be chronically malnourished, too weak to work productively, to attend school or to resist disease. Another 15 to 20 million will starve

to death or die of hunger-related illnesses, according to a brochure put out by Oxfam America.

The Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, O.P., of the Newman Center, is trying to make a difference. Breslin has helped form the Oxfam America "Fast for World Hunger" committee at Keene State College.

Along with John McKusick, director of Special Academic Services, Scott Saxby of Students Opposed to the Arms Race, Dixie Gurian of the Monadnock Community Services and Ellen Lowe, director of campus activities, Breslin hopes to make the

college campus aware of world hunger on international, national and local levels.

Oxfam America will sponsor World Fast for Hunger Day on Nov. 20 on more than 2,000 college and university campuses, in association with other civic and religious groups, Breslin said.

"We'd like the community here at Keene State to participate," Breslin said.

On Nov. 20, Breslin is asking everyone on campus to give up at least one, if not more than one, meal, of which the proceeds will be

donated to Oxfam, he said. The money collected will be used for international and national hunger projects such as self help programs that provide communities with necessary seeds and materials.

For those interested, Breslin said there will be sign-up lists circulating on campus, in the residence halls and in the Dining Commons.

Breslin said he hopes that instead of going back to their rooms for pizza, students will join in a soup line in the Mabel Brown Room.

"The purpose is not just to give up a meal, but to educate yourself to what you are doing," Breslin said.

"There will be slides, lectures and tables set up so that people can come and listen and find out more about hunger. It is open to anyone, commuters and residents both, and people may leave a donation at the door if they wish," he said.

Breslin said he is asking all fraternities, sororities, clubs and organizations to give up meals and help in the organization of the day. "If every group can do one thing, it will help the whole day," he said.

Besides the Fast for World Hunger day, there will be another drive to help meet local needs. On Nov. 24, Breslin again will ask all fraternities, sororities, clubs, organizations, mini houses to donate a Thanksgiving basket which would provide a meal for a family of four to six.

On that day at noon, there will be a Thanksgiving ceremony on Appian Way for each group to present their basket to the charity of their choice and then a representative from the charity organization will present the basket to a local family.

Breslin said this donation will be an added gift of peace when the baskets are presented to the families on Nov. 24.

"The families will not have to

worry about what they are going to eat on Thanksgiving," he said.

"This whole project is an effort of the entire community of Keene State College," Breslin said. "It's not one or two groups, but it is an effort on everyone's part."

Breslin said he is hoping to raise \$5,000. He hopes also those students who do give up a meal will take the time out to educate themselves.

When Breslin served as a missionary in Peru he worked with Oxfam, as well as various projects in Latin America and in Pakistan.

Oxfam is "a group that does what it says it does with the funds entrusted to it," Breslin said.

Oxfam America began in 1970 and is based in Boston. The name "Oxfam" came from the Oxford Committee for Famine Relief, founded in England in 1942. Oxfam is a non-profit agency.

Oxfam has an annual budget of \$5 million, at least 75 percent of which is spent every year on overseas grants and development education.

Oxfam also funds various projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America. They work with local groups overseas on projects such as: installing solar pumps to provide clean drinking water for thousands of refugees in Somalia; teaching rural leaders in Nicaragua to teach others how to build storage sheds for grain; testing malaria control techniques without using dangerous pesticides in Sri Lanka; airlifting medical supplies to Salvadoran refugees; and digging collapsed water wells for nomadic herders in the Sahara desert, according to Oxfam's brochure.

There is enough food in the world right now for every man, woman and child to have enough to eat. Yet 15 to 20 million people die each year of hunger related causes.

De Negri describes torture and murder of son in Chile

Continued from page 1

Rodrigo and Carmen were still alive. "They didn't count on that both kids wanted to live. That both wanted to renounce what happened to them," de Negri said. They were both suffering from second and third degree burns. They crawled out of the ditch and came across a construction worker. He helped them walk to the construction site, where he called for an ambulance. De Negri said she talked later to the worker, and he said he had felt as though he were walking two zombies down the road. Carmen had asked to be killed so her misery would end, de Negri said.

Responding to the phone call, 90 minutes later, was not an ambulance, but a police truck, de Negri said. The hospital they were taken to was

not a proper hospital, de Negri said, and they did not receive proper medical treatment. The doctor considered the victims to be terrorists. They did not receive care until four hours after the incident. Although hundreds of children had lined up to donate blood, de Negri said, the blood bank was closed.

What de Negri saw when she arrived at the hospital, after receiving a humanitarian permit to visit Chile, was her son with no face, no eyes — someone who was no longer her son. The only parts of his body left untouched by fire were his lower legs and the bottoms of his feet. She massaged his feet, somehow trying to soothe his pain.

He tried to stretch his toes to touch her. "I knew it was his way of com-

Continued on page 16

Daniloff says Soviets may talk soon

Continued from page 1

I sounded guilty."

Daniloff was preparing to return to the United States after five years as Moscow bureau chief for *U.S. News and World Report* when he was charged with spying. At the time of his arrest in the Lenin Hills of Moscow, he was exchanging Stephen King novels for what he believed was a package of newspaper clippings from a longtime Soviet friend. The KGB, Daniloff said, planted military secrets in the package to validate the espionage charge.

After his release from prison, Daniloff spent 17 days as a parolee in the American Embassy in Moscow. He was allowed to leave the Soviet Union on Sept. 29, one day before alleged Soviet spy Genady Zakharov pleaded no contest to espionage charges in New York and was allowed to return to Russia.

"If Zakharov hadn't been arrested, I never would have been arrested," Daniloff said.

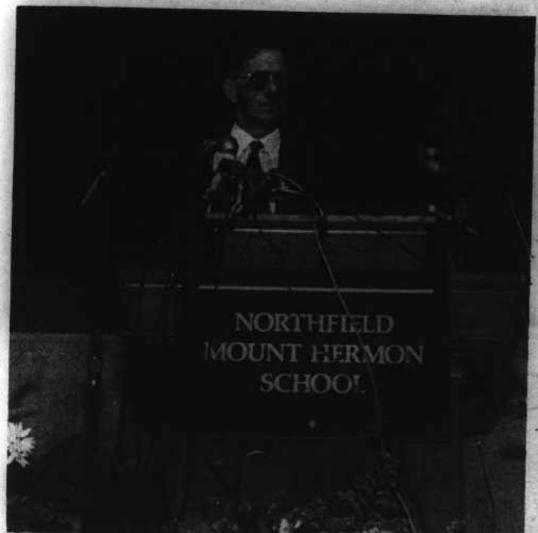
A student of the Soviet Union for more than 30 years, Daniloff said the experience has not altered his view of the Soviet people or government.

"It has made me much more appreciative of the wisdom of the founding fathers, the American constitution and the Bill of Rights. The American constitution recognizes that all power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely. It's important that power be limited."

The Soviet government, he believes, is ready to talk seriously with the United States government about arms reduction.

"The Soviet economy is in dreadful shape," he said. "We truly have a major chance to break through the obstacles of arms reduction and arms control. There may be some very interesting developments over the next 12 months."

Asked about comparisons between his arrest and the hostages held in Lebanon, Daniloff said, "I was being held by a government that answered the phone when you called it. The situation in Lebanon is very different."



Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist recently released from the Soviet Union, speaks at Mount Hermon School in Northfield, Mass., Sunday night.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15th

THE KSC PUB CLUB PRESENTS:

"RAY MASON"

LIVE IN CONCERT



9pm

Calendar of Events

For the week of Nov. 12 to Nov. 19

Wednesday, Nov. 12

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, professor of philosophy, and Signe Hewes. The group will meet at 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall, room 81. All are welcome.

Thursday, Nov. 13

FILM: The Film Society presents a recent hit from the Boston Film Festival, "Echo Park," starring Susan Dey, Michael and Tom Hulce (of Amadeus), 7 and 9 p.m. through Saturday.

EXHIBIT: "Needle Expressions '86," an exhibit of fiber art can be seen in the Thome-Sagendorph Art Gallery until Dec. 7. Artists from 21 states and six countries, including Canada, are represented. In all, 66 pieces are on display.

Saturday, Nov. 15

CONCERT: The Apple Hill Chamber Players, artists-in-residence at Keene State College, will give their first concert of the season at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The Players will introduce their new violinist, Veronica Kadubkiewicz and will also feature a guest appearance by a founding member of the Players, Gramyo Bonnie Insull. For further information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

Tuesday, Nov. 18

CONCERT: One of America's prominent young chamber ensembles, the Borsalis Wind Quintet, will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center. The program will include selections from Juels Massenet's opera *Manon* and Jacques Offenback's *Tales of Hoffman*. For more information, call the Arts Center Box Office at 357-4041.

Wednesday, Nov. 19

RECITAL: Fireside Winds, a group including Keene State faculty and a graduate student, will perform in the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. Presented by Keene State's Department of Music, the

concert will be free to the public. The program will include Beethoven's Variations on the theme "La ci darem la mano," and Hayden's London Trio No. 1.

READING: The English Department presents a poetry reading by Ernest Hebert in the Waltz Lecture Hall from 8 to 10 p.m.

MEETING: An Outward Bound information night will be held in the Library Conference Room from 7:30-9:30 p.m.

MEETING: The University System Board of Trustees will hold a regular business meeting at 4 p.m. at the college.

Thursday, Nov. 20

PLAY: A contemporary interpretation of Euripides' 5th century tragedy "Iphigenia At Aulis," will be presented in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center at 8 p.m., as well as on Friday, Nov. 21, with a Saturday matinee at 2 p.m. The play is about the Trojan War and human sacrifice, in which Iphigenia, the daughter of a Greek commander-in-chief, is to be sacrificed to the gods. For more information, call the box office in the Arts Center at 357-4041.

News Briefs

Assembly by-laws not signed

The revised by-laws of the Student Assembly have been approved by College President Richard E. Cunningham, but have not been sent to him for his signature.

The by-laws were to be sent to Cunningham sometime last week. Cunningham has not received the by-laws, but said he had seen them and agreed upon the revisions.

"As soon as I receive them, I will definitely sign," Cunningham said.

Raymond A. D'Arche, chairman of the assembly, said the by-laws are still being distributed to members of the assembly, causing the delay.

"We want to make sure that the by-laws agree with the (Assembly) Constitution," D'Arche said.

Cunningham had declined to sign the original by-laws because of some disagreement on three issues, he said. These issues were the definition of a non-traditional student, the ex-officio role of the adviser and a wording change in the Student Assembly impeachment process for the student body president.

Granite State Day Saturday

Granite State Day, designed specifically for New Hampshire high school students and their parents, is scheduled for Keene State College on Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The day is set aside for high school students of the state who are interested in the college and its academic and social environment.

Activities include tours of the campus, welcoming remarks by College President Richard E. Cunningham and an introduction to campus by David Lombardo, director of admissions, and his staff.

A number of displays on view at the Spaulding Gymnasium will be staffed by faculty and other college officials. Students and parents will have the opportunity to meet with these staff members to inquire about the various academic and student programs. Doors to the gymnasium will open to the general public at 11:15 a.m.

Breslin to be installed Sunday

The Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, O.P., director of the Newman Center, will be formally installed as Catholic chaplain during ceremonies at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 16 at St. Bernard's Church.

The Rev. Joseph Gerry, auxiliary bishop of the diocese of Manchester and former chancellor and abbot of St. Anselm College, will officiate. Following the installation, a reception for Breslin will be held in the Newman Center.

Breslin is a native of Boston and attended schools in Allston and Cambridge before enrolling in Providence College, from which he was graduated in 1961. He became a member of the Dominican Order and was ordained in 1966.

He spent his first 10 years as a missionary in Peru working with youth programs, cooperatives, low-cost housing, and community development projects.

Ten years ago, Breslin was named overseas director for the Dominican Fathers foreign missions in Pakistan, Peru, Africa and the Philippines and was responsible for raising more than a million dollars for those missions.

In 1983 he was assigned to the Dominican University, Angelicum, in Rome, but returned to Massachusetts later that year to help his father, who had suffered a stroke.

He was assigned as chaplain to Rivier College in Nashua in 1984, and was transferred to Keene State in July of this year to direct the Newman Center, succeeding the Rev. Richard W. Connors, who is now pastor at St. Joseph Church in Salem.

Breslin said he "will be open to assist all students anytime, day or night, whether it's academic, personal or spiritual."

Open house for grad students

The college will host an open house tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Mason Library Conference Room for people interested in pursuing a master's degree.

Keene State offers four graduate degree programs: the master of arts in liberal studies (MALS), the master of arts for teachers (MAT), the master of education (M.Ed.), and the master of human services (MHS).

People with a bachelor's degree who are considering graduate study will find the program informative. Students who reside in Massachusetts and Vermont within close proximity to Keene may be eligible for in-state tuition rates, even on a part-time basis.

ON THURSDAY NOV. 20th

AT 10 p.m.

IN THE EQUINOX OFFICE

THERE WILL BE A MANDATORY MEETING

FOR ALL EQUINOX STAFF MEMBERS

We Will Be Discussing Possible Changes

Of Our Constitution and Other Issues



357-5534
24 Vernon St.

Wants you to help OXFAM AMERICA. For every pizza you buy between Nov. 6 and Nov. 19, Domino's will donate \$.50 to

Hours: 4:30pm-1:00am Mon-Thurs
4:30pm-2:00am Fri-Sat
4:30-Midnight Sun

OXFAM AMERICA

to help the poor and hungry of the world.

All that we ask is that you deposit your box tops in

Student Union Commuter Lounge

Newman Center
your dorm

Come on KSCII Let's show our support !!

All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce and 100% Real Cheese

Additional Items
Pepperoni, Mushrooms,
Ham, Onions, Anchovies,
Green Peppers, Olives,
Sausage, Ground Beef,
Hot Peppers, Double
Cheese, Extra Thick
Crust

Oxfam
America

One call
does it all!

DOMINO'S
PIZZA
DELIVERS
FREE.



©1986 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

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.

Lack of thought, votes

Much was made last week of the off-year elections and the Democrats regaining control of the U.S. Senate. What failed to gain much print was the pitiful voter turnout — about 37.3 percent, the lowest since World War II.

Depending on which political analyst one believes, the American voter was either turned off by the nastiest campaigning in recent memory, or he was unable to make an informed choice because of a lack of clearly defined issues. What is truly sad is that with every election both journalists and the public are learning to accept these poor voter showings. A blind eye has been turned on a growing crisis in our democratic process. It is the crisis of the indifferent American.

With the abundance of thought-provoking information available to the public, why has this country fallen into an informational void?

This answer flickers night after night in living rooms across this country.

More and more, Americans are becoming lulled into accepting information as it is presented to them on the television. Most are no longer willing to look beyond the politician's profile as it is presented by the campaign managers and media advisers. Most do not read what is readily available to see beyond the rhetoric as it is presented by the politician.

The age of information has disintegrated into a televised, subjective free-for-all in which substance has taken a back seat to style.

This is the failure of the eligible voter to understand the purpose of television. Television cannot supplant other media, its purpose is to enhance them. Television journalists understand this, yet news is still presented in a 22-minute, headline service format leading viewers to believe they have been told all they need to know.

If television news continues as the major source of information then it should expand to one hour and delete all commercials. This is especially important during election campaigns when the difference between news and political advertising becomes blurred.

On public television, the MacNeil-Lehrer News Hour is highly respected because it does not have commercial interruptions and it thoughtfully examines many sides of an issue. The pace is slower than major network news and allows the viewer to think as the hour progresses.

However, talk of expanding to one hour at the networks has elicited screams from executives whose jobs depend upon ratings and commercial dollars. They also believe Americans would be bored with such a dry presentation.

The 112 million voters who stayed home Nov. 4 did so not because they were turned off by sleazy campaigning — sleaze always draws crowds. They did not stay home because issues were lacking — this was only what television told them and they believed it. They stayed home out of ignorance for failing to look beyond the shallow rhetoric of politicians, and an indifference generated by accepting what little information they were given.

It's time for people to turn off their television sets and think on their own for a change.



Commentary

U.S. to blame for Chile's tragedy

By MICHAEL McCORD
While watching Veronica de Negri speak on the circumstances surrounding her son's murder by the Chilean Army in June of this year, a penetrating thought came sharply into focus and would not subside. Not only was de Negri mourning the callous and shocking death of her son but she mourned the tragic plight of her country.

Chile, relative to the "Banana Republic" tendencies so prevalent in Latin American histories, was once rich in democratic tradition. Since 1973 it has been strangled by a military dictatorship whose sole justification for existence stems from its mission to save Chile from the forces of darkness: from that omnipresent bogeyman, communism. It is a vicious paradox we have seen before; just as enlightened American military commanders pondered the fates of numerous Vietnamese hamlets, so does General Pinochet, the self-proclaimed savior of Chile, deem it vital to destroy Chilean democratic traditions to preserve the same.

Back to the thought. Veronica de Negri stood before us as a victim of history, a victim of ideological triumph. The shortsighted triumph belongs to the United States; the tragedy and brutal history of the past 13 years has fallen on the Chilean people. To understand de Negri's personal horror — of torture, of exile, and the murder of her son — one must realize the full extent of United States complicity in the destruction of Chile.

Her tragedy is a microcosm of Chile's tragedy, caused by the U.S.

supported coup of the democratically elected socialist government of Salvador Allende in 1973.

Beginning in 1969, the Nixon administration spent millions to prevent the election of Allende through an elaborate disinformation program, guided by the CIA, and the outright funding of opponents. Allende prevailed, just barely, but then a successful destabilization was initiated, also under CIA auspices; especially debilitating was a CIA funded truckers strike which paralyzed the country. After three years in office, Allende was murdered in the bloody coup of 1973. Virtually overnight, Chile became a police state; a frightening nightmare considering that, for the most part, Chile had a democratic tradition of over 150 years.

Henry Kissinger, then national security adviser to President Nixon, later wrote smugly in his memoirs that it was Allende's inability to govern which prompted the military to revolt, "in the conception, planning, and execution of which we played no part whatsoever."

This assertion of Kissinger's is a lie and a very big lie at that. The CIA cuddled the military before the coup and assisted the junta after the coup in identifying "unreliable elements" within Chile. Kissinger justified the defense "of our own interests" in Chile but nary a word for the interests of the Chilean people. Allende's stature as a democrat was a "myth" and though "we had been unable to prevent Allende's succession to power . . . we were open to accommodation," Kissinger wrote.

Such is the vernacular of ideological realpolitik; by not accommodating "our interests" Allende was eradicated. Chile was sacrificed for the sake of ideology, a lesson to other Third World countries which might dare to put their interests above ours.

Jeanne Kirkpatrick, the reigning goddess of American foreign policy ideological double think, speaks for the supporters of Pinochet's neanderthal standards of abuse and terror; better a friendly — as in accommodating — anti-communist authoritarian regime than a totalitarian, anti-American and pro-Marxist government. Kirkpatrick and her clique silently excuse right-wing excesses as traumatic necessities on the road to democracy. When democracy and freedom become ideological catchwords and the brutality of "friends" is overlooked in the blinding light of that larger crusade, anti-communism, then the fateful step of reducing human beings to pawns has been taken. We became, remarkably, a mirror of Soviet reaction. Just as the Soviets destroyed Czechoslovakia in 1968 for attempting "socialism with a human face," we undermined Chile's right to democracy via socialism. Chile already has a democracy in reality but we assisted its destruction in pursuit of an ideological democracy; a democracy obedient to our whims and accommodating to our interests.

The nightmarish style of torture, repression and terror which began in 1973 continues to this day in Chile. The apologists continue to maintain

Continued on page 13

Commentary

College should put more money into curriculum

By GEORGE RYAN
Keene State College seems to be moving along with some misplaced priorities. While on one hand no expense is spared on groundskeeping and shrubbery, the college is crying poverty and making academic cuts greatly affecting the student body.

Lack of communication only makes me feel that these staff and curriculum cuts are arbitrary. I came to Keene State to pursue photojournalism after careful consideration of available options. I chose the college because of its great support services such as Adult Learning Services and the LINK program, its fine journalism section and excellent photographic facilities and courses. With an independent study option available to supplement the several photography courses offered in the 1986-87 catalog, Keene State fit the bill perfectly.

The college has dropped all but the introductory photography courses. I found out accidentally. The administration disputes the term "dropped," claiming the courses were never really offered, despite the glowing descriptions in the catalog, brochures and academic planning guides.

Once again the cry of "No Money!" goes up, despite apparent strong interest in the photography courses and a recent large capital investment in darkroom facilities and equipment. Ask anyone who has tried in vain to get into a photography course about lack of interest.

Similar stories emerge of political science courses being dropped for lack of interest or money when there are 50 or more students signed up. No interest in Middle East politics? Even if that were true, that would

seem reason enough to create the course.

In one case, an instructor teaching the course found out he had been eliminated when he tried to copy the syllabus and found himself locked out of the Xerox machine. Communication worked well enough to tell the copy machine the course was canceled, but not well enough to tell the professor.

A million dollars is spent on a new science wing and not one faculty member is added to go with it. Flowers that die on campus are quickly replaced. Lawns are repaired with lush sod, not with seed. Bumpy parking lots and access roads are resurfaced, smooth as a pool table. One sees the construction of the most elaborate facades and underutilized facilities possible.

It is getting so the substance of Keene State can be better captured

on a post card than in a scholarly thesis. No expense is spared for groundskeeping while classes, faculty members and administrative personnel are affected. Whatever the full details behind these moves, the lack of communication leaves an offensive feeling and aftertaste.

The administration blames my dilemma on "bad advice," even though it all came from the college's own internal information. Claims that the sources of funding for the physical plant and curriculum are separate and unrelated simply will not do as an excuse.

This unconceivable mix-up of priorities should be addressed by someone. Saying the administration sympathizes with my plight is not enough. If department heads have any commitment to their disciplines at all, they should not sit by idly while \$250,000 is being sought to

turn Appian Way into a park while the curriculum is suffering.

If Keene State had a true "Commitment to Quality" laws would be reseeded instead of resodded, bumpy parking lots would be easily lived with, and the money saved would be used to retain faculty members of proven high quality. Even if the savings were only token, at least there would be some sense of sincere priorities. Please don't sacrifice my education behind a cry of poverty while spending money in this manner. It communicates a cavalier attitude I find offensive. If reality is otherwise, lack of communication hides it well. Am I the only one who feels this way?

George Ryan is a non-traditional freshman and a photographer for The Equinox.

Letters

BYOB ban eliminates easy option

To the editor;

I was surprised to read in the Oct. 29 edition of *The Equinox* that the majority of organizations on this campus see alcohol as the main staple in their events. They are expressing concern over the loss of "Bring Your Own Bottle" functions in relation to programming on campus. This loss should not hinder programming. The campus organizations have an eager market for events, they are simply stuck in the rut of BYOB as the publicity.

Instead of putting so much effort into trying to get a referendum, why not put some of those energies into planning some non-alcoholic programs?

BYOB was becoming an easy op-

tion. It was also used to beef up weak programs. "Let's make it BYOB, then people will show up" or "No one will show if booze isn't there."

As for over 1,000 students being affected, I don't see how that is possible. As of Sept. 1 there were only 50 legal students on campus. It has not increased by 950 in two months! If the figure does not refer to legal students, then how are they being affected?

"This school is here for the students," the letter read. It is not your right to attend college, it's a privilege. The relationship between administration and students is interdependent, not a dependency of the former to the latter! The ban of BYOB is far from neglecting

students' rights — it is in the interest of the students.

"Administration canceled one of the most popular events at Keene State, the BYOB" the letter also read. BYOB is not an event. It is a supplement to an event. The administration is not stopping events. BYOB was not necessary because legal students are the minority. The Pub is still present and so is the option to get a liquor license for an alcoholic event.

So with the cancellation of BYOB there should be no impact on quality events. For those events which were flimsy, this should be an opportunity to put creativity to work to develop some innovative events.

SUSAN VanDEVENTER
Special Events, SAC

Kappa Gamma challenges other greeks to volunteer

To the editor;

As an organization based on philanthropy, we the sisters of Kappa Delta Phi National Affiliated Sorority, Kappa Gamma Chapter would like to extend a challenge.

This is directed toward the 11 other greek organizations: take it upon yourselves to help the United Way by joining the Freshmen Challenge. This entails one hour of community service for each active member of the organizations.

The greeks came together and participated in the kickoff ceremony of last year's United Way fund drive by working on the world's largest jigsaw puzzle. We have also worked in the local soup kitchens, nursing homes, the married student apartments and the Big Brother/Big Sister organization. Also, the greeks have cleaned parks, worked on

blood drives, put on programs for the mentally retarded, supported foster children and raised money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association and Heart Association. The list goes on.

The greeks have always come together in the past, especially in philanthropic areas. We feel that this is one such time to show the community that we do care about the people in it. The citizens of Keene are not always aware of the efforts of the greek community to improve the welfare of the city as a whole. We strongly believe that this will help them to understand that greeks are not simply parties, but concerned and caring individuals.

We hope each organization will accept this challenge.

KAREN E. HALL
ANNE K. PHELAN

Vicky Powers thanks those who helped her in contest

To the editor;

I would like to thank all my sponsors who made it possible for me to participate in the Miss New Hampshire — USA Pageant. They are:

Curelop, and Mr. and Mrs. Prohman. I would like to express my gratitude for the publicity that I have received from *The Keene Sentinel*, *The Equinox*, and *The Nashua Telegraph*.

Also, I deeply appreciate the support from my Tau Phi Xi sisters and friends here at Keene State College.

VICKY E. POWERS

The Equinox		Advertising Staff	
James M. Corrigan Executive Editor	Kim Mentus Layout/Design Editor	Amy Cahill Ken Jones Maribeth Marsico Bruce Neuwirth Jim Niebet	Sara Faiola Jennifer Denis Laine Seaton Deanna Stacey
David J. Brigham News Editor	Carol A. Landry Advertising Manager	Layout Staff	
Lauren Borsari Paul Freeman Assistant News Editors	Michele Vezina Business Manager	Marlene Bellamy Kristin Goodwin Donna Koson Cindy Knight	Sally Newell Betsy Roberts Caleen Thiboutot Debbie Wilkie
Jill E. Lacerenza Features Editor	Shirley M. Keddle Adviser	Reporters	
Paul Montgomery Editorial Page Editor	Chris DePalma Carolyn Deslaurier Lauren Glover Jeff LaValley Kirsten Louy Shawn McCurdy Carrie Martin	Bob Pageau Valerie Poppe Andrew Robertson Sandy Smith Suzanne Tardiff Lucian A. Tower	Photographers
Kara Levens Gary Raymond Photography Editors	Wendy Hammond Kathleen Howard Lynne Parker		Irene Vail George Ryan

Sports



Kara Matarrese, right, prepares to kick the ball as a defender puts pressure on her from the back during Sunday's final ECAC game against New Hampshire College.

Hooters, 12-4, finish season at BU

By ADRIAN DATER
Equinox Reporter

Despite constant rain and slippery field conditions, the Keene State Hooters ultimate frisbee team managed to win two out of three games at a regional tournament at Brown University last weekend.

On Saturday, the Hooters defeated Dartmouth College, 13-8. Down 7-5 at the half, the Hooters used superior disc handling and overall hustle to outscore their Ivy League opponents, 8-1, in the second half.

Captain Ed Nenortas said Dartmouth's defense broke down in the second half and the Hooters were a more skilled team. Nenortas singled out Jonathan Sheehan as being the vital ingredient to the victory.

In their second game, the Hooters blew a big first half lead, but hung on to post a 13-10 victory over Brown University. The Keene squad led all the way in the game, but things began to get a bit tense in the second half, Nenortas said.

"We had a big lead at the half, but we dropped the disc too many times in the second half," Nenortas said. "We managed to make the big plays when we had to win though," he said.

Rookies Keith Miller and Tom Cole "showed great potential" in the victory, and will likely be top players in the future, Nenortas said.

The tournament came to an end for the Hooters Sunday when they

lost a close game to the Lizard Babies of Boston in single elimination, 13-10. The Hooters were short of players, but still nearly pulled the game out in the second half. Glenn LaMoth played an excellent second half for the team with his crisp passing and sneaky defense.

"He really showed his experience and almost brought us back in the second half," Nenortas said.

Sunday's game was the last of the season for the Hooters, but the team will return to action in the spring. The team finished with a 12-4 record, despite being plagued by

injuries. "We played very well and we're all really happy with how things went considering we had so many injuries to key players," Nenortas said. "The Division II competition level was also much higher this year."

Nenortas said the team will be looking for new players for the spring. The team will use the gym one night a week for practice during the winter. Nenortas said he hopes more people on campus will take an interest in ultimate frisbee, as he said the popularity of the sport is booming.

GREAT PLACE TO LIVE

Looking for four (4) KSC women to share a spacious well lighted home on Adams Street. Shared kitchen and common area. Two will share a LARGE room with lots of light and two will have their own rooms. Downstairs lives a wonderful family and a GREAT LANDLORD! Available after Thanksgiving.

For more information call
Gordon McColester at 352-0514

Women's soccer wins ECAC by beating New Hampshire

By VALERIE POPPE
Equinox Reporter

As chilling temperatures are now upon us, the women's soccer team remains hot, taking the title of the ECAC Division II champions away from its two time defenders of New Hampshire College.

The semi-finals were played Saturday. The competitors were: Keene State vs. South Hampton/LIU and New Hampshire College vs. Merrimack College. Keene State shut out South Hampton 5-0 and New Hampshire College beat Merrimack by 3-1.

Vicki Cox began the action within nine minutes into Saturday's game, scoring on an assist from Lisa Macek. Seven minutes later, Cox's magic awarded Keene its second goal on an assist from Kara Matarrese.

In the second half, Meg Sydlowski beat two defenders in the penalty box and put the game out of reach for South Hampton, scoring Keene's third goal.

A minute and a half later, Olga Pardo joined in on the goal excursion, taking a pass from Matarrese and putting it into South Hampton's net.

Matarrese finished the scoring with 2:12 left in the game when she received a cross from Denise Lyons and "banged it home," coach Dave Lombardo said.

Last year in the ECAC tournament, Keene State played against New Hampshire college, losing to them 2-0. This year the same opponents did battle again.

"Keene had sweet revenge beating New Hampshire College 5-0," Lombardo said.

"I expected a close game, like a one goal game, and never thought we'd beat New Hampshire College 5-0," Lombardo said. "It was a real big win for us."

Vicki Cox, imitating her strategy from Saturday's game, opened the game by collecting a pass from Lynn Golas and scoring within the first two and a half minutes.

The second goal came toward the end of the first period with 14 minutes remaining. Lyons scored on an assist from Matarrese.

In the beginning of the second period Keene State was dominating the scoreboard with a 2-0 lead, still not strong enough to beat New Hampshire College, Lombardo said.

But ten minutes later, Golas played one-on-one with NH's goalkeeper Jeannie Lozier, forcing Lozier to come out of the net. Golas capitalized on the opportunity and dribbled the rebound into the net.

"Being up by two goals against New Hampshire College is no sure bet, but with that third goal we had our way with them," Lombardo said.

With 23 minutes left in the game, Katie MacKay took a shot from a direct kick, which Lozier mishandled, allowing Julie Michalski to score off the rebound.

Lyons then scored her 15th goal of the season heading in a long cross from MacKay eight minutes before Keene's official victory.

This was the second time Keene shut out New Hampshire College this season and "it was the worst beating that we've taken in four years," Lombardo said, according to the New Hampshire College coaches.

YANKEE LANES

OPEN BOWLING SPECIAL

open 9-5 m-s

TRI STATE POOL & SUPPLY

\$3 half hour
\$5 hour
membership
\$25 for 10 sessions

957-1804 85 Marlboro St., Keene, NH

Men's and women's swim teams lose to Div. I schools

By BOB PAGEAU
Equinox Reporter

The men's and women's swim teams lost to the University of Vermont Saturday in their first meet of the season, which new coach Cheryl Solomon called a good introductory meet.

"We did not go into this meet to win," Solomon said, "but to make a good initial showing. UVM is a tough Division I school, and we're Division II."

For the men, who lost 81-24, Rick Williams led the way with impressive victories in the one and three meter diving. Bob Quinn was victorious in the 100-yard backstroke, a race which qualified him for the New England Championships.

The women, who were defeated 71-39, were led by several im-

pressive first place showings. Kathy Quinn was victorious in both the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard backstroke. Sheila Dunn won the 100-yard butterfly, Meg Dakin won the 100-yard breaststroke, and the team of Quinn, Dakin, Dunn and Sue Page claimed victory in the 200-yard medley relay.

"Going against a Division I school is a whole different ballgame," she said, "and we have a lot of freshmen on the teams that helped out a great deal."

The next meet for the two teams is today against St. Michael's College. The next home meet for the women is next Tuesday against Springfield College. The men will be home against the University of Lowell on Saturday, Nov. 22.



Kim McFarland swims the 200-free style relay Saturday against the University of Vermont.

Men's soccer finishes season with 8-6-5 record, 31 goals

By SANDRA SMITH
Equinox Reporter

The men's soccer team defeated Merrimack College 3-0 last Tuesday to end the season with a record of 8-6-5.

In coach Ron Butcher's 16 years at Keene State, this is only the third season that the Owls have failed to win at least 10 matches. By winning the last two games, though, Keene State kept its record above .500. Only one team has played below .500 since Butcher became coach.

In Tuesday's victory, the Owls converted the shots they had been unable to convert all season. Two minutes into the match, Mike McCarthy scored his first goal of the season on a superb pass from Rich

Kendall. With 45 seconds left to play in the first half, Sean Daly scored his first goal of the season on a cross pass from Ricky Howard, to close out the first half at 2-0.

Tony Lepore scored Keene State's final goal of the season at the 83 minute mark when he chipped a shot over the Merrimack goalkeeper on a breakaway.

Owl goalkeeper John Ramos' eighth shutout of the year was also his easiest one, thanks to an outstanding performance by the defense. Ramos did not have to make a single save during the match.

Keene State was scheduled to end the season on Saturday at the

Continued on page 16

Cross country team led off course

By JILL LACERENZA
Equinox Features Editor

Saturday, Nov. 8 will be a day that one woman will never forget and seven men will try their best to put out of their minds.

Junior Sally O'Donnell made a determined second place finish out of a field of 166 girls, despite falling on a tough, muddy hill on Philadelphia Textile's course during the qualifying race for the nationals Saturday.

"It's extremely hard to qualify as an individual, coach Mike Casner said Monday, because the officials 'only take the top three individuals that are not on top teams.'"

Casner said the course was in good condition when they ran the course the day before. However, it had rained all Friday night, making the course a mud bath.

In addition to her problem with the mud, O'Donnell had no spikes — shoes that help a runner gain traction in muddy conditions — so she ran in shoes that were for flat territory.

"When she fell twice on the hill, I shut my eyes. I thought that would be her downfall since she had dropped to sixth or seventh (place)," Casner said.

O'Donnell fell, while going up the hill and while trying to cross the hill to a side where there was less mud. "It was at a point (where) I could either give up or go for the gusto and get back what I had before," O'Donnell said. "I couldn't give up, that's not me," she said.

This was O'Donnell's first qualifying meet and she admitted she did not want to run the race, but when she got on the line, she told herself, "the race is only 17 minutes long, what's 17 minutes of agony?"

For the next week or so before the nationals, O'Donnell intends to stay healthy and try to avoid stress.

She said she had a lot of stress before the qualifiers from people asking how she runs so well. "I don't know how I run so well, it's something inside me," she said. Unfortunately, O'Donnell's success was not shared by the men's

varsity team as they, along with some 50 odd other runners, got misdirected within the last mile of the course.

"It was a very confusing course," O'Donnell said Monday, adding that two runners who have trained on this course also got lost.

Thomas said he had met up with the runners at about the five mile point to let them know how they were doing. At that point, the runners were going up a hill, and at the top of it, they should have made a right hand turn to the field where the finish line was, Thomas said.

However, two students directing the race told the first 60 runners to go straight, leading them into another loop, and an extra mile they weren't supposed to run, he said.

Thomas said he realized something was wrong because he had calculated how much time it would take the runners to cross the five and three quarter mile mark. It was taking them longer than he had planned. Soon a team behind Keene State started to cross the finish line, leaving Thomas concerned over where they were.

It wasn't much later that the head of the games came off the tracks, declared the race void and told the coaches to pull the runners off the track.

"I was running the race of my life and Pete's flagging us down saying forget it, the race is void. I was upset," Scott Hatch said Monday. "It should never have happened."

As of Tuesday, Thomas said the NCAA was selecting teams based on the coaches' polls, of which Keene State is ranked second.

"There were very slim chances of racing again," Thomas said. He is awaiting word from the NCAA for the official list of teams going to the nationals.

COLONIAL

STARTS FRI NOV. 14 EVERY EVE. at 7 and 9 SAT. and SUN. at 4

"Brilliant comedy."
—David Edelstein, VILLAGE VOICE

men...

A Film by Boris Bursov

FRI. ALL SEATS \$4.00
and SAT. The Memories.
MIDNITE The Madness. *Pink FLOYD THE WALL*

Fast For A World Harvest



OA photo/Joel Channy

KSC/Oxfam America's
Fast for a World Harvest

A Simple Meal for the Hungry of the World

Serving 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM Thursday, November 20th Mabel Brown Room

Support agricultural self help projects and famine relief in Latin America, Africa, and Asia by Supporting Oxfam America

WHAT CAN YOU DO!!

Students on Board Plans Sign the Dining Commons list to indicate you will not eat lunch on November 20th. Marriot will donate money to OA for each meal rebate. Commuter Students, Faculty, and Staff - Make a donation to OA. Fast if you wish.

EVERYONE -JOIN the SOUP LINE- HAVE a SIMPLE MEAL.

SEE ONE or MORE PRESENTATIONS on OXFAM AMERICA and WORLD HUNGER.

SHARE a CUP of CONSCIENCE.

For more information contact the KSC/Oxfam Fast Committee :
Father Ted Breslin (X 351)
Ellen Lowe (X213)
John McKusick (X 559)

Court decisions should not be based on politics

By NELSON PERRAS
Californians went to the polls last Tuesday and re-elected Gov. George Deukmajian and helped the Democrats regain control of the Senate by re-electing Alan Cranston. But the people in our most populous state had a much more serious issue to decide, the fate of an apolitical judicial branch, and they messed up.

There is a death penalty in California, which is all well and good, depending upon which side of the political spectrum you are on. But in California, there is something amiss with this law.

The lower courts in the state have been sentencing convicted felons to death. However, in the 1977 death penalty act, which was authorized by Governor — then California Attorney General — Deukmajian, in order for any court to impose the death sentence, a clear motive must be proven, not just the murder but a motive. In 1978 the voters of California approved a referendum that instituted a similar clause in the death penalty.

All was not well in paradise, for the California politicians had deliberately lied to the public. Their campaign that called for the ratification of the death penalty had sold the public on the idea that it would be

a deterrent, that it would eliminate the financial burden on the taxpayers by executing these felons, and that it would be more cost effective than life sentences without chances for parole. What they neglected to tell the voters was that it was nearly impossible to impose the death penalty with that provision.

This did not stop the lower courts from trying to live up to the spirit of the law. In the last nine years, 61 death sentences have been imposed, yet no one has been executed in California. One might ask why, and that would be an excellent question. Maybe an education on some facts that are public knowledge, but apparently so few of the public — apparently especially Californians — have any knowledge of.

• Outside of the south, which has always had an affection for the death penalty, in the last 10 years no convicted felon has been executed who has not voluntarily given up their appellate rights.

• According to the constitution of the state of California, a convicted felon who is sentenced to death cannot give up his appellate rights.

• Besides the southern states, 27 states have some form of the death penalty all with different laws.

• The U.S. Supreme Court — the

same court that for so many years found the death penalty unconstitutional — has ruled that selective enforcement of the same was not only racist but unconstitutional, and then reversed itself at least twice.

But let us not dwell on such mundane matters. Gov. Deukmajian, the same Attorney General Deukmajian, has called for good patriotic Californians to vote against their archaic reconfirming process of supreme court justices, but vote no on only

has been ordered, again with a guilty verdict being returned.

California pollsters say that any politician who had his picture taken with Rose Bird was committing political suicide. Their forecasts were that voters were going to hand her her hat last Tuesday, and they were right. For a justice who merely upholds and enforces the law, that's an awful lot of flack for just doing your job.

There are a couple of big unfortunate things here that really need to be told. There are seven Supreme Court justices in California, so it takes four votes to overturn or uphold anything. So why go after just three justices? Because these are the only three justices still on the court appointed by Deukmajian's predecessor, Jerry Brown.

The biggest disappointment of this whole situation is allowing the state judiciary to be placed in this position. It politicizes any judicial decision. By forcing judges, Supreme Court at that, to stand for re-election where a death sentence is upheld just because it is politically expedient for that justice to do so. That's a justice system we all could do without, but apparently some of our states are forced to do with.

Rose Elizabeth Bird has given no thought to being reconfirmed and has upheld the law as her training has taught her. She is a credit to the impartial judiciary that this nation was founded on. This campaign to discredit her is political while her judgments have not been. The best advice anyone could give to the state of California is to leave its judges alone, allow them to make apolitical decisions, and start electing politicians who know how to tell the truth and construct proper legislation.

Californians went to the polls and removed Chief Justice Bird, and Associate Justices Cruz Renosco and Joseph R. Grodin, the three liberal Brown appointees. And they set an example for this country, a bad one at that. All over the country, judges will start worrying about being re-elected, and not about serving the public and making sure justice is done. The worst thing of all was that if Rose Bird had carried out one death because it was the easiest thing to do, she would have been re-elected.

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

Commentary

three of those justices. Let's face reality, he has only one target, and that is Chief Justice Rose Elizabeth Bird. Why is this governor involving himself in a judicial question? Because Chief Justice Bird has voted 61 out of 61 times to overturn the death sentence.

Deukmajian claims Bird is allowing convicted felons to "walk." I could find myself agreeing with the governor, if not for the often overlooked fact that not one of those 61 overrulings has been acquitted on appeal, but that just the death sentence has been overturned for lack of a clear motive, and a retrial

More Letters

Stolen furniture hampers the quality of life in the dorms

To the editor:
Within the short period of two months, the concept of a "community" has come to play a big part in our lives. Such a simple concept, yet it is taking a lot of time and adjustments.

After living in a mini-house last year, where we enjoyed a great deal of privacy and freedom, we have moved to an Owl's Nest triple this year. We have had to adjust to shar-

ing a telephone, a bathroom and lounge, all falling under the category of community areas.

We have had to adjust to having our resident assistant living two doors down from our room, and having the residence director's office on the first floor of our nest. We have been forced to adhere to quite a few more rules than we had to in the past. But we owe it to our community to adjust and follow these

rules because a community necessitates a little compromising from each of its residents.

The key to a happy and satisfying community is respect; Respect for each other, respect for authority and respect for community property — keeping it clean, usable, and intact.

Already this year in our nest we have had the unfortunate occurrence of stolen lounge furniture and tampering with the electrical systems. Both incidences have inconvenienced the residents of our community.

The lounge is a community area, and the furniture is community property and should be available to the entire community at all times. If every person decided to take one piece of furniture, there would be an

empty room, which would be of no use at all.

The incident involving the tampering with electrical systems also put our community at an inconvenience. We were without phones or television for over a week.

Stolen furniture costs money to replace and ruined electrical systems cost money to fix. We have yet, in our three years at Keene, to receive any of our room damage deposit money back at the end of the year, mostly due to community expenses.

This problem can be solved if we just all stop and think the next time we are about to do something that will negatively affect someone else in our community and environment. With a little respect and consideration, a community can be a pleasant

living environment for everyone. Our small community in our Owl's Nest may seem trivial compared to the community of the entire college, or the community of Keene, but they are all related in some way and affect each other daily.

We must take all of this into consideration whatever our living arrangements may be. Whether we are college students living in a dorm, married with a family living in a neighborhood, or elderly and living in a housing project. The community habits that we develop now will stay with us for the rest of our lives and good community habits will make the world a better place to live.

ALTHEA L. NOAD
SUE SPICER
KELLY SHERBURNE

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

"THE BANDALOOPS"

FEATURING
Kevin Parry
in the
KEENE STATE
PUB
CLUB

Friday, November 14th at 9pm

Members Free Guests \$2

Minister offers prayer for students

To the editor:
While glancing through one of several newsletters from other Campus Ministries which find their way to my desk, this prayer caught my eye. I pass it on to the community. It was written by the Rev. Elizabeth Kaeton, Campus Minister at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts. The prayer was prompted by a student's request for a prayer for a roommate.

"Dear God, this is like an arranged marriage. I don't know this per-

son and we're supposed to live together for a year? We're so different, my roommate and I, our ideas, our friends, our schedules. This is the hardest lab I have in school: to live with someone so close and so dissimilar; to practice patience with habits that annoy; to forgive things great and small — the small things are the hardest; to be a friend when disliking is easier; to insist on being treated with dignity while not demanding my rights. "But here we are. So help me to

stop looking for the right roommate and learn to be the right roommate. Oh God, being a roommate this year may be one of the biggest tests as a student. I can't do it alone, so my invitation goes out. There's plenty of room for you. Move in and make yourself at home. Matthew 25:35 . . . for I was a stranger and you welcomed me."

The Rev. MARGARET E. CLEMONS

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME
YOU WENT TO A
SWEET 16 BIRTHDAY PARTY?

WKNH INVITES YOU TO ATTEND ITS
BIRTHDAY PARTY/DANCE ON NOVEMBER 14TH,
AT 9:00PM IN THE MABEL BROWN ROOM.

MOCKTAILS PROVIDED

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME
YOU WERE KISSED?

\$1.00 ADMISSION

Foreign exchange students hoping to see country

The Equinox, Wednesday, November 12, 1986 13

Continued from page 2

in his early thirties. His brown curly hair is speckled with red highlights. The tone in his voice is low and his hazel eyes reflect sadness as he talks about the situation in Northern Ireland.

"The Catholics are locked into a life-death struggle with the British for control of Northern Ireland," he said. "The Irish are a proud people. They will never give in."

Although Lees has lived in England most of his life, he always experiences a certain amount of discrimination.

"It doesn't stem from the British people, but from the government." All the British exchange students were granted visas until 1991, except Lees. His visa expires one day after the fall semester.

"It is because I am Irish," he said. "This sort of thing goes on all the time."

Besides his political concerns, Lees likes to follow soccer and rugby games on television. He also enjoys reading classics and listening to Irish music.

He would like to visit California before going back to England. "I know it is impossible, but I have

read so much about the western states, it would be fun to see."

He said he hopes someday to return to America with his children and an extended visa.

Another British exchange student comes from Suffolk County, located in the center of England.

David Ewart lives with his parents, sister, brother and Siamese cats. He sympathizes with Lees and the Irish struggle.

"I think that the British government should give Ireland back its Northern province," he said. "You know most people feel the same. They are tired of hearing about Ireland, and want peace."

Ewart said Great Britain has an enormous problem with immigration and unemployment. "There are a huge number of blacks and Asians competing with the English for jobs in Britain," he said.

American newspapers do not cover enough foreign news, he said. "In Britain it is important to know what is going on in other countries," he said, "because all the countries in Europe are located so closely together. What goes on in one country affects another."

Ewart said the English were op-



David Ewart



Bill Tickle

posed to their government's endorsement of the bombing of Libya by the United States. "For a period of time after the bombing, the English people were angry with President Reagan and the American people," he said.

People feared an increase in terrorist attacks on the British people who live in other areas of the world, he said.

mother, brothers and sisters. "There is a large population of Irish in Liverpool," he said. Tickle is sympathetic toward the Irish cause and would like to see the situation resolved.

The one problem Tickle has had to face since coming to Keene State College is getting used to a small-town life style. "I'm used to a big city and night life," he said. "Keene has no night life."

"I do like Keene State College because it is not as crowded as the colleges in larger cities," he said. "A smaller college can provide more individual attention."

Like the other British exchange students, Tickle likes English rock groups over American groups, and likes American television over the British networks.

Tickle has enjoyed his fall semester with the students at Keene State and hopes to come to the United States again someday.

All the students attend Wolverhampton College in England. They are all majoring in American Studies. They all agree the highlight of their senior year was coming to the United States and attending college with the Keene State students.

Hospital looking to improve AIDS education

Continued from page 2

cent are sexually active homosexual and bisexual men who have had various mates. Seventeen percent have contracted it through contaminated intravenous needles. Three percent are persons with hemophilia or other people who have had blood transfusions that could have been possibly contaminated. And two percent are either from heterosexual contacts with an infected person or are children who acquired AIDS from an infected mother prior to or during birth.

"Beyond Fear," the movie presented by Cheshire Hospital,

dealt with many aspects of the disease as well as disproving popular myths. AIDS is not contracted through coughs, sneezes, kissing, shaking hands, hugging or even being around an infected individual. Another popular myth revolves around the notion that once one gives blood, one is bound to contract the disease. False.

Any equipment blood banks or hospitals use is sterile. Disposable needles are discarded after they are used. And as of May 1985, hospitals are required to test all blood samples collected of (to be) transfused, for

HTLV3 antibodies. For anyone who has suffered disease symptoms more than two weeks, Bonica explained that the nearest American Red Cross or state lab in Concord will perform two separate tests which produce results within 24 hours. "We don't do it (the tests) because we don't want to make errors. A false error had tremendous emotional consequences and we don't want to deal with that."

U.S. to blame for Pinochet

Continued from page 6

Chile was saved from the forces of darkness and totalitarian repression. But one must ask: can the victims make such a pristine distinction? One has to wonder: were the thousands who were summarily executed, were the thousands who were tortured, disappeared, and detained in concentration camps, and the thousands who were exiled — were they able to conceptualize the contribution, the sacrifice they were making in the name of democracy? The paradox between the grand rationalizations of ideology and the brutal hues of reality can't help but numb us. Veronica de Negri is a most unwilling symbol of what happened when human beings become pawns on an ideological chalkboard.

Michael McCord is a freelance writer living in Keene.

KEENE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION

ANNOUNCES

SPRING, 1987 SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications are now available in the Office of Student Financial Management for the following Keene Endowment Association (KEA) Scholarships:

1. HAMFIELD L. YOUNG MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Several scholarships for a total of \$3,250 for students with need and academic promise.*

1. MARION FROST HUDSON SCHOLARSHIP

One or more scholarships totaling \$1,500 for students enrolled in an English-related curriculum.

1. HARRY C. TEBBETS SCHOLARSHIP

Several scholarships totaling \$7,000 for students in good academic standing with high need.

1. STUDENT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Several scholarships totaling \$5,750 for students with high need, who have previously held office in recognized NSC organizations. (Please indicate office held/organization in your letter). Must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.

1. LEO F. REDFERN SCHOLARSHIP

Several scholarships totaling \$6,500 for students with need and academic promise.*

1. NSC FAMILY ASSISTANCE SCHOLARSHIP

One or more scholarships totaling \$2,000 for students with academic promise,* with preference given to those who have siblings and/or parents also enrolled in the award year.

* Academic promise is generally a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or better unless otherwise stated.

Both New Hampshire residents and non-residents are eligible to apply for these scholarships. Further information and specific eligibility criteria can be found on the application.

DEADLINE - DECEMBER 5, 1986

KEENE STATE



THIS WEEK IN THE PUB

- WED. PROMO NIGHT
- THUR. DANCE WITH D.J.
- FRI. LINE BAND "THE BANDALOOPS"
- SAT. LINE IN CONCERT "RAY MASON"
- SUN. CLOSED
- MON. MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL-POOL
- TUES. YOUR "SPECIAL" FAVORITES



Freshman Chris Landry enjoys her day off building a snowman in the first snowfall of the season on Tuesday afternoon.

Colleges reluctant to divest

Santa Fe, NM — In a case that could inhibit other campuses from selling their shares in firms that do business in South Africa, New Mexico's chief investment officer says he couldn't sell the stocks without violating the law.

Gov. Toney Anaya in July said he may order all state agencies — including Eastern New Mexico, New Mexico Highlands, Western New Mexico and the University of Mexico — to sell interests in firms with operations in segregationist South Africa.

But last week, state investment chief S. Peter Hidalgo II said he couldn't comply with such an order without violating the state's "prudent man rule," which requires him to manage the portfolio of some of its most profitable investments.

Apodaca says a citizen — or anyone who stood to benefit from the state investment portfolio's financial performance — could sue to hold state officials personally liable for any financial losses that would result from the divestment.

Asked if he thought such a citizen lawsuit was likely, Apodaca said, "I doubt it."

But California legislators were worried enough by such a prospect that they passed a bill last week to protect administrators from being held liable for investment losses stemming from divestment.

University of California spokeswoman Valerie Sullivan said the regents, who voted to divest during the summer, feared that if, for example, divestment depressed the value of the university's pension fund, a disgruntled faculty member might sue them.

Divestiture opponents in many states have long argued that selling shares for political, as opposed to financial, reasons would break the law.

But regents vulnerability to such lawsuits depends on each state's laws, said Alison Cooper of the Investor Responsibility Resource Center in Washington, DC.

Cooper said some state constitutions don't have "prudent man" clauses, or have clauses that are full of loopholes.

In states like New Mexico and California — which do have constitutional rules requiring officials to manage their portfolios for a profit — regents would probably need a special law to protect them from lawsuits for angered "investors."

The reason, Apodaca says, is that "prudent" investors would not buy or sell shares solely on ethical or moral grounds.

"(Unless) the investor is concerned about the safety of the investment — for instance, revolution is brewing or the factory may burn down — a prudent man would not divest," he

said. "Pretty soon all investments could be affected by political and moral obligations or human rights violations," he said.

Oddly enough, one of the parties that could lose investment profits from a divestiture would be the University of New Mexico, which has already pledged to cleanse its stock portfolio of connections to South Africa.

UNM started selling off the \$6 million worth of offending shares last spring.

But the state investment fund that Hidalgo manages, which has not agreed to divest, distributes its profits to a variety of state agencies, including UNM.

UNM annually gets about \$5 million of the profits from the funds under investment officer Hidalgo's management.

Apodaca said Anaya's order would eliminate half the stocks in which Hidalgo's fund could invest, and cut the profits the fund could earn.

Neither the university nor the state has enacted any safeguards against lawsuits over lost investment dividends.

Many campus officials don't think they need any safeguards to divest.

Battle over textbooks draws support from some professors

By the College Press Service MOBILE, ALA. — Christian fundamentalists seeking to change high school textbooks in a much-publicized trial here got help from an unusual source: college professors.

The testimony of professors from widely diverse campuses suggests the critique that American public schools teach "secular humanism" is gaining academic respectability, some say.

"Yes, it is spreading," said Cornell Professor Richard Baer, who testified two weeks ago in the case here in which a parent-teacher group wants to junk 47 high school texts that, they say, dismiss "Judeo-Christian views" of history in favor of a "secular humanist" view.

And while the number of scholars who agree there's even such a thing as "secular humanism" still may be small, the professors who testified in

Mobile generally had impressive credentials.

Baer, Timothy Smith of Johns Hopkins University, James Hunter of Virginia, Kenneth Strike of Cornell, James Hitchcock of St. Louis University and William Coulson of U.S. International University all testified they believed textbooks incorporated a secular humanist perspective of history to some extent.

The U.S. Dept. of Education, moreover, has given a grant to New York University Professor Paul Vitz, who testified in a similar case in Tennessee in which a judge last week agreed to let parents refuse to have their kids read texts that don't agree with their religious beliefs — to examine if high schools texts talk about "the role of religion" in United States history.

And Education Secretary William Bennett recently called the treatment

of religion in most schools "a self-inflicted wound."

At Mobile, U.S. International Coulson complained that "humanistic" home economics books he reviewed teach that parents should not "direct" their children in learning right from wrong, and that they should let kids "make their own decisions."

"Secular humanism says the time for tradition has passed," Coulson said after his testimony.

"There's no such animal as a secular humanist," said Metropolitan State College Professor Charles Dobbs.

Texas teacher Verdene Ryder, who authored one of the texts, said she was worried the trial — and the issue of secular humanism — was little more than an excuse to censor books.

She was not alone. In mid-trial, the American Association of University Professors held a press con-

ference in Washington, D.C., to oppose textbook censorship and called on the "higher education community" to stop it.

Lawyers — paid by People for the American Way and the American Civil Liberties Union — battling the parent lawsuit in Alabama also portrayed the text critics as religious fanatics bent on keeping certain ideas and "a disposition toward inquiry" out of schools.

STUDENTS GO HOME

AND SAVE 35% ON YOUR RETURN TRIP*

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

* Round trip must be completed within 7 days

VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

Keene Transportation Center Keene, NH 352-1331



Equinads

NOTICES

Counseling Service Elliot Hall 3rd floor ext. 446. Personal Growth Group (men & women) Tuesdays 3-4 p.m. Leaders: Judith Putzel & Jean Pollack

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

R.A. Support Group, Thursdays 12-1 p.m. Leader: Judith Putzel

Wednesday, November 19th, 7:30-9:30, Library conference room. Outward Bound Information Night. Join us! We will be providing films, speakers, brochures and food; you provide curiosity.

How do you put on to paper what you really want to say? The Writing Process Center can give you some ideas. Writing Process Center, Huntress 16. Hours: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday 10-5, Wednesday 10-9.

Give up a meal and donate to aid agricultural plights in the third world. Fast for a world harvest, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Nov. 20, Mabel Brown Room.

The sisters of Kappa Gamma would like to offer the parents in family housing three free hours of babysitting. For further information contact us at 352-9805

Here are the Midnight Album Features for WKNH. Wed., Nov. 12, "Desperate Rock and Roll — Joy Division & the Doors"

Thurs., Nov. 13, Gov. Issue "Gov. Issue" Fri., Nov. 14, Ron Levy & Friends "Ron Levy's Wild Kingdom" Mon., Nov. 17, Frankie goes to Hollywood "Liverpool" Tues., Nov. 18, Pretenders "Get Close"

PERSONALS

This personal is for that special girl that I like to spend time with. To Katy From Dan!

Tuna fish — What's up Buddy? Love Hammered

The Crewtones: We love your tape! Really wish you could have played at O.N. 7. Looking forward to next time!

Myles, here's to a great year!!! Thanks for all the patience, understanding and great times. Looking forward to many more!! Love M

My my, hey hey Neil Young is here to stay. Happy Birthday Mr. Soul

Ally, not only are you my R.A. but you're my friend too!! Thanks for everything!! I love you, Deb

To the girl with the Felix the Cat earrings: I want to borrow one of them!! The guy in the Felix the Cat shirt. Carl 215 A

To Chris: May your days be filled with Smith's tunes, especially the one we're going to play at the commons. Laine

Dan Hooper I think you're HOT. Kristen

Big Butt — I'm not mad, I love you even when I'm hot. Always a friend.

Hey! 3rd place is pretty good with injustice!! But still, you gotta hate those Smurfs!!

To M in Randall & D in Fiske — We'll get those guys out there! Forget about the other ones, they don't know what they're missing! Smile Lin Hancock.

Happy 18th Birthday, Sue. Love your roomies, Gaby & Carol

The Crewtones wish to extend most sincere apologies to those attending the Halloween Party at O.N. 7. We did desperately want to play — really! And would have had it not been for the mysterious disappearance of our drummer and keyboard player. We hope you don't hate us. The Crewtones

Fazz — Get ready with the checkered stick. Too bad they don't have the right bindings! Think you can keep up this year? — Team Celica number 2.

Tommy — Happy 21st!!!! You're getting old!! But you will always be a little boy at heart. Love, "your best friend's girl."

To the guys who live below, there's something that we want to know. What is in your heads? When you lie down to go to bed? And if it's what we think, invite us down to have a drink 'cuz then we can find out what you're really all about!! (J.K.) L & T

Happy Birthday Tommy — Love Jhanda

For the guys in 103 — Where have you been lately? We miss seeing your faces bless us with your graces! Love T&L (zoo) P.S. Take good care of Schapper!

Hey Scam Woman and DCD How the hell are YOU????????

Dave & Dube — Why not come to visit! Trace

To the woman I'm not going out with or even seeing anymore, I wish... so many things. One is that the Equinox will print this... Thinking of you... the man you are not seeing anymore.

AH2: I am not an A.I. It's been a week without Cs. Can I do it? AH The Pinocchio lover

K — 21 eh? I love it when that happens. Let's Party! Here's to a great spring. Love you lots. W.B.

Jesse, How do I get to the State of NJ? — your roomie

We're gonna go camping... we're gonna get hammered... we're gonna come back, and we're gonna go to school!!

Mr. Holy Cross — What happened? "Just a friend"

JMC, Did you see it? Travis

Dave — Thanks for Ben — I love him! Tracy

KCCPKs: Happy BD Health! Welcome Brian & Jim! Life is so great!! Love Me

Hey Gerber Baby, can't ya buy your own bananas? See Scott, I told you I'd get you back!

Happy 19th Birthday Darren from your not-so-secret admirer

Andy, Hal C.T.A. Gaffers: Ran, Monique, Ellen, Nelson and us for being there!!

Jack, Mush, and Coll — I hate not having you down the hall. Let's fix that next year. I love you lots!!

To the guy with the Jaded heart — What is going on? You are a hard person to figure out! Love, a co-resident!!

Blue Eyes — Step by step, 'til the world runs out of time. Love, you know who

Thanks to everyone who helped us in every way, shape & form on our way to becoming RAs. Heather & Kristen.

LOST on Oct. 10 a Pentax ME Super 35 MM Camera — Left on Oya Hill Please return to Eta Gamma Chi House: 38 Madison Thank you!!

Roach, Happy Belated Birthday! Love, Lisa — Next time I get to take a walk on the tracks too!

Thanks for the cookie!! Sorry I was the first to tell you that you're a jerk! But I doubt it! P.S. the definition of a woman doesn't include being weird! Check Webster's! Someone upstairs!

I want my Picture!!

Yo "Hulk-mania" Blais, nice flex pall! need \$100 for a single yet? P.S. Scott K. don't laugh too hard!

Burger King Queen — How about it?

Lots of hungry people in Quebec this weekend.

Hi Chiquita!!

Lis — Happy Belated Birthday You're 19 finally!! We love ya — Lisa, Kristin, Alissa, & Tracy

Tim, we have yet to take our trip to Santorini until then... See Agrippos, Laine

Shari — relax and have fun, it's your one and only SENIOR YEAR! Pretty soon everything will be rosey! Love ya, JO

Pizza Palace

Mon., Tues., wed., a dollar off of 14", 16", 18", pizza for college students

HOURS FOR DELIVERY:
Mon. - Thurs. 5 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. and Sat. 5 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun. 5 p.m. - 12 a.m.

80 Main St. Keene, NH

Homosexual speakers say the tendency is an orientation

By SHAWN McCURDY
Equinox Reporter

Is homosexuality an orientation or a preference? Three homosexuals speaking to a group of 25 people last Wednesday think it's an orientation.

In a discussion on "Ethical Issues Raised by Homosexuality and AIDS," the speakers talked about their backgrounds and when they "came out" to follow their feelings toward people of the same sex.

Randal Kottwitz, a businessman from Merrimack, said he was in college and was following the "normal life" when he decided to follow his true feelings and become homosexual. He said he felt more complete since that time.

Kottwitz's parents were in the room also. Kottwitz said when he came out and told his parents they went through a long period of crying, hating and finally accepting.

Kottwitz's father said he read as much material on homosexuals as he could. His conclusion followed Kottwitz's, that homosexuality is an orientation, not a preference.

Talking about gays coming out, Kottwitz said many gays choose not to follow their feelings and get married and have kids. Later these people get divorced and admit to their true feelings.

Someone in the audience asked whether a child brought up in a family with two gay parents, would become gay. Elizabeth Conner, another of the panelists, said no because many gays were brought up in straight families.

"You can't make someone gay," one audience member said.

All three panelists are members of the Citizens Alliance for Gay and Lesbian Rights. The alliance was formed when the U.S. Supreme Court was addressing laws concerning the banning of sodomy.

When the alliance first met, the group was so diverse that they all had to make room for each other. The "homosexual community" does not exist, the speakers said. "We're not as different as everyone thinks," Conner said.

The group touched on the subject of AIDS, but said they were not experts on the subject. Kottwitz said the blood test used to test the nation's blood supply and to test people for AIDS has a 20 percent chance of making the wrong diagnosis.

They also said the only way to contract the disease is through the sharing of bodily fluids.

Homosexuals are advocates of safe sex and are taking it seriously, Kottwitz said.



Michael Deritis, holding the ball, runs past the defense in a snowy football game on Tuesday. Equinox/Kara M. Lavens

De Negri describes torture in Chile

Continued from page 3

communicating with me." He died on Sunday, July 6 — a cloudy day, de Negri said, because of the weather and the terrible repression all around.

At one point, when a nurse claiming to be Rodrigo's friend tried to visit him, de Negri said she realized someone was trying to kill her son. She said she knew this because the family had not lived in Chile for 10 years, and had never lived in Santiago, so Rodrigo could not possibly have any friends there.

During the official investigation, de Negri said, the government tried

to appear very concerned and condemning of the incident. Their resolution was that Rodrigo and Carmen had accidentally burned themselves. The only person they held responsible was the patrol lieutenant. He was guilty of negligence for not bringing the victims to the hospital. She said the testimony of the government officers was the basis for the case, not the witnesses' accounts. The government was successful in turning around the truth, persecuting witnesses and making death threats to the witnesses, de Negri said.

"That's justice in Chile." Her sister, who served as one of her attorneys at the trial, did not receive death threats as did the other two attorneys. Her 8-year-old daughter, however, was threatened if the family did not leave the country. She said anyone between the ages of 9 and 23 is a primary target for government harassment.

"In Chile to be young is a crime. It is a persecution." She said Chileans want to go back to times when discussing peace could be done without threat of retaliation. "You take for granted that everyone lives in a democracy. That's not true."

Men's soccer anticipates good year

Continued from page 9

University of Bridgeport, but the game was called by officials because of rain.

The Owls ended the season with 31 goals. Last year they also scored 31 goals, but their record was 13-4-2. The difference is that last season the team won the games by one goal, and this season lost the games by one goal, according to Butcher.

The last time the Owls scored less than 31 goals was in 1976 when they also failed to win at least ten games.

Keene State will have a solid nucleus returning for next season.

The Owls will be losing only four players to graduation: backs Martin "Ozzie" Osborne and Scott Sharby; midfielder McCarthy; and forward Roger Greenwood.

Butcher is looking for one or two forwards who can put the ball into

the net at any time, one midfielder who can work 90 minutes both offensively and defensively, and one central defender to complete next year's team. With the addition of these players, the Owls should be quite competitive next year, Butcher said.

"Look out for those Keene Owls next season," assistant coach Demetri Pelidis said.

The EQUINOX

VOLUME 39, NUMBER 11 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1986 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Resident assistant is assaulted, students arrested

By LAUREN BORSA
Equinox Assistant News Editor

A Randall Hall resident assistant was assaulted early last Wednesday morning, resulting in the arrest of three Randall Hall residents.

Mark Brazier, 18, Dennis Hebert,

19 and Steven Kohler, 19, were arrested in connection with the 2:15 a.m. incident, according to Sgt. Gross of the Keene Police Department. Gross said a fourth arrest will be made soon involving a non-student from out of town who is connected with the incident.

The resident assistant, who chose to withhold his name, said he was on duty and in his room. A man he did not know knocked on his door and said he needed help finding someone. He got his keys, went back

out into the hall and was walking around a corner when he heard someone yell, "Grab him."

He was then put into a headlock, thrown onto the ground and a hand was put over his mouth. He said three men wearing hoods also jumped on top of him and tried to put a pillowcase over his head. He then bit the hand of the man covering his mouth when a student came to assist him. The resident assistant said the student was able to identify two of the men.

The three accused men had no comment Tuesday about the incident.

The victim said some residents chased the attackers and caught them in the building.

Paul Deschenes, assistant security coordinator, said he and the residents took the assailants to the Resident Director's office and called Keene police. Deschenes said one

Continued on page 12



Brian J. Zawodniak, left, Jaqueline Anne Bilodeau and John Hughes rehearse for "Iphigenia at Aulis," a Greek tragedy to be performed in the Arts Center this weekend. See story, page 2. Equinox/Wendy Hammond

College gets three false bomb threats last week

By JAMES CORRIGAN
Equinox Executive Editor

Three bomb threats, including two about 15 minutes apart, have occurred in the past week, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

On Thursday, the college switchboard received two calls. At 2:55 p.m., the first call came in, saying there was a bomb in Morrison Hall that would go off at 3:15 p.m. The second call came at 3:10 and claimed there was a bomb at the Science Center.

The switchboard operator who took the calls, Norma White, said she believed both calls were from the same man.

On Monday at about 2:40 p.m., the switchboard received another call about a bomb in the Science Center. White said she believes this call was also the same man.

In each case, the buildings were evacuated, and security officers and police officers performed cursory searches on the buildings. Morrison Hall requires about 20 minutes to search, while the Science Center takes an hour.

"More than a cursory search (of the Science Center) would take about a week," Bosquet said.

A false alarm carries a breach of peace charge, Bosquet said, but if someone is injured while leaving the building, it becomes a Class B felony. The caller could be sentenced to one to three years in the state prison, he said.

"I think we got a wacko . . . with nothing better to do with his time than call in bomb threats," Bosquet said, adding that he believes the caller is not a student.

"I hope it's not one of our students. I hope they have more sense than that," Bosquet said.

No one has claimed responsibility for the calls, and no special group or cause has been identified as a motive for the calls, Bosquet said.

Bosquet said he is meeting with other university system security directors to discuss the policy for dealing with such calls.

"If someone just as much falls down the stairs going out of a building, then this becomes very, very serious," he said.

Assembly votes to donate baskets

By ANDY ROBERTSON
Equinox Reporter

The Student Assembly voted Tuesday night to donate 10 Thanksgiving food baskets to various charities in Keene before the upcoming holiday.

Following more than one hour of heated debate, it was unanimously agreed that \$400 would be spent to purchase food for the baskets, which under the guidance of campus chaplain the Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, would be distributed to a variety of charities within Keene.

The debate stemmed from the assembly using student activity fee money to purchase what amounted to gifts for an off-campus group.

The bill to donate the food baskets was originally defeated in a tie vote in which Assembly Chairman Raymond A. D'Arche cast the deciding

"nay" vote. After casting the deciding vote, D'Arche called for another discussion and vote on the grant, which the assembly approved.

Following more debate, the assembly amended the bill, stipulating that the \$400 spent for the baskets would be taken from the actual operating budget of the assembly and would be paid back with fund-raisers at a later date, thus solving the problem of spending mandatory student activity fees on community charity.

In other assembly business, the Scuba Club's budget was increased to \$611.40 to allow them to take a trip to the ocean where they could take an actual ocean scuba dive, a mandatory step in becoming certified scuba divers. Two years ago the club lost its certification and its budget was cut. The club has now regained

certification and needs the larger budget it once had.

The assembly was told by its adviser, Vice President Carole S. Henry, that new lights will be placed around campus in areas where lighting is inadequate. Henry and other administrators, as well as concerned students, toured the campus Tuesday night and identified the areas that need better lighting.

Henry also said the administration is "very concerned" with the recent rash of bomb scares, asking for any information regarding the actual scares and urging students to take them seriously and evacuate buildings during the scares.

The assembly could not address three issues due to absences and voted to postpone election of two sophomore representatives until the next meeting, Tues. Dec. 2.

Student named treasurer for N.E. Catholic organization

By JOHN KELLY
Equinox Reporter

Junior Michael Plante, WKNH station manager, was elected treasurer for the New England Catholic Collegiate Association at its annual conference on Oct. 26.

This organization has existed for four years and its purpose is to make college students more aware of what is going on in the Catholic Church as well as the world.

At the conference, which was held at Yale University and Albertus Magnus College in New Haven, Ct., Plante was elected to a one-year term. He will be dealing with a budget of \$2,500 to \$3,000, primarily used for transportation and speakers' fees.

The Rev. C. Theodore Breslin, O.P., campus chaplain, mentioned at a mass that he was giving a symposium at the conference in New Haven. Plante became interested and went to the conference. While there, he heard a new treasurer was needed. With his background as station manager, and as a management minor, he expressed his interest and was elected.

"My job is more or less making sure the organization runs efficiently. Also, to help raise money for

NECCA to cover basic operating costs and to help support members at different campuses with such things as mini-symposiums," Plante said.

He is petitioning major companies and private organizations for donations. Plante is also involved with raising money to send some of the association's members to the annual meeting of the Catholic Students Coalition, of which NECCA is a branch.

Plante said NECCA's main purpose is "to facilitate casual interchange of ideas and interesting programs and to discuss problems and possible solutions to these problems." Through this, the association wishes to foster a spirit of community among Catholic student groups in colleges across New England. NECCA serves as an educational link in heightening awareness of the body of Catholic theology. "NECCA, though being Catholic, doesn't mean that members have to be Catholic by any means at all."

Today the Catholic Church in general is having difficulties because of a set of different and conflicting views among the Catholic, Roman Catholic and American Catholic churches, Plante said.