

# Sports

## Owls tie Southern Conn., 0-0; knocked out of tourney

By TOM ALMEIDA  
Equinox Sports Editor

Unlike the men's soccer team's efforts last week against St. Michael's College, there would be no Mark Kernohan breakaway goal in the final eight seconds to break a tie with eighth-ranked Southern Connecticut State University.

Saturday afternoon, Keene State and Southern Connecticut battled to a 0-0 deadlock on the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field. The tie eliminated the Owls from the New England Collegiate Conference tournament. And now, Southern is still vying for the automatic NCAA playoff bid should it win the NECC tourney.

Since the Owls were sent reeling, their hopes now rest in receiving the at-large berth to the national tournament. The Owls ended the regular season at 13-4-2.

Both teams had to contend with

chilling winds and bitter defense throughout most of the match. In the first half, only two shots were taken on goal, but by the second half Keene began to apply more pressure to Southern Connecticut's defense. Keene played with confidence during the remainder of the game, but the end result was doughnuts on the scoreboard.

Last week the Owls were in a similar situation with St. Michael's, tied 1-1 through much of the game. Keene had scored first on a John Clegg goal, but the Purple Knights came back and tied the score 4:00 later.

The Owls winning goal came in the closing seconds when goalkeeper Jamey Durham flicked the ball to Jesus Menendez. Menendez then passed off to Kernohan for the game-winning, breakaway goal. Durham, who started the breakaway nicely, kept Keene in the match with six saves.



Senior Captain Tony Lapore launches the ball toward the net during KSC's 0-0 tie against SCSU's well-structured defense.

## EPY is double-trouble champions

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND  
Equinox Correspondent

If the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon seem happier than usual this week, don't be surprised. In less than four days it proved how one organization can totally dominate the world of Keene State Intramural Sports.

Thursday night, EPY captain, sparkplug and athletic machine Grace Bogusz led her troops to the volleyball championship.

Sunday afternoon Bogusz and the rest of the Green and Blue wave set its sights on the football championship. But they would have to win two games to accomplish the feat.

TNT usually stands for dynamite; however, in the case of Sigma Rho Upsilon it's T 'n' T—Tina Gonyea and Tracy Hodge. Both combined for 43 points as EPY mauled the Cards, 43-6.

Sigma Rho met the Cocktails, 26-0 victors over Eta Gamma Chi. The game had all the ingredients of a historic battle. Sigma Rho's T 'n' T thwarted the Cocktails, along with the fearsome foursome of Michelle Richard, Io Cyrus, Lori Osterberg, and Suzi Page, 44-26. The expected battle never took place as Gonyea upped her trips to the endzone to 10 on the day. Yes, it was Sigma Rho Upsilon's second championship of the week.

The number of teams alive in the hunt for the men's football championship has been cut to three. The

final Vegas Line includes Phi Mu Delta A, L.T.P. and TKE A.

The Phi Mu Delta Green Hornets advanced by stinging and slapping Phi Kappa Theta, 26-7. TKE advanced by draining the Paul Augeri-less Old Swill club, 20-0. L.T.P. won its way out of the losers bracket after falling to Old Swill the previous weekend by crushing R.G.P., 38-2. L.T.P. then sent the Old Timers packing, 26-18.

Saturday's games set up two inter-Greek battles as well as a rematch between Old Swill and L.T.P. on Sunday. Phi Kappa Theta, behind the running of Chris Hardin, kicked next-door neighbor rival Alpha Pi Tau out of the playoffs, 35-7.

The PMD-TKE game was a rematch of the seven-OT marathon match. The previous record had been three overtimes. TKE won that game, 37-31.

Sunday's game proved to be the best of the playoffs. At halftime the score was tied 0-0, but the Green Hornets held on for a 20-13 barnburning win.

Phi Mu Delta had the ball inside TKE's 10-yard line twice but were held from scoring by a stubborn TKE defense, led by Jon Neschis and Josh Terrell. The TKE offense was held in its own territory by a swarming PMD pass rush led by Andy Ragan, Steve Ofsuryk and Pedro Lopez. Chris Ziegler connected with a streaking-down-the-sideline Kevin Joensu for a PMD score to put the

Hornets up, 7-0 with 11:00 left to play.

Four minutes later Sean Koza hit "Jumping" Joe Pardee gliding across the middle for a TKE touchdown. The extra-point attempt failed, and PMD led 7-6 with 7:00 remaining.

Both teams continued to battle for the next 5:30 until Steve Lank put PMD ahead 13-6 with a 27-yard touchdown reception. With 37 seconds left, Sean Koza scampered 62 yards for a touchdown and threw for the extra point to tie it, 13-13.

PMD got to TKE's 40-yard line just as OT approached. Lank scored once again in overtime and Ragan made a diving catch for the extra point to put PMD ahead, 20-13. TKE then got four chances from the 20-yard line, but Lank sacked Koza for a 10-yard loss on third down. On fourth down Koza threw a "hail mary" loft to a double-covered Pat Dolan. But the ball was tipped away as TKE was tipped into the losers bracket to face L.T.P. The winner of the L.T.P.-TKE game will play Phi Mu Delta Sunday for the championship.

In the softball playoffs, Phi Mu Delta defeated the Bako Bros. and TKE to earn the right to play the Kamikazis for the Tuesday/Thursday league championship. The winner will meet the Alpha Senators, who tore through the Saturday league playoffs by beating the Mud Rings and Phi Kappa Theta.



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Hillarie Wilder and Sharon Phennon tape a sign to a U-Haul truck that transported 40 bikes to Boston on Sunday. These bikes will be part of a shipment to be sent to Nicaragua through the Bikes Not Bombs organization.

## Union Station to retain later hours

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Executive Editor

The Union Station will resume its original closing hours of midnight on Friday and Saturday nights contrary to a decision a few weeks ago to close the area at 10 p.m. on weekends.

Student complaints and a written request by Ellen Lowe, director for the Student Union, were presented at a Student Union Advisory Board meeting yesterday afternoon. During

discussion, Marriott decided to close the Union Station at its original time of midnight.

John Leiter, a member of SUAB, said many of the complaints he received about Marriott's decision to close earlier were from underage students who did not have a place to congregate on the weekend.

"Basically there was complaints of no place to go after 10 p.m. where there is no drinking," he said.

"Pressure was applied to SUAB by Brett Nolte, myself, other Student

Assembly members and members of the campus community who met with us," Leiter said.

Marriott made the decision to close the Union Station two hours early due to lack of business and workers, said Kerri Conlon, manager of the Union Station. She said advertisements were placed in *The Equinox* and in the Student Union notifying students of the earlier closing, but she did not receive any negative feedback from students.

"If I got any negative feedback we'd consider not changing hours," she said yesterday before the SUAB meeting.

"They (Marriott) weren't trying to do it to be malicious or to save money," said Brett Nolte, chairperson of the Student Assembly. "It wasn't apparent to them that students thought that space should be open."

## Bush, Gregg control national, state elections

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Executive Editor

The Republicans once again grabbed hold of both the highest US and N.H. office with victories by George Bush as the 41st president and Judd Gregg as governor of N.H.

At approximately 11:20 p.m. Tuesday, Gov. Michael Dukakis made his concession speech in front of cheering supporters in the World Trade Center in Boston, Mass.

"Just a few minutes ago I called Vice President Bush to congratulate him on his victory. He will be our president...we must work together," he said.

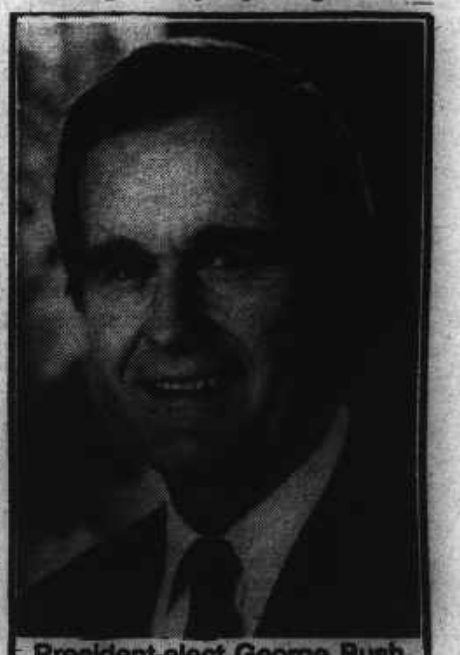
Dukakis also praised the efforts of his running mate Sen. Lloyd Bentson who was also elected last night to another term in the Senate.

"We had those good and not so good days. We reached Heartbreak Hill and overcame it," Dukakis said.

At midnight, Bush and his wife Barbara appeared before cheering supporters in Houston, Texas where he described Dukakis' concession as "gracious, most friendly and in the great tradition of American politics." Bush also praised the support of President Reagan.

"I thank Ronald Reagan...I thank him for turning the country around and being my friend."

Bush started off election night with a strong lead by capturing the elec-



President-elect George Bush

toral votes in Indiana and Kentucky—the first two states indicating results in the election. As of 8:38 p.m. Tuesday, Bush had grab-

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## Search to continue for new VP for academic affairs

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox News Editor

The delayed search for a vice president for academic affairs for the College will resume after Nov. 15, said Eliza Leadbeater, assistant to Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick.

The candidates interviewed on campus last month for the position did not have the necessary abilities the search committee was looking for, said Beverly King, professor of physical education. The College was looking for someone who displayed an impressive intellectual and academic background that would lead faculty, and at the same time, illustrate administrative management

skills, King said.

"(The applicants) had either one or the other (quality), but not one had the right blend for Keene State College," said King.

The original committee that presided over the first search will be involved in searching for new candidates. Although Leadbeater confirmed the committee will meet after Nov. 15, King said an exact timeline has not been established, and the College plans to re-advertise for the position in the near future.

"The search committee hasn't gotten back together yet; it is going through an interim period," said King. "President Sturnick has hopes of getting the committee back together before Christmas."

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Sigma Rho Upsilon's intramural football team exerts champ effort during a game on Sunday.

## Playoff action...

The Keene State women's soccer team has qualified for the first-ever Division II, four-team National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) tournament on Nov. 12 and 13.

Coach Ken Howe and the Lady Owls will depart Friday for spring-like Florida, where they will meet Barry University in first-round action. Incidentally, Barry manhand-

led the Owls down South, 4-0 on Oct. 15.

St. Michaels College will be the first item on the Division III championship menu for the Keene State field hockey squad. The Lady Owls will clash with the Purple Knights on Friday in the opening round. Keene, holding the No. 4 spot among Division II New England clubs, nipped St. Michaels, 3-2 during the regular season.

# Features

## Fulbright Program allows Kern to experience US

By **MISSY TOOTHILL**  
Equinox Reporter

Wolfgang Kern, professor of geography at the University of Salzburg in Austria, is now teaching at Keene State under the federally funded Fulbright Program, which brings international scholars to American colleges and universities. Kern is the first Fulbright scholar to teach at the College, said Julie Dickerson, alumni development research assistant at Keene State.

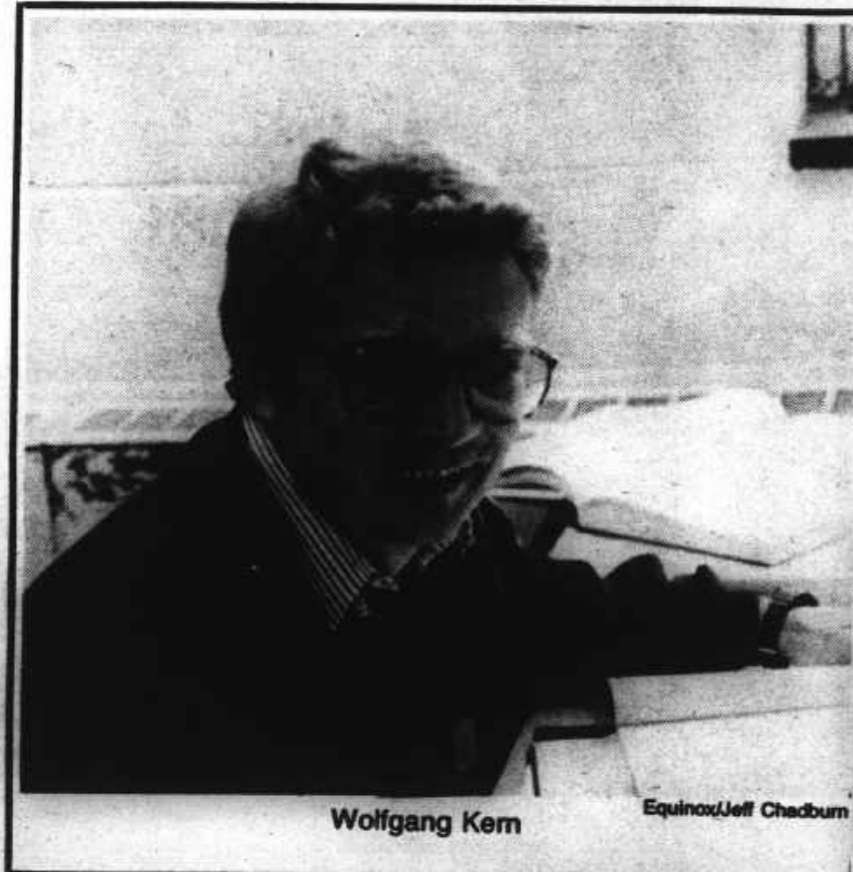
Every year, over 1,200 international scholars teach and conduct research at American colleges under the Fulbright Program—first established in the late 1940s after World War II, said Dickerson. At that time, the program was viewed as a way to promote peace, she said.

However, the main purpose of the program is to strengthen international education at colleges in the United States, said Dickerson. Another goal is to increase opportunities for those visiting scholars with little or no academic experience in the US.

American colleges or universities interested in participating in the program submit applications to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, which in turn invites scholars to the US to teach for a semester or year, said Dickerson.

However, as in the case of Keene State, a college or university can request a particular scholar, she said. Keene State specifically invited Kern

University of Salzburg. Last March, Kern received his official invitation to come to Keene State. He arrived in the US at the end



Wolfgang Kern

Equinox/Jeff Chadburn

to spend his Fulbright residence here, said Dickerson. This was due to Klaus Bayr, professor of geography at the College, who met Kern while on sabbatical at the

of August with his wife and family, and is now teaching a geography course on the Mediterranean region. Kern will continue to teach through the spring semester, and then plans

to travel the US until leaving for Austria in June, he said.

Although he has only been at the College for two months, Kern said his impression of Americans is positive.

"Here, more or less all people are colleagues. They are friendly and they are helpful. It's a good feeling to be here," said Kern.

Being at Keene State is a learning experience for him as well as his students, said Kern. Having foreign professors teach at American colleges and universities as well as having American professors teach abroad is essential, he said.

"This exchange of thoughts and methods is very important," he said.

"It's important for every person to go to other countries to see other cultures. Every student should have, at least once in his life, the opportunity to go to another country."

In addition to teaching a geography course, Kern said he is scheduled to lecture at Plymouth State, Manchester College, and at Keene State.

On Tuesday, Nov 15, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Kern will lecture on "Greece: Between Occident and Orient—Geographic Perspectives" in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall.

The presentation will coincide with National Geography Awareness Week, Nov 14-18.

## From Our Archives...

*This weeks reprint is from a Feb. 23, 1972 issue of The Monadnock. It is our hope that these third graders, now in their 20s, turned out to vote yesterday. Here's to elections in 1992!*

## My candidate is better than your candidate

By **Dave Cook**

"The President rules the war and tries to stop war."

Those were among the statements made by third grade students from St. Joseph Elementary School in Keene. They came to KSC last week to see presidential candidate George McGovern.

The senator was making an informal visit to the campus but the real story was the kids' reactions and comments.

Of the five, one favored Nixon and the other four were split between Muskie and McGovern. The war was their main concern and they generally supported who they believed would end the war.

Their faith in the opposing candidates differed sharply, however. "I'd vote for Muskie because he'll stop the war."

"Muskie's just going around and saying things. I think Nixon's got the right idea because he's not telling the people what he's doing so they won't fight amongst themselves, and he'll have a chance to work out a secret

agreement."

One little girl supported McGovern because "he'll give amnesty to all the people in the war." But when asked what amnesty is, she replied, "I don't know."

They all knew the major candidates' names, party affiliations and home states. In a display that is rare among the adult voting populace, they agreed that all Democrats should support whomever the party nominates and the nation as a whole should support the man who is already president.

Why would they vote for somebody else, if the country should support the president? "Because somebody else might do better."

They did show signs of being party-line voters; however, when asked what Senators McGovern and Muskie have in common, they all affirmed that both were Democrats, whereupon four voices shouted, "Yeah Democrats."

Not to be outdone, the lone Nixon supporter simply shouted, "Booo."

## 'Night of Terror' to be remembered

By **AMY WILLIAMS**  
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President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "I myself could scarcely believe that such things could occur in a twentieth century civilization." Roosevelt was referring to Kristallnacht which means "the night of broken glass." Kristallnacht was a night of violence 50 years ago when the Nazis burned, ransacked, and killed anything associated with the Jews.

Kristallnacht occurred 50 years ago today. In remembrance of the event, some members of the Keene State community will participate in a service at the Congregation Ahavas Achim in Keene.

"The service is a way for us in Keene to remember that night and the atrocities that followed...and that we will learn and remember what happened," said the Rev. Margaret Clemons of the campus ministry. Clemons will speak at the service.

During Kristallnacht, which lasted only 12 hours, 200 people were killed, 20,000 men were placed in con-

centration camps and hundreds of synagogues and buildings were destroyed in Germany, Austria, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"I think Kristallnacht and other events of 1938 might not have happened if the nations had opened their doors," said Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology at Keene State.

According to Hildebrandt, two major events led up to the Kristallnacht disaster. In 1938, a

Jewish university student on Nov. 7, Hitler used this death as an excuse for Kristallnacht, said Hildebrandt.

The service will be held tonight, 7:30-9 p.m. at the Ahavas Achim on Hastings Street in Keene.

Presentations will be given by Rabbi Barry Krieger, Hildebrandt, the Rev. Nina Grey, the Rev. Robert Rennie, and Sister Joan McDermott. An interpretive dance performed by seven Keene State students will also be included in the memorium.

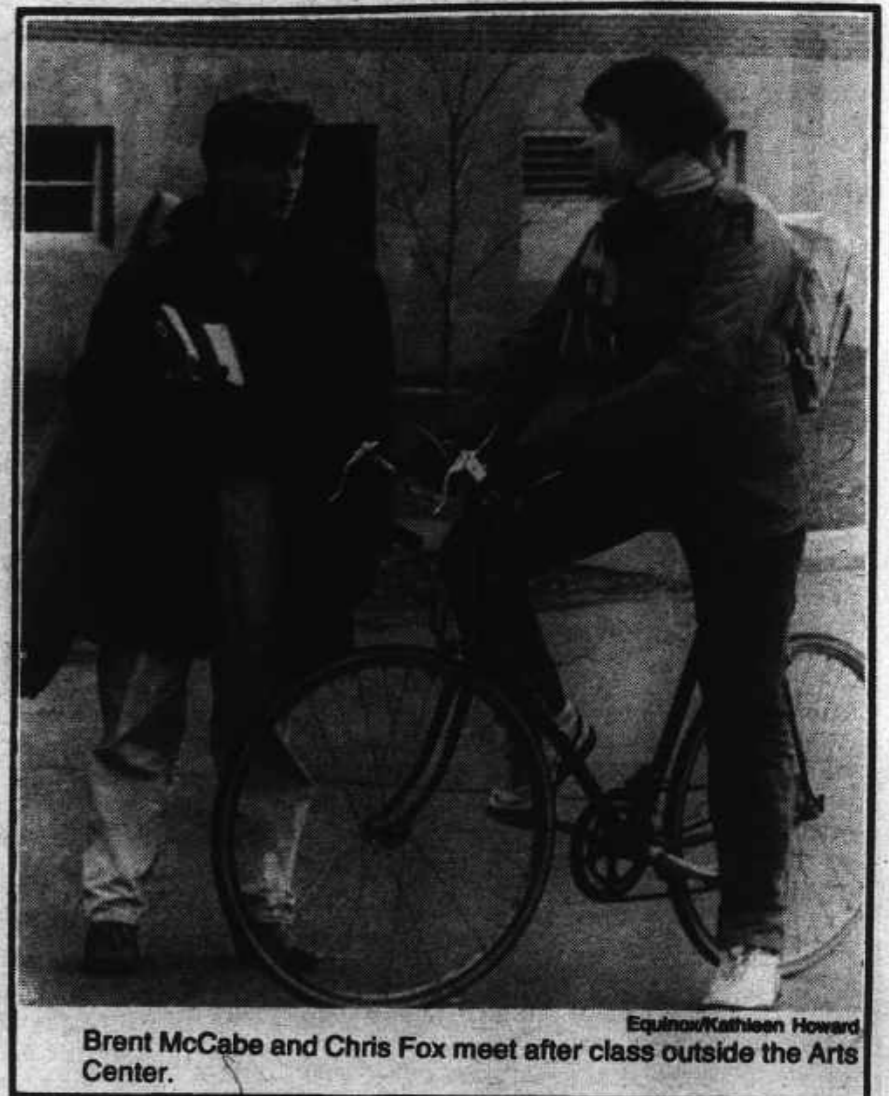
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meeting of 32 nations in France, called the Evian Conference, was held to see if those nations would help the Jews; only two nations came to the rescue. The world's "lack of interest" gave Hitler the power he needed to destroy Europe's Jewish communities.

Another event that triggered Kristallnacht was the murder of a third-rank German diplomat by a

The Kristallnacht service will focus on historical and Jewish aspects of the Kristallnacht disaster. Video footage and a video interview with a Kristallnacht survivor will also be included, Clemons said.

A similar service to the one in Keene will be held Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. in the Centre Congregational Church in Brattleboro, Vt.



Brent McCabe and Chris Fox meet after class outside the Arts Center.

## Construction of museum underway

By **MATTHEW BLATHROW**  
Editorial Editor

The Monadnock Children's Museum, a non-profit organization created by voluntary community help and financed by donations, is now under construction on Washington Street in Keene.

The museum, which will serve the entire Monadnock region, will be located in a home built in the 1850s and purchased from the Episcopal Church. Gerald Kindsfater, the project's director, and various volunteers are working to bring the building up to housing codes. The building will have to be completely rewired, plumbing modified to provide bathroom facilities on the se-

cond floor, and handicap access on the first floor must be installed, said Kindsfater.

Financially, the museum has had very little trouble acquiring support with much of the work being completed by local contractors and individuals.

"Fundraising has gone very well," said Kindsfater. "Money has come through donations of businesses, families and individuals. They haven't even begun the process of going after big businesses and corporations for donations," said Connie Kindsfater.

The College has also been active in supporting the museum. "We've been getting a lot of KSC students up here, and we're anxious to see them get in on the ground floor so when they come back when the museum is open they will have a feeling of what's going on," said Kindsfater.

College students have a chance to put some of their knowledge to work by helping to design and build exhibits, Kindsfater said.

"When the museum opens, we would love to have some college people help work with the kids." He also mentioned that internships might be available for students.

The actual exhibits for the museum are still in the planning stages. Kindsfater is now working toward designing and building various exhibits. Also, volunteers will be needed to design and build exhibits that teach children how to

work with tools and materials, he said.

"Carpenters, bricklayers... have an intuitive feeling for structure—that's important and we need this in working with kids. It's that kind of thing that we want children to pick up through the museum's displays," said Kindsfater.

Some of the exhibits will include what Kindsfater calls the "world room." This room will recreate environments from other cultures, times and places. One exhibit will portray native America. The Thorne Sagendorf Art Gallery is also helping with the development of this exhibit.

The Children's Performing Group (a community organization) will perform in conjunction with the museum's exhibits as well.

"The whole intention is to recreate environments, not displays. In general, things at the museum will be designed for children to play with," said Kindsfater.

The museum will also have small cubby holes where children can play and explore. Kindsfater calls these "hiding places."

"The whole key is to design the hiding place to the age of the child. Younger children require less enclosed places to feel private. Older children need more enclosure to feel private," he said.

Some of the other displays at the museum may include: gems and

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# Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Nov. 9 to Nov. 16

Wednesday, Nov. 9

**KRISTALLNACHT OBSERVATION:** Kristallnacht was a night of terror sanctioned by the Nazi government, and Nov. 9 and 10 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of "The Night of Broken Glass." In remembrance of Kristallnacht, Congregation Ahavus Achim on Hasting Avenue in Keene will hold a memorial program at 7:30 p.m. KSC participants will include Professor Charles Hildebrandt, the Rev. Margaret Clemons, and student Kim Cullen. For more information, contact Rev. Clemons at ext. 510.

**STUDENT RECITAL:** Recitals will be held in the Arts Center at 2 p.m. For more info call 352-4041.

Thursday, Nov. 10

**HEALTH INSURANCE SEMINAR:** Gale Hamlin will be on campus to discuss the Blue Cross/ Blue Shield health insurance option. All continuing faculty are urged to attend anytime from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Friday, Nov. 11

**NO CLASSES:** Keene State College will be closed in observance of Veterans Day.

**FILM:** The New England premiere of "Lightning Over Braddock," will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. Nov. 11-13, in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free to KSC students with ID, \$3.50 for adults, \$3.00 for students and senior citizens, \$1.75 for children under 12 and younger, and \$2.50 for everyone on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Saturday Nov. 12

**CONCERT:** Apple Hill Chamber players, artists-in-residence at Keene State will perform, Mozarts: "Diver-timents for Strings K. 138," Mather's: "Piano Quintet," Thomas Oboe Lees: "Premiere," Schumanns: "Piano Quintet," at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Sunday Nov. 13

**CONCERT:** Sherry Rega will perform with her flute at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Admission is free.

**ICE CREAM SOCIAL:** The Keene State Child Development Center is hosting an all-you-can-eat-ice cream social from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Jugglers, clowns, face painting, and balloons will also be available. Admission for children is \$2, \$3 for students, and \$4 for adults. All proceeds will benefit the CDC. For more info call Deborah Sullivan at ext. 249.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

**CONCERT:** The Keene State Orchestra directed by Eric Stumacher will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Admission is free. For more info call 357-4041.

**FULBRIGHT SCHOLAR LECTURE:** Dr. Wolfgang Kern of the University of Salzburg, and Fulbright scholar-in-residence at Keene State, will present a public lecture titled "Greece: between Occident and Orient—Geography Perspectives." The lecture will be in the Putnam Lecture Hall from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. followed by a reception in the Harry Davis Room.

**VIDEO:** Ram Dass will address the challenge of developing compassion in our individual lives. This will be the last program in the "How Then Shall We Live?" series. The video will be shown on Friday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m.

Here is a briefing on events occurring at other colleges within the university system.

## Campus Corners

### News at the University of New Hampshire

Office space previously used by Channel 11 (PBS) at the University of New Hampshire has been given to the student body to use as computer, office, and entertainment space.

The town of Durham recently set restrictions on the local parking situation. Town officials are restricting the parking of cars on residential roads which belong to the university students.

A \$15 million Science and Engineering Research Center, built two years ago at the University of New Hampshire, has experienced water leaks and breaking plaster since its completion. Administrators have not been able to stop the problem and have not yet determined the cause of the leakage.

### News at Plymouth State

Administrators at Plymouth State College recently expelled Saul Menard, a non-traditional student at PSC, who verbally assaulted a professor during class. Menard reportedly assaulted a professor's physical appearance and attitude. According to PSC's newspaper *The Clock*, Menard was trying to prompt the professor into physical violence so that he could sue the college. Menard will not be able to return to Plymouth State until 1992 and must seek psychiatric help before doing so.

A man has been sentenced with two to four years in the N.H. State Prison due to a car accident in 1986 which involved a Plymouth State student. Patrick Ennis, a former PSC student, received brain damage in the car accident which was falsely reported by the other driver. The man who struck Ennis must pay a \$2,000 fine, receive a penalty assessment, cover all medical fees which are not covered by insurance (the fees came to \$1 million), and in addition to his sentence, he may receive an additional two to four years for the false report.

# College Briefs...

## Psych honors program created

Psychology majors who complete 75 credits, have motivation and desire to research and solve indepth problems, and continue their education by attending graduate school will be able to participate in the College's new psychology honors program.

Prospective applicants must complete or be enrolled in at least five psychology courses, according to the 88-89 Keene State course cataloge.

"This program, along with the introduction of the new psychology lab, represents a change in our (the psychology department's) philosophy...more opportunity for research experience," said Martin Brown, professor of psychology and ethology at Keene State.

The honors program began this fall so psychology majors are not participating in the program this semester.

Along with a 3.0 grade-point-average in psychology and a 2.5 overall GPA, candidates have the opportunity to graduate with honors in psychology. Students may also receive high honors in psychology if the faculty decides members have performed exceptionally well throughout the program, according to the Keene State catalog.

## Fans asked not to throw bagels

(CPS)—Students at University of Pennsylvania football games have won the right to throw toast, but not bagels, from the stands.

Security officials infuriated some Penn fans by confiscating toast from them at the Sept. 24 game at Franklin Field against Bucknell University. Penn students have been throwing toast

from their seats onto the field when Penn's band gets to a certain point of a song "Drink A Highball."

The toast throwing began at a 1984 game, when the students decided to respond literally to a line in the song worded, "So here's a toast to dear old Penn," explained Steve Hurlbut, Penn's sports information director.

"Like fans at the 'Rocky Horror Picture Show,' the students decided to throw a piece of toast instead of raising their hands as if they held a glass," Hurlbut said.

After security officers took toast from some fans, students began writing protest letters, circulating a petition and even threatening to pelt Penn President Sheldon Hackney with toast at future games.

In response, William Epstein, Hackney's assistant, finally announced in late October there had been a "communications failure. We have no intent to try to stop the toast tradition. We intend to stop people from bring frozen bagels."

Bagels, he said, are heavier and could hurt people. Hurlbut agreed, but added the ban should extend beyond bagels to large packages of bread.

"We don't want anyone getting whacked with a whole loaf," he said.

Epstein said Penn would let security officers at the games confiscate large and/or frozen bread products "at their own discretion" if they thought they might pose a safety hazard.

## New nursing program to begin

Beginning in January, Keene State will offer a program for registered nurses under the University of New Hampshire Baccalaureate Nursing Program.

"This program is the result of financial and psychological

support from Cheshire Hospital, Keene State, and UNH," said Evalyn Carruthers, co-ordinator of the program.

Cheshire Medical Center began encouraging the College to institute a nursing program in 1984, when the hospital closed its diploma school. The hospital diploma school prepares students for the state board exam in nursing, said Carruthers.

Paula Kirstead, director of the Education department at Cheshire Medical Center, said part of her job is to meet with nurses interested in furthering their education. Since many of the nurses at Cheshire Medical Center are graduates of the diploma school, there is a large demand for the new nursing program at the College, said Kirstead.

Carruthers said the interest in the program is wide spread. Carruthers interviews all prospective applicants to the program and believes students will come from areas in Vermont such as Clairmont, Springfield, and Brattleboro. She also expects graduates of Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner, Mass. joining the program.

A higher salary is not the exclusive motivation of nurses who go for a higher degree, said Carruthers. There are non-traditional fields a nurse with a BA in nursing can enter, in addition to working in drug companies and various industries. "I don't feel the public is aware of the flexibility of a nursing degree," she said.

Nurses interested in the program should contact Carruthers at ext. 543.

At some point, Cheshire Hospital, Keene State and UNH will review the possibility of maintaining the program, but it is hoped that the program will be a success and continue indefinitely, said Carruthers.



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## College liabilities force cancellation of Octoberfest

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox News Editor

Phi Kappa Theta fraternity will not sponsor the annual Octoberfest event this year due to concerns of underage drinking, organizational problems and the fraternity's being on probation.

"The event was run well (last year)," said Ellen Lowe, director of

the Student Union. "The fraternity sold tickets to anyone, and that's where underage drinking enters. Phi Kappa Theta went through 40 kegs. That says something to me."

Like last spring's cancellation of Kappa Delta Phi's Spring Fling, Lowe said, "For liability reasons, the College couldn't support it (Octoberfest). The College can't be involved with underage drinking."

Even though his fraternity's function was canceled for this fall, Jeff Hawkins, the fraternity's fundraising chairman, had no bitter feelings about the situation. "Ellen Lowe has been very helpful by showing she is willing to work with us," said Hawkins. "We weren't able to hold the event without the Pub running it and separating (legal drinkers and underage drinkers)."

There were hardly any problems at last year's event, said Lowe. Phi Kappa Theta brothers met with her last year and made arrangements for transportation and ticket sales. The fraternity used buses to transport party-goers to and from Cheshire Fairgrounds, and sold tickets prior to the event.

"ID cards were checked and the hands were stamped last year. If

those students consuming alcohol did not have stamped hands, they were escorted to a bus," said Hawkins.

If the Pub ran the event two weeks ago, it would have installed a fence "for drinker segregation," said Lowe. Last October, there was no barrier separating legal drinkers from the general public. But by putting up a fence "you have covered yourself by taking that extra precaution."

Phi Kappa Theta's being on probation also was a contributing factor to Octoberfest not being held, said Lowe.

Making money was not high on Hawkins' agenda for holding the event, even though the fraternity earned approximately \$1,300 (\$6 per person) last year. Hawkins said the fraternity wanted to create an off-

campus event where people can socialize in a non-academic atmosphere.

Phi Kappa Theta also spent time discussing with a lawyer about how to obtain a legal disclaimer, said Hawkins. "If anything happened at the event (that would require legal consultation), the disclaimer would prevent the land owner from being held responsible."

But Lowe stressed the difficulty of separating underage alcohol consumers from the legal drinking crowd. And it was one of the reasons why Octoberfest was not celebrated this year.

"As an official of the College, you need 100 percent from me. And that's hard to get."

## Havill recipient of \$3,000 Geographic grant

By CHARLES ORLANDO  
Equinox Reporter

The National Geographic Society awarded a \$3,000 grant to Thomas

Havill, professor of geography at the College, on behalf of the National Geographic Alliance.

The grant "made Keene State part of the National Geographic Alliance

nationwide," said Havill.

"National Geographic is trying to establish an alliance with every state to further the education of geography," explained Havill. "So far, 21 states have received the \$10,000 planning grant. Getting the \$3,000 grant is the first hurdle to getting the \$10,000 grant from National Geographic."

The selection process for the grant took place in September. "The deadline for the proposal was Oct. 1, and we were supposed to be notified on Sept. 30," said Havill. "After waiting all day (on the 30th), the guy ended up calling me at 8 a.m. on Saturday (Oct. 1) to say that we got the grant."

Havill, who has been teaching geography at Keene State since 1966, composed the proposal for the winning grant. However, he said the process was a collective effort for "myself, the college alumni, the National Geographic faculty and the Structure Information Center at Keene."

The grant "will enable us to set up teacher workshops," said Havill. The program was started ago by the National Geographic Society "because it wanted to try and institute a program to get more geographic knowledge to the public," Havill said.

This year Keene State and Ohio State College were the only recipients of the \$3,000 grant, Havill said. Mississippi, Pennsylvania, Hawaii, Delaware, Michigan and Connecticut were awarded \$10,000 grants.

Havill is now working with Carter Hart of the state department of education for social studies, in organizing workshops. "We will take two weeks in early January to go to Berlin and Littleton, N.H. and run general workshops for teachers with grades K-12," said Havill.

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# Editorial Page

## Support Oxfam Nov. 17

Every year the College community has the opportunity to sacrifice a lunch to support Oxfam—an organization attempting to feed starving people.

Oxfam gives the College the chance to help others in dire need of nourishment. Sacrificing a lunch for a starving individual gives a person a sense of satisfaction. This positive feeling comes from knowing that the Commons tray you decided not to fill Nov. 17 may instead help appease the grumbling of a child's empty stomach. The \$3 you decide to sacrifice could go toward the purchase of a bowl of rice and a glass of milk for a hungry little girl in Ethiopia.

Yet, many people do not sacrifice a lunch. They are either too busy to sign their name on the Oxfam roster, or are too selfish to help another person. Perhaps people not contributing are ignoring the fact that humans are starving to death. In other words, selfish people hate to acknowledge the starving because it makes them ashamed of having so much.

Still, many people who do not contribute to an affordable charity such as Oxfam are apathetic to the needs of others. Without realizing it they think, "my stomach is full, so why worry?" What does it take to get these people to sacrifice a lunch for another human? A lunch that they pick apart and waste, anyway.

Perhaps the only way people can be made to feel for and want to help the less fortunate is to have them imagine the "tables being turned." What if America was the wasteland, instead of Ethiopia, relying on the kindness and generosity of the wealthy Ethiopians. Perhaps, if some people were inches away from dying of malnutrition they would begin to see the need for charity in a world where wealth is so disproportionately distributed. What do you think? Can you live without your Captain Crunch or peanut butter and jelly for one afternoon?



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## Commentary

## Forget all political hoopla for now

By Scott McPherson, Amy Williams and Jeff Chadburn

You're probably reading this expecting to hear some brilliant commentary on the state of American political affairs. Well another election has come and gone and frankly, who cares? If you want political news read the front page; the staff stayed up until all hours of the morning putting it together.

Actually what we'd like to do is sound off on some of the things that have really ticked us off.

For starters, what's the deal with this new registration process. I mean, I got my pre-registration materials Tuesday. That gives me about 48 hours to figure out which classes I'll take and figure out the form.

Another thing that's really got us is Wayne Gretzky playing hockey in Los Angeles. Actually the notion of hockey in Los Angeles is repulsive. We just can't see going to a hockey game in the middle of January with the temperature outside a balmy 76 degrees.

You know what really annoys me? Computers!!! Sure, computers are great. I am typing on a great computer right now. The guy that invented them had a great idea. One problem, he had the idea but he didn't have the brains to teach anyone else how to use them. Ideas without technique are about as useful as Bush in the presidency.

How about those underwear in the trees KSC students? Wasn't that a treat? O.K. it was funny, I admit, however, the timing was just a little off. Parents weekend was sure in-

teresting this year, I've never seen so many people look at the New Hampshire foliage before.

On the subject of gender... Keene State College is famous for its 3 to 1 girl to guy ratio. That was one of the key figures I looked for while looking at colleges. Not really, but there should be a disclaimer in the viewbook stating that 2 of these three girls are involved.

Another thing that has intrigued

me is why do KSC students wear sweatshirts, sweatpants and T-shirts

from other colleges and universities? I mean, are you dreaming of better things? Harvard, Dartmouth, Brown? I can understand. But what about Plymouth State, Fitchburg State, and North Adams State? They're not even better schools. I can't wait for the day I see some really obscure school like the University of South Australia.

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# To The Editor

## Student suggests studying abroad

To the Editor,

Salud KSC! I am just dropping in to tell anyone and everyone who has ever considered studying abroad to do it. Last winter the thought of being an exchange student crossed my mind. So, I took myself over to International Education and checked out my options, and found there to be many programs to choose from.

After the usual bureaucratic hassles my plans to study in France, Ireland and Denmark were finalized. (Mine is an extreme case, but anyone who knows me know that I usually take everything to extremes). Spring semester flew by faster than the six weeks of work that followed. The next thing I knew, I was frantically packing, tying up too many loose ends and saying goodbye to my family and friends. I shed a few tears on the plane, but the excitement and curiosity for the adventure ahead kept a smile on my face.

Common sense got me through the European airports on this, my maiden voyage, easier than I expected. Of course, I ran into a few hassles, but everything always worked out in the end. A lot of patience and a broad sense humor are handy for traveling.

Living in France this summer was an interesting adventure. Without any prior French education, aside from six-week study of the Berlitz method, I managed okay. Frustration with the language barrier built up several times, but I learned to

relax, speak slowly and utilize my dictionary. Of course, I ran into some anti-Americanism, but it was not worth wasting my time with those people. The city of St. Malo has plenty of warm inhabitants and visitors. I made many friends and will enjoy giving a few of them a tour of New Hampshire, Boston and New York City next summer.

Departing from France meant leaving a piece of my heart behind. It took a few days to get into the swing of things in Ireland. The people here are friendly, talkative and interesting. Classes started this week, and the professors are in-

telligent, accomplished men who manage to make investigating Irish heritage an intriguing adventure. The few months here will fly by soon enough, and my final journey to Denmark commences in January.

Learning to adapt to the places I've been has taught me that life is too short to waste in discontent. Reality is where you are now. I'm out here following my dreams, and I encourage everyone to do the same. Go for it!

Susan Christiansen

## Cash prizes up-for-grabs at Holiday Cabaret Talent Show

To the Editor,

If you or anyone you know can sing, dance, act or has a hidden talent, I urge you to audition for the Holiday Cabaret Student Talent Show, to be held Thursday, Dec. 1, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Auditions will be held Tuesday, Nov. 15 and Wednesday, Nov. 16 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Cash prizes will be awarded—\$100 for first prize, \$50 for second and \$25 for third. Sign-ups will be posted outside the SAC office (first floor of the Student Union). This is a great way to

earn money for Christmas shopping and display your talent.

The Holiday Cabaret will be hosted by comedian Anthony Clark; admission is free and refreshments will be provided.

We invite you to support your fellow students and enjoy the fun of the Holiday Cabaret!

Marianne Langelo  
President-SAC

Lisa McLeer  
Arts Co-ordinator-SAC



## Freshman has solution to wasting napkins

To the Editor,

This letter is in regard to the exorbitant amount of napkins wasted at the Commons. I am a freshman and I eat at the Commons everyday, where I see people taking more napkins than needed. It is reasonable if a student takes a handful and uses them, but to throw clean napkins into the garbage is wasteful.

The problem starts where students pick up their napkins. More often than not, the napkins are stacked on top of the dispensers rather than inside. For the student, it is much easier to grab a handful than to remove one or two. Even if the napkins are placed properly within the holders, students usually overestimate the amount needed. They do not want to have to return to get more. It is not uncommon to see students with inch-high piles of napkins on their trays, of which most are thrown unused into the garbage.

I have a solution to help prevent "napkin waste." Get rid of the napkin table. Instead, put napkin holders on each of the dining tables. Napkin holders on each table would:

1. Allow students to take napkins as they need them.
2. Help conserve our natural resources.
3. Reduce the amount of un-

necessary garbage produced.

4. Save time waiting in line to be served.

5. Initially, cost more to purchase, but napkin costs will eventually diminish.

As one can see from the above reasons, having napkin dispensers at every table will not only save money, but will also conserve resources and produce less garbage.

John C. Canning

## Applications available for scholarships

To the Editor,

The Keene State College Parents Association is accepting applications for scholarship grants for the spring semester. Applications may be picked up from the office of Dean Gendron in Joslin House. The deadline for applications is December 2.

Carol A. McDermott, Committee Chairperson  
KSCPA Scholarship Committee

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# More Letters

## Honor Society induction this month

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform all English majors and minors about Sigma Tau Delta. Sigma Tau Delta, Upsilon Phi is a chapter of the national English Honor society.

To become a member each candidate must: be an English major or minor, have at least a 3.0 average in all English courses and a GPA of at least a 3.0. A candidate must also have a minimum of three completed English courses, and he/she must have attended KSC for at least three semesters. Those interested in being inducted this fall should contact English professors Richard Lebeaux, Sally Cross, or me. The Sigma Tau Delta fall induction ceremony will take place on Sunday Nov. 20, in the Library Conference Room.

Sigma Tau Delta also initiated the idea of a Medieval Fair last year with the help of Dr. Barbara Allison. Although she is no longer on campus, we plan to carry on the idea. We are working in conjunction with Phi Alpha Theta, the History Honor Society, and other student organizations. I encourage all students who are enthusiastic about this to join and

help us make it a campus-wide, community-wide yearly event. To do so, please contact any of the three above named persons or Laura Phillips and Brian Yates of Phi Alpha Theta. Sigma Tau Delta meets every other

Tuesday, at 12:30 pm in Parker One.

Elizabeth Lamont  
President, Sigma Tau Delta Upsilon Phi chapter

## Class of 1990 seeks prospective class reps

To the Editor,

It is that time of year, and we are again faced with the question of what exactly is our class standing?

Recently members of the junior class sent letters to people listed as juniors, and from the response we discovered that most people were really seniors. We apologize for the mistake. But, if you want to be a junior—be one! Get involved now so we can be more prepared for graduation. We need somebody with, time

and ability to be vice-president, and we are also looking for people to help with fund raisers so that senior week costs can be limited. We also need ideas and brainstorming.

So, if you are a junior—be an involved junior! Come to the class meeting on Nov. 14 at 9:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall and be a part of the Class of 1990.

Pauline Cheng

## Student amused by views of SUAB member at meeting

To the Editor,

I greatly enjoyed the front page article in last week's *Equinox* about the Union Station. I laughed extremely hard while reading it. The source of my laughter is John Leiter. He is obviously ready to move into real government bureaucracy.

The subject in which he participated in is a discussion of why the Union Station cut its hours. Like a good bureaucrat, a decision of

whether this change was agreeable or not was not achieved, merely an agreement to meet again to discuss the issue. If George Bush gets elected, the Bush administration should offer him (Leiter) a job and join a group that will also not achieve anything.

Erik Weinraub  
B.A. Political Science

## Museum in-the-works

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minerals, sound and music displays which are being designed with the help of Russ Harkey of the Keene State physics department, art project areas, a bubbles display on the first floor and a model of the solar system.

The museum is geared toward children up to 10 years old "but if you've ever gone to a children's museum there are adults fascinated by things too," said Kindsfather.

Another way in which kids and teenagers are and can get involved in the museum, is to be on the

museums group advisory board. "We do have a group advisory that essentially will help design and run the museum, comprised of 30 kids some who are teenagers and some who are younger. We hope that the group will grow to whoever wants to get involved," said Kindsfather.

"Opening is taking longer than we expected," Kindsfather said, "we're seeing late winter now as an opening date, but we're leaving this open to change because we have a lot left to do, it could possibly be 3-4 months."

## 'Rattle and Hum' a real-life scenario

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

"So, what is this film about?" one band member asks. "It's a musical journey," quips drummer Larry Mullen Jr., and the entire band breaks up into laughter.

"Rattle and Hum," the Irish rock group U2's first full-length documentary, snatches die-hard fans from their theater seats and brings them onto stage, backstage, and allows them to perform with U2 in the studio. Quite a scenario, isn't it?

The moviegoer is sprayed by Bono's sweat while he leaps and struggles into Joe Cocker-esque poses, belting out some of U2's most powerful songs including "BAD," "Pride" (In the Name of Love), and "Bullet the Blue Sky."

Blinded by the strong concert lights, the camera will dodge you between guitarists Adam Clayton and The Edge, who are wrestling out cut-throat guitar riffs. Standing at last in front of Larry Mullen's drum set, you can stare out into the crowd. This is a concert you were made to feel a part of.

So this is what it feels like to be U2.

Eight years after the release of their first album, they have finally established themselves as a powerful musical and political force in the 1980s. In "Rattle and Hum" U2 shirks the idea of a full-length concert film and instead puts their arms around our shoulders, leading us

a fast and furious connection of Dublin and Memphis sound. Is that possible? Only with Bono and legendary B.B. King in the new "When Love Comes to Town," penned for King by Bono.

"A lot of emotion in there, but that's all right, boy," laughs King. "Ain't nothin' wrong with that."

U2 also experiments with its own

who is sick of looking down the barrel of white South Africa." As the crowd falls silent, he snarls.

"Am I bugging you? Don't mean to bug you..." But coming from a group that cancelled concerts in Arizona when Gov. Meacham refused to honor Martin Luther King Day, you know that bugging you is exactly what they intend to do.

Though Bono insists in the movie that he is not sure it should be included, their rendition of "Sunday Bloody Sunday" reveals the anger at the situation in Northern Ireland and the Revolution "...What's the glory in killing for the Revolution!...In dying for the Revolution," Bono shouts.

For those who have seen U2 in concert, it would seem difficult to capture the group's passion and fervor on film. Yet, because the emotions are sincere, the feeling is not lost, not even on the sometimes fuzzy, black and white film. Just try to surpass yourself from dancing in the aisles and singing along.

And you will not have to sleep on the street for days to get tickets.

## Union Station refrains from cutting hours

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The original decision to close the Union Station earlier on the weekends was made after Joan Donnelly, director for Continuing Education at the College, requested the area be open earlier on Saturdays to accommodate people taking classes, Lowe said. "I took it as a legitimate request," she said. Lowe then wrote, without consulting SUAB, to Bob Ford, director of Marriott, with Donnelly's request. Lowe admitted that SUAB should "probably" have been consulted before a request was made. The agreement arrived at was the Union Station be open earlier on Saturday morning, but close earlier on Friday and Saturday. But with one exception.

"I said, 'when there's entertainment down there, my request is you stay open until midnight,'" Lowe said. "She (Conlon) had no problem with that."

As to whether the original decision to close the Union Station earlier could be viewed as contradictory to the College's stance on alcohol, Lowe said, "I think it would be viewed that way."

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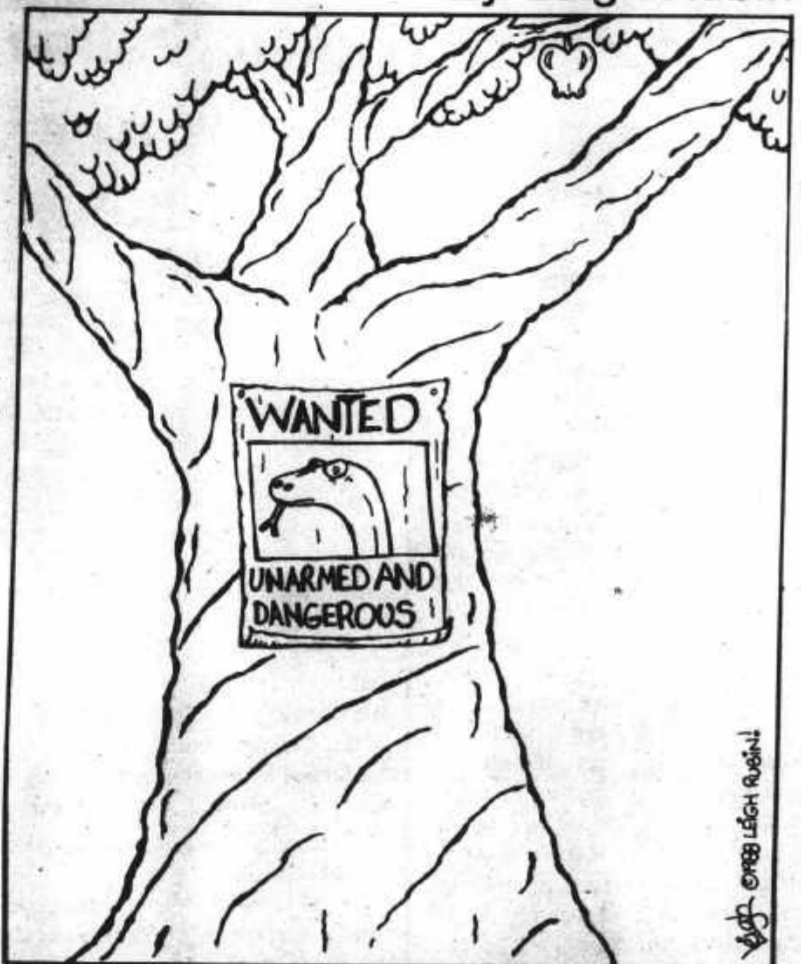
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## Bush, Gregg to take control in Jan.

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ed 107 electoral votes while Dukakis had three electoral votes from the District of Columbia. By 9:15 p.m. The Associated Press indicated that reports of 13 percent of precincts showed that Bush had gained a solid 56 percent of votes compared to Dukakis' 44 percent. At that point, Bush had earned half of the 270 electoral votes needed to win the race. Dukakis was able to win in Massachusetts, but Texas, the home state of Benton, slid to the Republican side.

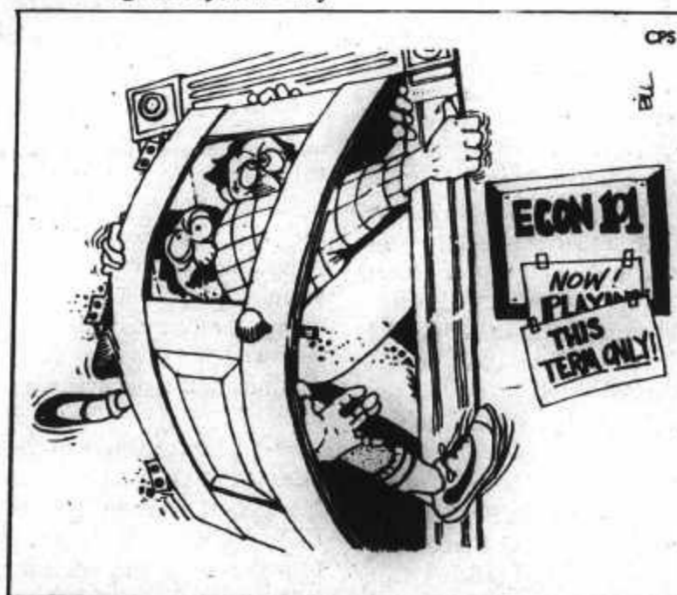
In the contest for governor of N.H., NBC reported at approximately 10 p.m. Tuesday that Republican Judd Gregg stamped out Paul McEachern by 62 percent. In the race for 2nd District Congressional seat, Republican Charles Douglas upset Democrat James Donchess. Douglas grabbed the victory for a seat in the US House of Representatives.

On the local level, Judy Sweeney,

deputy city clerk in Keene, reported a positive turnout Tuesday with 66 percent of the voters casting ballots. As of midnight Tuesday, Sweeney reported that 1822 people had voted in the 2nd Ward with Donchess as the favored candidate. Ward 4 reportedly had 1922 voters with Donchess claiming victory, Sweeney

said.

In the gubernatorial race, Sweeney reported that 734 voters in the 2nd Ward supported Gregg and 965 in the 4th Ward favored the Republican. McEachern earned 1021 votes in the 2nd Ward and 946 votes in the 4th Ward, Sweeney said.



## Penn college tuitions may decrease

(CPS)—Students at Pennsylvania's 14 public colleges may actually pay less in tuition next semester, thanks to a new state spending law.

The law, signed two weeks ago by Gov. Robert P. Casey, gives an extra \$4.43 million to the campuses, which will use the money to reduce spring semester tuition by \$52 for the 91,000 students who attend the schools.

Such tuition decreases have been extremely rare this year, when students' tuition bills at public campuses nationwide have gone up an average of 4 percent to \$1,483 and private college students' tuition has

risen 9 percent to \$6,457.

Earlier in the school year, New York's Sullivan Community College also lowered its tuition rates.

East Arizona College, the University of Mississippi and Washington University (of St. Louis) Medical School kept tuition at last year's level.

There has, however, been no other state that has followed Pennsylvania's example of lowering tuition for all its public colleges. Rich Novak of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities thought California might have made possible a "remission of student fees

of some kind."

California, said Larry Glassmeire, California State University at Sacramento's admissions director, did pass a law "five or six years ago" that limited annual fee increases to 10 percent, but has not had any sort of "remission" or decrease live Pennsylvania's.

If the initial wrangling about next year's higher education budgets are significant, students may be looking at tuition hikes again next year.

During the last two weeks, for example, the Florida legislature got a proposed budget that would increase prices at state campuses by 15 percent next school year. Minnesota students would suffer a 14 percent rise if their legislature approves a funding request submitted Oct. 28.

In general, "tuition is viewed as a way to make up shortfalls in state appropriations," said Novak. When legislatures don't want to give money to their public colleges, they leave it to the colleges to raise money by asking students to pay more. Consequently, Pennsylvania students seem happy to get what they can.

"The \$52 won't make much difference," said Joe Riccardo, president of the student association at Shippensburg State University. "But originally there was to be a \$300 tuition increase."

Riccardo, who said he'd done "a hood share of writing legislators," was grateful for the supplemental funding but wanted "to encourage the leaders of this state to put more money into education. I resent that it's a political issue. Tuition should be the last thing they turn to," said Riccardo, a senior from Scranton.

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# More Sports



Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey  
Rich DeMarco was up to bat for the Kamakazis in Saturday's intramural softball championship game against Alpha Pi Tau.

## Volleyball season winds down in NECC

By AMY CAHILL  
Equinox Reporter

It's finally over. The volleyball team's season, that is. The Lady Owls finished up with a 7-22 record after it participated in the New England Collegiate Conference playoffs at the University of New Haven last weekend.

The women did not win a single match, but according to coach Trilby Whitcomb, it played Southern Connecticut State University tough Friday night. The Owls won the first game, 15-10, but dropped the next two, 13-15, 6-15. The squad then lost handily to the host Chargers, 3-15, 1-15.

The Owls again took Saturday's opener, 15-9, from Sacred Heart University, but failed to finish out the match by losing the next two, 9-15, 4-15.

Keene has the talent, but cannot capitalize with it, said Whitcomb.

"The potential was there. We played well the whole tournament, but didn't keep the momentum going," she said.

Whitcomb is hardly disappointed with her first-year efforts, and sees a great improvement among the team.

"I think they're playing real well," she said. "I see things that I did at the tournament that I wouldn't dare have done at the beginning of the season. They've adjusted well and they understand what I ask them to do. That in itself is an improvement."

Now that the pain of Whitcomb's first-year bumps and bruises is behind her, she can focus on improving next year's club.

"I'm going to try to do more stuff throughout the year," said Whitcomb. "I'm going to try to get them into a YMCA to play and keep their skills up, and hopefully get a weight training program together. They say they're playing better than they did last year...that's all I can ask for."

## Senators outslug Kamikazis, 6-4

By RAYMOND MACFARLAND  
Equinox Correspondent

In the NBA, except for last season, the Lakers and the Celtics with last year have been the two titans. And many experts had predicted a championship matchup between the two.

The same scenario took place this year in the Intramural Softball League. But the Alpha Senators and Kamikazis were battling for the championship. The Kamikazis tried to defend its 1987 title, but Alpha turned the tables around. The Senators edged the Kamikazis, 6-4 for a sweep of their three-game series.

Visions of a rematch danced in Al "Please be my pal" Burbank's and Steve "I want a Lotus" Jodice's heads all summer. The two are, without a doubt, the best coaches to compete in intramural play.

The first two rounds of the playoffs for the Senators were short

and sweet, as they rocked the Mudrings, 17-5. Greg Clinard led an offensive barrage, going 3-for-4 with 5 RBI. The next victim would be arch rival Phi Kappa Theta. A game which saw the Senators open the floor with a 9-0 lead after two innings. It was here that Burbank and right fielder Joel Gould shined. Burbank went 5-for-5 with three runs scored. Alpha won, 22-2.

The Kamikazis found its first two rounds much more relaxing as they received a bye until the semifinals. And Phi Mu Delta A succumbed, 15-6.

Game 1 looked to be all Kamikazis, as they took a 13-7 lead into the bottom of the sixth inning. But a single and double off the bat of Nate Clinard sent three runs

So the stage was set for the inevitable, three-game, Senators-Kamikazis championship series. Burbank's dream had come true, for he got his second chance at the Kamikazis and the championship. And his team did not let him down.

home, starting a seven-run inning that would vault the Senators to 14-13 shocker. Three men came to the plate for the 'Kazis in the top of the seventh, and three sat down. Yes, Alpha hung on for the win.

In Game Two's 6-4 triumph for the intramural crown, 'Kazis shortstop Mike Gerard's two dingers earned him 4 RBI—all that the Kazis could muster as a team.

The Senators launched two from the park off the bats of Mike Angelo and Mike "a round tripper is what I like" Flanagan. Flanagan produced the two RBI that would end the game and shelf the softball championship for the Season at Six Madison St.

A Most Valuable Player for the series would be hard to pick; both teams had certain players that shined throughout the series. However both teams resembled a fine-tuned machine. It is here that the MVP award must be given out to Alpha Pi Tau fraternity as a whole. Its players and fans alike all helped on the journey down the road to the gold.



Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey  
Mike Flanagan runs out the bases after hitting a homerun for Alpha fraternity in Saturday's softball championship game. Alpha beat the Kamakazis 6-4.

# Classifieds

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Eating Disorders Group Tuesday, 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. with Lindy

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Gay/Lesbian Support Group Wed., 6 p.m.- 7 p.m., with Lindy

Men's Group, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with Malcolm

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SAM Society for the Advancement of Management will have its weekly meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:00 pm in the Library Conference Room. Jim Hummel owner of Faulkners, Gazebo and Joseph's & Sons will speak.

The Library will be closed Veteran's Day, Friday, November 11, 1988. The library will re-open Nov. 12.

Free Aerobics Nov. 14, 6:30 p.m. MBR

## EQUINADS

To the SOPS of Sigma Rho Upsilon: Remember: Third Degree Burns are far worse than First and Second. Good Luck you'll need it. The Sisters.

Melis- shall we set a new pact date!

Dan, Devin, Brian- Dum Dum and Beer night was great! Let's do it again soon! Ann and Karen

Heather, Save this paper! It's the 9th of November and I know someone who's really in love with you today on your Birthday. Love, Brain

Amy Lynn- The past Two weeks have been great. Thanks for making me the happiest guy in the world. The beach was a blast, but you really should learn to bowl. Jeffie

HEY-DH, one more time the RRRR...

Aquaman- Early Morning Run to D.D.? PSYCHE! Don't touch the \$7.00 barrellet. Thank! Love S.B.

How do I know you're the right guy one? I really do want our good friendship to remain- yet how do we break the barrier?

We need a list of characters. The Equinads become more of a soap opera every week.

Kirsten- I hope you enjoy your Rose.

To M.A. Don't Forget to pencil me in! Luv., B.L.

Betts & losers- Don't you just love Dinner Night? It's right up there with BEER!

17 ways to describe no. 17 Beautiful, attractive, good-looking, exquisite, stunning, lovely, ravishing, sexy, hot gorgeous, fine, sumptuous, seductive, erotic, provocative, soccer, Gemini!

ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE CUDDLING! AM I ASKING FOR TOO MUCH?

Stacey, I want you, to want ME

Shaggy, you're whipped and you know it. The Boys

Disco Dan, Hey Babe what's your sign. Love your secret Admirer.

Michele, You're scaring me with all the cranking!! Keep up the good work.

Large you rule- Love always your buddy, Dukie Butt

Hey Fracis, Hows about posing for a few more pictures? You and Jim make a cute couple! The Roach Motel Rules! George is King! Pepe and Melonhead

To Scott, Chris, Lou, Dave, and Sarah, Thanks for the quick visit. Though I didn't want to be there. I really appreciated you stopping by. Scooter.

Patsy- Have you seen my Fromunda? Philby

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Smile sweets, This one is for you. Love those tender moments we share and the peace and joy you've brought to my life. Thinking of you and your grinsome face. Yours always, C.

To my psych study partner (Bach 8): Thanks! I think I'll do better on the quiz. Let's keep studying together. (Bach 13)

Jeffie-thanks for a wonderful vacation, I still like you even if you do look like Eddie Munster! Love, the bad bowler.

Di- Could your hair be any flatter!!!! Love, Freddy

To ETC, I know a Polish girl who thinks you're the best thing since newsprint. Whaddya' think? Do you want her phone number? From ksji/adkf. Oooh! My fingers got stuck on the buttons.

Peeping Tom (Jenn)- If you want to know what goes on behind closed doors ask and we'll give you a videotape. Angel

Karen T-Happy 21st Birthday Love Deb & Tra

Cynthia, Happy 21st Birthday! Love Deb.

You know who you are, if you can't bus your own trays in the Dining Commons...DON'T EAT THERE!! Have some consideration, please!!- T and B's buddy.

Ross, How's the Hindu bible?

I hate my lungs.

Kelly S.- Can I pinch all four of your cheeks? How about a date, sweetcakes! -The Loser

Mittens, I still love you! Love Weenie

S- In your eyes I can see, your need for me is different from my need for you. The way I hold you is different from the way you hold me.-Me

To my two best friends- thanks so much for your love and support last Wednesday when I went crazy. Love Thag.

Hi there! Bill, Paul, Krista, Kirsten...Ca Va? See you next semester! Louise (France)

DI-MELIS- when will we ever be harsh enough!

To Kate and Kelly, Thanks for stopping by.

Laren- Does an "orange a day keep the doctor away?"

Yes, it most certainly does.

JEN- Happy Birthday all week-from the gang

K- What were you doing in the Randal Lounge 'til 10:30 a.m.? -S

Guys- we went to PoliSci and we didn't die...yet!! Ren

S-Don't worry, I'm being realistic. However, is there anything wrong with being hopeful? If so, let me know.-me

Jolynn-You're a sexy woman! I hope I move up on your list no. 37

Hey Scooter! Gald to see ya back where you belong!! Gotta keep going to those "dumbo" classes and eating those carbohydrates!! Love Perky

DLF-Sorry for being a jerk. I hope we can talk soon if you ever come back. I'm holding your mail hostage. TA

S. I wish I could be what you want me to be but you wish for more than I can give

Hey S, to avoid chest pains, finish what's on your plate and remember to be realistic.

Mike, no matter what happens, I still love you...Dino

Bubby, I remembered the line from Romeo and Juliet! Next time, let's find someplace more comfortable than a couch. K

Kate, I'm going to miss you. It's a shame that you have leave. Good luck! Scott

Karen and Michelle, my Mt. Monadnock buddies, when are we going bowling? Scott

Me!-Where are you? I haven't seen you in days! Come by for a visit! Kate

"What's the magic number?!"

To Mr. V.P. of the Frosh class: You get me hot and bothered

A FREE Spanish movie with subtitles tonight-in the basement of Huntress Hall. 7:30, refreshments will be served.

Hey Tau Phi Xi and TKE! Get psyched for next week. Hah!

# Sports

## Lady Owls headed for Miami, NCAA tourney

By AMY CAHILL  
Equinox Reporter

Imagine yourself as an actor nominated for an Academy Award. But instead of sitting in an audience, you are working at Athletes Corner, a store across from Colony Mill.

You are not waiting for the envelope to be ripped open, but for the phone to ring. You don't want to be handed a trophy; you want to be told you have the chance to win the first-ever NCAA Division II women's soccer trophy. No, being first-year coach Ken Howe is not easy.

After hours of waiting and pacing, Howe finally got the call from Keene State Athletic Director Joanne Fortunato. He was told the Lady Owls were chosen to represent the New England region in the national tournament. Yes, it was as if Howe had won an Academy Award.

"I was excited to say the least. 'It was like a burden lifted. It felt good to finally know officially,'" said Howe.

With the four-team tournament beginning Saturday in Miami, Keene State will meet Southern region representative Barry University. Barry blanked the Owls, 4-0 in the regular season. Western region champs Cal-Hayward will tangle with Northeastern region winner Mercyhurst (Penn.) College.

At the time of Keene's loss to Barry, it was without starting senior co-captain Sue Reardon and freshman Phil Robinson. With a knee injury keeping her on a day-to-day basis, Reardon is questionable for this weekend's tournament. But if possible, Reardon says she's going to play.

## Owls grab ECAC spot; will meet top-seeded N.Y. Tech

By TOM ALMEIDA  
Sports Editor

The Keene State men's soccer season is not over just yet.

The Owls qualified for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament Monday, which will begin play on Friday at E. Stroudsburg, Penn.

Keene is holders of a 13-5-2 record and enters the tourney as the No. 4 seed in the four-team field. Top-seed honors belong to N.Y. Tech, while E. Stroudsburg and C.W. Post qualified second and third, respectively.

The Owls meet N.Y. Tech (10-5-2) at 11 a.m., and C.W. Post

"I will play in this game," she said. "I will definitely play, but I'm not going to hurt the team by playing injured. Hopefully I'll be able to start and it'll feel good and I'll be able to play."

According to the fullback, the team's defense is going to have to play flawless soccer.

"I think, tactically-wise, the entire team needs to play strong defensively," Reardon said. "Heart-wise we know we can beat them. If we stay together and play the way we usually do, we can win."

Senior co-captain and goalkeeper Susan Woodworth, feels the previous loss to Barry may be an advantage.

"I think in a way it's good," Woodworth said. "We'll work harder and they'll hopefully take us lightly."

The fact that the Owls were held scoreless against Barry isn't of major concern to Woodworth.

"We almost had a couple people put the ball in the back of the net," she said. "We can do it. Everyone is so psyched. It's a dream come true."

After an 0-4 start, it is a "dream come true." But the Lady Owls' 12-8-1 record showed the NCAA selection committee that it was their brutal schedule, comprised of many strong Division I schools, that would make Keene the best choice for the tournament. And although Barry bested the Lady Owls the first time, Howe believes his team is capable of returning the favor.

"I think they're beatable," Howe said. "We'll probably have to play the best game of the year to do so, but they want another shot at them. They want to show them that the 4-0 loss was just a fluke."



Chris P.B. Olson, left, Rich DeMarco and Mike Thomas played tough against New England College Saturday bringing the KSC rugby team to a victory.

By THOMAS ALMEIDA  
Sports Editor

Prepare yourself for a tough season if you're a Celtics fan, and prepare to swallow bitter medicine this year since you will probably see the Celtics humbled more than once. Like any other dynasty in decline, the Celtics are trying to piece together a new strategy in order to attach another championship banner to the Boston Garden rafters.

The Celtics are trying to transform themselves from a half-court offense team to a fast-break team. But it's not going to be easy. Transition

heart-stopping game they'll be involved in this season.

Some predictions for the year: Don't be too surprised if Danny Ainge is traded, along with another Celtic, as Boston looks around for some help for Robert Parrish in the middle. The addition of Brian Shaw makes Ainge expendable, especially after Shaw's early-season performances.

Keep an eye on the Cleveland Cavaliers, but I have a feeling the Celtics will return to the Championship Series come June. Bird, Parrish and McHale are still the best Big Three in the NBA, and the bench will come through after a season of

(his third consecutive game running for over 100 yards) has put him in the race for Rookie of the Year honors.

The Hartford Patriots? The Providence Patriots? The Southern New Hampshire Patriots? Don't fool yourself if you think the Patriots will stay in Foxboro after this season, unless some major renovations are done to Sullivan Stadium. Victor Kiam's bid for Sullivan Stadium was not tops, and the next day he admitted talking to several parties about building a new stadium.

Kiam said he'd like to stay in Foxboro, but also mentions that some major problems will have to be iron-

## THE WEEK IN SPORTS



teams are not constructed overnight, and the Celtics will be no exception. There will be more games like Saturday night when the Celtics were trounced by the Philadelphia 76ers, 129-115. The Men in Green fumbled around for most of the game and never got their game off the ground.

Even though the Celtics may not be considered one of the two top teams in the league, this will probably be one of their more exciting years. Look for the Celtics to play tough and win some big games along the way. The OT win against the New York Knicks in the season opener, probably won't be the last

learning some hard lessons and hits. In the NFL, the Patriots are up to their old tricks. They're getting their hopes up, just to squash them later. The Patriots have the knack of beating big and better teams, but when it comes to teams like Green Bay, they fall on their faces.

It's always nice to see the Pats beat up on Miami, and watch them frustrate Shula, Marino and Clayton. Sunday, Mark Clayton seemed the most frustrated, dropping two passes he should have caught. I guess the comments he made about Patriot Ronnie Lippett during last week had come back to haunt him. Rookie John Stephens' performance Sunday

ed out first. The only thing to be taken seriously is Kiam's resolve to keep the Patriots in New England.

Elsewhere in the NFL, Buffalo continues to roll as they beat the Seahawks in Seattle, which is close to impossible. The Bills 9-1 record stands on top of the league, after not allowing a touchdown for the second straight game. Quote of the week comes from Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Chuck Noll, after his team suffered a 42-7 embarrassment to the Cincinnati Bengals: "What we should do is donate our salaries... That wasn't professional football... We couldn't have beaten a grade-school team."



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# The EQUINOX



Kim Kruger takes a stroll with a few friends down Appian Way yesterday.

## Vandalism continues to plague vehicles in X-lot

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Executive Editor

Approximately 30 student-owned vehicles have been vandalized in X-lot since September, according to Paul Bosquet, co-ordinator of campus security.

X-lot is located by Gilbo Avenue. Due to a parking crunch on campus, the College is renting the area from the Colony Mill Marketplace.

"We really don't seem to have a handle on why it's happening," he said.

Six cars were found vandalized Nov. 7, with smashed windows, orange-painted initials 'S.K.' on trunks and one stolen radio. On Nov. 9, Bosquet said campus security found three cars with side- and rear-view mirrors smashed. And on Nov. 10, a vehicle had the initials 'S.K.' painted on its hood, the driver's side window smashed, and the windshield shot with a BB gun.

"It wasn't a personal vendetta,"

Bosquet said. The initials 'S.K.' have also been found spray-painted in green on Edward's Food Warehouse in Keene, he said.

Luke Duvall, a sophomore at the College, was notified by security two weeks ago that his car had been damaged in X-lot. The vehicle's windows had been shot with a BB gun, and weeks later, his rear windshield had been smashed. His car had also been spray-painted with the initials 'S.K.'

"I would have been really ripped if it was a good car," he said Tuesday. Duvall's car is only protected with liability insurance.

"One thing that disturbed me was that I heard the lights (in X-lot) go off early," Duvall said. Bosquet said the parking area remains lit until 10:30 p.m.

"That's a problem also," Bosquet said. "It's (X-lot) out of the mainstream of anybody's eyes."

Leslie Dwyer, a sophomore at the

see VANDALISM page 6

## X-country team headed for NCAA's in Mississippi

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox News Editor

In the realm of cross-country running at Keene State, the fact that the Owls have qualified for the NCAA Division II national championships for the fifth straight year may be no surprise to their die-hard followers.

The men's cross country squad will depart tomorrow for Clinton, Miss. with hopes of once again cracking the national-finals field of top 10 teams Saturday amidst a host

of about 30 schools, such as defending champion Edinboro, Pa., Lowell, Mass., South Dakota, and Shippensburg, Pa.

But there are those who have no idea how successful and dominating the team has run at the Division II level. The men's cross-country team has provided the College with, undoubtedly, a perennial athletic success for more than a decade.

But facing national competition in the eye is nothing new to coach Peter Thomas and senior All-American Scott Hatch. When considering

Keene State has participated in the Division II championships nine times in the past 14 years, and perfected four-straight top 10 finishes since 1984. Thomas' coaching and Hatch's running have been on the same level—astounding.

"We have definitely improved with each meet this season," Thomas said. "And hopefully Saturday's race will be no different."

Thomas will be directing the team on the outside of the race's boundaries, but Hatch will take care of the performing on the inside. And maybe even the talking.

"At the beginning of the season people counted us out. But I think we have a good shot (of turning in a well-executed race)," Hatch said. "It's the end of the year and we're a little tired, but the enthusiasm going into Saturday's race is strong."

The Owls settled for a second-place finish last week in the NCAA Qualifier/ECAC championships at Edinboro, Pa., just behind the host team. Doing this well at the

qualifiers enabled the Harriers to nail down a spot in the over-30-team field in Mississippi. And although they surfaced as runners-up, the Owls remained ECAC champs for a second straight season.

The Owls captured fifth place in

the nationals at Evansville, Ind. last year, and Hatch raced to a 10th place charge. But the two-time All-American standout continues to strive for an even more satisfying performance.

see X-COUNTRY page 18



From left, Ken Smart, Dave DeCesare, Scott Hatch and Chris Mainer are four of the seven runners headed to Mississippi in the NCAA finals race.