

## SPORTS



Jennifer Knox sweeps the ball down the field in the Lady Owls game against Trinity College yesterday afternoon.

## Lady Owls in reach of tourney bid

By AMY CAHILL  
Equinox Reporter

The women's soccer team is close to grabbing a spot in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II national tournament. And the Lady Owls know it is just a matter of putting their remaining opponents in the icehouse for the winter.

The 10-7-1 Lady Owls came up with a big victory against LeMoyne College on Sunday, but lost a heart-breaker to the University of Vermont one week ago.

Going into last week's contests, the Lady Owls were New England's sixth-ranked, Division II squad. That is a mighty jump from not even being in the Top 20 Poll the week before. Keene needs to continue

playing well-balanced soccer to gain a berth in the NCAA tournament. "It sounds like an old cliché; every game's a big game," coach Ken Howe said. "But our season rides on every game."

The women, playing without goalkeeper Susan Woodworth and forward Philo Robinson, produced a 2-0 victory against LeMoyne. Junior Denise Lyons scored via a Kara Matarese cornerkick in the first half, and freshman Alison Foley scored on an assist from Sue Reardon with 16:00 remaining in the game. Keene outshot LeMoyne, 37-4.

At the 1-0 mark, Howe was able to substitute for many of the starters. "The people I sent in came in and played well," he said. "I decided to bring in some new

blood; they're hungry and they showed they want to play."

Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls suffered a 2-1 overtime loss to the University of Vermont. Despite the loss, however, sophomore Liz Keats, who has gone from the front line to the net, replaced the injured Woodworth and had a good game in goal.

"She played well," Howe said. "Both goals she really didn't have a chance on."

Scoring was a second-half matter for both teams. Kim Connelly tallied an unassisted goal for Keene, while UVM scored its second goal with 2:40 remaining in the second overtime.

The Owls visit Bryant College tomorrow afternoon in a must-win situation.

## Owls still alive after weekend romp

By THOMAS ALMEIDA  
Sports Editor

The Keene State men's soccer team stayed alive in their pursuit of a playoff bid in post-season play with two victories last week.

After beating the University of New Haven, 3-1, in an important conference game, and a victory over Concordia College, 2-0, the Owls remained with slim chances to making the NCAA playoffs.

The wins improved the Owls record to 12-4-1 with three games still to be played.

One of those games is a must-win game against the tough Southern Connecticut State University squad. Keene State needs a victory in this conference game to qualify for a

chance to participate in the NCAA Division II post-season play. Keene's conference record stands at 2-3-1.

After dropping to 17th in the national polls for Division II, Keene State took on New Haven and scored three early goals in the first half. New Haven lagged behind as Jamey Durham kept New Haven to only one goal for the rest of the game.

Jim Prouty, Paul Gladu and Jesus Menendez provided all the scoring. Keene State needed to hold New Haven at bay.

Saturday, Keene took on Concordia College in tough weather conditions. The Owls fell behind early in the first half when the Clippers Anthony McKean deflected the ball off

Keene State's Matt Terwilligar.

Keene quickly came back when Martin Poirier nailed the ball into the net for the score off a cornerkick. The Owls winning goal occurred when Mark Kernohan's breakaway resulted in a Paul Gladu score, his second of the week. Clippers goalie Desmond McAleenan collided with Kernohan in an attempt to prevent the breakaway. Gladu picked up the loose ball and booted it into the open net.

Durham provided solid goaltending once again as he kept the Clippers from scoring. He managed three saves.

The Owls will host Southern Connecticut on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in their final conference match of '88.

## Hooters commemorate Lee's death

By THOMAS ALMEIDA  
Sports Editor

The 8th annual Broderick Lee Memorial Tournament for ultimate disc players was hosted on Oct. 15 by Keene State's ultimate disc team. The tournament was sponsored in commemorating Broderick Lee, a

and MIT took part in the tournament. Also participating, were Alumni players from the University of Connecticut and Keene State.

Other organized teams participating included Manchester Ultimate, the Portland Red Tide and the S.S.

"Broderick played for fun," Sheehan said, "He died playing for fun."

former Hooter's player, who died of a heart attack while playing ultimate disc in the fall of 1981. Broderick had a heart condition which caused him to die on the field.

The tournament has attracted many teams over the years, with 15 teams attending the one day competition. Teams from schools such as Boston College, Boston University

Minnow.

Hooter's player Jonathan Sheehan said the tournament was "a good time thing, played just for fun." In the past, the tournament was more competitive, but this year all the

The Hooters, ended up 1-2 for the day, beating Worcester Poly Tech

but losing to MIT and the Keene State Alumni 13-11.

Next weekend, the Hooters head for Dartmouth to take part in the sectional playoffs. If victorious, they have a chance to go on to the regional playoffs to be held at the University of Massachusetts.

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THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

Search continues for new vp;  
Union Station cuts its hours

By AMY WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

The search continues for a new vice president for academic affairs at the College after a satisfactory candidate was not found during interviews held last month, announced Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs at Keene State.

At last night's Student Assembly meeting Rich announced that the search committee will be accepting additional applications for the position.

"The committee as a group unanimously decided that we did not have the right person...we did it for the good of the campus," said Brett Nolte, a member of the search committee and chairperson of the Assembly.

Judith Starnick, president of the College, requested that original members of the search committee remain for the duration of the search, said Nolte. The committee will meet within the next three to four weeks.

In further discussion, members of the Assembly expressed discontent concerning the new hours of the Union Station. The area now closes on Friday and Saturday evenings at 10 p.m. as opposed to its original closing at midnight.

One issue Assembly members questioned was why student representatives were not present when the new hours were established. Nolte indicated that the new closing times will deny underage students a place to congregate in a non-alcoholic environments after 10 p.m. Nolte said Keene State may

become a "suitcase college" due to fewer programs and activities.

"The Union Station and that building (the Student Union) are here to serve students and not to profit Marriott," said Nolte. According to Nolte, the Union Station will remain open if there are events occurring on those nights.

In response to the Assembly's concern over the lack of student representation when the new hours were established, Jon Leiter, a member of the Assembly and SUAB said the Marriott Co. placed ads in *The Equinox* and posted signs around campus informing students of the new hours in the Union Station.

Leiter announced last night that SUAB will hold a meeting next Tuesday to discuss the Union Station's new hours.

In other business, Ernest Gendron, associate dean of student affairs/development at the College,

gave a report on the progress of the third annual OXFAM drive at Keene State. OXFAM America is an international organization that aims to deal with poverty, hunger, and human development educational needs, said Gendron.

"I have a dream that the Dining Commons will serve a meal and no one will show up," said Gendron to Assembly members.

Gendron stressed the importance of participation by student leaders in the OXFAM drive.

"We have a responsibility to give back, not just take, and in the process we hope to have you understand that we are in this thing called life together," he said.

Gendron said this year's OXFAM goal is to assemble 125 Thanksgiving baskets by Keene State organizations, and to have an increase in the number of people donating their lunch for OXFAM.

Library to see new addition  
if State approves in spring

By MISSY TOOTHILL  
Equinox Reporter

A proposed \$1,640,000 third-floor addition to Mason Library has been approved by the Board of Trustees, said Robert Mallat, vice president for resource administration.

The proposed addition, which is part of the College's capital budget, must still be approved by the State. The New Hampshire Legislature

will vote on whether approve the addition in May or June, said Mallat.

The additional third-floor is being added to the west wing of the Library, said Paul Vincent, director of Mason Library. When the two-floor wing was added in 1976, it was built to accommodate a third floor, he said. The addition will provide more space for students since library usage has increased dramatically in the past three years, Vincent said. "You could count on two hands (back in 1985) the number of students using the Library in the daytime."

The proposed plan calls for a 10,000 square-foot addition that will seat 200 students, and will provide approximately 20,000 new volumes. If approved by the State, construction will begin sometime during fiscal year 1989-90.

Vincent said he wants the third floor to have a different construction as opposed to the first and second floors. "I believe that the College

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Derek Medwid gets into the spirit of Halloween buying candy from Dave Lorenzatti.

Registrar implements new  
course selection process

By LISA BACH  
Equinox Reporter

When Keene State matriculated students submit completed course selection forms next week, they will be preparing for spring semester under the College's new registration process, said Registrar David Sullivan.

Many alterations have been done to the former registration process. For example, it is no longer necessary for students to submit proposed schedules by grade levels. Now, all students can return course selection forms at any time during the four-day period next week. Sullivan said priority numbers are assigned on the basis of a student's class level and semester hours

earned. Changes in registration also affected the add-drop process. Sullivan hopes to see fewer students using add-drop at the start of each semester. He said it is unfair to professors and takes away instructional time.

The importance of the add-drop period will diminish since students will be able to add courses before the following semester begins. Such a system will be implemented this semester, on Dec. 7, when scheduling adjustments begin.

"This process is really predicated on student participation. If students choose not to do this and try to go through add-drop, they are not going to give the system a chance to work," said Sullivan.

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**By AMANDA MILKOVITS**  
Equinox Reporter

The wealthy father Theopropides, played by Keene State theater veteran Mitch Kyle, returns from a three-year business trip and walks directly into a hornets' nest of prostitutes, drunken kids, loan sharks, and the overwhelming debts of his son Philolaches, portrayed by Bill Whelan. All of these activities revolved around Philolaches' extensive three-year party. As a result, Philolaches possibly faces being

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neighbor's house to live in which is why a loan shark is hovering around the premises. For each bump, thump, and unscrupulous character that appears, *Tranio* has an answer. But these reasons are valid until the wrong people get together to com-

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neighbor's house to live in which is why a loan shark is hovering around the premises. For each bump, thump, and unscrupulous character that appears, Tranio has an answer. But these reasons are valid until the wrong people get together to com-

The set was ideally suited to the intimacy of Brickyard Pond's Studio Theater. Details such as hosiery tossed onto bushes, the tiled floor, and unraveled cassettes on top of the television would have been unnoticed in the Main Theater. MTV

*Editor's Note: This week's reprint is from a Nov. 28, 1973 issue of The Equinox. This article reflects the opinion of a student at Keene State on the apathy of students during the Oil Crisis 15 years ago.*

Of course, as was the case in "Risky Business" and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off," the "Haunted House" resulted in a happy ending. Although, the actuality of such an

Does any student out there in College Land realize how real this energy crisis is?

ending in "real life" is questionable. What teen-ager would actually get away with putting his parents in debt? What slave/babysitter would live to tell about it? But after being twisted and boggled with *Tranio's* impossible lies, who would have the brainpower left to challenge it? Only in theater...

**By LAUREN A. BORSA**  
Executive Editor

The idea to install an AIDS-related course on campus originated last spring when Ramsay noticed the publicity given to the disease during Aids Awareness Week and by stories in *The Equinox*, Ramsay said.

Anyone interested in signing up for the course can still do so in the Continuing Education office in Elliot Hall.

**By ELIZABETH KOISTINEN**  
Equinox Reporter

This new program, which began this semester, opened five job opportunities on campus. "It's called a pilot program because this is exploratory. We are starting with

inger, a graphic designer at the College Relations office.

"I hope by next year we can expand," said Landy. "The students clearly wins because it (cooperative education) provides them with some very real world experience, be it on or off campus."

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Ray Aramini is one of many Keene State students spending time in the Library's computer center.



# Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Nov. 2-8

Wednesday, Nov. 2

**STUDENT RECITAL:** A student recital will be held in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 469.

**FACULTY RECITAL:** Rebecca McConaughy, soprano, will perform works by Ralph Vaughn Williams, Richard Strauss, Claude Debussy, Kurt Weill, and Vincenzo Bellini. The recital will be held at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center. For more information call 357-1909, ext. 469.

Thursday, Nov. 3

**THEATRE:** "The Haunted House." A Roman comedy, directed by professor Edith Notman. It will be performed at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, from Nov. 3-5. Admission is \$4.50, \$3.50 for students and senior adults. For more information call 357-4041.

Friday, Nov. 4

**VIDEO:** Ram Dass and Daniel Ellsberg meet for the first time to address the question "How can we avert nuclear war" in the video entitled, "Dialogue for Human Survival." The videos will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

**FILM:** "Tin Drum," a German film and winner of an Academy Award for best foreign film will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. through Nov. 6 in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free to KSC students with I.D., \$3.50 for adults, \$3 for students and senior adults, \$1.75 for children 12 and younger. For more information call 357-1909, ext. 469.

Saturday, Nov. 5

**SOCCER TOURNAMENT:** The NECC semi-finals will be held on the Sumner Joyce field at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Teams participating include Franklin Pierce College, University of Bridgeport, Southern Connecticut State and New Hampshire College.

**ULTIMATE DISC TOURNAMENT:** The Keene State Hooters will travel to the University of Massachusetts, Amherst to participate in the Regional Qualifiers—the final competition before the National Disc Championships.

Sunday, Nov. 6

**SOCCER TOURNAMENT:** NECC championships will be held at 1 p.m. on the Sumner Joyce field. Winners from Saturday's game will compete in this tournament.

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

## Campus Corners

### News at the University of New Hampshire

John Lockwood, a University of New Hampshire physics professor since 1948, received an award from NASA for his work on the space shuttle's telescope. The telescope measures gamma rays and will be included in a 1990 space shuttle voyage.

An 18-year-old Maine Maritime Academy student was transported to the University of New Hampshire last week when he failed to properly exhale while scuba diving. UNH is the only institution on the East Coast which has a hyperbaric chamber, which the diver needed after the accident. The helicopter transporting the diver to UNH made an emergency landing on a soccer field during a game.

### News at Plymouth State

Selectmen from the town of Plymouth and a group of Plymouth residents referred to as "the Neighborhood Association" are trying to force students to live on campus, as opposed to living in town. Selectmen are working with the local group to enforce rules concerning parking on streets and limiting the number of students living in town.

Two sexual assaults and one attempted sexual assault were reported over the past two weeks. The assaults involve PSC students and occurred off campus. Only one of the assaults is under active investigation, and one incident reportedly involved the use of a switchblade. Nine sexual assaults have been reported on the PSC campus this year.

# College Briefs...

## Grant given to resource center

The Holocaust Resource Center, located in Fiske Hall recently received a \$6,502.32 grant from the Richard M. Horowitz Charitable Trust Fund.

The grant will be used to hire personnel to work part-time in the Resource Center, extending the Center's hours by four hours, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Charles Hildebrand, director of the Holocaust Center is excited about the new grant. "We are most appreciative of the grant and thank Mr. Horowitz for his generosity and support of this important work," he said.

The purpose of the Holocaust Resource Center, according to Hildebrand, is to "remember and educate" so we do not make the same mistake as we did by allowing the Germans to try to systematically eliminate Jews from the Earth."

The Center contains more than 1,500 books on the Holocaust, and has a rapidly growing video library open to the public.

Hildebrand opened the Center in January, 1983 using private funds and volunteer help. He previously toured the U.S. and Canada visiting many Holocaust Centers. Hildebrand also began teaching "The Sociology of the Holocaust."

## High schoolers to visit campus

Granite State Day, designed for New Hampshire high school students and their parents, begins with registration at 10 a.m. on Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Arts Center.

Students will come to campus to learn more about its academic and social environment. The schedule includes

remarks by Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs; David Lombardo, director of admissions; and student Michael Plante.

Students and parents will also have the opportunity to meet with staff members to inquire about academic and student programs. The events will conclude at 1 p.m.

## Buba to portray mill-town life

Filmmaker Tony Buba will bring memories of his hometown to Keene State with the premiere of his film "Lightning Over Braddock."

"Lightning Over Braddock" is the story of Braddock, Penn., a dying steel town plagued with unemployment. The town's six major mills employed 29,000 as late as 1979, and that number is now down to 9,000. It is a town where, in Buba's words, "the American Dream has been replaced by the lottery."

The film, a mixture of documentary and fiction, is Buba's first feature film. A nationally known independent filmmaker, Buba has made 15 documentaries about Braddock in the past 12 years. "This whole type of culture is going to disappear," he said. "I just want to make sure it's captured." His films have been shown at the Museum of Modern Art, at film festivals across the country, and at such international events as the National Film Festival of Portugal. He was named "Pennsylvania Media Artist of the Year."

"Lightning Over Braddock" will be shown for the first time in New England Nov. 12-13 in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. For more information, contact the KSC Film Society at 352-1909, ext. 594.

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### Calendar of Events

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19
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## College may see addition to Mason Library

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would make a mistake to build a third floor, which is a simple duplicate of what we already have."

Under current plans, the third floor will have one group-study room and three seminar rooms, Vincent said. There will also be 30

separate study corrals. These study corrals will be sectioned off with doors to enhance private study. Vincent hopes to have each room lit and electrically wired to accommodate a computer. In addition, there will be approximately 40 open-study corrals similar to the ones now in the

Library.

Also included in the extension plans are two long tables for students and 10 faculty research corrals said Vincent. The research corrals would be used by faculty working on dissertations or researching topics, he said.

Vincent also hopes to have more private and group study areas along with additional electrical outlets for computers on the third floor. "We have to build a floor with our eye toward the future," he said.

## Students registering for classes through new format

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Thomas Richards, director of the Academic Advising Center, said students will benefit from the refined registration process if the necessary courses they need to graduate are offered.

"The reason we changed the registration process was to try to

provide more students with more of the courses that they need. That is the primary motive."

A major component of the upgraded computer system and the new registration process is allowing Sullivan to view the first-choice classes of all students. All first-choice course requests will be filed without a capacity limit. This will allow the College to see the total demand of a course, said Sullivan.

By using the computer system, Sullivan and deans can make changes by cancelling courses and adding or stretching sections, said Richards.

"My intention is to take care of the student demand for courses, not necessarily their preference for time or their preference for professor," said Sullivan.

The academic advising aspect of registration will not be disrupted, said Richards. With the exception of eliminating clean-up days and the special-course request process for juniors and seniors, "Students will still be asked to do the same types of things."

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# Editorial Page

## Students' behavior results in trash, noise in City; Residents' complaints 'legit'

On Oct. 19 representatives of the College met with Keene officials and residents. The officials, including the Keene Police Chief and City councilors, complained about keg parties, trash and noise associated with Keene State students. These are valid complaints.

Too often, students forget that they are part of a residential community. They tend to have the attitude that the College is a separate entity from the City. This kind of attitude is not only a mis-perception of the truth, but also causes bad feelings by residents toward students.

College students, like most young people, enjoy a certain lifestyle. For many, this lifestyle involves alcohol. Often, students take their parties off campus since the College does not tolerate this socializing on campus. As a result, neighbors become upset about trash, noise and students spilling into streets at 2 a.m.

Students do not appear ready to give up their parties. Since the College has pushed students to socialize off campus, it has caused a great deal of resentment by residents.

There is a solution to this controversy. College students must recognize that there are people with different lifestyles living in Keene. Students must try to respect residents' demands for a quiet, trash-free environment. Perhaps if students were to work with the community instead of against it, much of the problem could be eliminated. If students start thinking of themselves as part of the City as well as part of the College, it will be helpful in developing the proper perspective.

One way to help change College-City sentiment might be for the College to form a permanent committee, comprised of students, that would not only meet periodically with Keene residents, but also establish ways for students to work within the community. For example, students could either allot time to picking up trash in the City or become involved in local philanthropic organizations such as the Keene Soup Kitchen or the new children's museum on Washington Street.

A balance is needed between students and residents in order to preserve both resident-student lifestyles. An organization alone is not going to provide a balance. Students have to start either being quieter, neater and more respectful of residents or the College-City breach will grow.

### Editorial Page Policy

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## DAN QUAYLE'S FIRST DAY AS PRESIDENT



## Using steroids: For better or worse?

By PAUL AUGERI

Imagine being the fastest man alive, hero of the world and king of the 1988 Olympic Games. The world sits on your shoulders, and a gold medal dangles from your neck.

Just 12 hours later, imagine being an international loser. A half-day ago, you were bowing your head while the Canadian National Anthem played, but now you bow in shame. You do not hear that sweet-sounding song, only questions from nagging reporters asking why you deliberately cheated at the competition. You are Ben Johnson.

As a result of the spread of excessive and illegal usage of anabolic steroids at college and professional sports levels, there should be no questioning the International Olympic Committee's desire to test its international athletes for banned substance use.

Fact is, steroid use is a pandemic in the world of sports. It exists at the college and professional levels and has now invaded Olympic territory. Steroids bring glamour, fame and fortune. But when you flip the coin, shame, disaster and burden are staring you in the face.

Canadian sprinter Johnson was standing on the Stairway to Heaven when he won a gold medal in the 100-meters at the Seoul Olympics. But quickly he found himself walking the road to ruin when he tested positive for anabolic steroids.

Stanozolol, the anabolic steroid Johnson's doctor, Jamie Astaphan, administered, is supposed to help build lean muscle mass, according to

a *Time* magazine article. And because Johnson's extraordinary muscular figure appeals to all athletes who yearn for that athletic look, steroid use has the potential to stake its claim in the it is-good-for-you category of wonder drugs.

Nineteen Olympic athletes were disqualified from the 1988 Games for using banned substances, and you figure those 19 jocks were not only kicked out, but their health was being kicked around too. According

to a list in the Oct. 10 issue of *Time* of the substances banned at the Games, all drugs and drug-inducers listed can pose serious harm to many of the body's major organs, such as the heart, liver and kidneys. The list included anabolic steroids, corticosteroids, diuretics, stimulants, narcotic analgesics, beta blockers and blood doping. Taking steroids can cause sterility, high blood pressure, mood swings and kidney

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## To The Editor...

### Kappa Delta announces Andrews as adviser

To the editor:

The brothers of Kappa Delta Phi would like to reintroduce its organization to the administration and independent community at Keene State College. Kappa Delta Phi is the oldest Greek organization at Keene State, being granted a charter on April 9, 1921.

This year we would like to introduce Dr. David Andrews as our new adviser. We are proud to announce that Dr. Andrews has committed his services and expertise as an advisor to our organization. This semester Kappa is undergoing various internal changing and restructuring. With the initiation of Neil Ryan as newly-elected president, we hope to stride in a new and positive direction. We have opened many new channels of communication with the administration.

Kappa Delta Phi wants to uphold its national tradition of excellence

and set a new precedence for achievement within our fraternity. Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta Phi has had many good years in the past at Keene State College, and we hope to recapture those memories at the beginning of the 1988-89 academic year.

In the past we have had two conventions at Keene State College with such noted people as honorary speaker Lloyd P. Young. Other key people within our organization who have emerged from Gamma chapter include former Gamma president and current national vice president Robert Stomski. We are proud to announce that some members of our faculty are brothers from years past. One such person is Professor Frederick Foshier, class of 1954.

This semester we would like to inform you that we have revitalized our pledging indoctrination, hopefully attracting more dedicated and

committed people. This semester we have seven such individuals and hope they will carry on our expectations and traditions for excellence.

On March 22, 1980 Kappa Delta Phi's nationally affiliated sorority, Kappa Gamma, was formed. In only eight years of existence they have had 16 pledge classes. Some prominent sisters of Kappa Gamma include Karen Cherella, a 1985 graduate who is presently its national vice president. The brothers are looking forward to a long association with our sisters and hope that this year is a rewarding one.

Kappa wants to thank the Greek Presidents Council, administration, and entire Greek community who have pledged their moral support.

Michael R. Saulnier  
Kappa Delta Phi

## Alumnus finds education rewarding

To the editor:

As a former Keene State student, I am writing this letter as a kind of graduate school 'promo' for social science and humanities students.

After I finished up at Keene State, I decided to go to graduate school at Northeastern University to earn my master's degree. I have now moved to the University of Hawaii where I am pursuing my doctorate in political science.

Specifically, I am studying what can very loosely be called "post-structuralist" political theory—an analytical approach which defines

the relationship between subject and object.

This approach occurs in a context which re-examines the traditional relationship between language and politics. It also attempts to uncover hidden "power relations" in places where most people do not look.

The main point I wish to make is that my undergraduate education at Keene State was a tremendous stimulus to my continuing studies in graduate school. The teaching more than adequately prepared me for the analytical rigor of graduate school.

The teachers I had in the social

sciences and the humanities departments were, for the most part, excellent. In particular, Jo Beth Wolf, Chuck Weed, Larry Benaquist and Bill Sullivan were very influential.

If you are thinking of graduate school, a Keene State College education is a good building block. At least it was for me. Good luck to all who choose to pursue graduate school.

Karl Trautman  
Class of 1984



## Student pleased with Fitness Center, suggests innovations

To the editor,

In regard to the Fitness Center, I would like to congratulate the College on finally getting a good weight room. The Center's Cybex system is one of the most advanced I have seen.

The part of the Center consisting of free weights is adequate. The problem is there is little room. But with the little room the Center has to work with, it did a decent job.

The Center has some "waste not want not" dilemmas. For example, the bottled water tastes good, but what is wrong with the fountain out in the hall? Bottled water is not cheap, and the Center goes through many bottles in a day. The paper cups used are just a waste. The world has enough, no, too much garbage as it is, without someone throwing away a paper cup every time they are thirsty. And this happens a lot when you are working out.

Why not use the money for more useful things such as a neck machine. I would love to use the unused one that sits in the corner. If the Center is not going to keep it, get rid of it! I hate to see it go unused every day. Besides, it takes up space where someone could be stretching. A coat rack would also be nice. I, along with others, just put our coats on the floor. I would appreciate it if I could hang my coat.

One last note. I sometimes have guests visit for the weekend, and when they are here I still like to work out. But this would be somewhat rude—leaving my guests alone. Why are guests not allowed to pay a small

fee to use the Center? Just on weekends, of course. Even with this policy, the Center would not be even close to being overcrowded on the weekends.

Mark Wilson

## Republican defends Weed's view

To the editor:

I am writing in defense of the letter written by Professor Charles Weed, and to all Republican responses that may also be published. There is no distortion in Weed's letter. If you feel Weed lied in his letter, you should check such publications as *Congressional Quarterly* to see how George Bush and Dan Quayle have voted.

Their ideas support a different kind of freedom—a freedom that Massachusetts Institute of Technology Professor Noam Chomsky describes as America's fifth freedom. This fifth freedom allows others to rob and exploit underdeveloped nations in the name of free investment, while U.S. corporate multi-nationals get richer, and host nations lose their natural resources.

Eric Weinraub  
B.A. Political Science

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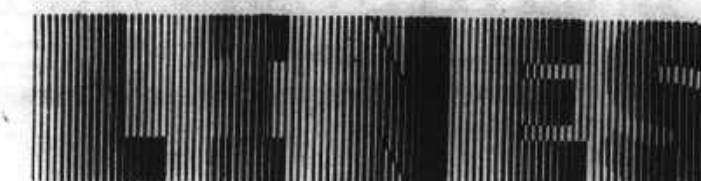
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# Steroids-using athletes are losers in the long run

STERIODS from page 8

and liver damage.

The *Boston Globe* ran a story on Sept. 27 warning steroid abusers that, again, reputation is not the only thing at stake when taking steroids. "The dangers of taking performance-enhancing drugs are great, but so are the potential rewards. An athlete who cheats chemically risks both banishment

from his sport and the destruction of his health."

But whether the disqualified Johnson or two Bulgarian weight lifters who were nailed for using diuretics embarrassed their countries or not, steroids do offer positive effects and results. Or do they? A Sept. 27 story in *The New York Times* revealed steroids, "are easily obtained from mail-order companies that buy them in Mexico and

abroad, as well as from some veterinarians and physicians willing to prescribe them for nonmedical purposes."

The disqualifications at this year's Olympics show just how many athletes tried to bypass drug testing and its penalties. If there were rules strictly enforced by the IOC before competition began, then athletes' cheating would have been limited as a result of the discipline.

National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle last Tuesday instituted, for the 1989 season, a 30-day suspension for second-time steroid abusers. Aha! I can picture each professional football player experimenting with steroids, then reminding one another not to get pinched a second time if caught the first time. Like children spoiling their dinner, athletes will continue to abuse drugs until overcome by punishment or death—whichever comes first.

Athletes are physically benefitting from the use of steroids, and thus their performances are greatly enhanced. Aggressiveness and increased strength accompany pro-

longed use. In the Oct. 3 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, two sources told the magazine that, in regard to Astaphan injecting Johnson with steroids, "the Americans and the Soviets did not know how to administer drugs to enhance the performance of their athletes without the drugs being detected..." And apparently, "Bulgarian team doctors were experts at deceiving steroid use among their athletes."

Roxanne Caron, a part-time, certified athletic trainer at Keene State and chiropractor, said steroid use is widespread in the NFL.

"I feel there are a lot of steroid problems in the NFL," said Caron. "Hopefully the more educated trainers and physicians become, the less likely we will see (problems)."

Caron said there is a plant derivative called "sterol" that occurs naturally and also increases muscle and body mass. Taking sterol is an exceptionally superior choice, because it not only produces the same advantageous results as anabolic steroids, it is legal.

But if sports' drug committees continue to not impose stiffer

penalties against offenders, why should athletes worry about taking illegal steroids and getting caught? For example, the same story in *Time* compared drug usage to a classroom-corner conversation.

"In (the National Football League) street drugs represent only a 30-day rap and steroids remain a private matter."

Taking steroids now becomes a you-can't-catch-me-if-you-don't-chase-me game. Sports commissioners extend personal invitations to athletes by not punishing offenders and enforcing drug policies—only after vowing to crack down on drugs in their respective leagues.

Caron says the negative aspects of steroid use override the advantages. "The cons definitely outweigh the pros in steroid use. I believe more than 50 percent of athletes on the Olympic level use steroids prior to competition."

Caron also said that the difference between other athletes at the Games and Johnson was simply, "...Johnson just got caught."

Yes, Johnson was caught, and he will not run track for another two years because of his drug infraction. But other athletes still will run rampant, just like the steroid quandary, at all sports levels. What will happen in the future? Will jocks sneak steroids during Gatorade breaks?

Paul Augeri is news editor for *The Equinox*

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Which of the following points out a potential flaw in the reasoning above?

- (A) What one human being thinks is good might well be something that another human being thinks is not good.
- (B) Many people have arrived at ideas of the just society, and all of them have been slightly different.
- (C) It is quite possible to know human nature without in any way being able to know what is the good for human beings.
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## Frosh mourns Robin's death, reflects on childhood

By SCOTT MCPHERSON

A part of my childhood has died, and a piece of me is going with him. Last month, the creators of the Batman comic strip announced that Robin, the Boy Wonder, was going to be killed. I am speechless. A part of my childhood is going to meet his Maker.

As a child, I can fondly remember sitting in front of the tube to catch an hour of Batman.

I smile when I think of Boy Wonder and the Caped Crusader dashing off to thwart the "doers" of evil. I vividly remember always wanting to be able to drive the Batmobile around the streets of my hometown.

I can also remember always wanting to slide down fireman poles, explore the Batcave, and play with the Batcomputer.

I can remember the fights that my favorite superheroes used to get in. It was a simple time. There was no blood, guts or gore, only "wham," "splat," and "zork" as Batman and Robin punched out the bad guys.

I know now, more than ever, that my childhood is behind me, and I have to begin to accept the "real" world...like it or not.

As a child, death always seemed

so far off. Our superheroes always managed to get themselves out of what seemed like a death situation.

Batman without Robin is like Luke Skywalker without Han Solo, Abbot without Costello, Scooby Doo without Shaggy, Laurel without Hardy.

Batman without Robin is as un-American as apple pie and chocolate ice cream, or eating hot dogs with forks.

### Commentary

I rarely read Batman comic books or any comic books for that matter. However, just knowing that Robin is dead is going to create a giant void in my life.

If I sit down to watch the reruns of Batman or The Superheroes, a giant lump is going to develop in my throat. Tears are going to fill my eyes; thoughts of Robin being dead will fill my mind.

No more "Holy unescapable death, Batman." Or "Holy fistfights, Batman." Batman will not have his Boy Wonder anymore.

Robin is dead and so is my childhood. I do not want to grow up...at least yet.

## Putnam re-opens with 'Oklahoma'

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

"Oklahoma" may be the classic 'happiness and sunshine' movie of all time, but the way both Fred Geller and Willard Folland of Keene tell the story, what happened in the back scenes was really the fairy tale.

The benefit screening of "Oklahoma" at the re-opening of the Putnam Lecture Hall on Oct. 19 was the presentation of a one-of-a-kind film. The film is actually one of the only two motion pictures filmed with the Todd-AO process, which uses special lenses to produce a sharper picture with a wider focus.

Projecting at a film speed that is 25 percent faster than normal, the movie becomes steadier, and brighter. And when produced on 70mm film, as compared to the standard 35mm, the movie image appears larger-than-life and capable of swallowing the audience whole.

The think-tank behind this innovative process was Michael Todd, who, as Folland described him, "was a true showman (who) wanted to find the Einstein of the optical racket." At this point, Geller and Folland enter the picture both employed at the time by the

American Optical Company.

Television sets were just becoming the rage, and Folland remembers Todd struggling to find a way to lure people back into the movie theaters. He "wanted to stimulate" people's senses and take them right over the edge with excitement, said Folland. One film in particular that demonstrated Todd's efforts was "This is Cinerama." Three cameras were used on all sides to acquire the wide screen angles.

"Michael Todd used rollercoaster scenes," remembers Folland. "People would hold onto their chairs." But, Geller explained, Todd wanted to make all types of films using the 'surround' scenes and he needed to capture the detail. That is when the University of Rochester designed the "bug eye lense," which presented an image similar to that of looking through a binocular backwards. The eight to nine pound lenses were made in Keene, said Geller. To surround the audience with the image, Todd increased the frame speed to 30 seconds—25 percent faster than the standard film.

Above all, Michael Todd wanted to bring about the feeling of presence, said Geller.

"He was a true showman," said Folland explaining that when Todd

decided the equipment was ready for use, he reached for the biggest star at the time, which was "Oklahoma." "Mike knew it would be a hit no matter what with 'Oklahoma,'" laughed Folland. Rogers and Hammerstein had continuously refused movie offers others because they were afraid that no film could ever do the intimate details of the play's love scenes justice.

"But Mike Todd could talk anyone into giving him a chance," said Folland, and the night before they arrived to view the demonstration all three of the men were up all night waxing the film.

"Mike wanted to check the film in a run through," said Folland. That is when the film jumped all over the screen.

It seemed that Mike Todd's dream of a revolutionary film was over; Rogers and Hammerstein had shown up at the door.

Todd turned to the men and said, "Do the best you can," and walked out.

Folland recalled the tension as he and Geller were frantically oiling the jumpy film.

"We were showing the film and oiling each reel as fast as possible," said Folland, "And the film ran as steady as Gibraltar."

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# More Sports

## Hooters to compete Nov. 6 in disc tourney at UMASS

By SCOTT MCPHERSON  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State Ultimate Disc team downed Manchester Ultimate Disc and Worcester Polytech Institute teams last week. But hopes for a regional championship playoff berth are still at large for the Hooters.

Playing in the sectional qualifying round at Dartmouth College, the Hooters won two, lost two, but still have an outside shot of advancing to this weekend's tourney.

Led offensively by Sean Sullivan, Alex Comeni, Chris Brady, John Sheehan and Jim Korpi, the Hooters downed MUD, 13-6 and WOOPIE, 13-7.

Team President Pat Schaffner said both MUD and WOOPIE were "good teams. MUD is a good team...they must have still been asleep."

The Hooters lost two to Tufts and

Boston College by scores of 5-13, and 4-13, respectively. These results bring the Hooters record to 6-7 on the season.

"Tufts and BC are really good...they pretty much killed us," Schaffner said.

Last weekend's success allows the Hooters to travel to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to attempt to qualify for the National Ultimate Championships held in San Diego.

However, before he buys plane tickets, Schaffner knows Saturday's competition will be tough. "We are going to have to beat some pretty tough teams," he said.

Teams the Hooters will be facing Saturday include BU, Harvard, MIT and BC.

In order to be successful, the team needs to work on its defense. Offense appears to be the strength, according to Schaffner. "Our offense is better than our defense," Schaffner said.

By THOMAS ALMEIDA  
Sports Editor

Revenge is sweet! Three years after the Super Bowl XX Massacre in which the Chicago Bears trounced the New England Patriots, 46-10, the taste of revenge was sweet. What makes the Patriots 30-7 victory Sunday against the Bad Bears even sweeter was Doug Flutie's performance against his ex-teammates. After being tagged "Bambi" by Bears quarterback Jim McMahon, Flutie was anything but a helpless deer Sunday. He only completed six of his 18 passes, but four went for touchdowns. Like Mike Ditka said after the game, "...he had four touchdowns and you don't have to

let's see how happy he is when he has to come up with another \$23 million to make a bid for Sullivan Stadium. Add that to the already \$85 million he's dished out to buy the Patriots!

Elsewhere in the NFL, the Buffalo Bills stand atop the NFL with an 8-1 record, best start in their history...The Cleveland Browns pulled within one game of the Bengals with their win over Cincinnati, 23-16. The Browns defense held Cincinnati QB Boomer Esiason to only 173 yards passing and zero touchdowns. The only Bengals TD was scored by their defense...The N.Y. Jets finally beat the Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, especially after he rejected the Penguins' contract offer which would make him the second highest paid hockey player behind the Great One. Also, Pittsburgh took note of how Edmonton dealt Wayne Gretzky for younger talent, and it might do the same with Lemieux...Believe it or not, Reggie Lemelin was not among the eight goalies on the All-Star ballot for the Wales Conference.

Horror stories of steroids and their dangers seem to be lurking everywhere. *Sports Illustrated* featured a story on one athlete's experience with steroids, and it's scary. This week, *The Boston Globe*

## THE WEEK IN SPORTS



throw many more than that, do you?"

But the big hero of Sunday's game was Patriots rookie running back John Stephens. Not only is he the first Patriot since Sam "The Bam" Cunningham to have back-to-back 100-yard games, but he's also the first running back to rush over 100 yards against the Bears defense since Eric Dickerson did it 30 games ago. Stephens was the force behind the Patriots offense yesterday, gaining 124 yards on 35 carries.

Ditka called the game the worst one he's been a part of since joining the Bears. He had several shouting matches with his players on the sidelines over his team's performance...Victor Kiam was happy with his new team's upset win, but

Steelers for the first time in 10 attempts.

The Celtics exhibition season is over and the time has come to make some cuts to get down to the 12-man roster. With the dandy performances of Brian Shaw, don't expect to see Ennis Whatley sticking around. The Celtics need help for Robert Parrish, which would give Ramon Rivas the eleventh spot on the roster, since he's a big guy and a banger underneath. That would leave Ronnie Grandison and Gerald Paddio for the twelfth spot. My bet...Grandison.

NHL leading scorer Mario Lemieux, may not be in Pittsburgh much longer. Rumors floating around have Lemieux unhappy in

is also running a story on steroids. After reading these stories, it's hard to understand why some people risk

their health just to be bigger. The drawback of steroid use are frightening. Is being bigger more important than being healthy and having children?

This week, NFL president Pete Rozelle said that next year steroid use would be treated like any other illegal substance abuse. This policy is commendable, but more needs to be done in all sports. The dangers not only involve professional athletes, but teen-agers in our high schools as well. If professional athletes can get away with using steroids, then what's to stop teen-agers from using them?

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Recreational Sports has something for everyone! Badminton Tournament, Free-throw contest, the Turkey Trot Race, Outward Bound Information Night on October leaders weekend, and co-rec basketball in December. Stop by the office Room

114 in the Gym for more info on these events. Get involved!

Do you think the world is absurd? Is your life meaningless? DON'T DESPAIR! Rejoice! There will be a challenging new course in Existentialism offered in the spring of 1989 on Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. This course is offered either for 3 credits in Modern Languages by Margaret Langford (FR 290 of FR 495) or for three credits in Philosophy by Sander Lee (PHIL 306). Please feel free to stop in and discuss the course with either of us during our office hours: Margaret Langford, MTWF 9:00-10:00 a.m., Morrison 8, ext. 205. Sander Lee, TR 3:00-4:30 p.m., or W 2:00-3:00 p.m., Parker 27, ext. 545.

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## EQUINADS

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LB- How does that tobacco taste??

To the Poetic Betty who is giving "The Red Headed Irishman" a bigger head: I think you should switch to brunettes, yours truly his girlfriend.

T- Wabbit woves you. Bunny

Ooh Ooh Baby Ooh - Saturday night was great! Bubbles and WC fights. Honey? What's next? I'll be patient since the time together is great. How innovative can we get? - Love Sweets

Karen- Thanks for the candy I owe you one, even though you didn't stop by! Scott

J.J. and L. Watch out for flying objects, they could get you in trouble some day. Me

S - Maybe someday I'll be lucky enough to hold you in my arms, rather than just in my mind. And the cold of the world will be shattered by the warmth of your smile. - me

Lene- You're the best roomie in the whole world. More Rum & Grapes soon?

Fighting Flanders: You guys are great! The Leaping Bimbos are behind you all the way! Love Martha

Happy 18th Birthday Elliot. We love you. Tiny, Angel Doorstop, Skidmarks, Jan and Thea.

J.O.- next late night walk you bring the umbrella, and don't forget duckboots!

Dee & Laura - the lasagna was great, huh? Now - what are you going to cook for us??

Judy - You're doing great! Keep up the good work and I'm rooting for you. - Luv your big sis Liz

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# Sports

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

By TOM ALMEIDA  
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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  
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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 Auger-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.

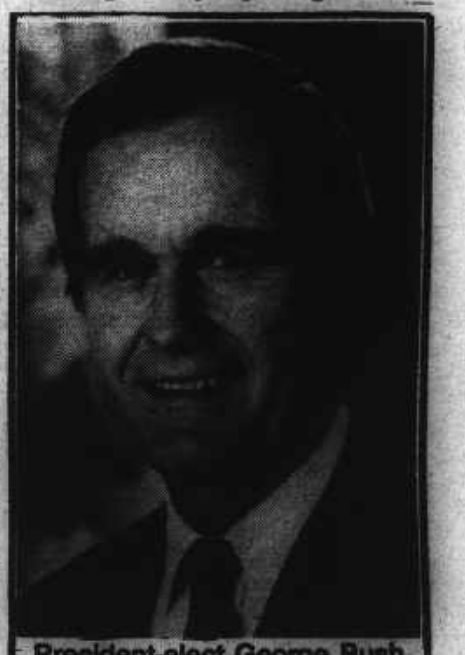
Dukakis also praised the efforts of his running mate Sen. Lloyd Bentson who was also elected last night to another term in the Senate.

"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  
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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.