

# 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."



VOLUME 41, NUMBER 10 Wednesday, November 16, 1988 THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE

# 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.



# Features

## Butts to be tossed during Smokeout

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

If you are one of America's 50 million smokers who has tried endlessly to toss that burning cigarette from your fingers, this Thursday's Great American Smokeout may help give you that extra nudge. This is the twelfth year the American Cancer Society has sponsored "positive quitting" in an attempt to encourage smokers nationwide to give up cigarettes for 24 hours, or more. Keene State will also be participating once again, using the Adopt-A-Smoker program.

Keene State Health Educator Karen Wilson, along with Kappa

Gamma sorority, will promote sign-ups for the 'adoptions' in the Dining Commons today and Thursday. The purpose of the adopter is to provide "encouragement, peanuts, and a good shoulder to cry on for the quitting smoker," said Wilson. They also receive a 'survival kit,' which includes fake cardboard matches, a calorie counter (so the treats for not smoking or keeping your mouth busy aren't too sweet) and other goodies.

Wilson said the Smokeouts have been successful in the past. According to American Cancer Society figures, almost 40 percent of the nation's smokers have participated in the program. Many followed tips

recommended by both the American Cancer Society and the American Lung Association. Such tips included tossing away cigarettes, exercising, and keeping their hands and minds off smoking.

Many smokers are well aware of the health risks involved in smoking: the increased chances for lung cancer, defective births, and various respiratory problems.

Wilson said it is easy to quit smoking but difficult to remain a non-smoker.

"One of the reasons that it's so difficult to quit smoking is because

see SMOKEOUT page 17



Sigma brother Dan Coulon keeps track during the fraternity's marathon to raise money for the United Way last Saturday.

## Caine clueless in new mystery flick

By JEFFREY CHADBURN  
Equinox Reporter

Sherlock Holmes, arguably the greatest detective of all time, was nothing more than an inept buffoon in "Without A Clue"—a new film from Orion starring Michael Caine and Ben Kingsley.

Caine stars as Reginald Kincaid, a struggling actor hired to play the part of Sherlock Holmes. The bumbblings of Kincaid as Holmes include a line in which he states the victim was "bludgeoned to death with a blunt excrement."

Dr. Watson, played by Kingsley, is in fact the real deductive genius, and the interplay that occurs between

he and Kincaid is, in itself, worth the price of a movie ticket.

Kingsley's attempts at humor appear stifled and rigid, but his role as a straight man for the idiosyncrasies of Caine remains superb.

### Movie Review

Caine is the showstealer in one of the best comedic performances of his career. His presentation of Holmes as an inept detective, drunkard, and womanizer is wonderful.

The plot, though predictable, does offer some small twists and surprises at the end. This particular case

centers around the theft of printing plates from Her Majesty's mint. The hijinx that follow are hilarious.

The film also features a wonderful performance by Lysette (Krull) Anthony as a damsel in distress. Jeffery Jones and Peter Cook also shine in their supporting roles.

For anyone who has an avid interest in Sherlock Holmes, this film will cast a shadow of doubt on the credibility of Sir Author Conan Doyle's works. Perhaps the great crime-fighting mind was Watson's and not Holmes'. At any rate this film deserves a look if only for the stunning performances of Caine and Kingsley.

## From Our Archives...

*Editor's Note: This week's reprint is taken from a Nov. 10, 1971 issue of The Monadnock. The mock letters express the sarcastic views of students annoyed with the varied locations of the College's administrative offices. The letters represent a mock 'takeover plan.'*

KSC's diplomatic corps of secret police has recently captured a small bundle of subversive documents from a group of local liberals. Included in the catch were plans for a take-over of the administration and a series of letters dealing with the problems involved in such an endeavor. For the first time, these top secret documents will be printed in their complete, uncensored versions.

Fall 1969  
To S.S.:

We have been recently reviewing plans for a nation-wide take-over of state colleges and universities. We are contacting you in view of our recent plans in hopes that you will be able to help the major cause to become successful. We are asking you to draw up your own set of plans to take over the offices of the dean of men, dean of women, dean of students, admissions, director of the Physical Plant, and the College housing office. It is necessary that these offices all be controlled before winter. I believe you will find them all in the Hale building on your campus.

Abbie

Spring 1970  
Dear Abbie,

In reply to your letter of the preceding Spring, I have formed a student subversive organization to take control of the offices you recommended and have run into a few problems. First, it seems the administration was one step ahead of us. Upon storming Hale building we became quickly disappointed. All we succeeded in taking was the Parking Adjustment office, the Financial Aid office, and the Hale building lunch room. We tried to force the financial aid director to give us some money, but it seems he didn't have any to give to the students, no less us. The biggest disappointment was that the campus cop gave us a ticket for parking on the grass in front of Hale. Please send advice.

S.S.

Fall 1970  
S.S.:

Our information retrieval group at Keene informs us that the Admission

Office is now located in the Admission House on Hyde St. and the other offices are located in Hillsboro House on Blake St. Please act as soon as possible on this information.

Spring 1971  
Dear Abbie,

We tried again. Again we failed. We divided into two groups; one to take Admissions and the other to take Hillsboro House. It seems that Admissions House has been turned into a mini-house for girls and most of the group was arrested for staging a panty raid. Hillsboro House is now the History department and all we managed to capture was an old box of Dr. Granquist's cigars. We're still with you.

Fall 1971  
S.S.:

Once again we have discovered that your administration has moved. This time everyone has moved into the same building which should make your task much easier. Our sources tell us that the Administration is now in Cheshire House located on Winchester St. I hope that you will be successful this time.

Abbie

Fall 1972  
Dear Abbie,

We almost did it. Our take-over of Cheshire House was 90 percent completed, and we were confident of victory. But again it was snatched from our jaws. Upon storming the house and taking up strategic positions we were informed that the entire administration was on vacation in Bolivia. The secretary took our names and told us to come back to make an appointment. We are becoming very discouraged. What should we do?

Fall 1972  
S.S.:

Don't give up yet. We have reliable information that the administration will be moving into the Elliot Community Hospital in the near future. If you start making plans now, you just might be able to catch them before they move out of the state. Hang in there.

## Ruggers on their way to England in March

By CHARLES ORLANDO  
Equinox Reporter

The hopes of Keene State's rugby



Ray Aramini, holding the ball, and the rest of the ruggers will be smiling when they visit England in March.

club for a spring break trip to England were brightened Monday when Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, announced the administration had approved the

March 3-13 visit.

Senior Ray Aramini, a veteran member of the rugby team, said "this trip is being planned by a bunch of guys on the team. This type of trip to another country has never been done before by any part of the University System of New Hampshire to the best of my knowledge."

Aramini hopes to schedule a couple matches with the York rugby team. "The idea came to us late this past September," he said. Upon planning the trip, Aramini considered "that two exchange students from England—Nick Wade and Adam Pickford—played rugby here (at Keene State) and taught us their style." Apparently, their presence on campus gave Aramini and the team the incentive to play in England.

Ruggers Joe Pardee and Doug Dillon, with Aramini, head the committee organizing the trip. Only 15 members of the 20-man squad will depart for the early-March expedition.

One aggravating obstacle that stands in the way for the trip is funding. "We have to raise \$15,000 for airfare and expenses," Aramini said.

"Jay O'Leary, student body treasurer, and Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, have been very helpful to us for our trip. This will lay the groundwork for future club or team trips to other countries."

In anticipating the visit and matches with York, Aramini added, "we will have two or three matches against York, learn from them and show our style of play," said Aramini. He conceded that "their (York) technique is a highly skilled form of the game," and attributes this to the origination of rugby in England.

"Rugby is not understood by many people, (although) at games here we get a great cross-section of fans," said Aramini. He jokingly described rugby "as a combination of football and boxing. It delivers non-stop action, which differs greatly from sports like baseball and basketball."

The ruggers boasted an 8-1 record, with most of those wins coming against Division I clubs.

## ATTENTION! Sports Mgt, Sports Medicine, Physical Ed./ Coaching:

Find out what's new in your field!

Attend the annual NHAHPERD Conference by the New Hampshire Association of Physical Education, Recreation and Dance.

To find out more the Physical Education Majors Club will meet:

Monday, November 21st  
6:30PM in Spaulding Gymnasium Room 113

## THE JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION INVITES:

ALL STUDENTS,  
FACULTY,  
& STAFF  
for a discussion on;

## ISRAEL

Interested in spending a semester in Israel? Come hear about 2 student's experiences!

7:00 November, 16th  
Third Floor of Student Union

## Escort service extends hours

By MISSY TOOTHILL  
Equinox Reporter

Keene State students can now be safely escorted until 4:30 a.m. due to restructuring of campus security's full-time staff, said Paul Bosquet, coordinator of campus security.

Two full-time security officers now work 8 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., seven days a week, said Bosquet. The officers started their new shifts Nov. 14. Previously, only one officer worked from midnight to 8 a.m.

Bosquet said he recognized the College's need for the escort service to operate past 11:30 p.m. "Most students don't even get out and around until after eleven o'clock at night."

"After a certain hour I believe that the bad guys outnumber the good guys and that's not good for you and me," he said.

Students can now call for an escort starting at 7:30 p.m., said Bosquet. However, he is unsure if the service will offer escorts before that time now that it gets dark earlier in the day.

Since requests for escorts are made to security's radio phones, there is concern being expressed about calls coming in after 11:30 p.m., said Bosquet. He cautions callers to be discrete as to the information they give out about their whereabouts, since it can be heard over the air waves by anyone with a scanner. Also, he cautions students requesting escorts from the X-lot (located by the Colony Mill) to only be escorted by official security personnel or student escorts. Students can determine an official security vehicle by its university license plates which start with a "U," he said.

"If you need an escort from the X-lot, you should probably call from Dunkin' Donuts and then wait at the Mobile Station. When you see the security car go by, follow it into the X-lot. The worst thing you can do is go out in the X-lot and sit and wait," said Bosquet.

The majority of calls for the escort service are from the X-lot, said Bosquet. In September, 477 escorts were requested and in October, 349 calls were made.

"We need to keep the escort service going. We believe it's doing a great service to students," said Bosquet. Students may request an escort by calling 352-1319, ext. 458.





# Campus Notebook

Here is a list of events at Keene State for the week of Nov. 16 to Nov. 23

## Wednesday, Nov. 16

**CONCERT:** The College's Wind Chamber Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. The concert is free and open to the public.

**RECITAL:** Student recitals will be performed at 2 p.m. in the Arts Center. For more information call 357-4041.

## Thursday, Nov. 17

**WORLD FAST DAY:** Keene State will once again join Oxfam America in observing World Fast Day. Jane Crosby, an Oxfam representative and educator, will speak on "The Myths and Causes of World Hunger: The Oxfam Approach" at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Following the speech, the Fast will be broken at 6:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. The event will include dinner and a keynote speaker. Proceeds will be donated to an international Oxfam America project. Tickets for the event are \$15, \$9 for students. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 216.

**CONCERT:** Pianist Robert Merfeld will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Admission is \$6.50, \$5 for students and senior citizens. For more information call 357-4041.

## Friday, Nov. 18

**LECTURE:** Stephen Stepenuck, professor of chemistry at Keene State, will discuss "Reflections on Acid Rain," part of the KSC Science Seminar Series. The lecture will begin at 3 p.m. in the Library Conference Room and is open to the public. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 553.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL:** The Owls will host the KSC Basketball Classic. Participating schools include New York Tech, Dowling College and St. Michaels College. The tournament will begin at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

**FILM:** "The Rose" starring Bette Midler in this musical drama about the life of late singer Janis Joplin will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9:25 p.m., Nov. 18-20, in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. Admission is free for students with ID and \$3.50 for adults.

## Saturday, Nov. 19

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL:** Keene State will battle with Assumption College at 4 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium. For more information call 352-1909, ext. 333.

## Sunday, Nov. 20

**CONCERT:** The New Hampshire Symphony Orchestra will perform at 3 p.m. in the Main Theater at the Arts Center. Admission is \$15 for adults with rates available for senior citizens. Call 357-4041 for more information.

**CONCERT:** Keene State's Collegium Musicum will perform an evening of music from the medieval and renaissance periods on authentic instruments from the period. The event will begin at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. Call the box office at 357-4041 for ticket information.

## Monday, Nov. 21

**FORUM:** Dr. Lee J. Richmond, president of the National Career Development Association, will host a career development forum at the College. She will speak about changes in the work place and how those changes will affect future workers. The forum will begin at 10 a.m. in the Library Conference Room.

## Tuesday, Nov. 22

**CONCERT:** The Annapolis Brass Quintet and the Western Wind Vocal Ensemble will perform at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall. For ticket information call 357-4041.

## Wednesday, Nov. 23

**BREAK:** Thanksgiving recess will begin at the College at noon.

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

## Campus Corners

### News at the University of New Hampshire

According to a story in *The New Hampshire*, UNH's student newspaper, *Sports Illustrated*, indicated that Coach Gerry Frieo of the UNH basketball team has the worst coaching record for college basketball. However, Frieo has an excellent reputation for having a team with good academic standing.

A flasher exposed himself to 10 women within a matter of minutes outside of Snively Arena on Sunday. Several incidences of 'flashing' have occurred at the university this year. The 'flasher's' identity is still unknown.

Five members of the Jimmy Cliff band were arrested last night after a concert held in Lundholm Gymnasium. The band members were arrested for the possession and use of marijuana prior to the concert.

### News at Plymouth State

Members of the Greek community are upset because a new constitution passed by the student senate at the college eliminated a seat for Greek representation. The constitution is yet to be accepted by the student body which is comprised of several hundred Greeks. The cancellation of the senate meeting last Sunday delayed any action.

The Brass Rail, a Plymouth bar owned by Paul Zareas, closed for two weeks according to the student newspaper *The Clock*. The bar, known for being a local hangout for students, has been closed by the state liquor commission. Zareas was reportedly charged with possession of cocaine. Other reasons the bar has been closed include sale of liquor to a minor and unknown illegal activities occurring on Oct. 21.

# College Briefs...

## Four win honors in judo action

The judo club brought home honors this weekend after participating in the Valley Shore Invitational in Westbrook, Conn. last weekend. Dan Campagna placed 1st in the 162-175 pound division; Bill Ross and Mike Flewelling placed 2nd in the 145-160 pound division; and Andy Nash grabbed honors in the 120-140 pound contest.

Campagna, who is president of the club, said the team now is rated third in New Hampshire. "We haven't done this well in I don't know how long," he said. "There's definitely a lot of potential there."

The team will compete Nov. 17 in Derry, N.H. and again on Dec. 4 in the New England Championships.

## Men voice vulgarities at Ind.U.

(CPS)—Indiana University's dorm government last week disciplined an all-male dorm floor for serenading a women's floor with a sexually suggestive song that contained "vulgar language."

"They interfered with the students' right to be free from sexual harassment while inside their houses," ruled Rob Murphy of IU's Residence Hall Association Judicial Board.

About 35 residents of the all-male floor, named Dodds House, sang what Dodds officer Mike Milausnic said residents had been singing for 20 years as "an ice breaker for setting up social events with female residents" during Homecoming weekends.

Milausnic said Dodds House residents had stopped singing the song when women had objected in years past, but "never have complaints come this far."

Dodds' student judges put Dodds on probation through the rest of the school year. If residents misbehave in the meantime, they could be slapped with further sanctions ranging from social restrictions to suspension.

## Language requirements on rise

(CPS)—It's easier than it used to be to get into college without having any foreign language credits, but most colleges now make it harder to graduate without taking some.

In a survey of campus language requirements, the American Council on Education (ACE) has found that one in 12 colleges has increased foreign language graduation requirements during the last five years.

But less than 5 percent of the nation's community colleges, which emphasize preparing their students to get jobs, require entering students to know a foreign language. One in eight

The authors of the ACE's study, called "International Studies for Undergraduates, 1987," were encouraged to find that 75 percent of the U.S.'s four-year campuses make foreign language courses graduation requirements.

"Enrollments in foreign language classes are increasing, at a time when enrollments in general are only holding steady," said Richard Brod of the Modern Language Association (MLA), apparently unaware that scores of campuses have had to cope with surprise enrolment increases this fall.

Interest in foreign language study has had its ups and downs.

Brod explained that language requirements were more common before World War II. "There was a loosening in the 1950s and 60s. Then there was a revival."

A 1987 MLA study found more than a million students were enrolled in language courses other than English for the first time in 14 years.

Brod attributes the increase to world trade pressures. Chinese and Japanese language courses—which have obvious economic benefits to budding business people—have enjoyed the biggest leaps in popularity. MLA figures showed 23,454 college students studying Japanese in 1986, up 45.4 percent from 16,127 students in 1983.

The number of students taking Chinese went up 28.2 percent in the same time period, from 13,178 students in 1986 to 16,891, the MLA found.

This ad as seen from Australia!!!

## TEST YOUR GEOGRAPHIC KNOWLEDGE QUIZ

1. Aerial Photo Contest: see display case in Geography Department, Sci. Ctr. for more details.  
PRIZES: first three winners will receive Geography Club T-Shirts, drawn from the correct entries.  
2. THURS., NOV. 16: "Athens: A Modern Metropolis" Science Center, Rm. 111, 5:00pm Presentation by Professor of Geography Wolfgang Kern, Fulbright Scholar in Residence at KSC.

The Geography Club and Geography Dept. invite you to participate:

NOVEMBER 13-19, 1988

## NATIONAL GEOGRAPHY AWARENESS WEEK

\*\*\*Complete the quiz and return to Science Center, Rm. 110, by Friday, November 18, 5:00pm. Answers and Winners will be announced in Equinox!

THIRD-Geography Club T-Shirt  
SECOND-1 year subscription to National Geographic Magazine  
PRIZES: FIRST-\$50.00 cash

1. What is the name of the coin of least value in the U.S.S.R.?
2. In which state is found the most northern point in the 48 contiguous states?
3. What is the main river in Austria?
4. Approximately how many feet does the Mississippi River Delta grow each year?
5. Which department at KSC has a visiting Fulbright Scholar in residence?
6. Name the two mountains near the Equator that have a glacier on them.
7. What countries will host the next Summer and Winter Olympic Games?
8. What is the longitude and latitude of the Magnetic North Pole?
9. To what country does the island of Elba belong?
10. Who are the native inhabitants of New Zealand?
11. What is the name of the area in Wisconsin that was unaffected by the last glacial advance?
12. In what town in NH is the peak of Mt. Washington located?
13. What was the original, official name of Keene?
14. As the crow flies, over which ocean is the shortest distance from New York City to Iktusk?
15. What country in South America has both the highest and lowest points of elevation?



## Vandalism hits vehicles parked off campus

**VANDALISM** from page 1

College, said her car was vandalized last Wednesday. Dwyer arrived at X-lot at 9:15 p.m. to inspect the damage and found the lights had already been turned off. The window on the passenger's side of her vehicle had been shattered and the initials 'S.K.' were painted in orange on the vehicle's right side. At that time, Dwyer said she noticed four other vehicles that had been vandalized.

Protection for vehicles now parked in X-lot is minimal since the area is not under College jurisdiction, Bosquet said. In order to curb the parking crunch on campus, the College is renting a portion of the lot from the Colony Mill.

The College's escort service enters the area at night to pick up students but is not a deterrent to the vandalism.

"All you have to do is duck

behind a car and you can do your thing," Bosquet said. "It's a bad situation we're concerned about."

The area is also not under the full protection of Keene Police. "They cannot be surveilling private property," Bosquet said.

Barbara Rich, vice president for student affairs, said Tuesday that she is prepared to engage the Parking Task Force in a discussion of what can be done about the vandalism.

"I am prepared to go to the Parking Task Force...with a discussion of what we're going to do," she

said. The possibility of the College providing a force to patrol the area had been mentioned to Rich. "That was raised informally to me. It's one of the questions I'm going to bring before the task force and the president."

Rich said the task force will present Judith Sturrock, president of the College, with a list of short-term recommendations for the campus parking problem.

"My expectation is we'll present these to the president and it may be we can earmark one or two for immediate action."

## National Geography Week observed

By LAUREN A. BORSA  
Executive Editor

The second annual National Geography Week is being celebrated on campus with contests and lectures. Colleges and universities across the United States are participating in bringing a greater awareness of geography to students, said Klaus Bayr, professor of geography and adviser to the Geography Club.

Albert Rydant, assistant professor of geography, said that a "lack of geography awareness in the country" prompted two senators to enact a Congressional resolution establishing National Geography Week. The National Geography Society is promoting the week by sending out geography lesson plans, and suggestions for activities to public schools, Rydant said. One project is called "The World in a Candy Bar" in which students study the origin of the candy's ingredients. None of the Keene public schools reported any involvement in geography-oriented events this week.

Activities at the College include an aerial-photo contest in which students have to identify particular Keene landmarks, Bayr said. Wolfgang Kern, a Fulbright scholar-in-residence at Keene, lectured yesterday on "Greece: Between Occident and Orient—Geographic Perspectives." A geography quiz printed in *The Equinox* is also being distributed to students.

## PUB CLUB

THURSDAY  
NOVEMBER 17 PICTURE THIS

FRIDAY  
NOVEMBER 18 REGGAE NIGHT

(WEAR YOUR BEST RASTA CLOTHES!!!)



FEATURING

ISLAND SIDE

(GREAT REGGAE MUSIC!!!)



MONDAY  
NOVEMBER 21 FOOTBALL NIGHT



CONGRATULATIONS  
LAST WEEKS \$125 POOL WINNER  
RICH YOVINE !!!

(LOOK AROUND FOR NEW ALUMNI AND  
GUEST POLICIES)

## COLONIAL THEATRE

95 MAIN ST. KEENE. TEL. 352-2033

SAT. & SUN NOV. 19 & 20 AT 4PM  
SEE IT IN ALL ITS SPLENDOR ON  
THE BIG SCREEN! ALL SEATS \$3.00



## KEENE CITY VIDEO



352-9442

across from the  
colony mill

hours:  
mon-sat: 8am-12pm  
sunday: 10am-8pm

## AIM HIGH GET ON THE TRACK TO A SCHOLARSHIP

An Air Force ROTC scholarship may get you on the right track to success. Find out if you qualify for tuition and other expenses, plus \$100 each academic month. Get on the right track. Talk to:

CAPT GREG MESERVE  
"APPLICATIONS BEING ACCEPTED"  
862-1480

AIR FORCE  
ROTC

Leadership Excellence Starts Here

We'd like to talk turkey  
regarding your holiday  
travel plans.



If you're heading home for the Thanksgiving holiday, take a look at how easily—and economically—you can get there on Vermont Transit. We cover the northeast better than anyone, with service to Boston, New York City, and Albany—and virtually anywhere you're going! Round trip fares are easy on the pocket, and you'll have plenty of room for all of your gear!

Call your local Vermont Transit Agent for complete scheduling information.

VERMONT  
TRANSIT LINES

6 Gilbo Avenue, Keene, NH 03431



# Editorial Page

## Where's the US's hero?

During the presidential election, voting in the US was at an all-time low. Many people made accusations referring to those who did not vote as either being apathetic or unpatriotic.

Patriotism in America is a hard thing to measure since many people define patriotism and being patriotic in different terms. Apathy is not as hard to measure, for it is simply a lack of interest of concern on the part of citizens.

The question is: Why are people so apathetic about politics? Apathy on the part of American voters has existed for many years and is a cancer eating away at the democratic fiber. Every four years fewer people vote, and every year they become disillusioned with politics and politicians.

One viable reason for this lack of concern is the changing perception Americans have about their leaders. Years ago, Americans viewed leaders as heroes. Years ago America had George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dwight D. Eisenhower at the helm. These men accomplished great feats for this country. They successfully led us through war, revolutionized our governmental philosophy and saved the common man from poverty and starvation.

The twentieth century has witnessed presidents such as Richard M. Nixon, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and now George Bush. Most Americans don't view these men as heroes; Americans see them as bumbling, stumbling, poor excuses for presidents. Is this because these men are what many perceive them to be, or is it because our perception of our leaders has changed?

This is a hard question because there are many good arguments on both sides. Many might contend, yes, that modern-day presidents are just as qualified as the leaders they followed. But our leaders today are reigning in complicated times when heroism is impossible. Still, others support the view that suggests modern-day leaders are as heroic as Washington, FDR or Eisenhower.

Today's leaders face more scrutinization than their peers years ago. They are always under the media's microscope, with all of America looking through the lens. During the '30s, '40s and '50s the mass media was gracious when reporting on candidates and government officials. For example, photographers generally never took pictures of FDR wearing his leg braces, or sitting in a wheel chair. The media didn't want Americans to view FDR as weak and sickly. Compare this with the way the media reports on President Reagan's health. For example, when Reagan had colon cancer the press interviewed him at the hospital and wanted to know how he was feeling!

On the other side of the argument, it could be said that it is not media's fault that Americans now don't view presidents as heroes. Many would say that recent presidents and their scandals, such as Nixon's Watergate scandal, and Reagan/Bush's Iran contra affair, expose these men as what they are—dishonest. These actions cause the populous to lose faith and become disillusioned with the government. Citizens view government officials as the actions of dishonest, power-hungry individuals and thus, do not perceive them as heroes.

Whatever the reason, our presidents and government officials have, for the most part, lost heroic status in the eyes of the people. As a result, they have lost the "votes" of both confidence and support.



## Socializing, noise annoys student

**By KIRSTEN LOU**  
People complain all the time about one thing or another. As we grow older our complaints become more substantiated. For instance, why do we spend billions of dollars per year on defense, why are our beaches so polluted, and why are thousands of children starving?

I would like to refer to an issue closer to home, something that affects everyone, and as a complaint has every right to be heard. The topic is the library.

Here's the picture. It is a Monday night, and I have loads on my mind: a few tests, some presentations, about 10 papers to write, my cat has worms, my dishes are dirty, and my life is in total disarray. All I want to do is seclude myself in the Oversize book area and get to work.

All of a sudden, the whole school is in the library. I think to myself, 'gosh, this is great to see so many students studying on a Monday night.' But, for some reason they are talking at levels high enough to drown out the Student Union p.a. system.

Now, I really do not care what it is that they are discussing, although at times I find myself listening to the greatest sagas of Keene State history. But, if they could have a bit of consideration and keep their voices to a mere whisper, I and the rest of those students who would like to get to those books and take our studies seriously could get some work done.

Why should we have to raise our voices to fellow classmates, then receive a dirty look? Oh, what an unnecessary circle.

It just kills me to see people who are so stressed-out having to leave the library because it is too loud to

even think. I can certainly understand the other side of the coin as well. The library is the place to see all of your friends, and for people who live off campus, it may be a sort of social connection. At times, I, too, have given a hearty welcome to someone I have not seen for weeks. But we are young adults now, and maturity and respect play a large role when

dealing with others. The main point is that if we all keep our welcomes and 'how are you's' to a minimum, the library would become what it is supposed to be: a room, a section or series of sections of a building, or a building itself given over to books, manuscripts, musical scores, or other literary and sometimes artistic materials.

## Editorial Page Policy

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

## The EQUINOX

The Equinox is published on Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays before or after holidays and vacations may be omitted; call The Equinox office for a precise schedule.

The Equinox office is on the second floor of Elliot Hall at Keene State College. Telephone 352-4899 or college extension 388.

The Equinox reserves the right to refuse any and all materials for publication. Advertisements should not be considered accepted until they are published. All pre-printed inserts must be approved by the executive editor or his or her designee. Deadlines for pre-prints are one week in advance of the normal advertising deadlines.

### Deadlines

Equinads (classified ads) ..... Friday, noon  
Letters to the editor ..... Friday, noon  
Display advertising ..... Friday, noon  
Sports and arts news ..... Monday, noon  
General news ..... Friday, noon

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

# To The Editor

## Attention burglar: Return bicycle!

To the Editor,

Dear Perpetrator, on Thursday, Nov. 10 you took it upon yourself to do a dastardly deed. Instead of working and saving your money to buy a bike, as my son did, you removed his bike from the inside of my car.

What courage it must have taken to check all of the doors in my vehicle, and then act as if it and the bike belonged to you!

What humanity you must possess to be capable of crushing a young man's hopes. What power you must feel to have made a mother feel helpless as her son discovered that his competition bike, his "pride and joy" was missing.

What respect you have for the unknown owner of this shiny, meticulously-kept piece of machinery. A result of many hard hours of work and saving to earn him such a treasure.

I thank God that I do not possess the humanity, courage or respect that you have demonstrated toward your fellow human beings. I truly hope that you never experience the feeling of violation and anger that accompanies a theft!

You know who you are. Clear your conscience and return the bike either to the College security office or the Keene Police Department, please!

Although this theft may have been fun, your disregard of the consequences shows that you still have some maturing to do. Please, be responsible and return my son's

bike. Correct the injustice you have done.

Anyone who contemplates taking another's possessions should stop to think about how they would feel to have a personal item of their own or of a loved one stolen.

I don't want to know who you are,

but please restore my faith in humanity by returning the bike. Be a good Samaritan and say you found it!

Kathryn Temple

## Vandalism, damage strikes vehicles in X-lot

To the Editor,

My car certainly wouldn't win any prizes for beauty, but at least she gets me from point A to point B without any hassles. She's my first car. She's old, but I treat her like a baby. Unfortunately, I was unable to acquire on-campus parking because space is limited. Therefore, I parked her in the X-Lot—the extra parking for the Colony Mill. I recently became extremely angry when I found my car with one smashed window, a hole in the windshield and a spray-painted hood bright orange with the initials 'S.K.'

I feel that I should warn others so that this vandalism won't happen again, although it has. About five other cars were vandalized the same night as mine. There is glass everywhere in that parking lot. The Keene Police informed me that the gate is never locked and that the

lights are shut off by 10 p.m. every night. I was under the impression that campus security took care of X-lot by patrolling and locking the gate. But campus security informed me they cannot do so since it is not their property.

I realize the campus has many needs such as more dormitories and a bigger Dining Commons, but they also need parking for students. I'm sure school administrators are aware of these needs. I just wanted to warn students who do keep their car in X-Lot that vehicles are not safe. Also, students better have insurance. There have been many problems with vandals and thieves, and the Keene Police cannot patrol X-lot all the times.

Let's just hope no one is ever seriously hurt.

Sherry Spaulding



## College snags illegal parker with 'boot,' \$30 infraction

To the Editor,

Picture yourself walking back to your car after a long and grueling night of studying. Your stomach is even bloated from the many cups of cheap coffee that you have consumed in the last few hours. As you make your way across the dark parking lot, you observe a huge piece of paper wedged under the windshield wiper of your car.

At first, you just attribute this "note" to more of that political propaganda stating that George Bush is indeed the third coming of the anti-Christ, or perhaps yet another flyer from Dominos Pizza in need of more drivers. But as you near your car, you hope for the first time that the flyer actually is a political or commercial announcement.

However, what the piece of paper amounts to is a warning. It warns not to start your car because a piece of metal, similar in both weight and size to a Sherman tank, has been affixed to your front tire. Yes, fellow students, it is the dreaded "boot".

Perhaps to many of you, the "boot" is just another campus fable. To those of us in the commuter population, the "boot" quickly is becoming a constant threat. Unless one is either on foot or bike, the Keene State College commuter literally has no place to park a vehicle after the magic hour of midnight.

Although many campus activities run well into the night, provisions have not been made for these huddled masses.

From your car, you make your way to the well-hidden security office in Elliot Hall basement. On your way there, you happen to notice that your tuition dollars are being wisely spent on not only keeping the library well-lit, but many other academic buildings as well.

Reaching into your wallet, you pull out \$5—the usual expense for KSC parking violations. Unfortunately, you are told to put the \$5 away because this time it will cost you \$30 (\$5 for the violation and an added \$25 for a boot you do not even get to keep).

In closing, we think there are better ways to address the problem of delinquent parkers. One possible way to deal with these menaces to society is to place a written warning with the ticket explaining the reason for the infraction and what the policy will be in the future. Thirty dollars does seem a bit steep for a parking violation, especially in a parking lot on your own college campus.

Chris Mead  
Ray Aramini

## Letters Policy

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

## The Equinox The Student Newspaper For Keene State College

**Lauren A. Borsa**  
Executive Editor

**Paul Augeri**  
News Editor

**Mathew Blathrow**  
Editorial Page Editor

**Amy Williams**  
Assistant News Editor

**Kirstin Louy**  
Features Editor

**Kathleen Dempsey**  
Photography Editor

**Tom Almeida**  
Sports Editor

**Cheryl Melien**  
Layout/Design Editor

**Kelly Stephenson**  
Sheryl Mullane  
Advertising Managers

**Susan Colm**  
Business Manager

**Shirley Keddie**  
Adviser

### Advertising Staff

**Lisa Cordeiro** **Pamela Melenski**  
**Rebecca Lawton** **Kristen Mullin**  
**Pamela Lopez** **Emily Moody**

### Photographers

**Jeff Chadburn** **Kathleen Howard**  
**Maggie Dailey** **Scott Masters**  
**Tonya Dalhaus** **Steve Nadeau**  
**Bac Hoang** **Jennifer Swift**

### Reporters

**Lisa Bach** **Elizabeth Koistinen**  
**Amy Cahill** **Scott McPherson**  
**Jeff Chadburn** **Charles Orlando**  
**Tanya Dalhaus** **Lynn Poor**  
**Pat Keating** **Missy Toothill**

### Layout Staff

**Jeff Chadburn**  
**Karen Dacey**  
**Scott McPherson**

### Composers

**Molly Fomier**  
**Cathy Hynes**  
**Peter Marcotte**  
**Lenore Paquette**  
**Jennifer Parker**  
**Melissa Sendorft**

### Proofreader

**Jane Hariton**  
**Michael Plante**



## THIS SUMMER SPEND 5 WEEKS IN FRANCE (Paris and St. Malo) OR ECUADOR (Quito)

### Includes:

- 1) All meals, hotel accommodations, and land transportation.
- 2) Individualized instruction from foreign college faculty in small classes.
- 3) Host families.
- 4) Six college credits.
- 5) Cultural activities, excursions, and more!

**ALL FOR UNDER \$1900.!**

For Further Information  
Contact:

OFFICE OF INTERNATIONAL  
EDUCATION  
KEENE STATE COLLEGE

(603) 352-1909, EXT 358 or 524

## COOPERATIVE EDUCATION

A Career Related Course Option for Spring

### COOPERATIVE EDUCATION POSITIONS SPRING '89

#### JOB TITLE - MAJORS - PT/FT - LOCATION

Safety Intern.....Safety.....FT.....Cambridge, MA  
Adm. Asst.....Art, Music, JRN..PT....Brattleboro, VT  
Marketing.....MGT.....FT....Greenfield, VT  
Safety Engineer...Safety.....FT....Needham, MA  
Service/Splicing Tech..IET.....FT....Massachusetts  
Computer Tester.....IET.....FT....Lowell, MA  
Shift Supervisor....ALL.....PT....Keene, NH  
Student Trainee...Ind.Chem.....FT....Concord, NH  
Environ. Science.....Springfield, MA  
Publ.Rels.Asst/Comm..JRN.....FT....Wassiac, NY  
Drafting/Design.....IET.....FT....Keene, NH  
Manufact. Support....IET,MGT...FT....Keene, NH  
Retail Sales.....ALL.....PT....Keene, NH

for more information contact:  
COOPERATIVE EDUCATION OFFICE, THIRD FLOOR ELLIOT HALL

## DO YOU HAVE A HIDDEN TALENT?

SING?

DANCE?

JUGGLE?

Auditions for the "HOLIDAY  
CABARET" Student Talent Show  
will be:

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
NOVEMBER 15th & 16th  
11:00-1:00 and 4:30-6:30  
in the Mabel Brown Room



# Letters

## Tau Phi Xi presents history lesson

To the Editor,

On April 1, 1982, Order of Diana was initiated by local Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. On Nov. 10, 1982 the sisterhood changed its name to Tau Phi Xi sorority to distinguish it as a separate and unique organization. However, our affiliation with TKE here at Keene State still exists. We are now trying to establish Tau Phi Xi as a national sorority and

already have a few interested schools.

The sisterhood has grown considerably since its inauguration. We now have over 124 sisters—65 who are now active at Keene State. Tau Phi Xi takes pride in its individuality as a group and as people.

We are involved each year with many campus and community events. Our philanthropy is Big Brothers/Big Sisters. We recently

held a Halloween costume party along with Phi Kappa Theta for children and their parents. Many children dressed in costumes attended. There was food, games, lots of fun, and the party was a huge success.

Our organization also holds a swim-a-thon each spring to raise money for A Child's Wish Come True—an organization for terminally ill children. Each pledge class must also organize and participate in their own community service activity before becoming a sister.

Our goal is to continue working with the town and College community. We hope this letter gives a better understanding of what our organization is all about.

Kathleen Dempsey



Due to the  
Thanksgiving recess,  
*The Equinox* will not  
be printed Nov. 30.



Keene State

The Perm Special is being  
continued for the month of  
November!



reg. \$40. & up

Don't forget...you receive a FREE T-SHIRT  
on your 3rd visit!

West Street Shopping Center, Keene  
357-2888

## Vandalism prevalent, on display in library

By Mathew Biathrow

A new display exists in Mason Library. It is neither in celebration of an event nor a particular author's birthday. Instead, in the showcase are examples of vandalized library materials.

Many people who use the library often complain about shortened hours and the lack of resources.

Some feel more money should be directed toward the library rather than, say, a new athletic facility. Perhaps these people have a point, but how can we expect more from

the library when we are not appreciative of what is now available?

Books, magazines and newspapers are being ruined for no reason. Perhaps everyone using the library should take a look at the display (you can't miss it—it's at the entrance of the library). Maybe, after looking at the abused articles, we will realize the stupidity behind destroying our own academic resources.

When students vandalize library resources they are not helping themselves or anyone else. All that

see LIBRARY page 13

## Alpha-a unified organization at KSC

To the Editor,

Alpha Pi Tau fraternity has been an integral part of Keene State College since the school's establishment. Founded in 1925 and chartered in 1928, Alpha Pi Tau is an organization based upon three principles including friendship, service and fraternalism. These concepts are important to all people, and as an organization we have stressed their significance to all brothers.

Over the years, both the times and people have changed. At the time of

our beginning, Alpha was very much involved in the community as well as the campus. Many of our campus buildings are named after Alpha brothers, a tribute to their efforts as individuals and members of society. These people believed that they were here for the College and the community, not the other way around. Community service has been an organizational objective of Alpha Pi Tau from the very beginning, and the time has come for a back to basics approach to this principle.

As an organization of young men, we have abundant resources of energy, enthusiasm and manpower. More often than not, these resources go to waste. Those days are over. Alpha Pi Tau just sponsored the Red Cross Blood Drive on campus Oct. 11 and 12. The Blood Drive was a great success, and we were commended on our efforts by the regional director of the Red Cross.

Over the summer, Alpha assisted the Marathon House in its fundraising raffle.

On Saturday, Oct. 15, our entire fraternity walked the streets of Keene and picked up trash for an afternoon. We didn't do this as penance or at anyone's bidding. Instead, we did it in order to put something back into the community.

We have many more ideas on how to better serve the community and will continue our efforts to do so. Our resources can and will be spent on more productive activities. After all, the campus and community are not here for us; we are here for them.

Greg Clinard  
Sergeant-at-Arms  
Alpha Pi Tau

Fashions by Rachel



10% discount with  
KSC ID  
108 MAIN ST., KEENE, NH

FOR AN UNBEATABLE BRUNCH IN  
KEENE TRY

**Butternuts**  
Fine Dining Naturally



Dinner Reservations Requested

15 Court Street, Keene, N.H.

(603) 357-1202

1.00 off with KSC Student ID this Saturday,  
November 19th 10:00-2:00  
Just a Thank You from Butternuts to you  
for your patronage.

# More Letters

## Student blasts Lowe, administration

To the Editor,

I find much to differ with in reference to Ellen Lowe's pressure on Phi Kappa Theta's not being able to host this year's Octoberfest. Having attended the previous one, the professionalism with which the fraternity brothers handled the event was commendable.

The idea of a "cage" for drinking defies the whole purpose of the event. The purpose is to create a social event that sets a high priority on the shared enjoyments of all in attendance, not the instituting of rules that would discriminate on the basis of age. The school cannot identify any specific incident involving the event, yet is against it on principle, not facts.

Remember, there were police at this function, and what better organization to uphold the laws of the state than them? Ellen Lowe has consistently opposed all activities where she and the administration could not play "big brother." If Ellen Lowe does not take more of a

compulsory rule, legal defiance of her may occur.

The administration can only enforce its policies within the confines of the campus. What students need to do is take interest in the protection of their legal rights. I would add

that these legal rights are to free assembly, not defiance of state drinking laws.

Eric Weinraub  
B.A. Political Science

## Holocaust Center extends hours, adds staff member

To the Editor,

The Holocaust Resource Center, located in Fiske Annex, has expanded its hours to serve the campus community and the general public. The Center is now open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The additional daily hours have been made possible through a gift from the Richard M. Horowitz Charitable Trust. Kimberly Bailey has been hired as an assistant to the director, Charles A. Hildebrandt.

Both are ready to be of service to those who wish to use the Center for reading, research, or programming Holocaust education and commemoration. In addition to these regular hours, the Center is made available by appointment. Call 352-1909, ext. 484 for more information.

Charles A. Hildebrandt  
Director-Holocaust Center

## Where was Mike when questions were asked?

To the Editor,

Michael Dukakis is home in Massachusetts wondering what if, could I and should I? Like another Massachusetts defeat—when a ball rolled through Bill Buckner's legs—the presidency tumbled by the Duke.

George Bush is the first sitting vice-president to win office since Martin Van Buren because Mike didn't answer the country's questions until it was too late.

During the last week of the campaign, Dukakis finally answered some questions, finally inspired some voters, but not before Bush had locked up victory. Mike could and should have given his declaration of being a liberal the second Bush attacked him. During the second presidential debate, Mike could and should of snapped back at the question concerning what he would do if

Kitty was raped. He could've called the question unfair and retorted by answering with fire rather than like a smokescreen—responding to the question weeks later when he knew his campaign was in trouble.

Mike could and should have attacked George Bush more vehemently after the Republican Convention when he had a chance to send the GOP down after Bush's selection of a running mate who has the I.Q. of a grapefruit, but he didn't. Because of Dukakis' lack of response, he now sits home in Brookline feeling like an injured first baseman.

Because of not being able to answer questions on time, George Bush will now try to answer the country's questions. If George passes on untimely, God help us.

Scott Miller

## Vandalism on display

LIBRARY from page 12

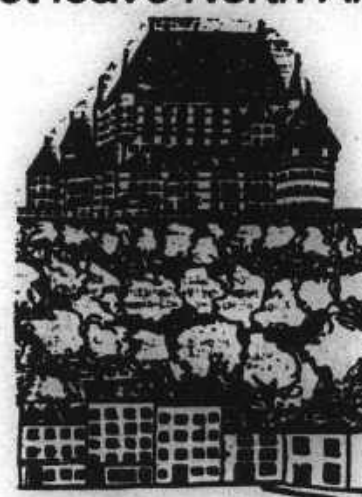
is accomplished by such acts is the deterioration of educational resources.

Perhaps those who vandalize or steal library resources feel that it's okay because the materials will be replaced. This is foolish. The University System of New Hampshire is an organization funded in part by students and the State—two areas where money is not plentiful. Therefore, if we ruin our library resources they probably will not be quickly replaced. Also, destruction of library resources means that money that could have been used for the purchase of additional materials will have to be used to replace the stolen or vandalized books and newspapers. In short, we'll be spinning our wheels and will never improve upon the present facility.

Perhaps there are many things that can be argued as "less than ideal" about our College. We could take one small step and refrain from vandalizing and stealing from the College, and at the same time, take one large step for improving upon what we already have. Let's have a little pride in our school!

Mathew Biathrow is editorial page editor for *The Equinox*

Want to study French abroad  
and not leave North America?



Then come to the Cercle Francais meeting on Thursday, November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in Morrison 71. All students interested in studying abroad in Quebec province are cordially invited. Mara McDermott and Robert Daigle spent this last summer at the University of Laval in historic Quebec City. They will explain how you too can study French there. Professor Margaret Langford will explain how you can enroll in a Quebec college or university program for a semester or a year at Keene State College prices! This is possible through the Quebec-New England Exchange. To find out how you can benefit from learning a second language come to the meeting. Explore study abroad at your doorstep! The price is right and the exchange rate is better! Our French neighbors across the border are waiting to see you. Come and say "bon jour!"

Nov. 17, 8:00 PM.

Morrison 71

**YOUR FIRST  
TIME**



Establish the credit you need ...

Enjoy the new car you want.

We offer you First Time Buyer Financing on  
the most popular cars in the country!

Call 352-4330 or stop by for details and a  
test drive.

Ask for

**ALEX BLASTOS**

Preliminary Purchaser's Agent

ONLY AT

**BAILEY**

FORD MERCURY LINCOLN MERKUR

250 MARLBORO ST., KEENE, NH 03431

AUTO SALES INC.



## Jordan heats up audience with fiery guitar moves

By AMANDA MILKOVITS  
Equinox Reporter

Red light streamed down and isolated him from both the silent band behind in the shadows, and from the darkened audience. His body swayed, cradling the guitar and

his fingers crawled ceaselessly over the finger board on the guitar neck, strumming both the bass lines and melodies of each jazz song.

When the last note escaped the guitar strings, every member of the 350-plus audience at the Colonial Theater rose to their feet, screaming

and whistling their approval. Such enthusiasm occurred last Thursday night after the performance of Stanley Jordan—the young revolutionary jazz guitarist.

The Princeton graduate experienced a fairy-tale twist to his life. Only a few years ago, he was busking (collecting money as a street musician) on the sidewalks of New York City. Discoveries do happen. His "Magic Touch" LP is considered one of the best jazz albums of the 1980s. He is now hailed by many critics as being one of the most significant guitarists since Jimi Hendrix. Jordan was at the 1986 Amnesty tour and was featured in the film "Blind Date".

But dressed in a white sweatshirt and jeans during the first half of the show Thursday night, 29-year-old Jordan looked more like a fresh-faced college student than the innovative guitarist who has been rocking the jazz world with his "touch technique." Using both hands to tap out the rhythm and lead chords on his guitar, the result sounds like an ensemble, instead of a solo artist. Though he had a keyboardist, a bass guitarist, and a drummer onstage, they served to emphasize the power and intensity behind Jordan's playing.

The four performers played fast and furiously in the "Tropical Storm," off his new album, "Flying Home". It was indeed a tropical storm—full of reggae, funk, African, and jazz melodies blended into a simmering stew of fresh music; some of the improvisations making it hotter than the studio version.

"We use certain things as skeletons," commented Jordan backstage. "One nice thing about working in the studio was that you get a chance to refine it (the song). You go in and you try stuff...and you find a way that works really well. And because it works so well, there isn't a lot of need to change it when you get on stage. Unless you want to..."

Opening the show with "Angel," a cover of a song by artist Jimi Hendrix, Jordan's fingers floated over the strings, tapping and pulling forth only the most ethereal notes. Both "Angel" and "Eleanor Rigby" are music from "Magic Touch". Jordan left the audience speechless when he closed the first set with "Eleanor Rigby," his fingers smoking out the melody, with the bass and chorus lines, taking the song to depths possibly unexplored even by the Beatles.

"If it's a song that's really meaningful to me, then I can play it with conviction and play it my way," he said smiling. "Maybe people can hear something new in the song that they didn't hear (before)."

Amazingly, Jordan alone captured all the parts of Led Zeppelin when he played "Stairway to Heaven," now a cut on "Flying Home". More ambidextrous and light-fingered than Jimmy Page, Jordan and his band built the song up to a crescendo that brought the entire audience to its feet.

He was in continuous motion as he performed, seeming to feel the music as it was played. One could not produce the same notes standing still. The band jammed with energy and

raw vitality through a Blues number in the first set. In the busy, city-sophisticated jazz tune "Street Talk" and the closing "Fundance," Jordan took his technique far from the merely mechanical groove it could have stagnated in, to its stirring and thrilling elements he's becoming famous for.

Soft-spoken and modest about his ability, Jordan is completely into his music onstage, playing with a genuine inspiration and emotion devoid of guitar theatrics and poses.

Possibly the most gentle melody in Thursday's show was "When Julie Smiles"—composed for his five-year-old daughter.

"I call her every day," Jordan said wistfully. "I don't know how I deal with being away from her. But I feel what I'm doing right now is very important, developing my music."

If Jordan decided to stop experimenting and creating with his music now, he will already have left his mark on the jazz world. But luckily, he has no intention of sitting still, and after the recent release of "Flying Home," says he is already recording for a new album.

"I'm getting a lot of ideas down instead of putting a lot of pressure on myself, saying, 'Okay, I've got to come up with this great masterpiece,'" he laughs. "What I want to do is record a lot of stuff and the stuff I like the most, I'll perfect it and put it on the record. So that way...for now, I can do it not because I'm supposed to make an album; I can do it just because I like music..."

*One in three women are sexually assaulted by the age of 18...one in seven men are sexually assaulted by the same age.*

Learn more about assault and harrasment and how these affect your personal safety at a seminar conducted by the Keene Police Department and the Women's Crisis Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30th 7:30  
WALTZ LECTURE HALL

Sponsored by Sigma Rho Upsilon

## Fall semester may tack up increased enrollment

(CPS) — The final figures are not yet in, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-Khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National

Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual enrollment figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dorms and not enough teachers around to lead courses.

In mid-October, for instance, Stephens College in Missouri announced it had too many students

wanting to take and too few professors able to teach a basic English course next semester, and thus would have to turn away half the students signing up for the class.

At the University of Arizona, Asst. Fine Arts Dean Lynne Tronsdal fretted UA's four percent enrollment increase would threaten the school's ability "to serve these students in a way that they have a right to."

The University of Texas's College

of Liberal Arts is six-to-eight months behind in doing degree checks for applicants, officials conceded last week.

No one will really know what nationwide enrollment figures are until at least "December or January," when the U.S. Dept. of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school projections last August, the department

predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

"That's more people than many countries," explained Anne Grosso of the College Board.

Scores of individual schools already have reported their enrollments have increased—in some cases dramatically—since last fall.

Maryland's 19 community college's enrollment grew by seven percent, but some schools report increases much greater than that. Anne Arundel Community College, for example, has 17 percent more students than last fall, while Montgomery College's Germantown campus reported a 20 percent increase.

"Families are sort of cutting a deal" with their kids, James D. Tschechelin, director of Maryland's State Board for Community Colleges, explained. "They're saying to young people 'Why don't you go for a (relatively inexpensive) community college for two years, and then you pick it.'"

Colleges in Utah, too, are reporting massive enrollment increase, while Salt Lake Community College has 66 percent more students than last fall. Utah State Community College has 66 percent more students than last fall. Utah State has 27 percent more students, while Snow College counted a 75 percent enrollment increase.

Southeast Louisiana, Arizona State, Northern Kentucky, and Indiana universities, among others, have reported record high enrollments.

So have the universities of Texas and North Dakota.

St. Olaf, Grove City, Del Mar and Rhode Island colleges, the universities of Texas-El Paso, Arizona, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Dallas, and Mankato State and North Western State universities all said they had more students this fall.

Not all schools, of course, have increases. The numbers of students enrolled at Harvard and the universities of Illinois and Tennessee, for example are down. Enrollments also are down at Louisiana State, Cal Baptist College and Christopher Newport College in Virginia.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer most when the population rises.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge sizes of his class selections. "I can tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class."

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a lot less than you think to let him know who's headed for the Playoffs. Reach out and touch someone.

If you'd like to know more about AT&T products and services, like International Calling and the AT&T Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



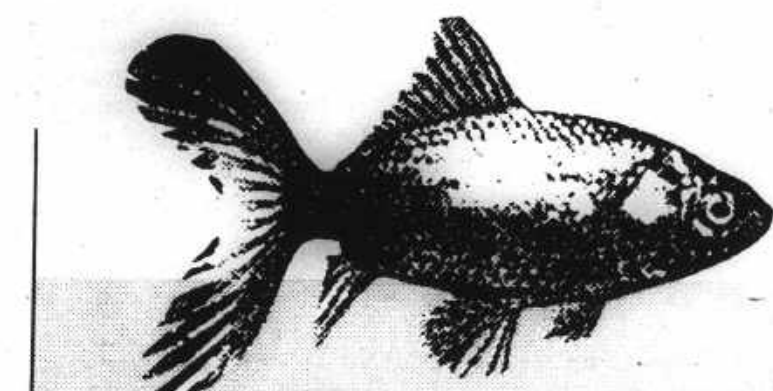
The right choice.

tops shop  
Screen Printing

T-shirts, sweatshirts/pants, hats, etc.

Intermittent, sororities, athletic teams, clubs, organizations, faculty, staff.

Main Street, Keene 357-3182



Feeder Goldfish 8¢ Every Day!

And every Sunday is two fish for the price of one!

Paul's Pet-Aquarium Center

15 Island Street • Keene • 357-0610 • Sunday Hours: 10-5



LARGEST SELECTION

of

Compact Discs

Tapes

and Albums

at

The New

MELODY SHOP



Under the red awnings  
on Main Street

Ask about our "CD Club"



## KEENE ENDOWMENT ASSOCIATION ANNOUNCES SPRING, 1989 SCHOLARSHIPS

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

- \* **MAXFIELD L. YOUNG SCHOLARSHIP** For students with need and academic promise.\*
- \* **MARION FROST HUDSON SCHOLARSHIP** For students enrolled in an English-related curriculum.
- \* **HARRY C. TEBBETS SCHOLARSHIP** For students in good academic standing with high need.
- \* **LEONA DAY HENDERSON SCHOLARSHIP** One or more tuition scholarship for full-time New Hampshire junior or seniors. Based on academic excellence (minimum 3.4 cumulative GPA) and leadership. Student must be majoring in education.
- \* **STUDENT MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** - For students with high need, who have previously held office in recognized KSC organizations. (Please indicate office held/organization in your letter.) Must have at least a 2.5 cumulative average.
- \* **LEO F. REDFERN SCHOLARSHIP** For students with need and academic promise.\*
- \* **KSC FAMILY ASSISTANCE SCHOLARSHIP** For students with academic promise\*, with preference given to those who have siblings and/or parents also enrolled in the award year.
- \* **NETCOM SCHOLARSHIP FUND** For a sophomore, junior, or senior showing promise in the field of communications (e.g., writing, theatre, film, etc.) and having demonstrable financial need. Further, the student must have a commitment to equal treatment of all human beings.
- \* **SUE CALLIS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** For students who have been an active member of a recognized student organization for at least one year. Must show demonstrable need by having filed an FAF with Student Financial Management Office.
- \* **DOCTOR FREDERICK J. SIMMONS SCHOLARSHIP** For students with need and academic promise.\*
- \* **DAVID CHARLES STAPLES MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP** For a New Hampshire resident majoring in education.

\*Academic promise is generally a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better unless otherwise stated.

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

Deadline: Friday, December 9, 1988 at 4:30PM

## 2nd ANNUAL ALPHA AUCTION!!

free admission!

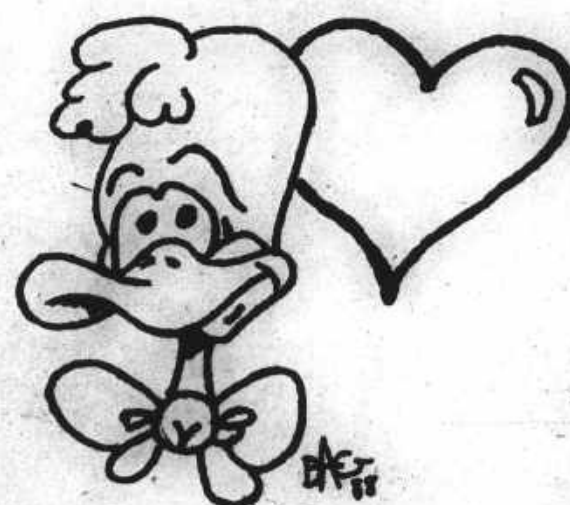
TIME: 6:00-8:00PM (sharp!)

MINIMUM BID: \$3.00

DATE: THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17th

Location-Science Center Lecture Hall (auction)  
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19th (semi-formal)

Semi-Formal!



Rubes®

By Leigh Rubin



This little piggy went to market.

\*\*\*\*\* ....CRUISE SHIPS.... \*\*\*\*\*

Now hiring Men and Women.

Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent pay plus world travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, etc.

CALL NOW!! 206-736-7000, ext. 2174 C.

\*\*\*\*\* JOBS IN AUSTRALIA \*\*\*\*\*

Immediate opening for Men and Women.

\$11,000 to \$60,000. Construction, manufacturing, secretarial work, nurses, engineering, sales. Hundreds of jobs listed.

CALL NOW!! 206-736-7000, ext. 2174 A.

Dial-An-Atheist  
(603) 352-0116

New Hampshire Chapter  
American Atheists  
P.O. Box 996, Keene NH 03431  
Dial-The-Atheist (512) 458-5731

## Smoking is hardest habit to break

SMOKEOUT from page 2

it's such an ingrained habit," she explained. "If you get 10 puffs from one cigarette and multiply that by the amount of cigarettes in a pack and multiply that by the amount of packs you smoke in a day, a week, or the years, then...you have an idea of how ingrained that habit is. That's a lot of puffs."

Nicotine is also a highly addictive substance and first time quitters often become frustrated when they realize quitting is not so easy.

She said that smokers respond to "triggers" in their environment, when they are under stress, relaxing, or even performing a typical mundane chore.

"When the telephone rings, people will start to light up a cigarette without even thinking about it, because the phone has become connected with the behavior of smoking," Wilson said. "And a lot of times, if they (the former smoker) have a particular crisis in their life, they will often slip back into the smoking habit. (Especially) if they smoked originally to relieve nervousness...and if there's a major upheaval, that can be a trigger into smoking."

Wilson realizes that the Smokeout will only be short-term for the smoker, so she wants to start a four week course called Fresh Start to address long-term smoking issues. The course will be free to the public. Those interested should contact Wilson at the Health Service, ext. 555.

Wilson said the most important reason to quit is for one's health. Her recommendation to the friends and family of a smoker is to have patience and be prepared to provide more support than just the 24 hours on the Great American Smokeout.

Smoking is an addiction and can last a lifetime.

"They (the former smokers) need a little extra understanding from those around them because they may be more short-tempered than usual," she said. "You have to kind of forgive a little bit to make things easier on them."

This space contributed as a public service.



Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY

## THE PIAZZA

• Calzone • Lasagna • Italian Sausage  
• Ziti with Meatballs or Sausage  
NOW OPEN YEAR ROUND!  
149 Main St., Keene, NH 0352-5133  
Call In Your Order And It Will Be Ready When You Arrive!

## The Cobblers Bench

Coupon

STUDENTS!

15%  
OFF ALL SHOES!

Colony Mill Market Place  
Keene, NH  
(603)352-6833





# More Sports

## Lady Owls shooting for more than points

By AMY CAHILL  
Equinox Reporter

Keene State women's basketball coach John Lemieux recited the poem he wrote on his blackboard to the Lady Owls.

"There comes a time in every day when you decide which game you play. The game on the outside is easy to see; all can tell when you succeed. The game on the inside only you can view, have you done all you can do?"

"It's kind of simple," Lemieux said. "It's kind of silly. But it's true. And it's true in basketball; it's true in schoolwork, and it's true on the job. You're the only one who knows if you've done everything you can do."

And so far in pre-season play, Lemieux has been wondering if his squad is doing all it can to win. In Lemieux's coaching debut last season, he guided his team to a 21-8 record, an Eastern College Athletic Conference championship, and earned himself the New England Collegiate Conference Coach of the Year award.

During their quest for the ECAC championship, the Lady Owls capitalized on the first-year-in-effect-for-women's-hoop 3-point shot. The Lady Owls hit on more 3-pointers than any other Division II women's team in the nation. And with the return of sophomore Mary Nesbit, junior All-NECC guard Renee Bender, and junior Tina Gonyea, the KSC bomb squad remains a threat. Junior Melinda Treadwell, another 3-point scoring machine, has chosen to pursue a career opportunity and is the only non-returner to the squad.

Looking to improve his already talented bunch, Lemieux has added a trio of towers to his inside game: 6-foot freshman Laura Bennett, 6-foot-1 freshman Kate Hellus, and 6-foot-1 former Irish National team member Sarah McCloskey. Add the three to the slate with Senior All-NECC forward Jan Sadowski and Junior Michelle Zeigler, and the Lady Owls are ready to go. Or are they?

"We have, I think, a little more diverse talent than we did last year," Lemieux said. "I don't think at this point we're working as hard as we did. We're just not as diligent. I think it's because the players have had a successful year. They are still, a little bit resting on their laurels. I think a little bit has to do with the fact that we're practicing against ourselves going into our fourth week. Things get a little bit stale that way."

But the Lady Owls need to be fresh if they plan on beating their competition this season. Keene State opens up with Assumption College at home on Saturday, hosts Bentley College at the Lady Owl Classic, and confronts Bentley once again—and Alaska-Anchorage—at the Bentley Holiday Festival.

The Lady Owls will finish the regular season with 14 consecutive NECC games. It's not going to be a light schedule.

"We have a much tougher schedule this year," Lemieux said. "We're travelling; it's going to be very hard to go to the Bahamas and concentrate on basketball. That's one of the reasons I think it's important to go... We've got to really discipline ourselves to pay attention to basketball. We fly into the Bahamas on New Year's Day, and on Jan. 2 we face probably the best team in the country."

But will the women be ready to face the best team in the country?

"I'm concerned if we're ready to play by the time we open up against Assumption," Lemieux said. "...I don't think we've gotten to the point yet where we can be comfortable with the outcome. If we play hard and intelligent and we lose, then I'm going to be a happy coach. And if we don't play hard and we don't play intelligent and we win, I'm not going to be happy. Winning and losing isn't what's important. What's important is giving it everything you've got and learning how to do that. Because that's what you take out of here later on."

And that's just what the women will need to take to their opponents if they want to find themselves in any post-season play.

By THOMAS ALMEIDA  
Sports Editor

It may not have been one of the prettiest wins, but it's a win nonetheless. The Patriots won their third straight game this weekend by dodging the N.Y. Jets, 14-13, in a game that was as horrible as the weather. The Patriots are now 6-5 and still have a chance at grabbing a wild-card spot and making the playoffs. However the Buffalo Bills are well on their way to winning the AFC East.

ed to again do his job. He completed only six of his 20 passes for a total of 78 yards, and was intercepted twice. But one of those passes was a 19-yard touchdown strike to Stanley Morgan following a Jets' turnover...The Pats won for the first time on the road this year, and they stay on the road to play Miami, then the Colts.

Elsewhere in the NFL...You probably thought it would never happen, but the Dallas Cowboys and Pittsburgh Steelers have the worst records in football. They both stand a 2-9 and share the same basement

ward, Ditka told the press that his days of ranting and raving on the sidelines are over. Everyone must have laughed when he said, "You won't be seeing me screaming and yelling anymore."

Best plays of the day: the 98-yard kickoff return by Cincinnati's Stanford Jennings for a touchdown...the 89-yard pass play from Steelers'

## THE WEEK IN SPORTS

The only teams with better records in the AFC are Buffalo (10-1), Cincinnati (8-3), and Houston (7-4). The team to watch now is the 6-5 Indianapolis Colts. The Colts won their last five games and face the Patriots in the HoosierDome a week from Sunday in a game that could decide whether or not the Patriots will make it to the playoffs.

Credit for the Patriots victory Sunday goes to the defense. After trailing 3-0 at halftime, the Pats' defense caused three turnovers. Johnny Rembert supplied the most damage by recovering two fumbles. Flutie was unspectacular again, but manag-

with the Bays and Detroit. Minnesota crushed the hapless Cowboys Sunday night, 45-3.

Don't admit being a Denver fan in Cleveland these days. The Broncos beat the Browns for the 10th straight time, 30-7. The Broncos spoiled Cleveland's Super Bowl dreams for the past two seasons, and now have put them two games behind the division-leading Bengals. The Broncos forced four turnovers.

Mike Ditka is back! Despite suffering a heart attack just 11 days ago, Ditka returned to the sideline to "observe" his team play the Redskins. He was supposed to be in the

quarterback Bubba Brister to Louis Lipps for six.

In NBA action, or dissatisfaction, the Celtics have not only fallen from the throne, but have been kicked out of the kingdom. At 1-4, the Celtics are off to their worst start since before the Bird-era. What's strange now is that the bench is keeping the games close, and the starters are the ones blowing it. Robert Parrish is the only Celtic starter playing with any intensity and capability...It was just like old times when Parrish went after Bill "Panzey" Laimbeer in the game against the Pistons.

## Harriers running for top-notch title

X-COUNTRY from page 1

"I'd be thrilled to run in the top five; that's my main goal," Hatch said. "I anticipated that (finish) last year."

Rounding out the seven-man crew, along with Hatch, are runners Chris Maitner, David DeCesare, Rod Edson, Ken Smart, Owen Brady and Rodney Vienns.

Maitner, an asset to last year's squad, "has the potential of being an All-American," said Hatch. Edson, a Colby All-America transfer and former Keene High standout, lately has overcome an ankle injury, said Thomas. "His training has been hampered with the injury, but he will definitely run."

Smart and Vienns may also figure in helping the team's point total if they can invade the top 60. As a result, the higher the team members finishes, the fewer points the team accumulates. The team with the lowest score wins. The first five Owls to cross the tape at the nationals will figure in team point-scoring. The other two runners will displace opposing runners in the field.

Thomas insists his team has climbed the ranks furiously since September and October and become a worthy candidate for a top finish.

"At the beginning of the season we were very vulnerable, but we've come a long ways," Thomas said. "Edson has been out (of competi-

tion) for some time, but he's come along considerably. And Maitner has filled spots well."

The Owls lost 1987-88 All American runners Tom Anderson and Scott Clark to graduation, but Hatch proved he belonged with his 10th-place finish. And he now knows what this race is all about.

"Last year we had more depth at the nationals, but the thing is (this year) people ran tough at qualifiers," Hatch said. "We have to run a good race (Saturday), and this team has a good, positive attitude to do that."

Thomas classifies his one-four field as being just as competitive as last year's top four. "And at this point, our first (Hatch) is better than last year's first (Anderson)."

So again, the Owls' season winds down with another national appearance, this time in Mississippi. And another national turn out again will be added to the list of success stories in the realm of cross-country running at Keene State.



Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey  
The Owls are off and running to the finals in Mississippi.

## Classifieds

### NOTICES

Counseling Center Groups, Elliot Hall ext. 446, Adult Children of Alcoholic parents, Thursday, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. with Malcolm and Ann

Assertiveness Training and Communications Skills Thursday 1:30-2:30

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

E.D.G.E. Support Group, TBA, with Jean

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

Stress and Relaxation Group, Human Potential Wednesday, 4 p.m. - 5 p.m. with Malcolm

Substance Use Issues Group, Thursday, 6:30 p.m.- 7:30 p.m. with Malcolm

Survivors of Sexual Abuse Group, Monday, 2:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m., with Judith and Jean

Women Who Love Too Much, Women's Therapy Group, Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. with Lindy

Interested in Israel? Come listen to some students discuss their experiences living in Israel. Wed. Nov. 16, 7 p.m. - third floor Student Union. Sponsored by: The Jewish Student Organization.

There will be a History Club Meeting, Monday, Nov. 21 in the Library Conference Room at 8 p.m. A Christmas party, and a trip to Philadelphia, Pa. in the spring will be some of the things being discussed in the upcoming meeting. Everyone is invited to attend.

There will be a Dining Commons Advisory Board Meeting (DCAB) on Nov. 16, 1988 at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend.

All education majors taking the pre-professional skills test on Saturday, Nov. 19 should report to Morrison Hall by 8:30 a.m. Sign-ups for the Jan. 28 test will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 23.

### EQUINADS

Congratulations P.C. 35. Your the balls! PMD see you next spring.

To the Fitness Center Crew: You've come a long way, keep up the good work.

Erika, Will you stop attracting strange psycho fraternity brothers. Love Kim

M and D- Soon you'll be living in that beautiful bungalow on the lake, if Dragnabot would stop worrying about filling needle-holes!

Music Lover, Meet me at Record Haven (above the Stage Restaurant.)-Sue

Pam Bachelor (Coach) Best of luck with the season.

Zeta Class- Congratulations! You guys are Just The Best! From your Brothers at Phi Kap.

Kim B. I think your great. Do you want to go out? - An admirer

YES YOU ARE ASKING TOO MUCH, YOU KNOW YOU HAVE TO BE HARSH!

Thomas and Doug, I Love you, but I can not smile! Love, Di a.k.a. Smiley

Pledges, Pledges don't be blue, tonight is for the big U.

P.C. 12- Keep up the good work, we know you can do it!- Sisters of Tau Phi Xi

S- How would I look in a pink satin teddy? Come up and see me sometime, big boy!- A

P.S. Your lungs may be bad, but the rest of you is fabulous!

You can cohabitate but use masking tape

Cass: Yes, this Equinad if from me- I will forever, I promise...Yippeee!

Alice- I've been naughty again, please punish me- Arlo

Hey Sarah, ya know something!...Oh never mind!

Amy- Thanks for being a K.A.R.

I think your name is Dave but I'm not sure. All I know is that you're shy, live on Main Street and that I desperately want to know you.

Cath: Are you ruined socially?

Take a trip South of the Border Dance Friday, November 18th in the MBR sponsored by Phi Kappa Theta and the Pub!

Hey you dirt bag, what are you doing tonight? Can I drop by????

## Equinad Policy

The deadline for Equinads is Friday at 12 noon. Equinads should be submitted in the envelope outside the Equinox office. Word length is unlimited, but 30 words or less is preferred. The Equinox does not guarantee that any personal or notice will run until it appears in the newspaper.

Kathy- Who was that person screaming out your window? Spud

D Phi E's lambda's, Make Us Proud! We love you. - The Sisters

Happy Late Birthdays to Kristin, Lisen, and Karen. Nice to see your faces in the Pub!

Hey Jules- Are you a L? Are you O? Or are you P? I know what I am!-K

To: A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z. I need love how about you?

Look out Mississippi- Here comes the Keene Men's X-C Team, Good Luck!

Ingrid "Schroeder" Antrim, Thanks for having us over. I had the best time. Love, "Pete"

Keith M. Have you ever had the feeling your being watched?

Happy 19 Kim Hines! (Just 2 years!)

Tracy, Lisa, Kristin: I miss you! Get psyched for dinner tonight! See you at 6; can't wait!-L

Who is the mystery woman in the red dress?

Kelly, Kate and Sarah, I really hope you are successful in putting weight on me! Even though I may get grouchy at times-Scott

To the Bake Monster and his roommate- Here is your Equinad, hope you're happy! Mellenhead

Mark, you should always lock your door, you never know who might wander in. Vic

Jerry and John, Thanx for taking care of us this season! The Woman's X-C Team

Mattie- I still think you look like a toad!

Grow up! Love ya-Mood

To the Gram Cracker, so I stress a little, maybe we can talk about it sometime.

WANTED: A friend with a car to help a woman of 93 years. This lovely lady is looking for someone who cares. Please call x355 for more information.

The only way for us to know if we are the right shy one's is to overcome our shyness and make a move.

RESEARCH PAPERS  
16,278 to choose from—all subjects  
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD  
800-351-0222  
In Calif. (913) 477-6226  
Or, rush \$2.00 to: Research Assistance  
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN, Los Angeles, CA 90025  
Custom research also available—all levels

To my fire escape dude, I'll give you coffee anytime,

To: Peter "Pan" and Gabby Gabriella, I think you need therapy! I had a great time, what about you? Don't forget to be childlike, not childish! Also, beware of the skunk in the bathroom! Fromm, Crazy Krista

Hi Grove! I hope someday you have your own sheep farm in Scotland and your happy. I'm going to miss you next semester.-DH

Lenore, You be Dorothy Lamour and I'll be Bing and Bob rolled into one. Morocco is beautiful this time of year. We'll eat figs. Love, Pat "Mr. Faz" K.

K: Even though you did vote for Dukakis, I don't care because you are so-o cute. How about a movie?

CJ- You are very special and a good friend to me, but I regret that anything more will never be. (Don't worry- you'll find her someday!) Luv, Me

Brown Eyes: Has it seemed to you, as it has to me, that your a female version of me, vice versa? Be still my beating heart, I've opened you too soon. Hurry while my logic is still drowning. Sing with me in the rain.

Happy 19th Birthday Jellybean Jane! From your two favorite Jane's who just love you to pieces! R and K xxxxxx

F.F.G. is currently accepting Applications at PMD. RSVP PDQ cause Maximum Weight Capacity is Limited.

Zona puppy- Sorry for being such a chowderhead! Hope I can make it up to you in Boston. Bubble bath sounds like fun.

SENIOR CLASS MEETING-Monday, November 21st at 9:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. There will be a discussion of the senior week trip and A FREE SENIOR WEEK WILL BE RAFFLED OFF. Be There!

J, here is a real Equinad from A to S: Scotty-O I think you are awesome and she is a fool!! Keep Smiling Buddy! Love, A

Have you heard??  
RECORD HAVEN has a great selection of albums, cassettes, and cd's. See you there - located above the stage.

USE THE EQUINADS



# Sports

## Hoopsters host KSC Classic Friday

By PAUL AUGERI  
Equinox News Editor

When you compile a 32-75 record over five years as Keene State men's basketball coach Don Kelbick has, the top priority of the upcoming season is winning.

And the journey toward an above-.500 season for the first time since the 1979-80 campaign begins Friday night at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium, when the Owls clash with N.Y. Tech in the opening contest of the KSC Basketball Classic.

After the 1987-88 season, one in which the Owls finished 7-20, the question now is: What will the Owls have to do to achieve the rank of a .500 squad? Kelbick has the answer. "We have to play defense. We averaged 87 points a game last year, but that doesn't do any good when you give up 89," he said. "Now, we've been spending about an hour and 40 minutes of our two-hour practices on defense."

It's true Kelbick has to worry more about the squad's defensive game than its offensive demeanor. The Owls put on an erratic scoring display at times, but they proved there would be no setback in shooting the ball, especially from 19 feet, nine inches out.

"(Our losses) were not that we didn't play good defense," Kelbick said. "Our problem was we didn't play hard enough and made foolish mistakes by not playing hard enough."

Keene State ranked fifth among Division II teams in the country in 3-point field goals made per game, and the Owls led the rugged New England Collegiate Conference in that same category. Therefore, with 3-point specialists like senior point

guard John Jennings, Jim Ferry and newcomer Brian Nash, that aspect of the game should be just as reliable as it was last season.

At times, with the constant bombing from 3-point land, the Owls may be considered a one-dimensional team. And playing in the NECC, which boasts 1988 Division II national champion Lowell and '86 champ New Haven, you may not have a legitimate shot at beating those types of powers without establishing a strong inside game. However, Kelbick disregards this notion.

"We finished fifth in the country in 3-point shooting," Kelbick said, "and there's no way we would finish fifth by going inside more. So why do it? Outside shooting is our strength, and if you take that away, we'll lose (our edge)."

Unfortunately, the Owls have lost two of their biggest assets for a while. Steve Kaufmann, the team's most consistent shooter last season, will be lost to the squad for all of '88-'89 ("my decision," said Kelbick) for breaking a College rule. And Jeff Johnson, the squad's prominent scorer and rebounder, will not play in any games prior to second semester.

"Jeff broke a team rule and will not play during the first semester," Kelbick said. "This (move) was totally my decision."

Johnson averaged 15.5 points per game last season, but teammate John Jennings said Johnson will be sorely missed for more than just his point production.

"We've got guys that can fill in with the scoring," said Jennings. "But we'll miss Jeff most of all for his leadership and experience."

Of course, with the temporary losses of Kaufmann and Johnson, a

schedule featuring the first six contests on the road doesn't help either. After Friday's tourney, the Owls will play six road games and participate in two more tournaments in a matter of seven weeks in the visitors' cages. Now that's a groin pull of a stretch.

Kelbick calls the lack of home games (eight to be exact) on the schedule "a quirk." He said when the Owls became affiliated with Division II a few years ago, "everybody wanted us at their place. All of our away games this year are a result of the scheduling five or six years ago."

Home versus away games are dealt with on a year-to-year basis. Next season the Owls should play more at Spaulding Gym than on foreign ground. Over the next few years of scheduling, Kelbick said he has tried to maintain a locality balance of games.

Aside from all the if's, and's, or but's, Keene State has the chance to throw that old 7-20 mark out the window and start fresh.

On a couple individual notes, Jennings should keep the offense moving with his superb ballhandling abilities, good outside shot and keen awareness to find the open man. If Jennings teams with Ferry in the backcourt, ample scoring will come from the duo.

John Koester can shoot just as well from the outside as he can on the inside, and along with veteran Mark LaSelle in the frontcourt, hopefully the two can pick up the scoring slack in Johnson's absence.

But the true test lies just two days away for the Keene State men's hoop squad. And it would not matter if Kelbick's career record stood at 72-35. The only answer on Friday's test is win.



John Koester and the rest of the basketball Owls will be aiming high when they host N.Y. Tech Friday night.

## Owl soccer squads bounced from respective tournaments

### Lady Owls bow out, 2-1

By AMY CAHILL  
Equinox Reporter

The Keene State women's soccer team dropped out of the first-ever NCAA Division II national tournament when it lost to Barry University, 2-1 in Florida last weekend during the first-round play.

In closing the season at 12-9-1, the Lady Owls became the first women's team sport to represent Keene State College in NCAA competition.

"We played really well," first-year head coach Ken Howe said. "It was a hard fought game by both teams. And we played a total team game."

Barry appeared on the score sheet first when All-America striker Annie Perez tallied in the first half. Keene came back to score in the second half when junior Lisa Mordo netted a cornerkick. But Barry scored the winning goal with 9:00 remaining to ice the victory.

The women were a bit disappointed in that they couldn't bring home a national championship, but after charging back from an 0-4-1 start, the Lady Owls showed determination in just getting to the national tourney.

"It was great to be there and be a part of it," Howe said.

### Men booters fall in OT, 2-1

By TOM ALMEIDA  
Equinox Sports Editor

The up-and-down season for the Keene State Men's Soccer team came to an end Friday in the first round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships at E. Stroudsburg, Pa. The Owls fell short, losing to number-one seed N.Y. Tech in an OT penalty kick

shootout, 2-1.

The defending-champion Owls failed to repeat, despite five opportunities to tally during the shootout. N.Y. Tech avenged a regular-season, 2-0 loss to Keene State.

The Owls finish the season at 13-6-2, and narrowly missed out on an opportunity to participate in the Division II national tournament.



L.T.P.'s Danny Carlon sweeps right end during Monday's championship game against Phi Mu Delta. PMD won, 2-7.

Equinox/Kathleen Dempsey

DO NOT REMOVE FROM LIBRARY

NOV 30 1988

KEENE STATE COLLEGE  
LIBRARY-SERIALS  
KEENE, NH 03431

## Memorial service honors successes of Young

By JOHN CURRAN  
Equinox Reporter

A memorial service for Lloyd P. Young, former president of Keene State from 1939 to 1964 who died Nov. 9, was held yesterday in the Alumni Recital Hall. He was 90.

Approximately 85 members of the College attended the ceremony, including Karin Young, Lloyd Young's granddaughter, Judith A. Sturnick, president of the College, and former Keene State President

Leo F. Redfern were also in attendance.

Beyond his career as president of Keene State from 1939-64, Young he maintained an active relationship with the College until his death. He was honored in 1970 by the University Board of Trustees as the first President Emeritus in the university system's history.

During Young's tenure as president, the College's enrollment expanded from 300 to 1,200 students,

and Morrison Hall, Monadnock Hall, Bushnell Apartments, the Science Annex, and the Mason Library/Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery were also built.

Young also served as president when Keene Teacher's College became a member of the USNH in 1963. This allowed the institution to expand into its now broad-based liberal arts and sciences curriculum.

Other accomplishments of Young include the founding of the Keene

Endowment Association. He also served as president of the Association of State Colleges and Universities, the Eastern States Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, and the Keene Rotary Club. He was also director of the Keene Chamber of Commerce.

Upon his retirement in 1964, Young traveled to Peru for two years as a consultant to the Ministry of

see YOUNG page 7



VOLUME 41, NUMBER 11

Wednesday, November 30, 1988

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER FOR KEENE STATE COLLEGE



Myles Swanson, Mike Newman and Scott McPherson (l to r) control 1A traffic in Randall Hall.

## Excess College funds policy changes

By JEFFREY CHADBURN  
Managing Editor

The availability of extra funds for the College to use at its discretion will be severely limited due to new budgetary processes, according to Judith Sturnick, president of the College.

The Board of Trustees has instituted a plan which will give it greater control over how the institutions in the University System on New Hampshire (USNH) spend excess monies, said Sturnick.

These monies are acquired when the College has a higher enrollment than projected for the two-year budget period. The excess money

brought into the College has, in the past, been the College's to use at its discretion, creating "slush funds" on the various campuses, said Art Grant, secretary of the USNH.

Under the new system, any funds over what is allocated in the budget will be placed in a central fund and reallocated to campuses by the Trustees.

"This has been an issue for at least four years," said Grant. The governor and the Legislature felt that the institutions in the system were "getting the best of both worlds," he said.

Colleges within the USNH were receiving "as much money as possible" from the Legislature knowing that the campuses would still have excess monies as a result

of extra enrollment, he said.

Monies the College acquires through increased enrollment will now be sent to a central fund and earmarked for Keene State. The College will then be able to request these monies from the board, and then be used on campus in accordance with what the Trustees have established as the primary goals of the system.

This will allow the Board to ensure that funds are being used in line with its planning priorities.

The Board of Trustees has also put salary increases as a top funding priority for the System, said Sturnick. The funds for these increases will come primarily from internal

see BUDGET page 12

## Cherouny elected to new post

By AMY WILLIAMS  
Assistant News Editor

Sophomore Jean Cherouny was unanimously elected as vice president of the student body at last

night's Assembly meeting in the Keene Lecture Hall. Cherouny will replace Timothy Drew who previously held the position.

Cherouny is actively involved in the Athletic Advisory Board, the

Assembly, the alpine ski team and was active in the Oxfam campaign.

"These are things I do because I enjoy doing them, and I seek tremendous personal growth from what I do on this campus. I'm hoping I can do the same thing as vice president," Cherouny said.

The Assembly also accepted three bills introduced by the finance committee. The Music Education National Conference (MENC) received \$1,824. Students Opposed to the Arms Race (SOAR), \$648; and Students for International Education and Exchange, \$650.

see ASSEMBLY page 3

## X-country squad sprints to a sixth-place finish at nationals

By PAUL AUGERI  
News Editor

Make it six in a row with a sixth-place performance.

Fueled by the fourth place finish of senior All-America Scott Hatch, the Keene State cross country team plowed its way to its sixth straight, top 10 national finish, capturing sixth place honors at the NCAA Division II finals race in Clinton, Miss.

Despite a tornado warning, torrential rains and 83-degree humidity, Hatch blazed the six-mile course in 30:06 and lived up to his pre-race expectations of breaking the top five.

"I was pretty confident before the

race that I would achieve my goal," Hatch said. "Even though they cut the course short by 200 meters, it felt like I was out there forever."

Teammate Rob Edson also gained All-America status, being the 23d runner to cross the line in 31:01. Senior Chris Maitner ended his cross country career with a 50th-place finish and time of 31:51, while fellow runner Ken Smart finished two seconds and four places behind Maitner.

"I was hoping to get in the top 30, possibly for an All-America spot," Maitner said. "I think the times were irrelevant because the conditions were so tough."

see X-COUNTRY page 14