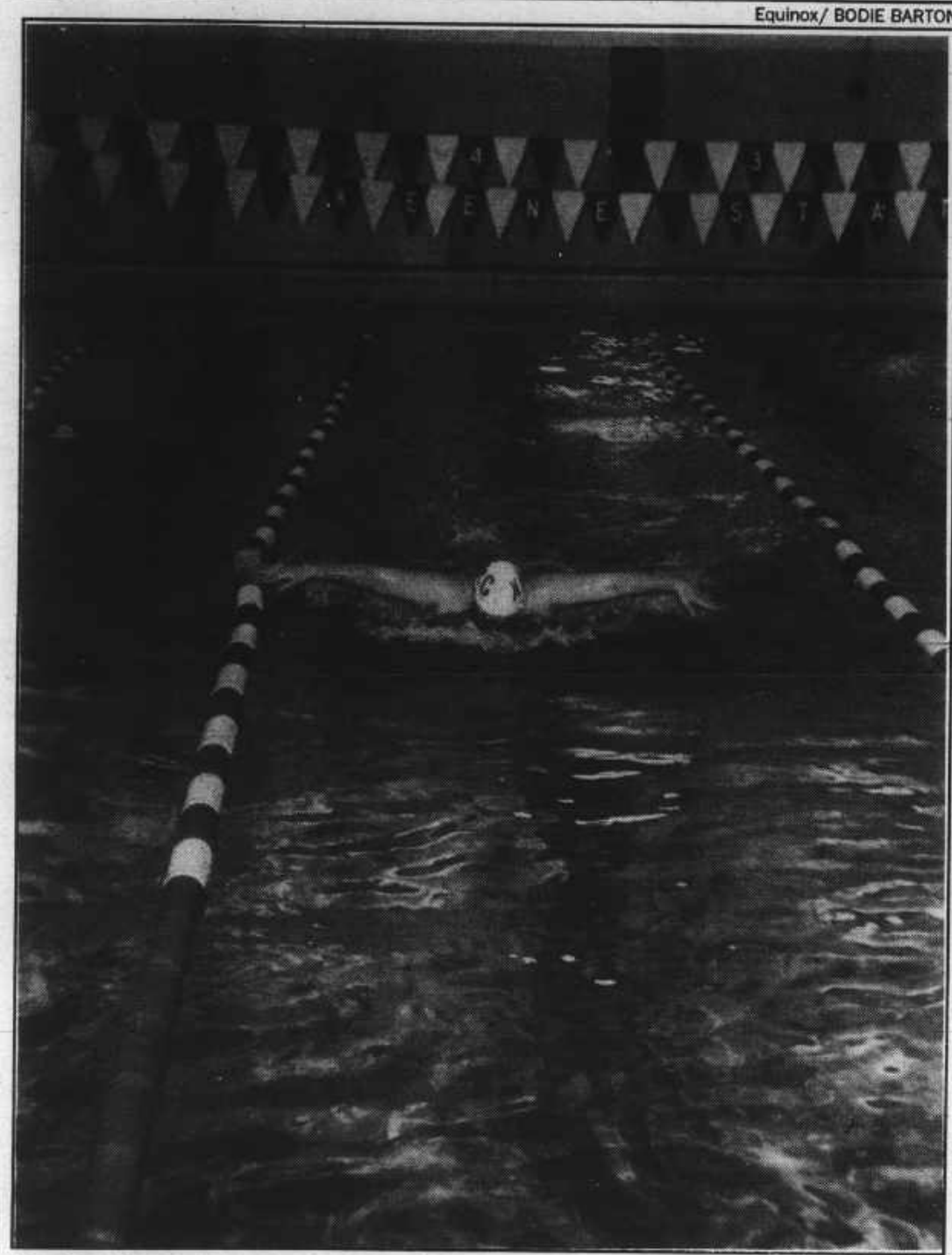


SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



Equinox/BODIE BARTON

Butterfly

Holly Poirier makes her way to the end of the pool in Spaulding Gymnasium last week.

Women's Soccer

National bid stolen

• Tough loss sends Lady Owls to the ECAC tournament

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

With two games left in the regular season, the Lady Owls soccer team had their sights set on a trip to the nationals. There were only two obstacles in their way, Merrimack College and Franklin Pierce College.

Coming off a tough loss to LeMoyne College on Oct. 23, the team traveled to Mass. to face off against Merrimack. Keene came out strong and dominated play at

the start of the game.

The zero-zero deadlock was broken when Keene midfielder Meghan McCormick ripped a shot into the far corner of the Merrimack net from 20 yards out.

Jen Dowd made a game saving stop off of Merrimack's Jill McTie-man's shot in the second half.

Senior Co-captain Denise Leopoldino said the team played "really well... the upcoming game against Franklin Pierce would be a big test, so we had to play hard and be intense to get past Merrimack. It should have been more than one to nothing, we played too much D."

The Lady Owls then traveled to Franklin Pierce with only one win standing between them and the

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Field Hockey

Lady Owls lose tough one against Connecticut State

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

Riding a five game unbeaten streak, the Lady Owls Field Hockey team traveled to Hartford, Conn. to face off against powerhouse Trinity College. Keene lost a hard fought game 0-2.

"We played well, but they had a powerful offense," said goalie Sue Smith. This loss dropped Keene

State's record to 9-7-1 for the year.

Once again, the Lady Owls solved their scoring woes and at the same time rebounded off of a tough game. They finished the season on a strong note by pounding Southern Conn. State 7-3.

The Lady Owls jumped out to a five goal lead after the first half, and were able to add a couple more by the end of the game.

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Commentary

Paperboy's view of New England sports

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Fall is here, and sports have come alive in New England.

Fall is by far the best time of the year for a New England sports fan. By this time every year there are certain things sports fans can be sure of. 1) The Red Sox won't be playing, even if they make the post season. 2) The Patriots won't be playing even if they have a game. 3) The Bruins won't be paying their top stars ie. Ray

Bourque. 4) The Whalers won't have any top stars so they'll be paying guys named Burke, Kypreos and Zalapski way too much money. 5) Finally everyone can look forward to basketball season and pray that the Celtics win more games than UMass or B.C. Yes, fall means sports are alive and well in New England.

Being a sports fan in New England, you can't help but have an opinion, so naturally I have several. Baseball can be a terribly boring sport to watch, and it is obvious Red Sox G.M. Lou

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Women's Rugby

KSC wins wet one

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The Women's Rugby Club at Keene State College has won their second consecutive shutout in a cold, wet match, destroying Amherst College 31-0 at home on Saturday. The team's record now stands at 4-2.

Making the shutout even more impressive is the fact that the Keene State Women played two players short for the entire game, against a full Amherst side of 15 players.

"We were missing a lot of our main players, like Erin O'Connor and Heather Belcourt," said club president

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Student Government

Student Body VP resigns

• Shawn Brodeur-Stevens calls it quits citing conversations held in executive board meeting

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

Student Body Vice President Shawn Brodeur-Stevens resigned yesterday.

In his letter of resignation, Brodeur-Stevens cited conversations that took place during a student government executive board meeting held Thursday morning as the reason for his departure.

In the meeting Brodeur-Stevens said he was reprimanded by Student Assembly Chairwoman Marcia Haskell and Student Body President Lori Polvinen for overstepping his authority as Student Body Vice President when it came to student assembly matters. Though the conflict seemed to be settled at the time, Brodeur-Stevens moved out of his office in the student union over the weekend and dropped off his official resignation on Tuesday.

"I feel that I can no longer successfully continue with my position," Brodeur-Stevens wrote in the letter. "I feel as though I am being asked to compromise my beliefs, and this is something I will not do."

"I believed that the [Student Body] Vice President's position was to stand up for the safety and the rights of the students. I believed I was doing this the best way I knew how," the letter continued.

The concerns that Haskell and Polvinen brought up at the executive board meeting were the result of a less-than-organized student assembly meeting held last Tuesday.

"It was a circus," Polvinen said. "People didn't know what they were talking about... They were speaking out of turn."

In this particular assembly meeting, Brodeur-Stevens brought up several issues concerning the funds given to the Kronicle yearbook and its constitution, in addition to his usual forays into the lack of administrative action at the trestle.

The vice president sits as an ex-officio (non-voting) member of the student assembly. In addition to that, that person is the parliamentarian

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Presidential Search

Vitale's spot makes waves

• Presidential Search's Student Representative gets heat for appearing on KSC After Dark

By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

John Vitale's appearance on the new late night talk show "KSC After Dark" last week proved to be more than he bargained for.

Vitale, the student representative for the presidential search committee, said he was called into Hale Building to discuss his conduct on the show. This announcement came during last night's student leadership meeting.

Vitale said one of the vice-presidents called him last week and asked him to go to their office. He said he was asked to

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Women's Soccer



Equinox/BODIE BARTON

AWARD- The two captains, Jen Guerrini and Denise Leopoldino proudly accept their prize from ECAC tourney this weekend.

Lady Owls win ECAC

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

After ending the season with two tough losses in their final three games, and failing to qualify for the Nationals, the KSC Lady Owls were out for revenge.

"We were jipped... they took a number 15 team over us (KSC was ranked No. 6), and we were disappointed," head coach Denise

Lyons said.

The only obstacle between Keene and the ECAC title was Adelphi University, who defeated No. 2 seed LeMoyne College 4-0 earlier on Saturday. Adelphi's Vicky Sidorenko netted one goal and had two assists, and Shannon Sepe, Sheri Steiglitz and Nicole Paone each added a goal to defeat LeMoyne.

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Residence Halls

Carle Hall evacuated

By Melanie Labrie
The Equinox

An evacuation was the first thing Carle Hall residents woke to 3 a.m. last Monday morning.

The evacuation was prompted by a chemical fire extinguisher someone discharged on Carle

Hall's floor 2C. There were only minor injuries; two women had breathing difficulties and another was hospitalized at Cheshire Medical due to an asthma attack.

All Carle Hall students were evacuated and some students waited in the Owls Nest laundry

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Nation/World

Senate

Amendment clouds crime bill

• Janet Reno supports new add-on against assault weapons

By David Hess
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Hopes that the Senate would quickly pass a \$23 billion crime-fighting bill faded after an amendment to ban assault weapons was introduced late Tuesday by Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif.

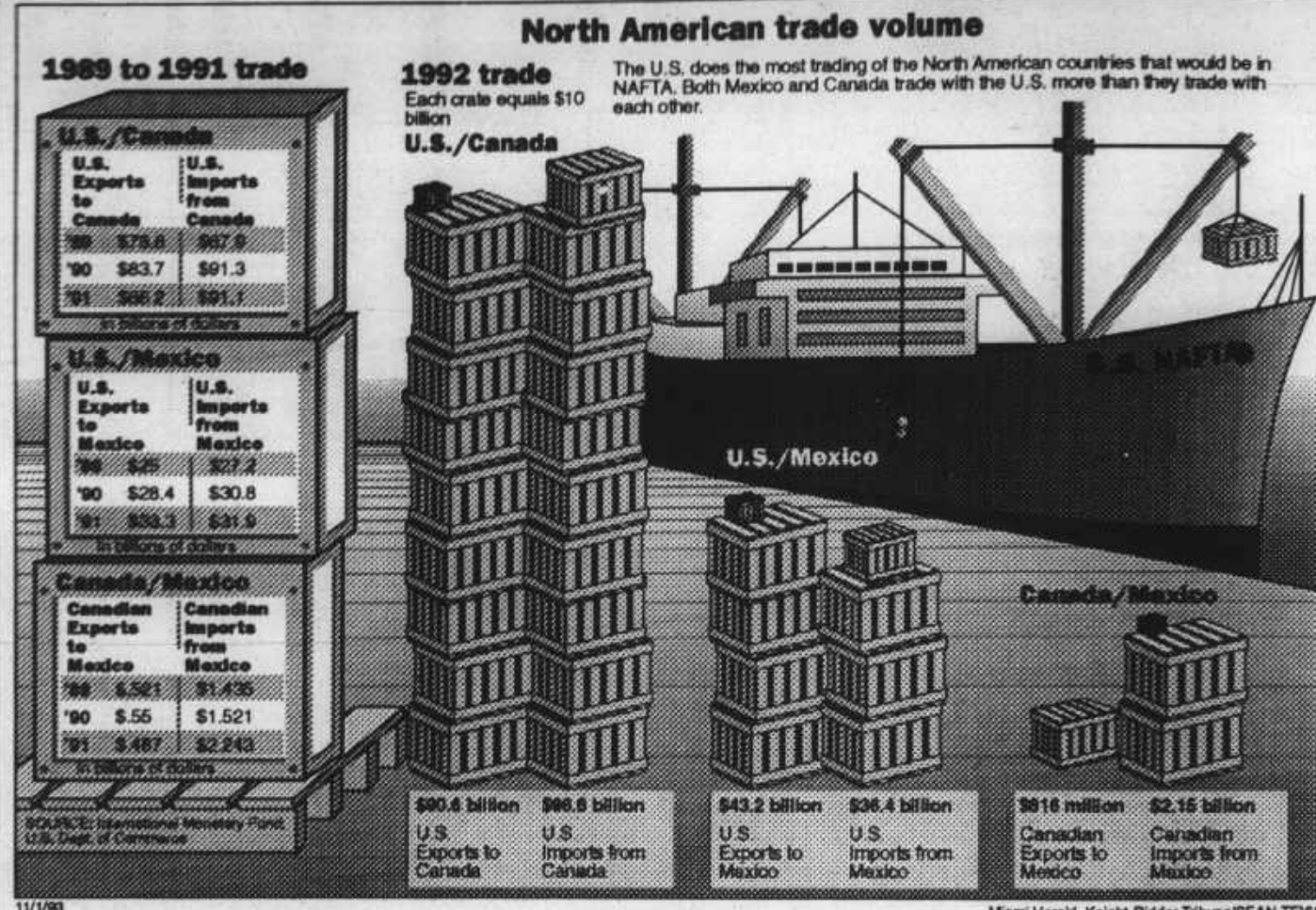
The proposed ban, backed by Attorney General Janet Reno, pits gun-control advocates against those who believe such prohibitions are an unconstitutional breach of the Second Amendment's right to bear arms.

"There's no reason for weapons of war to be used freely on the streets of America," Feinstein said, "where they are the weapons of choice for every assassin, terrorist, gang member, drug syndicate, drive-by shooter, Mafia, or grievance killer."

Her amendment would ban some 19 semi-automatic weapons by name — including such best-sellers as the AK-47, TEC-DC9 and Colt AR-15 — as well as similar guns with the characteristics of military-style firearms.

A fight over the proposal is expected to delay final Senate action on the crime bill indefinitely.

"This assault weapons ban doesn't mean zilch, and they know it," said Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, the Judiciary Committee's ranking Republican and an opponent of most gun-control legislation.



NAFTA

Gore: Perot plays politics of fear

By Robert A. Rankin
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON — Vice President Al Gore challenged Texas billionaire Ross Perot for playing "the politics of negativity and fear" in opposing the North American Free Trade Agreement in a combative televised debate Tuesday night.

Aggressively taking the offensive, Gore interrupted Perot repeatedly to make his points.

In the end, Gore appealed to Americans to respond to the message of hope that he saw in the trade agreement, while Perot pledged that he and his anti-NAFTA allies would not allow the trade deal to stand.

Perot, straining to maintain his composure, charged Gore with peddling "propaganda" and questioned whether Gore would "even know the truth if you saw it."

Perot frequently invoked catchy one-line retorts to disparage Gore's arguments without engaging them, such as "and there is a tooth fairy and an Easter bunny" and "if you believe that, I've got a lot of stuff in the attic I can sell you."

Gore recalled that Perot had once warned that 40,000 U.S. troops would die in a war with Iraq and had contended last year that taxpayers would be soaked from widespread bank failures after the 1992 elections.

"You were wrong about that," Gore said after each challenge. "The politics of negativity and fear only go so far."

Gore also charged that Perot stood to benefit financially from investments in Mexico regardless of whether NAFTA is approved or rejected by Congress and repeatedly challenged the billionaire populist to make public details of how much he is spending to defeat the controversial trade treaty.

Gore's calm, hard-edged attacks on Perot highlighted

the slambang verbal duel over NAFTA on CNN's "Larry King Live." Anticipated as a "Great Debate," the event actually was more like a two-way dialog with host Larry King, who also took phoned-in questions from TV viewers.

Perot brought along his trade-mark flip charts showing what he said were statistics showing that NAFTA "is not a good deal for the people of either country."

But Gore trumped Perot with his own down-home stories and prop tricks.

He cited a Tennessee rubber worker named Gordon Thompson who decided to support NAFTA because he realized it would lead to increased U.S. tire sales in Mexico.

He also said Charlotte, N.C. textile manufacturer Norm Cohen plans to close down a factory he opened in Mexico if NAFTA passes and move 150 jobs back to Charlotte, from which he can sell U.S.-made exports to Mexico.

Perot insisted that Gore was peddling "inaccuracies" and said NAFTA would lower living standards in Mexico and America.

"You know what the problem is, folks? It's foreign lobbyists," Perot said late in the debate. "We are being sold out by foreign lobbyists."

Gore responded by recalling that Perot used lobbyists heavily to represent his own business interests before Congress in the 1970s.

"You're lying. You're lying now," Perot said.

Gore referred to well-documented instances of Perot lobbying for tax breaks from the House Ways and Means Committee in the mid-1970s, but Perot insisted the charge was "too general" for him to recall. "I can't pin it down."

When Gore said 22 of 23 reputable studies of NAFTA concluded the deal would generate job gains for the United States, Perot disparaged all government studies as unreliable.

News

Take Back the Night

Men and women rally to end violence

By Jennifer Forzese and
Elizabeth R. Crooker
The Equinox

A Take Back The Night march and rally was held last night at Keene Central Square. About 100 men and women participated in the demonstration to support the end of violence against women.

The rally began with a welcome from Emily Northrop, president of Monadnock National Organization for Women (NOW).

"The purpose of this night is to raise public awareness and some public resolve to end violence against women," Northrop said.

The pre-march rally was highlighted by Donna Sytek, a Republican state representative from Salem, the sponsor of the New Hampshire stalking bill passed last session. She was encouraged by her daughter to propose the bill. Sytek said of the current situation for women that it is safer for a woman to be on the streets than in her own home. She also quoted national statistics which state that every 15 seconds a woman is beaten

and four women every day are beaten to death.

"Because a woman stepped forward and made a lot of noise, we've made changes, but we still have far to go. We need to treat domestic violence not as a squabble between two disagreeable people, but as a crime and punish the man like the criminal he is," Sytek said.

There is still a stigma attached to a woman involved in domestic violence.

"One out of five clergy men say there is no amount of abuse to justify a woman leaving her husband. We need to support the victims. We need to be there to provide a safe place for battered women. Together we can make it possible," Sytek said.

She compared this march to similar marches around the country. All of which are working towards the same goal, to end the violence against women.

"We have a lot of work to do, but a great journey begins with a single step," Sytek said.

The group proceeded to light candles and march down Main Street to Keene State and back to Central Square.



Equinox/JENNIFER FORZESE

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT—Donna Sytek, sponsor of the New Hampshire stalking bill, speaks during the take back the night march Tuesday night in Keene central.

Several Keene State students expressed their opinions concerning violence against women.

"I came tonight because this is something I feel strongly about. Women are beaten constantly and it takes something like this to get things fixed," Julie Stewart, a Keene State senior, said.

"I came here as a way to end the violence in the community

and be supportive of those who have been beaten or raped," Perrie Theriault, a first year student, said.

"I was on my way home and heard about the rally. I heard the singing and joined the band wagon. I agree with everything that's gone on," Kevin Byrne, junior, said.

"This is something we can all

agree on, liberals, conservatives, Democrats, Republicans no matter where we come from on other issues, this is one we can work together on," Sytek said.

The evening concluded with a chance for women to voice their feelings and experiences involving violence in the home, street and workplace.

Parking

Winchester lot raises questions

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

The new parking lot off Winchester Street has alleviated some parking problems for the college, but questions about the safety and security have arisen and students and the administration don't see the lot in the same light.

Students using the Winchester lot feel that some aspects of security have not been addressed while the administrative staff views the lot as one of the safest on campus.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, described the lot as a well-lit, paved, easily accessible and convenient for the students. He said that safety and security have always been the school's foremost concern regarding parking issues and thinks things are working well at the Winchester lot.

"I think what we've accomplished is to provide a much safer place to park as opposed to other lots we've had in the past," Kahn said.

Paul Bosquet, campus investigator, safety/security, agrees, and compared the safety of the lot to larger lots, like the Mall of New Hampshire

and other lots in the Keene community and on campus. "It gets as much attention as the X and E lots last year," he said.

Bosquet is proud of the school's shuttle service and its drivers, and called the shuttle "our savior."

If students are not satisfied with the state of security and safety in the Winchester lot, no one is talking. Neither Kahn nor Bosquet said they have received any complaints concerning the shuttle service.

Kahn stops by the lot often and asks students how long they have been waiting. He said satisfaction has been very high. Students said they have not had to wait for more than five minutes.

Bosquet said once in a while he sits in his own car across the street from the lot and times the shuttle service. He said so far the shuttle has been making stops every ten to 15 minutes.

Bosquet said the service is continuously available to students from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and students should use the blue light phones to call for rides after 5 p.m.

One student's story does not fit into Kahn and Bosquet's picture of the lot.

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Greeks

Greek patrol growing; needs 'care and feeding'

By Suzanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

In an attempt to salvage Keene State's reputation in the surrounding area, and as a result of numerous neighborhood complaints, several administrators brain stormed and formed a pilot group known as the Greek Patrol.

The initial proposal, however, was submitted to the Greek Presidential Council, last year by Alpha. Among the administrators of this group were Andrew Robinson, dean of student affairs, Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities and Jim Matthews, drug and alcohol educator. Al-

though Matthews admits to being more concerned with preventative measures rather than intervention. That is, he prefers to focus on minimizing the need for such a group, through educating about drinking and its effects on individuals, which indirectly relates to these neighborhood disruptions.

The responsibility of this group is to essentially patrol the neighborhoods which the Greeks live in and make sure they don't get out of hand, in terms of behavior or volume. The patrol is made up of a rotating pair of fraternity brothers and pair of sorority sisters, who are assigned a two hour

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Aids

Some partners infect themselves

By Warren King
Seattle Times

It is one of the least discussed dimensions of the AIDS epidemic. In many ways, it is one of the most tragic.

Some partners of those carrying the AIDS virus intentionally try themselves to become infected, counselors say. Some succeed.

It is a way out of unbearable circumstances, the counselors say.

"They have a profound sense of being alone. They face each day knowing someone is dying and knowing they now have to live," said Carol Dunphy, clinic supervisor for the King County, Wash., AIDS Prevention Project.

No one knows how many healthy partners intentionally try to infect themselves through unsafe sex or sharing needles. Researchers mainly have analyzed only individual cases.

But Dunphy says AIDS Project staffers hear of such death wishes from at least one or two of their 400 clients a month.

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Hard work on and off field

Local boys at Keene State are working hard to gain a place within the campus community. The Men's Rugby Club is not considered a campus sport and is not accepted.

Despite the drawbacks, the team had a successful year, ranking second in New England after this weekend's tournament.

The club was established at Keene State in 1972 and is still trying to gain recognition. In Europe, rugby is very popular sport. Although its popularity has grown in this country, it is still not considered a traditional sport. Even though nearly every college has a rugby team, the sport still has not caught on.

This is the reason why the members of the club are forced to work so hard for everything that the club has. They are responsible for buying their own uniforms, which cost about \$250 each, getting their own transportation to and from games, and digging up their own publicity. Unlike regular sports teams, who are allowed first pick of classes, these players have to schedule their classes around practice. Last year, the ruggers were given an 11 p.m. time slot for practice.

Any college would be proud to have a team of such hardworking and devoted players. Then, why is it that they are not allowed to call themselves the Keene State Owls? Why are they also forbidden to use the school's mascot?

The Rugby Club works hard on and off the field, for the campus and community. Being a club sport, they are not obligated to take on as much as they do. However, the team receives more support from the community than the college. Members go out into the community, asking for donations.

The team gives much back in return. For example, they recently guarded the pumpkins at the Harvest Festival, held a Valentine's Day party for Cedar Crest last year, and currently work with the Rotary Club. For the past several years, the rugby players have worked as campus security for concerts such as the B-52's and Ramones. They worked long hours, helping load and unload the trucks.

These are some of the many efforts put forth by the team in an effort to get close to the campus. It is their goal to be a part of the campus community.

It is time that this team is recognized for the work, time and effort that they put into this college. Everything that the rugby team has, they earned themselves. They are an organized club with an executive board, who have learned how to structure themselves.

It is not always easy to find people on this campus who really care. The Rugby Club is an example of a group of students who do care. They are out on the campus acting in ways to benefit the college. On a college campus where support is often lacking, people who do care should at least be recognized for a job well done.



By Lori Chauvette
The Equinox

Commentary

Conservatives are being attacked for their views

I think there is a witch hunt going on against conservatives. Senator Bob Packwood is facing charges of sexual harassment but has not been formally charged, yet. He has been asked to turn over his personal diaries to see if he broke any laws. Senator Kay Bailey Hutchinson of Texas is facing charges of mismanagement, shortly after she won against Democratic candidate Robert Krueger. Coincidence? Rush Limbaugh, a conservative radio political commentator, is often accused of being irresponsible and dangerous because he reflects the viewpoint of 20 to 30 million listeners, who just want a traditional life.

I am tired of being crucified just because I am a conservative. I am pro-business, anti-abortion, anti-feminist, anti-PC, anti-Clinton, and damn proud of it.

I am sick of feminists whining about not getting the jobs they want and saying that it's because they are women. Wrong. It is because you haven't earned the privilege of moving up to that position. I expect to earn my way up to that position, because then I can appreciate what I have. To get to where you want, you have to earn it.

Feminists also make women feel more like victims than they actually are. If women utilize common sense, they could avoid many dangers that befall them. Do not walk in a dark alley. Walk with somebody you know or in a group.

Because of the definition of sexual harassment currently given in the courts, feminists are claiming sexual harassment left and right. I agree that it's a problem, but you have to learn to separate actual harassment from nor-

mal male behavior. Men cannot joke around without worrying about offending a woman, because feminists take every little comment to heart. I mean, lighten up! I had a male friend tell me that he liked a pair of stirrup pants I was wearing one day because they were skintight. Does that mean that I am going to stop wearing the pants? No! He is just a male. They're going to act like that. I didn't see it as harassment — I saw it as male hormones.

Conservatives are also attacked because religion is an important part of their life. Just because I am a highly religious person, (who doesn't go around announcing her religion, I might add) I feel personally attacked on many occasions. I know that there are bad evangelists and priests, but they are the exception and not the rule. You cannot judge every member of a religion by one person.

We are labeled as "bigots," "racists" and "homophobics" because we do not agree with the ideals of gays or Jesse Jackson. That is probably the worst form of slander. I am not a racist, a bigot, or a homophobic. I just think that blacks shouldn't be relying on the words of these supposed leaders, because they do have the capability of thinking for themselves. And if they really listened to these "leaders," they would hear the worst kind of hate ever.

I oppose gay rights because I feel the gay community is trying to impose their lifestyle on me, by trying to get these special rights enacted and openly displaying their homosexuality in public. And I know that not all gays are like this.

Conservatives are being attacked because they believe in hard work, religion, and the American way of life. I mean, who can be opposed to that?

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This KSC student does care

To the editor:

I found last week's editorial, "KSC Just Doesn't Care," very sad. I almost could not believe that accusatory article on the apathy of the Keene State College community was written by the same party responsible for printing the surrounding 24 pages of opinionated, poorly-written, poorly-researched fluff we sadly must call our campus newspaper.

If the editors care so much more than the rest of us about this college, then why is the *The Equinox* such an excellent representation of that very "who cares" motto? Why are articles about a clock (Nov. 3) and Halloween movie reviews (Oct. 27) printed on the front page, the page traditionally saved for the most important news? Are movie rental selections really more important than Internet, which was covered on page 3? Why was Nora McNeilly so grossly misquoted? (Reader's Forum, Nov. 3) Why are about one-quarter of the pieces in the *The Equinox* opinions? Why does it take two weeks to report an entire story on false fire alarm fines? (Oct. 20 & 27)

I am not a journalism major, but I thought that reporting meant getting all sides of a story before presenting it to the public in an unbiased manner.

And how about "What's on Your Mind?" This space has the potential to show varied opinions on some important, thought-provoking questions, as it has done in the past, but this year is has been completely wasted on crap like "What happened during your first time getting drunk?" This is also a complete embarrassment to the school.

These are just a few examples of bad reporting, editing, and just plain bad taste, without even analyzing the quality

of the writing itself, which, on the whole, leaves much to be desired. I am not saying that I could definitely do a better job, but that is why I am a science major and not an English major.

I am just saying that I do care about this school and things that go on within it, and I think that the *The Equinox* needs an awful lot of work before it can don the "holier than thou" attitude displayed in Nov. 3rd's editorial.

Maybe when all the truths are found out about Alpha, (without the usual one-sided ambiguity) it won't be buried behind some article about what color hard hats were worn at the ground breaking ceremony. Who cares?

—Michelle Baribeau

Editorial was myopic and egocentric

To the editor:

Last week's editorial "KSC Just Doesn't Care," finally pushed me over the edge. I don't know where the hell you have been looking at Keene State College, but everywhere I look, people care, intensely! Perhaps you didn't notice how many hundreds of students roll up their sleeves to give blood every year, or that the number of community service hours provided by Greek organizations is in the hundreds, perhaps thousands.

Maybe you didn't know that the Rugby Team helped to guard the pumpkins at the recent Harvest Festival between midnight and 2 a.m. Maybe you didn't realize that hundreds and hundreds of students are involved in 73 different organizations on campus, including those groups which make life better for all of us, such as Connect, an organization for

students with disabilities, or Amnesty International. Perhaps you weren't aware that we have a volunteer coordinator who arranges community service projects, leading to thousands of hours of volunteer time donated by students and staff at KSC.

You probably didn't think about those staff and students who work at the Samaritans or at the Women's Crisis Service. Is it possible that you haven't noticed your Arts and Entertainment section and the number of students who are involved on campus with music and the arts? Could it be true that you haven't heard about the Peer Educators Group which goes into classrooms to educate students about issues of alcohol abuse?

Well, if the students care, maybe it was those darn faculty you were referring to, the ones who stay up late every night, preparing for a lecture or to do research on their own time, who take the time to talk to students, join committees, and act as advisors to student organizations. Are those the ones who don't care? All those faculty members who put in that extra time because they love what they do, and because they want students to have the best education possible? More likely, it is not the faculty or students who concern you, you are just frustrated by us "uncaring" administrators.

You probably haven't noticed the vice-presidents who work on weekends or attend student meetings that take place at 9:30 p.m., when they have arrived here at 7:00 a.m. And I am sure you weren't referring to the people in the Counseling Center, who are on call and deal with student crises everyday, or the Health Services staff, or those other Student Affairs professionals, like those in Financial Aid. They take work home with them during the busiest times of the year, so that they can get their incredible workload taken care of, so students can get their financial aid.

Maybe you need to follow me around,

or my secretary for a day, or maybe the evening as well, so that you know about the phone calls we receive from distraught parents during the evening hours, and can understand how we feel when we deal with a student in crisis.

Yes, I am damn angry. I am angry at your myopic, egocentric, self-serving assertion that the people at KSC don't care. You have made a gross and incorrect generalization, that because not everyone cares about the same thing you care about, that they don't care.

To me, that is the ultimate insult. You can question our decisions, you can argue policy, you can debate the rules and regulations, or the wisdom of judicial actions, but don't ever, ever say we don't care.

—Andrew P. Robinson, Ph.D.,
Associate Dean for Student Affairs

The Equinox misses news

To the editor:

I was surprised and disappointed to see that any reference to the City of Keene election was omitted from the November 3rd edition of the *The Equinox*. National and international news was included, but no reference was made to the elections for the city where we all live.

While I did not expect anything on the front page, I did expect some reference inside the paper where other non-campus news is included.

I believe it is important to begin to improve our relationship to the City of Keene by knowing the news of our non-campus community.

—Rose Kundanis,
Assoc. Prof. Journalism

What's On Your Mind?

Whom do you think is the best KSC professor and why?

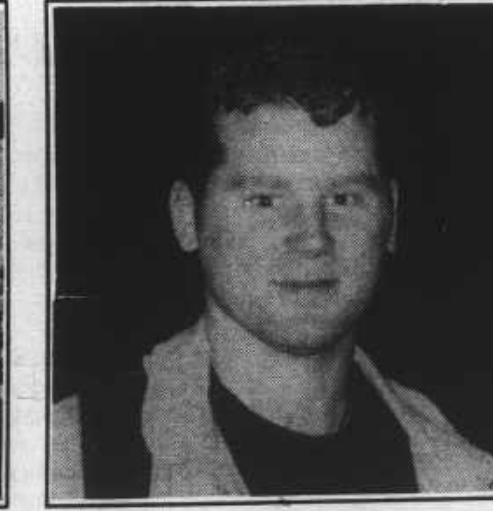
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Amy Lafond, junior, Political Science
"Professor Freedman. His lectures are excellent, he uses humor and explains what causes something so we don't just know what, but why."



Scott Jarema, junior, Film Studies
"Larry Benequist because he's a film professor, he's thorough and very fair in testing."



Brad Peck, senior, Independent Major
"Bayr, he seemed easy to talk to and positive. He was very into the topic."



Chris Parent, sophomore, Undecided
"Dr. Fred Wolf who teaches History of Physical Science. He uses interesting anecdotes."

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Opinion

Paperboy's Point



By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Trying to find answers to a few simple questions

Part of the educational experience is the constant quest for knowledge. One of the ways we gain this knowledge is through the asking of questions. As I continue on this quest for knowledge, I have come up with several questions I am unable to find answers for.

What follows is my list of four questions I think need answering.

1) Why is Judy Sturmick receiving her full salary for the rest of this year? As some of you may have heard, Judy Sturmick is no longer our president. After vacating the post of president, the great state of New Hampshire, in its infinite wisdom, made her a Granite State Professor (Whatever that is.)

The catch is that she won't begin this obviously fictitious job with a fancy title until after Jan 1. She will then hold this job until the end of the school year.

For doing all this, Judy will receive a nice little salary somewhere in the \$100,000 range. Why? What can a Granite State professor do that is so important? From what I have heard, she won't even be teaching any classes as a Granite State professor. I am sure that makes the professors teaching 13 courses a week for 30 grand real happy.

Personally, I think we should pay Judy like an adjunct faculty member. From what I hear, they make about a thousand dollars a course. This way, if Judy wants her 100 grand, let her teach 100 courses.

2) Appian Way looks real nice. For a million dollars it should look really nice.

My question is: when is someone going to put a few dollars into fixing up Butler Court?

It's obvious that the trustees' or the school's administrators never drive down that way, otherwise it would have been fixed years ago. I mean, have you ever seen the size of the potholes in that road?

I lost my car in one last week. At night, Butler Court becomes a pedestrian shooting gallery. After all, the road is so well lit we should make it into a sports arena.

Students could try to cross the road wearing really dark clothes, while drivers cruise down the road at 40, trying to show off their cars and reckless driving abilities (and don't tell me it doesn't happen, 'cause I know it does, after all I have done it dozens of times.)

Finally, Butler Court is about as wide as an anorexic on a diet. You can barely fit one lane on it, let alone the two you are supposed to.

Just last week, I saw a fire truck responding to yet another alarm (that they won't receive any money for) stuck behind a car whose driver was sitting, talking to a friend who he nearly ran over, while showing off his 1985 Ford Taurus.

3) This next one is just for the people who are over by the Arts Center or in C lot often. Is it just me, or didn't they just finish ripping up the parking lot two weeks ago? Why are they doing it again?

This school rips up the parking lot in front of the Arts Center more times a week than the average Keene student drinks.

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The Right Point of View



By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox

Clinton still needs to deliver

Clinton's actions at home and abroad are lacking the direction and intensity that he had promised in the campaign for president a year ago.

Clinton's domestic plan is ill-fated for many reasons. Among the problems are the socialized medicine plan, and a used free-trade agreement that will induce the already faltering American industry to come to a coughing and sputtering halt.

The most irksome part of Clinton's plans for the U.S. at home is the automatic dubbing of a

situation that needs even the most miniscule amount of attention, a "crisis." This phenomenon has plagued the administration from day one. We are told that we have a health care "crisis." We are also informed of an economic "crisis." Any military situation that arises is called a "crisis."

The catch word "crisis" has been overused in the past days to describe any little cause that comes to the steps of this grossly sympathetic White House.

The truth is that we are seeing a presidency, an administration, in crisis.

Overall Clinton's domestic plan combines

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Commentary

KSC senioritis revisited

By Tucker Cordani
The Equinox

Whoever coined the term "senioritis" hit the nail on the head.

However, the title, "Real World Blues" might be more appropriate when one's last year of college is considered. Never a dull moment; papers, essays, a novel a week to read, not to mention any other kinds of activities I might choose to involve myself in. It's almost like I have a full-time job already.

What was that? A full-time job? So much to do, so little time to do it. All work and no play makes Tuck a graduate. And the professors, are they working with us, for us, or are they working against us? It appears they have no recollection of a time when they were maddened by the spice of youth and new life. Maybe they choose to forget. Maybe it's too terrible to remember, so they blocked it from their memories.

This year is not where it all ends, either. This is where it all begins. Wait until you meet your first supervisor.

If I hadn't spent the last three years asleep and putting it all off until tomorrow, maybe, just maybe, this year would not come as such an absolute trip to the brain. The work, the classes, the dead-

lines, they have been there all along. I just became a pro at working my schedule around the weekends. But as the real world gets closer and closer, I thank my lucky stars that I still have a six and a half month grace period to prepare myself.

Incidentally, I am sorry to everyone who I have been so nasty to lately. Things get stale, dull, redundant. Anyone who has been in college for four, even five years will agree. You want change. You want variety, new faces, new places, and a place to drink other than Penuche's (not that there's anything wrong with the place.) And if you recall a time you had probably forgotten all about, you will see that these feelings of restlessness, ram-bunctiousness and repetition are not so foreign. Think back and you will remember feeling remarkably similar to the way you do now just before you graduated high school.

Change, transition, a new life. You never wanted anything so bad. At the same time it is a frightful thing to think about. What if you're not ready? What is left for us?

This year, my fifth in college, I am haunted by those creatures that stand on my shoulder and whisper in my ear (just like in "Animal House"). The little demon, all decked

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Is this how construction workers entertain themselves? "Hey Ed what are you doing today?" "I don't know Charlie, think I'll go over and rip up the parking lot in front of the Arts Center."

What's down there? Is the lost treasure of Harriet Huntress buried down there? (Funny, I thought we already gave it to Judy)

Maybe the construction workers are digging up a new office for Susan Bruce, or maybe it's Susan Bruce digging up more dirt on the Greeks.

Whatever is down there, I think it is about time

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bad Bush ideas with his own misguided leftist ideals, that have proven themselves a failure in now defunct countries like the old Soviet Union.

As for forcing policy, Clinton has proven himself a complete disaster by mishandling almost every issue that comes to his attention. In three present-day situations, the administration has proven their ineptitude time and time again.

The first example of executive incompetence was in Somalia. This time incompetence cost American lives.

The major mistake that Clinton made is to allow our troops to stay with the U.N. forces that were attempting to restore peace to the North Eastern African nation. Bad idea. The troops had vague directions as well as being under armed and lacking the necessary support.

What happened next was the inflammation of hostilities in the area, particularly Mogadishu, that led to the deaths of 25 highly trained Army Rangers.

Clinton was faced with a situation where pulling out would make the United States look like it can be pushed around, or sending more troops to face possible capture and death for a cause that we have no interest in.

The second example is the negotiation of the reinstallation of Haitian President Aristide, the democratically elected president who was violently removed from power in September of 1991.

In this situation the United States, with help from the U.N., negotiates the return of Aristide to power by the end of October. The peaceful transfer of power is interrupted and Clinton's response: Send troops. We sent troops but the landing was called off because a handful of thugs lined the docks protesting.

Clinton's mistake was first saying that when we send troops, if a single shot is fired, we are leaving. Secondly,

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out in red with long pointy tail, horns and a pitchfork tells me, "Forget about learning, it's too late now. Just make it through this year, have your kicks and you will be done before you know it."

On the other shoulder, the good conscience, complete with harp, golden wings and shiny halo, tells me with his voice of reason, "Hang in there. You've come too far to turn back now."

I often think to myself how useless general education classes are. Everybody does. But when a senior is struggling with a 100 level class, some-

they left it alone, or if by the strange coincidence that the reason they are digging down there is because something is broken (I know, sounds crazy, something broken at KSC.) Well if something is broken, don't you think it's about time they fixed it already?

4) Finally, many of you may have read in last week's Equinox, KSC is putting together a recruitment video.

As part of this video, the school is interviewing several students about the KSC experience. My question is, why haven't they interviewed me? Personally, I think I could have quite a few useful things to tell prospective students about KSC.

Actually I have two words to tell prospective students, and they're not "Apply Here."

Clinton was embarrassed because some thugs on shore demonstrating stopped some of the world's best trained military personnel from landing.

Now Clinton is negotiating another peaceful transfer of power. The only card Clinton is playing is the threat of a long term embargo and freezing of assets of the military dictator that took power in Haiti.

Lastly, is the situation in Bosnia. This entire area, once called Yugoslavia, is now a war torn region where there is a genocidal killing of thousands of different ethnicities. Women and children are being slaughtered, and no one seems to want to do anything. Clinton is attempting to stay out of the area and attempt peace by aiding the side he wants to win.

What interests do we have in Bosnia? Not many. In fact, even the Europeans have not been willing to get involved in their own backyard squabbles. The Clinton administration should stay out of Bosnia unless they somehow attain a clue as to how to run a military operation. What will most likely happen is a coalition will be formed with a humanitarian mission to restore peace to the area. Sound familiar?

Clinton's problem with foreign policy is that he has been forced to take a stand on issues that he will be accountable for. He continues to slickly overt the making of strategy and flips from position, to position as the political atmosphere changes.

Clinton is a poor military, social, and economic leader.

The United States is a military and economic superpower. America is a driving force of good and democracy in the world.

The commander in chief should not shy from using force wisely in the best interests of this country. Force, military or otherwise, should be used wisely in conjunction with principle, policy, and appropriate action.

Americans die when there is indecision in the oval office.

Time after time, this president relies on good intentions alone and unkept promises that just do not cut it in the real world.

thing is wrong. I learn more just being here, writing for the paper, taking it all in and living in such an atmosphere as this, when stability and responsibility are often four letter words. You have to hang in there. You gotta get through it.

Sure, the real world and all its accompaniments are waiting for you when you get that one-way ticket, to the rest of your life. But who is to say the party stops now? I am not saying a senior has the right and privilege to be a raging party animal, drunk all the time like it is permanent Mardi Gras. However, stress is the root of all neurosis.

One day at a time. Before too long, it will all be over and when it is, we will all wish we were signed up for courses next fall.

One more summer session anyone?

Opinion

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COMMUNITY SERVICE



Keene State College is sponsoring a **BLOOD DRIVE** on Wednesday, November 17 from 9 - 5. Due to lack of space on campus the Drive will be held at St. Bernard's Church, just two blocks up on Main Street (towards town). (Follow the red balloons from campus to the location of the Drive.)

THE CAMPUS GOAL IS 150 PINTS!! There is a great need for blood so your donation will be greatly appreciated.

There also a need for additional campus volunteers to assist at the Blood Drive. Please call Karen Henderson, ext. 7696 or the Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

Alternative Spring Break

Looking for a different experience, something NEW and EXCITING to do this spring break? The Student Volunteer Organization is now sponsoring two trips, one to Baltimore, MD to help the Chesapeake Habitat For Humanity. The other is going to Washington D.C. to work in a soup kitchen and deliver sandwiches and blankets to homeless people at night. We need at least 15 people FOR EACH, to make the trip worthwhile and help someone less fortunate than ourselves. If you're interested in going or in helping to either one of the trips and/or raise funds contact the Community Service Office by Nov. 12 at ext. 2665.

If you have leadership skills and would like to be a project coordinator then please contact the same number by Nov. 10 th.

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization.
Meetings are 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday.
Next meeting is November 23rd.

MORE STUDENTS ARE JOINING AT EACH MEETING!

There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus!
So come to the next meeting and BRING A FRIEND OR TWO!

If interested call Don Hayes at the Community Service Office at ext. 2665.

The Community Service Project is funded by an ACTION Grant and the Student Union.

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FALL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

- November 13** Housing project with Marlboro College
Joint student project in Brattleboro, then to the Marlboro campus for dinner.
- November 14-21** Hunger and Homeless Week - on and off campus events. Sleep out with students and community leaders, stone soup supper and educational events.
- November 17** Interactive Teleconference: "Building Partnerships For Community Service and Learning"
- December 4** Weekend Community Service Project

For additional information call: Community Service Office 358-2665

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Greeks

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shift on the weekend evenings. Each of the eleven Greek organizations need to send as many people as are willing to attend a training course.

An important aspect of the patrol team, in which these training sessions address, is the need to be non-confrontational.

They should merely make suggestions to the fraternities, or sororities, rather than demands. They aren't by any means meant to be police.

"It's not about policing. It's about Greeks helping Greeks," Strifert said.

"It's a good idea," Drew Rice said, a Greek.

"It gives everybody a fair warning. They are taken seriously, but aren't as threatening as the police."

"The patrol is running moderately well. Although, it needs constant care and feeding through continuous training," Robinson said.

This training last year consisted of a one to two hour session but for some reason was reduced to merely one hour this year Robinson said.

Its focus is non-confrontation-

al.

The trainees are trained in the use of two-way radios in the event of an emergency. The trainees are advised to observe and listen in the appropriate neighborhoods and if there is inappropriate behavior displayed, simply knock on the door and give them a fair warning. As of yet, there have been no reported confrontations.

"The patrol is working," Strifert said.

"But it needs more support from the members of the organizations, the administration and particularly the security," she said.

The security has done their part in holding the training sessions, but Strifert feels it would be beneficial to have a more formal plan.

"We want to send these students out with the appropriate knowledge; we don't want to put them at risk," Strifert said.

The neighborhood complaints have decreased, however, Robinson does not know if it can fairly be attributed to the formation of the Greek patrol.

"It's all about being respectful and caring for your neighbors. It's one small solution and once we get over the hump, it will take off," Strifert said.

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together on. But this shouldn't surprise anyone, considering how long we've been processing things like soda cans. Even before the switch to aluminum was made years and years ago. "About 57 billion aluminum cans, close to 70 percent of all those produced were recycled last year, along with 40 percent of steel beverage containers," says the article.

Then, there's newspaper/newsprint. Newspapers have been sent in for recycling longer than even aluminum. Remember saving stack after stack of newspapers, loading up the truck or the van and taking the stacks in and getting paid for how much poundage/tonnage of newspaper you had?

Those were the days when recycling was in its infancy. According to the article, newsprint recycling isn't a pretty process, nor is it as popular as it was.

It probably stopped being quite so popular when people stopped actually getting paid to recycle the paper (okay, some may still get paid but it isn't as profitable due to the price of newsprint.)

But the worst bugaboo, sadly enough, has been and continues to be plastics, which "are the most recycling resistant."

Again according to the *TIME* article, because plastics are so difficult to sort and separate, only 2.2 percent ever get recycled. This is a miserably small figure, and it wouldn't be surprising if the massive surplus of unrecycled plastics winds up choking government and industry. Hopefully that won't happen, but maybe that's what's needed to demonstrate that money should be spent to fur-

ther improve recycling facilities, rather than on less important things.

Here in Keene, for example, according to certain recycling companies, only plastic items with the recycling symbol and numbers one, two and six on the bottom are recyclable within our system. This seems short-sighted on the part of the recycling company or possibly on the part of the city of Keene itself.

There are so many different numbers in addition to two. Like three, four, five, seven and maybe even an eight out there. All these items should be recyclable, returnable if nothing else, to their original petroleum form, in this writer's opinion. But not here in Keene. So what do we, as recyclers, do in instances like these? Chuck all non-number two plastic containers in the trash for the landfills, which aren't virtually exhausted as was once believed? This seems eco-regressive.

Theoretically, in this columnist's opinion, any and all plastic should be recycled into one form or another. A Patagonia sweater made out of recycled green plastic soda bottles? Ecologically sound and fashionably hip (but will they come in extra-large sizes?) Just out of curiosity, why is it that some plastic products are recyclable, while the plastic packaging in which they were displayed, in the store, seemingly isn't? That they aren't and that some recycling is still so difficult, is very frustrating.

Don't stop recycling. Government and industry must be made to sit up and take notice. They should make it more profitable (think bottom line) and therefore more attractive for recycling businesses of all types to exist. Sooner or later, they'll catch on. Hopefully, it'll be sooner than later, and everyone will benefit.

Until next week, I'm outta here.

Josée Vachon

in concert - one-woman show
Tuesday, November 16th at 7:30 p.m.
Keene State College Arts Center
Recital Hall

Reception following concert

Josée Vachon is brought to the campus as a multicultural performer to celebrate the Franco-American presence in New Hampshire. On Wednesday, November 17th, following her performance, Josée will be giving workshops hosted by the following groups:

- 9 a.m. Professor J. Dutton and the Fr. 201 students in M 83 Open to all.
- 10 a.m. Coffee-Break - limited availability. If interested call Professor M. Langford at ext. 2962.
- 11:30 a.m. - Lunch with Josée - limited availability. If interested call Professor M. Langford at ext. 2962
- 12 p.m. Professor R. Gianno and the 315 Women, Gender, and society in S125. Open to all.
- 4:30 p.m.

Admission is FREE to all. Josée's performance is sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, the Division of Arts and Humanities, Le Cercle Français, and the Intermediate French FYE class. For more information, contact Margaret S. Langford at ext. 2962.



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C A K M S P U S

Spotlight

Jim Matthews: Working against the tide at KSC

By Tucker Cordani
The Equinox

Who is Jim Matthews? Intoxicated minds want to know.

Matthews is the man with the little cluttered office in Joslin House, room 216. He sits up in his office among the piles and stacks of magazines, pamphlets and folders. The walls are covered with posters of beer and other alcohol. Pinned to his bulletin board are dozens of slogans concerning boozing, partying and the whole nine yards. Basically, the life of the average college student. Atop his big, full, filing cabinet, green and proud, sits Matthews' cannabis plant. It's plastic.

You would think from such a description that Matthews has a problem— he does. Matthews' biggest problem is that enough people don't come to visit him in his cluttered little office. Maybe students are afraid to step inside. Maybe they don't know who Jim Matthews is, or what he does.

Matthews is the special assistant to the vice-president. He coordinates on-campus alcohol and other drug use and prevention programming.

Do other schools around the country have such a program? They do not, says Matthews, leaning back in his squeaky, rusty office chair.

"This position is very different than many other positions on other campuses in how it's been located in Student Affairs answering directly to the vice-president. Quite often people in my position get caught up within the bureaucracy," he said.

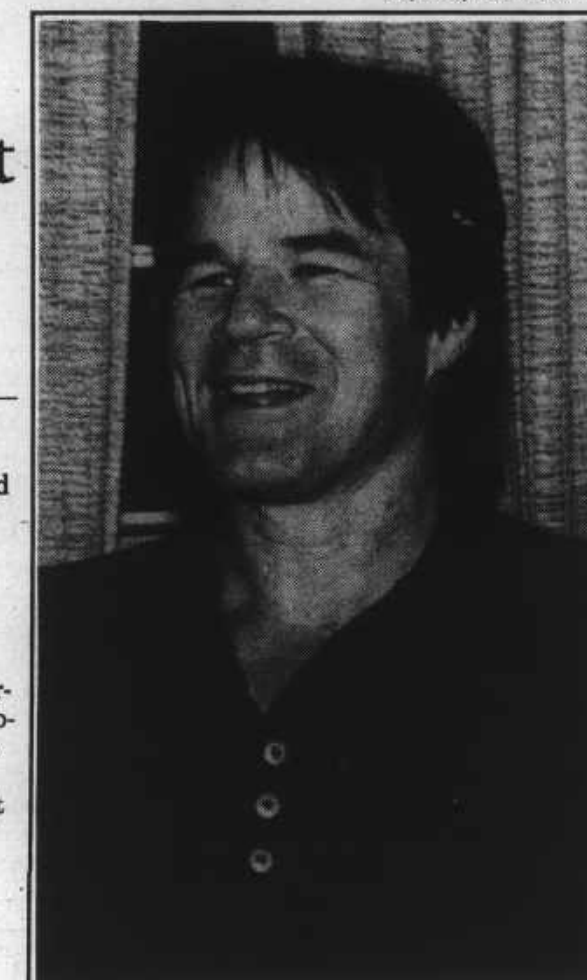
Matthews heads drug and alcohol abuse and prevention programming at Keene State College, a program that has come from the woodwork of campus administration.

"That is kind of the primary focus of my position," says Matthews. The other half of his position is as an adjunct faculty member. He teaches two courses in Keene State's chemical dependency associate program and Keene's one credit alcohol class.

"I teach the one credit class...the infamous one credit class," Matthews proclaims proudly.

Matthews says he is impressed by the support he has received. He noted that this growing interest may be the result of a realization by many that KSC may have a problem.

"Okay, this is a serious problem and we've got to do something about it," Matthews says. "And



Jim Matthews

this is one way we can do something about it." Matthews believes he has more freedom than heads of similar programs. At other colleges such programs are often thwarted or spread out among other departments. This lack of unity weakens the program's influence. "Quite often they [other programs] get caught up in counseling services or Health Education Departments, all very valuable departments but often caught up in the wheel of bureaucracy."

"The design of this position is such that I don't get caught in that," Matthews says, "which is really nice."

And Matthews takes full advantage of his leeway. He is not trapped in his hole in the wall office. He gets around. Matthews works to some extent for Residential Life. He does a series of presentations for on-campus housing students. These usually are given Monday and Wednesday nights. Audiences range anywhere from two to 20. The focus of these are again, use, abuse and prevention of abuse of alcohol and other drugs.

Fuel For the Fire

Where does the fuel for Jim Matthews' energy come from? He gets grants. The first two years see MATTHEWS, page 14

Campus Briefs

Faculty Artists' Recital

The Keene State Music Faculty will appear in a recital in the Alumni Recital Hall, Friday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. The performance will feature works from the classical and contemporary repertoire as well as the world premiere of a new work by Dr. Hugh Bird.

Saxophonist Mario Bernardo will perform the premiere of Bird's Sonata. Bird will sing Arthur Wilwood's "Young Leaves Unfolding." Also on the program will be Ted Mann performing Renaissance melodies on the lute; guitarist Jose Lezcano performing works by Torroba; soprano Dorothy Yanish singing a medley of songs by Bolcom, and pianists George Loring and Chonghyo Shin playing works by Ravel and Chopin.

Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond Box Office at 358-2168 and are \$3.50 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public.

Blood Drive

The Community Service Project is sponsoring a blood drive Nov. 17, at St. Bernard's Church from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information call the Community Service Office at 358-2665.

Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive Underway

The annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive is underway in the residence halls and in offices across campus. Baskets will be collected from noon to 2 p.m., Mon., Nov. 22 in the Holloway Great Hall. Pledge forms for individuals are available from Kim Harkness at 358-2496 in Fiske Annex.

KSC Small Business Institute Wins Competition

For the third year in a row, business and management students from the Keene State College Small Institute Program have swept the Region I Small Business Institute Undergraduate Case of the Year competition. KSC's winning case studies, which focused on Hilltop Campground and Imports Plus, were designated as the Region I Undergraduate Case of the Year and Runner-Up, respectively for 1993. The competition is sponsored by the U.S. Small Business Administration.

Students involved in KSC's Small Business Institute work with local businesses during the academic year and prepare case studies dealing with areas such as accounting systems, personnel policies, product line diversification, and expansion feasibility.

The Hilltop Campground study, which finished second in the district (New Hampshire) and first in the regional district (New England) competitions was produced by Nick Fiorentino, Montreal, Quebec; Samuel Ward, Chappaqua, N.Y.; and Allison Parham, Monroe, Conn.

The Imports Plus study, which finished first in the district and second in the regional competition, was produced by Marnie Janklow, Chappaqua, N.Y.; Julie Hawrys, South Windsor, Conn., and Derek Sawyer, Gilmanton, N.H.

Arts & Entertainment



Coffeeshop

Ugly Plaid live

JAMMIN'—Bassist Dave Whalley, guitarist/vocalist Shane Nickerson, guitarist/lead vocalist Rick Brenner and drummer Tom O'Malley rocked the normally acoustic Coffeeshop on Sunday. They played everything from John Cougar's "Jack and Diane" to originals like "Could it be" and "One night stand."

The show finished up a three day tour of Keene which included shows at Daffy's Teen Center on Elm St., the Grassroots club on Washington St. and finally the Coffeeshop. Stay posted for upcoming dates and places.



Photos by Sarah Fosdick

Art Lecture

Freedman previews Olitski's 'Retro'

By Jennifer Forzese
The Equinox

Dr. Henry Freedman, professor of art, lectured to a sold out audience in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall last Thursday.

The lecture was sponsored by the Wallace E. Mason Library and the Keene State College Honors Program. The lecture, "A Place For Olitski," was a way to set up a context for Olitski's exhibition "Jules Olitski: A Retrospective" to be shown at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery from Nov. 13 to Dec. 12. The lecture was offset by slides from leading abstract and color field artists, starting with the painting, Olympia by Manet leading to

Picasso and ending with Olitski.

"Olitski is one of the great living artists, one of the country's treasures. He's one of the pioneers of the current painting called minimal art or color field painting. I think there is a need to give him a historical place, some kind of historical perspective. Abstract art, I think, confuses a lot of people. Even people familiar with art ask questions, 'Is it really art or is it merely decoration?' It is art," Freedman said.

During the 19th century, subject matter determined the value of a work and the importance of an artist. History works were called the most important, they made the most money and the

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Concerts

KSC music faculty set to show its stuff

By Gary Carra
The Equinox

Faculty members in the Keene State music department will pool their collective talents for an eclectic evening of music on Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall.

Time periods of the musical selections on the program range from the Renaissance period to world premieres, with the sequence of songs falling into an unintentional chronological pattern.

Lutist Ted Mann and soprano vocalist Maria Belya will begin the show with a set of compositions by the likes of Dowland and Hunley, two of the greatest lutists of the Shakespearean era.

Mann currently teaches guitar at Keene State and Northfield-Mt. Hermon in Mass., but is equally adept at the lute and has frequently played with the Boston-based lute ensemble known as "Capella Alamire." He says lute playing is not uncommon for most serious guitar players because, after all, "the lute is the predecessor to the guitar."

Mann says that he enjoys working in different musical situations, be it a guitar duet, flute, or as in Friday's performance, vocals, because different moods can be achieved.

Pianist George Loring and vocalist Hubert Bird will follow with a series of Arthur Welwood tunes. Welwood's works are currently being performed by both the Manchester and Hartford Symphony Orchestras, but Bird and Loring will be playing selections that Welwood personally gave to Bird a few years ago.

In fact, the set opener, titled

"Young Leaves Unfolding," is one of the two world premieres of the evening, while the remaining songs boast text by Robert Browning, Lord Alfred Tennyson, George Melville and Robert Frost.

Bird has been a professor at Keene State since 1967 and his compositions have been performed by Universities throughout the United States. He has won numerous awards for both choral and musical excellence throughout the years, and has even received the key to the City of Keene twice.

He is particularly excited that Welwood himself will be in attendance for the performance, and cites the song "Heart's Friend" as one of the most powerful of the 12 compositions in the song cycle. The song begins with the words, "Now my singing dreams are gone," and slowly unfolds to tell the plight of the Paiute Indians.

Bird will also be world premiering his three movement "Sonata for Saxophone and Piano" later in the show. He has delegated the honors to Mario Bernardo, an adjunct member of the KSC Music Department, and pianist Linda Anderson.

Bird's accompaniment for the Welwood cycle, George Loring, will also be performing series of popular show tunes including "Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair" and "Beautiful Dreamer" with vocalist Dorothy Yanish.

Loring will finally have the chance to showcase his piano skills as a soloist when he performs "Barcarolle, Op. 60" by Chopin, but even though there will be no vocalists for this one, he will still have some

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Calendar

Wednesday, November 10

Ken Selcer/Jill Stein, a sizzlin' singer/songwriter duo which will perform original songs that touch the heart and move the spirit in a hot blend of folk, rock, and blues. \$6. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484.

KSC Chamber Ensemble, Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. Free. For more information, call 358-2177.

Thursday, November 11

Film - Sofie. From Nov. 11-17. Sofie traces events across three decades of one woman's life - from 1886 Copenhagen to a life in Sweden and back to Copenhagen at the end of World War I. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call, ext. 2160.

Jez Lowe. Jez writes beautiful songs in the traditional genre. \$8. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484.

Friday, November 12

Full Fathom Five plays their outstanding brand of Jazz at Grassroots Music Club in downtown Keene. Show starts at 9 p.m.

Dave Mohr Band. Hottest local band of the year! \$4 Cover. Piccolo's Candlepin Center of Keene, 809 Court St. 352-5900.

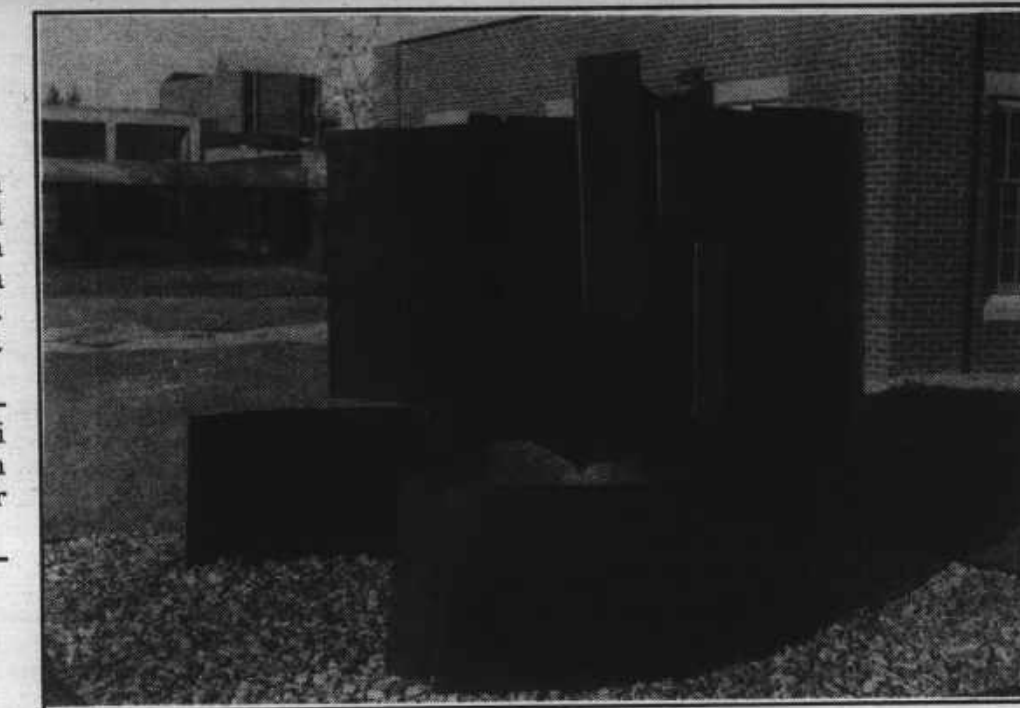
Faculty Artists' Recital. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall. For ticket information, call ext. 2168.

Phil Cooper and Margaret Nelson. New and traditional songs interspersed with lively instrumentals and great ballads. A fun and entertaining evening. \$8. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough, 924-7484.

Dance of Relationships Workshop. \$12 registration fee, 7-9 p.m. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. 357-2100.

Big Waagh Scratch Band, album pre-release party, at The Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St., Northampton, Mass.

Graham Parker at Pearl Street, 10



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ORANTO—The Corten steel collection of artist Jules Olitski will soon be showing at the newly built Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery with an accompanying lecture.

Pearl St., Northampton, Mass. 8 p.m. His first area appearance in memory backed up by the band La Bamba and the Hubcaps. (413)584-7771 for info.

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Community Service Project. For more information call Don Hayes, community service coordinator, at the Community Service Office, ext. 2665.

Dramatic Difference Workshop for Teachers, \$28 registration fee, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. 357-2100.

Dirty Dancing Social Dance, \$5 per person, instruction during the first hour. 7:30 p.m. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. 357-2100.

The Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will present an exhibit featuring the work of Jules Olitski, a pioneer in abstract painting. The exhibit is free and open to the public. The gallery is located on Wyman Way, off Main Street, in Keene. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m. daily, including weekends; and noon to 8 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays, except Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, Nov. 25. For more information, call ext. 2719.

Sunday, November 14

Catherine Wheel with INXS at Matthews Arena in Boston, Mass.

KSC Coffeehouse and Open Stage. 7:30 p.m. T.O.P. Room, second floor, L. P. Young Student Union. For more information ext. 2663.

Collegium Musicum. Early Renaissance music played on instruments of the period. Free. For more information call ext. 2168.

"Malcom X" showing at 7 p.m. in the Drennan Auditorium Fourth Floor of Parker Hall. Offered by KSC History Club. All are welcome. Free. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

The Iguanas at The Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St. Northampton, Mass.

Monday, November 15

Lecture. Jules Olitski presents the sixth annual Mason Library Honors Lecture, On Making Art:

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My Experience. 7 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. A reception, hosted by the Friends of the Thorne, follows in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Free. For more information, call ext. 2719.

Tuesday, November 16

Josée Vachon in a one woman concert at the Keene State College Arts Center, Recital Hall, at 7:30 p.m. with a reception following. Josée is a Multicultural performer here to celebrate the Franco-American presence in New Hampshire. She will speak Wed., Nov. 17, at 9 a.m. in Professor J. Dutton's Fr. 201 class in M 83. There will also be a 10 a.m. coffee break and 11:30 lunch. Limited availability. Professor R. Gianno and the 315 Women, Gender and Society in S125 will also have Josée speak. Open to all. For more information, contact Margaret S. Langford at ext. 2962.

Esperanto meeting for those who want to learn the world's only truly international language. 7 p.m. at the Keene Public Library. FMI call 352-2845.

Elizabeth Cutler. A '93 Kerrville New Folk Finalist, Elizabeth's music deserves recognition. Don't miss this show! Dinner and Show \$12. The Folkway, 85 Grove St. Peterborough. 924-7484.

X at T-Birds in Portland, ME.

Robben Ford and the Thin Blue Line and Roy Rogers, at The Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St. Northampton, Mass.

Hecuba. Professor Edith Notman directs this contemporary version of the last days of Troy, a tragedy about the inter-relationships between those who hold power and those who suffer from it. 8 p.m. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information call ext. 2168.

Arts & Entertainment

Matthews

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the program ran, Matthews directed it with the Funds for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education. This is referred to as a FIPSE grant. Plymouth State and UNH also receive FIPSE grants. They are, "Highly competitive grants, yet those colleges get them and they are for prevention programs," Matthews said. "My position was established based on getting that grant."

Without the grants, there would be no Matthews at Keene State.

"To the credit of this school, I have a position now beyond the grant," Matthews said. "There is life after FIPSE."

For other colleges, it's usually a case of over, finished, out. The schools bring in someone with the intention of clearing up

any potential abuse problems, then close up the program, without making any kind of a lasting impact. Matthews explains that such a way is to get a drug and alcohol counselor, overload her or him and let them go it alone. Based on recent results and input from administration, concrete results entailed. "Rather than waiting for disaster it's (KSC) being more proactive," says Matthews.

Matthews puts it into a more graspable perspective. "When we look at the statistics, the amount consumed at Keene State College and the negative outcome as a result of that use, is about average for the nation."

But other schools are not the concern of Keene State College. "[The] problem is," Matthews continues "that average for the nation is very problematic."

Just how serious is it at Keene State College? According to Matthews, not very. The

amount of alcohol and drugs consumed on this campus is average in comparison with the rest of the nation's colleges. But being average is not good enough for Matthews.

"What makes things unique at Keene State is we founded an administration that will, one, acknowledge that there is a problem. Quite often administrators, like many organizations deny the problem, and then following that denial, do nothing about it, obviously," he said.

It's a plain old case of sweeping it under the rug, that "out of sight, out of mind" mentality. But not at Keene State. The college is ready to take that first step and go through to the next. Keene State is learning when to say when.

Sobering Up

This is the third year the program has been in effect. Another FIPSE grant is in the works

for next September. Matthew's position has been given new life. Matthews believes that Keene State demonstrates its willingness to get a grip on the situation both in the present and future.

The FIPSE grants come directly from the U.S. Department of Education. They are federal grants. About 100 colleges in the United States receive anywhere from \$100,000 to \$250,000. KSC has received \$80,000 for the first two years the program has been in operation. More is on the way.

"Another grant that I'm working under right now that I was really pleased that we got is what's called an NCAA Choices grant, and that grant is something I'm working with this year." This is a \$12,000 grant.

Under such a grant (funded by the NCAA) athletes are intended to be the primary focus. But Matthews shares the wealth. He makes sure the money goes to the common good of all the campus. Representatives from each athletic organization work with Matthews at the prevention program. "In the wake of that," Matthews said. "Which is really nice, the Greeks are doing that as well." Several of the fraternities and sororities at Keene State are getting in to the act. And no one is holding a gun to their head, either.

"What I want to be real clear on is that some people feel that we're targeting Greeks, or that we're targeting athletes in doing this program. That's not the case," Matthews said.

Majority

Greeks and athletes make up a broad majority of the student population. The athletic and Greek organizations have influence in all parts of the college, both on-campus and off. The NCAA grant must be applied to certain areas of interest. In this respect, the funding gets spread around. "Again," Matthews explains. "It's not a matter of 'oh, we gotta take care of those Greeks.' We got problems all across the board."

Nationally, the average student has about seven drinks a week. Among members of Greek communities, the number is higher. However, just cracking down on Greeks wouldn't even put a ripple in the pool. Prevention programs must be evenly distributed.

"You can't regulate as a means to prevent it," Matthews said.

"Regulations have to be part of it, but it's not an effective means to control the situation." Education, he stresses, must be both appropriate and realistic.

He notes that is must also be behaviorally oriented.

So what's all the hubbub? Statistics show alcohol consumption is increasing on college campuses. That certainly comes as no big surprise. Experts claim it is at a dangerous level.

Marijuana, the closet drug, is seeping out of the woodwork back into the mainstream. More so now than ever, the mystique that pot is less harmful than booze or cigarettes is again on the rise. Matthews reacts to such a claim by saying, "What's worse, a lion's bite or a tiger's bite? Both have serious negative consequences."

Been There

"Time to own up," confesses Matthews. He went to college in the late sixties (oh brother). Drinking, back then, was big, but the drinkers of the sixties were not like the overachievers today. The drug use was legendary. Matthews got caught up in all of that; the booze binge, the subculture mind bending crowd.

"I got caught up in that scene, I had serious problems with alcohol and other drugs, and to me, I wish I would have had more information than I was given," recalls Matthews. It may or may not have changed his lifestyle, but now he'll never know.

"I'll never know what I might have been, had I not gotten involved in that scene."

A career like Matthews' offers him much to reflect upon. Today, Matthews believes, things can be different. There are alternatives.

"Appropriate information, in a non-judgmental way, in a way that's perceivable for students, then they make their choice."

That's why Jim Matthews prefers to work in prevention, as opposed to treatment or enforcement.

He would rather focus on shutting the barn door before the horse runs away. He says, "Prevention work is key for me."

Bottom line

Just what kind of an impact does Jim Matthews feel he is making?

Not everyone is aware of low risk-high risk factors involved in the choice one makes whether or not to consume alcohol or other drugs.

His day never ends. But progress has been made.

"More students are aware of what's going on to them," he said.

"Yeah, I think we've made a little impact."



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- What is community service?
- What is a learning - service?
- How does institutional culture affect community service on campus?
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On Wednesday, November 17, 1993 the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators (NASPA) will present an interactive teleconference, entitled "Building Partnerships for Community Service and Learning." This teleconference will be held in the Mason Library Education Classroom from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

To register for this conference, or for further information, please contact Pat Hitchner in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, at ext. 2108.

NOVEMBER RESIDENTIAL LIFE UPDATE

The Residential Life and Dining Services Office would like to provide you with some answers to the most frequently asked questions of our office at this time of year. If you have further questions, please see your Residence/Complex Director, or call/come in to the Residential Life and Dining Services Office.

THANKSGIVING CLOSING

The residence halls will be closing on Wednesday, November 24 at 5 p.m. Please make arrangements to be out of your hall by this time, as no exceptions will be made. The residence halls will open again on Sunday, November 28 at 1 p.m.

ROOM CHANGE REQUEST

Students requesting a room change for the spring semester need to pick up a Room Change Request form from their Residence/Complex Director. The form needs to be completed and turned in to the Residence/Complex Director no later than **Wednesday, December 1, 1993**. All approved room changes need to occur before students leave for winter break.

HOUSING REMINDER

Please remember that your housing contract is binding for the entire academic year. Residents may be considered for release from their housing contract for the following reasons:

1. Withdrawal or Transfer from Keene State College
2. Leave of Absence from Keene State College
3. Graduation
4. Student Teaching beyond a 30 mile commuting distance
5. Participation in a foreign studies program abroad
6. Extreme, unanticipated financial hardship
7. Marriage

Students who wish to move off campus for reasons other than those stated above are welcome to request a contract release, but should be aware that these releases are granted only in rare circumstances. All students requesting release from their housing contract must complete a Housing Release Request Application (available at the Residential Life and Dining Services Office.) This application should be completed and turned into the Residential Life and Dining Services Office no later than **Wednesday, December 1, 1993**. Responses to these applications will follow within two weeks after they are turned in to the RLO office. Unless you turn in a completed Housing Release Application to the RLO office, we will assume that you will be returning for the spring semester to your current room assignment.

Classifieds

NOTICES

ANYONE SCHEDULED FOR BIO 201 or a life diversity lab - I have a book and lab materials for that class. New coats \$80, will sell for \$60. Call ext. 7735 Rachel

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PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE! numerous part-time openings in Keene and neighboring areas. Consult KSO INC. for current listings. For further information contact Ann in the Office of Career Services and Cooperative Education at ext. 2455

HELP WANTED: Keyboard Player/Backup Singer wanted for established part time local top 40/Rock band. Call for details - 876-3791

ATTENTION ALL EDUCATION MAJORS! The Education Club will be holding its next meeting Wed., Nov. 17th at 7:15 in Mor 87

ROOMMATE WANTED - to share 2 br apt, 2nd floor Emerald Court. Sublet Jan-May, Jan-Aug (negotiable). Water/Heat incl. On site parking. 2 blocks from campus. Mostly furnished. Call 352-7488

SPRING BREAK - 7 nights from \$299. Includes Air, Hotel, Transfers, Parties and more! Nassau, Paradise Island, Cancun, Jamaica, San Juan. Organize a small group - earn Free trip; plus commissions! 1-800-GET-SUN-1

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EQUINADS

HEIDI, LORI AND KRISTEN - Thank you for always being there for me. I couldn't have done anything without you. Love your best and most favorite roomie. RE

CONGRATS PC 25!!! I love you, always! Q3. MTSND Love, ICUS

TO THE SISTERS OF KI - Thank you for everything. I love you! MTSND ICUS

TO MY ROOMIES JITTERBUG AND WINGS - So far this year has been great! I know I am guilty of it too. Love Cha-Cha

TO MY LITTLE ONE PALLADIN - let's get together soon! Love your Big Sister-Cha cha

JENNI - I miss you! Congratulations

DEPUTY D - Thank you for being a great big sister. I promise I won't forget to call! Love Homer

TKE AND ΦΣΣ - Thanks for the great social. It was lots of fun! HIX

HIX P.C. 31 - Girlfriends we can do it! Let's keep up the good work and work to

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gether! Love ya KR

WHAT'S UP THERE D.W.? You are doing a great job. I'm behind you all the way!! N.N. Blue Eyes

AMY T Look! Another Equinad. Congratulations! Jen

MARY (THE BARCODING QUEEN) - we'll have to go to Nuche's soon, we're long overdue!! Call me!! The other bar-coder

HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY KEVIN - 21 isn't so bad! JAC

RACHAEL T. - Where are you?!! Your friend from Dunbar St.

QUENNE - Thanks for the poem! We loved it, it was great - even for a New Hampshire girl. Love, The Crack House Girls

STU, if you don't stop stealing my jokes - I'm going to have to take legal action. B

BETH - if you don't stop writing 'hads...' Nancy G. - Welcome Back! (we think) M&A

MATTHEW - Happy 9 months anniversary. Thanks for the Billy Joel Concert. I love you always. Diane

TO DA BOYZ - Just wanted to say thank you for all the encouragement, smiles and secrets! Lovefully, we can hang out soon! Love A.M.

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TRIO - run to the border

TO THE GIRLS IN HOLLOWAY 102 AND 111 - maybe we can all get together sometime soon and drink some soda, Katherine

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B.A. AND HOMBERTO: Need phone repairs? Just give us a ring, that is, if you can find your phone! Love IOZA

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TO THE WOMEN OF KSC: Beware of the fat man wearing the letters....

SCRUNCHIE - I miss you! You're doing an awesome job - after it's all over you can take a looonnnnggg nap! Love,

Weebies

CONGRATULATIONS PC 25 - I love you and am so proud of all of you!! Love Myrle

MURPHY - black socks, they never get dirty... unless, of course, they end up in the mud! Love, Weebies

STEPH - I had so much fun with you on Thursday! Congrats! You did great. Love, Lisa

HEY MATT IN OWLS NEST B I'm watching you

SUE O. Hope everything works out with Andy. Love being your submate

LEADER OF THE PACK (FIDD) Where's the pizza?? NSO exec. board

PM COMPLEX STAFF - let's work it out

GIDGET - Hi! We have a class together! Jess

SCOTT - happy 2 year anniversary. I love you always. Jess

ON AND OFF CAMPUS CLEAN UP Nov. 13 9:45 - 1pm. (9:45 - 10:15 refreshments for participants), meet on Fiske Quad. Gloves and bags provided. Sign up in Student Union, Dining Commons or

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SUNSHINE - friends need friends to screw around with. How about some - screwen? If you have any guts!

COME TO THE NEWMAN CENTER for our annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 20 5pm to 7 pm. Tickets \$5 Call Norma ext. 7944

RYAN - this has been the best year of my life. Happy 1 year. I love you always. maybe I'm amazed! Love Heather

JAMES - If you like pina colodas, and getting caught in the rain...I'm the love that you've looked for, write an equinad to "L.A.N." and escape

MARY MUNN - here it is! Fly like an eagle speed racer!! Love Morris

TO Kyra - Congratulations! Welcome to T-95! YITB your long distance big sister from "Claboma"

VONA - why am I not surprised. I love you funny girl! Love Burger

RUGGER HUGGER - May is closer than you think, then what? Quack

KRISTIN C. - Happy Birthday you fish

murderer. Gi

KIM L. Lunch is good, but midnight snacks are better.

KATHY, thank god I can finally get a full night's sleep, unfortunately no more squeaking for you! Katherine

LIMPY - have fun skiing the K2. Love 211

OAKNUT - It's been a hard time coming. Love 211

TAMBIN - Here's a nice equinad for you! The embarrassing one will be at a later date! Love ya, LB

ACE - I promise I won't kill you before Christmas. Love the closet drinker

BETH - let's get one thing straight, I'm the —ing mental case here. I had a lot of fun, but no more late night dinners in Lumbertown. Love Stu

RAY M. I live four floors up at je parle francais! Good enough hints?? Love your B side Admirer

BEATRICE - bonjour! Lucy!!

BREN, MYSTICAL, LOU, GIN-GIN, BETHARUBA AND SZUGGIE - have a

great veterans day! Love Schlieb!

JEN - do you want to do it on the Quad? B

SMOKERS ARE COOL

TEISHA: I meant Bahamas J

KATHY AND MEEG: This isn't the Wizard of Oz? Jess

AMY H. Your boy is there I'm here! I miss all that fun, fun, fun, we had!! One night, that's all I ask. I can last, can you??

HORSE - sorry about temporarily rendering your car door helpless. No wait, useless? Anyway, nothing that a bit-o-honey couldn't fix...Daddy's Girl

THOR AND GURKY let the bong times roll

STU I love you! I want to smother you with passion! Green Jean from Abeline

BULLET AND FAMILY, it's me again! Do you know just how good life is?? Boo

SUNSHINE - you can fire me, but you can't — scrog me?? I think that what happen. Remember no guts no glory

BIG KAHUNA - here's your equinad. I never stopped loving you! Little Kahuna

JEN No it's not a proposition! B

JANETTE, Johnny like who's Johnny? Beth

GEORGE - we forgive you for your mood swings! We're glad we're friends. hey, that's funny - that's my motto! Love, your two favorite gals

SANDI - I have just as much trouble getting your 'had printed as you have trouble getting a decent ham and cheese grinder! Pernagrin

SEAN, I'm glad I was your date "by mistake" I had a great time. Call me. Kathy

AS MY ATTORNEY advise me on how to make it through the year. H.S.T.

JEN (PLAID) You're a great roomie. I'm glad we worked things out. You're the best. Love Kathy

"DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIRACLES?" From the lone stranger and toto

BETH "I love you" From your Texas Cowboy

BARKUS - How many late night movies are H & M gonna make us watch? Don't they know even we need our beauty sleep? Clyde

LU: Lee right? Let's go dancing! Your Obnoxious Residents

BRIAN, JASON, LEIF, miss you guys. Love, Jenna

HEY DIVERS - best of luck this weekend.

MEN SWIMMERS good luck at Bentley - Don't forget to finish hard.

SCOTT - I hope you are spending some time studying and you aren't always at the Dolphin! Miss you lots. Heath

KERI - Dallas was great! Let's go back again soon. Wasn't Gators the best? I really loved those songs - Paula

SARAH - Hot, wet, stinky, free, great, bald... just a friendly little cat. meow! K&P

JEREMY - the floods are over so you can come visit anytime. Have fun! Love Jenn - P.S. What was in my mouth?

JENNI - Thanks for the lemon lilt!

CHRIS - How is your ankle doing? My P.T. is doing okay. Have fun and stay out of trouble. Love Jenn ext. 8664. Hope the water is not too cold!

SCOTT AND RICK - you guys are the best! Don't play too much pinball, Scott. Watch out for any poles, Rick. Have fun guys! Love Jenn. PS. Free night coming up!

ROBIN - No, it doesn't count for activity! JKL - Beth

DANIELLE - Things will get better. Where's your green sweater? Beth

SHAN - I don't know anything about PEZ, and my nose doesn't bleed. Your favorite roomie, Beth

Yes you do. Yes it does - M & A

PONY BOY - how do you feel about keeping moose in captivity? Beth

SEWALL - to the thirded - Mist

BONJOVI - O.N. #5 keep the faith. Love Madonna

PAM - thanks for all your support. Without you I'd go insane! Love Jenna

MANDATORY BAKO MEETING. Nov. 11 You know what time

BETHIE - I'm so glad you're my roommate! Just remember - Moonchild sits with her love bead on. Love Cathie

BECKY: Everything will turn out the way it should. So smile! K

JEN, why don't you just jump off a bridge - hey maybe Sam will rescue you. B

PEABODY - thanks for dinner

AMY - you're welcome

KAREN - did you notice it keeps taking longer and longer to brush? Love Cathie

TOBY - thank for coming to Dallas with me! I miss you Luv Me

HEIDI - PIETY - let that pony run. Voyagers promise always. Love me

CLYDE - you will tumble! Start limbering up. Bela awaits. Barkus

WOMEN SWIMMERS - good luck this

weekend! kick butt!

ANDY - I miss you! We need to spend some time together. Let's do lunch. Michelle

COME ON TEA BAG

PO - we'll sit down and talk real soon. Love Rat

YOGI AND BOOBOO - you guys looked great up there!

EDITH - what smells on your hat? CQ

TONY - thanks for putting up with me! I love you! Me

STU - are you having a good time? Are you lying? Are we friends yet? What's the best thing you've seen today? Mystery Girl

HAPPY B-DAY CHERYL - Love, "M"

NICKI - are you riding shotgun!! Thank for always making me laugh...

WOMEN'S B-BALL good luck this weekend - play hard - the swimteam

CRYSTAL: quitting is very good! Love K

E.P.C. did we decide who the sacrificial lamb will be? Let's do it soon. Vamp

JEN - thanks for putting up with me for the past month. I'm ready to return the favor.

HEATHER AND MIRANDA - good luck at Bentley. Swim your best!! We love you -

Holly and Nicki

SAM - just because. Love, Sue

HAVE YOU HAD YOUR permagrin today?

TO PINTOR still going strong, that's if you be a "Good Son" From Pintoris

THANK YOU DANGER BOY

MASTA AND TONES bonjour! Silk Stalking! Dun dun dun! Apprentice and the flaming. Love Machine!

NOV. 13 IS A BIRTHDAY coming soon to a Jacuzzi near you! Jessica

BOB - when you told me that story about how you treated that girl last Friday - it made me wonder if you had any hope for a real relationship. Let's talk when we're sober. Bob

CONFETTI - Congrats!! You're now a T-95 sister!! Your big sisters Babs, Uno and Smiley

HEY PROCTOR HOUSE - if it's not none

clogged toilet, it's another. Lysol Queen

TO HOLLOWAY HALL COUNCIL, RA STAFF AND DAVE - Thanks for a great time! The Mummy

TO ALL THE ONES WHO ARE GOING TO NEW YORK get psyched. Mist

TARA B - Happy 21st Birthday. Love Amy and Elissa

"I LOVE 42 BLAKE" social night was a great success. When can we do it again?

SARA B (51) Isn't it time you rolled out from under the porch? Love the girls of 42

AMY - I'm so glad we're friends. Don't worry this ad is fat free. Someday we'll find the two guys who are loving us. Are we binging tonight at 11 p.m.? Love, Jen

MEG, that word processor can't fight back. Don't forget the FCDC's

HEY dining commons rats, here is that had for ya. Now go home! -R

George's World



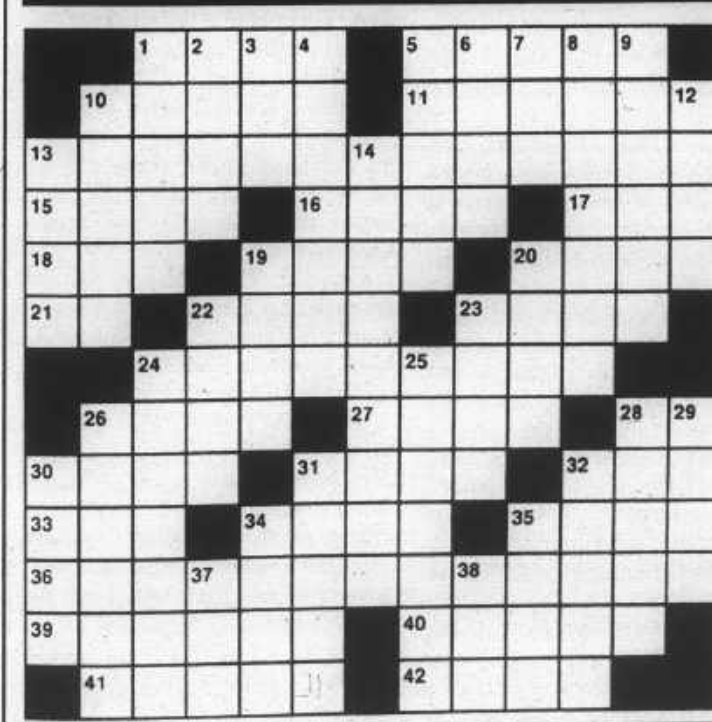
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Killin' Time



Crossword



ACROSS

3 Money players
5 Collect
10 Sawyer or Keaton
11 Actress Granville
13 Redd Foxx sitcom
15 " — a song go out..."
16 Pain in the neck
17 Explosive
18 Brown or Paul
19 Impersonator Little
20 Rick of "Solid Gold"
21 Stevens monogram
22 Mexican food
23 — Tyler Moore
24 "The —" (news magazine)
26 Kamen of "Pantomime Quiz"
27 Titled lady
28 Mack monogram
30 Flutter
31 Claude Akins comedy
32 "Stop — Music"
33 Onassis
34 Volcanic rock
35 Certain

36 Garry Moore show
39 Denunciatory speech
40 "Hogan's Heroes" star
41 He portrayed Ellery Queen
42 Horse feed

DOWN

1 Evergreens
2 Float
3

Sports

Ruggers

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scrum and the abilities of their kicker proved to be too much for a tired Keene State. Wentworth went on to almost triple their own score in the second half, defeating Keene State 22-8 in an emotional championship game.

Many of the team members attribute the outcome of the game to the fact that they only had an hour and a half between rounds, while Wentworth had four.

"Wentworth played earlier in the morning against Western New England College. Their second round was forfeited, so they had a four to five hour lay off," said Bill Baker. "One of the big reasons why we lost is because we were tired."

Perkins expressed similar sentiments, "Wentworth only played one game before they played us. We were just tired. Our legs were gone. It is tough to say exactly what went wrong."

One thing that did not go wrong was the team's performance in the finals up until the final round. Keene State won two games earlier in the day before being defeated in the final round of the tournament. Keene defeated Worcester State 43-0 and U Mass at Lowell 17-7.

In the first round of the tournament, Keene State trampled the Lancers of Worcester State. Graduating seniors Baker, Chris Viens, Rich Descoteaux, and Joe Falivene, all scored one try each. Junior wing forward Rob Hall scored two tries of his own. Jenkins kicked for the Owls and scored an additional 13 points to contribute to the impressive victory.

In what was perhaps Keene State's toughest effort of the season, the ruggers crushed the UMass-Lowell Barbarians 17-7. Pete Benik scored the only first half try, and Andy Connell kicked a successful two point conversion, which left the game tied at 7-7 at the half.

Mixed

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because we knew it was our last game. We really played our best," said junior hitter Beth Nicholson.

"I thought that we played well compared to the past couple of weeks," Jen Deardorff said, "We got a lot of nice compliments from the coaches of other teams, and we had a lot of fun."

Two members of the team, sophomore Jessica Garland and Nicholson, were named to the All-NECC Second Team All-stars. "I was very surprised and happy. We face tough competition... I wasn't surprised about Jess because she works hard, but yeah... I was really surprised."

The Owl Volleyball team finished their season with a 7-23 record, and since they are not losing any of the 11 team members, they should improve on this season's mark next year.

Field Hockey

Winning games is what catches people's attention as far as sports are concerned and this season the Keene State Field Hockey team won more games than they have in six years. Their final record was 10-7-1, two more victories than their '92 season.

The team is a young one and expects to be stronger next year. They have only one senior, Amy Martin and two juniors, Heather Fiske and Sharon Franks, so next year the freshman and sophomore dominated team will have an extra year of experience under their belts.

The leading scorer for the last two years, Kerrey Pilote, a sophomore, said when asked what an-

Keene State was awarded a penalty when a UMass player made an illegal tackle in the first few seconds of the second half. The Owls had Jenkins kick for touch from 30 yards out, scoring 3 points and putting Keene State in the lead 10-7.

UMass then made an impressive drive against Keene, and was within two yards of the try line when the ball went out of bounds. Second row Kevin Mullane broke through the UMass line out to ruin the Barbarians' attack. In the following play, Descoteaux broke through the UMass line in a similar fashion and took the ball away from the opposition.

The MVP of the day, and the second game in particular, would be Keene State's hooker, Falivene. Coming off a scrum five meters from Keene's try line, he grabbed the ball and made an incredible 50 yard run up the side line. He passed the ball to Andy Connell, who turned and quickly passed the ball to Benik. Benik completed a pass to Jenkins, who faked and outmaneuvered five UMass players to score the final try of the game.

"My support was there for me," Falivene said. "I was the last man to the ruck, I saw the ball and ran up the side," he said. "All I saw were the green jerseys and Rew (Connell). I was able to pass the ball off to him and everything just fell into place."

Unfortunately, the last game of the day did not fall so nicely into place. "It was an extremely tough loss after all of the hard work that we put into the semester," said co-captain Steve Breton. "Especially for a lot of our seniors who will not be here next year," he said.

"We played really well and it is disappointing because I feel we deserved to win more than Wentworth," Prop Eric Trafford said. "The support from our fans helped us a lot," he said.

Wentworth Institute of Technology has won the NERFU Division III Tournament two of the last three years. The Men's Rugby Club outscored their opponents a combined total of 344-54, scoring an average of 43 points per game.

other year of maturity will do for the team, "We have a lot to learn still. We're looking forward to next year and even more to two years when we are all seniors and juniors because we will know each other on the field better."

The last season is seen as something less than they had envisioned when they began play. Meredith McGrath, a sophomore, said, "We had a fairly successful season, but we have things to work on."

Kerrey said, "In the beginning of the season the team's goals were to go to the ECAC tournament or even the NCAA. There were a couple games we lost that we shouldn't have."

The team wants to make a tournament before they have to move down to Division III in 1997; they will have to do that by playing high-quality teams like those they played this year because they aren't downgrading their schedule for next year.

McGrath said, "We are planning on playing the same tough teams [next year] as we did this year."

Keene State Field Hockey went to the final four in 1983 and finished third in the nation. A player from that team, Annie Bourque, has coached the team for the last two years.

She is the only coach and some players feel that she could use an assistant like many other schools have for their teams.

Missy Proctor said, "Our coach needed some help. It's really hard to coach on this level without an assistant."

Nevertheless without an assistant coach, Bourque has amassed a respectable 18-12-2 record.

Win

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Keene State and Adelphi met on Sunday at Owl Stadium for the championship game. However, Adelphi's was without their 16-goal scorer, Shannon Sepe, who suffered a broken nose in play against LeMoyne. Both teams came out strong, but Adelphi struck first when Jen Brindisi redirected a Julie Perfilio corner kick, through the hands of Keene goalie Jen Dowd. Adelphi continued their physical play, and was able to keep Keene out of their game, and carry the one goal lead into the second half.

"Nobody was going to beat us," Guerrini said.

"We just kept saying it... nobody beats us on our turf!" Rodrigo said. Keene came out stronger than before and took control of the play. They evened the score when freshman forward Keri Goepfert scored off of an Allyson Meler direct kick.

KSC took the lead when tournament MVP Heather Boisvere took the ball on the left side of the Adelphi net, and lofted it over the keeper. Both teams continued their physical play, which got choppy at times. Jeannine Durkin of Adelphi was finally issued a yellow card after she laid out Keene midfielder Abby Bartlett.

Emotions were running high and this was shown by the continued physical play of both teams. Roughly 1 minute after Bartlett was knocked out of the game, Adelphi's Maggie Laverty and Keene's Joy Rodrigo were separated by the referee when their play got too physical.

For the final 18 minutes of the game, the teams continued the up and down style of play, and neither club allowed many scoring opportunities. KSC's best chance to put the game away came with 2:46 left when Jen Guerrini's shot just missed the crossbar.

Jen Dowd foiled the Panther's best chance to send the game into overtime when she made a diving stop with 20 seconds left. Keene was able to clear the ball over midfield and waste out the remaining seconds on the clock to seal their third ECAC title in the teams 13 year history - not since '86 and '87 have the women claimed the title.

"We were really happy to come back, it shows the team's heart. We never gave up... kept playing... it was just a good way to end. Both teams wanted it. Usually when we play Adelphi we tie or play one to nothing games... it was good for the seniors to win a title and to beat a team they haven't beaten before," coach Lyons said.

Bartlett was "speechless" as she put it. "It is the best feeling. The past two years we struggled against them... we just did what we had to do," she said.

After the game, Adelphi was awarded the runner-up trophy, and Keene co-captains, Denise Leopoldino and Jen Guerrini, accepted the plaque for the Division II ECAC title. Heather Boisvere earned the tournament MVP award for her strong play through the two games for KSC. The team took their traditional victory lap, but decided it was too cold for the traditional Gatorade shower. They may get a chance to do it next year.

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KSC took out their frustrations of missing the Nationals during their game against Bloomsburg University on Saturday. Sophomore forward Joy Rodrigo said, "We were ready and really wanted to win... we had a great week of practice, and we were really ready!"

This was evident, since Keene State stormed out to a two goal lead in the first half and never looked back.

Heather Boisvere scored on a give and go with Kate Deysher at the 3:36 mark of the of the first half. Jen Guerrini added her own goal minutes later. The Lady Owls offense kept constant pressure on the defense, which did not allow a single shot on keeper Jen Dowd in the half.

Sophomore back-up, Kathy Zinn started the second half for KSC, but she was rarely tested as she handled only four shots for the rest of the game.

Keene had a chance to add to their lead early in the second when Joy Rodrigo and Denise Leopoldino set up sophomore Meghan McCormick, but they were unable to capitalize. This was one of the few times the Lady Owls wasted an opportunity.

Heather Boisvere assisted on Jen Guerrini's second of the game - 16th of the season - at the 61:25 mark. Guerrini finished out the hat trick exactly 1 minute and 1 second later off of an Allyson Meler pass. "I was working hard. We yelled as a team, and the time was right," Guerrini said.

Jen didn't stop there. Guerrini returned the favor when she set up Meler who ripped her own shot past the diving keeper with 17:30 left in the game.

The Lady Owls finished out their scoring with 11 minutes left when Meghan McCormick sent Rodrigo in on the Bloomsburg goal. Rodrigo slipped around keeper Debbie Kidd and put the ball into the open net. KSC kept the pressure on the Huskies until the final whistle as they finished with 29 shots in the game.

Women's Rugby

Owls' third consecutive shut out

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

For the third consecutive game, the Women's Rugby Club earned a shut-out against their opposition. The Women Ruggers blew out Brandies University 17-0 Saturday in the season closer at Waltham, Mass.

"We started out kind of shaky in the first half," Club President Karen Friend said. "The second half is when we really came together," she said.

In her last collegiate rugby game, senior outside-center Kelly Emmens scored the last try of her career, while Erin O'Connell made good with a two point conversion kick following Emmens' try. Heather Belcourt and Ann Yacovino also

scored a try each.

The Women's Rugby Club has improved dramatically since last spring, when the team failed to win a single game.

This season the women had a major turn around, and won an impressive 75 percent of their games with a record of 6-2.

Second row Kristen Bellisari said, "I think we worked harder and we communicated better. We worked more as a team."

"We played really well, and finished the season working as a team, which was one of our goals," said left-wing Bridget Chmura.

"At the beginning of the season we wanted to become a more technical team and we achieved that," she said.

Harriers

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The Lady Owls placed 16th out of their 25 team field. They were led by senior Becky Wheeler who finished the 5,000 meter course in 20:18, and placed 44th overall. Audra Lyons was 63rd with a time of 20:35, Karen Barbera was 84th (21:02), Maureen Prendegast (21:35) was 108th, and senior Carrie Norton rounded out the top five KSC lady runners.

"We did well as a team this season," Wheeler

said, "I didn't do what I wanted (at the NCAA Qualifier), but I tried my best. We had a lot of freshman that tried hard, and they'll have a good team next year," she said.

Sophomore Audra Lyons, who will be the Lady Owls' oldest returning runner, was "psyched," as she put it, with her time. "It was my best finish of the season, and it gives me something to work for next year," she said.

The team finished a good season, and showed their strength by overcoming constant injury and illness. This young team will only get better as they gain more experience.

Sports

Big West Basketball

UNLV down but not out

By Skip Myslenski
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - UNLV must reduce the number of basketball scholarships it gives by two over the next two years. It can play no home games in the 1994-95 season except against fellow members of the Big West Conference. None of its non-conference regular-season road games can be telecast for the next two years. It must reduce the number of campus

visits by recruits from 15 to 10 over the next two years. And it is on probation for the next three years.

But isn't banned from the NCAA tournament.

Those were the major penalties the NCAA doled out to Vegas, which admitted to 26 of 34 alleged violations that occurred as far back as 1986.

Recruiting sanctions are the ultimate punctuation mark to Tarkanian's long battle with the NCAA.

MVP

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ed on another Keene score.

Against Adelphi, in the championship game, Boisvere scored the game winning goal, and finished the season with a total of 16 points.

These are impressive numbers for someone who was unsure of playing time at the start of the season. "I wasn't sure, but after

talking to the coach (Denise Lyons), and after preseason... I started a lot. I still didn't expect to play the whole game, but I got a lot of time," she said.

Boisvere has been a sparkplug for the Lady Owls all season long, and used the ECAC tournament to show that she deserved the playing time. With talent like Heather, along with other young KSC players, coming back next season, the old saying "wait til next year" doesn't sound so bad.

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Winners advance to the Regionals at Northeastern U. in Boston!

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



THE WINNERS—Keene State Women's Soccer poses after their ECAC tournament victory over Adelphi Sunday. Equinox/ BODIE BARTON

Awards

Boisvere wins tournament MVP award

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

Freshman midfielder Heather Boisvere entered the ECAC tournament with one intention... to help the Lady Owls win the title.

"We wanted to go to the Nationals... we should have

gone, but we didn't. The seniors have never won anything, and we wanted to win it [the ECAC] and we did!"

Heather had three goals and five assists for a total of 11 points during the regular season. In Saturday's game against Bloomsburg University she netted the first goal of the game as KSC routed the Huskies 6-0. She also assist-

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Cross Country

Harriers fail to qualify for final meet

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Veterans Golf Course in Springfield Mass. was the site of the NCAA Qualifying meet for the men's and women's cross country teams. Expectations were very high on Saturday since both Keene State teams had very good seasons.

The KSC men's team finished fifth out of the 26 team field in which Edinboro College took first place. Gary Gardner set the mark for the Owls with a time of 31:53, and finished fifth overall. Chris Beyer finished with a time of 32:36 and took the No. 13 spot. An injured Steve

McSweeney was 24th with a 33:16 time, and Jeff Sullivan crossed the line next with a time of 33:21. George Adams, who is usually an extremely strong finisher for the Owls, placed 94th in the field.

The team missed the qualifying mark by only a few points. "We almost did it!" said Beyer. "We had the ability and the talent, but things happen and you have to be able to adjust when they occur... we've looked forward to the post-season, maybe too much, and this was probably the best team we've had in recent years. We'll just have to deal with it," he said.

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Men's Rugby

Ruggers lose championship

• Keene State Rugby Club remains winless against powerful Wentworth in NERFU tourney

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

"We had the talent. We worked harder than we have ever worked before. To see ourselves fall short of that goal, again to the same team—it was obviously upsetting," said Michael Perkins, president of the Rugby Club, after Saturday's third-round final loss to Wentworth Institute of Technology.

The final record for the 1993 Men's Rugby Club stands at 7-1. The one loss cost the team the New England title when the Ruggers were defeated 22-8 in the third round of the New England Rugby Football Union's Division III tournament held in Worcester, Mass.

This was the one game the Owls had been waiting for since the end of last season, when they had been defeated in the second round of the NERFU division tourney.

Four minutes into the first half of the game, rookie Andy Connell tore a ligament in his left shoulder and was forced to exit the game. He was replaced by second row Rob Wollner. Keene scored early in the game with a 3-point penalty kick by Dan Jenkins, and a few minutes later, Gary Nelson scored what would be Keene State's final effort of the season, giving the team an 8-0 lead.

Wentworth turned around and scored 10 points before the end of the half, leaving the score in their favor. Their strong drives in the

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Women's sports

Mixed results in finales

By Jennifer Cote,
Jonathan Cooper and
H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

Volleyball

This past weekend the Keene State Lady Owls volleyball team traveled to the University of New Haven for the University of New Haven Tournament. They faced off against five teams in the two

day tournament including Sacred Heart, Franklin Pierce, Southern Conn, UMass Lowell, and host, New Haven.

The Lady Owls were swept 3-0 by all five teams, but was competitive and stayed close in almost every match.

"Even though our record didn't show it, we played well as a team... especially against UMass. Everyone played well, and we really came together

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The Master

Jules Olitski talks about his colorful artwork on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph gallery.

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Presidential Search

Vitale to assembly: Time to move on

By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

Amid rumors of a resignation and a vote of no-confidence, John Vitale told the student assembly last night that it was time to move forward.

Speaking to a crowd of about 50 people, Vitale, the student representative for the presidential search committee, said he received a surprising phone call Monday night.

Vitale said an unnamed assembly member called him and told him he would be asked to resign during last night's meeting. However, he was not asked to leave the committee nor was there a vote of no-confidence. Over 200 signatures were collected yes-

terday on a petition in support of Vitale.

Vitale then recounted the events of the past few weeks that left him in the limelight and said that he stands by statements he made on "KSC After Dark" and in *The Equinox*.

"I am going to let those statements stand as they are, as I feel they do not warrant any further explanation," Vitale said.

Hickey's Response

Delina Hickey, vice president for student affairs, said that Vitale didn't give the whole story. According to Hickey, Vitale asked her husband, Professor David Andrews to watch the episode of *see VITALE, page 16*

KSC Purchases

Appleton St. property in Keene State limbo

• Residents unsure of property status with the college

By Melanie LaBrie
The Equinox

The college is considering purchasing property on Appleton Street. Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning, said the consideration of the property is all part of the school's Master Plan.

"One goal is to have a program implemented that upgrades quality of residential life," Kahn said. He added it is part of a plan to eventually phase out mini houses.

"We want to increase the diversity and variety of housing.

The plan is to have more living options for the students," Kahn said.

For Keene State to acquire property or to find out that there is available property, the Board of Trustees is approached from the owners of the property who state their desire to sell. Kahn said it is very rare for the college to approach any property owner in regards to interest in purchasing property.

Two appraisals are needed in this type of real estate venture. Each of the real estate representatives will appraise the property and communicate this price to the college. The college will then have a bargaining range between the two appraisals. The college will *see LIMBO, page 16*

Budget

Cunningham calls for spending cuts

By Anne Korzun
The Equinox

The Keene State budget is off-balance, a finding determined by the principle administrators during a recent quarterly review.

A combined unexpected increase in personnel spending and lower enrollments than projected are cited as the primary causes of the budget imbalance.

"Expenses are a little higher than what we expected, and it's because of the non-status, the part-time non-status labor. And so we've got to try to slow down that rate of expense of non-status employees," Vice-president of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn said.

"All we are doing is projecting. And we are trying to slow down the rate of expense because it appears that we don't have the resources to *see BUDGET, page 18*

Recycling

Keene recycling effective despite stats

By Elisabeth Comer
The Equinox

The city of Keene is succeeding while many other cities across the nation are failing in their recycling efforts.

Millions of Americans are recycling their paper, plastic, aluminum and glass into mountains that sit in warehouses.

"It's not recycled until it's used again," said David Dougherty, director of the Clean Washington Center in Seattle.

TIME recently printed an article dedicated to this problem. People are not buying recycled goods, and until they do the mountain will grow.

Keene seems to have beaten this problem at least for the moment. Everyday "all of the 15-20 *see RECYCLING, page 2*