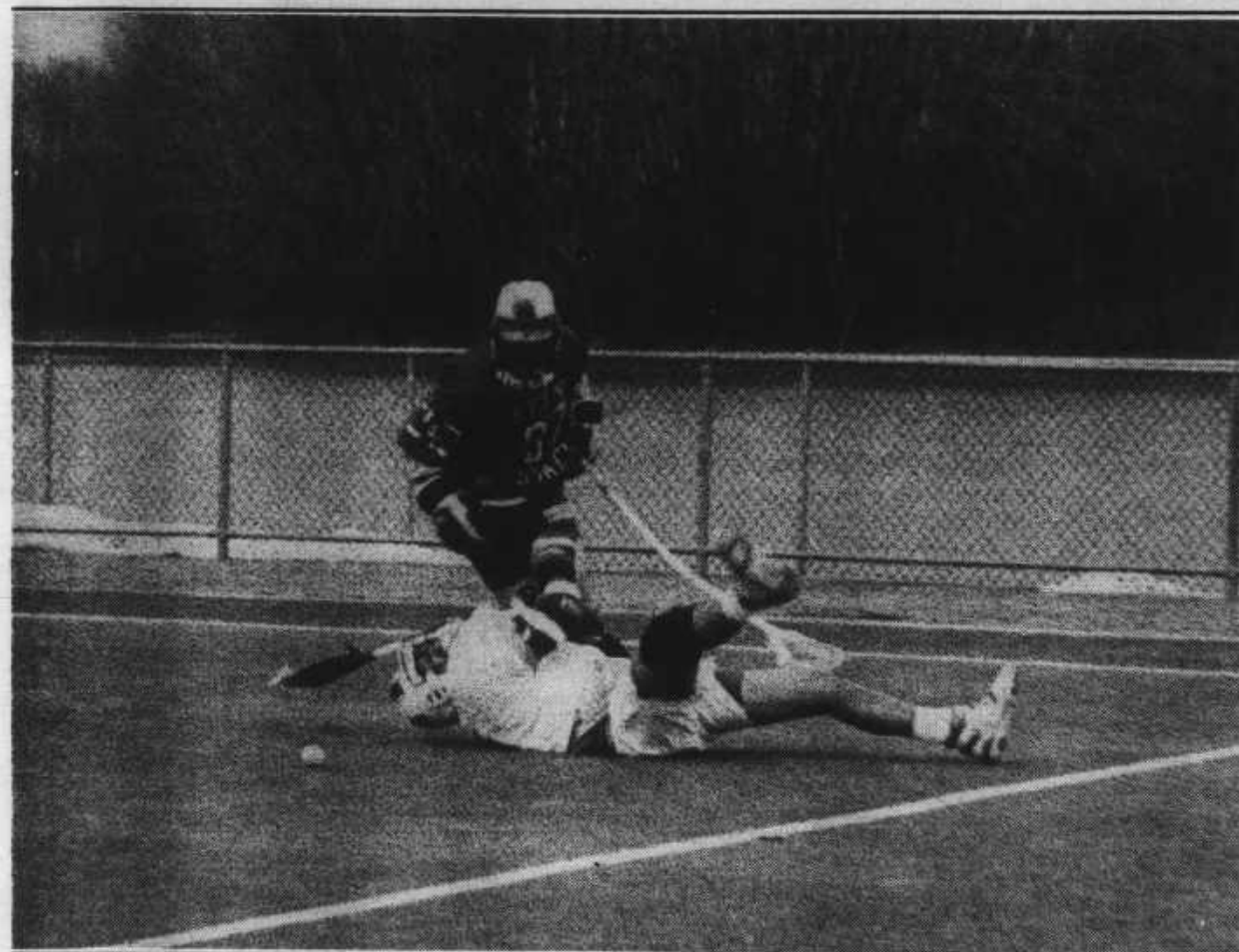


SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



HIT - Keene midfielder Chris Harris chases the loose ball after knocking down a UMass Lowell player. The Owls defeated the Chiefs 14-6.

Lacrosse

KSC 4-0; preparing for tough games

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse team notched two more victories this week by defeating UMass Lowell 14-6, and North Adams 20-5.

On Saturday, the Owls played their first day game and, as usual, controlled the flow of the game early.

The team's new offensive formation resulted in many scoring opportunities, three KSC players hit the post in the first 15 minutes of play, before the team netted three goals during the first quarter.

"We played the best first quarter of the season and were only up 3-1," said coach Jim Draper. "I was anxious about our adjustment and ability to keep controlling the action. Our midfielders were not recognizing the isolation defense they had to play."

The team netted four more before half time, taking a 7-3 lead into the locker room.

UMass came out strong in the second frame and used the body whenever they had the opportunity.

"I do not know if Lowell was frustrated, but they came out hitting. Mike Ginsberg got rocked but he showed real courage by staying with the pass. It was the first game we showed we can hit with the best of them," Draper said.

Lowell continued to hit hard and committed a number of careless penalties.

"They were frustrated with themselves," said freshman Mike LaFleur.

Coach Draper was pleased with his club's composure. The two teams combined for 24 penalties in the game.

Keene scored seven more to close the game at 14-6.

LaFleur netted six goals in the Owls victory to run his season total to 18. Jason Meny scored a hat trick and Ginsberg and Stefan Zwahlen each netted two for KSC.

On Wednesday, the Owls braved the weather to match off against an undermanned North Adams State College club.

Keene took advantage of the North Adams' inexperience as a team and netted seven goals in the first quarter.

"All facets of the game came together... everything we have been working on clicked," said Draper.

By the half, KSC had posted a 13-2 lead and continued to exploit the Mohawks' inexperienced defense.

Keene used their new clearing formation and offensive set ups to perfection.

The Owls controlled every aspect of the match.

The teams finished the second half, despite the fog covered field, and Keene won by a 20-5 mark.

"This one was fun. It is a good reward for all of our hardwork. We have been on the receiving end

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Softball

Lady Owls post split results in doubleheaders

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

On Monday, the Lady Owls played Assumption College in their second home doubleheader.

They split the two games, winning the first and dropping the second, bringing their record to 9-1 on the season.

Senior Sue Pranulis started on the mound for Keene State. This win would record her third consecutive shut-out thus bringing her record to six wins and four losses.

The 10-0 win started early in the first inning. Senior Brenda Randall advances to first on a single followed by a few KSC walks. Randall stole second, her first of three stolen bases in the game, and eventually took home on a pass ball to bring the score to 1-0 KSC.

With the bases loaded, Junior

Deb Opalski hit a three RBI double to bring the score to 4-0.

Randall hit two more singles and scored twice during the game and hit in a run.

Pranulis had two RBI singles and Opalski knocked in a number of runs.

The ten run "mercy rule" was applied after the fifth inning thus ending the game with a 10 to 0 score in KSC's favor.

Senior Nicole Hebert started on the mound for the second game.

Assumption took control in the first inning, knocking in two runs, but Hebert made up for it by hitting a two run single, bringing the score to 2-2 after one.

Hebert hit in a third run on a double in the third inning.

KSC scored one more run in the fifth which gave Keene State a 4-2 lead.

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Men's Rugby

Ruggers split matches in Bentley tournament

By Curt LaBombard
The Equinox

You win some, you lose some. That's the feeling of the Keene States men's rugby team, after placing second at the Falcon-Wolfhound Invitational Tournament last weekend in their season opener.

The ruggers, who finished last fall's season ranked second in New England, went 1-1 in the tournament hosted by Bentley College's rugby club.

The Keene State team beat Bryant College in the first round of the tournament 5-3, in an evenly matched game, and went on to lose in the finals to host Bentley College by a score of 35-0.

Bryant College

With the score tied at the half, 0-0, Bryant scored 3 points on a penalty kick from 15 yards out-

side of the try (goal) line with 10 minutes to play. Keene State rebounded quickly and with 2 minutes left to play, Pete Benik scored the lone try of the game to bring the score to 5-3 where it remained until time ran out.

"We were a better team than they were skill wise," said Eric Trafford, team captain. "Once we got on the field and started playing, we came together pretty good."

"The field was small and that hurt us, it didn't really give us a chance to get the ball out to our backs so they could run the ball which they do best," Trafford said. "They [the backs] weren't really able to use the field to their advantage because it was so small."

Discouraged that the team wasn't scoring in the first half, the ruggers pulled together in the

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Presidential update

'Dr. Y' to be nominated as KSC president Tuesday at board of trustees meeting



Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick
By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick is expected to be nominated the eighth president of Keene State College on Tuesday, by USNH Chancellor William J. Farrell, at a special meeting of the board of trustees.

Yarosewick, 54, currently the provost and vice president of academic affairs at West Chester (Pa.) University, was the top choice of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee, which

conducted a nation-wide search, beginning last September, following the resignation of Dr. Judith A. Sturnick.

"I think that Dr. Yarosewick was an excellent candidate, and I am very excited that he was chosen, and that he is going to be the next president of Keene State College," said John Vitale, the lone student on the search committee.

Yarosewick, a native of Exeter, has said that he plans on moving to Keene sometime between July 1 and August 1.

"Dr. Y" as he is known, has indicated that he and his wife, would like to live in the presidents house, located on Main Street.

As part of the negotiations with each of the six presidential candidates, the board of trustees, on a motion by the chair of the search committee, voted on April 8 to renovate the presidents house. The house, built in 1806, is listed on the National Historic Register.

Each of the candidates expressed concerns about the condition of the house, and felt the house was in need of some improvement.

The search committee was chaired by Trustee Stephen Taylor, and also included Farrell, Donald G. O'Brien, Marion E. James, Creeley S. Buchanan, David L. Gagen, Jay Kahn, Helen Frink, Robert Andrews, Virginia Trumbull, Susan Herman, Lilian O'Reilly, Merle Larracey, Dorothy O'Neil, and Vitale.

Yarosewick's nomination is scheduled for Tuesday in Holloway Hall at 4 p.m.

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STRESSING - Arthur Manville shows us what finals can do to people.

Majors

B.A. in Communication to be offered by fall '95

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The first step in creating a communication major at Keene State College has been taken.

A committee of faculty including Rita Miller, Shirley Smallman, Tara Stuart, Rose Kundanis, Lawrence Bennaquist, Sander Lee and Charles Hildebrandt have designed a curriculum and written a rationale for the bachelor of arts major which has received first stage approval from the university system's Academic Program Council (APC).

The team is hoping to have the major approved on the campus level before the project returns back to the USNH level, by December so that the major can be included in the 1995-1996 Undergraduate Course Catalog.

If plans keep on schedule Miller says that the first class of communication majors could be admitted in the fall of 1995.

"I would suggest that nobody who is on campus hold their breath, we are not taking current students

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The Equinox/CURT LA BOMBARD
Rachael Thomas and Beth DeAnna, newly elected student body president and vice president.

Student government

Thomas and DeAnna win student body elections

By Erin L. Delude and
Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Six days after winning the student body elections, Rachael Thomas and Beth DeAnna say they are ready to "bring the campus together," regardless of their lack of experience.

Thomas, who was elected student body president, says that although she and DeAnna, who was elected student body vice president, have no prior experience in student government, they possess the qualities necessary to pull the campus together.

"We are very in touch with the campus. We are fresh and 'people-persons,'" Thomas said. "That is the kind of leadership Keene State needs."

However, unsuccessful candidates John Vitale and Nick Germana are not quite sure the women will be able to fill the role so easily.

"They are going to have a really hard time," said Germana, who ran for student body vice president. "They may know the issues on the table right now, but they don't know the background behind them."

"I think that it is good that they won the election because they are the typical Keene State student," said Vitale who ran for student body president. "I am not saying that Nick and I are not typical, but

it would have been a little different, perhaps we would have gotten some things done."

"Rachael and Beth - that student administration is going to be very weak probably all of next year," Germana said. "It is going to take at least a semester to get up to speed, and by that time, they will probably be behind."

Vitale, who unsuccessfully ran against Thomas for president, says he is disappointed in the campus community's decision.

"I spent this whole past year on the Presidential Search Committee, and I wasn't doing that for me, I was doing it for the college, and I didn't get any recognition for that or for standing up for student rights or issues with the administration," Vitale said. "And all of a sudden, here comes the election, and I lose to somebody who really has not demonstrated experience, will, or commitment to the community."

Thomas and DeAnna say their lack of student government experience is exactly what makes them perfect for the job.

"We are really excited for the new president (Dr. Yarosewick). He is new to Keene State College leadership and so are we," DeAnna said. "This is great because now we can start fresh with new agendas which we build together."

"They are not really headed in any direction at this point and it is

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News

Community Service

Greek organizations are important assets to Keene community

By Denyelle Potter and Jenna Young
The Equinox

More often than not, there is some form of negative publicity regarding Greeks circulating around the Keene State College campus.

Yet, with the onset of Greek Week, the Greek community hopes to make both students and the administration aware that there is another side to Greek Life.

One of the most valuable and rewarding contributions of Greek organizations is the time and effort they put into various community service projects in the Keene area.

The more common beneficiary of the Greeks' service is the Keene Community Kitchen, a non-profit organization that distributes food to local residents.

Greek Organizations such as Tau Phi Xi, Phi Mu Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon are all active participants in the weekly operations of the facility.

James Hunter, president of Phi Mu Delta, states that his organization faith-

fully aids the soup kitchen for at least two hours every Friday afternoon.

Another common service project in the Greek Community includes walk-a-thons to benefit various charities on both the national and local levels.

Delta Nu Psi, Kappa Gamma and Tau Phi Xi all recently participated in a walk to benefit the Keene Community Kitchen, while many other Greek organizations braved the wind and rain Saturday to take part in a walk to benefit cystic fibrosis treatment.

The project was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon to help out their national philanthropy, a charitable organization for the well-being of mankind, and it was incorporated into the Greek Week program.

Although all Greek organizations participate in some types of community service projects, each organization has their own reasons for doing so.

Delta Nu Psi community service chairperson Tanya Nichols said, "We do it because it strengthens our own bonds and it is how we give back to those who have given to us."

Delta Nu Psi reports to have completed

over 200 hours of community service this academic year.

Members of Alpha Pi Tau incorporate community service into their pledging process in order to make prospective members more valuable assets of the community.

Organizations which have similar programs include Kappa Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Phi Sigma Sigma.

These organizations continue to steadily put forth time and effort and each has their own form of incentive to encourage members to participate, according to representatives.

Alpha Pi Tau runs a contest within their organization that excuses the member with the most completed community service hours from dues for that semester.

Scott Ettl of Tau Kappa Epsilon believes that by doing community service, Greeks strive not only to help those in need but, "to better relationships with the community as well as other Greek organizations."

Whether the contributions involve financial support or physical efforts, the

Greek community can boast about the tremendous efforts they provide in relation to not only the Keene community - with their Mabel Brown Room events, the YMCA, and Big Brothers/Big Sisters - but nationally as well.

Organizations also support the the National Kidney Foundation and the Red Cross.

Kappa Gamma member Mary Donovan explains that much of the reason many Greek organizations are not recognized for their positive achievement is due to lack of publicity.

"We don't feel the need to brag about it. We do it because it makes us feel good about our organization," she said.

These community service projects not only help with relations outside of the organizations but within the organizations as well.

By recognizing the value of what they are doing and how each person is important, they are given a true definition of the word community.

Donovan says that the work, "shows us our strengths and what is possible when we work together."

Residential Life

Paragon Cable dying to wire

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

More than a year after the first meeting of Keene State officials and Paragon Cable representatives, there is still not a clear reason why cable television is not offered in campus dorms, especially with free installation.

The issue first came about in November 1992, when Joslyn Boyd came to Keene and became general manager at Paragon Cable. One of the first things she noticed was that Keene State was not wired for cable T.V. in the dorms.

Realizing the potentially lucrative market, she quickly contacted college officials and arranged a meeting.

According to Boyd, in January or February of 1993, she met with Vice President of Planning and Finance Jay Kahn, Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, and various other officials who were looking into the issue.

Boyd said the ball is now in Keene State's court. She told officials her company would cover all capital costs, which is the actual cost of wiring all of the dorm rooms.

Boyd said she felt this to be of little burden to Paragon, since she envisioned a rather quick return on their investment. As for Keene State's version of that meeting, officials could not be reached for comment.

Anne Miller, Director of Residential Student Life, was unavailable for comment last week because of 1994 room draw. However, another official pre-

sent at the 1993 meeting, Director of College Relations Retha Lindsey was able to say she thought cost to be the issue concerning the cable matter.

Boyd did offer possible reasons why the talks are at a stalemate. The concern surrounding the departure, selection, and choosing of a new college president may have overshadowed topics that otherwise would be addressed.

She also feared some may still be unclear about the cost issue. Though there have been talks of student fees rising, Boyd once again reiterated Paragon would go to every effort to cover all installation costs.

"Whenever they are ready, I am more than anxious to sit down and talk with officials," Boyd said.

A further example of non-reasoning is with Ponds Hall. The recently completed dormitory finally called Paragon in to wire a social room and a couple of other areas late last year. While there, officials offered to set up the new state-of-the-art dorm with cable T.V. Unfortunately, officials declined the offer.

Student reaction was as expected. Todd Pelio, a transfer from New York, saw the issue as an easy one to figure out. "The school is anti-parties, anti-social...so why would they not be anti-T.V.," Pelio said.

Dave Ellsworth, a student from College in Waterville, Maine, is considering transferring to Keene State. He believes cable T.V. is a necessity part of college life.

Survey

Former KSC students probed

By H.R. Hunter III
The Equinox

The Office of Student Affairs surveyed close to 100 former students of Keene State College to find out why the students left the college.

Close to 30 percent of Keene State College's freshmen leave the school before their sophomore year.

The number of sophomores, juniors and seniors that depart are far lower than the number of freshmen who leave every year.

The dean of student affairs, Andrew Robinson, who was much involved with the survey said, "The purpose of the survey is to discover both the obvious and subtle reasons why students leave Keene State College prior to graduation."

"I think it will reinforce what we already know about retention [of students]," Robinson said.

He expects the major reasons students leave the college are "academic difficulty or the money crunch." Robinson hopes the survey will give insight into whether or not the college should help people in academic difficulty more.

"We can't just look at G.P.A. and SATs," Robinson said.

He mentioned academic support and support systems as ways to help students having trouble with their grades.

Robinson found when he examined the preliminary results of the phone survey that, "most students leave because of personal reasons" rather than academic failure.

"The more support we can give [the stu-

dent] the better," he said, though he pointed out that most students said the level of support for them at Keene State was fine.

The surveys were given by tour guides, people who work at admissions and members of Kappa Delta Phi fraternity.

One of the surveyors who interviewed former Keene students was Jared Olkkola, a freshman recently out of the Marines.

He said the majority of the students he surveyed had transferred. Some transferred because their major wasn't offered by Keene State, some because they wanted to be close to home and others for more personal reasons.

One woman transferred so she could stay together with her boyfriend who had recently graduated from Keene State.

Olkkola and Donya Sloboda, a junior majoring in sports management, said that when they gave surveys to former students, the students agreed a very good idea for beginning students was to get involved.

The former students said that joining a sports team or entering student government or becoming a campus volunteer were all things that would help students adapt to college life.

Robinson said many former students felt disappointment about leaving Keene State College.

He concluded, "[The survey] will remind us that students need individual attention. That their involvement in the social community of the college is important and that as staff members we have a significant impact on individual students."

News

Helping out

KSC 'walks' for soup kitchen

By Erin L. Delude
The Equinox

Even the cold and drizzle could not dampen the spirits of the 107 people who participated in the Keene Community Kitchen's 4th Annual Walk-A-Thon on Saturday.

"Walkers", jogged, ran, walked and skated seven miles to raise \$9,000 for the kitchen.

This was the first year the Keene State College community was invited to be involved in the effort.

Jeffrey J. Soderberg served as student coordinator for the event. His efforts included advertising the event, answering questions, providing sponsor sheets, meeting with campus organizations and serving as a mediator between the city and campus.

Soderberg says he is pleased with the amount of student involvement in the walk.

"There was a good student turn-out for the walk," Soderberg said. "The people there were very committed."

Chris Mac Stravic agreed that the stu-

dent turn-out for the walk was wonderful. He estimated that approximately 30 Keene State students participated.

"It was really great. I skated the whole thing, and the seven miles took me one hour and 15 minutes," Mac Stravic said.

Soderberg says that he hopes the walk will become a tradition at Keene State College.

"Hopefully, we can make this Walk-A-Thon the walk Greeks do for points," Soderberg said. "If we could get 100, 200, or maybe 500 students there next year, that would show that Keene State really does care."

The Keene Community Kitchen provides meals for those less fortunate in Keene and in eight surrounding towns. The kitchen relies on the support of the city and local towns through financial contributions and food donations.

The money raised from the walk will go toward a 3-year plan for a permanent location for the kitchen.

The kitchen currently works out of the Unitarian Universalist Church and the St. James Episcopal Church in Keene.

Admissions

Enrollment declining in 1994

- Fewer high school graduates means less applicants in the fall.

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Although applications are still coming in, the number of freshmen admitted for the '94-'95 academic year will be a decrease from last year.

The target number for the fall of '94 is 760 freshmen, according to Kathryn Dodge, director of admissions. Of that 760, 370 are expected from out-of-state and 390 from in-state.

In the fall of '93, 822 freshmen were admitted to Keene State. That year, 392 students were from out-of-state and 430 were New Hampshire residents.

Dodge said she projected 62 less freshmen admitted to Keene for next fall because there are simply less high school graduates this year.

"The numbers are not there," Dodge said. "It's the demographics, 18 years ago people just weren't having babies."

Citing the dramatic decrease in the number of New Hampshire residents applying to Keene State, from 430 in 1993 to a projected 390 in 1994, Dodge said she has her suspicions why.

The in-state press on the faculty work-to-rule, the shift from Division I to Division II and the new presidential search might have something to do with the decrease, she said.

But Dodge said she doesn't believe that decrease in the number of high

school graduates and the effects of bad press about the college will last for long. By the year 2001, the number of high school students will increase by 34 percent, according to Dodge.

That abrupt increase will mean a larger demand for higher education, a demand that the University System of New Hampshire may not be able to handle.

"Right now the trustees are struggling with that [projected 34 percent increase and demand for higher education]," Dodge said. "There are no resources to build another state college."

Dodge said she wondered how the trustees will accommodate and service the people who will want higher education. She said it's possible the trustees may consider extending an academic year into a full 12 months or may try to build up summer school.

"Over the next 10 years the trustees will act upon it," Dodge said. "They are acting now by talking about it."

Our new president (Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick) may bring some direction with his academic affairs background, she said.

"But the problem is not unique to education, industry is asking the same questions right now," she said.

She also noted the increase in applications from out-of-state transfer students as a concern for educational accommodations and services.

In the fall of '93, 314 transfer students were admitted to Keene State. Dodge said she projects that number will increase to about 335 students next

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File Photo
Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge is involved with the Enrollment Management Committee to increase diversity.

Multiculturalism

Working to increase diversity

By Andrew Lawrence
The Equinox

Unless you are painfully unobservant, you may have noticed that Keene State College's campus is mostly represented by white people.

According to the Registrar's research for the fall semester 1993, of the 4,839 total students attending this institution, only 140 fall into the category of multicultural. If your keeping score at home, this is only a meager 2.9 percent.

Director of Admissions Kathryn Dodge admits that the lack of minority students is a problem, but they have been working hard to get more multicultural representatives.

"It's sort of a no win situation because we don't have a high percentage of multicultural students," Dodge said. "People want to be around people like themselves."

Dodge, who has been at Keene State for seven years, four as director of admissions, is involved with the Enrollment Management Committee on campus.

This committee's purpose is how to best serve the students from the time they begin the enrollment process, until the time they graduate.

What to do to bring minorities to Keene State and how to do it is a difficult question, according to Dodge.

Recruitment is one possibility. The admissions office has taken the process on the road in an attempt to bring Keene State to students who may otherwise never hear about the college.

Dodge says that this hasn't been easy because it has been hard to find the right college fairs to go to. "We can't be everywhere we would like to be," Dodge said.

Multicultural students have gone with admission personnel to visit high schools to help in the recruitment process.

The college is also trying to attract faculty from minority groups so that students have professors and mentors in

place as part of the classroom experience. Keene State also sets monthly meetings with minority students to discuss how they feel about being here and what they think can be done to help enroll more minority students.

Multicultural Coordinator Lourdes Mallis job is to work with the admissions office and with faculty to increase diversity in the teaching curriculum.

Dodge describes the goal of her position in admissions to always be aware of what it is like to be around people who are not like herself - people who don't share her values or background. This can be anything from racial differences, to students who are physically challenged, to students with socioeconomic differences.

"The problem is we are not in an area that has a lot of people from different ethnic backgrounds," Dodge said. "Minority students don't think about coming here because of this."

There are people who say, "Why should we spend money to bring people in from out-of-state that don't really want to be here?" Dodge said.

Her response is that it will contribute to the students' education, since graduating students don't go out into a world of racial homogeneity. "It's frustrating, but we're not going to give up," Dodge said.

Some minority students feel more pressure than others. Some feel no pressure at all, it all depends on the individual student Dodge says.

Jeanette Leung, a sophomore and international business major, enjoys being at Keene State. Leung came to Keene because she wanted to go to an out of state college and because of the colleges small, intimate size. She does feel that the college should do more to attract minorities but doesn't feel that they should focus all their resources on the enrollment process.

"We are trying to work with students and not set up an us-them situation," Dodge said. "Everyone benefits from diversity."

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

New visions with Dr. Y?

The search for a new Keene State president looks like it is finally over. What will having a new president mean to us, the KSC students?

Here is our chance to have a say in the way our school is run.

John Vitale, the student representative on the Presidential Search Committee, said he is pleased with the choice of Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick because Yarosewick expressed a willingness to work with the student population.

He may be willing but the rest is up to us. We need to use this opportunity to let Dr. Yarosewick know exactly what we want from Keene State College.

This means making the most of every opportunity we are given to voice our demands, whether it be letters to the editor, rallies, or just signs on the bulletin boards.

We need to let the new administration know that we demand to be a part of our college experience.

This has to begin as soon as Dr. Yarosewick is officially named the president.

We can't give him a chance to forget the main reason KSC exists: the students.

This is our college. We pay thousands of dollars a year to attend this institution and we deserve more than just a piece of paper to show our hard work and commitment. Keene State, whether justifiably or unjustifiably, has been labeled an apathetic campus with only a few elite students who are involved.

This is our chance to change our image. We can finally become the active campus many students have been yearning for. We can leave our apathetic ways behind with the old administration.

We, like Dr. Yarosewick, can decide which aspects of Keene State are worth keeping and developing and which ones can be terminated.

But this has to be a joint effort. There will always be students, no matter who the president, that will be involved in campus activities.

Now those students who have been reluctant in the past, need to get involved too.

Collectively, we are over 5,000 strong. The new administration can't help but hear us at that volume.

But why wait until next year? Why not start now and get the momentum in our favor?

SAFETY AWARENESS IN THE 1990s



College is what you make it

By Anne M. Korzun
Former Executive Editor
The Equinox

'Keene State—the best 5 or 6 years of your life.' Look familiar? This saying, as well as many others, are plastered across the fronts of t-shirts all over campus.

With graduation less than a month away, I am reflecting on my five year career at Keene State (yes, five years, don't laugh it could happen to you, too).

I am facing saying goodbye to a city I've grown to consider my home, to many people I've become accustomed to seeing day to day, and to *The Equinox*, a publication for which I've dedicated four years of my life.

In December, another former executive editor of *The Equinox* said farewell to Keene State on these same pages, ripping apart a lot of people and making many angry. The goal of this commentary is not the same; I want students to realize how much potential there is for everyone to get the most out of their college career at Keene.

The most important thing people must realize is that your college experience is what you make of it. If you become active, join organizations and do things, Keene State can be a great place to be. You can find multiple opportunities to do something and make something of yourself.

There are 13 different Greek organizations students can join if they want to become part of a large social group. There are volunteering opportunities, including tutoring both on and off campus, many athletic teams ranging from Division III play, to intermural soccer and volleyball, special interest groups like S.A.C., the L.B.G.A. and the Concerned Students Coalition, academic clubs, like the French and Spanish Clubs and several honor societies, as well as media-based organizations such as WKNH and *The Equinox*. This is hardly a complete list of all of the opportu-

nities that can be taken advantage of.

You can get a perfectly fine education from Keene State. It all depends on you. You have to put yourself into it. I, for one, am really glad that I spent an extra year at Keene. I realized that getting done in four wasn't so important. Because I made the choice to stay the extra year, I am leaving the college with a dual major and with publishing experience I will carry with me into the 'real world.'

The best choice I made at Keene State was to go abroad. I went to Seville, Spain, twice. Every student should have to go to a completely different culture and live to see that Americans aren't the center of the universe. People from other societies aren't worse or better than ours, just different. Through the experience, not only did I learn about other cultures, but I learned to be self-reliant, what college is all about.

In defense of the students, I wanted to quickly address the alcohol issue. Keene State has been knocked for students' love of extra-curricular drinking. College is a time for experimentation, for finding out who you are. Keene State is no different than any other college as far as that goes. People must discover on their own that they shouldn't misuse alcohol. No kind of lecturing or rules are going to make students stop drinking. The more restrictions placed on them, the more they will try to break them.

Most importantly, what I've gained from Keene State College are close relationships with fellow students, faculty and staff. During my four years with *The Equinox*, I've grown to love the publication and all that it stands for. It is here for the students, run by the students, so that students are informed of what's happening on campus, empowering them to take control of what goes on at Keene State.

I am not trying to paint a pretty picture of the college, making it something that it's not. It has problems. The administration will be going through a big change in the next several

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Reader Forum

Four years is enough!

To the editor:

I suppose it dawned on me a week or so ago when a friend and I went to eat at "Nothing Fancy" and noticed that between the two of us, we had a story about everyone in the bar.

We can't sit there, that's my ex. That kid over there hates me. I can't stand that girl just coming in. Pretend like you don't see this guy coming towards us, he'll talk our ears off.

Enough already! Four years in Keene is enough.

Now, before I go any farther, I would like to emphasize that this is not a "Thanks for the Fish" letter blasting my friends and colleagues. In fact, I have had the best times of my life here with my friends and many of them have helped me keep my sanity over the last few weeks. I'm just ready to go get a job for the following reasons:

Reason #1: Money. We all manage to get by on tight budgets in college and have a good time, but I'm ready to get some nice things for myself and live in a nice place.

Reason #2: Having a set schedule. I don't care if I end up working 12-hour-a-day shifts next year, because I will take comfort knowing that when my day is done, it will be my own. Especially at this time of year, the added stresses of graduation planning, band practices, and papers while I'm still dealing with classes and fraternity stuff and trying to maintain a social life is getting to be too much.

Reason #3: Satisfaction. I'm really not satisfied with doing hours of research and memorization just to get a gold star from a teacher. I suppose that's why I enjoyed *The Equinox* so much. There were tangible outcomes to my labor. A large number of people were reading my opinions,

giving me feedback, and in some cases I even influenced people's decisions by things I have written.

I know that sounds rather noble, but it means a lot to me.

And to tell you the truth, I think that after a couple of years at college you pretty much already know everything you need to know for your intended career anyway.

I think I came to that decision last year when I went home to dig up an old high school paper to hand in and the computer read "date last modified: April 6, 1988" and I was handing it in 1993. Anyway, I got a "B" this time (half a grade lower than the grade I got before) but I also got a feeling that my learning had come to a halt.

Let's face it. We are taught only the most general principles in our chosen majors. We are not really ready to begin any job from day one, but you don't have to follow a whole curriculum to begin them, either.

You see, any company you start to work for after college will consider you a "greenie." You will probably have the raw skills necessary, but they will have to train you about the specific ways they operate. So at best, your degree will yield a lot of information you will never need, but more importantly, you will probably accomplish some good networking.

So as I leave Keene State College, how do I feel for its future? Well, on the way over to *The Equinox* to type this, I noticed that a grounds crew was changing the 12-foot light fixture poles to ten foot ones for no apparent reason, so I would say they still have some work to do in the way of prioritizing.

But then again, my friend Rachel Thomas won the student body presidential election and Stu Stein is finally graduating, so maybe things are looking up.

My final advice to all underclassmen would be this: dive into the collegiate experience. In addition to all your academics, check out Greek Life, Rec. Sports,

Mabel Brown Room events, movies at the Putnam Theater and anything else you can get your hands on. That way, when it comes time for the final audit and your time here has run out, you won't go away mad, you'll just go away.

-Gary Carra

Kappa article 'sloppy and irresponsible'

To the editor:

This is in regards to the April 13 article written in *The Equinox* concerning Kappa Delta Phi.

Until now, our organization has been pleased to see that coverage of the New Year's Eve incident was done in a thorough, unbiased and non-malignant manner. But the recent update was irresponsible and sloppy, a poor example of objective journalism.

First, Kappa Delta Phi is under sanctions for the illegal sale of alcohol and for serving alcohol to intoxicated people and for no other reason.

The report of possible sanctions violations on the part of our organization is very peculiar, considering the source of said information was a fire inspector. Neither our organization nor Dean of Student Affairs Andrew Robinson was contacted for comment.

For the record, Addendum A, Article 2 of our sanctions states: "During this suspension period, no open parties involving alcohol are permitted." This does not prohibit alcohol from the premises at 107 Davis Street, either for private consumption by the residents or for closed, school approved functions. Again, this surprised us as we have made our sanctioning con-

ditions public knowledge. We even sent a copy of our conditions to *The Equinox*.

In addition, our landlord has informed the fire inspector that a second fire exit does exist on the second floor. This is another issue that could have been addressed had Kappa Delta Phi been contacted for comment. Granted, the house is far from *House Beautiful*, but we as an organization are making the supremest of efforts to get it up to code. Kappa, as an organization, is thick-skinned. Let the rumors fly and the chit-chat chatter. However, we will not tolerate unsubstantiated facts and sloppy reporting. We have been extremely cooperative throughout and have told more than one *Equinox* reporter we will do anything to clarify any and all misconceptions on the matter. Kappa Delta Phi has bent over backwards to help out.

In turn, we expect *The Equinox* to treat our organization with the same fidelity and fairness we ourselves have demonstrated.

Kappa Delta Phi is responsible for raising \$7,197 for Keene State College and have collectively put in approximately 80 hours for two separate phone-a-thons.

We have organized and will participate in a campus-wide clean up, Saturday, April 23, in accordance with and as part of Earth Day. In addition, we have engaged and continue to work at Pisgah State Park, cleaning trails.

Throughout our difficulties, Kappa Delta Phi is on track to complete between 300 and 400 hours of community service, in restitution of the violation. These are facts. They are undisputed.

In the future, we hope statements such as the ones recently printed will be clarified before printed.

-Neal Roper, president
-Tucker Cordani, secretary
-Kappa Delta Phi

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What's On Your Mind?

What should be the first priorities of KSC's new president?



Matthew Stone, sophomore
Undeclared

"Change the alcohol policy. Students should be able to make their own decisions and change sports back to Div. II."



Laura Martino, junior
Political Science

"Education. Take care of academic priorities instead of remodeling Appian Way."



Marcie Garcia, freshman
Dietetics

"Enforce Vision 2000."



Nicole Sarios, sophomore
Education

"Have something on campus where students can voice their opinion and have something done about it."

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Opinion

Paperboy's Point

Why party when you can spend the day waiting in line?

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

You know, college students really get a bad rap. For years people have been saying that all we do is drink. A little bit of research would prove that drinking isn't even in the top two things done by students. There is no doubt that students spend far more time filling out forms and standing in line.

Now while it is true that some of the students are in the line at the bar and it is also true that the bulk of the forms that are filled out are by Greeks bailing their brothers out of jail, there are still thousands of non-drinking related forms and lines that we have to deal with.

Just this past week alone, how much time did everyone out there spend in line at course selection and room draw? How often have you waited in line to get into the Commons? Think about that one, you're waiting in line to get into the Commons!

Actually, the fun really starts once you get inside the Commons. First you wait in line for silver wear enabling you to wait in another line to get your chicken ptomaine or beef 'strok' off or what ever is on that day's cruise down culi-

nary lane. Finally, once you're done eating and complaining about lunch, you get to wait in line to put away your tray. When does it end?

It seems that all we do in college is wait in lines. After all, that's all that next month's graduation is. It's a glorified line. We just happen to be in alphabetical order, and instead of listening to muzak or elevator music (like we would if we were in line at a doctor's office) we get to listen to some speeches. It's not a ceremony on behalf of the graduates, it's tribute to college's most sacred institution—The line.

Almost as important as the line is—The form. How many times since you've arrived at KSC have you had to fill out some silly piece of paper with you're name, student I.D. (i.e. your social security number, is anyone out there really fooled by people calling it your student I.D. #?) your address and four or five other ridiculous lines. I don't know about you, but I'm sick of it. Whatever happened to the good old days of "just put your name at the top?"

The way I figure it, I've wasted six months eighteen days and four hours of my life just filling out the irrelevant parts of forms that someone could just

look up on the computer if they really needed it.

Can you tell me why it is that I had to put my home phone number (in New York) on my graduation form? Is someone going to call me there? What's the point?

How much money and time have been wasted filling out and reading the irrelevant parts of forms?

The way this college spends money we probably pay 17 people to make up forms, and 54 people who get paid just to read those forms. Or maybe we subscribe to service that sends us pre-made forms complete with the little KSC logo.

If I seem bitter, it's because I am. It's not that I really hate forms and lines, it's the people you meet when you get to the end of the line.

You know, the one who looks at your form and tells you "You forgot to fill in your mother's maiden name, go back to the end of the line."

Do these people take joy in making you wait in line? Or are their lives so miserable that they take pleasure out of reading these forms and making sure every "i" is crossed and "e" dotted.

So what if I didn't write down that my local address is Court Street, KEENE!

First of all, how many towns does Court Street run through? Second of all, if it's my local address, would it be Court Street, New York? NO!

If there's a problem with the form, just get off your lazy butt and look it up if you have to!!!

On top of that, there is nothing worse than the person who thinks that they are all powerful because they get to say "next."

What is it about that word that makes the "keeper of the line" feel ALL powerful?

Do they realize that they're just a glorified traffic cop without a gun? But don't you cross the line till they tell you, 'cause if you do they'll "send your butt right to the back of the line, buddy."

And how many times have you waited on line for four and a half hours just to be told, "Sorry, you're in the wrong line?" Ugh! Lines and forms, they just bother me.

I don't know. I'm just sick of it. I'm sick of the bureaucracy. I'm sick of the silliness. I'm sick of the forms and I'm sick of waiting in line.

I can't wait to graduate and get into the real world so that I can wait in the unemployment line.

A Greenway of living

Imagine yourself living here a hundred years from now. We see pictures of the past, learn a little about the local history and we have a generalization of what this area was like. Now, imagine what the area will look like in a hundred or so years.

The change is happening all over America; suburban areas and edge cities are becoming our livelihoods. There is proof that Cheshire County has changed and is changing continuously. Landforms, vegetation, animal habitat and a completely new way of life for people are the most obvious changes. When was the last time anyone saw a cougar or a moose?

Open space, as a result of human intervention, gives deer the perfect breeding ground. This leads to deer overpopulation, more deer-related car accidents, Lyme Disease and more deer hunters. The "Big Bad Wolf," who never killed anyone, is now extinct in this state. Even a tiny mussel living in the Ashuelot River is endangered because of chemical overdose.

Don't get me wrong, there have been other changes that are not so grim. For one, there is a higher technology that

brings better transportation, better communications and a higher efficiency in anything we do. Expansion is inevitable for commercial and residential space.

There already is a way: conservation. Undeveloped land must be worth more than developing the land in order for conservation to occur. Fortunately, the land that runs from the Connecticut River near Brattleboro, Vermont, through Pisgah and Rhododendron State parks to Mount Monadnock in Jaffrey is relatively undeveloped. A novel idea, but not my own. Even though it does have the ingredients of a genius, I cannot take the credit.

The green space corridor is often called a greenway and it is what I have just mentioned. Specifically it is called the Wantastiquet-Monadnock Greenway (Wantastiquet Mountain in in Hinsdale and Winchester near the Connecticut River) and it is currently under proposal.

There already is an incentive for this project, like many others, to go through. Current use laws already decrease the high property taxes in New Hampshire if a land owner agrees to keep his land undeveloped (current use). Land not under current use is most likely categorized under best use. Sometimes governments, state and local, are involved because of public lands and land use regulations. The Wantastiquet-Monadnock

Greenway has three phases it must complete. Phase I of the project is near completion. This consists of land between the Connecticut River and Pisgah State Park; approximately 13.3 miles long. Phase II of the project is currently under the process of research and mapping. Phase II will be about 15-20 miles and run from Pisgah to Rhododendron State Park. Phase III of the project consists of Rhododendron State Park to Monadnock State Park. The trail between the two is part of the Metacomet-Monadnock Trail which is already there. The future goal of this greenway is to link all conservation lands going from west to east in New Hampshire creating one long corridor.

Everyone who lives in Keene, this means college students, should visit one of these state parks. It may only be just a failed attempt in reorganizing land development, but there is an aesthetic value in experiencing what the natural environment of Cheshire County has to offer. Who knows what Cheshire County will look like in a hundred or so years.

Environmental Outing club meetings are held in room 111 of the Science Center every Wednesday at 9:30 p.m.

—Kane Armistead

Note:

This letter was edited for length

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months, dumping even more problems on top of the present economic problems.

Since I've been here, I've seen demonstrations against raising tuition, against the firing of Barbara Rich, and against the Gulf War. I've been witness to the debate and criticism over Vision 2000, including the bulldozing and destruction of many parts of this campus that I once loved, that made this campus unique. I regretfully admit that the campus does look pretty nice, but I hope the face-lift hasn't become detrimental to academics.

I leave the college proud of how *The Equinox* has developed. I hope that it continues to improve and flourish under its new leadership and under the leadership of the future. Good luck Erin and everyone I leave behind; I go with complete confidence that *The Equinox* will continue to strive for excellence.

Corrections:

from April 13

In the Earth Day article, the head of recycling is Susan Laub. Phyllis Beney's commentary contained several punctuation errors which were the fault of *The Equinox*. The softball team's record is 9-11. In the AIDS article, Michelle Surdaval is a substance abuse expert.

Todd's TackTicks

Cobain's death robs world of husband, father and artist

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Once again, another famous person has perished far too early in life: This time the victim of too much fame and publicity, a low self-opinion and a self-destructive streak.

In case you've had your head buried in the sand for the last week and a half or have just been out of touch with the world, Kurt Cobain, lead singer/guitarist/songwriter for Seattle-sound grunge-rockers Nirvana, is dead.

According to news sources, Cobain was the victim of an apparent self-inflicted gun-shot wound to the head.

Cobain allegedly left a suicide note, however, its entire contents have not been released to the press as of this writing; the note was alleged to have been addressed to Cobain's wife and child, and said: "I love you, I love you."

Cobain's death rang down the curtain on an incredibly brilliant, albeit far too short life and career; a tragic end that, while stunning, is sadly not really as surprising as it might seem.

Consider the tortured music and lyrics he wrote, combined with the wrenchingly painful, primal-scream-in-

to-the-gaping-void-of-soul-devouring-nothing way he performed them.

Additionally, consider the titles of some of these songs: The most ironically telling one a track from the Beavis and Butt-head Experience record titled "I Hate Myself and Want to Die."

Cobain initially dismissed that song as not autobiographical at all, but instead simply a joke. In the wake of his suicide, it would seem none of his fans are laughing now.

Questions begin to surface when a tragedy like this befalls someone like Cobain, who not only appeared to have it all, but also seemed young enough to still have much left to give. Was this early, violent death at this own hands preventable? Unfortunately, probably not.

Cobain not only carried the burden of the fame thrust upon him by Nirvana's success, he suffered severe medical problems, including stomach pains so debilitating he once said he'd rather die than to continue suffering. Additionally, Cobain's being as painfully shy as he was rumored to have been probably didn't help matters.

A tempestuous marriage to Courtney Love, lead singer for the group Hole, didn't help matters either. Too often

both their names and faces wound up plastered on the front pages of gossip-monger tabloids.

Members of the media and fans alike speculated that the arrival of Cobain's and Love's first child, Frances Bean, would finally prove a stabilizing force. Instead, she became a victim of his tragic legacy.

Then, one must also factor in the loss that both mother and daughter will suffer together, for Cobain not only left his child without her father, but left his wife without her husband.

Cobain's demise seemingly solidifies the fate of Nirvana as well. Whether or not they would have broken up anyway, as the rumor mills have speculated, now becomes a moot point. They can no longer carry on as they once were.

Fans and family should be wary. Once the initial shock of Cobain's passing wears off, self-righteous preachiness regarding both his life and death on the part of the media, who seem equally responsible for magnifying much of his misery and distorting it out of proportion, could well become a genuine concern.

If you followed Nirvana's and especially Cobain's (and to a lesser extent,

Love's) well-chronicled personal problems, you know the press has dwelled on and exploited them far too ghoulishly for their own good.

As an additional reminder, though it shouldn't need mentioning, the loss of any musician who gave much to so many is never negligible, as Cobain is slight evidence.

For example, the death of artists of equal or greater stature unfortunately is often largely ignored by the same press who at the moment seem poised to lionize, or even canonize, Cobain.

Those artists, far too numerous to mention here, certainly deserve more attention than the fickle press meagerly meted out, in death as in life. Evidence? MTV's overindulgence in pre-empting many of their shows to run stuff about Cobain and Nirvana last weekend, sincere tribute or gross exploitation? You be the judge.

It is unfortunate Kurt Cobain is dead. His end came tragically and far too early. Any further contributions he might have made will be missed.

We music fans must continue keeping these things in perspective, however. We cannot forget the others who came before him, for losing them was no less tragic.

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Breast Cancer

Lumpectomy vs. mastectomy

By Peter Gorner
Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO - A major new study of nearly 6,000 breast cancer patients has found no significant difference in survival rates among those who underwent mastectomy and those who opted for lumpectomy - a less-dramatic surgery that removes the cancer but spares the breast.

The safety of lumpectomy came into question last month when it was revealed by the Tribune that some supporting data from the largest North American study comparing the two operations had been falsified by a Canadian researcher.

Tuesday's study, which had been submitted in January for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association, was rushed into print after the lumpectomy-mastectomy controversy became big news.

The first study to be published since the scandal surfaced, it is totally independent of the earlier research, the editor said, and its speedy publication was meant to reassure women.

The new study essentially confirms the findings of at least seven other large randomized studies that established the safety and efficacy of lumpectomy plus radiation for certain patients with early-stage cancer.

Researchers examined the records of 5,892 women treated in 126 hospitals in Orange County, Calif., between 1984 and 1990. All the women had cancers that either had not spread or had spread to the lymph glands, and had no prior cancer.

"Survival rates following breast-conserving surgeries were at least as good as total mastectomy, all other factors being equal," said the lead scientist,

Dr. Anna Lee-Feldstein, an assistant professor of biostatistics at the University of California, Irvine, College of Medicine.

"This less-invasive procedure, affording comparable survival rates and better quality of life in comparison with total mastectomy, should be offered to those who can benefit from it," the researchers wrote.

As part of the study, researchers compared survival rates with different therapies for women with cancers that were detected before they had spread to the lymph glands.

Lumpectomy, lymph node dissection and radiation therapy provided the best long-term results. The study said 91 percent of such women were still alive five years after diagnosis, compared with 79.7 percent who had a breast removed.

However, the difference between the two groups may have been influenced by other factors, including the overall care the women received.

For instance, the study found that teaching hospitals are more than twice as likely to perform lumpectomies than community hospitals or those affiliated with health maintenance organizations.

By 1990, 60 percent of California patients with small localized tumors - those that had not spread - were undergoing breast-conserving surgery at teaching hospitals, versus less than 25 percent of such patients at other hospitals.

Survival rates, too, varied by hospital type. Patients with localized disease had significantly better rates at teaching and large community hospitals than at small and HMO hospitals, the researchers found. The same held true for advanced cancer.

L.A. Beating

King awarded \$3.8 million

By Hugh Dellios
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES - Rodney King, victim of police brutality and reluctant symbol of racial injustice, added the title of millionaire to his name Tuesday.

In the third trial stemming from the videotaped beating of King more than three years ago, a federal jury ordered the City of Los Angeles to give King \$3.8 million to compensate for the injuries he suffered at the hands of four Los Angeles police officers.

The award fell short of the \$15 million King's attorneys claimed he deserved, but it was substantially more than the \$800,000 that city attorneys argued was fair. Before the trial, the city offered King a \$1.25 million settlement.

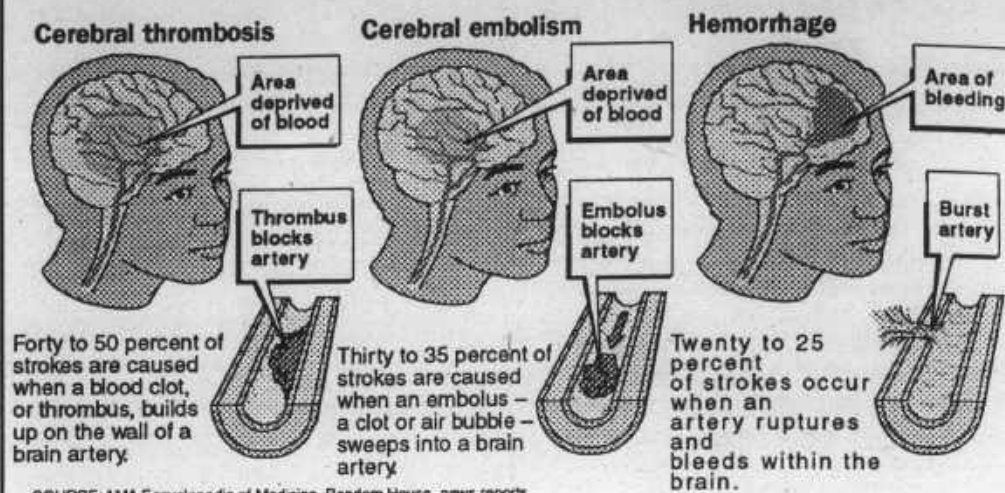
The verdict, after five days of deliberations, indicates the jurors were convinced that King suffered lasting damage from the baton blows and kicks he received on March 3, 1991.

City officials had admitted liability in this first phase of the trial, but argued that King's injuries were caused by substance abuse and other problems in his life.

The second phase of the trial, to determine whether a total of 14 officers - including former Police Chief Daryl Gates - should be assessed punitive damages, is set to begin Thursday.

King's attorney, Milton Grimes, said his client was "not ecstatic" but not disappointed by the amount. "I think Mr. King deserved to receive more, but we will accept it," Grimes said.

Types and causes of strokes



Health

Nixon suffers "severe" stroke

By Phil Roura and Bob Kappstatter
New York Daily News

NEW YORK - Former President Richard M. Nixon suffered a stroke at his New Jersey home Monday night and was rushed to a Manhattan hospital.

His daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Nixon Eisenhower, went at once to New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center, where the 81-year-old former chief executive was in intensive care.

"He is not able to speak or to see anything," said New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, who spoke briefly with Cox. "The stroke is considered a serious one."

"Speech is not possible," confirmed Nixon's spokeswoman, Kathy O'Connor. "Movement is very limited."

Evangelist Billy Graham, a longtime friend, quickly arrived to comfort Nixon's two daughters. Nixon's wife, Pat, died last June of lung cancer at 81.

"He means a great deal to me," Graham said outside the hospital. "I'm going in there to ... pray with the family and extend my love and affection."

The former president was stricken about 5:45 p.m., as he was readying for

dinner at his townhouse condominium in Park Ridge, N.J., O'Connor said.

He had spent the day on his sundeck, working on a speech he was to deliver next week in New York to Team 100, a national Republican group, she said. "It was a beautiful day and he was in terrific spirits," she said. "And he realized something was wrong."

Fumbling for speech, Nixon managed to alert housekeeper Heidi Retter, O'Connor said, who immediately summoned an ambulance.

A screaming convoy of New York and New Jersey police cars escorted the ambulance to the Upper East Side hospital shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Emergency-room workers said Nixon appeared pale and drawn as he was wheeled in on a gurney.

Nixon served as president from 1969 until his resignation in 1974, victim of a presidential scandal that has long overshadowed his accomplishments.

He nearly died that same year from a phlebitis attack.

Since leaving the presidency, Nixon has reclaimed much stature as a world affairs expert, producing numerous articles and books.

The latest episode in the long-running Rodney King affair brought a mix of reactions across Los Angeles, weary from two previous criminal trials against the officers, a deadly riot and three years of self-examination over racial attitudes and police performance.

Officials of the financially strapped city expressed disappointment at the verdict. Still, some hoped the award would help close the book on the case.

"It's not a shock. When you go to court, you take your chances," said City Councilman Zev Yaroslavsky. "This episode has been the most wrenching and divisive in Los Angeles' history, and it's time to put it behind us."

Law experts said the award appeared to represent a calculated estimate of King's losses from the beating. Jurors

had asked U.S. District Court Judge John Davies for help in estimating the "present cash value" of King's reduced earning ability. The racially mixed jury of seven women and three men awarded King \$3,816,535.45.

The three-week civil trial again centered on the world-famous amateur videotape of the beating, but it also delved into King's personal life.

Doctors said he couldn't hold a job and suffered from severe nightmares, depression, paralysis in his jaw and fears for his life.

Race also played a larger role than in the previous trials, with King insisting on the witness stand that the officers taunted him with racial epithets. The issue could be vital in the next phase of the trial.

Election

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going to be a while before they can really get going," Germana said.

"We have already told them that if they need to, just give us a call and we will try to help them do whatever it is that they are trying to do," Germana said.

"We have what is important and that isn't experience. Not everyone is good with public relations and are good listeners," Thomas said. "I am very confident in our abilities."

Thomas says they will start accomplishing their goals slowly.

"We are not going to make promises we cannot keep," she said. "We won't jump to B without covering A first."

Despite criticisms, Thomas and DeAnna say they are committed to their number one goal, bringing the campus closer.

One way Thomas and DeAnna plan to pull the campus together is through an idea they call "Diversity Day." The women say they will set up a day where all student leaders from every campus organization get together to discuss individual needs.

"We want to take the presidents or representatives from all 70 organizations, and get them together to meet with us," Thomas said. "This will be one step in bringing us closer."

From *The Equinox*, to Greeks, to the Biology Club, we want all organizations to know who we are so they feel they can come to us," DeAnna said. Other goals include building a positive rapport

with the new president and making themselves "very available" to individual students.

While both Thomas and DeAnna have no prior student government experience, they say this is exactly what makes them perfect for the job.

The women plan on working as a close team to achieve their goals for the campus.

"We will have office hours together so we can talk to students together," DeAnna said.

"I don't want to be like 'Beth, you cover A,B,C,D and I'll do E,F,G,H,I,' I want to work together on this," Thomas said. "That is really important."

Their first task will be at their first student government meeting this week.

"We are really enthusiastic," DeAnna said.

Thomas, a junior sports management major from New Bedford, Mass., is an orientation counselor and a student worker in the Academic Advising Office.

DeAnna, a junior sociology and chemical dependency major with a minor in speech communications and women's studies, is a Kappa Gamma sister and an orientation counselor. She is also involved in campus theater and women's issues.

Vitale, a junior biology major from Danielson, Conn., has worked this year on the Presidential Search Committee as the sole student representative to find a replacement for Dr. Judith A. Stur-nick who resigned in September.

Germana, a freshman, from Waterbury, Vt., served on the Student Senate this year. He has been nominated by the student body president and the chairman of the student assembly for this year's Outstanding Freshman Leadership Award.

Vitale said, "I guess this just shows that there is no justice in the world, that might makes right, and that is just how the world is - politics."

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and tracking them into this program, because we do not know for sure if it is going to happen," Miller said.

Miller said that "it is possible theoretically" for students who are currently degree candidates in some fields to earn a double major that would include communication.

Miller said that a communications senior seminar class, would be the only class not currently of-

fered at Keene State, that would have to be added to the colleges current course selection. All other course requirements are currently offered under the journalism, philosophy, and the theater arts speech and film (TASF) disciplines.

The University System of New Hampshire currently offers communications as a major at the University of New Hampshire in Durham and Manchester.

Other New Hampshire colleges that currently offer a communications major include Rivier College, Franklin Pierce College, New Hampshire College, and Colby-Sawyer.

here," she said, "We're cleaner in how we service students through the process."

Dodge said the college is following a trend of being service-orientated, not unlike the same attention business and industry pays to customer service.

Currently the admissions department is conducting a survey which solicits students who do not return to Keene State.

Dodge said her department is asking students why they are not returning and if there is something the college could have done to bring them back.

This survey is part of Admissions' attentiveness to service-orientation and will be analyzed by a larger group, the Enrollment Management Committee, which will look for trends.

The survey, which should be available at the end of the semester, will help Student Affairs, Advising, the Bursar and Registrar offices in the future.

Dodge said the survey will also benefit the admissions office.

"We don't just recruit warm bodies. We are concerned about their performance here at Keene State, socially as well as academically," she said, "And their success while they are here and after graduation."

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Nation/World

Homeless**Plan to house homeless in former military housing roils town**

By Vincent J. Schodolski
Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES - Befitting its place at the center of a political storm, all is quiet atop the gentle hills of this Southern California neighborhood.

Just a few miles from the Long Beach Naval Station, San Pedro seems a place apart in the urban sprawl of Los Angeles, a tranquil island of moderately priced homes on the edge of the city that local residents are proud of.

"We are part of L.A., but kind of out of the mainstream," said Nancy Donlon. "We feel like we are at the end of the line."

But San Pedro's tranquility has been shattered by a controversy over new plans for surplus Navy housing.

In September, the Navy will close its huge Long Beach facility and turn over part of its San Pedro housing for enlisted personnel to a group that wants to convert the 27-acre site into a residence for up to 600 of Los Angeles' homeless.

Shelter Partnership, a homeless advocacy group in Los Angeles, estimates

there are 40,000 homeless in the city, an increase of 13 percent in the past year.

A federal law requires the government to give the homeless priority when it converts surplus military facilities, but the decision has angered many San Pedro residents.

It has also set up a confrontation with the inner-city advocacy group that was granted rights to the 144 apartments in mainly non-descript two-story buildings.

The Navy will keep the rest of the housing, which is single-family homes, for officers.

"The basic problem is that there has been no community input," said Donlon, a member of a newly formed community group called San Pedro Peninsula Home Owners United. "We have been left out of the whole process."

The conflict arose late March when San Pedro residents read in their local newspaper about the decision to convert the Navy housing complex into a facility for the homeless.

Under the regulations laid down by the 1987 Stuart B. McKinney Homeless Assistance Act, the federal government

is required to give priority to the homeless when deciding what to do with excess military facilities.

The law does not require any community consultation, and the decisions about who is given access are made by a number of government agencies, including the Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Department of Health and Human Services.

"The default is to the homeless," said Capt. Robert Kiesling, program officer for Base Realignment and Closure for the Navy in San Diego. "Unless there is a more compelling and meritorious use put forward there is nothing we can do."

The situation in San Pedro has been repeated around the country as the requirements of the McKinney Act lead the homeless into military facilities.

Pentagon cutbacks have affected the entire nation, but the impact has been greatest in California, a prime site for military bases and weapon construction throughout the Cold War.

Laurel Weir, who monitors federal compliance with statutes affecting the poor at the Washington-based National

Law Center on Homelessness and Poverty, said that nationwide, an estimated 53,000 units like those in San Pedro will be made available by June.

"All of these could potentially be used for the homeless," Weir said, adding that conflict frequently follows such decisions.

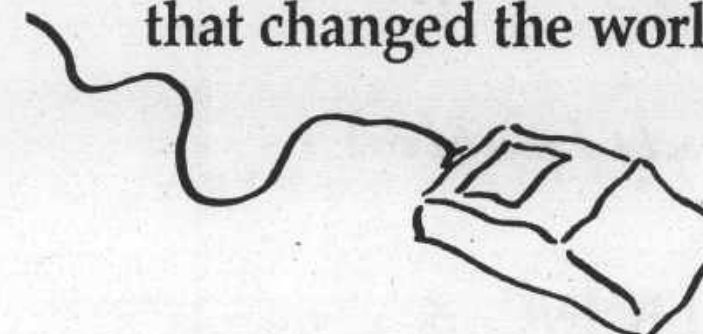
But no compromise is yet in the wind in San Pedro.

"We are not talking about bringing the people pushing shopping carts here," said John Marzet, director of Turner Technical Institute, which has been given

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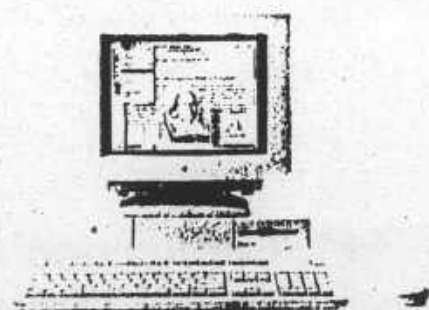
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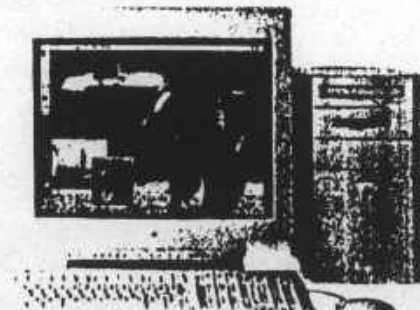
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Brothers of Alpha Pi Tau show off their 'Daisy Dukes' as part of Saturday night's Greek Week Airband competition.

Feature

Airband competition and creative speeches highlight Greek Week

By Katy Cummings
The Equinox

It's finally here! No, I'm not talking about the warm weather, I'm referring to the start of Greek Week. Greek Week is a time for Greek organizations to join each other for competitive festivities and lots of fun.

Last Saturday, one event held was the Greek Speeches, where each organization delivered a speech poking fun at each of the other competitors. Although most of these speeches were putting down other organizations, they were not supposed to be taken personally, for it was just a competition.

"The speeches were creative and took some time," Jeff Devoe of Phi Kappa Theta said, "However, some were quite harsh."

"I was surprised at how competitive they were," Kappa Gamma sister Tracy Cross said, "The speeches were cutting everyone down, but people should know not to take it personally."

Beth McCoy, a new member of EPY, also agreed that the speeches were jokingly funny with an added mean streak.

"As far as the speeches go, we have no hard feelings for anyone," said Martin Fiori of Alpha Pi Tau. "We like to have socials after these kinds of things, so we can relax and have fun with one another."

"I think that we probably did the best out of everyone," said Steve Pappajohn, Sigma Lambda Chi President, when asked what he thought of the speeches. "And others would say the same." Following the Greek Speeches was the Airband competition. Airband consists of each organization putting together a routine under 12 minutes, where members of the organization lip-synch and dance to any song(s) or theme they want.

There are three winners taken from the sororities as well as three from the fraternities. This year's winners include First Place: Eta Gamma Chi sorority and Sigma Lambda Chi fraternity; there was a tie for second between sororities Kappa Gamma and Sigma Rho Upsilon, and fraternity Alpha Pi Tau also placed second; and Third Place: Tau Phi Xi sorority and Phi Kappa Theta fraternity.

Kappa Gamma's routine consisted of three songs from the movie Grease: "The Seasons," "Sandra D," and "Hand Jive."

Tracy Cross commented on her first Airband competition,

"I was nervous at first going on stage, we weren't expecting to place because we were just up there having fun," Cross said, "However, we were glad that we did place because everyone else was

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Campus Briefs

USNH Board of Trustees meeting at Keene State
The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees will be meeting on Tuesday, April 26 at 4 p.m. in the Great Hall of Holloway Hall for the nomination of Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick as the eighth president of Keene State College.

Professor and student published in journal
Jerry Jasinski, professor of chemistry, and Keene State student Jonathan Whittum, have co-authored Photophysical Properties of Chiral Lanthanide Complexes, which has been published in the April issue of *The Nucleus*.

Stein and Wakefield to speak at conference
Graduating senior Stu Stein, and Media Services director, Mike Wakefield have been invited to speak this summer at the 4th Annual Conference on Campus Television to be held at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst. Topics will include alternative forms of television programming, and Stein's After Dark show.

It's an honor to be recognized like this, Stein said. The only problem is trying to find the money to pay for it.

Division of Sciences to host institute
The Keene State College Division of Sciences will host a fully-funded week-long institute from June 27 through July 1, for southwestern New Hampshire grade school physical science teachers. The institute will emphasize fun to learn science with hands-on activities in low budget situations. Twenty area teachers and three area administrators will be chosen to participate, based on demonstrated need and interest in improving science teaching.

Institute leaders include Frederick Wolf, Steven Bill, Stephen Stepenuck, Ray Jobin, Sandy Allen and four Keene State undergraduate students. For more information contact Dr. Wolf at 358-2584.

USNH submits capital budget request
The University System of New Hampshire will submit to the 1995 New Hampshire Legislature a \$36.2 million request for capital construction and improvement projects in 1996-97. The request, approved by the board of trustees on April 7, emphasizes expansion and modernization of the Keene State and Plymouth State libraries.

The 1993 Legislature provided \$15 million for upgrading and expanding UNH's library. The total amount requested for both the PSC and KSC libraries is approximately \$12 million.

Final edition of The Equinox next week
The final edition of *The Equinox* will be printed Wednesday, April 27. Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than Thursday, April 21. Equinads should be submitted no later than noon on Friday, April 22.

Delude elected executive editor
Erin Delude has been elected executive editor of *The Equinox*, replacing graduating senior Anne Korzun, who became executive editor last December. Delude, a native of Merrimack, has worked for *The Equinox* most recently as the editorial page editor.

Arts & Entertainment

Spring Weekend

Live, karaoke and Earth Day

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

What would spring be without a KSC Spring Weekend? Students would have to deal with learning how to rollerblade or spending their spare time on Appian Way pretending to get their homework done.

Here is where the Social Activities Council steps in and saves the day. Get ready! Here comes Spring Weekend 1994! Commencing on Friday, April 22, the Spring Weekend events compliment the 24th Annual Earth Day Celebration: Earth and Environment, spring and Spring Weekend.

The big attraction of the weekend is the killer band, Live, ready to set up on Oya Hill and rock Carle Hall and Owls Nest 7 off their foundations.

Noise pollution? On Earth Day? Nah! This foursome on Radioactive Records have been touring the country and are considered to be a promising young band by most.

Their first album, "Mental Jewelry," including "Operation Spirit" and "Good Pain" is currently being followed by their soon-to-be-released "Throwing Copper." They also have a very rare, promotional blue-vinyl record with such tracks as "Selling the Drama" and "The Dam at Otter Creek." In any case, as you can see

from the black and red posters plastered liberally around campus, Live are four laid-back rockers ready to give KSC a show to remember.

But, wait! There's more! This show is actually the third bit of SAC's April plans. First, there was Stevie Starr, the human regurgitation artist, who can swallow all kinds of stuff and then conveniently yuke it back up again. (Great fun at kid's parties!)

On Friday, April 22, Bruce Jacques and his invisible band will be entertaining with his witty imitations and all kinds of great music. After his presentation, a Karaoke show will be held and all can participate. Then, after singing and dancing the night away, Live will have you going crazy again.

When asked to compare last year's Spring Weekend with the Lemonheads to this year's, Bridget Bue, the concert and dance coordinator of SAC said, "This year was easier to set up...working with the Earth Day coordinators. In hindsight, the Lemonheads are huge now. It should be a great show."

So be out on Oya Hill at 2:30 on Saturday, April 23, bring your shades and your lawn chairs, don't forget the sun block and get ready to jam! Happy spring everyone!



Choreographers/dancers Danielle Leazott (top) and Jennifer Dolce perform their collaborative work in *Another Skin* at Keene's Evening of the Dance.

Food

Culinary masters whet your appetite with a special event

By Scott Vallee
The Equinox

Julia Child, Yan Can Cook, Chef Tell and The Frugal Gourmet. Do any of these names sound familiar? They are all great TV chefs who have gained stardom by showing us, the huddled masses, yearning to dine better, how to cook a game hen.

Have you ever wanted to see a culinary master at work? Well, now you can.

The Monadnock Music fund raiser this year will be, "The Great Food Bazaar: Tastes, Tools, and Techniques from New England Gourmets."

On Saturday, April 30, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the South Meadow School in Peterborough, five chefs are scheduled to perform for live audiences at this celebration of food.

Mary Ann Esposito, star of the PBS culinary show, "Ciao Italia!," will be one of the co-hosts of the bazaar.

Joe Hyde, from La Petite Ferme and Club 44 in New York, will also be there to present his show, "Batter Up: Fritter Away Your Time."

Both chefs will be whipping up some

succulent delights, and Esposito will be signing copies of her best-selling cookbooks.

Master Chef Hiroshi Hayashi from Peterborough's Latacarta Restaurant will be demonstrating "Japanese Influence" and discussing "harmony on a plate."

Tom Siders, from the Boilerhouse, will present, "Bounteous Garden—making the most of bumper crops with flavored oils and vinegars."

"Mystery Chef" and internationally renowned baritone James Maddalena will be sharing his exquisite vocal talents and an age-old family recipe, "Greek Chicken Maddalena."

Tickets are on sale at the Peterborough Chamber of Commerce, The Toadstool Book Shop, and Maggie's Marketplace/Cook's Complements.

A ticket also entitles its holder to door prizes such as gift certificates and the grand prize of a weekend for two at the Boston Harbor Hotel.

If you're tired of eating watered-down Ramen Pride or swilling cold take-out it's time to break loose and attend the Great Food Bazaar. See you there and...Bon Appetit!

Wednesday, April 20

Men's support group to stop smoking. 28 Court St. upstairs. 4-5 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

An Evening of the Dance. KSC Dance presents its talented students, faculty, and alumni. This 20-year tradition, under the direction of Alta Lu Townes, contains a wide range of contemporary choreography and original music. 8 p.m. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Call ext. 2168 for more information.

Forum. A Look at the Anti-Semitism in Our History and in Out Time will be discussed by panel members Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, Rabbi Barry Krieger and Dr. Philip J. Mayher. 7-9 p.m. Thoin Room, Dining Commons. Refreshments will be served. Call 352-1322 or ext. 2403 for more information.

Baseball vs. Franklin Pierce College. Doubleheader. 1 p.m. Owl Stadium. For more information, call Sports Information at ext. 2630.

Comedy Night. 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room, L. P. Young Student Union. Free. For more information, call Patrice Strifert, at ext. 2664.

Thursday, April 21

Women's Support group to stop smoking. 69Z Island St. 6-7 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

Renowned pianist Peter Serkin will play works by Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms in a solo piano concert at the Spaulding Auditorium of the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 8 p.m. The program includes J.S. Bach's Italian Concerto, Beethoven's Sonata in f minor Op. 57, and Brahms'

Calendar



Altmanor: the sculpture in front of the Arts Center at Brickyard Pond.

Variation on a Theme by Handel, Op.24. Tickets \$25 - reserved seats, \$11.50 - students. Contact Georgia R. Croft for more information.

Film. Six Degrees of Separation represents one of the most recent transition from the Broadway stage to the motion picture screen. Starring Academy Award nominee Stockard Channing, Donald Sutherland, and Will Smith, this film centers on the assertion that every person is connected to every other person through only six people. Call ext. 2160 for more information.

Friday, April 22

Chris Costello, (graduate student, Wildlife Science, UNH at Durham and U.S. Forest Service), "Songbird Response to Clearcutting and Group Selection Cutting in the White Mountain National Forest" 3:30 p.m. in Science Center 305, refreshments served. Call ext. 2504 or 2578 for more information.

Earth Day Environmental Fair. In celebration of the 24th annual Earth Day (April 22) Keene State will host an environmental fair featuring informational and education booths set up by

such organizations as the Society for the Protection of New England Forests and the Monadnock Children's Museum, and others. For more information, contact Susan Laub at ext. 2567.

The legacy of Muddy Waters, one of the most esteemed practitioners of the homegrown art of the blues, will be celebrated by his onetime proteges and sidekicks in A Tribute to Muddy Waters in Spaulding Auditorium of the Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. 8 p.m. Contact Georgia R. Croft for more information.

Saturday, April 23

Earth Day Clean-Up. Ashuelot River Clean-Up takes place with the KSC Campus Clean-Up. Canoes for use during the clean-up are being provided by Summer's Back Country Sports. 8:30 a.m. to noon. Participants should meet at 8:30 a.m. in the parking lot of KSC's Whitcomb Maintenance Building, off Wyman Way. For more information contact Susan Laub at ext. 2567.

Earth Day Recycling Challenge. The KSC Recycling Center sponsors a Residence Hall

Recycling Challenge to see which can recycle the most. Contact Susan Laub at ext. 2567 for more information.

Baseball vs. University of Bridgeport. Doubleheader. 1 p.m. Owl Stadium. For more information call Sports Information at ext. 2630.

Softball vs. Sacred Heart University. Doubleheader. 1 p.m. Owl Stadium. For more information call Sports Information at ext. 2630.

Sunday, April 24

The Classical Alternative 9 a.m.-2 p.m. on WKNH 91.3 FM. Concert and recital news at noon, full orchestra soundtrack 1-2 p.m.

Environmental Outing. KSC and Antioch New England Graduate School, in conjunction with the Monadnock Chapter of the Sierra Club, sponsor a Goose Pond Trail Maintenance, Garbage Clean-Up and Educational Outing. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Goose Pond. For more information contact Susan Laub at ext. 2567.

KSC Coffeehouse and Open Stage. 7 p.m. Union Station Coffee Shop, L. P. Young Student Union. For more information, call Patrice Strifert at ext. 2630.

Monday, April 25

Women's support group to stop smoking. 69Z Island St. 6-7 p.m. Call 357-8971 for more information.

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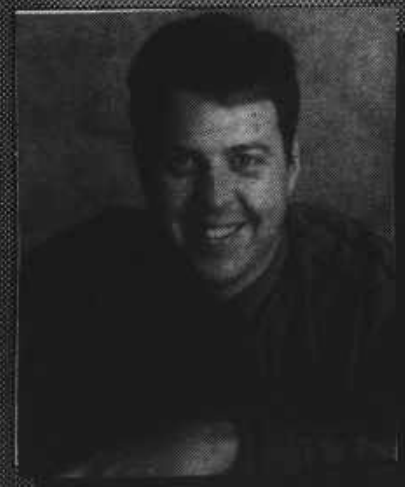
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Phi Sigma Sigma performs their version of 'Thriller' at Saturday's Airband competition.

Airband

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so competitive. Those points will add up for the overall Greek Week competition, so far Kappa Gamma is in third place (for the sororities).

Phi Kap's routine started off with the song "Hells Bells" where four brothers carried out a box with Ex-President Judith Sturmin's name written on it. Then the song "Ding Dong the Wicked Witch is Dead" came on and the brothers smashed the box. Other songs in the routine included "My Girl" and "Fight For Your Right To Party."

"We put the routine together in a day or two," said Phi Kap brother Jeff Devoe, "We decided on ideas and put it all together. About 15 different brothers participated in the act."

Devoe, as well as other Phi Kap members were not expecting to place.

"People were getting angry with us because we made a mess of the stage," said Devoe, "There was milk and cookies all over the place. We didn't expect to get anything, we were just having fun."

Eta Gamma Chi's routine included the songs "Leader of the Pack" and "On the Cover of a Rolling Stone."

"We weren't expecting to win anything," said HRX sister Kathy Lemcke, "We were just up there having a good time."

The sisters of HRX that participated in the Airband competition, practiced the first song for about a month or two and the sisters that performed the second song put it together in a couple of weeks.

"Even though we're doing this for fun it is very tiring," said Lemcke, "All the organizations are very competitive, however, all are doing a great job."

Third Place winner Tau Phi Xi performed the songs, "Lollipop Kids" from the Wizard of Oz, "Summer Nights" from Grease, and a Techno Dance routine to the song "Jump" by The Movement. Again, these sisters have been working for a couple of weeks putting together their routine.

"We thought that we deserved more than third place," said Tau Phi Xi sister Cynthia Woods, "But we were happy with ourselves knowing that we did a good job."

Woods commented on the overall Greek Week festivities as well.

"We're doing OK in the competitions," Woods said, "But we are not taking it seriously because a lot of our sisters don't have time to be involved. We are just having fun."

"I think that EPY and Kappa Gamma are doing

a good job," Woods said on other organizations, "And HRX is doing extremely well, which I think is great."

Woods would like to wish everyone else luck for the remainder of the festivities.

Alpha Pi Tau put together their routine last weekend.

"We didn't think that any of us would be able to compete because most of us are on the baseball team," said Alpha brother Martin Fiori, "Then the game got canceled because of the rain, so we went out and got stuff to put together some costumes."

Alpha used the songs "Daisy Dukes," "Devil Down in Georgia" and also performed "Aladdin," Fiori as the Jeannie and Jason Parent as Prince Ali.

"We wanted to do something that no other fraternity would do," Fiori said, "Last year we did 'The Little Mermaid' so we thought of 'Aladdin' for this year."

"As far as placing goes, we were hoping to win, but we were just up there having a good time," Fiori said.

Fiori also commented on the competitiveness amongst other Greeks.

"It's going pretty good with other organizations. Everyone congratulated one another and supported each other as well," Fiori said. "As far as other events go, we don't talk back to other Greeks during the competition, we just root each other on and have fun."

"This year has taken a turn for the best from what I've seen in the past," he said, "All representatives are doing a great job, and there hasn't been any problems yet."

This year's Airband competition fraternity winner started developing their routine at the beginning of the week. Sigma Lambda Chi performed the song "Summer Lovin'" from Grease, Animal House's "Shama Lama Ding Dong" and "Everybody Needs Somebody" by The Blues Brothers.

"We were seiked that we won," Pappajohn said, "We are looking forward to a pretty cool week."

"Winning Airband gets us seiked up for the whole week," he said, "Whereas if we didn't place, we wouldn't be motivated to do anything else."

As of Saturday, the results of the overall competition for the fraternities is as follows: Alpha Pi Tau in first place by eight points, second place Phi Kappa Theta, and Third place Sigma Lambda Chi.

"There is a lot of pressure on us," Fiori said, "Seeing how Alpha has won Greek Week the last six years."

A lot of the field events were canceled over the weekend due to the rain, but that hasn't stopped these organizations from having a good time.

Nation/World

Politics

Amendment to crime bill could save hundreds from death row

By Steven Thomma
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The tough new crime bill the House is debating might actually spring dozens or even hundreds of convicts from death row.

It has been amended to allow condemned state and federal convicts to escape death if they can produce statistics showing a pattern of racial bias in similar cases.

The provision could apply retroactively to 3,800 men and women already on death row.

"It will help ferret out the subtle and not-so-subtle influence of race in death sentencing," said the sponsor of the controversial change, Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Civil and Constitutional Rights.

"In some jurisdictions in America, the death penalty is still applied in a racially discriminatory manner," he said.

Conservative members of the House have harshly criticized Edwards' addition to the sweeping \$17 billion crime

bill, and it is likely to face a challenge in a vote on the House floor this week.

It "would effectively eliminate the death penalty in the United States," said Rep. Bill McCollum, R-Fla., a member of the Judiciary Committee. "It is a justice-by-the-numbers approach that abandons our tradition of individualized justice in favor of what amounts to race-based quotas."

Debate over the role of race in executions comes as Congress tries to play catch-up with the states by adding dozens of crimes to the federal death-penalty menu.

Since the Supreme Court reopened the door to executions in 1976, 22 states have executed more than 200 convicts. The federal government has executed none; it has only six people on death row.

Edwards said the rising tide of state executions and a likely boomlet of federal death sentences are compelling reasons to protect minorities against bias in sentencing.

Records suggest that minority convicts are sentenced to death more fre-

quently than might be expected statistically. Of the 3,800 men and women now on death row, half are minorities. Blacks are sentenced to death at a rate four times their share of the population.

Numbers also suggest that the race of the victim affects the fates of those convicted of murder.

"Those who murdered whites were found to be more likely to be sentenced to death than those who murdered blacks," concluded a 1990 study by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

Edwards noted that in one Georgia judicial circuit, a murderer is overwhelmingly more likely to get the death penalty if he or she kills a white person than a black person.

In that judicial district, 65 percent of the murder victims are black, but 85 percent of the death sentences have been meted out to those who killed whites.

In Bay County, Fla., prosecutors for 12 years sought the death penalty only when the victims were white, even though 40 percent of the county's mur-

der victims were black.

Nationwide, 89 percent of the executions last year involved white victims, though 50 percent of the nation's murder victims were black.

"Such evidence cries out for review," said Edwards.

Edwards' answer would allow defendants to produce statistics showing a "significant" pattern of racial discrimination in similar cases in the same jurisdiction.

"It is not enough to show that blacks get the death penalty more frequently than whites," said Edwards. Defendants would have to show that minorities get the death penalty "significantly" more frequently than whites for the same type of offense.

Backed by the national associations of district attorneys and attorneys general, McCollum will ask the House to strip Edwards' proposal from the crime bill.

The House vote on the issue is expected to be close. The House approved a similar proposal in 1990 (it was later stripped from the bill) but rejected it in 1991.

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SPRING WEEKEND '94



LIVE

S.A.C.'s celebrating earth day!

concert on oya hill
(rain location - spaulding gym)
saturday, april 23, 1994 2:30pm

Nation/World

Bosnian crisis

Bosnians cry for more NATO help

By Linnet Myers
Chicago Tribune

VITEZ, Bosnia-Herzegovina - From the ravaged towns and villages of Bosnia, the incessant plea has come day after day for months: Please, please help us.

Diplomatic concerns, arguments from foreigners who don't want to fight Bosnia's ethnic war - these mean nothing to the Muslims who have suffered here.

As the months have passed, their cries have turned more and more into angry condemnation of the outside world.

When NATO finally sent air strikes against ethnic Serb positions around Gorazde last week, the Muslims wholeheartedly approved.

"It's good because we - and probably not only we in Bosnia-Herzegovina - have more confidence in the United Nations," said Neven Kulenovic, a diplomat for the Muslim-led Bosnian government.

But as Gorazde exploded in violence for the fifth straight day Tuesday, its terrified population, swollen by refugees from villages in the surrounding countryside, scrambled to find refuge from advancing Serb troops.

"There's incessant artillery fire into the town," said Peter Kessler, spokesman for the United Nations relief operation. "Some local people say

the Bosnian Serbs are using a 205mm howitzer, which is a naval-sized howitzer. When something that weighs as much as a Volkswagen is landing on your house, it goes all the way through to the basement."

The United Nations building there has been hit by artillery. So has Gorazde's hospital (patients were moved to the basement after the roof collapsed), its police station and telephone and telegraph building, refugee centers and a U.N. humanitarian relief warehouse with 48 tons of food.

The mayor, Ismet Briga, said Gorazde now looks like "a slaughterhouse."

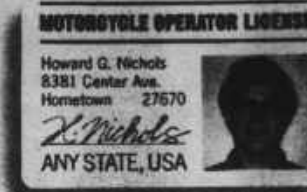
Within Gorazde, 26 people were reported killed and 92 injured Tuesday, bringing casualties for the month to at least 300 killed and 1,000 wounded in the 20-day onslaught. Kessler said the actual figures might be higher.

And as the Serbs' violent response to the air strikes snowballed over the past week, NATO's attempt was looked at with scorn.

"These air strikes that happened were too limited to send a message," said Haris Silajdzic, the Bosnian prime minister. They were ordered "mildly, halfheartedly, belatedly," he said, bitterly.

When the Serbs renewed their attack on the Muslim enclave, he argued, U.N. resolutions clearly allowed further NATO bombings.

THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET
OUT OF THE DMV.



A motorcycle operator license is more important than you think. The fact is, unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get your license. While an afternoon at the DMV isn't much fun, having a license is something you can live with. MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION

Homeless

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an approval to take over the enlisted persons' housing at San Pedro.

"We are not talking about bringing in the mentally ill, that is the stereotype of the homeless."

Marzet's institute, based in the poverty-stricken Compton neighborhood of Los Angeles, has provided training in a variety of skills to inner-city welfare recipients for the past 10 years.

He said the deep California re-

cession and cutbacks in the aerospace industry had produced a new group of homeless - skilled middle-class workers suddenly out of a job, cast aside in a world that no longer requires their skills.

As a result of local protests, HUD is looking into charges by San Pedro residents that the facility can't be made available to the homeless because of its proximity to two jet fuel storage tanks.

Provisions of the McKinney Act require that any facility for the homeless be at least 2,000 feet from any potentially hazardous material.

Interconnection

(Non-Traditional Organization)

WILL BE HOLDING ELECTIONS FOR
OFFICER POSITIONS

DATE: **APR 28, 1994**

TIME: **12:30 to 1:30**

PLACE: **TISDALE FAMILY HOUSING CENTER**

Interconnection is a loose - fitting group that meets once a month to provide workshops and (free of charge) to students. We provide 2 bustrips, one each semester, to destinations chosen by the group. this year we chose a trip to BOSTON near christmas and this spring we attend a RED SOX game for very minimal charger to the students. We seek students who are interested in meeting other NON - TRADITIONAL students and supporting each other. We invite all non - traditionals to apply for positions in our organizations. All positions: PRESIDENT, VICE

PRESIDENT, TREASURER, and SECRETARY are open

Please come and represent the NON - TRADITIONAL STUDENTS thru our organization for the coming year.

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DJ

VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS
and TWISTER

ATHENS and others
will be selling food

News

94-'95 Student body election results

Student Body President: Rachael Thomas
Student Body Vice President: Beth DeAnna

Senior Class

President: Dana Hilliard
Vice President: Teena Eggleston
Treasurer: Elizabeth Telsey
Secretary: Lynda Augustine

Student Assembly Representatives: Brian Lavoie, Catherine Allardice, Marcia Haskell, Karen Friend, and Marni Shea

Junior Class

President: Robert Ferragina
Vice President: Erica Humphrey
Treasurer: Michelle Gibeault
Secretary: Gretchen Moorman

Student Assembly Representatives: Christopher Parent, Katherine Morrison, and Rob Wollner

Sophomore Class

President: Katy Nasta
Vice President: Mike Cahoon
Treasurer: Julie Burner
Secretary: Melissa Kenney

Student Assembly Representatives: Adam Chiassen, Allison Pescucci, Courtney Smith, and Joy Coleman

Non-Traditional Students

Student Assembly Representative: Shawn Brodeur-Stevens

R.O.C.K.S.

Contest open to everybody

(R.O.C.K.S. = Recycling on Campus Keene State)

Design a mural for the R.O.C.K.S. truck. Have your artwork seen for miles.

Contest has been extended for two (2) weeks.

Parameters are:

- 1) Incorporate an environmental theme to be painted on the truck. (Dimensions of the sides are 7'9" x 12'6")
- 2) Submit work on a piece no smaller than 8 1/2" x 11" & no larger than 30" x 36". Any medium is acceptable.
- 3) Use a lot of imagination with color and design
- 4) Name and phone number on back for anonymity.

Deadline is: Wednesday, May 4, 1994.

Have color designs into the R.O.C.K.S. office, Elliot Hall basement, room # 60. A panel of judges will pick the finalist. Winner will be lauded for his/her creative effort with a \$25 gift certificate at 176 Main Street restaurant.



Any questions call Susan at 358.2567 or Michael at 358.4023

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FRI, MAY 6	9:00 - 4:00

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We Buy All Books Having National Resale Value

Seniors!

Final payments for Senior Week Activities are due Friday, April 22

You may make your final payment on that day from 11:00 am - 6:00 pm in the Student Union Coffeeshop.

You may still sign up for:

Red & White Night - Saturday, May 7th • Kick off celebration in Spalding Gymnasium
reggae music, food, beverages.

Cookout at College Camp - Sunday, May 8th • Relax and enjoy BBQ lunch & dinner, karaoke, volleyball, and Fat Tuesday.

Semi-formal at Sovereign Hotel - Thursday, May 12th • Transportation provided to Keene's Elegant Ballroom for a poolside social, dinner and dancing.

Senior Family Dinner - Friday, May 13th • If your family and friends are arriving Friday, and you haven't made dinner reservations in town, you can enjoy a full-course dinner banquet here on campus.

Graduation Eve Reception - Bring your family and friends to the Mabel Brown Room to enjoy the music of Full Fathom Five. Beverages and appetizers served.

If you have any questions, call the Student Union Accounting Office at ext. 2660 or Senior Class Advisor, Kim Lauer ext. 2667.

The Comic Page

College - by Dan Killeen (National Syndicate)



CAMPUS RADIO - by Scott Blanchard



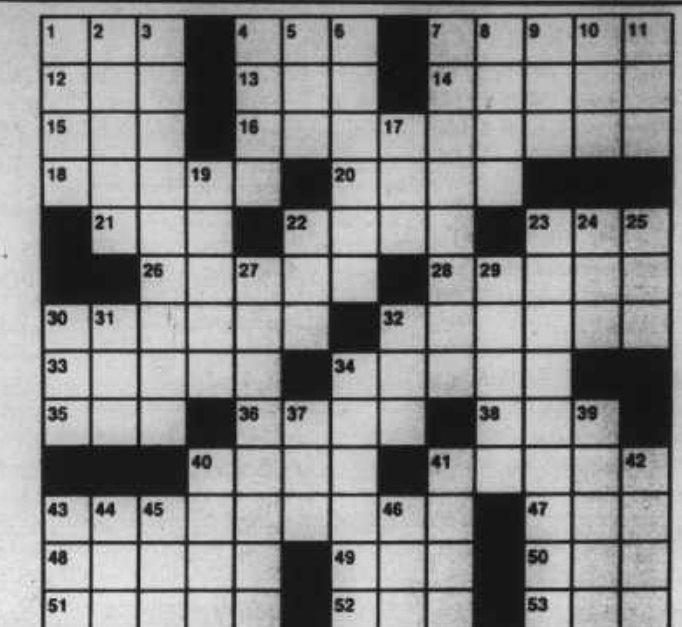
KILLIN' TIME - by Dave Beckwith



BORDERLINE - by Sean Palmer

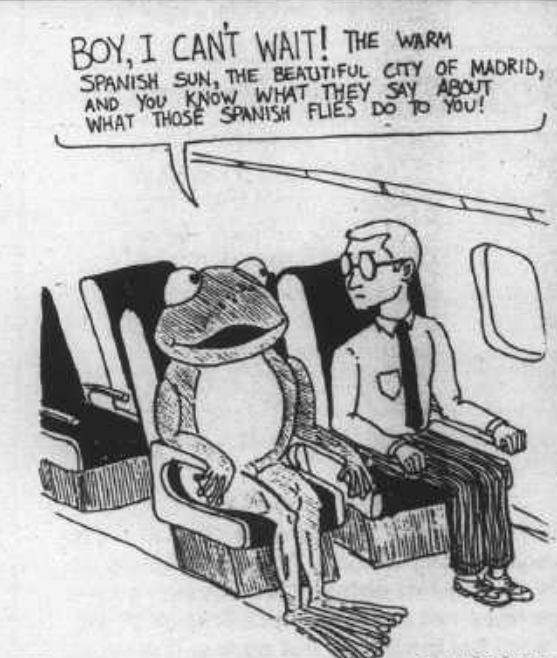


TV Crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 "Joey"
 - 4 Entertainer Calloway
 - 7 "of '44"
 - 12 "Murder — Mode" (film)
 - 13 Actress Lupino
 - 14 "— and Juliet"
 - 15 "— Lancelot"
 - 16 "Night Line" newsmen
 - 18 Mary Ellen — of "Scott"
 - 20 Lions' retreats
 - 21 Comic Louis
 - 22 Rate
 - 23 "The — DeLuise Show"
 - 26 Gene or Grace
 - 28 "— Give You Anything but Love"
 - 30 Martini items
 - 32 Christopher and Kirby
 - 33 "The Cosby Show" Lisa
 - 34 Rah, e.g.
 - 35 Bend in the middle
 - 36 "Tenspeed and Brown — (Vereen)
 - 38 "Major — (McRaney)
 - 40 Actor Jannings
 - 41 Rob of "Silk Stalkings"
 - 43 "60 Minutes" newsmen
 - 47 Fodder
 - 48 "Saratoga —"
 - 49 Anger
 - 50 Naval officer: abbr.
 - 51 Anathema
- DOWN**
- 2 ALF, for one
 - 3 Talk show host
 - 4 Valerie Harper sitcom
 - 5 Summer drink
 - 6 "— at Black Rock" (film)
 - 7 Newsmen Walter
 - 8 Cuts
 - 9 Elec. unit
 - 10 "— It Now" (Murray)
 - 11 Entrepreneur Hurok
 - 17 Barry of "F Troop"
 - 19 "Superman" Christopher
 - 22 "Kidnapped" author's monogram
 - 23 TV newsmen
 - 24 "— Day at a Time" abbr.
 - 25 Alps or Rockies: abbr.
 - 27 "— a Deal!"
 - 28 Some students
 - 30 Outdated: abbr.
 - 31 Mauna —
 - 32 "— the Sheriff"
 - 34 Lassie's breed
 - 37 Duck out of sight
 - 39 James and Jimmy
 - 40 Sea eagles
 - 41 Ogles
 - 42 Method: abbr.
 - 43 And so forth: abbr.
 - 44 Actress Joanne
 - 45 Prickly growth
 - 46 "To — is human"

George's World - by George Y. Gilpatrick II



Classifieds

Notices

FINALS TIME IS HERE!! Start preparing now by attending Aspire's free Exam Prep workshop on Thursday, April, 21st at 6:00 pm in the Tutor Room. Cal ext. 2390

PEER TUTORS NEEDED in Fall 94 for various introductory level courses. If interested, call Mana t ext. 2390 now.

IN SEARCH OF 2-3 BEDROOM APT. \$400 - 600/m. With Parking, in or near Keene area; year round occupancy. Have info? Please call 358-7210.

Equinads

TO MY ROOMIES LB, TL AND REDNESS - I had an awesome time Tuesday night! We spent some major QT together! You guys are the best! Love, Cheryl

KRIS - I saw you how many times Tues?? I am so impressed - maybe you aren't the invisible RA! - ♡ Megan (come visit!)

LB, TL AND REDNESS - We can't make any more trips to Cumbees - it's too evil. Love, Squirrel

THE BROTHERS OF PHI MU DELTA - would like to thank Patrice Strifert, coordinator of Campus Activities, and Jim Matthews, Drug and Alcohol Educator, for their generosity in funding to help make our event on HIV Education a success.

D.L. Rough times can only make us stronger, keep the faith! Words don't always come easy, but I know you love me! I hope so anyway. T.L

LISA - hope your 22nd was the best, I love you tons buddy! Love, Terri

13 WINCHESTER - We need to feast together, graduation is creeping up on us!! Love, Stretch

SHIRLEY - how crazy have we been lately? I thought I was the bad influence? You are the best. Love, T.L

CHRIS AND ERIC S - Thanks for all the laughs and chats at our local hangouts, get psyched for the summer! Love ya - Terri

REGAN - couldn't ask for a greater buddy! Thanx for all the Q.T. Love, Terri

LICKI - chupid dummy - I am so psyched to be your roommate you will definitely never forget this summer!! I love you, Churley!

J - Everything will work out for the best. Pizza Pie! A

SMILEY - Take a bath and wash your cloths you stink

MELANIE, what's the gossip and advice for today. Tricia

STOP! You're making me shy!

JENN IS A POOPIE HEAD! BONNIE, HEATHER AND TRICIA - You guys are the best! Thank you for everything! I love you all! Love, Shanie

SWANE, where are we roller blading to next?

JENN, YOU GOOBER!

HEY SEXY! Love sexy and sexy!

YOU'RE A BOOBI! I love ya

CHRIS When are we going to see the 360 view, hike up tucker-mans and go mountain biking? They'll just be more great times I get to spend with you - Tricia

KATIE, when are we working out together? You big dork Tricia

TO THE LAVA LAMP GANG, "True friends are hard to come by so I thank my lucky stars for you everyday! Thanks for everything." Love, Grease

RAYE - Thanks for all your help with everything - Your homiegirl Tricia

KURDT - I'll miss you. Rest in Peace

SHANE - call me! Shane

CAN WE take Hobbes for a walk? Please!

CONGRATS TO THE new brothers of Alpha Pi Tau. Love, Brenda

BONZO - Let's go to Don and Daves, then to Mike and Chris and run around the building! Love ya! Shanie

TO THE JIFFY POP MAN - From the Jiffy Pop Girl (with the cool Stassy hat) Have a wonderful day. When are we going for a bike ride?

PAUL R. We know you are, but you don't admit to yourself. Night Shift

LIAM - forget it go for the radio girl. YSA

HELLO HEATHER! I'm gonna miss you next year, you better visit me!

FRAN Here's the equinad you wanted. So you'd better be happy with me. Love, Jenn

SCOTT - sending an S.O.S. ... message in a bottle. Have to do it again sometime. Love Jenn

WE BELCH and fart and burp and smell cause that's what us men do!

WE COMPLAIN and gripe and cry cause that's what us women do!

TO ALL STUDENTS AT KSC please help us keep your school clean. Thanks WFF Remember Earth Day

PHIL - how can we be more like you? Fiske Fellahs

L.L. GANG - Don't ever resort to freshman, they are bad news!!

BECKWITH AND STEIN - co-hosts what'd you say?

GUESS what?!! I saw the invisible RA today. What was her name? ...Kris?!!

MARI MUFF - ooh... child, things are gonna get easier, ooh things are gonna get brighter! Love, Schwartz

ETA GAMMA CHI - what a blast! Thanks for a great semi! Love, High Tower

KANDY, wanna play a game of cribbage tonight - or should we do homework? Colleen

PAUL: you know you want it. N.S.

SHANE, HEATHER AND BONNIE, you guys are great friends. Shane, I'll miss you next year. Good luck with your men girls. Tricia

EEYOORE - Thanks for being an awesome big sister! I'm always here for you. Oh, is this a school night? Rockie

MEG - You are an internet FREAK!!

SHANE - coffee and ice cream are the best. I love spending time with you, we have so much fun. I think you're great! Shane

ERICKA, Here we go again. Another break full of excitement. Hopefully this vacation you won't end up in the hospital. I love you Liz

KATIE, HEIDI AND DI - I want to rollerblade man! Love, Robin

SHANEY - Shane, Shane you're insane, kissing girls in the rain, but that's o.k. cause you're more incredible - Good luck in all - E. Knee

SHANNON: I'm so glad we've gotten to know each other this year. You're a great person! We must all go out this summer. Love, Candice

GEORGE, thanx for two great blind dates last week. You're the best! Love, ya. M

PAULA - you'll truly be missed next year. It's been great getting to know you. Make sure you keep in touch. You'll make a wonderful teacher. Love, Candice

ERICKA - I hope you had an absolutely good time in Montreal! V

"SARA" This year has been a blast! You're such a great friend! That's my nickname for you. Love, Muldano

PETE B. Happy B-day, "Kid" Love, Monique

PETE, STRETCH AND CHRIS Otterbrook was fun. sorry, Pete about the wings. Hope you guys had fun last weekend. I love ya!

MIKE - sorry about your pictures from Florida! Heath

DARA AND JOLEEN: You guys are both such great friends. Can't wait until next semester. Love, your future roomie

ANT - I'm taking a poll, would my first look better planted in your arm or face? Just kidding! Bangs

JAMIE - thanx for a great time and everything you've done for me this semester. Best of luck to you next year. Karen

DUCKETT - You live!!! I have been trying to call you. Please call soon. I miss you!! V

HEIDI: Thanks for the "nad"! It is almost over. Keep smiling and I will too!!! V

PC 31 OF SIGMA RHO UP-SILON, I love you guys! Liz

TO MY BIG SISTER GINA - you're the best, I am going to miss you so much. Love your little one - Liz

SHANIE - you free spirit you. You should really date more guys, because you missed a few. Just kidding you rule! So does a smile a sunflower. Snoyl

MELANIE - I miss you. Are we ever going to go out? Maybe on my b-day. Katie

HEY LIZARD - you wanna go to my birthday party? You're a sped woman. Aren't we all!! Katie

MICHELLE - congrats you're the best little sis! Luv, your big sister.

ORLANDO: **** Baby what you do to your hair? ♡ Autumn and Sunrise

STACEY - I'd wave to you but I don't have arms! Love, Stacie

LIZ AND PEGGY - no incomplete this time! (I hope) - Meg

INGA you crazy nun! why don't you take off your habit and dance over this way?

ERICKA - I hope you had an absolutely good time in Montreal! V

TO MY NEW ROOMIES! It's gonna be one hell of a year at the Hilton! Heath

TO THE PERSON WHO told me to feel better: I do... thank you... who are you? Heather W.

DOLAN: Sorry about the long wait... here's you equinad! Heath

JOSH - It took you long enough, but you are still my favorite RA. Your favorite resident!!!

KSC WOMEN'S RUGBY we're doing great! Keep up the good work! Love Always, Frenchy

SPRING WEEKEND '94 - Free concert on Oya Hill 2:30

LIVE - in concert, Saturday April 23, 1994! 2:30 Free to all

BRUCE JASQUES AND THE INVISIBLE BAND Friday April 22, 8 pm MBR Free

MEG AND AMY - I know you were stressed out last week, but is that the best "Nad" you could come up with? ♡ Jen

TIGER - I'm glad we made it through room draw without too many bumps and bruises. Roomies again. Turtle

NANCY G. - I have not forgotten you. I'll try to stop by soon. Vicky

IF YOU KNOW the name of the "Baker Smurf" call ext. 2413

MISSY watch out for bread carts and burns at 5:00 am

IF I ASKED YOU to the picnic would you promise to obey our friendship rules this time. J

HEATHER AND HEATHER - Bonehill was a blast! How bout a beer at "Brother Mike's"? Love ya, Frenchy

BETA CLASS I'm not that mean. I don't hate you! Murphy

JASON FISKE 2 W We want harass you this week. Happy Birthday! ♡, Jenn Squared

JENN - 4.0 and my own room next year! I can't wait! Love, the other Jen

JEN - You did what with a live hamster? (how's that for a nad) - Meg and Amy "evil laugh"

AMY & Joyce: Hey you cool worryn! What's shaking?

Classifieds

HIGGINS - Let's go to the fauce!

SCAMMA, R.H. AND COCOLINE - This summer is going to be the best. Watch out Sigma, Phi Sig is in the house! Murphy

ZERO BOY - The golden land yet will await two geniuses! Eurotrash

PETE-K I-ay o-nay oo-yay r-ay eading-ray ez-they ds-ay oo-ya uck-may o erguson-fay. ave-day

JOSH - I want to see your Star Trek picture- Your favorite resident

KEVIN AND SEAN - I'm going to miss you guys! Who will I play rummy and truth or dare with? Love, Kathy

MARK AND JOHN - I knew you could do it. Congratulations! Alexis

AMY Z. You're a geek anyway, equinad or not. Kel

GLENNA - Just a reminder... you are wonderful!!

BETSY - don't be afraid, I don't bite and neither will anyone else!

WOMEN RUGBY - get psyched for our next two games! We'll be all that and more! B.J.

TARA K. YOU'RE great at dancing! How can I get one of those pictures with the pink panties? B.J.

RENEE - congrats! I am so proud of you! I'm always here for you. YITB Allison

SKULLY - 36 beers, 13 shots and some coma medicine made for an interesting 21st birthday. Mikel

NORMA - Get some quieter friends!!!! V - love ya

FROM ARPAD - will pursue religious symbols on Keene Police uniforms. If you want to form a free thought discussion group call. 357-1344.

MJB - I'm glad we've gotten to see each other a little more often lately. ♡, HMM

P.C. 22 Congratulations welcome to Tau Phi Xi! You did a great job. YITB Allison

KERRY (Esp) - "evil laugh" Isn't THAT illegal in the US? ♡ A&M

LIA - Just remember I am ALWAYS here for you! Elmo

JEN - Miss you bud! How was your date? Carrie

ARRILL - I finally got it right.

DID ANYONE EVER FIND S.H.'S KEYS The paper ghost

ALICIA - Thanks for being there for me the last few days! Maybe, things will get better - who knows? For now, let's just think happy thoughts! Maggie - May

STRONG enough for a man, but made for a woman. LEZLY

BETHANY - I love you not only just with my heart, but also with my mind, body & soul. Carrie

CHEESE - do you like Swiss, provolone or good ole' American Cheese

DAVID - Everyone needs a nad before they graduate! Maybe I should get you an umbrella as a graduation gift - it won't be soggy all the time! Love, Maggie

KRYOTINA - Beth's joke was funny!

DORBY - thanks for being a caring and wonderful roommate! I'll miss you very much next year. Love, your roomie

PC 24 KAPPA GAMMA MTSND We're down to 12!

TO MARY - The first year was very interesting. I hope second is better than the first. I love you! Love Hed

TO MY SUGARBABY - Here's a little code for you: WURMWT. I sure hope so this weekend. Tia Amol Love, Sugardaddy

HON, what a year! I'm so happy we pulled through together - I love you, (more... 3 second rule!) ♡ Always, your cutie

WEEBLES - save a place on your floor for me this summer! I'll miss you - I ♡ you! ♡, Jester

ANA - we made it pumpkin! Thanx for being my best friend. I ♡ you a ton!! ♡, Meredith

CRYSTAL - let's go jump in puddles again soon... Next time let's bring everyone else... cause then it will be even more fun!

PAUL - are you sure Becky's pig doesn't have a name?

S - I'm asking! J

MEG - Mount Monadnock here we come- maybe!! V

CRANS - I think my knight in shining armor fell off his horse, and got hurt! Twig

JAZZY - when can you come out and play? S

COOPER - Sorry about the ice cream.

PANNY - We really need to get some help with this addiction of hours, it is taking over our lives. Help!!! - French Psycho

MATTHEW B! Congratulations on Alpha Pi Tau, I knew you could do it. Remember your two weeks are up!

COSMO - this pig infatuation with you has got to stop.

BUILD A BRIDGE AND GET OVER IT!!!

I bet no one can guess who left the last equinad. ♡ you all

GIMPY - I'll be looking for the headlines! Make sure you bring potbelly with you! - Sue

PAM - You will always be my little HOT TOMOLI. Oh, by the way. GOTCHA LAST. K.B.

TOO COOL - I think you are disappearing - I can never find you. Please come back soon and maybe I could visit. V

KATH - I'm looking forward to another great year. And I promise I won't dis you this summer!!! Love ya, Baloni

CHRIS K. - I did not write that second equinad! Answer me or you will get a surprise. - R.P.

BROOKE - here is one coming straight at you! It just won't be the same next year without you. Love, Sluzer

BECCA - I'm sick of that dead mink hanging on the wall and that Candyman poster staring at me when I wake up. K.B.

MEG - Sleep, what is that? We can't move to Europe, but Hawaii or Siberia would do nicely for a while, then, I think Japan. What do you say?

ONLY 16 days left until freedom. I can hardly wait. You had better call me over the summer. Love your favorite roommate.

ERIN - don't worry, you will do a wonderful job. We have faith in you. We will help you whenever you need us. Good luck. M & A

JUDY - What happened? You had your equinads in on time. I'm worried about you. Maybe you need the help more than the others do - Amy

I do not send mean equinads (anymore).

TWINKIE-BOY: You crazy cream-filled snack food. Inga

INTERNET Anonymous - Judy are you going to be the leader, or should I?

I do not send mean equinads (anymore).

BILL: Has that rash cleared up yet? Paula

DELUDE - congratulations chief! But remember to replace the owl with a daisy! - Katy

ERIN - Do you want to hang out the car window doing 65 on the highway. Thought so! Call the car phone!! - Luv Katy

KATHY - Are you going to get 1 or 3. Whatever you want is fine with me. Let's pass out again sometime, it was lots of fun!! - Luv Katy

LORRIE - Take your jacket off - it's hot in here - hey all I had was my bathing suit! (beach bash) Luv Ya Katy

TRACY - I really didn't get much sleep Friday night - I wonder why? Go for it - he's worth it. Luv KC

BERBING, Berbang, Berboom - Holloway Hall 215 → '94 - '95. Can't WAIT! Love Berbang

BULLET: Did I embarrass you much? Boo

COOPER: I'm yours for the taking. Meet you in the productions room. It's been fun working under you. I mean for you, this semester. SWB

SEW: Star of the day who will it be? A picture's worth a thousand words.

SCOTT: I'm really sorry. Please don't be mad. Beth

WANTED - A personal "production assistant for Cooper.

JEN: Boston was a lot of fun: Let's do it again some time. Beth

MATT'S People: Haven't seen much of you lately. I miss our deep meaningful talks. Keep smiling! Beth's people

MONA - How much of the Nads do you read? Just curious. ♡, Meg & Amy

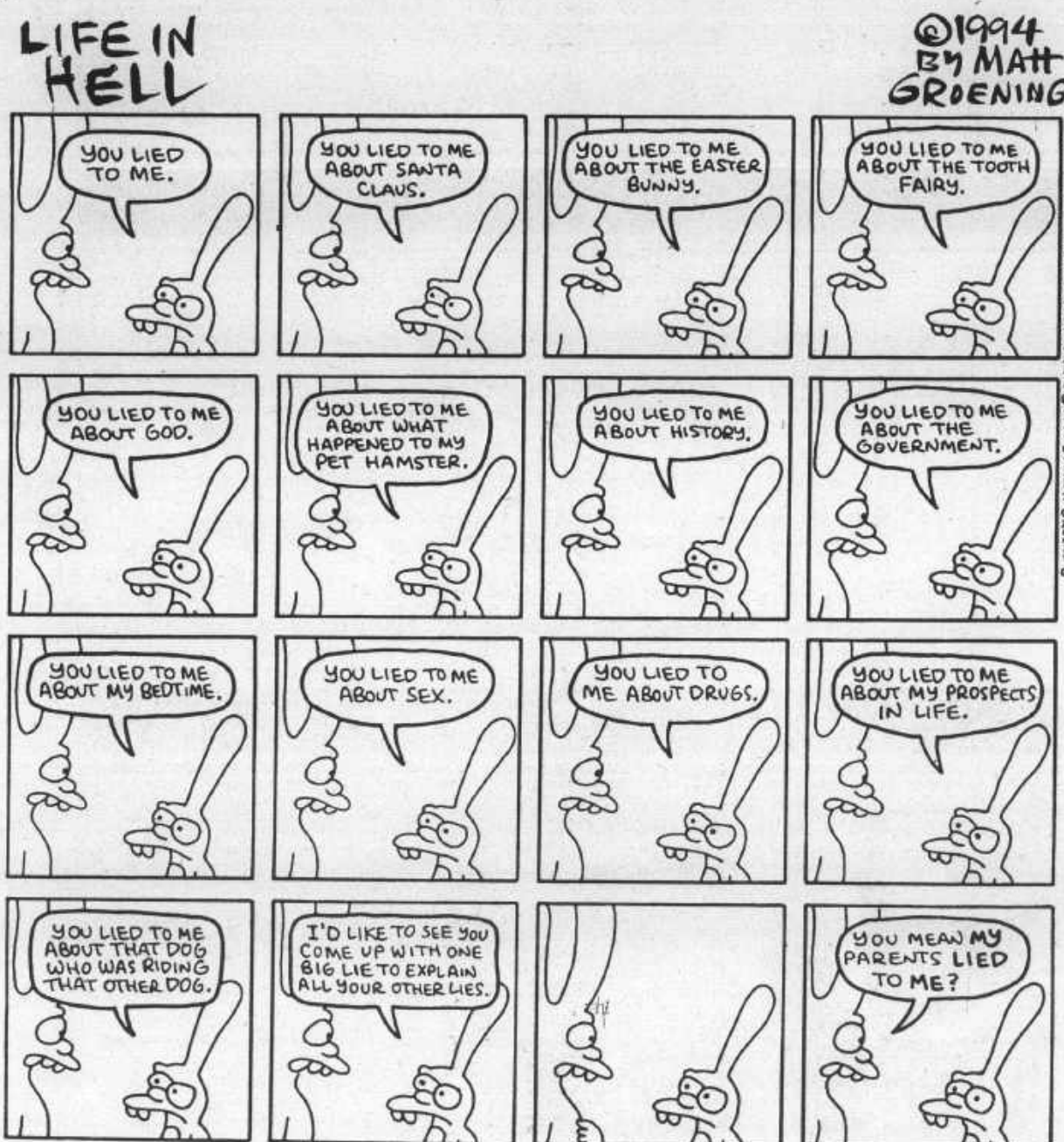
KERRY - So are you going to cut it or what? I can't wait to see it if you do. It'll be beautiful.

DON'T these equinads sometimes sound like the Top 40 long distance dedications?

M&V Have fun hiking Mt. Monadnock. I'll guard the room for you while you are gone. Don't worry - I'm not jealous. - A

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Sports

Losses

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against a Bridgeton Lacrosse machine. If we play like this the rest of the season, we will be crushing people," Draper added.

Draper also commended senior attackman Mike Ginsberg for his hustle and effort. "He was a real leader out there today," Draper said.

Keene goaltender John Barry played through injury to make 25 saves in the cage. Captain Dan Brown, freshman Mike DeMento and Rick Fortier stepped up their physical play, dishing out hits every time there was a Bridgeton player nearby.

Ginsberg, Stefan Zwahlen, and Mike LaFleur netted KSC's goals.

The loss was the Owls' third in as many games.

Last Wednesday, KSC dropped their first game of the season to a sol-

id Castleton State squad by a score of 17-8.

KSC started off slow and turned it on late, but it wasn't enough for Castleton State. "We did not decide to play until the second quarter," Draper said. "Castleton put seven goals by us in the first quarter before we woke up."

Mike Ginsberg netted four goals for the Owls. His quickness and determination allowed him to crash the oppositions net and get the shots off.

Defenseman Chris Knudson played very well in the losing effort. Mike LaFleur continued his scoring with two, and Jason Meny and Karl Bender each added one for the Owls.

Draper summed up the loss the best by saying, "It was a good effort against a better team. We needed this one to remind us that after being 4-0, we are not as good as out egos say we are."

On Saturday, the Owls faced off against Green Mountain State and

dropped number two of the year, 11-8.

This was a game that the Owls should have won, but they couldn't connect their passes and move into the offensive end until late in the game.

"We played poorly, not connecting on passes and we could not solve Green Mountain's slow down offense," Draper said.

Keene pulled the game within one, but they were unable to close the gap any more.

"Our games against Green Mountain, in the past three years, have been decided by one or two goals, but this year there is no excuse. We lost to a team we should have beaten. One of the most disappointing losses we have had in many years. I do not care about losing, but about how poorly we played... we need to step it up," Draper said.

The Owls hope to do just that when they face off against Colby-Sawyer tonight at 6 p.m. at Owls Stadium.

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showed.

West Connecticut took advantage of the holes left by injuries and blanked the Owls 15-0.

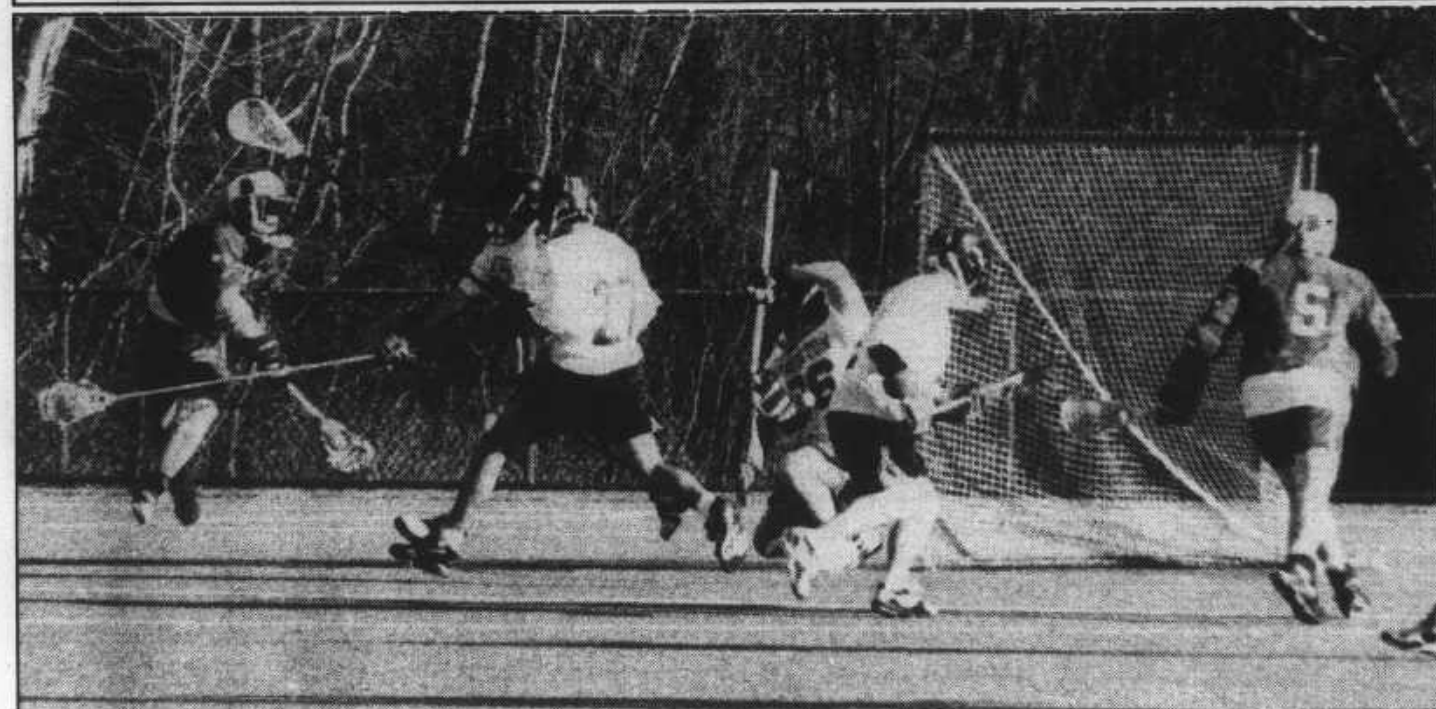
"We really missed Bill's (Baker) defense and Nick Green's Speed on the outside," said Owls Coach Bruce Stevenson, "Eric's (Trafford) experience and Troy's (Sullivan) space were hard to replace."

Despite injuries and the quarter-final loss, the Owls still finished 8th in their bracket and 17th overall. "We're all proud of this weekend's accomplishments," Baker said. "Everyone gave 110 percent out there. Even the rookies, that got their first taste of a high level rugby, didn't get scared and did a great job."

The Owls travel to UMass-Lowell this weekend for their final tournament of the season.

The Owls could face a long awaited match-up with Wentworth Institute of Technology in the UMass-Lowell Invitational opening round.

The Owls have lost to Wentworth four straight times, including last year's Division III Championship game.



SHOT AND... — Freshman Mike LaFleur releases a shot during the game against Bridgeton Academy on Monday.



HELP! — Brent Sullivan looks for a teammate to pass the ball to during a recent tournament.

Softball

Strong pitching is the key to Lady Owls' winning

By Judd Duclos
The Equinox

No one expects a pitcher to record four consecutive shut-outs on her last four appearances at the rubber.

Senior pitching-ace, Sue Pranulis did exactly that. Pranulis hasn't let up a run in four games and while she has been on the mound the Lady Owls have outscored their opponents 29-0.

Her streak started at New Hampshire College, pitching a 11-0 victory. She then moved on to a 7-0 win against Southern Connecticut State and a 10-0 pounding of Assumption College.

She took the first game of a double-

header against Springfield College by a close 1-0 score.

Springfield gave the defending champs a run for their money last Thursday at Owls Stadium.

Sophomore Anne Keleher saved the Pranulis shut-out streak by throwing out a runner at home in the top of the seventh inning to keep the game scoreless.

The winning run for KSC was knocked in by senior Jen Mullen in the bottom of the seventh.

The Lady Owls took the nightcap 3-1 with senior Nicole Hebert on the mound.

Hebert had an RBI single along with RBI hits from senior Brenda Randall and sophomore outfielder Beth Comer to provide the Keene with offense.

Hebert recorded her fourth win of the season.

The Lady Owls went against the University of Bridgeport last Sunday and took both games.

This would be the fourth straight win for the ladies, improving their record to 13 wins and 11 losses and 5-1 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Again, the Pranulis-Hebert pitching combination proved to be powerful and effective for KSC. They let up only five runs.

The opener allowed Pranulis to show what she has on the mound as well as at the plate.

She not only picked up the win and her eighth victory of the season but she also picked up two RBIs and went three for four.

The final score was 6-3 in favor of KSC. Hebert pitched a complete, five-hitter to allow the Lady Owls to capture the second game by a score of 6-2.

RBI singles were provided by junior Deb Opalski. Beth Comer and freshman Meagan Grillo went two for three from the plate with one run scored.

Keleher made Keene State softball history in this game by stealing the most bases by a player in one season. She swiped her 17th base at the beginning of the third and went on to take her 18th by stealing third.

Hebert brings her record to five wins and six losses.

The ladies will play today at Bentley College in a double-header. Game time is 3 p.m.

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Keene State Athletics

Lady Owls sophomore centerfielder Anne Keleher broke the school's record for stolen bases in a season.

Keleher grabbed number 17 after walking in the third inning on Sunday.

Karen Barbera's, of the KSC track team, took first place in the 5,000 meter in the Bridgewater State College Invitational on Saturday.

Barera, a freshman, topped the field in the 3,000 meter as well with a time of 20:17.

Other strong finishes include Becky Wheeler (5:23 in the 1500M), Maureen Prendergast (fifth in the 3000M), and Christine Austin in the 200 and 400 meter.

Boston Marathon

Cosmas Ndeti, of Kenya, and Uta Pippig, of Germany, set race records when they finished first at the Boston Marathon on Monday. Ndeti finished with time of two hours, seven minutes, and 15 seconds and Pippig finished at 2:21:45. The fastest American finisher was Bob Kempainen of Colorado with a time of 2:08:47.

College Basketball

Jwan Howard of Michigan announced Monday that he will enter the draft.

Teammate Jalen Rose announced Tuesday that he will join Howard in turning pro.

Howard and Rose are the second and third members of the Fab Five to enter the NBA. Chris Webber left two years ago and now plays with the Golden State Warriors. The remaining members of the "Five" still have one year of college eligibility left.

Pro Hockey

The Florida Panthers finished the season with a 33-34-17 record, tying the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim for the most victories by an expansion club.

The Panthers also set records for points (83), road wins (18), and unbeaten streak (5-0-4).

The New York Rangers picked up much needed playoff experience when they acquired former Oilers Mark Messier, Glenn Anderson, Kevin Lowe, and Craig MacTavish. They have played in more playoff games (673) than all of the New York Islanders (647).

Pro Football

Linebacker Seth Joyner joined former coach Buddy Ryan when Joyner signed a contract with the Arizona Cardinals on Sunday. The five year deal is worth a reported \$14.45 million.

Vai Sihakema of the Philadelphia Eagles announced his retirement this week. Sihakema leaves the game just 148 yards short of the NFL career punt return record.

There were a number of minor notes in the NFL this week:

Washington signed veteran QB John Friesz. Green Bay signed former Oiler Sean Jones, and Atlanta re-signed QB Bobby Hebert.

Pro Baseball

Cincinnati Red's outfielder Reggie Sanders is appealing a five game suspension from the National League.

Sanders was suspended for charging the mound after being struck by a Pedro Martinez pitch in the eighth inning of last week's game. Martinez was throwing a perfect game at the time.

The Boston Red Sox expressed further interest in signing former Atlanta Brave outfielder Ron Gant.

Team doctor Arthur Pappas examined Gant on Tuesday and team officials have expressed interest in scheduling future exams to check on the outfielder's progress. Gant will miss the 1994-95 season due to a leg injury.

Pro Boxing

Heavyweights Evander Holyfield and Lennox Lewis have agreed to a bout in November to unify the heavyweight titles. The fight will be scheduled after both fighters defend their belts in upcoming matches.

Miscellaneous

The current issue of "Financial World" magazine has listed the estimated value of US sports franchises.

The Dallas Cowboys top the list with an estimated value of \$190 million. The other top pro teams are the Los Angeles Lakers with \$168 million, the Detroit Red Wings with \$104 million, and the New York Yankees with \$166 million.

Hawk's Nest



By Jesse Howard
The Equinox

Enough about baseball! Spring means it's time for the NHL Playoffs!

This season, the league introduced a new playoff structure. The top eight teams from each conference go to the post-season instead of the top four from each division. Out of the 16 teams in the Stanley Cup Playoffs, four have a legitimate chance of taking the Cup home.

First, I'll say bye to the Washington Capitals. They got lucky and strung together a few wins, but they don't have what it takes. (Especially since they face Pittsburgh in the first round! This will last four games!)

San Jose will also get an early trip home. I'll congratulate them for a great year, but the Detroit Red Wings will prove to be too much... the Sharks are all done.

Now for the closer matchups.

New York Rangers against the New York Islanders. This will prove to be a very physical series but the Rangers will beat out the "Isle" in seven. The Rangers' Adam Graves will be unstoppable in the playoffs, and the Islanders won't produce the offense to beat Mike Richter.

Montreal Canadians against the Boston Bruins. I'm sick of everyone saying that Boston is done! I think the "B's" will prevail... no more than five games. The new guy they got... Checkmate whatever... (the Polish guy) will prove he can play in the NHL and Adam Oates will continue to feed the puck to anyone, anytime, and Boston will cruise past Montreal.

New Jersey Devils against the Buffalo Sabres. Goals will be hard to come by in this series. Two of the league's top goalies, Buffalo's Dominik Hasek and New Jersey's Martin Brodeur, should stop almost everything. Look for the Devils to send the Sabres home in this one.

Western Conference. Like I said before, the Detroit Red Wings will take the Sharks.

Calgary Flames against the Vancouver Canucks. Although the Canucks have a lot of great players, only Pavel Bure lives up to expectations. This club is full of underachievers and that is why the Flames will give Vancouver an early vacation.

Toronto Maple Leafs against the Chicago Blackhawks. This will be another strong, physical series. I'll put my money on Toronto because, although he

is one of the best in the league, Chicago's Jeremy Roenick can't carry the team on his back. Toronto in six.

Dallas Stars against St. Louis Blues. This series intrigues me. Dallas has average goal-tending. They have a few big scorers, Mike Modano and Dave Gagner. Other than that, there is nothing special about these guys. The Blues have too many offensive weapons and have strong goal-tending with Curtis Joseph. Blues in seven.

In round two, the Rangers will meet up with the Bruins. Boston will be powered by the offensive surge of forward Brent Hughes. (Yes, I am serious!)

Pittsburgh will prove too good for the Devils to stop. New Jersey's goalies will keep them in it, but the Pens have too much offensive ability. Pitt in six.

Detroit will match up with St. Louis in the Western Conference. This one will go seven with the Red Wings taking it. Segie Federov and Kieth Primeau will provide the Wings with the scoring.

Doug Gilmore will lead Toronto past his old team, Calgary, and into the semi-finals. Mikael Nylander will play big for the Flames, but they won't have enough to stop Toronto.

In the semi-finals, the Pens and Bruins will face off.

Look for Boston's Jamie Huscroft to get suspended for injuring Mario Lemieux. Huscroft for Lemieux... I think it's a fair deal! This should end Boston's losing streak against Pittsburgh.

What will make this story really interesting is that the Polish Kid and Jaromir Jagr will have a bet on the series. Whatever team wins, the other player will have to get his hair cut.

That will prove trouble for the Bruins because the Polish Kid will get suspended for the rest of the playoffs for betting on games!!!

No bets in Detroit, just a lot of hits, fights, and goals. (Provided by Bob Probert, Darren McCarty and Sergie Federov.) The Wings will defeat Vancouver, who knocked them out of the playoffs last season, then they'll knock Toronto out of it.

This will leave Boston and Detroit in the Cup.

Forget about the absence of Cam Neely, the B's will be helpless after losing Huscroft and the Polish Kid to suspensions and Detroit will walk all over them. Boston rookie Fred Knipscheer and Adam Oates will but up good numbers, but they won't be enough to stop Steve Yzerman and Co.

The Cup is headed for Detroit!!!

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Men's Rugby

Ruggers are 'Beast of the East'

By Curt La Bombard
The Equinox

What right did the Men's Rugby Club have competing in a Division I/Division II tournament? The ruggers answered that and many other questions this past weekend at the "Beast of the East" Invitational Tournament in Providence, R.I. One of only two Division III teams in the tournament field of 52 teams, including Harvard, Holy Cross, and the Coast

Guard Academy, Keene State jumped to an impressive start by upsetting Northeastern University, 7-0. Wing Pete Benik had Keene State's only try (goal), turning the corner from 30 meters out and beating the Huskies defense to put the Owls up 5-0. Fullback Dan Jenkins added the point-after-try kick. Later that afternoon, KSC matched up against Colby College from Waterville, Maine, and downed them 10-0. Despite

injuries and tired legs, Keene kept pushing Colby into their own end throughout the game. Benik added his second try of the day off a quick spin-out to the wing. Once again Benik beat the defense around the corner and sprinted 40 meters up field to put Keene State up 5-0. Prop Phil Pinkerton scored his first try of the season to put Keene State up for good. Captain Gary Nelson fed Pinkerton a seemingly impossible pass to stun the defense and leave Pinkerton a wide open lane to the try zone. The key to both games? Defense. Senior Bill Baker, said that the past week's practice helped their defense.

"Our tackling skills weren't even existent last week, until we did some drills on the turf, and it was the difference between night and day," Baker said. The win over Colby sent Keene State into the quarter-final round on Sunday morning, matched against Western Connecticut, the Owls got off to a bad start. During the trip back to Providence, the vans were slowed down during a turkey crossing on Rt. 12 in Winchendon, MA, limiting their warmup time before the match. Also, the Owls lost Backs Bill Baker, Troy Sullivan, Nick Green, along with Forward Captain Eric Trafford due to injuries from Saturday's games, and it see **BEAST**, page 26

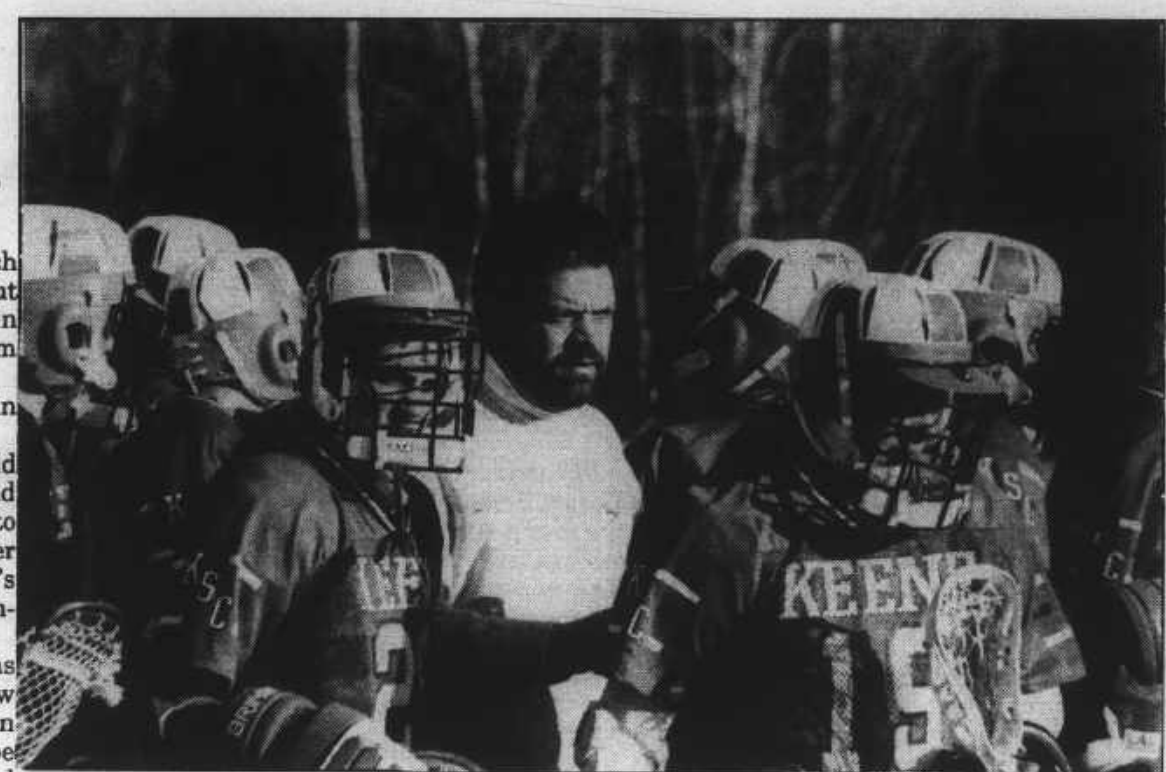
Lacrosse

Three straight losses ends Keene's unbeaten streak at four

by Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse team's unbeaten streak was snapped this week when they dropped three games in a row. On Monday night, the Owls squared off against Bridgeton Academy and lost 17-3, including allowing nine goals during the first quarter. Bridgeton controlled the play from the opening face off. Their ball control and speed kept Keene on its heels. KSC spent most of the first half defending their net, and getting very few solid offensive chances. The Owls' midfielders and defensemen played solid, but were overwhelmed by Bridgeton's constant pressure. "We knew from last year just how good these guys were. Their skill level is unbe-

lievable, it is pretty just to watch them play the game. We came out flat and they just hammered us in the first half," said Head Coach Jim Draper. The Owls turned it up a notch in the second half. The defense stepped up and held Bridgeton to five goals in the second half. KSC midfielders continued to hustle after ground balls and cover back in the defensive end. Keene's offense controlled the ball but managed to net only three goals. "It was as if two different teams played today. I cannot tell you how proud I am of our performance in the second half. It is tough to be proud of losing 17-3, but we played a 5-3 ballgame in the second half" see **LOSSES**, page 26



TIME OUT - Jim Draper attempts to 'rally the troops' during Monday's game. The loss was the team's third. KSC faces off tonight at 6 p.m. against Colby-Sawyer.

Baseball

Mixed results on the diamond for Owls; record now 7-12-1

By Elizabeth Crooker
The Equinox

The baseball team split a double header with New Hampshire College on Wednesday, losing the first 15-7, and shutting out the opposition in game two for a 4-0 victory. The Owls, now 7-12-1, also beat Bryant College on Tuesday, April 12, 11-10, on an

RBI single in the bottom of the ninth by freshman Mac Tiani. In the first game of the double header, the Owls were out-hit 14 to 11. New Hampshire College scored early and often, getting to freshman starter Martin Testo (0-1) for five runs before he was replaced by sophomore Shawn Berry in the second. Barry fanned six of the first seven batters he faced, but was touched up for

seven runs in the fifth. The Owls scored single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings and 3 in the eighth. They also played shaky defense making 4 errors. The Owls bounced back in the second game, however, thanks to a stellar pitching performance by sophomore Scott Power. Power (3-1) scattered five hits on his way to a complete game shutout. The Owls scored all four of their runs in the fourth inning. A two-out double by freshman Brian Hamilton drove in two runs. The Owls' bats came alive against Bryant College last Tuesday. The Owls were behind 10-9 in the bottom of the ninth until a sacrifice fly by senior Jeremy White tied things up. Tiani, who went

3 for 6 with 2 runs batted in, followed with the game-winning hit to give the Owls their most dramatic win of the season. The Owls finished the game with a season high 19 hits, one short of the team record set against Bridgeport and Franklin Pierce in the 1993 season. Sophomore Geoff Sylvester went four for six with three RBIs and White picked up two hits in four at bats and drove in three runs. Freshman Guy Harrington (1-1) earned his first collegiate win in relief of starter Sylvester. The Owls are in action again this afternoon with a double header against New England Collegiate Conference opponent Franklin Pierce College starting at 1 p.m. at the Owls Stadium Complex.

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Presidential Update

Yarosewick elected president of KSC

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The torch has been passed and a new administration has begun. Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick, the man who said he never wanted to get into administration, has been unanimously elected as the eighth president of Keene State College during the University System of New Hampshire's 35-minute board of trustees meeting yesterday afternoon in Halloway Hall. Yarosewick, who was the first choice of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee, is currently provost and vice president of academic affairs at West Chester (Pa.) University. He has worked there since 1969, and took over his current position in 1986. In his 25 years at West Chester University, Yarosewick has never called in a personal or sick day. Yarosewick acted as interim president of WCU from 1991-1992. "I think what we have here now is an ideal president for Keene State," said Trustee Steven Taylor, who was the chairman of the Presidential Search Committee. "He is perfectly suited for this campus, he brings that talents that this campus needs, he is a problem solver, he will get the energy that is on this campus focused so that we can move ahead. I am thrilled that we have a person of his caliber accepting this position at our institution." see **YAROSEWICK**, page 3



251 Main Street - The new home of Stanley and Mary-Lou Yarosewick.

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Dining services

Morrison's awarded food service contract

By Erin Delude
The Equinox

Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Alabama, has been awarded the food services contract at Keene State College and will begin their contract in July of 1994. Morrison's was recommended by a committee of faculty, staff and students after a nine-month bid and research process.

Five finalist companies made presentations to the campus and a selection committee in March. The selection committee consisted of two students on the dining commons advisory board, faculty, staff, administration and representatives from the Parents Association. Morrison's food service operations will include the following: a new campus center food court, the Young Student Union,

athletic concessions, catering, the residential dining program and a vending machine program. Other highlights of the contract include: renovations to the Dining Commons, a catering program for students and staff, mobile food carts for outdoor events, retail-oriented food court concept for the new campus center and a computer see **CONTRACT**, page 11

Spring Weekend



Students enjoying the show on Oya Hill during Saturday's annual Spring Weekend events.

Spring Weekend-fun for everyone

By Steve Pacheco
The Equinox

With mild temperatures and partly sunny skies, Keene State College's annual Spring Weekend saw a good turnout Saturday for food, fun, and live music. The weekend was actually kicked off on Friday with the celebration of Earth Day 1994. Various environmental models and exhibits were displayed on the Fiske Quad both Friday and Saturday for the public's viewing. As was the case in past years, each and every display was an attempt to increase awareness about how fragile our environment actually is. From various alternatives to fossil fuels, to attempts by the Forest Committee to make learning more fun, all was for the love of Earth Day. This was assisted by the newly formed Earth Day Committee, a body of students and volunteers who organize and promote various events throughout the year. As is tradition, the two-day event, sponsored by the Students' Activity Council

(SAC), culminated with a trio of bands Saturday on Oya Hill. Throughout the day, various Greek organizations also provided their time and services. Alpha Phi Tau assisted with security and crowd control, while Phi Kappa Theta ran a "cage" for student enjoyment. New this year was a Golf and Frisbee Tournament sponsored by Phi Mu Delta. This was also a Saturday event that gave a chance for local "pros" to try their stuff. For the free entertainment, The Maggies and The Heretics opened for the headliner band, "Live." However, the concert was not without a bit of controversy. John Gallant, co-coordinator of major Weekends, said there was a problem with SAC's selling of commemorative Spring weekend Tee-Shirts. The trouble started when SAC began selling the Tees shortly after the bands went on. The shirts advertised the SAC-sponsored weekend, along with the name of the see **WEEKEND**, page 10