

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Women's Soccer

Lady Owls divide matches

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The KSC Lady Owls soccer team entered their match-up with rival New Hampshire College touting a 11-1-1 record. Junior mid-fielder Jeanne McNamara referred to New Hampshire as "our biggest rival," so there was more at stake than just the standings.

Sharon Currie's two goals helped the Owls as they dominated N.H. College 4-1.

"We really came together as a team . . . We played great soccer, and were very successful at finishing plays . . .", said McNamara. The team and the coach agreed that their play against

New Hampshire was their best of the season. After the strong showing against N.H. College, they played what was called a "disappointing" game against Le Moyne. The fifth ranked Owls came out flat in the first half against the 11th ranked Le Moyne club which took a one goal lead into the second half of play.

That was the case until Senior Allyson Meler scored off of a Jeanne McNamara pass. Keene came together as the game progressed and began to control the game's pace. "We dominated the last six minutes of play. . . We kept constant pressure on their end," said McNamara.

"If we played the whole game like we did the see **SOCER**, page 26

Men's Rugby

Rugger finish season undefeated

By Brian Albert
The Equinox

The Men's Rugby Club has become the only Keene State sports organization to finish their season without a loss.

Keene State pounded New England College 79-0 at Henniker to go 5-0 for the year, earning them their third appearance in the New England Rugby Football Union's Division III Tournament in Worcester, Mass.

The game was decided in the first four minutes of play as Keene rushed in for their first try.

NEC had trouble regrouping, they never crossed over into the Keene end during the entire first half.

"We controlled the ball early on and never really gave them a chance," said Troy Sullivan, club vice president.

Keene State managed 34 points in the first half before exploding for 45 more in the second.

"We practiced hard all week and we were able to execute all of our plays perfectly," said team captain Steve Breton.

"We pretty much defeated everyone pretty see **BEST**, page 26



Equinox/SARAH FOSDICK
SPIKE—Jolene Wewell goes up for a spike in the Lady Owl's win against New Hampshire college in Volleyball action Monday.

Rec Sports

Teams battle it out in weekend tourneys

By Suzanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

Take me out to the ball games; take me out to the fields.

The rec. teams began their tournaments; the best teams will be revealed.

On Saturday, Oct. 23, while most of you were catching up on your overdue sleep, the committed athletes of our intramural softball and co-rec. soccer teams began their play-off rounds.

On the softball field, at 11 a.m., the day began with a game between the sixth place Eagles, with captain Tony DeSimone, and Scott Brodin's third place team, The Senators.

At noon, The Senators, the winner of their game by a score of 14-2, went on to

play the number one team, Phi Kap A, led by Greg Allaire. Phi Kap A came out on top of this game with a close score of 13-12, they will continue on to the finals.

A challenger had to be found for Phi Kap A. At 1 p.m., Sam Kondrup's Sports Corner, who finished their regular season ranked fifth, played against Corey Little's Sweet Licks, who came out of the season in fourth place. Sweet Lick's barely licked this game by a mere point, 16-15 being the final score.

Sweet Lick's went on to the semi-finals where they took on Eric Krueger's Happy SYB's, ranked second place. The Happy SYB's came out on top, with a score of 12-10, and therefore will be challenging the Phi Kap A's on Saturday, Oct. 30.

The finals round will consist of three games and will begin at 11 a.m. sharp.

Also kicking some grass, battling for the championship title, are the co-rec. soccer teams. Their playoffs were held Saturday.

The four games consisted of James Slayton's first place Bump-N-Run, against Jason Crook's eighth place SAC team. Brian Albert's sixth place team, the Northern Boys contended the third place S.B. Fan Club, captained by Dustin Ladieu.

Kristin Ewart's The Chargers, who finished the regular season in fourth place, challenged the fifth place Screaming Vikings, captained by Debbie Kravitz. Lastly, the mysterious team "X", ranked seventh and captained by Keith Hargraves, see **TOURNEY**, page 26

Women's Rugby

KSC earns shutout at Johnson St.

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

The Women's Rugby Club at Keene State has improved their record to 3-2, with a 31-0 win over Johnson State College Saturday in Johnson, Vt.

"We played a really good game," said Karen Friend, club president. "We supported each other really well, and dominated the entire game. They (Johnson State) were only able to get the see **SHUTOUT**, page 26

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New President

Search Committee chosen

• Thirteen-member committee appointed to find new college president

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

Donald G. O'Brien, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, announced yesterday the appointment of a 13-member committee.

It will conduct a nation-wide search for a permanent replacement for Keene State College's former president, Dr. Judith Sturnick who resigned on Sept. 20.

The committee will be made up of

trustees, faculty and staff members, one student, and a representative of the Keene community. The committee will screen candidates, and then submit a ranked list of qualified candidates to University System of New Hampshire Chancellor William J. Farrell sometime next spring. Chancellor Farrell will then submit his recommendations to the Board of Trustees.

The committee will be led by trustee Stephen Taylor, who has been named chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

Members of the Board of Trustees will include Dr. Marion E. James, Creeley S. Buchanan, and David L. Gagne.

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Money

Mandatory fees won't go away but students at least have a say

By Cheryl Roberts
The Equinox

Though the fees Keene Staters pay may seem endless, students can at least have a direct affect on the mandatory fees they are charged each semester.

"The budget is reviewed by the student assembly's finance committee," said Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning. "The student assembly has a rigorous budget building process."

"There is a lot of student involvement in the process establishing mandatory fees. Students are also involved with the budget advisory board," Kahn said.

"Full-time students are charged \$300 in mandatory fees and part-time students are charged \$21.10 per credit. The money all goes toward the same areas, but they are charged at a different ratio," said Bursar Cynthia Carney.

"I dislike the fact that for every extra class you add, your mandatory fees increase. Just because I take one more class does not mean I'll need to use Health Services more," said Lori Waltz, a senior management major. Seventy-four dollars and seventy-

five cents of the mandatory fees go toward the student union; \$64.25 goes to health and counseling; \$93.50 goes to activities; \$62.50 goes to educational/technical laboratories; and \$5 goes to class dues, said Kahn.

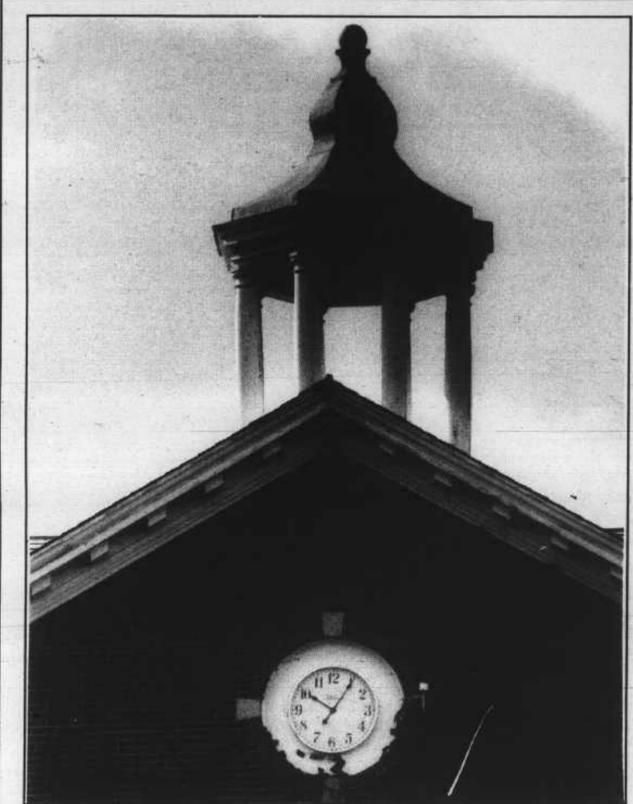
"Once the new student center is completed, students will be charged \$88 a semester for the costs of the \$10 million building," said Kahn. The new student center is scheduled to be completed in October 1994. It has yet to be decided if the students will be charged the extra fee for the fall semester Kahn said.

"I feel that the fees being charged are a bit high, but students do need the services," said Waltz.

"Fees have been held down tremendously over the last three years," said Kahn. "Judith Sturnick put in writing that departments directly affected by mandatory fees should do everything they can to keep their fees down."

"Mandatory fees reflect students' concern for certain services and their access on campus," Kahn said. There have been improvements in the computer labs on campus because of this Kahn said.

"I feel that students have no right to see **FEEES**, page 8



Equinox/Bodie Barton
WHAT TIME IS IT? The clock on the Huntress Hall is broken again. For now, the clock is right only twice every day.

Tick Tock? Problems with Huntress' clock

By Cassie Dubaniewicz
The Equinox

Could the Huntress Hall ghost be up to her old tricks again?

The clock on the outside pediment of Huntress Hall has been showing the wrong time. Is the ghost that is said to be lurking the halls of Huntress responsible for a Halloween prank?

Maybe, but Frank Mazzola, director of plant operations, said he thinks the school needs to call a clockworks company to fix the clock. Not Ghostbusters.

Mazzola said he believes the clock is losing time because the springs are broken.

He said security reported the clock broken to the physical plant office about a week ago. Mazzola said a search will be organized to find a clockworks company to repair the clock, but said he had no idea how much it might cost. He also said that until a company is found he does not know how long it will take to fix it.

The clock was a gift from the graduating class see **CLOCK**, page 8



11/02/93 San Jose Mercury News, Knight-Ridder Tribune

National Wildfires return to California

By George de Lama and Hugh Dellios
Chicago Tribune

MALIBU, Calif. - Just when Southern Californians thought the worst was behind them, a new wave of wildfires whipped by "devil winds" from the desert roared through the celebrity-studded enclave of Malibu and other communities in a rerun of last week's infernos.

Great walls of flame driven by seasonal northeasterly winds topping 50 miles an hour raged out of control across the Santa Monica Mountains northwest of Los Angeles, torching everything in their path to the Pacific Ocean.

For the second time in as many weeks, thousands fled for safety from a fire of suspicious origin, and giant black mushroom clouds rose above exclusive hamlets and mountain ridges ringing the nation's second-largest city as hundreds of firefighters waged a losing battle.

Scores of houses were torched and reluctant residents were evacuated from rugged, remote areas - some at gunpoint

by sheriff's officers when they refused to leave their homes - as the damage toll mounted by the hour.

Other brush fires stoked by the searing Santa Ana winds barreled through mountain canyons and swept across populated areas outside the town of Banning in Riverside County, in northern San Diego County and in San Bernardino County, southeast of Los Angeles.

But the most dangerous conflagration was in this posh ocean front residence and playground for the rich and famous, where trendy restaurants and boutiques vie for space with rustic cabins and multimillion-dollar beachfront and hillside mansions long home to Hollywood's elite.

Hot embers swirling in the wind set rooftops and expensive homes ablaze across several thousand acres stretching from the hillside suburb of Calabasas, across Old Topanga Canyon Road and the Santa Monica Mountains, to Malibu, crossing Pacific Coast Highway in places to burn homes along the sea.

U.S. Troops

Chemical weapons may have been used in Gulf

By Mark Thompson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The doctor leading the investigation of "Gulf War Syndrome," a mysterious malady afflicting thousands of veterans of the Persian Gulf War, said Tuesday that he suspects that Iraqi nerve agents may be to blame.

"I think we'll find that many veterans have many problems, some of which were induced by exposure (to nerve agents) in the Persian Gulf," Dr. Robert Roswell told reporters a day after the Department of Veterans Affairs chose him to head the probe into the ailment.

Roswell, head of the VA Medical Center in Birmingham, Ala., said the veterans' health complaints are consistent with "exposure to a nerve agent-like compound."

At the same time, another VA doctor, who last week became the first to diagnose a veteran as suffering exposure to chemical weapons, says he is sticking to his opinion, even though his superiors overruled it, citing a lack of evidence.

Dr. Charles Jackson, an environmental physician at the

VA Medical Center in Tuskegee, Ala., said he continues to believe that Baghdad used an unknown and undetectable biological poison during the 1991 conflict.

"A little lab anywhere can come up with something the rest of the world doesn't know about," Jackson said. "I really think that's what we're dealing with here."

Roswell said he couldn't rule out Jackson's theory, but he said he doubts that any single poison or cause is to blame for the range of health problems reported by the veterans.

The Defense Department, meanwhile, is beginning to soften its official position that chemical agents were not used during the war. Capt. Michael Doubleday, a Defense Department spokesman, said, "We cannot categorically rule out that chemicals were involved."

Doubleday said the military is reviewing a Czech report that mustard gas and Sarin, deadly nerve agents, were detected on the battlefield.

He said that the purpose in doing the review was to determine if there were chemical agents on the battlefield.

U.S. Law

Arguments for single-sex juries begins

By Linda P. Campbell
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON - Teresia Bible's court battle to get child support for her son might have been just a routine paternity dispute.

But the Alabama state government lawyer suing James Bowman on Bible's behalf worked to fashion an all-female jury. Bowman objected, and the case mushroomed into a major Supreme Court examination of gender discrimination.

Yesterday, Bowman's lawyer, John F. Porter III, told the justices that excluding men or women from juries because of their sex is just as harmful to the criminal justice system as elimi-

nating potential jurors based on their race, something the court has declared unconstitutional.

There is an "injury to the entire community when a group ... is eliminated by group bias or unwarranted stereotypes," Porter said. "You should not be able to exclude a male or female simply because of their gender."

But Alabama Assistant Attorney General Lois Brasfield argued that the Constitution's guarantee of equal protection of the laws doesn't bar lawyers from dismissing potential jurors based on their sex. Creating such a rule would cause "a great many more problems than it actually fixes," she said.

Entertainment

Could it be true? An ACTUAL fight?

By Alex Marvez
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Professional wrestling moved from fantasy to reality yesterday when Arn Anderson and Sid Vicious engaged in a real-life fight that left both men hospitalized.

Anderson (Marty Lunde) and Vicious (Sid Eudy) began squabbling on a bus while returning from a World Championship Wrestling show in Cardiff, England. Later that evening, Vicious (6-8, 310 pounds) knocked on the door of Anderson's hotel room and said he wanted to apologize. When Anderson (6-1, 240) answered, Vicious smashed him with a chair.

In the ensuing melee, both wrestlers stabbed each other with a pair of scissors. The two were separated by WCW wrestlers, and then were admitted to a local hospital. Both were discharged the next day and returned to the United States.

WCW representative Sharon Sidelow was uncertain whether any disciplinary action would be taken against either wrestler or if they would miss any upcoming appearances. Sidelow declined comment on the fight.

If Vicious were fired, WCW's plans would be ruined. Vicious turned babyface on Saturday's "WCW Saturday Night" telecast and is slated to face Vader in December in the main event of the Starrcade pay-per-view show.

News

Registration

Class selection process receives good marks

By Elisabeth Comer
The Equinox

The old ways just don't cut it anymore, according to the Registrar's Office.

According to Registrar Susan Sielke, the registration process that used to take up to five weeks to complete now takes less than ten minutes. Sielke said the increase in speed is due to the removal of clean-up sessions.

Students wait in a line, and then spend about three minutes at a computer terminal. They are told immediately which classes are full and what substitutions are available.

"This method was experimented with during the freshman orientation this summer. It was such a success that the old scan method will no longer be used," said Sielke.

The room was set up with a

computer at the entrance to the room that records the student's name. Then, there are two computers set up for academic advising purposes to the right, and four computers to the left available to rapidly enter course selections.

On your way out, another computer spits out your completed schedule for the spring semester.

Each of the 4,230 students invited by the Registrar's Office to participate in the new method received a number. This number was determined by the student's total number of credits earned. Those with the most go first, with a few exceptions.

Those students affiliated with athletics, Aspire, post-baccalaureate certification, nursing and graduate programs registered on Oct. 25.

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Equinox/CHRIS MALLOY
PILE O' PUMPKINS - Various freshmen start on their contribution to the World Record 4,817 Jack-O'-Lanterns which were displayed in Keene Friday Night.

College Relations

Video aimed at prospective students

By Suzanne Mezzocchi
The Equinox

Soon Keene State won't be going only to college fairs to find prospective students. They will be going into living rooms via a promotional video being filmed on campus.

Taking on this task is Retha Lindsey, director of college relations. Beginning with last year's commencement ceremonies and continuing up until the first snowfall of 1993, Lindsey's intention is, "to get an enticing and balanced look at Keene State, to represent it in its best light."

In order to make sure everything is covered, she has made it a year long project portraying every season, since the changing seasons is a popular attraction.

Another technique which Lindsey uses to make the video more true to life was to film actual classes in session and to get footage of student/professor interaction. Since most of college life is experienced outside the classroom, the video also includes clips of students participating in recreational activities, on the Fiske quad, or simply walking together down Appian Way.

The video, which will be about 10 minutes long when completed, is aimed toward the high school

junior or senior beginning their college search. In order to make it more appealing to this target audience, the narration consists of student interviews, rather than the usual monotonous lecturing voice.

"The best part was the student interviews. We got our own people saying real things and really meaning it," Lindsey said.

The students' voices help move the script along and are heard in the background during the entire filming. The students chosen to be interviewed were decided upon by numerous factors, including teacher recommendations. The goal was to get a cross-section of all types of students including traditional, non-traditional and international.

Among those interviewed were Dana Hilliard, junior class president and Lori Polvinen, the student body president. The types of questions asked dealt with impressions of the school, both first and lasting ones.

"I think what makes Keene State unique is its warmth and friendly atmosphere. The friends I've made here are my second family," Lori Polvinen said.

The students, who participated in the filming, enjoyed the experience and think the video will be

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Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD
HANGIN' OUT - Tim Morgan studies in the Commuter Lounge on the second floor of the Student Union.

Residence Halls

Randall Hall residents scare up a haunted house for one and all

By Nicholas A. Germana
The Equinox

Ghouls and goblins and ghosts, oh my! The women in Randall Hall 4B really know how to put on a frightfully good show. With help from the guys on 3B and 1B, it took 25 people about eight hours to put together the ghastly Haunted Hall of 4B.

It all began as a contest to see who in

Randall and Monadnock Halls could create the most ghoulishly decorated hall. The winner won a floor pizza party. These women won hands down. At first they only decorated one part of the hall for fun, but then things got serious. What began as playful competition became serious when the women from 4B saw they had competition from Randall 2A.

"It was not so much for the pizza, but

for the competition," said Linda Lachowicz, tour guide for the ghostly show. They came together with gusto and put together one hell of a show. Appropriate music was provided by hall resident Darcy Noble, and it set the stage well for the ghoulish show that followed.

They used black garbage bags to cover the walls and ceilings and used a host of other items over them, such as reams of construction paper, black and orange

streamers, toilet paper, ketchup, spaghetti and pumpkins. The students changed otherwise drab hallways into a spectacular show. Cortney Fricke, resident assistant for 4B, said she has never seen anything like it, "They pulled together so well, and they put on an awesome show."

Just looking at the final product was enough to convince anyone that

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Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

KSC just doesn't care

At Keene State College the motto is a very simple, straight forward, commonly known one. It's not written down anywhere. It's not in the handbooks or the admissions flyers or even in the school's logo. But everybody knows it.

It can be heard every day in every part of the campus. In classes, at meetings, in student rooms and in the air.

It's chanted like a mantra throughout the halls of this great institution. It's a symbol of the attitudes, the dreams, the hopes and the ambitions of every student, faculty, and administrator here at Keene State. It's a simple saying that goes like this:

"Who cares."

Listen—no, not carefully—it's loud and clear. One can't miss it. Every day the words are uttered for everything from a missed homework assignment, to a weekend drinking binge. A wrecked residence hall, to faulty security statistics.

Who cares?

The *Equinox* has heard these words over and over in the past several weeks, as we made plans to find the truth behind the Alpha Pi Tau hazing incident. Last week's Freedom of Information request was answered with a verbal "no," and a letter which said virtually nothing to resolve the legal and ethical considerations surrounding the issue.

In Dr. Hickey's letter, she said that she would like to propose that the campus, as a whole, review the policies in reference to the the public sharing of judicial information regarding student organizations. In addition, she reiterated the college's mission of education and her hopes that a system can be developed which provides access to information, that the campus community can profit from.

The letter said nothing about the Alpha Pi Tau records and the appeal of the original sanctions.

The questions that have been raised to the administration about its accountability for such actions has not been answered.

The *Equinox* has not decided what to do in response to such a brush off of the strongest request for information, short of a subpoena. An honest summation would be that *The Equinox* is still trying to figure out if it cares enough to pursue a legal remedy.

It would be an easier decision if the campus community felt strongly enough about the incident, or about the general concept of free information. But it doesn't. The overall feeling is:

Who cares?

What happened to Alpha is in the past. Why dredge up bad old news? Look to the future. Don't worry about the past. They've learned their lessons, why drag it out?

Who cares?

Very simply, The *Equinox* does.

When we made the decision to formally request the records, we knew that the administration was not going to give them to us. It was obvious. We also decided to pursue whatever means necessary to obtain these records, and we intend to stick to that plan.

The administration's response to *The Equinox's* request is a farce and an insult. If the campus, the faculty and the administration don't care now, they will.



Commentary

Suggestions for a better Clinton foreign policy

By Nicholas A. Germana
The Equinox

The American people sent Bill Clinton to the White House with one clear message: the economy is stupid! But the president is responsible for far more than merely looking after the well being of the nation's economy. The president's responsibilities are many, and some say most importantly, as commander-in-chief.

George Bush was criticized for his lack of vision concerning American domestic policy, but it was generally agreed that he knew a thing or two about this New World Order. Bill Clinton, on the other hand, seems to have a firm grip on domestic policy, but, to put it nicely, he has shown little foreign policy vision so far.

There can be no doubt that Clinton is being forced to deal with far more, by means of domestic crisis than any president since FDR. To add to all of this excitement over domestic reform, he now has to deal with mass genocide, a war-lord and a Caribbean dictatorship. I have a little advice to give the president: follow Senator Leahy's advice and call together the nation's leading foreign policy experts (maybe even invite George) for a little foreign policy pow-wow at Camp David.

Clinton is the commander-in-chief, a power that he does not share with the congress, and he has every right to assert himself in that role.

A conference at Camp David would give the President a direction to move in, without sacrificing his constitutional powers as commander-in-chief. I have some more advice for the

president: if yours truly was calling the shots (cherish the thought), America would have a far different foreign policy.

First of all, Bosnia. To act, or not to act, that is the question. One of the most profound lessons that we learned from Vietnam is not to do the job half-way. Either definite and irresistible force needs to be used, or we need to stay out of the situation altogether. The United States has been hung out to dry by our European allies, who refuse to commit to definite action in Bosnia.

Many insist that the United States not act alone. Why is this?

Quite plainly, despite what you hear Nunn and company saying about Vietnam, it is because there are no real American economic interests in Bosnia. These same people that demand military isolationism now, are the same people who demanded that the U.S. rush to the aid of the poor, oppressed Kuwaitis.

What about right and wrong? If the Third Reich were to somehow miraculously re-emerge, would we stand idly by and allow the destruction of millions of Jews?

Somalia, hmmm. I think I'll go with Jimmy Carter on this one. "Primarily, I wanted the U.N. to get off the military option - stop emphasizing the killing of General Aidid and proceed with a political solution." Somalia is, in essence, a media war. In November, the American media flashed pictures of starvation and destruction across our screens right around supper time.

While the pain and suffering in Somalia are detestable, they are not respective to

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Reader Forum

Greek advisors support KSC's current system

-Patrice Strifert, Jerry Joyce, Jeanne Hearn, Keith Boucher, Roger Martin, Jenna Young, Jim Draper, Dan Connelly, Judy Powers, Kim Harkness, Kim Lauer, Kathy Searles, Denise Rodne and Kate Proctor

To the editor:

Due to the recent publicity about Greeks, hazing policies, and the judicial system, we would like to express our support for students and underscore our goal as we work with Greeks on campus.

As advisers to Greek organizations, we are fortunate to see the very best in our students as they devote untold hours and incredible energy to community service and to each other. All thirteen organizations have reason to be proud of the work they do throughout the year.

We do know that our fraternities and sororities also have issues and years of tradition that are not in keeping with the expectations of the '90s. As they move toward building a more positive future with new traditions, they sometimes come in conflict with the past.

As a whole, the Greek organizations have admitted their mistakes and are working diligently with a conscious effort to create a new reality.

The specifics, issues, and identities of the people involved in incidents are less important than the changes that judicial actions can precipitate. And certainly, confidentiality around decisions and details accord the individuals involved with the due respect and consideration we each deserve as members of this campus.

Our goal, as Greek advisors, is to help our organizations change to a positive self-affirming system. Change takes time, effort, and understanding.

We support the administration's consistent aim of working with our students, not against them, and helping them move forward.

-Greek Advisors Council

Administration secrets are worse than hazing

To the editor:

My sincerest congratulations and admiration goes out to those of you at the paper currently struggling to make the campus judicial system a more open process. Your editorial in this week's edition of the paper makes it clear that you are going to do your best to make sure that the Keene State College administration is playing fairly with regards to the judicial process and sanctions imposed on the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity, as a result of a hazing incident that took place last spring.

No, I don't hate Alpha. In fact, I know and like some of its members, and I hate to see any of them get into trouble. If there's anyone I would like to see get nailed in this incident, it's Dr. Hickey and other members of the college administration for acting overly secretive and possibly unethically.

I don't think hazing is wrong, as long as no one gets hurt or killed (in which case the perpetrator should get charged with assault or homicide, not this silly new crime called "hazing"). I believe the anti-hazing law enacted this summer by the state legislature is yet another example of Granite State government stupidity, and should be repealed. Students know what they're in for when they pledge, and if they think it's worth going through, it should be their own business.

-Nick Erikson

Feminist Collective is not the crisis center

To the editor:

Having done some time on *The Equinox* last year, I know that Pat Ferrier teaches you people to be accurate and ethical journalists.

So, why was I misquoted? I did not say I joined the Feminist Collective because I want to help other women empower themselves. I am not a coach.

I joined the Collective for the political, social and economic equality that all women and all people deserve.

To help other women empower themselves is for the Women's Crisis Center of the counseling center, not for me.

-Nora McNeilly

The Equinox does not print unsigned letters

The Equinox has received several letters in the past few weeks from students and people who signed their letter anonymously.

We will not print any letter that is not endorsed personally by its author.

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-Thank you.

What's On Your Mind?

What happened during your first time getting drunk?

Photos/Interviews by Chris Malloy



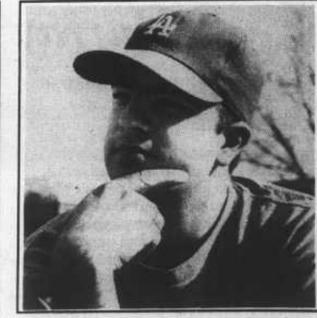
Sue Sutton, senior, Elementary Education
"Between classes in high school we snuck liquor from a friend's house. I went back to classes and got caught in English."



Jeremy Scheck, freshman, Undeclared
"At Bible camp me and some guys from England got drunk in the kitchen and stumbled back to my cabin."



Kelly Elkins, freshman, Biology
"Surprisingly enough I've never been drunk, so I don't have a story to tell."



Phil Young, junior, Elementary Education
"I was really sad and heartbroken, I was with a friend who was also sad and heartbroken. We were partners in misery."

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Opinion

Paperboy's Point

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

Remember when parents got the bills instead of you?

Why don't I ever have any money? Is it a rule that college students in general aren't allowed to have any money?

Not only don't we have any money now, but we won't have any money for the next 30 years of our lives, as we pay off our college loans. Somebody should really do something about this. President Clinton is spending all of his time worrying about health care reforms, while I'm spending my last dollar. Why doesn't someone create a student loan reform? Who cares if we can afford health care when we are 40, if we starve to death when we are 20?

Everything today costs money, as opposed to ten years ago when some

things were free (Actually things cost money back then too, but at least your parents were around to pay for them.)

It seems like the less money I have, the more things cost. I remember being a kid and checking the mail. I was always so depressed because it all had mom's name on it. She would get mail from New York Telephone, the electric company, the cable company and from Aunt Ruth. Me, I would get nothing.

Nowadays I check the mail and I still get depressed, because it all has MY name on it, the telephone bill, the electric bill, the cable AND the letter from Aunt Ruth (I would rather get ten bills than a letter from Aunt Ruth, you would not believe the guilt trip that woman sends me on.)

One time I'd like to come home, open the mail box and find a letter from the

Mastercard people that says, "Dear Stu, because you're such a nice guy and we know that you're trying to find a real job, we'll pick up this month's bill and the \$7,000 in interest you owe us. In fact, from now on, feel free to use the card and just pay us when you can." Somehow I can't see myself getting that letter anytime soon.

Why can't Keene be more like Mayberry, the Andy Griffith town? Oh my God, I can't believe I just said that! Keene is enough like Mayberry already. I mean, do you all know that they held a pumpkin festival here last week? We have the honor of going to school in the town that holds the world's record for the most jack-o-lanterns at a pumpkin festival. I'm trying very hard not to insult the fine metropolis of Keene, but it's pretty sad when the town is renowned

for having the most pumpkin heads! Whose great idea was the pumpkin festival? Charlie Brown's? I'm really looking forward to going on a job interview and having the interviewer read my resume and say, "Hey you went to school in Keene! That's the pumpkin town isn't it?" Now back to my original point about Mayberry. In Mayberry, people used to give things to kids for free. Don't tell me it didn't happen, because I know, I used to watch the show. I remember when Floyd the barber gave Opie a free haircut. Honestly, admit it, if barbers gave free haircuts to students, long hair would go out of style in ten minutes.

Nowadays, even advice isn't free, you have to call 1-900 A-D-V-I-C-E and add an "S" for sucker. I can't even afford my regular phone bill, now I need to pay

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The Right Point of View

By Scott A. Cohen
The Equinox

Clinton plays God; welcome to bureaucratic Hell

For the past two months, news about Clinton's health care proposals have filled the front pages of every American paper. It has taken time, but now people are checking the figures and realizing it is going to be more expensive than Clinton originally expected, or at least too us.

Clinton believes that this country has to socialize medical care to guarantee quality health care for every member of society. They justify the complete over-

haul of our present system in several ways, none of which stand up under the slightest scrutiny.

One of the cruxes to the Clinton health care philosophy is that not everyone has access to medical care, although they deserve it.

The Clinton statistics show that about 37 million Americans do not have health insurance, and of those that do, many have "inadequate" insurance.

This point is flawed because the statistics do not take into account millions of unemployed Americans, or others who do not want health insurance and would

rather spend the money elsewhere.

Why would someone not want health insurance? Maybe because some people know and depend upon the fact that, in this country, no one is going to be turned away from emergency medical care. In fact, treatment for low-income patients is available through a large network of health centers and community clinics, in which services are rendered at little or no cost.

In the health care system that Clinton is proposing, the government would "guarantee" health care for every person from birth to death (Undoubtedly this

will continue liberal philosophy by paying for abortions and euthanasia procedures.)

The Clinton program, whether he admits it or not, will call for a complete overhaul of the present system, changing everything and turning the entire system over to the government.

Government control of medical care and insurance has been tried before, and supporters of socialized medical care point to Britain as a good example. In the past, Britain had a good system, but today services are rationed out and

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Todd's TackTics

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

Hurray to Keene for breaking the pumpkin record

Last Friday night was the Harvest Festival, which you wouldn't know if you didn't leave the campus or pick up a local paper. Most of you were probably out in the thick of it, one of the teeming masses that invaded Central Square and upper Main Street. If you came out, you know what an astonishing spectacle it was, not only for the tremendous size of the crowd (rumored to have been larger than any First Night), but also for the record-smashing pumpkins display.

Anyone who has been here for even a brief time, knows that Keene set the

record last year for the largest number of lighted pumpkins displayed in one place: 1,682. That earned Keene a spot in the Guinness Book of World Records. This year's goal: almost double that figure by having 3,000 lighted pumpkins, ensuring the second (and probably last) shot at the Guinness Book. Only Keene didn't make it to 3,000. Just to ensure the record stood strong, there were 4,817 lighted pumpkins.

If you were anywhere downtown, in the vicinity of the pumpkins and people, it was almost hypnotic: the crowds and the lighted works of art often referred to as jack-o-lanterns seemed to draw you in. The scaffolding bridge spanning Main Street was awesome. But the tru-

ly awe-inspiring spectacle was the pumpkin pyramid erected in Railroad Square, some 40 feet in the air. Standing next to this behemoth, only one word seemed really appropriate: "Wow." Just for a few brief, shining hours, there was a strong feeling of community spirit and pride. The city of Keene was once again able to say "We're the lighted pumpkin capitol of the world."

Who knows, maybe next year around Halloween, some other bigger city will see Keene's record and go after it themselves. But, by then it won't really matter because we not only set the record first, we also broke the record first. As of now, Keene is still guaranteed its second entry in the record books. And

those two records no one can take away. Every resident of Keene should pat his or her self on the back and say "Congratulations for a job well done." This was truly an incredible coming together of a community, by and for a community.

Having said that, and setting those accolades aside for the moment, the issue of the trick-or-treat walk for the kids of Keene needs to be addressed. First, to those businesses who didn't participate: next year, wait until Christmas if you insist on being a Grinch. Second, high kudos and praise go to the participating businesses wise enough to station their treat distributors on the

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extra to hear sex fantasies and heavy breathing. If I want to hear heavy breathing, I can just call Aunt Ruth and have her turn off the respirator, and that's a local call.

The point is that money is tight everywhere. It gets really annoying to see the country spend a billion dollars on a bomber, the town spend a thousand dollars on pumpkin seeds, the school spend a million dollars on a sidewalk and another

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many people cannot get the care they need, when they need it.

Another example for nationalized medicine is Canada. Canadians have a great advantage over Americans. Almost 80 percent of Canadians live within 100 miles of the U.S. border. When medical care is unavailable in their country, they can make a run for the border. Many Canadians do just that.

In Clinton's health care plan, world care will be rationed. There will be long lines and waiting periods for procedures. You will not necessarily be able to choose your own physician, or surgeon. Patients will be paying more than they do now, in the form of sin taxes and other forms of governmental robbery. They will receive less care. Paying more and receiving less has become a pillar of liberalism.

If the government takes control of the medical industry, there will no longer be an incentive for

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sidewalk in front of their shops. This was a brilliant plan of action which facilitated the ease of movement for an extraordinarily large number of trick-or-treaters.

Sincere, heartfelt thanks go to you from a concerned, involved father who escorted his child that night. Having had a similar experience in a few of the enclosed malls in Southern California, there is something to be said for this particular method of treat distribution: quick, efficient and ultimately safe.

However, jeers and thumbs down must go to all those self-centered businesses who chose to station their treat distributors inside their establishments. This caused bottleneck after bottleneck of children pushing and shoving their way in and

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Somalia, but to all of north-western Africa. Both the presidents of Ethiopia and Eritrea have appealed for a broader solution. Suggestion: Call an end to the military approach, call for a regional peace conference and send Jimmy over there to work things out.

Carter has already had communications with Aidid, and there is no one as respected and loved as a peace maker in the world, as Jimmy Carter.

Finally, Haiti. What can possibly be wrong with American policy that we would even hesitate to intervene in Haiti? We were so quick to jump

500 grand on a parking lot, and we students can't even scrape up enough money to buy food. Now you might not agree with that last point, but I can prove it. If you have so much money that you can buy food, why are you eating at the Commons?

What can we do about all this? I don't know, I'm just a paperboy.

Maybe we can all go out and get jobs, or maybe we could all band together and petition the state for more student loans.

Or maybe we can just do what we students always do, crack open another can of cheap beer and wait for that next letter from home with a ten dollar check inside.

specialization or research, and development that free enterprise has encouraged. Professions within the medical field will become lower paying and will no longer attract the best and brightest, as they do now.

There are two very important points in the health care issue that are not being heard.

First, health care in this country is unmatched anywhere in the world, and this can be attributed to a free-market system that encourages research and the creation of "miracle" drugs. Information on health care treatments and facilities is widely available for all. Health care is available 24 hours a day at a very close proximity. Medical training in this country is unsurpassed anywhere else in the world.

Lastly, at no time in human history has central governmental control of services made services more efficient or less costly. History has shown us that government intervention is detrimental; governmental control is disastrous.

Dealing with governmental red tape and the gigantic bureaucracy that we have created for ourselves has never been a fun experience, but soon our lives may depend on it.

out of their stores. This was not thought out on their part, and very disappointing. On at least two occasions when my son went into one of these establishments, he managed to get lost in the crowd on the way out.

This never seemed a problem when passing those places with people outside. A recommendation for any and all who generously participate in this event next year, strongly consider not forcing kids to cram themselves into your store for a token sweet. It's a fine idea, having your shop open for business on what could be a lucrative night. But if you're open, people who want to explore and potentially shop will, without being forced by the lure of candy for their kids.

Bribing people to come in at what could be a risk to their health and well-being, seems awfully near-sighted. Other than that, it was a great Harvest Festival, and hopefully you got a chance to participate.

Until next time, I'm outta here.

to the defense of the liberty loving Kuwaitis, who just so happen to live under a monarch, but we refuse to intervene in Haiti. Aristide is the democratically elected president of Haiti. He, and the nations majority poor creoles, have asked for our help. President Clinton did step in and all was thought resolved, as the military dictatorship agreed to allow Aristide back into the country. The dictators have broken their word to the Haitian people, with Aristide and with the U.S. If ever there was the necessity to stand up for democracy and democratic idealism, it is now.

President Clinton needs to be as swift to act in foreign affairs as he has in domestic policy. Clinton is commander and chief, and three years from now that will be all that will have mattered.

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COMEDY CONNECTION

Tom Cotter

November 3rd 9:00

in the Mabel Brown Room.

"Cotter's humor has the audience guffawing and his voice characterizations are hysterical."



News

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Faculty from Keene State will include, Dr. Helen Frink, Dr. Robert Andrews, Dr. Virginia Trumbull, and Dr. Susan Herman. Staff members include, Lillian O'Reilly, Merle Larracey, and Dr. Jay Kahn, the vice president for finance and planning.

Fees

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complain about student fees since they have a chance to change them," said Amanda Cairnes, a sophomore political science major.

"Freshmen are informed of the breakdown of mandatory fees at orientation," Kahn said.

"Students really need to take responsibility for their bill, whether they are the ones paying their tuition or not," said Carney. If a person comes to

Clock

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class of 1932.

Mazzola said he did not know if the clock had ever been replaced, but Kim Schmid-Gagne, resident director of Huntress Hall, said she knows the clock has broken a few times in the recent past.

"It's always broken," said Carianne Corson, a sophomore. "It gets fixed and it works for a week and then it's broken again."

New

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To help add to the efficiency of this method, the students are given two time periods with their number. This allows for shorter waiting lines as well as flexibility for the students.

Students who miss their scheduled day, or receive an unfinished schedule, will have to report to the Academic Advising Office.

"The schedule adjustments are then add/dropped where seats are available. At this

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a success. "Overall, it went very well. It was a great experience and I think the finished product will be a great asset to our school," Hilliard said.

The distribution plans for the video include being used for recruiting on college nights and at orientation, taking the place of the normal slide show, being mailed upon request and potentially

House

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tremendous effort and teamwork were put into the project.

"I liked to see the way everyone on the floor pulled together," said Sue Sullivan, a 4B floor representative.

The floor was open for tours Fri., Oct. 29 after judging had taken place.

The floor won the contest easily and are entitled to the prize. More importantly for them, they have

John Vitale, a junior at Keene State will be the only student representative on the committee.

Dorothy O'Neil will serve on the search committee as a representative of the community.

O'Brien and Farrell will both serve as ex-officio members of the committee, and Dianne Terp, assistant to the president, will be the committee's executive secretary.

Chairman Taylor said that the search committee will hold its first meeting later this month.

college we assume that they are an adult and responsible for themselves."

"An excuse I received this semester for a student not paying their bill on time was, 'My arm is in a cast and I can't write a check.'"

Tuition for the spring semester is due on Dec. 7.

"We like to have everything taken care of before students leave for Christmas break," said Carney. "If students feel that they are going to have a problem paying their bill, they need to talk to us before it is due not after."

The college, including the Bursar's office, will be closed for 10 days over winter break.

Residents of Huntress Hall have not been bothered by the broken clock. Huntress resident Amy LePage said she didn't notice the clock was off. "I didn't even know it was there," she said.

Comments like "I didn't know Huntress had a clock," and "I didn't notice the clock was off," were typical.

Some students did show some concern. "I never knew it existed, but I think they should fix it," said Kathy Lemcke a sophomore.

Still, Mazzola said the college is "definitely going to repair it (the clock), not board it over. It is an important part of campus."

time, we will not be able to do anything about special permission requests," said Judith Perry, coordinator of adult learning services in Academic Advising.

Student response to this new method has been quite favorable, especially from upperclassmen. Many of them are familiar with the scan method.

"I liked it. It was a lot faster and there is no clean-up or add drop. You get to pick the classes that you want, and before you leave you know your whole schedule," said Adam Bergano, a junior.

being sent to a professional distributor, which would be a more cost efficient way of copying and mailing it to interested students. The completion of this video is aimed for this spring.

"Shooting the video is the fun part," Lindsey states, "It's the editing that is the hard work and can be very time consuming."

There are also preliminary plans for the showing of the final product, this spring, for all of those interested in viewing how accurately Keene is being portrayed.

the satisfaction of a job superbly done.

Halloween music played throughout the hallway, a strobe light illuminated the hall of horrors, a liberal amount of spider webs hung from the ceiling and numerous fake spiders, ghosts and ghouls hanging from the walls and ceiling.

Each resident of the floor had her own personalized tombstone displayed with her favorite quotes.

It was a tour not to be missed. Many students devoted their precious time towards the project.

It was a group project, none of which would have been possible without the teamwork that went into it.

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New campus Center pennants will be distributed for prizes and a special cake has been designed for the occasion!!

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C A K M S P C U S

Campus Classes

Stanford seminars on sex include simulated intercourse

By Barbara Koh
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

STANFORD, Calif. - The giant in a business suit loomed over the coeducational group of undergraduates and, in a voice surprisingly gentle, announced, "Tonight we want to talk about sex." The dinner time chat that followed at Stanford University was a 90-minute exploration of orgasmic cycles, sociology and sex; the stark differences in men's and women's searches for mates; and, over and over again, the importance of talking, even while you're doing it.

"You (need) to have an etiquette of sex," said 6-foot-7-inch Jerry Talley. "We have an etiquette for everything else."

Talley has been talking about sex, flirting, romance and friendship for more than a dozen years at the university. He's trying to help the many Stanford students who he said need help: About a fourth of the 6,500 undergraduates have taken themselves out of the dating loop, and half are just "churning, playing social bumper cars," Talley estimated. That leaves a fourth in successful relationships.

Talley, 47 and single, gives about 25 seminars each year in the dormitories, drawing about 1,000 students total. He also teaches a one-unit, 20-student class: the etiquette of sex.

His seminars aren't extraordinary in this age of what a recent *Newsweek* cover called sexual correctness. Trying to grapple with the difficult issues of date rape and sexual harassment, universities are expanding the definition of higher education.

Don't stop now

His class, however, may be unique: It doesn't stop at foreplay. Instead, his students complete the sexual act - a PG version - using forearms, fingers and wristwatches to simulate different actions.

Judith Seifer, president-elect of the 2,500-member American Association of Sex Educators, Counselors and Therapists, said she'd never heard of anything quite like it. "To simulate intercourse is not de rigueur," she said.

Especially not at a time when Antioch College has roused controversy by requiring students to ask permission at each level of intimacy, every time.

Talley dismissed the Ohio school's policy, calling his lecture "a backfire," not a love chat. Students of the two sexes need a chance to talk to, listen to and learn from each other, not a clunky series of stop signs, he said.

"If we don't talk about (sex), and they don't have opportunities to learn about it, they have to practice on their first five girlfriends or boyfriends, and someone gets raped," Talley said.

"We have college-age guys who don't know women often have a different style and rhythm of being intimate," he added. "He's so damn ignorant, he doesn't know he raped someone."

Talley's solution? Teach flirting. Often, "somebody was grossly incompetent (in approaching women), and we have to tell them how to do it competently, with grace and humor," he said. "I don't think we're getting very far by browbeating a bunch of males and telling them not to rape women."

Talley became intrigued by marital and human relations while a sociology student at Stanford in the '60s. By the time he was 20, he was counseling couples older than him.

What he saw were couples itching in seven-year marriages. The husbands wondered why "she's not the college cheerleader I married." Wives admitted that sex had always hurt. Talley concluded that men and women needed to learn how to handle sex before their wedding day - preferably starting in junior high school.

Adult education

But at Stanford, plenty of students arrive having barely started that education, he said. Some men take the overeager-puppy or the scattershot "you-wanna-go-out-sometime-this-quarter?" approach. When these flop, some don't try asking again. Others so strain to be sensitive guys of the '90s that they turn to milquetoast - which many women don't want, Talley said.

"One of the things (men) have got to recover is their right to be angry, spontaneous, have preferences," he said.

And women? "They need to learn to be more clear and vocal about preferences, to initiate, say no in clear and no uncertain terms, and stop being worried about damaging his frail male ego."

In Talley's etiquette class, taught twice a year and billed as a guide to "everything you need to know to be sexually successful," men and women take off each others' watches and roll up each others' sleeves - to mimic undressing a partner. Using hands and forearms, from touching to intertwining, they work through the emotions of the entire sexual act.

The hand sex ignites passions at times, but once the exercise stops, "you get a chance to sit back, get your hormones in check and talk about it," she said.

Campus Briefs

Board of Trustees to Hold Overnight

A majority of the Board of Trustees members will attend a day of meetings and then stay overnight in Keene on Thurs., Nov. 4. The members hope this will give them an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the campus and its concerns.

The Board of Trustees will hold similar overnight sessions at University of New Hampshire, Jan. 6 and at Plymouth State College, Apr. 7.

Annual Thanksgiving Basket Drive Underway

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

Biology Club and Honor Society Sponsor Wildlife Film

"A Spectrum of Wildlife and Primitive Man," a film by naturalist Jerzy Grzybowski, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tues., Nov. 9 in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Grzybowski will narrate this portrayal of wild nature and primitive tribes in the Amazon Territory of the Upper Orinoco in Venezuela.

Admission is free to faculty, staff, and students. The film is sponsored by the Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta, the biology honor society. For more information call Professor Harold Goder at 358-2577.

Keene State Breaks Ground For New Campus Center

A ground-breaking ceremony for the new Campus Center at Keene State will take place tomorrow at 12:30, at the site of the future facility, which will be located at the west end of Appian Way, off Madison Street.

Joining Interim President Richard Cunningham for the ceremony will be representatives of the University System of New Hampshire, the architectural firm of William Rawn Associates, and the Keene State administration, student body, faculty and staff. The Keene community and other members of the campus community are welcome to attend.

Dr. Jay Kahn, vice president for Finance and Planning, said that the new building is the first in the college's history to be designed specifically as a campus center.

The building is scheduled to be completed by the fall of 1994. The 70,000-square-foot building will house student government and organization offices, student media offices, student performance/events spaces, a college post office and an enlarged Bookstore, a dining facility, leisure and lounge areas, and meeting spaces for the campus community. The facility will cost \$9 million and is being financed through bond revenues raised by the N.H. Higher Education and Health Finance Authority, and paid for by student fees.

The 'Nox pulls down another

The Equinox placed third in the Best of Show competition for non-daily, tabloid size, four-year college newspapers at the Associated Collegiate Press national conference in Dallas held last weekend.

At the convention were over 1800 college journalists representing colleges from every state in the U.S.

Arts & Entertainment

KSC Entertainment

French artists come to Brickyard Pond

By Melanie LaBrie
The Equinox

On Thursday, Nov. 4 French Connections Tour will be performing at Keene State College's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. This group is noted for being one of the largest and most diverse groups of French-speaking artists. Included in this group of performers will be 39 dancers representing three countries who will eagerly perform six different styles of French music.

Performances include Eddie LeJueune and the Morse Playboys playing and singing traditional Cajun Music while such artists as Les Danseurs d'la Vallée Saint-Jean, featuring 18 dancers and musicians from Edmundston, New Brunswick, and Canada, perform in costume.

The performers are historically versatile with traditions ranging from the Cajuns of Louisiana, the Francophones

of New Brunswick and Maine, whose idea is to keep their language and culture alive.

Cajun people developed their own musical style as well as their own dialect. Louisiana Cajun music evolved differently than the music of French Canadian or music from their homelands. The Cajuns lived close to large plantations which had imported slaves from the Caribbean. Their communities consisted of cultural diversity which included African American and Native American communities.

Cajun music was directly influenced by Afro-Caribbean roots. They also influenced the cuisine known as gumbo and the French Creole language.

If fiddling is more your style, The Main French Fiddlers may appeal to you. The performers are all from the see FRENCH, page 14



Courtesy Photo

MARGIE ADAMS—After a six year sabbatical, singer-songwriter Margie Adams is back on the women's music circuit. Her old and new music moves from deep sorrow to poignant gentleness to foot stomping celebration and on to grand exultation. The concert will feature songs and piano from Margie's latest release, "Another Place," along with many of the old favorites. Tickets are now on sale for "An Evening with Margie Adams," at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The performance will be held Saturday, Nov. 6, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14. For more information call the box office at ext. 2168.

Movie Review

Nightmare Before Christmas is sight to see but not the best

By Meghan Mank
The Equinox

"The Nightmare Before Christmas" was just released two weeks ago, although previews for it had been running on T.V. several weeks prior to its release.

The whole concept behind the movie is completely original and the claymation is something that hasn't been done before. Expectations for this movie are high. The film took three years in the making, and according to an article in *Entertainment Weekly*, only 70 seconds of actual footage was produced per week.

The plot of the movie revolves around the characters who live in Halloween village. The main character is Jack Skellington. He is sick of Halloween and comes across a door that leads him into Christmas village. He is so excited about the idea of having a day that is fun and that people are happy, not scared, that he talks the people in the town into celebrating Christmas. This makes up the majority of the film itself.

With characters that have names like Lock,

Shock and Barrel, the Oogey Boogey man and Jack Skellington, and with a title like "The Nightmare Before Christmas," the viewer expects a funny, slightly eerie movie that casts a new light on both Christmas and Halloween. The previews are hilarious, the problem is that they show the best parts in the movie.

Before seeing the movie, and after reading the reviews which described the hesitancy of Disney over certain scenes and their editing of some of the footage of Santa Claus being tortured, the movie sounded like the perfect combination of Halloween horror and Christmas spirit. It sounded like the perfect adult holiday film, more mature than Rudolph, but less serious than "A Christmas Carol," and not quite as stupid as Halloween. But, this was not to be.

At only one hour and fifteen minutes long this movie is over almost as soon as it begins, especially compared to the length of most films today. On the other hand, when you are sitting in the theater, it seems like it has lasted five hours. The film is slow to say the least. And when you are paying six or seven dollars to see a

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Speakers

Olitski lecture to be held

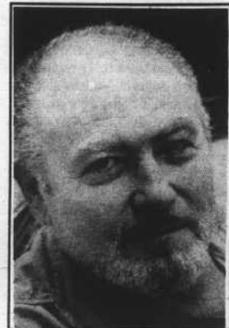
By Jennifer Forzese
The Equinox

Dr. Henry Freedman will give a lecture on Jules Olitski's art work on Thurs., Nov. 4 at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The lecture, "A Place for Olitski," is a preview to Olitski's upcoming exhibit at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. Admission is free to students with ID, friends of the Thorne members and FACTS volunteers, and \$5 for the general public.

"We try to do an annual lecture. The lecture is open to Keene State College students, because we like to encourage their participation," said Barbara Bernsten, Thorne Art Gallery assistant.

The artist will open the new Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery with a retrospective showing of his art work on Nov. 13.

The exhibit, "Jules Olitski: A Retrospective," will run until



Jules Olitski

Sun. Dec. 12. He has been referred to as a pioneer in abstract color field painting. Olitski will present the sixth annual Mason Library Honor Lecture titled, "On Making Art: My Experience," at 7 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, at the Arts

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Calendar



Courtesy Photo

FRENCH CONNECTION—Vents d'Ouest, a quartet of master musicians from Brittany France will come to KSC's Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Thursday, Nov. 4 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, November 3

Robert Cray at the Memorial Auditorium Burlington, Vt.

Comedy. 9 p.m. T.O.P. Room, second floor, Young Student Union. For more information call ext. 2663.

Thursday, November 4

Soccer. NECC Semi-Finals. Time to be announced. Owl Stadium. For more info call ext. 2630.

Garnet Rogers to perform at the Nelson Town Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 (\$5 for children under 12 and seniors) and can be reserved by calling 352-8616

Blood Pressure Screening, in the Health Service Office on the third floor of Elliot Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. No appointment necessary.

Concert. The French Connections Tour. 39 of the finest French-speaking traditional musicians, dancers, and storytellers. Performers will be Les Danseurs de la Vallée St. Jean from New Brunswick, Canada; Cajun Accordionist Eddie Lejeune and The Morse Playboys from La.; Vents d'Ouest, the leading interpreters of traditional Breton music. Free lecture/demo. at 3:30 p.m. Concert at 7 p.m. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info. and prices call 358-2168.

System Board of Trustees to hold overnight in Keene. A majority of the Board of Trustee members will come to campus for a day of meeting and then stay overnight in Keene in an attempt to better acquaint themselves with the campus and its concerns.

Dr. Henry Freedman, professor of art at Keene State College, will present a lecture titled "A Place for Olitski." The lecture will focus on the work of renowned painter Jules Olitski. It will be held at 7 p.m. in the Putnam Arts Lecture Hall in the Arts Center on Wyman Way. Admission is \$5. For information call ext. 2101.

Friday, November 5

Conference. The Wise Ones: Exploring Women's Power at Mid-Life and Beyond. Performances, panel discussions, speakers, experimental workshops, and visual arts celebrate and explore the creativity and power of women's lives. Registration at 4p.m. at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more info. and fee costs call Diana Wahle at 254-9469 or Patricia Piper at 358-2172.

Poetry Reading and Conversation: Poetry is Not a Luxury, with poets Minnie Bruce Pratt, Kate Rushkin, Irena Klepfisz and moderator Angela Bowen. Sponsored by The Wise Ones conference. 8 p.m. Main Theatre. Tickets at the door only, \$12 general public and \$3 KSC faculty staff and students with I.D.,

one ticket per I.D. Tickets go on sale at 7 p.m. that evening. For more info. call Diana Wahle at 254-9469 or Patricia Piper at 358-2172.

Monster Magnet at Babyhead, Providence, RI.

Merl Saunders, Grateful Dead alum performs with his "Rainforest Band" 9:00 p.m. 18+. Pearl Street, 10 Pearl St. Northampton, Mass. Call (413) 584-7771 for info.

Film. Il Ladrò di Bambini (Stolen Children) Italy's candidate for best Foreign Film. A young officer goes AWOL to try give back two troubled orphans their childhood. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall, until Nov. 10. For more info. call 358-2160.

Saturday, November 6

Soccer. NECC Championship Match. Owl stadium. FMI call ext. 2630.

Concert. An Evening with Margie Adams with guest artist Lisa McCormick. Adams' music has helped define and expand notions about women's music as an art-form, a political force and as an industry. Sponsored by The Wise Ones Conference. 8 p.m. Alumni Recital Hall. Tickets are \$15, FMI call ext. 2168.

Monster Magnet at Middle East in Cambridge, Mass.

Roomful of Blues, 25th Anniversary Tour at Pearl Street, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 6-9 pm. Call (413) 584-7771 for info.

Sunday, November 7

Therapy? with Fretblanket at Tune Inn, New Haven, Conn.

Michael Hedges at The Iron Horse, 20 Center St, Northampton, Mass. The ticket phone - 586-8686.

Russian performers teach dances of universal peace at the Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St, Keene from 2-5 p.m. The Spirit of Peace tour is sponsored by Peaceworks International Center for the Dances of Universal Peace. Donations of \$5-\$10 will be taken at the door. Everyone is welcome. No experience is needed to enjoy this special event. 357-2100.

Monday, November 8

Therapy? with Fretblanket at Babyhead in Providence, RI.

Tuesday, November 9

The Keene State College Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta will present Orinoco River - A Spectrum of Wildlife and Primitive Man, a film by naturalist Jerzy Grabowski. Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center at 7:30 p.m. General public - \$4 for adults and \$1 for students. KSC staff and students are free.

Doughboys at Tuxedo Junction in Danbury, Conn.

Wednesday, November 10

Music. KSC Chamber Ensemble. 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free. FMI call ext. 2177.

Robert Cray at the Fine Arts Theater in Amherst, Mass.

Thursday, November 11

Film. Sofie, a much talked about directorial debut of actress Liv Ullmann, acclaimed star of numerous Ingmar Bergman films in the late '60's and early 70's. Sofie traces events across three decades of one woman's life - from 1886 Copenhagen to a life in Sweden and back. Putnam Arts Lecture Hall. 7:00 p.m.. FMI call ext. 2168.

Doughboys with The Buzzcocks at the Paradise in Boston, Mass.

Charmaine Neville at Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St, Northampton, Mass. The ticket-phone 586-8686.

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Arts & Entertainment

Music

Sinatra duets with great musical talents of all ages

By Jonathan Takiff
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Frank Sinatra's "Duets" album tops this week's releases. His first studio set in 10 years, the package reprises the Chairman of the Board's own classics with wailing big band arrangements and vocal help from his friends.

Barbra Streisand coos on "I've Got a Crush On You," Tony Bennett hits the high notes on "New York, New York."

Kenny G. toots sympathetically behind Frank on "One for

My Baby."

Bono also phones in some lines on "I've Got You Under My Skin."

Other participants include Charles Aznavour, Anita Baker, Natalie Cole, Gloria Estefan, Aretha Franklin, Julio Iglesias, Liza Minnelli, Carly Simon and Luther Vandross.

The first of the month's two tributes to Jimi Hendrix finds vocalist Paul Rodgers hosting "The Hendrix Set" EP with Neil Schon cranking the guitar parts on "Purple Haze," "Stone Free" and more.

Olitski

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Center on Brickyard Pond. A reception will be held in the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery following the lecture and is free and open to the public. The lecture is sponsored by the Wallace E. Mason Library and the Keene State College Honors Program.

"Jules Olitski: A Retrospective," will feature works on loan from Brown University's permanent collection and canvases and sculptures from Olitski's private collection.

Olitski is presenting the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery with a long-term loan of one of his outdoor sculptures.

The 71-year-old artist was born in Snovsk, Russia in 1922 and emigrated to the United States in 1924 with his mother. His works are characterized by a bold use of color and mass. He has developed his own method using color.

He uses rollers, brooms, mops, spray and spatter guns, squeegees, painters' mittens, fine art brushes and his own hands to put paint to canvas. He is among the first to experiment with new pigments and processes and his works are characterized by his experimental attitude.

Getting Olitski to Keene State College was a collaborative effort by the Mason library, the Division of Arts and Humanities and the Honors Program, Bernstein said.

"A Place for Olitski" is presented by the Friends of the Thorne. For more information on the lecture call the Thorne at 358-2719.

Nightmare

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movie you expect it to last a little longer than barely over an hour, but then again by the end of this I was praying for the end.

If you do plan on seeing the movie in the theaters you should first know that it is a musical. There is dialogue, but the majority of the movie is sung. Everything in the movie managed to become song material instead of straight dialogue. The first song is really cool, but the rest are worthless.

Next, you have already seen all the funny parts in the previews. Of all the scenes in the movie there are really only five. The first is when Lock, Shock and Barrell kidnap the Easter Bunny by mistake, and this scene only lasts all of 30 seconds.

A second good scene is when Jack, dressed as Santa, tries to do Santa's job of delivering presents on Christmas Eve.

The problem with the presents is that they are all made

by the people in Halloween village who don't understand the concepts of nice and fun, all they understand is scary. Consequently, all the toys that Jack delivers end up horrifying the children who get them (see the preview where a child pulls a severed head out of a box) or even end up attacking the people.

This leads into the third good scene of the movie where the National Guard is called out to shoot down the Santa imposter with missiles. The last good scene is when we see Santa Claus being tortured by the Oogey Boogey man, but this isn't half as good as it sounds, particularly because the Oogey Boogey man isn't as interesting of a character as his name makes him out to be.

The best character in the movie is Jack's ghost dog Zero. Zero is also just about the rating that I would give to this film. If you really want to see it you can take your chances, but you will have nightmares, not because it is scary, but because it was such a waste of time and money.

French

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French settlements of Southern Maine where all four grew up mastering the techniques of French-Canadian fiddling and performed at the the National Folk Festival in 1988, and at Carnegie Hall's 100th anniversary celebration.

Origins

Don Roy, director of the group, says that "fiddling is like fingerprints. No two fiddlers styles are exactly alike."

French itself is quite diverse whether one is talking about French-Canadians or descendants from Europe, nonetheless the music and dance traditions have remained strong, though individualized, depending on geographical location as well as mixed culture and outside influences.

Les Danseurs d'la Vale'e Saint-Jean will perform in costume choreographed dances that are traditions from New Brunswick Acadian communities.

An experienced touring group, Morocco and France have been among their stops.

Championship dancers are among performers of Les Danseurs as well as highly acclaimed music ensemble with fiddle, piano, vocals and a diatonic accordion.

In addition to these talents are Josee Vachon, singer and host of the public television

show "Bonjour," known to Franco-Americans throughout New England. She is responsible for forming the trio Chanterelle with Donna Hebert, an award winning fiddler, along with Liza Constable who performs traditional Cajun songs.

Their performance will include music from Louisiana, French Canada and contemporary folk music.

Chanterelle will be appearing in Keene only.

Tickets for the evening concert are \$12.50 for the general public, \$11 for seniors citizens and KSC faculty and staff, \$7 for youth 17 and under, and \$5 for KSC students with ID. There are special reduced rates for 10 or more.

Tickets may be purchased at Brickyard Pond Box office (603) 358-2168.

Another addition to the diverse and talented performers will be Ida Roy.

Born in Maine in 1921 with no means of entertainment, music was of great importance. Today Ida has over 1000 songs to her credit.

With a plethora of talents as well as cultural diversity, French Connections is one tour you'll want to take the time to see for yourself.

CLASS OF '95 WE'RE ON THE MOVE

Keeping in Touch,

On Friday, October 22 through October 24 47 KSC students journeyed to Montreal, Canada partaking in the Junior-Sophomore sponsored class trip.

Once again our class's were able to demonstrate to the KSC Community our unity, spirit, and ability to offer diverse activities.

It is important that you, as members of the Class of '95 continue to offer your input as to what activities you would like to see throughout the year. Remember your officers were elected to serve you and only through your input can our class continues to work successfully.

Sincerely,
Class of '95 officers

It's your Money
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It's your Decision
It's your Call

So contact your class officers with ideas for activities, trips, socials or your thoughts on any matter pertaining to our class.

PAID FOR BY THE JUNIOR CLASS



KSC Juniors listen to instructions given by Junior Class President Dana Hilliard (pictured far right) before boarding bus going to Montreal, Canada.

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Lifestyles

Entertainment

Cheech Marin clears the air about Cheech and Chong and his solo status

By Kathleen Donnelly
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

on his own, Marin says. Producers are a little more difficult to convince.

"It doesn't have obvious gags," Marin says, repeating what he is told about his latest idea. And the studio people seem to associate Marin with obvious gags, recalling the old Cheech and Chong jokes, which usually involved marijuana cigarettes the size of harbor seals and the two heroes careening around in a pot-muddled state.

They keep asking, Marin good-naturedly reports, "When do you smoke the big joint?"

Being identified so strongly with the characters he and Tommy Chong played for 15 years, from 1970 to 1985, has had its ups and downs.

"It's a double-edged sword," says Marin, his high-octane way of talking crackling in and out of range as he negotiates the freeway. "It's a big arc turnaround that I'm still in the process of doing."

Social Commentary

The arc began with "Born in

East L.A.," the 1987 film Marin wrote, directed and starred in.

The comedy, about an American citizen who is mistakenly deported to Mexico, was a modest hit and, Marin believes, helped establish him as a serious filmmaker among audiences.

It also is the kind of comic social commentary to which Marin aspires.

"There is nobody doing social commentary," he says. "So I'd like to do it."

But it's not easy.

Climbing up the hill

"It's like pushing peanuts up the hill with your nose. But you have to outlast them. ... And eventually," Marin says with a laugh, "you have to believe some of these people are going to move on, and then maybe somebody you know will be in power."

But on a more serious level, Marin says, selling a movie with Hispanics in starring roles is still difficult, even though the year "Born in East L.A." was released, Valdez's "La Bamba" hit the theaters, and some thought the door finally had opened for Hispanic filmmakers.

"That door opens," Marin says, "but it's on a spring load. It shuts just as fast as it opens. The only thing that keeps it open is you. It's the same thing with black films or baseball movies. They're not going to give you any break for being Latino, or hip, or anything else if they can't sell it."

The Cisco Kid

So when the door closes to Marin the filmmaker, he becomes Marin the children's entertainer or Marin the actor.

Recently back from eight weeks of filming "The Cisco Kid" in Mexico, Marin is hopeful that TNT's Ted Turner, who recently bought the Hollywood studio Castle Rock and distributor New Line Cinema, will decide to make "The Cisco Kid" a theatrical release. At the moment, "The Cisco Kid" is scheduled to be shown on TNT Dec. 5.

"This is going back to the origins of the Cisco Kid, which started off as an O. Henry story," says Marin. "In it, the Cisco Kid was kind of a nefarious character who stole from the rich and got in fights and kissed all the girls."

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COMMUNITY SERVICE



FALL COMMUNITY SERVICE PROJECTS

November 6 - Monadnock State Park Project and camping - KSC students will help clear ski trails then camp overnight and then climb Mt. Monadnock the next morning.

November 13 - Housing Project with Marlboro College - Joint student project in Brattleboro, then to Marlboro campus for dinner.

November 14-21 - Hunger and Homeless Week - on and off campus events. Sleep out with the students and community leaders, stone soup supper and educational events.

November 17 - Interactive Teleconference: "Building partnerships for Community Service and Learning"

December 4 - Weekend Community Service Project

For additional information call: Community Service Office: 358-2665

Alternative Spring Break

Looking for a different experience, something NEW and EXCITING to do this SPRING BREAK? The Student Volunteer Organization is sponsoring a trip to Baltimore, MD. to help the Chesapeake Habitat for Humanity. We need at least 15 people to make the trip worthwhile and help someone less fortunate than ourselves. If you're interested in going or in helping to plan the trip and raise funds contact the Community Service Office by November 12th at ext. 2665.

If you have leadership skills and would like to be the Project Coordinator then please contact the same number by November 10th.

CITY - YEAR SERVE - A - THON

What were you doing at 5:30 Saturday morning? Well, some KSC students weren't just crawling into bed, they were on their way to Boston to join over 10,000 people in the City Year Serve-a-thon.

About 25 KSC students were joined by 20 students from New England College and Concord Academy on the Boston Common for hot coffee and about 30 minutes of exercises to wake everyone up. Imagine 10,000 people doing jumping jacks at 8:30 a.m. on a Saturday! Then the combined group from KSC and NEC went to the Cathedral Heights Housing area in the South End. The group worked on two buildings one three stories the other six, cleaning graffiti off the walls and mopping the halls. They were also assisted by kids who lived in the two buildings and played some games to get to know them better.

The group of students put in over 16 hours of volunteer work each and comments ranged from "a real eye-opening experience ..." to "...it was tough, but very worthwhile...I'm really glad I went."

The CSO would like to thank the Student Volunteer Organization, student intern Alison Feely, and Denise Perry for all their help and support.

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 7:30 p.m. every other Tuesday. Next meeting is November 9th in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. More students are joining each meeting! There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus!

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

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

MONADNOCK CHILDREN'S MUSEUM. Needs Volunteers to help with a wide variety of events and programs ranging from Birthday parties to art programs to help with construction and maintenance. If you're a BIG kid who wants to help little kids call ext. 2665 or stop by the Community Service Office in Doyle House for more information

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The long hot summer just got way cool!

1994 AUDITIONS

Okay, what did you do last summer? Did you go where no man has gone before? Did you drive a stock car? Did you perform for thousands of people? NOT! Well, there's always THIS summer. You can do any of these things and get paid for it! It's just too cool.

Paramount Parks is holding auditions for the 1994 Summer Season. We need experienced singers, dancers, actors, characters, instrumentalists, and variety performers of all types.

If you're over 16, call: 804/876-5142, or write: Paramount's Kings Dominion, P.O. Box 2000, Doswell, VA 23047-9988. Paramount Parks would like to turn your summer break into your big break!

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Classifieds

Equinads
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TO BETH T.: Thank you for the time of my life. You're the best! Love, Beth M

VICKY - so close, yet so far away. Blast from the past. Meg

BETH - you need help! But, your pumpkin is taped back together! ML

JOHN J. lets get together for 2 tuna fish sandwiches sometime. Miss ya! C

KATHERINE: "What's that? Your head is cut off? Have some tea and honey!"

JUST A POLL... what's on your mind? What's not on your mind?

BETH - Strawberry Pez? Lemon Pez?

TO ALL THE WEEKEND CANADIANS... Didn't we all lose a little something or someone in Montreal!!! Beth T

DAVE C. Montreal was the best. I want you - BAD! Love, Deepthroat

"YOU CAN'T GET KICKED OFF A PLANE" Amy. M. referring to Eq. Staff

GOBBLE, GOBBLE, GOBBLE GOBBLE, all you can eat Thanksgiving Dinner. Nov 20 5 pm. \$5 per person

AMANDA - What's wrong? Are you mad? Wanna talk?

D - When do we do bagel works? I'm psyched. Mini Muffin

HERKY - Here's your Equinad like I promised. Keep on smoking bongz! Thor

HAPPY Birthday Jen- Even though it was Monday - your vanishing roommate Ann

TO ΦΣΣ AND TKE - Thanks for the great social last Thursday, we had a blast! HG

TO MY ROOMMATE: Body, can you feel my body, body. Body... Hi Shane! You know who

SUE, I couldn't have better roommate. I think you have half my brain. I knew I lost part of it. L-Heath

MARGE - It's been a while since you got an equinad so... let's get together and play some polo soon! Here's to weekends here now - Kermit

TO KRISTIN - perfect aim with that Oreo. You should be in the Oreo Cookie Hall of Fame

JEREMY - you are such a great friend. Please come and visit often, you can always make me smile. Love Kim

TO THE "WANNA BE'S" OF O.N. 9 and the ones who keep sleeping in the lounge. Think Positive!

BETH - you need to get a life, fathead. Jen

TL - I know we are far away but you are always in my heart. I miss you and I love you. Love MP/KID

JEDECI - whap up! How could you forget you dated J.H. last year! Zup wit dat?!

TO KC, CF, PH: Thanks for putting up with me this week. You guys were really support-

ive and I wouldn't have gotten through it without you. Love MP

KRISTIN: I bet you're glad this week is over. Thanks for putting up with me. Sunny Delight

TO PAIGE: So what time did that guy leave your apartment? Love, the other guy

HI I'M SUE SCHUR IN 208

A.K. Kid, we'll bash your head in if ya don't call us and hang out with us one night kid. Kid, we miss ya kid. J.P. and J.D

K.S.C. FIELD HOCKEY - Through it all... M. Monadnock, PA, Bloomsburg Fair - getting lost, running late, dirty uniforms, playing hard and sticking together! Thanks for a great season. Love Sloops

REBA - GRRRRUNTT! "Are you okay?" (Hold on to the seat it might help.) No more T

MAGGIE - I da myss woowie! Mongoloid

RUSSELL - Hope my hangers had a good time!

TRACY - what do Peppermint Patties and men have in common?? 30 seconds of pure enjoyment and it's none!

TO THE GIRL AT 144 your the best. Only more good times to come. Love Nikki

KSC VOLLEYBALL - for our last game should I do a little song? A little dance? Let's have fun and kick some boo-tay. You know what time it is! Love #5

P.C. 31 - keep up the good work - keep smiling. Love ya, Weeble

CHRISTINE, JULIE, AND MARIANNE - you take a step closer everyday. You are doing great. Love Kriss

TORY, V - no matter what, remember friendships are forever!

JENN - how about those high waters? When is the next flood? Love Jeremy. P.S. What was that in your mouth?

HIX - If we stick together we can do anything. I love you all - Weeble

WADDLE ON OVER!! GOBBLE GOBBLE! Thanksgiving dinner at the Newman Center. Nov 20th. 5 pm - 7 pm. Call Jenn Ext. 7708

DLM, even though we don't see each other much... I'm still thinking about you! The Lady in Bushnell

HEY CHAPLIN, This shame walkin' is killing me. Now I know how you feel. Thanks for the accommodations at Budget Motel 59. I like slumming with you and the boys. Hey, thanks for a fun Halloween. I'll purr for you anytime! XOXO The Tiger

LORI - I'll pencil you in if you'll pencil me in! I love you. Din Kompis

GIDGET AND CAREY, we are family! I got all my ruggers and me! L-Heath

SUE S. - Happy Birthday. Love KJ

WOMEN RUGGERS! let's make our last game our best and finish the season with a bang! Rookies... beware!

TO MY BIG SISTER KAREN just knowing you're there for support helps me tons! Thank you so much - your little, Ann

RYLANDER: dinner is awaiting! Keep a smile on that face! You know who!!

JOD - BBB... m... eh. Backward pass! S-P-Y, spy! Gettin' in trouble and slammin' Tortoise! And all these guys sweatin' us - damn! I love ya girlfriend! Me

JEREMY - you are "spippy, incredible, beautiful, sweet, funky, kickin'", wonderful, gorgeous, amazing irresistible, punctual and very studly. Love Kim

KARLA - all you can do is Divorce them! Oprah

CHRISSEY - can you read the F-POAM??? Love Melissa

JENNY P. - How about that dinner? Let's get together soon! Love, Shar

MERI - you're really a bad influence on me - we should go out more often!

K.S.C. FIELD HOCKEY - I'll miss you next semester, but we'll all be back in August! Scoops

MOTTS, HUMMIS AND MURD - what are we going to do now? Stay close! Love the fourth musketeer

THOR, this bud's for you!

BO, JEN, LISA AND TIFFANY - you can do this! Keep smiling! Love Jennifer

PRETZEL - Congratulations! I knew you could do it! keep up the good work! Love your Big sister "Lucky Strike"

VANNA - thanks for my 1st. I'll remember it always! Love, Paocer

B.J. AND JOE - you guys are the greatest... thanks for making me smile! Love yah - Ruthie

BECKY AND TODD, aw... freak out! Thank for making accounting so memorable! Heath

WEDGIE - congratulations! keep up the good work. You're doing great. Love your Big Sister "Droopy"

MENS RUGBY - good luck at the Tourney! Remember UR the best! Love Mo and Kris

DAWNIE AND REGO - Thank so much for being such great roomies! I don't know what I'd do without you. Yippeee! Love, Moe

DING-A-LING Someday you'll figure out who you're talking to and the right phone number. Does this song make you want to skip? Kermit

TO THE WANNA-BE-ARCHITECT IN BUSHNELL 112 - Whaz-up? Just a reminder. Shemp doggie dog still owes us a steak dinner (quinta) Love, your "other girls"

JAY - The Russian guitarist got over his depression - he's drivin' a motorhome, drinking coffee (in tiny cups) and singin' 'bout string beans

CHRISTINE, let's take a trip to Puerto Rico for Spring Break, my treat. We'll take a trip down memory lane. me

PERETTA AND NOVAK - Awesome job! Way to turn things around and make them work. you can smile now. (Well Peretta, at least try to) Love, Perry

DALLAS. We went, we saw, we conquered. Enox, congrats on your award. -Russell.

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The trip is sponsored by the KSC Student Union and Take A Break Student Travel.

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NOV. 4 - Bring your canned foods to the Mabel Brown Room for a food drive - GREEKS GET INVOLVED!

Equinads

M - thanks for being there. D

L.B. - Thanks! Love, "M"

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MENS RUGBY - congratulations on your season. Good luck in the tournament this weekend. The Women's Rugby team

CONGRATULATION PC 31 - you ladies were great. Keep up the hard work, you're so close to being part of the best!!

T - B.F.'s forever! Love ya, M

KSC WOMEN'S SOCCER - you're the best

KIM AND MELIS - you two are the best! Little by little we get closer

AMANDA - I know it's tough to be happy 24/7 but with roommates like us it should be close

HECUCUMBER CAST - we live forever! Long live Hecuba. Meli

DIZZY, DEBB, HEATHER AND LISA! You guys are the best! Keep up the good work. Swim to win! Love, Jen

JASON - Thanks for serenading me, can't wait to hang out again. Terri

THUMPER - Keep on keeping on, I love you. Stretch

WOMEN RUGGERS - get psyched for our last game of the season. No pain no gain. Aoooga! Floyd. Elegant Violence

DEREK AND SEAN - Prepare for defeat my boys, because the queens of 45's challenge you!! Tomorrow night, same time same place! You know who we are!

C. BROWN - "puck up little camper" you're truly beautiful and I love you with all my heart. Love Snoopy

CHRISTINE - Thanks for bagel works, let's go again soon. I love you. Terri

TO MY ROOMMATES - you're simply the best. Love Stretch

JOY, let's keep the phone fighting to a minimum. Instigator

THANK YOU FOR ALL THE TALKS AND LAUGHS, but this is the best: "Hey is this a one door or two door car?" Friends always. The flashlight Driver

HEATHER W. - You're a great rookie, thanks for always making me laugh. You promised you will be at the 3rd half this weekend I can't wait. Nynex

TERRI - I miss hangin' out like we used to! Let's plan a trip home sometime, please. Love always "M"

KAREN, CATHIE, BETH AND DI - Thank you for always letting me invade and for all the little things you do to make me feel at home. Your fifth

roomie!

H - the best roomie in the world! We need chips for the salsa! By the way Zmeskal is better than Miller! M

GREEKS!!!! Support G.O.C. Bring your canned goods to the MBR on Nov. 4

BUBBAHA BELSKI - Happy Birthday to a wonderful friend and sister. Love, Cheekie and Pacer

P.C. 24 Milk, Milk, Lemonade Bubba - ha is getting loud. MTSND. Pacer and Cheekie

NICKI H. - you're great! Love, Emily

STEVE R. I'm glad I met you! Call me sometime. Always, Michelle

TO ALL THE KNOTTY MONTREAL MEN - My magic fingers are waiting for you. Cathie Rm 214 B Holloway

JEN - Lock 2 in 1 week! Sam says hi! (in his phone voice!)

ROOMIES - "The oil man is coming!"

LENNY - can I pet the puppies? Lenny

STU - just to prove I don't hate you I'm sending you 2 equinads to make up for the week I missed. Please forgive me.

TO THE KAPPA GAMMA SITS: keep smilin' and keep Kappa in your heart! You girls are kickin' ass! MTSND. Love, Sandi, Dee and Patti

MO AND SARAH - Saturday was awesome. Let's go again in the spring - Telsey and Morone

KT - I miss you, write to me! Mary Donovan Plassey Village #16, Plassey Park Rd. Limerick, Ireland

CHRIS #12: Are you ready for the bath time yet? I'll bring along the toys... Bal

TO THE 203 ON ROOMMATES - You guys are doing great! Hang in there!

PC 31 - we've got a great class, we do! Stay strong

BUTTERFLY - My personal hairdresser '94 - '95 roomies all the way!!

Spring Break is on it's way, so are we to Florida! Remember - 3.2 Love you - Thumper

HI LISA - here's your equinad - Love Thumper

TONY I. - (T.J.) Sorry I haven't kept in touch my bag - forgive me? Love Beth

BOOTS Y - 1/2 of my master - scotch the other one - miss you - lunch? Love Thumper

HI TERRI - here's your's also - Beth

NANCY G. - we hope you are getting well quickly! We miss you. M&A

SCOTT - 1 week till 2 years. I love you! Jess

STACEY, Happy Birthday belated. Your RA

BOB, STEVE, AND THE FROG BROTHERS: I will rescue you from 111

H - I'm here if you need me, hang in there. J

TEISHA - Bermuda? Jess

CHRIS - Thanks for hanging out and eating pumpkin seeds with me, I'm glad we finally had a chance to hang out. Love Lisa

TO THE RAN 4A GIRLS: Dessert time at HD? Miss you all. Love Boot

TO KILLER - Remember you'll always have 2 sets of shoulders to cry on. Love Jazz and Boot

BRIAN, the queen of style reigns supreme.

LOUISE!! I want to go to the grand ole opry oh pleaseaaae!

GET PSYCHED - NACA here we come! Love Velma.

TACO BELL, taco Bell, long John Silvers and a Taco Bell.

AMY - any stab wounds lately?

RAT - I miss you. Hope to see you soon. Love, Po.

SCRAPPY - You are swell! Love,

Scobby.

MOM AND DAD BECH!!! Hi, this is just a quick Hi! Talk to you soon, Love, Lisa

JEFF - Thanks for being my best friend. The relationship is strange, but in my case when are they not? Love, Lori

TO THE PAPERBOY AUXILIARY SQUAD - Thanks for your help. Stu

TO PC 21 - Keep up the good work - Love T'ΦE.

JEN - I'm every woman ok? Not you, Me! B

PATTI WOMAN: This will be over before you know it! "Don't worry, because you have friends like me that care about you." Your roomie

TO MY B SIDE ADMIRER - I'm curious. Who are you? Give me a hint. Ray M

IT'S BETH ON KSC AFTER DARK - with fun with paper - Not

HILLIARD - are you a communist or a fascist. Gotcha!!!

DENYELLE AND LORI you guys are the best. Thanks for the treats Luv

your big sis, Lauren

TIMMY - Keep up the hard work! It will pay off. I love you! Lauren

DIANE we will always be great roomies! Luv, L

K.S.C. FIELD HOCKEY TEAM: I'm going to miss you all very much. Continue playing hard next year. Jenn O.

SUSIE Q - I'm happy for you and Sam, and thanks for everything. Love ya, J.O.

STEPH, KIM AND KATE - Thanks for the apartment visits! I love you all. Jenn O

SUNSHINE CHAIR - We all love you very much and stand behind you! Love the sisters of ΔΦE

BETH - Have a bloody nose recently?

SAFETY MAJORS, MINORS OR ANYONE INTERESTED IN SAFETY: Look for upcoming ASSE Meetings, posted in Butterfield. Come check us out.

PHIL - come on, your secret will be safe with me. From the one you notice Haysha

BONNIE - gone to any craft fairs lately? Meg

COLBY, my special sister. I love you very much. You're soo old! Sawyer

ΔΦE - I love every one of you. You all make me proud. Blondie

BETH - how do you fill a Pez candy dispenser?

AMY - Please don't go to bed. I don't want to be alone

WHAT DO YOU MEAN THE RUGBY DUCK was stolen? I'm sure "ducky" is using it for alternative purposes.

SCOTCH - I think we've found our cuddling master. Love your fellow Buttmeister.

JOEL, Aaaaaah!

HEY SCUBA HEY SHMIRNOFF. Ah-hhh, Ha Ha Ha Cooool!

HEY BULLET, Only 5 more months until spring training. Get ready cuz Tim's going to kick some butt! Boo

COCO, SCITZ, LEX - Don't they look lovely June? Krsanthamum

KIM AND MELISS - I couldn't ask for 2 better roommates - thanks ladies! Haysha

TO OUR 203 BED BUDDIES: We

love and miss you lots, but we honestly don't need to hear you snoring or filling us in on what is in your freezer. Love, Telsey and Morone

TOMMIE - tie your pants tighter next time! Love Grace

BETH - how did you get so gorgeous? I want you bad! George

JESS - you can't call four o'clock remember no one will be there! Why!

KELLY oops I mean Nick I mean oops, glad you're getting it right, finally. Love the nice one

E.P.C. - We should set 2 date for coffee and destruction! Vamp's other half.

ANNE - nobody likes me. They think I'm crazy. Will you be my friend? Rubber Cement Sniffer

IAN - when does our plane leave? I can't wait!!! Cathie

STU, Here's your equinad. See I don't hate you I hope you didn't miss me too much. I cried the whole time. I missed you so much. Wacked

AMY - have a few shapes on your back? Blue ink maybe

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TO MY LITTLE SISTERS KRISTEN AND SHANA, you guys are the best! Keep up the good work! Love Kristina

MURPHY - I can't believe that happened! Now we're like this...! Love ya HW

THELMA!! Just say cooperate and you will have a story for your grandchildren. Gotcha

JEN - Happy Anniversary from the DJ at Rock 105 you met 3 years ago. I love you!

MOM, DAD, ILENE, NANA - Dallas was awesome call ya soon! Hilary

TO THE MENS RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB - Good luck at the tournament. This is your year! KX, the first lady

JEFFY, don't forget to breath - in and out!

BETH - things might be bigger in

Texas but they're better in New Hampshire.

MEGAN, Thanks for all the Equinads - When I'm rich and famous I'll send you a dollar.

SUSANNA - smile the whole world is watching. Bldo

ACE - how about a game of baseball? (Hee, Hee, A.H.)

MALE RUGGERS - I'm in love with the girl next door. Bldo SMF

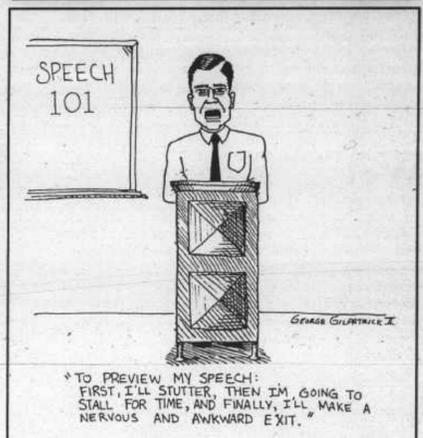
MILO - Here's an equinad all for yourself.

AIMS - we get to go to Manchester in November! Me

RUSSELL, I don't really think you're a potato head- turnip head yes, but potato head never.

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George's World



Killin' Time

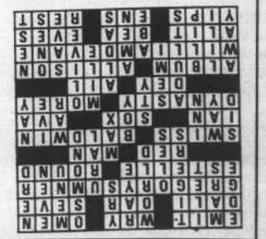


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 8 "Damien: — II"
 12 Artist Salvador
 13 Paddle
 14 Golfer Ballesteros
 15 "Knots Landing" role for 46A
 18 Actress Winwood
 19 Spherical
 20 "The — Buttons Show"
 21 "Chico and the —"
 22 " — Family Robinson"
 25 Alec of "Knots Landing"
 29 Fleming or McKellen
 30 Boston Red —
 31 Gardner of "Knots Landing"
 32 John Forsythe show
 35 "The — Amsterdam Show"
 37 "Love and War" actress
 38 Trouble
 39 Song collection
 42 Fran of "Kukla..."
 46 See 15A

DOWN
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 2 "Red Planet —"
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 4 "A — Tale" (Durning)
 5 "Wayne's —"
 6 Comedienne Martha
 7 Time periods: abbr.
 8 "Donny and Marie" name
 9 Dining card
 10 "Getting —" (film)
 11 Social flop
 16 Bullfight cheers
 17 Asian range
 21 " — Headroom"
 22 "The — Caesar Show"
 23 "The — We Were" (film)
 24 "Holiday —" (film)
 25 John — of "The Waltons"



Sports

ECAC

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nationals. Keene came out strong again, but Franklin Pierce took control of the game early.

Keene fought hard but was unable to consistently get the ball over midfield, and was only able to muster six shots on the Pierce net.

Franklin Pierce's Jen Miller got all the scoring her team would need halfway through the second half. She found the top far corner of the goal. Keeper Jen Dowd, who made 12 saves on the day, was unable to get a hand on it.

The loss prevented the Lady Owls from making the nationals for the first time in five years. "We are disappointed about the Franklin Pierce loss, but the best team won on that day. We are really excited about the ECAC," said head coach Denise Lyons.

Lyons.

Keene will host the ECAC this weekend where they will hold the number one seed. The Owls will face off against Bloomsburg University Saturday at 2 p.m. Adelphi University, the number three seed, will face off against number two, LeMoyné, at noon. The winners of the semi-final games will meet at Owl Stadium Sunday at noon to decide the ECAC champion.

The coach and the team are very excited about the tournament this weekend and are looking forward to bringing home the title.

Besides looking for the title, freshman back Sharon Currie said she is "looking to get revenge on LeMoyné."

Whether or not they are able to capture the title, their 13-3-1 record makes this their eighth consecutive winning season, and Denise Lyons agrees that it was a good year.

Tough

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Kerri Hilliard and Kate Letourneau netted two goals each. "We played really well as a team and worked together... we had a lot of nice shots," Letourneau said.

Kerrey Pilotte added her team leading 10th of the season, and Chrissy Brown and Heather Fiske rounded out the scoring with one goal each.

Goalie Sue Smith, who made ten saves against

Southern Conn., called it "a great way to end the season. It was a great game... everything clicked."

The Lady Owls finished their season with a 10-7-1 record, the best since 1987 when they went 11-5-3.

Brown referred to the season as a roller coaster ride with a lot of ups and downs, and Letourneau agreed, but said the team has improved.

It is still unknown if the Lady Owls have a bid for the ECAC tournament.

Players like Letourneau are excited at the idea that they have an outside chance at a bid. "That's great. In high school, I never had an opportunity for something like that," she said.

Wet

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Karen Friend. "I was shocked to see us play as well as we did, especially since we were playing two players short," she said.

Senior flanker Kelly Emmens feels that during the first 5 minutes of play the Keene State team played a weaker game. "They were all over us," Emmens said, "Once we figured out we needed to get the ball out quicker, we started playing better."

Emmens led the drive for Keene State, scoring the first of her three tries 10 minutes into the game. Rookie fly-half Carrie Courley scored her first career try after returning last week from a knee injury. Linda Ferriera also contributed to the Keene State win with a try of her own. Rookie sec-

ond row, Kandy Kozić scored three two-point conversions, in her first attempt at kicking.

As scrum hooker, Mo Quinn took control of the scrum, winning the majority of the downs for Keene. "She (Quinn) played a really strong game," said Friend, "and as a result of her and the rest of the scrum's hard work, we were able to get the ball out to the backs and do a lot of passing."

Friend felt that Amherst's biggest weakness was their kicking game. "They (Amherst) tried to kick the ball too much, and when they did we would block it and run up field. We would capitalize on their mistakes," Friend said. "They were in good condition and ran the ball well, but just not as good as us," Friend said.

In the last scheduled game of the season, the Keene State Women Ruggers will face Brandeis University in Waltham, Mass. Saturday.

New England

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Gorman agrees with me. Otherwise he would never have let Ellis Burks put on White Sox. After seeing Burks's performance throughout the year it is obvious he was washed up. (Nice move Lou. NOT!)

Anyone who thought Bill Parcells was going to bring instant success to the New England Patriots has hopefully woken up and smelt the proverbial coffee. Parcells is a good coach, but the Pats are still a lousy team. Give Parcells a few years and a couple of top draft picks and the Pats will be a good team. For now at least they are not too far behind the Jets (Who really define a losing team!)

It looks as though the Bruins are going to give Ray Bourque the big contract he originally wanted (\$11 million over 3 years). If they were going to do this, why did they make Ray go through arbitration in the first place? Bourque has been the quintessential Bruin since being drafted in 1979. He is a fierce competitor on the ice and a true gentleman off it. Bourque should never have been put

through the arbitration process, the Bruins should have simply thanked him with the big contract in the first place.

The Whalers are once again in a rebuilding year. It seems like the Whalers are always in a rebuilding year. Sometimes I think even if the Whalers had Wayne Gretzky they'd be in a rebuilding year. While the Whalers of today might not be able to beat the Mighty Schmucks of Anaheim or whatever the team is calling itself, it should be noted that the Whalers have a solid foundation of young talent. Geoff Sanderson is a bonafied young star in the NHL, even if he does spell his name funny. Patrick Poulin and Michael Nylander will continue to develop with guys like Mark Greig and Robert Petrovicky.

Behind them stand the colossal 6 foot 5 defenseman Chris Pronger who in two years will be the only defenseman in the league able to look down on Eric Lindros.

This past weekend college basketball began its practice sessions, with a marketing monstrosity called midnight madness. My only question is, does anyone really care until we get to March Madness?

Sports Briefs

Men's Soccer

On Saturday, the Keene State Men's Soccer team played its last game of the season against Southern Conn. University.

The Owls lost 5-0, finishing the season with eight wins, two losses, and one tie.

This year the Owls will not make the New England Collegiate Conference quarterfinals, but the Men's soccer team is hopeful that they will make it into the ECAC Tournament.

Four teams out of six will be chosen to participate in the tournament.

The ECAC Tournament will be held in two weeks.

The location will either be at Bentley College or Mercy College.

Men's Rugby

The Men's Rugby team will travel to Worcester, Mass. Saturday to compete in the New England Rugby Football Union's Division III Tournament.

Keene State is the top ranked team in New England.

"We had two goals at the beginning of the season," said club president Michael Perkins.

"The first was to go undefeated and we did that, and the second was to take Division III, and we're not going to stop until we get our second goal," he said.

"Three games in one day is going to be an incredible test of our conditioning and how hard we have worked. It won't be easy," Perkins said.

"The only question is who has the most desire to win," he said.

This is Keene State's third consecutive appearance in the NERFU championship tournament.

Cross Country

The Keene State Cross Country teams will head to the NCAA Qualifying ECAC Championships Sat., Nov. 6 after an impressive showing in the New England Championships Friday.

The men placed third in the event as Boston University dominated the field of Franklin Park with a total of 24 points.

Gary Gardner finished first for KSC and 12th for the event with his time of 25:25. Chris Beyer (25:35) finished three runners behind Gardner for the 16th spot.

Both Jeff Sullivan and George Adams crossed the line at 25:55, earning them the 23 and 24 placings respectively.

The Lady Owls did not fare as well as their male counterparts.

Becky Wheeler finished the event first for Keene State College with a time of 20:17. Wheeler finished the 3.1 mile course in the 60th position.

Both cross country teams are matched with competitive Division I teams and have become top Division II finishers.

Sports

College Football

Badgers grateful fans are recovering, trying to put tragedy behind them

By Ed Sherman
Chicago Tribune

MADISON, Wis. — Barry Alvarez tried to get back Monday to the business of getting his team ready for Saturday's game. It's not just any game: Wisconsin plays host to Ohio State with the winner going to the front of the Rose Bowl race.

However, the Wisconsin Badgers coach knows it won't be business as usual this week. Not after Saturday's tragedy in which an estimated 69 students suffered injuries when a swarm of fans rushed the field following the 13-10 victory over Michigan.

Alvarez and the Badgers desperately want to put the incident in the past. He said he won't talk about it anymore, and he has instructed his players to do the same.

But Alvarez realizes putting it out of mind might be a different story.

"Our players know the situation," Alvarez said. "We want to get it behind us today. I don't know if we can, but that's the only way I know how to deal with it."

Wisconsin players had their normal Monday off, but the group did assemble for drills Sunday. Some of the doctors who treated the injured and

counselors addressed the team. Alvarez said the players had a huge sense of relief when they were informed that the last person had been moved off the critical list.

"In order to move forward, the counselors said we shouldn't continue to talk about the incident," Alvarez said.

As for Alvarez, it was a weekend of extreme emotions. Beating Michigan was the culmination of a four-year climb from the bottom to the top for Alvarez and the Badgers.

The euphoria, though, quickly was swept away when Alvarez saw some of his players come back to the locker room shell-shocked after helping injured students.

"I can't explain it," Alvarez said. "Our daughter, Stacy, was in the second row, and my wife said, 'I wonder if she's OK.' I knew she was OK, because she jumped on my back after the game. But when I was driving home I couldn't help think about how those other parents were feeling. The win became very secondary."

Offensive tackle Joe Panos also wasn't thinking about the victory Saturday. He was one of several Badger players who assisted at the scene.

His bulk allowed him to pull people off each other.

This week's sport fact:

Arm-to-hand coordination

The most prolific quarterback-receiver combinations in the NFL:

Player <th>Touchdowns</th>	Touchdowns
Dan Marino-Mark Clayton, Dolphins	79
Johnny Unitas-Raymond Berry, Colts	69
John Hadl-Lance Alworth, Chargers	56
Dan Marino-Mark Duper, Dolphins	55
Sonny Jurgensen-Charley Taylor, Redskins	54

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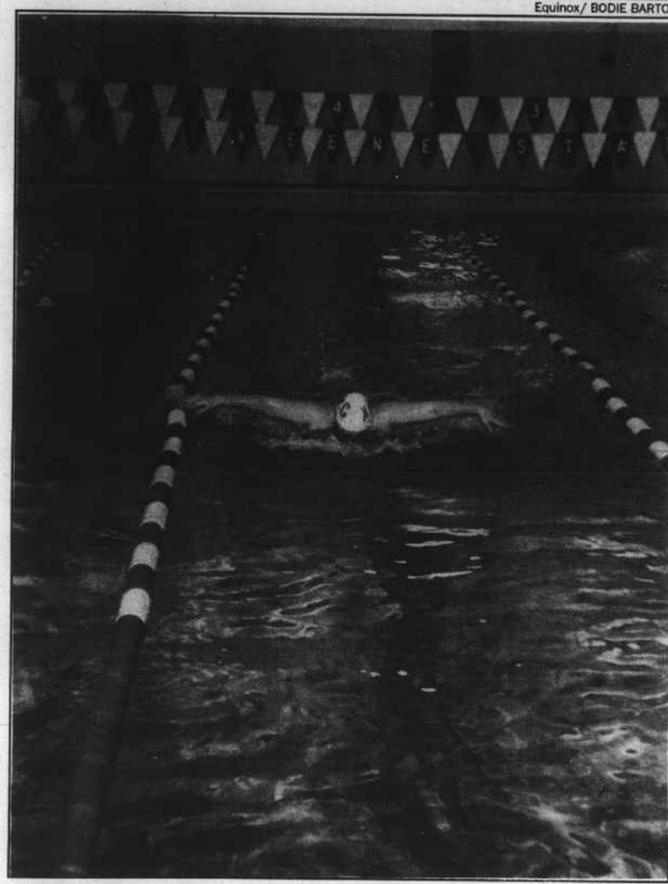
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Keene State Snowboarding Club

Hey, if your ride a snowboard and you're itchin' to get back on the slopes this year, then do yourself a big favor and get involved with Keene State's newest club! Sponsored by Banagan's Cycling Co. and Keene State College, snowboarders from beginner to expert are invited to participate in club meetings and rides at New England's best full ride mountains. Banagan's Cycling Co. (and now snowboard shop) has teamed up with us for support, sponsorship, and discounts. Wether you Bunk, Slash, Carve or Rage, then this club's for you. Presently we meet every Wednesday night at 9:30 p.m. in Seminar Room #2 (KSC Library).

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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Butterfly

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

Women's Soccer

National bid stolen

• Tough loss sends Lady Owls to the ECAC tournament

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

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

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

the start of the game.

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

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

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

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

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Field Hockey

Lady Owls lose tough one against Connecticut State

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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

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Commentary

Paperboy's view of New England sports

By Stu Stein
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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Women's Rugby

KSC wins wet one

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

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

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

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

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Student Government

Student Body VP resigns

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

By Russell A. Beattie
The Equinox

Student Body Vice President Shawn Brodeur-Stevens resigned yesterday.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Women's Soccer



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

Lady Owls win ECAC

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

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

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

Lyons said.

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

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Presidential Search

Vitale's spot makes waves

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

By Jeffrey VanPelt
The Equinox

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

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

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

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Residence Halls

Carle Hall evacuated

By Melanie Labrie
The Equinox

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

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

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

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

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