

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

Keene State spring track team starts season at Yale University

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College spring track and field team became a reality on Saturday, as eight runners traveled to the Yale University Springtime Invitational in New Haven.

At least 15 teams, many of them from Division I, participated in the meet, which was non-scoring.

Head Coach Peter Thomas said that he was most pleased with sophomore Marc Heileman's showing in the meet.

Heileman ran the 5,000-meters in a personal best time of 15:59. "He's stepped up a level of ability," Thomas said. "He's developed tremendously this past year." Eric Kress ran the 5,000-meters in 16:34.

Other Owl barriers performed well at New Haven. Gary Gardner had, in the words of Thomas, "a speed day." The junior from North Attleborough, Mass. completed the 1,500-meters in 4:18 and the 800-meters in 2:09. Thomas added that the 800- and 1,500-meter events are not Gardner's normal events.

"His normal events are the 5,000- and 10,000-meter runs," Thomas said.

Softball wins at Southern Conn.

Lady Owls begin conference schedule on the right foot

By Jennifer Smith
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College softball team opened the season by delivering a one, two punch in Sunday's double-header at Southern Connecticut State University in New Haven. The Lady Owls won the first game 7-1 and the second game 9-3.

Keene State improved its record to 8-4, while Southern Connecticut dropped to 4-5.

Coach Charlie Beach said that these games were "two very strong conference wins for us."

Debbie Muir led the way offensively for the Lady Owls in the first game by going 5-for-6 at the plate. She added one RBI, one triple and two stolen bases.

Sue Prunulis pitched for seven innings in the first game with seven

"Everyone tried to get the kinks out of their system. But, for our first meet of the season, it went well."

-Gary Gardner, junior Keene State runner

Also in the 1,500-meters, freshman Jarod Baker turned in a personal best performance of 4:30. In the 800-meters, Baker ran a 2:12.

Bob Bourassa, coming off an injury two weeks earlier, ran a 4:34 in the 1,500-meters. Thomas ran him in that event to "find out where he was since being injured."

As for the women's track team, Becky Wheeler and Maureen Pendergrast finished with a 5:27 and 5:29 in the 1,500-meters respectively. Pendergrast's time was a personal best by 10 seconds.

The Lady Owl tracksters also have a couple of athletes in field events. Jenna Harrington and Allison Cuccaro both competed in the shot put and the discus.

Harrington threw the shot put 31-foot-8-inches, and the discus 75-foot-

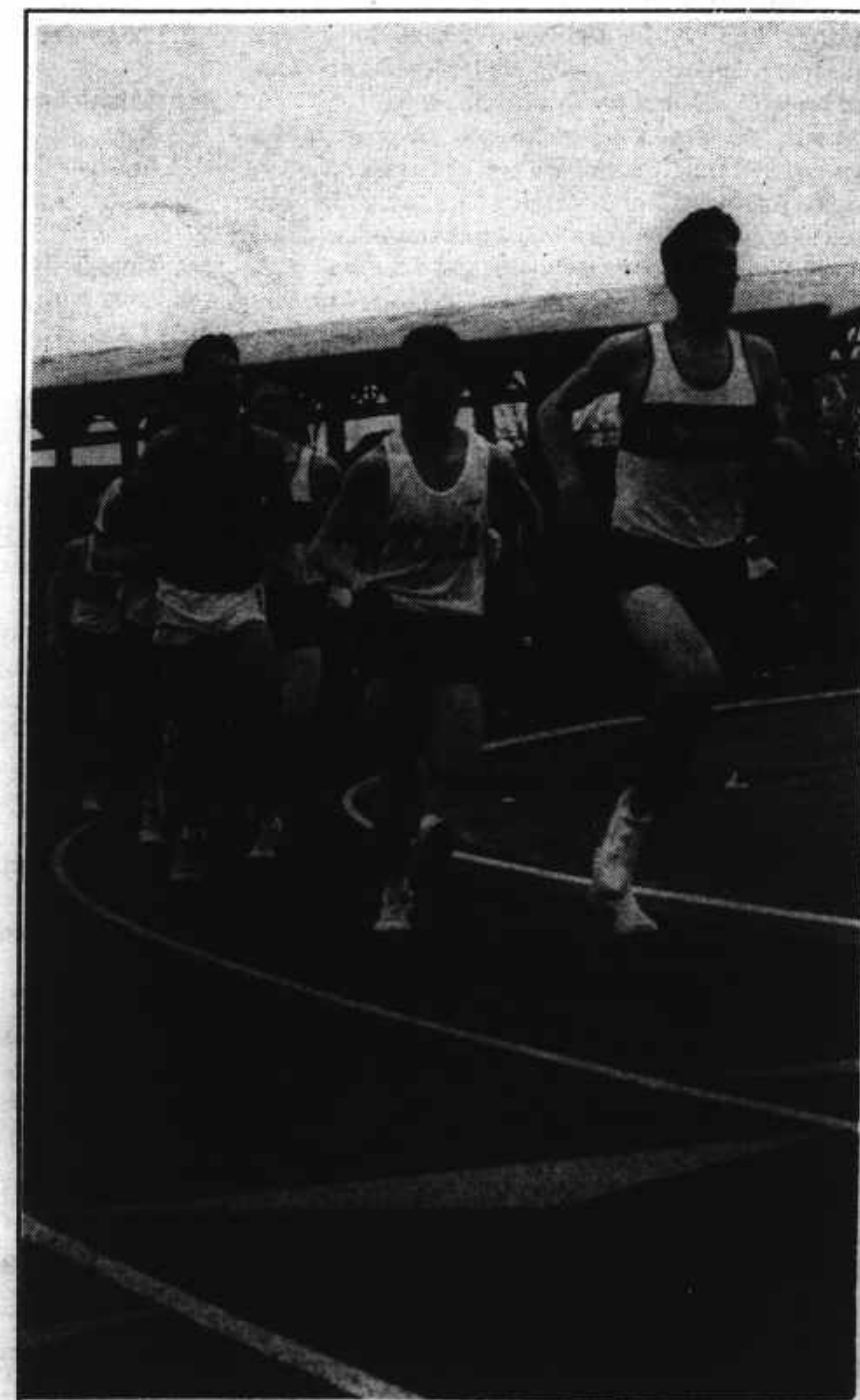
6-inches. Cuccaro threw the shot put 32-foot-6-inches and the discus 71-foot-3-inches.

While the weather was not the best (it was cold and windy, according to Thomas), the Owls seemed to, based on their performances, get off the spring season on the right track.

"Everyone tried to get the kinks out of their system," he said. "But, for our first meet of the season, it went well."

The team is expected to grow by a few members "as long as they clear freshman eligibility," Thomas said.

The Keene State track team's next meet will be this Saturday at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain. Other meets scheduled include the Boston College Relays (next week), the prestigious Penn Relays in Philadelphia, and the Brown Invitational in Providence.



Equinox/ MARC HEILEMAN

ON THE RIGHT TRACK: Gary Gardner leads a pack of runners on route to winning his heat of the 1500 meters at a Yale University meet last Saturday.

Rec Sports revs up for tournament action

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

"March Madness" is in full swing at Keene State College. No, Dean Smith and the "Fab Five" haven't invaded the Spaulding Gymnasium, but the Recreational Sports playoffs have.

Four championships are to be won, including men's basketball, women's basketball and two in co-recreational volleyball. The title tilts will be played through next week.

The men's basketball championship started off with the 25 teams from the five leagues that played in the fall. The teams were assigned into two different brackets, and before you knew it, 25 teams slowly became four.

In bracket one action last night, Ox's Team took Alpha A into two overtimes before pulling out a 62-53 triumph. Ox's Team will face Kids, who demolished Showtime 77-40.

Tourney to page 30

FASHION FLASHBACK PAGE 2 • SOCCER SCAM PAGE 32 • CALENDAR PAGE 14

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Equinox/PAT HENRY

PERCUSSION REPERCUSSION: Rich Dart tunes up for a recital Friday evening in the Alumni Recital Hall at the Arts Center. Ky Hote will also be performing (see page 12).

City of Keene wants college cash

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

The city of Keene is asking Keene State College to contribute money to the city budget for public services used by the college.

Jay Kahn, vice president of finance and planning at Keene State and City Manager Pat McQueen have been discussing the issue of the college's responsibility to the city for funding and how much the college and the university system should pay.

Assistant City Manager Al Merrifield said the discussions were prompted by Keene State President Judith A. Sturnick, and will result in a proposal that Sturnick will take to the university system board of trustees. An exact amount of funding has not been determined yet, Merrifield and Kahn said.

Kahn said the talks are still in a conceptual stage. He said before a dollar figure is agreed upon, the dis-

cussions will be focused on the college's responsibilities to the city. He said the city needs to take into account the fact that the college contributes \$72 million annually to Keene's economy.

"The benefits and the economic activity... of having the college here are substantial," Kahn said.

He said the college is currently paying for city services like water, sewage and solid waste disposal.

Merrifield said the community of Keene has always been concerned that Keene State does not contribute money for services that it uses because the college does not pay taxes for its property.

"Because the college is on property that is off the tax role, they ought to contribute something for the services they get," he said.

Merrifield said the college's property has one of the highest tax values in the city. Assistant City Manager Larry Shaffer said the last tax evalua-

tion of the Keene State's property was approximately \$220 million. Shaffer said a tax contribution from the college would result in a 17 percent reduction in Keene residents taxes.

Merrifield said funding from the university system for services used by Keene State wouldn't equal the amount of money lost in taxes, but at least it would be a contribution for services rendered.

Merrifield said that more money would result in more police patrols in the area of the college campus. More equipment for the city police and fire departments would also come from university funding.

The police department does not have the personnel to increase patrols, Merrifield said. He said if the college wasn't in Keene there wouldn't be a need for more personnel. He said the increase in population created by the students creates a demand for increase services and

Cash to page 4

Student leaders try for contract solution

By Bridget L. Fulton
Equinox Staff

The student body president and vice president spoke on behalf of the KSCEA at a press conference Sept. 11 to find a quick resolution to negotiation problems. Neither the board of trustees nor the faculty will budge, and students are suffering for their lack of compromise.

Josh Boynton, student body president, and Kirk Gilliland, the student body vice president, held a press conference at which they said they are not concerned with who's right in the ongoing salary debate. "That's for both parties involved to be concerned with, and we hope that they can come to the table and resolve the situation as soon as possible because it is affecting the students at Keene State College," Boynton said.

"We wanted to make sure that our focus of the press conference was to let people know that it's a student problem. We're the third party affected. And as student leaders, we're going to take action," Boynton said. "We're going to demand that we get what we're paying for. We feel as students that we're paying for a service and we're not getting what we're paying for."

Boynton sent out questionnaires asking students how they were affected by work to rule. "We came to a conclusion that it's time for student leadership to act and to act now. Not tomorrow, act now," he said.

Boynton said they met all week with the members of the KSCEA, including Patrick Eggleston, the KSCEA's president, Rita Miller the secretary and other members. They met with administration, including Del Hickey and Gordon Levesee. They met with Joann Tambley, the Human Resource Director and also head of the negotiation team. "She's not a trustee but she's head of the team that's going to be negotiating the whole situation and bringing it back to the trustees," Boynton said.

Sophomore Charlie Henry said that though he hasn't been personally af-

fected by the unsettled contract negotiations the situation is not a positive reflection on the school.

"We don't agree with what faculty recommended. The staff here at Keene State College is getting X amount of benefits. The faculty and staff at UNH are getting the same as the staff here. The faculty and staff at Plymouth are getting the same. So it's straight across the board. And what the trustees want is to give the faculty at Keene State College the same amount of benefits that everybody

Try to page 5

Frustrated faculty loses faith

By Kristin Roy
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College faculty expressed its anger over the ongoing salary debate on April 8 by giving an 89 percent vote of no confidence against the University system of New Hampshire board of trustees and the Keene State administration.

The resolution of no confidence indicates the faculty's frustration over the lack of a settlement after almost two years of negotiations, a press release issued by the faculty stated.

"The faculty are simply angrier than I realized," Patrick Eggleston, president of the Keene State College Education Association, said.

The faculty did not act sooner because it was unsure which group was responsible for a settlement not being reached, but now feels that all groups are groups are partly responsible, Eggleston said.

The faculty made a strategic mistake by not fighting harder sooner, Eggleston said. "We made the assumption that things would fall into place when the University of New Hampshire settled, but we are not

Faculty to page 5

Spotlight

Fashion flashback:

Generation X Press

As the saying goes, history is doomed to repeat itself. If current trends are any indication, it looks like the saying is right.

Though much of what came out of the 1970s lasted no longer than the flower power that fueled the decade, everything deserves a second chance.

And that's exactly what a good deal of the popular culture from the generation that urged the nation to "give peace a chance" is getting. That's right.

The groovy '70s are back, most notably in the fashion world, disco clubs and in concern over issues such as world peace and the environment.

The '70s attitudes have remained dormant in two areas — sex and drugs.

The free love and sex of the era has disappeared in the '90s, most notably because of the fear of catching AIDS. In popular drug culture, the '70s drug of choice, cocaine, is on the skids while the '60s preference for hallucinogenic drugs has resurfaced.

Dr. Marvin Pippert, a professor of sociology at Roanoke College in Virginia, believes the '70s have been somewhat glamorized through the current revival in the fashion world.

"People pick up on certain elements of the '70s. They've picked up on the bell bottoms and things like that, but they haven't picked out Watergate or the tail end of the Vietnam War and they haven't picked out some of the political problems that were going on at that time."

Pippert said he remembers the '70s as being "stupid."

P.J. O'Rourke, author and head of *Rolling Stone's* foreign affairs desk, agrees.

"It was a very selfish era. I mean, people talk about it being idealistic. It wasn't idealistic, it was utterly, absolutely selfish. It was really an embarrassing era."

But O'Rourke admits he did have some fun during those years.

"There's no doubt about that, but most of it was because we were so stoned we forgot (about the problems)," he said.

O'Rourke believes the '70s helped shape the attitude of the '90s, which he defines as apathetic.

"The American middle class quit believing in the things it had believed in before and started doing anything it wanted to at any given moment. And that attitude spread through the rest of society and now I think we basically see the payoff — a very undisciplined society."

David Myers, a professor of psychology at Hope College in Holland, Mich., disagrees with O'Rourke's claim that today's society is apathetic.

He finds an increasing number of Americans turning away from the materialism of the '80s toward the spirituality of the '70s.

In his recently published book, *The Pursuit of Happiness*, Myers writes, "One sign of our spiritual hunger for more is the recent fascination with the smorgasbord of New Age con-

'70s

cerns, ranging from protecting nature, enhancing health and promoting cooperation, peace and spiritual transformation to claims of crystal power."

Mary Beth Maxwell, organizational director of the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group in Washington, D.C. that fights to support environmental, educational and social issues important to college students, agrees with Myers.

"I really disagree with this rap about student apathy," she said. "The level of political awareness on campuses is definitely increasing."

USSA teamed with Rock the Vote last year to register record numbers of young voters on campuses nationwide, an effort that proved instrumental in the 1992 election of President Bill Clinton.

Aside from the intellectual and socially active debate about parallels sociologists are now making between the '70s and '90s, pop culture experts say their evidence of a throwback is so clear no discussion is needed.

The '90s fashion world is buzzing with remakes of some of the decade's most buff styles. Forget straight-legged jeans. Believe it or not, bell bottoms are the latest rage.

"The wider they are the better," says Buz Renard, whose San Francisco boutique, The New Government, deals exclusively in vintage clothing, particularly styles from the '70s.

Just like today's denims, bell bottoms come in several styles.

"We've got them in low, low hip-huggers and super high waists," Renard says. "Some of them have the waist coming up almost to the chest, and then other ones are so low that my sales girl bought some and said she had to shave her pubic hair."

But bell bottoms are not the only blast from the past in the fashion world. Platform shoes have also found their way back into boutique couture.

"They are flying right out of here," Renard said. "We sell platforms right out of the boxes from the '70s that we buy from our warehouses and stores that were never worn."

Platform shoes are the hottest item sold at Retro Pieces, a vintage clothing store in Nashville, Tenn. According to salesperson Angela Reed, the shoes retail between \$24 and \$95.

"It depends how high they are," she said.

Renard expects current prices to soar as platforms become more rare and collectible.

"This year you can get a pair for \$60. In five years, they're going to be \$500 — people are going to stick them on their coffee tables."

But hang on trend-setters, there's more from where these items were dredged.

Polyester shirts with, as Renard described them, "huge collars and puffy sleeves," halter tops, crocheted blouses and vests, leather car coats and flair jackets are also gracing the spring collections of contemporary fashion's most hip designers.

"And it's bumming me out because it's been our little thing for so long," Renard said, claiming he got into the vintage clothing business to "escape from the commercialism of hip culture."

In the past, designers reviving styles from previous eras sought to reinterpret clothing for contemporary markets rather than copy it. But Renard believes this has changed.

"The clothing is slavishly copied. Some of them aren't but many — you know, the Gianni Versace and a lot of it — are pretty authentically copied from the period."

Reed sees this creating problems for the consumers.

"There are a lot of people who don't know a place like this (Retro Pieces) who go to the mall to get the stuff they see in magazines," she said. Though they may be genuine, contemporary copies of '70s attire carry a much better price tag than the real thing.

Renard agrees that vintage stores are the places to go when looking to suit up in '70s duds without spending obscene amounts of money.

"You can spend thousands of dollars downtown and still look like a jerk. In here, you don't have to have a lot of money to look fabulous," he said. As far as hot items among accessories go, rings are sizzling.

"Mood rings, peace rings, poison rings — they're all very popular," says Renard.

At Retro Pieces, Reed says chokers and even "those Big Apple hats like you see on 'What's Happening?' and 'Good Times' are in demand."

As for eye wear, granny glasses like those worn by John Lennon are still considered mod, but Renard says, "What's more popular in here is the big, old giant '70s glasses like Elton John wore."

So why are consumers giving fashion, that many believe bombed the first time, another shot?

"I think it's just time," said Renard. "There is



Generation X Press Photo

NEW YORK, New York is a trendy clothing store on Melrose Ave. in L.A. that is cashing in on the '70s fashion comeback.

an element of freaking your parents out or freaking out the older generation, but I think more than that it's just fun and fresh."

Reed maintains the comeback was inevitable. "Designers just start picking things and I think movies like *The Doors* and groups like The Black Crowes had a lot to do with it, too."

Pippert said he's baffled by the powerful return sensations from the hippie culture have made.

"I have no earthly idea why they're back, and frankly it just scares me."

Though he spent his teens and later twenties in the '70s, Pippert says he'd never consider sporting clothes from that decade.

"I didn't even save any of that stuff — I thought I looked ugly — I burned all of the pictures of me wearing bell bottoms and multi-colored pants and all that stuff."

As far as the return of '70s music goes, listeners say some is legitimate, like the classic rock performed by the Eagles, Bruce Springsteen, the Allman Brothers, Eric Clapton and others.

"That's a part of the '70s that I hope hangs around," Pippert said.

Disco, on the other hand, is a different story. The Village People, The Bee Gees, Donna Summer, K.C. and the Sunshine Band and other groups that thrived in the '70s are back in full force at retro-disco nights at popular clubs across the country.

Although Myers and others hope the fashion and disco throwback disappears quickly, they say they're supporting the decline of some '70s attitudes like materialism.

"I'm going to try and help that decline, because the promise of materialism and individuality of the '70s and '80s really hasn't paid the dividends," he said.

Try telling that to retailers like Renard.

"I'm cashing in on it," he said, "so, I'm not complaining."

News

College won't flood, but prepare for mud

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

The fact that Keene State College is built partially on a flood plain does not mean that the college will be flooded this Spring.

Sections of Keene State are built on a 100-year flood plain, according to Vice President of Resource Administration Robert Mallat.

This means that parts of the campus are on land that has a 1 percent chance of flooding every year, and should flood every 100 years, according to Keene Code Enforcement Superintendent Michael Forrest. A city flood plain map shows the flood areas.

Over the years the city of Keene and the college have prepared for waters that could flood the land that Keene State is built on. The majority of the buildings are built at a level that is one foot higher than 472 feet, which is the level of the 100 year flood plain. This prevents flood water from damaging the first finished floor of a building, and every-

thing above that.

Keene passed a city ordinance in 1990 that requires builders to provide "compensatory storage" land for water to run into. The ordinance allows for builders to use flood plains for construction, but requires them to reserve nearby land for water storage; water that would lay in the flood plain being used for buildings.

When Keene State began building near the pond (Zone B, between Bruder and Appleton Streets) it provided 2800 cubic yards of land that allows for excess water so that no other property in the area is flooded. In addition, a water storage pond was dug near the athletic fields past Route 101.

According to Forrest, the college has planned for future construction and necessary "compensatory storage."

"The college has a master plan for flood plain compensation which includes a number of buildings," he said.

"Mainly they are finding compen-



Equinox/ MARC HEILEMANN

PONDSIDE: The new residence hall sits just a foot above the flood plain, barely high enough to stop the flood-risen Ashuelot River from overflowing into the hall.

sation down near the new soccer fields," Forrest said.

Mallat said there is always the possibility of damaging water in a flood plain when Spring arrives.

"There are always potential problems when you get a spring run-off,

like we are getting now," he said.

He said although the Ashuelot River is currently running bank high, none of the buildings on Keene State property are in jeopardy of flood damage.

He said as the river level goes

down so will the water that is laying in the athletic fields.

Forrest said the Spring run-off will not flood campus property. He said the city uses two flood control dams that help prevent rising waters from flooding.

Library budgets for new technology

By Beth Crooker
Equinox Staff

The Mason Library is offering more and more electronic services, but due to budgetary limitations the library council must decide which services it wants and what it is willing to give up to get them.

Two years ago the library shut down its paper card catalog and replaced it with an automated one. An advantage of this system is that now students can make requests for materials through the computer. The circulation is also fully automated.

Paul Vincent, director of the library, said these services are only a small part of the new technological services offered in the library.

"Anyone who walks in off the street can be aware of these services, but in addition to those services, we also have eight CD-ROMs."

Compact disc read-only-memories (CD-ROMS), are an electronic way of indexing, which allows the user to search for a topic under all possible titles at the same time. Vincent used the example of spying during the first world war in Great Britain. The user could search under the titles spying, espionage, World War I, Great Britain, and any other terms that might apply so that they need to make only one search instead of one for each

"The library has, of course, limited resources and there is still a great need for new books and periodicals."

—Paul Vincent, director of library

term. Any information concerning these topics would appear on the screen.

At present, the library has CD-ROMS which cover the topics of psychology, sociology, business, medicine, education, modern languages, and the *New York Times* from 1990 to the present.

The possibility of acquiring new CD-ROMS is influenced mainly by the budget.

"The library has, of course, limited resources and there is still a great need for new books and periodicals," Vincent said.

Sophomore Jennifer Young said, "The library needs more children's books that can be checked out and the ones that are available now are outdated."

Vincent also said that anytime the library invests in something new it usually has to discontinue something which was previously available.

Vincent said the new Keene-Link, which connects the Mason Library and the Keene Public Library, will make materials available to students without the college having to buy them.

"The more libraries that get involved in something like this the greater the potential is for getting access to information that may not be locally held," Vincent said.

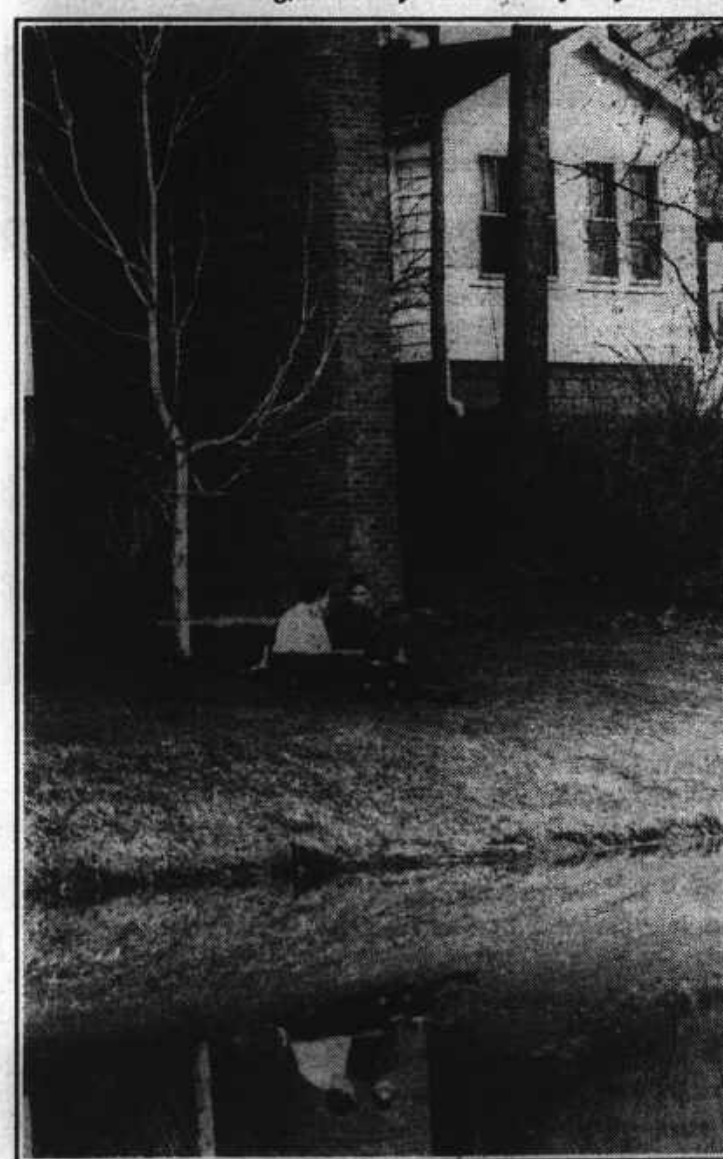
Vincent said that now the libraries can decide which materials to buy based on what the other library has available.

The library council, made up of the eight librarians on staff, makes the final decision about which materials are purchased.

Vincent said all new materials are evaluated by the council and then they decide whether or not it is needed based on past purchases. Student input is also taken into consideration. Most of the input comes from questions asked at the reference desk about what is available.

Vincent said it is difficult to predict just what advancements will be made, but said he thinks someday all the periodicals will exist on disc rather than paper.

"It's an exciting time," Vincent said. "Technology is making it possible for a new kind of library to exist."



Equinox/ PAT HENRY

SOLITUDE: Karen Raudonis and Pat Spitalnik share a quiet moment together near Brickyard Pond.

News



Equinox/PAT HENRY

EVERYTHING IS JUST DUCKY: Although most students weren't enjoying the rainy weather, these ducks were having a good time in Brickyard Pond Tuesday evening.

Alumni magazine covers college

Eric Weinberg
Equinox Staff

If anyone ever wonders what's going on at Keene State College, they can look at *Keene State Today*, the official magazine of the college.

The alumni have been getting information about their class and the college for a number of years, but starting in 1985 *Keene State Today* changed its format from tabloid to magazine.

When *Keene State Today* made the change it began serving as a college relations tool and to keep alumni, parents and donors informed about what is going on at Keene State. Cleveland said she has seen similar formats used at other small universi-

ties, and she said this format is more pleasing.

The material for each edition of the magazine comes from many different sources, including faculty, staff, alumni and the president. Alumni are in charge of all the class notes, marriages, deaths and births announcements. Cleveland said that each class secretary is in charge of collecting notes and then passing them onto the Alumni office.

Keene State Today is designed and typeset by the College Relations staff on a Macintosh computer. It takes the magazine staff two months to put together the material, but Cleveland said the collection process is on-going. Printing of the magazine is sent out to bids every time it is published,

because of the rules governing state institutions.

Barbara Hall and Kristin Cleveland are responsible for putting the magazine together. Hall is the editor-in-chief and is in charge of the content of the magazine. Cleveland serves as an assistant editor. Both Hall and Cleveland write for the magazine on occasion.

The magazine's funding comes from two sources: part of the money comes out of the college relations budget, and the other part comes from the Office for Institutional Advancement.

Keene State Today is sent primarily to alumni, friends of the university, and some parents. It is sent to these people free of charge.

Students explore physical barriers in N.C.

College Press Service

A program at North Carolina State University teaches architecture students to become more sensitive to the needs of handicapped persons by switching places with people who are blind, deaf or confined to wheelchairs.

The "The Sight, Sound and Motion

Workshop," which was attended in February by 62 students from the Department of Design, allowed aspiring designers on the Raleigh, N.C., campus to experience life with vision, hearing or movement impairments.

Students wear blindfolds and earplugs for hours or ride in wheelchairs to simulate the handicapped experience. Later in the day, students meet with

volunteers from handicapped services organizations to discuss the events.

"Many come out of the workshop passionate advocates of universal design," said John Tector, the architectural professor who founded the program.

Tector said students also discuss design ideas that would make buildings more accessible to the handicapped.

Cash from page 1

stretches the departments' and the city's resources.

Kahn, who admits the city is in a budget crunch, said the college is not a "well funded institution." He said the state has not given any indication that funds will be provided for city services. The state is not the most effec-

tive source of revenue for the city said.

"The city, in an effort to provide tax relief for its citizens, is turning to the state for funding, which is unreliable and may not produce the results the city is looking for," Kahn said.

Although the decision of whether or not the college should contribute

money has not been made, Kahn said the college is being attentive to the city's problems.

"The issue for the college is that we live in this community and we don't want to close our eyes to issues that are important to city leaders," he said. "We will try to work with them."

Campus Briefs

President Sturnick Backed by USNH Trustee Chair

President Judith Sturnick has received support in a statement issued by University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees Chair James S. Yakovakis. In his statement Yakovakis said, "I regret the criticism of Keene State College President Judith Sturnick by leadership of the faculty union regarding the progress of contract negotiations at that College.

Both publicly and in all her discussions with the Board of Trustees, President Sturnick has been a vigorous and forceful advocate for the College's faculty—and for improved compensation for all faculty and staff. The faculty does itself a disservice in attempting to suggest that President Sturnick is responsible for progress at the negotiating table."

Children's Literature Conference, April 17

Authors Patricia and Frederick McKissack will present an all day conference, "A Celebration of Africans and African-Americans," to begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, April 17, in the Alumni Recital Hall. The President's Office will be awarding grants to 20 KSC faculty and staff on a first-come first-served basis. The registration fee is \$20, with an optional hot lunch for \$5 more. For more information, contact Suzanne Woodward at 358-2110.

InterFaith Forum to be Held Tonight

An InterFaith Forum co-sponsored by the Campus Ministry will be held tonight, in the Mabel Brown Room at 7 p.m. The panel will include Rabbi Barry Kreiger of Congregation Ahavas Achim, the Rev. Vesta Kowalski of St. James Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert Hamm of the United Church of Christ in Keene, the Rev. Harold Beu of the Keene Unitarian Universalist Church, and Father James Decker of the Newman Center. Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, will act as the mediator. The forum is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Rev. Seaver at 358-2403.

Koop Lecture Rescheduled

Dr. C. Everett Koop's health care lecture which was postponed from March 24 will be held on Thursday, Sept. 23 at 7:30 p.m. The tickets for the March 24 lecture will be honored at the door. For more information, contact Lillian O'Reilly at 358-2660.

"Workforce 2000" Conference to be Held April 16

A day-long conference designed to help students prepare for the job market will be held Friday, April 16, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Reporter and author Gurney Williams III, who will be the keynote speaker, will discuss the workplace of tomorrow and the tools that will alter the job market.

Williams is former editor of *Omni* magazine and has also been published in *Reader's Digest*, *Science Digest*, *TV Guide*, *Popular Mechanics*, and *Parents*. He was also part of a Pulitzer-Prize-winning investigative reporting team for *Newsday*. Following his speech, he will lead a small-group follow-up session titled, *The Future and You*.

The conference begins at 10 a.m. and is open to the general public. Registration is \$15 per person, \$10 for KSC students, faculty and staff, and includes lunch. For more information or a registration form, contact the Keene State Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs, 358-2108.

Man Dies in Spaulding Pool

Richard Van Allen, an elderly Keene State commuter student, died Thursday after swimming laps in the Spaulding Pool. Van Allen pulled himself from the pool, and a Mutual Aid ambulance attempted a rescue. Van Allen died at the Cheshire Medical Center.

Try from page 1

else in the University system is getting. And that's not what the faculty want," said Boynton. "We sided with the faculty on salaries. We sided with the trustees on the benefits."

Boynton said the key is education. "That's why we held the press conference. A lot of people don't understand what's going on. They don't understand they're not getting what they're paying for. The purpose of our press conference was to get the word out to as many people as we possibly can. Which we did."

Boynton said he disagrees with the idea of a student walk-out. "I don't support it personally. We're here for an education. I think walking out is just a really poor way of expressing concern. I won't be taking part in any of those and I'm going to recommend that other students don't," Boynton said. "I think there is concern and I think we need to move on it, but I think that walking out of classes isn't going to be the answer. Walking out of class just interrupts the whole academic process. Walking out of a class we're paying for isn't going to make anything better. The concerns are that we get a better education."

Boynton said they are planning to stay on top of this situation until it's over. "If things don't start moving, if

things don't start moving fast, and I've made this very clear to administration, trustees and faculty, we're going to let perspective students know that at Keene State College, if you come here, you're not going to be getting what you're paying for."

Boynton said he'd support a rally over a walkout. "I think that if students could redirect to a rally, rather than a walk out, at lunch time, than people are going to listen. I can tell you right now that the trustees aren't going to listen if the students walk out. They did it at UNH and it didn't work," Boynton said. "If a student misses lunch for a rally on the quad, it sends a whole different message. This is something I'd be willing to organize if students feel the need for it. We could invite the trustees and faculty and hold a demonstration that way."

Boynton said there's no doubt it's affecting the students. He said faculty morale is very poor. "I've heard more and more students in the past few weeks say that they've asked their professor for extra help and the professor says no, 'come during my office hours' That's just one example."

Senior Fred Berron said "They (the faculty) should be paid more money, but we (the students) should not be affected."

"I agree they (the faculty) should be paid more. We (the students) shouldn't be screwed. They have money to pay for Appian Way and the parking lot but not the teachers. They should use the money to give the teachers their raises," sophomore Dave Richardson said.

The College senate hasn't met in a year and a half, which means that all academic policies are at a standstill, Boynton said. All the curriculum changes aren't happening. There's no student input right now on any academic part of this college. "I think that student representation on the college senate is crucial, and with the college senate not meeting, it's a big problem," Boynton said. He used the example of the add/drop policy. He said that because it is not accommodating for students, it is a problem.

"I went forward as student body president with a proposal to the registrar's office and the vice president of academic affairs to try to make the add/drop period less stressful, and the reply was unfortunately that policy can't be changed until the college senate meets and the college senate won't meet because of work to rule," Boynton said.

Boynton said it's time and it's time now for things to be resolved. Stu-

dents need to take ownership and voice their concerns.

Boynton and Student Assembly Chairman Seth Klaiman cannot understand why the negotiations are taking so long. Sturnick said the date for mediation is June 8, but Klaiman said "We shouldn't have to wait so long." One student is transferring to UNH because he can't deal with it, Klaiman said. There is a proposal on the table and the faculty just are not accepting it.

President Judith A. Sturnick said people need to "understand that once the decision is made to go into mediation and once the mediator is selected then it becomes a matter of when he or she is available and mediators are very busy."

Sturnick told the student assembly if they students are concerned with the situation they can encourage the faculty union to go back to the table and create a news letter of some kind expressing those concerns and disseminating it.

Sturnick said there will be no problems between seniors and graduation and there is no need for concern. "Do not worry about grades being withheld. That legally cannot be done. And the system office will see to action if that happens to be the case" Sturnick said.

Faculty from page 1

being offered what UNH was offered," he said.

"They are treating us like a second class," Eggleston said.

"The administration is not surprised by this action, although we are disappointed," Gordon Leversee, interim vice president of academic affairs, said.

A press release issued by the administration said that although no individuals were named, they do feel the impact of this resolution personally.

Such a vote is not unusual, Leversee said, a similar situation occurred at UNH, and the board was not influenced by it.

Retha Lindsay, director of college relations, said negotiations will continue despite the vote. The next step is mediation, which will begin when a mediator is agreed upon, Lindsay said.

Eggleston said that although the college has consciously tried to choose actions which will not harm students, the hostility between faculty and administration is beginning to have effects.

The administration hopes the dispute will not impact students' graduation or academic progress, and will do everything it can to see to it that students are not deprived in those ways.

Editorial

Student leaders take control!

This past Friday, our student leaders tried to do something to end the everlasting war of the faculty contract issue. They did their homework, called a press conference, and told everyone of their pragmatic solution to the impasse which is strangling our campus.

Their frustration with both sides represents that of the student body. They have realized that the two sides need to sit down and talk, or nothing will be solved. Actions speak louder than words. Too bad the negotiating factions aren't taking the same practical approach.

The student leaders attempt to vocalize some of these frustrations that the student body have been stifling for so long.

And, whether one thinks their proposals were reasonable, or like some members of the faculty, one feels that their words were naive and simplistic, the most important aspect of the impasse was addressed. The students.

For a moment, forget that the faculty are generally in the right. That's not the point. Forget about the Board of Trustees, and their incomprehensible unwillingness to sit down with Gov. Stephen Merrill, who just might be able to provide some fresh insights. And forget about our ever-smiling President Judith A. Stumick, who has courageously turned a deaf ear to our pleas to assume a role of vocal leadership.

Forget all these, and look in a mirror. Remember yourself, and the thousands of other nameless faces like you paying through the nose, while being punished for the everyone else's unwillingness to cooperate.

No surprises here. Heck, why should we be surprised? We've been complacently watching from the sidelines for a long time. Maybe we should be on the field, some are beginning to think. But how? After all, we're only students.

Keene State's faculty, the administrations of Keene State and the University System of New Hampshire, and the Board of Trustees are all the major players in this mess, we are told. You'd better believe they all want us to politely agree. While we politely watch the quality of our education slip away, everyone argues. We need to think about joining in the argument.

The faculty, in the meantime, should not get away with pressuring the students during classroom time. As if it isn't bad enough that we aren't getting much help outside the classroom, all classroom time should unquestionably be devoted to class material, and not indoctrination in the faculty point of view. Unfortunately, this has not always been the case.

Stumick and company are not exactly helping matters, either. The administration's reluctance to take any initiative in speeding the impasse to a conclusion is disheartening at best. Perhaps those the truly frustrated could find an imaginative way to draw their attention.

Equally dissatisfying, though, has been the attitude of the USNH's Board of Trustees toward Gov. Merrill. They will not meet with the governor, demanding autonomy akin to the courts. The governor has publicly asked for the trustees to sit down and talk to him about raising the USNH budget, but they will not.

Far away from the offices of the bureaucrats, removed from fact-finders, negotiating sessions, and administrative headquarters, exists a real world with real students. Students, we might add, feeling real pain through no fault of their own. Really.

Keene State's College Senate has not met for a year and a half. Students are getting shafted as they are receiving, at best, minimal help from professors outside the classroom. In addition, faculty are not acting as much-needed advisers or participating in vital campus committees. Morale is quickly ceasing to exist.

So, frustration seems to be the order of the day for the students, the blameless victims. Frustration, not work-to-rule.

It is encouraging to see student leaders actually take control and lead. They are shouting the student's message out to all those involved, loudly and clearly: We want a solution.

Editorial Policy: Editorials represent a majority opinion of the Editorial Board of *The Equinox*.

THE EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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Time to confront prejudice

Over the past three years at Keene State, I've had a lot of opportunities to study hate crimes and prejudice in our society, and what I've learned has really infuriated me. Prejudice continues to run rampant across the nation and hate crimes resulting from this narrow-minded attitude have become more frequent.

What really scares me, though, is that college-age students are the perpetrators of much of this prejudice. Hate crimes on college campuses have steadily increased in the past few years.

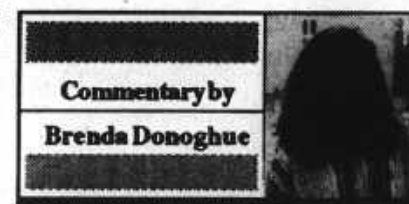
You'd think people would have opened their minds more in the past decades. Yet our nation is faced with the indisputed fact that prejudice is on the rise. The increase of hate crimes by individuals and hate groups is a solemn testimonial to this.

Unfortunately, the college campus has become one of the battlegrounds where society is faced to confront this problem. Some college students have been accused of verbally and physically attacking minority students, vandalizing property with racial slurs, sending racist notes through the mail to minorities...and the list goes on and on.

While these types of incidents have not occurred on our campus in the past few years, we are not immune. Of course, there is as much prejudice here as at other colleges. The only difference is that we don't have a diversity-filled campus where people are more apt to act out their prejudicial feelings against others. We are no different. That's not a put down, it's a reality.

What should this tell us as students? I think it says that we, as a group, need to get our act together. While most of us may not be committing these crimes, if it is a problem facing our generation, it becomes all of our problem.

In just a few years, as politicians, teachers, executives, journalists and every other career under the sun, each one of us will help rule this nation. We are going to have the power to influence society and shape its ideas. Therefore it is our responsibility right now to examine our



Commentary by
Brenda Donoghue

own views and, if necessary, rethink them.

I'm not suggesting censoring our speech or suppressing our thoughts; that would only hide the problem, not solve it.

All I'm asking is why anyone would reasonably think or voice prejudicial ideas. I think the issue of prejudice is not a personal decision, but a cut and dry issue. Not only are these views wrong because they hurt others, but they are also blatantly inaccurate.

After all, isn't it ridiculous to argue that a person's individual faults are a direct result of his or her race or religion? Isn't it also ridiculous to think that an entire minority group can be inferior to whites? Well, I think it's ridiculous.

I realize prejudice is usually learned from childhood, and is therefore hard to get rid of. However, once you disprove the prejudicial arguments and listen to reason, it only comes down to one thing: It doesn't matter whether they're white, black, brown, yellow, blue or purple. What matters is what is on the inside.

I suppose nothing will ever completely stop the ignorance. The lazy person's argument is that prejudice has been around since the beginning of time, and if our ancestors couldn't solve the problem, neither can we.

However, it's not idealistic to say that it is our responsibility to at least try to make things better. So what should we do? I'm the first to say I don't have all the answers, but we can start by making sure our schools and workplaces accurately represent all people in society.

As I said before, we should re-examine our own views, and how and why we got them. In order to do this, I think we all need to open our minds, because when we enter the "real world," we are going to see that it consists of all kinds of people.

Most of all, we need to teach our own children how to appreciate diversity and be grateful for the differences we all can share. The true crime would be watching our own children become yet another generation plagued with the disease we call hate.

Reader Forum

Thanks for helping us get the message out

To the editor,

Many thanks for your supportive and incisive editorial in the March 24th *Equinox*. We heartily agree with your statement that "there comes a point...when enough becomes enough."

The Trustees' present proposal includes a 1.1% salary increase for 1991-1992. However, proposed 1% increases in salary deductions would leave faculty members gaining a grand total of .1% for the year. A 7% increase proposed for 1992-1993 shrinks to 3.5% as we note the effective retroactive date: January 1, 1993 - not at the end of summer, 1992.

As you so correctly note, the KSCEA has consistently shown itself ready to listen to reason, to negotiate and accept rational compromises. Our support of the fact-finder Zack's report demonstrates this, as does our agreeing to accept mediation based on his report.

We would like to point out that by working to rule we abide by our contractual obligations, which include teaching and holding our required office hours. We do not, however, engage in any of the extra services which the college community has come to expect of us throughout the years.

Thank you for helping us get the facts out to the college community.

PAT EGGLESTON
MARGARET S. LANGFORD

Student government fails to see complexity

To the editor,

Speaking as an individual faculty member and not as a member of the KSCEA Executive Board, I was disappointed in the simplistic response of the Student Government leadership to the current contract crisis.

In the first place, a college education is not merely a "product," as their statement, quoted in Friday's *Keene Sentinel*, calls it, but one stage of what should be a lifelong process of intel-

lectual, spiritual and emotional growth.

Their "we are the paying customers...we demand that we receive the full product for which we are entitled to" is a declaration more suited to an endorsement of mouthwash or laundry detergent. It suggests that those writing these words have not yet achieved much understanding of what a college education is about.

All the faculty I know are concerned about more than the narrow personal issues of salary and benefits. We constantly strive to provide the best possible education to our students. We worry about the continuing increase in average class size, already the largest among USNH campuses, and the college administration's continued reliance on adjunct instructors, whose qualifications and commitment to the college and its students vary greatly.

Add faculty salaries far below regional and national averages to working conditions such as these, and you have a situation in which faculty turnover increases, and it becomes more difficult to fill positions with the highly-qualified professors that students rightly think they deserve.

All information available to us indicates that the USNH can afford adequate faculty salaries and benefits. The System may talk poor, but numbers tell a different story.

The real issue is how funds are spent. For instance, from 1982 to 1992, while the college's budget grew by 119% and the salaries of principal administrators by an average of 113%, faculty salaries rose just over 74%, putting Keene State faculty even further behind the national average.

The information we presented during fact-finding led the fact-finder to back our contention that the question is not one of availability of resources but of resource allocation. A different fact-finder, called in to help achieve a resolution of the UNH contract dispute, reached virtually the same conclusion.

The student government leaders' split-the-difference suggestion that the fact-finder's recommendation be followed on salary and ignored on benefits blithely ignores two things. First, the fact-finder's report is already a middle ground, representing a real compromise for faculty on both salary and benefits. Second, USNH health benefits, according to a recent study at UNH, are already of any public higher education system in New England. And, on top of that, USNH faculty also pay more out-of-pocket toward their benefits than do faculty

in these other systems.

Given this situation, and the apparently robust financial health of the USNH, it would seem appropriate to improve benefits and reduce their cost to employees throughout the System to bring them closer to the regional average, rather than adjusting Keene State faculty benefits to match the bottom-of-the-line benefits and top-of-the-line costs that have been imposed elsewhere in the System.

A simple "one for you, and one for you" solution may work when you suggest that Susie play with the fire engine and Johnny with the dump truck instead of squabbling over who will get to play with both. It rarely provides an equitable solution for complex issues, a real-world truth that Keene State's student government officials have apparently failed to recognize.

EDITH NOTMAN

Israeli issue has been inaccurately presented

To the editor,

Before someone writes a commentary or column for *The Equinox*, perhaps they should read up on the history and facts of the issue. In the past few weeks, *The Equinox* has run two misinformed pieces. Both Lucinda Kirk-Linn and Brian Urlick misrepresented the Palestinian/Israeli issue.

Both Kirk-Linn and Urlick mention the deportation of 400 Palestinians. Kirk-Linn claims they were taken from Gaza, while Urlick maintains they were removed from their homes. In fact, neither of these assertions are correct. The 400 Palestinians were convicted prisoners in Israeli jails.

The two writers both make allusions to Israel initiating the conflict. It is documented history that in 1948, the United Nations approved a two-state solution. The Israelis agreed, while the Palestinians and six neighboring Arab nations attacked the new Jewish state. In 1967, Israel launched a preemptive strike to protect itself from yet again menacing Arab neighbors. In 1973, Israel was again threatened and attacked by its neighbors.

In addition to these foreign invad-

More letters to page 11

The Equinox, 229 Main St., Keene, N.H. 03431. Phone (603) 358-2413.

The Equinox is published Wednesday during the academic year. Certain Wednesdays preceding or following holiday periods may be omitted. Call for a specific schedule. Advertising deadline is 5 p.m. the Thursday prior to publication. The *Equinox* reserves the right to refuse advertising. Advertising is not officially accepted until it appears in the paper. Letters to the editor are due noon the Friday prior to publication. Letters may be edited for style and length. They must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 300 words, and signed in ink. *The Equinox* reserves the right to edit TeleForum responses for length, and to not print any response due to libelous or obscene content. We encourage respondents to leave their name and other basic information about themselves (class-rank, occupation). Priority for printing is given to responses received by midnight Friday. Responses are not guaranteed to be printed.

TeleForum

Last week: How has work-to-rule affected you?

Well, it's pretty simple. I need to see professors. They're not around as much as I need them to be as is, and now there's a sign posted on my adviser's door, which says she will not be available. Only during office hours. I do not blame her. Wouldn't I have to blame Judy? Yes, I would, and I do. And it's pretty irritating, because I've been here a long time, spent a lot of money, and I'm not getting my money's worth. So, to you, Judy, thank you very much.

Work-to-rule has not affected me yet; however, it's getting kind of scary. I'm the kind of person who likes to have a one-on-one with a professor every once in a while, just to make sure I'm on the right track. Work-to-rule seems to be threatening that, and that's kind of scary. Work-to-rule is just basically teachers and faculty getting screwed by the administration. And, as a direct result of their being screwed, the students are being screwed. So, the administration, basically, is screwing us.

Call 358-T.O.L.K

(Extension 8255)

Answers transcribed in next issue!

This Week's QUESTION:

What are the strengths and weaknesses of *The Equinox*?

Opinion

Taking Sides

Is the death penalty a legitimate form of punishment?

On The Left **Brian Urick**

Edward Earl Johnson was executed in Mississippi in 1987 for the murder of a white police officer. Johnson always maintained his innocence, and alleged that police had beaten him and coerced the confession that led to his conviction.

Following his arrest, an eye-witness told the police that Johnson was not the killer. After Johnson's execution, an alibi witness stated that she was with Johnson at a pool hall at the time of the murder.

Edward Earl Johnson is not alone. Since 1900, according to a 1987 study, 349 innocent people have been convicted of crimes punishable by death, and 23 have been executed.

How can capital punishment exist in a society that supposedly provides justice for all? Our justice system is obviously not perfect. When the death penalty is imposed wrongfully, as it has been in at least 23 cases, mistakes cannot be rectified.

Regardless of one's moral outlook on the death penalty, taking the life of an innocent victim can be commonly agreed upon as murder.

So chalk the United Police States of America up for 23 murders.

That should be reason enough to end capital punishment. But if it isn't, here are a few more. Blacks make up 12% of the U.S. population, yet they comprise 41% of the inmates on death row.

Blacks and whites are murdered in about equal numbers, but 86% of those sentenced to

death for murder were convicted of killing whites. In a study, white-victim homicides in Georgia were four times more likely to result in death sentences than black-victim homicides.

Does our justice for all include everybody? Apparently not. It seems that often the death penalty becomes a tool of white vengeance, especially in the South, where it is most often imposed.

Some might still argue that ultimately, all of this travesty is worth it, because the mere presence of the death penalty deters would-be criminals and murderers from acting on their homicidal impulses.

They would be wrong. The evidence actually suggests that the death penalty might increase murder. The murder rate has increased since the death penalty came back into use.

The theory behind it is that when people see the government exercising the eye-for-an-eye mentality by murdering murderers, they can more easily rationalize the use of violence as a legitimate solution for their problems.

So, to wrap it all up, our government and its death penalty has killed innocent victims, it is applied in a racist fashion and it may actually encourage murder, all in the name of justice. And the people who support it are often the same ones who parade around the abortion clinics supporting "right to life."

What a joke. A sick joke.

Scott A. Cohen On The Right

In today's society we never seem to want to place responsibility on individuals for their actions. If you commit a crime, you try to get off. If you kill some one, you were temporarily insane. This is seen in every aspect of our lives. People never want to take responsibility for their actions. And America does not seem to want people to begin making people take responsibility.

The death penalty should be administered when the court sees it fit.

A society that outlaws the death penalty for heinous crimes sends a message to the rapist, the murderer, the serial killer and the hoodlums that no matter how many innocent lives they take, we, as a society, are not morally strong enough to justify the payment for their crimes. In other words if we outlaw capital punishment we invite the very crimes that require capital punishment.

The death penalty is a deterrent to criminals that are contemplating a killing. If we have a death penalty, and enforce its use, the criminal will think twice.

The death penalty should be mandatory for murders occurring in the course of a robbery. We have to take crimes like that seriously and punishment should be swift and appropriate. The potential likelihood of execution will certainly deter the thief from killing. The death penalty is the answer.

Some opponents to the death penalty will say that our country is infatuated with the killing of criminals. That could not be further

from the truth. Out of over 2,000 murders only one receives the punishment that is deserved, death. With the guarantee of short prison terms, plea bargaining, clinical insanity, innocent Americans are being slaughtered like cattle on every corner because we, as a society, seem to be too soft on criminals and the crimes that they commit.

Laws are worthless if they are not enforced. Likewise the enforcement is worthless if the criminal is set free to pillage another day. The entire justice system and the meaning of justice implies punishment. There is no justice if there is no punishment leveled.

How much punishment is enough? That is a question I have been asking myself recently. Crimes such as robberies and money laundering should be punished with jail terms. However, for the most odious crimes, the rapes, the murders, the dismemberment with chain saws, should be punished with capital punishment.

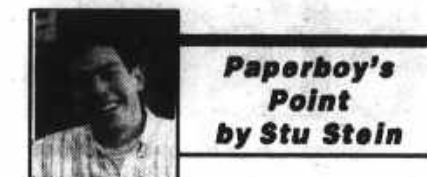
In the past, fewer crimes were committed because people did not think that they would get away with it. If a criminal thinks that he or she is going to get off the hook by pleading temporarily insane, the crime will most likely be committed.

Any society that does not punish the crimes committed by its members is doomed to a horrible and awful existence. The death penalty does deter crime.

The death penalty makes one thing sure: there are no repeat offenders.

Opinion

Keene State blunders, and blunders, and blunders again



Paperboy's Point
by Stu Stein

You know, you'd think that at least someone running this place would have a brain! Unfortunately I'm starting to think that the scarecrow of "Wizard of Oz" fame runs this place. You know the guy who only wanted a brain! In one week, this college has made three questionable maneuvers.

BLUNDER #1: The college took away Sigma's charter.

First, I didn't realize the judicial board was in the habit of taking out full page ads to announce its decisions. I don't recall seeing ads announcing the decisions in the rape cases, or other violations of the conduct code. Would the college take out an add to congratulate a Greek organization for a positive action? I'm not a member of a fraternity, and I'm not supporting or attacking Keene's Greek organizations. I'm simply stating that perhaps this matter has turned from a discipline case into a "media circus!"

Did anyone read that ad? "...Keene State College will neither endorse, nor recommend to members of the college community any activity hosted or attended by Sigma..." I didn't realize the college recommended fraternity parties. Does this mean the college will now only recommend parties at fraternity X? In addition to the ad, our tiny college has made the T.V. news, and the Boston Globe. Facts are being reported incorrectly and the college is getting a bad image. Why doesn't the college work this hard to get publicity when we do something good? Oh I forgot, this is Keene State; we can't do anything right.

The real question: Is losing the charter really a punishment? The fraternity isn't losing any funds, they don't have to host those successful Mable Brown room events, they're banned from doing any sort of community service and now the school can't do anything about underage drinking at the ex-Sigma parties.

Face it, minors are going to drink at fraternity parties whether the fraternities have charters or not. The only way to solve this "problem" is educa-

tion, which brings me to....

BLUNDER #2: Not only are our teachers still without a contract, but now they're pissed off about it. Those fancy purple arm bands many faculty members are wearing is not a stylish fashion statement. It's a message to the college community: "WE WANT A CONTRACT!"

Why is the University system blind to this problem? The Board of Trustees has ignored its own fact finder, because the fact finder didn't agree with the board. That's like when we were kids, if mom said no, we'd ask dad. We'd keep asking adults until someone said yes. Guess what, no one is going to say yes this time.

The faculty deserves its raise, especially after UNH faculty just signed its new contract. By signing the UNH contract and rebuking the KSC faculty, the board is sending a clear message: "Keene's faculty is not as important as UNH's."

I guess this means Keene is not as important as UNH, which, if you read between the lines, translates to "The students at Keene are not as important as those at UNH." Well is that so? If that's the case I've got two words for the board,

and they're not "happy birthday."

Sure UNH students pay a higher tuition, however, their money goes towards UNH's expanded facilities and programs. I doubt, however, that the UNH faculty work any harder for their money than Keene faculty. They should be paid the same. Does Budweiser pay its New York employees more than its Atlanta employees?

For those of you worrying that a faculty raise would affect tuition rates, don't. A UNH admissions officer told me that tuition estimates for next year (with the new contract) have not risen any more than in past years. It's about time to give the teachers a contract.

Then again don't give the faculty a contract and we might solve the parking fiasco, which is a perfect segue into...

BLUNDER #3: What do the parking people think they're doing? We're going to need a college education just to find a parking spot. What are they talking about Zone I, II and III? All I know is come September 1, if I don't have a parking space, I'm parking on Judy's front lawn! What are these people talking about? Me-

tered parking? I can just see it now, students will be running back and forth from Morrison to the parking lot to feed the meter!

On top of that, what exactly does the phrase "Students with a sincere need to park on campus" mean?

As far as I'm concerned, when February and negative 10 degree days roll around, I have a SINCERE need to park wherever I want!

I understand we should pay for the actual time we use the lot, but meters are a thing of the past. Why not give vehicles a ticket, marked with time they enter the lot, then we can pay an attendant when we drive out? The college saves the thousands of dollars we'd spend on parking meters.

Maybe in it's misguided attempt to solve the parking problem, KSC has stumbled across the solution to the faculty situation. Since the school doesn't want to pay the faculty, have the students pay. We can install a parking meter in each class. Students enter, they feed the meter and the teacher lectures until the time runs out. The student can then either put in another quarter or cut the rest of class.

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Parking appeals court is really not out to get students

Parking court members are not out to get students, regardless of what you, or I, have been led to believe.

Unless you have been a frequent violator. In that case, you really shouldn't expect much, if any, leniency. There is such a thing as trying to take advantage of a circumstance. If you have, don't count on the court's being understanding or sympathetic.

You've already abused the appeals privilege. You should strongly consider taking your lumps politely and maturely.

If you have been one to give the Parking Office or the Parking Appeals Court unnecessary grief about your ticket (or tickets), or still haven't paid what you owe on past violations, count yourself as someone who has forced the Parking Task Force to make a virtually unilateral decision to install parking meters in all "C" and "B" lots. Yeah, you're right. I am pretty

ticked-off about their decision myself, especially since I am a commuter. But I'm even more ticked that the few have made it difficult for the many. Thank you so very much for your consideration.

Unfortunately, as much as I hate the idea of meters, after hearing about the lack of cooperation or understanding given the Parking Office, I can't really blame the task force for their decision, whether I agree with it or not. The idea that the Keene Police Department would become involved should really anger you, as it does me, especially if you have not violated the parking privilege. Trust me, if you think the Parking Appeals Court has not been lenient enough with you if you have been ticketed, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

I went to Keene's court last year in an attempt to appeal a speeding ticket. I realize this is not the same as a parking

**Todd's
Tack-tics**
BY
TODD VAN DELL

violation, but bear with me.

Talk about inflexible. I should have just taken the ticket and sent in my payment, instead of wasting my time in court trying to make an appeal. That's how lenient they were. I can't imagine trying to get the Keene court to accept another appeal.

So trust me when I say, it would have been much more beneficial for all concerned if we had been cooperative when we had the chance. If and when KPD gets involved, ticket issues are going to get seriously hardcore.

There are also students or individuals parking where they do not belong, not only without a proper sticker, but usually without a sticker at all.

Until recently, the Parking Office has had no way to trace the cars that are not in-state plates. These cars have been racking up the tickets, and Melissa Scheffler, Keene State's parking officer, now has an extensive list. The list is known as Scofflaws, and there are approximately 25 violators currently on the roster.

The fines for these parking violators range from the lowest of \$90, to the two highest at \$435 and \$555. Of most on this rather extensive list, Melissa is not entirely aware whether the cars are owned by students, so its been almost impossible to collect fines.

Now, Melissa does have a way to access some, if not all, of the plates. Whether she, or the Office of Safety and Security or the Parking Appeals Court will have any way to nail these people, remains to be seen. Once again, it is people like this and situations like these that have forced the

decision for drastic measures. KPD will simply ticket the car for \$3, and trace the plate if necessary. Delays will eventually result in a warrant for your arrest.

You may not know that when the new lot is built behind Bradlees off Winchester Street (500 spaces), X-lot and E-lot will no longer exist. As I understand it, the only lots that will not be affected by the meters will be the R-lots, and the new C-lot on Winchester. Keene State is also losing the C-lot behind Proctor House and the Historical Society, effective as of the end of this semester. The smaller lot behind Carroll house will be left, however it too will be metered.

So there you have it. Unfortunately, it looks like we are going to get stuck with metered parking, like it or not. And, with metered parking, anyone will be able to park in Keene State's lots, student or not.

What's On Your Mind?

What do you think of work-to-rule?



"I think that the school better do something to satisfy the teachers so that the students get the education they payed for."

Jennifer McGee, undecided, Freshman

"I didn't even know about it so I guess it hasn't affected me!"

Diane Rainone, sophomore, Sports Management



"Works for me. If I don't have to be here between classes neither do they."

Dave Koch, Junior, Terrain Science

"Up until now work to rule has affected me only indirectly-i.e. closing down the senate. I am not 'working to rule'. I continue to co-advise GE-ODES and will be leading an option field trip to the Adirondacks after commencement."

Professor Peter Nielsen, Geology



News Briefs

University News:

University of New Hampshire

Durham police and the UNH security force evicted residents of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Main Street. In Durham on Thursday, April 8. The occupants were notified at 8 a.m. and were given until 6 p.m. to vacate the premises.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, the brothers felt they were evicted because of violations of housing safety codes and pressure from the University to get rid of the fraternity.

University of New Hampshire

Two persistent "Peeping Toms" at UNH have raised concern about the effectiveness of campus security. University Police Chief Roger Beaudoin told *The New Hampshire* a man in his 30s who fit the description of a suspect in previous cases entered a woman's bathroom the morning of Wednesday, April 7.

New security measures, including combination locks on the bathroom doors and locks on the stairwell doors and elevators, haven't worked so far. Kim Lesher, a resident of the dorm, told *The New Hampshire*, "Everybody knows the combinations to the bathrooms, not to mention the fact that half the people we know who live here have lost their keys and have no problem getting in or out."

National and World News:

Los Angeles

The city is continuing to prepare for the verdict in the Rodney King civil rights trial. The California National Guard has been training at armories and concrete barricades have been placed around the downtown federal building, where the jury deliberations are taking place. A 12-foot chain-link fence has been posted around a police department parking lot across the street from the federal building.

New York

The FBI has arraigned another suspect in the bombing of the World Trade Center. Bilal Alkai, a former New York City taxi driver, pleaded innocent. An FBI complaint filed against Alkai said a timing mechanism used in the explosives was found in his house. It also says he was seen near the Jersey City storage plant where investigators found chemicals believed to be similar to those used in the bombing. Alkai is the fourth suspect scheduled to stand trial in September.

Seoul, Korea

Kenneth Markle, an American soldier, has been found guilty and sentenced to life in prison for the murder of a Korean woman. Hundreds of Korean students demonstrated during the trial with banners and chants of "Yankee go home." Anti-American sentiment in Korea has resurfaced because of this case. Citizens are now demanding the withdrawal of 36,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea.

Sarajevo, Bosnia

The evacuation of 800 women and children from Srebrenica in Eastern Bosnia took place yesterday. U.N. refugee spokesperson John McMillan said they jammed aboard trucks and left the besieged Muslim town in mid-afternoon.

Reader Forum

More letters from page 7

ers, Israelis and Jews around the world have been the victims of Palestinian terrorism, terrorism sponsored by the PLO and various splinter groups from the PLO. In her commentary, Kirk-Linn suggests that Israel negotiate with the PLO, the same PLO that can be held accountable for the Pan-Am bombing, the Achille Lauro incident, and numerous other terrorist incidents. This is the reality that all Israelis must live with.

It is also interesting that both writers point out Israeli human rights violations, while neither brings up the atrocities committed against the Palestinians by the Jordanians. In 1971, Jordan deported all the Palestinians after fighting left 5,000 dead and 10,000 wounded.

We realize that Israel's every move has not been in the right. However, it takes two to tango, and the Palestinians have to bear some responsibility for the current situation. For 30 years, Israel has been one of America's staunchest allies. Israel has supported America during America's hard times; thus, it is important that America not abandon Israel now.

Contrary to Mr. Urick's assertion that America stations troops in Israel (which it does not), Israel merely wants support in the international arena and the chance to solve its own problems. Without American support, Israel and its people will cease to exist.

The Palestinian/Israeli problem is not an ancient conflict. It can be solved. Both sides need to recognize each other, and each other's points of view. This will not happen by America playing the heavy and forcing a solution. The only path to peace is through negotiation and compromise.

SCOTT MILLER

STU STEIN

Scott Miller and Stu Stein are Equinox columnists

Replace chaplains with area homeless

To the editor,

The other day, a caller on a Keene radio talk show objected to an alleged meeting of supporters of the Monadnock Regional School System Middle School building project. It seems the group was meeting in a public, tax-money supported building using, amongst other things, according to the caller, heat and elec-

tricity. This was considered to be, although a one time only event, objectionable and an improper use of public spaces and money benefiting one select group of citizens.

I wonder if the caller, as well as others agreeing in the above misuse of public funds, also object to the continued use of public resources by groups who wish to proselytize and influence others with their religious beliefs? Town Meetings, for example; or graduation ceremonies at public schools; or meetings of government agencies? It would seem that citizens who watch closely the dollars they spend would strongly object to the expenditure of public funds that serve to benefit a select group to the exclusion of all others.

Chaplains and campus ministers are not authorized in public grade schools in New Hampshire. Yet, they may be found on college/university campuses, using spaces, electricity, heat, telephone services, office support and whatever as if they were in fact official state-authorized employees or faculty. Indeed, this is the flim-flam that the schools attempt to portray; that they are in fact officials of the system, designated to monitor the student body.

It seems that college students are not mature enough to go out into the real world on their own making adult decisions about their lives. They must be housed and coddled by the religionists who expect that the students must not leave the womb that the religionists provide, much as a kangaroo is required to remain in the mother's pouch.

Take Keene State College, for example. For a number of years, the college, as well as the University System has been requested to explain the presence of ministers and chaplains using the facilities. After many letters back and forth on the issue, University System of New Hampshire General Counsel Ronald F. Rogers, has responded, as follows:

"In response to...your Right to Know Law request...please be advised that neither the University System nor Keene State College have any documents containing information as to how the 'Campus Ministry' received authorization to occupy space in Elliot Hall."

My suspicion is that most intelligent homeowners would know beyond any shadow of doubt if someone moved into their home, occupying a room and using the facilities, or just using the garage to park their car overnight. Yet the highest level of tax-supported public educational institution in the state does not have any idea of how certain spaces are occu-

plied by persons that the official documents indicate fill some kind of capacity on the campus!

Are these persons squatters? And the University System doesn't care who occupies spaces in the government owned buildings that they are responsible for? And we trust them with tax money? What else goes on that we don't know about?

Since the Keene State College administration is so willing to allow squatters into the buildings, I propose that the homeless and indigent in the Monadnock Region go immediately to the campus, occupy spaces, enjoy the warmth, read their old eviction notices by the electric lights provided and change their post office addresses. Start with Hayes Hall, the Administration Building. What better way to spend our tax money? Charity and compassion for those less fortunate.

Since the college doesn't pay municipal taxes we could benefit by reduced welfare costs and help balance our town and city budgets. This would certainly be a humane act and laudable on the part of the administration at Keene State College; maybe Plymouth State and UNH at Durham could also make their spaces available to the needy.

To begin with, let them occupy the hallways, closets and unused spaces. What a great learning experience for the students to meet and live with the class of people that they may become one day!

If the majority of citizens don't care how their taxes are spent, then those of us who are concerned are just barking at the moon, and as a dog discovers, with no results. Is there at least one investigative reporter out there?

ARPAD J. TOTTH

Complainers could have influenced the decisions

To the editor,

"The food stinks."

This seems to be one of the most popular statements on campus. We all know how it goes—food is over or undercooked, hairs are found in one's plate, and there never appears to be anything at the Dining Commons that you really want to eat.

But did you know that you can do something about these complaints?

The Dining Commons Advisory Board meets every other Wednesday to deal with just these sorts of re-

marks. In fact, in order for students to more easily give their input directly to the managing staff, DCAB held an open forum on Wednesday, March 31. Advertising for the meeting was campus-wide, as it was included in a newsletter to all student mailboxes. Attendance was five students.

I know more than five students complained about the food that Wednesday, so why didn't more students participate in the open discussion?

"The parking sucks." This too is a problem that all are aware of. Students having to park off-campus, commuters battling for spaces, and staff members spending half their lunch break searching for a parking spot upon their return, just doesn't seem to comply with the dreams of Vision 2000. It is a problem that the school is aware of, and a problem it is attempting to address.

On Thursday, March 25, an open forum was held to discuss the new parking proposal. Colleen Parah reported in her March 31 letter to the editor that "fewer than a dozen students were there last week, which was not enough."

Fewer than a dozen to represent a student body of more than 4,000? The low number of attendance certainly does not compare to the masses who have an issue with the parking situation.

Another chance for the recognition of student input was provided on April 1. Were you as concerned students there this last time to state your opinions? Will you be there next time?

"The new room differential rate is unfair."

Yes, it's true. Those living in Bushnell and Owl's Nest apartments, all singles, Pondsides housing, and Holloway Hall will pay \$315 a year more than other residents, while those placed in build-up areas will be paying \$123 less than those in regularly assigned rooms. The Residential Life Budget Advisory Committee, which maintained a steady attendance of seven students, made this decision.

In his March 31 letter to the editor, Christopher Kobbs stated, "I am a senior leaving in May, so I feel that I have enough experience with this college to know how paying for dormitory expenses is done."

If Mr. Kobbs is as familiar with this procedure as he states, he would be aware of the budget committee and its discussion of the room rates. He would also know that students are welcome to participate in the decision-making process.

Students' opinions are important, and whether one understands the differential rate to be a necessary com-

ponent of residential life, or whether she or he agrees with Ken Mullen, who declared in his April 7 letter that "This proposal is outrageous," these opinions would better serve the college community when stated during the proposal's formative stages rather than appearing after the decision has already been made.

So why not attend the meetings where one's opinion will be the most influential? You see, the opportunities to have your say and to make a difference are there. But one must avail themselves of these opportunities and actively participate in the issues on campus. But most students don't act. They complain instead, for this takes less motivation and less effort. And why? The reasons are as common as the complaints themselves.

People don't listen.

People do listen, but instead of hearing negative criticism they prefer to listen to those who are willing to make helpful suggestions and to follow through with the implementation of their ideas.

So you must learn to make yourself be heard. Stand out, step out, and speak out. And, if necessary, speak louder.

I don't have the time.

This is a sentiment that we all understand, for everyone has their own busy schedule. But, although you certainly can't do everything, you can do something, and that something can mean a great deal. If an issue is truly important to you, you will find that giving your time to it will be truly worth it.

I don't know what to do.

When do the meetings and open forums take place, and who should you speak to about your concerns? To find out, read your mailbox flyers before recycling them. Listen to your voice mail messages before deleting them.

And ask questions. Ask what it is that you can do. Ask to participate, and and to be involved.

Students really can make a difference on campus, but it does take a certain amount of effort—a certain amount of action—on your part.

The administration, whether form the Dining Commons, the Parking Task Force, or Residential Life, or any other Keene State College office or service, is making an attempt to increase student participation.

By helping them out and taking the initiative to get involved, you will find that students can work together to improve all aspects of the college community.

ROXANNE M. CARLONE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Getting involved with Ky Hote

Keene State College's foremost folkie and busiest guy discusses his 'Dolphin-Safe' recital, life and a love of folk music.

By Christopher J. Child
Equinox Staff

Ky Hote has got to be the busiest guy on campus.

If you don't see him doing his duties as Program Director at WKNH, or in a meeting as a representative of the Keene State College Society of Composers, you might see him singing his heart out at the Sunday night Coffeehouse "Open Mike" performances in the TOP Room, or at the Arts Center working out a few runs on a guitar or a piano.

Who knows, you might hear his "Folk Is" show Saturdays on WKNH. You might even see him playing guitar around Keene at venues ranging from Grassroots to the Keene community kitchen. Chances are, however, that you'll mostly just see him trotting back and forth across campus. Whether it's music, radio, politics or life in general, Ky Hote is always on the move and always involved.

"I tend to get involved in too many things, really," he said. "It's hard not to want to do things."

"So part of the reason that I came back, besides wanting to learn more about music, was to basically have access to what college life gives you access to."

Ky, a Music Composition major at Keene State, will be performing his junior recital ("Dolphin-Safe Tunes") at the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond on Friday, April 16 at 8 p.m. Joining him will be percussionist Rich Dart, along with Ky's wife Owl, who will be

playing viola. Ky will be demonstrating his compositional skills as he performs and directs original works written for guitar, piano, synthesizers, voice, percussion and various combinations of them all.

One of the most interesting pieces promises to be "Midville Mass for Monday Morning," a selection written by Ky for electronic instruments and recorded voices, which was inspired by studying medieval composition techniques and a technique called paraphrasing.

"I took the old tradition that they wrote masses in," he explained. "where you take something from Gregorian Chants or sometimes from songs of the time. They take the melodies and interweave them together to create the mass."

"So I did the same thing, except I took a George Harrison tune from Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Heart's Club Band ("Within You Without You") and used that as the first melody, and then a couple others, 'cause it's sort of a weird, spiritual melody."

The result of these efforts is a composition featuring "complex polyphony, a seamless texture, and a meditative quality."

While the techniques he is learning to apply to his compositions are fairly new to him, for Ky Hote, songwriting and composition is old hat. Ky has written over 60 "worthwhile" tunes since he was 13, recording several tapes (no longer commercially available) and even publishing a songbook. He left school in the late 1970s ("75-'76?..." or was it '76 to '77?"), not returning to the education

front until 1989 when he enrolled at Keene State.

Four years ago, Ky met his present wife Owl at a summer camp where they both worked. Two years later they were working together as a performance team. "Every time we'd see each other we'd play together," Ky said. "We took easily."

One of their first gigs together was at Owl's present workplace, the Keene community kitchen. Since then the two have recorded and performed all around the Keene area.

"I certainly see my music as something I have to do to stay alive; not something in the business sense, I mean in the physical sense, to breathe. And it's something I think that has potential to influence people and to be a part of people's lives in a positive way."

In addition to recording a tape in Nelson, gigging endlessly and composing, Ky Hote and Owl would like to tour more extensively through the U.S., visiting folk festivals and coffeehouses—even breweries (a favorite idea of Owl's). They would also like to run a tour through prisons, hospitals; "places where people really need music," Hote said.

As far as recording professionally, Ky Hote and Owl are in no great hurry to land the coveted record contract. "I think our aspirations are both more local and global," Hote said. "'Landing a contract' is not an end to anything. It's a possible step along the way, but it's not really that momentous an occasion."

Ky Hote and Owl will be bringing their interesting blend of the Beatles,



Courtesy Photo

Ky Hote and Owl will be performing "Hurricane Son," a song for Ky's "guitar mentor," in recital on April 16.

John Hartford, Yoko Ono, David Amram, theatrics and humor to Grassroots on Thursday, April 29, in an appearance that promises to be highly entertaining and active.

"The folk part of our music is that we're people and we're talking to people," Hote said. "We're having fun but talking about real things."

I don't think of our energy as really being like a folk act so much," he continued. "To me it's more rock and dance maybe, although we really don't play all that much that people could really dance to. It's moving music."

Ultimately this is how Ky and Owl appeal to their listeners.

"The artistic music in someone—everybody has it—but the artistic part of you is something I think that feels things real strong, has the desire to somehow express them. You don't always see that in musicians, and that's one of the things that we're real conscious of."

"It's not fun for us if we don't really get up there and say what's on our minds," he continued. "Even if we're playing instrumentally. It's still the same feeling that is expressed. I see people as the heart of what's here."

Arts & Entertainment

'Indecent Proposal' is just plain indecent moviemaking

By Michael Arcieri
Equinox Staff

"Indecent Proposal" is the kind of film that doesn't come around too often: a star-filled, big-budget, big-name-director movie that is completely worthless.

If you have been watching TV at all lately, you probably know the working principle of the story; Robert Redford plays a billionaire who offers Woody Harrelson one million dollars if he can spend a night with his wife, played by Demi Moore.

Considering the crowds that are flocking to this movie, I am forced to have to go beyond this idiotic and sexist premise and describe the rest of the film in an attempt to persuade any prospective viewers not to waste their money.

Especially after seeing Moore's performance in "A Few Good Men," it is a shame to watch her in a role where she is basically a pawn of the two male leads. This is particularly evident in the scene where Redford and Harrelson play pool and discuss her purchase as she stands by like a statue.

Harrelson is quite forgettable as Moore's architect husband. He made a good transition to the big screen in "White Men Can't Jump," but he fails to muster any credibility in this vacuous outing.

It is a mystery as to why anyone with the stature of Robert Redford would associate himself with this film. Supposedly, both Redford and Dustin Hoffman were in contention for the role; did either of them read the script?

Redford tries to bring some life to his character, but the material is just way below him.

Admittedly, the film is at its most tolerable when he is on the screen, but that's less of a comment on his acting than on the poor quality of the rest of the film.

Director Adrian Lyne is much less a storyteller than he is a visual artist. His visual style worked with two of his previous films, "Fatal Attraction" and "Jacob's Ladder," but it's not enough to save this limp story.

In fact, instead of spicing up the

weak script, he sinks it into a morass of cliché and borrowed images. Directing with the subtlety of a jackhammer, he manages to come up with only two remotely engaging images: a tracking shot of dice tumbling down a craps table, and a close up of a ball rolling around a roulette wheel.

Lyne demonstrates some lazy directing by resorting to telling the audience the story instead of showing it, with very poor results. He opens the film with a montage of images combined with an irritating narration by Moore and Harrelson describing the evolution of their relationship since high school.

This is supposed to prove that "this is no ordinary love," as the song goes, but we never really believe in the love between the two. Lyne thinks a few boring sex scenes show what a strong love they have; instead, the whole opening comes off as contrived and silly.

Above all, the film is based upon a very, very, poor script. The film's first on-screen line of dialogue, spoken by Moore, is: "Did I ever tell you that I love you?" Wow, that's some originality. The worst part is that later we learn that this is supposed to be some little cutesy line that the couple share as if they made it up on their own or something.

A script like this should be burned. It's filled with overused dialogue and hokey scenes.

Perhaps the most incredible aspect of "Indecent Proposal" is that it was written and produced by women, Amy Holden Jones and Sherry Lansing, respectively. I know the women's movement is not exactly a unified front, but for these women to be largely responsible for creating such a piece of sexist trash is beyond me.

In any event, the real "indecent proposal" occurs at the box office window where they ask you for \$6 in exchange for the privilege of viewing this film. Do not see this movie under any circumstances; don't see it in the theater, don't see it on video, don't see it on TV, don't see it for free, don't see it for a million bucks.



LAND AND SEA A bit of England in Keene as Manchester's Currier Gallery pays a visit to the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery with an exhibit of land and seascapes from 18th and 19th century France, America and England. The exhibit is running through May 2. Rosa Bonheur's untitled etching (right) is one of her many displayed works. Photos by Christopher Child



Currier Gallery's best come to Thorne-Sagendorph

By Brian Urlick
Equinox Staff

Some of the great masters of 18th and early 19th century art have arrived at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery, in an exhibition titled *Land and Sea: Turn of the Century Paintings and Prints from The Currier Gallery of Art*.

This is a chance for the Keene community to get up-close-and-personal with several of the greats of French, English and American landscape and seascape artists. The approximately 40 works were selected from among Manchester's Currier gallery's most important works of this period.

Seymour Hayden and Rosa Bonheur are well represented. One wall is primarily dedicated to Hayden's dark etchings of British landscapes.

There are three pieces of Bonheur's historically underrated naturalistic

animal studies, from which a large, untitled etching of three cattle in a western plains setting stands out as one of the most striking pieces in the exhibit. Three bulls stand in the foreground and captivate with their confrontational stares.

Two French landscape greats, Jean-Baptiste Camille Corot and Eugene Boudin are represented with "Bridges at Grez Sur Loing" and "Harbor at Fecamp," respectively. Corot and Boudin are regarded as two of the major precursors of impressionism, especially Boudin, who was a major influence of Monet.

The English pastoral landscapist John Constable is represented with two tiny oils, and American expatriate James Abbott McNeill Whistler, famous for his "Arrangement in Grey and Black No. 1," commonly known as "Whistler's Mother," is displayed with a series of etchings.

American artists are perhaps

underepresented, but are responsible for two of the dominating works of the exhibit. Vermont painter Paul Sample's large oil "Sharon's Sleigh Party" is a huge rural idyllic New England landscape, where the sledders in the foreground and the village in the background are dwarfed by a huge mountain range.

H. Aldro Thompson Hibbard's "Clearing Northwest" is a thematically similar subject of a large mountain with a village at the foot, done in a colorful representational style. This is the only piece in the show (1930) that exhibits any modern influence.

The collection will be on view through May 2. The Thorne-Sagendorph gallery is located in Rhodes Hall, at 246 Main St. It is open Mon. - Fri. 12 to 4 p.m., and Sat. & Sun., 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is free, and donations are graciously accepted.

C A L E N D A R

WEDNESDAY APRIL 14

- WKNH Full Length Lunches; Group: Black 47; Album: Fire of Freedom.
- Live interactive videoconference giving employers and manager answers about the American Disabilities Act; ITV Classroom; second floor, Elliot Hall (12:45-4:15).
- Forest Stewardship Lecture Series; Science Building; Waltz lecture Hall (7-9 p.m.)
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Keene State College Softball v. New Hampshire College; home (1 p.m.)
- Keene State College Baseball v. New Hampshire College; home (2:30 p.m.)
- Keene State College Lacrosse v. St. Anselm; home (noon)
- Interfaith Forum with Dr. Charles Hildebrandt; Mabel Brown Room, Student Union (7 p.m.)
- Owl Lacrosse v. St. Anselm; Home (7 p.m.)
- Rec Volleyball for men & women entry deadline
- Co-Rec Wiffleball Tournament Play
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Jamie Morton and Catie Curtis; two women singer/songwriters; \$6 (7 p.m.)
- The Folkway: Gordon Bok & Bob Zentz; DownEast farmer meets Virginia Minstrel; \$12
- Keene State College Film Society: "The Refrigerator" by Nicholas A. E. Jacobs; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; (7 p.m.)

- Keene State College concert/recital: Percussion Ensembles; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.) Call 358-2177 for info.
- Moles Eye Cafe: The Purly Gates Trio; Swing and Country.

THURSDAY APRIL 15

- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- disAbility Awareness Week: disAbility simulations on Appian Way (11 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- disAbility Awareness Week: "Windmills" disABILITY Sensitivity Training (1-3 p.m.)
- Storyteller Lisa Lipkin tells "What Mother Never Told Me: Reminiscences of a Child of a Holocaust Survivor;" Mabel Brown Room (7 p.m.)
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- disAbility Awareness Week: Wheelchair Basketball at Keene High School (7:30 p.m.)
- Jonathan Spence, Professor of History at Yale University, speaks on "Building a Heavenly Kingdom, The Taiping Challenge to the Chinese State; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.)
- Pearl Street: Physical Graffiti (9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Bhundu Boys; Afro-pop (7 p.m.) \$6.
- Fifth Annual Mason Library Honors Lecture; Dr. Jonathan Spence of Yale University with "Building a Heavenly Kingdom: The Taiping Challenge to the Chinese State;" Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.)
- Rec Volleyball for men & women player's meeting, Spaulding 113.

- Pearl Street: Physical Graffiti (9 p.m.)
- The Folkway: Gordon Bok & Bob Zentz; DownEast farmer meets Virginia Minstrel; \$12.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night.

FRIDAY APRIL 16

- "Progressive Coffee Break;" Barry Alumni Center, Admissions, Student Financial Management and Bursar's Offices and in the Mail room of Elliot Hall to show off renovated facilities (9-10 a.m.)
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Martin Carthy and Dave Swarbrick; Celtic musics (7 p.m.) \$12.50.
- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Senior Recital; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.) Call 358-2177 for info.
- Pearl Street: Rattle & Hum (9 p.m.)
- The Folkway: Pat Donahue and Joan Crane; guitarists; \$8.
- The Jacksonville Blues Band.

- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- disAbility Awareness Week: Wheelchair Basketball at Keene High School (7:30 p.m.)
- Jonathan Spence, Professor of History at Yale University, speaks on "Building a Heavenly Kingdom, The Taiping Challenge to the Chinese State; Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.)
- Pearl Street: Physical Graffiti (9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Bhundu Boys; Afro-pop (7 p.m.) \$6.
- Fifth Annual Mason Library Honors Lecture; Dr. Jonathan Spence of Yale University with "Building a Heavenly Kingdom: The Taiping Challenge to the Chinese State;" Alumni Recital Hall (8 p.m.)
- Rec Volleyball for men & women player's meeting, Spaulding 113.

SATURDAY APRIL 17

- Community Service: Pisgah State Forest; Trail maintenance, orchard reclamation, clearing vistas; Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665.
- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Daylong conference "A Celebration of Africans and African-Americans;" Alumni

- Recital Hall (9 a.m.) Admission charged.
- Keene State College Softball v. University of New Haven; home (1 p.m.)
- Keene State College Lacrosse v. Green Mountains
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- The Folkway: Cosy Sheridan and Steve Fisher; traditional folk and blues; \$8.
- Pearl Street: Maxi Priest (7 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Northern Lights; bluegrass band (7 p.m.) \$8.50.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Fat Tuesday; Rock, Blues and Reggae.

SUNDAY APRIL 18

- Community Service: Pisgah State Forest; Trail maintenance, orchard reclamation, clearing vistas; Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665.
- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Keene State College Softball v. University of Bridgeport; home (noon)
- Keene State College Baseball v. New Haven; home
- The Rebirth Brass Band; Alumni Recital Hall (7 p.m.) Admission. Call 358-2168 for info.
- The New Covenant Players; focus on our stewardship to the Earth; Call 358-2403 for info.
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Margie Adam; pianist and songwriter (7 & 9:30 p.m.) \$12.50.
- The Folkway: Cris

- Williamson; writer and interpretive singer (2:30 and 7:30 p.m.) \$16.
- Moles Eye Cafe: New Moon Jazz; vocalist and guitarist.

MONDAY APRIL 19

- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Keene State College Baseball v. St. Michael's College; home (1 p.m.)
- Keene State College Lacrosse v. Bridgeton (5 p.m.)
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Terence Blanchard Quartet; trumpet (7 p.m.) \$11.

TUESDAY APRIL 20

- Disability Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Brown Bag Seminar on "Choosing a Safe Energy Future;" Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center (12:30-1:30)
- Keene State College Softball v. Bentley College; home (3 p.m.)
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Helios Creed plus Diesel Meat; guitar (7 p.m.) \$6.
- The Folkway: June Tabor; British folk music; \$15.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 21

- Keene State College Baseball v. Franklin Pierce College (2 p.m.)

- Keene State College Softball v. Bentley College; home (3 p.m.)
- disAbility Awareness Week Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)
- Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Arts Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: June Tabor; Celtic song (7 p.m.) \$10.50.
- Junior/Senior Recital (8 p.m.)
- "Comics for a Cure: A Benefit for the New Hampshire AIDS Foundation;" Mabel Brown Room (8:30-10:30 p.m.)
- Moles Eye Cafe: The Stockwell Brothers Trio; Newgrass.

THURSDAY APRIL 22 EARTH DAY

- Outdoor Track, Boston College Relay; Newton M.A.
- Keene State College Baseball v. College of St. Rose
- "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.
- "A Trip to the Amazon," slide show on Amazon rain forests; Drenan Auditorium, top floor, Parker Hall (12:30-1:30 p.m.)
- Environmental Awareness Fair; Fiske Quad (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)
- "An Evening of Dance;" Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond; Admission (8 p.m.) call 358-2168.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night
- The Folkway: Utah Phillips "Golden Voice of the Great Southwest;" \$12 (8 p.m.)

- Pearl Street: Back In Clack (8:30 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Ad Vielle Que Pourra; Francophone traditional music; \$8.50 (7 p.m.)

FRIDAY APRIL 23

- Last day for course proposals to be handed into the Office of Continuing Education.
- "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.
- "An Evening of Dance;" Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond; Admission (8 p.m.) call 358-2168.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Spin The Bottle
- The Folkway: Lui Collins; keyboards and guitar; \$12.
- Pearl Street: Pop Black (9 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: The Roches; vocal harmony; \$17.50 (7 & 10 p.m.)

SATURDAY APRIL 24

- Community Service: Community Clean-up, Keene Community Trash Clean-up/tree planting (11 a.m.-2 p.m.) Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665.
- Keene State College Baseball v. Southern Connecticut University; Owl Stadium Field, home (1 p.m.)
- Keene State College Softball v. Sacred Heart University (1 p.m.)
- D.A.R.E. To Run: race to benefit drug abuse resistance education project; in front of Student Union
- "An Evening of Dance;" Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond; Admission (8 p.m.) call 358-2168.
- Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night
- The Folkway: Utah Phillips "Golden Voice of the Great Southwest;" \$12 (8 p.m.)

- "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.
- The Folkway: Mickey Bones & Gator Bait; traditional folk and blues.
- Pearl Street: Battle of the Bands (8 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: The Roches; vocal harmony; \$17.50 (7 & 10 p.m.)

SUNDAY APRIL 25

- Community Service: March of Dimes Walkathon. Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665.
- KSC Coffee House presents singer-songwriter Mimi Kates; T.O.P. Room, Student Union (7:30 p.m.)
- The Folkway: EcoBrunch & Rot and Roll Festival (11 a.m.-3 p.m.) and Student Coffeehouse (5:30-9:30 p.m.)
- Iron Horse Music Hall: David Wilcox plus

Deborah Levoy; \$14.50 (7 p.m.)

MONDAY APRIL 26

- "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.
- Iron Horse Music Hall: Poetry Slam (5:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY APRIL 27

- The Folkway: The Tatoo Trio; folk and blues; \$12

WEDNESDAY APRIL 28

- Keene State College Softball v. Plymouth State University (2 p.m.)
- Keene State College Concert Band; Alumni Recital Hall; admission (8 p.m.)
- Concert Band; admission (8 p.m.)
- Moles Eye Cafe: Lisa & Kevin; Folk and Swing.

Do Something Different This Week!

By Steven McSweeney & Elliot Alexander

Chesterfield Gorge shows its force

As things get greener and April marches on, we tend to head out to see views off campus.

You may have favorite getaways of your own but why not check-out Chesterfield Gorge right off route 9 heading towards Vermont. After parking, it is an easy walk that loops you through the natural Gorge that features several waterfalls.

During this time of the season, the rapid flowing water gives you an idea of the force of nature. The trail twists you through some tall Pine trees which shadow the trails as you walk.

There are also several bridges that you cross over the rushing water. Chesterfield Gorge is known for its rock formations and is considered a "Geologists Haven".

If you bring a snack or lunch there are picnic tables at the beginning of the trails, remember "Carry in, Carry out".

Here's a number of smaller activities to keep you occupied throughout the week.

• For those of you who don't quite feel like heading out to the woods this week we suggest challenging someone to a game of pool at Main St. Billiards, above Madison Square Garden on Main Street. Why not, while you're there, sign up for a lesson or if you don't need them enter yourself in a pool tournament. For about one hour of playing time, it costs about three dollars a piece.

• If you want a taste of real Louisiana Brass you've got to check out the "Rebirth Brass Band" coming to the Arts Center on Sunday night. You will form, if you haven't already, a appreciation of contemporary jazz. There are two performances: one at 3 pm and the other at 7 pm. Tickets are only \$5

for KSC students.

• Instead of being couped up in your room studying why not take that work outdoors. We commonly see a lot of people outside on campus studying but try venturing out to a less-hectic spot off-campus. You might get some work done.

• For those folks interested in old cars from the first half of the century there is a car dealership with a number of interesting cars to look at located several miles outside of Keene. If you follow route 10 south towards Swanzey for several miles it will be on your right you can't miss seeing the classic autos parked out front.

New Releases

WEDNESDAY APRIL 20

- World Party: Bang!
- Aerosmith: Get a Grip
- Aerosmith: Live Bootleg
- George Michael and Queen: Five Live
- Paul Rodgers: A Tribute To Muddy Waters
- Midnight Oil: Earth and Sun and Moon
- Primus: Pork Soda
- Aaron Neville: The Grand Tour
- Johnny Clegg and Savuka: Dust and Dreams
- Billy Squier: Tell the Truth
- Bob Geldof: The Happy Club
- Trashcan Sinatras: I've Seen Everything
- Jeff Beck: Crazy Legs
- Chris Rea: God's Great Banana Skin
- Bill Bruford's Earthworks: Stamping Ground
- Jethro Tull: 25th Anniversary Boxed Set
- Midge Ure and Ultravox: If I Was (best of...)
- Hot Chocolate: Every One's A Winner (best of...)

Special thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage.

BUST-A-GUT

Wednesday Night
Comedy Show
April 7th at 9:00pm
in the TOP Room of
the Student Union
Featuring

TOM AGNA

FREE SHOW!!

The 
Covenant Players
Presented & Directed via Interactive Theatre
Reflections on

Our Care of Creation ...
The Ecosystem
&
Our Own Being

7:00 pm, Sunday, 18 April 1993
in the
Great Hall of Holloway

For more info: Call Rev. Dick Seaver at 358-2403
or Stop by the Campus Ministry office, 9 - 12pm, MWF

 **Keene State College**
Campus Ministry

Arts & Entertainment

Blues Traveler should 'Save' themselves

By Gary Carra
Equinox Staff

Save His Soul, the third offering from the New York based quintet Blues Traveler, is yet another mediocre follow up to their platinum, self-titled debut album. Although it is quite a bit more ambitious than the sophomore release, *Travelers & Thieves*, it fails to recapture the fervor and contagiousness of the original release.

A major contributor to this failure to follow-up seems to be John Popper, the lead singer and former catalyst of the band. Popper, who still seems to be trying to prove that there is a place for rock and roll harmonica in the music world, wrote most of the duds on this one. Although his song formula is the same as his been on previous releases—standard blues progressions with peaks and lulls in both volume and tempo alike—they simply don't groove like they used to. He has run out of good hooks and has yet to innovate on either his song structures or his harmonica soloing.

This is apparent on the opening cut "Trina Magna," as well as "Letter

From a Friend," "Conquer Me," "Believe Me" and "Whoops." These songs are all basically interchangeable and dull, and not even Poppers high pitched harmonica flurries can save them.

"Whoops" is exceptionally bad, in fact, and the name would probably be suited for describing how this 8 minute plus bomb got on this release in the first place.

All of the 14 songs are pretty lengthy, with the average song time running over four minutes. They are and always have been a jam-oriented band, but the extended solos, particularly by Popper, are starting to sound old hat. He is incredibly fast, but he never seems to want to explore the slower, bluesier (dare I say it) grungier aspect of the harmonica. The closest thing we get for diversity out of Popper is a switch high speed flurries on the Irish whistle on "Bullshitter's Lament." Thanks John.

Guitarist Chan Kinchla, on the other hand, has chosen a heavier sound for solos and changes pace effectively. When the music for a song is written by either Kinchla or bassist Bobby Sheehan, as it is on "Love & Greed"

and "Defense & Desire," the results are upbeat and downright rockin'. Kinchla scores again on "Ny Prophesie," which is chock full of dizzying guitar licks, but just when you get faith in him, he hits you with the sleep inducing instrumental "Manhattan Bridge."

Sheehan also loses the magic touch on tracks lack "Conquer Me," so the only one who saves face on this one is drummer Brendon Hill, who penned "Save His Soul." This is a smart, slick tune in a Van Morrison-like vein, filled with syncopations and Latin samba beats.

So while Blues Traveler has learned that background "Oohs" and "Aahs" makes songs sound fuller, they still have not learned how to adapt on *Save His Soul*.

Their well of creative ideas has also seemed to run dry. While listening to this release, I was constantly reminded of the prophetic words of Led Zeppelin's Jimmy Page. He once said, "You have a whole lifetime to write your debut album, and one or two year intervals to keep following it up." When you consider this, its amazing that anyone artist can keep consistent quality in their work.

Three quick picks for compact disc

College Press Service

Elvis Costello/ Brodsky Quartet
The Juliet Letters

Yes, that's THE Elvis Costello, and yes, that's a string quartet with him in the cover photo. And no, there's no drummer and no electric guitarist. Just Elvis, his songs, two violins, a viola and a cello. In an age when we seem to need a label for everything we hear.

Elvis and the Brodskys have created a disc that defies all categories: Equal parts art song, pop song, and avant-garde experimentation. The Juliet Letters is the first real breath of fresh air the music industry has had in ages.

Not that fans will have a hard time recognizing their favorite Angry Young Man, however—tunes like "I Almost Had a Weakness" and "This Offer is Unrepeatable" hark back to the Elvis of old and could easily be arranged for the Attractions, his former band. Gorgeous moments like "The Birds Will Still Be Singing" represent a wholly new approach, and the Brodsky Quartet's sympathetic and brisk arrangements are the perfect foil to

Costello's (shall we say) distinctive voice. Not everyone will like this disc, but everyone should hear it.

Husker Du
Everything Falls Apart

A very wise person once warned that you have to watch out for "important" records, because they're like "interesting" people; an album can be very influential and make significant statements and still not be any fun to spend time with.

That truism kept coming back to me as I listened to this disc, a reissue of Husker Du's first studio LP. Is it an important release? Absolutely; Husker Du's groundbreaking melodic punk rock inspired a whole generation of rockers and continues to form college radio today. But unlike many "important" bands, the Huskers got better as time went on.

The undifferentiated sonic mush of *Land Speed Record* and much of *Everything Falls Apart* gives only a glimpse of what this trio would later accomplish on releases like *Metal Circus* and *New Day Rising*—albums which saw Husker Du hitting new highs in melodic interest and lyrical depth without sacrificing raw, noisy power.

That future greatness is clear on the title track and "In a Free Land," each an outstanding marriage of hardcore thrash and power pop.

Kate and Anna McGarrigle
The French Record

The Rykodisc label continues to establish itself as the kind of cool folk-rock with this latest installment in a series of reissues from the Hannibal vaults.

If memory serves, *The French Record* was one of the McGarrigle sisters' most popular albums when it was first released in 1980, and it deserves the renaissance it is getting now.

An instantly endearing collection of folksongs and originals sung in French, *The French Record* never sounds pretentiously folksy or slavishly authentic, but instead combines the elements of Canadian tradition and pop sensibility to create a lovely and loving patchwork.

Highlights include "En Filant Ma Quenouille," a banjo-driven spinning song, and the wistful "Entre Lajeunesse et La Sagesse." Very highly recommended.

D.A.R.E. TO RUN

COLLEGE ACTION TEAM (C.A.T.)

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

RACE FOR THE BENEFIT OF DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION PROJECT
KEENE POLICE DEPARTMENT

WHAT: A Fun Run - 5K+ (3.5 miles). **Walkers Welcome**
WHEN: Saturday, April 24, 1993 at 10:00 AM
WHERE: Keene State College Campus, Keene, New Hampshire
Student Union Building Area, Appian Way

ENTRY INFO: \$8.00 Registration Fee
\$ 5.00 Keene State College Students, Faculty and Staff, Seniors and Youth
CHECKS PAYABLE TO: THE KSC SUPPORT NETWORK

Late entries accepted until 9:30 AM on the day of the race:

\$10.00 Registration Fee
\$ 6.00 Keene State College Students, Faculty and Staff, Seniors and Youth

FIRST 100 APPLICANTS WILL RECEIVE A FREE IMPRINTED T-SHIRT

REPORT TO: Keene State College Campus • Student Union Building Area • Appian Way Entrance • 9:30 AM

AWARDS: 1st place prizes for Men and Women for each of the following age categories: 0-15, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50+. **Additional prizes raffled** to all other registered participants present at the drawing.

RACE COURSE:

Beginning at K.S.C. student Union, Right onto Main Street, Left down Baker St., Right onto Belmont Ave. (proceed behind MPB), Left onto Optical Avenue, merge onto Eastern Ave., Left onto Water St., Left onto Grove St., cross street to Adams St., Right onto Gates St., Left onto Main Street, back to K.S.C. Student Union.

Sponsored by
College Action
Team!
(C.A.T.)

ENTRY FORM

I hereby for myself, my executors and administrators, waive and release any and all rights and claims for damages may have against the city of Keene, Keene State College and the sponsoring organizations and their agents for any injuries suffered by me during this program. I attest that I am physically fit to complete this course I have indicated.

Signature of Runner _____

Name _____ Telephone # _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____

Age _____ Sex _____

Send Form To: D.A.R.E. To Run
c/o Jim Matthews
Keene State College
Keene, NH 03431

Student Registration Must Include Name of School & Grade Level.

THE EQUINOX

We are still looking for qualified individuals to fill several Executive Board positions:

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Clinton service program gets educators' scrutiny

College Press Service

President Clinton's national service program has drawn criticism from some educators who fear it might cheapen the moral value of community service. However, other educators say they're betting the plan will fire up student altruism like never before.

The national service program will give college loan credit in exchange for students' work, before or after college, in projects such as rebuilding neighborhoods, cleaning up the environment and tutoring disadvantaged children.

The White House wants 25,000 students participating in service projects in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of \$400 million. The numbers would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of \$3.4 billion. Many details, however, still need to be worked out.

Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said she has ethical questions about trading off community service to absorb student loans.

"My concern is that the value of service as a moral teaching tool will be diminished if it becomes a means for reducing a loan burden," McGuire said. "It would be wrong for the Clinton administration to present the opportunity to do service primarily as a way to reduce student loans."

Sister Nancy Bramlage, assistant director for social concerns at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said she welcomes the plan if it blends the school's existing service programs with the proposed federal program.

"I am hoping they recognize the fact that already much is being done. I hope they will support that, and not come up with a completely new program then they would be competing" with service-oriented colleges, Bramlage said. The White House, which will release further information on the new program in the next couple of months, is enlisting support from the college community as it attempts to push the plan through Congress.

"It is a simple message to the college student: This is their program, it is designed with their input, their creativity, and it is based on the knowledge that they can change this country to meet the unmet needs out there," White House spokesman Ethan Zindler said.

The new initiative will trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance and will most likely affect the neediest U.S. students.

Zindler said the program will channel funds through the states into ser-

vice organizations and programs, many of which already exist on campuses.

"These programs come in a lot of shapes and sizes. Our program hopes not to impose a new federal bureaucracy—like having everyone out there in jackets that say 'U.S. Government.' The whole point is to take the great programs and encourage them to continue to grow," Zindler said. "There will even be seed money to inspire young people to start their own programs. These will be called 'service entrepreneurs.'"

McGuire, of Trinity College, said the plan puts too much emphasis on service instead of the basic financial problems.

"Too many college presidents are talking about service instead of talking about the hard question, which is, 'Why does it cost so much to go to college?'" she said.

The program also emphasizes aid to the neediest students. It's not fair to deprive middle- and upper-class students of the opportunities to serve the community, McGuire said.

"We are missing the boat if we key a service program to financial need," she said. "It is the wealthiest among us who should give the most."

One-quarter of the Trinity College student body is involved in some type of community service, McGuire said, noting that Catholic colleges are traditionally involved with issues of social justice.

Bramlage, of the University of Dayton, said federal officials have already contacted her about the national service plan, inquiring as to whether a particular program could be expanded to accommodate 50 federal service students.

Because the program in question was designed for only 12 students, UD officials refused the offer, but are hoping there will be more.

Interest in community service on the UD campus is at an all-time high, with 25 service clubs handling hundreds of projects, Bramlage said.

"(The program) would be a good motivator for students who want to do the service, but they can't keep up with studies in a work-study job. If they got some kind of payment, it would work," Bramlage said.

Bramlage said she looks forward to working with the federal program.

"We could use the financial help," she said, noting that the number of University of Dayton students committing to a year of postgraduate volunteer work would grow rapidly if they could count on compensation.

"If it (the federal program) would actually forgive loans, that would be a

great incentive for students. They want to do this work, but they need help," she said.

Betty Alverson of Furman University in Greenville, S.C. knows the pitfalls and rewards of programs that use students for community volunteer work. She has taken a wait-and-see stance until she knows more details about the program.

Alverson is founder of Furman University's Collegiate Educational Service Corps, and has managed over 1,500 student volunteers who work with underprivileged and handicapped people in Greenville.

"I think it can work, but it will take a lot of supervision," Alverson said. "It's not so simple. Someone will have to supervise the volunteers very closely or the program will do more harm than good. I think students should serve first and then go to college."

Fritz Nelson, a junior at The College of Wooster in Ohio and a member of the Wooster Volunteer Network, said that the president's new plan will not detract from the growing spirit of volunteerism among college students.

"There is a difference between community service work and volunteer work," Nelson said. "People volunteer to help other people. It's the one-to-one contact they want. It's not about a job. You cannot just hire people to have an interactive, one-on-one friendship."

"I think more jobs would get done under this program," he said. "And more people would find the love of other people. There's plenty of work out there for all of us."

Nelson said that other young volunteers at the College of Wooster reflect his own positive feelings about the new federal program.

"Many more students would be doing service work under the program, but there is so much that needs to be done that the people who are volunteering now would continue to volunteer," Nelson said.

Of the College of Wooster's 1,650 student population, 600 students are involved in some kind of volunteer project, Nelson said.

One of the most successful programs at the College of Wooster is called "Soup and Bread," and it reflects the attitude of the students toward community service, Nelson said.

One night a week, the college dining hall offers a "Simple Supper" of soup and bread, though students are charged for a full meal. For each "Simple Supper" served, the food service donates the difference to hunger organizations.

Disabled students welcome barrier-free environment

Generation X Press

"Progress for disabled American college students is happening, but it is at a painfully slow rate," says Martin Bachman, a 20-year-old junior at the University of California at Berkeley.

Paralyzed from mid-chest down as a result of a 1988 skiing accident, Bachman doesn't want sympathy—he says he just wants all buildings to be made barrier-free.

"Really barrier-free," he says. "No more temporarily out of service elevators. No more ramps that Arnold Schwarzenegger couldn't push a wheelchair up. Especially no more lavatories that are inaccessible."

Bachman is one of 43 million Americans challenged by a physical disability.

According to the President's Committee for Employment of People with Disabilities, this number is expected to grow in the years to come.

Thomas Crestliff, a 21-year-old senior at the University of Notre Dame, is confined to a wheelchair as a result of a birth defect known as spina bifida.

He says great strides have been made in making universities barrier-free, but adds that "The rest of the United States needs to catch up."

April Meyerson, a 23-year-old graduate student at Penn State University, agrees. "I used to love to spend my weekends at this one particular bar on College Avenue. Now that I use a wheel-chair, the flight of stairs at the entrance makes the place too big of a pain in the ass to get into," she says.

In January, 1992, the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) went into effect. Its stated purpose is to:

- Provide a clear and comprehensive national mandate for the elimination of discrimination against individuals with disabilities;

- Provide clear, strong, consistent, enforceable standards addressing discrimination against individuals with disabilities;

- Ensure the federal government plays a central role in enforcing the standards established in the act on behalf of individuals with disabilities;

- Invoke Congressional authority, including the power to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment and regulate commerce, in order to address the major areas of discrimination faced by people with disabilities on a daily basis.

Heralded by the Bush administration as a victory for disabled Americans, the ADA has left 20-year-old

Ohio State University sophomore Travis Greskowiak with a "sense of victory tempered with lots of frustration."

Greskowiak, who lost most of the use of his legs following a 1986 automobile accident, says, "The ADA was a major step in the right direction, but concrete, tangible results are still years in the future. I still find cars parked in handicapped spots that don't belong there, and it happens so often that I don't even get pissed off anymore."

Ron Drach of the Disabled American Veterans organization says although the ADA has come a long way in a short time, "We still have a long way to go until we see full implementation."

At the 1992 ADA Employment Summit held in December, disability community leader for the Clinton transition team Bob Simpson told members of the Senate that "having worked with (President) Clinton for several years in the state of Arkansas, I can assure you that he has a strong belief in the Americans with Disabilities Act, and sees it as an important concept in terms of helping to rebuild America."

Simpson says Clinton hopes to use the ADA to give 43 million Americans with disabilities an active and

meaningful role in the workplace and the mainstream of American society.

"With the problems the country now faces, we cannot spend time engaged in polarization and conflict," he added.

"Certainly, working together in harmony for the implementation of the ADA will help move this country forward again."

John Lancaster, the Assistant Director for the President's Committee for Employment of People with Disabilities, recently returned from an international conference in Paris where representatives from 13 nations met to discuss both barrier-free and equal employment issues.

"Perhaps as importantly, the Paris conference gave us a chance to see how the U.S. compares with other nations in this regard," says Lancaster. "We weren't on the cutting edge, but we weren't too far back either."

Lancaster says the Clinton administration is "a highly committed to the issue." Senator Tom Harkin, one of the driving forces behind the ADA, agrees.

"(The President) has assured me he is going to pursue voluntary compliance wherever possible, and vigorous enforcement where voluntary compliance fails," Harkin says.

"He assured me that he is going to fund peer technical assistance. Above all, he's assured me that he is going to be soliciting input from the disabled community, business, labor and government to find ways to ensure smooth implementation."

While Lancaster believes physical changes at U.S. universities brought about by the ADA may be difficult to see, he says, "I would expect to see increased barrier-free accessibility, but the truly invisible changes will be in the workplace."

Lancaster has used a wheelchair since he was wounded in Vietnam in 1969. Since then, he has been at the forefront of the barrier-free legislation movement.

In reflecting on his efforts he says, "Change has been steady, but slow in coming."

Recalling his own experience as a disabled college student at the University of Notre Dame Law School in South Bend, Ind.,

Lancaster says "Over the years I have seen more and more universities adapt in positive ways to accommodate the special concerns of the disabled student."

Lancaster estimates more than half of this country's universities are currently barrier-free.

Upcoming Events

April 17: In the Mabel Brown Room from 5-7p.m. Organizations who performed community service will be recognized. Acting Out, a student volunteer group trained in improvisation on various topics from AIDS, parent problems, and drug and alcohol issues, will be performing at the event.

April 17: Cheshire Housing Trust inside painting of an apartment complex on Winchester Street.

April 17: Community Service Recognition Event.

April 17: Walk for AIDS - A 6-mile walk beginning and ending on campus to benefit AIDS Services for the Monadnock Region. This walk is sponsored by the Greek Observatory Council.

April 18: Trail Maintenance, orchard reclamation, installing drainage waterbars, and clearing vistas are but a few possibilities. There are opportunities for a group to "adopt" a 3-mile trail to clear over the remainder of the semester.

April 24: Earth Day - The Student Volunteer Organization has committed to assisting with campus river cleanup.

April 25: March of Dimes Walkathon - Join the SVO Walk America Team (There are now 29 teams formed in Keene). Please call the community service office if you would like to walk to benefit in this fund-raiser, it is the largest, most successful walking event in the nation.

COMMUNITY SERVICE



Cheshire County Jail and Maplewood Nursing Home needs math and english tutors. Call Patricia Moore at 399-4912

Volunteer Opportunities

Summerhill, a retirement home in Peterboro, NH seeks students who would be interested in facilitating group trips, providing entertainment, driving residents to physician appointments, or assisting with social events. Please call Gilda Schermer at 924-6238 for information.

Appalachian Mountain Club, AMC needs trail crews this summer. One or two day opportunities available throughout the summer in the beautiful White Mountains. Call Community Service Office for information (2665).

Ten students traveled to Springfield, VT on the weekend of April 3rd to assist in renovating a house which will be turned over to a habitat family. They worked along side of members of the Springfield Habitat for Humanity Affiliate and the prospective homeowner. A lot of work was accomplished and a good time was had by all.

Greek Unity To Help The Community WALK FOR AIDS WALKATHON
Sponsored by The Greek Observatory Counsel
Saturday, April 17, 9:00am
6 mile walk, begins and ends on campus
Monies raised will go to the AIDS Services Monadnock Region

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Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 7:30pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is April 27th. 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 X2665



STUDENT VOLUNTEER ORGANIZATION

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Survey says students still swill

College Press Service

College students are using fewer illicit drugs, but drinking—especially binge drinking—is holding steady, according to an annual survey of student drug use.

The University of Michigan's Institute for Social Research survey was conducted in 1991, and also includes the drug habits of high school students and young adults, which are in separate reports. The sample for the college student findings was 1,410 respondents who were full-time students attending four- or two-year institutions.

In use of drugs, 29.2 percent of the respondents reported using any illicit drug, including marijuana, in 1991, down from 33.3 percent in 1990. With marijuana factored out, 13.2 percent of the students used illegal drugs in 1991, compared with 15.2 percent in 1990.

"In 1991, we saw a continuation of the longer-term gradual decline in the proportion of all three populations involved in the use of any illicit drug," the report said. Researchers found that media reports about the danger of drugs, especially cocaine and crack cocaine, were instrumental in bringing some of the statistics

down in drug-use categories.

"We believe that the particularly intense media coverage of the hazards of crack cocaine ... likely had the effect of 'capping' that epidemic early by deterring many would-be users and by motivating many experimenters to desist use," the report states. "...the hazards of cocaine use received extensive media coverage in the preceding year, but almost surely in part because of the cocaine-related deaths in 1986 of sports stars (University of Maryland basketball forward) Len Bias and (Cleveland Browns defensive back) Don Rogers."

Major findings include:

- Twenty-nine percent of the college students had used an illicit drug, down from 36.2 percent in 1980.

- Marijuana use dropped from 51.2 percent in 1980 to 26.5 percent in 1991. Daily use among college students fell from 2.1 percent in 1986 to 1.8 percent in 1991.

- "In sum, the proportion of American college students who are actively smoking marijuana on a daily basis has dropped more than three-fourths since 1980," the report said.

- Between 1981 and 1991, heavy drinking (five or more drinks in a row) dropped only 0.8 percent for

college students, much less of a decline than rates recorded for high school students and 19- to 20-year-olds who are not in college. For the same 10-year period, the measure for heavy drinking dropped by 11.6 percent for high school seniors and 8.8 percent for the non-college 19- to 20-year-olds.

"It is interesting to conjecture about why college students have not shown much decline in heavy drinking while their non-college peers and high school seniors have," the report said.

"One possibility is that campuses have provided some insulation to the effects of changes in the drinking age laws. Also, in college, underage individuals are mixed with peers who are of legal age to purchase alcohol in a way that is no longer true in high schools and less true, perhaps, for those 19-22 who are not in college," it said.

- Daily drinking for college students has shown some decline since 1984. In 1991, 4.1 percent of the respondents drank daily, down from 6.6 percent in 1984.

- Cigarette smoking has declined somewhat. The daily smoking rate fell from 18.3 percent in 1980 to 13.8 percent in 1991.

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CLASS OF '95 WE'RE ON THE MOVE

Adam smiles for our Photographer as he relaxes in the Mt. Snow Lodge.



Attention Class of 1995!

The class officers would like to thank everyone who participated in and helped to prepare for the ski trip Mt. Snow, which was held on February 28th.

This event was a success and everyone who attended appeared to have an enjoyable time.

Please be aware that class officer elections will be held on April 15, 1993 from 9:00am to 7:00 pm in the Dining Commons.

In the future. . . look for advertising about our trip to strange and exotic lands!

Class of 1995 officers

Dana Hilliard	President	
Teena Eggleston	Vice President	358-7431
Lynda Augustine	Secretary	358-7826
Beth Telsey	Treasurer	358-8015
Marcia Haskell	Assembly Rep.	358-8334
Catherine Allardice	Assembly Rep.	358-8015
Karen Bresciano	Assembly Rep.	358-8281
Heather English	Assembly Rep.	358-7563
Andrea Celico	Historian	358-7518
Leslie Hemstreet	Historian	358-7522
Jeannie Paradis	Historian	358-7210
Kristina Hastings	Historian	358-7865
Frank Newton	Class Adviser	358-8993

Mark and Paul prepare for an enjoyable day of skiing as they model their outerwear.

President's Message

Attention Class of '95. . . . We're on the move!

The ski trip was great success with over 90 KSC students. Students in attendance were able to enjoy fine skiing conditions and participate in a chemical free activity. Our next activity will be the week of the 25th. Contact any class officer for more details. Class elections will be held April 15th from 9 am - 7 pm. Class members are encouraged to cast their vote.

On behalf of the class officers and myself, I wish the best of luck during finals!!!

Sincerely,
Dana S. Hilliard
Class of '95 President



Joan and Karen
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Interfaith Forum

7:00pm, Wednesday, 14 April 1993

Mabel Brown Room
Student Union Building
Keene State College

Moderator:

Dr. Charles Hildebrandt - Keene State College

Introduction:

The Rev. Richard Seaver - Campus Minister - KSC

Panelists:

The Rev. Harold Beu-Keene Unitarian Universalist Church

Father Jim Decker - Newman Center - Keene State College

The Rev. Robert Hamm - United Church of Christ - Keene

The Rev. Vesta Kowalski - St. James Episcopal Church - Keene

Rabbi Barry Krieger - Congregation Abnava Achim - Keene

For more info: Call Rev. Dick Seaver at 358-2403
or Stop by the Campus Ministry office, 9 - 12pm, MWF

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Students battle for Georgia flag

College Press Service

ATLANTA—Even though Georgia Gov. Zell Miller recently abandoned the fight to remove a Confederate symbol from the state flag, some students say the battle has just begun.

The governor, who withdrew his proposal in early March, was unable to garner enough support from the Legislature to alter the flag, the governor's deputy press secretary Peggy Moody said.

The battle has raged since May, when the governor attempted to introduce legislation to have the Confederate stars and bars, which were added in 1956, removed from the flag before Atlanta hosts the 1994 Super Bowl and the 1996 Olympics.

The skirmish, however, shows no signs of ending, and officials predict a state referendum next year to resolve the matter.

"This is an issue that just won't go away," Moody said.

Some objected to the governor's plan, saying that banning the battle symbol is not enough, and they want to go back to the original 1799 Georgia flag design, or to have an entirely new one designed.

Hundreds of college students marched, protested, and at one point burned the flag in demonstrations throughout Atlanta.

"People don't realize the pre-1956 flag is an adaptation of the Confederate national flag. Why go from the Confederate battle flag to the Confederate national flag? It's six of one, half dozen of another," Lawrence Philpott, a junior at Georgia State University and a member of Descendants of Enslaved Africans said.

Philpott described himself as a "major instigator" in February's flag burning incident. "We did not burn it to be radical. We burned it to show how fed up we were. We didn't want the march to be just another watered-down

march," Philpott said.

Philpott said a growing number of students are becoming involved in the flag controversy, and next year will bring even more demonstrations.

"We support changing the flag, but not to the pre-1956 version because that flag was adapted from the Confederate national flag," said Philpott, who charged the governor with attempting to change the flag for "image purposes" before the 1996 Olympics and 1994 Super Bowl.

Philpott said that many students were unaware that the governor's plan to return to the pre-1956 flag would allow an adaptation of the Confederate national flag to fly over the state's public buildings.

Philpott said his organization is launching a massive campaign to submit a proposal to the Legislature that the flag be returned to the 1799 design, which was a white state seal on a blue field, or that schoolchildren be allowed to design an entirely new state flag.

Other students support Gov. Miller's proposal to return to the pre-1956 edition of the flag, and said they will support any efforts he makes with next year's Legislature to do so.

Stacey Abrams, a sophomore from Spelman College and a member of the City Council's Community Relations Committee, worked on a special committee with the governor to have the flag altered. Abrams said that while Spelman students may differ on methods to alter the flag, most are in favor of at least dropping the Confederate battle symbol.

"I find it degrading to people of African-American descent and believe it fosters a separatist attitude," Abrams said. "The South needs to move beyond it."

Abrams said the matter was dropped because the Legislature ran out of time and most members were up for reelection.

"The history of the flag is that the

College DJ spends 176 hours on air

College Press Service

Whatever you do, don't ask Scott Davis about Iron Butterfly's "In-A-Gadda-Da Vida." And don't even think about mentioning "Stairway to Heaven" by Led Zeppelin.

Disc jockies from around the country were calling Davis, a junior at Evansville University in Evansville, Ind., who, during his spring break, logged 172 hours of continuous broadcasting. The DJs wanted to know if he was playing either of the two rock songs that seem to go on forever.

"They asked me, 'Do you go to the bathroom, do you play 'In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida' and 'Stairway to Heaven'?' Davis said.

The answer is yes, no and no.

Davis is a communications major who also works as an announcer at WUEV-FM, the campus radio station. He hadn't planned on the marathon broadcast, which broke the record for the National Association of College Broadcasters. It seems he was drafted more than he volunteered.

"I was sitting in the front office talking with some people about the fact that just one guy had signed up for three night positions during spring break," Davis said. "Someone mentioned that one person could do it all week. I left. While I was gone I was voted into this."

He spent his break in the booth. He sat. He walked around the studio, he

Confederate (battle) emblem was not put there in the 1860s, but was put there in 1956 in reaction to desegregation," Abrams said. "There is a very strong sentiment in the rural countries to keep the Old South, the Dixie flag."

Abrams said she is uncertain whether the matter will ever be resolved.

"Attitudes need to be changed before the flag can be changed. The fact that the flag still exists ... it is like a banner to the rest of the world that says that Georgia still fosters this attitude of racism."

Heidi Sanders, a Spelman freshman from Louisiana, agreed with Abrams.

"I have a problem with the flag," she said. "I think that a lot of people are using the fact that it reflects their (Southern) heritage. It is a cop-out."

John Bradberry, president of the Student Government Association at the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga., told the Red & Black, an independent student newspaper, that he was opposed to changing the flag.

"I have very latent feelings about the flag issue, but my own personal view is that the flag should remain the same," Bradberry said. "It doesn't offend me, but I can understand why other people would be offended. Growing up as a white Southerner, I never thought it was meant to offend me, but if it offends other people, then that's what the legislature will have to look at."

Dorothy Olsen, director of the Georgia State Museum, said she has gotten calls from as far as Japan concerning the flag issue.

"The South tends to be romantic," said Olsen, explaining why some people have difficulty letting go of the much-disputed Confederate battle flag.

"The whole point is the battle flag has become a symbol of oppression, especially to the blacks," Olsen said. "The previous flag is also a Confederate flag, but it is not associated with abuse, as the battle flag is."

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Sports

Baseball finally plays up north

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

After a long wait since the Keene State College baseball team last played a game north of Florida.

The Owls played three double-headers last week. Last night, the Owls fell to the College of St. Rose in Albany 19-0 and 4-2.

In the first game, St. Rose batted around the order in the first and second innings, leading the way for the first game massacre. In the second game, the Owls took a 2-1 lead until the fifth inning. St. Rose took the lead on a three-run double.

Manager Ken Howe said that the only highlight for the Owls was the pitching of Guy Donnelly, who pitched five innings, giving up four runs, three of them earned.

On Friday, Keene State traveled to Smithfield, R.I., to face Bryant College. While the Owls were there physically, Howe said that the team "wasn't there mentally."

In the first game, the Owls lost to

Bryant 2-1. The Owls led 1-0, but an error by Martin Fiori in the fifth inning led to two unearned runs. The loss spoiled a two-hit effort by Donnelly. Brian Johnson held the Owls to only five hits in the opener.

In the nightcap, the Owls lost again, this time, 4-0. Andy Bean held the Owls to three hits.

"It's hard to win with only three hits," Howe said.

Bob Goglio's pinch-hit, two-run double led the Bryant attack on Keene State, who are now at 5-6 overall.

Last Wednesday, the Owls began their New England Collegiate Conference slate with a doubleheader split at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn.

The Pioneers, who were ranked 17th in the nation last week, but fell to 21st in this week's poll, won the first game 8-4. Sacred Heart is ranked number one in New England.

The Owls held a 4-3 lead going into the seventh inning, when the Pioneers scored three runs in the seventh and two runs in the eighth to clinch the win.

The Owls, however, managed to surprise the Pioneers (11-2; 1-1 NECC) in the night cap with a 5-3 triumph. It was the first time the Owls had ever defeated the Pioneers.

Mike Lumley, who transferred from Sacred Heart this season, earned the win for the Owls.

Jim Robinson had a bases loaded double in the second inning to lead the charge for Keene State. Steve Jarvis knocked in a run in the fifth. Lumley, 2-1 on the season, gave up only seven hits. "He just shut the door on them," Howe said.

The double header against Sacred Heart not only were the first games the Owls have played up north since Spring Break, but it was the first time the Owls had played a double header under the new NECC format, which will apply to conference games only.

In the first game, teams will play nine innings, with a seven inning game to follow. Howe said he is "not used to this new set-up."

Scammer from page 28

from Stonehill, cashed checks from Santos, which bounced.

"Once the heat's on, people like him tend to move," Litwinczuk said.

Keene State men's soccer coach Ron Butcher was pleased that Santos will finally return to New Hampshire

to face charges in the case.

"It's always nice to prosecute someone who's ripped you off," Butcher said, "but it kind of loses steam after two years."

"If you try and convict him, you at least have some satisfaction," he

added. "It's good that we were able to put a stop to it."

If convicted, Santos faces between 1 1/2 and 15 years on the auto theft charge and 3 1/2 to seven years on the theft over \$500 charge.

Lacrosse from page 28

only leading Colby-Sawyer 7-6.

They started to play like a team again in the fourth period. The score remained close throughout the game and at 35 seconds left, Draper called a timeout. Draper called a special play which they couldn't get a shot off.

Draper said that the players let this game get away. They knew they had

a victory but with the decline of simple and basic skills, this team let this win become a loss. The other goals were scored by Liam Daly, Chilicki, who scored six, and Green, who added two more.

The team has improved from their last game against Boston University almost a month ago. They have worked hard since the Colby-Sawyer

game, working on ground balls and team defense.

Draper hopes that they carry this spirit to their next game tonight against St. Anselm's College of Manchester. There is two more weeks left in the season with only away game against Green Mountain College in Poulney, Vt. this Saturday.

Pair from page 28

ball should be played.

Sue Pranulis pitched six innings in the first game, yielding seven hits, including a double, and gave up one earned run. Pranulis struck out four batters and only walked one.

The second game proved to be disastrous for the Lady Owls. Beach said that all the mistakes possible in softball were made. Beach concluded that the errors were due to physical and mental mistakes.

Stephanie Soper tried her best from the mound, pitching seven innings, and giving up 13 hits and 15 runs, four of which were earned, that included a home run.

Soper struck out two and walked five. Adding to the Lady Owls effort was Pranulis, who had two hits and scored two runs. Katie Mickola had two hits, including a double, scored one run and added two RBIs. Jul Gerrior also had one hit and scored a run.

Coming up on the Lady Owls busy schedule is an important conference game at the University of Massachusetts-Lowell today. Tomorrow, the Lady Owls face Merrimack College of North Andover, Mass. Merrimack is nationally ranked in the top 20 in Division II. Saturday begins a long streak of home games for the Lady

Owls, beginning with the University of New Haven.

Barassi said that the team is looking forward to playing on their home field. It is tiring to be on the road all of the time. Playing at home usually lifts the spirit of the team and puts them at ease on the field. They look forward to having Keene State fans come and watch the games, she added.

Adding to the Lady Owls busy home slate are games against the University of Bridgeport (Conn.) on Sunday, Franklin Pierce College of Rindge on Tuesday, and Bentley College of Waltham, Mass. next Wednesday.

Sports

Has Boston changed its Sox? Well...



Miller's Court
By Scott Miller

The Bruins have just won the Adams Division title after trailing the Canadiens by fifteen points earlier in the year. The Bruins won the division at the Montreal Forum and are seemingly in position to once again meet the white-hot Pittsburgh Penguins down the line in the playoffs. Yet, the question on most everyone's mind from Bangor to Providence is, "Are the Red Sox for real?"

The Celtics are in a funk as their playoff season looms in the not so distant future. The Shamrocks have lost five straight after winning nine straight and are being criticized by media and Coach Chris Ford alike for being too soft. Kevin McHale is sounding off about playing time in his almost certain to be final season. Yet the question on most everyone's mind from Portsmouth to Springfield is, "Are the Red Sox for real?"

The New England Patriots (hectic) over the winter have changed coaches, uniforms and logos. The Patriots have also jettisoned Irving Fryar and John Stephens from the ballclub. Yet the question on most everyone's mind from Monadnock Hall to the Owl's Nests is, "Are the Red Sox for real?"

Even after just a few games of an optimistic roadtrip, the Boston Red Sox have reserved their place as the number one topic of sports conversation in the New England area. As usual, cranky Northeasterners are showing that when all is said and done, the number one sport in the area is still baseball, with basketball and hockey fighting it out for a distant second.

Since there is suddenly so much talk about the Sox, certain questions have to be brought up and to a certain point either has to be addressed or commented on. The Sox fandom want to know, has Boston simply changed its Sox or is the team residing at Fenway actually improved? To answer that broad of a question, more specific subjects should be answered.

Among the questions this season:

- Is the 5-2 start something to get excited over?
- Will Boston General Manager Lou Gorman be laughing (or is that eating) all the way to the bank (or bakery)?
- Will manager Butch Hobson be around longer than the Celtics or Bruins playoff seasons?
- Will Roger Clemens win the Cy Young?
- Is Jeff Russell the answer in the bullpen?
- Is Mo Vaughn set for a stellar season?
- Will the Sox miss Wade Boggs, or Ellis Burks, or Phil Plantier, or Jack Clark, or for that matter, Smokey Joe Wood?

Well, here, in order, are the answers. No, I will not address the Smokey Joe Wood question.

• First of all the 5-2 start and a first place standing is nice for the time being for Sox fans. But anyone out there who thinks this is a guaranteed sign Boston is ready for a breakthrough season should calm down a bit. A 5-2 start by Bill Parcells' Patriots would be something. The Red Sox? Not quite. For reference, just remember the Sox have only played four percent of their season, while the Pats would have played 44 percent of theirs.

• The relatively quick start is something to be optimistic about, but should not cause pennant fever in Beantown. On the opening road trip, the Sox showed some new improvements and some bad old habits.

On the positive side, the team's defense is certainly better, the team has more depth, Mike Greenwell is healthy and hitting. On the negative side, however, the team still showed little power (one Vaughn homer), even less speed (what else is new), and half of their victories were by Roger Clemens.

Maybe the fourth and fifth starters will be all right. But the perception here is Joe Hesketh still needs a strong wind blowing in, like say a hurricane.

• We will not know for a while if Gorman will be laughed with or at. The clubhouse atmosphere seems already to be better. Andre Dawson and Ivan Calderon are good guys with good work habits, but the team still stocked up on thirtysomething designated hitters, while still lacking a leadoff hitter.

• If the Sox got out off the gates with a 0-6 start, Hobson's effigy would of been already marched up and down Landsdowne Avenue. For now, Hobson's job is safe. It would be another thing to call it secure. The first losing streak could very well bring Bobby Valentine to town. Remember Hobson looked almost like he would be the first manager ever fired in spring training. Lucky for Hobson, the Boss is back with the Yankees, not the Sox.

• Russell is the answer for now in the bullpen, but I still gaze into my crystal ball and see blown saves. The Sox should still give fireballing youngster Ken Ryan a chance to prove his worth.

• Clemens as usual will be in the hunt for the Cy Young award. His problem is that if he puts up equal statistics to Jim Abbott or Jim McDowell it will probably go to one of the latter because they will be pitching for overall stronger teams.

• Yes, Vaughn will have a stellar season. I believe spring training will be no fluke for the Hit Dog. Hitting Coach Mike Easler has done wonders with swing, patience, and attitude of the big first baseman.

• The Sox will miss some of the players gone from last season and cheer that others are gone. The Boston Nine will not miss Jody Reed, Jack Clark, Phil Plantier or Matt Young. Boston will miss Wade Boggs' statistics, but not his clubhouse persona.

The Red Sox will without question miss Tom Brunansky and Ellis Burks. Gorman was out to lunch, so to speak, on these guys. Brunansky was one of the only Red Sox good guys last year, both on and off the field. Bruno was Boston's best everyday player last season. Burks is healthy, and when a healthy Burks can put up solid numbers across the board with above average fielding.

Boston may of not been the right city for Burks, as he is happy and hitting in Chicago, but the fact remains for Burks and Brunansky the Red Sox received zilch, zip, nada, nothing. Those are two moves that Gorman should leave off his resume.

The final tally sees the Red Sox an improved team. Boston will not be improved enough though, they will still finish in the second division, with fourth place a real stretch. Hobson will still be shown the door, just a little later than most expect. One fact though will remain the same, the Sox will still be a major news item. The Old Towne Team no longer has Young and is not getting any younger. Yet, stories about baseball in Boston will never seem old to the Red Sox legions of loyal fans.

Sports Briefs

COMPILED FROM NATIONAL NEWS SOURCES

It took a while, but the Red Sox win opener

BOSTON - The Boston Red Sox had to wait an extra day, but it was well worth it.

The Red Sox defeated the Cleveland Indians at Fenway Park 6-2. The BoSox, who improve to 5-2, were led by Scott Fletcher's two-run home run and Mike Greenwell's two-run triple.

Albert Belle hit his third home run of the season for the Indians, who fell to 3-4.

Frank Viola improved to 2-0, while Jeff Mutts took the loss.

Stars start to dim in Minnesota

MINNEAPOLIS - Last night's game marked the end of the Minnesota North Stars as the hockey fans know it.

The North Stars, who will be moving to Dallas next season, played their final regular season game at the Met Center in nearby Bloomington, a 3-2 loss to the Chicago Black Hawks. The loss eliminates the North Stars from playoff contention.

The Black Hawks, who clinched home-ice advantage throughout the Campbell Conference playoffs, were led by Ed Belfour's 33 saves.

Sports saved at the University of Toronto

TORONTO - Don't expect athletes from the University of Toronto to transfer to Keene State College in the near future.

According to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, both the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics and the alumni athletic associations have proposed a plan that will save sports that would have otherwise been cut.

The athletic department had originally planned to "phase out" 13 sports, including football, rugby, and women's ice hockey in December.

Alumni groups, however, said that financial backing would be guaranteed for several sports.

The university's athletic council identified 16 "high-performance sports," including football and women's ice hockey. These teams will continue to compete at the same levels as in the past.

In 13 other sports, a total of 22 teams will compete at a club level. New wellness and recreation activities will be planned in the athletic department's mission statement.

Athletic Director Ian McGregor said, "These decisions represent a win-win situation for the department, our students and alumni."

UNH athletes can make the grade thanks to new program

DURHAM - Athletes at the University of New Hampshire who have problems making the grade can get help to remain eligible to play sports at the college.

According to *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, a new position was formed at the school for student-athletes to support an athlete's academic performance.

Bridget Lyons is in charge of academic support for athletes at UNH. Her position was created in part due to NCAA funding of Division I colleges for academic support for athletes for the next seven years. If an athlete is performing poorly, Lyons will alert the coach, then meet with the student to solve the problem.

Three key steps are involved in this process. The first step is to meet with the athlete and gather information on his or her academic background. Then, Lyons will assess the student-athletes strengths and weaknesses academically. Finally, the athlete will set specific academic goals to work toward.

According to Dave O'Connor, athletic administrator in charge of NCAA rules and compliance, says that while he would like to expand academic support at UNH, it is tough to do so, because "it would take more money."

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SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



Equinox/PAT HENRY

INTENSITY: Keene State College lacrosse players prepare for their upcoming contest against St. Anselm's College of Manchester at home this evening.

Owl's lacrosse loses close one

By Suzanne Fecteau
Equinox Staff

Last Wednesday, the Keene State College lacrosse team suffered a disappointing 11-10 loss to Colby-Sawyer College of New London. This brings the team's record to 0-2. In spite of the loss, the Owls held a commanding lead during the game.

The Owls scored first with Evan Green scooping in a Mark Chilicki's shot. The Owls went up 7-0 in the first half with three minutes remaining. In the first period, the Owls played as a team. They were looking as good as the team last year, which went 9-1. In the second period, however, "all the wheels came off the wagon," said head coach Jim Draper.

The Owls stopped all the things they were doing right in the first period. They stopped doing simple skills like ground balls. The defense broke down on the midfield. There was no communication between the players. They started playing as individuals and not as a team by taking the ball in themselves. The team started making stupid penalties which would put them a man down and at a disadvantage. The teams went into half time with the Owls

Lacrosse to page 26

Owl's softball splits pair of doubleheaders

By Jennifer Smith
Equinox Staff

Two doubleheaders on the road last week produced both a low and a high for the Keene State College softball team, as they lost both games last Tuesday to Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn. 1-0 and 15-6. Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls bounced back to sweep their doubleheader at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., the next day, 2-1 and 4-0.

"It really shows the character of a team by being able to come back after having played such a miserable game against Sacred Heart," Coach Charlie Beach said. And that is exactly what the Lady Owls did against Quinnipiac.

Two outstanding pitching performances were given by Pranulis and Soper.

Pranulis pitched all seven innings of the first game. She only gave up

one earned run, which was a home run, and five hits. She also delivered nine strikeouts and only walked two batters.

Co-captain Debbie Muir offensively had two hits, one run and one RBI. Muir also had a hit and one RBI in the second game.

Soper pitched in the second game, also going the complete seven innings giving up four hits, striking out two batters and walking only one.

Offensively, Jill Thayer had two hits, including a double, and one run. Julie Gerrior's twin sister, Janel, provided two hits, including a double, and one RBI to help the Lady Owls. Anne Kelcher added a triple and a run. Jennifer Mullen had one hit, a double, and one RBI. Mickola also added one RBI and a hit to the team's strong offense.

Beach said the first game against Sacred Heart was how college soft

Pair to page 26

Soccer scammer off to slammer?

By Creighton Rabs
Equinox Staff

A man accused of stealing money and other belongings from a Keene State College soccer player will be returning to New Hampshire to face criminal charges.

According to Cheshire County Attorney David Park, 33-year-old Armando Jorge Santos will be charged with auto theft and theft of over \$500 during a visit he made to the Keene State campus in October 1991. Sheriff's deputies will be in Raleigh, N.C., today where Santos is being held on similar charges.

Santos is currently serving a four-year jail term in North Carolina for obtaining property under false pretenses. According to Sgt. Frederick B. Parsells of the Keene police department, Santos has had an extensive criminal record.

Santos allegedly stole a car in New York, which he dumped in Keene. Keene police recovered the stolen car, but, no charges were filed. Parsells added that Santos also escaped from a Connecticut prison,

and stole another car in Florida, which was recovered in North Carolina.

"Criminals have a tendency to be greedy," Parsells said. "Once they commit a property crime, you have to hope that they pop up somewhere else. They need to be stopped."

According to the *Keene Sentinel*, Santos was convicted in North Carolina for obtaining property under false pretenses in January 1992.

Santos used the same scam at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., that he allegedly used at Keene State.

Elmar Bolwich, men's soccer coach at North Carolina, cashed a \$694 money order from Santos. According to police officials in North Carolina, the money order bounced. Santos originally wrote the money order for \$4.

Meanwhile, Santos showed up at Keene State during Homecoming weekend on October 5, 1991. He claimed to be a player in Brazil's "Flamingo League." He wanted to stay for the weekend, however, it

turned into a week.

Santos allegedly cashed a check through the school, which was written for \$700, \$200 of which was to be donated to the Keene State athletic department. The check would later bounce.

Santos is also accused of stealing Osvaldo Molina's car, a 1986 Honda which was never recovered, and ATM card. The theft occurred after Santos drove Molina, now a senior at Keene State, to catch a team bus for a two-day road trip, the *Sentinel* said.

Santos allegedly took more money from Molina's account through his ATM card.

At Stonehill, Santos allegedly stole some checks, although the source of the stolen checks were not mentioned.

According to Sgt. Rose Litwinczuk of the Stonehill campus police, three students had come to that authorities, saying that they may have been involved in a scam.

Litwinczuk added that the students, who are believed to have graduated

Scammer to page 26

VOLUNTEER SERVICES PAGE 3 • SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE PAGE 11

THE EQUINOX

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Equinox/PAT HENRY

SPLASH DOWN: Keene State College Baseball Coach Ken Howe valiantly attempted Saturday to make the infield playable, however the Owls' game Sunday was cancelled because of the mud.

Earth Day 1993

Campus celebration spotlights world environmental issues

By Bob Peterson
Equinox Staff

"We have been given this gift, and we rape it everyday," was part of the message spoken by Earth Day USA President Bruce Anderson. "Use Earth Day to celebrate achievement," he said. Earth Day 1993, and all that it means, is coming tomorrow and Keene State College is celebrating.

Jacqueline Caserta, Keene State College recycling coordinator, said she hopes that a lot of staff and students will come out and participate in the learning and the clean-up, as well as change some wasteful practices.

"I hope we get a tremendous turnout on Thursday," she said. "We are providing a wide range of issues. These are issues that affect everyone. People must learn that they are responsible for everything they create," she said.

Like last year, the recycling efforts will include the collection of goods thrown away by students leaving for summer vacation. Caserta said boxes will be placed in all of the dormitories so that students can leave items such as unwanted clothing, canned food and furniture that will be distributed among Project Share,

Mother Earth to page 2

Students to rally for contract resolution

By Eric Weinberg
Equinox Staff

A student rally for a resolution of the faculty contract stalemate is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, on Fiske Quad.

The organization in charge of the rally is called Students for Contract Resolution. This non-partisan group is not an official college organization and made up of about 15 students and student leaders.

The organization hopes to inform the campus community of the contract situation and expedite a solution. Professors at Keene State have been working for two years without a contract and are operating under "work to rule" conditions.

The goal of the organization is to support education, said Carmen Prandini, an organizer of the rally.

"Despite rumors of a student walk-out, the organization feels that if we support education we wouldn't walk-out of a class or on a professor,"

Prandini said.

Prandini said the group wants their message to be heard loud and clear by the governor, the board of trustees and the University System of New Hampshire. She added that a walkout would be counterproductive.

The group's main concern is that students are being affected by faculty not having contracts. Student Body President Josh Boynton said he thinks it is about time students feel concerned to take action.

"I hope the students, administration, staff and faculty can come together next Tuesday. Our concern should be the need for higher education appreciation. As a college community we need to focus on making higher education a political priority, because that is where the problem lies," Boynton said.

Students for Contract Resolution has invited the trustees, President Sturrock and Governor Steve Merrill to speak at the rally. Faculty and staff

Rally to page 5

Preparing students for real world

Conference gives some practical advice to student job seekers

By Elizabeth R. Crooker
Equinox Staff

How can students find jobs?

A day-long conference to prepare students for the job market held Friday at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond helped some Keene State students answer that difficult question.

The former editor of *Omni*, Gurney Williams III, delivered his address, *Student Survival in Hard Times: A 10 Point Guide to Job Success in the '90s*, to an audience of about 50 people.

Williams said it was important for students to realize that even though "New Hampshire has an 8.6 percent unemployment rate and is mired in a 40 month recession students still have options and choices. You always have options."

Williams said the first step students should take is to select courses that will help them think for a living. "Being able to think, write and express yourself will be more helpful in a job search than your SAT score. You have to stop thinking about yourself as a number or a verbal and math machine."

The second step according to Williams is understanding the value of a good portfolio. "Art students aren't the only ones who can benefit from a portfolio," Williams said. "Putting together a sample of your work is

an excellent way for you to introduce yourself to a prospective employer."

Williams' third step is networking, something he said is especially important in these tough times. Williams said to ask everyone even your own mother about available jobs. "In hard times friends hold hands," Williams said.

The fourth step is what Williams called "letting Uncle Sam help you." Every year the government publishes an *Occupation Outlook Handbook* which is also updated quarterly. These books can be very helpful in deciding on a career, he said.

Williams said the fifth and sixth steps are knowing which careers are hot and knowing which careers are not, both of which could affect the career path one chooses. "Right now jobs in the medical and education fields are very hot, and even though the computer industry is going through a rough spot right now in the long run jobs in that field will open up." What's not hot right now are factory and manufacturing jobs which are giving way to automation and jobs in the armed forces which have been lost due to the end of the cold war.

The next step according to Williams is being open to jobs you may have never heard of before. "You have to be flexible when it comes to choosing a career," Williams said.

Jobs to page 5