SPORTS

Softball

Lady Owls drop doubleheader; defending champs post losing record

By Judd Duclos The Equinox

What is happening to the Lady Owls?

The team that posted a 28-9 record and captured the Division II Championship last season has a losing mark of 5-8 so far this year.

year's all-region short stop Deb ing effort. Muir? Have they forgotten how 'The pitching duties for game it feels to be the best team in Division II softball?

American International College (AIC) played a big joke on the Lady Owls by handing them two losses in a double header on April Fool's Day.

Senior Sue Pranulis, last season's 19 game winner, was relieved by Nicole Hebert. Pran- strong defensive game. They've ulis took the loss which dropped always been a real strong hither record to three and four for

and shut down KSC's offense for the second game ... it is still early

Keene State collected eleven while to start to play well tohits during the night cap but gether." could only manage to put three

runners across the plate. AIC knocked in six runs on seven hits for the victory.

Sophomore Brenda Sepanek and Hebert each collected two Is it the departure of last hits for the Lady Owls in the los-

two were split between Hebert and senior Katje Mickola with Hebert taking the loss.

AIC took advantage early and scored a total of six runs in the opening innings of the games. According to Sue Pranulis, this is not a sign of poor defense.

"I think we played a real ting team... we did well."

Offensively, the Lady Owls

On Wednesday, the Lady Owls drove in five runs in the fifth inning to come from behind 6-5 against Stonehill College. Michola hit an important two-

in the season and it takes a

RBI double in the fifth. Junior Marni Shea knocked in the tying run with a single and eventually scored the winning run. "Things went well in this

game," said Shea, "we played well as a team and if the team wins I'm happy." Senior shortstop Brenda Ran-

dell also contributed an impressive offensive performance with two doubles and an RBI. Pitcher Sue Pranulis was

credited with the win, pitching a complete game and scattering

The Lady Owls face off had trouble early in both games. against the University of Verer was over as soon as it began. "Our offense was not as good mont today at home. Game time AIC brought in two runs in as it should have been We for the double header is 2:30 the first, one more in the third, didn't start hitting until late in p.m.



UNDEFEATED - The Keene State Lacrosse Team has improved their record to 2-0. The Owls will face off against North Adams College tonight, on the turf, at 6 p.m.

Baseball

Hitters fail to produce in doubleheader

By Elizabeth Crooker The Equnox

The Keene State baseball Then we get into a game team saw their record drop to and their still swinging but nings and then I settled 4-8-1 after losing both games they're just not making conof a doubleheader, 3-1 and 6- tact."

The Owls' continue to get 12 hits. strong pitching and fielding performances, but their bats have yet to come alive.

"Our pitching and our defense are doing a great job,"

One of the few offensive bright spots was senior catchwe need to swing the bats er Jeremy White who had losing record is more of conmore consistently.'

the entire week of practice .430 mark. working on their hitting.

"The guys don't understand why they're not hitting," to 1-4 despite a strong pitch-Howe said. "That's all we did ing performance.

bat, swing the bat, swing the

double header and had only

"We had a lot of strikeouts and when we did make solid contact it was hit right at somebody," Howe said.

One of the few offensive record. Howe said the team spent to push his average over the

Sylvester saw his record drop

during practice was swing the "I thought I pitched well." Sylvester said. "I gave up some hits, but they weren't great hits. I had two bad in-

Sylvester allowed seven 4, this weekend against Keene State batters struck hits, struck out three, walked Southern Connecticut State out a total of 26 times in the five and allowed two earned runs in eight innings.

"Sylvester pitched a great game," said Howe. "His earned run average is about 2.43 but because of a lack of run support he has a losing

Sylvester said the team's four hits in the double header cern to him than his own per-

"It's frustrating to keep los-Sophomore pitcher Geoff ing as a team," Sylvester said. "But all we've done the past

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Lacrosse

2-0 for month of March

By Jonathan E. Cooper The Equinox

The Keene State Lacrosse Team extended its winning

ed Colby-Sawyer. The Owls remained undefeated in the month of March.

the game early. There were four lead changes in the game before the Owls "Games like this one are 12-9 victory.

"We played poorly in the first half, committing stupid penal- week's effort. The squad this one in the first half. Our ability to come back and win. man-down squad played very see LAX, page 30

well. If we can settle down and play our game, we should do fairly well," said coach Jim

The Owls made some misstreak to two games on takes in the fourth quarter and Wednesday when they defeat- allowed Colby-Sawyer to take the lead by two with only three minutes left.

The Owls took advantage of Neither team took control of fast break opportunities and he game early. fast break opportunities and stormed up field to take back

put it away in the fourth for a great for the fans but can drive the coaches crazy. I saw some sincere improvement over last ties... our defense kept us in showed me that they have the

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Administration

Yarosewick may be named Keene State president soon

By Robert K. Wollner The Equinox

The search for a new president for chancellor of the University System of

Keene State College appears to be over.
The Presidential Search Committee has recommended to William J. Farrell,

president of Keene State College. It is expected that Farrell will nomi-

nate Yarosewick, a native of Exeter, provost and vice president for academic N.H., to the USNH board of trustees at a affairs at West Chester (Penn.) Universispecial meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. on ty, has worked at the university since April 26 at Keene State.

"My wife and I are very excited about coming to Keene State," Yarosewick said. "Keene has a lot of quality people

"I enjoyed my session meeting the stu-

New Hampshire, that Dr. Stanley J. dents, faculty and staff and I am looking Yarosewick be elected as the eighth forward to getting to meet the campus,"

Yarosewick who is currently the 1969; he took over his current position in

Yarosewick says he plans to arrive on campus between July 1 and Aug. 1. He that I am looking forward to working says the actual date still has yet to be determined because of personal matters

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The Ashuelot River, behind Pondside Hall, is above flood stage.

Arrests made at Phi Mu Delta

By Steve Pacheco The Equinox

> During an alleged party last Thursday night, two Phi Mu Delta brothers were arrested and charged with the illegal sale of alcohol. This was part of an ongoing, occasional sting run by Keene Police to crack down on certain neighborhood ar-

At Phi Mu, it is alleged two officers were able to buy tickets to a party, and then were served free beer. While the two plain clothes officers were inside, their fellow officers were outside waiting to be

ous counts of the illegal sale of alcohol.
Saunders was charged with handing out cups of beer at the bar, Keene Police Detective Steve Tenney said. McConnell was charged with collecting \$5 admis-

sions to the party. Both fall under prohib-

Police charged McConnell with an additional charge. They allege that after the arrest, they found a trace of pot on him. This yielded him a charge of possession of

a controlled substance. Phi Mu's troubles are only the latest in an effort to crackdown on student partyers and ensure their safety while at called in.

Keene State, Sgt. Fred Parsells said. He
Police arrested Len Saunders and Jeff and other officials hinted more was still

McConnell and charged them with vari- to come for KSC's party scene.

Student government

Student body officers to be elected tomorrow

By Paula Albertazzi The Equinox

Tomorrow, students can exercise their

student government. there are several qualities her successor change anything." should have. "You have to have an under- Thomas is excited about having a new other people," she said. "You need to be lot of new ideas, he's really motivated approachable so students feel comfort- and he is very interested in students," able talking with you."

running for the position of student body tive as an orientation staff member, she DeAnna and Nick Germana, respective- works in the academic advising office.

the same reason why more people aren't "Take advantage of the power to make tale said. involved with campus activities.

"By me stepping in and saying 'why If elected, Vitale has plans for changes not' I think that other people will do the he would like to see made. "One of the big

can come to anyone when they have a ing the number of seats on the college Outgoing president, Lori Polvinen said problem, and not just say they can't

she said.

president. Their running mates are Beth has been involved with recycling, and she

Thomas is a junior majoring in sports being on the presidential search commit-

things is increasing the voice that stu-If elected president, Thomas said, "I dents have on campus," Vitale said. One right to vote by electing new members to would like to make people feel as if they way he plans on doing this is by increasstudents hold only 4 out of over 30 seats.

He and Germana are also planning to standing and willingness to learn about president come to the college."He has a bring out diversity within the college community. "We mean all types of diversity, be it age, socio-economics, sexual orientation, race, and religion," he said. Rachael Thomas and John Vitale are At Keene State, Thomas has been ac- Vitale said he also wants to let students know how they can get involved within

Being on the presidential search com-Vitale said he is running as a result of mittee, Vitale got the candidates to agree to have weekly meetings with the stumanagement. "The whole focus of our tee where he got the opportunity to learn dent body president. Dr. Yarosewick (Dr. campaign is 'why not start now?" how the school operates. Vitale, a junior Y) agreed to this plan. "I would really like Thomas has never been involved in stu-biology major, said the campus is here for to see communications open up amongst dent government before, and feels that is students, therefore, students should, the administration and the students, "Vi-

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Comley calls for safety action

By Anne M. Korzun The Equinox

"Complacency is killing this country," said Stephen B. Comley, a nationally known nuclear safety advocate. The nessage he brought to Keene State last night was, make a difference.

"We need to make sure that we get involved in our government and that to accept use of the parts. they hear us," he said.

Comley is a supporter of whistleblowers, people who speak out against facilities. nadequate safety measures at nuclear facilities across the country. He spoke in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts

Center on Brickyard Pond at 7:30 p.m. Comley has been labeled as anti-nusafety, "You guys are probably wondering whether or not that I am against nuclear power. That's not the issue. I am against unsafe plants."

He is the founder and executive director of We the People, an organization that came into being due to Comley's concern about the Seabrook nu-

clear energy plant.

We the People has supported hundreds of whistle-blowers, and has always stood by their pledge to safeguard ones anonymity. Comley was subpoenaed twice and was involved in a fouryear court case for his refusal to give audio tapes to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) that documented a whistle-blower's testimony. He could have been incarcerated, instead he was

fined \$700,000 for contempt of court. Whistle-blowers expose safety inadequacies at risk to their careers and futures to ensure that nuclear disaster is

Comley and his group gained a victory over the NRC in a separate case. A court in Washington, D.C. upheld that the NRC was guilty of violating the

group's first amendment rights.

We the People exposed the use of what Comley calls counterfeit and substandard parts used in 72 of 109 nuclear plants in the nation. These parts

were falsely stamped that they were made in the U.S. and they weren't properly inspected before they wer bought and used by the plants.

The NRC, under the direction of Vic tor Stello, tried to cover up for the safety violation by quieting the whistle-blowers, who had discovered that the commission lowered safety standards

We the People also brought attention to unsafe pipe welds at some nuclear

Comley's involvement in nuclear safety began eight years ago when, after he asked the NRC about safety procedures in th event of a nuclear accident at Seabrook. Comley owns Sea clear, but he insists he is simply pro- View Nursing Home in Rowley, Mass., only 12 miles from the plant.

> The two safety measures suggeste by the NRC to avoid nuclear radiation are evacuation and the ingestion o potassium iodide. Potassium iodide protects the thyroid gland from radiation damage, however, a dangerous side effect from this treatment can be a heart attack.

The commission suggested that Comley store potassium iodide in the event of an accident for use for his residents who are not able to be transported.

He was outraged with the seemin lack of concern for residents of his nursing home. Comley felt that the NRC was saying that they were expendable.

Comley noted that the Clinton administration seems to be much more willing to discuss the nuclear safety issue then either the Bush or Reagan administrations. He has been corresponding with the president, and he is hopeful that more will be done to monitor nuclear facilities under Clinton's

The lecture was the second of three-part series, funded by the Saul O. Sidore Memorial Foundation for Keene State College.



SAFETY-Nuclear safety advocate Stephen B. Comely, who spoke at Keene State last night, shown passing evidence of counterfeit, substandard parts in nuclear plants to former President Reagan.

News

Fire codes Continued troubles for Kappa

By Steve Pacheco The Equinox

Kappa Delta Phi, already under college sanctions for the New Year's beating of a Plymouth State student, may face additional headaches from both college and local authorities concerning their off-campus house at 107 Davis Street.

Sources say there is evidence of sanctions violations, as well as various violations of local building, health, and fire codes which may spell more trouble for the fraternity.

It all began Monday morning, when the ownership of 107 Davis Street led Capt. Stalker of the Keene Fire Department on an inspection of the house. Though Stalker was primarily looking for fire code violations, he is required to report any other type of violation he finds to the proper au-

ards. The second floor had only one exit, exposed electrical wires were found throughout the building, not a single smoke detector could be found, and there was evidence of tenant overcrowding.

College officials can also expect to hear from Stalker. During his inspection, he observed numerous kegs, which in his opinion was a possible infraction on the "no alcohol clause" of Kappa's sanctions. He is expected to spell all of this out in a letter to the ad-

Because of the fire inspection, Kappa can also expect visits from Keene's code enforcement and health departments, he said. Without going into details, Stalker said he found enough evidence to warrant visits by

Activities

Greek Week kicks off Friday

By Denyelle Potter The Equinox

Spring has sprung at long last and with it comes the annual Greek Week festivities. Each year the Keene State Greek community sets aside one week in which each organization competes against the others in several different mock-Olympic style

The events vary from the athletic, such as volleyball and softball, to the humorous such as the tricycle race and the Jello-eating contest. The events are a well balanced combination of skill and good humor, so as many people as possible get involved.

Airband is one event which is unique in many different ways. Not only is it the only event which is open to the public, but it has the capacity to involve as many members from each orgainzation as it chooses.

Airband consists of a 10-minute lip synch/dance routine by each organization to any song(s) or theme they pick.

The week-long events are organized by the Greek Observatory Council (GOC), who began planning this year's events in early November, according to Kate Proctor the advisor of GOC.

There are many different things which need to be planned, rented and organized nitely unites the Greek community. before the Greek Week competitions begin, Ripley says that, although competition is and GOC is responsible for making it hap-

These tasks include scheduling the actual events, maintaining equipment, and tions. booking lights and a sound system for the Kate Proctor says the activities help to required to fund the events.

spirit however, each organization is award- played for points, but for the fun of it. ed extra points for participating in a can All of the events, with the exception of

pantry on Friday morning.

Greek Week changes slightly every year, this one being no exception. Phi Sigma Sigma Adviser Jenna Young claims that one positive change this year will be the attendance of an assigned Greek Adviser at

The campus Greeks are excited about the upcoming week, in which they will have the opportunity to socialize with students from other organizations as well as take part in fun activites.

Kristina Bodin of Eta Gamma Chi, is definitely looking forward to her first Greek Week. Although she is participating in several different events, including the tug of war and the traditional chariot race, she is looking forward to representing her sorority in Greek speeches the most.

Greek speeches takes place before Airband and consists of each organization delivering their own, undoubtably humerous speech, in which good-natured fun is poked at their competitors.

Despite the competiton factor associated with Greek Week, most Greeks feel strongly that the activites bring people from different orgainzations closer together.

Mike Ripley, of Alpha Pi Tau thinks that the activities are something which, "Defi-

a part of it, that doesn't take away from the overall goal of the event, which is to help foster better relations among the organiza-

Airband competition. Each separate orgabring Greeks together mainly "because of nization is required to generate the money the social component." Activities which might once have been extremely compete-The week is not completely frivolous in tive such as basketball, are no longer

drive to benefit the Community Kitchen. the Airband competiton on Sat. April 16, According to Proctor, the estimated numare open only to Greeks. This year's Greek ber of cans collected from this drive will be Week events begin on Friday, April 15, about 1400. They will be delivered to the with the running of the chariot races.

President

Yarosewick discussed

By Robert K. Wollner The Equinox

Seven months after Judith Sturnick resigned as president of Keene State it appears as though the eighth president of the college important part of this position." has been found.

Stanley Yarosewick has been the final election of Yarosewick expected for April 26, the name around campus is "Dr. Y."

Yarosewick (pronounced YARO-say-vick), currently the provost and vice president of academic affairs at West Chester (Penn.) University, has earned himself a favorable impression among students, faculty, staff and administrators alike.

"It is my feeling that there is a great deal of unanimity around campus about his selection," said interim President Richard Cunningham. "People on campus feel that he is the right man for the job at this time."

"He is an affable, approachable

man who will deal closely with the faculty, staff and definitely the students." Cunningham said "He will be around and he will be accessible. We have learned, at this time, that accessibility is an

"I thought that he was very personable," said Glenna Mize, pronominated by the chancellor of fessor of education. "I guess I was the University System and with most impressed with his experience, I felt he had with legislatures and unions because that is certainly a piece that is important

"The impressions I have is that everybody is pretty happy with him," Mize said. "I have talked to staff, faculty and PAT's and everybody seems to be pretty hap-

Cunningham says that Yarosewick plans on living in the President's House on Main Street.

If elected by the board of trustees, Yarosewick would become the first president at Keene State with a scientific background. Yarosewick holds a doc-

rector of Keene State's Holocaust Center,

The recent success of "Schindler's List"

has renewed interest at the center, Hilde-

brandt said, with more drop-ins by stu-

dents, the public and teachers and more

Although requests picked up abruptly,

Hildebrandt said he is not

bothered by the prospect that

this sudden interest in the

Holocaust may be due to its

association with a big-name

This is an excellent film, he

said. "It doesn't bother me to

have excellent films about the

Hildebrandt pointed to

stay with its audience for less

than half an hour. He said

"Schindler's List" is not that

"People remember this film,

Hollywood director and film.

requests for Holocaust material.

Holocaust."

kind of film.

the timing was just right.

News

Environment

Earth Day looks promising

By Nick Germana The Equinox

Over the past two and a half decades the movement in the United States to reverse the destruction of our environment has gathered immense political and social power.

Over Spring Weekend, April 22-23, the environmental movement will be featured at Keene State to increase the awareness and participation of the college community.

An Earth Day/Spring Weekend committee consisting of about 20 members was formed at tribute. the beginning of the semester to begin planning Keene's Earth Day celebration.

The committee, with the exception of two members, is entirely made up of students. Susan Laud, head of Recycling, and Patrice Strifert, Student Activities Coordinator, are the staff members on the committee.

Although there is no official head of this committee, Laud and two students, Lori Markarian, assistant residence director of Randall and Monadnock Halls, and Doug Minor, have been handling the administrative duties of the committee. They met on Fridays throughout the semester in the Monadnock Hall office.

The committee has planned many informational and educational activities over Earth Day/Spring Weekend. Several projects will be going on to get students involved. They include

clean-up projects on the campus, for the Ashuelot River and Goose Pond.

Booths are going to be set up all over campus to provide students with information from different campus, local and state organizations.

Other events for the weekend include a barbecue, rock climbing, performers and the band

One of the first things the committee had to do was find businesses and other organizations to donate money for the activities. The committee lined up more than a dozen sponsors to con-

This year marks the 24th year that Earth Day has been celebrated on the national level. Earth Day began in 1970 due to the efforts of former Governor and then Senator of Wisconsin Gay-

Nelson has been affectionately dubbed the "Father of Earth Day" by the followers of the move-

Keene has participated in Earth Day-events in the past, but never on the scale planned for this year says Markarian. Earth Day is an event very close to the state of New Hampshire-the Earth Day, USA committee has its headquarters here in the state.

The nationwide theme of this year's Earth Day is The Time Has Come. According to Markarian this year's celebration is really a national

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History

Holocaust Center well-visited

By Cassie Dubaniewicz The Equinox

The release of Steven Spielberg's Oscar-winning film, "Schindler's List," comes one year before the 50th anniversary of the events of the Holocaust. For Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, founder and di-



they won't forget the emotion. This film is very close to the real thing." "People wallow in violence

today but this was systematic killing," Hildebrandt said, "very realisitc, like a casual assembly line."

Equinox/JEN COTE He referred to a scene in-Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, director of the Holocaust volving a Nazi holding a gun

to a man's head. The Nazi's gun jammed a few times and the man just stood there, waiting for the shot that wouldn't jam, he

about the film, Hildebrandt said he tries to put the movie and the Holocaust events into context for them. "It's not the kind of Hollywood film that will titilate you if you like violence," he

explains, "It's more than a horror movie, it is a history." The Holocaust's 50th anniversary is

next year and Hildebrandt anticipates a major event in Europe between the Allies and maybe even Germany.

While Hildebrandt is hoping for a peaceful World War II reunion next year. most of his hopes lie in what director Steven Spielberg said at the Academy Awards last month.

In his acceptance speech for best director, Spielberg urged schools to teach the Holocaust. Hildebrandt said he felt Speilberg's words did a service for the Holostudies which show that emo- caust Center-"It was a shot in the arm." tion in Manchester that sponsored a tional effects of a film tend to

"He was giving everybody a charge," noon-day event where the film and the Hildebrandt said, "I hope educators heard that."

Holocaust because of the increased inter- brandt. est in the topic. The college offers three Nazi Germany, but at irregular intervals, about the Holocaust." he said.

studies and literature.

When asked about Oskar Schindler, the German war profiteer and Nazi par-

ty member credited with saving 1,100 Jews during World War II and the subject of Spielberg's film, Hildebrandt said it is fair to say he was a controversial fig-When talking to high school students

"He was a sleazy guy," he said, "He was unfaithful to his wife and a womanizer." But the film suggests a transformation, Hildebrandt said. At first his intentions were to use the Jews for business profits, he said, but people were coming to him and he begins to see his work as some

thing he has to do and he does it. "Eventually he was spending money to save them," he said.

Despite this controversy, Hildebrandt

Many historians and critics have bemoaned Schindler as a man who used the Jewish people for his own war-time prof-

said. "You don't have to like Schindler. but the people he saved loved him." Last week Hildebrandt spoke at Greenfield (Ma.) Community College, Kearsarge Regional High and a corpora-

Holocaust were discussed. His busy schedule is an indication of Hildebrandt said it is possible Keene the increased volume of requests the cen-State will add more classes related to the ter is getting and this pleases Hilde-

"I want to echo Spielberg's words," he courses relevant to the Holocaust and said, "People should sign up and learn

he said. The Holocaust Center opened in Janu-Hildebrandt said he thinks high school ary 1983, and currently holds over 100 students should learn about the Holo- films and 2,700 books about the Holocaust in world and modern history, social caust. It is supported through donations and in-kind contributions from Keene

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

That time of year again

It's that time of year again-the time Keene State College students dread most. It's roomdraw and course selection time.

So, pack your gear, Keene State, you've got long lines and lots of frustrations ahead of you. In past years, KSC students have been forced to wait

as many as six hours to sign up for a room and months to find out which classes they will have.

Aside from the aggravation of waiting in line all day, Keene Staters are forced to skip classes, and sometimes even tests, to assure themselves good placement (or even placement at all) for the next year.

Since the new course registration system has been in

Since the new course registration system has been in affect, many students have found they have spent less time in lines, and more time in the classroom on

Course registration day.

With the new system, students have waited in line an average of thirty minutes to sign up for courses.

They have been given individual attention and assured more personal imput in which classes they will be enrolled.

Students now leave course registration with a copy of their new schedule no more than an hour after they

got in line. It's too bad roomdraw could not be this simple. But,

From the looks of things, Keene State students will wait in ridicously long lines yetanother semester to secure a room. And, yes, they will probably have to skip

a class to do so.

While the administration and residential life say students should not be skipping class during their scheduled roomdraw time, they should give their room preference to a roommate on a signed piece of paper. The problem?

Well, what about students with singles? One student recently said, "What am I suppossed to do? I have three roommates and all four of us have a class."

That is a good question. The student has two options:

(1) skip class and take the risk of missing an impor-

(1) skip class and take the risk of missing an important lecture, quiz or exam
(2) skip roomdraw, get her number deferred, and
take the chance of living in freshman housing (or even
in a tent on the quad for that matter).

The Equinox feels that one day every year should be
set aside for a "Roomdraw and Course Registration
Day."

On this day, classes would be canceled and students see EDITORIAL, page 7

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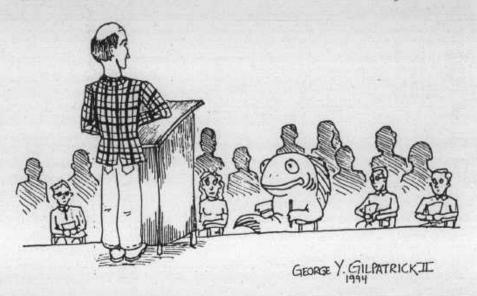
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Never be afraid to Question Authority

By Phyllis Benay

Last night we had a family scuffle: my 14 year old daughter, who has taken to lighting candles in her room before drifting off to sleep, asked for a match.

Her request was categorically denied.

We tried to explain calmly and rationally why we thought this was a particularly lousy idea. She, perceiving her rights denied and her budding autonomy repressed, was furious. Once again we went through the explana-

It's dangerous because you could fall asleep before blowing the candle out.

Of course I wouldn't do that!

We don't really know what you're inhaling with your door closed and windows shut. Don't be ridiculous it's just plain wax. You know how hard that really is.

cringe when you light a match. You have no right to do this to me.

just because we said not to, we dipped down tioned. into our parental pocket of sarcasm and mutual consolation and chuckled while her bedroom door slammed.

So, why bring this up as the subject of this a very legitamate complaint. editorial that I committed to writing in January, but conveniently forgot until two days before the deadline?

Desperation, spring maddness, nothing more meaningful to say?

No. It was because I was thinking about last ing. I happened to follow a car that bore a bumper sticker, a 60's remnant, that said 'Question Authority'.

I wish I had a dollar for every student who

walked into the Writing Center unclear about the assignment, unable to articulate what the expectations are, and responds to my question about why they didn't explore this further with the professor, with I'm so intimidated by

Part of me says, what's the matter with this

Why doesn't he or she understand that asking, probing, requesting more infomation is what it means to be a wise consumer of clothing, cars, or education?

Why has this person not been taught to ask, and then ask again if something is unclear. And then I thought about that glib, oh-so-

simple bumper sticker. Question Authority, yeah right, but every one of us; kids, young adults, old adults all

Questioning authority may bring down on us the controlled or not so controlled wrath of Suppressing every urge to say, Don't do it our peers, no less of the authority being ques-

> Yesterday, I had to call the vice president of a local college in my neighborhood with what I thought, as a member of the community, was

At first, he was very pleasant and answered quite civily, but when I pursued my point, the conversation rapidly began to shift.

As I felt the full weight of his voice and manner, I had to instinctively block the anxinight's episode as I drove to work this mornety and continue to demand a better explanmake any sense to me. But I've got to say it ain't easy.

No matter how I may pretend, that see Benay, page 7

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Reader Forum

Vote Vitale Ticket

To the editor: Another election year is here, and all of the hassle that goes along with it; but could this year be different. In the fall we will have a new president, and with that new person will come a new perspective and probably new challenges. We need student leaders who are up to the chal-lenge of the many formidable issues that will need to be dealt with. The best bet for real action in the 1994-1995 year is the Vitale-Germana ticket. John Vitale and Nicholas Germana have the experience and qualifications that make them the obvious choice for Student Body President and Vice President.

John Vitale is just completing his third year here at Keene and his list of accomplishments could probably stretch the length of Appian Way. John has been actively involved at Keene since his freshman year and his impressive list of ac-complishments include everything from being a charter member of the KSC Student Think Tank to being the student representative for the hiring of new science faculty (1992). John has done endless hours of community service and is in-timately involved with the curriculum process here. Probably the most beneficial thing about having John as Student Body President would be that he has served on the Presidential Search Committee. He has already spent a great deal of time with each presidential candidate, and has had the opportunity to begin im-portant dialogue. John has met with the mayor to discuss improvement in collegecommunity relations, and new ground is already being broken in that area. John is probably the most responsible person you could meet; he takes on so much but manages to succeed at it all. Student

quires a responsible and experienced individual, and that is John exactly.

Nicholas Germana is going to be a sophomore next year, and he has already accomplished more in Keene student government in one year than most people do in four years. Nick is on the Student Assembly and he is one of four students to sit on the college Senate. He has served by appointment on the President's Facilities and Planning committee, and he is currently serving on the Academic Integrity Committee that is re-evaluating the school's Academic Dishonesty policy. As a member of the Student Assembly Nick is taking part in an exchange with the city government that has already been helpful in improving college-commu-nity relations; Nick has also met with the mayor and discussed ways to improve our relations with the city. Anyone who has met Nick can attest to his dynamic personality, one that is well suited for the kind of student leader we need.

With the new president coming in, contracts up for negotiation again and all of the other changes the coming year will bring, we need experienced student leaders to meet those challenges. John Vitale and Nicholas Germana have the experience that would make the phenomenal student body leaders for Keene State Col-

Rabies article unclear

I am writing in response to the article in the March 30th edition of The Equinox on rabies. Rabies is a disease caused by a virus found in the saliva or other body fluids of infected animals. It is transmit-

Body President is a big job, one that re- ted to other animals and humans through bites or exposure to an open cut. Rabies has been a growing problem for quite a Capturing and removing one animal does few years now. It's arrival in NH is noth- not solve anything because another one ing new but the number of recent cases

may appear news to some. The article, "Rabies epidemic hits southern NH", appeared to me to be rather vague and misleading. Sadly rather vague and misleading. Sauly enough the epidemic has not only been in southern NH but throughout NH for some time now. Only since the incident safely released? The policy of releasing any captured animal 5 miles outside city skunks, dogs, cats, and other mammals squirrel that appeared next to the article was including it as a potential threat, it well as rodents and rabbits seldom become infected with rabies.

The impression the article left with me was to fear any raccoons one might see and to assume it is rabid. Unfortunately the soccer stadium is in the center of a vast wildlife area. Students are bound to other form of wildlife is rabid. But if you see such wildlife as raccoons, roaming to do suspect an animal is rabid leave it and fro considering the stadiums proximity to campus. Any form of wildlife is just that, wild. common sense needs to prevail whenever one encounters any wildlife. Also it is important to know how a raccoon typical behaves because what the article vaguely suggests as suspicious behavior may very well be natural behavior for the raccoon. The human traps that 271-3212. the school has set out are far from humane unless the school is prepared to faithfully check them at least once daily. Otherwise the school really has no right using them because any small animal can get caught, rabid or not. This may even include someone s small pet dog or even a cat. A trapped animal cannot protect itself it it is trapped and this also prohibits it from eating and drinking. It did not appear very clear in the article as to what

the intentions of setting traps were. What does the school hope to acco will replace it. Also, the question of just what will happen to the captured animal needs to be answered. A trapped animal does not necessarily mean it is rabid, and have so many people become alarmed and self-proclaimed experts. Rabies is not exclusively a raccoons disease. Bats, foxes, nity you are banishing, whether it be a mother or primary gatherer. If the school may carry it. And since the picture of the is going to practice trapping it needs to be sure that the animal once captured, will be treated humanely and that it will not should be noted that in fact squirrels, as be simply assumed that it is rabid and therefore treated harmfully

While an article on rabies is needed because it is a health concern, an article that produces a panic and gives people an incentive to abuse and disrespect nature is not needed. Not every raccoon or every alone and contact a professional who is trained to deal with a potential rabies case. Unfortunately the school does not have a trained professional on hand so erinarian 271-2404, NH Diagnostic Lab 862-2726, NH Public Health Services

-Maureen Prendergast.

Time for change

To the editor: The time for change has come; not su-

What's On Your Mind?

Seniors, what advice would you give underclassmen?



Chip Perry, senior **Environmental Studies** "Don't get behind in any courses that you need to graduate."



Kathy Martin, senior **Sports Management** "Get as involved as you can."



Jessica Nordle, senior **Health/Sports Management** "Pay attention to studies, get involved, be safe, and have fun."



Paperboy's Point

Thumbs up, Thumbs down-Paperboy's 'Hollywood Review'

By Stu Stein

movies coming out of Hollywood these days seem so boring?

It used to be that Hollywood tried to appeal to a mass audience. Nowadays it seems as if all the movies are targeted for specific audiences. Now I have no problem with this as apparently this is the way that Hollywood has decided to make its movies and its money. My problem is that it seems as if Hollywood has stopped making the movies that I want to see. What about us? The starving dirt-poor college student. Where are our movies? What follows is a list of movies that I would really like to see and that I think really need to be made. (That's why I m also sending a copy of this column to every major movie studio in Hollywood.)

COOL NUMBINGS: This film tells the story of the not so famous Jamaican Luge team that didn t quite make it to the Olympics. On their way north the Lugers got a bit side-tracked. On their way to Calgary they make a right turn at Cincinnati and end up in Keene. Once in Keene they find a thriving mar-

This film would contain excessive language and probably not be up to the Disney standard. It also wouldn t play at the Colonial for 8 weeks.

THE MIGHTY SCHMUCKS: Yes this is another shameless rip-off of a Disney film, but this one has nothing to do with hockey. Instead, it tells the story of a do nothing college administration that just can t seem to win. That s when Gordon Bombay (Played by Emilio Estevez) steps into the picture. Bombay is elected to fill the vacant post of president and he turns the institution around. Realizing that he can t save the college with his current administration he fires them all and replaces them with Disney characters. While the new administration still has a few short comings, it s much more effective than the first. The Mighty Schmucks would be a must see for educators and students alike.

ROCKY VI: Having defeated Apollo Creed (twice) Mr. T., Hulk Hogan, Tommy Morrison and having single-handily ended the cold war, Rocky steps into his biggest challenge yet. He buys a ticket to go to Kappa. (I don t know, I think Finally, Hunter finishes the pledging

ket for Jamaica s number one cash crop. Rocky may have bitten off more than he process. Jake sees her, he runs to her

THE STU STEIN STORY: O.K., so maybe this one is about as interesting off and walk on. It would be the romanas Ace Ventura, but hey if they re going tic hit for the ages. to makeWhite Fang II, they might as well film the story of my life. (Guaranteed to be the film sleeper of the sum-

THE PLEDGE: This film gives Holly Hunter the chance to recreate her Oscar winning role as a mute. Hunter would play a college sophomore who decides to pledge a sorority. During hell week, Hunter is forbidden to talk to boys. It is at this time that Hunter s boyfriend Jake played by Harvey Keitel (and yes if Harvey Keitel is in the movie. you have to see him naked.). It is at this time that Jake professes his love for Holly Hunter. Unfortunately Hunter cannot respond to Jake. Jake is driven crazy by Hunters inability to speak to him. He tries everything he can to express his love for her, including the hiring of Mexican Mariachi band that follows her everywhere she goes playing the soft sweet sounds of the Marriachi.

and congratulates her on finishing. However, instead of speaking to Jake Hunter and her new sisters brush Jake

STAR WARS: Okay, so this one s been made before, but I love Star Wars. By far and away the best movie ever made. it was better than Cats, better than E.T., I would pay to see it again and

A FEW GOOD MEN: This one might sound familiar, but it s not. It tells the story of Phobe and Cindy, two college women who get a little tired of the local dating scene so they go on a road trip looking for a

O.K., so it s a bit pornographic, but everyone s got to have a fantasy.

DAZED AND CONFUSED II: Picking up 17 years after the original left off, Dazed and Confused is a documentary look at 17 first year students time and Keene State. Sure the confusion might wear off after the first few weeks, but

see PAPERBOY, page 7

Todd's TackTicks

Fog and dreary days are inspirational to this columnist

By Todd Vandell

er in New England seems uppermost in many people's minds of late-in case you haven't noticed. It's apparently a touchy subject.

Almost everyone acted as if the first day of sunshine and semi-warm temperatures was a good enough reason to celebrate the seemingly long-overdue arrival

These same people also acted as though they looked forward to the arrival of mud season.

I'll believe that when I see it, especially considering the rain we are currently experiencing, and the flood warnings already in effect.

A fascinating article written by a psychiatrist, which appeared in a recent issue of the Family Times, indicated that it is not uncommon for certain people to get the blues about cold weather.

It's not difficult to see how one could succumb to such depressing feelings, look at the rather prodigious number of really bad storms, Nor'Easters as you natives call them, we've had this winter

I don't mean to be flippant or disre-

spectful, but personally, I actually en- would have been a long, miserable winjoyed most of the past winter including ter. the snow. I am really enjoying the rain we are having now. It's even more inspirational than snow.

By now you've probably concluded that I'm not from New Hampshire (or any part of New England) and you are ab-

You may or may not be aware that I am actually a native of California (southern California to be precise) unless you've been a faithful reader of this column since it first appeared back in

I originally became enamored with New England almost ten years ago be- last year, especially when the temoercause while I was in the Navy, my first tures reminded me of California. ship, the U.S.S Deyo (DD989) spent a year and a half in the Bath Iron Works (BIW) Shipyard in Portland, Maine get- the stunningly wondrous beauty that is ting a major overhaul.

the winds came whipping through, bringing with them a stinging, frigid, bone-chilling cold the likes of which I don't remember ever feeling before.

Since then, I've adopted New Hampshire as my new home, having moved here just two years ago at the request of my wife, a genuine New Hampshire native I met and married in Portland.

Believe me when I tell you, I would be hard-pressed to leave the sunny climate of southern California if I believed I couldn't stand the weather here in New

California's weather was easy to become jaded by because tempertures of-March of 1992, or you know me person- ten climbed above three digits; 80-90 degrees was common. But if got cold fast (I wasn't thrilled with our lengthy summer

Thats why I'm not jaded about the snow and rain, the lakes and rivers, and fall when the leaves change colors dra-There were many mornings while matically, as if other worldly artist Deyo was in dry-dock on Casco Bay that painted them with a palette of colors inimitable by human hands.

That's why the snow didn't really bother me: To look out at the glorious expanses of white as far as the eye could If I didn't learn to love the weather, it see, and almost the only song that kept

playing in my head was Walking in a Winter Wonderland.

There were exceptions: When the snow mixed with rain and turned slushy and yucky to drive ar walk through; or when it froze to the ground so bad that we had pot-holes the size of moon craters and frost heaves as big as tree branches.

I've looked forward to this spring, not as much for the clear, sunny days as for the gray, dreary rainy ones with dark

I've looked forward to the fog often seen hugging the tree tops, wrapping its gloomy, misty tendril around the branches, unwilling to let the sun peak through even for a moment.

To be fair, driving can be frustrating when its raining and the roads (like Route 12) get those low-lying patches of fog that sit at eye-level, aggravating obscuring the center line and the roads themselves.

I hope, even in 8 or ten years, the pristine beauty of New England (especially in New Hampshire) remains inspirational to me.

Look me up and see if it is.

Reader Forum/Opinion

Letters

from page 5

State College cannot hide behind a vision that has been lost. Apathy has come to pervade every aspect of campus life; why? Because Keene has lost the sense of community that should hold a college together.

We ve had work-to-rule, presidents resigning, lawsuits, and a real decline in college-city relations. If Keene is going to go anywhere, if Vision 2000 is ever going to be realized, then we have to recapture that sense of community that holds us all togeth-

There are many fundamental campus for the improvement of the quality of life and education that we receive here.

We can begin with the problem of the day, not just here but ate if we are to have any reason- role to play. It is a surprise to no at colleges and universities throughout the country: how can we make our college community Keene, but none of them can put it mildly, strained. They more diverse?

be accepting of diverse lifestyles; get involved. we cannot tolerate discrimination based on race, religion, ethnicity, socioeconomic background, sexual orientation, age, gender or anything else.

We need to provide, an environment that is supportive of growth of diversity.

We need to have a diversity board, consisting of representabody president and vice presi- can not exist just between the ent communities together.

All of the crucial decisions on campus, especially pertaining to curriculum, are dealt with by the College Senate.

Right now only four students sit on the Senate (the student body president, or his or her appointee, and three members of the students assembly) and in comparison to the twenty-one them acclimate to college life. faculty, staff and administrative Students also need to have acadmembers, our voice there is practically non-existant.

Four votes out of 25 is usually equivalent to none.

This institution, like many other educational institutions, exists solely for the students, yet changes that need to be made on we are often excluded from the highest levels of the decisionmaking process.

> We need to at least double the number of students on the Sen- community, and we have a real

We have many new ideas for come to fruition if we cannot get don t have to be. We must make it our goal to all of the students at Keene to

> Lines of communication need to be opened between all of the community is through mandatodifferent constituencies on cam- ry community service for all

The new student body president and vice president hold all the way-down to the stuweekly meetings with the new dents. president and report back to the students through columns in The Equinox and use of the colities to meet. There are any tives from diverse groups all lege radio and television sta-number of ways that we can

students and the student government and the administra-

Students also need to be able to communicate with other stu-

Keene should have a Peer Mentor program, where every incoming student is assigned to an upper class person to be their personal peer mentor, and help emic advisors when they arrive at Keene, not two years later.

We need to match students up with advisors that can help them in their scheduling and career plans. This is a fundamental service provided by any other educational institution; why do we not have it here at Keene?

Keene State College is also part of the much larger city/state one that the relations between

Probably the best way to immediately bridge the gap between the campus and the city members of the campus community, starting with the president

We are all a part of this community and we have responsibilover campus, to help the student tions. This new communication bring the two seemingly differ-

There are many small busi-

nesses downtown that are willing to invest in Keene and its students. All of this would include sponsorship of career services programs and increased opportunities for internships with private businesses and with the city government. We have met with the city council and with the mayor and they are more than willing to extend a hand to us, now we must be will-

We have to come to recognize that as students, the most numerous constituent group on campus, we have almost unlim-

ing to take it.

This institution exists solely for us, and we have to make it perform the way we want it to. As Ralph Waldo Emerson said-nothing great was ever accomplished without enthusiasm.

The 1960s in America was a time of unprecedented student the college and the city are, to involvement and empowerment we need to recapture that spirit of activity, and we have to do it

Greek and non-Greek, gay and straight, black, white and vellow, we are all in this together and for the same purpose; if we combine our efforts there is nothing that we cannot do-if we fight amongst ourselves and do nothing, our fate will be medioc-

> -John Vitale - Nicholas Germana

Paperboy

you are guaranteed to be dazed until you graduate.

YAROWESICK S LIST:

This is the critically acclaimed pick of the year. Yarowesick s List is the riviting tale of employment and unem-

A state college in New Hampshire gets a new president, and the schools administrators scurry to keep their jobs as the new leader struggles to cut away the dead weight.

Yarowesick comes to the college and fights against insurmountable odds to turn the tide of education in the granite

Only time will Yarowesick will suceed.

One thing, however, is for sure-it Il be interesting to see how many of our school s fearless leaders keep their jobs once the new president begins to bring in his own people.

Be sure to get to the theater early cause this is going to be one fighter, I mean flick that

you won t want to miss... And you know what?

Either is the real-life story it s based on.

And they say it is only a mat-

Editorial

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would have the time to wait in line.

Everything would be taken care of on the same day; roomdraw, parking stickers, and course enrollments.

Students wouldn't be forced to make choices between their acedemic and social lives.

Professors wouldn't have to deal with students begging for excused absences so that they could attend roomdraw or course selection.

The registrar and residential life could work together to make things easier for every-But most importantly, the

administration would be working for and with the students rather than against the stu-

What a pleasant, "visionary"

Benay from page 4

unwelcomed tone, that sly insinuation into word and syntax which seems to imply that I've used up my time with him, still makes my palm slight;ly sweaty and my heart more aerobically fit -probably a good bebefit, but not the one I had anticipated.

complicated, I can't very well say and reverence. Go figure! that the reason I become so anx-

Despite that, I still have this strange and inexplicable littlegirl-part-of-me that is genuinely

ulate response of illegitimacy. Somewhere in me, I got the notion that questions, particumundane and boring were to be treated with the gravest respect

Since my experience still ious is because I don't have any teaches me to challenge authoripractice at asking questions: Pm ty is never easy, I do my best to 42. I've been involved in activist encourage trembling tuitionmovements both political and paying students to participate in personal, and I was trained at a the dialogue that I know most vey early age by a family of Ger- faculty respect and encourage. man/Polish descent who were I'm also grateful to these stuvictims of the Holocaust, to aldents because they stand as a ways, always ask questions no constant reminder of how sensi- is to deal with the same question painful to me as it was to her, matter how painful or frighten- tive, vulnerable, and untrained while remaining patient we all are at the task of asking But better answers often silence and more thought about

the real question to thosein au-

Certainly Stanley Milgram's surprised when persistent are infamous experiment estabmet with annoyance, impatience lished beyond a shadow of a out fear of judgement and retriand that very specific vet inartic- doubt the wild and fantastic power of the person in the white lab coat at Yale who, by simply asking, turned 82% of civilized larly of students, no matter how folk (Ph.D and workers alike) in-

> there stands as a testament to a dle, I made one final attempt. possibility of a different world, I said it was because I didn't timid they will be.

emerge from those relentless -trust and age and relationships.

and repeated questions that challenge our patience and try our souls; making our students comfortable enough to ask withbution is critical for them as individuals and vital for all of us as a culture.

So, when my daughter reemerged from her bedroom and asked again why she Least we all give up though, couldn't go to bed with a lit can-

Lawrence Kohlberg's investiga- really trust her to make abtion into the 'moral climate' of solutely sure that a small spark the classroom, which he believes hadn't nestled comfortably in has everything to do with how the carpet because I was afraid students learn and how brave or that visions of Gap outfits prevented her from fully under-As educators, parents, and as standing the potential danger citizens we all know how hard it and although the answer was as the discussion ended with some

Nation/World

Bosnian Crisis

Muslims step up attacks on Serbs following NATO air strikes

By Elizabeth Neuffer Boston Globe

ZAGREB, Croatia - In what UN officials here termed a "worrying development," the Bosnian Muslims Tuesday apparently fired without provocation upon the Bosnian Serbs in the enclave of Gorazde while stepping up military activity elsewhere in Bosnia.

As diplomats shuttled across war-torn Bosnia Tuesday in an effort to salvage the peace process, there were mounting worries that two recent air strikes by NATO planes, rather than driving parties back to the bargaining table, had emboldened the Bosnian Muslims and enraged the Bosnian Serbs, sending them both back to

While Bosnian Serb forces in Gorazde did not engage in any heavy shelling Tuesday, the visibly defiant Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic instructed his troops to fire upon NATO aircraft.

Talks between Karadzic and UN special envoy Yakushi Akashi were canceled after the Bosnian Serbs restricted the movements of UN personnel.

For their part, the Bosnian Muslims Tuesday intensified their fighting around Olevo and Vares, according to UN officials.

UN spokesman Michael Williams said the new offensives gave "cause for concern" that the Bosnian Serbs would be forced to react.

As both the Serbs and the Muslims engaged in saberrattling Tuesday, Western officials agreed that the next Wednesday. few days are critical to whether the peace process can

Unless a sudden flurry of diplomatic activity emerges within the next few days, observers said U.S. special envoy Charles Redman and Russian special envoy Vitaly Cherkin will find it almost impossible to string the bring that conflict to a halt. peace process along. "Redman's mission is not open-

ended," one diplomat said.

If all three sides of the Bosnian conflict are not brought swiftly to the negotiating table. Western observers fear the other Bosnian cease-fires and peace agreements struck over the past months will also collapse, in a kind of Balkan

"If they can't put something together in the next five to seven days, then we're right back to where we started from a year ago," a senior Western

A cease-fire exists between the Bosnian Serbs and Muslims in Sarajevo, and between the Bosnian Serbs and the Croats in the Krajina.

Muslims and Croats also recently stopped their feuding and agreed to form a new con-

All eyes are on the Serb capital of Belgrade, where Akashi is slated to meet with Serb President Slobodan Milosovic

Milosovic, whose call for a "greater Serbia" is widely seen as responsible for kicking off the Balkan conflict, is also the 1/11/94 leader most anxious now to

Economic sanctions have crippled his country, and

The battle for Gorazde About 4,500 Serbian troops with artillery and tanks broke through Bosnian defenses and began shelling Gorazde in the days before NATO responded with fighter-bomber attacks on Serbian positions. Front lines Front lines Monday Bosnia Gorazde U.S. F-18s Two U.S. F-16s attack Serbian omb Serbian Sarajevo command post armored vehicles unday SOURCE: Defense Department, news reports; research by REED KARAIM and PAT CARR

Knight-Ridder Tribune/JEFF DIONISE

the West has indicated the sanctions will be lifted only when peace is achieved.

Income tax

Deadline is Friday: time for extension

By Stephen Advokat Knight-Ridder Newspapers

With only about three days left before Friday's deadline to file federal income taxes, taxpayers have only two choices:

Find the time to do what you've been putting off for three months.

Ask the IRS for more time.

Here's how to get it. But even if you file for an extension, to avoid penalties and interest fees you still have to pay your taxes by midnight Friday.

Filing for an extension is pretty easy: Just fill out Form 4868. It's called an automatic extension be- "Every year we're asked why do people wait," said cause taxpayers automatically are granted until IRS spokeswoman Sarah Wreford. "Every year it's Aug. 15 to file their paperwork unless the IRS de- the same answer: We're a bunch of procrastinators." nies the request in writing.

to mail in your return. The IRS still wants its mon- your debt in installments.

How much money? At least 90 percent of what

can't get your records together to figure out your re- within 30 days if it agrees to the terms. But the

"Overestimate," suggested Linda Gardner, a Lincoln Park, Mich. office supervisor with H&R Block. year compounded daily - on the outstanding debt That's not as frivolous as it sounds. If you've esti- plus a failure-to-pay penalty, an additional 0.5 per-

this way, you avoid underpaying, which can tack on up to 25 percent more in penalties on taxes you owe. If you don't like estimating, consider filing for an extension and sending along a check equal to the amount of taxes you owed last year. That's another

way to avoid underpayment penalties. Filing Form 4868 saves you from the worry of being penalized for failing to file, which can add another 25 percent of the taxes you owe onto your bill.

How many people ask for more time? An estimated 5.8 million of the nation's 114 million taxpayers will ask for more time to get their pa-

perwork together.

If you're waiting to file because you just don't But the extension only postpones when you have have the money, file anyway. And also file to pay off

To get an installment plan, attach Form 9465 to

You propose how much you can pay monthly to But how can you know how much you owe if you retire the debt. The IRS will notify you in writing agency rarely denies a reasonable repayment offer.

You'll still have to pay interest - 7 percent per mated too high, the IRS will send you a refund. But cent per month until the balance is paid off.

NASA

Radar reveals new facts about the Earth

By Shirish Date Orlando Sentinel

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Geologists marveled Monday as radar aboard the space shuttle Endeavour peered through sand, foliage and snow to reveal features hidden beneath the Earth's surface.

"I hardly know where to begin or whether I can contain my excitement," said Diane Evans, a project scientist from NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif.

Evans showed off a long, narrow photo of river valleys and feeder streams in Africa - topographical features buried beneath thousands of feet of sand in the Eygptian and Sudanese deserts.

Scientists and archeologists plan to combine that and other photographic "strips" into a large picture to better understand what the region looked like more than 100,000 years ago, when northeast Africa was covered with forested hills instead of flat desert.

The three radar instruments aboard Endeavour also took pictures of northern Canada; the Duke Forest in North Carolina; a cyclone off Madagascar; Death Valley in California; the woods around Munich, Germany; and the Gulf Stream current in the Atlantic

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Alternative Spring Break - Pittsburgh

written by; Juliane Klasen, Brandy Levesque, and Jennifer Stevens

"How was your Spring Break?" could be heard all over campus once classes resumed Monday morning after vacation. Most students responded with references to relaxation or fun in the sun. But for the 18 students who went to Pittsburgh, PA to participate in Habitat for Humanity, our answers were quite different. Instead we proudly told stories of installing windows, hanging doors, and even tearing down walls and ceilings. During our stay in Pittsburgh we were involved with working on four different projects which ranged from the early stages of demolition to putting the final coat of paint on a family's new home.

We rose at 7:00 each morning for breakfast, followed by group exercise and arrived at the worksite by 9:00. We were split up into groups where we worked alongside volunteers from three other colleges who were also participating in the Collegiate Challenge. We worked on the various projects until 3:00 at which time we went to a local hospital for much needed showers.

For most of us, this was our first exposure to volunteer work of this nature. It opened our eyes to not only the problems that exist, but to the solutions that we can personally pursue. Working directly with the families and seeing their reactions to the progress on their homes was a very gratifying experience. The personal rewards went beyond building homes for families in need. We made long-lasting friendships as



well as enhanced relationships that existed prior to Spring Break.

Habitat For Humanity is an experience we will not soon forget.

Alternative Spring Break Washington, D.C.

Written by; Amy Bonin

I can remember last spring semester when the idea of an alternative spring break was first proposed to the Student Volunteer Organization. It sounded like such a great idea; it is a great idea!

I went on the trip to Washington, D.C.-I'm not going to tell you stories of how the trip changed my life, or how I made a huge difference in anyone else's life. I am going to say that spending Spring Break in Washington this year was a learning experience, in more ways than one. The things I learned are ones I won't soon forget.

Our trip started in the early morning hours of Sunday, March 4. With a ten hour drive ahead of us, we departed from Keene around 5:30 am riding in the van, squeezed together with eleven people and all our bags taught us a lesson in patience. Arriving in Washington, D.C. was pretty exciting. There was no more fund-raising to worry about, no more forms to fill out. We were in D.C. and ready to have some fun volunteering!

Monday, March 5 started

our time volunteering in the city. Sara Pope, Charlene Malette, Chris Kelley, and Derek Connary all went to S.O.M.E. (So Others Might Eat), a soup kitchen in the city. Stacy Parsons, Kerry Gallagher, Lauren Grant, and Linda Denis went to the Garden Family Day Care Center, and Mike Schor, Laurel Jenness and I spent our day at a Chinese Child Day Care Center.

Coming back and re-grouping at the Pilgrimmage, the place where we were staying, gave us time to share stories of our experiences on that first day and reflect on what we had done. Over the next three days, all eleven of us had the opportunity to participate in any of the three projects we had been to on Monday, plus a housing project called Andrews Hous. For me, I think Andrews House was the most meaningful experience of all.

On Wednesday evening, March 9, all eleven members of our group got together with the six men of Andrews House and cooked a really great Spaghetti dinner. This dinner gave us the chance to seen the men as real people with real hopes, ideas, and dreams. We talked, we laughed, but most of all we learned.

On Thursday, March 10, we spent almost an hour in the afternoon visiting Congressman Dick Swett, a member of the House of Representative from New Hampshire. He is personally involved in



Community Service in the D.C. area and seemed glad to talk with us about our opinions and ideas on the homeless and other related innercity problems.

The realization came all too quickly that night that our break was almost over-but had we accomplished our goals? Had we

really made a difference? I think we did. For the people who came into the soup kitchen every day or the children in the day care centers—we



probably didn't change their lives. The real change, the real difference, is in all of us.

Our experiences in D.C. taught us so much that week and now we are armed with one of the most powerful tools that anyone can have-knowledge. The difference that we can make, now that the trip is over, is to teach people about what we've experienced, to educate, and to inform others. I think that the more our story is told, the more meaningful it will be for us, and for everyone who listens.



KSC Students and Staff met with Congressma Dick Swett in his Washington D.C. office.

The following individuals and organizations provided financial support to make this experience possible:

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News

Athletics

Getting fields in shape for spring

By H.R.Hunter III
The Equinox

Several Keene State home games for both the softball and baseball teams had to be postponed due to flooding of the fields.

The heavy snowfall Keene received over the winter made the normally difficult clean-up of the fields impossible. The snowfall preceding the '93 baseball and softball seasons was far less than the fields received this winter and both teams were able to play at home by the last week in March.

The fields were built on wetlands and have a tendency to flood, but this year's lake is the most extensive and deep in some time.

"This is the highest I've seen the water in six years," said field caretaker Richard Denico.

The baseball team has had to postpone several games over the last few weeks due to the water-soaked field. Several times over the years the KSC baseball team has had to play games after the semester has ended.

The team hadn't been able to practice on the field a field until early this week. They had been training in the Spaulding Gymnasium and at Owl Stadium.

Dermott Cassidy, a freshman baseball player, described the effects of the slow start for the baseball team, "It's kinda tough to get into a rhythm going from the gym to the field."

"We've had a few games postponed, but you never forfeit [when you play] up north, because everyone's in the same boat," said baseball coach Ken Howe, as he looked at the cool, deep water. Several times over the years the KSC baseball

team has had to play games after the semester ended.

The softball field, which had major work done on it last year, fared better than the men's field and was playable Saturday.

"The fields have improved a great deal since last year," said sophomore Lady Owl Brenda Sepanek.

The softball team had to cancel two games last week because of the fields, but, "they're fine now." Katje Mickola said.

The fields have seen a dramatic change in the water level since Friday and have allowed both teams to practice and play on the fields.

"The fields have improved 100 percent over the last week," said Shawn Barry, a southpaw sophomore, in reference to his team's baseball field and the Lady Owls softball field.

The grounds crew has tried several different methods to decrease the amount of water on the fields and has plans on what to do next winter. The grounds crew last winter laid a cover of

black fertilizer on top of the snow on the softball field and plan on expanding the practice to both fields.

They also plan on verti-draining at a one foot depth and filling in the holes with Turface, a wa-

ter-absorbing product. Verti-draining is when a machine makes hundreds of finger-sized holes in a field to aerate the soil.

"Filling in the holes with Turface looks very promising," said Arthur Winsor, supervisor of

Both teams are playing on their home fields now and have other worries, but the saga of the fields of wetlands will go on year after year.

Election

•from page 1

Vitale also hopes to improve relations between the city and the college. One idea Vitale has is to require a minimum of ten hours community service for students, as well as employees of the college.

Aside from working on the presidential search committee, he was also on a committee to find a new biology professor, he has worked as a supplemental instructor, tutored students, and volunteered for both the Cheshire Medical Center and working with retarded children.

DeAnna is running with Thomas for the student body vice president position. She is a junior majoring in sociology and chemical dependency with a minor in women's studies and speech communications.

"We want to see people get more involved in things," DeAnna said. Although neither Thomas or DeAnna have been involved with student government, DeAnna said, "This is something we would like to try, and we could bring some extra enthusiasm and new ideas."

Their main goals are to build awareness and communications within the different organizations, and build a positive rapport with the new president. If elected, she is looking forward to working with Dr. Y.

DeAnna is active within the college community, she is a member of Kappa Gamma, worked last summer as an orientation staff member, and with the campus theater and women's issues.

Running against DeAnna for the position of vice president, is Germana. A freshman political science major, he is running for vice president along-side Vi-

tale. Germana stressed the importance of adding to the number of students on the college senate. He also said he wants to "Increase the diversity on

campus and bring fourth the diversity that already exists."

One idea he has offered to accomplish this is to

One idea he has offered to accomplish this is to have events several times a year that would highlight diversity on campus.

Both Vitale and Germana have met Dr. Y, and dealt with other members of the administration in the past. "Getting on the right track as far as relations with the new administration and the new student administration is going to be extremely important," Germana said.

With the arrival of the new president, Germana is hoping to see a lot of new faces within the administration. Germana said, "Its pretty clear that he intends to listen to students . . . he's great because he is real down to earth."

Germana said, "I have a lot of experience which I believe is going to be very helpful . . . it is a system where you don't just jump into the office and learn it while you are there, you have to know the process."

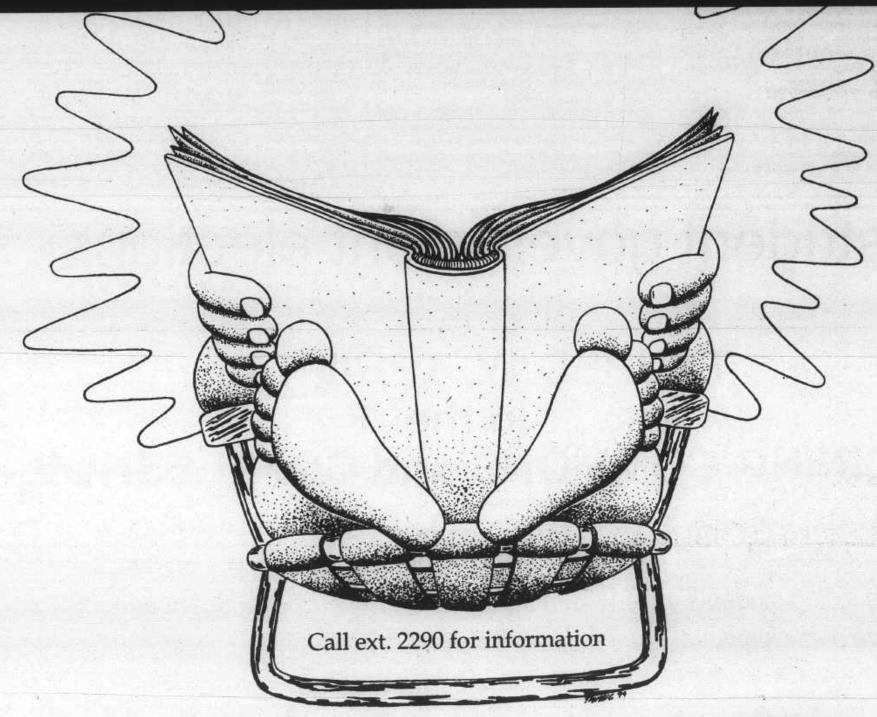
Currently, Germana is on the student assembly, the college senate, and the academic integrity committee.

Polvinin said, "It [being president] was a great experience, one of the best things I've ever done, but I'm glad it's over, it is very time consuming. I feel as though I have fulfilled my position to the best of my ability."

Elections take place tomorrow in the Dining Commons and the Coffee Shop, from 9 a.m. until 7 p.m.

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She began her presentation with an overview of the epidemic. Interestingly enough, she called

H.I.V. our generation's Vietnam, with the disease's death toll already surpassing that of the

After the basic facts and figures, Surdoval used

to represent high risk, middle risk, and low

risk behaviors. With these, she used no less than 20 examples of social behaviors, asking students

from hugging to oral sex to reusing condoms.

Surdoval concluded the forum by passing out

scores of bananas. Then came the condoms. This

condom, insuring a small reservoir of air was at the tip and without air bubbles along the shaft.

Student reaction was positive. Caitlin Flana-gan, a Senior from Fairfield, Conn., thought the message was blunt but needed. "Maybe if we had

smarter choices [with sex]." Heidi Moore agreed

"Colleges really need to welcome these types of

A final point Surdoval wanted to make was the

four ways H.I.V. is transmitted. If students remembered one thing, she wanted this to be it. It

speakers [for the students]."

milk, and vaginal secretion.

58,000 Americans who died in the war.

to tell her in which group they belonged.

three bulletin boards she had set up

Education

Forum discusses AIDS awareness

The Equinox

With a frank and forthcoming presentation, an AIDS expert hosted an informational forum at the Great Hall in Holloway last night. The forum, sponsored by Phi Mu Delta, was only one event in their over 450 hours of voluntary community service this year, said James Jowdy, Community Service Officer for Phi Mu Delta fra-

"By sponsoring this and other events, like Walk For Hunger, we feel this proves to the pubget with their answers, with behaviors ranging lic we are a positive member of the campus,"

Jowdy said.

Michelle Surdoval is the director of T.A.P.,
Talking About Prevention, for the Monadnock Talking About Prevention, for the Monadnock Region. She uses this position in various ways

Was the demonstration part of her presentation. She showed students the proper way to put on a throughout the community, and Tuesday night

was one example of this.

In a set-up that depended on audience participation, Surdoval covered everything from anal sex to the right way to put on a condom. Whether talking about the former or the latter, she used this sooner, more students would be making her many years of experience with groups to ease students into the discussion.

Project T.A.P. is funded by the American Red Cross, with the project not only reaching college campuses, but middle and high schools as well.

Surdoval comes from New York, where she was a substance abuser as well as an AIDS ex- can be transmitted through semen, blood, breast pert, said Karen Wilson, Health Director.

Yarosewick

and his "heavy involvement in campus activities" at West Chester

During Yarosewick's visit to Keene State two weeks ago, he indicated that the college made the right choice by deciding to move from the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Division II to Di-

"The sense I have is that Keene probably has made the right choice moving to Division III," Yarosewick said.

"I was a little surprised you were Division II, mostly because of your size," he said.

Yarosewick, also during his campus visit, made known that he feels Judith Sturnick's Vision 2000 is not realizable. "The sense I have going around campus is that there is not a lot of campus acceptance, and if there is not a lot of campus acceptance

it is not going to work," he said. Yarosewick plans to visit Keene State again sometime this spring. He says that he will have to be on campus for a little while before

he makes any significant changes. "I need to better understand the problems and concerns of the col-lege before I make any changes," he said.

Yarosewick has made clear his intentions on improving relations between the college and the city. "Enhancing relations with the city is high on my list," he said.

As interim president of West Chester University, Yarosewick invited the mayor of West Chester to speak at all orientations. He gave the invitation as a good will gesture to help promote improved relations with the city. He has said he would like to have Mayor Lynch's presence become a part of the orientation program for new

Yarosewick received his undergraduate degree in physics from the University of New Hampshire and he received his master's and doctorate degrees from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam,

If elected by the board of trustees, Yarosewick will replace Stur-

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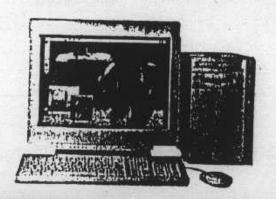
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News

Award Music professor receives grant

By Andrew Lawrence The Equinox

There are some people in this world who are fortunate enough to be making a living doing what they love. Assistant Professor of Music Jose Lezcano is such a person.

He has started an Andean Folk music ensemble class at Keene State, a class combining both of me," he says. academic work in the discipline with the hands on experience of playing the music. He also teaches classes on studio guitar, guitar methods and courses in music theories.

Lezcano has received a \$1,685 grant from the grant will help fund a trip he is taking this sum- which he now considers his home. mer to Ecuador and Peru.

The foundation gives grants to teachers who "wish to pursue their studies at a location other than that which may be hindered by the regulated contact with the educational machinery of institutions of learning."

Lezcano will be traveling to Latin America to further pursue his interest in Andean Folk music repertoire. While there, he will perform, teach and do research at the Mitad del Mundo Festival (Middle of the World Festival) in Quito, Ecuador.

The festival includes music, dancing and many other cultural activities will take place June 6-12. This is the third time Lezcano has been invited to the festival.

The research Lezcano plans to do will be done through recording interviews and performances from Andean guitarists. He is bringing with him audio and video equipment and, with the technological wonders of editing, he plans to make a film on both the music and the experience.

He also will take lessons from celebrated guitarists of Andean music and do research at the archives of the Casa de la Cultura, (House of mad." Culture) which contains collections of folk instruments and books dealing with Ecuadorian folk culture.

"What I really want to do is go down for a period of time, stay beyond the festival and take lessons," Lezcano says. "I also want to learn about the cultural context of the music because that is so important to any kind of folk music."

Lezcano says he has concentrated on Andean music because South American music is a relatively unexplored field.

"For me personally it's a kind of way of reconnecting with something that is very much a part

Born in Havana, Cuba, Lezcano and his family came to America in 1962, just a few months before the Cuban missile crisis. His father worked for a film company in Cuba and was offered a position in New York. The family lived their until Marion and Jasper Whiting Foundation. This he was eight. They then moved to Miami, Fla.,

> Lezcano first became fascinated with the guitar at eleven, at which time he devoted himself to

> The turning point in his life he says, occurred when he had the opportunity to play for Andres Segovia, (who is to classical guitar music what Michael Jordan is to basketball), who encouraged him to pursue his musical career.

Lezcano earned his bachelor's of music degree with a specialization in guitar, from the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, Md. After earning his master's degree at the University of South Carolina and teaching for a few years in South Florida on the junior college level, he returned to college for his doctorate. In 1991 he earned his doctorate from Florida State University in music theory.

From there he was invited to initiate an Andean Folk music ensemble course at Macalester College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He is now an assistant professor here at Keene State College and is director of the guitar program. In his travels Lezcano considers himself to be "kind of a no-

He believes that his research will benefit KSC in its effort to promote international awareness and cultural diversity in its programs of study.

Yippee!



Frisbee, soccer and catch are the Fiske Quad sports of choice for Spring. Equinox / JEREMY SCHECK the three to four times a week the kitchen now

"This is my last semester here [at Keene State] Over 100 students to walk for the before I transfer to Clarkson [University]," Soderberg said. "So I wanted to so something I felt was fitting before I left." Community Kitchen in Saturday's "I would like to see this become a major annual event," Soderberg said. "I would like to see this

turn into a Spring Weekend or Homecoming Weekend type of event." Robinson said that most people will walk away

from volunteering at the soup kitchen without asking for any thing in return."

"The soup kitchen saved my life, its more than just a place to eat, it takes the place of a family for said. "It is more than just a place to eat, it takes a lot of people." - Pip Robinson

> "There are a lot of unsung heros who aren't looking for publicity or even a thank you," he said.
> "The biggest thank you they get is getting the work done, to those people that is thanks enough."

no one is ever turned away regardless of their fi-Robinson, as part of his Human Biology class, Jeff Soderberg, is in charge of organizing the requires each of his students to eat at one of the four soup kitchens in Keene, and he requires campus' involvement in the walk-a-thon to bene-fit the Keene Community Kitchen scheduled for that the coordinator of the kitchen sign a form Saturday. He says that the soup kitchen hopes indicating the the student went to the kitchen to raise about \$10,000 at the event, so that the for a meal. kitchen can find a permanent location to be able

see KITCHEN page 18



JAM-A-THON - Students on Fiske Quad yesterday afternoon listening to music and signing up to participate in Saturdays walk-a-thon for the Community Kitchen.

Helping others help themselves

FEATURE

The Equinox

walk-a-thon

Many do not.

him turn his life around.

in these places," he said.

By Robert K. Wollner

Some of us are born more fortunate than oth-

ers. Some of us have friends and family to con-

fide in, food to eat, and a roof to sleep under.

Pip Robinson, a biology lecturer, knows how it feels to be in need of a stranger's compassion.

When Robinson first came to Keene he was in

need of the Soup Kitchen's services which helped

"The soup kitchen saved my life," Robinson

"I have met some of the most beautiful people

Robinson said that anyone is welcome and that

to serve meals seven-days a week as opposed to

the place of a family for a lot of people."

nancial status, health, or any reason.

Campus Briefs

Memorial Established for Seelye Friends and colleagues of former Keene State College President Barbara Seelye, who died March 10, have established a fund that will assist the Keene State Alumni Guest

Gifts to the endowment fund should be sent to Beth-Ann Betz at the Office of Institutional Advancement in the Barry Alumni Center. For more information, contact Kristine Howland, director of Institutional Advancement at ext. 2371.

Jazz concert tonight

Don Baldini, adjunct professor of music, will head the Keene State Jazz Ensemble in its 20th annual spring concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Cen-

The 20-piece student ensemble will play all-acoustic works by Hefti, Henderson, Strayhorn and Jimmy. Vocalists Jill Pasucci and Melanie Palmer will be featured in songs by

Tickets are available through the Brickyard Pond box of-fice at ext. 2168. Cost is \$5 for the general public and \$3.50 for seniors, students and Keene State faculty and staff.

Scholarship Recipients to be Recognized Keene State students who received scholarships will have

an opportunity to be recognized and to meet the donors of the scholarships at the college's third annual Scholarship Recognition Luncheon at noon on Friday, April 22.

The luncheon will recognize the accomplishments of Keene State's scholarship recipients and honor distinguished scholarship donors. The event will also feature guest speaker Dr. Aubrey S. Thomas Jr., a professor at Merrimack College in Andover, Mass., and benefactor of Keene State.

For more information, contact Suzanne Woodward at the Office of the President at ext. 2110 by April 18.

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Student government elections

Elections for student body president and vice president will be held on Thursday in the Student Union Coffee Shop and in the Dining Commons during lunch and dinner.

Candidates for student body president are John Vitale and

Rachael Thomas.

Candidates for student body vice president are Nick Germanna and Beth DeAnna.

Arts & Entertainment

Performance

Apple Hill Players to play KSC

KSC classical music fans are in for a treat with a visit from this local ensemble.

By Scott Vallee The Equinox

The northeast is well known for its proluction of musical giants and the Apple Hill Chamber Players is just one more example fine Yankee musical achievement.

Composed of six members, this ensemble hails from Nelson, NH and has performed at Keene State College before. They are enjoyed by a diverse audience, from professional musicians and music critics to music enthusiasts and small

The Players have been acclaimed around the globe as one of America s finest ensembles.

Besides performing for audiences in New York, Boston and the western U.S.,

they have performed for Jordanian and Israeli ambassadors in Washington D.C. and completed a concert tour in the Middle East in 1992.

They have been the subject of Peace Through Music, an Emmy award-winning film on PBS, directed by Peter

The film follows and chronicles the ensemble during their 1992 tour.

The Players do not perform exclusively They award scholarships to young mu-

sicians and hold summer music camps in They will perform four works on this

stop at KSC; all composed strictly for chamber music. Mozart s Piano Trio in E Major, Milhaud s Viola Sonata, Schubert's Grand Rondeau for piano fourhands and Schumann s Piano in D Mi-

The performance will be held in the Alumni Recital Hall at 8 p.m. Tickets for KSC students with ID are \$5.

Music

Music majors present recitals

By Scott Vallee The Equinox

Music majors are required to attend certain recitals during the year as a part of their grade. What is not seen at many of these recitals is the general public and the students of KSC.

On Tuesday, April 19, students will have a chance to see Kristal Shepard and John Forrest as they present their senior recital.

Shepard is a music education major who also works in the Mason Library and is the Secretary/Treasurer of the new KSC Tennis Club. She also gives private lessons in her spare time.

In her four years at KSC, Shepard has played tenor saxophone as her main in- with the Arts Center Box office for more strument. She also plays Soprano, Alto and Baritone Sax. In the fall of 1993, she

conducted the KSC Concert Band.

John Forrest is a music major and plays trumpet. He works as a Resident Assistant in Carle Hall and also gives private

The concert is free and will feature George Loring and Shawn Lewis as guest

Forrest and Shepard will be performing: Sonata in G minor by Vivaldi, Three Romances by Schumann, Andante en Presto by George Tillman, Bouree by George Frederick Handel and other works by Bach, Giovannini and Hummel.

There will be a short reception after the

If you can't make this show, other recitals are planned every week. Check

Nostalgia

Drake takes us back to the 70s

By Meghan Mank The Equinox

Barry Drake returns to the KSC campus Thursday for another of his multimedia presentations on popular music. His subject this time: The 1970s.

The presentation will include all aspects of the music of the 70s, from punk to rock to reggae.

The presetation will be a combination of slides and music from the various

Drake s show last semester on the 60s, drew an estimated 300 people to the show. Expectations are as high for this

Drake likes to have audience participation. It will be Thursday, April 14, at 9 p.m., in the Mabel Brown Room.



The Apple Hill Chamber Players will perform for a recital at the Alumni Recital Hall of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond here at Keene State College.

Farewell

Nirvana's Cobain Dead at 27

By Scott Vallee The Equinox

In the late morning on Friday, April 8th, an electrician found 27 year-old Kurt Cobain, the lead singer/guitarist for the Seattle music group Nirvana dead of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head.

Oddly enough, the electrician phoned a local radio station before calling the police.

The radio station was subsequently flooded with calls and a psychologist was brought in to handle the bereaved

Cobain had problems with drug and family and friends to seek rehabilita- sonal sacrifice.

Authorities have not confirmed or denied if the alleged suicide was a direct cause of a drug related incident. Since Nirvana s multi-platinum al-

bum, Nevermind in 1991 and the and his voice carried them to the ears subsequent top single, Smells Like and minds of the youth of America. Teen Spirit, the road of success for the band has moved ever upward.

Awarded Best Alternative Video at the MTV Music Awards for In player Chris Novoselic have not made Bloom, Cobain and the other members of Nirvana showed their professionalism and their sense of humor in every aspect of their careers.

Nirvana paved new roads for artists and musicians. With Cobain s quiet, mellow verses followed by an exploding chorus, crowds at Nirvana shows inevitably broke into slam-pits and body surfing/stage diving.

Bands around the country began to model the threesome from Seattle and now, everywhere you turn, the thrashing guitar riffs and thundering bass lines over a near-screaming lead voice. all point back to the original ideas of Cobain, one of the pioneers of today s modern music.

Cobain grew up in Aberrden, Washington. A product of a broken home and child abuse, his song lyrics reflect alcohol abuse and was being urged by mainly personal experience and per-

I would say that Kurt is like this generation s John Lennon. He always wrote from the heart, said Rolling Stone s music editor, David Fricke.

Cobain s lyrics speak for themselves

With the loss of Cobain, it is not certain where the future of Nirvana will lead. Drummer David Grohl and bass public statements yet.

Cobain is survived by his wife, Courtney Love and their two-year-old baby girl, Francis Bean.

Calendar

Wednesday, April 13

The Colonial Theater Video, entitled "Imagine the Possibilities" will be aired by Paragon Cable on Channel 8, at 12:15 pm and 4:15 pm every Monday, Wednesday and Friday for an indefinite period of time. It talks about the history of theaters in Keene, the plans for the New Colonial Theater, and the value of restoring a community treasure. 11 minutes long. Call 357-2936 with any questions.

Country Western and line dancing, 6:15 - 7:15 p.m., Concord YMCA, 15 North State St., Concord. For information call 224-2182

at 358-7709. Free.

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smoking. 69Z Island St. 6-7pm

Vote for your student body lead-

ers. Dining students vote in the

Dining Commons. Non dining

students vote in the coffeeshop

between 9 a.m. and 7 p.m.

information call 899-4150.

Barry Drake - The 70's Show. 8

Free. For info call 358-2664

Heather Miller, (graduate stu-

dent, Department of Plant

Biology, UNH at Durham),

will be served. Call ext. 2504 or

fall CO-OP or internship must

2578 for more information.

ceremony at 7 p.m.

Friday,

p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

Vox One, a cappella group in con-

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

Jazz Ensemble in concert directed by Don Baldini, 8:00 pm, in the Alumni Recital Hall. \$5, \$3.50 students, senior citizens and KSC staff. Call ext. 2168 for more information.

Equinox elections. Elliot Hall, room G20, 9:30 p.m. Must be a member of the staff to have voting priviledges.

Room Draw for female students Randall Hall. See the April 6, 1994 Equinox, page 12 for times. For more information contact the office of Residential Life at ext. 2339

Comedy Night, 9 p.m., in the Mabel Brown Room. Free.

Thursday, April 14

Global Warming and Ozone Depletion: Hoax or Holocaust. 7 p.m. in Morrison Hall, room 70. Dr. Richard Wright, co-author of Environmental Science: the Way the World Works will be speaking. This event is sponsored by the Geography Club. For more information call Sue All students seeking a summer or

The Arts Center is the site of many cultural events in the Monadnock region. submit a complete and professional resume to the Co-op Office Women's Support group to stop no later than today.

Call 357-8971 for more infor- Greek week starts.

Puke and Cry. The biggest baddest show on WKNH. Fridays from 9 p.m. to midnight with your host Jessica

Faculty Artists Recital, 8:00 pm, in the Alumni Recital Hall. Call ext. 2168 for more information.

cert, 8 p.m., Grand Hall of Saturday, Campus Center, Franklin Pierce College, Rindge. \$5, \$3 April 16 students and senior citizens. For

> Community Kitchen Walk-A-Thon. Contact Jeff at ext. 8695 for more information.

Poetry Workshop. 9 a.m. - noon, Phi Delta Phi, the French honor in Joslin 105. society is holding its induction

Monadnock Writers Group, 10th anniversary celebration. 10 a.m. Peterborough Town Library, lower level meeting room. Free.

The Apple Hill Chamber Players, 8 p.m., in the Alumni Recital Hall. Call ext. 2168 for more

"Flower Development in Asparagus: Gene Regulation of Sunday, Sex". 3:30 p.m. in the Science Center room 305, refreshments April 17

Senior Recital featuring Jeannette Gerber; clarinet and Kevin Beckerdite; trombone. 4 p.m. in the Alumni Recital Hall

at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free.

Earth Week begins

Coffeehouse Show. 7 p.m. in the Coffeeshop.

April Airs, a concert of chamber music for soprano, clarinet, and piano by Bernstein, Poulenc, Debussy, and Spohr, will be presented by the Hopkins Center at 3 p.m. in Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover. For more information contact Georgia R. Croft at 646-3991

Appalachian Clogging Workshop with Eugene Lawrence. 7 - 9 p.m., at the Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St., Keene. \$8-12. Smooth leather shoes recommended; To register call 532-4074

Monday, April 18

Women's Support group to stop smoking. 69Z Island st. 6-7 pm. Call 357-8971 for more info.

Blood Pressure checks. 12:30-1:30 p.m., Marlow Library or 2 - 3 p.m. at the Gilsum Library. For more information call 352-2253

Town of Jaffrey will begin flushing hydrants beginning today through April 29, 1994. The flushing will begin daily at 7a.m. and continue throughout the day. Discolored water may be experienced but the drinking quality will still meet state stan-

Iltimate Scavenger Hunt. 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Sign up that night, teams of up to 5 people. Cost is \$5 per team. Sponsored by Delta Nu Psi

Course selection continues in the Harry Davis Room, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. For more information contact the Registrar's Office at 358-2321

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Feature



Pip Robinson during an interview yesterday afternoon in the Science Center.

Kitchen

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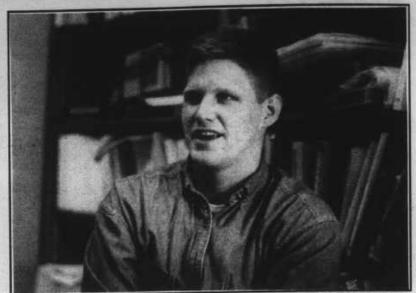
Robinson feels that by having his students go to the kitchen, the

students will walk away from the experience having a better un-derstanding of the people who use the kitchens services.

Robinson also requires his students to sample a meal at the din-ing commons, and compare the two for caloric and nutritional val-

The soup kitchens in Keene operate four days a week at the following locations and times:

*Sunday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the United Church of Christ located at 23 Central Square.



Equinox/CURT LABOMBARD

Jeff Soderberg - campus supervisor for the walk-a-thon.

•Monday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist

•Wednesday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at St. James Episcopal Churchat44West St.

Robinson says that the Kitchens are always looking for volunteers

The walk-a-thon is scheduled for Saturday at 9 a.m. It begins at the St. Margaret Mary Church on Arch Street and follows a 7-

teering at the Community Kitchen can contact Jeff Soderburg at ext. 8695, or call the Community Kitchen office at 352-3200.

Church at 69 Washington St.

to help out in any way that they can.

mile course that is expected to last about two hours. Any one interested in participating in the walk-a-thon, or volun-

Biology

Protect and prepare yourself; rabies is here to stay

By Gary Dennis Contributing Writer

Foaming mouth. Mangy look. Bloodshot eyes. A rabid dog reminiscent of the raving chord/brain tissue from the infected ani-St. Bernard in Stephen King's canine mal coming in contact with the nose, eyes, stages of the disease show victims convulsthriller Cujo, ripping everything in sight to mouth or an open wound. Saliva from a ing at the sight of a glass of water). rabies symptoms. Fact or fallacy? Well, in port. some instances this type of scene may be

But here's a definite fact for you. Rabies, a deadly disease in mammals caused by a virus that attacks the nervous system, is all-too-clear a reality here in New Hampshire. But why all the sudden hoopla? Is the media just now finding out about cases of rabid raccoons? Actually, no.

state in October 1992 and rapidly pushed toms of the disease.

Philadelphia, and in 1990 penetrated into with difficulty swallowing. Death is emi-you will be able to admire again.

in Henniker, Exeter, and Swanzey. pain around the wound.

This disease has a near 100 percent fa- As the disease progresses, a person expe-

tality rate after symptoms appear.

A human can be infected by an animal

or another human with the virus. It is spread through saliva or spinal tion of water, but the mere presence of it. chord/brain tissue from the infected anishreds. To the general public: definition bite is the most common mode of trans-

Symptoms of rabies usually show up two

Placement of the bite determines the The strain of rabies that entered the follows, accounting for the initial symp-

In 1992, New Hampshire saw its first in- In humans, rabies is characterized by The Biology Club meets every Friday at cidence of rabies in New Ipswich. Raccoons apprehension, headaches, fever, fatique, 3 p.m. in the Science Center. have recently tested positive for the virus and, in the case of an animal bite, extreme

riences muscle spasms and paralysis of the throat. This is usually accompanied by an unnatural fear of water; not just the ingestion of water, but the mere presence of it.

The last stage is important for the public comprehend to take the virus more seriously: death.

to eight weeks after exposure, although it can be as short as five days or as long as there are highly-effective shots against the disease. Pre-exposure shots, although expensive (local medical sources quote \$1000 length of the incubation period, as the for the series of three shots) are a good previrus makes its way along the nervous sys- ventative measure. Post-exposure shots tem to the brain, where the disease sets in. are also effective, but must be received be-Encephalitis, or inflammation of the brain fore the onset of the disease, long before symptoms occur.

The media-attention rabies receives will north is called the Mid-Atlantic strain. Animals with the virus are prone to undiminish with time and instances, but It originated in Florida and was trans- predictable behavior and can often appear hopefully the healthy fear of it will not. ported to West Virginia in 1978 when a docile, suddenly become hostile, and snap With the onset of the summer months, hunting club brought in infected raccoons hunting. By 1988, the strain reached at everything and everybody. Paralysis of when people are more likely to come in certain body parts usually follows, along contact with nature, admire from afar, so



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Attention Student Scholars

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of invitation from the President's

News

FYI Mason Library available to help Keene State students pass classes

it can help them with their

informational needs."

Workers at library are there to answer research questions

By Cassie Dubaniewicz The Equinox

It's that time of year again. Students are packing into Mason Library to gather last minute information for research papers. Some are just starting the research process. Whatever the need, Mason Library has the resources.

Assistant director and head of informations services, Peggie Partello, advises students looking for help, or to better their research skills, to talk to a reference librarian.

He or she can direct a student in the right path by following the guides and handouts prepared by the librarians.

Partello also recommends students attend course-related library instruction sessions or take an Internet workshop, new to the library

Internet is used as an informational tool, Partello said. It helps students find information on a specific topic from a wide variety of sources. Partello said students must first take a basic workshop through Continuing Education before

they can enroll in a library workshop. Nine computers have been installed in the library's User Education Room.

These computers allow students to telnet (log nto another computer), f.t.p. (file transfer protocol) or use a gopher program to search for infor-

Partello said the li- "The Internet is here to stay in as it had hoped.

She said advertising for the workshops will be increased next semester and more workshops, perhaps as many as three a week, will be offered.

"The Internet is here to stay in some form and we want students to be aware of what it offers and how it can help them with their informational needs," Partello said.

Students are also unaware of Mason Library's relationship with other local libraries, according to Partello

She said Keene State reference librarians help students get started at the Mason Library and refer them to the Keene Public Library, Antioch Graduate School or the Cheshire Hospital

The Antioch School has a good collection of psychology and business periodicals and the Cheshire library is a good source for periodical literature in the medical areas, she said.

One habit Partello said she and the entire library staff would like to see change is students' tendency to bring food and drink into the build-The results of this habit lead to carpet stains,

sticky keyboards and dirty tables and study ar-

"It can also lead to an influx of insects and vermin which can irretrievably damage library materials," she said.

Future plans for the library call for another phase of library renovation in 1996, according to Partello. She also said some new CD-ROM products may be added to the library's database.

This semester the library tried out several CD products that are full-text databases, such as Academic Abstracts and Humanities Index.

"We are also extemely interested in a product called 'Disclosure,' which is a CD-ROM database that contains the full-text of 10-K reports and annual reports of companies," Partello said.

She said the library hopes to purchase at least one of these products within the next fiscal year. Partello also noted that the library is in need of more group study space. She said that a future renovation may allow for more group space.

"There is a lot of good collaborative work that happens and we don't have that much space to

As part of the Internet system, the library hopes to improve its library loan department. Perhaps by next semester material will arrive through the Internet system, which is a quicker, more efficient process than the U.S. mail service.

Partello also said that while it is not exactly a program or service, the library encourages art students to display their work near the library's

Some student artwork has already been dis-

played this semester and Partello said she brary has not had as some form and we want students to ticipation from art stu-Internet workshops be aware of what it offers and how dents next semester.

The future of libraries seems to depend on electronic

Partello said many libraries are in a transformation mode, making themselves in-

to "virtual libraries" of the future "While libraries will always buy books, there will be more and more texts available electroni-

cally," she said. She said academic librarians will maintain their instructional roles throughtout this electronic transformation.

"At the Mason Library, for example, it is not unusual for a librarian working with a student to telnet to a database in Colorado to access periodical articles on animal experimentation and then to f.t.p. pertinent files from Canada to answer the question of another student," Partello

So whatever your need this semester, stop at the Mason Library for some help. Partello and the library staff will be willing to explore all informational possibilities for research and study with students.

TO ALL GREEK ORGANIZATIONS participating in GREEK WEEK from: Kim Lauer, Kathy Searles, Jenna Young, Kim Harkness,

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> SERVICE COMMUNITY

> > There will be a Camp Holiday Phone Survey conducted. The SVO is looking for volunteers to take on one hour shifts; the hours are very flexible. For nore information please call the SVO office at ext. 2154.

sometimes weekday events for the camous to do. We have done projects such as: Habitat for Humanity, Hunger and Homeless, Environmental, and Literacy. There are students doing one on one volunteer work with places in Keene. Some examples of these are being a Big Brother/Big Sister, Monadnock Developmental Services,

Cedarcrest home to name a few. We will attempt to find something for you that suits your own individual needs. For more information call the SVO office at ext. 2154

Conservation project:

We would like to compile a report on use and conditions of trails in the Keene parks and conservation areas. Information will be gathered from the reports and park monitors who will walk the trails during the summer. Flexible schedule. For more information call Suzanne at 358-2154.

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 8:00 pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is APRIL26TH IN THE TOP ROOM. MORE STUDENTS ARE JOINING AT EACH MEETING! There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus! So come to the next meeting and BRING A FRIEND OR TWO!

If you're interested or have questions call Don Hayes in the Community Service Office at ext. 2665 or call the Student Volunteer Organization at ext. 2154.

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

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Remaining projects left for

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Kitchen Walk-A-Thon

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the semester:

April 14-17

Conference

April 16

April 23

*April 24

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Friday, April 22, 1994 12:00 noon

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News

Job market

Keene seniors look towards real world

By Katy Cummings The Equinox

Most KSC students are concerned about what

"Eventually I will attend grad school, but not yet,"

LaVena said.

Carrie Norton, a history major, has not yet found a

"In the fall I plan to go to Wyoming to find a job,"
Norton said, "I'm not going to graduate school right
away but eventually I will."
Another Senior, Leon Shepherd is also still in the

Career Services offers help to those students in usually has an attendance of from six to ten people.

During the workshop, they help with cover letters
and writing resumes on a personal level. They also have many videotapes for ways to conduct job inter-

Along with workshops and videotapes, Career Services has binders which contain jobs across the country having to do with all types of majors as well as Graduate school catalogs. In the Career Library, there are reference books students may look at dealclasses to take or worried about where they are going to live next year. But as the Class of 1994 graduates on May 14, some seniors are still unsure of what they will be doing after graduation.

Jason LaVena, an occupational safety/environmental science major, said that as far as a permanent job

Career Services also has a program called SIGI

goes, he does not have one. This summer LaVena has an internship in the safety department at Spiedel manufacturing, a company which makes engraved want and then informs you of the courses you can want and then informs you of the courses you can take, the availability, and the pay. This program is not used by seniors as much as underclassmen.

There is a file on almost every career, including technology, retail, and education (which includes the

school systems and superintendents in each system).

There are counselors that meet personally with each student, helping with job applications and resumes. Career Services also has the GRE (Graduate Record Exam) and other Graduate tests.

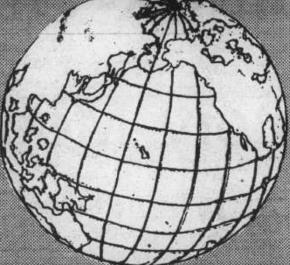
process of looking for a job. With a major in management, Leon plans to attend grad school in January, either down south or here in New England.

Along with all the other services offered, Career Services has a Service Credentials File for students, which includes the students' resumes and recommendations, and Career Services will send the files need. They hold resume writing workshops, which to places for you. The first two are free and each additional one is only \$2.00.

So for those seniors still unsure of what their future holds. Career Services is there and can help find jobs for any major, anywhere.



GLOBAL WARMING and OZONE DEPLETION: **HOAX OR HOLOCOST?**



DR. RICHARD WRIGHT, CO - AUTHOR OF

ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE: THE WAY THE WORLD WORKS, will be speaking

about the recent controversy surrounding

GLOBAL WARMING and ÓZONE DEPLETION, on Thursday, April 14, at 7pm, in Morrison room 70. There is no charge and everyone is encouraged to attend

News

Earth Day

build up to next year's 25th anniversary celebration that will have the same theme.

Markarian and the others hope that next year the committee can become an officially recognized organization on campus and be eligible for funding from the Student

The committee was new to campus this year but Markarian hopes that it will be followed up in the future, and she thinks that with the 25th anniversary just around the corner, the committee might be able to attract more attention, more members and more money.

How do students on campus right now feel about the Earth Day celebration? It would seem that while most students support the idea, they aren't really familiar with what Earth Day is all about.

"I think that it is a great thing to have on campus," said student Patrick O' Rourke, "because most of us don't really know about the problems facing the environment."

Another student, Leslie Locasto, agreed, "I think that we have all heard about the problem, and about Earth Day, but we've never really had the opportunity to get involved with it. I'm looking forward to it."

The movement toward more responsible use of our resources is growing stronger every year, and as Earth Day's 25th anniversary nears, it looks stronger than

Students are now given the chance to get involved and do their part to save the environment; and even if you don't want to get directly involved there will be plenty of fun and games for all on Earth Day/Spring Weekend. For more information about Earth Day/Spring Weekend or how to get involved, feel free to give Susan Laud a call at 358-2567 (x 2567 on campus.)

Frisbee



Equinox/ JEREMY CHECK

Equinox Staff

Mandatory Meeting

Tonight Elliot G - 20 **ELECTIONS** 9:30 p.m.

News

Swett on volunteerism

By Robert K. Wollner The Equinox

Politics

Volunteerism and community service is alive and well at Keene State. Campus programs have been so successful that it

has caught the attention of Congressman Dick Swett (D-N.H.).

Speaking before a crowd of about 40 people on March 30, an emotional Swett told a story about how he had helped build a playground in Washington, D.C. for inner city children. "The people on Capitol Hill don't treat the city in which they work with much respect," Swett said. Swett said wanted to do something for the residents of the city by helping to build the play-

Swett praised efforts on the part of Don Hayes, director of the community service office for his role in helping organize Keene States Alternative Spring Break, where two groups of Keene State students went to Pittsburgh and Washington to help build houses for Habitat for Humanity last month.

Swett talked about how his parents sponsored foster children in his home while he was growing up, and how he had tried un-successfully to become a Big Brother in Washington. Swett says that his application was turned down because the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program felt that as a member of Congress he wouldn't have enough time in his schedule to devote to the child that would be assigned to him.

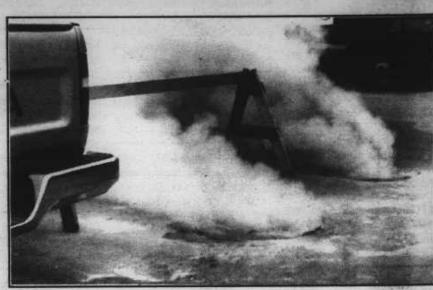
Representatives of the Peace Corps who work in 94 countries with 6,600 volunteers, along with people from the National Service Program, Keene State Community Service Program, New Hampshire Conservation Corps, and President Clinton's Ameri-

Swett says that he plans on visiting every college campus in New Hampshire to push for more volunteerism and to get more people involved with their community.

Steam

Steam rises from a sewer hole in front of the Arts Center on Brickyard

Equinox/ CURT LA BOMBARD





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Saturday, April 23rd 10:00am Spring Fling Weekend! outside the dinning commons during lunch/dinner hours

> closest to pin longest drive contest door prizes!

have a friend. WKris

high phone bills?

MSG - Tori Rules!

week. - V

old soap! itch, itch - V

when we are overseas...have

over blind faith and ignorance.

MEG - Let's go to Industry - soon.

KRIS + Erica - Thank You - V

B - I can't believe how PC you

KATHIE - I'm glad you think I

have good taste in men. Great

DEANNA - Will the truth ever

SCOTT, I wasn't laughing at you.

CAM - I haven't seen you lately. I

miss you sooo much. Inga

I don't want to talk about it!!!!

demand a refund. - V

GLENNA - Hill

BUT I want to go!!

minds think alike - V

come out?

like - R.P.

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EDUCATION Majors. The pre- NORMA + Kathie - Take it back, professional Skills Test (PPST) will be administered on May 7, 1994. Registration materials must be picked up at the Teacher are!! - V Education Office, basemen Joslin House, Between April 18 and May 4, 1994.

Equinads

MEGAN hey, what have you been up to? (aside from leaving sarcastic messages on my board) Stop by and say Thi "I'll try to, too. 'Kay? - Kris

JEN, Maybe you could get job checking bags. Beth

DAWN + Norma - Basically - V

VICKY - Am I diminishing in coolness or what? You don't stop by anymore, you're always at En-CHRIS K. - I'm still thinking of you. I wonder what you taste ca's! Come by and say "hey" -Too Cool

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Classifieds

thing lately, you've been great. i made it! Love Karen just don't know how to thank you. but don't worry, things will get KERREY - Congratualtions! You

love ya, Scamma

back to your old self! Keep it that CHRIS K. - You have a great bot-midnight. way. Smile and remember you tom. May I pluck its hairs...please - R.P. or is it ...?

are you? Come back! i miss You're the best little sister. Wel- ask for - and damn are we funny! one - I'm going to miss you next stopping by to goodnight to you come to Phi Sig - let's party. Congrats - I ♥ U Joan (4 times)! Love your bestest RA Love Pebbles ps. what are we going to do

gratulations! It's Miller Time! ♥ now ladies! L.I.T.P. Weebles

DEAR Mr. Grant, With eves JEN G. - Here's your nad! -M&A open, head clear...l choose Hell

HEATHER Queen of Whip - Whip bartenders, and banquet staff. MEG I think you better use your coming and shall never end. I try tail. Thanks for being my bra Ha crazy PAT H. - Thanks for the talk last never happen. Thank You! -! could hurt you! Ha Ha - Nai

handle it, and did a great job. | APRIL 16th - MBR - California Eartquake Benefit - 4 Bands, 1

> MEREDITH - welcome to our roommate family! You and Alexis are the

ΦΣΣ Beta Class - Congratula- JONNA + Alyssa - You are the HEATHER - You did great! Con- tions - we're gonna party hardy best toomies!! Love Arry

> SNOOP-DOG - How are your see me again. Elmers Opticals? Mine are sticky. crazy

to the north, whip me to the west, SAM'S Husband - "Yeah That!", SNOOP-DOG - what about that the fact is the snowflakes keep you say with that Samurai pony blonde driving the skidder! Ha HELL of a summer! Love Z-Flipto dig myself out of the deep, many times. I'm not afraid of deep layers of snow, but it shall your aggression, I'm just afraid | NICKY - Love my mean streak SCOTT B. - We kissed and she

MARGARET - Thanks for every- MARNIE - Congratulations you JENNY, Lauren, Didi, & Odi - SAVVY - Congratulations! Wel- KEL - I'm a geek writing an We're gonna have the best sum- come to ΦΣΣ! I'm so proud of equinad - Amy mer ever! I ♥ You Guys! Joan you: LITP Love Always, Your Bis Sis Lana

> SHANANON - "I don't like that Slide Show presentation 8 p.m. - language! But that's exactly what HEATHER W. - I hope you feel yu'll be in!" Over by the car honey, over by the car...your FAB

> > HF: I will never forget your eyes

vear!! Love Amy

thanx - Alphabet

TO my fellow wambat lets fall on our sides and squeal with plea-For April 23. Please call Karen or MARGARET (my ARA) where POPEYE - Congratulations! best little sisters anyone could KRISTEN - You're the best little sure - warmbatette

> thing we stayed in Keene! ZEUS & Ophelia - How's that HF: 2 weeks... and you will never studying coming for that quiz? -

drive there. I just agreed. Good

ANTSY Pants - Don't worry it won't be long 'til I'll be flipping Zflips on Z-floor. It's gonna be one

missed it - Josh

MEG - So how do you get to CT without gas?

I can't believe it 4 months or was AMY - It was your idea (first) to

> home. I'll miss you lots and lots and lots...!! Love D. DCERS, iet's get psyched!

gether!! Rudolph??

We're almost there! Love Denise GABBY & Girlfren', let's do cof-

great finds. We are going to

have a blast next year - Keep

those fingers crossed! - Love ya

AMY - Someday we'll find a

place where we can sleep to-

NICK, hope you enjoy yur stay at

tee soon at Friendly's! Love ya, MINDY, it's been an interesting

year, hasn't it? Keep smilin', it always helps, kinda like a hot how do you do...with that hair fudge banana split. Your roomie that smile and that monkey brain

Love D. Nick and Mindy

CARTER, Happy Birthday!!!

your big sis.

121A- Don't steal my shoes! ALYSSA - do you know where Sleepyhead

PANTANO - the purple hippo will strike again! - Goldberg

TALL dancing partner - Do we figure it out soon. Love, short glad you were there. You're a dancing partner

SAMMY and Gabby - Thanx for POOPLE - I love you - Pooh giving me Easter. it was a nice change from stupid Passover! Love, Roo

worst!! - The sisters of ΣΡΨ

ΦΣΣ - Let's kick, some bootie,

SWENEY - teo and a half hours later you finally call. It's not my MELISSA + Heather fault Chewy started chewing What's up? Eve

Thursday night was the best! We have to do it again! Love, JENNA - It was great to see you or lust? Anyone?? smiling! Keep your chin up kid!

and be sure to visit!!! I'll miss U! To the one who lies on the floor - a chicken. Haha. Love, Cheryl ken bones. Love Mel

JONNA - you are perfect!!

KRISTY, Tracy, Marybeth - rest assured girls I will get you when you least expect it! A

you. - Josh

won't let you take Prozac - you we'll be able to see a little more We love you. The sisters of are to happy already! =)

you're right. - The Ladies MICHELLE - Welcome to the very proud of you both! Love

addition!! Amy ERICKA - Thank-you very much!!! . Mea

piece of coal that stuck to its job." made...God Bless everyone! Turtle

MIKE and Ant, Taco night was a success! Let's try pecan log roll ROBIN & Stacey: Congratulanight...Betcha can't eat just one!

> KAREN, Cathy, Ann, Dawn: Florida? May 15th. Call me.

weeks it's been an amusement BETA class ΦΣΣ - Congratula- PAMMY, Pammy - You're the park - Eve

next year. Love Amy

your purse is??

SWEETIE, Thank you for coming over at 4 am I love you Love

great roommate Karon

read the equinads? They are never for you! Your roommate MICHELLE - It is good to have

my roomie back. I missed you. -Heather

TO my honey - Luci loves you! =

— KAREN, Ann, Kathy Hey - long hee ΣΡΨ Pledge Class 29 - Last time no see I miss you guys Eve

> idea. It was good to be just HII Holiday, MMM, 007, Phan- KERRY - Elliot & Joslin say no! So I will have to keep leaving Having a girl's night was a great

BREN - Let's just skip class &

of each other now. Love HMH

Blonde Family. You're a great Jenkins & Lana

tion, girls!! We knew you could do it!! Love Amy & Shannon

DAWN - Just for a few more

VICKY - My favorite resident

WASON - What am I going to do without you? Don't forget me. I'll be right here waiting. I love you. - Wennie

ΦΣΣ - Have a fabulous summer! Weebles

you crusty bud-dy MJB ERICKA - You are going to turn into a bluegrass hillbilly this sumstart with the right or the left? I'll BECKIE what a scare huh? I'm mer! But, will you find one that MARGARET - I know this is a fits?!?

> PC 22 - Congrats girls! You've talks, the brownies and for being now got what you've been "striv- my buddy! Keep that permagrin ing for." I love you all! Kelly W.

kisses - Heather

BONSTER - Sorry about it! But Cheryl we do need milk. I love you! -Big Dork (yes it's me)

mute this far for a party. Hee tens to me! Hove you, LB

roommates again - from the one toness George Harrison, Sheridan the Great, Mayhem Sven TO THE BLONDE HEADED Love Eep.

"WOODY" Let's change our You've been very understanding. majors to wood carving - we Love, Steph have a special talent and we do it! Love "Sybil"

KID V - The trampoline is calling

HEATHER - Everything was closed, I'm sorry do you forgive

CHANDAR: I hope you survive the next four weeks I'll be thinking of you while I'm at the beach.

get you when you least expect it!

HMH - Organic chemistry may tax your gig but don't let it get

little late but thank you Easter

and George are unwilling to corn- goes also to anyone else who lis- wedge!" Love LB and Cheryl

Weasel

TAMSIN: If you do the "rabid HEATH - Good luck on your first GOC raccoon" imitation, I'll cackle like rugby game, but please, no bro-

She's awesome - she should write weekly or even better re-

dark. Good commentary! SANDI - Sorry about the room! putting up with all of my stress

place Stu as the host of After-

and especially the neverending

pile of clothes and books.

TWEETY - Here is your 'Nad . so you don't feel left out!

SLEEP + Wednesdays = NOT

PAUL - when is death coming? And where are my tools?

KRISTEN (HUNTRESS 111) Uncle Bippy says "Hi" Rodger

Love Robin hood TRACEY - Ber-Bing

KELLY - Ber - Boom

JENN - May I borrow your notes. It doesn't look like I will be getting mine back for 5-10 years unless Jason gets time off for EPY - your the greatest! good behavior. The other Jen

TO the other Jen - Yes, you can borrow my notes. Jason won't get off early for good behavior.

JUICE - and what will you do for

RATBOY - is it "chunk", "freak"

BER-BING, BONG AND BOOM, Hove you guys. Love, Ber-Bang

I CAN SPELL WINNIPESAUKEE KATIE "O" Nothin' from-somethin' means nothin had to done CAN YOU? DEIRDRE. We need to chat!! I

feel like I'm losing touch wit my think you're pretty cool! Love. Susanne and Vanessa

ness. You are also the best GOC rep around! Love, All of TAMMY - I hope you're having a great day! Keep smiling. H

KRIS - I'd visit you if your door FRECKLE FACE, I love you x

day - it will be purple in honor of

KERRY - Thanks again! - M

Classifieds

CHRIS, Jenn, & Lori - Thank for TO My Wittle Froggy - Don't do FISKE/HUNTRESS STAFF - KATE AND KRISTEN I hope THAT woman BETH is she the P.C. 32 Congratulations!! You

KERRY - Thank-you but I still MJB - Well, we made it. I'm glad PC 21, you are doing a great job!

your fabulous sphinx's!! you chat soon! Lots to talk about - ha worked really hard and we're ha! Duckett

HEIDI (215 Huntress) - Thanks

TIGER - "A diamond is just a I love my life and the choices I've

FISKE/HUNTRESS - I love this placell - Josh

STUGGER - What the random, stew. Continue your incredibly talented ways...'cause we're en-

tertained! - from Hampshire

Hal - The other two

JESSICA - Congratulations, PC 28 of ΣΡΨ - you're the best. you're the best little sis. Love I will miss each of you very much

Princess

you! Wittle Wop

PC 32 - 3rd degree burns are the

Greek week '94!

again! -Nav

JESTER - Have a good summer Weebles

who stands on her bed.

stay in bed all day. K.

all the good times. You guys are your sit-ups without me. I'll miss You guys are the best. I love things can be like they used to one who wrote the dating tips? be. Colleen

MEREDITH & Ana: We love VICKY S - Hello stranger. . We'll I'm trying my best! Thanks for

for the phone call - keep calling - don't even have to be drunk to

MOUSE - Left leg. . . Right leg.. . BBBLLLBLL! Igor

KSCRFC It's a short season. let's play hard! Remember, that which does not kill us only makes us stronger. Igor

your name. Back hand spring, whip back 3, double. Miko

me? Love you Mike

Good Luck. Love Kathy KRISTY, MARYBETH AND TRACY - Rest assured girls I will

Love Jenn

a can of spaghettios? Bunny! Thanks also for all our or both!? Thanks for the fire balls; they worked!!

going! A SHANIE - Keep smiling and LB - Thanks for my chat - once have fun. Love ya... Hugs and again, I know you're right I just have to accept it! Thanks so much you're the best! Love,

CHERYL - No I insist that your AT +T phone line buddy! Love, the best! Thanks for listening to Cheryl AMY AND MEGAN - Can I bor- me grip and gloat! Sorry if I'm row Elliot and Joslin? Mortimer getting on your nerves, which REDNESS, "We're living with a

A. FISCHER: We'll have to hang how fabulous you look today! Aghin! Keep smiling and stay HOW CAN YOU TELL if it's love out again sometime. The Trojan You are a vision of pure loveli-

ever said where you really were. 10,000 bears!

Grasshopper, French Psycho, SPACE BOY - I wish you would TO THE CUTEST GUY - with the you! W M & A Panny, Lezly and everyone else! give me a chance. Love Space small head and orange hat, I wish you weren't so shy! - Lisa

sarcastic notes. Meg

serve everything! Weeble

GOOD LUCK WOMEN'S RUG-BY!!! Kick Bentley's Ass!

HOCKER - we did it, they're through!! Ugh!!! Kriss

CHAD - she really wants that hat, and she intends to get it too!!

HTX - get psyched for the se-

MORE TO COME! I love you all! "Tor , Deaf"

STINA + LEIGH B THE CHEE' BURGER Let's go mountain biking again soon! It was a fabulous time! Shana sorry you weren't invited, uyh! Love, Joan

TO MY BIG SIS KRISTEN Thanks for everything. Lunch was a great bonding experience! You've really gotta stop kicking JOAN - a bike built for two! those cars though! I love ya, Love your little sis

> CLUTCH - keep up the good work. Love your big sister - Jenn

LESLEY - have you found any

shoeboxes under your bed lately.

KI IS THE BEST!! DEBBIE D. - what else can I say but. . Cancun wins! You look hot onight, don't take less than a \$100 call me when your

through. Love Rosa TL - Was that spit on your windshield? Oops. Love, Shirley

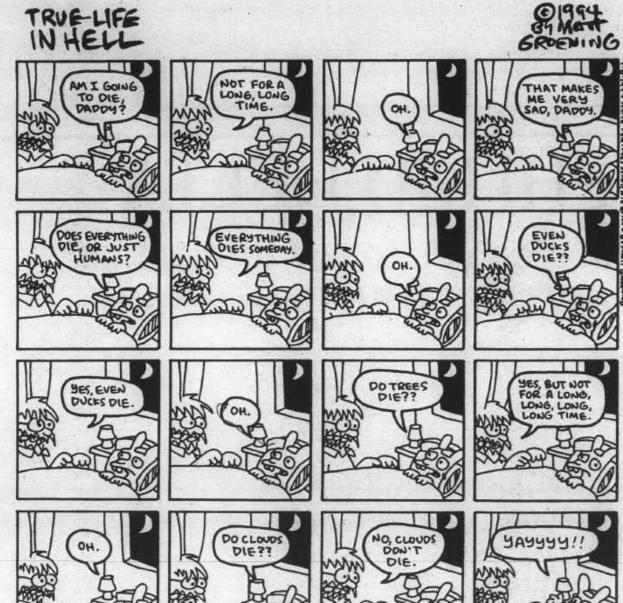
TO MY BIG SISTER MIFFA, I love you sweetie! Thanks for always being there for me - I got your back. Lil'

somethin' mo' fo' punched va in the mouth Lil' TALEVI, keep your chin up! We

VICKY - Thanx for the equinad SHANA - I have to let you know over? I know don't remind me

COOPER - Happy belated birth-

ELLIOT HALL.

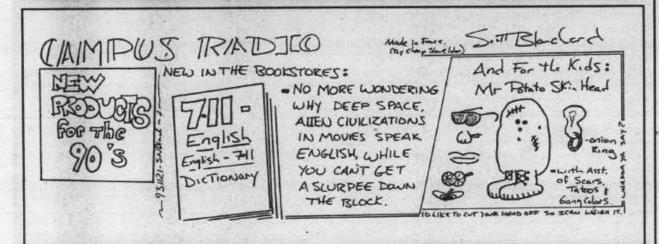


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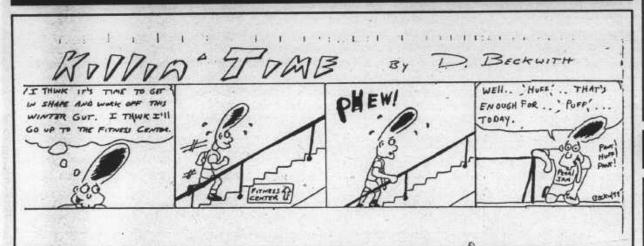
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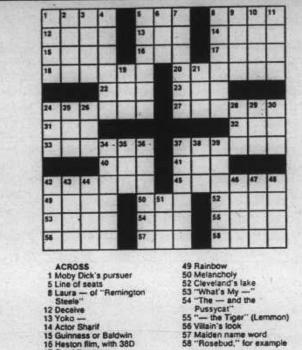
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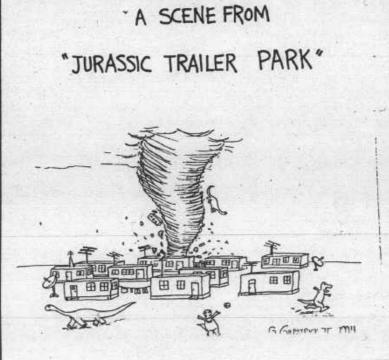
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4 Corbin Bernsen on "LA Law"
5 DeNiro or Reed
6 "— Day at a Time"
7 "The — Years"
8 "The — Mouth" (film)
9 "Damien — II" (film)
10 Abbe or Rusty
11 Actor — Donahue
19 Anger
21 Contraction
24 "Play It Again —"
25 — Marle Saint
26 "— Ballou"
28 Bill Cosby show
29 Actress Mary
30 Wynn and Asner
34 She was Mary Hartmi 30 Wynn and Aaner
34 She was Mary Hartman
35 "— Castles" (lilm)
36 Ozzie, Rick or Harriet
37 "The — Will Falt" (lilm)
38 See 16A
39 "Gunsmoke" star, James
42 Actreas Eikenberry
43 Great Lake
44 Geometry term
46 Preacher Roberts
47 "— Like a Millionaire"
48 Accomplishment
51 Great respect

by George Y. Gilpatrick II



Sports

Pro Baseball

Langston to undergo elbow surgery

By Lawrence Rocca Orange County Register

ANAHEIM, Calif. - The worst of the news for the California Angels on Monday will sting a lot longer than their 9-6 defeat at the hands of the Cleveland Indians.

Mark Langston, the team's No. 1 starting pitcher, is scheduled to undergo arthroscopic surgery Tuesday to have bone chips removed from his elbow and should miss approximately six weeks, according to team physician Lewis

"It's conceivable he could be back in six weeks," Yocum said. "It could be a little bit longer and it could be a little

Yocum, who examined

Langston at Anaheim Stadi-um before the Angels' home opener Monday, said he will have a better idea of how long Langston will be out after he performs the surgery at Centinela Hospital in Inglewood.

Langston, who was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sat-urday, had pitched the Angels to an opening-day victory April 5 in Minnesota.

He said he felt no unusual discomfort in his elbow this spring or following that game. But in his hotel room that night, he said he bumped his elbow while sitting down in a

was throwing catch with Chuck Finley.

He said the Angels have been aware Langston has had chips in his elbow for the past five years, but "a lot of pitchers are out there who have chips in their elbows," Yocum said.

The difference is some of the chips have been dislodged and have floated into an area where they prevent Langston from having full mobility.

"To tell you the truth, I was kind of relieved that they are going to go in and take care of it," said Langston, who has The next day, his arm stiff-ened and locked up while he had been on the disabled list just once before in his 10 full seasons in the major leagues. Yocum said the incident "I don't want something to be with the chair was "probably a reoccurring the whole season."

Pro Baseball

It's another fast start for Wade Boggs

By Howard Blatt New York Daily News

NEW YORK - You don't win six AL batting championships and build a .335 career average with weak Aprils, rationalizing that your bat will warm up when the weather does.

When you're Wade Boggs, the line drives begin promptly with the season opener. And Boggs' eight hits in his first two games, a .500 average and a team-leading seven runs in five games mark the beginning of another enchanted April.

"I've hit .300 in April for 12 years in the bigs, and that's my benchmark," said Boggs, who'll return to the lineup tonight in Chicago after sitting out Sunday's 8-3 loss to the Tigers. "If you hit .250 in April, that's

50 points you have to make up during the course of a season. If you hit .300 (in April) and then .350 when it gets warm, you're hitting .340 or .350 for the season. You don't hit .350 by hitting .250 in April."

Boggs goes into this season with a comfort that was missing at the start of 1993, when he was coming off a .259 year for the Red Sox. There was talk that his stroke was gone after 10 straight .300plus seasons. But he says his doubts a year ago had nothing to do with his scientifically perfected swing.

I knew my ability was still there," said Boggs, who began justifying his three-year, \$11million contract with a .302 mark in 1993. "I didn't question that. I was questioning, after being beaten up so much mentally in 1992, whether that was still there. Can I go to the plate and concentrate for four straight at-bats and get the

most out of myself? I did last year. ... The ability was never the problem. From the neck up was the problem." Boggs insisted the nasty things said and written about him as he exited Boston didn't drive him. He's always had his share of detractors. "I made them eat crow for 12 vears because they said I would never hit in the big leagues or make it at third base," said Boggs, who was stuck in the minors for six years before getting 2,286 bigleague hits. "So every year I hit .360 and played a decent third base. To me, that was making them eat crow. Every time I fielded a grounder or got a hit, that was gratification enough." In fact, Boggs' defense, once a liability, has improved each year to the point where his soft hands have made him an above-average fielder. The only concession to his age he'll turn 36 on June 15 - is the occasional day off against a tough lefty such as Sunday against Detroit's David Wells, against whom Boggs was 6-for-30 lifetime. "If I was 23 or 24 years old now, I'd probably be in Buck's (Showalter) office, screaming at him," said Boggs. "But it's good to have one day off a week, particularly if it's against a guy you don't hit too well. ... I came to the realization it was a mental day off for me." Boggs sees no reason he can't return to the .330s. But he won't fall into the trap of setting numerical goals because they create pressure and sometimes even a false ceiling. As he said, "If I had a

goal of 200 hits the season I

had 240 (when he hit .368 in 1985), I would never have

gotten 240 hits."



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of games like this in the past and maybe we will this year as well, so it is nice to dish it our as well," Draper said.

"I'm excited to play Castleton State because they are an experienced team... it should be good," added LaFleur, who netted six against North Adams.

Jason Meny scored five, Ginsberg three, Zwahlen three, Chris Harris two,

and Karl Bender one, in the romp.

Goalie John Berry recorded nine saves

for the Owls in the win.

The Owls face off against Division III varsity Castleton State at 6 p.m. tonight. The Owls next face off against Green Mountain on Saturday at 1 p.m., and on Monday against Bridgeton at 5 p.m.
"Without a doubt, they (Bridgeton) is

the best team we will play all year. They are a machine... they shelled us 19-3 last year... time for payback!", said Draper.

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second half. "We didn't want to quit, we gave 110 percent the whole time. We started to put the pressure on and we scored and won," Trafford said. "It was a very physical game which was good we don't mind that."

Bentley College

KSC was outmatched by a stronger. more physical club when they faced off against Bentley in an injury plagued

Keene State lost to the Falcons 35-0. "They just overpowered us, we weren't is as good of shape as we could have been in, said Trafford. "They just stuck it to us."

"The whole game we didn't give up, our scrum was getting pushed around our rucks and mauls were starting to

come together, we played hard in a really physical demanding game," Trafford said. "Over all we had a pretty good day."

"Bentley was the strongest team there and they deserved to win." Trafford said.

This was the first time Keene had played or practiced on the grass all season, where the three other teams in the tournament (Bentley College, Bryant College and the University of Massachusetts - Lowell) each had played and practiced on grass before participating in last weekends tournament. That hurt us," Trafford said. "You really can't practice on the turf or in the gym," he said. '

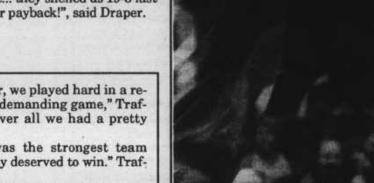
Upcoming games

The ruggers will compete in the "Beast of the East" rugby tournament, sponsored by Rugby Importers, in Providence, R.I. on Saturday.



Equinox/FILE PHOTO

UNDEFEATED - The Keene State College lacrosse team advanced its record to 4-0 this week with wins over UMass Lowell and North Adams State College. The team faces off against Castleton State tonight at 6-p.m. at Owl Stadium.



Sports

DUNK? - Vernan Lewis, of the New England Patriots, "glides" to the hoop during the benefit game on Monday. The Pats faced off against KHS faculty and Keene media.

Results

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The Lady Owls held their ground until the seventh inning when Assumption aunched their attack Pranulis relieved Hebert on the mound

to attempt to stop Assumption but the pitches did not go her way. Assumption scored three in the seventh

which was all they needed for the win. The final score was Keene State 4 and Assumption 5.

This loss brings Hebert's record to 3 wins and 6 losses. The Lady Owls began their home conference schedule by sweeping Southern Connecticut Saturday afternoon at Owl Stadium. This improves their record to three and one in the NECC.

Keene State put Sue Pranulis on the mound to take them to a 7-0 shut-out. Pranulis let up only four hits in the opener to improve her record to five wins, recording her second shut-out on the sea-

Senior Jennifer Mullen had four RBI's on two doubles to provide the Keene offense. Both Nicole Hebert and sophomore Katje Mickola had RBI singles for Keene State

Keene took an early 5-0 lead in the second game and ultimately took the nightcap with the score of 5-3 KSC.

Junior Marni Shea hit a two RBI single while senior Brenda Randall hit an RBI triple to give Keene State a 3-0 lead in the second inning. Deb Opalski and Katje Mickola both had back-to-back RBI singles to increase the lead to 5-0 in the third

Eventually, Southern Conn. would close the gap and score three runs to bring the score to 5-3 KSC. Their drive was no threat to the Lady Owls who would hold on to the win.

Nicole Hebert pitched the second game until the seventh inning. Pranulis would step in to finish the outing and shut down

Last Friday the Lady Owls traveled to New Hampshire College for the second time in one week, to complete a controversial double header.

The two games were played on Tuesday April 5. After the second game of the double header, NHC thought they had a 3-2 victory. They were wrong. An error in the scorebook was discovered following the game. This error revealed that the two teams were actually tied. Keene State had scored a third run to bring the score

Due to the insight, Coach Charlie Beach (KSC) put the second game under rotest., thus forcing the game to be replayed at the end of the seventh inning on Friday. New Hampshire College had a runner on second with one out. At that point, NHC's Kathleen Kiley moved Brooke Moody to third on a single. She was driven in for the game winning run to end the double header by a score of 4-3 NHC. Hebert was credited with the loss.

The opener of the two games was dominated by Keene State. They beat NHC 11-0. Pranulis recorded the win and her first shut-out.

Keene will travel to Franklin Pierce College tonight for a double header. Game time is 6 p.m.

Sports

SPORTS BRIEFS

Keene State Athletics

The Keene State men's rugby club has named four team members as captains for the spring 1994 season. The captains include Eric Trafford and Gary Nelson for the A-side, and Brent Sullivan and Kirk Sanger for the B-

WALTHAM, Mass. - "They were just really together, they knew what they were doing," said Karen Friend, president of the women's rugby team, talk-ing about Bentley College's women's

The Keene side lost to Bentley in the season opener 10-0 on Saturday.

"We were in pretty good condition, people weren't huffing and puffing out on the field," Friend said. "The team

worked pretty good together."
"It probably hurt us for this first game having so many rookies on the team, but I don't see it being a problem as the season goes on," she said. "I think they [the rookies] really didn't know what to expect, but they were still the strong point of our game."
"The rookies did an excellent job."

Friend said that the team did an excellent job running the ball and in the scrum, she feels that that they just got beat by a stronger team.

The Keene State Women's Rugby team will compete next against St. Anselm College in Manchester on April 21.

Pro Baseball

All star firstbaseman John Kruk returned to the Philadelphia Phillies on

Kruk returned from his rehabilitation assignment in the minors after his surgery for testicular cancer.

California Angels pitcher Mark Langston will undergo surgery on his pitching elbow on Tuesday.

A teamspokesman said the pitcher will be out for four to six weeks.

Toronto's Joe Carter and Boston's Andre Dawson were named the first American League co-players of the week for the 1994 season on Monday.

Carter belted four round trippers and knocked in 12 RBI's for the Jays

Dawson collected seven extra base hits including three homers to help the Sox to a 4-2 record.

Pro Hockey The Los Angeles Kings announced the retirement of right wing Dave Tay-

lor on Tuesday. The 38 year old Taylor, who has not played since January due to injury, has played in 1100 NHL games and has scored 431 goals and 600 assists in

New York Islanders' forward Benoit Hogue was named the NHL's player of the week.

his 17 years with Los Angeles.

Hogue netted five goals and two assists in four games as the Islanders continue their playoff chase.

Ron Wilson, head coach of the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim, was named head coach of Team USA.

Wilson will coach the team when it competes in the World Championships.

Pro Basketball
The NBA fined Pheonix Suns forward Charles Barkley \$7500 for verbally attacking referee Joe Crawford after a loss against the Seattle Super-

Pro Golf

Jose Maria Olazabal took home the green jacket from the Masters Tourna-

Olazabal's thirty foot put on the 15th hole for eagle gave him the edge to be-come the 10th foreign player to camp-ture the title since Gary Player did it

College Basketball California's career leading scorer Lamond Murray will pass up his final year of eligibility to enter the NBA

Murray will join teammate Jason Kidd in leaving the college ranks early. While at Cal, Murray surpassed Kevin Johnson (1,655) for the all-time scoring record with 1,688 points.

Hawk's Nest

Johnson and Johnson involved in two biggest deals of the year... what's wrong with Dallas... what's right with LA?

The Equinox

There have been a number of coaching changes over the years in sports. but recently, there were two made that have raised a few eyebrows to say

These two changes are the Dallas Cowboys bringing in Barry Switzer to replace Jimmy Johnson and the Los Angeles Lakers replacing Randy Pfund with Magic Johnson.

When Cowboys owner Jerry Jones bought the team they were one of the worst clubs in football

To bring the team to a respectable level, Jones brought in his "friend" Jimmy Johnson, who had a successful career at the University of Miami.

The deal was that Johnson would pick his own coaching staff and make all the draft picks. He soon built one of the best teams

in NFL history through incredible draft selections and great trades. Johnson established himself as the

best coach in football and paved the way for his team to collect two Super Bowl rings.

He was well liked by his players and everything appeared to be picture per- money constantly!

By Jesse Howard fect with his relationship with Jones, but that was when things went bad. REAL BAD!!!

Jones stepped in and their differences became too much so Johnson finally said "enough'

Dallas fans and players became furious with Jones. All-pro Michael Irvin didn't want to

play on the team anymore! Many other players who played under Johnson at Miami voiced their displeasure with Jones and the coaching change as well.

Jones had to bring someone in quickly to settle the problems so he settled for Barry Switzer.

Switzer's last job was at Oklahoma University in the late eighties where he was involved in a large amount of

While at Oklahoma, Switzer coached one of the best programs in the nation, but he was plagued with drug prob-lems that caused half his team to end

If he can't handle college players, how the hell will he control grown best!

Pro players are more immature, have bigger egos, and squabble about

What they need are babysitters, not everyone can look up to.

Coaches... after all... anyone could prob
What the Lakers have done is startcoaches... after all... anyone could probably be allowed to coach this team and

Switzer will make the playoffs and Johnson will be working for FOX and probably coach the Miami Dolphins after Don Shula retires.

I'm disappointed with this change... the Cowboys, especially Jones, are id-

iots for making this move.

Why couldn't they all just deal with each other for a few more years and win a few more Super Bowls!!??!! From one Johnson to the other...

The Los Angeles Lakers fired coach Randy Pfund and hired ex-Laker Ervin "Magic" Johnson to replace him. As I'm sure you all know, Magic is one of the best players in NBA history and guided the Lakers to numerous ti-

tles during the eighties. I have criticized Magic in the past, and I will continue to stick by my beliefs, but that is in his personal life... this is professional!

As a professional he is one of the

He is brilliant!

He knows the game as well as any-

He can be a teacher and a coach

ed a new era for their franchise. This is a young team who is going through a rebuilding process, and the hiring of Magic Johnson could be the final piece to the puzzle for the Lakers.

They have two future all stars (Anthony Peeler, and Doug Christie), who will benefit from Magics' experience.
The Lakers probably won't make the

playoffs this year, but next year (with help from a good draft pick) they should be a lock. So what we have here is two different owners, one who THINKS he is capable of doing everything himself. and one who realizes what his job is, that of paying salaries and not bu

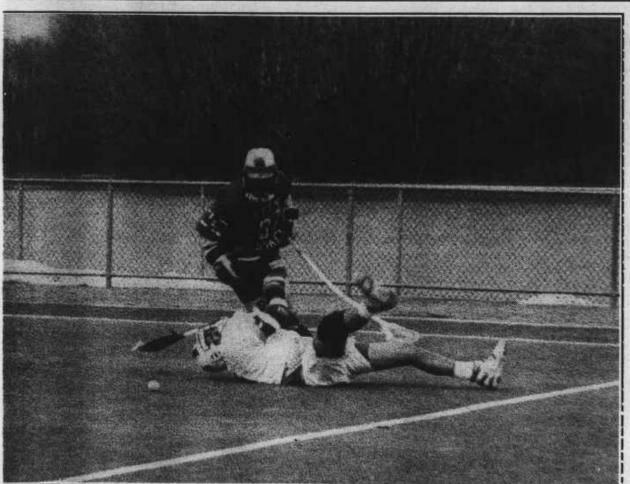
into the operation of the team. Jerry Jones is new to this business and he is bound to make mistakes, but

If the city of Dallas really loves its Cowboys, they should buy the team from Jones before he runs it into the

My advice to Jerry Jones is to apologize to Jimmy Johnson, the fans, and the players, fire Switzer and get back Johnson, and run the team like the Lakers owner does.

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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

Lacrosse

KSC 4-0; preparing for tough games

By Jonathan E. Cooper The Equinox

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

On Saturday, the Owls played

opportunities, three KSC players less penalties. hit the post in the first 15 minted three goals during the first LaFleur.

ter of the season and were only
The two teams combined for 24 up 3-1," said coach Jim Draper, penalties in the game. "I was anxious about our adjustment and ability to keep controlling the action. Our midfielders

The team netted four more be- hat trick and Ginsberg and Ste- end fore half time, taking a 7-3 lead fan Zwahlen each netted two for see STREAK, page 30 into the locker room.

whenever they had the opportu-

"I do not know if Lowell was Keene took advantage of the frustrated, but they came out hit- North Adams' inexperience as a ting. Mike Ginsberg got rocked team and netted seven goals in but he showed real courage by the first quarter. staying with the pass. It was the their first day game and, as usu- first game we showed we can hit gether... everything we have

The team's new offensive for- Lowell continued to hit hard By the half, KSC had posted a mation resulted in many scoring and committed a number of care- 13-2 lead and continued to ex-

"They were frustrated with enced defense. utes of play, before the team net- themselves," said freshman Mike

Coach Draper was pleased "We played the best first quar- with his club's composure.

Keene scored seven more to

close the game at 14-6. LaFleur netted six goals in the "This one was fun. It is a good were not recognizing the isola- Owls victory to run his season to- reward for all of our hardwork. tion defense they had to play." tal to 18. Jason Meny scored a We have been on the receiving

UMass came out strong in the On Wednesday, the Owls second frame and used the body braved the weather to match off against an undermanned North Adams State College club.

"All facets of the game came to-

al, controlled the flow of the with the best of them." Draper been working on clicked." said

ploit the Mohawks' inexperi-Keene used their new clearing

formation and offensive set ups to perfection. The Owls controlled every as-

pect of the match. The teams finished the second

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

Lady Owls post split results in doubleheaders

By Judd Duclos The Equinox

On Monday, the Lady Owls played Assumption College in their second home double head-

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

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

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

Deb Opalski hit a three RBI double to bring the score to 4-0. Randall hit two more singles

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

and scored twice during the

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

Senior Nicole Hebert started on the mound for the second Assumption took control in

the first inning, knocking in two runs, but Hebert made up the first inning. Senior Brenda for it by hitting a two run single, bringing the score to 2-2 af-Hebert hit in a third run on a

> double in the third inning. KSC scored one more run in the fifth which gave Keene

State a 4-2 lead. With the bases loaded, Junior see RESULTS, page 30

Men's Rugby

Ruggers split matches in Bentley tournement

By Curt LaBombard he Equinox

You win some, you lose some. That's the feeling of the Keene States men's rugby team, after placing second at the Falcon-Wolfhound Invitational Tourna-

New England, went 1-1 in the good." tournament hosted by Bentley College's rugby club.

penalty kick from 15 yards out- see RUGGERS, page 30

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

"We were a better team than ment last weekend in their sea- they were skill wise," said Eric Trafford, team captain, "Once we The ruggers, who finished last got on the field and started playfall's season ranked second in ing, we came together pretty

"The field was small and that hurt us, it didn't really give us a The Keene State team beat chance to get the ball out to our Bryant College in the first round backs so they could run the ball of the tournament 5-3, in an which they do best," Trafford evenly matched game, and went said. "They [the backs] weren't on to lose in the finals to host really able to use the field to their Bentley College by a score of 35- advantage because it was so small."

Discouraged that the team With the score tied at the half wasn't scoring in the first half, 0-0, Bryant scored 3 points on a the ruggers pulled together in the

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Presidential update

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

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Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick By Robert K. Wollner

News:

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

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

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"I think that Dr. Yarosewick was an excellent

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

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

Yarosewick, a native of Exeter, has said that he plans on moving to Keene sometime between

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

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

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

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

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

Majors

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

By Robert K. Wollner The Equinox

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

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

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

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

"I would suggest that nobody who is on campus hold their breath, we are not taking current students see MAJOR, page 9



Rachael Thomas and Beth DeAnna, newly elected student body president and vice president.

Student government

Thomas and DeAnna win student body elections

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

"They are not really headed in body president. "I am not saying any direction at this point and it is see ELECTION, page 9