

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Men's Rugby

## Ruggers are 'Beast of the East'

By Curt La Bombard  
The Equinox

What right did the Men's Rugby Club have competing in a Division I/Division II tournament? The ruggers answered that and many other questions this past weekend at the "Beast of the East" Invitational Tournament in Providence, R.I. One of only two Division III teams in the tournament field of 52 teams, including Harvard, Holy Cross, and the Coast

Guard Academy, Keene State jumped to an impressive start by upsetting Northeastern University, 7-0.

Wing Pete Benik had Keene State's only try (goal), turning the corner from 30 meters out and beating the Huskies defense to put the Owls up 5-0. Fullback Dan Jenkins added the point-after-try kick.

Later that afternoon, KSC matched up against Colby College from Waterville, Maine, and downed them 10-0. Despite

injuries and tired legs, Keene kept pushing Colby into their own end throughout the game.

Benik added his second try of the day off a quick spin-out to the wing. Once again Benik beat the defense around the corner and sprinted 40 meters up field to put Keene State up 5-0.

Prop Phil Pinkerton scored his first try of the season to put Keene State up for good. Captain Gary Nelson fed Pinkerton a seemingly impossible pass to stun the defense and leave Pinkerton a wide open lane to the try zone.

The key to both games?

Defense.

Senior Bill Baker, said that the past week's practice helped their defense.

"Our tackling skills weren't even existent last week, until we did some drills on the turf, and it was the difference between night and day," Baker said.

The win over Colby sent Keene State into the quarter-final round on Sunday morning, matched against Western Connecticut, the Owls got off to a bad start. During the trip back to Providence, the vans were slowed down during a turkey crossing on Rt. 12 in Winchendon, MA, limiting their warmup time before the match.

Also, the Owls lost Backs Bill Baker, Troy Sullivan, Nick Green, along with Forward Captain Eric Trafford due to injuries from Saturday's games, and it see **BEAST**, page 26

### Lacrosse

## Three straight losses ends Keene's unbeaten streak at four

by Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse team's unbeaten streak was snapped this week when they dropped three games in a row.

On Monday night, the Owls squared off against Bridgeton Academy and lost 17-3, including allowing nine goals during the first quarter.

Bridgeton controlled the play from the opening face off. Their ball control and speed kept Keene on its heels.

KSC spent most of the first half defending their net, and getting very few solid offensive chances.

The Owls midfielders and defensemen played solid, but were overwhelmed by Bridgeton's constant pressure.

"We knew from last year just how good these guys were. Their skill level is unbe-

lievable, it is pretty just to watch them play the game. We came out flat and they just hammered us in the first half," said Head Coach Jim Draper.

The Owls turned it up a notch in the second half.

The defense stepped up and held Bridgeton to five goals in the second half. KSC midfielders continued to hustle after ground balls and cover back in the defensive end. Keene's offense controlled the ball but managed to net only three goals.

"It was as if two different teams played today. I cannot tell you how proud I am of our performance in the second half. It is tough to be proud of losing 17-3, but we played a 5-3 ballgame in the second half

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TIME OUT - Jim Draper attempts to 'rally the troops' during Monday's game. The loss was the team's third. KSC faces off tonight at 6 p.m. against Colby-Sawyer.

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### Baseball

## Mixed results on the diamond for Owls; record now 7-12-1

By Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

The baseball team split a double header with New Hampshire College on Wednesday, losing the first 15-7, and shutting out the opposition in game two for a 4-0 victory.

The Owls, now 7-12-1, also beat Bryant College on Tuesday, April 12, 11-10, on an

RBI single in the bottom of the ninth by freshman Mac Tiani.

In the first game of the double header, the Owls were out-hit 14 to 11. New Hampshire College scored early and often, getting to freshman starter Martin Testo (0-1) for five runs before he was replaced by sophomore Shawn Berry in the second. Barry fanned six of the first seven batters he faced, but was touched up for

seven runs in the fifth.

The Owls scored single runs in the third, fourth, fifth and seventh innings and 3 in the eighth. They also played shaky defense making 4 errors.

The Owls bounced back in the second game, however, thanks to a stellar pitching performance by sophomore Scott Power. Power (3-1) scattered five hits on his way to a complete game shutout.

The Owls scored all four of their runs in the fourth inning. A two-out double by freshman Brian Hamilton drove in two runs.

The Owls' bats came alive against Bryant College last Tuesday. The Owls were behind 10-9 in the bottom of the ninth until a sacrifice fly by senior Jeremy White tied things up. Tiani, who went

3 for 6 with 2 runs batted in, followed with the game-winning hit to give the Owls their most dramatic win of the season.

The Owls finished the game with a season high 19 hits, one short of the team record set against Bridgeport and Franklin Pierce in the 1993 season.

Sophomore Geoff Sylvester went four for six with three RBIs and White picked up two hits in four at bats and drove in three runs. Freshman Guy Harrington (1-1) earned his first collegiate win in relief of starter Sylvester.

The Owls are in action again this afternoon with a double header against New England Collegiate Conference opponent Franklin Pierce College starting at 1 p.m. at the Owls Stadium Complex.

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### Presidential Update

## Yarosewick elected president of KSC

By Robert K. Wollner  
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The torch has been passed and a new administration has begun.

Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick, the man who said he never wanted to get into administration, has been unanimously elected as the eighth president of Keene State College during the University System of New Hampshire's 35-minute board of trustees meeting yesterday afternoon in Halloway Hall.

Yarosewick, who was the first choice of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee, is currently provost and vice president of academic affairs at West Chester (Pa.) University. He has worked there since 1969, and took over his current position in 1986. In his 25 years at West Chester University, Yarosewick has never called in a personal or sick day.

Yarosewick acted as interim president of WCU from 1991-1992.

"I think what we have here now is an ideal president for Keene State," said Trustee Steven Taylor, who was the chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

"He is perfectly suited for this campus, he brings that talents that this campus needs, he is a problem solver, he will get the energy that is on this campus focused so that we can move ahead. I am thrilled that we have a person of his caliber accepting this position at our institution."

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File Photo

251 Main Street - The new home of Stanley and Mary-Lou Yarosewick.

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### Dining services

## Morrison's awarded food service contract

By Erin Delude  
The Equinox

Morrison's Hospitality Group of Mobile, Alabama, has been awarded the food services contract at Keene State College and will begin their contract in July of 1994.

Morrison's was recommended by a committee of faculty, staff and students after a nine-month bid and research process.

Five finalist companies made presentations to the campus and a selection committee in March. The selection committee consisted of two students on the dining commons advisory board, faculty, staff, administration and representatives from the Parents Association.

Morrison's food service operations will include the following: a new campus center food court, the Young Student Union,

athletic concessions, catering, the residential dining program and a vending machine program.

Other highlights of the contract include: renovations to the Dining Commons, a catering program for students and staff, mobile food carts for outdoor events, retail-oriented food court concept for the new campus center and a computer see **CONTRACT**, page 11

### Spring Weekend



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Students enjoying the show on Oya Hill during Saturday's annual Spring Weekend events.

## Spring Weekend-fun for everyone

By Steve Pacheco  
The Equinox

With mild temperatures and partly sunny skies, Keene State College's annual Spring Weekend saw a good turnout Saturday for food, fun, and live music.

The weekend was actually kicked off on Friday with the celebration of Earth Day 1994. Various environmental models and exhibits were displayed on the Fiske Quad both Friday and Saturday for the public's viewing.

As was the case in past years, each and every display was an attempt to increase awareness about how fragile our environment actually is. From various alternatives to fossil fuels, to attempts by the Forest Committee to make learning more fun, all was for the love of Earth Day.

This was assisted by the newly formed Earth Day Committee, a body of students and volunteers who organize and promote various events throughout the year.

As is tradition, the two-day event, sponsored by the Students' Activity Council

(SAC), culminated with a trio of bands Saturday on Oya Hill.

Throughout the day, various Greek organizations also provided their time and services. Alpha Phi Tau assisted with security and crowd control, while Phi Kappa Theta ran a "cage" for student enjoyment.

New this year was a Golf and Frisbee Tournament sponsored by Phi Mu Delta. This was also a Saturday event that gave a chance for local "pros" to try their stuff.

For the free entertainment, The Maggies and The Heretics opened for the headliner band, "Live."

However, the concert was not without a bit of controversy.

John Gallant, co-coordinator of major Weekends, said there was a problem with SAC's selling of commemorative Spring weekend Tee-Shirts.

The trouble started when SAC began selling the Tees shortly after the bands went on. The shirts advertised the SAC-sponsored weekend, along with the name of the see **WEEKEND**, page 10

## Safety

## Concerns about crime on campus extend beyond statistics

By Contributing Writers  
The Equinox

Everyone has a right to be concerned about campus crime, but the inability to produce accurate statistics causes misunderstandings between administration and students. That is not anyone's fault—that is everyone's fault.

There are many factors contributing to the problem. Security, residential life, and students all play a role in how the campus perceives statistics distributed by the college.

Victims not reporting the crimes, different departments getting involved and the types of crime security compiles all affect what is published as crime statistics for the academic year.

Based on a random survey of 107 students, nearly 50 percent said they thought crime was a problem at Keene State. About 20 percent said they were a victim of a crime on campus, but only 12 percent of those victims reported the crime.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Andrew Robinson acknowledges that the

number of reported crimes is low, but said that students are hesitant to approach administration.

"We need to make students feel more comfortable in coming forward to administration when they are the victim of a crime," Robinson said.

Some students would rather take matters into their own hands. One student, whose friend was a victim of sexual assault, said her friend did not report the crime because she wanted to handle it herself. She went to the perpetrator and handled it directly with him.

"My friend didn't think security could do anything, so we didn't bother reporting it," she said. "My friend and I would rather deal with something like that on our own."

"In other instances, students may not think a crime is worth reporting."

"Last year, I had money taken from my

room but didn't report it because there is no way that they could have traced it," another student said.

When students do decide to report the crimes, they sometimes take it to departments other than security.

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One example includes a student whose friend was allegedly raped on the Keene State campus.

"Residential life said they would take care of it and not to report it to the police or campus security," she said. "He was supposed to be kicked off campus but the next semester he returned. My friend ended up transferring because of this."

When too many departments get involved, it creates a lack of communication. This is exactly what the new Director of Safety and Security Vernon Baisden said he wants to avoid.

"I haven't been here long enough to make an immediate change, but I would

eventually like to work with the other departments to eventually stream-line all the reports so we can get a complete picture of what happens on campus," Baisden said.

Another thing Baisden said he wants to accomplish is the inclusion of more crimes in the annual campus crime report.

Presently, the Cleary Bill Law requires college campuses to report only FBI-mandated type 1 crimes, which are the most serious. Type 1 crimes include the following: murder, rape, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, and motor vehicle theft.

Campus crime statistics compiled by Keene Police differ from the college numbers. In both 1991 and 1992, there were 27 crimes reported to the Keene Police. In 1993, there were 28. As of March of this year, there have been eight crimes reported to the police.

However, Keene State statistics show that between 1991 and 1992, there were only 20 crimes reported. During fiscal year 1992, there were only 10 crimes

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## Planning ahead

## Four years? Think again KSC

By Contributing Writers  
The Equinox

For some, graduation seems like a mirage in the middle of a vast desert. As time goes on, graduation seems to get further away.

Elementary education major Brook Bolaski, a junior, says she will not graduate in four years and she says it is not her fault.

"I've followed my class requirements since freshman year, I've never taken a class I haven't needed, but I am still behind a semester," she said.

Another elementary education major, Kim Matthews says you have to overload your course schedule if you want to graduate on time.

"I took three summer classes, so that is how I am able to graduate on time," she said.

Management major Shawn Gosselin said it is more than the grades and the courses that has an impact on students. He said, "Lack of knowledge, meaning not knowing how many credits you really need is what hurt me."

"An extra class or summer course is easier than an extra semester," Gosselin said.

To graduate on time, communication is very important. Students are encouraged to choose a major and an academic advisor early to help prepare for their future.

Some students find that they must graduate from college in four years due to financial reasons. If this is the case, having good, solid advice from an advisor is important.

"It is important for instructors to give more advice to students by helping them pick classes and find out when each class is offered," Matthews said.

Others like Gosselin, believe, help is needed by people other than professors.

"Maybe after your sophomore year, the registrar could start sending out audit sheets after every semester, this would help relieve some of the stress around crunch time," he said.

Most Keene State freshmen plan on graduating in four years, but by senior year most students realize that this isn't the case; it will take longer.

**Survey Results:**  
A survey was conducted among 116 Keene State students, ranging from freshmen to seniors. Twenty-three freshmen, 28 sophomores, 30 juniors, and 35 seniors took part in the survey.

Seventy percent of the freshmen, and 50 percent of the sophomores surveyed believe they will graduate in four years.

The numbers dropped dramatically when upperclassmen were asked the same question. Forty percent of the juniors and only 38 percent of the seniors surveyed said they would make it out of Keene State College in four years.

The top reason that juniors and seniors gave for not graduating on time was that they could not get the classes they needed. The second reason these students attributed to graduating late, was that they had not decided on their major soon enough or had failed a required class.

Freshman and sophomores cited other

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## Scheduling

## On-line registration successful

By Lori Ann Chauvette  
The Equinox

• "There are always complaints that people have for various reasons, but I think most of the feedback I've heard has been very, very positive." - Susan Sielke

This year, the Registrar's Office has experimented with a new on-line system for registering students for classes, and have encountered much success.

"The process that's been used for the last four or five years was a process where students filled out a form that was scanned by a computer and batched processed to put students into classes," said Susan Sielke, Keene State registrar.

"We replaced that process last fall with the online registration process where students filled out a different type of registration form, and brought that form to the terminal operators in the Harry Davis Room so that we can find alternate sections for student," Sielke said.

So far, the new process has received much praise from students.

"The process is much better," said Senior Kevin Roderick. "I'm graduating this May but when I went through last

semester, I walked in and was out in less than ten minutes."

"It seems faster, and the random number of the past bothered me, as if the number of credits I had earned didn't give me any preference over those with lesser credits," Senior Leon Brassard said.

"The new process is actually faster for the students," Sielke said. "There is some waiting time involved with them standing in line, but the feedback is received right there at the Harry Davis Room."

However, it still hasn't solved the problem for some students for not getting the classes they want or classes being closed for different reasons.

"The process would be difficult to improve without the addition of sections of classes," said freshman Kristen Ouelette. "It is very frustrating, when you go up to the computers and find that none of the classes you want are still available."

As with any new process, there are going to be some complaints, but as Roderick put it, "People need to grow up and realize sometimes we have to wait. I think that was Barney's topic for his last show so kids these days are learning it, you'd think college people would be more patient."

"The feedback is, I think, overall very positive," Sielke said. "There are always complaints that people have for various reasons, but I think that most of the feedback that I've heard has been very, very positive."

## Commentary

## Greeks' one week of fun competition

• Whatever your feelings about Greek Week, it only happens once a year so enjoy it while it lasts, they don't have Greek Week out in the real world.

By Andrew G. Lawrence  
The Equinox

This past week on Keene State College's campus Greek organizations participated in the annual ritual of Greek Week.

Not to be confused with any of the other 51 weeks in the year when Greek students throw frisbees, play tennis, basketball and drink lots of beer.

This week defines itself as being uniquely different by rewarding points and ultimately trophies to the Greek organization that does these activities better than any other.

Throughout the academic year the

Greek Observatory Council diligently plans this one week in April for the event of Greek Week.

Jen Nowak, president of the G.O.C., has lead this year's long endeavor and is excited to be participating in it as a member of Sigma Alpha Si.

Nowak, a senior and management major, said that in order to fund Greek Week the organizations have held fund raisers such as a volleyball tournament, held earlier this year, and the selling of Greek related t-shirts.

In the unfortunate incident that not enough money was raised, Greek members helped pay for this week out of their own pockets.

The money raised went to rent the gyms, pay for the lifeguards, the referees, rent the equipment, and for the stage and lights during the air band event; for all those MTV wanna-be's, KSC attracts like a bad bug light attracts sorted insects.

Some of the events that would be sure to make the parents happy that the second mortgage they took out on the house

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Equinox/Curt La Bombard  
President-elect Stanley J. Yarosewick, left, with USNH Chancellor William Farrell, right, accepting his appointment as Keene State College president yesterday.

## Alumni

## Reader's Digest heroes chosen

By Scott Vallee  
The Equinox

Two of Keene State's alumni have been named 1994 Reader's Digest American Heroes in Education. This award is given to only 10 people or groups who show excellence in "solving the critical problems facing America's schools."

Each person or team chosen, is given a check for \$5,000 and a \$10,000 check for their school.

This year, Kenneth S. Piotrowski (class of 1972) and Karin Taylor (class of 1973) have been chosen for their own outstanding achievements as educators.

Karin M. Taylor is part of a team of physical education teachers who started a revolutionary gym class entitled "Project Adventure." The program is done in a Solomon Levenberg Middle School in Boston.

The idea behind the program has two parts.

First, it helps the students deal with stress and creates a sense of team work and self-confidence with physical obstacles such as a steep rock wall.

The second part of the program is inter-disciplinary cooperation. Every division of the school gets involved. Departments get together and create educational "expeditions" to encourage their students to become dynamic learners.

"This exciting approach has lighted a

fire in me," said one faculty member involved in the program.

"I never thought coming to school could be so much fun," said one of the student participants.

Each member of the team must sign a "Full Value Contract" that encourages the students to take pride in themselves and others around them. Also, special education students are being added in increasing numbers to mainstream classes.

"Project Adventure brought us together - and everyone benefits," Taylor said.

The other recipient, Ken Piotrowski, works as a guidance counselor at Manchester High School WEST in Manchester, NH.

As a guidance counselor, he has helped some high school students through some of the most traumatic moments of their lives.

He has coached one teenage girl through child birth and saved one girl from freezing to death because Piotrowski left his home at 2 a.m. to find her.

Not only does he help students emotionally, he also has created the Alternative Learning for Freshman (ALF) program.

The students chosen to participate are tutored, counseled and encouraged to increase their academic strength. Friday's are reserved for out-of-school trips that build character and trust between students. Rock climbing, job

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## Yarosewick

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Taylor said.

Trustee David Gagne, the alumni representative on the board of trustees feels that Yarosewick has all of the right characteristics to become a successful president, although he feels that to be successful Yarosewick will need the support of the campus community.

"I know he will seek out that support," Gagne said. "They in turn must offer their support and give it to him, otherwise he will not be successful."

Gagne also expressed concern over the new presidents role in the faculties contract negotiations scheduled for next year.

"The board of trustees must keep Dr. Yarosewick at arms length as we approach the faculty negotiations next year," Gagne said. "Dr. Yarosewick has but one voice and one vote on the board, he can represent all the good interests of the college it is still the board which is responsible for those contracts."

"I think he has all the potential to do well here, but if he gets caught between the faculty and the board he could get hurt next year," Gagne said.

During a press conference yesterday before his election, Yarosewick made clear his intentions to become a noticeable figure on the campus. "I feel that a president must be visible and accessible and I intend to do that," Yarosewick said.

"I will certainly make every effort to meet with students, I have some plans in mind that I want to discuss with the principle administrators (today), but again I plan on being visible and accessible and that means to students also," he said.

When questioned about such topics as Vision 2000 and the colleges proposed move from the National Collegiate Athlet-

ic Association's Division II to Division III, Yarosewick said that he has not had the chance to review the information relating to those topics because of his current commitments to WCU. Although he said that he plans to do so in the next few months.

"If a mistake was made (concerning the NCAA move) I will certainly look to overturn any decision I feel was incorrect," he said. "But whether it was an incorrect decision, I really cannot answer right now I need to know more."

"My immediate perception is that it was the right decision," Yarosewick said.

Yarosewick, during his interview on campus last month and again yesterday afternoon, voiced concern over the number of adjunct faculty at Keene State.

"It was a concern to me, and I expressed that on my visit," Yarosewick said. "I was rather shocked by that, because I come from a campus where there are 155 part-time faculty and about 530 full-time faculty."

"I think my immediate goal is to get a better understanding of what is possible," he said. "My education is only beginning and quite frankly it is just scratching the surface."

Yarosewick said he will be meeting today with principle administrators to talk about the number of adjunct and full-time faculty. He says he hopes to gain more insight to the questions he has about this area.

Yarosewick, a native of Exeter, and an avid Red Sox fan, is married, has four children and one grandchild. He received his bachelor's degree in physics from the University of New Hampshire, and his master's and doctorate in physics from Clarkson College of Technology.

Yarosewick will start working as Keene State president sometime between July 1 and Aug. 1. He will earn a salary of \$95,000 a year.

## Editorial/Opinion

## Editorial

## The meaning of leadership

To lead is to guide or conduct, to direct, to act as a director, or to guide by influence, according to Webster's dictionary.

Therefore, it is safe to assume that to be a leader, one must exhibit qualities of administrative ability, understanding, good influence and conduct.

In last week's *Equinox* article, "Thomas and DeAnna win student body elections," the two women showed that they possess these qualities. They are quoted as having said, they hope to make themselves more available to students, and have great understanding of what it is like to be a student at Keene State College.

Furthermore, they have come up with an agenda and list of goals which they hope will help in insuring a communicative, helpful leadership. They intend to help orient the new president in his first months at Keene State. They plan to meet with student organizations in order to "bring the campus together."

To be an effective leader, one must respect those he or she is leading. Thomas and DeAnna have demonstrated this respect for the campus community.

Nowhere in the definition of a leader is the word experience. The only words are the ability to direct.

The Webster's definition also allows us to infer what a leader is not. A leader is not someone who cannot demonstrate administrative abilities. A leader is not someone who has a lot of experience but no ability to communicate with those he or she is directing.

Most importantly, a leader has respect for those he or she is directing.

John Vitale is quoted as having said, "I think it is good that they (Thomas and DeAnna) won the election because they are the typical Keene State student. I am not saying that Nick and I are not typical, but it would have been a little different, perhaps we would have gotten some things done."

The *Equinox* questions Vitale's respect for the campus community. His quote implies that the typical Keene Stater doesn't "get things done."

In a letter to the editor two weeks ago, Vitale and Germana wrote that "Keene State College cannot hide behind a vision that is lost." From this, it also seems that Vitale and Germana have little respect or recognition for all the productive things Keene State does.

In the same letter, they also said, "Greek, and non-Greek, gay and straight, black, white and yellow, we are all in this together and for the same purpose; if we combine our efforts there is nothing we cannot do-if we fight amongst ourselves and do nothing, our fate will be mediocrity or worse."

The *Equinox* challenges Vitale and Germana to live by their own words. Stop the fighting, stop the bitterness and move to the more important things. Work together, because if we do that, there is "nothing we cannot do."



## Different kinds of 'schools'

By Ky Hote

As I complete four years of learning at Keene State College, I think of other "schools" I've been through.

We all go from school to school in our lives, each in our individualized program. Some schools are common to all of us. For instance most of us go through some combination of nursery, elementary, junior high or high schools. Then there's the one called family school. We all go through family school in one form or another. Two of the other schools I found between high school and college were jam session school and hitchhiking school. All of these schools had different lessons for me.

Family school taught me about unconditional love. At the academic institutions, I was lucky to be taught that education was up to the individual and to seek education from the best teachers. Those teachings led me to leave high school after the 11th grade and check out hitchhiking school.

Being a guitar player growing up in New York City, I entered jam session school before I entered hitchhiking school. At jam session school I learned that a jam session (or a community) works best when everyone is playing together. I learned about the goal of making a sonorous whole while including the beauty of each individual instrument (or person). I learned that every instrument (or voice) gets a chance to be heard; they each get a chance to take a solo. I learned that the accompanist, who plays the background for the soloist, is as important as the musician playing the solo. I learned that within each person's technical ability is the capacity to shine their brightest at any given moment. I learned to take chances.

At hitchhiking school, three basic tenets were hammered into me immediately. They were to understand, to accept and to share. For the final exam at this school, if you gave of yourself wherever you went, your needs would

always be met. I also learned about faith and I often felt like Herman Hesse's Siddhartha when I would list my skills: "I can think, I can wait, I can fast." Of course, playing guitar made a lot of friends as well.

At college school, I learned a lot of new lessons, as well as having earlier lessons reiterated. Simply by coming to college, I learned I can do anything if I really set my mind to it. The lessons of self-reliance, persistence, clarity, and consistency proved their worth here. It continued to prove true to me that everyone has the same basic needs: to be loved, to love, to communicate and to find others with a similar understanding of the world. This gives everyone at least one basis to relate to another person with. Of course playing guitar helped here also.

Living in Keene for four years was four times longer than I'd lived anywhere in the last 13 years. I learned what it was to be known as a community member and the thrill of buying a newspaper everyday from someone who knows your name.

The experience of being involved with an institution for four years gave me insight as to how these operate. I have been to national "Rainbow Gatherings" where people construct kitchens, medical facilities, day care programs and essentially the ingredients for a small village for three months. These happen in National forests and are completely free to anyone wishing to participate. They are planned spontaneously and the only form of organization is anarchy and consensus. Now having been to an institution that is run in a much more organized fashion, I can attest that there is does not seem to be a significant increase in efficiency gained by working this way.

As I leave here, I look forward to the next adventure. I thank KSC for many lessons, many good friends and a piece of paper that says I have a degree. I plan to put all of these to good use in my life.

-Ky Hote is graduating from Keene State in May with a BA in music composition.

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## Reader Forum

## Vitale a poor loser

To the editor:

I am writing this in direct regard to John Vitale's comments, as quoted in the April 20 edition of *The Equinox*.

Where do you get off telling us, as the student body, that we owe you for serving on the Presidential Search Committee? If you served on that committee "for the college," well, thank you. But you should be aware of the fact that there are many people on this campus doing things "for the college," and they too, often go unrecognized.

The elections for student government are not to recognize those who have done the most, but are to choose the students who the body believes can do the best job. In this case, for whatever reasons, the student body did not see you fit for the job of governing them. If you are as experienced as you continue to argue, then you should know that one shows dignity in taking a loss with grace, not in showing that you are a poor loser. The later of the two is exactly what you have done.

Instead of standing behind Rachael and Beth, and offering any support that they might need in their inexperience, you predict that the school is going to fall apart under their direction. Having been an inexperienced freshman elected to the Student Assembly myself, and having received the Outstanding Freshman Leadership Award at the end of that year, I can assure you that inexperience does not equal failure. (Just for the record, John, I too have lost elections to the inexperienced.)

In conclusion, I believe that I speak for many when I offer this bit of advice: Suck it up, John!

-Aaron Kay Sales

## Vitale and Germana poor losers

To the editor:

This letter is to John Vitale and Nick Germana, who ran against Rachael Thomas and Beth DeAnna for student body president and vice president.

I'm glad you lost. John, could you possibly cry a little more in your statement in last week's *Equinox*? Unbelievable. You would think you would display some respect to your opponent.

Rachael Thomas represents this campus perfectly. I honestly feel that she is highly qualified for this job. Why? Because she represents every student that has gone through the run-around of Keene State, yet finds the strength to stick it out - and succeed.

As for you, Nick Germana, your crack about "the student administration being weak all next year" makes me want to throw you a pacifier. This campus needs a fresh start - and now we have it.

Rachael, Beth, I'm proud to see that the good guys finally won. I wish both of you the best of times next year.

-Kevin Dwyer

## Germana defends statements

To the editor:

Since the appearance of the story regarding student government elections appeared in the April 20 edition of *The Equinox*, many people have had a great

deal to say about some of the comments made by John Vitale and myself in that article. I cannot, and will not pretend to speak for John, but I find it necessary on my own behalf to clarify a few things.

First of all I would like to make it clear that this letter is not a retraction; I stand firmly behind all of the things that I said in that interview both printed and unprinted. I made it clear before the election that I felt Rachael and Beth, both of whom I respect greatly, have to admit that it won't make their jobs any easier. There are many diverse and complicated issues that they will inherit next year, and it will take quite awhile to get up to speed with those issues; they will, of course, have to deal with newly arising problems that will only add to the difficulty of their jobs. In no way did I cast doubt upon either Rachael's or Beth's character, or their conviction, I merely stated what I saw as reality.

What has irritated me the most throughout all of this is that my professionalism was called into question as a result of the comments I made. I was specifically asked how I thought Rachael and Beth would do and I spoke my mind honestly, not maliciously. Had I responded to that question by saying that I thought that they would do a fabulous job and it would be a cake walk for them, I would have been lying, and that would have been unprofessional of me. I was asked a question and I answered it honestly, whether the answer is popular or not. I know now, as I knew then, that I would likely be dismissed as a sore loser, but I refuse to allow that to prevent me from speaking my mind. Dismissing my comments as nothing more than sour grapes is an easy way to avoid what are realistic criticism, popular or not.

I would like to take this occasion to loudly and publicly congratulate Rachael and Beth. I begrudge you nothing. You were chosen fairly in an open and democratic election. I wish you the best of luck and I hope you can prove my criticisms

wrong. You've got a year to do it, good luck. My hand will always be extended to you in friendship. I will not however, apologize for any of the comments I have made. I believe that I made them responsibly, and yes, professionally. I have to be free to speak my mind, regardless of popular sentiment.

I think that I can accurately say, as someone that has been involved in student politics for five or six years (here and in high school), that my comments will not be the last time Rachael and Beth are criticized, it is the unfortunate nature of the system. My comments were in no way intended as personal digs at Rachael and Beth and should not be read as such. They were made professionally, not personally.

I love Keene State College, despite its many problems (and believe me there are many) and I do not doubt that Rachael and Beth feel the same. I encourage everyone to join in their call to get involved and take back the campus that rightfully belongs to you.

-Nicholas A. Germana

## All for one and one for all

To the editor:

John Vitale and Nicholas Germana rightfully decry, among other things, exclusion of students from the "highest levels of the decision-making process," but they are wrong to claim that "This institution exists solely for us, and we have to make it perform the way we want it to." To this biologist, that is a bit like saying one's body exists solely for one's mind, or vice versa. In fact, "like many other

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## What's On Your Mind?

## What are you planning to do when the semester is over?



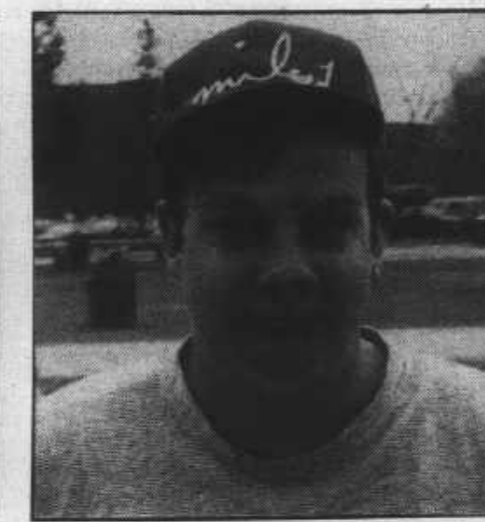
Kalle Hulva, sophomore Management

"I'm getting an apartment this summer with my friends in Massachusetts."



Melissa D'Amour, freshman Special Education/Elementary

"Work! Work! Work!"



Charlie Paul, senior Management/Music

"I have an internship in Wisconsin and I'll be cleaning my room."



Trisha Hartwell, junior Occupation Safety

"I'll be living in Keene and working at Markem in the health and safety office."

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## Opinion

## Paperboy's Final Point

## So long, thanks for the fish... I mean fish sticks

By Stu Stein  
The Equinox

Well folks, it looks like this is it; the final installment of a few hundred words that I like to call the "Paperboy's Point." It's been a long strange trip through the recesses of my mind and now it appears as if we've reached the end of the road. HOWEVER, I still have 853 more words to go, so please keep your seat belt secured safely around you, keep your arms and legs inside the car and please do not get up until the ride has come to a complete stop.

So here it is, yet again the end of another glorious semester here at KSC. It is Time to reflect back and think about another semester completed. Think about the friends you've made, think about the classes you've attended, think about the papers left to write. Wait a second, this semester's not even close to over, I still have tests to pass and papers to write. I don't have time for the semester to end I've got to worry about deadlines. Yeah sure your last semester is real easy - until you wake up with a week to go and realize, "Holy s---t, I've got to read 456 pages in a week!" Deadlines - that's what it's all about. What

would life be like if it wasn't for deadlines? You could wake up around 4 in the afternoon, lie in bed until 5, get up eat something then go out and have fun. Unfortunately, the real world doesn't work that way. Somebody came up with this ridiculous idea about having to make money.

By now you're probably asking yourself, "Deadlines? What happened to the final Paperboy's Point? Where is the last slam?"

Well, I could have written one of those silly little cheesy goodbye columns saying that my time at KSC was the best years of my life, and I could babble about all I've learned and I could tell you that the solution is to "get involved." Who cares? Why would you want to read the Paperboy's parting shot. I've been giving out my opinion for two years now. I'm not going to go out slamming the world, I've already done that. (Although I do reserve the right to slam the administration one more time before the end of this column.)

So what am I thinking about as I'm about to leave KSC for the real world? Am I thinking up new ways to solve apathy or drinking on campus? No, I'm trying to finish everything I have to do be-

fore graduation so I don't have to come back. Don't get me wrong, it's not that I don't want to come back, it's just that my visa is about to expire and I have to get back to the United States before immigration comes up here looking for me. I had a good time up here at KSC, I learned a lot, and I still think this can be a good place to go to school. Your education here is up to you.

If you go out drinking every night you get a high tolerance, if you go to class every day you get a diploma, and if you try to get involved and do as much as you can, you can, really succeed here at KSC and you end up with a good well rounded education. (But I said I wasn't going to give out any last minute advice as I leave.)

The issue is deadlines. How am I going to finish all the work that I've blown-off all semester? If anyone out there has any ideas or has any term papers to sell please get in touch with me. I don't know what it is about deadlines? I just can't seem to meet them on time. Like getting in your taxes. I always send mine in before May 15, but the IRS always fines me for sending them in late. I can't figure out why, I must have really had luck with the mail. The bottom line I

guess is that I have to get my priorities straight and finish my work. 'Cause if I don't get my diploma, my mom's going to kick my - never mind. Besides I hear the only job you can get without a diploma is as a KSC vice president, and I would never want all that pressure. What? I said that I would slam them one last time. You know there is an old expression.... "Those who can, do and those who can't teach." Well, after meeting some of the professors I've had here at KSC (Yes, those same professors that will be grading my work.) I think that expression should be changed to.... Those who can do and those who can't administer. So that was it, my last slam.

But seriously, I wish everyone here the best. I really think that coming to KSC has been good for me, and I think it can be a good place to go to school. We can't be afraid to speak up about what we don't like.

Remember, we pay to go to school here and we should get what we want/need for our money. Hopefully, next year with the coming of a new president, KSC can keep improving, and I don't mean the campus exterior. Good luck and if I may quote my esteemed colleague from the lower half of the page..... "I'm outta

## Todd TackTicks

## The death penalty question: To kill or not to kill?

By Todd VanDell  
The Equinox

Once again, death is in the news.

Arguments for and against the death penalty are being made in the wake of yet another execution.

On April 6, William Hance was put to death in a Georgia electric chair, ten years after being tried and imprisoned for the 1978 death of two prostitutes.

The death penalty issue raises many questions.

Does any human being have the right to murder another human being as punishment for a crime, even if the crime was murder?

Two years ago, this issue made the news when, in the span of about one month, two prison inmates were taken off death row.

On April 21, 1992, Robert Alton Harris was executed in a California gas chamber and on May 20, 1992, Roger Keith Coleman was executed in a Virginia electric chair.

According to an article in the May 18, 1992 issue of TIME, Coleman was possibly innocent of the now 12-year-old murder of Wanda Fay McCoy, of Grundy, Virginia.

The problem? The courts were not willing to hear new testimony, and for that matter there were also doubts as to the credibility of witnesses.

Jailhouse snitch Roger Matney alleged Coleman admitted participating in the rape of McCoy with another man who actually committed the murder, though that didn't make Coleman look less guilty.

Theresa Horn, another Grundy resident, signed an affidavit swearing that another man in the county had confessed to Wanda's murder.

Suspiciously, when Horn voiced her charges in an interview on a Roanoke TV-station, she was found dead the next day.

Since then, four more witnesses have come forward with stories pointing to the same man, though he continues to deny the allegations.

In Hance's case, according to the April 11, issue of TIME, doubts were raised about his guilt from a number of camps.

One of his jurors admitted she did not believe Hance was guilty and now swears in an affidavit that she acted under duress from her fellow jurors.

There were also allegations made that the trial and subsequent execution of Hance, pronounced by a military court's

jury as lacking "the capacity for premeditation," may have been racially motivated.

The controversy over whether the justice system has the moral right to end the life of a human being in an eye-for-an-eye fashion will continue to rage, as it has been since the Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

According to the May 18, 1992 issue of TIME, there is too much controversy over the death penalty rulings.

The article also says executions should be more routine, less terrible, less headline grabbing.

How do you feel? Should such deaths appear so mundane and non-news-worthy, let alone less press-attention-getting?

I don't think so.

It is legally and morally wrong for one human being to kill another. Period.

The Sixth Commandment states, "Thou shalt not kill."

Metallica's song, "Ride the Lightning," puts a not entirely different spin on it: "Who made you God to say, 'I'll take your life from you?'"

Even considering the legality of the death penalty, do those adjudicating officials who hand out death sentences apply morality?

It doesn't appear so.

Has the reinstatement of the death penalty definitely been proven to be an effective deterrent?

Some vehemently argue that once the guilty person is executed, they are deterred from ever committing similar crimes.

This is a valid point, though somewhat obvious.

It would indeed be difficult for a dead person to do much of anything, let alone commit a crime.

Has the number of these crimes increased or decreased proportionally since the death penalty was reinstated?

Apparently, the number has increased, not decreased. Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun has come to the conclusion that, "The death penalty experiment has failed."

The death penalty sets a bad precedent because it just isn't logical.

We don't want murders killing anyone else, so we'll kill them and use their deaths as an example?

The death penalty accomplishes its opposite intent, because the killer's rationale become simple.

If it's ok for the courts to kill, it's ok for me to kill too.

Does this seem stupid to anyone else?

## Reader Forum

## Letters

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educational institutions," and all creatures in general, we exist for the benefit of all our constituent parts and, particularly, for the society and world of which we are a part, and for its future.

It is particularly important, in these times of economic stress, limited employment opportunities, and great uncertainty about the future, for academic communities like ourselves to examine critically the reasons for our existence and the purposes we serve.

Are we here to train students to "fit in" to the available roles (i.e., lives) offered by, and defined by the corporate world, simply because it holds the purse strings? Or are we here to provide a critical examination reaching conclusions that may be counter to the current political and economic orthodoxy and acting on them.

I contend that too many of us, students, faculty, staff, and administration alike, have lost sight of these purposes of education, but in fact those are the unique responsibilities of the universities and colleges in society.

Society, therefore, depends for its ultimate survival on those with the education not just to conform to, but to change the assumptions of the times. So our goal must be to preserve these purposes for the benefit of all, especially in times like these when they are being steadily threatened.

For that we need the wisdom and energy and courage of all members of the community, equally.

Good luck in your struggle for more student power. That's part of it.

-Ben Wise  
Associate Prof. Biology

## Thank you, KSC

To the editor:

I would like to extend my greatest "thank you" to faculty, students and staff at KSC for their past two years of dedication and service to myself and other students.

As a junior and senior I was actively involved with this community and campus on a continual basis - I found nothing but help, dedication and service all around me at KSC.

I am proud to belong to this campus and it is with happiness and sadness I say "goodbye" and urge other students to actively participate in this campus. It has much to offer.

Once again, thank you to everyone that has helped my family and myself during our two year stay at KSC.

-Dorothy A. Montoya  
Non-traditional rep. Student Assembly  
President-Interconnection

## Change focus of senior week

To the editor:

Senior week is our last chance to be together before we graduate.

The focus during this time should be remembering special times with our friends and celebrating our accomplishments.

Unfortunately, it seems the focus has shifted from this to a time to simply drink excessively at high risk levels.

Alcohol can be a part of the activities, however, it should not be the focus. Some of us have chosen not to participate in some of the senior week activities because of our concern with the amount of high-risk drinking that takes place.

For instance, the "booze cruise" has been an activity that is usually associated with extremes of high risk drinking.

We would like to spend those days with our friends but this is not an activity where everyone can be comfortable and presents potential problems for all who participate.

We would also like to send a message to the junior class. When creating your own senior week celebration, don't choose activities simply because of tradition.

We challenge you to encourage low-risk behavior through the events you choose to host.

Bring the focus of senior week back to where it should be - not on drinking but on the seniors and their accomplishments.

-Diana VanAlstyne  
Erin Meehan

## KSC-TV executive producer says thank you

To the editor:

As executive producer of Keene State College Television News, I would like to thank all those who contributed to a successful fifth anniversary season of the student-run television newscasts.

The students in the class did an excellent job with the weekly newscasts as well as the special report on the snow day before spring break and the special coverage of President Clinton's visit to Keene.

The students produce, direct and do all technical work and writing for the show. Thanks to Paula Albertazzi, Bill Baker, John Buckley, Michael Colby, Jen Cucurullo, Michael Haller, Michael O'Neil, Carmen Prandini, Melissa White and Keri Watson.

We were pleased to contribute a weekly "Eye on Campus" summary to Local Edition of Paragon Cable. Thanks to Joslyn Boyd, Ray Murdough, Dan Carbonara and Cindy Messer for both the access to

the local origination Channel 8 and the access to the Headline News Local Edition show.

Ky Hote has provided our new theme music from his "Sonata Primera." Thanks, Ky!

Thanks also to all of you who provided us with interviews and access to events. Thanks to our local government leaders Mayor Bill Lynch, City Manager Patrick McQueen, and U.S. Representative Dick Swett for granting us interviews for our spotlight segments.

Thanks to other spotlight guests musician Frankie Annis, author Lorene Cary, anti-nuclear activist Steve Comley, Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey, WKBK sports announcer Bob Lund, and former Middle East correspondent Bill Seamans.

Thanks to Retha Lindsay for her help in getting press releases for some events. Our newscast could not go on without the help of Chief Engineer Michael Wakefield and Assistant Engineer Steven Armstrong.

Thank you for your support.

-Rose Kundanis  
Executive Producer, KSC-TV News

## WKNH general manager thanks you

their donation of tickets for on-air-give-aways; Pearl Street, Axis, The Folkway, The Iron Horse, The Common Ground, and Piccolo's.

Since I'm fairly sure that I've somehow forgotten some people, please know that WKNH sincerely appreciates the efforts that you have made to support our organization.

WKNH will be on the air this summer and will be preparing for the move to our new facility in the new student center.

I encourage you to become a member of WKNH by joining us at our next meeting on Tuesday Sept. 6 at 9:30 p.m. in Science 102 or by calling 358-2417.

I'd like to close with a great big thank you for all WKNH members, the students of KSC, and of course, all WKNH listeners!!!

Without you, we wouldn't who we are today.

Congratulations and good luck to those leaving good ol' KSC, we'll miss you.

-Carmen Prandini  
General Manger WKNH

## Lacrosse coach thanks you for your support

To the editor:

On behalf of the Keene State College Lacrosse Club, I would like to thank some of those people that go above and beyond the call of duty to help us.

Without their help the Lacrosse Club would not be able to run as fast, play on fields, or function as well as we do.

Thank you to:

Bud Winsor and the entire grounds crew whose efforts allowed us to practice on the turf field. Their hard work removing snow, fixing the entrance road, lining the field, and taking care of our nets enabled us to get outside before any other team in New England.

Lillian O'Reilly for always being there to take care of our financial business.

Student government for backing up their belief in us with funding.

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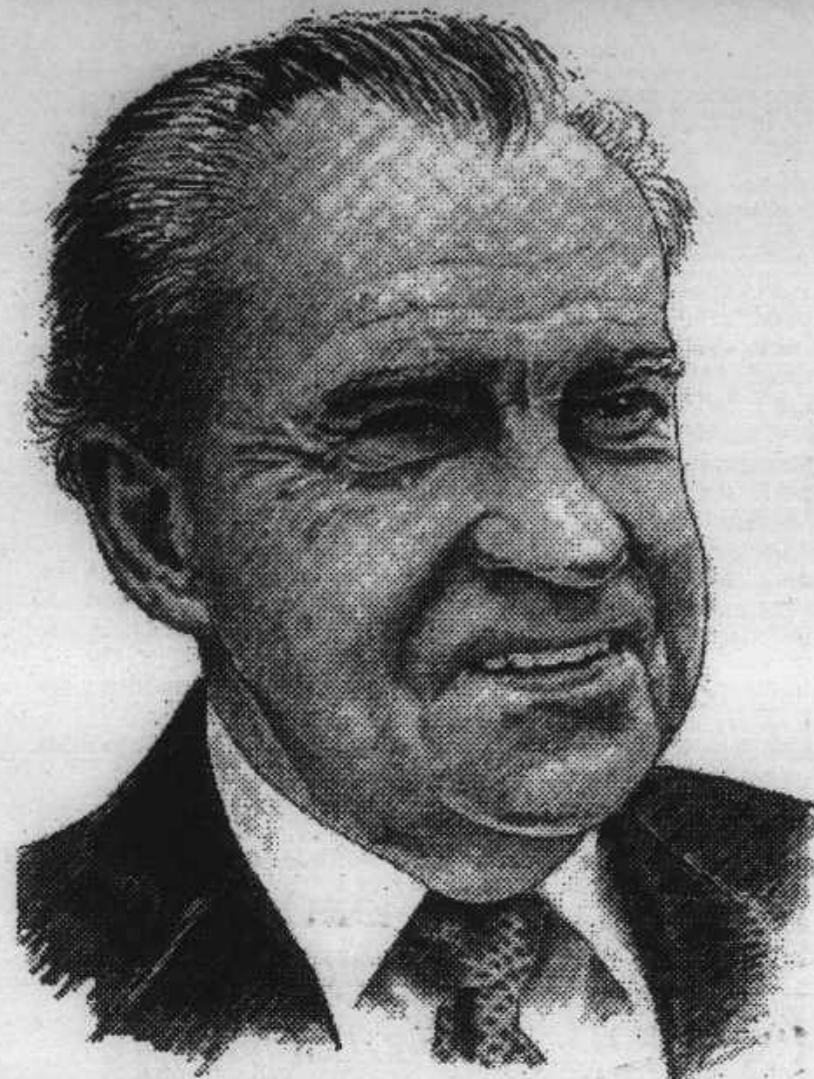
Bob Merrow and the trainers for endless tape jobs, ice packs and for always caring.

And a big thank you to the fans who cheer us on!

You folks make us what we are and we cannot thank you enough for your efforts and hard work.

-Jim Draper  
Coach, Lacrosse Club

## Nation/World



## Presidential Funeral

## Honoring Nixon is going to cost government \$23 million in expenses

By Angie Cannon  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - Shutting down the federal government today to honor former President Richard M. Nixon will cost an extra \$23 million, according to the Office of Management and Budget.

That's not the \$308 million that federal employees will be paid for not working.

It's just the "overtime" that will be paid to employees who must work today because they are in "essential" jobs.

"That is an additional cost that agencies will have to make up elsewhere by squeezing and not spending the money elsewhere," said Barry Toiv, an OMB spokesman. "For working on what is in

effect a holiday, they get paid additional money." Toiv noted that the \$308 million for the executive (ex) branch, not including the Postal Service, was money "that will be paid out regardless of whether the government is closed or not."

President Clinton has declared today to be a national day of mourning and ordered most government offices closed.

The government shutdown has been a tradition to mark the deaths of modern presidents and former presidents, an administration official said.

It was done for John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson, Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower, he said. Because of World War II, federal workers only got a half day off when Franklin D. Roosevelt died.

## Dr. Death trial

## Kevorkian backers testify that death wasn't his intent; to end suffering was

By David Zeman  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DETROIT - Witnesses for Dr. Jack Kevorkian spent Tuesday trying to take the death out of "Dr. Death."

Using words that were nearly identical, these witnesses told jurors in Detroit Recorder's Court that Kevorkian did not intend to help Thomas Hyde die, he merely intended to end Hyde's suffering.

"The whole purpose of using carbon monoxide was to end his suffering," Kevorkian's assistant Neal Nicol said in testimony that was typical of other defense witnesses.

While this semantic question may seem like so much niggling, it almost surely will decide Kevorkian's guilt or acquittal. Under the law, jurors must acquit Kevorkian if they find he provided the gas "to relieve pain or discomfort and

not to cause death," a loophole that Kevorkian's attorney has hammered at throughout the trial.

Kevorkian, 65, is charged with violating Michigan's ban on assisted suicide by helping the 30-year-old Hyde, who suffered from Lou Gehrig's disease, to die last summer. Kevorkian admits to giving Hyde the lethal gas used to end his life.

Surely, prosecutor Tim Kenny asked these witnesses, Kevorkian was trying to cause Hyde's death when he placed a gas mask over his mouth last Aug. 4?

"We'll all die, Mr. Kenny," was Nicol's coy reply.

Another witness, Dr. Stanley Levy, an internist, called Kevorkian heroic and his suicide practice "new-age hospice care."

David Schwartz, a psychiatrist, offered that Hyde would have become "totally psychotic and hateful and insane and

crazy" had he remained alive.

None of four doctors who have testified in Kevorkian's defense ever met or treated Hyde, but some have close ties to defense lawyer Geoffrey Fieger.

Dr. Barry Bialek of Toronto is a college buddy of Fieger's from the University of Michigan. "He wasn't a lawyer then and I wasn't a doctor," Bialek said.

Levy cared for Fieger's father seven years ago when he was suffering from terminal diabetes.

"I respect him, he's got an impeccable reputation in the community," Fieger said.

Judge Thomas Jackson refused to allow relatives and close friends of three other Kevorkian patients to testify to jurors. The judge said their testimony was irrelevant to the Hyde case.

With Kevorkian expected to testify either Wednesday or Thursday, his closest

associates portrayed him as a caring humanitarian devoted to ending misery.

Nicol recalled Kevorkian's 1960s research into cadaver blood transfusions, an effort to help treat wounded troops in the battlefield.

"I think it was published in the New England Journal" of Medicine, Nicol said, incorrectly. Nicol called Kevorkian "probably the most noted authority on carbon monoxide poisoning in the world."

Kevorkian's sister, Margo Janus, the third member of Kevorkian's "think tank," said Kevorkian meticulously reviewed medical records and interviewed patients and family members before approving a "medicide." She noted that her brother never charged a fee for his service.

"Everything," she said, "is of the highest professional standards."

It is also small, poor and crowded. Eight million people live in a country the size of Maryland (which has a little over half that many residents).

With 806 people per square mile, it is the most populated African country.

Most of Rwanda's people come from two ethnic groups, the Hutu and the Tutsi, and violence there often is attributed to tensions between the two.

Tutsi dominance ended in 1960, and the Hutu have held power ever since. This month's fighting began April 6 when the presidents of Rwanda and neighboring Burundi - Juvenal Habyarimana and Cyprien Ntaryamira - died when their plane was apparently shot down while landing in the Rwandan capital of Kigali.

But those familiar with Rwanda describe a country of surpassing beauty, whose people have often been able to live together peacefully.

"It's a place where you could not imagine anything that awful could happen," said Ann Stingle, international spokeswoman for the American Red Cross.

"It's a picture-postcard of a place with beautiful deep lakes," said Alison Des Forges, a central African specialist. It is mostly mountainous, which keeps it cool despite its location near the equator.

## Foreign affairs

## Horror amid Rwanda's beauty

By Gwen Florio  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

The images from Rwanda are sickening, the numbers staggering.

More than 100,000 people, many of them civilians, were shot and hacked to death in two weeks.

That is about all most Americans know about Rwanda. (Some think of it as the home of the mountain gorilla portrayed in the movie about researcher Dian Fossey, "Gorillas in the Mist.")

The unrest has its roots in a 1990 uprising in which 7,000 Tutsi - who had left the country after the 1973 coup in which Habyarimana seized power - formed the Rwandan Patriotic Front and invaded northeast Rwanda from Uganda.

Meanwhile, Tutsi supporting the RPF are moving toward Kigali from the countryside, fighting Hutu-led local governments along the way, she said. Hundreds of thousands of civilians are caught in the middle.

Nearly 800,000 refugees from earlier massacres in the northern part of the country are reported trapped in Kigali.

The International Committee of the Red Cross estimated that one million to two million people have left their homes in Rwanda, said Stingle.

## News

## Brickyard Pond

## Fish dying from extreme temperatures

By Cassie Dubaniewicz  
The Equinox

"Fish heads, fish heads, roly-poly fish heads. Fish heads, fish heads, Yum, Yum, Yum!"

No, that's not the Dead Milkmen you're hearing, it's the maintenance department at Keene State singing - ever since dead fish have been appearing along the banks of Brickyard Pond.

No one in the maintenance department recalls a problem like this before, at least within the past 15 years, according to Bud Winsor, supervisor of grounds.

Frank Newton, complex residence director of Ponds and the mini-houses, said students have not complained about the dead fish or of any smell. But Newton said he did have a first-hand encounter with a dead fish.

"I opened my door and there was a fish about 25 feet away," he said, "I have no idea how it got there."

Winsor said the last couple of weeks the maintenance crew has been picking up buckets of fish along the banks of Brickyard Pond. Although not certain, Winsor said he believes the fish may be dying from lack of oxygen in the water, a result of a very cold winter.

"The dead fish started to show as the ice left," he said.

Winsor explained the lack of oxygen in the pond is due to its shallow water, making it freeze more thickly this winter.

The extremely cold winter and thick ice reduced the amount of oxygen in the pond, he said. "There was not enough oxygen for everyone to survive down there."

Winsor said the department does not use fertilizer on the pond's bank or use weed-killers near the water, eliminating that as a possible cause of

the dead fish.

The dead fish are taken to the Keene dump, where there is a landfill animal pit.

Winsor said the pond's big problem in the summer - green algae - is also due to a lack of oxygen in the water. He said the maintenance department has plans to improve the pond water through the use of a mechanical aerator.

The aerator moves cold water from the bottom of the pond and throws it to the surface and into the air (like a fountain), where it picks up oxygen, Winsor said. As the water falls back into the pond, it takes the captured oxygen with it. This process increases the circulation of oxygen in the pond and reduces algae and organic matter.

Professor Steven Bill of the geology department agrees with Winsor's theory about the dead fish, calling it the most plausible reason.

"It's [fish dying from a lack of oxygen] a fairly common phenomenon with an extremely cold winter," he said. "Normally, when water is covered with ice, there's no chance for gas exchange."

Biology Professor Patrick Eggleston said he is not aware of any health concerns stemming from the dead fish on the pond's banks, except for maybe an obnoxious smell.

Eggleston also said the algae poses no threat to the pond either, though he admitted he might be a little biased on that subject. He has used the algae in Brickyard Pond for several biological studies over the years.

A letter of intent from the maintenance department was sent to Frank Mazzola, director of plant operations, concerning a possible collaboration with the biology and chemistry departments at Keene to create a biological water treatment plan, according to Winsor.

This plan would also attempt to improve the water in Brickyard Pond, in addition to the aerator.

## Science

## The dinosaurs: Where did they go?

By Gary Dennis  
Special to The Equinox

One of the aspects I've come to learn about the sciences is that there are so many overlapping zones between the different fields. To study, say, evolution, one must be well versed in the areas of biology, paleontology, geology, geomorphology, and a few other "ologies" which fail to come to mind.

The same holds true for fossil identification, in this case, the dinosaurs. Much speculation has been made to reasons behind the demise of the reptilian era, but few have been able to produce actual evidence, save one. Three theories have been formulated to explain the rapid extinction of the dinosaurs, each proposed in the past half-century or so. In order, they are the testicle theory, the overdose theory, and the asteroid theory, so named by the author.

The testicle theory speaks of a world-wide rise in global temperature that may have affected the reproductive organs of the dinosaurs. Any well-versed biologist knows that the mammalian scrotal sac hangs from the male's body in order to ensure a lower temperature in the sperm producing parts of the male's reproductive system. An increase in temperature would have rendered the dinosaurs sterile.

This theory, comprised from E. H. Colbert, R.B.

Cowles, and C.M. Bogert in the 1940's seems right off to be rather absurd. Their studies of the influence of body temperature on reptiles was done with a modern alligator, a heat source, and a rectal thermometer (as the well respected historical geologist and biologist Stephen Jay Gould, whom which I must give credit for most of the information in this article, puts it, "... let's face it, I wouldn't want to try sticking a thermometer under a gator's tongue.") The findings of this experiment were that the larger alligators (average of about 28.7 lbs.) took a longer time to return to their baseline body temperature. Therefore, a 10 ton dinosaur would most likely have a heck of a time shedding unwanted heat. Their conclusion was that a rise in global temperatures would have indeed heated dinosaurs to the point of scrotal sterility.

The problem with this is that the "testicular frying" theory cannot be proven or disproven. No one knows the optimal temperature for dinosaurs, and we certainly can not infer temperature tolerances of dinosaur testicles from fossils. This idea, unfortunately, or maybe fortunately, can not be taken much further.

The overdose theory of dinosaur extinction receives more of a tongue-lashing from the scientific community than does the

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## News

## Crime

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reported, according to campus statistics. The reason for this is because Keene Police include all types of crimes, while Keene State reports only type 1 crimes, Baisden said.

The problem with not reporting type 2 crimes is that it does not paint a complete picture of crime on campus. Even though the law does not require the college to publish anything more than type 1 crimes, Baisden said he eventually wants to incorporate more crimes into the annual report.

Another problem Baisden said he sees in the current system of compiling campus crime statistics is that crimes committed off campus are not included in the Keene State crime log.

Although there are certain neighborhoods with heavy student populations, any crimes occurring there are included only with the entire city crime statistics.

The University of Tennessee in Knoxville

shares this system of reporting off-campus crimes.

One night, less than a block away from her university, a woman was mugged and sexually assaulted, according to the Student Press Law Center Report.

But, students and parents never read statistics that included her assault or about the possible danger in areas around the campus.

The university said the reason the information was not included in the statistics was because it occurred off school property.

Since that incident, Tennessee campuses are now required to include crimes involving students off campus that are reported to the state or city police in their annual crime statistics report, as well as make up-to-date campus crime incident reports available to the police.

Keene State College will not go that far in the near future.

However, even though Baisden said he does not see reason for publicizing off-campus crimes, he would like to work closer with the Keene Police.

Associate Dean of Academic Affairs at Plymouth State College, Doug Wiseman said that "a good number" of Plymouth State students graduate in four years. He added that since students often take dual majors or reduced course loads, "it is not uncommon to see people stay longer."

Toni Taylor, assistant director of institutional research at the University of New Hampshire, says that for the class of 1991, 71 percent of their students graduated in four years. The average time it takes students to graduate at UNH is 4.39 years.

Keene State officials did not supply information to students conducting the survey.

To many people, the idea of a four-year degree no longer exists. It is getting harder and harder to graduate from college in the traditional four years. No matter how hard students may work, in the end, they may find themselves at Keene State or other colleges longer than they expected.

new campus center," said Miller. "The new campus center has so much more potential and we want to utilize that."

Morrison also plans to do considerable renovation to the existing dining commons.

"They will start by knocking the wall where students put their book bags down," Miller said. "They want to make it look and be more like a food court."

One way to do this is to have set "static" food, Miller said. "The food will be in the same place everyday. This will increase predictability and more students will know about different food options."

Although Daka Inc., who currently hold the contract, were not renewed, Miller says they were a good company.

All of the employees currently working in the commons under Daka Inc. will be invited to work under Morrison. Miller says she hopes that many of the employees choose to stay.

"No matter how good the food is, if the people are unpleasant, then your experience will be unpleasant," she said.

"I wish that there was a way to acknowledge the work of Daka Inc., they are a very good company too," Miller said.

In a statement released today, Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey said, "we look forward to working with Morrison's to improve our food services to the entire campus community."

## Planning

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reasons for not graduating, several responded that they had not talked to an advisor soon enough, and were unaware of the requirements they had to fill.

There are several majors where students seeking to graduate seems to have more trouble than others, according to survey results. Out of the 60 students who were not graduating in four years, 14 are education majors, management and environmental science also ranked high.

Robert Andrews, an education professor, explained why education majors are often here longer than they would like.

"Part of it is because of the extensive certification process. Another reason is that we are requiring a second major to go with elementary education," Andrews said.

KSC vs. other colleges:

## Contract

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erized nutrition program for students.

Anne Miller, director of student residential life, worked as a co-chairman on the committee which chose Morrison. She says one of the reasons for the choice was because Morrison was the least expensive.

"Let's just say that Morrison has the best price of the five," she said.

Miller added that costs are still in the negotiation stage because of various options still under consideration.

However, cost was not the only factor that led to the committee's choice. Morrison also offers a convenient and continuous plan, according to Miller.

"We wanted to know that the people who had the contract would be convenient for the campus community," said Miller.

She says one aspect of the plan includes continuous dining in the commons throughout the day. At in-between-meal hours, the grill, salad bar, and deli would be open for student use. Open dining commons hours will be from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., according to Miller.

Another benefit of the Morrison plan will be the food court in the new student center.

"They (Morrison) will also be great with the

## Weekend

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featured band, "Live."

Sales continued for about a half hour, until the producer of "Live" demanded that the sales be halted. Why? First it seemed he was selling his own version of the shirt for \$15.00., as compared to SAC's for \$6. Second, the SAC Tees had "Live" on them, an alleged violation of licensing laws.

Gallant said sales continued anyway, until his director advised them to finally stop selling the shirts.

"When the shirts cost us \$5.50 a piece and we sell them for \$6, obviously we are not trying to make much money," Gallant said. He also pointed out the concert cost S.A.C. \$10,000, and any profit from shirt sales would just help to defray costs minimally.

Eventually S.A.C. tried yet again to sell after the concert, but to no avail. It seems "Live's" producer came up and grabbed a "handful" of Tee-shirts and ran off.

Gallant and Chris Parent, the other coordinator of Major Weekends, late Tuesday said their office had been contacted buy the beleaguered producer demanding some sort of money for a "peaceful" settlement. However, the two coordinators hinted the producer would be a long time in waiting for any cash from SAC.

Fortunately, Gallant and Parent did want the campus to know the shirts are still available to buy from Doyle House all this week.

It seemed a combination of the favorable weather and free fun made for a happy day for just about all who participated in Spring Weekend.

Erik Barbere especially liked the set by The Heretics, as well as the two others. "This is the kind of fun that should be available more often [to students]. And Lisa Pfeffer chimed in with a similar response. "The bands they had were good, but it was too bad the producer of "Live" had to squeeze out StoneWheat Crackers (a local band) as well as being a nuisance with the selling of shirts.

## Lawrence

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to pay for their child's education wasn't being wasted on adolescent related behavior include; the jello eating event, the tails and fins competition, (best butt and legs) the keg toss, and the three legged race.

Other events that the parents could live with include; chariot races, individual running races, (the 40, 100 yard, etc.) softball and frisbee throw, volleyball, swimming races, basketball, tennis and a tug-of-war competition, to name a few.

"It's a way to have fun between organizations," Nowak says. "It's good to bring the organizations together like this." Nowak adds that there is sometimes the feeling that the Greek organizations don't like each other, but it's really not true.

Every Greek organization has three representatives who vote with the executive board of the G.O.C. on issues and events concerning Greek Week.

Trophies are awarded to the first, second and third place finishers, which are determined by point totals given to the organizations ability to shine above the rest in the scheduled events.

A good sportsmanship award is given to the organization that displays the best sportsmanship during the events, some salvation for mom and dad.

Everyone who wins an event gets a ribbon for being the better Greek, the parents would be so proud. "Look ma this here ribbon says I ate more green jello than any other Greek during Greek Week!"

Everyone involved with Greek Week agrees that it is great for relations, not only between the Greek organizations, but also with the community.

Two walk-a-thons, one to benefit Cystic Fibrosis, and the other to help with the Community Kitchen's canned food drive, were participated in by many Greek members.

President of the Greek Presidents Council, Leslie Shortman, says that, "It really promotes Greek unity," but she would like to see the events be less competitive.

Nowak agrees. "I'd like to see the events next year be without the points."

Whatever your feelings about Greek Week, it only happens once a year so enjoy it while it lasts, they don't have Greek Week out in the real world.

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## Renovation

## President's house gets face lift

By Steve Pacheco  
The Equinox

The University System of New Hampshire's (USNH) Board of Trustees voted on April 8th to authorize renovations of the President's House on Main Street. Once renovations are complete and newly named eighth president of KSC Dr. Stanley Yarosewick and his wife move in in late July or early August, it

will be the first time in nearly five years the president has lived on campus full-time.

The renovation of the house first became an issue when each of the six finalists in the search to replace Judith Sturnick expressed to the search committee a need for improvements to the presidential residence. Steven Taylor, Chairman of the K.S.C. Presidential Search Committee, said,

Taylor added his committee supported this, and all felt either improvements were to be made or a \$10,000 yearly housing allowance would be necessary.

Consequently, once Yarosewick was named and see **HOUSE**, page 19

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## National Aid

## Welfare reform won't help the poor

By Gregory Spears  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON - The working poor will get less help than expected under President Clinton's welfare reform plan, raising concerns that low-wage workers will be at risk of slipping backward onto public assistance.

Clinton scaled back plans to provide poor families with up to \$1 billion a year in child care subsidies, White House officials said, to avoid raising taxes to pay for welfare reform. He plans to provide about \$300 million more annually for child care for low-wage workers.

But some analysts say a lack of affordable child care could threaten the main goal of Clinton's plan: moving welfare mothers into the world of work.

States already experimenting with welfare-to-work plans have found that few former welfare recipients can afford the \$4,000-a-year average cost of providing care for a pre-schooler.

"You can't go to work, pay a baby sitter, pay for medical expenses. It just will not work," said Cheryl Carter, a former welfare recipient. Carter's two children receive subsidized after-school care from the state while she works for \$7.50

an hour at a Camden, N.J., hospital. Clinton's plan, expected to be presented to Congress next month, would provide job training and subsidized child care for welfare recipients. Young recipients would have to take a community service job if they did not land a private-sector job at the end of two years.

The program would cost between \$9 billion and \$10 billion over five years and be paid for by cuts in other programs instead of a proposed tax on gambling, according to White House Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers.

"I think after reviewing his options the president decided that this plan could be funded without new taxes," Myers said Tuesday.

While Clinton's plan would double spending on subsidized child care for the working poor, it is far less money than the ambitious assistance level proposed earlier by his 32-member welfare reform working group.

"What this development illustrates is there is a very long distance between the slogan - 'end welfare as we know it' - and the political consensus to provide the support necessary to do it," said James O. Gibson, senior associate with the Urban Institute.

## C A K M S P C U S



ENVIRONMENT - Students enjoy Earth Day activities on Fiske Quad Friday at the environmental fair

## Feature

## Campus-wide efforts make Earth Day a success at KSC

By Katy Cummings  
The Equinox

"We were excited about the turnout of people...it was a fantastic weekend." -Lori Markarian

"The Time Has Come" was the theme for this year's Earth Day Celebration. Last weekend consisted of many activities including, information and education booths, campus and community cleanup, Ashuelot River cleanup, bike rides and shuttles to Goose Pond where trail maintenance and cleanup took place in observance of Earth Day.

The very first Earth Day was April 22, 1970, initiated by Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, in observance of environmental awareness. That was also the date of the creation of the Environmental Protection Agency.

The Earth Day Committee which is made up of 20 members from various organizations including student volunteers and Greeks, started meeting last February, every Friday organizing the event.

"Our first priority was to put together events and publicizing them," Lori Markarian, Ran-

dall and Monadnock Assistant Resident Director said, "We did so by designing posters and T-shirts."

Markarian, along with Doug Minor were co-chairs of the Earth Day/Spring Weekend. Friday and Saturday was the educational fair, consisting of several vendors recognized in New England. Participants included: The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests; NH Citizens for Sustainable Population; Outward Bound, an outdoor leadership school; Rails to Trails, transforming old railroads to bike trails; Harris Center, an Environmental Education Center in Hancock, NH; Seven Sisters Womens Environmental Network, start-up organization of women promoting women leadership positions; Antioch NE Graduate School, Monadnock Childrens Museum, as well as many student organizations.

Campus and community cleanups were held last Saturday. Kappa Delta Phi put together the cleanup, mapping out several areas on campus as well as surrounding streets outside campus.

Two hundred people showed up with rakes, brooms, and buckets, collecting cans, glass, cigarette butts and other trash which was to be separated and recycled by the Recycling Center.

"We were excited about the turnout of people," see **EARTH**, page 17

## Campus Briefs

## Graduation

The Keene State College class of 1994 will hold its commencement exercises on May 14 at 11 a.m. on the Fiske Quad.

## Scholarship

The American Society of Safety Engineers has awarded their Jeff Carlson Memorial Scholarship to David Adams, a safety studies major from East Hartford, Conn.

## Women's Studies Minor

Dawn M. Henry and Tracy McGrath, both of Keene, will be the first two students to graduate from Keene State College with minors in women's studies.

A reception, hosted by the Women's Studies Steering Committee, honoring Henry and McGrath, will be held tomorrow from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. at Pond-side Hall in the Ashuelot Room.

## To be published in journals

Jerry Jasinski, professor of chemistry, has been notified that three articles he has co-authored have been accepted for publication later this year.

Co-authors to Jasinski's articles include Harkesh B. Singh, Anna Regini, Ray J. Butcher, and Keene State students Ernest S. Paight and Richard Woudenberg.

The articles will appear in Organometallic Chemistry and Acta Crystallographica.

## Student open house

Architectural and graphic design students will display their work at an open house tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Butterfield Hall room 202.

For more information contact Peter Temple, assistant professor of industrial technology at ext. 2978, or Karla Whitney, assistant professor of graphic design, at ext. 2886.

## Job openings

Keene State is currently looking for individuals to fill the following positions:

• Assistant Bursar (Accountant I), closing date May 9.

• Residence/Complex Director, closing date/review of applications May 1.

For more information contact the Office of Human Resources at ext. 2484.

## Last issue of The Equinox

This is the final issue of *The Equinox* for this semester. The next issue of *The Equinox* is scheduled for September 14.

## Writers Wanted

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## Arts &amp; Entertainment

## Concert Band

## Band takes KSC on World Tour

By Meghan Mank and Scott Vallee  
The Equinox

The Keene State College Concert Band, under the direction of professor of music, Douglas Nelson, will be presenting their spring semester concert this Wednesday, at 8 p.m. at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Each semester, the band chooses diverse musical forms and then puts in countless hours of preparation, both in class and in private practice, to give audiences a taste of how fine the Keene State music program is.

This semester, the band is doing something new. Actually, they are doing a few new things.

First, the program for this semester's show is a compilation of multi-cultural music. The pieces that have been chosen for the performance are all based on folk material and are representative of the different musical styles from many different cultures. Russian, English, Chinese, Norwegian and German music will all be included in the concert.

"The performance could easily be called, 'Around the World in 80 minutes,' since that is about how long the music lasts and the program is related in one way or another to native songs or folk styles," Nelson said.

The finale of the show will be the Carl Orff's piece "Carmina Burara," arranged by John Krance. The piece is originally 22 movements in length, but the band has chosen to only perform 13. (If any of you are unfamiliar with the piece, the final movement is the theme of the Nissan Altima commercial.)

The music department continually calls on its own staff to assist in performances and presentations. This semester, the band has called on Dorothy Yanish, an adjunct professor of music and a soprano vocalist. She will be performing the soprano solo for the song, "Heart of the Moon," during the rendition of the American folk opera, "Peter Homan's Dream," by H. Owen Reed.

Nelson said that the inclusion of Ms. Yanish makes this semester's program "much different from previous ones for the mere fact that it is uncommon for concert bands to have a soloist because it is so hard to find music for them."

Ms. Yanish will sing the folk opera, which runs about five minutes, but she will also sing the last piece before the intermission, "Five Folk Songs for Soprano and Band," which has music from Irish, American, Greek, Spanish and Yiddish culture. This piece runs about 25 minutes.

With cultural diversity in the forefront of human relations, this show strikes up on the universal theme of music.



DOUGLAS NELSON - directs the KSC Concert Band in their dress rehearsal. The band will perform a night of "multi-cultural music" on Wednesday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

Equinox/CURT LA BOMBARD

## Choir

## Beethoven's Ninth concert to be performed by KSC Choir

By Brendan P. Murray  
The Equinox

The haunting and ethereal beauty of Beethoven's 9th Symphony has been the standard to which all classical music has been measured. On Saturday, April 30th, the Keene community is fortunate enough to hear a performance of this choral masterpiece live.

The symphony will be performed by the Keene State College Oratorio Society and Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Carroll Lehman.

Lehman says he has been "working on the project for about a year."

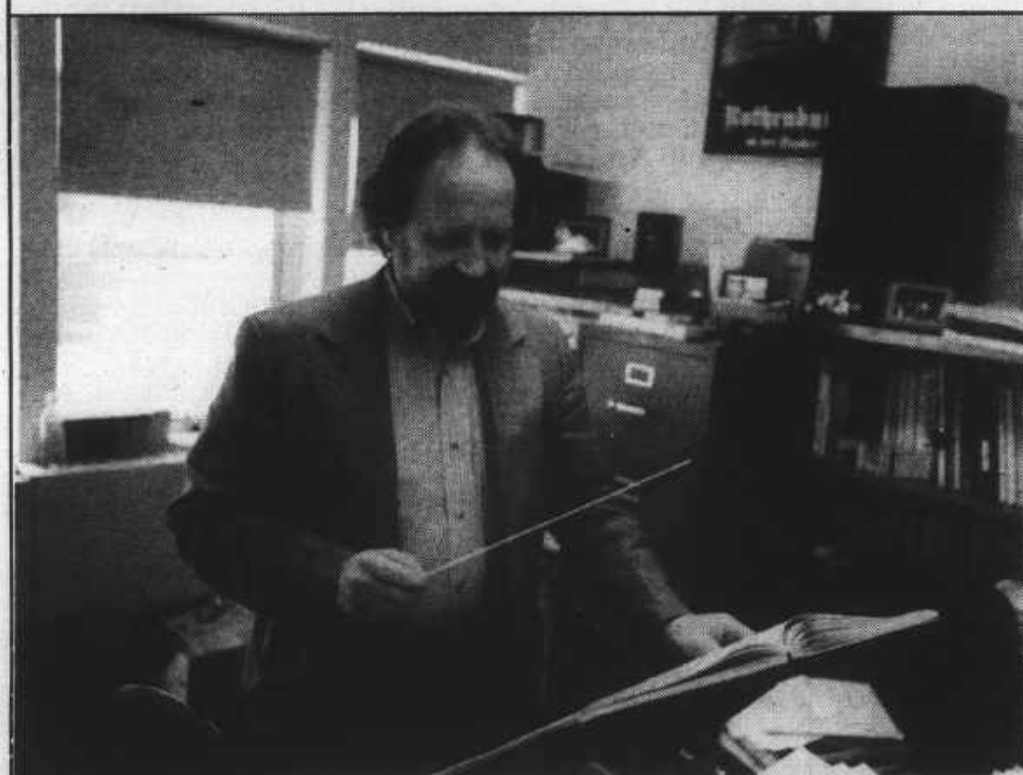
Also performing with the Orchestra is the Nashua Choral Society, who Lehman says he has worked with in the past. "We performed the same piece at Elm Street Junior High in Nashua two

weekends ago."

Featured soloists in the piece will include Keith Kibler, bass; Marc Nemeskal, tenor; Holly Outwin-Tepe, soprano; and Dorothy Yanish, mezzo soprano. Lehman has also worked and sang with most of these vocalists before. Mezzo-Soprano Yanish is an adjunct faculty member here at KSC.

With a 100-voice chorus and a string section hired out from as far away as Boston, Lehman admitted that the "size and logistical aspects of the piece are a little scary." With budgets concerns and schedule conflicts aside, Lehman says he "depends on the professionalism of the musicians" to work through a difficult piece such as the Ninth.

The symphony will begin at 8 p.m. and tickets are \$5 for KSC students.



Dr. Carroll Lehman - conductor of the Keene State College Oratorio Society. The society will be performing Beethoven's Ninth Symphony on Saturday, April 30 in the Arts Center. Ticket information is available through the Arts Center Box Office.

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## Music and Movies

## Music

## 'Throwing Copper' with Live

By Chris MacStravic  
WKNH Correspondent

So who is this band Live that just played out on Oya Hill? Well, let's see...Live is a four piece band from York, Pennsylvania. Perhaps you remember "Pain Lives On The Riverside" or "Operation: Spirit?" These two singles were from Live's first album on Radioactive Records, entitled "Mental Jewelry." The album was produced by Jerry Harrison of the Talking Heads and caused quite a stir among college and alternative audiences. Just released yesterday, after much anticipation, is Live's new masterpiece, "Throwing Copper," also produced by Jerry Harrison, with some help from Live.

Playing together since they were 14, Chad Taylor (guitar, background vocals), Edward Kowalczyk (lead vocals, guitar), Patrick Dahlheimer (bass), and Chad Gracey (drums, background vocals) have put together a collection of songs that gives the listener a choice of music styles.

If you are in the mood to lay back and relax, there's a song for it. If you want to dance around, there's a song for it. Each track contains its own personality and emotions.

It is also an easy album to listen to all the way through. The songs tend to build

upon one another, creating more and more anticipation and excitement. Particular tracks to check out include "Selling the Drama" (the first single), "Waitress," "White, Discussion," and "I Alone." Another aspect of this album is that it's the first record the band uses explicit lyrics on.

During the concert, Kowalczyk commented on this by saying "Don't go looking for [the album] at K-Mart or Wal-Mart because they won't have it."

This album will be a huge step-up for the band. More and more people will take notice of them and discover what talent these men truly have. The album is simply amazing and contains some of their finest musical work ever. The passionate and powerful vocals, the combination of chunky and smooth guitar lines, bass riffs that seem to appear out of nowhere and grab hold of you, and floating drum lines that attack, back off, then attack again.

In an interview with Kowalczyk and Gracey, WKNH asked them if there was anything they might want to say about their album. Their reply? Very simple: "Buy it, you'll like it."

Now that you know more about Live, what are you waiting for? Go now, pick up "Throwing Copper" and enjoy!



Equinox/Jonathan E. Cooper

Kowalczyk and Dahlheimer (l to r) from Live, performed on Oya Hill to a outdoor crowd this past Saturday. Herotix and The Maggies opened for the band.

## Movie Review

## 'The Paper' doesn't miss a beat

By Erin L. Delude  
The Equinox

From outrageous deadlines and sleepless nights to wacky gun-toting columnists and crazed managing editors, "The Paper" says it all about life in a newsroom.

Director Ron Howard sweeps us into the hectic and often comic day of news editor Henery Hackett. Henery is played by Michael Keaton in one of his best performances yet. Hackett is the metro editor of *The New York Sun*, where he prides himself on the fact that "we've never printed a story knowing it was a lie."

His pregnant wife, Martha, is played by Marisa Tomei. She is on leave of absence from the *Sun* in a hilarious struggle planning to balance work and family. She encourages Henery to take a "more 9-5ish" job at *The Sentinel*, a great, gray *New York Times*-like institution that offers smug respectability and security—something Henery is not so sure he is looking for.

In the meantime, Henery faces conflict with managing editor Alicia Clark, played by Glenn Close. Alicia wants Henery to cover subway derailment on the *Sun's* front page. Henery, on the other

hand, is more interested in covering a follow up of an alleged racially-motivated killing of two white men in the black neighborhood of Williamsburgh.

Henery suspects the two black teenagers accused of the crime are innocent and that it was not a racially motivated crime. However, he needs more to go on. This is where Henery's job interview at *The Sentinel* comes into play. He steals information off the egocentric interviewer's desk in order to support his hunch. But Alicia insists he needs sources before he can print the story. The problem? He only has until deadline, two hours away.

The story is a hilarious tale of how a young reporter struggles to balance family with work, ethics with sensationalism and right with wrong.

Keaton does not miss a beat. From realistic sets consisting of jungles of desks, phones, computers, complaining reporters, files, fans and screaming editors to 1990's version pregnant women, Keaton describes media life perfectly.

But under all the humor, realism, rush and hurry, there are a lot of lessons to learn from "The Paper." There are lessons about money, love, family and balancing them in the 1990's—something most of us find impossible.

## Movie Review

## Four 'I do's' in a comic style

By Erin L. Delude  
The Equinox

While Hugh Grant, a young British actor, is attending four weddings and a funeral, the audience is wondering one thing: How are we supposed to believe this?

The problem with "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is not in the acting or the sets, but in the plot.

We start out at one wedding. Character A meets character B at that wedding. Character A falls in love with character B, and the next thing you know, we are at their wedding. The movie proceeds in a series of four weddings, all of which are interconnected.

This is what makes the plot weak. The coincidence of all of the same people being at the same wedding every time and only months apart, is just too much for the audience to believe.

But regardless of a weak plot, the script by Richard Curtis includes several humorous lines and scenes. In the first wedding, Grant, who plays a confirmed bachelor named Charles, is the best man. He wakes up late on the day of the wedding and forgets the rings. Fortunately, he comes up with the idea to "borrow" rings from wedding guests. He spends most of the ceremony signaling for people to pass up their rings. The audience can't help but grin when the bride is presented with a multi-color three-inch heart shaped ring or the groom with a

gothic silver ring.

Another funny scene occurs at the second wedding, where a new priest, a friend of the family is conducting the ceremony. (And of course, that same priest was a guest at the first wedding.) The inexperienced priest gets extremely nervous and calls the bride the groom's name and vice versa. He messes up so much that the bride and groom practically have to conduct their own ceremony.

It is a good thing the humor is included in the plot, otherwise Mike Newell's "Four Weddings and a Funeral" would be a complete flop. What is lacking in plot is made up in acting, set and costume.

Grant, also in "Maurice," "Impromptu," and "The Remains of the Day," demonstrates unprecedented charm. He plays, effortlessly it seems, a love struck yet intelligent and logical man. While his character could easily have been seen as ignorant and naive, Grant manages to pull off a bright, realistic persona.

The sets and costumes are also well done. Each wedding ceremony fits well with the bride and groom's character. While we see one wedding with more casual characters in suits and tea-length dresses, we see another with an elaborate chapel and traditional formal wear.

Overall, "Four Weddings and a Funeral" is a comic and light movie but definitely not a "must see." The best way to describe it is a good movie, but one which looks better on the television set for \$2.50 than on the big screen for \$6.50.

## Calendar

Wednesday,  
April 27

**The Colonial Theater Video**, entitled "Imagine the Possibilities" will be aired by Paragon Cable on Channel 8, at 12:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. 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 for more information.

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

**KSC Concert Band**, 8 p.m. in the Main Theater of the Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Call ext 2168 for more information.

**Softball** vs. Plymouth State College. 2 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex.

**Comedy Night** 9 p.m. Mabel Brown Room.

**Festival of New Music**, featuring Dartmouth faculty, students and guests. Rollins Chapel, Dartmouth College, Hanover. \$7 - general, \$4 - graduate students, \$2 - undergraduate students. For more information call 646 - 2422.

**Dance with Freddy the D.J.** Piccolo's, Court St. 9 p.m. Call 352-5900 for more information.

**Nancy K. Paquin** presenting "one-woman poetry reading and storytelling show," to benefit Women's Health Center, Monadnock Community Hospital, Peterborough. 7 - 8:30 p.m. Peterborough Town Library. Paquin will present a poetry reading entitled, "A Woman's Search for Balance." Tickets are \$10 per person or \$18 for two. Available at Toadstool Bookstore or by calling Karen Rompalo at the Monadnock Community Hospital 924 - 7191 ext. 1132.



Heretix opened for Live over Spring Weekend

EQUINOX/JEREMY SCHECK

Thursday,  
April 28

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

**Keene High School spring concert**, directed by Jean Nelson and Eric Anderson, featuring chorus, a cappella choir, concert and jazz bands. 7:30 p.m., gymnasium, Keene High School, 43 Arch St. Free. For more information call 352 - 0640 ext. 355.

**Dmitri Pokrovsky Ensemble**, also traditional Russian wedding music and dance. 8 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium, Hopkins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. \$12.50 - general, \$5.50 Dartmouth students. For more information call 646 - 2422.

**Dance Club Music** with EMJ Productions. Piccolo's, Court St. 9 p.m. For more information call 352 - 5900.

**Russian Clowns**. "Litsedei" from St. Petersburg, Russia. Palace Theatre, 80 Hanover St., Manchester. 7 p.m. Tickets from \$13.50 - \$17.50. For more information call 669 - 3559 or 800 - 639 - 9320.

**Classes/Late Course Withdrawal**

period ends at 4:30 p.m.

**Registration Deadline** for June 4 GRE/Graduate Record Exams.

Friday,  
April 29

**New Talent Performance Night**, for local musicians. Del Rossi's Trattoria, Route 137, Dublin. Call Steve Jones for scheduling act. Donations. For more information call 563 - 7195.

**Roadkill Cafe** featuring Shawn Parkhurst, Piccolo's, Court St., Keene. For more information call 352 - 5900.

**Greg Greenway**, acoustic sets rooted in popular music and light rock 'n' roll. 8:30 p.m. The Folkway, 85 Grove St., Peterborough. \$10. For more information call 924 - 7484.

**Uproot**, world funk. 9:45 p.m., Common Ground, 25 Elliot St., Brattleboro, VT. \$5.

**Flor de Cana**. Final performance in New England, combining Latin American musical traditions. 8:30 p.m. Brattleboro Union High School. \$5, free for children under 12. For more information call 802-258-3365.

**Alloy Orchestra** performing original score for "Metropolis." 7:30 p.m. Spaulding Auditorium,

kins Center, Dartmouth College, Hanover. \$7 - general, \$2 - Dartmouth students. For more information call 646 - 2422.

**N.E. Crafts Festival**, over 200 artisans. Noon - 8 p.m. Northeast trade Center, exit 35 off Route 128, Woburn, MA. \$5, under age 14 free. For more information call 617 - 742 - 3973.

Saturday,  
April 30

**KSC Choral Master Works** performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony in the Main Theater, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. at 8 pm. Call ext. 2168 for more information.

**Baseball vs. Brandeis**. 1 p.m. Owl Stadium Complex.

Sunday,  
May 1

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

**May Day Ice Cream Social** sponsored by The Options Committee. Free in the Carle Hall Options Room. 7 - 10 p.m.

Monday,  
May 2

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

**Final Exams Begin**. 8 a.m.

Submissions to the Arts and Entertainment Calendar are due Fridays at noon, the week prior to publication.

Submissions may be left in the Production Manager's mailbox in the office of *The Equinox* on the second floor of Elliot Hall. Submissions can also be mailed to:

Production Manager  
Attn. Calendar  
*The Equinox*  
Keene State College  
229 Main Street  
Keene, NH 03435

## Feature

## Earth Day



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

**Bagel Works** contributes to Earth Day festivities last weekend by donating 10 dozen bagels for river and campus cleanups.

## Earth

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Markarian said, "We were not expecting that many, it was a fantastic weekend."

Minor, member of The Sierra Club, organized the Goose Pond trail maintenance and cleanup.

The city of Keene is proposing to log Goose Pond in the next couple of years.

The Monadnock Sierra Club wants to preserve the pond as an educational and recreational area, where volunteers create a trail network and leave it the way it is and let natural selection take its course.

"It was a successful day," Minor said, "We did trail-cutting along with local boy scouts and we cleaned up around the pond."

Goose Pond is a back-up reservoir for the city of Keene.

The Ashuelot River cleanup was put together by the Environmental Outing Club and Geography Clubs. Two canoes were donated by Summers Back Country Sports, and people went out to clean up the river.

Susan Laub, Recycling Coordinator of KSC and staff member of Earth Day Committee, said that they wanted to create an event to lay some groundwork for next year and to take off what was done last year, but wanted to make it a class event this year.

"Coordination, organization, and managing are the key issues in presenting a professional event," Laub said, "It took a lot of people to develop this event."

Another group which helped make

Earth Day a success was the Physical Plant and Grounds Crew on campus.

"We helped coordinate the effort of the campus cleanup," Bud Windsor, supervisor of grounds said.

Grounds helped build the surrounding area around the climbing wall on Fiske Quad, set up tables and chairs, and rented tents.

"We had incredible support from the Physical Plant and Grounds Crew," Laub said, "They were just amazing."

Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities, was very pleased with the whole weekend.

"It was a campus-wide effort to make Earth Day/Spring Weekend what it was," Strifert said, "It was great how so many people worked together to heighten the sense of community."

There was a variety of things to participate in throughout the weekend.

Along with the environmental awareness fair and campus cleanups, were block parties and barbecues (outside the dining commons), and SAC sponsored a concert on Oya Hill.

Live performed along with Heretix and the Maggies.

Approximately 500 people attended the concert on Oya Hill.

SAC had an availability list of performers to contact. Back in February they made a bid. They had to wait and see if Live could come.

SAC also sponsored Bruce Jacques and the Invisible Band as well as Karokee.

"The executive board and general members worked together to set everything up," Kathy Kyllonen, SAC Treasurer said, "It cost us roughly \$15 thousand, which is a low estimation."

"It was a great weekend," Strifert added, "The sense of community being

heightened was by the fact how everyone pitched in to make the weekend a success."

Next year, Strifert hopes for Earth Day to be bigger and better and requests for more "non-alternative" bands have been made, perhaps a Reggae band.

"Everything went really smooth, especially all the T-shirts," Strifert said, "For Susan (Laub) to pull off something like this in a few months was great, considering she only started this position at the end of January."

Strifert felt that the success of the weekend was because people worked together to coordinate the events.

Laub considered the highlight of the weekend the rock climbing wall located on Fiske Quad.

"The wall was for fun, because adults needed 'hands on' activities as well," Laub said.

Summers Back Country Sports put together the wall for the purpose to respect earth and get out in nature and learn about rock climbing. The cushioning at the top of the wall was made from 100 percent recycled rubber, non-metal tires called 'bias' ply tires.

Laub felt that more people from the public could have attended the events.

"I was disappointed by the faculty turnout," she said. "More could have been there besides just the science faculty members."

Laub said that the only thing that went wrong was that someone stole approximately \$200 worth of food donated by Cedar's Mediterranean Foods.

Humus tabouleh and flatbread were taken late Friday afternoon.

"I was upset because I couldn't give away any of the food donated," Laub said.



Equinox/JONATHAN E. COOPER

The practice rock climbing wall was one of many exhibit during Earth Day festivities held during Spring Weekend.

Other donations included Keene Bagel Works and Daka (dining services).

"I was extremely happy with the whole weekend," Laub added, "It was a crazy 72 hours for myself, but I want to encourage Earth Day not only on the day observed, April 22, but to continue thought and action as well."

Goals for next year's Earth Day include having the Earth Day Committee recognized as a student organization on campus.

Laub would like any interested students to contact her before leaving school because she wants to start organizing things before Christmas.

Other goals are to have more key note speakers, although it might cost more money; have more support from the college and the outside community; and have more student involvement with designing posters and T-shirts with their "wealth of creativity."

"I'm looking forward to next year in terms of vendors and educational and information booths," she said, "I would also like to see more music for next year."

Laub said that it was stated that the involvement this year was lower due to on-going projects throughout the year. Laub hopes that people enjoyed Earth Day and would like feedback, either personal or written.

"This year's Earth Day couldn't have gone on without my crew," she said, "Students were working in the recycling center mornings and afternoons putting in extra hours."

Remember, "Earth Day is every day!"

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### News

## Dinosaur

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testicle theory. Here, UCLA psychiatrist Ronald K. Seigel states that the rise of flowering plants late in the dinosaur's reign may have had much to do with their eventual demise. Some of these flowers may have been made up of psychoactive agents that the more primitive liver of the dinosaur had no way of detoxifying. Perhaps, Seigel also stated, this is the reason dinosaur fossils are found in such contorted positions, as a drug overdose would cause the reptiles to suffer a spasmodic death. At a meeting of the American Psychological Association, Seigel said, "I'm not suggesting that all dinosaurs OD'd on plant drugs, but it certainly was a factor."

Much can be criticized with this hypothesis. First off, what accounted for the near extinction, say, of the diatoms in marine environments? Certainly one would not find a diatom (a microscopic, unicellular marine or freshwater algae, and a personal favorite of Dr. Eggleston in the Science Building) munching on an angiosperm on dry land in the late Triassic. Besides, flowering plants were in good force ten million years before the dinosaurs died out, so why wouldn't there have been an earlier effect? Finally, what of the contortions of the fossils found? Certainly this would have had something to do with the contraction of muscle fibers after death, or the immense pressure of the layers of earth over the remnants of the fossil. Clearly, Seigel's notion was not very well researched, and had no grounds.

Now, Luis and Walter Alvarez's extraterrestrial impact theory had much backing. What really

separates this theory of mass extinction from the others is the presence of evidence; physical, tangible evidence. The scenario is that of a large asteroid or comet striking the earth and thereby throwing a large cloud of dust into the atmosphere. The immense volume of particles in the atmosphere would set off a "nuclear winter," where the sun would be blocked out enough to halt the light reactions of photosynthesis in plants. The loss of this food source would surely kill herbivores, and carnivores alike, as you move up the food chain. The only stipulation to this theory is that in some deep dark corner of this suddenly changed world, there was a surviving ancestor which eventually would give rise to the mammals; hence, the reason why we as humans are dominating this planet rather than the dinosaurs.

Much of the scientific community seems to be in favor of this theory for one reason: the discovery of large amounts of iridium in a rock layer continuous with the time of dinosaur extinction. Iridium is a metal rarely found in the earth's crust, rather it is found in extraterrestrial objects that strike the earth. All over the world, this metal has been found in high amounts in this rock layer. This theory is still being investigated by many geologists, evolutionists, and biologists alike.

We marvel at the idea of a world dominated by large reptile-like creatures, and sometimes wish we could have seen what it was like to live in that era, in that environment. We get a "Spielberg-glorified" view of this in "Jurassic Park", and realize that maybe this world had no place for mankind. However, without the great extinction event at the end of the Cretaceous Period which wiped out the dinosaurs, this view of man/dinosaur interaction may have been a bit (but not much) truer.

## Heroes

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training and trips to local museums and fine arts institutions give only an example of some of the diverse activities Piotrowski's students experience.

He has also created a high school drop-out prevention program that has been in effect since 1988. Piotrowski goes to students' homes and encourages them to get up and come to school.

"I've never had to go back to the same home more than twice," said Piotrowski.

His special students continue to break old records by having perfect attendance and making the honor roll.

Keene State College has always had a fine reputation of graduating strong leaders in education. Both Taylor and Piotrowski are only two of the outstanding educators KSC has graduated.

## House

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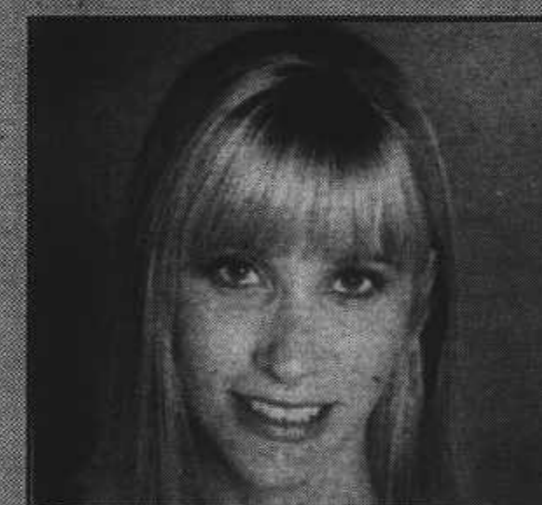
he and his wife said they preferred to live on-campus rather than off, the decision was put to a vote.

In a motion by Taylor that "the Chancellor be directed to renovate the KSC President's House and that the Chairman of the Capital and Strategic Planning Committee and the Chancellor be delegated authority to approve a budget and renovation plan," the Board voted unanimously to commence with their plan for renovations.

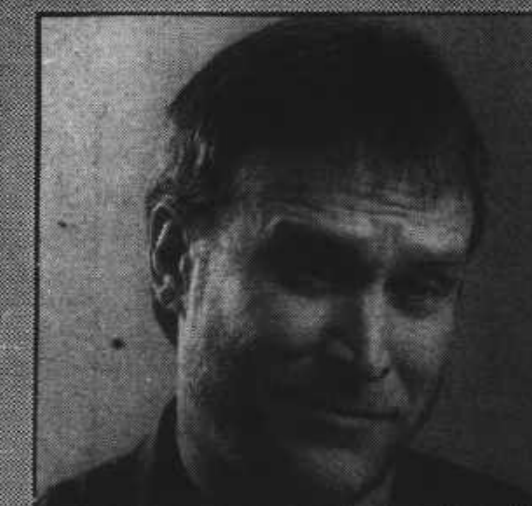
Though renovations are not expected to be substantial, an exact estimate on how much would come out of the capital budget was not available.

However, more than one faculty member talked to yesterday said they thought almost any cost was worth it to have a president who is on campus and visible to all.

## Comedy Connection



Lauren Dombrowski



Chance Langton

Come relax & enjoy the comedy  
Wednesday, April 27, MBR 9 pm

## Classifieds

## NOTICES:

**LOOKING FOR SUBLETTERS** to rent a house May thru August. If interested call ASAP! Ask for Karen or Catherine. ext. 7659.

**FRIDGE FOR SALE** 30" x 18 1/2". Tall dorm size. \$90 or BO. Cal ext. 70962.

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**AVAILABLE MAT 1ST** 2 Br Apt. Close to KSC, Parking and Laundry. Call 357-3035.

**LOST AND STILL SEARCHING** FOR my blue L.L. Bean knap-sack, had my books and personals in it, desperately need! Please call Brian 358-5494.

**PREGNANT?** Michael and Joanne's hearts and home are filled with love for your newborn. Please contact our attorney, Margaret Hall collect at (603) 673-8323.

## Equinads

**RICHARD S.** and the rest of the third shift safety gang - Thanks for everything - See you in the fall! ♥ Amy and Megan (the eternal Naxers)

**TO the telecommunications woman** - We are going home for 117 days but then our smiling faces will reappear at your window - Meg and Amy (from the 'Nox)

**CHUCK** - Happy Birthday a day late - Meg and Amy

**KT** - Senior week is almost here, our last chance to really party together, let's live it up! (Using Cancun rules) Congratulations! Love, Myrtle

**EVIE** - thank for ALL the talks.

**JESS AND BETH** - you two are the greatest little sisters! I'll miss you. Love, Brenda

"IT'S not about civil rights; it's about human rights." - Malcolm X

**JUDESTER** - You will have to spend all summer on isca. - M&A

**JEN** - What did you learn at KSC? I learned what a great friend you are. Thanks for helping me pick up the shattered pieces of my eye. See I wasn't just being paranoid. Beth

**REESE** - I'll miss your random yes's. Brenda

**DA, NADA, NG, LB - Da Dip!!**

**HEY BABY... WHAT'S SHAKIN'?**

**MY BUTT!!!**

**THE TUESDAY LOUNGE CLUB!** Thanks for the memories and the planetarium.

**KAPPA SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA NU SIGMA** - When can I become a sister? I can't take this pledging much longer!

**CRANSON!** Watch that thing! You can poke an eye out with that! - Fiskers

**NICKI** - I'm gonna miss you! Thanks for everything. I'll see you this summer so we won't say goodbye yet. Love, Lisa

**DANA** - Thanks for the past couple months, they've been great! I hope I'll see you over the summer. Love, Stacie

**JULIE** - Happy Birthday - Let's hit Penuchest! Love, Stacie

**TO ALL THE GRADS OF DELTA NU PSI** - We're going to miss you much. Good Luck, Love PCIO

**WINTON** - It's your duffel!

**TO MY SUITE!** 301! Never knew I was going to the chapel cause I'm gonna get married!

**TO all the red heads of KSC;** see ya'll next semester. Y'all still have an admirer.

**COOPER** - I hope you have a great summer. Who can I ask advice from during the next 3 months? SWB

**ERIN** - Have fun in Australia. Be sure to keep in touch! Be good!! \$ Katy

**EARL** - Veerrrmoont. Yup. I'll miss you buddy. Love Aim

**KAREN** - Thank you for all your support this year. I can't wait till July 2nd. Earl

**WEISSE AND SOUSSE** - I love you guys. Here's to next year. Love Aim

**LEBUTT** - nice name - you are going to be so missed next year. You'll have to come up and we'll party in Jodi's room! You're the best - Cranson

**ANNE K** - I'll miss you. You left some pretty big shoes to fill. Good luck, have fun and stay in touch. Love Erin

**RACISM** exists here a Keene State. DO something about it.

**T.L.** Thanks for becoming such a great friend. I should be an awesome summer! "Olive Juice" D.L.

**FISKE** will be free of the b\*\*\*hes!

**NORMA** - I will miss you this summer. Thanks for everything. Keep in touch. ♥ V

**MEGAN** - Let's just withdraw from everything - classes, work, life, whatever. ♥ Amy

**VICKY** - I WILL keep in touch - you too! ♥ Megan

**BERBING, BERBANG, BERBOOM**, C-ya next fall "Roomies". Keep in touch - I'll miss you all! Love Beribong

**MARK D.** Hey bud it's been a great two years. Don't forget about me when your rich and famous. Take Care. SID

**KRIS** - Congratulations on your engagement! 301

**TO MY FIANCEE**. I love you so much and I thank God for you. XXXXXXOXOXO Me

**NINE DAYS!!!!**

**HEATHER R** - Keep in touch! I'll miss ya! ♥ Katy

**COOPA-NOW!!!!!!**

**PATTY**, Sara, Dave, Bonnie and Elisa; To all the friends I had before. Thanks for memories, now stay the hell out of my life - Malcolm

**PHIL** - I'm going to miss you! You really are the greatest! ♥ KACS

**BONNIE** - Don't print from isca!!

**BOND** - I'm going to be lost next year without you. Be strong and be good! I love ya - Cranson

**LAURA** - I love the Lord and I want to take you out. I think you are beautiful and I want you to deplete my bank account. Love, Secret Agent

**CARLA** - Thank-you for everything. It means a lot to me. ♥ Meg

**LEBUTT**, why do you have to leave us? Good luck in nursing school. I'll miss you lots! ♥ Miller

**CATH, KAREN, STEPH** - Thanks for all the great times guys, with many more to come. You're the best. Love, Dir-ly

**LEROEY B.** Please don't go. Barb will never be the same Patrice nearby. I love you. Thank you for being so great. Love, Amy

**CHUCK** (our surrogate big brother) We are glad you are staying in Fiske! We will be in rm. 305, ♥ M and A

**MILLER** - make sure you keep in touch next year from Holloway! It isn't that far from Carle. C-ya later!

**CRANS** - Have fun next year. I'm so glad I'm gone. I'll miss you - Beeg

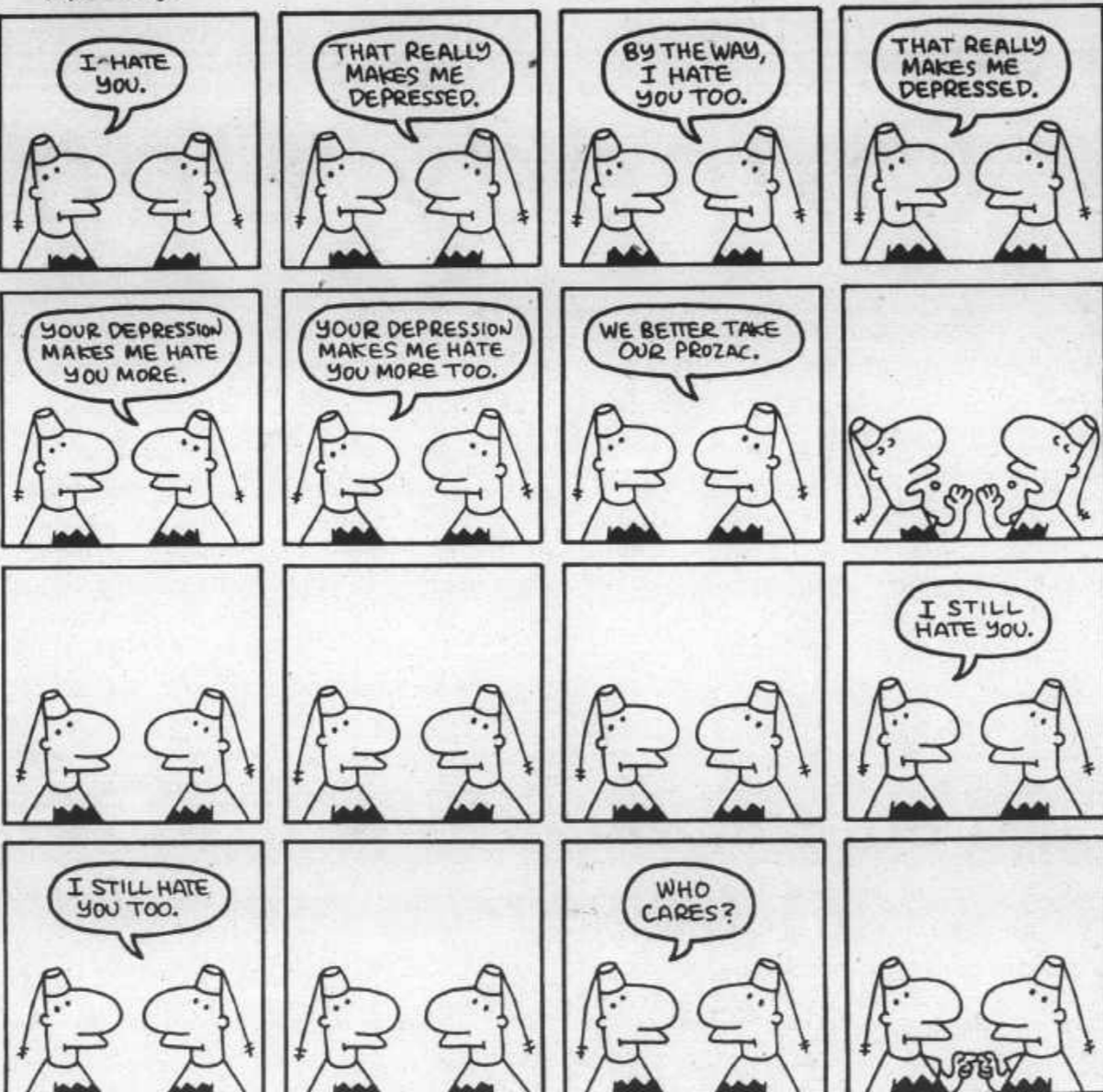
**JODI** - Good luck next year. I'll try not to miss you too much. I'll have to find a new mom. Beeg

**BRIAN** - Here is your Nad of the week - OK? Amy says BE ON TIME TO FRENCH TODAY or Madame Dutton will kill you! M&A

**BECKY** - I love you so much! Happy Graduation. Thank you for being a great friend and encouraging me to come here! Love, Brown Sugar

**JAS** - I love to learn about nature. Take me back to the magical place for more lessons.

## LIFE IN HELL



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## More Classifieds

**DEBBIE (R.N.)** - Thanks for listening to me and for being there. Sorry I am such a pain. ♥ Meg

**SEW** - I'm sorry I hurt your feelings. I hope you know I love you dearly. EC

**VILLANOVA** - Where did you learn to drive?

**MILLER**, Cranson, Jodi & Tammy - I'm glad we've become such good friends! The past few weeks have been a blast. ♥ LeButt

**STEVE LOVES MY GORP?** Don't ya Steve?

**DELUDE** - Bring the house contract to Res Life - OK Roomie!! - KC

**MEG** - I hope we will keep in touch. Have fun this summer. - V

**MEL** - I can't believe that plan back fired! See you at the movies! S

**TAMSI** - Keep in touch roomie, this year has been great! I'll never forget all the good times we've shared. We have senior week to look forward to. Love, LB

**BULLET** - Guess what? It's that time of year again. Time to move. At least it won't snow this time. Boo

**TO CHRIS AND DEREK** - Don't want to alarm you... what if? .. Do you smell paint... \$72... She's a psycho! Ben

**TO KSC SYMPOSIUM TEAM:** You guys are the best. See you next year. Love, Michelle

**GIMP** - Stupid, Surfin, Valley Guy, green house - laborin' American Gladiator loser! Suen

**I WANT A CHERRY COKE**

**ELLENT KIRSTEN** - Let's have fun next year! Love SD

**GOOD LUCK TO THE GRADUATES OF KT** - We love you! Melyssa, Tara and Jocelyn

**DANIELLA** - I'll miss you! congratulations I love ya! Thanks for everything! Your littlest one. Jocelyn

**CRANSON, Mazur, & Jodi**, I'm so glad we are friends. Can you believe we hated each other? I love you guys! \$ Miller

**PC 22 KT** - I love you guys I'll miss you!

**ROB** - I give you the best years of my life and how am I rewarded? You take my only raspberry lolipop. That hurts.

**BRENDA** - You are a DA but I love you and understand exactly how you feel! Kim

**KELLY** - 4 years together I love you! Kim

**MIKE** - I'll always love you! Thank you for understanding everything.

**SYBIL & WOODY & MYRTLE** - Thanks for the best year ever - I'm going to truly die without you in the cocoon! I love you - Stretch

**HUNTRESS 3N** Thanks for a good year. I hope you all have a relaxing summer. Keep in touch. Sarah

**LORI** - I hope you have a great summer - don't eat too much junk food. I'll pray for you. Inga the Two-headed nun

**CURT**, you're fun again! I've missed your twisted side. Have a great summer. Bethy

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**N** - A man and his big stick! - V

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**SHANE** - You're the best. I'm glad we're hanging out again. You better come back next year. I love you! Love, Bonzo Garbonzo

**TO THE SUN GODESSES OF KSC** - We know the real way to tan!

**KRISTIN**, Here's to a great summer! Party! Love you, Sarah

**T** - ashah, abahudi, budi bum! Love "M"

**MCQ** - Thanks for all the memories. I will never forget them or you!

**LISA** - THANKS!! Love, Michelle

**MOTTS** - I'm glad we got to become friends! I hope we keep in touch, that is if you can find time in your busy fishing schedule. Love, Michelle

**CHRIS**, Have a great summer! Relax, you've earned the break. Have fun with Mike. I'll see you this summer. Don't forget to write! Love Jenn

**BROOKIE** - Your thought the day would never come. I couldn't forget you. Love, Kristin

**CARA** - I will miss you roomie - lets not lose touch, ok? Love ya - Jules

**KEITH** - Thanks for the past few months. They've been the best. Hang in there, things will be ok. I'm here for ya! Love, Di

**BROOKER** - Is MC Hammer really part of Death Row? Big kiss! Love, Sarah

**PHIL** - No matter what the Fiske Fellahs say - you are still the best squared! I'm going to miss you a lot this summer! Remember chapter 7! You better come visit!! ♥ Me

**JOE**, I want to thank you for everything. Good luck and more power to you and all you do! The Rugged Huggar

**JEN G.** - Thanks for being our best and only production assistant this semester. (Even if you do strange things with the mice)

**BETH**: Now that you've gone out with all of your friends, how about Penuchest with me, your roomie! Brenda

**JOHNNY, JOHNNY WOOPS** - Summer shalln't be bad, because weez gonna have much a fun! Call the band The Gina Thread. Chow for now! Phil McCrakin

**MATTY B.** Where did the nice boy that we used to know go to?

**007** - Keep your chin up! M & A

**HEIDI** - I'm glad we have become friends. Good luck in the "real" world. Please keep in touch!! -V

**BRENDA D.** Adipos lives? I've seen him. Brenda

**TAUNYA** - Thanks for listening to me. It's helped a lot. You're right - he isn't worth it. Love, Jen

**ON SHEEP NEED A LEADER. ARE YOU A SHEEP?**

**THE PROFESSOR:** I'm going to miss you more than you realize! Good luck in life! Hopefully I'll take it out west someday. Love, Maryann

**MB** - Call me when you're in Bristol, Let's go out! We haven't done it here, so lets make sure we do it this summer. Love, Lisa (can you believe we're finally graduating!!!!) Yeah Congratulations

**NABYL** - you're the best! I luv ya. me

**MATT C** - We finally did it. Happy Graduation! Love, your CDC buddy, Michelle - "M"

**TAMSI** - you never did do the rabid racoon for me. Love "M"

**CHERYL** - are you really dead? You will find him soon, I hope! Love, "M"

**KT** - You guys are a great group of friends and I'm really glad I got to know you. Love "M" Good luck to all o you in the future!

**TO MY ROOMIES NICKI AND FARRAH** - Thanks for being there for me and I will never forget you guys. Love "M"

**TO ALL 1994 GRADUATES** - Congratulations!!

**LINDA AND AMY** - Rock on! Tensha

**TERRI** - Thanks so much for everything! You're a great friend and I'm gonna miss you! Regan

**STACIE AND NIKI** - You guys are the best big sisters. I love you. Thanks so much for everything! Love, Regan

**MIRANDA** - get psyched for next year. We're gonna have a blast! Love, Regan

**NIKI** - I'm gonna make a come back. I hope you're getting ready to take me to dinner! Regan

**BENSON** - who died and left you God?

**STU** - All the cream you give to me through donuts, I'll return to you tenfold by other means - Bridget

**TOO COOL TOOLEY** - Don't get so cool you disappear. Keep in touch. - Vicky

**BRIDGET** - you're the coolest, on and off paper - Media Geek II

**MEG AND AMY** - You sure you want to know what I did with the live hamster? (yes, it was better) Jen

**STU** - Good-luck in life! ♥ A&M

**CAINER** - We'll miss you next year. Have fun without us. Love, Jerry! P.S. Don't ever call me that!

**TAUNYA** - Thanks for listening to me

## Even More Classifieds

**NINA AND NATASHA** - I'll miss you. Have a safe trip. ♡ Amy

**TO Fiske** - Thanks a lot. Fiske has been like home to me. I will miss you all. **THE BEEG**

**JEFF** - get the girl

**BOND** - Have fun with my room-mear! You two will have a lot of fuheer up, everything will turn out great!

**PECKHAM** - I couldn't have had a nicer, cooler roommate. Thanks for the T.V., VCR and sound system. Ian

**HITX** - I can't believe we won air-ban-dill!

**B** - Maybe I'll see you t summer. If not I WILL see you in Sept. -V

**HEATHER IS THE BEST** big on the KSC campus. eeyore

**COOPER**, Gus, Hawk, Judd - C-ya ill! We'll have "Sunday night at the movies" in Holloway 201!! Keep in touch. Love Katy

**JEN AND DEANNA** on7 - The van is outside waiting for you! R

**TO OUR BOYZ**, what? Are we only good for money? Remind us again why we hang out with you! Love Scoop and the Bandit. P.S. two weeks to booze!

**MSG** - Thanks for the chats. Have a great summer

**KSG** - Thanks for everything. Have a wonderful summer.

**ROCKIE** - like big, like little or vice versa. L-Eyore

**K.K.** Thank you for the best semester ever. Here's to a great summer! I love you. A.O

**JULIE** - my fish isn't dad yet! Amy

**BRIDGET, KATHY, MARK, TERRI, CHERYL** - Stay in the SAC, I'll see you next year. I love you guys - S. Events

**JENNY** - a wild goose chase. Nature Boy

**APE** - I can't believe that time went by so fast. Good luck next year. Thanks for being such a great friend. Stay in touch always. Amy

**MILLER** - We have to kick butt tomorrow night, Henry David's here we come! § Aim

**HITX P.C. 32** - What? A picnic? I don't know, someday! Have a great summer. The girl with not phone, Pucker

**IGOR** - Thanks for your friendship this year. Brothers, Mouse

**CURT** - Time to cut down on the Don & Daves! Phew! 007

**CONGRATULATIONS TONI!** Our Bahama shells loved the attention

**MEG AND AMY** - Thanks for all your support, I'm gonna need you guys. Love, Erin

**VICKI** - Rollerblading? You're crazy! I'm going to miss you when you graduate! Take care and keep in touch! Love, Jackie

**LAUREL** - best of luck at UNH. I am really glad I met you this year. We'll definitely get together this summer. Smile - Love Jackie

**RYE, RYE** - Thanks for everything! We've had some really great times and I'm sure we'll have many more! Jackie

**TRACEY AND KATY** - 4 for me tonight, I'm not kidding this time. Love Erin

**D** - let's have a repeat of Easter.

**TO all the real Fiske 3rd floor girls** - the past couple of weeks have been a blast! Henry David's here we come!

**MATT (STAMP BOY)** It's been fun. Keep in touch. Every woman

**JODI, Jen, Kristen<sup>2</sup> and Tammy**. You guys are great! Thanks for a cool year. See you in the fall! I'll miss ya! ♡ Kristen<sup>1</sup>

**COOPER** - I will always love you. I was singing this. J.F

**MEGAN AND AMY** - call me by my right name; sex goddess, I've earned it. Jen

**JEN** - How would we know? But we go know someone who would like to find out. Meg and Amy

**ERICA** - Keep wearing those orange pants. Dry willy. Keep in touch. -V

**KEVIN L** Good luck this weekend with drills. You've gotta love it, Baldy. Love Erin

**KATY** - Hold my legs next time I hang out a window, will ya? Love, Erin

**CHRIS G.** where do you live? Just kidding! At least I can go to the party after the Metallica concert!

**CLUTCH** - Hey, I'm always going to be beside you. Thanks for the support. Cheshire Cat

**MICHELLE** - You are the best big sister of all. Thank you for everything. Love, your little sis, Cheshire cat

**BEEG** - Good luck at UMASS. I really am going to miss you. Love Jodi

**CONGRATULATIONS KATHIE!**

**COOPA** - We will miss picking on you. We did NOT write that "bad about your crush on Jen" really! Have a good summer and try to behave. ♡ Amy and Meg

**DYANNA** - why are you so picky!

**EQUINOX 94** - Are you ready for another year of Tuesday nights with the most obnoxious chic on campus. Yes, that would be me the editorial page editor! Don't say I didn't warn you. I love you all (except Rob)

**CANDY** Best of luck to you with the decisions you make. I'm waiting to see the ring! You better let me know when it happens. Karen

**TO the real MEN and WOMEN of Fiske** - The Days gang will be gone next year - maybe we can watch some REAL TV.

**PC 32 OF SPY** - You are the best and we finally did it! I love all of you! Love, Clutch

**TRACY** - I'll be up here to party with you this summer! Keep in touch 'cause I'm gonna miss ya! Love KC

**PALADIN** - Thanks for being such a great big sister. I would never have made it without you! Love, Clutch

**ANNE** - Good luck out there in the real world!! ♡ Meg and Amy

**FINKLES** - Although most of us haven't shown it - we miss you more than you know - Don't forget to return to the states! Watch out for the Australian Big Dog

**ONCE AGAIN** - Here's the difference - I love you

**JEN** - Thanks for the cheese sandwiches! I had fun - we must party again soon! Love, Kerry

**3rd floor Fiske**; psychological help is needed; call now

**JENN, Cainer, Jenn, and T** - Remember it all. Laughter, chatter, extra cheese and love! - Rachel

**JAMMIN'** you're the best little sis! Can't wait to make letters at my house - we'll have lots of fun. Love, Tude

**HOMES B.** Does your mother know you ordered Margaritas? Or was it hot dogs, that were thrown in the garden? Busted '92 - '93! You know where! Luv ya, Homes D

**HF** - In 2 weeks I will never see you again. Good luck in F.H. next fall, stay strong and you'll do great.

**ERIC, Montreal**, we never had a beer together! And no I don't want to play skip-bo, but please put your cheese away!

**KEENE STATE** has been interesting. . . Paul, Kathy, Jessica, Norma, Stimp, David, Side Show Bob and my roommates. Thanks alot for this experience! The Senator

**WHY DON'T WE GET DRUNK** and cruise. Bay of Fendi here we come.

**AMY** - We have a 10 and 11 o'clock class next semester - AF-TER Nox nights!! -Meg

**POKEY** - What are you doing over there?

**KATHY** - Well, it is almost time to say good-bye but not for good. You've been a good friend and I'm looking forward for the times ahead! I'll miss ya! Love Katy

**DOWN** with political correctness!

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY PSYCHO!** Love ya! Virginia

**MICHELE** - MICHELE? Um, nothin' hey - let's just squat in 404c - Okay? Unless Carroll House is still open! Tweedle Vanessa

**DEE** - It's been a long road with plenty of obstacles. . . but we have made it. Happy Anniversary. Your my first lady!

**HEY! SIDE SHOW!** (Buurrpp!) Here to you for being there (Beescccch) Senator

**KRISTAN** - Here's to a wonderful year (school year!) together. I love you, and can't wait for the true adventure to begin! Always - Kay Homes D

**TO ALL MY "BUDDIES"** on 4B Randall, have a great summer. We'll party next year. A

**KRIS & ERICA** - Thanks for a great semester! I'll miss you both! ♡ Kristen (322)

**NIKOLE** - I can't wait for next year. The loft is ours!! Love, Amanda

**LORRIE** - So I guess I'll see ya at Hampton right? Keep in touch - OK! Love Katy

**ESH** - Good luck next year. It was great hanging out with ya. See ya Around. The other one from Kensington.

**PC 32** - Congratulations! Keep SPY strong! Love, Beaman

**WINTER BREAK GIRLS!** We need a lock in "all that she wants is another winter break!" Love, Beaman

**RIVERA'S** - Spring Break '94 was out of control - I'll never forget it - It rocked my world! Love Bula Rivera

**HEIDI AND KRISTIN** - you guys deserve the best. I'm so glad you are happy! I love You guys! Hey sunshine - here's some check. . . Love Jazzy

**REBECCA W.** - good luck in everything you do. Thanks for being a great friend. I'll miss ya next year. Keep in touch. Love ya, Cara

**NANCY G.** - Have a good summer in that awful place! ♡ M&A

**NORMA** - It's been so long, we have to get together before you leave for the summer. MEC

**AWESOME ANGIE** who loves strawberries - Hey, why are you so dressed up? Just kiddin'! Vibrant Virginia

**I'm outta here!!!**

**BILL** - It's been a great year - Let's hope we survive our two week summer course!!! Policy! Dorothy

**KIM S.** - I'm coming home! Love, Amanda

**JEN S** - Good luck in everything you do. Thanks for everything. You're the best. Keep in touch. I'll miss ya next year. Love, Cara

**JOHNNY** - I love you! Love, Cottage Cheese legs

**KRIS** - Thanks for everything. Even if you have been the invisible RA lately, you were still there for me. Come visit me next year (F305) ♡ Megan

**TARA** - Good luck in Nevada! I'm going to miss you! REM "lights out" Love Hurl

**AE, RB, SS, ML** I'll see you all next year! (sorry TS) Love, AH

**JEN**, Hey homes! Don't worry everything will be alright! I know it's hard, but it takes time. If you ever need anything, just ask! Luv, Homes D

**TASTY PUNK ROCK** - Oh what fun! Listen to three chord phenomenon Wednesdays 9:30 AM - 12 noon on WKNH 91.3 FM

**ALI** - Next year is going to be great! I can't wait - just you, me, Platty and tbris! I couldn't have picked a better roommate! Love Brooke (DS)

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**GRISELDA** - Thank you for making my first year of college, the best! I will miss you this summer and next year! Hasta Pastis Me

**ACE** - goodbye country home! I'm so sad! Psycho

**EPPELSON** - I'm going to miss you. Sorry about being your "compulsive" roommate!

**404C** - Mel . . . Mel . . . Stop drilling holes in your head!!!

**DOLAN** - Leave the penis pump in my room for a change. Thanks, The Lone Sodomizer

**ROB** - what's the shaking baby? Ows Nest #4 Curt

**SKEEZA** - I'll see you so much next year - I know you are going to have so much fun with everything! Come and visit us anytime. I'll see you on A street on the 4th! ♡ Cranson

**SPY PC 29** I am going to miss those of you graduating. The rest of us will keep the PC living. PC 29 rules! Love, Droopy

**GINA (MANIAC)** - Thanks for the pc slumber party. We need to do it again before we leave; because you're a maniac!! PC 29 rules! Love, Nancy

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**CROOKS** - You are a hell of a square dancer! Active partners promanade! Do-si-do! Right hand star! Love ya, Winton

**KANE** - I love Grateful Dead, not Led Zeppelin! Keep on playing. Kara

**IOCA GROUPIES** - Thank for a great weekend! Here's to RPI, McDonalds, the rain, caving, contra dancing and Jeff's driving! The 2 Girls

**VAN-BLUE-BIG**

**SMILEY** - I'm going to miss you big sis! Good luck! Y.I.T.B. Confetti

**UNO** - Good luck in S.D.; you'll do great! YITB Jasmine

**TFX GRADUATES** - Good luck. We'll miss you! Thanks for everything! YITB Stargazer and Gig-gles

**MACINTOSH** - you're a great little sis! I'm so proud of you! Keep smiling! YITB Jasmine

**KARA, LISA AND CALYPSO** - Next year will be so fun! Hope you can put up with me - I love you all! YITB. Fitz

**TRACY AND CYNTHIA** - I can't wait for next year! I love you guys always! YITB Sarah

**PANTENE** - Congratulations! I'm so proud of you! You're the best little sis! Keep smiling and remember! I'm here for you! YITB Peek-A-Boo

**MOI** Remember that the best of friendships will last forever. I love you pumpkin. Kelly

**PERKY** - stop being so happy!!

**QUEENIE** - you're my best friend. Keep in touch this summer. Maybe I'll tramp again. We'll see! The audience member.

**MEL** - We love you - Love Tweedle who? perky, pokey Tweddle-dumb, picky, pofane, psycho, Lolita, punky, preppy and Karen too. (4C Lunge Junkies)

**AL** - Thanks for everything! Remember don't take any shortcuts! Angie

**KEVIN** - Good luck in the reserves. I am proud. I'll miss you incredibly. Love Erin

**SIT YOUR HOOTCHIE** crotchie ass down and . . . chew your booty!

**CAPTAIN F\*\*kin idiot**, I love you too. - Batman!

**AMY** - Hey kiddo, it's off to the real world now. . . Smile! Anne

**HEY VICKY** - Oh my gosh! You're right. The end is near. But hey we'll keep in touch - don't worry you'll survive next semester! Ya better write this summer.

**GOODBYE CRUEL WORLD** . . oh, oh, I mean Keene State

**M-WHAT?** you! H

**MJB** - Congratulations on your graduation! Good luck on your class this summer. I'll miss you. Love, HMH

**ANT** - Little did I know that when Ophelia got a boyfriend, I would make a friend too! Happy graduation! Bangs

**KEITH**, Do you have any new questions for me? I have a book and you do too. We have a week to finish the book - can we do it? - Rachel

**ALI** - I see you wearing underwear? Love ya! Michele

**AMY** - Gulen Tag! - Meg

**CHRIS** - just checking. I love you. Michele

**ERICA** - What a year? It was such a Human Experience! See ya! Angie

**MICHELE** - I love you (like a friend) Love Picky

**405 C** - you guys are stupid heads. Michele

**VIRGINIA, VIRGINIA** - Do you have any pennies? You have a hole in your tongue why are my hockey cards on the floor - Michele Michele

**MILLER** - You had better keep in touch with me next year or I'll kick your runt butt - AGAIN. Good luck over the summer - are you bringing your boyfriend in the closet home with you? See you on the 28th. - Cranson

**VIRGINIA**, Thanks for everything! You have been great! Can I touch your bum?

**ERICA** - Ockle for 3 classes! Love Ya! Michele

**ALI** - Thanks for all of the inspiration. I'll miss fighting over our shower. We'll have to keep on scaling Ali's hill. Luv ya, Lady Dye (Dyanna-Banana)

**JENNA** (1 south Huntress) - Good luck after graduation. Thanks for everything this year. ♡ Megan (F316)

**4C** - Run away and be free - Love ya, (no, it's not a come on!) The interesting Specimen

**ANGIE** - Abstract what great fun! Love ya, Michele

**VIRGINIA, VANESSA** . . Veronica. . . Valerie. . . oh sorry! Luv ya, Dairdra (Dyanna)

**DAIRY/LORRIE** - Thank you for everything. I never could have made it this year without you. I'm gonna miss you next year. Love ya, Wheatie/Erica

**K,K, AND T** - My last Equinox! I promise I'll visit next year! ♡ P

**S.A.C.** smile! You're the best! Luv, Terar

**PENNY** We fight sometimes, but you'll always be my favorite little girl! Love Colleen

## Still More Classifieds

**VERN** You better not make me cry anymore! Love, Mouse

**ΦΣΣ** - It doesn't matter if you win or lose it's how you play the game.

**DYANNA, DYANNA** I'll try to keep my shirt on. Love ya! Michele, Michele

**MEL** - Elmo loves you! Love ya! Mel, I mean Michele

**AMY** - I see you wearing underwear? Love ya! Michele

**CHRIS** - just checking. I love you. Michele

**ERICA** - What a year? It was such a Human Experience! See ya! Angie

**MICHELE** - I love you (like a friend) Love Picky

**405 C** - you guys are stupid heads. Michele

**VIRGINIA, VIRGINIA** - Do you have any pennies? You have a hole in your tongue why are my hockey cards on the floor - Michele Michele

**MILLER** - You had better keep in touch with me next year or I'll kick your runt butt - AGAIN. Good luck over the summer - are you bringing your boyfriend in the closet home with you? See you on the 28th. - Cranson

**VIRGINIA**, Thanks for everything! You have been great! Can I touch your bum?

**ERICA** - Ockle for 3 classes! Love Ya! Michele

**ALI** - Thanks for all of the inspiration. I'll miss fighting over our shower. We'll have to keep on scaling Ali's hill. Luv ya, Lady Dye (



## Sports

## Lacrosse

## Laxters close season out as it started; 3-0

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

After dropping three straight, the Keene State College lacrosse team was in search of a much needed victory.

Keene found what it took to end its streak when they faced off against Colby-Sawyer on Wednesday night at Owls Stadium. It was their first of three wins on the week.

On Monday, the Owls squared off against Franklin County Lacrosse Club.

KSC, as usual, battled the weather as well as the opposition.

Both teams concentrated on ball control of offense during the first quarter in a game of cat and mouse.

Each team was searching for the other's weakness, waiting to exploit it.

Keene was more aggressive in the second quarter, netting two more goals for a 4-2 lead at the half.

KSC exploded in the second half and blew three goals past the Franklin keeper for a 7-2 mark with 15 minutes left to play.

Sloppy play and stupid penalties caught Keene on its heels.

The Owls managed to hang on for the 7-5 victory.

"Our clears were working well. Franklin County was faster than we were but the defense stayed focused. Our man-down team played their hearts out tonight," Draper said. "John Barry played a great game in the cage. (25 saves) It was a good win."

Mike Ginsberg paced the Keene offense with four goals. Karl Bender netted two and Stefan Zwahlen added one.

Neither KSC or Colby-Sawyer could get their offense on track during the first quarter of the game, missing several key offensive chances.

The Owls used their triangle offense to perfection to take a 7-2 lead by halftime.

"This was a good game to see how far we have progressed this season," said Head Coach Jim Draper. "We played Colby the second game of the season and were lucky to come away with a 12-9 win. This game tells me that our hard work and patience have paid off."

Keene kept the pressure on Colby-Sawyer in the second half and crashed the net for five more goals.

Keene allowed only three goals in the second frame to come away with the win.

"The 'Londonderry Connection' (Chris Harris, Steve Keane, and Rick Fortier) scored five goals. It was the first time these homeboys had a chance to run together. This line clicked. We out hustled them and played well tonight," Draper said.

Keene netted three goals for KSC and Mike LaFleur collected a hat trick.

The Owls next game, Saturday, was a forfeit because Central Conn. State didn't even show up, even after they had confirmed the game the night before.

"We have worked so hard at elevating the level of play and respect of our club, to pull a bush league move like this really fries me," Draper said. "Central Conn. State has shown that they do not deserve anyone's respect, enough said!"

Fried or not, a win none the less.

Keene closes out its season at 7-3 because tonight's game has been cancelled.



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**ATHLETE OF THE YEAR** - Senior softball pitcher Sue Prannulis accepts her award during Friday's ceremony. Leon Sheppard was named "Male Athlete of the Year." Sheppard was unable to attend the ceremony.

## Award

## Sue Smith selected as 'Academic All-American'

Sophomore goaltender's 4.0 and 1.90 give her the numbers

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

Keene State College sophomore Sue Smith was named to the National Academic Field Hockey team by the College Field Hockey Coaches Association this week.

Smith is the first Keene State field hockey player to receive this honor.

**"It proves if you work hard, you can accomplish both athletic and academic goals"**

As a sophomore, Smith led

the Lady Owls field hockey team to a 10-7-1 record, appearing in all 18 games.

During the season, she posted a 1.90 goals against average and collected three shutouts.

Her season highlight included setting a New England Division II record by recording 60 saves against Millersville University.

She also received the Keene State "Scholar-Athlete" award on Friday.

Smith, an elementary education/French major has perfect 4.0 grade point average.

"It's a real honor to receive this award," Smith said. "It proves if you work hard, you can accomplish both athletic and academic goals."



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**SAY CHEESE** - The Keene State All-Academic team pose for a photo following Friday's Athletic Awards Banquet at Spaulding Gymnasium. To qualify for the team, athletes must have earned a 3.3 grade point average.

## Sports

## SPORTS BRIEFS

## Keene State Athletics

The KSC baseball team lost two games Tuesday to nationally ranked power house St. Rose.

Mike Lumley (2-2) took the loss in game one for the Owls. Keene mustered only four hits in the 4-1 loss.

Dan Racicot (1-1) was credited with the loss in game two. The Owls committed four errors as they fell 8-2.

Scott Power and Steve Richards each knocked in a run in the losing effort.

Keene State Owl outfielder Brian Hamilton was named Rookie of the Week.

During this week, the freshman hit .393 (13 for 33), drove in 14 runs, hit three home runs and one double.

In Sunday's game against Sacred Heart, Hamilton hit two of his home runs and drove in five runs.

## Pro Football

Chicago Bears head coach Dave Wannstedt announced that the team has

advised free agent defensive end Richard Dent to seek employment elsewhere.

During his 11 years with the Bears, Dent was the 1986 Super Bowl MVP and a three time Pro Bowler.

## Pro Boxing

Dethroned heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield has announced his retirement.

The 31-year-old ex-champion made the announcement after being diagnosed with heart problems this week.

## Pro Basketball

The Dallas Mavericks will have 250 chances out of a possible 1,000 to receive the first pick overall in the May 12 draft lottery.

The Detroit Pistons, Milwaukee Bucks, and Minnesota Timberwolves will split 491 combinations for second, third, and fourth overall since the three teams tied for the second worst record (20-62) in the league this season.



## Hawk's Nest

By Jesse Howard  
The Equinox

This being my last commentary of the semester, I decided to write a "thumbs up" and "thumbs down" list for this year.

## BASKETBALL

Thumbs up to David Robinson and Hakeem Olajuwon. One of them will win MVP this year and, unlike past winners, they don't have huge egos and aren't on TV every 30 seconds. (Michael Jordan!)

Thumbs down to Shaquille O'Neil. Shaq may be a great player, but I am tired of seeing his face everywhere I look. Wasn't that supposed to stop when Michael Jordan retired?

Thumbs up to Robert Parrish. "The Chief" at age 40, has proven that being the NBA's oldest player, and smoking the herb, can't slow this future Hall-of-Famer down.

Thumbs up to Dennis Rodman for adding excitement to the NBA.

Thumbs down to Dennis Rodman for being a cry baby with officials.

Thumbs down to the Atlanta Hawks for trading Dominique Wilkins!

Thumbs down to Scotty Pippen for saying he's the league's toughest player. (Tell that to Anthony Mason, Tough Guy!!)

## BASEBALL

Thumbs down to the game for being so boring to watch.

Thumbs down to Reggie Sanders for

charging the mound on an 0-2 pitch in the eighth inning when the pitcher was throwing a perfect game! (GROW UP REGGIE!!)

Thumbs down to Michael Jordan for thinking he can play baseball, and for STILL being on TV every 30 seconds.

Thumbs up to Bo Jackson for a great comeback.

Thumbs up to Deion Sanders for being a two sport superstar.

Thumbs up for realignment and the new playoff format. At least someone is trying to make this game more exciting.

## FOOTBALL

Thumbs down to Jerry Jones for being an idiot and for losing Jimmy Johnson.

Thumbs up to Jimmy Johnson and Alvin Harper for getting out of Dallas.

Thumbs up to the New England Patriots for continuing to build a strong team. (Get ready for a great season!)

A future thumbs up Drew Bledsoe for being one of the league's best quarterbacks.

Thumbs down to the Buffalo Bills for losing the Super Bowl. AGAIN! (Please, please, please stay home next year!!)

Thumbs up to Howie Long for a great career.

## HOCKEY

Thumbs up to the Boston Bruins for being contenders, again.

Thumbs down to the Hartford Whalers for not being contenders,

again.

Thumbs down to all the fans who voted Cam Neely the Bruins' Seventh Player Award winner. This award is for lesser known players like Brent Hughes, not superstars like Neely.

Thumbs up to Marc Potvin for leading the NHL in fighting majors.

Thumbs up to Chris Pronger for underage drinking in a bar.

Thumbs down to Chris Pronger for getting caught.

Thumbs up to Wayne Gretzky for breaking Gordie Howe's scoring record.

Thumbs down to the NHL for not suspending Mario Lemieux for coming out of the penalty box and going after a referee. (This just proves that superstars receive preferential treatment!)

Thumbs up to Bob Probert and Tie Domi for adding excitement to the game.

Thumbs up to the expansion Florida Panthers and the San Jose Sharks for great seasons.

Thumbs up to Sergei Federov for being one of the league's best scorers.

Thumbs up to Adam Graves and Jeremy Roenick. These two score goals and are tough, what hockey players should be.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Thumbs up to Mike Tyson for not complaining after being wrongfully imprisoned.

Thumbs down to golf for taking up too much time on TV.

Thumbs up to lacrosse for being an

exciting up and coming sport.

## COLLEGE SPORTS

Thumbs down to Duke for losing in the finals, again.

Thumbs up to Glenn Robinson for being the best college basketball player in the country.

Thumbs up to Florida State for winning the Orange Bowl and being number one in the country.

Thumbs up to Boston College for great upsets. (North Carolina and Notre Dame.)

Thumbs down to North Carolina for whining after losing to BC.

Thumbs up to Indiana for not whining after losing to BC.

Thumbs up to Bobby Knight for throwing chairs.

Thumbs down to Donnell Marshall for not being able to hit free throws.

## KEENE STATE

Thumbs up to every KSC student who participates on a sports team.

Thumbs up to the women's soccer team for a terrific season.

Thumbs up to men's basketball for beating UMass Lowell.

Thumbs down to KSC for not having a football or hockey team!!!

## FINALLY

Thumbs down to all of you who do not read this commentary!

Thumbs up to all of you who read this commentary.

Thank you and I hope to write for you next semester.

# SPORTS

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

### Athletic Director

## Committee selects five finalists for AD position

By Jonathan E. Cooper  
The Equinox

The Athletic Director Search Committee announced last week that it has chosen five finalists for the position.

The chairman of the committee, Dean of Sciences Eleanor Vander Hagen, said that the five finalists were chosen out of some 100 applicants.

Each finalist will visit campus for two days during the next two weeks.

During the first day of the visit, the finalists will meet with faculty and staff in the Mason Library. They will be available for an open forum with students in the student union on the second day of the visit.

The finalists include:  
**Dr. Michael J. Kovalchik**, who is the director of athletics at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Michigan. Dr. Kovalchik will be on campus

Thursday, April 28 and Friday, April 29.

**Ernie Romine**, who is the director of athletics and chairman of the physical education department at Pasadena City College in California. He will be on campus from Sunday, May 1 to Monday, May 2.

**Michael Walsh**, who is the director of athletics in Upsala College in East Orange, New Jersey. He will be on campus from Tuesday, May 3 to Wednesday, May 4.

**Ted Kolva Jr.**, the director of athletics, recreation, and wellness at Manhattanville College in Purchase, New York. He will be at Keene on Wednesday, May 4 and Thursday, May 5.

**Elizabeth A. Alden**, who is currently the director of intercollegiate athletics at Webster University in St. Louis. She will be on campus Thursday, May 5 and Friday, May 6.



WELCOME - Men's soccer coach Ron Butcher was the master of ceremonies at the Keene State College Athletic Awards Banquet on Friday night.

### Softball

## Winning ways halted over weekend

By Judd Duclos  
The Equinox

The Lady Owls continue to fly over their opponents in the New England Collegiate Conference, improving their record to 13-3 in the NECC and 21-12 overall.

They completed one of the longest winning streaks at KSC, taking 11 straight.

They were stopped on Sunday at the University of New Haven, dropping the second game of a double header. They split a couple games on Monday at Franklin Pierce.

The Lady Owls dropped the first game 3-2 and came back to win the second, 4-3.

Keene State jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the opener and could have had more if it wasn't for the FPC defense.

They threw out a pair of KSC runners at the plate.

Four straight hits brought FPC to a tie in the fifth inning, scoring two. The tie was broken in the seventh when FPC smacked one to the outfield. KSC botched the relay throw thus allowing the runner to score.

Senior Sue Pranulis was credited with the loss. FPC continued their winning drive into the second game by taking an early 3-1 lead.

The Lady Owls took the lead in the fifth inning by scoring three.

Sophomore Katie Mickola had a hand in this by driving the ball to the fence for a triple.

Pranulis came on for Senior Nicole Hebert to retire seven of the nine batters she faced thus preserving the lead for the Lady Owls.

see HAULTED, page 25

### Baseball

## Offensive surge sets two school records

By Elizabeth Crooker  
The Equinox

In was has been by far the team's best week of the season, the Keene State baseball team broke two records.

They set a school record by banging out 21 hits against Bridgeport Saturday and, on Sunday, they won their record eighth straight game.

Overall the team posted a 5-1 record for the week improving their record to 14-13-1 (7-7 NECC).

On Wednesday, the Owls swept NECC opponent Franklin Pierce College at home 8-1 and 18-2. The

Owls collected 30 on the day.

In the first game freshman starter Guy Harrington held Franklin Pierce to one run over seven innings while striking out eight for his second win of the season.

Sophomore Mike Montovani drove in a run in the fifth inning with a triple to give the Owls a 3-1. The Owls scored four times in the sixth on RBI singles by sophomore Geoff Sylvester and freshman Brian Hamilton.

In the second game Hamilton had three hits including a two-run home run in the Owls 11-run fourth inning.

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AWARD - Sue Smith receives the "Scholar Athlete of the Year" award on Friday night. Story on page 26.

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# The difference a year makes

### New President

## President Yarosewick takes the helm

• Sets 7 goals for Vision 2000 success

By Anne Fitzgerald  
The Equinox

Stanley J. Yarosewick has found a new home at Keene State College where he has taken over as the eighth president of the college.

Yarosewick, also known as "Dr. Y," came to Keene State from West Chester (Penn.) University where he worked for over 20 years. While at West Chester, Yarosewick taught physics, was the faculty coordinator for arts and sciences, and was provost vice president for academic and fiscal affairs.

When Yarosewick decided he wanted a new challenge, he applied for the position at Keene State, and was the top choice of the 15-member Presidential Search Committee. He is a New Hampshire native, and says he is very excited to be a part of the Keene State community.

Yarosewick wants to be accessible to students. He says he would like input from both faculty and students on what changes and improvements should be made at Keene State. For example, Yarosewick has met with KSC coaches to discuss the controversial decision made by former president, Judith A. Sturnick, to drop Keene State's athletic program from Division II to Division III in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"I had a productive meeting with them (the coaches)," Yarosewick said. "I will continue to meet with them on the issue until we come to a solution."

The campus community is optimistic about the new president. Many students feel Yarosewick will have a positive impact on the college.

"He seems open minded, fresh, with genuine enthusiasm, and has enough insight to make choices that will benefit not only the college as an institution but its students as its foundation," said senior Heidi Bohn.

Yarosewick has set seven goals for the college. One of his goals is an academic program review. Another is to find a permanent vice president of academic affairs to make the goal of an academic program review complete.

His other five goals include plans to become better acquainted with KSC and its people, to manage fiscal stress, to improve campus communication, to enhance the role of KSC in the community and the region, and a renewed commitment to multiculturalism and diversity.

"We must move forward on the seven goals to make Vision 2000's 'academic excellence and quality of life' a reality," Yarosewick said.

Yarosewick has also met with Keene Mayor Bill see Dr. Y, page 10

### Faculty Negotiations

## Contract fight ends over summer break

By Thea Trimble  
The Equinox

Negotiation of faculty contracts that began in January resulted in a two-year contract that went into effect July 1. The Board of Trustees and faculty decided on the terms of the contract.

Rita Miller, head of the faculty union said in the Aug. 2 meeting the Keene State College Educational Association and USNH negotiating teams had reached a contract settlement, the terms of which were: Pay will increase 4 percent increase in 1994 and up to 5.75 percent in 1995.

As a result of the new contract, senior faculty will end up getting higher pay, there will be an increase of the coordinator stipend, the health benefits will remain unchanged, formalization of short-term disability and pregnancy-related leave policies will change to more accurately reflect current practice and faculty needs which lets them do other projects, a change in travel funds language which would allow money to be spent on a wider range of activities at the discretion of individual faculty which they get \$500 on anything or they can just pool it.

There will also be a significant across the board in-

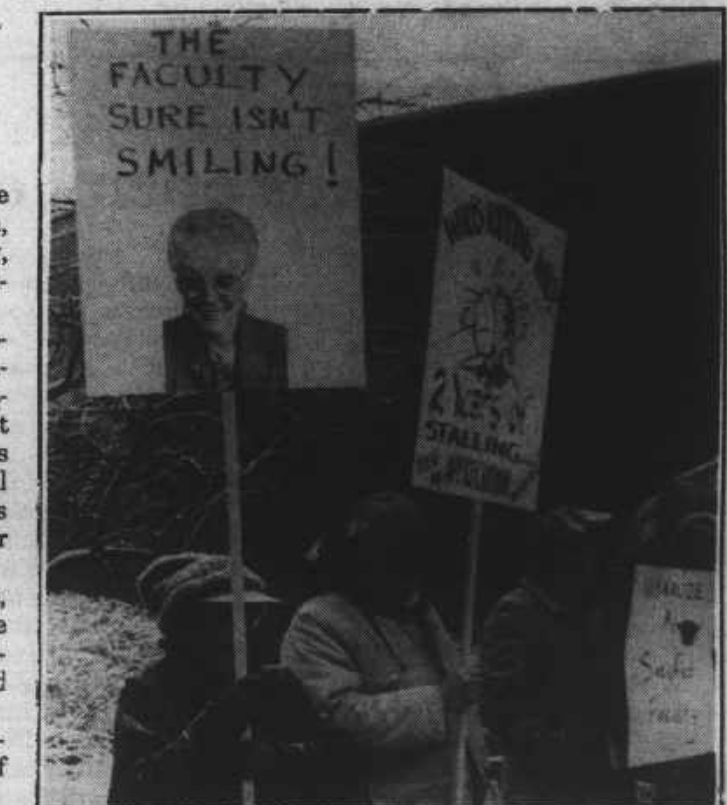
crease in base pay and rank minimum for both the 1994-1995 and 1995-1996 academic years. In addition, the teams discussed the issues of academic advising, classroom and coordinator workloads, comparator institutions, and parking.

Helen Frink, a modern language professor section coordinator, said that she was "delighted that the contract was resolved before the academic year, also the atmosphere issues were resolved." Frink also said "that she is very happy with everything-health benefits which have not changed." She also said, "a successful outcome of the negotiations shows that the faculty has a very strong voice. And to be able to use that power wisely."

In The Keene Sentinel on July 7, Gordon L. Leversee, interim-vice president for academic affairs, said the new approach allows both groups to work from a common ground, and so helps both sides to understand each other better.

President Yarosewick said that he was happy the faculty contract issue was resolved before the beginning of the academic year.

Yarosewick is pleased because he feels that faculty do not have to worry about the contract negotiations so they can devote their energies to the students.



Keene State faculty members protest during a contract dispute during the fall 1992 semester.