

SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

SHAWN BARRY
STRUCK OUT 18 IN
RELIEF APPEARANCE,
BREAKS KSC RECORD
SEE COVER STORY



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RALLY - Captain Steve Jarvis (left) and the rest of the Keene State College men's baseball team got off the bench to give support in a game that lasted 17 innings. Shawn Barry hurled 18 K's

Men's Baseball

Barry Hurles a Gem in a losing effort; Fans 18.

By Chris Gagnon
The Equinox

The Keene State Owls dropped a home contest to Franklin Pierce College (FPC) yesterday 7-5.

Pitcher Mike Dube got the call as a spot pitcher for the Owls but got hit often and hit hard.

Keene jumped to the early lead as Mike O'Brien doubled in the first and scored on a Franklin Pierce error. Russ Schilp then knocked in a second run to push Keene State to an early 2-0 lead.

Franklin Pierce came back in the second inning rallying for three runs taking the 3-2 lead. Veteran pitcher Martin Testo came on for KSC in what was anything but relief as Pierce would add three more claiming a 6-3 lead.

Gary St. Peter, a left-handed knuckleballer, came in for Testo to hush the Pierce bats in the fourth.

Keene would later threaten in the eighth inning when Peter Duda singled and later came around to score on a wild pitch.

Mike O'Brien went 2 for 4 in the game but the Owls would come no closer, dropping the contest 7-5.

Monday the Keene State Owls defeated the Penmen of New Hampshire College in a pitching duel at Owls Stadium 2-1.

Keene State scored first in

the bottom of the fourth inning when Shawn Barry singled Rick Knutson to second where he was driven in off the bat of starting pitcher Scott Power.

The Owls extended the lead in the home half of the sixth producing an insurance run. Knutson again led the inning off with a single and then swiped second base. Mike Stevens drove him home with a single that found its way up the middle.

Scott Power (3-3) pitched an outstanding game shutting out the Penmen until the top of the seventh. A double by Scott Graham followed by a Rich Armstrong single ruined the shut out bid.

Squaring off against the University of New Haven (13-0 heading into the weekend) the Owls were heavy underdogs.

Keene pitching took a beating in the Saturday double header as the New Haven Chargers racked up 30 hits in the two games violating eight different Keene pitchers.

After putting up a scrappy effort in Friday's game, the Owls were blown off the field by the scores of 14-2 and 16-2.

Scott Power (3 for 3) and Mac Tiani (3 for 4 with 2 RBI) continued their hot hitting and presented the only highlights for KSC.

In Friday night's action the Owls came into the game geared towards victory.

After losing a heartbreaker

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Women's Softball

Lack of run support hurts Lady Owls

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team dropped two in a doubleheader against Franklin Pierce College (FPC) yesterday to slip to 6-6 in the NECC.

The first game was controlled by FPC in a 6-0 win, scattering 6 hits.

Lisa Rowe (5-9) was on the hill for the Lady Owls but didn't get the run support she needed.

Beth Comer had two hits for Keene and the rest were scattered among Stephanie Casey, Marni Shea, Katje Mickola, and Jess McCourt.

The second game proved to be a much better show as the Lady Owls were edged out, 5-4.

Jennifer Claffey (7-6) took the mound and put the clamps on Pierce early.

The KSC offense jumpstarted in the first inning to score twice.

Casey singled and scored on a double by Mickola. Mickola was plated on the next batter when McCourt doubled her home. The Lady Owls struck again in the third when Shea homered with Casey aboard giving KSC the 4-1 lead and control of the contest.

Pierce rallied in the fifth and sixth to go ahead 5-4 putting Keene in a do or die situation in the final inning and KSC threatened when Casey got her third hit of the night followed by Shea sacrificing her to second base.

Kelly Wilson came in as a

pinch runner and advanced to third leaving Deb Opalski the chance to drive home the tying run.

Opalski got on top of the ball and grounded out to end the contest in what proved to be a heartbreaker for the Lady Owls.

Back on Thursday, KSC split at Springfield College in a series where pitching made all the difference.

The first game was a 5-0 loss. Springfield scored three in the first inning and never looked back as the Lady Owls were held to just three hits.

Game two marked revenge as Claffey scattered nine hits and gave up only one run in a 3-1 victory. Rowe came in and closed the door on Springfield recording the final out.

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Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick pauses during his speech. Dr. Yarosewick was inaugurated Saturday as part of a week long celebration in his honor.

Yarosewick returns home

"When I made my decision to come to Keene State College, I knew I was returning to my roots ..."

- President Stanley J. Yarosewick

By Chris Hillsgrrove
The Equinox

Keene State College made Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick its eighth president. He was honored in an Inauguration Ceremony on Saturday, April 22 in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Following the ceremony, a press conference was held. The president then attended a reception in the Student Center, held in his honor.

Yarosewick assumed the presidency August 1, 1994 after being chosen unanimously by a 13 member search committee. Since then he has become very visible in both the campus and city communities.

"When I made my decision to come to Keene State College, I knew I was returning to my roots, but I did not know how warm and welcome I would feel," said Dr. Y. in his acceptance

speech.

Yarosewick is originally from Exeter N.H., on the seacoast. He earned a bachelor's degree from the University of New Hampshire and a master's and doctorate in physics from Clarkson University in New York.

Yarosewick joined the faculty at West Chester University of Pennsylvania in 1969. He became a full professor three years later. In 1980 he became a faculty coordinator for the Arts and Sciences. He was promoted to provost and vice president for academic affairs in 1986. During the 1991-92 academic year he was the interim president at WCU.

"Many years ago when I took a position at West Chester University, I made friends for a lifetime and made a contribution to the growth and development of the university," Dr. Y said in his acceptance speech.

Yarosewick has established seven goals since arriving in August. He wants to learn more about KSC and its people. He wants to create an effective management team that will be able to manage fiscal stress.

He also wants to improve campus communication. Dr. Y wants to see the role of KSC enlarged in the community and the region.

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Ceremony

Dr. Yarosewick officially takes office at KSC

By Christopher Hillgrove
The Equinox

At the President's Inauguration Saturday, a used necklace was given to Dr. Stanley Yarosewick. The necklace is actually the Medallion of Office, the official insignia of the President's Office and is a symbol of authority and responsibility at Keene State College. It has only been worn by seven other individuals.

By receiving the Presidential Medallion, as well as taking the Charge of Office from Donald O'Brien, the chair of the board of trustees, Dr. Yarosewick has officially taken the office of Keene State President. This honor and responsibility was bestowed to Dr. Y. on Saturday in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The ceremony began at 11:00 a.m. and lasted for a hour and a half.

The presentation of the Medallion and the Charge of Of-

fice were proceeded by greetings from students, alumni, faculty, the administrative staff, operating staff and from the city of Keene.

"I charge you to lead this college so that it may forever shine as a beacon of opportunity to all who invest themselves and so dearly enrich the world around us. I urge you constantly keep in mind the vision and the toil of those who have established and enlarged the good work of this college," said Donald O'Brien during the Charge.

O'Brien went on to say, "In presenting this symbol of your high office, I charge that you carry out the work so ably begun, that you strive to keep the standards of education high, that you provide an able faculty and encourage and inspire them in their work and that you bring to all the groups that the knowledge developed here as the

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Members of the crowd dance during Saturday's Wallers' concert.

News

Student Assembly

KSC government closes sessions until Fall

The final Student Assembly meeting of the academic year served as an opportunity for Student Body Chair Brian Lavoie, Student Body President and Vice President, Rachael Thomas and Beth DeAnna respectively, as well as the other members of the 1994-1995 turned the reigns over to a new group.

As Rob Ferragina and Jarod Baker assumed the roles of president and vice president, moved in to head the organization there was no new business to discuss.

Elections for the position of Student Assembly chair were held, as well as seats on the Senate, both treasurer and secretary of the Student Assembly, the position of Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) representative to the Student Assembly and also the position of advisor to the assembly.

Aaron K. Sales was elected, replacing Brian Lavoie as chair of the Student Assembly.

The position of SUAB chair, which is selected by the Student Assembly, was filled by Kara L. Grady. In addition to sitting on SUAB, Grady will remain the sophomore class representative on the Student Assembly.

Linda A. Denis, non-traditional representative to the Student Assembly, and Bill Monas, sophomore class representative, were elected unanimously to hold seats in the college senate.

Although there are three positions still unfilled by members of the Student Assembly, the group voted to hold the last seat until the beginning of the 1995-96 school year, in hopes of an incoming freshman or an absent member of the Student Assembly taking the position.

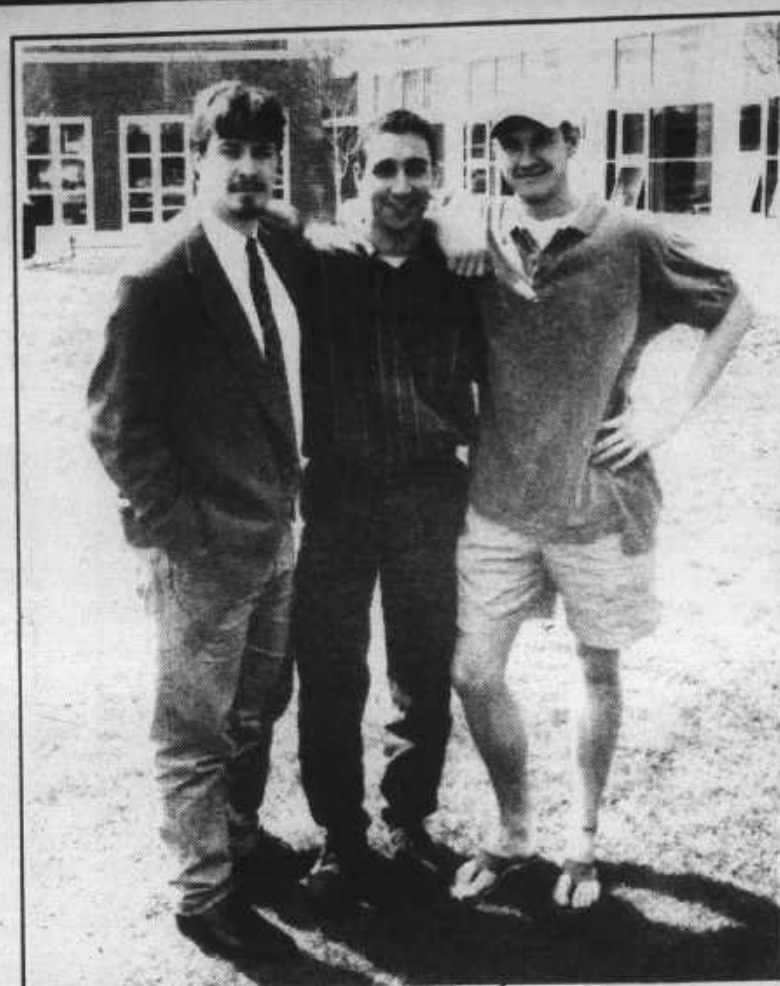
Allison Pascucci was re-elected as secretary of Student Assembly, and Katherine Allardice was elected to serve again as treasurer.

Paul Strifflino was elected, for the sixth year in a row, to be the advisor of the Student Assembly.

The last portion of the meeting was designated a "courtesy period," for WKNH representatives to offer opinions on the new stipend policy. Because this was the last meeting of the semester, Student Assembly did not respond to the comments of WKNH spokespeople, but listened, preparing for next year.

Gene Donohue, former news director and Carmen Prandini, former general manager of the station, spoke against the policy, which makes it possible for only full-time matriculated students to receive stipends.

Assembly Chair, Aaron K. Sales, made note of their comments and asked them to return in the fall so that the matter could be reviewed further.



Student Trustee Nick Germana (l), Student Body President Robert Ferragina (c) and Student Body Vice President Jarod Baker assume office this week.

Ferragina and Baker set goals

By Lesley McCord
The Equinox

Student Body President Robert Ferragina and Student Body Vice President Jarod Baker, who were elected April 12, plan to work together throughout the next year, and have many ideas for improving life at Keene State College.

Ferragina said he will work to serve the students, making them his first concern.

"I'm not my president, I'm their president," he said in a recent interview.

One important element of the Ferragina/Baker platform will be to find a way for students to receive their diplomas in the traditional See PLANS, page 18

Germana gives KSC another voice

By Joel Kastner
The Equinox

If Keene State College is going to remain competitive in the out-of-state market, an increase in financial assistance from the state is necessary, said Nick Germana, student trustee-elect of the University System of New Hampshire's board of trustees.

For the first time in three years, Keene State College has the student seat on the USNH board of trustees. Germana, a sophomore, was elected on April 12 by the students of KSC, but will represent all students from the USNH campuses for the 1995-96 academic year.

The student trustee position revolves between the University of New Hampshire in Durham, Plymouth State College and KSC on an annual basis.

Germana said the student trustee has the same voting power on all matters governed by the trustees, as does any other board member.

"It's a student that sits on the board as a full-voting member of the trustees," Germana said. "The trustees deal with mandatory fees, they deal with tenure decisions, so really, the most important decisions that are made in this system, end up going to the board of trustees."

Germana said one of his main concerns for the future of KSC and USNH is continuous increases in tuition.

If tuition trends continue, USNH will "price itself out of the market." This occurs, said Germana, when tuition for out-of-state students grows to the level of a private institution. Continued tuition hikes at the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut have

caused such a scenario, Germana said.

"We're really in a tough situation, because the governor doesn't want to give us anymore money," Germana said. "And so, if the governor doesn't want to give us money, it means that we have to raise money in some other way. And the way that we do that is to raise tuition."

Germana said increases in tuition for in-state students "don't make sense politically," therefore, out-of-state students are left with the bill.

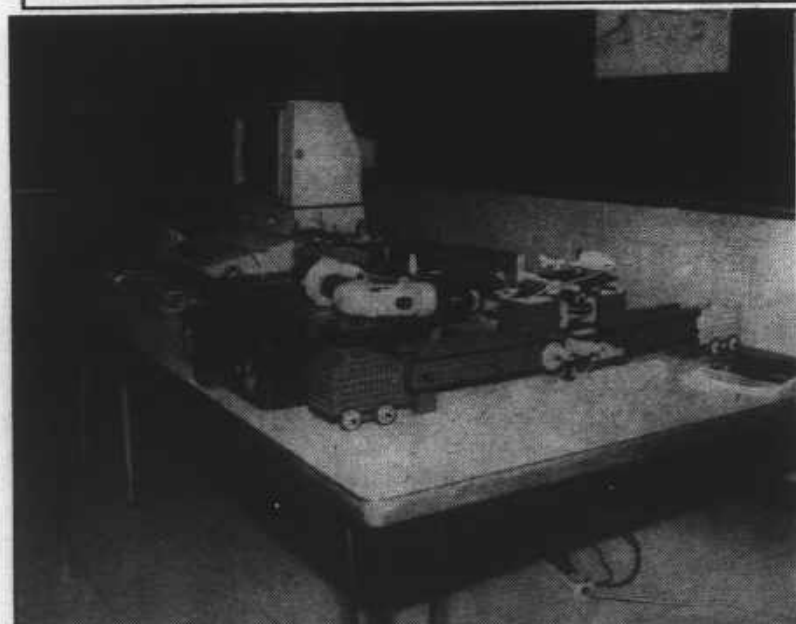
Eventually, as out-of-state enrollment decreases due to high tuition, Germana said, USNH institutions will be unable to fund important programs.

"If you're charging \$16 or \$17 thousand a year, for in-state students, which would eventually happen, students are going to start going to private schools, where there is a lot more grant money," Germana said. "They get a lot better financial aid, because the state of New Hampshire certainly isn't education friendly, and neither is the current Congress."

Although KSC does not hold the student seat continuously, but rather every third year, the college is still represented. Both President Stanley J. Yarosewick, and Vice President of Finance and Planning, Jay V. Kahn, are voting board members each year. But, said Germana, the extra voice and the additional vote, do help.

"It's easier to get across the point of view, of what Keene needs, why we need more money, with the extra voice on the board," Germana said. "You get to sit in on sub-committee meetings, and you get to help make decisions, based around what are priorities for the [University] system to take on."

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A team of KSC students built a robotic conveyor system which was displayed as part of Friday's Academic Fair.

News

New exchange gives adjunct professors a voice

By Katherine Mosbaugh
The Equinox

The Adjunct Exchange has been started and all adjunct faculty are welcome to join.

Eve Baker, a two-year adjunct at Keene State College has started, with the help of several other adjunct faculty, a new source of information an exchange.

"This is to enhance the communication between the (individual) adjuncts as well as between the adjuncts and campus community as a whole," Baker said.

Many adjuncts for the past several years have expressed the need for better communication and orientation to the college and their respective departments. As well as the need to share teaching styles and supportive ideas.

The number of adjunct faculty has been a concern both for students and administration. Although the numbers have been called high at Keene State, up to 25 percent, Keene State is within the norm for most colleges nationwide.

The national percentage ranges from 20 to 30 percent. Keene State has approximately 100 adjunct faculty at any given time who teach one or two classes per semester. These faculty members are part-time and are usually required to have a masters degree or enough knowledge in their respective subject to qualify them.

Gordon J. Leversee, vice president of academic affairs, said adjuncts are paid between \$1200 and \$1500 per class. Adjuncts do not receive benefits from the University System of New Hampshire.

Adjunct faculty are used on a as needed basis. Leversee said there is concern among the community about the use of adjunct professors, saying, "in the best of both worlds ideally we would like to use less." Some adjuncts are quick to point out that their lack of responsibility keeps them more removed from the campus community. Baker said that her efforts are to "let everyone know we are here."

Baker said, "we just want to get all the part-time faculty together to get supporting ideas." Baker initiated the organization of adjuncts after

wanting to see more support and communication between full-time staff and part-time staff as well as amongst themselves.

One of the problems that Baker pointed out was the lack of communication on campus between the staff and the adjuncts in general. She said that until recently adjuncts had been left off the general distribution list for mail. Not on purpose, just as an oversight, she believed. This list generates all of the general office memos, and information that go out to all the of the staff and faculty.

Veste Hornbeck, an adjunct faculty member for 20 years, said she has had similar experiences that several other adjunct faculty have had and expressed concern in the way adjuncts are treated and oriented to the college.

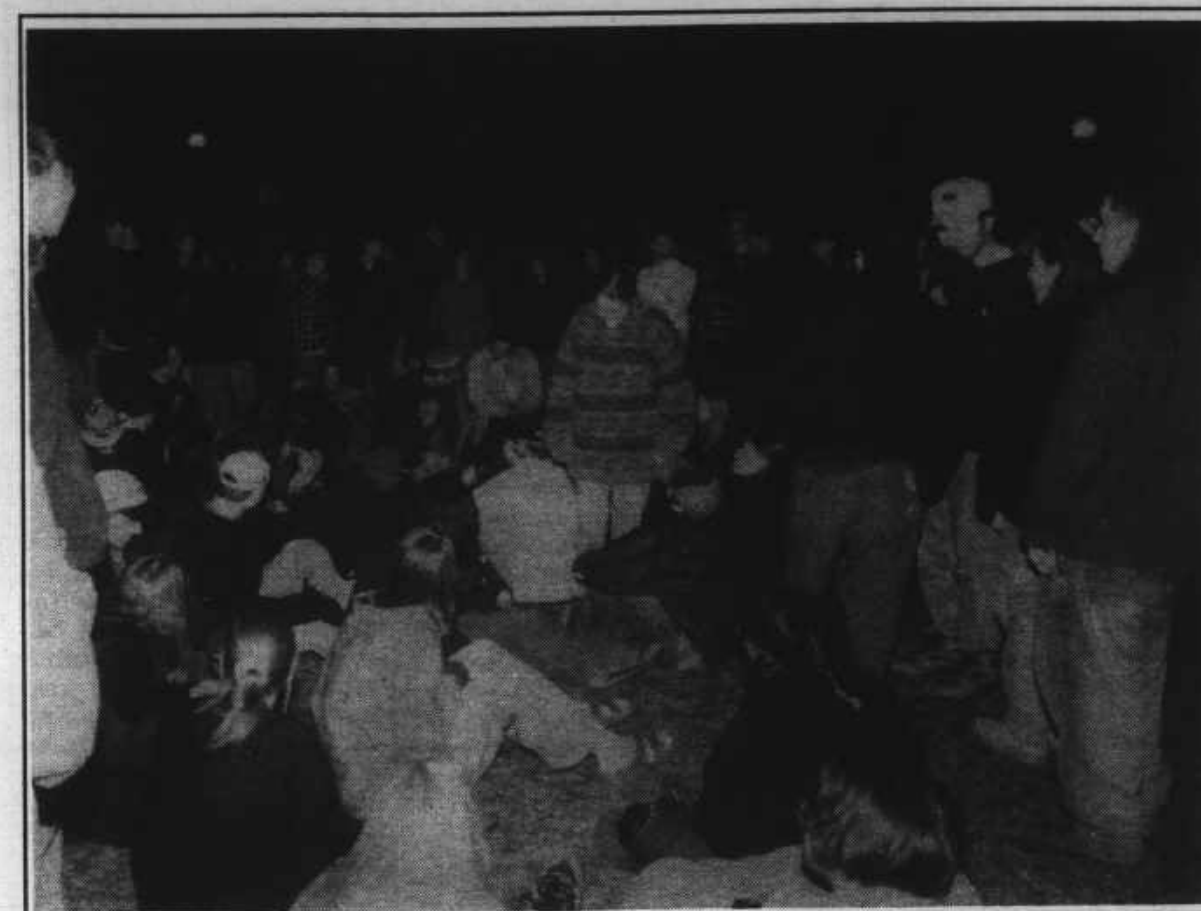
"Sometimes we are treated like second class citizens, we are out there on our own with no good contacts," she said speaking of the way the rest of the campus treats the adjunct faculty. Although she did say she had enjoyed her years at KSC and like the freedom she has being an adjunct faculty. She also added that she has regretted having to turn down student as an advisor as she cannot do that as an adjunct.

Hornbeck, an English composition teacher, says she loves teaching, particularly teaching writing. She is a writer and likes to share her outside experiences with students.

This is one of the main points Leversee presented in favor of having adjunct faculty; the outside experience that some adjuncts have had, that full-time faculty may not be able to share with students, is a definite benefit to students when fulfilling their educational needs.

Ellen Nuffer, assistant professor of education and a past adjunct for three years, encouraged people to remember that there are several different types of adjuncts about there. Those who are gaining experience as a professor and the possibility of gaining a higher position in higher education; and those who love teaching and are just there to convey subject matter and induce enthusiasm into students.

See ADJUNCTS, page 19



RALLY - 200 people, mostly KSC students, gathered on Fiske Quad Saturday to protest hemp laws.

Students rally for legalization

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

A rally to protest hemp laws resulted in 12 police officers being called and one arrest being made at Fiske Quad Saturday night.

Some 200 people, mostly Keene State students, attended the rally which was advertised by signs posted throughout campus reading "Come meet the smokers of KSC."

A number of students attending Saturday's Wailers concert taped rally signs on their backs. Members of the crowd played drums and called to "change the law."

Students took part in the smoking of marijuana as well, though not all those who attended the rally smoked.

"I don't smoke pot, but I really believe it's each and every individual's right to do what they like," said freshman Tyler Walton.

Director of Campus Safety Vern Baisden said campus security received a complaint of "loud noise" and "boisterous people on the quad" at 9:34 p.m.

"We have no problem with people gathering to discuss issues... our concern is the use, and abuse, of alcohol and marijuana."

- Vern Baisden
Director of Campus Safety

Baisden and Resident Director on duty Dan Connelley responded to the complaint and attempted to move the crowd from the quad due to what Baisden called "very obvious alcohol and

drug abuse."

Both Baisden and Connelley "tried several times for participant cooperation, but that effort to get [the students] to comply failed," Baisden said. Because of this, he called the Keene Police Department (KPD) at 9:53 p.m.

Keene Police Sgt. Wallace Riddle was one of the first officers arriving at the scene and he contacted KPD to request support "to assist in arrests."

Baisden, with the assistance of about 12 KPD and New Hampshire State Police (NHSP) officers, again asked members of the crowd to leave.

At least three members did not leave after repeated warnings by KPD and NHSP that arrests would be made, and one male student who was calling for support was warned with inciting a riot if he continued.

Police officers arrested Dawn Dill, 19, of Bath, Maine and charged her with disorderly conduct after she allegedly failed "to obey a lawful request made by a police officer," said Sgt. Wallace.

Dill was released on a \$500 personal recognizance bail until today when she will be arraigned in Keene District Court.

No arrests were made for possession of marijuana.

Both Connelley and Baisden said they do not object to students protesting or rallying, but they expressed concern about the number of students, and non-students, who were using drugs and alcohol.

"We have no problem with people gathering to discuss issues... our concern is the use, and abuse, of alcohol and marijuana," said Baisden. "There was potential danger and we're working to provide a safe and healthy environment on this campus."

Ceremony

Keene State student leaders recognized

By Katherine Mosbaugh
The Equinox

Paul Strifolino, director of the new Student Center welcomed everyone to the 5th Annual Student Leadership Initiative Awards Program held Thursday April 20 in the Mabel Brown Room in the new Student Center.

Keene State President Stanley Yarosewick opened the awards program with some encouraging remarks for the nominees and the to-be award winners. These awards are designed to be given to deserving individuals as recognized by their peers and the college campus for their outstanding leadership and contribution to the college and the community.

The awards started with the Outstanding First Year Students. Nick Germana, last years recipient of this award announced the nominees and the winner. The nominees for this award were; Shannon O'Connell and Jon Therrien. The award was given to Jon Therrien in recognition for his involvement in the Alternative Spring Break Program, the Equinox, and the Student Volunteer Organization.

Chris Parent, last year's recipient of the Outstanding Sophomore Leader announced the nominees for the category. They included Kirk Sanger, Joy Coleman, Allison Pascucci, and Derek Connary. It was the model Resident Assistant and member of the Men's Rugby Club, Kirk Sanger, that was given that award.

Outstanding Junior Student Leader had a large crowd of nominees that included Aaron Kay Sales, Erica Humphrey, Charlene Malette, Catherine Allardice, Christopher J. Knudsen, Laura Corson, Jason Bennett, and Robert Ferragina. Last year's recipient, Jennifer David regretfully could not be there to present the award. Paul Strifolino presented the Junior award to Christopher J. Knudsen, who was recognized for his involvement in SAM (Society for the Advancement of Management), as well as being a member of the Keene State Lacrosse Team, and an active member of Phi Kappa Theta, while still maintaining a 3.49 GPA.

After finishing that presentation Strifolino joked saying "I can't help but feel like this is the Oscars." He continued the evenings presentations by introducing Lori Polvinen to announce the next award.

Polvinen, who was last year's recipient of the Senior Outstanding Leader Award, announced that there were so many outstanding individuals and they had a tough time deciding, there would be two recipients of this years senior award. The nominees for this award were; Amy Dyer, Jennifer Hapgood, Brian Lavoie, Mark Pantano, David Cieri, and Rachael Thomas.

Jennifer Hapgood, was recognized for her efforts as being an assistant resident director, a member of the Big Sisters Program, and a member to the Presidential Committee for the Status of Women.

The other Senior recipient was Rachael

Thomas for her involvement with the organization of the Harvest Festival, the collaboration for the inauguration of Dr. Yarosewick, as well as her ability to communicate well with the campus community.

Dorothy Montoya took the podium as last years' Non-traditional Student Leader to present this category. Nominees for the Non-Traditional Students were Bill Gill, John Genet, John Hess, and Linda Denis. The award was presented to Linda Denis who was recognized for her outstanding devotion to the college community. Denis is full-time secretary of the Child Development Center and is currently a Junior with an individualized major. She is a wife and mother of three and continues to make Dean's List. She has served on the Vice President for Academic Affairs Search Committee, and was an advisor for the Alternative Spring Break Program.

The Captain Michael J. Watters USMC Scholarship Award was presented by his sister, Meg Rodriguez. She shared her thoughts with the audience about her brother and what Keene State meant to him and what this scholarship means to the family. Many family members were also in attendance. The award nominees were Aaron Kay Sales, Charlene Malatte, Bryan Cunningham, Suzanne Mezzocchi, Jason Bennett, Erica Humphrey, Robert Ferragina, and Christopher J. Knudsen.

Erica Humphrey was presented with this award for her outstanding involvement in campus community. She has been involved with Student Senate as well as student assembly. She has served on the curriculum review committee, the Resident Assistant Selection Committee, and Carle Hall council. She has also served as the Vice President of the Junior Class.

Patrice Strifert announced the winner of the Outstanding Club Sport Award. The Men's Rugby Club walked away with this award having been praised for their involvement in providing security for campus concerts, the Harvest Festival, and other campus events. They were also recognized for their undefeated season and their accomplishment of making it into the NEC

Championships.

Strifert proceeded to announce that the Men's Rugby Club advisor, Mark Schmid-Gagne was the recipient of the Outstanding Organizational Advisor Award out of a field of nominees that included Jim Mathews, Lynne Andrews, Father James Decker, and Judy Powers.

Schmid-Gagne was recognized not only for being an excellent Rugby advisor, but also being there when students need him, and as a graduate student working with the ASPIRE program.

Strifert also announced that Phi Sigma Sigma were the recipients of the Greek Scholarship Award, but they would be further recognized at Greek banquet taking place during Greek Week.

The recipients of the Outstanding Student Organization Award was LBGA. Strifert recognized the groups efforts in co-sponsoring the Flirtations concert, their sponsorship of the movie "Philadelphia" during AIDS Awareness Week, and there on-going effort to hold awareness workshops in the residence halls. Elaine Garafoli was thanked by her group for her service as this was her last year as advisor.

Before the closing Rachel Thomas and Beth DeAnna made recognized all leaders of Keene State as DeAnna read a motivational poem called a "Wish for Leaders." Wishing everybody the experience of leadership.

Thomas and DeAnna also had a special surprise award of their own. They recognized Paul Strifolino for all of his efforts in coordinating the new Student Center as well as his involvement as being the Student Government Advisor. DeAnna said, "Paul is a breath of fresh air to this campus."

Dr. Delina Hickey, vice president of Student Affairs closed the ceremony announcing that it was wonderful to be there tonight.

In recognizing the recipients and nominees Hickey said, "I just want to thank you for who you are and what you do for the college community," she continued, "you make a very positive difference."



Beth DeAnna (c) and Rachael Thomas (l) made a special presentation to Paul Strifolino, adviser to student assembly, on Friday.
Equinox/KATHERINE MOSBAUGH

Update

KSC waiting to go to trial

By Robert K. Wollner
The Equinox

As the search for Keene State's athletics director continues, so does the lawsuit filed against the college and top administrators brought forth by the former athletic director Joanne Fortunato.

The \$6 million, eight count lawsuit filed Jan. 28, 1994 in the U.S. District Court of New Hampshire in Concord, names the University System of New Hampshire, Keene State College, former president Judith A. Sturnick, Jay Kahn, vice president for finance and planning, and Gordon J. Leversee, interim vice president of academic affairs as defendants.

The defendants are being represented by Martha V. Gordon from the law firm of Nelson, Kinder, Mosseau, and Gordon, P.C. of Manchester.

In her lawsuit Fortunato cites the defendants for violating the Equal Pay Act of 1963, sex discrimination, retaliation/subterfuge, interference with prospective advantage, defamation, emotional distress, conspiracy and breach of contract.

Fortunato charges that she was paid considerably less than her counterparts in the other USNH schools, Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

At the time she was fired Fortunato was being paid \$43,380 per year. Steve Bamford, the athletic director at Plymouth State College received \$50,760 per year, a difference of more than \$7,300.

Fortunato had been KSC's director of athletics since the fall of 1981, while Bamford began working for PSC six years later.

Fortunato who was fired in mid-December 1993 is being represented by Ernest L. Bell from the firm of Bell, Falk, and Norton, P.A. of Keene.

Since the case was filed, the defendants have responded to the charges in court documents and requested that the court throw out the charges except for the violation of the Equal Pay Act of 1963 charge.

The defendants have requested that charge be limited to two years of back pay.

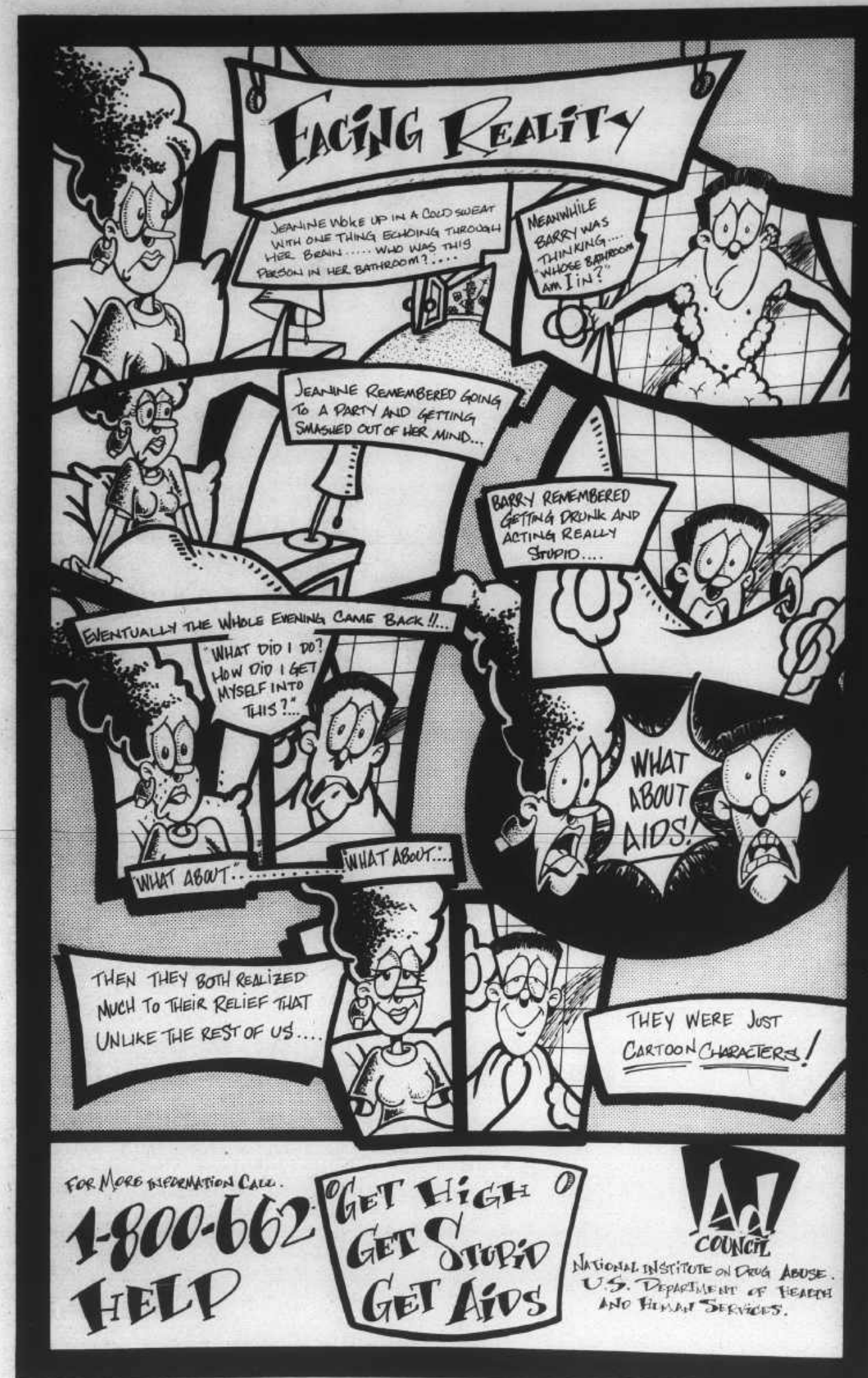
The court agreed to dismiss the charge of intentional interference with prospective advantage entirely, while the judge See LAWSUIT, page 19

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Editorial

Policy needs revision

Throughout the course of the semester, many students have voiced concern over the college's dormitory check-out policy.

When school closes for a break, whether it be Christmas Break, Spring Break or Summer Break, the dormitories close just a few hours after academic classes end.

By requiring campus residents to leave by 7 p.m. on Friday, the college is inconveniencing students and their families.

Due to the number of out-of-state students who attend KSC, the travel time often conflicts with parents' work schedules.

For example, a student who lives in southern Connecticut must spend three hours on the road, each way. The average workday ends at 5 p.m., and under the present check-out policy, parents would not be arriving to pick up their son or daughter until at least one hour after the allotted check-out time. (This does not include rush-hour traffic.)

This situation causes students' parents to leave their jobs early, or even take the day off from work.

It is understandable that members of the campus community, such as resident assistants, resident directors and other staff, need time to appropriately close the residence halls. These people also deserve the right to enjoy their entire break as well.

Is it possible to allow students to stay in the residence halls until Saturday at noon?

This would allow the majority of students' parents to avoid missing work, and losing out on wages.

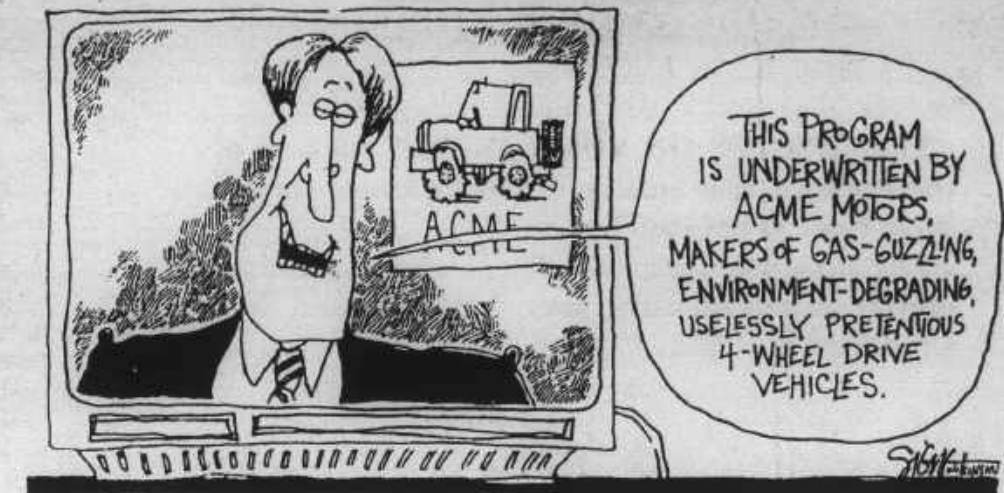
Is it possible for students to stay in the residence halls during Senior Week, or until graduation ceremonies?

This would allow more students to participate in these activities.

By causing parents to miss work and use vacation, or sick, days to drive a student home from college is wrong.

There must be an alternatives to the current policy, and it is time the college evaluate any, and all, of them.

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From the Village

Hello, I must be going...

By A.T. Sayre
The Equinox

Well, here we are at the last column of the year, and right on time, too. I was just about running out of topics to write about.

I don't know what I would have done if I had ran out of ideas. I suppose I would have come up with more of them, right in the nick of time. A deadline has always made me work harder to get something done.

This week is my last article. I am not coming back to Keene next year. Instead I am going to England, to the University of Derby, on a direct exchange program. So obviously I can't write for the paper from thousands of miles away.

Now, now, that's enough cheering in joy. Stop jumping up and down and whooping at the top of your lungs. It's not kind, and besides, that guy next to you is starting to look at you funny.

But let's put that aside for now. I have been writing almost consecutively in every paper that has come out this year, with the exception of two or three, maybe even four.

I have talked about a great many topics, those of which only my most ardent fans (both imaginary on my part and real) have read all of.

I think, to be honest, I have covered a great range of things, from talking about the Republican Party to my popular legalization of pot article.

The one I wrote about weed seems to be the most popular thing that I have written in the paper.

Gee, I wonder why.

I have had my troubles with writing this column. It hasn't all been a patch of roses, but I did get through them.

I originally wanted to write this article under the name of Vonnegut character instead of my own. I'll let you wonder which one.

One adviser on the staff blocked me from doing it. This cretin had some worry about me not standing behind what I write, and hiding under a pseudonym. But I wasn't doing it to hide in any way. If anyone really wanted to know, they could simply ask and my real name would have been available.

I merely wanted to use the name because I wrote in my high school paper under that name, and I liked it, because the name meant something relevant to me about opinion writing. But of course, as you all know, I haven't written under anything other than my own name.

I have never liked the picture that I have had along with my article. But that can't be helped. I never take a good picture. There was one where my neck made me look like a giraffe, with my cocked to the left like some kind of imbecile. I simply am not kind to cameras I guess.

These are just petty complaints. No matter what problems I may have had with these columns, I still liked writing them. Who knows, maybe I'm just being silly and stupid myself about these things.

Regardless of what problems I may have had with anyone about my column, I thank the editors for letting me do them and I thank you all for reading them.

Well, I think that about wraps it up for me. I don't know if I will write for the paper when I get back in the Fall of '96, but one never knows.

Until then, have a good time here and make sure not to go out too much on the weekends, brush your teeth, say your prayers, quit smoking and the most important of all, always use a condom.

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Reader Forum

Mom, you were wrong

To the editor:
On April 19, 1995, you and your staff published a section entitled, "Letters From Mom."

The article also included a copy of a parking ticket that was allegedly issued to the parent of a student.

I would like to share with you and the campus community that there is evidence that the letter was bogus in nature.

In addition, the parking ticket was, in fact, "marked over" so as to support the fabricated letter.

There was obviously no journalistic investigation about the parking ticket and/or the operations of The Department of Campus Safety, the KSC Parking Office or the parking ticket appeals process.

Your publication of a "doctored up" parking ticket represents, in my opinion, a disservice to this department, the student body and the entire campus community.

The facts of the matter are as follows:

- Ticket #14742 was issued to a student who has consistently throughout the academic year parked knowingly and illegally in various areas of the campus.

- The ticket was valid and was issued in the amount of \$15.

- The citation was issued for being parked in the wrong lot.

- The ticket was never appealed by the owner/operator of the vehicle.

- This ticket was not issued to a parent as the letter suggests.

I could go on - but I think you can appreciate my concern and the focus of this memo. Your "Letters From Mom" section is misleading to the public.

If this section was meant to be a joke or

spoof - I fail to see the humor.

I can appreciate your desire to keep the campus community informed and pass on information that you receive from time to time.

However, I also believe that you have an obligation to yourself and to the community to verify your sources and confirm the facts before you print anything.

If you do not "check out" the facts first, the only thing that you will be promoting is a distrust by the public for you (collectively speaking) as a journalist.

-Vernon L. Baisden
Director of Campus Safety

A day of remembrance

To the editor:

I am writing you on the behalf of the Monadnock Monthly Meeting of Friends and would like to submit the following for publication in your paper.

On May 4, 1970, at about 12:24pm, on the campus of Kent State University, Ohio National Guardsmen opened fire on a group of students who were protesting America's continued involvement in the Vietnam War.

When the guardsmen stopped shooting, four students lay dead and 10 others were wounded.

The shooting itself lasted only a few seconds.

Those seconds carved another wound in the soul of a people already torn apart by a war that would not end.

For many, it was an outrage, heaped upon so many others.

For most, it was a watershed. Protests erupted all across the nation and higher education came to a virtual standstill.

see LETTERS, page 9

CORRECTION NOTICE

The "WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?" section of the April 12, 1995 edition of *The Equinox* should have read as printed below.

The Equinox regrets any confusion and/or embarrassment this may have caused Ms. Couillard and Elms College



Harmony Couillard
Elms College

"The oppression of women is being emphasized as we continue to see girls being shortchanged in schools, along with financial aid being cut at my school, a women's college."

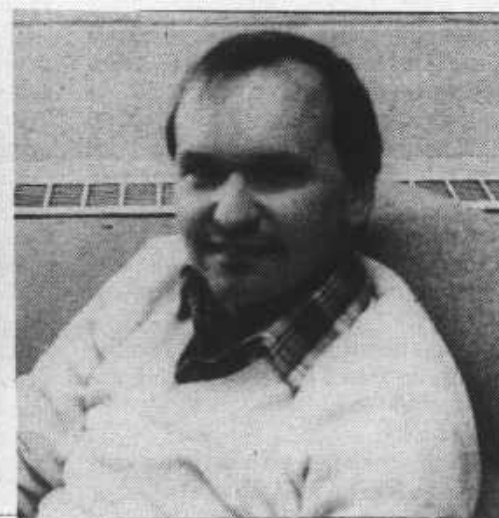
What's On Your Mind?

What advice do you have for students as they prepare for finals?



Dr. Henry Freedman

Professor of Art
"Study, study, pray and study some more."



Dr. Ockle Johnson

Assist. Prof. of Mathematics
"Get a good night's sleep."



Dottie Bauer

Instructor Early Childhood & Teacher Education
"Breathe, relax, and do the best you can."



Jim Rowell

RD - Owl's Nest
"Study, play wiffle ball and sleep."

Reader Forum

Letters

*from page 10

Many then facing military service - or recently returned from Vietnam, had already concluded their government was not listening to them.

Now, they felt it had turned from indifferent to deadly.

Those of their parents' generation, reluctant to send sons and daughters to fight in Vietnam, were far less willing to see them gunned down on the streets of America.

It was a time and an event that changed us all - forever.

Whatever your feelings about the sad drama played out at Kent State and elsewhere those many years ago, we invite you to join with us in a remembrance.

We seek not only to remember those involved at Kent State, but also all who suffered as a result of our involvement in Vietnam.

On May 7, 1995, 25 years and three days after the events at Kent State, we will hold an open house.

As is our custom, we will spend some time waiting in silence.

We will also share a video tape entitled, "Beyond Vietnam: Lessons Unlearned."

All are welcome.

The remembrance will begin at 1:00 pm at our Meeting House.

It is located just off Route 202, about midway between Jaffrey and Peterborough.

The address is 300A Lehtinen Road, Jaffrey.

We are the Monadnock Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Most know us as Quakers.

-Bill Walker
Monadnock Monthly Meeting of Friends

Thanks KSC volunteers

To the editor:

Several Keene State schools have enjoyed the support of Keene State College student volunteers working in their programs.

Benjamin Franklin and Fuller Elementary Schools and the Keene Middle School appreciate the 36 college students who have shared their time and talents with our students and staff.

These dedicated college students have worked in our schools in a variety of ways: tutored in computers, math and reading, worked in our libraries, prepared class materials, assisted with the breakfast program and cooking projects.

Volunteers have also helped with art classes, drama, homework club, field trips and typing.

Some college students have volunteered in the schools as part of a community service learning experience for one of their college courses.

Others have chosen to be in a public school setting to better understand the teaching profession.

Many have volunteered because they want to be involved in the community and enjoy working with young students.

In each situation, the college students have given in special ways to our school children. In turn, many college students describe their time in the schools as a fun and rewarding experience.

What a wonderful example of a win-win situation!

This community relationship would not have been possible without the support of the college Community Service Program and the professors who have integrated community service learning into their curriculum.

Thank you for facilitating this partnership between the college and community.

We have all enjoyed learning from one another and to look forward to continuing this meaningful relationship.

We wish to thank all Keene State College volunteers for being such a special part of our school community.

Our teachers and students have truly appreciated your involvement in our school.

You are a valuable community resource! Thank you from all of us.

-Nancy Gillard
Volunteer Coordinator
Franklin Elementary School
-Susan Murata
Volunteer Coordinator
Keene Middle School
-Patty Wright
Volunteer Coordinator
Fuller Elementary School

Thanks WKNH radio

To the editor:

This is to thank all the people at WKNH radio who made the news casts for the broadcast journalism class possible.

The arrangement with WKNH for broadcast journalism students to use the Associated Press wire copy to produce and present the news gives the students the experience and provides a thoughtful newscast for the radio station.

Thanks to the General Manager Carmen Prandini, News Director Gene Donohue, and all the disc jockeys who put us on the air. Good luck to WKNH as they make the move to the new student union this summer.

-Rose Kundanis
Assoc. Prof. Journalism

Thanks KSC-TV

To the editor:

This is to thank all the people that made the KSC-TV news show Five on Campus possible this semester.

Thanks goes first to the news team who worked hard to develop a new look for the news magazine we are developing.

The news team was small but worked well together to bring the campus and the city the news of Keene State College.

Good luck to graduates John Buckley and Tonya Tilcock.

See you next year, Gerald Bretton, Scott Power and Jennifer Smith.

A special thanks to entertainment reporter Trish Caron who volunteered her time.

Thanks also to Jacalyn Gnatek, Sarah Fosdick, Ann Chandonnet and Gene Donohue who provided their help when needed.

Thanks to engineer Michael Wakefield and assistant engineer Steve Armstrong for keeping equipment in good repair.

Thanks to Linda Farina for: blacking our tapes.

Thanks to the media services crew that put our tape on closed circuit each week.

Thanks to Mark Nelson for including our "Eye on Campus" on the "After Dark" program.

A special thanks to Ken Smith of Paragon Cable for personally putting our tape on the Paragon system each week.

Thanks to all of you who have granted us interviews and those of you who have watched.

Look for us again in the fall when we will begin a new season.

-Rose Kundanis
Executive Producer Five on Campus

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TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



Reader Forum

Misconceptions about Christians

To the editor:

We are writing in response to Arpad Toth's letter on April 19th. There are many common misconceptions about Christians, our letter simply outlined the basis of our faith to clear up some of the misconceptions.

Everyone has the right to believe in what they choose, we respect that. We only ask that we receive the same respect and freedom to state our belief in Jesus Christ.

Keene State is an institution that encourages students to articulate what we think, discuss it and become comfortable communicating it.

We appreciate the opportunity to have such dialogue in *The Equinox*. Mr. Toth asked to prove that there are history books stating Jesus' existence.

In the KSC Mason Library, several books discuss this very issue. To name a few: "World History: Traditions and New Directions"; "World History: The Human Experience"; "The Oxford Illustrated History of Christianity"; "The Early Church and the World."

There are many other books relating to Christianity that discuss Jesus' existence, death and resurrection. We hope these books give Mr. Toth the evidence he requested.

Amy Dyer
Dayna Sloboda

Desmarais out of line

To the editor:

This is in response to Andy Desmarais's demeaning letter that he wrote to counter Tobais Henry's statement that Christians shouldn't be allowed to use *The Equinox* to proselytize for their faith.

First of all, I'd like to say that the tone of his letter was completely uncalled for. Personal attacks like "lighten up guy," and "So Toby, good luck on your 'final exam'..." If you know what I mean, were totally unjustified.

I deduced from his letter that Andy is a Christian himself. I have to wonder if Jesus, the role model of Christians, would feel the need to say things that were that rude and insulting in an attempt to give weight to his arguments. Andy also stated, "Last time I checked, this was America." Is he merely trying to make a case against himself?

Our country (supposedly) practices the separation of church and state. NO faith or religion is supposed to in any way be supported by the government.

This was a very wise decision by our founding fathers who wrote this into our Constitution. The college that we attend is called Keene STATE College. This is because the college is affiliated and paid for in part by the STATE (the government). Proselytizing for a religion in this paper is an obvious violation of this separation.

ration.

While one little thing like this is not a big deal, we have to remember that the price freedom is eternal vigilance. With the power that religious-right groups exercise over our political system, I, like Tobias, am not inclined to let any violation go by.

As a former Christian, I know what it's like to feel "chosen of God" and to utilize all methods to bring converts to Jesus the "King." However, we live in a democracy, not a monarchy, and many of us choose not to have Jesus or anybody else as a king.

Some of us feel that we're having a pretty good life without having to have an ancient, outdated book telling us what we can and cannot do.

Many of us do not care to be burdened down with a religion that preaches patience, but practices intolerance - that preaches freedom, but delivers shackles of guilt and shame.

So, if you proselytize for your faith, please feel free. This is, after all, America. However, please keep it out of a paper that is funded, at least in part, by tax dollars.

Gray Hankins

Editor's note:

The "Reader Forum" section of *The Equinox* is designed to allow readers an opportunity to openly discuss issues they feel are relevant to the campus community. Views expressed in this section do not necessarily reflect the views of *The Equinox*.

Response to Toth

To the editor:

I read Mr. Toth's response to Amy and Dayna and I wanted to respond to his remarks and questions regarding women and the "Bible."

First, I want to say that God did not decide that "Adam needed somebody around the garden to clean up, cook, entertain him and most importantly, to obey him." God said, "It is not good that man should be alone; I will make him a helper as his partner." (Genesis, 1:18)

Nothing else was suitable as a helper and a partner but a woman. Adam was not pleased with animals. God provided him with a special companion. It says nothing about cooking and cleaning.

Secondly, women do not have to accept "beating or even death at the hands of a man in charge." God says in his word, "Husbands, love your wives just as Christ loved the church and gave Himself up for her... husbands should love their wives as they do their own bodies." (Ephesians, 5:25-29)

God commands us all to love one another as we love ourselves. In response to "this mythical God has had thousands of years to show his love to women - where is it?" - we are in control of our own actions. Women's issues are not about what God has done or not done, it is about what society is doing.

If women are being beaten and hurt, it is not God's fault. We are not marionettes

under God's control, but we have free will. Unfortunately, as humans, we chose to impress our will on others. God does not want us to hurt one another. Society has distorted and abandoned principles of kindness. We all seek power.

Many men, in their search, demonstrate their idea of dominance and power as violence and pain.

Women are not, through God's eyes, meant to be reduced to cooks and housekeepers, nor does God want them to suffer pain, but through society's eyes, this is how many women are seen and allowed to be treated.

Paula A. Weelton

Another response...

To the editor:

Concerning Arpad J. Toth's letter April 19th:

We would like to remind Mr. Toth that "evolution" is just as he said, a "theory," and NOT fact. In addition, the "theory of evolution" has absolutely no valid transitional fossils to support its claims.

Therefore, there is no evidence for man "evolving" from apes, that cannot be disproven. It is a fact that many, if not all, of the evolutionists' transitional fossils were faked. That's right, they were faked!

For more information about this, Arpad, you should go to the library and check out the articles in *The Sentinel* on the reader opinion page, February 23, page 7, and March 27, page 9. The above articles were researched and then written by M. Taube.

As Godly women, we would also like to address God's purpose in creating "man" and "woman," and their resulting relations with one another.

For this reason a man shall leave his father and mother and be joined to his wife, so they are no longer two, but one." (Matthew 19:4-6)

In relation to how a husband should treat his wife, read Colossians 3:19, I Corinthians 7:1-7 and Ephesians 5:25-33. Men, according to the "Bible," are taught to love their wives, as Christ loved the church - selfless love that one would give up their life for the other.

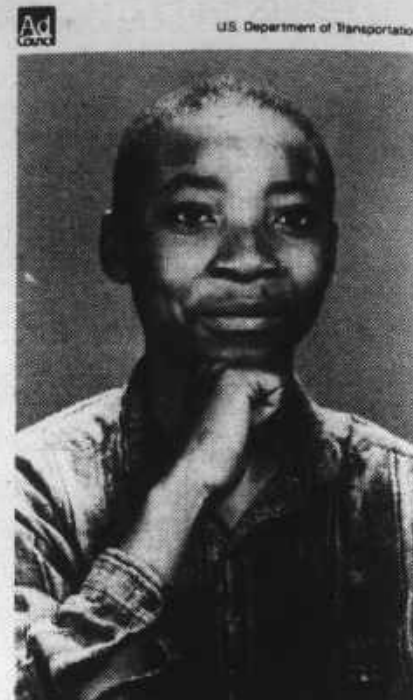
Then you went on to cite the acts of two deranged "humans," in your continuing attempt to disprove the existence of God.

As educated adults, we must remember that in all groups of people there are "exceptions," which do not represent the true beliefs or values of the organizations they claim to be card-holding members of.

You may wish to reconsider your future rebuttals, so as not to allow people to dismiss your arguments as mere generalizations and stereotypes.

We would also like to call for a "rethinking of the needless, mindless slaughter and abuse of the innocent" unborn children who were never given a choice or chance for life, at the hands of medical "staff of clinics" which provide said "services to women."

Beth-Ann Cardoza
Cindy M. Austin



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POINTS OF LIGHT FOUNDATION

Ad Council

CONSIDER THIS...

Some students on this campus are taking Women's Studies courses. What are they learning? We asked student currently enrolled in Women's Studies courses to tell us. What they said was what they learned

TO CHALLENGE SOCIETAL ROLES AND EXPECTATIONS-

"The most important thing that I learned in this course is that there are certain expectations placed upon women in society-- motherhood, submissiveness, marriage, heterosexuality-- but women do have a choice in the way they choose to live our lives. We don't have to fit any of the societal expectations, but that doesn't make us any less of a person." Erica Edson

"As a mother of young children, I have come to want and need information that helps me to define myself apart from others. I, as a result of being a mother, have experienced what felt like glaring form of oppression and been treated by society at times as if part of this course is receiving validation about my feelings." Cassandra Wisell

"I learned that women are not as powerless as they are perceived to be and that no woman should have to sacrifice any dream because she is not a man." Joy Coleman

TO VALUE A HISTORICAL PERSPECTIVE-

"I was interested in learning how past attitudes and ideas have affected our present day thoughts." Shandell Wilcox

"I learned that our foremothers have cleared a path for us to continue learning and growing in a world where masculinity and masculine traits are revered." Bonnie Powers

TO BECOME ACTIVE IN EDUCATING AND CHANGING OTHERS-

"By taking all the courses and finishing off the Women's Studies seminar, I really think I've learned how to help in spreading feminist issues around campus and acting as a feminist voice in most of my courses." Julie Cannistraro

"I knew that I wanted to learn more about myself and other women. The most valuable part of being a part of this program has been my ability to look at my own experiences and learn from them and then be able to take my experiences and help others get through their problems and live a better and fuller life." Erica Grenier

"I want to have an impact on our society, so what better way to do this than by the empowerment of knowledge?" Sue Singer

TO EXPERIENCE A DYNAMIC LEARNING ENVIRONMENT

"I've become more aware of women's issues and I always leave class wanting to talk to someone about all the things I learned." K. Langelier

"The Intro. to Women's Studies class was the most inclusive, comfortable environment I had ever experienced in my academic career." Jen Brooks

"This class is an eye-opener and a mind-opening environment. I realized that as a women we need to share with each other, and with the men in the class, what we are about and how we see the world." Marianne Lavatori

"A vital part of a Women's Studies course seems to be the openness, caring and depth of thinking shared in each and every class by all." B.J. Thomas

TO GAIN SELF-ESTEEM

"Because I am extremely interested in being a more confident woman, I knew that a Women's Studies course would both teach and encourage me this. I have learned much about the beauty of being a woman, how to achieve the confidence I want to hold, and what I am capable of achieving." Robin Egan

AND HOW DO MEN FEEL ABOUT WOMEN'S STUDIES COURSES?

"I took a Women's Studies course because I wanted to take a class that would not only challenge the stereotypes we live with but expose me to a side of life I might not normally see. The most important thing I have learned is Women's Studies isn't just for women. The most valuable part of being in this course is that ability, even if only a tiny bit, to see life from the women's point of view." Michael Perkins

Gain a new perspective on your education.

Consider a Women's Studies course.

A MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT'S COMMISSION ON THE STATUS OF WOMEN.

KSC

SPOTLIGHT

Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE
Wheel'n and Deal'n-Tom Mattock a student on campus.

Challenge

Facing daily challenges

By Jason Carier
The Equinox

Numerous services at Keene State College provides for physically challenged students.

These on-campus programs and organizations cover the college's legal and moral responsibility, aiding students requiring special services.

According to the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, an individual with a disability is a person who:

(1) has a physical or mental impairment that substantially limits one or more major life activities,

(2) has a record of such an impairment, or

(3) is regarded as having such an impairment.

Accommodating individuals who are physically challenged often proves to be a difficult task.

There are many programs available for on and off-campus students.

The Aspire Program, four years ago known as the Student Academic Support Service (S.A.S.S.), is the primary support organization designed in aiding students that are physically challenged, low-income or are defined as a first generation college student.

The Aspire Program is par-

tially funded through the college while the other portion is acquired through federally funded programs.

Three programs funded through the grant are Upward Bound, Talent Search, and Student Support Services. Falling under the student services category, Aspire is responsible for arranging notetakers, readers, alternative testing, classroom accommodations, scheduling, an adaptive computer lab accessible for the physically disabled and TDD's (telecommunication devices for the deaf). The program also contracts sign language personnel for students with hearing loss.

Residential Life accommodates physically challenged students. The service provides students with handicap accessible facilities by providing elevators, wheelchair ramps, remote controls for students that show difficulty manipulating keys, handicap accessible dormitory rooms and so on.

Pat Halloran-Cooke, an Educational Counselor at the Aspire Program, explained that Residential Life and the Aspire Program work together regularly. "The campus needs to work close together in order to accommodate (physically challenged) students."

see CHALLENGES page 13

Stress

Counseling Center reaches out

By Jon Therrien
The Equinox

The center offers individual as well as group counseling. The group sessions may be

With final exams rapidly approaching many students may be experiencing stress. But many may wonder how to deal with the stress?

There are two types of reactions to stress. "Stress is not a bad thing as long as we know how to deal with it," Mona Anderson, a counselor, said. Good reactions to stress, commonly known by the counseling center as Eustress, is the stress brought on by personal deadlines that causes us to want to achieve certain things. Distress on the other hand is caused by such things as term papers, exams, death and holidays. Holidays, you may ask? How could holidays be stressful times. "Holidays, finals and the end of the year are stressful times for college students," Anderson said.

Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE
REACH OUT- Mona Anderson of the Counseling center.

anything from meditation to yoga. The counseling center offers numerous group sessions, however meditation and yoga group meetings are the most popular. Because of the lack of

time remaining in the semester both groups are not able to accept any additional members in to their groups for this semester, however the group sessions will be offered next year.

The meditation group focuses on various kinds of meditation.

One kind of meditation is guided visualizations. An example of guided visualizations would be focussing on ones breathing. The counseling center also offers workshops, which can be arranged upon request. For example the RA in Owl's nest six arranged for a stress workshop for next week.

The counseling center also contains a number of pamphlets to assist students with any of their problems. They have pamphlets on test anxiety, time management, among others. The counseling center is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday.

During evenings and weekends, an on-call counselor can be contacted at 358-2436.

Personality of the week

Mark Marvel

Hometown- Lawton, Oklahoma

Became interested in the food business when he started working for Morrison's in college.

Started- May of 1994

Employment- needed a job and found employment at Morrison's when he graduated they hired him as Assistant Manager.

Graduated- 1997

Major in college Economics and Business

Enjoys- working with the college students and the people.

"People side of it is where the enjoyment comes, working to meet people's expectations is a challenge."

An exciting part of the job - he moved a number of times so he got to see different parts of the country and experience a number of different things.

There are a lot of opportunities in the food business and Marvel said "I would be more than happy to give career advice."



Spotlight

A Green Perspective

Leave Only Footsteps Take Only Memories

By Marc Stevens
The Equinox

As you walk to your classes in the last weeks of school, it is hard not to notice that Spring has sprung. With all of the recent beautiful weather, the "Big Outside" encourages us to go out and enjoy her.

There is, however, a tool that needs to be used and understood before going out on the trail. This tool can not be found in this spring's L.L. Bean catalog.

A land ethic is the tool that needs to be used when going into the woods. This Land Ethic is a feeling of connection to the land and that what effects the land effects us. So when you are getting ready to go for a hike don't forget to bring some respect for the land.

There are ways to minimize the impact on the land, because what takes seconds to destroy takes nature years or even centuries to replace.

People go out into the woods for different reasons. Some go there for the solitude, while others go for the challenge. Either way those who go hiking should consider future hiker's as well as the local flora and fauna. So when you venture out into the wilderness, follow these simple steps to reduce your impact on the land.

When hiking, concentrate your use in a popular or high impact area. To reduce the spread of damage done, walk in single file and stay in the middle of the trail as much as possible.

Short cuts, although tempting, increase the speed of erosion. Be patient and take your time by staying on the trail. The only time that you should go off the is to take a break. Try to take breaks in areas that are relatively rocky to further minimize your impact and won't affect the experience of fellow hiker's.

If your trip should take more than a day, a campsite needs to be considered. In order to reduce the damage done to the area choose a campsite that has already been established. By doing this, damage to an area won't spread. These campsites should not be located near a waterway or the trail. Camping near a water supply could add to the contamination of the water, can scare wild animals from using the water and can decrease the esthetic beauty of an area. If there are noticeable signs of previous campsites near the trail or water ways do what you can to camouflage the damage. Hopefully this will discourage other hiker's from using the site.

Campfires are a very romantic and, some even feel, necessary element of the hiking and camping experience. If a fire is needed don't break branches off of live trees. Instead, use branches that can be found on the ground, commonly known as dead wood. A good rule of thumb when collecting dead wood is that if it is too big to break it is too big to burn. Re-

member to burn a fire completely. Don't leave pieces of partially burnt wood lying around. Fire rings are not needed to build a fire. A mound of mineral soil placed on top of a tarp will suffice. This technique is known as building a fire mound. If you should come across an existing fire ring, scatter the rocks. Fire rings can leave an unattractive scar on the landscape. Using a light weight stove is often better than building a campfire.

A very important attitude when going into the woods is to carry out what you carried in. Litter found on the trail can be mistaken for food by hungry animals and can cause them harm. This litter can affect the experience of other hiker's as well as contaminate water supplies. Do not burn your trash. Burning trash unhealthy toxins can be released in the atmosphere. Human waste should be buried in "cat holes."

These holes are about 6 inches deep and should be located far from your campsite and water. Lastly, leave what you find. Don't bring souvenirs home from trip. Bring home only memories.

Regulations are not enough to protect the land. People need to be responsible for themselves and leave little evidence of their presence. When you are out in the wilderness, remember to respect the land and leave no trace.

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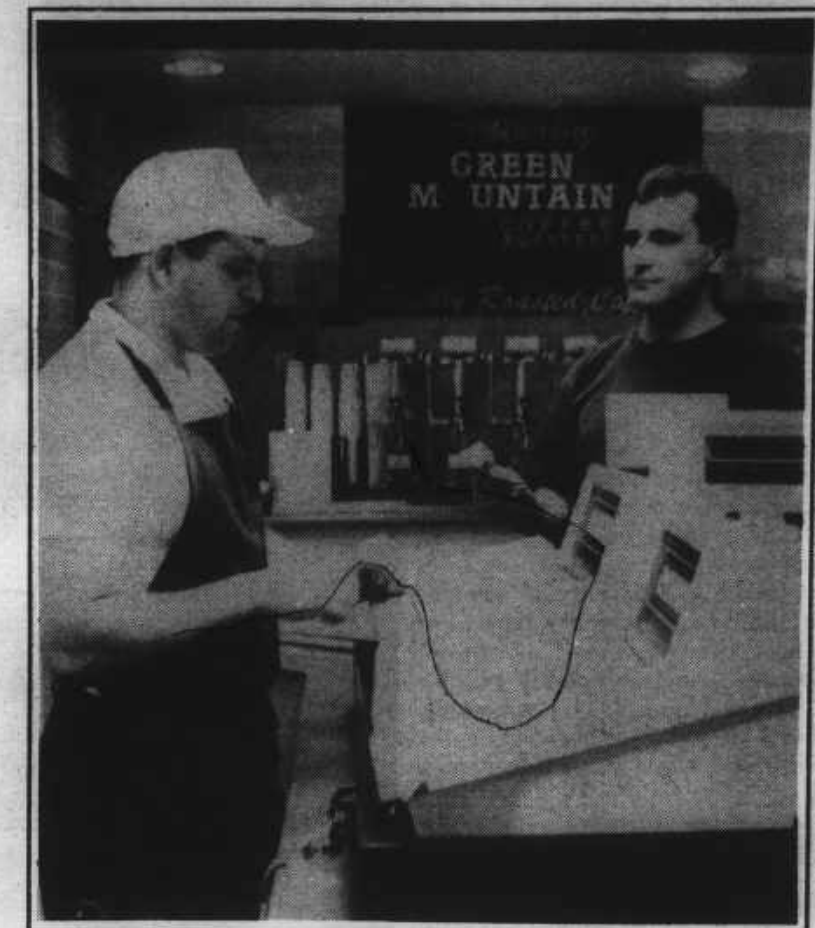
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Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE
Kevin² Kevin Menard, supervisor of the Food Court rings up Kevin Caza's purchase.

Food

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By Erik Willis
The Equinox

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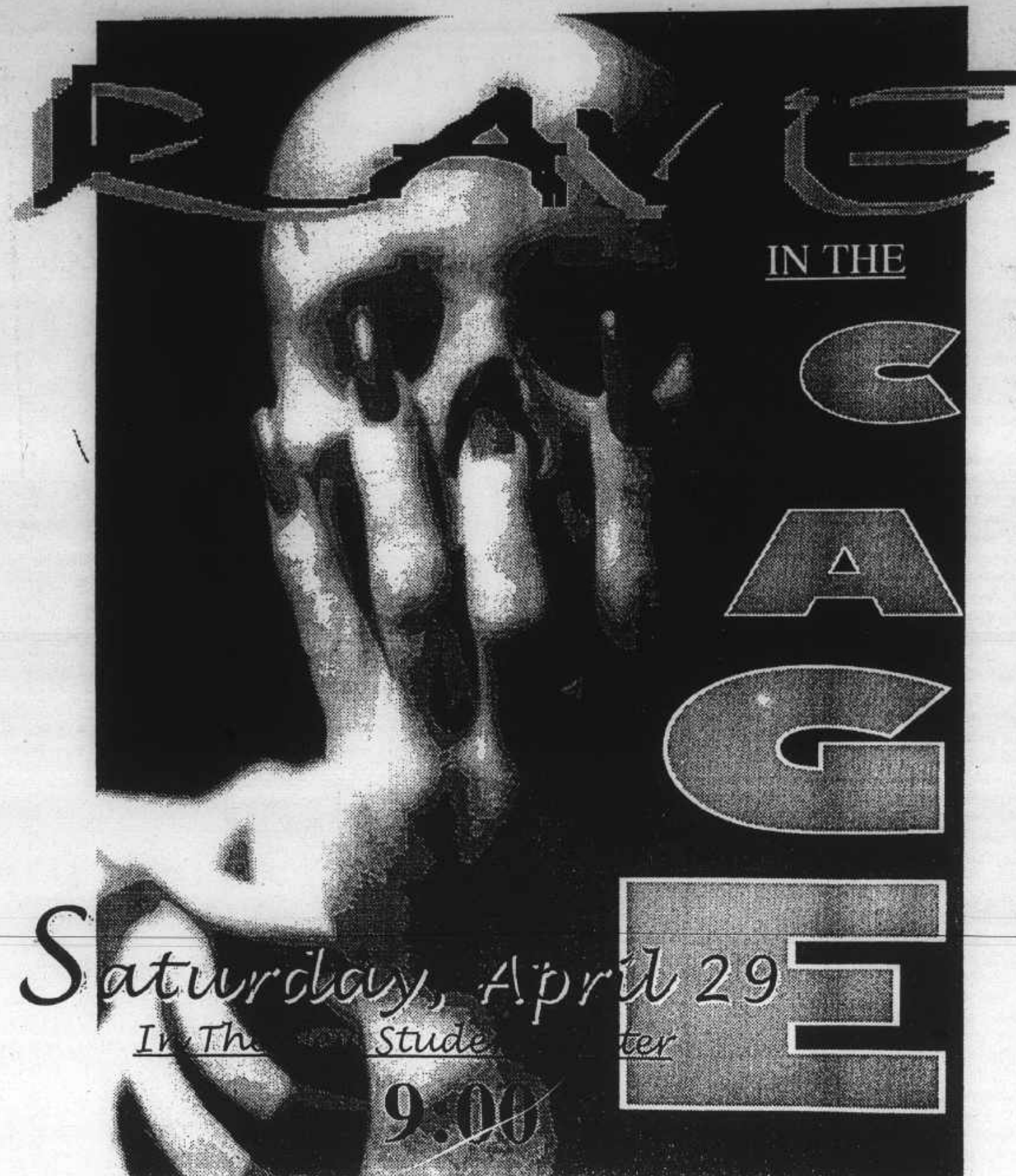
Julie Leyare, a sophomore business major, said that she feels that the variety of coffee was excellent especially because "it is made fresh each morning." She recommends trying the Swiss almond.

Phil Pinkerton, a senior industrial safety major, said he feels "the personal pan pizza is particularly good in comparison to the dining commons while the other pizza is somewhat less appetizing in comparison to the dining commons."

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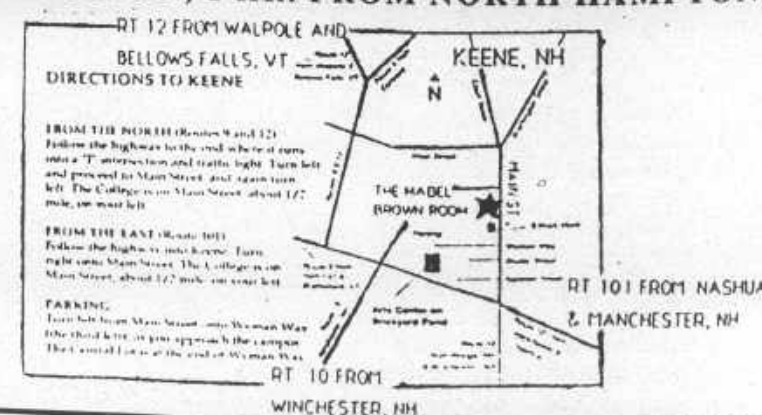
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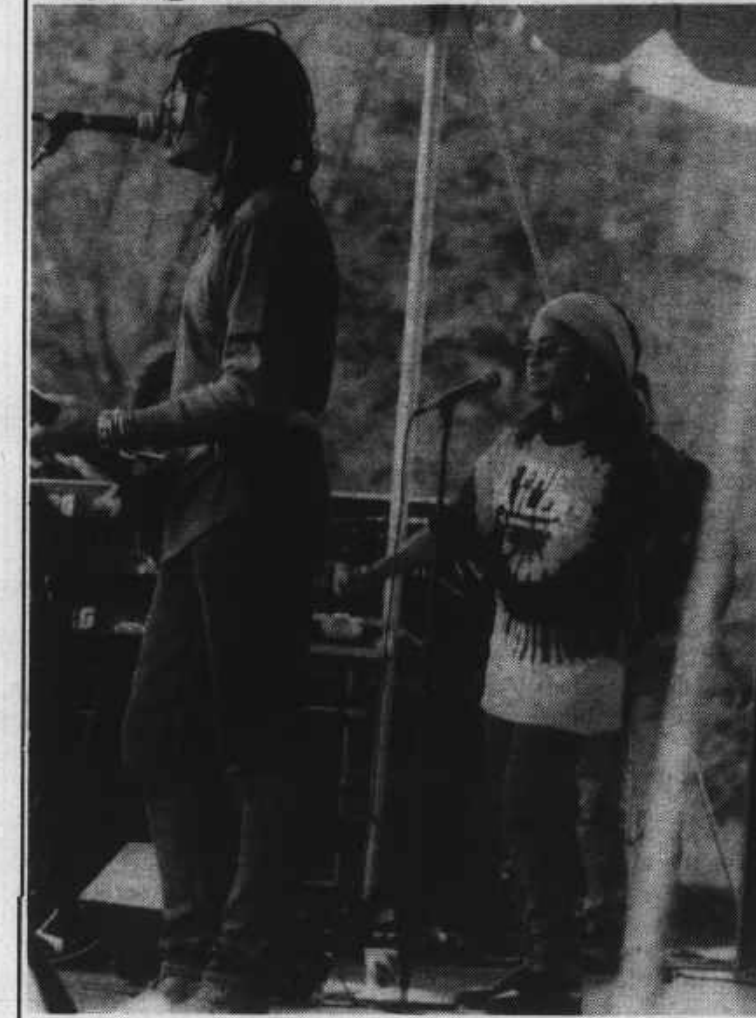
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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

Spring Weekend



REGGAE RASTAMAN - Members of the Wailers performed in front of the new Lloyd P. Young Student Center during the Spring weekend festivities sponsored by the Social Activities Council. The crowd had a rowdy good time that was highlighted by the Wailers' appearance. The Wailers were once the backing band for the late reggae performer Bob Marley and included many of his hits in their set. See related story on back page.

Movie Review

Pauly Shore is Back on 'Jury Duty'

By Krissy Konopka
The Equinox

Pauly Shore is back for his fourth starring role in a comedy. But without his wild mop of hair, Shore's movies aren't as funny as they used to be. "Jury Duty" is Shore's second mediocre movie (the first was "In the Army Now").

In "Jury Duty," Shore plays Tommy Collins, a guy who cannot get a job and has no ambition or drive to do well in life. After a failed attempt at being a stripper, Tommy receives a letter telling him he is required to serve jury duty. He refuses to work for five dollars a day and throws the letter away.

Tommy changes his mind about doing jury duty, however, when his mother announces she is getting married and is taking their trailer with her on her honeymoon. Tommy realizes he must find a place to stay - fast.

After retrieving the letter, Tommy and his dog, Peanut, search for the longest trial possible so he can stay in a hotel room until his mother returns from her honeymoon. He finds a trial about a drive-through killer who targets fast-food restaurant employees.

The case is apparently open and shut and everyone on the jury agrees the defendant is guilty. Everyone, that is, except Tommy, who does everything in his power to keep the case going. Although some of Shore's antics were amusing, most were just tired.

Tommy's fellow juror, Monica, played by Tia Carrere—who first gained prominence as Mike Meyer's fantasy-love-interest in "Wayne's World"—begins believing Tommy may be right and that they should explore the case further.

However, Tommy's motives for dragging the trial out are blown after Monica discovers him staying in the presidential suite, while the other jurors are suffering in the shabbier part of the hotel. But could Tommy have been right all along?

Unfortunately for "Jury Duty," the chemistry between Shore and Carrere is nonexistent. Carrere and Meyers in "Wayne's World" look like Romeo and Juliet in comparison. As usual, Carrere's Monica has no interest in Shore's Tommy but he is in love with her. Worse, even the scenes where Monica cannot stand Tommy are boring.

Shore and Carrere did not really work well as a couple, probably because Monica remained an undeveloped, one-dimensional character.

Sadly, Shore actually had more chemistry with his dog, Peanut. In fact, the dog stole the show. Even though the dog was rather ugly, he had personality and spunk. He could even use the television remote control to find his favorite show, "Jeopardy."

"Jury Duty" is not a bad movie, it just never goes anywhere. In comparison, Shore's "Encino Man" and "Son-In-Law" were both much funnier because those movies allowed Shore to make use of his zany personality (the perennial beach bum, forever spouting his own warped version of surf-speak, espousing the nutritional merits of junk food and constantly on the lookout for the opportunity to score another free meal - ed.).

"Jury Duty" simply does not measure up to Shore's first two films.

One hopes that if Shore grows his hair back, maybe good movies like "Encino Man" and "Son-In-Law" will return and mediocre ones like "Jury Duty" and "In the Army Now" will stop.

Music Review

The Kevin Sysyn Band might just 'Pay the Price' for this CD

By Todd VanDell
The Equinox

The Kevin Sysyn Band, a fairly popular blues band based in Keene with a following in the local clubs in the area, recently released a 12-song CD of original music.

How many times have you had friends describe a group as "really great," then in the very next breath qualify that statement with "live," or "you have to see them live?" Probably more than you realize.

This is one of KSB's problems. The "Pay the Price" CD is dull and lifeless and they sound like a band beaten into submission by the creativity-strangling

limitations of the recording studio. Too bad.

Sometimes, when a band steps off the stage and into the sterile confines of a recording studio, something gets lost in the translation. It is nearly impossible to transcend the limitations studios impose by their very nature and get a handle on the energy the band delivers live.

The late Stevie Ray Vaughan was able to transcend the limitations inflicted by the studio. With the exception of "Soul to Soul," you cannot name a SRV studio album that does not work as well as anything he did live.

KSB may rock the house live (this reviewer admits never having seen them live). On CD, however, their sound is hol-

low and lacks energy and character. The listener pays the price for that. Tragic.

Blues music works its magic best live. Live, many blues bands stretch songs into extended jams, transporting listeners to higher planes of consciousness or eliciting deep emotions.

One guesses KSB might have been better served recording some live appearances, then releasing the best versions on a CD. The sound would not be as pristine but the blues works better when it's down and dirty and live.

KSB has recorded four tapes live in the studios of Keene State College's radio station WKNH 91.3 FM. The most recent was recorded a week ago Tuesday night (The Blues Progression featuring

Ed August and the Foxy Mama hosted KSB's appearance). One wonders why they did not pick the best songs from those appearances and release a "live" CD in addition to or as another alternative to a live concert recording.

Another problem with their CD is the clarity factor. There is too much instrumental separation on this CD. Engineering and producing are one thing but if an album is not mixed, and this one sounds like it is not, a vital ingredient gets left out: It has no teeth.

One might think hearing each instrument equally would be a good thing: In this case, it is not. Sadly, it serves to

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A&E Columns



For Your Viewing Pleasure

Here are my summer viewing tips for movie maniacs

By James Steelman
The Equinox

Well film fanatics another school year has come and gone. Most of you will be leaving the bustling metropolis of Keene, going home for a long, relaxing summer break.

Outdoor activities will undoubtedly consume much of your time, but there will be rainy days and cool summer evenings, which will be consumed by our favorite past-time - watching flicks.

I love writing about strange films, and most of the movies I've recommended this year were, well, not for everyone. So, in the interest of fair play, here's some slightly more mainstream choices you can find at most decent video parlors.

Many of you hardcore cinema junkies will recognize these titles. To those of you who still don't know what the heck I've been rambling insanely about for the past two semesters, this list will help you find quality entertainment for the remainder of the summer.

"Amadeus" (1984). Don't be misled by the fact that this is a historical drama about a classical composer. "Amadeus" is a fiercely entertaining film about a lecherous, perverted alcoholic who just happened to be one of the most brilliant geniuses who ever wrote music. Tom Hulce ("Pinto" from "Animal House") couldn't be more perfect as Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, a young egomaniac with a high-pitched giggle and a weakness for buxom beauties.

F. Murray Abraham won the Best Actor Oscar for his role as Salieri, Mozart's greatest fan and worst enemy. In fact, the film won seven Oscars, including Best Picture. It's one of my personal favorites and is a great date film. Put it on your "Must-see" list.

"Bad Day at Black Rock" (1955). An amazing cast led by Spencer Tracy helps make this one of the greatest underrated dramas of the '50s.

Tracy shows up in a fleaspeck western town looking for an Asian friend with whom he fought in the war, only to discover he's missing and the town's members are tight-lipped about why. Great cinematography, memorable dialogue, and an unpredictable script make this one not to miss. My favorite scene: Tracy beats the hell out of Ernest Borgnine. The catch: Tracy's character has only one arm. Also starring Lee Marvin, Robert Ryan, Dean Jagger, and Walter Brennan. Dynamite.

"Los Olvidados" (1950). Harrowing, even depressing look at troubled, poverty-stricken youth in Mexico City who lead lives of violent crime. Directed by Luis Bunuel, the king of surrealist cinema. Thought-provoking and haunting, this film packs a wallop and has lost little of its impact with age.

Although this is one of his best, this Bunuel film is well worth watching. Look for his films in either the "Spanish" or "Cult" section of your favorite video place. ("Olvidados", like any foreign film, should be watched in its original language with English subtitles.)

"The Manchurian Candidate" (1962). An absolute mindblower withheld from the public for years because the story deals with a presidential-assassination plot. Indicative of the intense paranoia present at the time of filming, no film portrays the gloom and doom of the Cold War and the madness of McCarthyism better than this.

Frank Sinatra proves he can act and the rest of the cast is sensational, especially leading man Laurence Harvey and Angela Lansbury as the most evil movie mom ever. The first 20 minutes may seem very confusing but stick with it. You absolutely will not believe this movie.

"Red Rock West" (1993). Deliciously entertaining homage to film noir, as seen through the eyes of hot young director John Dahl. Nicholas Cage and Dennis Hopper lead the cast through the serpentine plot of deceit and manipulation, never letting on where the story will take you next.

Unpredictable, suspenseful, and funny, this film has something for everyone. Interestingly, the film was released directly to video but critical acclaim prompted distributors into doing a moderately successful theatrical run. Look for Dahl's latest film, "The Last Seduction", as soon as it comes out on tape.

"Shogun Assassin" (1983). OK, this isn't so mainstream (give me a break: I love the strange stuff) but all except the squeamish should enjoy this original karate flick. Far classier than your standard chop-socky movie, this little gem

will knock you out with its inventive-ness and stylistic camera work. Story deals with a Shogun master forced to hit the road with his small son, whom he pushes in a baby cart loaded with enough weapons and gadgets that even James Bond would be envious. Fabulously staged fight scenes usually end in gushing crimson streams. Unbelievable.

"The Wild Bunch" (1969). Absolutely the greatest western ever made. Directed by the twisted genius madman Sam Peckinpah. Thematically, it's about the end of the frontier days and the obliteration of the outlaw cowboy. On the surface it's about a gang of bandits trying to survive in a changing America and their final bloody days.

This created quite a stir when it was released for its use of stylized violence. Today it is considered a classic of the genre. Watch it on video or, if you can, see the restored version in a theater. This would make a great double feature with "Bad Day at Black Rock." Many of the same actors are in both movies.

Well movie maniacs, there it is. I hope you all have a great summer and get to watch lots of disgusting, gory (or at least entertaining) movies. Most of the films listed above are directed by people who have made lots of other flicks, so if you like these, try more of their stuff. You shouldn't be disappointed (with very few exceptions).

Keep your eyes glued to the screen. I'll be back in the fall with "Son of Movie Guy" to keep you posted about the latest and greatest in strange cinema.

Weekend

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Songs such as "I Shot the Sheriff" and "Don't Cry" dragged even more people to the front. The crowd cheered the band as they left the stage but the band did not perform an encore.

In other events, the 25th annual Earth Day celebration also ran all weekend. Groups scoured the campus and the community, picking up trash, and on Sunday, between 100 and 150 people walked in a five-mile marathon to support research for multiple sclerosis. Participants walked and rollerbladed down Winchester Street, Main Street, Grove Street and Marlboro Street.

Finally, the Spaulding Gymnasium filled almost to capacity as students, faculty and community members gathered to watch a pair of head-lining comedians.

Rich Ceisler, a comic originally from Long Island, N.Y., played to almost 1500 people. He has been seen on A&E's "An Evening at the Improv," "Caroline's Comedy Hour," VH-1's "Stand-up Spotlight," MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour" and "Star Search." He has also played over 200 colleges and comedy clubs from Boston to Los Angeles.

Most of his jokes were about current topics. "If a former NFL superstar has to kill his wife, why couldn't it be Frank Gifford?" he joked about the O.J. Simpson trial. Continuing with jokes about Lorena Bobbit and cough drop commercials, no topic was safe from his comic attacks.

Wrapping up his set, Ceisler joked about the names of some famous football stars.

"The toughest name in football," he said, "Joe Montana. It is impossible to say that name like a wimp. And the only other man with a name tougher than Joe Montana, is Dick Butkus. He has all kinds of jokes wrapped up into his name."

Trevor Duval, the SAC major weekends coordinator, then took the stage to introduce the leading act.

Dana Carvey stepped up to the microphone and got a standing ovation from the audience.

He was born in Missoula, Mont. and raised in San Carlos, Calif. He can trace his creative background to his childhood. "Although we didn't have a lot of money," Carvey said, "we were given what we needed to explore our creativity."

Carvey, who starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and such movies as "Wayne's World," "Wayne's World 2" and

"Opportunity Knocks" gained popularity for his impersonations of famous people.

Carvey played right into the hearts of the audience members by doing his famous character's "Church Lady," "Hans" and "schwinged" several people.

"I've always had a natural knack for impressions," Carvey said. "Even when I was nine or 10, I was audio taping television programs and working up imitations like Jonathan Winters doing John Wayne on the moon."

He went on to study Communication Arts in San Francisco and began to do a stand-up routine in a tiny night club in Berkeley, Calif. After working his impersonations, he began to create his own characters.

In the gym, he wasted no time in picking on the KSC mascot, the Owl. "We're from Keene State," he said. We are the Owls. We'll hit you in the face. Pow! Pow! Pow!"

Moving from the mascot to KSC's newly inaugurated president, Carvey poked fun at Dr. Yarosewick's nickname, "Dr. Y."

He wrapped up the show with an improvisational song about two members of the audience.

Carvey said that he is working on a



Equinox/Jesse Stenbak
GOOF BALL-Dana Carvey entertained audiences in the Spaulding Gym on Sunday. The show was part of the Spring Weekend Celebrations, sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

new movie that will be ready in about two years. "Now that I've got two kids, I don't know," he said. "I want to find something that is more consistent."

Arts and Entertainment

Performance

George Clinton, P-Funk All-Stars funk UNH campus up

By Neil Morse
The Equinox

"Let's hear some noise..." was the cry as The P-funk All Stars came out to funk everybody up. Leading the 15-member band in the opening funk assault was the messiah of funk himself: George Clinton.

Last Saturday, the University of New Hampshire-Durham (UNH) celebrated spring weekend with the odd combination of Colorado's The Samples and the P-Funk All-Stars from Detroit. The dancing "spinners" were in for a shock after the near-new-age set by Samples. Having the P-Funk All Stars play after the Sample's hour long diatribe was like Eddie Murphy doing stand up after Bill Cosby, but the All-Stars were a good shock to the system.

It is necessary to indulge in funk if you want to be a well rounded person and there is no one who funks like George Clinton.

Clinton is a funk institution He transformed his doo-wop group from New Jersey into a new genre of music, blending elements of psychedelic, soul, and rock and roll.

In the early '60s, Clinton's first group, Parliament, moved to Detroit, refining their sound to reflect the "Motown sound."

Parliament had a hit in 1967 with "I Want to Testify," a number 3 hit on the R&B chart that was simultaneously number 20 on the pop charts.

Parliament transformed and mutated in the middle and late '70s, leading the funk movement with crazy theatrics including space ships landing on-stage.

Clinton started an entire rap-jargonology that went along with the group, consisting of "pro and anti-funk forces," acid-induced babble-speak and strange regalia. Clinton's sanity was in question almost from the start.

At best, Clinton is a strange character, albeit one who has several Top 10 hits to his credit including: "Up for the Down

Stroke," "Chocolate City," and "Tear the Roof off the Sucker (Give Up The Funk)."

Parliament splinter bands include Funkadelic, Bootsy's Rubber Band (starring Bootsy Collins who played "Space Bass" in Parliament and co-wrote many of their songs), Fred Wesley & the Horny Horns, Parlet, the Brides of Funkenstein, Parliament/Funkadelic and, of course, the P-Funk All-Stars.

Seeing The P-Funk All-Stars live made one wonder what it must have been like in the hey-day of Parliament/Funkadelic craziness.

The P-Funk All-Stars started the show with a five-guitar-player lead onslaught on "Cosmic Slop," a tune carried over from their Funkadelic days. From there, they went into "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker (Give Up the Funk)," and then into "Flashlight."

The stage show might have been something like the old days: one singer wore diapers and nothing else; another was dressed as a general from a banana republic; and Clinton wore a huge multi-colored shawl and rainbow-colored hair.

There was also an acrobat, a guitar player in a tutu and another one in a dress. There were as many as 15 people on stage at different times throughout the night.

After a half-hour of pure rockin' funk, the band started spacing out. Clinton went in and out of a series of monologue/raps before the band went into their classic "Maggot Brain."

They got back into the groove later on with "Chocolate City" but the volume got way out of control.

The feed-back was pretty intense at times. It must have been a soundman's nightmare having five guitars on stage at one time.

Seeing Clinton live was was definitely an experience.

George Clinton is a living legend and, insane or not, he can still "Tear the Roof Off the Sucker."



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK

HAVE A SEAT - This chair is Bent Wood 3-D design by Polly White. It is on exhibit at the Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery as part of the student art display.

Sysyn

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spotlight KSB's limitations, which are slightly less obvious on their live tapes. For example, Sysyn's vocals seem too clean for the blues - at least on the CD.

Again, it may be the fault of the studio environment, but Sysyn's voice lacks depth, dimension and fire. Flat and colorless are also adjectives that came to mind.

The late Stevie Ray Vaughan; former Deep Purple/Whitesnake vocalist David Coverdale; and Billy Gibbons of ZZ Top are three of the definitive purveyors of white blues vocals in this reviewer's opinion—mainly because their voices sound gritty and have a certain charismatic appeal.

Conversely, black blues artist Robert Cray's vocals sound more pop-ish in comparison. However, Cray and SRV's older brother Jimmie Vaughan, also hampered by a pleasing but non-gritty voice, both inject life into their vocals: What they lack in grit, they make up for with charm.

Sysyn's voice, on the other hand, is simply too bland and seems totally charm-less, contrary to their press release. And when he tries a vocal stutter on "Madame Bovaire," it sounds forced and completely phoney.

Additionally, Sysyn's songs are victimized by the lamest lyric cliches imaginable. The blues are more believable if the singer is depressed (blue) or angry. If the singer is happy and life is wonderful, the lyrics may wind up corny and trite. Sysyn's lyrics fit this category.

The worst offenders are "Blue Electra Glide," "Child of the Road," and "Undercover," but really only one or two songs are not hurl-inducing.

"Dreaming" and especially "One in a Thousand" were actually moderately passable in the lyric department.

It is unfortunate KSB opted to stick "One in a Thousand" at the tail end of the CD, when they would have been better served putting it closer to the beginning.

Structurally, it seems Sysyn wrote

his lyrics to fit the music, not the other way around, an extremely dangerous trap for a songwriter to fall into.

Lyrics written this way often wind up sounding as though they were not thought out but instead exist solely in service of the music, rather than the other way around, which is more effective and appropriate.

Sadly, most of the songs do not stick in the mind long enough to leave much of an impression or encourage a recommendation of this, although "Soul on Fire" featured okay slide guitar.

It is too bad, really, being a fan of the blues who wanted to like this a lot more.

Are there any redeeming qualities to this CD? A few.

Instrumentally speaking, the band does modestly well. They occasionally groove but never really catch fire.

The guitar work by Sysyn and Scott Monette is good. Nothing adjective-inspiring but it is serviceable.

Monette's guitar work sometimes becomes a distraction, especially when he does his little single-note noodling during passages other than his lead solo spotlights.

The noodling might not be so bad, except that too often it comes across sloppy and extraneous, which was even more evident on the live tapes.

Chris Wood and J.T. McKenna, bass and drums respectively, do nicely, although they are not overly exciting. Annoyingly, Wood's bass gets lost sometimes. When it is there, it is very helpful.

Saxophonist Richard Page is a pleasant addition and has some decent solos. Unfortunately, he never really cuts loose and just wails.

If you like The Kevin Sysyn Band, make this CD part of your collection—if only to show support for the band.

However, if you have not seen or heard KSB before this, save your money. Otherwise, you may be disappointed.

This CD serves better as background music more than anything else.

That is not saying much.



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THE CHILDREN'S CHORUS - They will present their second annual Spring Concert at Keene State College Sunday, April 30 at 4 p.m. in the Main Theater of Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Call the Brickyard box office at 358-2168 for information.

INAUGURAL EDITION



This year's Spring Weekend concert drew one of the largest crowds for such an event in recent years. The Wallers performed Saturday afternoon in front of the new Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Plans

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four-year time-frame, rather than the four-and-a-half to five years many students need to complete their degrees.

"Our major platform for the entire year is to try to work to have Keene State College students graduate in four years, happy with their education," Ferragina said.

Baker said he wants students to leave satisfied with their education and feeling that they "got out of the college what they put into this college."

Ferragina and Baker said they will work with the administration to come up with a solution that would guarantee course placement preference to upperclassmen.

Those students entering their senior years, said Ferragina and Baker, would be assured of getting the classes they need to graduate.

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— Rob Ferragina
Student Body President

Another concern, said Ferragina, is a lack of on-campus parking. To cope with the growing number of cars, Ferragina and Baker plan to work with the administration to find solutions. One possibility, Ferragina said, is to build an upright parking garage, rather than simply buying and paving flatlands.

Baker said the space in the dining commons is another problem he would like to focus on. He recalled times he saw people

sitting on the floor because no seats were available.

Baker said the commons has made some progress, but more work must be done.

Ferragina said the overall quality of KSC has increased, especially in regards to the new facilities the college has to offer.

"In general there's been a lot of progress at Keene State since I've been here in the last three years," Ferragina said. "The place looks like an entirely different school. What Jarod and I want to do is change the things you don't see."

Another concern is the lack of computers available for general use by students. The computers the college now has, they said, are outdated. Baker and Ferragina said they plan to talk to computer professors and administration, trying to get the computer labs open 24 hours a day.

"We'd love to see it, it would create so many more work study jobs," Baker said.

Ferragina and Baker said they would like to see more full-time faculty at KSC, which hopefully would create more of a variety of classes.

Creating a community atmosphere is of importance to both of them as well.

To improve communications between the students and student government, Ferragina and Baker will have an open-door policy to campus community members. The president and vice president said there is a large gap between students and faculty, and that better communications need to be established.

Ferragina said often, students are unaware of activities that are occurring on campus. He proposed the possibility of providing an electronic light-board to announce all activities during the week. Ferragina said an accessible location for the light-board, would be in the Student Center.

Ferragina and Baker said they would like to thank the students of KSC for giving them the chance to serve the community.

"It's an honor to be student body president of Keene State College. I just want to acknowledge the students for voting for us," Ferragina said.

Germana

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Germana said funding is needed to revamp an "entirely inadequate" Mason Library, and to renovate the old student union building into classrooms, concerns Germana said he will voice to the board.

Holding the student seat on the board, which is an unpaid position, requires a great deal of commitment. Germana said he chose to take the job because he understands many of the problems that the college faces.

"I decided to [run for student trustee] because I've been involved, I think that I know Keene really well, and the problems that we have here - things we have to deal with," Germana said. "And it's an incredible opportunity..."

Academic Fair

By Amy Moberg
The Equinox

One of the curriculum fair events, "We're Connected", displayed some of the new technologies that are to come to Keene State College next year.

The topic that recieved the most coverage at "We're Connected" was a system called CUSeeMe (CUSM), which is a video transmission program developed by Cornell University.

With CUSM, not only can a group of people talk as they already do with internet, but there is the added advantage of doing so without typing.

With the program one can sit at the computer, and with a few keystrokes, talk live to someone anywhere in the world.

A live video transmission of the each person talking appears on the computer screen, and sound is transmitted almost instantaneously.

The system, which is similar to talking over the telephone, allows up to five users, and adds a video transmission.

The program is compatible with both Macs and PCs.

It is not necessary to purchase a different setup for a different computer.

Unfortunately the program is only in black and white. Apple computers also produces a similar program, in color, but it is not PC compatible.

In the fall, the CUSM program will be available on Apple PowerMacs and installed in the technological lab in Morrison 74, which is scheduled to be build next year, said Tom Durnford, professor of French.

Durnford also demonstrated the use of interactive CD-Rom technology.

With the assistance of a CD, the program allows the user to "tour" Paris without leaving the computer. By clicking on different icons, one is able to "visit" various monument, museums, parks, etc., in Paris.

The CD is able to run in both French and English.

• INAUGURAL EDITION •

Adjuncts

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Nuffer taught as an adjunct for Keene State three years before she filled an open full-time position. While she was an adjunct she started an Adjunct Handbook that was made to help orientate that new teacher to the campus and start a systematic approach to information.

"My sense from being an adjunct was that the information that you got was 'catch as catch can,' there wasn't any kind of policy," Nuffer said. This is what inspired her to start the handbook. She explained that the handbook had everything in there from what keys they need on campus to what they needed to put in their syllabi.

Nuffer expressed a wish for better communication between campus community and adjunct fac-

ulty. She said there was a need to recognize adjunct faculty that had been teaching at Keene State for a long time and devoted much of their time to the campus. She thought there could be titles such as Senior adjunct Faculty to provide some recognition.

New adjuncts do go through an orientation process organized by Merle Larracy in the Instructional Innovation Center. This is in addition to a departmental overview, but this varies from department to department.

Baker expressed interest in any involvement to get adjuncts together. Ideally she would like to get groups meeting to discuss any teaching ideas, problems they are having, or any concerns at all. She said the group has been formed to help forge better communication and welcomes anyone to drop ideas into the Adjunct Exchange at Mailstop 3801.



The Wallers' performance was one of the highlights of this year's Spring Weekend.



Members of the inaugural platform party pose for photographs on the steps of Mason Library.

Lawsuit

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dismissed the charge of sexual discrimination against Sturnick, Kahn, and Leversee only. The University System of New Hampshire and Keene State College are still named as defendants in this charge.

The disclosures of expert witnesses are due in court on

May 15 for the plaintiff and on July 15 for the defendants.

The case is being heard by Judge Shane Divine.

Pretrial material is due in court by Sept. 1, and a jury trial will follow soon after that date.

The trial is expected to last seven to ten days.



Associate Professor of Mathematics Beverly Ferrucci (l), Athena Anne Sayce, career services (c) and Registrar Susan M. Siole enter Spaulding Gym for the inaugural ceremony.



Members of KSC faculty listen during Dr. Y's inauguration.

Classifieds

Notices

FOSTER Parents needed for children from birth to age 18 who must live their parents. Information: N.H. Division of Children and Youth Services, toll-free, 800-624-9700, or Rachel Lakin at 357-3510

ADOPTION

Warm loving couple will shower your baby with love and kindness, wonderful grandparents, lots of little cousins, financial security and an excellent education. We will treat you with care and respect. Please call Sharon and Keith collect evenings/weekends at (401) 521-4968.

LISTEN to the Powerjam on WKNH 91.3 Thursday's 9 p.m. - midnight for today's hot hip hop mix!

LISTEN to WKNH 91.3 FM for the latest club and dance mixes. Only on "Original Sin" with the Dark Angel of radio. Every Thurs. from 4-6 p.m. Tune in and let loose!

WE buy sell trade: Stereo recs, amps, speakers, CD players, hi-end auto, cassette players, scanners, antennas, VCR's, TV's, Nintendo and Sega players and games, blaster boxes, boom boxes, camcorders, CB's, hi-end tools, etc.

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is your store where you can get cash for your merchandise/ buy at low prices/ or trade... 425 Winchester St., (across from Fairfield's Motors) T-F 10-5:30 Sat 10-4... 358-0021 We also repair VCR's

LOUSY typing? Call Lori at ext. 7251 for information.

EQUINAD AND CLASSIFIED POLICY

CLASSIFIED POLICY: The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Boxes are done on a random basis and may be requested but can not be guaranteed.

EQUINAD POLICY: The Equinads are a means for the campus community to speak their mind with their anonymity assured. Equinads are edited for last names, profanity, threats and length of more than 30 words. All equinads have the right to be published, space permitting. When space becomes an issue, Equinads are published allowing only 6 per organization/person. Those that do not appear need to be resubmitted. Equinads must be submitted to the basket outside the Equinox office by Friday at noon to be considered for publication the following Wednesday.

KNOW a funny joke? Call After Dark info line and your joke could be on T.V.!!! 358-8888 x4343

DJ For hire. Specialize in Hip-Hop, reggae, R&B and house music. Inquire at x7690

WATCH After Dark tonight and Monday at 11 pm on Paragon Channel 8KSC

KNOCK knock. Who's there? After Dark's info line 358-8888 x4343 and tell us a joke!

REPRESENT, Listen to true hip hop on Thursdays, at 9pm on 91.3.

HEY! w. a reverence for the alternative "classics," and plenty of new (current, non-HC & metal) alternative rock & pop, INERTIA (on 91.3 FM, Wed., 3-6 p.m.) Makes sense. Reasonable requests are always welcomed.

Education Majors

The pre-professional skills test (PPST) will be administered on Saturday, May 6, 1995. Registration materials MUST be picked up at the Teacher Education office, Joslin House-ground level, between 4/17 and 5/3/95. For your information, the fee for the exam will increase in the fall of 1995.

LISTEN to The Househead on Thursdays 12 - 2 a.m. Real club music, real mixing! Euro, Tribal, Deep House and UK House. Old and new. Tune in 91.3 fm.

TODAY sign the petition to help preserve Keene's forests. Fiske Quad 11-2 No Logging in Keene!

SPY is looking for two drivers for their Spring Picnic on April 29th. If interested, please call 352-8055. Thanks!

MALE Rugger's - Practice 8 - 10 tonight on the turf. Also practice 3 - 6 Wed., Thurs. and Fri. We need numbers if we want a chance at the tournament.

THIS is the last issue of the year.

THURSDAY Night 6 - 9 p.m. Bong Hits with the Busch Dr. on 91.3 fm newest and most reggae and dance hall straight from JA!

SUBMERGE your mind in realms beyond dreams - every Saturday, from 12 - 2 p.m., on 91.3 FM. - PAST AND FUTURE SOUND. (using stereo headphones is highly recommended)

STOP playing w/that round thing & tune it into 91.3 FM Thursday night. Da Bong Show w/ the Bosch Dr. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m.

"REAL DJ" For Hire - Guaranteed best mixes and music in area. Newest music and deepest underground. Contact Mobile Mixologists 355-1275.

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS - \$10.25/hr or commission. Advertising sales. Sales experience helpful but not necessary. Training provided. Work close to KSC. Car recommended. Call Steve Gorman at 800-865-9200 for details & application. METRO MARKETING GROUP

WKNH 91.3 FM encourages members of the KSC and surrounding communities to join or station. 358-2417. EOE

WATERFRONT Staff: local day camp looking for qualified staff to run our swim programs, cert. preferred. Will train. Call Cheshire County YMCA, 352-0447

Looking for TUTORS!

Paid positions. Interested? Call Maria at x2390.

LIFEGUARDS, Camp Counselors, WSI, Ticket and snack bar. Personnel need for Chesterfield's Summer Recreation Program. Please pick up an application at the town offices, Chesterfield NH. For more information, call the Director of Rec. Jeff Melivier at 363-9302.

For Rent

APT. for rent

4 - 1 bedroom Apt's each perfect for 2 students. 1 block from campus available 6-1-95 \$650/month includes heat, electricity, gas, hot water, rubbish and plowing. 357-3444 Anytime

SUMMER Job Opportunity at Organic Vegetable farm in Westminster, VT. (30 min from Keene) Full or part time. Flexible hours. For more info call Tom Harlow at 802-722-4520 or 802-722-3418

NANNY needed for 2 school age boys. M/F. Room, board, food, & salary. Must have own car. Call 357-9495 / 357-9481.

off the mark

UH, WAITRESS? I'LL HAVE MY MARGARITA WITHOUT THE SALT...



by Mark Parisi

More Classifieds

LAKESIDE housemates needed. \$216 month. Call 358-3081

WANT to sub-lease for the summer? Main St.. \$500 includes heat & hot water. Call 358-6909

SUBLETTERS needed for summer. \$220 a month plus utilities. No pets. Please call 355-4419.

LOOKING for a place to live this summer? Call 352-8055. \$175/month plus utilities. Parking, pool options, opportunity for single & close to campus.

Need a place to stay for the summer? Call x7102, we'll negotiate.

TWO or Three subletters needed for 2 bedroom apt. for summer. Includes heat, hot water, parking, lots with plenty of space below. Also possible to rent throughout entire year. Call 352-3105.

SUBLET for the summer starting May 6th. Rent is negotiable. Emerald Court. Call 352-0136.

A large, sunny 3 bedroom, 2 bath apt. includes heat & hot water. \$705.00/month. Great for students. Call 357-8064 and leave a message.

For Sale

FOR sale: A 1986 Oldsmobile, 2 door, Delta 88. \$2,250 or best reasonable offer. Call Bob at 357-3144

FOR Sale: WP \$100 or best offer, dorm size refrigerator \$50 or best offer. Contact Kris at x-8103.

FOR Sale - Fits Carle Hall single wall to wall but can be used in any room. Excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. x - 7540

FOR Sale: 2 Minolta camera systems. Call Marc 357-9796

FOR Sale: Casio fx 7700GB Power Graphing Calculator. Great condition. Needs new battery. Less than one year old. \$45 or best offer. Call Art at 358-7918

NEW oversize twin waterbed with heater, wooden headboard. \$100 Call Jane at 358-2490 or 357-3738

FOR SALE: Brother word processor. Call Andrea at x 7704

KSC Rugby t-shirts just \$10.00. "Rugger never die, they just go to h— and regroup" Call BJ at x7119.

GUITAR - For Sale. Aria acoustic G-string. Beautiful condition with hard case, \$120.00 or best offer. Call 358-7625. Ask for Zeppi

REFRIGERATOR for sale. It keeps things cold and is perfect for a dorm room. \$50 or best offer. Call Claire at x7244

LADY Dutchess Piano (upright) Excellent sound - in tune \$200. Call 358-2540

LOOKING for a deal? Le Mons Centurian, 48 cm Road Race Bicycle, Mint - not a single scratch - \$500 piece of gear - Yours for \$250.00 Let's talk. Bryan x7756

NEED to sell. good condition skis with bindings included. Size 175. \$100 or best offer. Call Jeff at x7907

NEED to sell refrigerator perfect for dorm room for \$30 or best offer. Call Jeff at x7907

FOR sale: Technics stereo receiver. Good condition, \$25. Call Marc at 357-9796 **FOR** Sale: 1984 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door, 78,000 miles. Asking \$2500.00 firm. Need to sell fast. Call Jessica at 358-7510

FOR Sale: Two by two cubic refrigerator. \$60 or b.o. Call x7052

FOR Sale: Smith Corona PWP word processor with: monitor, thesaurus disc, 80,000 word dictionary, and grammar check features. \$250 or b.o. 357-7518

NEED to sell refrigerator. Perfect size for dorm room. Only 1 year old. \$50 or best offer. Call Jeff at x7907

BRAND new CD's. Unopened! Van Halen - "1984", 38 Special - "Flashback", Boston, Tom Petty - "Greatest Hits", Eddie Money - "Greatest Hits", and Billy Squire - "Don't Say No." Six Dollars each or all for \$25.00. Call Eric at x7130.

TONES on Tail - I'm looking for a cassette copy of their 1990 compilation, or at least information as to where I could find one. Call Curtis at 357-9237.

FOR Sale: Minolta SRT-101 camera system. Call Marc at 357-9796.

Organizations

COME and meet a great group of people at the next Lesbian, Bisexual and Gay Alliance meeting, 2nd floor of Parker Hall, every Thurs. at 7 p.m. All are welcome!

Equinox E-Board - Thurs 12:30

JOIN CRC, ever Thursday at 12:30p.m., and you'll be joining a great family of friends.

Music Lessons

GUITAR Lessons. rock, blues, folk, classical and jazz. Teaching in Keene, Dublin and Peterborough. I will give a FREE trial lesson. I also offer FREE guitar strings, a guitar method book, or CD/cassette if you start now! Call Andrew Wyndham at 924-3037.

Equinads

KSCF - We thank God for each of you. We will miss you. You'll be in our prayers. Love, Amy, Danya, Paula, and Jen

LYNN - How's that \$900 phone bill going?? I am going to miss you next year. Love, Degraasi

WONDER Woman! Congratulations - it's FABULOUS! You've gone "Solid Gold." We'll miss you next year: we've still got time for "Chips" and dips though! ♥ Amy (Cookie-AKB)

T.J. You're the best! What am I going to do without you? I'm going to miss you. - Bandit

APRIL: "Goyer" says cows are trendy!!

LYNNIE - I'm going to miss you! You're the best! We'll do lunch this summer. - Kris

BETH D. It's a cute little number. I wish you weren't leaving - dry eyes-Love, Cara

CONGRATULATIONS to all SAM E-board members! We're on our way to taking back #1!

ALI - That's what you call a fashion? Don't.

BOB - Nice A-I I mean it...L.L.

BETH-ANN - Good luck at Graduation and Congratulations (early) on your marriage! ♥ M&A

KERRY - Happy Graduation! I'm going to miss you next year. Where else am I going to find tech support named Ponch? ♥ Stacey

JEREMY - Hi! I WILL get you back for that COLD shower!!! Boy... Love, C.T.

ELLEN - Thanks for everything! You're a great friend! I'll miss ya! Love, Cara

THIS isn't goodbye because the friends are friends forever if the Lord is the Lord of them.

Hi - Keene - Nai

MATT H. - We shall gather in Madison - The King

KELLY - Congratulations! Always remember you are the best! Christina

ΦΚΘ Tau class - Congratulations boys- I'm still watching out for you! Miss you!

MEGAN G. - Maybe J-B Queen will be an elected position next year - and it won't be us! Having fun is never wrong! Yee Ha!

NED - I can't believe it's been 2 years! Time flies when you're having fun! I love you. - Mary

TARA J. I wish we had more time together this semester - We'll catch up soon! I promise thinking of you - Stinky

MY favorite KG graduation seniors, it won't be the same without you all. I love you. Thanks for everything you've done. Corky

JENNI - No bloods allowed, this is Crips turf. Real funny. I know you're just jealous. My grandfather told me...

LIH - You need to pass on the dirt to me. I will miss you so much! Cara

VICKY - Good luck after graduation and don't forget me. ♥ Meg

MONA - Seen anyone bump their head lately? Gotta hang out soon. Pepe

AMY - Thanks for being such a great roommate. It's hard to believe that we've survived 3 years of each other! I'll miss ya! - Kristina

REGAN - Yes, I'm a big chicken - Flap! Flap! Flap! Mnamana! Doot Do Dee Doo-Do!

MICHAEL - Thanks for all the support this semester, I owe you. you're a great friend and I hope that never changes. Keep in touch over the summer. ♥ Jennifer

'NETTE - I miss you. You are here on campus but I never see you. Call anytime you need to talk. ♥ Meg

DUTCH Girl - I miss dripping my liquid on you. Ian

TO ΦΣΣ's graduating seniors, You have made us what we are. Don't forget us because we WONT forget you. Good Luck! We love you, LITP, Your Friends and Sisters

IT'S ok, Becca

CHRIS - Thanks for being the best roommate EVER!! ♥ Mans

BRENDA - I'll miss you very much! Please come back to visit or at least color my hair. ♥ Tee-boom

NETTE - We will make it though some how. Next year will be better - I hope. Thanks for being there for me. M

IT'S better to be naive than jaded

SARAH - What do you say we get a beat and go walking? Missed you!!!

NICOLE - Did you dump a bottle of burgundy over your head? SPLASH - GOTCHA

KAREN - Remember what goes around comes around, but when??? Hehee

MATT R. Glad we found time to catch up. I miss my teddy bear! xoxo

ANNE Marie - Let's get together

BUDDA - I can't wait! H.B.J.

NORMA - I know I didn't see you much this year but I hope you keep in touch after graduation. Good luck on the job hunt. ♥ Megan

ADAM - Where is my tape?

STEPHANIE and Kris - Had a great time, but I'm so embarrassed for us. This is our bench

AMY and Stacy - Thanks for being my cheer-up committee. I don't know what I'd do without you. April

JENN - Congratulations on graduating! Lori

KEENERS - The Legend of Ian continues. - Him

SPY - Congrats to the new E-board. You'll all do great.

BOB - Nice ""! Let's order out!

BIG Red - I luv you! Thanks for everything. I'll miss you this summer. Love, Your Little One

'BABY You are the best little one! I am so proud of you! I'll miss you this summer. Love, Your Big Sis Mona Lisa

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ΔΦΕ - Thanks for the most memorable years of my life. I'll miss you all! Love, Joanne

PC 18 - You guys are the best. I'll never forget our times together. I love you all! - Joey

KRISTAN, Shuff, and Heather - I am so psyched for next year! Look out ON 9! L - R

CHRISTINE - I'm gonna miss you sooo much! Love, Robin

BONNIE - Adolescent Lit has been fun and interesting. I really do like to have classes with you. Have a good summer in you apartment - I may come visit. M

JULES: Can you believe it? Thanks for the memories. I'll miss you lots! You're the best! Cara

PEOPLE who go crazy are too sensitive

JANINE - Thanks for everything! We made it! Congratulations! I'll miss you lots! I Love ya always! Chiggs

BETH - We miss you already! Think you were the first senior with a real job? That's what controversy can do for you.

CLUTCH, Utopia, and Pipin times - I'll miss you all - Thanks for always being there. I ♥ you all - Mona Lisa

MARTHA Jo and Ryan - Have a good summer! mj4

BONNIE and Christine - May all your summer include visiting me. - Ian

SPY PC 33 and 34 - Good luck with the 4th! You'll need it.

HITX - Oh, what a great year it's been! Have a wonderful summer! L-Eeyore

ALVIN - Sorry this is late but welcome to our family! You're the best!

BECCA - Have fun in our room next year! M&A

SPY Seniors - Good luck! We'll miss you all!

BUDDA - What about an elevator? H.B.

JEN - 3 months as secretary and you never did make coffee! M&A

PEPE - You're the best! Next years going to be great! By the way, who is it this week? - Bandit

KRISTEN - How about a female bonding session this weekend? Love, Carolyn

Even More Classifieds

AMY - Did you hear that France is about to fall into the ocean?

DELTA Class: Have fun as sisters. I wish that I had more time to spend with you all!!! Love, Tude (not Tudy)

AMY - Can't wait for next year. Thanks for all the fun!♥ Stacy

JENNI - My grandfather said shut up and smoke. Thanks for everything, Cara

WISHING things away is not effective

JENN P - You just got the printer and the computers to work for year and now you're graduating. Good luck and thanks for your help in Western Civ. ♥ Meg

TAUNYA, Jenn, Danielle, Brooks, and Carolyn - Thanks for being there! I know I've been a pain this semester. I'm sorry!♥ Jen

SHAMEEL - How the h— are you? Where have you been? We need to hang out. Remember, I'll be in Keene all summer! Love - ya, Pepe

JP - Thanks for being there. You really are a great friend. —LAC

SPY - PC 34 - You are awesome. I'll miss you over the summer - keep in touch!♥ Staccato

JEFF - Would you like me to burp you?;) Lori

CONGRATULATIONS to all those graduating in Delta Nu Psi! I'm proud of you!-Scoop

BUDDA - I can't believe you said that!!

MEG - And I won't make coffee 'cause I QUIT!!! I found a better job with longer hours and less pay!! Jen

REGAN - So at about \$10.00.

PC 26 - Let's all get together soon!-Bandit

NICKI - Thanks for the road trip. Can you imagine!!! Thanks for everything. I'm going to miss you! Love, Degrassi

STACY - Congratulations on your final cumulation to a semester's worth of angry frustration!♥ Amy

TROOPER - You are the best little one! Keep our family strong next year.♥ Pretzel

MICHELLE - It is good to see you so happy. I am really going to miss you when I graduate.♥ Melissa

TO Roberta, Briana, Judy, and Brenna - Thanks for all the fun and games. Hope you enjoyed all your mail! Until next year...

JOHN - Thanks for the lei! Happy Birthday!♥ Jen

KATIE - Congratulations! You're finally outta here. Good Luck and keep in touch. We'll miss you next year. -Your suite mates

JOE B. - Hey, Good luck on finals! Love, CT

J.A. - You're definitely a character!

But please, for me - don't change! - LAC

ANDREA - Our partner in crime! Clear contact paper rules! Thanks for all the creative support.

DUMPER - What will I do without my big sister? Who's that pretty girl?

JENNI - Thanks for everything. Hey, how is Matt!! I am going to miss you when you leave. Love, Degrassi

THEY Might Be Giants still rule my pants - Subliminal

JASON (2nd floor Fiske) - Happy Birthday! Just remember I'm older!-Jen

BETH - Congratulations on graduating (hopefully) and getting a job!

DANIELLE - Thanks for being an awesome friend - always. You're the best! I'm glad to be hanging out together on Friday night! Love - ya, Stephanie

MONIQUE - Thanks for everything this semester. Kris

BUTROS: It's been real. Let's get "it" before we go. Fun for the whole service family! Thanks for everything. -Tavolta.

JAMMIN': I'll miss you next year!! But I'll be back to visit! You are my sunshine...Love you!! Tude

VICKY - Good luck at Graduation! M

JENN - Anytime you need to bi—, give me a call. I'll listen. -T

PHI Sig Grads: Good Luck! I'll miss you guys! Always keep the sphinx head close to your heart! LITP!! Kerry

PC 32 SPY - I'll miss you all this summer. We have to get together - Mona Lisa

TO my suite - 301 You are the best friends anyone could hope for, I love you all. Amy

SPY - Our spring picnic is only a few days away. Let's go and have the best picnic yet. Everyone have fun!♥ Pretzel

FEFE - Thanks for being so good to me last week. "I'm not a wabbit, I need some west." Show 'em what you've got tomorrow - I'll be there ♥ Megs

BUDDA - I'm so excited I'm going to puke! H.B.

HEY April - Seen any shopping carts playing tennis lately??

MONA - I'm really glad we got to spend time together this semester. What am I going to do next semester - no more late nights and 4 mile walks. -Bandit

COREY - Keep up with your running, it'll pay off in the end.♥ Tizz

GRADUATION —> AH!!!

JEN - J. owes ya three. - T

STOLEN: One Hibachi. If found please return to the Equinox staff. We're hungry!

KEVIN - I hope you haven't forgotten Sharon Stone! That would be a shame! Do you see her often? Maybe when doing push-ups? =)

ROCCO - Is that your real name?

KIKI - Here's to a great summer here in NH. This should be interesting! Love Reebo.

GLENNA - You are wonderful.

ERIN + M.B., Thanks for the memories and good times. I ♥ you guys. Love, Lisa "Tyson"

JESSE - You're awesome. Looking forward to next semester - Amy

B - Thanks for being a great roommate.

JANIS - I think you will need isca anonymous before too long! Becky

I LOVE KSC!!!

MEG - Even though I am graduating I will always be here for you.

NORMA - I will miss you!

EVIE - You can always find a rain-bow.

NORMA - What's up with that?

MR Morrison - I wanted to be your first, so here it is. Love, Spot

AMY - This is the last 'nad you will ever get from me. Der Hund ist sehr tot! Have fun in France and behave and bring me crayons!♥ Megan

JENN D. - Thanks for everything! You have been a great friend. I know Dr. Rydan's class next fall won't be the same without me! I'll miss you! Jan P.

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Calendar

Campus
April 26

MEET Dr. Y at 7:00 p.m. in Science 101. Everyone is welcome to attend.

COMEDY Chris McGuire. 9 p.m. Nite Owl Café. Free. For more info. call Patrice at x - 2664.

BIBLE Study. Student Union, 2nd Floor Lounge. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7 - 8 p.m.

MUSIC Jazz ensemble, Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. For more information call x - 2168

OPENING Reception. The

friends of the Thorne host an opening reception for KSC's Annual Art Student Exhibition, which includes works by graduating KSC seniors. 5:30 p.m. Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery. For more information, call the Gallery at x - 2770. Through May 14.

April 27

KEENE State Christian Fellowship. Great Hall, Holloway Hall. 7:30 - 9 p.m.

WKNH Listen to WKNH 91.3 fm for the latest club & dance mixes. Only on "Original Sin" with the Darkangel of Radio. 4 - 6 p.m.

April 28

returns with a vengeance. Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St, Brattleboro, VT.

4/28

FRED Kollar is one of the most prolific and successful songwriters alive today. Besides being a songwriter, Fred is an amazing performer, with a Randy Newman - like voice and a country blues guitar style. Jon Carmen to open. 8:30 p.m. \$10 The Folkway, 85 Grove st., Peterborough, NH.

RAY Mason Band. This veteran Northampton rocker delivers excellent self - penned pop tunes that'll keep you humming for days. Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St, Brattleboro, VT

4/27

MCISAAC and Ross. With a varied musical background, this duo weaves in traditional ballads interspersed with romantic contemporary songs. 8:00 p.m. \$8 The Folkway, 85 Grove st., Peterborough, NH.

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May 1

PRAYER KSCF Bible study 7 - 8 p.m. Third floor student lounge, Student Union.

May 2

BIBLE Study. Mabel Brown Room. Keene State Christian Fellowship. 7 - 8 p.m.

Final Exam Schedule

For classes that meet at least twice Mon.Wed.Fri.

8 a.m.	W May 3	9 - 11 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	W May 3	9 - 11 a.m.
9 a.m.	F May 5	9 - 11 a.m.
10 a.m.	F May 5	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
11 a.m.	M May 1	9 - 11 a.m.
11:30 a.m.	M May 1	9 - 11 a.m.
noon	W May 3	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
1 p.m.	W May 3	3 - 5 p.m.
2 p.m.	M May 1	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
2:30 p.m.	M May 1	3 - 5 p.m.
3 p.m.	M May 1	3 - 5 p.m.
3:30 p.m.	M May 1	3 - 5 p.m.
4 p.m.	F May 5	3 - 5 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	F May 5	3 - 5 p.m.
6 p.m.	W May 3	6 - 8 p.m.
6:30 p.m.	W May 3	6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
7 p.m.	M May 1	7 - 9 p.m.

For classes that meet both Tues. and Thurs.

8 a.m.	Th May 4	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
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9 a.m.	Th May 4	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
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1 p.m.	T May 2	12:30 - 2:30 p.m.
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2:30 p.m.	T May 2	3 - 5 p.m.
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4 p.m.	Th May 4	3 - 5 p.m.
4:30 p.m.	Th May 4	4:30 - 6:30 p.m.
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CHILDREN'S Concert at Keene State College. Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Gladys Johnson, director.

by Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

What Is The Career Initiatives Project?

In this last article of the Spring 1995 semester, I will explore a program that not many people have heard of, the Career Initiatives Project. This is a program that even if someone hears about it, they are still unsure about what it is. Well fear no more, by the end of this article, you'll know the basics.

What is the Career Initiatives Project?
"This program is a part of Career Services," said its director, Wayne Husted. "It provides real world working experience for disabled students."

Who is eligible to participate in this program?
Undergraduate and graduate students with disabilities can participate in this project, Husted said.

How long has this program been operating?
This program has been operating for the past three years, Husted said. It is a Federally funded program to get students with disabilities career experiences so that they can be a more valuable asset. There are almost 50 million people with disabilities in the U.S.; only 15% of them work. The purpose of the Career Initiative Project is to ultimately get more people with disabilities into the working world. This program was meant to run for three years and that time will run out at the end of September, but then Career Services will take over what this project does for students with disabilities.

How many students are involved?
"Right now," Husted said, "there are 36 students involved in the Career Initiatives Project."

What are some of the career experiences that they engage in?
The students engage in a number of different programs, Husted said. Some do internships, some do Co-ops. They can also do things such as work shadowing and informational interview. These programs are flexible to a student's individual needs where the student decides the program, Husted added.

What are these programs like?
Internships and Co-ops are programs that let a student work in a particular field, gaining exposure and experience in that field. This helps in two ways; it shows a stu-

dent what it's really like to work in that field and it helps them gain experience in that job. Sometimes, a student can get 3 credits for working in an internship or co-op. Many employers are looking for perspective employees who have done internships before they get out of college. Then, the employers know that the perspective employee has had some actual experience on the job before they are hired. Work shadowing is when a student follows an employee around to see what the job is like on a day to day basis. By doing this, the student can discern whether they want to get a career in that field. An informational interview is when a student interviews an employee to see what they need to do in order to get a job in that field. This enables the employee to give the student advice on what to do and not to do. With this in mind, the student comes away with a better idea of what they need to do in their college career.

What are some of the student's majors who are in this program?
The student's majors cover a vast range from education to journalism to drafting, Husted said.

What else do you do as Director of the Career Initiatives Project?
"Along with helping students with career choices, I write brochures work to prepare all staff to effectively work with students with disabilities," Husted said. "I work closely with Pam Backes to integrate students with disabilities into her program." (Pam Backes runs the work experience part of Career Services). I also developed a resource manual and have given presentations on the project at other colleges and universities so that they too can benefit from the Project experience, Husted said.

Even though the project will cease to exist on September 30th, 1995, the Career Initiatives legacy will lie on as part of Career Services. It has served its purpose and Husted is satisfied that he's provided at "total learning experience" for those students that he's worked with.

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NEWS BRIEFS

KSC student; state rep. hospitalized

KEENE

State Representative Dana S. Hilliard (D-Somersworth), who is also Keene State's senior class president, was admitted to Cheshire Medical Center Wednesday afternoon for surgery for a ruptured appendix.

Hilliard was discharged yesterday and is recovering at his parents' home in Somersworth. His recovery is expected to take up to three weeks.

Effectiveness bill to be killed

CONCORD

A bill that would have studied the effectiveness of the Chancellors office of the University System of New Hampshire and the

possibility of creating three separate boards of trustees for the main campuses, was recommended to be killed yesterday by the N.H. House Education Committee, by a vote of 12-5.

Chancellor William Farrell, President Stanley J. Yarosewick, Richard Cunningham, Rep. Robert K. Wollner (D-Keene), in addition to several members of the USNH office staff and the presidents of Plymouth State and St. Anselm College, were all at the Legislative Office Building in Concord last week to testify at the public hearing for SB 10.

Opponents of the bill sighted the \$50,000 price tag attached to the study committee, and the testimony of UNH professors as the reasons for killing the bill.

The UNH professors testifying said that they would rather see the \$4.1 million used for the operation of the Chancellor's office be turned over to the respective schools for faculty raises.

The SB 10 which passed through the state Senate earlier this month will be voted on by

the N.H. House of Representatives in two weeks.

Sen. George Lovejoy (R-Rochester) is the bill's primary sponsor, Rep. Dana S. Hilliard (D-Somersworth), is a co-sponsor.

Death toll rising in Oklahoma blast

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)

The death toll in the Oklahoma City bombing currently stands at 96. Major Sheila Hays of the Oklahoma City Fire Department says that 134 people are still considered missing.

Rescue workers have reached the area that housed the child-care center and the social security office. Tons of debris have to be removed before searchers reach portions of the floors where they expect to find a number of victims. The bodies of three children have been found by flexible cameras reaching under the rubble.

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News

MORE NEWS BRIEFS

Unabomber strikes again

SACRAMENTO (AP)

Fire Chief Gary Marrs says rescue teams hope to finish their search by week's end. But they are being slowed down by two concrete slabs dangling by reinforcing bars that must be secured.

Oklahoma's governor is asking people in the state to observe a moment of silence at 9:02 a.m. central time today, one week after the bombing.

Ginger Rogers dead at age 83

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP)

Ginger Rogers died yesterday at her California home at the age of 83. Rogers is best known as a part of the famed dance team, with Fred Astaire.

Former President Ronald Reagan and his wife Nancy said in a statement that they miss "her warm, sunny smile (and) devoted friendship."

It looks like the Unabomber has struck again. He is suspected in Monday's bombing death of a timber industry lobbyist in Sacramento, Calif. The FBI says the mail bomb appears to be the work of the same person blamed for fifteen other mail bomb incidents over the last seventeen years.

Two people were killed in those attacks, and twenty-three injured.

The FBI says the Special Federal Unabomb Task Force has taken over the case.

Unabomber refers to the killer's fondness for targeting people who work at universities. The bomber also appears to have a fascination with wood.

Some of the bomb parts are carved out of wood, one victim was named Wood and twigs have been included in a bomb.

The bomber's last victim, a New Jersey advertising executive killed in December, lived on Aspen Drive.

A source that who spoke to the Associated Press says he thinks last week's bombing of the Oklahoma City Federal Building set the Unabomber off.

Alleged murder blames suicidal thoughts on wife

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)

A Medford man on trial for murder has told a jury that his estranged wife beat him and drove him to once consider suicide.

During tearful testimony in Suffolk Superior court Monday, Robert Bianchi admitted that he pumped five bullets into Donna Bianchi last May. But he said the murder followed years of abuse.

He claimed his wife beat him with a frying pan and hit him over the head with a floor sweeper during the couples seven year relationship.

Robert Bianchi weighs about 300 lbs. and his a former com-

petitive weight lifter. He told the jury the increasing use of steroids made him feel almost "God like."

Bianchi also said he suspected his wife was having an affair. And he said he blamed her for his being fired from a job.

Black Crows to donate concert proceeds

LOS ANGELES (AP)

The Black Crows are moving their Oklahoma City concert, but for a good reason.

Instead of playing there May 2 as scheduled, the group will play May 10, and donate all proceeds to the Red Cross, Feed the Children, and the Salvation Army.

And to make the help even greater, their record label - American Recordings - will match the band's donation, and their booking agency and the show's promoter are donating their own commissions from that performance.

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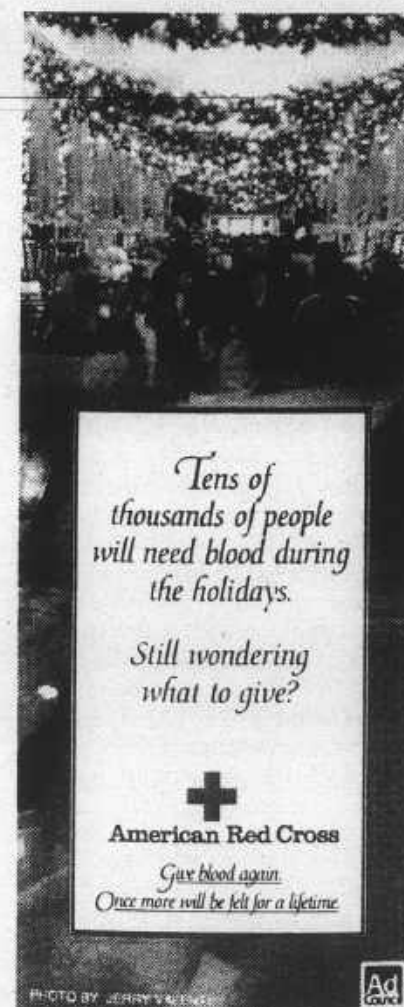
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National News**Study says binge drinking a common problem with first year students**

By Marco Buscaglia
College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. - University of Illinois freshman Andrea Salow says she woke up with a hangover her second day away at school.

"The first night there, a bunch of us ended up in someone's room doing shots of Goldschlager," says Salow, 18. "Nobody knew each other yet, so we just sat around drinking, talking about high school and stuff."

Like many new students, Salow's first campus experience with liquor came before she was fully unpacked. "I was sick the next two days," she remembers. "It wasn't exactly the way I wanted to start out at school."

Most college freshman get drunk their first week on campus and begin a steady drinking routine that last throughout their stay at the university, according to a recent survey by the Harvard School of Public Health.

"The study indicates that college students drink early and often," says Henry Weschler, author of the study, which is the second part of a survey on binge drinking. "They find a routine and latch onto it rather quickly."

Drawing on data from the first study, which surveyed 17,952 students from 140 colleges across the nation, Harvard researchers questioned 720 freshman from the 13 unidentified schools with the strongest levels of binge drinking. According to Weschler, binge drinking is defined as consumption of five or more drinks in a row for men or four or more drinks in a row for women on one or more occasions during a two-week period.

The survey revealed that 68 percent of freshmen went on a drinking binge at some point during their first semester, with 54 percent doing so within the first week of school.

All of the freshman surveyed said that alcohol

was very easy to get on campus, and 96 percent said campus drinking rules had no effect.

"It's pretty easy to get beer or something whenever you want it," said Linda Arlington, a sophomore at Ohio University. "It was easy in high school, and then you had to rely on someone's older brother or something. Here, you just walk down the hall and give someone money."

In addition to academic programs and student opportunities, 54 percent of the freshman said they considered the social scene of the university when deciding where to go to school.

The study found that:

- more than half of the students said it was "appropriate" to get drunk with friends or at parties.

- 54 percent said they sometimes regret what they do when they get drunk. The same percentage said they sometimes can't remember things they've done after drinking.

- male and female freshmen binge at the same rate.

- 84 percent said alcohol consumption was a problem on campus.

Ruth Engs, professor of applied health science at Indiana University, says that drinking patterns usually diminish as students get older.

"Freshman usually drink the most, but as students mature, they cut down on their drinking because they realize the negative effect it can have on their grades as well as their lives," says Engs. "They usually want to do the best they can, and they see that missing tests or even studying time because of what they did the night before can be very costly."

The latest Harvard study follows an earlier survey on binge drinking, which found that 87 percent of college students suffered secondary binge effects from drunk students. These effects ranged from insults to cases of sexual assault.

Lollapalooza '95: Hole among others

By Gary Graff
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

It's a little later than usual, and it doesn't have quite the sizzle as in previous years. But we finally know who's playing on this year's Lollapalooza bill.

The veteran New York noise quartet Sonic Youth will headline the fifth installment of the modern rock festival, bringing a touch of heritage to a bill that also includes Courtney Love's band Hole, rap group Cypress Hill, rockers Pavement, Beck and the Jesus Lizard, and ska merchants the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

The tour begins after July 4 and will end during the third week of August. The surprise of this year's lineup is Sinead O'Connor, the Irish singer who gave her career a slice to the jugular when she ripped up a photo of Pope John Paul II on "Saturday Night Live" in 1992.

O'Connor, whose latest album, "Universal Mother," suffered middling sales, stands to gain the most from Lollapalooza. The mostly young Lollapalooza crowd may be unencumbered by her previous demonstrations; that means her 40-minute afternoon will set her up to be discovered by a fresh audience.

"We're very excited," said Cellar Door Productions' Rick Franks of the Lollapalooza '95 lineup, finalized after negotiations with Neil Young, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Live and a reformed Clash fell through.

"It's not as commercial a festival as it may have been in the few years past. I think it's getting back to the roots of what the festival's all about." Lollapalooza began in 1991, when participants such as nine inch nails and Siouxsie & the Banshees were still considered "alternative" rock.

In succeeding years, nouveau rock superstars such as Pearl Jam, Green Day, Soundgarden, the Red Hot Chili Peppers and the Beastie Boys have taken part in the tour.

This year's Lollapalooza will feature another midway of food, clothes merchants and high-tech diversions.

There will also be a second stage for music, considered by many to be the real highlight of Lollapalooza; previous years have featured future favorites such as Tool, Flaming Lips, Luscious Jackson and Guided by Voices.

"We've seen some great bands on that stage," says Franks. "It's like an inside look at our future."

National News**Haitian repatriation continues**

By Don Bohning
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

MIAMI - U.S. officials say they expect the Coast Guard to continue returning Haitians intercepted at sea despite a statement by the Haitian government that it will not renegotiate a repatriation agreement.

"Repatriation will be dealt with on a case-by-case basis," Stanley Schrager, U.S. Embassy spokesman in Haiti, said Tuesday in a telephone interview from Port-au-Prince.

"We would not anticipate any problems," Schrager said he thought the U.S. and Haitian governments shared "the same concerns of danger for Haitians taking to the high seas, and we would hope that all Haitians remain in Haiti and work for economic progress and democratic reform."

The repatriation issue surfaced April 8 with the Coast Guard's return of 138 Haitians intercepted two days earlier in an overcrowded boat 25 miles off Florida.

President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's government said last week that it opposed forced repatriation, but acknowledged that "it has no other option." The 138 Haitians returned April 8 were the first to be repatriated since U.S. troops helped Aristide return from exile in October - the same month the repatriation agreement expired.

That pact was negotiated in 1981 between the Reagan administration and Haiti's then President-for-Life Jean-Claude Duvalier. It continued until 1994, when it was abrogated by Aristide while exiled in Washington. "We do not intend to

renew the contract concluded between the governments of Jean-Claude Duvalier and the United States which might permit the forcible repatriation," Aristide spokesman Yvon Neptune told a local news service last week.

The repatriation issue is sensitive for both governments. With the return to office of the democratically elected Aristide after a U.S.-led military intervention, the flow of Haitians suggests that they are fleeing not from political persecution but for economic reasons.

Washington does not want to encourage any further mass flights like those that led to the agreement in 1981 or the flow last summer, inspired by political repression and an international economic embargo against the military government. U.S. officials said after this month's repatriation that the Haitian Foreign Ministry had authorized the return in advance. That brought a rebuttal from the Foreign Ministry, which said in a communique last week that it had only been "informed" of the repatriation and that "there were neither negotiations nor agreements on the mode of repatriation of those refugees."

The ministry said it gives the greatest importance to "voluntary repatriation" and "firmly and categorically opposes any forms of forced repatriation of Haitians." It added, however, that "the ministry does not have the power to prevent the concerned governments from carrying out forced repatriations. It has no other option than to receive under the best possible conditions the compatriots subjected to such an ordeal."

Opening Day

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The crowd - a couple thousand less than the 42,125 who purchased tickets - dwindled to about 10,000 by the final out. It says something, however, that nearly everyone in the place was standing as Rudy Seanez struck out Johnson.

Throughout the game, the fans cheered the good, which included a great catch by Chuck Carr, home runs by Pendleton and Conine, and doubles by Quilvio Veras and Gary Sheffield.

In the ninth inning, with the Marlins seemingly hopelessly behind, 8-3, the remaining crowd gave an enthusiastic standing ovation to native Miamian Andre Dawson, who entered the game as a pinch hitter in his Marlins debut.

Dawson struck out on four pitches. He was cheered as he walked to the dugout.

"He's a future Hall of Famer," Colbrunn said. "I almost wanted to stand up and start clapping."

More cheers, almost pandemonium, followed. With one out, Dodgers closer Antonio Osuna walked Jerry Browne and Veras. He then allowed an infield single to Alex Arias to load the bases. Sheffield drove in a run by hitting into a fielder's choice, making the score 8-4. Then Conine walked on a full count.

That brought in reliever Todd Worrell, and it brought up Pendleton - who hit a two-run single.

Colbrunn followed with a one-run single, giving the Marlins their last run. Johnson then came to bat. He watched a 1-2 off-speed pitch to end the game. He finished the night 0 for 5.

"I wanted to go ahead and let Charles out there, let him handle the situation," Marlins Manager Rene Lachemann said. "A lot of people

will question it, but I'm not going to pinch-hit in that situation in the first game of the season."

The crowd booed the game's ugliest moments - a home run, double and single by the Dodgers on four pitches by John Johnstone, mistakes that stretched the Dodgers' lead from 5-2 to 8-2 in the seventh.

Dodgers center fielder Raul Mondesi hit a two-run home run off Burkett in the first inning, a double in the fifth and another two-run homer off Johnstone in the seventh. Starter Ramon Martinez, who gave up two runs on five hits in six innings, hit a one-run double in the fifth and later scored.

Marlins left-hander Matt Dunbar gave up a run. Johnstone was charged with two.

The Marlins had a huge chance in the fifth inning, when Veras and Arias led off with walks. Sheffield followed by popping out to the pitcher.

Conine hit a fly-out to left. Pendleton struck out, missing a high fastball on a full count.

The game started with excitement: The game's first batter, Delino DeShields, drove a pitch to deep center field. Carr ran back full-speed to his left, leaped off both feet, twisted all the way around, and made the catch before slamming into the outfield wall.

Veras, playing his first major-league game, looked everything like the good leadoff man the Marlins hope he can be. He started the first inning with a sliding double, then added a couple of walks and a stolen base.

Pendleton followed with his home run to start the second inning, but the offense quieted until Conine's eighth-inning home run.

"We were just one hit away," Sheffield said. "It just shows we can take advantage of opportunities when we get on base."

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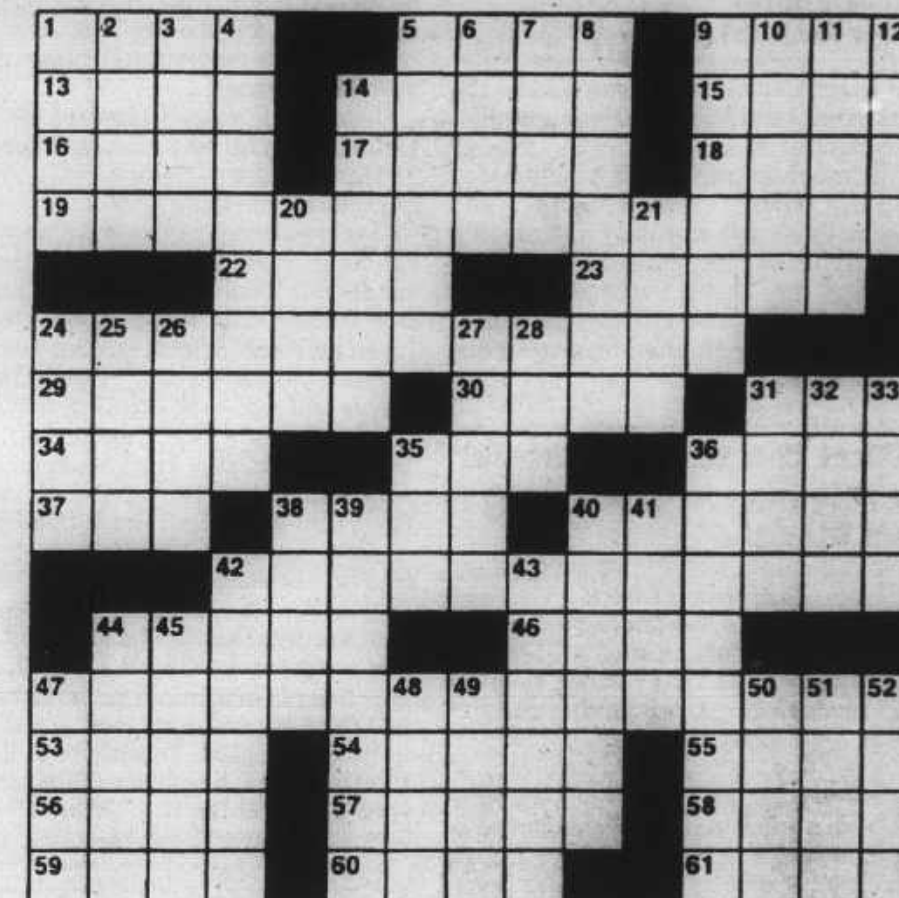
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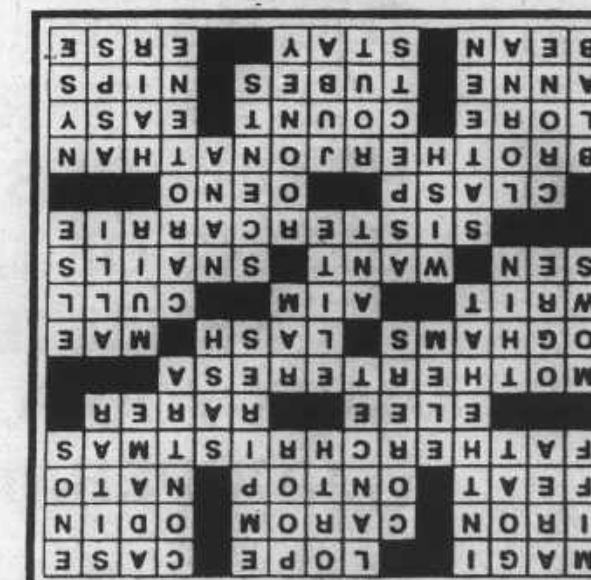
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ANSWERS



National News

Obituary

Cosell, much admired and widely hated, dies at age 77

By Lee Winfrey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Howard Cosell, widely considered the first great television sports journalist, died Sunday at age 77.

The much-admired and widely hated Cosell, whose achievements and shenanigans left virtually no onlooker neutral about him, passed away at the Hospital for Joint Diseases in New York City. He had undergone cancer surgery in 1991 and had been in failing health for some time.

"What the government did to this man was inhuman and illegal..."

-Howard Cosell in reference to former-heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali being stripped of his title for refusing to serve in the Army during the Vietnam War

Cosell's supreme achievement was to transform TV sports coverage from a shallow specialty in which hacks fawned over and covered up for athletes into a serious pursuit in which reliable and analytical announcers did their best to illuminate the games and leagues they covered.

Cosell achieved his eminence despite a personality that can fairly be described as obnoxious. In alphabetical order, he was abrasive, arrogant, bom-

bastic, condescending, contentious, cruel, haughty, impatient, insecure, loud, pompous, tempestuous, ungrateful, vain and verbose.

Cosell was named Howard William Cohen when he was born on March 25, 1918, in Winston-Salem, N.C., the son of Isidore and Nellie Cohen.

Cosell grew up in Brooklyn and went to New York University, where he made Phi Beta Kappa and edited the law review. His legal career was delayed by World War II, during which he served in the Army Transportation Corps and rose to the rank of major.

After the war, Cosell opened a law office in Manhattan. His clients included some athletes, notably baseball immortal Willie Mays, and the Little League of New York, an association that led him into broadcasting.

In 1953, an American Broadcasting Co. executive asked Cosell to host a radio program in which Little League baseball players would interview major leaguers. Bored with legal work, he quickly accepted. In an early demonstration of his hard-nosed approach to sports, Cosell fed the Little Leaguers tough questions to ask the stars.

"He has a great mind and a great technical ability"

-Roone Arledge ABC News president during interview with TV Guide in 1971

ABC hired Cosell full time in 1956, beginning a 29-year TV association. He had as much to do with the network's rise from weakness to prosperity as any other performer who appeared upon the little screen.

Cosell's rise owed much to Roone Arledge, ABC News president who was head of ABC Sports during Cosell's heyday. Assessing one of Cosell's supreme skills, Arledge told TV Guide in 1971: "He has a great mind and a great technical ability. If you need four minutes and 20 seconds with a commercial in between, he will ad-lib sentences and paragraphs and come to a meaningful conclusion, and it will be four minutes and 20 seconds."

Cosell first became known as a boxing announcer, working solo, beginning in 1959.

It was Cosell's close association with another heavyweight champion, the great Muhammad Ali, that made him famous.

When Ali was stripped of his title after refusing induction into the Army in 1967, Cosell called the dethroning "imbecilic. What the government did to this man was inhuman and illegal under the Fifth and 14th Amendments."

In the short run, Cosell's unflagging support of Ali brought him an avalanche of hate mail.

But ultimately, his stand served him well, giving him a deserved reputation as a crusader who was not afraid to take positions that would draw searing heat.

Cosell's era of greatest fame began on

Sept. 21, 1970, a notable night in television history. ABC's "Monday Night Football" premiered in Cleveland as the Browns defeated the New York Jets, 31-21.

Cosell achieved such fame that his attitude and staccato delivery became subjects for comedians' mimicry.

An always-shining spot in Cosell's life was his marriage to Mary Edith Abrams, called Emmy, which began in 1944 and ended with her death in 1990. Cosell adored Emmy.

They had two children, daughters Jill and Hilary.

Cosell wrote four books: "Cosell" (1973), "Like It Is" (1974), "I Never Played the Game" (1985) and "What's Wrong With Sports" (1991).

The third of those self-serving screeds essentially ended his network TV career.

Cosell was still working for ABC on other sports when "I Never Played the Game" went off like a hand grenade.

Gifford caught the most shrapnel, as Cosell called him a "male mannequin" and "a Teflon man. No matter how many mistakes he makes during a telecast, no matter how glaring his weaknesses as a performer, nothing sticks to him."

Cosell's contract ran out in 1985, and ABC did not renew it.

When the network ran about 40 clips to highlight the 25th anniversary of "Monday Night Football" during this year's Super Bowl, there was no mention of Cosell.

Pro Baseball

Marlins bump Dodgers in season opener, 8 - 7

By Amy Niedzielka
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

You can judge the game by the final score, or by the way 40,000 people leaped out of the stands in a special, frenzied moment only baseball can bring.

When Marlins third baseman Terry Pendleton hit a second-inning home run Tuesday night in his first at-bat, it was as if 80 months of pent-up cheers spilled out.

The game was officially 23 days behind schedule but far longer overdue.

Didn't matter that the Marlins eventually lost, 8-7, to the Los Angeles Dodgers in baseball's opening game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

Didn't matter that rookie

catcher Charles Johnson struck out looking, ending a thrilling ninth-inning rally with two men stranded.

Didn't matter that Marlins starter John Burkett gave up five runs in 4 innings, before handing the job to the bullpen, which collapsed.

"The way they were screaming in the ninth inning, it seemed like everyone was fired up and happy to see baseball," said left fielder Jeff Conine, who hit a solo home run in the eighth inning.

"We showed we have the capability of coming back," first baseman Greg Colbrunn said. "Unfortunately, we got a little too far behind."

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Sports



PONDERING - Head coach Jim Draper watches intently from the sidelines. His club has been showing signs of improvement after implementing a new offensive strategy.

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teams struggling to mount a strong attack and it was not until the second quarter that Keene was able to convert on Johnson State penalties.

Taking a three goal lead into the second half, the defense led by captain Dan Brown tightened up and shut down Johnson State helping the Laxsters hang on for the 8-6 win. LaFleur's four goals and Johnson's 33 saves powered Keene.

"They won this game for themselves," explained Draper. "Today they showed that through solid hustle and belief in themselves they can win."

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the number of games. Dan Jenkins kicked a field goal that put the game within Keene's reach before the end of the first half.

Going into the second, Keene trailed 10-8. Jenkins kicked another field goal putting Keene on top 11-10, the final score of the game.

With only one hour between games Keene sucked it up to face Southern Connecticut State University in the second round of the tournament.

An obvious lack of conditioning showed as Keene allowed Southern a try in the first 5 minutes of play and eventually three more before the end of the contest. Jenkins went on to kick the only points of the game for Keene.

Southern ran away with the match, 34-3.

Draper also credited midfielder Jason Gould with a tremendous effort mowing down opponents on his way to the cage.

Less than 24 hours after the completion of the Saturday's game KSC was on the field meeting Green Mountain, a team that had beaten up on them at home earlier this year.

Starting for the first time, freshman Barry Kozaczka spirited the defense while John Miller was stalwart on ground balls. The scoring threesome of Fortier, Condon, and LaFleur combined for 10 goals and along with hat-trick recipient Steve Keane (11 goals) dazzled the Green Mountain keeper all afternoon, winning 15-8.

The short bench took its toll

"This is what happens when we don't practice as often as we should," explained senior captain Eric Trafford. "The spring is a hard time to pull a team together and maintain the level of fitness we need to compete in this level of competition."

Kirk Sanger saw the contest from a lighter point of view.

"We learn a lot playing Division II teams, what we learn we carry on to our regular season," said Sanger. "Besides, we get to play rugby."

The eventual winners of the tournament were Sacred Heart University (Div. II), and West Point which dominated the Division I bracket.

The Keene State men's rugby club faces off against Dartmouth College this Saturday in their only home game of the semester.

Game time is at noon on the A field.

most directly on the midfield, who in Draper eyes played above and beyond the call of duty.

Tonight's 6 p.m. game against Franklin County will determine a winning or losing record for the KSC Laxsters, and seniors Chris Simmons and Chris Nolan along with captains Dan Brown and keeper Steve Johnson will be playing in their last KSC contest.

"The play of Johnson and Brown kept us in every game and we're gonna be lost without these guys' commitment to the club," said Draper. "I'd also like to thank the trainers, Chris and T.J. along with Bob Morrow for their hard work and support."

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Falling

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The Owls have had their share of woes as well.

Finding a significant power hitter has been a mystery. Head coach Ken Howe thought he had his man when catcher James McTeague transferred from U-Mass Amherst. Hitting in the four slot McTeague has only produced 3 RBI's in 23 games while hitting .164.

Last year's All-NECC selection Scott Power has failed to post numbers near those of last season.

Run support has been a killer for the Owls all season. A team ERA of 4.71 has been shadowed by an offense that could only muster 3.29 runs per game.

KSC faces Lowell again today in Mass. and travels to Plymouth State tomorrow. The

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Sports

Boston Bruins

Boston loses Bourque going into playoffs; Fall to Islanders 5-3

By Jacob Mical
The Equinox

The Bruins took a four game winning streak into the Nassau Coliseum Monday and lost to the Islanders 5-3.

The loss was a convincing one as Ray Ferraro provided most of the offense for New York in a game that was not as close as the score reflects.

Blaine Lacher was sharp early, giving Mats Nashund the opportunity to chalk up his seventh of the season putting Boston ahead 1-0. Before the siren sounded in the first the Isles bounced back to tie the game at one.

The second period was all New York and Flatley was able to sneak one by Lacher giving the Isles the lead for good. One minute later Ferraro hit a bomb that Lacher never saw increasing the lead to two.

Adam Oates gave New York fans one last scare as he deflected a shot from Don Sweeney by Isle keeper Tommy Soderstrom. It was obvious that Lacher was off of his game when Matt Schneider put another shot by the young goaltender, putting the game out of reach.

Sunday afternoon proved to be a battle along the boards when the Bruins and the New York Rangers took the ice. Boston came into the game hop-

ing to avenge a prior 5-3 loss and had to fight from behind to do so.

New York set the tone early when Oates was pancaked into the boards and Brian Leetch took the loose puck to beat Craig Billington. The score was New York's first shot on goal.

The Rangers tallied again when versatile defenseman Sergei Zubov unloaded from the point crediting Mark Messier with an assist giving the former Stanley Cup Champions the 2-0 lead.

The checking picked up in the second period and the intensity reached playoff level, every-one was involved. Billington was chased and Blaine "The

Lach-Ness Monster" Lacher was between the pipes. The move paid off as Lacher turned away a myriad of Ranger slapshots.

On a Bruin power play, Cam Neely took an Oates pass and defied keeper Glenn Healy. On the following man advantage Neely redirected a David Shaw shot that squibbed by Healy to tie the game at two.

Shaw and Marius Czerkawski combined to score the next two for Boston extending the lead to two.

The Rangers were able to close the gap with goals by Alexi Kovalev and Pat Verbeek but it was Neely's hat trick goal in the third that won the game and set

off Bruin fans in the Garden.

Bad news could not have come at a worse time for Beantown as the immortal Ray Bourque displayed his human side when he went down with a bad back. Bourque missed the Islander contest and his condition is not presently known.

The B's are holding onto the fourth playoff spot and would face a very physical New Jersey Devil club in the first round if the season were to end today; not a good team to start the grind against.

Boston faces Hartford in the Garden tomorrow and Pittsburgh on Friday.

Boston Celtics

Celtics get by with a little help from their friends; Lose last three

By Douglas Hitzeman
The Equinox

The Boston Celtics ended the regular-season Sunday in New Jersey dropping their third straight 102-99.

The boys in green did however manage to crawl into the playoffs thanks to a Milwaukee loss.

The 103-82 pounding of the Bucks Friday night by the Cleveland Cavaliers landed the Celtics in the post-season as the eight seed in the Eastern

Conference.

Boston travels to Orlando Friday to battle the No. 1 seeded Magic in a best of five series.

Game two is Sunday in Orlando before the series swings north May 3 to Boston for game three, and May 5 if a fourth game is necessary. Game five, if needed, will be played back in Orlando and the winner will face the victor of the Chicago-Charlotte series.

New Jersey won Sunday on a Chris Morris bucket and free throw with 6.8 seconds remain-

ing. Sherman Douglas had tied the game for Boston with 6.8 seconds on a leaning shot in traffic.

Armon "The Hammer" Gilliam scored 28 points and ripped down 14 rebounds to lead the Nets to victory while Douglas paced Boston with 25 points and 11 assists. Dee Brown added 21.

In other action, Friday marked the final regular season Celtic game played in the Boston Garden. The New York Knicks visited the breakdown palace and in front of the 659th consecutive sellout crowd,

upended the Celts 99-92.

Douglas and Brown once again led Boston each netting 22. Douglas also had 11 assists.

Hubert Davis was New York's hero hitting five of six from three-point-land before finishing with 20.

New York put the game away with a 15-8 run to close out the game.

Boston had a chance to earn the playoff spot when they faced Milwaukee last Wednesday, but the C's turned in a poor performance losing 106-97 at the Bradley Center.

Vin Baker racked up 27 points and tore down 10 boards for the Bucks while rookie-of-the-year candidate Glenn Robinson added 26 of his own.

The lone bright spot for the Celtics was Celtic center Eric Montross' return to action for the first time in a week.

Boston finishes the year with a 35-47 record, three games better than last year's disaster where they missed the playoffs for the first time since 1980.

Softball

Keene State are running out of time

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team dropped two yesterday to St. Anselm's College.

Lady Owl Jessica Libby was on the mound in her first official start, but couldn't hold off St. As as KSC went on to lose game one, 9-2.

The score was tight in the early going as Marni Shea's

two-run-double tied the game at two.

Game two showcased Lisa Rowe who ran a no-hitter into the fifth, only to lose it on a wild play. With bases loaded Rowe gave up a double and on two errors all four baserunners were plated giving St. As the 4-2 lead. KSC went on to lose 6-4.

Brenda Sepanek had three hits for Keene.

On Saturday, the Lady Owls squared off against Sacred

Heart and lost both games by the slaughter rule.

Keene was unable to produce offensively as SHU's Kim White and Jen Baker combined to allow only four hits in the two contests. Deb Opalski spoiled the no hitter by singling in the fifth inning of game two.

Keene gave up 19 walks in the twin-bill.

KSC faces Plymouth State today and Bentley at home tomorrow.

Rugby

Beast of the East tourney

By Curt LaBombard
The Equinox

The Keene State men's rugby club traveled to Providence, R.I. this Saturday to participate in the 12th annual Beast of the East Tournament.

Although a Division III team, Keene participated in the Division II level at the tournament.

Keene's first opponent was Iona College from New York.

Iona scored first setting the pace that Keene had to move up to. Brent Sullivan scored Keene's only try of the day in the first half of the game.

Playing 25 minute halves instead of the usual 40 the pace of the game was to score fast and often. The periods were shortened to squeeze in

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SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



STAY OUT - A Keene player chases a Bridgeton Academy player (with ball) in last weeks loss. Since that contest the laxsters have ripped up Green Mountain, Johnson State, and Eastern Connecticut

Lacrosse

By Henry Lee
The Equinox

The Keene State College lacrosse club is heading into its season grand finale match having won its last three games, outscoring opponents 32-19 on the way. The Laxsters will try to put everything together tonight on the turf against a tough Franklin County club.

The season began to look dim for Keene (5-5) after they were blown off the field by powerhouse Bridgeton Academy 23-4 on April 12, but after a week-end off the Laxsters made a mad dash this week leaving Eastern Connecticut, Johnson State, and Green Mountain State dawning in their wake.

"I can't say enough about

how special this team has proven to be," said head coach Jim Draper. "To come up to Vermont with just 14 players and win back to back physical games is beyond my wildest dreams, I will remember this weekend for a long time."

On Wednesday, Keene was set to square off against a very physical Eastern Connecticut State University. Given the prior weekend off, Draper's squad spent the time relaxing and preparing for ECSU.

Taking advantage of the rest, Keene sprung on Eastern scoring four goals in the first three minutes before settling in and controlling the contest from start to finish. Eastern got in trouble with penalties and Big Red took advantage posting a decisive 9-5 victory.

ECSU put together a late rally in the third quarter but KSC's goaltender, captain Steve Johnson (27.3 saves per game) prevented Eastern from tallying in the period even when it meant knocking down a few would-be scorers.

Rick Fortier (13 goals) and Mike LaFleur (18 goals) each had a pair of goals in the effort while Kevin Condon (20 goals) collected the hat trick.

On Friday, Keene traveled to Vermont to face Johnson State in the first of two back to back away games.

A Cinderella story was in the making with KSC being undermanned and playing on natural grass for the first time in 95. The rain-soaked field had both

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Men's Baseball

Owls falling short of pre-season expectations

By Jonathan E. Cooper
The Equinox

The U-Mass Lowell baseball team stands atop the New England Collegiate Conference (NECC), and for good reason. They are 22-7.

When Keene State stepped in their way yesterday, it was not a surprise to anyone that they were mauled, 17-1.

Keene sent southpaw Guy Harrington (4-4) to the hill to square off against Lowell's Kevin Rourke (7-1). Harrington was touched for three runs in the first two innings before settling down and breezing through the third and fourth. On the other end, Rourke sailed through seven innings allowing one run when Steve Richards singled in Geoff Sylvester in the fourth.

The Owls made four changes on the mound before Kurt DeChristopher came on in the seventh to stop the bleeding. DeChristopher was the bright spot for Keene allowing no runs and just two hits in the final three frames.

The game signified how the Owls have fared all season in NECC games.

With a conference record of 6-13 the Owls are on the bubble for reaching post-season play. The year has been somewhat of a disappointment considering last year's club finished with a winning record and with most of the same players returning.

With several players from last year's squad deciding not to play this season including NECC Rookie of the Year Brian Hamilton, Brendan Hoffman, Dan Sherman, and pitcher Dan Racicot, the club has shown a lack of depth. Inexperienced freshman have been called on in pivotal situations to perform at the plate and on the mound.

There have been several bright spots for the Owls this season and on the top of the list is Shawn Barry. From the plate Barry leads the team in batting average (.351), Slugging (.403), and on base percentage (.422). On the rubber, the lefty has a 3.05 ERA including a game where he struck out 18 - in relief.

Another plus for the Owls this season has been newcomer Michael O'Brien. The transfer student slid directly into the starting lineup as a leadoff hitter and a talented middle infielder. O'Brien has showed definite offensive potential collecting 20 hits, one home-run, and 6 RBIs in limited playing time.

All-NECC selection Mike Montovani has picked up where he left off last year hitting .329. Third baseman Mac Tiani has shown impressive power hitting .278 with only 11 doubles. Geoff Syl

vester, hitting a modest .266 has pulled through in the clutch collecting 15 RBIs in 34 games.

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Ceremony

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minds and talents of the people who are educated are educated here. I charge you to require in full the faith and confidence the people of this state and the people of this community have deposited in you."

The presentation of the Presidential Medallion was conducted by the University System of New Hampshire Chancellor William Farrell.

Prior to placing the Medallion around Dr. Y's neck, he said, "Dr. Yarosewick brings a strong commitment to higher education. He himself is a graduate of public education back at the University of New Hampshire. His children have attended public institutions."

His acceptance speech was described at the reception that followed by members of the faculty as being very eloquent.

In his speech Dr. Y said, "Many years ago when I took a position at West Chester University, I made friends for a lifetime and made a contribution to the growth and development of the university. I felt very much at home, but I also carried with me wonderful memories of New Hampshire. My roots are here, my mother still lives here, as do my brother and sister and their families. As Trustee Buchanan

so aptly put it at the time of my appointment: 'You can take a boy out of New Hampshire, but you can't take New Hampshire out of the boy.'"

The Inauguration Ceremony began with the Processional which dates back the medieval church.

About 200 faculty and administrators dressed in full cap and gown took part in the Processional.

It included over 60 delegates from institutions located as far away as Minnesota.

The first greeting came from Student Body President Rachael Thomas. "Today is a day of celebration. Celebration of change, of new beginnings and opportunities. We face each day with new responsibilities. We find ourselves overworked and exhausted, caught in what seems to be static air. Every so often a breath of fresh air comes along."

Dr. Y has become this breath of fresh air. Where as other college presidents are merely a name on paper, Dr. Y is a visible, active and motivated member of the college community."

Next came the greetings from the President of the Alumni Association Board of Directors, Deborah Trabucco, followed by greetings from the faculty.

"All institutions of higher education are poised for radical, inevitable and massive change... We are very fortunate to have a new president who will help us

to interpret and access the rapidly changing environment. He will help us make crucial and difficult decisions and lead us through the implementations of those decisions. We have as our leader a man of principle, a man who must take risks," said Dr. Susan Herman.

Then came greetings from the professional, administrative and technical staff. "In the short time that you have been here, you have helped bridge the gap among the constituency groups, put us on the road to becoming a community again, demonstrated your ability to see issues from our perspective, engaged in an interactive and participatory leadership style, and allowed us to relearn how to do our jobs in an atmosphere of respect for the contributions of each individual," said Merle Larracey, director of the instructional innovation center.

"The qualities that we asked for when we began our search... and the qualities that we have seen since Dr. Yarosewick align themselves very much," said Lillian O'Reilly, chair of the operating staff council, in greetings from the Operating staff council.

Delivering the greetings from the city of Keene was Mayor William F. Lynch. "Dr. Y has always had time to involve himself in the city of Keene. It is clear that he sees the city as a partner, ally and friend," Lynch said.



Carvey and Wailers rip up Keene State College

By Scott Vallee and Joel Kastner
The Equinox

funk music.

Despite cooler temperatures, the crowd grew in size as the reggae band, The Wailers, took the stage. The band played new tunes and some famous reggae classics from band founder, Bob Marley, sending the crowd into a dancing, screaming frenzy. Junior Martin, the band's lead singer, commented on the weather, but was cheered by the crowd which continued to dance and sing, mashing the new Student Center lawn under foot.

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On the heels of Doctor Y's inauguration, the Social Activities Council organized two shows.

"The Weekend went over incredibly well," said Chris Parent, the president of SAC. "Of the three spring weekend's that I've been to, this was probably the best one."

The Student Center provided a backdrop on Saturday for the local band, Paint it Blue. The three-member group played

Roots

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He also wants to establish academic planning priorities. The final of his seven goals is to renew the college's commitment to multiculturalism and diversity.

During the press conference Dr. Y said, "We're in the midst of three major searches right now [for department heads]. We must get those completed," He said. "In terms of goaling, our number one priority in terms of building is to renovate the old Student Union... we haven't had any significant academic space since 1978-79."

"The President cannot make all the decisions for the campus community. The President can,

however, initiate these important conversations. In that regard I am reminded of the eagle gently coaxing her offspring toward the edge of the nest. She quivers with conflicting emotion as she feels their resistance to her persistent nudging. "Why does the thrill of soaring have to begin with the fear of falling?" asked Dr. Y in his acceptance speech.

He finished the analogy by saying, "The eagle draws courage from an innate wisdom. Until her offspring discover their wings, there is no purpose for their lives. Until they learn to soar they would fail to understand the privilege to be born an eagle. The push is the greatest gift to offer. It is her supreme act of love. And so, one by one she pushes them and they fly!"



Dr. Y was presented with KSC's new mascot costume, the Owl, at Saturday's reception.

"It's a very happy choice. I think we're all unanimous about how well he's going to do. He's aware of the needs here. We're very happy to have him."

- Dr. Richard Cunningham
Professor of English

"He's eloquent and has an optimistic message. I believe he's got things off to a good start."

- Dr. Ken Bergman
Professor of Biology

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