

Sports

Owls track team looking for more improvement

By Dave McAlpine
Sports Editor

Last weekend the Keene State College men's and women's track teams went to the Central Connecticut College Invitational and had one of their best track meets of the spring season.

Due to the lack of facilities at Keene State, both the men's and women's track teams have been on the road all semester. This, of course, has been a disadvantage for them. Unlike other varsity sports at Keene State, the cross country teams do not have the same indoor and outdoor home track facilities other teams enjoy.

Since the beginning of the spring track season, both track teams have made progress on the road despite some injuries and work commitments.

"We may be lacking in numbers, but not in quality performance," KSC track runner Tanya Horne said.

KSC runner, Bob Bischoff, got his best out door track time, winning second overall in the 1,500 meter race

at the Central Connecticut College invitation this weekend. Bischoff missed first place by three tenths of a second with a 3:58.0 time. He came in second in the 800 meter race at 1:56.01. Last week at the Fitchburg State Invitational, he won first place in the 1,500 meter race at 3:59.9.

During the indoor track season Bischoff qualified for the nationals at 1:53.39.

Owl runner, George Adams got his personal best time at 4:12 in the 1500 meter and 2:07 in the 800 meter races at the Central Connecticut College Invitational. Last week Adams came in 3rd place in the 1,500 meter race with a time of 4:17.5.

Horne won first place overall in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 10:59 and Cynthia Bull finished 4th in the 1500 meter at 4:55. Horne was second last week at Fitchburg in the 3,000 meter race with a time of 10:58. Bull came in second in both the 1,500 and 800 meter races placing at 5:03 and 2:27 respectively.

During the indoor track season Bull came in 2nd in the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) barely missing the nationals by three

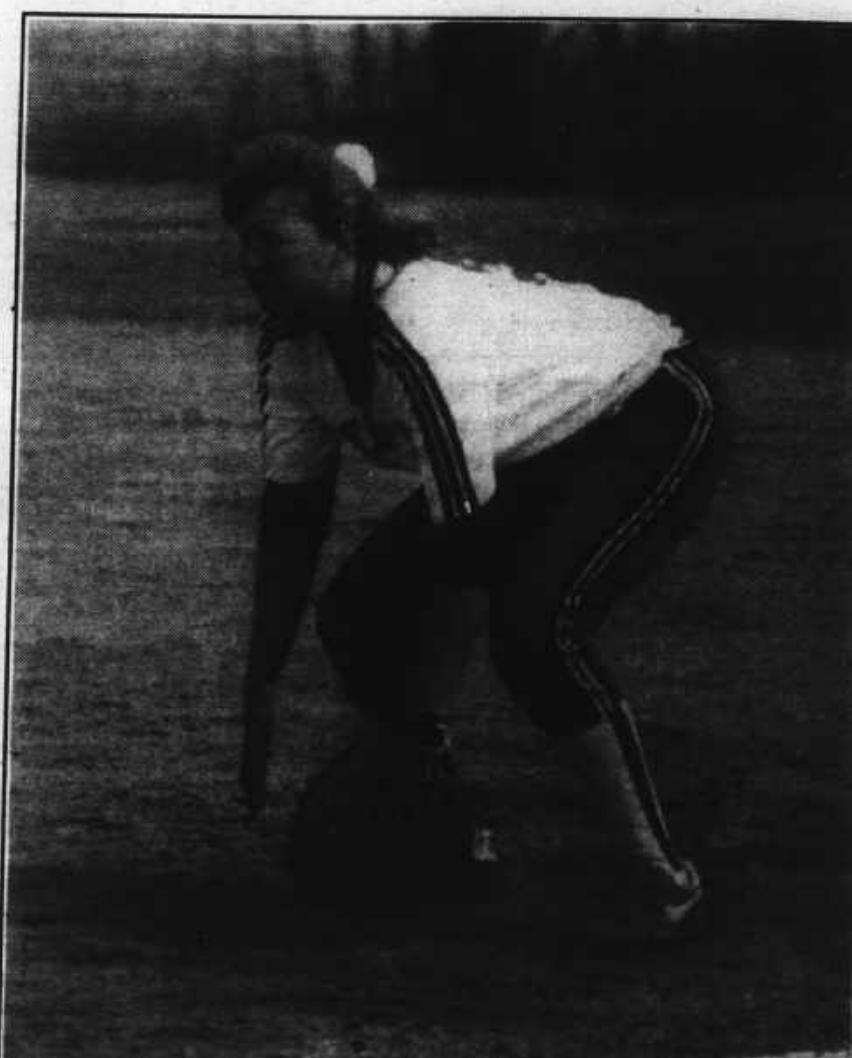
seconds. Her time was 4:43.06. Last season, the Keene State Women's Cross Country Team came in 11th out of 30 teams and finished 2nd in their division in the New England Collegiate Conference. This had been their best placement in the last five years.

The men's team didn't have as many good performances this year because they struggled with a lot of injuries. Paul Clevenger and Shane Brainerd have been out due to injuries and this has affected the team's performance.

"Cross country was disappointing for the men's team," Bob Bischoff said. "The spring season is showing promise."

The biggest outdoor-track meets will occur when school is out in May. The NECC will be on May 10 and 11. The ECAC will be on May 17 and the NCAA division II meets will be held on May 24. Track Coach Peter Thomas said Bischoff, Bull, and Horne are looking for qualifying times.

Thomas said the team's numbers are low at the present but he is hoping to build a bigger team with new recruits next year.



Janet Schou waits for a possible line drive in yesterday's game against Franklin Pierce.

Keene State rugby club defeats Tufts University

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

With only a few games left in the season, the Keene State College Rugby Club has a great chance at an undefeated season. Last Saturday, the rugby club added another team to its long list of victims. They beat Tufts University rugby B-team 12-4.

According to President Rich Descoteaux, the first half was sloppy, but Keene State controlled the ball for most of it. Dan Jenkins scored a tri, coming off a long run and Steve Brenton added the conversion to give the Owls a 6-0 lead.

Tufts got on the board late in the first half with a tri of their own, but they missed the conversion that would have knotted the game.

In the second half, both teams were worn down.

"We were out of shape," Descoteaux said. "We didn't do

enough running the week before."

Keene was able to put the game out of reach in the final half. Dan Jenkins scored his second tri of the game and Steve Brenton again added the conversion.

The Owls only set back of the game was an ankle injury to Mike Lyons who is out for the rest of the season.

Descoteaux said the team played well, and thinks the addition of two new players, Todd Connors and Dwayne Chickering, will help offset the loss of Lyons.

After the game against Tufts, four Keene players were invited to stay and play for the Dartmouth B-team because they lacked players.

Unfortunately, Juniata College can not make this weekend's match. Keene State played Juniata at Daytona Beach Florida this spring. The club is presently trying to schedule another match for this weekend.

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Up close and personal with Judith Sturnick



The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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28 PAGES

Sturnick chosen as finalist for North Dakota chancellorship

President will return to home state for interview in May

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keene State College President Judith Sturnick has been chosen as one of three candidates for the chancellorship of the North Dakota University System.

Sturnick, who was raised and educated in North Dakota, was nominated for the position and will travel to her home state in May for an interview with the state board of higher education.

The president said yesterday that she accepted the interview with some hesitation, but viewed it as an opportunity to explore a new position.

"I'm very ambivalent because I feel very strong ties to Keene," she said. "And I'm not sure I want to leave Keene State right now."

Sturnick was appointed president by the University System of New Hampshire (USNH) Board of Trustees four years ago today—April 24, 1987. She was inaugurated as the seventh president of Keene State three years ago, April 23, 1988.

According to Paul Bodmer, an English professor at the University of North Dakota and chairperson of the chancellor search committee, Sturnick and the other two candidates were chosen because of their academic experience and demonstrated leadership experience.

The other candidates are George F. Hamm, president of the University of Texas at Tyler and Douglas Treadway, president of Southwest State College in Marshall, Minnesota.

"What we really looked for is someone who had a good understand-

ing of higher education and one who had demonstrated excellent leadership qualities in terms of getting people to work together to build a system," Bodmer said.

Bodmer said the chancellor position is a new one, created in February of 1990 to oversee the 11 colleges and universities in North Dakota.

"The one university system makes the three kinds of institutions in our state—graduate, research institutions; four-year university and two year colleges—all part of the same family," he said.

The opportunity to be the first-ever chancellor in her home state is a

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Keene State campus reaction is mixed

By Michael Colby
Contributing Writer

The campus community offered a mixed reaction to President Judith Sturnick's candidacy as a finalist for the Chancellor position of the North Dakota University System.

Sturnick announced yesterday she had been nominated for the position, was selected as a finalist, and has accepted the invitation for an interview with the Board of Trustees in May.

Sturnick grew up in Minot, North Dakota and attended the University of North Dakota.

"As far as being her home state I think that President Sturnick will probably take the position if it is offered to her," said Patricia Thieda a junior at Keene State College. "If she

wants to further her career, then she definitely should take the position in North Dakota."

"I believe it is her decision to move on," said Jill Osborn a data analyst in the office of the registrar. "I understand that it is professional growth and if she needs to do that then she needs to do it. We will all be sad to see her go."

Most people supported Sturnick on whatever decision she makes if she is offered the chancellor position, however, some people had other views.

"I think she has done a great job for the school, but I don't think she has dealt too well with New Hampshire," said Edmund Gianferrari professor of Biology. "These Yankies are pretty tough people."

"It all depends on where she has her priorities," said Robert Girard a sen-



Sturnick: "I am not sure I want to leave Keene State right now."

ior at Keene State College. "If her priority is to gain a portion in the North Dakota University System and if she receives the honor of the nomination then she should pursue it."

With the talk of Sturnick possibly Reaction to page 6



A Keene State lacrosse player battles for the ball in a game against Boston University last Saturday. The Owl's lost the game 11-7. For game highlights, turn to page 28.

Campus welcomes home Persian Gulf veterans

By Valerie Leyton and
Scott McPherson
Equinox editors

Banners and balloons greeted two Keene State College Students who returned to campus on Friday after serving in the Persian Gulf War.

A throng of students greeted James Marcella and Dennis LaCroix on Appian Way after they returned from the Gulf almost two weeks ago. They arrived on campus Wednesday night and found out about the rally when they arrived.

The two Alpha Pi Tau fraternity brothers said without a doubt, they were glad to be back on campus. "I'm definitely glad to be home," LaCroix said. "I'm not much of a public speaker, but I just want to

say the support really kept us motivated. It's great to have a country like this behind you at those times. And maybe we'll do it again sometime in the future."

Marcella said the letters from Keene State students were encouraging.

"It made my day to get letters from all of you," he told the crowd. "One of the best feelings when I was over there, was when we, our whole battalion, got lost and we ended up driving through Kuwait City and the people just all came out of their houses, waving and taking pictures of us. It felt good but it didn't even compare to coming home. Coming home was the best feeling in the world."

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Athlete of the Week

Susan Pranulis

Susan Pranulis receives this week's Athlete of the Week award. She has hit three home runs and has totaled a .458 average for the past week.

In addition to her eleven hits last week, she has pitched a win and a save. She has a total of 39 strikeouts and has won 5 of the 6 games she has played this season as a starting pitcher. This season she has an overall batting average of .383

Chosen By Sports Information



Equinox/File Photo
Judith Sturnick back on the 24th of April in 1987, after being elected president of Keene State by the USNH board of trustees.

Joseph Wyman
Features Editor

The following questions and answers are excerpts from an informal interview held with President Judith Sturnick this past Monday morning, at 8:30 a.m., in her office. The interview took place prior to the president's announcement that she was one of three finalists for the position of chancellor for the University System of North Dakota.

The results are somewhat surprising and in a great sense, refreshing. Sometimes the questions and answers were followed by laughter that broke down the walls between student and administrator. Other times, there was a quiet, frustrated sadness in her replies that made one question the powers that be. The laughter and sadness within the president said she was no different than any of us. Indeed, when we get down to the heart of the matter, with our stripped down selves exposed, shed of titles and labels, people are people.

And so is our president, a warm, witty, intelligent person, trying to make sense of her own life and the path she chooses to walk on.

Wyman: Do you ever step out of your role as president?

Sturnick: Absolutely. I'd go crazy if I didn't. That's a real difficult

question to answer though because when I am president, it is very important for me to remember that I am a symbol of the college and in everything I do I need to be thinking "how am I representing Keene State?" So that means there's a kind of dress and a kind of demeanor in all of that stuff. But one of the reasons why I need to get out of town is because I need to get into an environment where I can just be Judith (laughs).

W: Who is Judith? How would you describe yourself as a person?

S: It's complicated, I tell you. (laughs) I think Judith is a really warm person. I love people. I like relaxing with people and having fun with people. I like sometimes to be by myself. I like to read. I spend a lot of time on my own meditation and my own centeredness so that I can hang together in what's a pretty tough job. But most of all, I'm a person of immense caring for all kinds of things. I care about ideas, I care about human beings, I care about the future of education, I care about Keene State, and I care about this community a great deal.

W: You said you enjoy reading, what was the last book you read?

S: (laughs) You know a funny thing happened when you asked that question, everything went out of my head. I'm right now reading Joan Conway's "The Road to Corrain" because she is going to be our commencement speaker so I'm about

a third of the way through that. I finished reading a book that I had skim-read eighteen months ago but I wanted to go back and re-read. It's Caroline Heilburn's "By Woman Writ," which is what it's like being a woman writer and how women write autobiographies. I've got a stack of books I'm dying to read on leadership.

Oh, I read mysteries all the time but I don't count that real reading. I like

comes out, I stop everything and try and read that.

W: You said you're crazy about animals, if you could be any kind of animal, what kind of animal would you be?

S: I would like to be one of two things. I would like to be a horse because I think horses are gorgeous. And if I weren't a horse, I'd like to be a panther (laughs).

W: You wouldn't want to be an

"I look at New Hampshire and everything seems so limited here. I see this wonderful campus, with this wonderful potential, and a state that doesn't have the resources to even provide minimal assistance. And I find that heartbreaking. . ."

mysteries with women detectives. But not always, there are a group of books, I love animals, I'm crazy about animals, and there are a group of books by a woman writer named Lillian Braun which feature two Siamese cats. One Siamese helps his master solve crimes and I really enjoy those. As soon as a new one of those

Owl?

S: (laughs) No, nothing like that.

W: Do you ever go to the movies?

S: I love movies. I go to the movies all the time.

W: What was the last movie you saw?

S: "Silence of the Lambs."

W: What was your impression of

it?

S: Oh, I enjoyed it thoroughly. I was just absolutely entranced by this gripping movie. And of course, I thought Anthony Hopkins was incredible. And every once in awhile I go to the video store and take out horror movies and I overdose on horror movies. I love horror movies.

W: What's your favorite horror movie?

S: Oh shocks! (laughs) Probably the first Friday the 13th. (more laughter)

W: What sort of music do you listen to?

S: I'm fairly eclectic. I love classical music because I had twelve years of piano. I like easy listening, too. I hate to admit it, but I even like some country music. I travel sometimes with country music tapes.

W: There's a great buzz going on around college campuses in the U.S. about being politically correct. Would you consider yourself politically correct?

S: I think it's absolutely deleterious to higher education that this whole issue of political correctness has come up in the way that it has, because it's obviously being used to devalue and to further erode the credibility of American higher education.

What they are saying to us in effect is that we are brainwashing our students and that we are

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Equinox/File Photo
Keene State College president Judith Sturnick said she enjoys watching horror movies, reading detective mysteries, and horseback riding.

Up close and personal with President Sturnick

On campus costs increase by \$223

By Mark Nicholson
Managing Editor

Keene State students who want to live on campus during the 1991-92 academic year face a 5.7 percent increase in room, board and mandatory fee charges from current levels.

The new combined average room, board and student fees for Keene State students will total \$4,152, a \$223 increase from the 1990-91 levels.

Although the increase at Keene State is the highest in the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), Director of Residential Life and Dining Services for Keene State College Carole Henry said she feels each school in the USNH tries to keep room, board and mandatory fee costs relatively uniform throughout the system.

According to Art Grant, secretary to the chancellor of the USNH, the trustees authorized increases ranging from \$161 at the University of New Hampshire to

the \$223 at Keene State.

USNH Chancellor Claire Van Ummeren said, in a statement, "[The increases are] the smallest percentage change in our campus rates in five years and, at all institutions, fall below the past year's inflation rate [6 percent]."

According to Grant, each individual school estimates its additional costs, then makes a proposal for fees to a USNH Board of Trustees committee, which evaluates the proposal and makes recommendations. The proposal is then presented to the entire board of trustees which votes to accept or reject it.

Henry said Keene State has a campus residence council and a budget advisory committee—made up partly of students—which meet to discuss how money is going to be spent. Henry said these committees reviewed the increases before they were presented to the trustees. According to Henry, one of the issues the committees discussed was the possibility that students living in

Butler Court Hall would be charged more money than students living in other residence halls. She said the increase for residents of Butler had originally been included in the budget but, because of lack of agreement regarding the issue, the increase was delayed until there could be more debate. One change which will go into effect next year, however, will be that residents living in Bushnell Apartments will be charged the single room rate instead of the multiple rate as in past years. Because the price of living in Butler Court will not exceed the price of living elsewhere on campus, Henry said, the budget lost between \$55,000 and \$75,000 in income for the 1991-92 academic year and spending had to be cut to limit overall room and board increases.

Grant said the USNH Board of Trustees has made a concerted effort to keep room, board and mandatory fee charges to a

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Senior awarded chemistry fellowship

By Susanna Hallenbeck
Staff Writer

Cynthia Myhaver is a busy mother of two from South Acworth, New Hampshire.

Along with the responsibilities of being a Keene State College chemistry major, she recently was selected for the Pfizer Undergraduate Summer Fellowship.

The award will provide funding so that Myhaver can spend the summer doing research with the use of the laboratories and equipment at Keene State College. Myhaver's work will be monitored by Professor of

Chemistry Jerry Jasinski.

Myhaver is one of 18 students from the New England area, and the only student from Keene State, to receive the award.

"She has a lot of drive and energy," Jasinski said. "She is a very capable person."

According to Jasinski, the competition for this award is extremely stiff.

"The applications were by invitation only," Jasinski said.

Myhaver wrote a 12-page summary which explained in great detail what she wished to do her research on and what she plans to accomplish.

According to Jasinski, the focus of their study will be on the photophysical behavior of Terbium (III) complexed by nucleotides, nucleosides and nucleic acids. These factors deal with the RNA and DNA make-up of the body. With the use of lasers they will mimic interactions to determine what happens in the body at different PH levels.

"It's frontier research," Jasinski said. "It's never been done before."

The award provides \$4,000 for student support and living expenses and up to \$1,000 will be provided to help provide for supplies and equipment.

Myhaver has been working in the chemistry field for 11 years and currently works for the Markem Corporation performing chemical



Cynthia Myhaver was awarded a Pfizer Undergraduate Fellowship.

research f to help develop new kinds of ink.

She plans to earn a teacher certification for junior high and high school students.

"I've done some tutoring and I really enjoy it," Myhaver said. "I think it would be worth while to teach kids to appreciate science. There are so many opportunities out there and I think education is important."

Myhaver, who has been attending Keene State since 1985, said the college's program has grown in recent years.

"The chemistry department here is great and the professors are really working hard to improve it," she said. "I like it small because I get all this great attention because I get to know them where as in other schools some professors don't know their students

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Student charged with receiving stolen property Athlete pleads guilty to stealing books

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

A Keene State College student—the recipient of a full athletic scholarship—pled guilty last week to misdemeanor charges of receiving stolen property.

Allenby Lyson, 18, of Rockville Center, New York was arrested Friday when he attempted to sell stolen books at the Keene Book Exchange on Main Street.

According to Keene Police Capt. Lawrence D. Smith, Lyson stole books from the lobby area of the college Dining Commons and tried to sell them for cash later that afternoon.

During his arraignment on Friday in Keene District Court, Lyson pled guilty before Richard J. Talbot. He was sentenced to 90 days, suspended in the house of corrections, fined \$144 and order to pay restitution of \$14.50 to the court. He was also ordered to perform 40 hours of community service under the supervision of the city attorney.

Don Kelbick, coach of the Keene State basketball team, said Lyson is attending the college on athletic scholarship. Kelbick said he would review the case before deciding whether Lyson will be allowed to continue playing basketball at Keene State.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Delina Hickey said Lyson's case will likely go before a college judicial board.

"Because the books were taken from students, and because it was a situation that occurred on campus, it should go through the judicial process," she said.

Mary Conway, the assistant director of athletics, said there is no National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) rule that governs an athlete's eligibility following an arrest.

She said the future of Lyson's scholarship and his ability to play may depend on the outcome of the college judicial process.

"We want him to have the full opportunity of the judicial process," she said. "We try to have an open mind."

Lyson declined comment last night.

Adam Futterman, a junior, was able to recover his books after police arrested Lyson.

Futterman said the importance of having the books and notebooks for final exams was more valuable than the monetary cost of the books.

"It's not the value of the books," he said. "The point is final exams are coming up. The books are replaceable the notes are not."



Equinox/Dave Carvill
Josh Boynton, president elect of the Social Activities Council, receives the Outstanding Freshman Student Leader Award Monday night during a banquet sponsored by the Student Union Leadership Initiative.

Editorial Page

The EQUINOX
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Oh, what a year its been

Spring semester is drawing to a close, which means finals are frighteningly near, summer is around the corner, and the job hunting begins. For the editors and staff of *The Equinox*, it means closing the book on another year.

And what a year it has been. Looking back on it all, the 1990-91 academic year proved to be more than newsworthy.

The biggest event of the year was undoubtedly the war in the Persian Gulf, which impacted far more than the Keene State campus. The 100-hour war, as it is being dubbed, began during the first week of the semester. Students and staff reacted quickly with a variety of rallies both in support of and against the war.

The war in the gulf brought with it controversy both on and off campuses, across the nation.

There were those who were completely against the war, others who supported the war effort. Most though, supported the soldiers, seamen and airmen who served in the war.

Keene State contributed to the war effort, sending seven students to the gulf. Three of those students—James Marcella, Kirk Gilliland-Rodriguez and Dennis LaCroix—returned to campus last week. They returned to a heroes welcome.

The bacterial infection Shigellosis struck campus in October, sending approximately 70 students to the hospital. Although the cause is not completely known—and probably will never be—a report issued by the state said the salad bar at the Dining Commons could have been the cause.

In February, tragedy struck the campus when a recent graduate and former Owls basketball star—John Jennings—died while playing a game of pick up basketball in his native Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The all time leader in assists was memorialized on campus by his friends, former teammates and professors. A young life was taken in what should have been its prime.

There was, of course, the annual spring-time budget battle with the state. Asking for money has turned into begging for money as students from across New Hampshire converged upon the state house to share their feelings with legislators and the governor.

As the year nears a close, the realization that constant budget battles and lack of funding for the University System may claim its first major casualty.

President Judith Sturmeck is one of three candidates chosen for the chancellorship of the North Dakota University System. She will travel to her home state next month for an interview.

And although the president is far from leaving Keene State, the possibility does exist that students may return in September to an interim president. A frightening possibility.

In the end, though, life at Keene State continues. There are changes as there are every year. Some for food and some for bad.

Through it all, the people who work to write, photograph and produce the pages of *The Equinox* have labored with covering the ups and downs of international, national, local and campus news.

We have, at times, stumbled. And we have, at times, missed the big story. But looking back there is one simple phrase to sum up the year.

"Oh what a year its been."



Hydroelectric power is not a safe alternative

In a current energy crisis, new sources of power are being sought. Many feel that hydroelectric power is a safe and practical solution to this dilemma. A forty million dollar hydropower plant is currently being constructed in James Bay, Quebec, as a source of power for areas of southern Canada and the northeastern United States.

Hydroelectric power carries serious ecological consequences with its implementation and operation. The impact of this plant already is sizable. Upon its completion, thirty nine species will have their habitats destroyed while nearly ten thousand native Canadians will lose their main source of sustenance; fishing. As it is, while water will be generating the power, it is necessary to reroute some rivers while other areas are flooded. As a result, vast areas of forest land will be submerged and intricate ecosystems will be destroyed. Increased decomposition of materials on the floors of these newly formed lakes will decrease the amount of dissolved oxygen in the water, an element necessary in high levels for the survival of certain aquatic organisms (generally the higher the d.o. level, the healthier it is). The bacteria associated with the increased levels of decomposition cause the mercury found in rocks to enter the food chain, reaching its highest content in the species at the top of the food chain. In a 1984 survey, sixty four percent of the Cree and Inuit



villagers living at the mouth of one of the rivers in question had dangerous levels of mercury present in their bodies. The present mercury levels downstream from the dam on the LaGrande River have elevated to six times their normal. It is unknown exactly how long it will take for the mercury levels to return to normal, although U.S. sources claim it will be hundreds of years.

As the dam diverts water from the preexisting rivers, it causes erosion. The newly lifted sediment is deposited where the river slows at the mouth, forming a delta. Vegetation at the shore is subject to possible destruction, eliminating the natural habitat for ptarmigan, Canadian geese and numerous species of duck.

The environmental consequences of the James Bay trout are numerous. Ecological destruction will result from the changing water salinity which comes hand in hand with damming a water. Altered river flows will cause damage to the bay ecosystem while changing ice patterns will interfere with the migration of species such as the beluga whale. The coastal marshes

and tidal flats which are essential to the survival of migratory birds will be destroyed by changes in salinity, water temperature and ice flows.

Although the James Bay Project is a considerable distance away from New Hampshire, citizens should be concerned. Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont have been considering deals to buy James Bay power. This purchase could come about without the U.S. federal government ignoring its duty to review any projects affecting its jurisdiction. This duty was stipulated in a Canada-United States treaty signed for the purpose of environmental protection.

At this time, the James Bay project cannot be completed without serious environmental consequences. Yet, this program could be implemented without any further environmental review. The Canadian government claims the damages from the plant to be minimal. Critics report that the research of utilities is inadequate and project approval occurred before any environmental impact statements were reviewed.

Environmental groups throughout Canada and the United States are moving to halt the construction of the James Bay plant. If you are concerned that your home state or the state of New Hampshire will be a recipient of the James Bay power write your state and local representatives urging them not to purchase power from James Bay.

To The Editor

Administration faulted in failure to rehire professor

Recently, there has been yet another change in faculty. This time it has been the removal of guitar and theory studies instructor, Alan Goldspiel. I was one of the many students who was able to interview and critique the performances of Mr. Goldspiel and the other candidates. Like many, if not all of the students, I saw that Mr. Goldspiel's capabilities as a teacher and performer far outweighed those of his competition. In addition to this student support, Alan's commitment to excellence and achievements in the music department made him the best choice for the job. However, the selection committee, made up of the tenured music faculty did not award the position to the incumbent, Alan Goldspiel. Instead, the Selection Committee decided that Jose Lezcano would be more appropriate.

As required by the revised job description, (the reason for this entire search) all candidates must be enrolled in a doctoral program or have completed such by the time of tenure evaluation, which is usually six years after being hired. The three finalists

all met this requirement. Logically, this leaves the final decision to be based on the merits of performance ability and technical knowledge of the field.

In terms of student support, Mr. Goldspiel was above and beyond the other two candidates, Donald Henriques and Jose Lezcano. A letter of support was signed by all the guitarists here at Keene State and submitted to the Selection Committee. Evaluations of the other candidates favored Mr. Henriques well over Mr. Lezcano, but neither came close to Mr. Goldspiel. In fact, Mr. Lezcano was considered by the students to be the least proficient on his instrument and less articulate in fielding questions about technical knowledge. After the interviews of all the candidates had been completed, numerous verbal and written support messages had been sent to the Selection Committee.

Mr. Goldspiel's accomplishments at Keene State speak for themselves. He rebuilt the Guitar Orchestra, an internationally known group and the only

one of its kind in the U.S. He initiated reforms in the music theory department, challenging the students to new academic and musical heights. He has organized the recitals of both faculty and students. The guitar department has developed into a cohesive performing unit. And last, but certainly not least, he has inspired students with his adeptness on his instrument demonstrated by the fact that he has performed on every faculty recital except one. He substituted a night of guitar music performed by himself and Richard Provost, and internationally known performer from Hart School of Music. With all these fine attributes, why not him?

The Selection Committee consisted of the seven tenured music faculty. It is odd how only four of them have doctorates in their fields. Incidentally, the Department Coordinator and Head of the Selection Committee, Douglas Nelson is tenured but has no doctorate. But to even be considered for the job in question, one must be enrolled or have a doctorate. Students, do you sense the same inconsis-

do? In addition, the letter from the guitarists mentioned previously was disputed because the same members of the Committee were suspicious of the author, that it might not be one of the undersigned. Friends, let me tell you, I wrote that letter. One final thought, what do tenured faculty have to lose by choosing someone that may be politically functional? The quality of education may go down but they will never lose their jobs.

So what is the moral of this story? Clearly, tenured faculty or any administration should not be the sole judge when it comes to making decisions concerning our education. We pay their salaries, give them jobs and demand the right to be heard. Students, Keene State is developing a reputation for unjust decisions that hardly seem to benefit the students. I think we have had enough. Let's change the system so we will all benefit, not just those seeking political strongholds.

TIMOTHY W. MAYNARD

Sport of Rugby may be sweeping KSC and the United States

I feel it's about time that Rugby is understood. Many schools in this country have accepted football, soccer and basketball as "normal," acceptable and traditional sports. I think rugby should receive that same acceptance.

The main purpose for this letter is to give the readers of *The Equinox* a brief history of the game and how it relates to the athletic environment here at KSC. Rugby was created in England in 1823 at a British school called Rugby. It's been said that a soccer player picked the ball up and began to run with it. Thus introducing the world's most popular amateur sport, rugby. It is played on at least 6 continents and in more than 100 countries. Nowhere though has growth been more dramatic than in the United States.

There are now approximately 1,200 rugby clubs in the U.S. according to Ed Hagerty, editor of the New York based *Rugby Magazine*. There are at least 75,000 active players. The National Sporting Goods Association is suggesting that rugby is the most popular club sport on college campuses. I believe if we ran a survey at KSC this would be true as well. The KSC Men's Rugby Club began in the spring of 1972.

Unfortunately rugby, not so much at Keene but many other places, is ignored by the media and if it is covered, the focus is on stereotypical images such as "mud, blood, and beer." These images are festering here at KSC as well. Many people feel that we are irresponsible and reckless and shouldn't be treated the same as other teams, clubs or varsity. I say, this is a "crock."

The first game ever played in the states was in 1874 in Cambridge, Mass. when Harvard played against McGill University from Montreal. Rugby has inspired the creation of football and even influenced the creation of basketball. James Naismith, the founder of basketball is said to have called rugby his "first love."

The U.S. now has a national team, the Eagles. In the 1920's, the U.S. rugby team won the gold medal at the 20 and 24 Olympics. After that, the Olympics Committee discontinued rugby for no apparent reason and the popularity of rugby went down and the interest in football and basketball began to rise.

The 1960's brought rugby back into interest. It's not just "beer swilling, foul mouthed jocks" that are playing, but insurance salespeople, politicians,

neurosurgeons, and students. Anyone can play. The emphasis is on amateurism so whatever the age, sex, or talent of the athlete, they can play.

I think it's about time this school's administration and athletic department accepted and supported each athlete equally. The men and women playing rugby are as devoted as other students who play sports here on scholarship, maybe even more so. Just because we are a club sport is no reason to think less of us. Our uniform's may not be as color coordinated or as clean as our fellow varsity student athletes', but it's what happens on the field that counts. We are now a part of the N.E. Rugby Football Union, Division III. We will be the Division III N.E. Champions next year because we have what it takes.

If in fact the school's administration does profess to support us, it would be nice to see you at a game. If there are any professors or administrators who would like to play, by all means, come out and join us. Let it be known that we choose to dedicate ourselves to this sport and we demand the support and acceptance.

ALEX MACLEOD

More letters on page 9

Help Wanted at KSC

If anybody needs convincing that the priorities of the university system are screwed up, all they have to do is watch the "Help Wanted" section of the Keene Sentinel. Two entries have recently appeared that tell the whole story.

First, an advertisement for a tenure track professor with a Ph.D.—beginning salary \$28,000 per annum. Not very much, when you think about it, for a person with an advanced degree. Then, an advertisement for a registrar—master's degree and four year's experience required. Salary? Beginning at \$34,350!

What does this tell you? It tells me that the university system needs to re-evaluate itself. Why the registrar, who is always rude to students and makes a career out of being difficult, should get more money than a professor, who spends many more hours working than you might suppose, is a question that everyone should be demanding an answer to.

LEONORA FORSLUND

Remember to voice your opinions in *The Equinox*.

The EQUINOX

THE STUDENT NEWSPAPER OF KEENE STATE COLLEGE

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President from page 1

tremendous opportunity, Sturnick said.

"This will be the first chancellor ever in the state of North Dakota," she said. "And so they're very excited about the idea of organizing the system and making it work."

"On a personal level, I graduated from Minot, North Dakota High School and from the University of North Dakota," she said. "And there certainly is a tie back to roots. And I can't ignore that that tugs at me."

Sturnick said if the job were offered to her, she has not decided whether she would take it.

"It's really up in the air for me," she said.

Sturnick said the possibility of her moving on to another state should not deter Keene State from pursuing Vision 2000—the goal of making Keene State the public, undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"I think that the vision we're talking about at Keene State College is a strong vision that the campus can, and should, hold onto regardless," she said. "I believe so much in the ability of this college to achieve that

vision and that's why I'm ambivalent about the North Dakota opportunity because I'm not sure I'm ready to leave Keene right now when we have so many things going well."

Bodmer said the North Dakota Board of Higher Education will interview Sturnick and the other candidates sometime in May.

"I would guess the board will try and make their decision by the end of May, and they would like to have a new chancellor on duty by July 1, but that depends on the new chancellor's schedule."

Sturnick was the only woman of the 29 original candidates for the chancellor's position. Bodmer said sex was not a factor in the search committee's decision.

"We really attempted to look as closely as possible at the qualifications and not at the other things," he said. "We did encourage, of course, minorities and women to apply, but what we were looking for, is who would be the best possible person to lead the system."

Gary Esgate, the administrative assistant to Sturnick, said the president was notified Monday that she

was a finalist for the job.

"All we know at this point is she has accepted an interview," he said.

While becoming a finalist for the position is an honor for Sturnick herself, Esgate said it is an honor for Keene State as well. He said for Sturnick to be chosen as a candidate for the chancellorship of a state university system is a positive reflection on the work she has done at Keene State.

"It's Keene State's achievements under her leadership that is probably

what has prompted this nomination," he said.

Seth Klaiman, student body president, said he was surprised by the news of Sturnick's nomination.

"I think it's a chance of a lifetime," he said. "It's where she grew up, it's where she went to school."

However, Klaiman said, if Sturnick accepts the position and leaves Keene State, much of her vision may also leave.

"If she leaves, she's going to leave

[a lot of things] unfinished," he said. "I'd hate to see what happens to Vision 2000."

Sturnick came to Keene State from the University of Maine at Farmington in 1987 after serving as president for four years. Prior to that, she served as vice president for academic affairs at Southwest State University in Minnesota—the same school where one of her competitors for the North Dakota chancellorship is currently president.

Reaction from page 1

With the talk of Sturnick possibly leaving there are many questions regarding the future of Vision 2000—the goal to make Keene State the public, undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"I am concerned about Vision 2000," said KSC junior, Sheri Staples. "I don't know if anyone else is concerned enough about something like that. She has been talking about it since she has gotten here and has been developing all these differ-

ent plans. A lot of people are going to feel that she gave up on Vision 2000 and if she leaves she will be giving up on Vision 2000."

"I think it is up to the rest of the people here to maintain the plan that she has put behind Vision 2000," Thieda said.

When asked whether or not she thought Vision 2000 would survive without Sturnick as the driving force, Thieda said, "if that is the case then maybe [Vision 2000] is not the right thing to happen here. There have got

to be other people who believe in it other than her in order for the plan to work. If it is going to happen it is not going to be just her, it has got to be the students."

"I would hope that there would be some goals for the future to carry on. You cannot have goals, whether it is Vision 2000 or whatever they want to call it," said Gail Bys the Keene State College Bookstore manager.

Conners finishes year of learning

ACE Fellow says he will miss Keene State College

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

Keith Conners has spent the last nine months living and learning at Keene State College as an American Council on Education (ACE) Fellow.

A student, of sorts, of higher education, Conners said he has learned almost as much from his late night conversations with students in Butler Court, watching hockey and eating popcorn, as he has from various committee meetings and journal articles.

"It's one thing to sit there and read all the books and articles about higher education and all the theory, and it's one thing to be in a meeting at nine or ten o'clock in the morning and be discussing things with directors and deans or vice presidents," he said. "But when you hear about it at midnight, from students, you know what's really going on."

Conners, who has lived in the Butler Court Residence Hall during his fellowship, said he has learned more than he ever expected from the students at Keene State. A professor of education and leisure studies at Salisbury State College in Maryland, Conners will be completing his fellowship at Keene in late May.

"I've really been able to get a sense of what the concerns of what students are that I think a lot of administrators don't get," he said. "I think you learn things at 11 o'clock in a residence hall that you don't hear about in a committee meeting. I have spent a lot of nights just sitting up talking to the R.A.'s, people on duty, the night attendants, the guys who come in here and watch the hockey games from the west coast at two in the morning. You really find out what's on their mind. What makes them tick and what makes a college work. And that's been a part of the learning experience, for me, that I didn't expect and I never thought about it." One of 30 ACE fellows nation-

wide, Conners regularly meets with the other participants to attend seminars and workshops to discuss their work and share experiences.

"When I compare notes with the other 29 people involved in this program across the country, it's clear that I have undoubtedly the best placement in terms of opportunity to do different things at a meaningful level," he said.

On any given day, Conners can be found in meetings with President Judith Sturnick and the principle administrators or the college-wide planning committee. He is a member of numerous campus committees and offers his advice and input as an observer who is learning the finer points of higher education administration. Conners said despite this unique opportunity to contribute ideas to the campus in a variety of ways, he never forgets that he is just an observer.

"It's been a real privilege to sit at the table with the vice presidents and the president, but I'm very mindful of the fact that I am not a vice president, and I don't make decisions," he said. "What I have is the opportunity to participate in decisions, without any real responsibility, and that's a very unrealistic perch to be in. I don't have to do anything, I don't have the

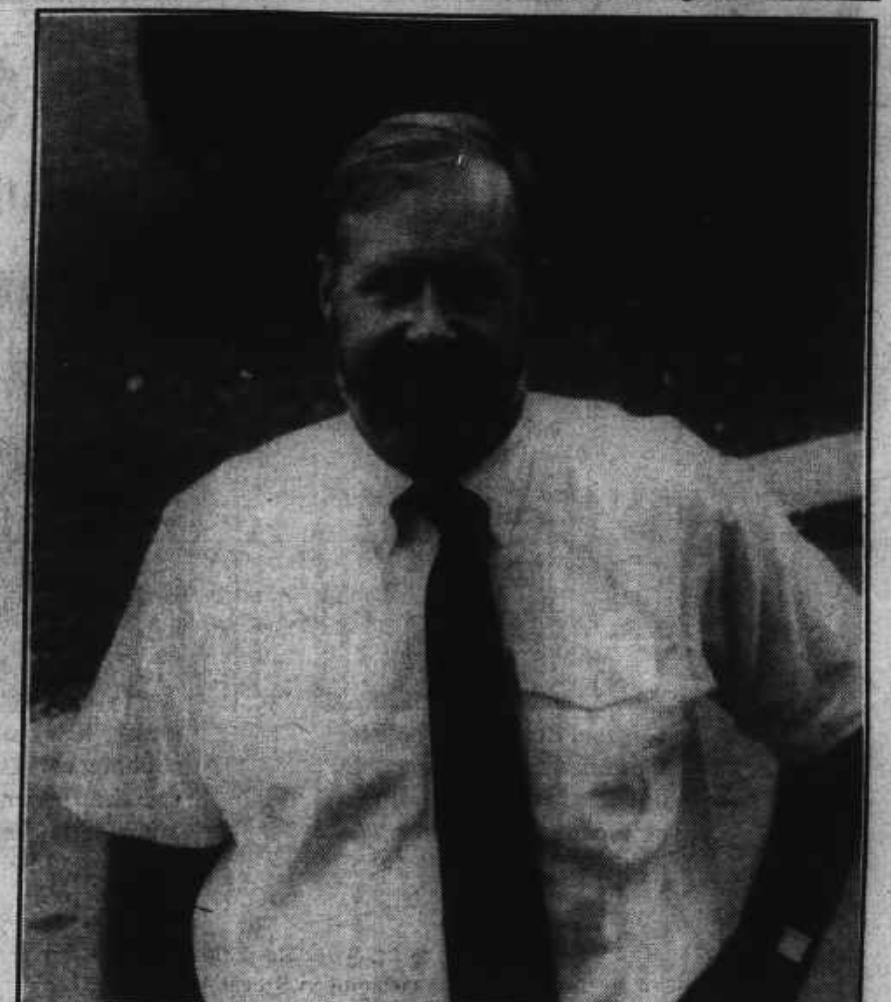
responsibility. I can assume some temporary responsibility and I can help out and I'm very comfortable helping out, in all those different ways, but I've never lost sight of the fact that I'm just a visitor, and sort of an intern in the office."

While the ACE Fellow program is designed to help develop an individual who may potentially become a college or university administrator, Conners said he is not looking too far down the road.

"I think I'd like to sit at the head of the table of an organization, I just don't know how big the table is or who is sitting around it," he said. "But I like having an opportunity to be responsible for things and to attempt to bring about some change and make some difference. I think I enjoy that enough to believe I can do it well. And that's really what I wanted to find out: If I enjoyed the pace of life, and the demands on your time and energy enough to make a commitment to that in the future. But I do not have a firm goal in mind; a five year plan. I've never had one of those and I never will have one of those."

For the present time, Conners said he is looking forward to returning to

Conners to page 20



ACE Fellow Keith Conners said he has learned a lot from his fellow students in Butler Court.

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What's On Your Mind?

Interview and photos
by Anne Korzun
and Mike Colby

How do you plan to spend your summer vacation?



Michael Colby, Journalism, freshman. Anything that doesn't have to do with a newspaper, especially *The Equinox*.



Anne Korzun, English, sophomore. I am going to spend my summer playing, in preparation for my trip to Spain.



Joe Wyman, Journalism, junior. I am going to be a slave-boy for rich people on a beach and I'm going to work on my basketball game so that next season I won't get as many splinters in my ass.



Kim Maslowski, Management, junior. I'm going to complain about my job and hang out with my butt-head buddy Dee.

**COME PARTY WITH YOUR
FRIENDS AND LISTEN TO
THE DJ SPIN
HIS TUNES!**

More Letters

Keene State in need of international programs

Do you recall looking for something that is sitting right before your eyes? Your glasses, the keys to your car or the "check-mate move?" Similarly, defining and achieving KSC's long-term goal is a matter of strategy. First of all, one must look closely and in every possible angle at the College's academic and organizational resources. It appears to me that KSC could be offering a new undergraduate program to its local as well as international applicants.

During my second year of studies at KSC as an international student, I put together an individualized major encompassing international content course. Needless to say that this venture turned out to be an administrative labyrinth. However, I was fortunate enough to be sided by competent people in solving the maze. Now, more and more students express growing interests in the international field. Their aspirations go beyond the proposed scheme of majors that remains incredibly sectorial. This need can be best answered by the creation of an interdisciplinary program in International Studies.

Most necessary courses for this new major already are available at KSC. Indeed, you can find international content course in many academic majors, such as political science, modern languages, history, economics and management. Of course, this picture is far from perfect. Meanwhile additional courses would have to be created, especially in management and communication. Also, more per-

odicals, up-dated reports and data would have to be added to the insufficient existing international data of the campus' library. Obviously, the whole organization would be affected by this innovation but the foundation of an interdisciplinary program exists. Its realization would not only be the answer to new students' needs but also the solution to many problems that the International Education and Modern Languages departments are encountering. The former sees the number of it exchange students decreasing because of a lack of funding, whereas the latter is enjoying a rejuvenating cure which future is most uncertain. Undoubtedly, the introduction of new language courses (Russian and Italian) and the hiring of native speakers (which I am a part of) to teach some of these courses can be seen as the best orientation that was given to the Modern Languages department. Ultimately, more foreign students would complete this effort of improving the quality of KSC's education and ease the concretization of students' aspirations in the international field.

Now, KSC is unfortunately undertaking the drawbacks of an educational system based on Federal funding. Then, the only possible way to improve the quality of education on this campus rests in the development of unexploited potential, which does not necessarily require investing huge amounts of dollars.

FABRICE WATREMET

Quayle wearing that familar grin

Vice President Quayle was recently in Bean-Town wearing that all too familiar grin. I don't think he came by to see the "old town team" home opener, though he did stop by and grace Fenway Park with his presence. I think he was in Boston to salvage remaining funds from the Bank of New England; or maybe he was just there as a symbol of hope and prosperity, maybe he was looking into buying a condo. Mr. Quayle, now's the time, it's a buyer's market.

Perhaps, he was sent by his boss to address the citizens of the commonwealth to allay the fears and uncertainties that accompany a long recession. Our vice president holds a degree in jurisprudence and I would tend to think that a man who holds a

J.D. could offer a few reassuring words. But, when asked about the state's woes, his reply, "I think there are some indicators out there that this thing, hopefully, will turn around." Mr. Quayle this "thing" is called a recession.

Oh, Dan, while you were in law school what were the grades you received in say, "torts?" No better yet, how about, "constitutional law?" Mr. Quayle, just answer the question. The nation awaits.

At this year's Grammy Awards, Mr. Quayle took home a Grammy for voicing the best prepared text; and neurosurgeons at Bethesda National Naval Medical Center were surprised at the performance of the compact

disc player they inserted inside Vice President Quayle's cranium. Granted our vice president has a thankless job. But Mr. Quayle, we expect nothing but the best from men in your position.

Personally, I don't think too highly of a man when his own nation is at war and despite being served a draft notice, somehow managed to avoid serving in Vietnam, the year was 1967 and did you know, Dan Quayle was drafted by the New York Yankees but, his father got him out of it.

Finally, when 1996 rolls around and you see Danforth Q. on the ticket, I ask you to think twice before pulling that lever.

MICHAEL J. FORD

Do not blame problems on the G.O.P.

This is a letter to all of those individuals out there who continue to blame our national problems on the G.O.P. (Republicans). Throughout my years here at K.S.C. this great group has been slandered left and right. It's now time to bring forth the light at the end of the tunnel.

The Reagan Administration brought our military up to a degree where Americans could stand with pride at the greatness of this country. Then we choose as a wise nation or people the Bush Administration. Many believed he would be a wimp, but as conservatives have shown throughout the ages there is no such thing as a conservative wimp.

Just what has happened thus far in the Bush Administration? To begin with we won the Cold War with Soviet Union, showing them and the world that there is no better government on this earth than democracy.

Just recently President Bush acted in the interest and desires of the American people in removing the Iraqi war machine from Kuwait.

What do I mean by this? When Iraq walked into Kuwait it was their intention to continue into Saudi Arabia. To get control of about 49 percent of the world's oil supply and increase the price for fuel. This was evident by an increase in fuel prices. What happened next? Americans from all walks of life began to complain, including extreme liberals, conservatives, and extreme conservatives.

How were we to stop the definite increase in fuel prices? The Bush Administration tried diplomatic means but Saddam Hussein refused. The Bush Administration tried economic sanctions but once again Saddam Hussein refused to respond. We were left with one last alternative, that being Operation Desert Storm. Finally Saddam Hussein sees his war machine being driven off the face of the earth, he listens.

All you Democrats out there, who complain that Republicans don't care about domestic problems, ask yourselves who has control of Congress.

Yes, as I thought, the wool was pulled over your heads by your own party. My suggestion to the Democrat population out there is to jump ship (jump on the band wagon) and join the Grand Old Party.

Now to answer question of what conservatives have brought the Americans and the world. For the world: the opportunity of democracy. For Americans: pride in their country and due respect from the world. Let's continue this with Bush in '92.

So, the next time you view the flag of the United States of America look up and stand with pride. Look at Old Glory and remember the men, women and children that have given us the opportunity of freedom. God Bless the United States of America and all she stands for. Remember she is Liberty, "the Light of Freedom" at the end of the tunnel.

JON CLARK
WILLIAM MCGRATH

Offer solutions instead of complaining

This is in response to your editorial of April 17 regarding the course selection clean-up.

Course selection clean-up is a process in which students who did not receive a full schedule of courses are invited to add to their schedules with available seats. Students are invited according to the random numbers they were assigned at the beginning of the selection process and are invited to attend during a range of times. An attempt is made to try to equalize the number of students who are invited at any given time.

The college is working to improve this process. This semester, lists of available seats were posted twice each day and terminals were set aside to provide students with updated information on seats remaining in open courses. Help from the Academic Advising Center was available to assist students who needed help in determining alternative courses.

As staff members we feel your frustration of not being able to readily get your first choice of courses as some of us are also students. It is no more encouraging to be a staff member

facing long lines of students with a minimum number of sections to offer those students than it is to be a student in the line. I agree that the process needs to be improved and various areas of the campus are continuing to work to find solutions. Complaints, however, do not produce solutions, but only create hard feelings. Therefore, rather than complain to the Registrar's Office I invite students, faculty, and staff to submit constructive suggestions and ideas as to how to improve the process.

SUSAN M. SIELKE

**This is the final
Equinox for the
school year. Look for
our first issue
in the fall
on September 11,
1991.**

**Write your letters now!
(The deadline is
September 6 at noon.)**



THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Compiled from
the Associated Press
wire service.

The Iraqis are complaining about their refugee camps being set up by Americans in the northern part of their country. A United Nations spokeswoman said Iraq's foreign minister claims the U.S. presence violates the Iraq's sovereignty. Iraq wants the U.N. to take over control of the camps, which U.S. and other western diplomats said they favor too.

U.S. Marines have been tightening their control on the northern Iraqi city of Zakho, near the sites of a planned tent city for the Kurdish refugees. The Marines have ordered Iraqi soldiers to leave the area, but dozens of police loyal to Saddam Hussein have been walking the city streets. Marines also reported hearing machine gun fire in the hills at night, evidence of continued fighting between Kurdish rebels and Iraqi troops.

The chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization wants Arab countries to help Iraq defy an international order to destroy its nonconventional weapons. Yassar Arafat said Arab nations should persuade the U.N. security council to put Iraq's weapons of mass destruction under international control until Israel destroys its own non-conventional arms.

CAMPUS CORNERS

A BRIEF LOOK AT THE
NEWS ON OTHER
NEW HAMPSHIRE
CAMPUSES



University of New Hampshire

Carmen Fields, a former reporter for WGHB Channel 2 news, spoke to a group of UNH students. Fields explained the importance of working hard in the field of journalism. She also spoke on black press and breaking into journalism. Fields said it is important for reporters, both black and white, to report on both sides of the racial issues in order to report in a balanced way. Fields was a reporter for WNEV, Urban Update and a columnist and assistant editor for *The Boston Globe*. Fields also taught for two years as an Assistant Professor of Journalism at Northeastern University.

New Hampshire Governor Judd Gregg visited UNH last week for a Seacoast Economic Summit. The Governor met with Seacoast Economic leaders to discuss future boostings of the economy.

Plymouth State College

On April 25, 1991 at 7:30 p.m., Werner Fornos, director of the Washington-based Population Institute, will present "Gaining People, Losing Ground: Can the Balance Be Equalized?" at Plymouth State College.

News Briefs

Keene State College to announce two honorary degree recipients for 1991-92 academic year

On May 11, 1991 two individuals will be receiving honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from KSC. One of the recipients is the commencement speaker, Jill Ker Conway. Conway was the first woman vice president of the University of Toronto and the first woman president of Smith College in Northampton, Mass. from 1975-85.

The other recipient of the degree will be G. Richard Hopwood, KSC class of 1939. Hopwood spent 25 years with the Fulbright Program, retiring in 1985 as the executive director of the American/Moroccan Fulbright Commission. Hopwood is the alumni secretary of the class, whose 50th anniversary gift to the college is to support visiting Fulbright Scholars at KSC.

Goldspiel not re-hired as guitar instructor

Assistant Professor of music and director of the Keene State guitar program Alan Goldspiel will not return next year according to Dean of Arts and Humanities Micheal Haines. Haines said Goldspiel had asked that his position be changed from a temporary to a tenure-track position and because of this, state law required the college to advertise the position and accept applications for it.

A committee made up of the full-time music faculty conducted the search and then made a recommendation to Haines who followed the recommendation and offered the position to another candidate besides Goldspiel.

Goldspiel would be entering his

third year at Keene State.

KSC nominates athletes for awards

KSC has nominated 34 athletes for the All-American Scholar Awards, 19 women and 15 men. Eligibility requirements for the award, which is sponsored by the United States Achievement Academy, student athletes must have earned a 3.0 GPA.

Each of the KSC athletes will receive a congratulatory letter from the USAA, be listed in the All-American Scholars Directory and are eligible for scholarships awarded by USAA.

KSC math professors do more than teach

Two KSC professors, Beverly J. Ferrucci, assistant professor of mathematics, and Joseph Witkowski,

associated professor of mathematics, have been awarded a grant of \$16,802 from the Dwight D. Eisenhower Mathematics and Science Act.

The grant will allow the two professors to conduct a one-week residential institute on "Mathematical Modeling for Teachers." Twenty mathematics teachers from New Hampshire schools will be selected to participate in the project, which will focus on the development and use of mathematical modeling in the secondary school curriculum.

Equinox' managers attend conference

Tawny Weeks, business manager of *The Equinox*, and Brian Clark, advertising manager of *The Equinox*, spent four days in San Antonio, Texas at the College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Convention two weeks ago.

The two attended workshops learning how to improve management within the business and advertising departments of a college newspaper.

ATTENTION CAMPUS COMMUNITY CANDIDATE INTERVIEW DATES APRIL 29 - MAY 3

CANDIDATES FOR THE POSITION OF ASSOCIATE DEAN -- STUDENT DEVELOPMENT IN THE DIVISION OF STUDENT AFFAIRS WILL BE INTERVIEWED ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK. PENDING THE COMPLETION OF TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS, THE ITINERARY FOR EACH CANDIDATE IS SCHEDULED TO INCLUDE THE FOLLOWING SESSIONS:

- OPEN SESSION WITH STUDENTS -- BRIEF REMARKS FOLLOWED BY Q & A
- ONE MEAL WITH SEARCH COMMITTEE
- ONE MEAL WITH STUDENT LEADERSHIP
- ONE MEAL WITH VPSA
- CAMPUS TOUR
- GROUP MEETING WITH STUDENT AFFAIRS DIRECTORS
- OPEN SESSION FOR FACULTY, PAT'S, OPERATING STAFF, STUDENTS -- CANDIDATE WILL SPEAK BRIEFLY ON AN ISSUE IN HIGHER EDUCATION FOLLOWED BY Q & A

PLEASE CONSULT VIDEO MONITORS, BULLETIN BOARDS OR CONTACT PAUL STRIFFOLINO'S OFFICE IN THE STUDENT UNION (EXT. 2663) FOR THE PRECISE SCHEDULE OF CANDIDATE INTERVIEWS. BRIEF BIO'S OF THE CANDIDATES WILL BE AVAILABLE PRIOR TO THE INTERVIEWS, AND FEEDBACK FROM THE CAMPUS CONSTITUENCIES WHO PARTICIPATE IN THE INTERVIEW SESSIONS IS ENCOURAGED. FORMS WILL BE AVAILABLE AT THE INTERVIEW SESSIONS, OR YOU MAY CONTACT MEMBERS OF THE SEARCH COMMITTEE DIRECTLY.

SEARCH COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP: PEG RICHMOND (ADMISSIONS), CAROL SYMONDS (STUDENT DEVELOPMENT), JOHN PAPPALARDO (MANAGEMENT FACULTY), PAUL STRIFFOLINO (STUDENT UNION), MIKE SCHWARTZ (STUDENT), ALLISON HEICHLINGER (STUDENT), KEITH CONNERS (A.C.E. FELLOW)

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Harvey ready to relax after 26 years

By Jennifer Layburn
Staff Writer

After 26 years at Keene State, Professor of History David Harvey is ready to take his first and final sabbatical.

"I've been here 26 years and maybe it's time for some new blood," Harvey said.

Although he will retire, Harvey will hardly be sitting around.

Harvey and his wife want to travel around the country to see new places, he said. Another project is to sort through five generations of family papers that the Historical Society of Cheshire County is interested in researching, Harvey said.

Many of the papers were safe in the family homestead, located in Surry. However, that area has been flooded by Surry Dam, which caused damage to many of the papers.

Another project of Harvey's is to update the 1922 history of Surry, that his grandparents worked at that time, he said.

Harvey spent his summers on the farm in Surry while young, but grew

up in the Boston area. Harvey earned his undergraduate history degree at Tufts University, his masters degree from Brown University and did additional graduate study at the University of Pennsylvania.

Harvey said he wanted to become a professor since his days at Tufts.

"I grew up, shall we say, in an educational atmosphere," Harvey said. "I think anyone who goes into teaching sees it as an important profession."

His special interest or expertise is in European history—especially with Great Britain and Ireland. The more involved one gets in a subject, the more interest one has, he said.

"At Brown I knew I wanted to be in the general European field compared to American or Asian history," Harvey said.

He wrote a paper on the parts of the British Empire that composed Northern Ireland. That is how Harvey got interested in the question of the English presence in Ireland.

Harvey said it is called the Irish question somewhat inaccurately. "It's the the Irish question from an

English point of view. I think from an Irish point of view they talk more about the English problem," he said.

Harvey said he spent four summers in England and Ireland researching and working particularly on the Irish Rebellion of 1798. It was in the mid-1970s when he traveled to Belfast, Northern Ireland, from Dublin. However, there was a lot of violence, so Harvey decided not to return to Belfast, he said.

During his 26-year career at Keene State, Harvey said he has seen changes in the campus, administration and the students.

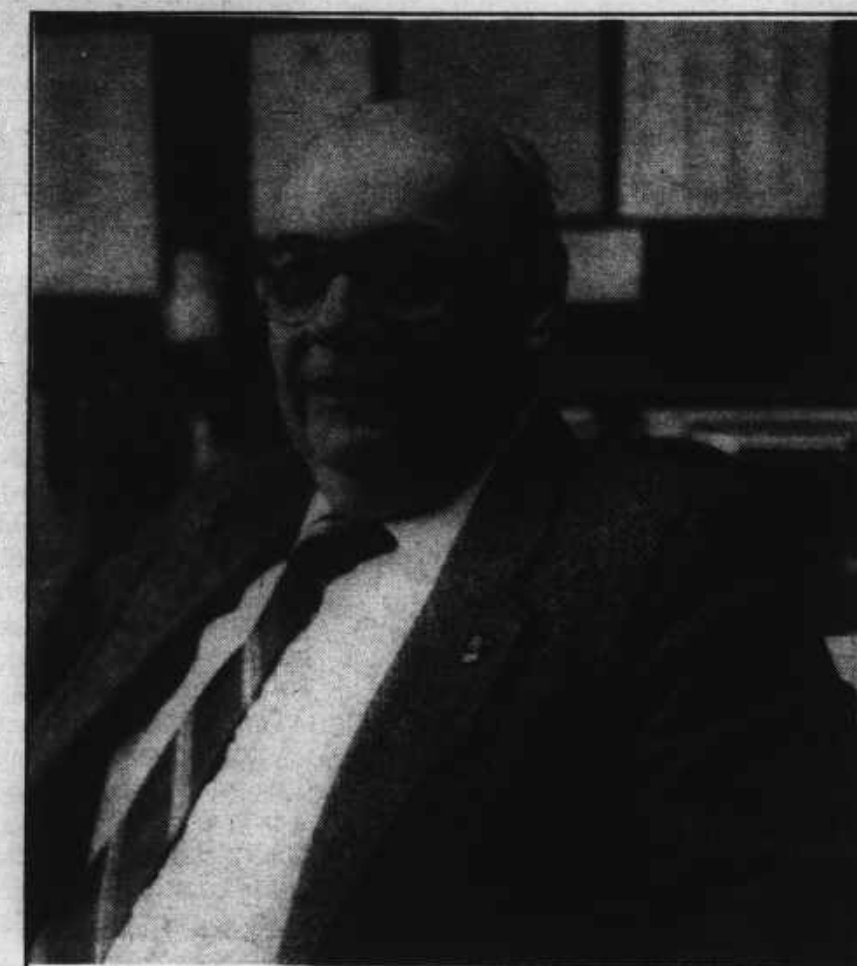
Many changes in the physical make-up of campus started in 1965 when he arrived. For example, Harvey said, students and faculty ate in the basement of Fiske Hall before the dining commons was built.

He especially remembers the noise when the Science Center was built in the late-1960s.

"I remember because of the racket of driving piles," Harvey said. The Keene area is a dried up glacial lake. The pile driver is what fascinated Harvey, he said, as huge crane-like pile drivers pounded through old muck to reach the solid ground on which the building rests.

Other buildings constructed through the years include, Spaulding Gym, which was moved from what is now the Student Union, he said. The student union facilities could then be moved from the science annex to the Lloyd P. Young Building. In 1973, Keene State purchased the Elliot Community Hospital and renovated it into Elliot Hall, Harvey said.

Along with physical change, Harvey said, there was a change in Keene State's philosophy in 1965, when he arrived, as the Keene Teachers College was changing to



Equinox/Anne Korman
Professor of History David Harvey is retiring from the Keene State College faculty this year after 26 years of teaching.

become Keene State College.

The college was broadening to become a multi-faceted facility of higher education, he said. Some changes have been in diversity and globalism.

"If there has been any shift at all in philosophy, I think we are more aware of and placing more emphasis on the non-traditional student," he said.

Harvey said students on the whole have remained the same over the years, although there is always a wide variation in individuals.

However, Harvey said he notices incoming students seem less prepared than previous years. He has

been involved with the reading center, including other advisory boards and committees, he said. Harvey said he has been serving as parliamentarian on the college senate for at least 15 years.

Harvey said he has gotten satisfaction from watching people learn, which is true for most teachers, he said. "It's particularly true for someone who teaches history, passing on the culture to the new generations," he said.

After 26 years, Harvey will miss the students and his colleagues when he leaves this spring. However, he is also looking forward to his retirement and accomplishing other projects while remaining close to Keene State. "You can say I'm looking forward to my first sabbatical," he said.

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Arts and Entertainment

THE COMPLETE GUIDE TO LOCAL EVENTS IN THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT COMMUNITY

Evening of the Dance continues to thrill audiences

By Melissa White
Staff Writer

On Thursday evening, April 18, *An Evening of the Dance* opened to an audience of about 250 people in the Main Theater of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. The show opened with a piece called "Floating Spaces." The music and dancing was tribal and used synchronicity for the beginning and end of the piece, with more independence throughout the rest of the dance.

The music throughout the show was a mixture of different styles. The second piece, "Oddly Enough," used a song by Bobby McFerrin while the dancers of "Chiaro Scuro" moved to the music of Keene State College student Josh Randall which was similar to house music. A repetition of "This is a journey into sound," brought the audience on a

journey into light with a slide show of images flashing onto the dancers' costumes. The costumes were made of sacks, one side white and one side black. The movements created different images with the light that was being displayed on the dancers' costumed bodies.

The ninth piece, "Are You My Prince?" used four different types of music and was a type of skit. The first part was a fairy tale scene with a prince and princess waltzing in a garden. Their serenity was interrupted by a leather clad couple pursuing to a Bob Seger song. A sophisticated couple came dancing into the scene with their jazzy music, and they were interrupted by a cheerleader and a jock. The couples intermingled throughout the scene and danced to the different types of music. This piece, which was the lightest and most humorous piece, received the biggest response from the

audience.

"Fractured Images," the third piece of the show, was choreographed by dancers Steven Edwards and Theresa Mulvey, with Mulvey originating the idea.

"I started work on it about two years ago with Rich Clough (who did the music for the piece). But Steve and I started working on it together in November. It shows the dynamics of an abusive relationship (so) I wanted to use more physical contact," Mulvey said.

"This piece has the same theme behind it as the original piece, but there is only about ten seconds of action used from the original," Edwards said.

"Without Feathers" was danced and choreographed by Sara Rabidou as a solo piece which featured music by Peter Gabriel.

"I first choreographed (it) to music by George Winston," said Rabidou.

"Some dances are choreographed for a specific song or piece of music, while with others the music can change portrayed by the dance."

Alta Lou Townes, the director of *An Evening of the Dance*, said "some of the pieces had music composed specifically for the dance."

The dance Townes choreographed, "Masque," was one of the pieces that had music composed for it. "There was a three-way collaboration between Larry Siegal, Celine Perron, and me. We created the work together last summer after I returned from Indonesia," Townes, Perron, and Siegal worked together to make the music, dance and scenery create the image. Perron created the masks which represented different characters and their emotions.

Two of the dancers in *An Evening of the Dance* were injured before the first performance: Elizabeth Ann Barry and Stacey Pinard. They were replaced by Shelli Bienvenue and Maureen Fleming, respectively.

The dances in this show were chosen individually, not for their themes, as has been done occasionally in past years. "It just happened that some of the themes did go together in this year's show. Most of the costumes were in cooler tones, suggesting a water theme, but it wasn't planned that way," said Townes.

"This year's show was the strongest concert (we've had in comparison to other years). As a whole, the dancers were more developed technically, and I saw a steady improvement choreographically," said Townes.

"The significance of the show was not the end product, but rather what everyone learned about the process of creating. The process is equally as important as the end product. The experience of the performance is quite fleeting, but the work put into it is lasting."

Henderson wins achievement

By Louis P. Gendron
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Sitting in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond last spring during *An Evening of the Dance*, a powerful voice that sang the accompanying piece to "The Spirit Speaks" drew almost as much attention as the dancers themselves. The voice belonged to Keene State music professor Carlesta Henderson.

Henderson was recently recognized by Educational Testing Services (ETS) for her achievements in music education. Henderson has worked with the organization for several years helping to devise ways of evaluating the knowledge music students and teachers of all levels have acquired.

"Educational Testing Services put together a series of assessments that are used across the United States to do two things," Henderson said.

"Their tests are used to decide how much information a senior in high school has and his score is passed on just as the SAT scores are and out of that colleges decide what people have the information and ability in music."

Henderson also stated that the tests, which are written, are used by some states to evaluate teachers.

This award is not the first for Henderson. She has received The National Association of Negro Musicians Award for Achievement, the year that William Warfield was president of the organization, and she has also received a local award from Digital Corporation in Nashua, New Hampshire.

Born in Norfolk, Virginia, Henderson attended Booker T. Washington High School and later went on to graduate from Howard University in Washington, D.C.

"At that time Howard University was the Harvard of black community people," Henderson said.

Henderson said she never planned

on becoming a music professor.

"My mother, who was a teacher, said to me 'do not major in music, you will starve.' Why don't you do something that you know you are always going to really get a good job in?" Henderson said.

Henderson decided, with her mother's "gentle persuasion" to attend Hampton Institute in Virginia as a business major.

"I really could type quite fast and I was also pretty good in shorthand from high school," Henderson said.

However, after one semester, Henderson decided to change her major to music.

"My roommate was a musician and I used to go up to the music building with her and sit there while she practiced," Henderson said. "And one day she was playing and I began to sing."

Little did she know that the chairman of the department was in his office, standing at the door.

Henderson on page 16



Equinox/Louis P. Gendron
Carlesta Henderson, a KSC music professor said, "My mother, who was a teacher said to me 'do not major in music, you will starve.'"

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Food Chain growing in popularity

By Ky Hote
Staff Writer

Keene State has produced more than a crop of educated individuals this year, it has also spawned an active Jazz group named *Food Chain*. *Food Chain* began as a splinter quintet from the KSC Jazz Band directed by Professor William Pardus. Concentrating more on solo personalities in an ensemble than the Big Band sound, *Food Chain* developed a standard repertoire of Thelonious Monk, John Coltrane, and Miles Davis. They now include originals, some Fusion type jazz and have experimented with some free form polyrhythmic styles as well. Their first inkling that they could be a musical entity outside of the music department came from a "Battle of the Bands" in December of 1990. Competing against a full load of rock 'n' thrash groups, the culturally uplifting quintet figured they didn't have a chance. They went home with first prize. Back then they were called *From The Edge*, a name taken from the jazz colloquialism, meaning "from the beginning of the song." But besides their name, the band has also changed personnel over the year.

"*From The Edge* also meant from the edge of music," long time member Chris D'Orio explained, "Which is kind of what jazz is to people. In Keene, people are kind of surprised to see a jazz group when they walk into a place like the Pub, for

instance, but they get into it right away. We've been very well received." In addition to the Keene State Pub, the band has performed at Pennuche's Ale House, Keene Bagelworks Coffeehouse and various private parties.

"We also got to play for (bassist) Harvey Schwartz and (guitarist) Gene Bertocini when they did their residency here in March," Bassist Andrew Lake said. "Getting to play with people like that is another added benefit to being in *Food Chain*." Lake had been part of a rock band called *The Other* since he was in eighth grade and always a little afraid to play jazz until he started jamming with pianist Matt Harris and guitarist Rob Phillips, who encouraged him to join *Food Chain*. It is his composition that the band is named after.

"I'd like someday to write more tunes, but there's so many great tunes to learn from..." he said, his voice trailing off in awe. *Food Chain* has been a learning experience all around and when asked about their plans, they said woodshedding - practicing and perfecting their craft - was at the top of their list. Having fun is also a top priority with them.

"It's hard for even the best jazz players to make any cash," Harris said, "But it's good to be seriously involved with other musicians in an organized manner and we're learning a lot from it."

"Yes, we're even playing some Country music," drummer Dan



Pictured clockwise from left are: Dan Miele, Andrew Lake, Matt Harris and Chris D'Orio. Equinox/Anne Koran

Miele threw in. This was contended by others in the band, but the point was clear. Each member of *Food Chain* takes part in bringing arrangements to play.

D'Orio, Harris, and Phillips started the quintet along with Drummer Rich Dart and bassist Max Gerber. This Spring saw the departure of Dart and Gerber and the addition of Lake and Miele. Phillips will be leaving the Keene area this summer for Connecticut.

"I wouldn't say we were a pick-up band," said D'Orio, "but we definitely like to play with different formations. When we played at the

Pub, Rob wasn't there, but we had some expanded instrumentation with Mike Wakefield (alto sax) and Greg Palmer (trumpet). We're definitely in metamorphosis still."

"We're still looking for a name," intoned Harris. Besides *From The Edge* and *Food Chain*, they've also toyed with calling themselves *Speak No Evil* (from a tune by Wayne Shorter) or *The Adam Street Fiddlers*.

"When we played at Pennuche's and everyone was drinking beer, we changed our name after every song," joked Lake. "At one point it was *Vision 2000*." Even as a band in its

infancy, they have had many successes this year. Besides their gigs, they have recorded a version of "St Thomas" (by Sonny Rollins) for KSC-TV News.

SUBMISSIONS TO THE ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT SECTION FOR THE FIRST ISSUE OF THE FALL OF 1991 CAN BE SENT TO LOUIS P. GENDRON C/O THE EQUINOX



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A & E CALENDAR

The deadline for submissions to the A & E Calendar is next Fall. They can be sent to Louis P. Gendron, c/o The Equinox office.

MOVIE LISTINGS

PUTNAM ARTS LECTURE HALL, at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond, Keene State College. 358-2160.

◆*Bellman and True*. April 27-28 at 7 and 9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m.

Admission to Putnam movies are free for Keene State students with their validated I.D., \$4 for general public (\$5 for 70 mm), \$3 for Keene State faculty, staff and senior citizens (\$4 for 70 mm), and \$2 for children under 12 (\$3 for 70 mm). All matinees are \$3 (\$3.50 for 70mm).

MUSIC

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.

◆The Keene State College Depart-

ment of Music will close out the 1991 season Saturday, April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre with a performance of Handel's *Messiah*. Tickets are \$10.50 and \$7.50 for the general public, \$9 and \$6 for Senior Citizens and KSC employees, and \$5 for KSC students.

ARTS CENTER ON BRICKYARD POND, Wyman Way, Keene State College. 358-2168.

◆The Keene State College Department of Music's Concert Band will celebrate its 20th anniversary on Wednesday, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the Main Theatre.

In the first half of the evening's program, the performance will feature the music of various world cultures, including Germany, Japan, Israel, Greece, and Spain among others. The second half will be entirely American, featuring works by Leonard Bernstein, Aaron Copland, John Philip Sousa and Samuel Ward. Tickets are \$4 for the general public, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens.

LECTURES / GALLERY LISTINGS

THORNE-SAGENDORPH ART GALLERY, Appian Way, Keene State College. 358-2720.

◆An "Art Student Exhibition" is being presented now through Thursday, April 25.

The show is comprised of art students' work from a variety of levels and media, including graohite, paint, prints, photography, sculpture, and ceramics.

The Gallery is open from noon to 4 p.m., Mondays through Fridays, Wednesdays evenings from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

CLUB LISTINGS

THE PUB, Lloyd P. Young Student Union, Keene State College.

◆Sean and Jamie. Thursday, 25.

THE CHANNEL, 25 Necco St. Boston. (617) 451-1905.

◆Butthole Surfers. Tuesday, 23.

◆Child's Play. Wednesday, 24. 18 and over.

◆Max Creek. Friday, 26. 18 and over.

over. ◆Agony Column. Saturday, 27. 1 p.m. All ages.

◆Fahrenheit. Saturday, 27.

◆Steve Morse. Sunday, 28. 18 and over.

All shows at the Channel begin at 9 p.m. Cover charge varies.

PEARL STREET, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. 413-584-7771.

◆Chuckhead. Thursday, 25. 18 and over.

◆The Wailers. Monday, 29. 18 and over.

◆The Breakdown, John Cafferty & The Beaver Brown Band. Tuesday, 30. 18 and over.

All Pearl Street shows begin at 8:30 p.m. Cover charge varies.

THE IRON HORSE MUSIC HALL, 20 Center Street, Northampton, Mass. 413-586-8686.

◆Throwing Muses. Wednesday, 24.

◆Libana. Thursday, 25.

◆Pousette-Dart Band. Friday, 26.

◆Luther "Guitar Jr." Johnson. Saturday, 27.

◆David Wilcox, Vance Gilbert. Sunday, 28.

◆Max Roach Quartet. Monday, 29.

◆Loketo. Thursday, 2.

All Iron Horse shows begin at 7 p.m.

Cover charge varies.

THE PARADISE, 967 Commonwealth Ave, Boston, Mass., 617-254-2052.

◆John Wesley Harding, The Judybats. Wednesday, 24.

◆B.F.D., Eye For An Eye. Thursday, 25. 18 and over.

◆O Positive, Whoville. Friday, 26.

◆Exene Cervenka, Steve Wynn. Saturday, 27.

◆Lunachicks. Sunday, 28. 18 and over.

◆Nils Lofgren. Monday, 29.

◆The Alarm. Tuesday, 30. 19 and over.

◆The Alarm. Wednesday, 31. 19 and over.

◆Gino Vanelli. Thursday, 2.

◆The 360's. Friday, 3.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Cover charge

THE CALENDAR
WILL RETURN IN
SEPTEMBER

OH, JOY!



Red, Hot and Blue salutes Cole Porter

(CPS) — Back in the 1920's, when people said something was "red-hot & blue," they were talking about the latest Cole Porter tune.

Today you still might hear that phrase, but the person would be describing the new Chrysalis compilation that has become something of a surprise hit on college radio from coast to coast.

After all, a collection of Cole Porter songs, sold to raise money for AIDS relief groups, would not seem a guaranteed hit among collegians who think of Prince as old geezer.

Nevertheless, "As soon as the record came in, it went straight on to the playlist," said Gio, a disc jockey at Boston College radio's WZBC.

"It fits into our evening format where we program a more progressive style of music, and the cause it supports is one that we feel is important to bring to the attention of the student and local community."

added Cindy Mooney, program director at Emerson College's WERS.

Artists were selected for "artistic integrity," a history of musical innovation and "intelligent" commitment to AIDS/HIV relief, said producers Leigh Blake and John Carlin.

Highlights include Neneh Cherry's version of "I've Got You Under My Skin," and the Neville Brothers rendition of "In the Still of the Night."

Porter was a renegade of his times. Although he peaked in the 1920s, he was popularized in the 1960s by such crooners as Frank Sinatra.

He faced many struggles along the way, not least among them the need to hide his homosexuality in order to work professionally. He also suffered a major accident that left him in agony for the latter part of his life.

Blue to page 16



The Keys on this piano in the Art Center on Brickyard Pond will fall silent next week when students leave for summer break. Equinox/ Louis P. Gendron

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Henderson from page 13

"He said to me 'What is your name?' and I told him and he said 'What are you majoring in?' and I told him business," Henderson said. "Then he said, 'You were majoring in business, you have no business majoring in business. You should be a music major.' And *Bang!*, just like that he did all the paperwork for me and found me a scholarship and the next thing I knew I was in the music department...I guess it was supposed to be."

Henderson started her career in music as a performance major.

"I was going to be a concert artist...in fact, that's what everyone in the music department thought I was going to be. My mother, again, said to me 'Carlesta, there are wonderful singers out there, starving, what are you going to do? You better cover your bets.' So then I took a double major. It was performance and music (sic). And that's exactly how my career has gone ever since."

Growing up, Henderson's house was always full of music. "It was not unusual for my house to be literally resounding with singing," Henderson said.

Henderson's career was put on hold towards the end of college when she met husband Ron Spearman, a professor at the University of Lowell in Massachusetts (who accompanied her in *An Evening of the Dance* last spring). The two of them began their family, and several years later moved to Nashua, New Hampshire.

Before coming to the area, Henderson taught for several years in New York. She decided to come to Keene State when she saw an advertisement in *The Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"I knew Miriam Goder, who was at that time chairman (of the Music Department)," Henderson said. "She had told me that a position might be open and would I be interested in applying."

Henderson came to Keene State when the Arts Center was in the planning stages and decided that in a few years the program would benefit from the addition.

"I really like the fact that this is a performing arts building," Henderson said. "I've enjoyed working here because it has been such an area of growth, it has continued to grow, es-

pecially in the arts."

Henderson enjoys the feeling of community that is felt by faculty and staff in the Arts Center. Because of this closeness, Alta Lu Townes, director of *An Evening of the Dance*, asked Henderson and Spearman if they would be interested in performing in the concert's final piece, "The Spirit Speaks" last spring.

"Alta Lu and I have been sort of kindred spirits here," Henderson said. "She came to me and said, 'I want to choreograph a piece and I want it to be done with all black music. Do you and Ron want to do that?' and I said, *Oh yeah!*"

Henderson and her husband selected the music and Townes choreographed the piece.

Henderson continues to stay involved in music and education. Whether performing in events such as *An Evening of the Dance*, or helping organizations such as ETS devise ways of evaluating teachers and students' knowledge of music, Henderson said she enjoys where she is and what she is doing.

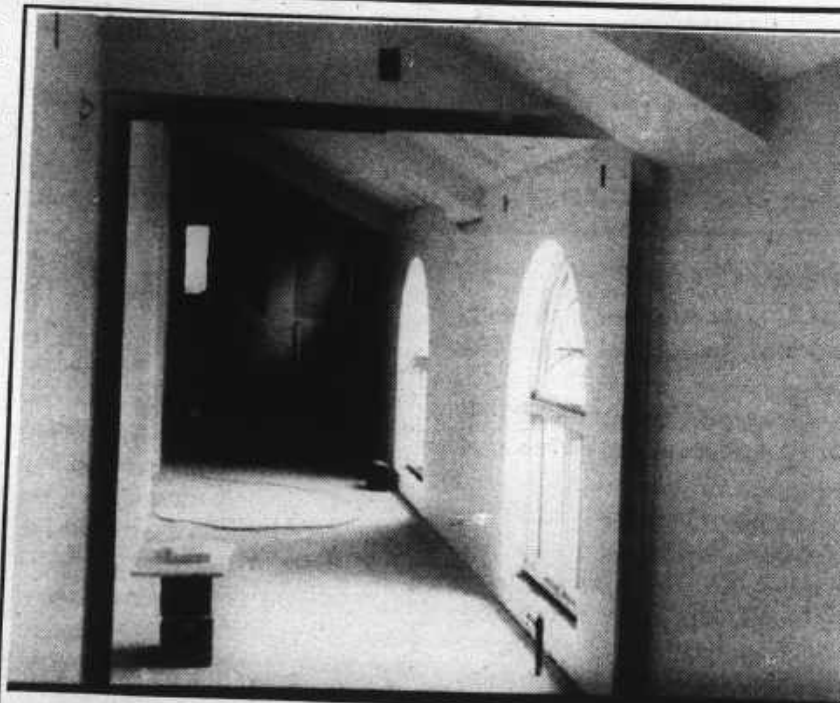
"I enjoy music, and if I'm teaching music I think I'm pretty satisfied."

Arts and Entertainment

Blue from page 15

An innovator in composition, he displayed his ideas through his use of style to reflect the free-wheeling philosophy of a "decadent" generation.

Other performers on the compilation, all regulars on college radio, include Sinead O' Connor, Kirsty MacColl & the Pogues, David Byrne, U2 and Jody Watley.



The restoration of Parker Hall is almost completed. It is expected to reopen in time for the fall 1991 semester. Equinox/David Cavoli

Help Wanted

The Equinox is looking for just the right people to help us produce and distribute the newspaper next year. If you would like to work with fun people, in a relaxed atmosphere, while earning practical experience, then join us now.

Circulation Manager--

This individual is responsible for distributing The Equinox throughout the campus and at select locations in Keene each week. They are also responsible for soliciting subscriptions for our mailing list. The circulation manager works on a commission basis for the subscriptions and for a flat fee for distribution each week. You must have reliable transportation to be considered.

Assistant Business Manager--

This individual is responsible for billing Equinox advertising clients every two weeks. You should have some previous business experience and be organized to coordinate the collection of revenue for The Equinox. This position is paid hourly and you do not need to be work study or student hourly.

Office Assistants--

We need two or three office assistants to help with a variety of jobs to be performed at the newspaper. The qualified individuals should have the ability to type approximately 50 words per minute, clearly and accurately. Other responsibilities include filing ads and mailing tear sheets.

All three of these positions report to the business manager and applicants will be chosen by the editorial board based on their qualifications and previous work experience.

In addition to these paid positions, there are openings on the writing, photography, production and advertising departments of The Equinox. These positions are available for academic credit and some are available on sales commission basis.

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Fees from page 3

minimum. "The campuses and trustees of the USNH have made an effort to hold down room and board increases despite the fact that we have added on-campus housing," Grant said. "[The USNH] knew the cost of additional housing would increase room and board rates but knew an effort had to be made to keep costs down."

Grant said the USNH has been able to contain room and board fees because the departments which are influenced by those fees are self-supporting—not funded by the USNH.

According to Grant, there is a New Hampshire law which requires all

auxiliary enterprises—such as residential life, the college bookstores and campus food services—to be self-supporting. He said this enables the auxiliary enterprises to exist independently of state funding while other college departments—such as academics—rely on state budget allocations. Because of this, tuition rates cannot be set until the June 13 meeting of the trustees when the state of New Hampshire will have finalized its budget.

Grant also said profits which auxiliary enterprises make go into reserve funds which the enterprises then use to pay for contingency costs arising

in the future. However, any profits made by an auxiliary enterprise remain in the possession of that enterprise. For example, Grant said, if a book store makes a profit, the money cannot go to residential life. He said this allows each enterprise to plan its own improvement and to prepare for unexpected maintenance costs.

Henry said some of the improvements residential life hopes to make next year include new furniture for Fiske Hall and carpeting for its lounge, security screens for the first floors of Randall and Carle Halls and new mailboxes for some of the other halls.

Fellowship from page 3

at all. I have had the opportunity to work with many wonderful professors. Dr. Lewis and Dr. Jasinski encourage students to come up with new ideas and to think on your own.

"The chemistry department is well respected," she said. "We have big name companies and schools that recruit students here."

Myhaver said she was almost thrown into getting an education in

chemistry.

"I was thrown into it and I worked my way through experience," she said. "The people that I worked with suggested education in chemistry."

For Myhaver, who graduates next month, the fellowship is one last opportunity to perform research as a student.

"This is a last opportunity to investigate another niche in chemistry," she said. "I want to make a real difference. I know it's not going to be easy. It's going to take a great deal of dedication and time."

In the fall of 1991, Myhaver and Jasinski will visit Pfizer's Central

I have had the opportunity to work with many wonderful professors. Dr. Lewis and Dr. Jasinski encourage students to come up with new ideas and to think on your own.

Research Laboratories in Groton, Connecticut to present the results from their research.

Pfizer Incorporated is a chemical health care company which innovates and researches pharmaceuticals, consumer devices, medical devices and special minerals.

Veterans from page 1

Marcella, who was a medic with the naval reserve, said he helped treat more Iraqi prisoners of war than U.S. Marines.

"I never fired my weapon," he said. "I'm a medic, I'm not into taking lives."

Seth Klaiman, student body president, introduced Marcella and LaCroix—his fraternity brothers—to the crowd. Klaiman said the two men represented the country and Keene State well.

"I know I was very scared five months ago when they were leaving, but I knew that they would be back someday and they would serve us well," he said.

Lisa Roberts, a student who attended the rally, said although she did not agree with the war, she supported

the afternoon rally for the troops.

"I definitely supported the troops, but I'm not going to say I supported the war," she said. "I'm glad they're home now, but I'm not sure [the conflict] should have been handled that way."

Nicole Gagne, junior class president, who was the primary organizer of the rally, said the whole event was planned in less than 48 hours. She said everyone on campus was willing to help plan and support the rally.

"It is absolutely heart warming, and with a lot of pride, that we can stand here today to let these guys know they are heroes and we did miss them, we did think about them and we're awfully proud to have them back and we're happy to have them back right here with us," she said.



James Marcella



Dennis LaCroix

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Sturnick from page 2

is that we are brainwashing our students and that we are brainwashing them deliberately and I think that is just absolutely horrendous. Most of the campuses that I've been on are arenas where ideas are explored and you always have conservative ideas, as well as liberal ideas. The curriculum incorporates a variety of perspectives.

I think political correctness is nonsense. I think it's very dangerous for us in higher education. I don't like the way it's being used. Do I define myself as liberal? I don't like labels. I do generally believe in a galatariar world. I believe in access to public higher education. I believe in, as much as possible, having a classless society, I believe in diversity, and I believe in fairness and justice. It seems to me these are bedrock human issues. These are not politically correct, dangerous, thinking kinds of issues. I think all the issues that affect humanity and can change our lives in positive ways. These are life's issues.

W: Do you feel you can relate to students concerns on a level other than student/administrator, for example on such issues as alcohol?

S: I certainly understand how students feel, but nevertheless as president of this institution I have a set of obligations. One, to see that the law is upheld and that means that we don't turn a blind eye to what's going on. Secondly, as an educational institution we do have an obligation to educate you to the effects of drugs and alcohol.

The choices are still individual choices and you're going to make them as you will but alcohol is a real problem in this society, everybody's saying it now. And I think it's important to say to our students that we're not going to encourage you in an addictive process and we want you to understand what this addictive process could mean in terms of destroying your potential. And it's your choice.

W: I've heard you talk before on the importance of dreams and holding on to your dreams and never letting them die. What advice would you give students as they go out into the world?

S: I think an awful lot of young people are growing up today feeling unvalued and that issues of self-esteem and self-confidence are very

real for this generation. I do not understand how, as we are working with each other, we aren't also teaching values, life's survival skills, feeling good about yourself, believing in yourself, and being able to assess your skills. We spend very little time in four years of undergraduate education paying attention to you as a human being.

When we talk about trying to create a community here and get people to connect to each other, treat each other well, and be respectful, we don't do enough of that and we don't do enough of praising each other and recognizing student achievement or faculty achievement.

I would like to see us pay more attention to people so when students leave here they wouldn't just have a degree in hand and a 3.0 cum., they would also be carrying with them a whole outlook about their role in the world and their capacities to lead. I think you should leave here inspired because the world will knock the daylight out of us all fast enough.

W: What was the best advice that was ever given to you and who gave it to you? I know we all get a world of advice, but is there any-

thing that has stuck with you throughout the years?

S: Yes, yes, and I use it in a lot of speeches around the country. A woman named Marjorie Downey Wagener, who spoke at my inauguration here, but who was the first woman president in a public college system was a mentor of mine. What she said to me was be authentic. It was the very best thing she could have said to me and I've never forgotten it.

I had lost a job I had really wanted. I had went out and interviewed and I didn't get it. And when she called me to tell me about it and give me the bad news, she said, 'Judith, it wasn't a fit. You came in and you interviewed as yourself and it wasn't right for what they were looking for.' But she said, 'the job would never have worked for you and what you need to always remember is to be up front and be exactly what you are, to be real, to be genuine. And then the right things, the right fits come along.' And I do use that advice a lot.

W: I've heard you talk about being raised by your immigrant grandparents. What was that like?

S: It was glorious. They were wonderful people, not perfect (laughs), but like a lot of the Scandinavian immigrants they believed education was the key to everything. My grandfather had the equivalent of a fourth grade education and my grandmother had the equivalent of an eighth grade education, which was pretty good for a woman of her generation.

They were incredible, like a lot of immigrant families, they wanted to see to it that they turned me on to education. They started talking college to me early on and I can't remember a time I wasn't thinking about going to college.

They bought me a piano when I was five years old because my grandfather loved Swedish music and he loved opera. He taught himself opera, he has a beautiful tenor voice. They bought me a piano so I could learn to play the piano so I could accompany my Grandfather. And that's how I really got into music. My grandmother could recite poetry for nearly two hours without repeating

Sturnick to page 26

ATTENTION ALL MATRICULATED STUDENTS! CHANGES IN DEADLINES FOR FALL!

Beginning Fall Semester, 1991, the following policy will be in effect:

- Confirmation of Registration and payment of your bill must be received in the Bursar's Office by Tuesday, August 20.
- Anyone who has not completed the registration process by August 20 will be removed from all courses immediately.

If you are not able to pay the bill in full by August 20, alternative financing plans are available; contact the Office of Student Financial Management at (603) 358-2280 for more information.

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Conners from page 7

the faculty at Salisbury State. "It'll give me a chance to do some writing and to sit back and think about what I've done for a year and catch my breath a little bit."

In the fall, Conners said he will teach a full course load of education and leisure studies theory classes. That is not to say, however, he will not miss Keene State. He has a plan to get over the depression that many former fellows suffer when their year ends.

"I've got a strategy....I don't want to leave," he said with a smile. "What I intend to do is to come back and visit and to try and stay in touch with the people here and some of the programs that I've been involved in. I'm sure I can find a long weekend or two during the fall semester, or during the winter break, to come back and visit and check in on my friends."

Along with learning about higher education administration while in Hale building, Conners has also joined Keene State security on rounds during some of the traditionally more rowdy weekends—Homecoming and St. Patrick's day.

"It certainly was lot tamer than I was led to believe and a lot tamer than what I expected," he said. "My overall impression is most students are here for the right reasons and they're pretty serious about the school," he said. "It doesn't mean they don't go out and have a good time once in a while."

While some of his colleagues cringed at the thought of living in a residence hall during their fellowships, Conners said, Butler Court life has proved to be "civilized".

"I think I expected it to be rowdier, to be noisier...I expected it to feature more outrageous goings on and it's really been a very civilized place to live," he said.

"I have not been awakened, yet, by any unusual experience...yet," he said—knocking on the wooden arm of the chair he was seated in.

"I walk by the windows, as you come in the dorm, and they're working on their computers and they're in the library and they're doing what students are supposed to do with one week left in the semester and that's been the pattern pretty much all year."

A 1969 graduate of Middlebury (Vt.) College, Conners said life when he was in college was different.

"I remember what it was like back when I was a student and it's certainly...how do I want to say this? Late sixties were a lot different, let's just say that it was an exciting time to be in college," he said.

Conners arrived on-campus last August, just a few weeks after Iraq invaded Kuwait. During his fellow-

ship, he has watched the campus witness the beginning and end of a war, in one semester. For Conners, this war was much different than Vietnam.

"In the sixties, it was a very unpopular war to begin with," he said. "And that affected everything about college life. Every day that I was there, it wasn't something you could just think about for a few minutes. It permeated the entire climate and culture on campus."

"If you were a male student, and you contemplated dropping out for a semester to work or do something else you couldn't. You knew you would be drafted and you'd be in Vietnam within six months. If you were a marginal student and you had shaky grades and you were studying for that last test, there was almost a life and death in the test. Because you knew if you flunked it, and you couldn't go back to college, you'd be drafted and you could get killed. It was real that way."

"It was a really exciting period to be alive and it was a very troubling time, but you couldn't help but be involved," he said. "This war was so quick, so clinical and so popular really, that it was a different kind of experience. It was horrible for those that had to go, but the depth of it couldn't compare with the Vietnam War."

Spending almost nine months learning the different aspects of higher education administration, Conners said he has grasped one practical ideal which he will take back with him to Maryland.

"I think I learned the value of process," he said. "I think if I had an instinct as an administrator before I got here, it was to want to skip to the bottom line, to what the decision was going to be, and just get there quickly and not worry about whether everyone had chance to say their peace and go through all the steps which can be sometimes painful. And I think I have learned, by watching people like [Interim Vice President for student Affairs] Del Hickey, and the president and [Vice President for Finance and Planning] Jay Kahn and many, many others that if you take the time and include people in the process and hear them out, don't skip any steps, you can really build a much better consensus and you can move things a lot further, a lot faster. I think I knew that was important, but I really didn't believe in it until I saw it in action."

Conners said his fellowship at Keene state has renewed a sense of optimism in the future of higher education.

"I was very cynical before I got accepted to this program," he said.

"I'm more excited and more energetic and more optimistic about higher ed [sic] in general and what I can do personally."

He said watching the college plan for the future, in spite of continued cuts in state appropriated funding, is enough to renew that optimism.

"One of the things you have to be impressed with at Keene, despite the budget being just about as bad as you can imagine it being, and despite all that, there is still a sense of energy and optimism on this campus," he said. "That's a remarkable thing, that gives you hope. As bad as things are, this campus is still a forward looking, focused group of people. There really is a sense that we've got a mission and we have a job to do here and we're going to go get it done. No matter what the governor says. And that's really exciting to be around. It's hard not to get caught up in that enthusiasm."

Having been given the opportunity to travel with President Sturnick and attend a variety of meetings with her, has given Conners the opportunity to know Sturnick not only as an administrator, but as a person. That, he said, has proved to be educational as well.

"I've gotten to know her quite well and I consider her a friend as well as a mentor at this point," he said. "I like her a lot. She's a very interesting person. She's sometimes a lot different than her public persona. She enjoys a good laugh and a joke and has a sense of humor she doesn't show on the podium all the time."

Conners said he has acted as an unofficial chauffeur to the president, allowing him quality time to talk with her about a variety of issues.

"In one 24 hour period, I will have had seven or eight hours of one-on-

one contact with the president of this institution and no one gets that kind of time."

Although the entire year has been a learning process for Conners, he said his observations of the Keene State Student Government have offered him an insight which was not available to him at his own school.

"I've never had anything to do with student government or student leadership programs before, at Salisbury State it's an after thought. It doesn't play much of a role at all," he said. "But I've had a chance to watch the student assembly and student government function and it's been a great year to do it. It's been a year of contrast certainly."

He said one member of the student assembly in particular demonstrates the growth potential student government offers.

"I have tremendous respect for [Treasurer] Leslie Loberant," he said. "I saw her in a very awkward position in the fall, where she was caught in the mess of the fall with the McNally situation and I have tremendous respect for the way she had handled the treasurer's position in the student assembly. She has asked wonderful questions, she has a real handle on the budget. She does her homework thoroughly and she is a real asset to the institution."

Conners said of all the work he has done at Keene State, there is one division which he enjoyed most.

"Frankly all the student affairs work I've done with Del Hickey has been a lot of fun for me," he said. "Working with Del is terrific. She is a great person and just makes everything enjoyable. She's such an open and trusting personality and such a

bright, sensitive woman she just can't help but be a successful administrator."

Looking back at the past nine months, Conners said he believes the distance from his family has proven to be a worthwhile investment.

"It's been an experience unlike anyone that I've had in my professional career and I know I'll never have another one like it again."

He said despite being away from his wife and two children, living and working at Keene State has allowed him to become fully involved with his work.

"I knew I had this year that I was going to be apart from my family and be able to immerse myself in whatever I could get involved in at another institution," he said. "And that sounded exciting. It sounded like a lot of fun and an interesting opportunity."

While Conners spoke proudly of the accomplishments of his two children—his high school son has earned a 4.0 and junior high school daughter a 3.0—he admits he has missed sharing time with them.

"I've missed a year out of their lives, and I haven't had a chance to see them on a daily basis. I have been able to get home every second or third weekend on average. The down side has been missing the family and the wife and kids and not being there for that major part of their lives. The good part is I have really been able to dive in, without any restrictions on my time and energy, into my work. I can put as much time and energy as I want into my work. So I think it's been worth the tradeoff to be apart from my family and be able to fully immerse myself and really have nothing to hold me back."

Classifieds

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MONTE—YOU MEAN THE WORLD to me! Thank God you'll be around for another year. Let's make it an awesome one! I love you—Your little sis.

TAU PHI XI—P.C. 11—Get psyched! Love Beale

P.C. 15 CONGRATULATIONS We love you! Y.I.T.B. Julie and Kathy

TO THE RESIDENTS OF 15-17 BLAKE ST. It's been a great year. I'll miss ya! Love Smitty

NERD, HAD SOME GOOD TIMES Hope we have more when you're in Boston—Loser

BARB—This is your very last Equinad! We made it! I'll miss you tons next year! You're the greatest! Love your roomie CHB.

WANNA LICK MY envelope for me?

I NEVER want to see another Equinad.

TERRIE—THANKS FOR BEING MY ROOMIE. We can't stop partying now—it's too much fun, but I have to stop losing things! We make a great team. Love, Chris.

TO THE GIRLS OF PLEASURE PALACE-4B won't be the same without us. Don't worry, we'll start business elsewhere. I'll miss you over the summer! T.

PHI KAP—CAN'T YOU TAKE A HINT? LEAVE!! With love the other Greeks.

TINA, KIM & KATE—It's been an incredible year. Homework, schmoe work, mubbies, 91/2 weeks, the cruise, oh no, dogged...should I go on?

What's left to say other than thanks? Scooter-Pie

JASON & CARL—The dining commons did do some good. Next year won't be the same without you. Come back for Halloween so we can dodge beer bottles together! Congrats. Luv ya tons. Anjeanette.

JENN M—WE ARE REALLY GOING to miss you next year! You better come visit! We love you! Christine & Joey

TERRIE—YOU WANT YOUR ALL DAY WHAT? Love, the other member of SINS

KIM H.—SORRY I NEVER got you that video camera for memories or the jacket either! Best of luck to you with everything. Love, Granny.

KIRSTEN—KEEP YOUR CHIN UP! You'll be home soon! I miss ya! Wanda

KERRY—THANKS FOR YOUR FRIENDSHIP, the memories, and your floor—

SWEETS—When will your next McVideo be out? We can't wait! Luv, Your 2 best girls.

—OWEN, OWEN, OWEN, That's all I have to say!!

Classified Policy

The deadline for classifieds is Friday at noon. Classifieds and Equinads should be submitted in the basket outside *The Equinox* office. *The Equinox* does not guarantee publication of any Equinad. If your Equinad does not appear, it must be resubmitted. Please limit submissions to one per person or organization and to 30 words or less.



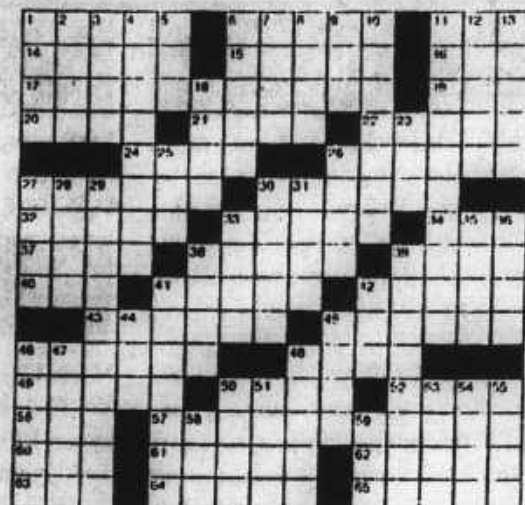
MISTER BOFFO By Joe Martin



42 BLAKE: THANK YOU for being the greatest roommates and best friends I could have ever asked for! I will truly miss you! Love Val

Kinda Sorta College

**Crossword
solution on
page 18.**



This is the last strip
AND before the curtain
comes to A final
close, let's do
something
really
KINDA.

Let's make a profound
statement, let's tell
'em how we
really feel!!!!

I'm kinda...

Let's moon
the
entire
campus!

Yeah!
Let's be
politically
conscious.

THE END!

THANK
DEAR
READERS!
It's been
a blast!

THANK YOU EVERYONE--E-LATA-LONG!

YO! LET'S KICK IT OFF THE RIGHT WAY, BROTHA!

I'M JUST KILLIN' TIME WITH MY KICKIN' RHYME...

DONT WANNA GET NOBODY MAD, THATS ALREADY BEEN MAD...

SO COME ON EVERYBODY AND PARTY WITH ME, IT'S JUST TO BAD THAT THE BREW AINT FREE!

LATER

Backu'4u

our name(s). By the way, there are some stupid people at this school. - Bill

dition going. I'll be back to meet our
w addition - love, your big sister

LUNCHMAN, GIFF AND KOBBS.
Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy,
Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy, Gimpy.
Need I say more? From

SIGMA BETA - Thanks for all the
and memories, I'll miss you guys!
- Whome

ut who I am and helping me gain
strength. I love you! MTSND In Kappa,
fuffy

TO THE GRADUATING SENIORS

KAPPA GAMMA - I love you all
and am going to miss you dearly. Thank
you for everything!! Good luck!!
KITSND - Love, Tish

Classifieds

"Z"—THERE GOES THE GOD BROWNIES! That kid next store is a Meatball! Pinochio where do you think you're going? Burbs

ALI AND CARMEN—Your family is going to miss you! We'll make you proud! Promise! Love Jen & Allison!

MARYBETH-YOU CAN START HAVING moments now!!

TO THE HOT CHICKS IN 4C: We had a great year, I'll miss living with you guys next year! Here's to Barry Manilow! I love you guys!—EM

JAN & MISSY, You Bushnell Babes! I wish I'd been able to spend more time with you. Good luck in the "real" world. Love Cindy

TO THE FOUR BOYS—We haven't seen much of you lately but you guys are still really special to all of us girls. We love you and we'll miss you Pooper. Val, Kerry, Jane-O

COREY—THAT'S JUST LIKE saying "Bang Bang, stop or I'll shoot!" —The Cretin

PENNY AND ALLI—THANKS FOR ALL YOUR TIME, understanding and support. You guys mean the world to me! I'll miss you! Love, Lauren

PERFECT CIRCLES DON'T EXIST

WENDY, THANK YOU SO MUCH for all that you've done for us. Good Luck! We'll miss you, Y.L.T.B. Love, P.C. 16

SCARECROW—WE SEEM TO HAVE LOST our spark. Good luck with you know who. I will always love you! Love Z

IT'S OK, HEIDI KNOWS LOVE YA BABE!!

AMY OF CARLE OPEN YOUR EYES and take advantage of that that's been in front of you're eyes. —Guess Who

ANNE, YOU HAVE MADE THE PAST FEW WEEKS of my life full of warmth and happiness. Hooray for the smiley person. Love Brian

DIANA, MONA, LAURIE AND ANN, along with all the Alumni Crew, I'll miss you all! Keep in touch. —times I'm almost an Alumni! Love, Penny

TO THE GRADUATING SISTERS OF T&E: As you move on to new beginnings, please know that the times we shared together will never be forgotten. You're very special to us! Y.L.T.B. Love, Tam Phi Xi

KAREN DICEY—KATE—THANKS for the memories Bianca

EXCUSE me while I get sick!

TO THE BROTHERS OF TKE—Parties at my house in Hampton this summer. YITB. Beetlejuice

OSCAR - Do you turn into a prune if you're a for pride too long?

DAVID M. - you finally got your Equinad! Hope you enjoyed it! Love, Heather

SAMARI- Happy Birthday! 365 days to go!

MORRISSEY - Hey betans alert. There goes a tweety bird...what about your face? It's only kind of like an orange peel...but better! Miss Beetle

BRIAN—What about me?

EPY - Get psyched for another awesome picnic. Especially the graduating seniors. Oh ya, P.C. 25 and P.C. 26 you're BUMBIN' love, SIX-PACK

DUDE - You don't deserve to be dissed. Chin up! - Catty and Do

DEAR M3 + D2 Thanx for Pixies and a wonderful B-day. You're the bestest! - Sucre
P.S. Next year we'll catch up with those dolphins!

COWLY OWL MAN - hang in there. It's been a great year. We'll miss you lots. Love you. - No common 6, Ditto, and Checks.

DEAR ALMOST DOO - I'm so glad we got stuck in the same pod. What a sudsy year! Luv always, a kindred spirit.

SMILEY - thanx for good times past and future, only wish I met you sooner.

81 NORTH - Good times/Bad times we've all had our share - what a year.

GOODBYE to you: AS, SF, AC, ES. I'm really going to miss you all. - DJF

KIRKY - Hey, that's her and she's mine. Look, don't touch, cuz lookin' I don't mind. Luv, Zan

A THOUSAND masks, all twisted, black and ugly. There is nothing beneath them, nothing at all.

TO MY FRENCH ROOMIES - I may not be bilingual yet, but I'm working on it. Yeah, right. Thanks for a fun and "shall we say" - educational year. So glad to know you both. - Me

HEY FORMER PHI SIGS - You will be

greatly missed and forever loved. Good luck President Hills Grove. Love, Stacey.

K-K-N-R - A big thanks to you guys, laughter is the best medicine. You are by far the best therapy I had. Love, S.

ZYWNA - It's been a hell of a semester. Congrats on graduating. Meet you in Virginia Beach! Lyons

KELLY - have a great summer, we'll have to get together! I love ya! Kathi

PICKLE - "Olive Juice" Thanks for Comos! CD

JP - Happy 20th - only one more year! I love you! Carrie PS - It's time

M.J.K, B, M... Thanks for making my college career so memorable. I'm going to miss you guys. Let's not lose touch - Di

In search of a cute guy with long brown hair who would like to attend a private birthday party on Friday. I'll bring some strawberries! Love, the chic baw-baw

Patty Puppy and Boom Boom Borovy - good luck next year... the best is yet to come! I love ya both.

LAURA, BECCA-BOO AND KASEY - If you think I won't remember you always...FORGET IT!!! I love you guys! your ex-RA

JENNY - "Before we end and then begin, let's look back on how it's been... We learned how to laugh and how to get by... but it still hurts to say goodbye." Love you

RANDALL STAFF - We're pumped and we're in black. Thanks for a great year.

ROSE KUNDANIS AND BILL GRANT - Thanks for all your help. - Cindy Ray

AXEL - I want to see you naked. I touch myself when I think of you!

REIS - Thanks for another year. Here's to Year #3. Thanks for the fun and the laughs. I Love you - Skinneman

TO PHOO - If you go back out with ABC this summer your legs will be broken - signed, everyone

THINK OF 1993 - Picture a victorian with all the details. Let our dreams come true - I love you

JUGS - Where would I be without your wardrobe? Thank God your living next to me next year. Had a great year. I love you - Linneman

TO THE 'Y' GIRLS - I'm glad we all got

together this year and next year will be even better. Keep working out! Love ya all, Laura

GUERT AND MICHAEL - thanks for a great year. You guys are awesome. Congrats to my new brothers. Looking forward to the times ahead. See ya at the house. I love you - Linney

KIM - Thanks for a great year - but just wait 'til next year - the fun has yet to come! Laura

PC 20 - I love you guys - we'll come together next semester. Watch out! - Clyde

GEEK - I'm glad I got the chance to know you this year - have a great summer, hope to see ya! Always remember, Burncat is #1 - Love, your favorite Worcester NERD

RODDY - Like ya know I've had like the best year. Thanx dude. I love you Cath. Never forget the eternal buzz and our frolicking around. - Clyde

BIG MAMA - Thank you so much for everything - I'm really going to miss you next year, but I'll always be your Baby Girl.

AK - Had some good laughs with you buddy. Don't lose touch. I love ya tons. - Linneman

MICK - I'm glad we've had this time together - don't worry about the summer because I'll be right here waiting. Love, Laura

KRISSY - Gotta love the fun times - we've had our share. Through thick and thin Linneman loves you.

GIRLS OF 2B - Love you all "more than words" Heather.

COREY - you are so cool!!! It is unreal! Kelly

JONES - We've been through hot grana, New York City, storyline and all the rest. Just wish we could be together may 11. Best wishes for next year. - Karen

JULIA - Can't wait for next year and our patio furniture and inflatable palm tree! Have a great summer! Love, Chinko

TO THE GRADUATING SISTERS OF EPY - You just call out my name, and you know wherever I am, I'll come running... You've got a friend. Love, the ones you left behind

JULIE - thanks for everything! You've been a great housemate and friend! I'll miss you next year. Love, Lauren

A HUGE THANKS to everyone who

helped make Nest Fest 1991 successful. A special thanks to Lillian, Sharon, Jane, Dan and Gamester! Without you, I'd be hopeless! Thanx - Carmen

JENN B - I like you lotta tattoos forever

TO THE EPY HOUSERATS - Better beware! Anything goes! Get psyched. - LA

ALLI AND HEATH - It's been an interesting year, to say the least. Have an awesome summer and keep in touch! Love, PG

MARK - I miss you too... Poke 1

GUYS - It's nice to know I'm missed but I miss you too. I'll write you from Michigan. Love, DC

P.C. 24 - You are my everything! We will miss you seniors!

I'VE ALWAYS WANTED to parade down Appian way naked - maybe someday I will.

STOLTZIE - You are the best. I am here if you need me. Keep smiling!! Love, Ace

GAGS - It's almost over. Thanks for all your psychotherapy and counseling sessions - I'll really miss them next year! Good luck in whatever you do! Jonz

EF - You're totally awesome. Thanks for helping us this year, you did a great job!

SNUGS - We're gonna have a blast next year! Thanks for being there. By the way, we must change UCC to SCC. I love ya, Nattie

TO POSSE 4, BEAVE, MATT - Can you believe four years have gone by? We've had some really good times, I hope that won't cease once we leave KSC. I will miss you dearly. Love, Kra

ALLI B, Psyched to say we're best friends and now sisters. The best is yet to come! Remember who'll always be there for you! Love ya! Jen

TO THE DAZZLING ONE - Here's to finishing a complicated semester and looking forward to a great summer. You're awesome! I'm patient. Sounds good to me. The Perpetual P.

PUMPKIN LIPS - My ex is gone, let's take a ride in my blue truck. C, J, K3, L2, and M - Thanx for making this year unforgettable. Without you I never would have survived. It may have been less stressful, but not better.

MACESIN - Hot as the sun, cool as the moon.

Classifieds

KERRY - Thanks for all the long and detailed talks Kerry! We have all learned a great deal from you! Love, your roommates at 42

McFLY - to a great friend and roomy - I'm going to miss you next semester. Sprout

AEC - Beergoggles...Don't leave home without them. SEN

MICH - I can't believe 4 years has gone by. I couldn't have done it without you. Your my best friend and were always there for me. Don't forget we are going to live on the same block. Love, P.

TJM - You made my senior year the best one for me at KSC. You mean the world to me, don't you forget that. Now we have the future to look forward to. Thanks for being there for me. I love you - P

OOGIE SMOOGIE ookum shmookum ooger shmoooger!!!

JOJOBA—GET YOUR HEAD OUT OF HIS BUTT! WERCAR

LIZZARD: YAY! THANKS for making my last semester here the absolute best. Will you miss me at lunch next year? Thanks for everything. Lovebite

JUDE: I COULDN'T POSSIBLY SAY EVERYTHING. Think and thin, hell and water, remember—I'll be baaack!! S'y'al Lou Lou

TO MY LITTLE BROTHER, LOSER!! I'll miss you next year, I love you! Your big sister NERD

ALL EPY HOUSEMATES RULE, ESPECIALLY—Zig, Boner, Sahhama, Nani, Ali and Dot—you guys are the best housemates! I'll miss ya! Good Luck. Stay in touch. Love, Lee-Lee

TRACY—I AM SO HAPPY 2 be living with you next year! I love you! Jennifer

DEEPHERS—IT'S BEEN A GREAT YEAR—Graduating seniors you will all be missed!

MICHELLE—TO THE BEST BIG SISTER EVER, I will miss you. Congratulations and good luck! I love you—Your little sister—Hodger

KERRY—SOMETHINGS ARE SHORT LIVED. Others achieve mediocracy, but our love will last forever. Here's to a ghost summer "spent together." Always Danny

TO MY "ROOMMATES FROM HELL" Thanks for a great year, I love you girls! You're the best! Love Monster!

ARRILL, BULA, MAMBA, VERN, LEGGS, JOTI, CREMY, LULLY, JEN, & VANCE—Have a great summer! I love you guys! Love Pamela

MARY, JENNIFER & ANNA—The D Phi E, Kappa Gamma foursome must finally come to an end. I'll miss you all so much. Please visit me & remember: roommates & best friends we'll always be. Love Deborah

TO THE GRADUATING SISTERS OF T&E: Good luck! We'll miss you. Come back & visit. We love you!

JANE-O—THANK YOU FOR EVERYTHING over the last four years—I wouldn't have made it without you! You are the best roommate & friend I could have asked for! Love Roommate

TO THE BROTHERS OF ΦKΘ, We're glad we finally got together with you guys! We all had a great time! Love, the sisters of ΔΦΕ.

TREVONE: DON'T KNOCK THOSE DENTURES...someday you may be a dirty old man scooping young girls...I'll miss you lots, don't forget the Red Sox this summer. Good Luck! Love Granny

YO ERIC TYLER—DON'T BE SUCH A SNOB, Remember me? See you at Harpo's, soon! —?

BARRINGTON—HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! Stay in touch this summer. —Newport

KP—I'M JUST A WORM!! WC

IT'S 10 O'CLOCK—Do you know where your sensory deprived rabbit is? (check the closet).

KP—TWO WEEEEEEEEKS! TWO WEEEEEEEEKS! DAVEY

MAVERICK—100,00...PINTO

MINI-STAFF—THANKS for the good times. We'll miss you Christine. Mike.

UNSAID, FINN & SCOOPY—WHO COULD ask for better roomies. Thanks for everything. Stay in touch over the summer. I love you guys! —Scary

TAU PHI XI—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING—These past 5, yes 5, years wouldn't have been the same without you! I love you—Beatie

DANNY—YES, I'LL MARRY YOU! I love you very much. Love always—Kerry

MCNALLY—TO P. 6 HAHAAH!

SPROUT IS BUSTED!

SPARKY, THANKS FOR YOUR HELP. NAIE

HEY FLIPPERS—CARRY ON THE 1-6 tradition next year. Good luck from Madame Presidente

BRIAN—THANKS FOR A GREAT ALMOST—MONTH. I can't wait to see you this summer! Love, Anne

LISA—DID YOU KNOW I HAD THE hottest date at the Phi Sig Semi? Roni

HMQ—1, 2, 3, 4—Ingah! Love—Beulla & Beulla

TO THE BROTHERS & SISTERS OF ANY—You are all the best family I could have asked for! I will miss you. Love Wabbit

RED ("SCOOP I")—HERE'S TO PARTIES, secrets and taking what you want. Hang in there with me! Love, Scooter ("Scoop 2")

BEULLA—GET ANY DRUNKEN MESSAGES from your favorite nursery school pal lately? Love—Beulla

I AM TOTALLY IN LOVE WITH #5 EPY P.C. 24 —#69 ΦKΘ

JANE-O, YOU ARE A HYPOCHONDRIC/ceMENT block! Love—The H-Crew

STEVE D.—MAY NEXT YEAR bring you peace, sanity, and no injuries!! Love, T

JENN AND KATHY: CONGRATULATIONS!!! These three years sure have been memorable.

DID YOU SEE THE SIZE OF THAT TRUCK? I think was delivering salad and water.

JIMMY-JOE: CAUTION—THE SCIENCE EXPERIMENT can be hazardous to your health! Next time, leave the penny! Thanks for four years of fabulous friendship—I owe you. Love, Ca

TO THE HAREM & ARRILL—THIS YEAR HAS BEEN THE BEST! You guys are awesome. I'll miss you this summer. Siabut aren't you glad you live so close to Beulla B. & I? We can hang out everyday! Love—Beulla M.

THE PSYCHEDELIC PSET ON WKNH 91.3 with Andy Mills. Tickets and CD giveaways! Tune in Monday nights 7-10 pm on 91.3.

TO THE "KSC STUDENT BODY:" I'm a member of that body and if I have a

gripe with Peter Ackarey I tell him to his face. Grow up, hmm? Signed, Just a student

BRIAN AND JON-O WILL WE SEE YOU before graduation? The hot balls are still here for you to take—We're going to miss you!! Love J & V

HONEY, I HAD A MISCARRIAGE. I'M SORRY, THEY would have been beautiful triplets, even if they weren't yours. I love you! Why didn't you tell me you were impotent?

TO WONDER WOMAN, MY BELOVED ROOMMATE. Here's to the best of times—those are all I'll remember. You're the best! Lots of Love Jessa

"THERE SHE GOES AGAIN. She's down on her knees again." She's taking in those calories again!

LRE—THE TITLE MAY SAY perfect circle, but that doesn't mean it is!

TO MY BIG SIS—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING. I'll miss you! Love, Toni, Toni, Toni!!

IT TOOK QUITE A WHILE but KSC finally got the Krunk Out!! Good luck—Puchman

T&E P.C. 16—YOU GUYS ARE THE GREATEST. Have a good summer. We'll miss you. Let's try to get together. We love you! Joey & Christine

CHRISTOPHER JAMES—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING this year...I couldn't have made it without you. I'll miss you! Wendolyn P.S. I still rule at thumb wrestling.

HEY—WHO'S LIVING AT 85 NEXT YEAR? Need some help guessing?

TO MY 2 1/2 ROOMMATES Well you finally got rid of me! Have fun in Owl's Nest 5. You'd better visit this summer. Matt

BIG BAD BRIAN—I'LL MISS YOU next year! You Stud! Love Studette

RICK, JR & MATT WE LOVE YOU 8 & 13

MIKE DUNPHY—YOU HAVE BEAUTIFUL EYES and a kind face...the kind we'd love to step on!! Don't ever stop being an idiot—your pals on 2D.

"THE WIZZARD" WILL PLAY ON, long after we're gone.

CHRISTINE, JEN, KIKI & EVERYONE ELSE—Thanks for everything this year. I'm going to miss you all. Don't forget about me next year—please!

Love, JDM

P.C. 22—I CAN'T BELIEVE IT IS OVER! It seems like just yesterday we spent so much time together! We are the ruling pledge class! I will miss you all! Fondeflette!

JENN—I'M GOING TO MISS YOU VERY MUCH for four long months, but I know we will make it because I love you! —Love Brett

TO CARL WITH A "K"—I'm glad we got to talk. K with an I

TOWNIE—I'VE GOT A MISSION. Are you interested? Time is running out and Lax season is over...Reverend.

IKNOW YOU BUDDY—I'M GONNA MISS YOU!

HAM—WE'LL DEFINITELY get scrambled at the Rochester fair. Love, Eggs.

ONION AND DAWG—LET'S TALK about Mitchell again until 5 AM. Love ya—

P.C. 15—YOU GUYS ARE REALLY GREAT I'LL MISS OUR "BONDING" MOMENTS—Mom, we couldn't of done it with out you!

BOUFAMANIA...RUNNIN WILD NEXT YEAR with Texan, Cheese, Past, Banger, Mass, De La, Lump, Acorn, and the rest. "L.E."

KAREN, HEY B—I'M YOUR ROOMMATE! Tee Hee! It's going to be a great year! Kelli

STEPHEN—THANKS FOR MAKING MY FOUR YEARS at KSC so special no matter how far apart we are, we'll make it work. I Love You! Love Denise

FRANKY—WE ARE GOING TO MISS YOU! Remember all the good times! P.C. #19 rules! MTSND

BUTCH—SORRY TO SEE YOU GO. We had a great year. We're going to miss you. Come visit. Good luck next year. Love ya! Doi and Bob

JACK—BELIEVE IT OR NOT, you'll be missed next year. There will be no one to make us think, "I can't believe he just said that!!" Good luck and cut that hair! —Snappa

RED—WHAT ARE YOU THINKIN', DUDE? Have a great summer. Matt & Dog

DOPEY—HA, HA, HA, HA! Love the Harem

Sports

Owl baseball out of post season play

By Neal Roper
Staff Writer

It was not the best of weeks for the Keene State College Baseball team. The Owls went 1-3 against two conference teams and it now looks as though the Owls will not be participating in post season play.

Last Wednesday, Keene State dropped both ends of a doubleheader to New Hampshire College 5-0 and 5-2. On Saturday, Keene split a pair with Southern Connecticut State, winning the first game 4-3, but losing the nightcap 7-2.

The losses to NHC might have been a decisive factor in Keene's ECAC tournament chances. Head Coach Ken Howe doesn't see those losses as the toughest of this long and often frustrating season.

"It's tough not knowing how we're going to play each game, it has really the whole year. I think the toughest loss was New Haven [in which Keene had a 2-0 lead with one out and nobody on in the final inning,]" Howe said. "Both clubs [New Hampshire College and KSC] are very

compatible. They're a good club. I look forward to meeting them again next year."

Next year the team will have to suffer through a season without the services of four of their best players. Shortstop Matt Cicco, catcher Ken Grescek and pitchers Rick Pearce and Mike Kozlowski will all be graduating. Offensively, Cicco and Grescek have been the best hitters in the Owl lineup. Grescek leads the team with a .394 batting average and will be missed defensively. Cicco is second on the team with his .338 average and leads the team with a .584 slugging percentage. He's also leading in homeruns (4) and runs batted in (22). The pitching staff is also being overhauled. Keene's two best starters, Pearce and Kozlowski, will be gone and their spots will be filled with less-experienced sophomores. It has been widely rumored that Pearce will be signed to a free agent contract by a professional team at the end of the college season. He has been scouted at various times all year.

But for those who are going to return next year it could be a tough

season. "It will be a rebuilding year," Howe said. "But it will also be a growing year; much like this one was. There are quite a few recruits that are very interested in the school and the baseball program here and a lot of them have been putting up really good numbers in junior college and in high school. The big thing we need is pitching. You lose one and two [starting pitchers], it's very difficult to do that. Especially when you don't have the money. We have been doing a very decent job with what we have."

Howe hopes to win six out of the nine remaining games, which he sees it as a realistic goal. The next five games will be played on the road. Today Keene visits Franklin Pierce College for a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Tomorrow the team travels to New England College for a 3 p.m. start and then they end their road swing with a pair of games at the University of Lowell on Saturday at 1 p.m.. The final four games will be at home. Doubleheaders will be played against Daniel Webster May 4 and North Adams May 5, both games begin at 1 p.m.

Lady Owls softball could get ECAC bid

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

The Keene State College women's softball team is now 10-3 in the NECC conference and has a 24-12-1 record overall. Last Monday Keene State split with Sacred Heart College, which is ranked 14th in the country, losing 6-2 in the first game and winning 3-2 in the second.

Last Thursday Merrimack College defeated the Owls in both games of the double header losing 2-0 and 1-0.

Kim Maclean lost the first game. Susan Pranulus did some out standing pitching last week. She pitched a no hitter even though she recorded a loss on paper 1-0 to Merrimack. The only run was an unearned run. Pranulus walked one and the next batter for Merrimack knocked in the game-winning RBI on a fielding error.

The Central Connecticut College game scheduled away last Wednesday was canceled due to weather conditions. The game has been rescheduled for May 6. The St. Anselm's game will not be rescheduled.

Keene State College Women's Softball Coach Charlie Beach said he believes his team will be going to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference for the third consecutive year to defend their ECAC title. He said the Owls now rank sixth best in New England.

Beach said the team had a better year than the last and said he is very proud of his team.

Keene State will find out officially when it gets into the ECAC on May seventh.

The ECAC tournament will be on May 11 and 12.

Jennifer Knox, a graduating senior will be leaving the Owls next year.

Lacrosse plays two tough teams

By David McAlpine
Sports Editor

The Keene State College Lacrosse club suffered two tough losses against two tough teams.

Boston University did some damage Saturday defeating Keene State 11-7 and last Wednesday, Dartmouth College snatched an 8-7 victory from the Owls.

Keene State had a tough game against Boston University, starting flat in the first half.

"We literally gave them seven goals," Coach Jim Draper said.

In the second half they showed more effort. The midfielders and defensemen played well. At the end of the third quarter, the Owls came within a goal. Keene State didn't get any closer though. They made some mistakes and Boston University put the ball in the net after a few fast breaks. From this point, Keene State never came back.

"We're playing very tough teams and we're having to give 110 percent to compete with them," Draper said.

"I would say, certainly based on the scores in the games, we are competing with teams that traditionally are a lot

better than we are on paper."

Dartmouth struck a fatal blow against the Owls in the last three minutes of Wednesday's game.

The score was tied 7-7 when a referee called an unusual penalty from the opposite end of the field. The penalty was unsportsmanly-like conduct, which was given to goalie, John Wilson.

Keene exchanged goalies and Dartmouth now had a powerplay. In the final minute, Dartmouth came over the top with the winning score. "It was the first time in ten years, five years of playing and five years of coaching that a referee decided the game for us," Draper said.

Patrick Colligan, Mark Yankowski, Joe Devellis, and William Bird each scored one goal apiece and Mark Chilicki got a hat-trick.

Draper said he wanted to thank the fans, time keepers, student government and faculty for their support this year.

The lacrosse club will be missing some graduating seniors next year. Goalie, Joe Fallon, and defenders Ed King and Joe Rees are leaving this year.

Keene State hopes to fair better in tonight's game against the

Brattleboro Lacrosse Club. The Owls are hoping to end the season on a winning note when they play at St. Anselm's College this Saturday.

Do you enjoy sports and like to write? I need writers for next fall! You can earn credit. Call David McAlpine at Ext.2413 or 7627.



Women's track runner Tanya Horne stretches out before practice. Equinox/Anne M. Korzan

A&E

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Another Year Of Culture

A look at the upcoming year in the Arts at Keene State College

FEATURED THIS WEEK:

N.H. Teacher of the Year.....page 3
No Coke...Pepsi.....page 3
New parking on Blake Street.....page 13
Student Government prepares.....page 21

SPOTLIGHT: Page 2

Students returned to campus to the sights and sounds of bulldozers and construction workers. A look at the contruction, and how it's being paid for.



The EQUINOX

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28 PAGES

Davis reassigned after 16 months

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

For the fourth time since 1987, Keene State College has a new vice president for academic affairs.

Clarence B. Davis, who served as the chief academic officer of the college since the spring of 1990, resigned the position in August and now serves as special assistant to the president. Davis will continue to collect the \$76,000 he was earning as vice president.

"Following extensive discussion and consideration, it has been mutually agreed that Dr. Clarence B. Davis be reassigned from vice president of academic affairs to other campus responsibilities," said Keene State President Judith A. Stumick in a statement Aug. 4.

Gordon Leversee, dean of sciences, has been named acting vice president for academic affairs.

As special assistant to the

president, Davis will work with the college archives, assist in the preparation of grants and teach in the history department. He is scheduled to serve in that capacity for one year.

Stumick said it was necessary to make changes within the academic affairs department to ensure the college would continue to move forward with its goal to become the public undergraduate college of choice in New England by the year 2000.

"The most crucial leadership in any academic community has got to be academic leadership and so it is crucial to have the right person at the right time," she said. "Sometimes it's necessary to shift and make adjustments to put the right person at the right place."

Stumick said Davis agreed to the reassignment and said the move was in the long-term interest of the college.

"The long range view is what is

going to serve this college in the next decade," she said. "I'd rather go through interim periods and have the right person in the position."

"The fit for the person in the position was not working out as well as we would have liked it to," said Ronald Paradis, director of college relations.

Stumick said Davis is remaining at the college for the next year to provide a reasonable transition time for Davis to find other opportunities within the academic world.

"If we value people then we treat them with dignity and respect and don't treat them as throwaways," she said. "It's people and people's lives verse dollars and cents. It's a judgment call for sake of the college as well as an individual."

Davis was noticeably absent from the fall planning conference—a two-day workshop held on campus in

Davis to page 17

Fiske Hall suicide shakes Keene State community

By Scott McPherson
Executive Editor

The Keene State College community continues to react to the apparent suicide of an 18-year-old freshman yesterday afternoon. Sean Sutherland, of Acton, Mass., was discovered in his Fiske Hall room by his roommate at approximately 5:15 p.m.

Ronald Paradis, director of college relations, said attempts were made by other students to revive Sutherland. An ambulance brought Sutherland to The Cheshire Medical Center where he was pronounced dead.

Members of the Keene State community reacted quickly to

news of the suicide. Members of the counseling center and residential life staffs, the campus minister and director of the Newman Center were at Fiske Hall most of the evening speaking with students about the incident.

A time for reflection will be held at noon today (Wednesday) in the Fiske Hall Main Lounge for all members of the college community to discuss the incident.

Keene State President Judith A. Stumick, who spoke with Sutherland's parents, said the college is prepared to deal with the incident.

Suicide to page 5

On-campus sting nets custodian in theft case

By Russell Beattie
Staff Writer

Keene Police, in cooperation with Keene State College Security, successfully concluded a sting operation on campus last Thursday with the arrest of a custodian thought to be responsible for the theft of camera equipment totaling more than \$3,000.

Tim Blood, 30, of Marlborough, was charged with the Sept. 4 theft of a camera, tripod, and 500 mm lens worth more than \$500—a class B felony—and the August 14 theft of video equipment worth approximately \$2,600—a class A felony.

Blood will be arraigned at Keene District Court on Sept. 30. He is free on \$5,000 personal recognizance bail. Keene police plan on presenting this case to a Cheshire County Grand Jury in October seeking an

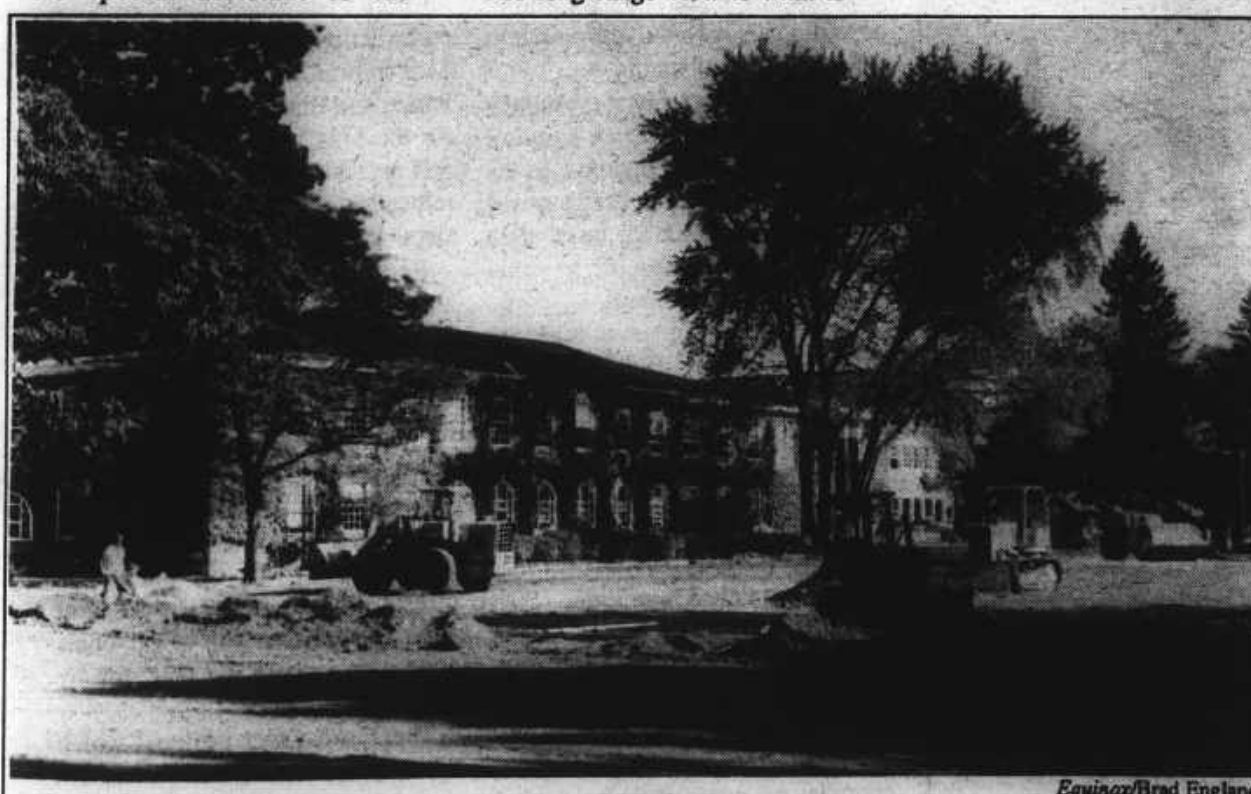
indictment. The video equipment, which was stolen from Morrison Hall in August, was the ultimate goal of the sting operation.

The equipment was not picked up from Morrison because of a computer error, instead it was locked in room 70. Over the night, several security guards checked on the equipment as they made their rounds.

The next morning at 7:30, the VCR and camcorder were discovered missing. There were no signs of forced entry, leading security to believe that the person who stole the camera had a key to the room.

After learning that a member of the custodial staff was taking a photography class, Keene State security went to the Keene police. Lacking enough information to get a

Sting to page 5



Students returned to Keene State last week to the sound of bulldozers and construction crews renovating the Mason library and landscaping the Appian Way/Fiske Quad area. More photos and stories on page 2.