

KATJE MICKOLA HITS HER KSC RECORD BREAKING 4TH HOME-RUN OF THE SEASON

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BOMBS AWAY – Keene State hitting has only been outshined by the impressive young arms of its pitching staff. First year students Lisa Rowe and Jen Claffey have Piloted KSC to an 11-10-1 record

that sparked the rally.

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Softball Lady Owls bounce back

By Henry Lee The Equinox

The Keene State College and Stephanie Casey hit RBI Lady Owls softball team doubles. The Lady Owls added bounced back from two key five insurance runs in the fifth losses Saturday by humiliat-ing Bridgeport in both games Mickola's two run blast. of Sunday's double-header.

The Lady Owls (11-10-1) had bled home Melissa Camire. been beaten a day earlier by Brenda Sepanek and Casey division rival New Haven 3-0 delivered to bring the lead to and 14-1 in a pivotal NECC 8-0. Casey, a freshman, had twin-bill for the rights to first three RBIs in the game. place. Sunday's farce against An 11 run second inning was Bridgeport (2-7) helped Keene all KSC needed in a slaughterrebound over .500 mark and rule win in game two. boost their NECC record to 6- McCourt hit a three run bomb

Katie Mickola hit her KSC On Saturday Keene faced record setting fourth homerun division powerhouse New this season but the day Hampshire and a tough pitchbelonged to the pitching staff. ing staff composed of Betsy First year hurlers Lisa Rowe Wiaderski (9-1) and Jo-Lynn (5-6) and Jen Claffey (6-4) both Cimino (10-3). pitched one run games combining to allow just four hits.

In game one, Rowe struck

It's revenge out six batters while breezing By Henry Lee to her fifth win. She got plenty The Equinox of run support in the third inning when Anne Kelleher

The KSC Lacrosse Club played their best game of the season Saturday when they that were highlighted smothered Colby-Sawyer College 18-8.

Lacrosse

After Jessica McCourt dou-Head coach Jim Draper implemented a new, complex offensive attack that paid immediate dividends on both ends of the field.

For the second time this season, KSC (2-4) completely dominated the contest from start to finish, controlling the tempo and the ball.

Keene jumped out to an 8-4 lead in the first half and scored 10 more in the second on the offensive spree. Guns Kevin Condon, Mike LaFleur, and Rick Fortier showed patience running the

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Baseball Streaking Owls drop 3 By Chris Gagnon Geoff Sylvester hade a fine

The Equinox

The up and down season for the Keene State Owls continued over the weekend as the The 4-1 loss increased Keene's team came up short in both current losing streak to three. ends of a Saturday double header (10-1 and 4-1) against the University of Sacred Heart. Having dropped a close In Friday's contest against game the evening before to the the Pioneers the Owls let a same Pioneer club the Owls win slip by as Sacred Heart were seeking for a measure of claimed victory in the bottom revenge. On this occasion it of the ninth.

Things started out beautifuly for the Owls in the first State lead-off hitter Russ Schlip belted out a homer to place KSC in the lead.

In the bottom of the inning Sacred Heart clawed back off KSC starter Scott Power.

Scoring a tying run quickly in the bottom of the inning and Pioneers to a quick 6-1 lead, easy 10-1 victory.

outing going 3-for-4 at the plate in the game. Never the less, KSC plated but 1 run which ironically came Off the bat of the pitcher, Shawn Barry, in the top of the ninth. Coincidentally prior to Sacred Heart the birds were on a three game win streak.

Guy Harrington pitched a great game into the ninth inning as Keene scored three game of the twin bill as Keene big runs to take a 3-2 lead. Russ Schlip doubled in a run followed closely by a Geoff Sylvester RBI single. Mike Montovani and Shawn Barry then delivered in the clutch plating the base runners with key singles. KSC luck went sour from there as Martin then stricking for five more Testo came on to relieve in a runs in the second. The jam in the ninth. A game tying double followed up by a game one they wouldn't have to look winning bases loaded walk back on as they surged to the stoked Sacred Heart to the nail bitting 4-3 victory.

Things wouldn't be quite as The three game skid easy in the second game of the brought the Owls record to 8double header as pitcher 12-1. Keene plays a home dou-Shawn Barry put through a ble header tomorrow against terrific game in a losing cause. New Hampshire College in Barry went eight innings fan- their unofficial home-opener. ning six pioner batters, but The Owls original home opendidn't recieve the offensive er was washed out by rainy weather earlier this month.

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NEWLY ELECTED

Student Body President-elect Robert Ferragina (above - right) and Stu-

dent Body Vice President-elect Jarod Baker will focus on increased com-

munications in the campus community during the 1995-1996 academic

Thanks to Representatives Robert mouth State College would have re-Wollner (D-Keene) and Dana S. ceived \$600,000 for the design of the

Hilliard (D-Somersworth), Keene Lamson Library extension and USNH

State College may be receiving a share would have received \$2.8 million for

of the \$6.5 million allotted to the Uni- system wide deferred maintenance

versity System of New Hampshire and code compliance to upgrade exist-

Wollner and Hilliard co-sponsored direct funding, but would have been

money would have been distributed.

lion for general renovations to the Pet-

tee Hall, an academic building, Ply-

KSC would not have received any

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Wollner and Hilliard pull

K. Wollner (D-Keene) and Dana S.

an amendment to the bill which did

(USNH) under Senate Bill 25 in New ing buildings.

for funding for Young

Building renovations

By Jonathan E. Cooper

Hampshire capital budget.

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Two year search nears end

 Six finalists to visit Keene State in coming weeks

By Jonathan E. Cooper The Equinox

The seemingly endless search for a permanent athletics director (AD) is nearing an end - again

Keene State College has been without a permanent athletics director since September 1993 when former Athletics Director Joanne Fortunato was fired.

Assistant-Athletics Director Mary Conway has been serving as acting AD as the search for a permanent replacement con-

Last summer, the first search for a replacement ended in failure. Two of the five finalists were offered the position, but did not accept. Conway was not considered for the position.

On Nov. 4, Doctor Stanley J Yarosewick announced his decision to follow former president Judith Sturnick's recommendation to move the college's athletics from NCAA Division II to Division III.

Although this decision was met with mixed feelings, Yarosewick said it was important to have the decision made before continuing the search for a new AD. As part of the new search, the duties of

the position have been altered.

The job is now director of athletics and recreational sports, and will oversee intercollegiate as well as intramural

Director of Recreational Sports, Hazel Varner, will report to the new director of athletics and recreational sports instead of reporting directly to Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey.



Acting Athletics Director Mary Conway is one of six finalists for the position of director of athletics and recreations

Under the old policy, the AD reported to the vice president of academic affairs,

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Policy

Change affects stipend positions

year. Student Trustee-elect Nick Germana (insert) will give Keene State College a vote on the University System of New Hampshire's Board of By Joel Kastner The Equinox

Some members of the campus commu-KSC has chance at funding nity are questioning Student Assembly changes to the bylaws governing stipend

not pass through the N.H. House on Thursday, but would have allowed the USNH transfers to digtate how the Student Stipend Policy." Item 9, "Students' as referred to in this policy is de-fined as a full-time matriculated Keene of item 9 to the policy, said Lavoie. First, "A stipend is given to a stu-USNH trustees to dictate how the In the original draft of Senate Bill 25 State College Student," has introduced the University of New Hampshire in controversy into the revision. Durham would have received \$3.1 mil-

At least one matriculated, but not fulltime student, will be unable to return to

a stipend position next fall. Brian Lavoie, student assembly chair, said the original policy was unclear about the definitions it used, and there-fore had to be revised. "Student" for ex-

ample was not defined in the policy. Lavoie said many community members have voiced negative reactions to tion. the changes in the policy, largely due to misinformation.

"A lot of controversy came from the general public of Keene, and I firmly believe that that's just due to a misunder-standing," Lavoie said.

Lavoie said while no one is to blame for the miscommunication, "it would be nice to have someone come to [Student

There are two reasons for the addition

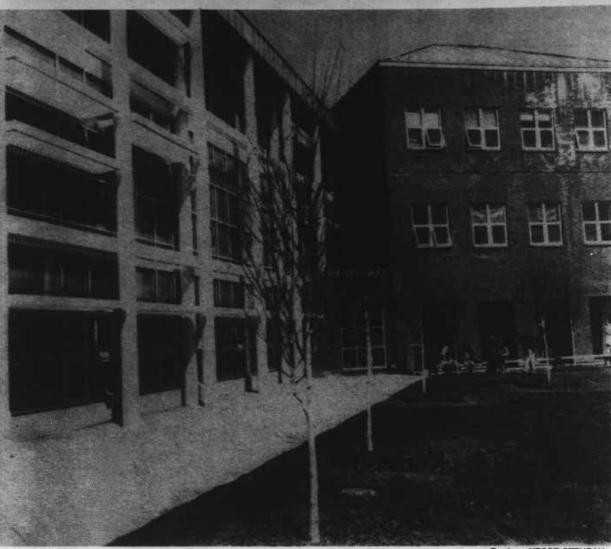
First, "A stipend is given to a student, it's primarily given to an individual who is performing a role that demands fulltime attention. It's more than just a person participating, it's a full-time job," Lovoie said.

The stipend position, said Lavoie, requires skill, time commitment, and attention at all times.

Lovoie said the second aspect that led student assembly to include item 9, involves full-time status and matricula-

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News



Equinox/JESSE STENBAK SPRING WEEKEND - The lawn in front of the Lloyd P. Young Student Center will host Saturday's Whailers show. The concert starts at 3:30 p.m. and is open to the public.

Faculty

Keene State seeking new approach

By Keith Moriarty The Equinox

drew Robinson.

Keene State's new Dispute Resolution Coordi-nator will be on staff by the fall 1995 semester. The position is new to KSC, but is already in place at several other colleges across the country, such as North Central College in Illinois. The system used by KSC prior to the Dispute Resolution Coordinator has always been a judicial system, with much of that responsibility falling on Associate Dean of Student Affairs An-

"We're trying to take a different, more preventative, more educational approach to disputes on campus." - Andrew Robinson

Associate Dean of Student Affairs

The new coordinator will serve as a more personal mediator for on campus problems. The coordinator will provide campus wide training and education, as well as assistance in peer mediation, educational programs, and the training of new hearing boards for dispute resolution.

"We're trying to take a different, more preventive, more educational approach to disputes on any student can benefit from..."

campus," Robinson said.

The mediation process, which was overlooked by the traditional judicial system, allows the coordinator to help students in seeing other options that can be taken to prevent disputes. These mediation techniques will also be taught to students in the course of the program, because "a true mediation program involves peer mediators," Robinson said.

Although this program is an advancement over the judicial system, at some colleges, the judicial system and the coordinator work together, and "we'd like to do that at Keene State," Robinson said.

The search committee, which was headed up by Robinson, has narrowed their search down to

The candidates for the position have all visited the campus, and met with administrators, staff members and students. The last candidate was on campus on April 18.

Response to this new position has been extremely positive.

"I think it's a very important position, especially as an advocate for students. It will give the students an opportunity to express feelings and earn experience, weighing issues and help students to grow," said Myra Skibb, Director of Health Services.

"We're looking forward to having someone in place," said James Carley, associate director of Residential Life. "It's an important position that



Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick

Ceremony

Dr. Y's inaguration to highlight Spring Weekend

By Chris Hillsgrove The Equinox

The eighth president of Keene State College, Dr. Stanley J. Yarosewick is set to formally assume the title in week-long cere-

Keene Mayor William Lynch has proclaimed this week as Inauguration Week in Keene. The theme is "Joining the Keene Community" and is designed to incorporate the Keene community with the campus communi- in

uled to occur on campus over the course of the week, but the ceremonies will climax at eleven. Saturday morning, when ceded by an academic procession of KSC faculty and staff, as well as delegates from other institutions in a march down Appian

The ceremony will include greetings from various con- KSC Alumni Association. stituencies, a charge to the new his speech. Afterword a recepthe class of 1972 and professor tion will be held in the Lloyd P. Young Student Center.

Friday, the Academic Fair will On Tuesday, the campus welbe held in a variety of classroom comed Career Day. Employers locations. Faculty and staff and alumni from the Keene area members will present their re- will present information about search in short workshops. The their firms and professions with schedule of workshops and their students. locations is available from the Inauguration Week will wrap brary Information Desks.

At 3:30 p.m. the Lloyd P. from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Young Student Center will be Sunday night at 8 p.m., Dana dedicated. It is named after the Carvey will perform in the third president of Keene State Spaulding Gymnasium. from 1939 to 1964.

Another event this week is the Environmental Expo on Wednesday. From eleven until 2 pm on the Fiske Quad, exhibits from the Biology Club, R.O.C.K.S., the Student Volunteer Organization, Geodes, the Chemistry Club and the Franklin School will be dis-

Today, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., the Friends of the Thorne will host the opening reception of the Annual Art Student Exhibition Thorne-Sagendorph Art ty. The festivities begin April Gallery on Wyman Way. In the 17, and continue through April afternoon, members of the KSC Music Department will present There are daily events sched- a Spring Recital in the Alumni Recital Hall in the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

On Thursday there will be a Scholarship Recognition Lun-Yarosewick takes center stage cheon for scholarship donors and delivers his acceptance and recipients. Thursday speech. The speech will be pre- evening, Student leaders will be recognized at a Student Leadership Awards Program.

Events already gone by include the gift of a new ceremonial mace, made of black walnut and brass and presented by the

The mace was made by president, and and capped off by Charles Sheaff, and alumnus of occurred Monday.

Student Center and Mason Li- up with reggae band, The Wailers, in a free concert, Saturday

Info AM 1400 to offer alternative in Keene

By Joel Kastner The Equinox

Keene will have an all new talk radio station beginning in May, Information AM 1400.

The station, which targets a conservative audience, will feature a mix of conservative talk, local news, sports, weather, and specialty programs on the weekend.

"Info AM 1400 will cater to Cheshire County's need for information."

Carmen Prandini Station Manager of Info AM 1400

Senior Carmen Prandini, has been named the station manager of Info AM 1400. Prandini has been the general manager of WKNH, the Keene State radio station since 1992.

Prandini said she is excited about the role that Info AM 1400 will serve to the community.

"I am very excited to be a part of this new station," Prandini said. "Info AM 1400 will cater to Cheshire Country's need for information. We will provide information of interest and impor-

Prandini said the station's two customers, listeners and advertisers are her "top priorities," adding that her goals are, "professionalism and superlative customer service."

Gene Donohue, also a KSC student, has been hired as Programming and News Director. Donohue said he is excited, especially since he is still in the process of earning his degree.

"I think it's great for an opportunity like this to come to me in such a short time," Donohue said.

Info AM 1400 will be affiliated with the People's Radio Network. The network is based around "For the People" hosted by Chuck Harder; also airing will be shows hosted by Mike Ezzell, David Hand, Paul Gonzalez, Sally Bowers and Jack Ellery.

Weekend programming will include such syndicated shows as "Auto Answers," "The Helpful Handyman," "Home and Garden Show" and "Fishin' and Wishin'."

Andrew Glimenakis, who is also leaving WKNH to join AM 1400, will host his last show with WKNH on Sunday April 30, from 2 to 5 pm, at Papa Gallos Resturant on Rt 12. The public will have the opportunity to celebrate with members WKNH, the community and friends of Glimenakis. Glimenakis will continue his program [Add symbols!!!]"The Greek Voice."

Donohue said the station will need time to perfect itself, "The station is going to start out slowly and we're going to add more programming as time goes on."

MOTICE

Friday, April 21 Classes starting after noon will be cancelled so students may enjoy Spring Weekend festivities.

Search

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but will now report to vice president Hickey. The present search committee has narrowed the

field of applicants from 109 to six.

The finalists are: John C. Ratliff, former director of athletics for the University of North Florida in Jacksonville, Fla.; Stephen L. Babcock, current director of athletics and chair of the department of Health and Physical Education at Alfred State College of Technology in Alfred, N.Y.; Sharon Yeagle, director of the department of recreational sports at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University; John McDonald, former athletics and recreation director of the University of Denver; Carl McAloose, current associate commissioner of the Big South Conference; and KSC acting AD Mary Conway.

While KSC continues its search, the college re-

mains in the center of a lawsuit filed by former Athletics Director Fortunato

Fortunato filed the suit in US District Court on January 28, 1994 and cites KSC, the University System of New Hampshire (USNH), former president Sturnick, Vice president of Finance and Planning Jay Kahn and Interim Vice president of Academic Affairs Gordon Leversee as the defendants in the suit. Leversee is currently Vice president of

Fortunato charged the defendants with violating the Equal Pay Act of 1963, sex discrimination, interference with prospective advantage, defamation, emotional distress, conspiracy and breach of

The lawsuit is currently in the "discovery stage". During this phase of the suit, the parties request documents, exchange interrogatories and take depositions, Ronald Rogers, general council for the USNH, told The Equinox in a previous interview.

Rogers said the lawsuit will remain in this stage until the summer.

Change

"The monies that are allocated for student stipends come from student activity fees, Lavoie said. "We felt that it was completely unethical and against student's wishes, to pay someone who didn't contribute to the student stipend

Lovoie said that offering stipends to part-time and/or non-matriculated students violates student assembly's constitution and bylaws.

"The second piece is full-time status, and it simply comes down to this: the reason for being fulltime is the position entailed in the stipends, are positions that need a person that's there and active full-time devoting attention to their job," Lavoie said.

Being a part-time student usually means, according to Lavoie, that a person has other obligations, work, family, or extra curricular activities, and cannot fulfill their requirements to the organization, though they may be well qualified.

"In the essence of these positions, we want people that are full-time, that have the time to devote to positions that are on campus, that are available full-time, and that are really going to put forth their energy and effort into their position," Lavoie

Nick Germana, sophomore class president, vot-

ed against the policy change. He said a more suitable amendment to the stipend policy would be to allow part-time students to receive stipends, but to fund the stipend according to the amount of the students activity fees.

The rate of student activity fees for part-time students is \$31.80 per credit under twelve credits, whereas, a full-time student pays \$427 per year.

"I think that [part-time students] should be allowed to sit in stipend positions, but there should be a distinction between part-time and full-time students. That, in my mind, is not based on what they contribute to the school, in terms of the social aspect, but in terms of what they contribute to the student activity fee, in terms of dollars," Germana

Germana said the policy has been written, but in light of "legitimate criticisms," raised by community members, he hopes the new assembly will over-turn the position. Germana added that as student trustee next year, and a non-voting member of the assembly, he will support a movement to revise the policy, but will not be able to vote for change himself

Rachael Thomas, student body president, said, to this point, stipend positions had always been filled by full-time students, thus the issue did not need attention until recently.

Thomas said the lack of clarity in the former policy was unacceptable. "We had to draw the line somewhere," Thomas said.

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eligible for part of the differed maintenance and code compliance money.

Under the amended version of House Bill 25, which passed through the House on Thursday, Plymouth State will receive the original amount of funding and funding set aside for USNH maintenance and code compliance will remained in-

"The trustees will be given the power to carry out the wishes of their list."

Rep. Dana Hilliard D - Sommersworth

The rest of the money would have been avail

able for projects at all schools in the University System, Wollner said.

Both Wollner and Hilliard said they did not understand why Keene State College did not receive any direct funding under the original bill when the USNH trustees designated the renovations of the old Lloyd P. Young Student Union Building as a top priority for the upcoming fiscal year.

Wollner and Hilliard also said the renovations of Pettee Hall were much farther down on the priority list than the Young Building. An addition of a third floor to the Mason Library was also ahead of the Pettee Hall work on the trustees' list.

Both representatives complained that the N.H. Legislature had delegated the funding, in turn making the trustees' priority list invalid.

Under the amended bill, the trustees have the power to delegate the money to those projects they feel are important.

"The trustees will be given the power to carry out the wishes of their list," Hilliard said. House Bill 25 is now before the Senate Finance

Editorial/Opinion

Editorial

Part-timers need not apply

One of the benefits of student organizations is they give students valuable experience for future careers.

In the workforce, employers tend to hire the most qualified person, or people, for the job.

Wouldn't it make sense for KSC organizations to do the

Of course, but this may no longer be possible.

The Student Assembly of Keene State College has revised the Student Stipend Policy.

Under the revised edition, students without full-time status, or those who are not formally admitted and following a degree program, will not be able to hold a club position offering a small salary fee, referred to by the college as a stipend.

The effect, already felt by the community, is that qualified, reliable and dedicated students will be unable to collect a pay check which they fully deserve.

Members of the student assembly say typical "non-traditional" students, or those registered as part-time students, are unable to fulfill the obligations that the stipend position entails. The thought-process goes something like this: parttime students tend to be older students. Older students often have jobs, families and other commitments, which inevitably keeps them from their preforming their duties.

And then there is the financial aspect of the matter.

Full-time students pay \$427 a year in activity fees, while part-timers pay \$31.80 per credit.

It is hard to imagine money has not figured into this equa-

The question comes down to this: should student government, or any other organization, decide solely on a student's status whether he or she is able to make the necessary commitment to a job?

Why not elect the best person for the job?

It would stand to reason that the members of organizations offering these paid positions, would be the best judges of who their leaders should be, rather than people who are not directly involved in the organizations.

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Commentary

Thanks for the fish, but next time let's do Chinese

By Elizabeth Crooker **Guest Commentator**

By the time you read this I will no longer be executive editor. No, I wasn't impeached and no, student assembly did not drive me out. I'm graduating, and in four years. Imagine that.

I spent only one semester as executive editor, but it was an eventful semester to say the gret: That I only had the job for this short of a

Of the six semesters I spent at Keene State College (I transferred, I'm not a super-student) five of them I was on staff of The Equinox. Unfortunately, there were times when the paper was more dependable than the men in my life (no, Dad, I don't mean you). It hasn't always been easy and it hasn't always been fun, but it's always been there.

I remember my first semester on the 'Nox. I was a general assignment reporter without a clue. I knew no one. I didn't live on campus. I was basically lost. The Arts Center? Where's that? I couldn't wait for that semester to be over. I was going to pack up my note pads and about.

tually attend my Wednesday morning classes \$98 back! while alert and responsive. So I left.

So life was perfect, right? Sorry, try again. couldn't do it. I couldn't go cold turkey. I found myself back on staff writing sports. I guess I'm a glutton for punishment. But of course, I couldn't wait for the semester to be over. This time however, it really had nothing to do with the paper. I hated my classes, I hated my job at a local supermarket which I will not name (nope, not Shaw's, the other one that's still least. Surprisingly enough, I only have one re- open). But as the semester slowly, but surely drew to a close I knew I wanted to be an editor again. I figured I was up at the office so much, I should at least be doing something constructive, so I ran for editorial page editor.

As far as being an editor, the semester was uneventful. I wouldn't have minded staying at that position the following semester. But through a wacky turn of events, the big spot opened up. Now came the big dilemma. Do I stay as editorial page, a relatively easy job because everything is written by someone else or do I take the plunge risk my GPA and run for executive editor? Well, kids I guess it's obvious which path I took.

Actually it was kind of cool being in charge. They gave me my own desk and my own pens and high tail it out of Elliot Hall forever. phone. How cool is that? Of course, it wasn't So why did I stay? Because they asked me to all fun and games listening to Dean Martin be news editor. Yeah, sure I could have said CDs into the wee small hours of Tuesday no, but then, what would I have to complain nights/Wednesday mornings. (By the way guys, where did you hide it this time?) It was So I became news editor under Russell a lot of work that made me wonder at times if "Thanks for the Fish" Beattie. I was still with- it was worth it. Of course it was worth it. I'm out a clue, but I knew a few more people and I proud of the work my staff and I did this secould find my way to the Arts Center. So life mester. There was a considerably higher news was perfect, right? Sorry, try again. I couldn't content and no fist fights in the halls. What wait for the semester to be over. I wanted out. else could an editor ask for? So life is perfect, I wanted to sleep on Tuesday nights and ac-right? Nope, I'm still not satisfied. I want my

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Reader Forum

Religion sparks reignited at KSC

To the editor:

Reference Amy Dyer and Danya Slobo-da letter of April 5: KSC is a public - tax supported institution where humans have an opportunity to think and learn.

This college is not a church or a religious center where children are indoctrinated in 3000 year old myths.

Joseph Campbell wrote in "Myth To Live By," that there is a "...nasty thing about our religious institutions: what they require and expect is that one should not leave the womb that they provide.

It is as though young kangaroos should be required to remain in their mother's

I would hope that the referenced writers are the only ones on this campus still deluded by beliefs that are unfounded on fact nor evidence.

We live in a real world, not one based on imagination and faith.

One wonders does Amy and Danya believe that the sun revolves around the earth? Do they really think that they are descendants of Adam?

Do they refute the theory of evolution as taught in our science courses?

I find it fatuous that in view of the past month of the observance of Woman's Rights and the N.O.W. rally in Washington that Amy and Danya insist that there is some kind of "male" ruler of the uni-

Do they really believe that Adam was physically constructed as a carbon copy of a supernatural being, who then decided that Adam needed somebody around the garden to clean up, cook, entertain him,

and most importantly, to obey him?
The use of the pronouns "he, He, Him" is revealing - do they assert that women are an afterthought, that their existence today is dependent upon a rib from a

That females must show their gratitude forever sot the kind gift from a "he?" And since the "He" is the boss, women

must accept any abuse, beatings or even death at the hands of the "man in charge?"
My letter was about women and abortion - about the right of women to manage

and control their own bodies without the interference of men. It was a call for the rethinking of the needless, mindless slaughter and abuse of

innocent medical and staff of clinics providing needed services to women. Certainly the evidence shows that it is the religiously inspired that protest, ha-

rass and, yes, cowardly kill at those cen-This mythical "God" has had thousands of years to show love for women - where is

I noticed that I could substitute "Santa Claus" for "God, Lord and Jesus" throughout the Amy/Danya letter.

To the same extent that there is no evidence for the existence of Santa there is no evidence for the existence of supernatural beings.

If anyone has the proof please document it and present it to the campus community for validation.

I'm ready to believe in Santa - but l

need hard evidence. One last point: the statement that"...God sent Jesus to die for our sins (this is in the history books)" requires one to ask where, which and what kind of history books does it so assert?

Here at KSC? Prove it - show the evidence. Is this an example of the "lazy thinking" so appar-

ent in too many high school graduates? There is a difference between describing the tenets of a religion (as in an encyclopedia) and making an assertion as a

This is an observation that any think ing person can and should make.

As always, there is still nothing greater than a thinking human being whose nearest evolutionary relative is a chim-

Sparks continue to burn

To the editor: Concerning Toby J. Henry's letter of April 12.

Lighten up guy

Last time I checked, this was America. I mean really, "Do not seek converts through The Equinox?

My "Bible" commands me in Mark 16:15 to "Go ve into all the world, and reach the gospel to every creature." Seems to me that Amy and Danya are

doing what God told them to do. Should they listen to God, or to you? As far as "Proselytizing" to their own

faith," let me suggest that if I were in a fraternity, I would have to go outside outside of it to convert people to the fraterni-Otherwise, by the time I graduated

So Toby, Good Luck on your ... "final ex-

If you know what I mean.

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Crooker

What I really meant was the semester went too fast. For the first time in my academic career I'm a little reluctant to let go of a semester. Twelve issues, that's all I had. Don't get me wrong, I can't wait to start my new job in the so-called real world, but I'll really miss this place. Re-gardless of the kind of day I had, regardless of the mood I was in, regardless of all that and more, the 'Nox was always here. But better than that, at long as there's a Keene State College there will be The Equinox. You can knock it down, but you can't kill it.

So now I take all the valuable lessons I have learned during my tenure as executive editor with me into the real world. But more importantly I leave them with the new staff. Good luck, Cooper. I do all the dirty work and you get the new office. Sounds fair to me. I know you'll do a great ob because you learned everything from

I would also like to thank our adviser, Paul Montgomery, for all the advice and support he gave us this semester. Thanks Paul, not only have you been a great adviser, you've been a great friend. Sorry I didn't give you the calm semester you were expecting, but at least it wasn't bor-ing and we all learned the importance of good dental hygiene.

I'd also like to thank our former adviser Pat Ferrier. It was because of her encouragment and belief in my ability that I decided to run for executive editor. Thanks there would be no new members to carry for all the e-mail advice and for putting up with my frantic late-night phone calls.

So that's it. It's over. I did it. As a wise old sage or maybe it was a former executive editor once said, "So long, KSC. Thanks for the fish."

Elizabeth Crooker is a senior majoring in English. This was her last issue as exec-

What's On Your Mind?

What do you anticipate to be the highlight of Spring Weekend?



Rick Elliott, junior mathmatics "The tree planting ceremony; the trees will be around longer than any of us."



Allison Fernald, junior journalism "The parties and having Dana Carvey come."



Phil Pinkerton, senior industrial safety "Going to R.I. to kick butt in the Beast of the East rugby tournament."



Gene Donohue individualized major "The innaguration is exciting and I think the Wailers will be cool."

Opinion



This columnist is pursuing potentially greener pastures

By Todd VanDell The Equinox

I have written Todd's TackTics almost every week since 1992 and for almost every semester except the Fall of 1994.

I worked hard to make my column readable from week to week.

You may or may not always have agreed with me. I have always tried to write with you in mind.

Don't get me wrong. I'd be lying if I said I haven't written my column for myself as well because I

I don't mean that to sound self-serving, I'm just trying to be as honest as I

It is also true that, even if you have hated my column and/or me and have totally disagreed with everything I have said week in and week out, I prefer that over the thought that you might not read my column at all. You have always been important to me.

You have been part of the reason I have written this column, in addition to est, according to The Equinox's bi-laws. having my opinion published on a week-

spoken directly to you, maybe even touched your life in some small, if not overly profound, way.

I'm sure you already know all this if you have read my column regularly. This is my last official semester as a

columnist for The Equinox. I'm saddened to have to say this, but

as of the end of this semester Todd's TackTics is on ice indefinitely.

I wish I didn't take last semester off but hindsight is always 20/20. I am a junior this year and have only

one year left to try my hand as an editor. I'm giving that a shot before I must eave these hallowed halls and graduate (I hope) in 1996. There's a scary thought: Todd VanDell with a degree.

Who'd have thunk it? Not me, that's for sure - at least not until just a few

Anyway, as of next Wednesday, I am stepping into the position of Arts & Entertainment Editor. Subsequently, I am no longer allowed to write a weekly opinion column. I believe this is due to the fact that doing both is a conflict of inter-

I can (and it is hoped will be able to) write an editorial once in awhile. Howev-

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bulletin board?

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column and be an editor at the same time. Sacrifices must be made when pursuing an education, I have found.

I believe that, in the long run, gaining practical hands-on experience as an editor should serve me well in my future endeavors, whatever they may wind up be-

It seems interesting how my goals have gradually been changing.

Slowly, surely these goals are metamorphosing into something newer and different than they once were. However, they aren't entirely chang-

ing shape from how they used to be. I came to Keene State College intending to get a bachelor's degree.

From here go I intended to go on to a Methodist seminary, pursuing a Master of Divinity degree. That way I could become a minister. Then I planned on pursuing a Doctor of Divinity degree with a specialization in pastoral counseling.

My ultimate goal originated more than three and a half years ago. It was that I would eventually become a pastoral counselor who specialized in counseling

I learned something from one of the ministers in the church I was (and theo-I have often said I hope my words have er, I am no longer officially able to do my retically I guess I still am) a member of you already.

back in California.

There is, on average, a high incidence of suicide from within the clergy of all re-

My original goal was that I would ultimately become a pastoral counselor to clergy members from any and all faiths. My intention was that I might be able

to intervene and potentially encourage pursuit of an alternate avenue to suicide. I still consider the pursuit of a doctorate in pastoral counseling my long-term,

if now somewhat idealistic, goal. However, that goal has been indefinitely placed on my back burner, for the immediate future.

There are numerous reasons for the decision that would take too long to go

I have had my perceptions subtly altered in various ways that may eventually cause me to redirect and refocus my long-term goals.

In the short-term, this is my last official Todd's TackTics for The Equinox.

I must leave the field of the Editorial/Opinion Pages behind. I will pursue the potentially greener pastures of being Arts & Entertainment Page Editor.

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Opinion



From the Village

World War II was horrible, but it was also necessary

By A.T. Sayre The Equinox

come this August marks the end of World War II, with the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, a decision made by Harry Truman.

These two bombs are cornerstone events in human history.

They thrust the world into a situation that debatably it was (and still is) not ready to deal with: the serious ramifications and responsibilities of nuclear tech-

It is also considered to be one of the most controversial events of the twentieth century because of the sheer monstrosity of the act and its consequences on the world.

Never before had such a weapon been used on civilian people, or even soldiers. To achieve that scale of destruction previously would have required bombing

the target with hundreds, if not thousands of bombs. In this instance, just one bomb leveled

an entire city. This act alone compelled Emperor Hirohito to surrender his country to end

the great war that had plagued the world for the previous nine years.

To roughly paraphrase the Mayor of Hiroshima, many believe that the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki were the two most atrocious acts of mankind. I have met many people who share

And no, it isn't only people of Japanese descent; many white Americans I have

met say the same thing. I once talked with a woman of Japanese descent who believed that the bombs were dropped on the Japanese because Harry Truman was a racist who hated

Of course there are many people who defend the bombings, citing the estimates one million American soldiers whose lives were saved because of the surrender who otherwise would have died had the invasion of Japan hap-

They also cite the actions of the Japanese in China, where they tested nerve gas on unsuspecting citizens.

There were reports of torture, beheadings and in some cases even cannibalism by some Japanese officers who captured American prisoners.

Because of their beliefs on the holiness of warriors, the Japanese had absolutely no respect for a man who surrendered instead of dying in battle.

This was best shown by the Kamikaze pilots who went on suicide runs, slamming their planes into the decks of American ships.

The Japanese believed that to die in battle would assure them a place in

But you cannot judge the Japanese for these things.

You have to realize something about World War II. All countries involved in World War II

did something that they aren't putting in travel brochures It wasn't just the Japanese, or the Ger-

It was France, England, Russia and

the United States as well. The Germans had concentration

The Japanese had death marches.

The Allies had the bombing of Dresden, an act that killed more civilians than both Hiroshima and Nagasaki com-

The Russians had Stalin's harsh treat-

ment of prisoners of war (very few survived long in his prison labor camps).

And of course, the Americans had the bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. We also had a part in fire bombing

that took place in Europe and Japan, killing hundreds of thousands. In addition, we had the Japanese in-

ternment camps, where the Japanese-American citizens were sent to the Midwest for the duration of the war.

These people had all their land and hard earned property taken away from

With all these acts of atrocity done by all these different countries, who has the right to deem an act done by any other country as evil - knowing full well that your own country did something just as bad, if not worse?

World War II was necessary.

For all its bloody deeds, it was a war that had to be fought to stop Hitler and

The simple truth of the matter is that sometimes war, despite all its horrible consequences, is necessary.

Nobody's actions have to be justified. It's war.

We are all evil in war.

by Keoki Johnson, Student Affairs Reporter

American Association of University Women: A Catalyst For Change

A few weeks ago, I reported on a symposium that happened on April 5th in the Drennan Auditorium. The sponsor of the event was the Keene Branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), a group of women dedicated to furthering women's education and status in society and the work force. The article this week will be a summation of that symposium. The main focus of the event was to get five senior women to give speeches about their lives, influences and aspirations which got them to where they presently are as well as where they're headed.

Elsa Ware, the President of AAUW was first to speak. She provided information about the roots of the AAUW, which stemmed from the minds of 17 Boston women in 1881, all of whom were volunteers. Their vision was equality of education for women and to disprove the common consensus that women were inferior and couldn't hold a larger societal roles. Ware also acknowledged that women's roles have indeed changed since the time when she was in school and the need for women in more educated positions is greater than ever. To end her speech, Ware closed by saying that the AAUW is a catalyst for change for women.

Mrs. Yarosewick, the President's wife was next to speak. She thanked the AAUW for their involvement and support, after which, she invited participants, audience and sponsors to a discussion at the President's house immediately following the symposium. Mrs. Y introduced the first speaker: Beth DeAnna.

DeAnna, who is the Vice President of the Student Body said that how she got to where she is in life was through a need for change. DeAnna said that she hated change and found herself terrified at the notion of coming to KSC when she was a first year student. She realized that through change comes experience, so she went through with locale change form her home state of New Jersey to Keene New Hampshire. She also realized that in order to obtain freedom, one must take risks. Some of the risks she took were: trying out for a play as a sophomore, joining Kappa Gamma sorority, and becoming Vice President of the Student Body. Now as a senior, DeAnna welcomes change and invites others to do the same, because on might be pleasantly surprised by that change.

Heather Wright was second to speak. Wright said that inner strength is success and one.

that with it, one can combat difficulty. Wright said that she has no idea of how she will balance what is in effect, two careers: one as a career person, the other as an individual with family responsibilities. When she looks back to how college has shaped her, Wright finds that fear, excitement and loneliness have all been part of her experience here at KSC. This is due to the realization that she was sheltered no more. She discovered through her time here that in order to succeed, one must "Be the Best and Proud without a doubt." In her closing remarks, Wright challenged others to challenge themselves.

Kim Comparone spoke next and said that inspiration for her came from a children's book titled "Hope for the Flowers." The story, which is about caterpillars striving to become butterflies assesses the fear of the unknown. Comparone came to Keene seeking more to her life and found it. She feels that in order to be successful, one must strive to be more than you've ever thought possible. According to Comperarone, there are two types of people: those who lack faith to move, "and se who strive and experience all the colors of life like a butterfly."

Lynne Gauthier, who was fourth to speak, said that she used to run away when she was a girl to escape problems. When she was a teenager, she discovered strengths in modeling and competing in beauty pageants. When she came to college, Gauthier had no idea about what she wanted to do. As a sophomore Gauthier bought a modeling company with the help of her parents. Now, her goal is to become a beauty pageant producer.

The last speaker was Judi Franklin, a non-traditional student who came to college after she got enough support. At first, Franklin was scared and discouraged to go to college, but her support finally won and she went. In the Spring of 1992, Franklin made the Dean's List, which came as a shock to her. Franklin's view of success in that "you have to believe from inside yourself that your can really do it."

The goal of this symposium was to empower other women, but I feel that anyone there would have felt empowered. The speeches were so impassioned that everyone was positively effected. I think there should be more functions like this

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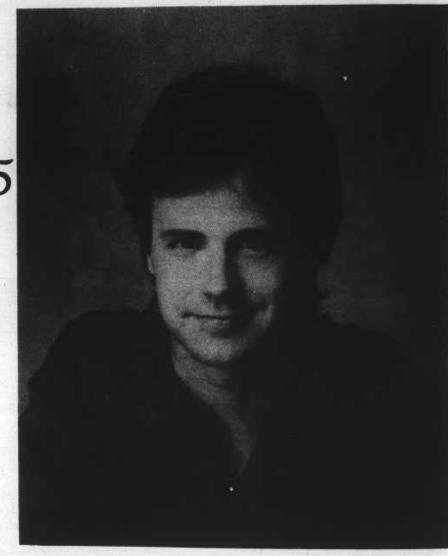
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Personalities

International students worlds apart

By Erik Willis The Equinox

There is always has a diverse three times. She has also travgroup of international students eled to Scotland, Wales, studying at Keene State with France, Germany, Italy, Austria, Belgium, Holland and are always in German.



dent from St. Malo, France. Before studying in Keene he had visited Italy, Spain, Belgium, Canada, and parts of the eastern United States including

Williamson said that in France things are a little different. They listen to both American and French music and CDs and tapes are much cheaper here. In France, there are only

"I hate most of the American shows which are broadcasted in France. The radio is much more thought provoking," he

He feels that educational demands are much higher in France.

Williamson's favorite pastime is playing the guitar. He



Barbara Cohen, a stucent from the University of Darby lives in Southeast part of Eng-

in the U.S. and has visited here formance," he said.

"In some ways the U.S. is quite similar to England," Cohen said. "England has a much richer history than the U.S. and sometimes their behavior

In England the average person can only get four channels on television. Commercial-free broadcasting is popular in England. Two of their TV channels and five of their radio stations

According to Cohen, England is very Americanized. T.V. radio and record stores are mostly American. In shopping malls one can find the latest in American fashion and hear American slang.



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Constanin Von Hoffmeister hails from Berlin and is very excited to be in the United plays mostly folk songs but is States. He was an exchange also interested in classical and student in Flagstaff, Ariz. for a of the mid-western states. He has also been to Mexico, India, Italy, Spain, France, Luxembourg, Belgium, Holland, Switzerland, Austria, Kuwait, Canada, Egypt and England.

"There are some odd cultural differences in Germany. They are not obsessed with personal hygiene, they are allowed to has stayed with a family in San drink at age 16 and they are Francisco and Los Angeles. She not as religious as Americans," Von Hoffmeister said .

"Germany's schooling system ited Singapore. is much more difficult than that of the U.S. At a very early

Unlike other foreign exage students are separated change student, she was born from classmates based on per-

German T.V. is often origi-



Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE

Inna Poluyanova is a student from Moscow, Russia. She came the U.S. three years ago and she has attended school here since. She has also visited Egypt, England, France, Italy, Austria, Germany, Holland and the Netherlands.

Russia has a unique school system. From first grade until they graduate high school, 30 classmates remain together. In college there is a lot less everyday work and your final grade is based off of final exams only.

Russian T.V. is composed of seven channels. "The news is particularly good and films are



Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE

Yoko Nagai and Akiko Nakahata are from Japan.

Yoko has visited Los Angeles twice and has also stayed with a family in Connecticut. Akiko also visited Virginia prior to coming to Keene. Yoko has vis-

They both feel that Amerisee STUDENTS, page 10

Ecology keeping the campus green and clean

By Jason Carrier The Equinox

Did you know that 19 per-cent of public water supplies are contaminated by toxic and hazardous materials? This is simply one of many topics dis-cussed by Campus Ecology, a new environmental club here

Campus Ecology was founded in October of 1994 by Mark Stevens and Doug Minor. It wasn't until November of '94, however, that the club was of-ficially recognized by the student assembly. Stevens and Minor are transfer students majoring in Environmental Studies. Stevens transferred to KSC from the University of Maine, Fort Kent. Minor transferred from Champlain College, Burlington, VT. Both will be attending Keene State as seniors in the Fall of '96.

Interests in forming an ecology based, on campus, environmental activists group were formed while both participated in a political science course here at KSC. Stevens and Minor have been hard at work ever since.

The clubs goal is to work toward finding solutions to some of society's ecological problems on the campus level. Minor explained; "College Campuses have a large effect on the ecology. Purchasing, investing, all types of recycling and waste reduction are but a few of the campus's responsibilities in purchasing campus wide prod-

Like any new club, it had a rocky start. The club receives tional reports from the National Wildlife Federation offerir:g valuable information on

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THE GREEN TEAM- Doug Minor and Marc Stevens the founders of the Ecology Club.

A Green Perspective

Reauthorization endangered

By Doug Minor The Equinox

In the coming weeks the US. Congress will begin hearings concerning the reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act (ESA).

The Act, has been a law since 1973 and is due for reauthorization this

The ESA provides for the conservation of threatened and endangered species of plants and animals.

than 600 species of plants and animals listed as threatened or endangered.

Over the last 20 years the ESA has brought many species near extinction back to more sustainable numbers.

For a species to be listed as either endangered or threatened under the ESA it must first be proven from the best available scientific evidence that the species is in danger of extinction throughout a significant portion of its range (endangered) or may likely be in the foreseeable future (threatened).

Those species listed as either endangered or threatened may not be killed, destroyed, hunted, collected, injured or "otherwise taken." The consequences of any of these actions can mean stiff fines and even jail time for those con-

of critical habitat areas once a species us to the significance of an area to the cooperation and discourage lawbreakprotection of these habitats.

The ESA also requires the Secretaries of Interior and Commerce to develop and implement a plan for the conservation and survival of threatened or endangered species.

Species that have recovery plans are more likely to recover from endangered or threatened status than those that have no plan in place. Because of a lack of staff and low funding, many species (43percent) have yet to receive recovery plans.

Since its passage, the ESA has allowed for many species on the brink of extinction to recover or stabilize. Of the 600 species that have been listed, 238 of these (about 41percent) are stable or are improving. Remarkably, due Without strong laws like the ESA to the ESA, 7 species have recovered to future generations of Americans would the point of being removed from the be deprived of seeing such magnificent

ESA has been its success stories. The it to them to preserve Americas rich bibald eagle, peregrine falcon, brown pel- ological and ecological heritage? ican, American alligator, red wolf, and the way to recovery.

funding the ESA does work in restor- of the many activities this week in celing viable populations for listed ebration of the 25th anniversary of

However, many in congress see the

Endangered Species Act as an in-fringement on private property rights and a threat to economic prosperity

In an effort to weaken and undermine the ESA as presently written, bills have been submitted in both the House and Senate that would greatly lengthen the time it takes to list an individual species as either threatened or endangered.

Two bills in particular, HR 1490 and S 1521, include provisions that are In the U.S. alone there are more more or less a band aid approach to species recovery.

The terms in these bills call for delaying species listing until species are on the verge of extinction, maximizing the use of captive breeding as a method for recovery, and significantly limiting the responsibility of private landowners.

The two bills include cost-benefit provisions that emphasize short-term costs over long-term benefits, greater bureaucratic obstacles and finally lengthy and redundant procedures and hearings for each new listing.

Instead of weakening the existing legislation the ESA should be strengthened and include more proactive approaches that consider the importance of entire ecosystems and nabitats to particular species, instead The ESA also provides for the listing of solely focusing on one individual species. Stronger bills should also inhas been listed. This designation alerts clude provisions that encourage public recovery of a listed species and allows ers. Overall, the ESA should be improved in a fashion that prevents species from becoming endangered in

Since the arrival of Columbus to the shores of the New World, this country has lost nearly 500 species of plants and animals including the Eastern elk, the passenger pigeon and the great

auk, to name just a few. The two main causes of extinction are habitat loss and exploitation by humans. With that in mind, plants and animals serve as indicators of the health and well-being of our environ-

How can we expect habitat that can't support plants or animals to sup-

port humanity? animals as the bald eagle, the gray The greatest accomplishments of the wolf or the grizzly bear. Don't we owe

To find out more about endangered the black-footed ferret are just a few of species look for the Endangered the many species of animals that have Species Graveyard today on the Fiske recovered to healthy levels or are on quad. This educational event is being sponsored by the Community Service If given a chance and the proper Office and Campus Ecology and is part Earth Day.

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Spotlight

fundraising, organizing and project ideas. The club presently has 15 to 20 members on campus and is always welcoming interested students. The Advisor for the group is Susan Laub, the Recy-cling Coordinator for Keene State Col-

Both students are involved with organizations outside of Campus Ecology. Stevens works for the Recycling on Campus at Keene State program (R.O.C.K.S.). Minor is chair on the local Sierra Club, a national environmental lobby and conservation organization. Stevens and Minor discussed their involvement campus wide; "It is a lot of work, yet we can't stop.", "The environ-ment can no longer be shoved under the

The organization promotes a campus wide understanding of environmental problems by providing the student body with educational programs and guest speakers. This year, the organization has

sponsored presentations on: overpopula-tion, Preservation of the Northern Forests and Sustainable Economics. In January the club co-sponsored a program on wolves with the Monadnock Sierra Club and KSC's WISE Choices which drew close to 300 people. The program discussed the release of wolves into Idaho and the Yellow Stone National Park.

Among other issues discussed by Campus Ecology are topics such as; wetlands. marine life conservation, involvement in the greens movement, toxic pollution, clean air and water legislation and the reauthorization of the Endangered

Campus Ecology has also been involved with the planning of Earth Week Earth Week is from April 17 to the 23. The 25th anniversary of Earth Day is

Times and places for various events are posted around campus. The listings of activities are also printed in The Equinox. For more information on these events or the Ecology Club in general. please call 358-2654.

Students

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cans show their feelings more. A couple of cultural differences are that Japanese always take their shoes off when in the house and they also dri-

ve on the left side of the road. The music is basically the same here as in Japan. Many of the older people continue to listen to traditional Japan-

In Japan, students must wear uniforms throughout high school. They also feel that college is better in America. In Japan it is difficult to get into college but easy to graduate because the professors are not concerned with their stu-

In Japan, most people watch talk shows and soap operas. Radio is the same as the U.S. only much smaller. The bestseller list in Japan is rather

complex. It consists of domestic as well as international writings. Any American book can be translated into Japanese for the general public.

Both Yoko and Akiko said the Japan-

ese eat a lot of rice and fish mainly sushi. They also incorporate a lot of seafood and pork into their diet.

Both Yoko and Akiko do not mind the American influence on their culture as long as old customs are not forgotten.



Equinox/AMY WATERHOUSE Akiko Nakahata

Personality of the week

Father Jim Decker

Campus Ministry Newman Center

August 1995- Leaving to become a chaplain in the Air

Started at K.SC. -1991

Enjoys- working with the students and celebrating their faith with them

Hopes- spirituality will be more actively pursued on He has seen individual students grow at the Newman center in his years here.

been nominated for Adviser of the Year. Newman Student Organization meetings Tuesday nights at 8 p.m. Newman Center offers masses on Sundays afternoon and at 9:30 p.m. and Tues

Father Jim is also the adviser for the Newman Student Organization and ha

days and Thursdays at 4:30. "Students that come here are really alive in their faith."

Video Review

JAZZ IT UP - The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble, directed by adjunct professor of Music Don Baldini, will perform in the Main Theatre of the Brickyard Pond Arts Center

vocalists, old jazz favorites and new jazz tunes. Tickets and concert information are available at the Brickyard Box Office or by calling 358-2168.

on Wednesday, April 26. The group is in its 21st year and this concert will feature

US Coast Guard conductor joins

Keene State College Concert band

will lead the band in two pieces one of "Night Soliloquy," Ralph Vaughn

which, "Bicentennial March" is one of Williams' "Flourish for Wind Band,"

Buckley's own compositions. He will also Richard Wagner's "Tauersinfonie,"

conduct the band in a rendition of Robert Smith's "The Gathering of the

Alexandre Guilmant's "Morceau Yeoman" and Vincent Persichetti's Symphonique." Nelson will be a featured "Serenade for Band."

director of the Coast Guard Band at age Band Festival at KSC, and Buckley's

armed services band, besides John trumpet solo will round out the program.

The Eastman School of Music gradu- formance are available in the Brickyard

ate plays trumpet and has received the Pond box office or by calling 359-2168.

exceptional performance of his major instrument. He played trumpet in the

Coast Guard Band for six years before

The program includes Gillian Gual as

"Masque," by W. Francis McBeth, who

recently conducted the Intercollegiate

"Bell-Flight," featuring Buckley in a

Tickets and information about the per-

ed flute soloist in Kent Kennan's

taking the baton.

Concert

By Scott Vallee

The Keene State College Concert Band

Director of the band and professor of

music will conduct this year's annual spring concert on April 28 at 8 p.m. in

the Main Theater at the Arts Center on

Nelson will yield the baton to special

The US Coast Guard Band Conductor

soloist on euphonium during the piece.

Buckley, commissioned and appointed

27, is the youngest person to conduct an

Eastman Performer's Certificate for

guest conductor, Lewis J. Buckley.

will close out the regular semester with

The Equinox

a spring concert.

Brickyard Pond.

Philip Sousa.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

O'Donnell and Aykroyd get to fantasize in 'Exit to Eden'

By Krissy Konopka The Equinox

Is anyone looking for a movie different from any they have seen before? If so, "Exit to Eden," which recently came out on video, is the movie to see.

The movie is a comedy about two cops who go undercover to the island of Eden, which is basically a place where people go to fulfill sexual fantasies. Believe it or not, that isn't why detectives Fred Lavery (Dan Aykroyd) and Sheila Kingston (Rosie O'Donnell) are on the island. The detectives are after a dangerous jewel thief, who is after a photographer, who innocently took a picture of the dangerous man. The photographer goes the island, followed by

the detectives and the murderer. Things start to heat up when the head mistress of Eden (Dana Delaney) gets involved with the photographer. Meanwhile, Lavery tries to keep up with the killer by posing as a maintenance man. Kingston tries to keep up with the photographer by posing as a

dominatrix. O'Donnell keeps the laughs coming as usual, as the detective dominatrix. In "Exit to Eden" she proves to her fans that they haven't "seen it all." To keep up her cover she has to dress in leather and studs and carry a whip. This film definitely shows a different side of

Rosie ("Sleepless in Seattle").

Aykroyd has been in so many He will arrive in Keene on Thursday episodes of "Saturday Night Live" and night to practice with the Concert Band. has done so many movies Nelson will also yield the baton to ("Ghostbusters"), it seems impossible guest student conductor, Christopher Kelley, a senior music major and euphothat he would be able to do anything really different from something he has nium player. Kelley will conduct the band in "A Festival Prelude" by Alfred done in the past. He proves that there more.)

plays a divorced man who doesn't like to hear about "woman things." O'Donnell's character teases him by talking in detail about things like feminine protection and more. Although Aykroyd plays a maintenance man, viewers don't miss the chance to see him wear leather and chains. Delaney, originally from television's "China Beach," is branching out into

are still new roles, different from those

in the past, in "Exit to Eden." Aykroyd

movies. Her role as mistress Lisa will probably be one that she is remembered for-for a long time. Funny enough, she is one of the few characters not to wear leather. She prefers red and "flashy."

"Exit to Eden" is based on a novel by (get this) Anne Rice. Rice is the author of the novel and hit movie, "Interview With the Vampire." While Rice's vampire is know as erotic, "Exit to Eden" is completely different for the vampire

This movie is funny in a lot of differ ent ways. It is funny because it makes people laugh. But it is so different and bizarre that it brings laughter that way. For people that get embarrassed easily, it can bring about nervous laughter. Put it this way, it isn't a movie to watch with Mom and Dad.

"Exit to Eden" is worth watching for its bizarre content and cast of O'Donnell and Aykroyd. If that isn't reason enough, maybe it could be looked at as educational-ha ha.

Anyone who is worried that their fantasies are weird, will probably feel better after watching this movie (either that or they will add a few

Seniors present recitals at KSC

By Scott Vallee

The Equinox

Two of KSC's music majors will present their senior recitals next week.

Jason Lane, on classical guitar and alto saxophone and Ingrid Antrim, on piano, will both perform free concert in the Alumni Recital Hall.

"Andantino in A major," Narvaez's sharp Minor." "Guardame las Vacas" and the Both recitals are free and open to the unsigned work, "Romanza." On saxophone, accompanied by music lecturer

Tim Rogers on piano, he will play Vivaldi's "Sonata No. 6 in G-Minor," Bozza's "Aria for Saxophone" and Schumann's "Fantasy Piece. Lane's recital will be on April 23 at 2 p.m.

Antrim will perform J.S. Bach's "Prelude and Fugue in F-sharp Major," Beethoven's "Sonata in D Minor," Shostakovitch's "Fantasy Dances" and Lane will play guitar for Carcassi's Chopin's "Fantasie, Impromptu in C-

public. For more information, call the KSC department of music at 358-2177.

A&E Columns



For Your Viewing Pleasure

Quentin who? Hyper-violence as entertainment...

The Equinox

"Killing Zoe" (1994) is being hyped as the new film "...from the creators of "Pulp Fiction" and "Reservoir Dogs," and it is, but don't let that fool you. It's not what you think...

"Zoe" was written and directed by Roger Avary, not the other guy (the guy who wrote and directed "Pulp" and "Dogs"-I refuse to mention his name because I'm sick of hearing it myself). Avary received credit on "Pulp" as co-storywriter. Lawrence Bender produced "Pulp" and "Dogs," and is the co-executive producer on "Zoe" (along with the other guy). So yes, all three people worked on all three films, but the only one directed by Avary was "Zoe," and something is clearly missing. It is the least of the three films.

The biggest, and most noticeable difference is in the dialogue—it lacks the flair and sardonic wit of the other two

The second difference is in the direction; the cast seems wooden, rather unmotivated (this does work at times in this case). The visual style seems less stylistic, more flat, muted, occasionally amateurish.

The situations and characters, however, do seem familiar.

Eric Stoltz plays Zed, a successful safecracker who goes to Paris for a job with an old friend-a fellow criminal with whom Zed had worked with in the past. Upon his arrival, Zed gets a prostitute. Zoe. Zoe is not like the other prostitutes Zed has met. She seems like a the Cartoon Network instead... nice woman with a day job, just trying to

Zed meets up with his partners and is dismayed to learn two things: his friend has become a heroin addict dying of next day. He decides to give good judgment a miss and tries heroin for the first up and passes out.

The next day, they rob the bank. Zed had been expecting a bloodless, uncomplicated job, but it turns violent. Things go from bad to worse when the cops show up. Zoe works at the bank (her day job), and tries to help Zed out of his new tight spot. The standoff comprises the second half of the film.

Avary has learned much from Tarantino (damn! I knew I couldn't do it!), he especially likes to use long takes like his mentor. He also shares Quentin's talent for making the audience feel uneasy, even downright uncomfortable. The seediness of the Paris underground heroin scene is well portrayed—bleak and grimy.

But the dialogue is weak, and this ultimately detracts from the film. Try to imagine "Pulp Fiction" with lesser dialogue (bo-ring), and you'll get a sense of what I'm trying to say.

This isn't to say that "Zoe" is dreadful (it isn't), or that it isn't worth watching (it is), just don't go into it expecting to be as entertained as you were with QT's films. If you're into violent, bloody gangster-flicks, you'll probably love it (especially if you're not a fan of what's-hisname). Just remember kids-this is violent stuff. If you're squeamish, tune into

Speaking of violence, what it up with

"Akira" and "Fist of the North Star." turned inside-out and pushed to the Last semester I wrote about the disturbing "Tetsuo-The Iron Man," a violent, AIDS, and the heist is scheduled for the live-action film which employs stopmotion animation. Now I have discovered another animated tid-bit from the time (peer pressure sucks). He throws land of the rising sun called "Urotsukidoji," the sickest film I've seen

> Plastered all over the box is the warning "Absolutely not for children." That sounded like fun, so I grabbed it, expecting it to be pretty violent. I wasn't prepared to be as mortified, numbed, sickened, and heartily amused as I was by the film's end.

"Urotsukidoji" deals with the coming of the Do-Jin, a god/super-being which will unite three worlds: The Earth; The World of Man-Beasts; and the World of Shrieking Hideous Demons. How the Do-Jin accomplishes this cannot be printed in this publication.

The reason it can't be printed is because it is vile and verges on the pornographic. The filmmakers have seemingly grown discontent with just hyper-violence, so they've thrown twistoutrageous animated film I have ever have the answer.

seen. I liked it a lot. It is not only "absolutely not for children." It is absolutely not for anyone describe the hyper-violence craze occurwho rents at Blockbuster because they think "NC-17" films should be banned. It is absolutely not for anyone who is easily shocked or nauseated (no matter how open-minded they may be). It is

pay her way through college. Zed falls in the Japanese? A few weeks ago I wrote absolutely not for anyone who doesn't about some hyper-violent cartoons: want their moralistic sensibilities extremes of tolerance and understanding. Let's face it, it comes very close to being "Absolutely not for anyone."

Based on the glut of hyper-violence gushing out of the Japanese film scene of late, one wonders what the hell is going on over there to inspire such outrageousness. It almost seems that the Japanese have developed a healthy fear of technology. Why? Because all of these films deal with a human who starts becoming transformed into something else, at a rate so quickly that the transformation itself becomes a threat to the numan involved and all those around it. Doesn't this seem metaphorical?

Still, it's a strange kind of pessimism from one of the worlds' leaders in technological development.

Another underlying element consistent within these films (and easily the more disturbing of the two) is a mood of sexism and violence towards womenwith the proverbial phallus always reigning supreme in the end. Is Japan facing a crisis of masculinity such as what occurred in this country back in ed eroticism into the mix. It is absolute- the '50s? Is there a subconscious mood of unbelievable to watch what these impotence which is inspiring these deprayed minds have come up with. It is seemingly crazed filmmakers? Film hiseasily the most shocking, offensive and torians of the future will undoubtedly

Curious, odd, even disturbing-also inventive, original and creative: all ring today. If you have a strong stomach, and you're in the right mood, you may consider this entertainment.

What would Andy Hardy do?

Music Review

McLachlan's voice is still right on

By Neil Morse The Equinox

On the album, "The Freedom Sessions," Sara McLachlan continues to show off her breathtak- and worthwhile take on her own material. ing singing ability and song writing talent.

dia CD-ROM and full-length music CD. There are with a strong bass groove. On "Plenty," she laywhich include live performance snippets, includ- crooner-she sighs and moans her way through ing seven of her songs and footage from her this poetic song, staying true to her sensual vocal videos. Advice to those who don't plan on using style. The cover version of Tom Wait's "Ol' 55" the CD-ROM is included by McLachlan, "Don't really shines. She gave her version of this Eagle's play track one or you'll hear static for 20 min- favorite the full band approach for a rowdy, barutes." Good advice for those who want to hear the room type of feel. magic on tracks one through nine without trying "The Freedom Sessions" is a worthwhile edition to figure out what's wrong with the disc for 20 minutes.

The first seven songs on this album were looking to dive into her work. On this album, already heard on "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy." McLachlan's voice remains right on the money, But as McLachlan states in the liner notes, she with her tasteful use of her ability and word

sion which worked on "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy," was the original-acoustic approach. On "The Freedom Sessions," McLachlan has added technology and back-up musicians for a different

This latest release is a combination multime- felt on "Elsewhere," a slide guitar injected ballad however, specific software requirements listed on ered a series of her own back-up vocals in an overthe back to play the multimedia presentation dubbing collage of words. "Mary" is a haunting

for someone that owns "Fumbling Towards Ecstasy" and is a good place to start for someone

Calendar

April 19

Campus

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

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

DANCE An Evening of the Dance. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. For more information call x - 2168. Through April 22.

ENVIRONMENTAL Expo. in observation of the 25th anniversary of Earth Day. Fiske Quad and Appian Way. 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. For more information, contact Susan Laub, KSC recycling coordinator at x 2567

SOFTBALL vs. Bentley College. 3 p.m. Owl Stadium. For Fellowship. Great Hall, more information, call the Sports Holloway Hall. 7:30 - 9 p.m. Information office at x - 2630.

information, call the Sports Information office at x - 2630.

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

April 20

KEENE State Christian

WKNH Listen to WKNH 91.3 fm for the latest club & dance mix-LACROSSE vs. Eastern Connecticut State University. 5 es. Only on "Original Sin" with p.m. Owl Stadium. For more the Darkangel of Radio. 4-6 p.m.

April 21

RECITAL. The Keene State College Department of Music presents students of the KSC Music Department in an "Honors Recital." Friday, April 21, 2:30 p.m. Alumni recital Hall, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Free mike. Prizes and free food. For and open to the public. for more info. call Patrice at x-2664. information, call the KSC

Department of Music at x - 2177.

MUSIC. The Wailers, 4 p.m. at Rain time and place April 22, 4:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gym. For more information, call SAC at x

April 23

MUSIC The Sunday Night Acoustic Music and Open Mike Series. Nite Owl Café. 7 p.m. April 25 Sign up by 6:45 p.m. for open

COMEDIAN Dana Carvey will perform at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym. Admission is \$8 with valid KSC ID and \$16 for the general public. For more

nformation, call SAC at x - 2644

PRAYER Keene State Christian Fellowship. Carle Hall Options Room. 7-8 p.m.

BASEBALL vs. Southern April 24

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

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

Community

4/19

JEFF Martell. Open stage feature. His driving guitar, blistering harmonica, and heart stopping voice weave a spell. 8:00 p.m. Donations. The Folkway, 85 Grove st., Peterborough, NH.

TUCK and Patti have cornered a market based on love, harmony and undying trust in one another's instincts. Previously, Windham Hill Jazz artists, they are newly signed to Epic. 7 & 10 p.m. \$20/adv. \$22/doorJHP & WRSI 93.5 presents. Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St, N. Hampton Ma.

MOONSTRUCK - A new duo making it's MEC debut, featuring Kelly (formerly of Tim and Kelly). Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St, Brattleboro,

4/20

JUNE Tabor. Elvis Costello told June that he considered it his goal as a songwriter to pen a song which she would record: that song is on June's Green Linnet release, Ancient Tiger. A well loved British folk singer, June is known for her haunting voice and keen interpretive skills. 7 p.m. Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St., Northampton, Mass. 7 p.m.

\$12.50/adv \$14.50/door WRSI 95.3 presents.

PRE-EARTH Day celebration with Merl Saunders & The Rainforest Band. 8:30 p.m. 18+ \$8 adv. Pearl Street Night Club, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771

OPEN Mike night at Mole's Eye Cafe, 4 High St, Brattleboro, VT.

CHRIS Smither will perform. Iron Horse Music Hall, 20 Center St., Northampton, Mass. 7 p.m. \$9.50/adv, \$11.50/door. WRSI 95.3 presents.

TONY Macalpine, presented by ATC Audio. 9 p.m. \$6 adv. Pearl Street Night Club, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-7771

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BLUES series continues with Lonnie Mack. Pearl Street Music Hall, 20 Center St., Night Club, 10 Pearl Street, Northampton, Mass. Northampton, Mass. (413) 584-



EQUINOX/Amy Waterhou The home of President Yarosewick, who will be inaugurated later this week.

Try something different this weekend!

Make some s'mores

Get some graham crackers, marshmallows and chocolate bars. Melt the chocolate and marshmallow between the crackers. Eat.

These are a fun, if messy snack, so have denty of napkins available. Have a lot of riends around - they are more fun to share. Get messy together!

7771. 8:30p.m. \$9 adv.

BALLROOM & Swing & Dance. 7:30 - 11:30 p.m. \$7. The Moving Company Dance Center, 76 Railroad St. Call 357 - 2100.

Grove St., Peterborough. Call 924 - 7484 for more informa-

JUNIOR Brown. 7 & 10 p.m. \$11/adv, \$13/door. Iron Horse

Arts Center

Wednesday, April 19

BILL Staines. 2:30 & 7:30 | dents, faculty, guest professionals, p.m. \$15. The Folkway, 85 and alumni with an evening of dance that sparkles with enthusiasm. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8p.m. General public, \$7; senior citizens, KSC staff youth and KSC students, \$5.

You Should Know

Box Office Hours are noon to 5 p.m., M - F, and two hours before and beverages are not permitted. each performance until intermis-

•All theatres are wheelchair

Wednesday, April 26 AN Evening of the Dance. KEENE State College Jazz

Through Saturday April 22. KSC Ensemble. Don Baldini will lead Dance showcases its talented stu- the ever popular KSC Jazz Ensemble right into the Main Theatre, where the "big band" will be right at home. Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. 8 p.m. General public, \$7; Senior citizens, youth, & KSC student,

· All sales are final. ·Cameras, tape recorders, food

accessible.

For more info. on Arts Center Performances call x-2168

STRIKE A POSE - Rachel Luther, a KSC dancer, will perform in KSC's "Evening of the Dance" April 19-22. The show is in its 21st year and this year will feature 11 original dances performed by KSC students, faculty, alumni and guests.

COURTESY PHOTO

heard two versions of those songs. The first ver- choice, she has yet to go wrong.

Right away McLachlan's new approach can be

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Organizations

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tudent Center

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Equinads

HENRY - If you can't stick a key in a lock, then how can you know how to "merge" well?

AIMEE - I love you. Ooze BOB B. - Nice burn. -Your

MY grandfather said... JEN - Thanks for the card! Hap-

Lunchtime Lover

some coffee. COOPER - Finally the chair is yours - just don't touch the floor.

py early birthday. -Now make me

FRENCH CLUB - Are you inter- GOOBER Grape : Things are getting better. Be patient with me

> JEREMY - Hi! I send you a telepathy hug! You're absolutely, positively, most definitely awesome! CT

DAVE - How was your fishing trip? Did you catch anything?

TO the Rugby club - Looking forward to watching a great preseason. You guys look marvelous

TO Jess, Bonnie, and Leah - It's been a great year with you guys. Leak, I'll miss you. -Christine

ROCK on PC 26!

KRISTEN - Hey! Ready for another Easter? Hopefully this one won't be freaky! Carolyn

BETH - Just remember that soon this will all be a memory. Except for me of course! Love, A

giving me money! LADY Dy - I need one of our walks more than I need this de- J.B. - I will get you back for that gree, i love you kid.

KAREN - The wake for Edgar is today. P.S. The Oompa Loom- B.J. - Since when did you take pas will only go if you're there!

TOLINI - Hang in there. it won't

be long. Love, Ali

CHRISTINA - Thanks for lending an ear! I just can not figure it out. Is he or isn't he the typical dog?? Amy Amy

TO the Florida Crew: I miss you guys. Let's get together soon. CAROLYN, ...In progress 10 - 12

JEN - Congratulations on your ANNELI, Oh Househead! new indenturement!

pan. -You neighbor

JOE B. Hi! Ready for finals?

20-95. Have fun with A.S.F. in Milford. - J.A.

More Classifieds

HIL - I'm glad you came back. it was a great semester. Stay in

BULLET - I did it! I did it! Thanks for all your love and support. Love, Your little Boo.

ELIZABETH - Congratulations MEGAN - Never again will I ask on being an adult! Sorry I forgot you "Are the Equinads done?" to get you your coffee. Please don't fire me! Oop, I forgot. You

can't anymore! AMY - Have a great time in France. Bring me back a French YOU'RE FIRED! lover, ok?!

W.G. -Tu eres quapisimo. Te TRACY L. - Seen any mice lateamo mucho. I will miss you. -DL

TO Paladin, Clutch, and Peter JEN - I haven't had a chance to Brady - Thanks for being such a chat with you in so long! I hope great family. I'm going to miss all goes well with you! you all. Love, Cha - Cha

NOXERS - It's been um...inter- EPY - Thanks for everything! It's esting. Good luck to the next been awesome. Love, the only sucker, Love, Beth NETTE - What can I say thanks

for all the help. You are definitely a great friend/doctor. See you in PAUL - Thanks for getting me a

job. I guess you don't hate me anymore.

LIZZY (Borden) - If your boyfriend is missing, your in BIG scrunchie on the door next time! trouble!

I'LL Miss You!!!!!

WE have Sheet for you!

VICKY - You have to dress up for graduation!

JASON - Thank you for visiting me! Thank you even more for

cold shower-don't you doubt it!!

pictures for the paper?

CAROLYN - Thank you for listening. It helps to have someone understand! Solution

FLIPPER - you're my bestest friend in the whole wise world! -

DEAR B. Cambell, Miss you tons. Love, Speed Skater

p.m. . C+C

JESSE - You're the greatest

KAT - Get your own keg.

J.A. - Good luck with the play 4- WHY do work when you can CHRISSY - Bust a jam! Sorry have a BBQ?!! didn't bring my rapper translation

MARLA - Bing. Meghan

trees! * Colleen

AMY - Thanks for the help in the RACHEL - Tell your grandma

the truth! Then beg and plead! CHRISTY, Watch out for falling

> semester! How's it going? Jen PAT - I know I said that I would

TRISH - I haven't seen you all

book with me. Buxx Kill. -

didn't all copy from my e-mail but will put it in next week. mil4

one left from PC 28. TKE -We had a great pajama party with you. We'll have to do it

again soon! Love, ΣΡΥ ΤΦΞ, ΚΓ, ΦΣΣ, ΔΦΕ, ΗΓΧ, ΔNΨ - Thanks for an awesome All Sister Social. Love, the

sisters of ΣPY CAROLYN - Remember the

your roommate! TAUNYA - Hang in there! The

semesters almost over! MICHELLE - I haven't seen you

much either

put you r nad in this week but it

COOPER - What ever happened to that trip to Canada you promised me for my birthday?

BETH - I am going to miss you *sniff sniff* but crying in the production room is not allowed - you might ruin a flat or two! Good luck in Goffstown! m

AMY - you have to take the ferry to Jersey now that we know that there is one.. hopefully they will have salvaged it off the ocean floor by Sept. Meg

'NETTE - Will I see you more next year? I am going to be awful lonely so will you come visit even though my room is on the third floor? m

BETH-ANN - You said that you would call me next year... do you make wake up calls? meg

MCS-The sun will come out, tomorrow, er, today, I guess. But the report said rain. Oh well. Nunsense, tonight.

Seniors

Do you want to say one last good-bye to all your friends?

Want to have one last chance to see your name in print?

Noon, Friday 4/21 is the **FINAL** deadline for Equinads for the semester

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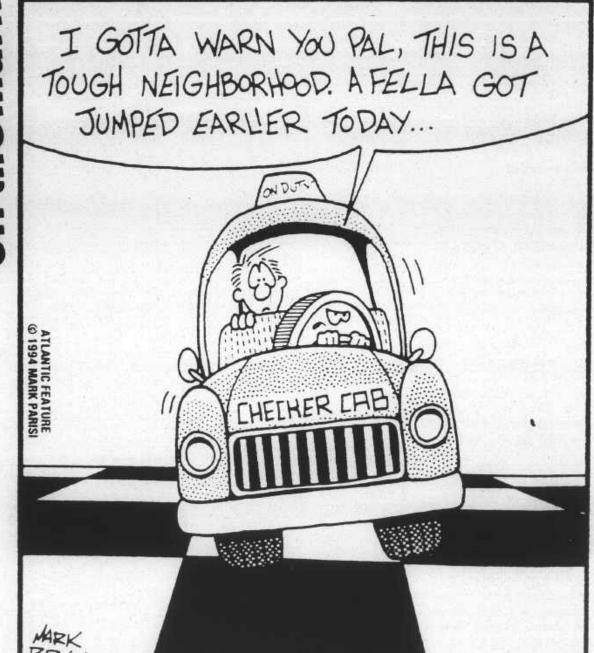
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lesson will be presented to you in various forms until you have learned it. When you have learned it, you can go on to the

Learning lessons does not end. There is no part of life that does not continue lessons. If you are alive, there are essons to be learned "There" is no better than "here."

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about another person unless It reflects to you something you love or hate about

What you make of your life is up to you. you have all the tools and resources you need. What you do with them is up to you. The choice is yours.

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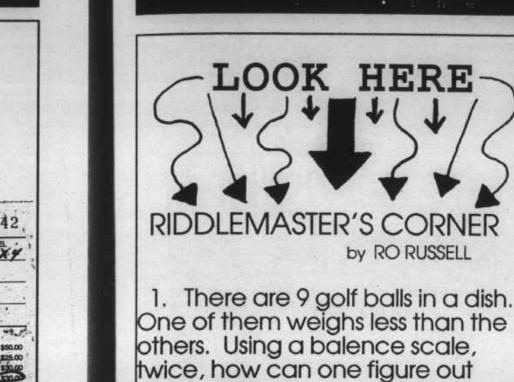
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which golf ball weighs less than the others?

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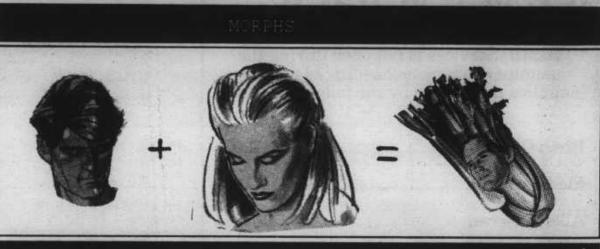
3. A normally clothed window worker is standing by the tenth floor window of an office building. He suddenly feels the impluse to jump and does so without any harnesses. He falls straight to the hard floor but, doesn't get hurt at all. How is that possible?

PLEASE SUBMIT ALL SUGGESTIONS TO THE AN-SWERS OF THESE RIDDLES TO RO AT X8841.

Last week's answers:

- She juggles them.
- She walked half the distance then turn around to mislead the guard.
- He walked on his hands.

Keep those suggestions coming!!!!



Beer Talk by James Port



Ground Level by Allison Fernald



FUN THINGS TO DO IN A FINAL YOU ARE GOING TO FAIL ANY WA

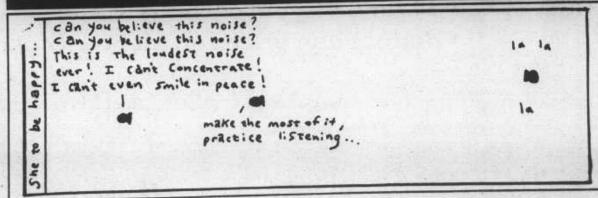
Bring a Game Boy or Game Gear, etc... Play with the volume at max level.

Come into the exam wearing slippers, a bathrobe, a towel on your head, and nothing else.

After you get the exam, call the instructor over, point to any question, ask for the answer. Try to work it out of him/her.

Bring some large cumbersome ugly idol. Put it right next to you. Pray to it often. Consider a small sacrifice.

Little Fishes - M. Orefice



REMEMBER...

Health Services is not open during the summer so anyone needing to pick up supplies must do so by the following dates:

Birth Control Pills. May 4, 1995

Medical Records. May 10, 1995

Allergy Serum & Records.... ...May 10, 1995

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Thanks for planning ahead to avoid any inconvenience to you.

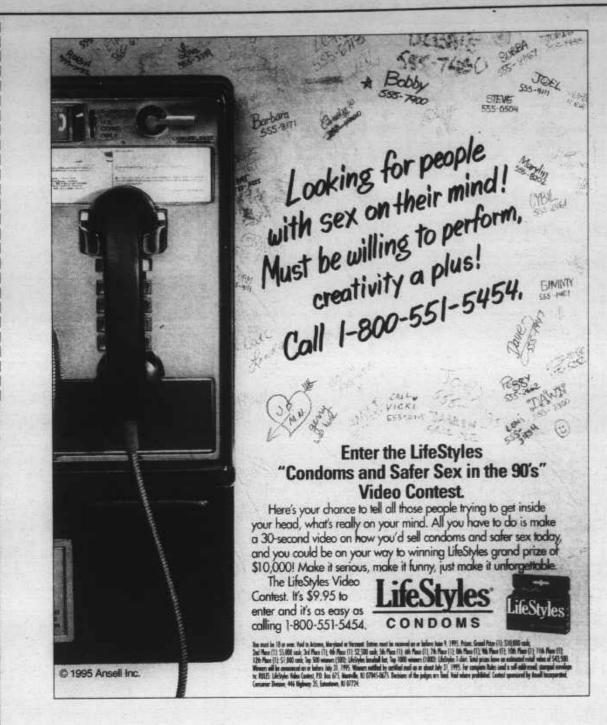
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Reader Forum

Letters from page 5

"P.&F.S." not New

To the editor: As a WKNH station member and D.J., I was pleased to see a feature in the April 12 Equinox.

However, there were a few substantial errors in the article. Lastly, was the mention of my Saturday radio show, "Past and Future Sound," as a show where "a listener can hear New Age and World music."

This is absolutely untrue.
"P. & F. S." features all types of ambient music and related electronic music.

Ambient music is NOT New Age, though beatless swirls of sound make up part of it.

In fact, the modern ambient music scene has taken the early musics of such ambient "godfathers" as Brian Ero and Tangerine Dream and combined them with such diverse influences as use, tribal, techno, trance, dub

and space rock to produce a sound (with and without beats) described by some as "relaxed psychedelia," and others as "fu-

I've tried to make ambient music "intelligent techno," "pure electronic" music, as accessible (and interesting) as possible to the listeners of "P. & F. S." - with the latest music, information and artist features.

WKNH member and D.J.

Student Center successful

The opening and completion of our new Student Center was possible through the contributions of many people.

One important group was the original planning committee that worked diligently through the 1991-92 academic year.

Additionally, all of the various departments and student organizations that faithfully attended planning and coordination meetings as well as the continu-

ous contributions of the Student

The key to the success of the project was the vital participa-tion and support of Vice Presi-dents Kahn, Hickey and former Vice President Mallat and the overall enthusiasm of the President's Office

The past two weeks since we have opened have fulfilled the dream all of us have had over the past four years, which was to -Chris Hulsyer create an exciting gathering place for our students and our college community to pursue their dreams.

> -Paul Striffolino Director Student Center

Volunteers needed

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-Stacy Parsons

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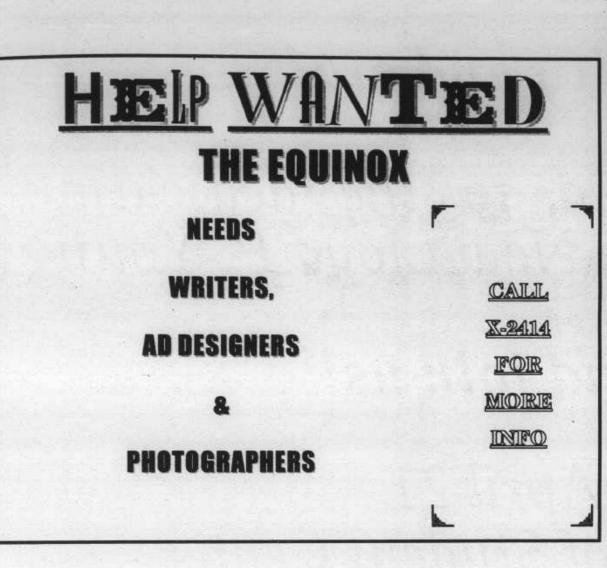
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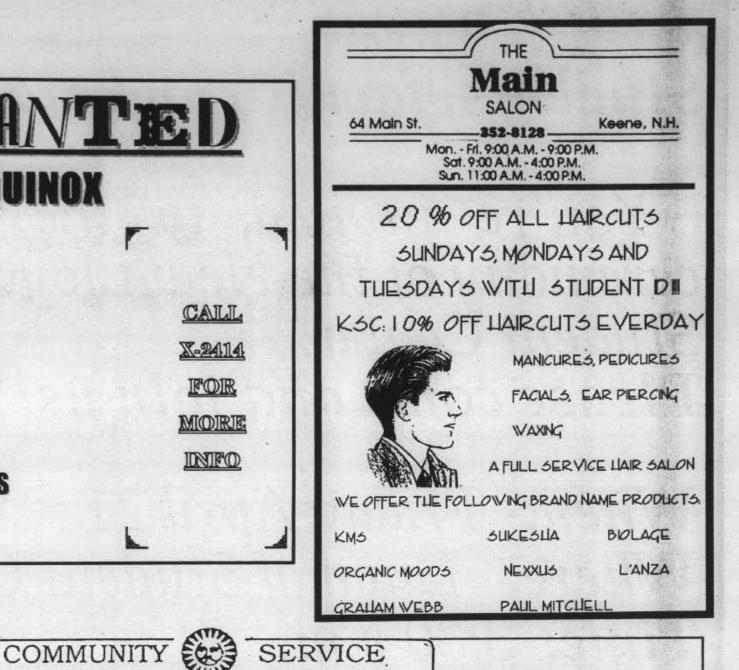
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Monday, May 1- Friday, May 5

Mon-Thurs 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Fri- 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Prizes and Give-Aways All Week May 1-May 5





Elections 1xx1xx1xx1xx1xx1xx1xx

We are having elections for the Student Volunteer Organization which is taking place at our next meeting on April 25th on the 3rd floor of the New Student Center. Don't Miss this opportunity to develop leadership skills, make new and lasting friend ships and to get more involved on campus and in the community. For more info: contact the SVO at x2154

Have Fun during Finals

We'll be having a community service celebration/study break that will be held at the New Owl's Café during finals week. More details to be announced in *The Equinox* next week.

Upcoming Events:

April 19 The Earth Day Environmental Expo held on the quad.

April 22 Habitat for Humanity in Brattleboro Walk-a-thon to benefit Keene's Community

Kitchen Share's food distribution.

April 25 A National Day of Service - Spring Cleaning at the Campus Ministry House

For More information about any of these projects or to find out other ways you can help call us at x2154

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When: Friday April 21

Where: Lawn of Student Center

Time: 3:30 p.m.

Remarks from President Yarosewick, President of the Student Body and honored guests.

(In the event of rain, ceremony to be held in the Student Center)

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"Drop-In" Workshops and Displays:

Methods: A Bridge to Student Training Step into the world of Keene State's methods student and

Presenters: Ann Beaudry-Torrey, Deborah Black, Evie Gleckel, Pam Hoyt, Ray Jobin, Sue Kretchman, Jane Time: Drop in between 12:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Róom G21, Elliot Hall

Keene State College Television: A Retrospective

A retrospective of Keene State College Television news from the last six years. Current students and alumni will talk about their work.

Presenter: Rose Kundanis Time: Drop in between 12:30-3:20 p.m. Location: To be announced.

Early Childhood Curriculum Booth

Stop by to watch children at work and play, and to experience early childhood curriculum materials first hand. Presenter: Dottie Bauer and education students

Time: Drop in between 12:30-3:20 p.m. Location: The Atrium, Young Student Center

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International Education-Study Abroad

An introduction to study abroad programs with food from different countries on sale. Presenter: Lindy Coggeshal

Location: The Atrium, Young Student Center

Secret Codes

Mathematics has played an important role in the devel-opment of modern codes. This display will present various ways of enciphering and deciphering codes. Presenter: Vince Ferlini Time: Drop in between 12:30-3:20 p.m.

Location: The Atrium, Young Student Center

Student Cinematography

A screening of short films by Keene State film studies

Presenter: Thomas Cook Time: Drop in between 12:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Putnam Arts Lecture Hall

Visual Arts and Young Children

A display of children's multi-media art work. Presenter: Dottie Bauer and education students Time: Drop in anytime between 12:30-3:20 p.m. Location: The Atrium, Young Student Center

Greening Cities Professor Roelofs will describe her new textbook on greening cities.

Presenter: Joan Roelofs Time: Drop in between 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: The Atrium, Young Student Center

The Many Faces of the Institute on

Emotional Disabilities

The staff of the Institute will present the many "faces" of projects and people throughout New Hampshire. Presenters: Doug Cheney, Dayle Upham, Craig Barringer, Barb Manning, Betta Beu, Marty Fuller Time: Drop in between 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Room G20, Elliot Hall

Wee Beasties: Spiders and Animalcules Live! Under the Videoscope

A demonstration of spiders, protozoa and rotifers using videomicroscopy offers hands-on opportunities for the biologically bold.

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Presenters: Karen Cangialosi, Ben Wise Time: Drop in between 1:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Room 301, Science Center

12:30-1:20 p.m.

Career Development for Students

with Disabilities

Strategies for the career development of individuals with

Presenter: Wayne Husted Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Room 125, Science Center

Creating a Personal Home Page on the World Wide Web

Learn how to create a basic personal home page on a UNIX computer system.

Presenter: Troy Kammerdiener Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Room 119, Science Center

Educating Teachers for the 21st Century

This workshop looks at the interaction of child, family and teacher from the perspective of a developmental approach to early childhood

Presenters: David Hill, Ginny Trumbull Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Room 16, Huntress Hall

Fractal Geometry and Chaotic Systems

Explore a beautiful world where patterns are repeated over and over on an ever-diminishing scale.

Presenter: Ockle Johnson Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Room 115, Science Center

Girl Talk, Boy Talk or People Talk?

Do men and women communicate differently? Are messages interpreted differently depending on the gender of the speaker?

Presenter: Rita Miller Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Conference Room 309, Young Student Center

Friday is Fair Day!

Making Groups Work:

Presenter: Susan Herman

Understanding Small Group Dynamics

Understanding how these groups work and the roles people play in them helps us be more comfortable and productive in groups.

Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Conference Room 309, Young Student Center

Polymers: They're EVERYWHERE!

An overview of polymers in society - how they're synthesized, where we find them, a look at their unique phenomena, and methods of testing their properties. Presenter: Howard Bohm and Bob Simoneau

Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Room 11, Adams Technology Building

The Underpinnings of Korea's Economic Growth

The miraculous economic growth of Korea (and indeed of the Pacific Rim) has sometimes been attributed to its unique cultural and social traits.

Presenter: Kwangseek Choe Time: 12:30-1:20 p.m. Location: Conference Room 307, Young Student Center

12:30-2:30 p.m.

A Reading of Original Poems by KSC Students and Alumni

A chance to appreciate the talent, creativity, originality and artistry generated in our own community.

Presenter: David Price, students and alumni Time: 12:30-2:30 p.m. Location: Room 210, Parker Hall

1:30-2:30 p.m.

Creative Drama and Storytelling

An experiential workshop of drama and storytelling techniques used in education. Prepare to fantasize with us! Presenter: Mary Mayshark-Stavely and students from

Early Childhood Development Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Old Mabel Brown Room, former Student Union,

Geology in the Karakorum Mountains, Northern Pakistan

A slide presentation of the geology of the Karakorum

Presenter: Tim Allen Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m.

Location: Room 115, Science Center

The Holocaust - 50 Years After

View recent slides of Holocaust sites questions, comments, and reflections about the meaning of the Holocaust to us, 50 years later.

Presenter: Chuck Hildebrandt Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m.

Location: Conference Room 307, Young Student Center Human Nature: Savage or "Noble Savage,"

Fallen or Contaminated by Civilization

Examine these various constructions of human nature and compare the film "Mad Max, Beyond Thunder Dome" with student descriptions of an ideal culture.

Presenters: Rosemary Gianno and Tony Stavely Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Room 117, Science Center

Quark - for Desktop Publishing

See how Quark is used in desktop publishing. A handson workshop, you will be able to produce a graphic design or short layout.

Presenter: Karla Whitney Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Room 219, Butterfield Hall

Robotics

A robotic conveyor system that is controlled by a computer, made of LEGO building blocks and uses design, computer programming, and creativity.

Presenters: Rick Foley, Chris Bergeron, Leon Beteau, Rob Colby, Jeff Connary, Will Crawford, John Ingalls, Chris Molnar, Mark Randall, Keith Riggi, James Stevens, Troy Sullivan, David Thomas Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m.

Location: Room 11, Adams Technology Building Surfin' (the World Wide Web) USA!

"Catch a few waves" on the World Wide Web, looking at several interesting places on the Internet's World Wide Web

Presenter: Troy Kammerdiener Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Room 119, Science Center

Turning Your Dream Into Reality: An Approach to Career Planning

Consider what it is you have a passion to be and do in your life/work, and ways for making that dream a

Presenter: Athena Anne Sayce Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Conference Room 308, Young Student Center

Women in Music

A brief discussion of the role of women in music, followed by two student skits that depict the lives of

women in Herstory. Presenter: Gladys Johnsen

Time: 1:30-2:20 p.m. Location: Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center

1:30-3:20 p.m.

Students Perform Scenes from Shakespeare's

The Winter's Tale Students will amaze you with their puppetry, their cos-tumes, their special effects, musical talent and sheer

theatrical flair. Presenter: Nona Fienberg and students

Time: 1:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Room 85, Morrison Hall

2:30-3:30 p.m.

Communicating Through Sign Language

Explore the possibilities of signing as a second language, the rewards of such language acquisition, and what's involved in learning.

Presenter: Wayne Husted Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Conference Room 308, Young Student Center

Creative Movement in Early Childhood Education

Experiential Workshop will explore basic movement concepts as presented to children. Come and move with us! Presenter: Wendy Byrn

Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Old Mabel Brown Room, former Student Union, Main Street

Hands-on Science!

An experiential exploration of science curriculum for young children and a discussion of the scientific process as seen through the eyes of a child.

Presenter: Dottie Bauer and students in Early Childhood Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Location: Room 108, Joslin House A Low-Cost Computer/Multi-Media

Display System for Classroom Use

An assessment of capabilities of a new classroom display system now in use at Keene State. Presenter: Troy Kammerdiener Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Room 119, Science Center

Pen Pals: A Vehicle for Literacy

Development Learn how our pen pals from other public schools are teaching us more about reading, writing, assessing for in-struction, and their worlds.

Presenters: Ann Beaudry-Torrey, Pam Hoyt, Sue Kretchman, Glenna Mize, Jane Percival Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Room G21, Elliot Hall

Reggio Emilia: Creative Arts **Education in Italy**

View a video illustrating creative arts experiences of three-to six-year-old children in the city of Reggio Emilia, Italy. Presenter: Dottie Bauer and students in Early Childhood Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Showcasing Women's Studies

Location: Room 303, Joslin House

Students completing the Women's Studies minor share their experiences and demonstrate their enthusiasm for this new interdisciplinary program.

Presenters: Graduates of the Women's Studies Minor Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Location: Conference Room 307, Young Student Center Society, School and Dress Codes

A mock School Board meeting on the topic of dress codes. Participants will have the opportunity to role-play mem-bers of the school board and citizens.

Presenters: Ellen Nuffer and students from Principles and Philosophy of Education Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Location: Room 85, Morrison Hall **Student Honors Recital**

Five Keene State students in the honors music program will perform.

Presenter: George Loring Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m. Location: Alumni Recital Hall, Arts Center

We're Connected! Classroom applications, including interactive CD-ROM, video conferencing, surfing the Internet, developing a pedagogy for integrating new technologies into the curriculum.

Location: ITV Classroom, Elliot Hall Woody Allen's Angst:

Time: 2:30-3:20 p.m.

Presenter: Thomas Durnford

A Philosophical Approach The success Allen's films derives from their entertaining qualities and the philosophical themes they explore.

Presenter: Sander Lee Time: 2:30-3:20-p.m. Location: Room 210, Parker Hall

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Sports

Boston Bruins

Bruins continue to grind despite key injuries; Beat Montreal, 3-2

By Jacob Mical The Equinox

The Bruins badly needed a change of pace and the sliding Montreal Canadiens proved to be the remedy in a 3-2 win Saturday night.

Boston had been the losers of their last two and came into the contest without their ace, Cam Neely. The Bruins, who were at

offense. Craig Billington, ily solve Roy giving Boston a Before the first period was over right hip. The injury is said to Boston's recent goaltending much needed insurance goal. Pat Verbeek added another to have developed through favoracquisition turned away several The Canadiens scored once put New York up 3-0. sprung a leak when Brian Boston won their first in three Billington directly following the knee. Bellows beat him on a quick

Patrick Roy on a beautiful in a 5-3 win. screen set up by rookie Sandy Moger tying the game at one.

Brian Smolinski retaliated one time a strong playoff con- for the Bruins when he worked Blaine Lacher for the early tender, have been slowly plummeting in the Eastern with Adam Oates for the lead
Conference and for Beantown and eventual game winner.

Braile Battler for the Eastern lead of the Braile Battler for the Eastern lead. New York's Brian Leetch no excuses for the weak goalwas the next to jump on the tending display and both admitbandwagon as he took a Mark ted that they just played poorly. the game was a must win.

Oates got his second assist of Messier pass and slid by both
The game started slowly, with
neither team able to generate got loose on a breakaway to eas-

shots in the early going but more but it wasn't enough as Lacher was lifted

The Rangers came out firing and it didn't take long for Peter late by Steve Heinze, Ted Smolinski.

Nedved to redirect a shot past Donato, and Smolinski.

As the standings are now

Lacher and Billington gave

ing the right leg while recovering from surgery on his left

wrist shot.

Friday was a day the Bruins

Billington could not stop the the loss of Smolinski on

David Shaw answered for the would probably like to forget as bleeding as both Verbeek and Saturday night. Overall, Boston B's when he slid one past the Rangers beat up on the B's Leetch scored another to bring is playing without all-stars Patrick Roy on a beautiful in a 5-3 win.

Leetch scored another to bring is playing without all-stars New York's total to five.

New York's total to five.

As the standings are now Boston would square off against New Jersey in the first round.

The Bruins play Buffalo tonight and Ottawa tomorrow.

Boston Celtics

Celts cling to eight spot in East; Showdown in Milwaukee ahead

By Douglas Hitzeman The Equinox

Monday night the Boston Celtics defeated the New Jersey Nets 98-96 and all but clinched the eighth and final Eastern

Conference playoff spot.
The Celts lead the Milwaukee Bucks by three games with Orlando Magic in the first with a 59-48 half-time lead.

with the Bucks tonight. A Celtic fourth.

Boston, led by Dominique Boston, led by Dino Radja Wilkins' 26 points, cruised (29) and Sherman Douglas (25, post-season-play after a one- up to 13 in the final stanza, but through the second-half for the seven assists) outscored the playoff year since 1980.

The win over the Nets was a hold on for the victory.

The victory did not come easy. Celts the right to face the 11, entering the locker room Saturday night.

year-hiatus; their first non- didn't score a single point over victory. The Celts again placed Magic 33-23 in the fourth quarthe final 2:43 of the game to six players in double figures as ter to claim the victory.

Dee Brown (22) and Derek Shaquille O'Neal team effort as six Celtics scored Boston has won 10 of its last Strong (20) turned in fine per- Orlando with 26 points and 12

The Nets opened the third the second quarter, but is still out with a sprained quarter with a 12-4 run to pull outscored Detroit 42-20 to take ankle suffered last week. destiny as they travel to within three at 63-60 and only an 18 point half-time advan- Montross has now missed four Milwaukee for a showdown trailed 76-75 entering the tage, 70-52.

in double figures, led by Dee 13 games, including three formances. The surprise of the week

Win number two of the three- came Thursday as the Celts row in the final frame. Boston jumped out to a 32-24 game streak came courtesy of a came away with a 119-114 win Boston closes out the regular three to go. A Boston victory or lead at the end of the first quar- 129-104 victory over the Detroit over the Magic in Boston. a Milwaukee loss ensures the ter, and stretched the margin to Pistons in Hartford, Conn., The win was impressive con-

sidering the fact that Boston's Boston trailed 32-28 to start starting center, Eric Montross,

season with games at against New York Friday, and at New Jersey Sunday.

mark the final regular-season game played in the Boston

BRIDGEWATER STATE INVITATIONAL TRACK SATURDAY, APRIL 15, 1995

NAME	EVENT	TIME	PLACE
Andy Bengston	1500m	4:09	3rd
David Keene	1500m	4:18	6th
	800m	2:04	5th
Chris Beyer	400m	51.6	4th
	800m	2:04	3rd
Will McElroy	Javelin		DNP
	Hurdles		DNP
	Discus	93'3"	DNP
Karen Barbera	3000m	11:09	3rd
Becky Nutcher	3000m	11:14	4th

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Gem

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two nights earlier in 17 innings to New Hampshire College it seemed the Owls would settle for nothing less than a win but on this evening the two teams battled in an epic

more in the third to claim the third base.

Scott Power led the ball club with three hits while Mac Tiani going 2 for 4 with a two run double in the second.

The game went sour when

the fifth inning before adding two more runs in the following frame on way to a 9-7 win and an undefeated 14-0 mark.

point developed Wednesday Barry's performance?" said head against New Hampshire coach Ken Howe.

College.

began to slip down hill at that contest at two all. Jarvis would the loss. point. Keene scored four times score the go-ahead run when the "It was the best I ever felt in a

Barry began to work his magic. to score."

the game of the year, the Owls the game as a reliever. failed to capitalize. In the bot-

New Haven put up a five spot in tom of the 12th with bases loaded and none out, the Owls failed to score as a strikeout followed by a line drive double play killed the inning.

New Haven had other plans as the two teams battled in an epic down in the top of the fourth to when Jeff Kramer delivered a take a 3-2 lead. Back to back game winning double posting The Owls jumped out to a 6-1 RBI doubles from Scott Power NHC to the 5-3 dramatic win lead after four innings, but it all and Steve Jarvis knotted the and giving the tough luck Barry

in the second inning and twice throw went astray as he swiped game," said a disappointed Barry. "Everything was working With the game on its way to for me. I tried to shut them extra innings, reliever Shawn down so we could have a chance

The southpaw worked the Barry broke KSC records for tain Steve Jarvis paved the way next eight innings, striking out most strikeouts in a game, iron-18 batters. With Barry throwing ically, the left-hander came in





SHAWN BARRY STRUCK OUT 18 IN RELEIF APPEARANCE

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

Women's Softball

Lack of run support hurts Lady Owls

By Henry Lee The Equinox

The Keene State College softball team dropped two in a dou- twice. bleheader against Franklin to slip to 6-6 in the NECC.

scattering 6 hits.

hill for the Lady Owl's but did- giving KSC the 4-1 lead and n't get the run support she control of the contest.

tered among Stephanie Casey, in the final inning and KSC Game two marked revenge Marni Shea, Katje Mickola, threatened when Casey got her as Claffey scattered nine hits and Jess McCourt.

be a much better show as the ond base. Lady Owls were edged out, 5-4. Kelly Wilson came in as a recording the final out.

Jennifer Claffey (7-6) took pinch runner and advanced to the mound and put the clamps third leaving Deb Opalski the on Pierce early.

The KSC offense jumpstart- run. ed in the first inning to score Opalski got on top of the ball

Casey singled and scored on contest in what proved to be a Pierce College (FPC) yesterday a double by Mickola Mickola heartbreaker for the Lady was plated on the next batter Owls. The first game was con- when McCourt doubled her Back on Thursday, KSC split trolled by FPC in a 6-0 win, home. The Lady Owls struck at Springfield College in a again in the third when Shea series where pitching made all Lisa Rowe (5-9) was on the homered with Casey aboard the difference.

The first game was a 5-0 loss. Springfield scored three in Pierce rallied in the figh and the first inning and never Beth Comer had two hits for sixth to go ahead 5-4 putting looked back as the Lady Owls Keene and the rest were scat- Keene in a do or die situacion were held to just three hits.

third hit of the night followed and gave up only one run in a The second game proved to by Shea sacraficing her to sec- 3-1 victory. Rowe came in and closed the door on Springfield

chance to drive home the tying

and grounded out to end the

Men's Baseball

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

By Chris Gagnon The Equinox

The Keene State Owls starting pitcher Scott Power. dropped a home contest to Franklin Pierce College (FPC) in the home half of the sixth

Owls but got hit often and hit swiped second base. Mike

in the first and scored on a Franklin Pierce error. Russ outstanding game shutting out Schilp then knocked in a sec- the Penmen until the top of ond run to push Keene State to the seventh. A double by Scott

in the second inning rallying shut out bid. for three runs taking the 3-2 for three runs taking the 3-2 Squaring off against the lead. Veteran pitcher Martin University of New Haven (13-0 Testo came on for KSC in what was anything but relief as Owls were heavy underdogs. Pierce would add three more claiming a 6-3 lead.

knuckleballer, came in for Chargers racked up 30 hits in Testo to hush the Pierce bats the two games violating eight in the fourth.

Keene would later threaten in the eighth inning when effort in Friday's game, the Peter Duda singled and later Owls were blown off the field came around to score on a wild by the scores of 14-2 and 16-2.

Monday the Keene State In Friday night's action the Owls defeated the Penmen of Owls came into the game New Hampshire College in a geared towards victory. pitching duel at Owls Stadium After losing a heartbreaker

Keene State scored first in

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

The Owls extended the lead producing an insurance run. Pitcher Mike Dube got the Knutson again led the inning call as a spot pitcher for the off with a single and then Stevens drove him home with Keene jumped to the early a single that found its way up lead as Mike O'Brien doubled the middle.

Scott Power (3-3) pitched an Graham followed by a Rich Franklin Pierce came back Armstrong single ruined the

heading into the weekend) the

Keene pitching took a beat-Gary St. Peter, a left-handed header as the New Haven different Keene pitchers.

After putting up a scrappy

Scott Power (3 for 3) and Mike O'Brien went 2 for 4 in Mac Tiani (3 for 4 with 2 RBI) the game but the Owls would continued their hot hitting and come no closer, dropping the presented the only highlights contest 7-5.

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Ceremony

Dr. Yarosewick officially takes office at KSC

By Christopher Hillgrove The Equinox

tion Saturday, a used necklace was given to Dr. Stanley Yarosewick. The necklace is actually the Medallion of Office, the official insignia of the Presibeen worn by seven other indi-

By receiving the Presidential Medallion, as well as taking the Charge during the Charge.

Charge of Office from Donald O'Brien went on O'Brien, the chair of the board of presenting this symbol of your trustees, Dr. Yarosewick has of- high office, I charge that you ficially taken the office of Keene carry out the work so ably beresponsibility was bestowed to standards of education high, Dr. Y. on Saturday in the that you provide an able faculty Spaulding Gymnasium. The and encourage and inspire them ceremony began at 11:00 a.m. in their work and that you bring The presentation of the edge developed here as the

fice were proceeded by greetings from students, alumni, faculty, the administrative staff, operat-At the President's Inaugura- ing staff and from the city of

"I charge you to lead this college so that it may forever shine as a beacon of opportunity to all who invest themselves and so dent's Office and is a symbol of dearly enrich the world around authority and responsibility at us. I urge you constantly keep Keene State College. It has only in mind the vision and the toil of those who have established and enlarged the good work of this college," said Donald O'Brien

O'Brien went on to say, "In State President. This honor and gun, that you strive to keep the and lasted for a hour and a half. to all the groups that the knowl-

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

Yarosewick returns home

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

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

- President Stanley J. Yarosewick

By Chris Hillsgrove The Equinox

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

Yarosewick assumed the presidency August

"When I made my decision to come to Keene He also wants to improve campus communi-State College, I knew I was returning to my roots, but I did not know how warm and wel- larged in the community and the region. come I would feel," said Dr. Y. in his acceptance

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

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

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

Yarosewick has established seven goals since 1, 1994 after being chosen unanimously by a 13 arriving in August. He wants to learn more member search committee. Since then he has about KSC and its people. He wants to create become very visible in both the campus and city an effective management team that will be able to manage fiscal stress.

cation. Dr. Y wants to see the role of KSC en-

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