

Equinox

THE

Convenience offered as reason for the decals

Jim Kullander
Equinox Staff

Have you ever been issued a Keene State College parking ticket, but wonder why you got it?

You may have parked in a no parking at anytime zone.

You may have left your car in the wrong parking lot. That is, the letter on your parking decal did not coincide with the letter of the parking lot.

Maybe you don't have a parking decal.

Or you could have been in the wrong parking lot at the wrong time. The rationale behind the segregated parking system is convenience, William L. Bullough, Assistant Business Administrator said. Parking decals are sold to students, faculty, and administration "in relation to where they work," he said.

According to Itsabook, zone H (the central lot south of Spaulding Gymnasium) is the only lot open to 24 hour parking and is the only lot resident students may register in (except married students).

Faculty and staff may also use this parking lot, said Bullough, but only in the day.

Zone G, adjacent to H-lot, is for commuter students and must be cleared at night so it can be plowed, Bullough said. If one can not find an open space in this lot it is simply because it is over sold. That is, there are more decals issued than there are spaces, Bullough said. This is justified, according to Bullough, on the presupposition that not every commuter will drive to school every day. Commuters may use the H-lot during the day, he said.

Zone G is not the only over-sold lot, Bullough said. Altogether, he said, there are about 200 more parking decals issued than there are spaces. The commuter who parks on campus other than in zone G or H will be ticketed regardless, he said adding that there will be "no sympathy" toward these people.

During the snow season (November 15—April 1) there is no parking allowed in any of the lots other than those designated for resident students after 11 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m., according to Itsabook. On Saturday and Sunday, however, there is open parking 24 hours, said Bullough. There is also open parking 5 pm to mid-night any day, he said. These lots must be cleared at night, however, so they can be snowplowed, he said.

After April 1, a student may park anywhere after 5 pm, as long as the car is moved to its proper lot before 7 am. The lots must be open in the morning, he said, to make

room for those who have registered there.

If you do get a ticket, and you pay for it, your money goes into the Keene Endowment Fund for use as student financial aid assistance. These monies are used for small loans to students, Bullough said. In the past four years, he said, the ticketing has grossed about 10,000 dollars.

The sale of decals goes toward maintenance of the parking lots, paying work study students in the ticketing department, and paying security.

On security, Robert Mallat, said the patrolling of the parking lots is "extremely frequent."

He said, however, that parking lots can not have priority over the dormitories and educational facilities on campus.

"Cars are not a required part of
continued on page sixteen

Discontent clouds student teaching

Jim Picton
Equinox Staff

Education students at Keene State College have indicated that student teaching is one of the most profitable experiences in their four years here. So said David E. Costin, director of the student teaching program at KSC. The thirteen-week program allows students to make direct observations in public school classrooms, participate in "full-day" experience with elementary and secondary school students uninterrupted by campus classes, and take part in planning and directing school functions. In addition, student teachers receive professional guidance and assistance from a three-part team including the cooperating teacher, the building principal, and the college supervisor; all of whom have a commitment to provide the "best education possible for the children and youth of tomorrow," according to the KSC publication, "A Guide For Student Teaching Experiences In Cooperating Schools."

Yet, in spite of such golden opportunities, there are those in the education program on this campus who would dissent. They would dissent, but many said they are concerned that voicing complaints might result in poor grade reports on their student teaching transcripts, or other retaliatory actions from those who are

both the objects of complaints, and the controllers of the student's fate.

The student teacher spends about ten hours a day fulfilling duties which range from planning lessons and supervising lunch periods and recesses, to actually teaching classes. In addition, the student teacher must attend seminars with fellow students and college supervisors. In general, some students say, the work is demanding, time-consuming, and often menial. For this they pay regular tuition fees and gain 15-18 credits toward a degree.

The question raised by many discontented students is whether they should have to pay for "doing someone else's work." No one seems to mind spending class time with school children, but when the supervising teacher heaps extra recess duty on the student, and asks for copies of lesson plans for the express purpose of using them again in the future, insisting all along that the student's "regular" duties be taken care of promptly, the enhancement of enlightening bright young minds begins to wear off. When a student emerges from seven hours of continuous classroom cacophony, loaded with an evening's worth of seeming busy work, complaints ensue.

Screening process

According to Costin, cooperating teachers undergo a careful screening process and a continuous evaluation of their abilities to help in the program, and those who do not meet requirements are dropped from the program. But Costin admitted that there are probably a few teachers who don't live up to the standards set by the college. The college is dealing with

over 400 cooperating teachers this year, he said, and in fact there are probably around 1200 involved with the program altogether. The chances of having one or two inadequate teachers among all those involved are fair, he said.

But Costin emphasized the need for feedback from the student teachers on this matter, explaining that the system is set up so that a complaint (teaching him or the individual college supervisor can be acted upon without the student feeling any adverse repercussions: If the student will voice a complaint while the problem still exists, he said, it may be cleared up very quickly.

Pitter-Patter

Cooperating teachers are paid for their participation in the student teaching program. Advisors in the education department are charged specifically with the job of helping the student teacher. And every member of the program is issued the eighteen-page booklet, "A Guide For Student Teaching Experiences In Cooperating Schools," which spell out the jobs and responsibilities of one and all. If a student teacher has a legitimate gripe, he can and should do something about it. But if it is just a case of the pitter-patter of little feet causing the temples to pound, the school registrar is equipped to handle a change of major.



Rev. Arth Blessit is one of many Presidential candidates who has or will be speaking at KSC or in the area. See pages ten, eleven, and twelve.

(Photo by Foster)

The Equinox is the weekly newspaper of the students of Keene State College.

February 18, 1976

v. 28:3

FEAC discusses promotions, tenure and termination

Walter Asonevich
Equinox Staff

The Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC) met in a closed session last Friday to examine individual cases of faculty members being considered for possible promotion, tenure, or termination.

Friday's meeting was attended by Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, Dr. Edmund A. Gianferrari, Dr. Lloyd F. Hayn, Harold E. Nugent, and Hope H. Langdon. Blacketer is chairman of the committee, whose members are elected to two-year terms by a total faculty vote.

FEAC functions in an advisory capacity to the Dean of the College on all matters

concerning the promotion, tenure, and termination of faculty members.

The current ranking system for faculty at Keene State begins with the lecturer and continues upward through the titles instructor, assistant professor, associate professor, and professor.

Lecturers and instructors are not eligible for tenure.

Each faculty member being considered for promotion by FEAC is judged in three areas of performance and competence. Of primary importance to the committee's decision is the individual's teaching effectiveness.

The second area reviewed is classified as

"scholarly qualifications and professional activities." Finally, the teacher's contribution to the college community is evaluated.

The materials reviewed in each case are the annual evaluation forms, reports by the appropriate department chairmen and faculty members, and student evaluations. FEAC may also review any other documents it feels are relevant to a case.

Unfortunately, all materials and discussion of materials are confidential. But, despite the confidential nature of the six-hour committee meeting last Friday, Blacketer allowed one name to leak out during an interview with an Equinox reporter. It can thus be assumed that Professor John Doe's case will soon be appearing before the Dean of the College for final approval.

Selectmen respond to Plourde's comments at meeting

At the Board of Selectmen meeting February 9, Chairman Michael Plourde commented that there were certain members of the board who he thought were just taking a "free ride," and not showing enough interest in the activities of the board. Some of the board members were asked to comment on his statement.

John Trabucco, Treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, did not agree with the way Plourde went about telling the members of the board they had been shirking their duties.

"I think Plourde should have gone to the individuals on the board himself and personally talked to them instead of addressing the entire board with it," Trabucco said.

Bernie McLaughlin, Vice Chairman of the Board, thought that perhaps Plourde was using his comment as an energy-boosting tactic.

"It was probably just a boost to keep us going through the second semester. Something like what Frank Easton did last year. I really don't know who he has in mind. I'm concerned with what I'm doing, and I feel I'm doing my job," McLaughlin stated.

Joy Johnson, member of the board, believes that everyone is doing their job.

"I know I work hard on the board and I think everyone else does also. The people who didn't or couldn't work, resigned. I didn't take his statement personally. I'm putting in as much time as I possibly can," Johnson said.

Nancy Brubaker, another member of the board, believes that Plourde's primary reason for his statement was to get all members to present more vocal participation.

"My idea of a free ride and Michael Plourde's idea of a free ride are two different things. I don't think anyone on the board is taking a free ride, with the idea they are doing nothing. Some members just talk more than others do," Brubaker stated.

Physical Education Major Dave Hague said he didn't really think he was taking a free ride. He said he realized he could be doing more, but it has been taking a while to get into the board.

There are some people who do most of the talking, he said, "and those people are out to get something (like a political future)."

"The more they get their names in the paper, the better."

Hague said that this semester, with the swimming season coming to an end, he will be able to put more time into the board.

Plourde said he did wish more members of the board would be more vocal at the meetings.

"I don't expect people to know enough to be able to make motions and rationales. I usually make them, and present them to the board at the meetings also," Plourde replied.

"People just aren't checking into things. They come into the meetings without an idea about what's going to go on. I think they should show more interest in general," he added.

Two will run in spring elections

This Spring the students of Keene State College will be electing a new Student Body President, and as of right now, two members of the Board of Selectmen are planning to run.

Michael Plourde and John Trabucco are the two candidates up for the position.

John Trabucco, Treasurer of the board, decided that he is definitely running.

"I'm going to do a good job. As far as I'm concerned, I should be the choice this year, and I should have been the choice last year. I'm not running against Michael Plourde, I'm running for me and for the student body," Trabucco stated.

"At this point I'm not prepared to start a campaign. I'm right in the middle of Udall's campaign for the Presidency. But soon I will be ready," he concluded.

Plourde knows he can do the job, he said.

"I know practically everyone on campus; faculty, deans and a lot of students. I feel I can work with them all," Plourde commented.

"One thing I would do as Student Body President would be bettering the relationships

with the other schools in the University System. Nothing has ever been done with this. We must have better contact with UNH and Plymouth. Since we're so small our strength comes from them," Plourde stated.

"So many people have volunteered to support me. Some were going to run, but felt that I was best for the job. That's made me, pretty happy," he said.

MEET

The Man With Hope

JIMMY CARTER

Science Center Room 102

Friday, Feb. 20, 4:00p.m.

J. Smart, Agent

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Pay Ron Wajda by Feb. 28th



Hague-Some are out to get a political future.

(photo by Picton)

KSC professor Smart publishes new book

James G. Smart, chairman of the History Department at Keene State College, is the author of a newly published two-volume edition of Civil War reports. Two thousand copies of the work, entitled "A Radical View: The 'Agate' Dispatches of Whitelaw Reid, 1865-1866," were published this month by the Memphis State University Press. Memphis State is also giving Smart's work first place in its "Memphis 1976" brochure of books.

The entire work consists of over four hundred pages of actual Civil War reports by Whitelaw Reid, the radical journalist, and an introduction and commentary by Smart. It is the result of about ten years of mostly part-time work, said Smart. He added that it took longer than he'd expected.

Smart said that the purpose of the volumes is to present first-hand front-line accounts by a Civil War radical. The radicals, Smart explained, were an important political group who prompted the Emancipation Proclamation and who gave, "temporarily at least, full equality to Black Americans after the war." Radical politicians, he went on, needed to obtain reliable, useful information from on-the-scene observers, and it was reports such as those of Reid on which they based their statements.

Reid, better known during the war by his pseudonym "Agate," achieved widespread recognition in his coverage of the battles of Shiloh and Gettysburg, said Smart. He took controversial stands on such issues as the West Virginia campaign and war-time press censorship, Smart continued, and his accounts are one of the best sources for understanding the viewpoints of the well-known radical politicians of that time.

Smart called his work the "only primary account" of the Civil War by an influential radical. There are several other accounts by persons of moderate politics, he explained, and there are memoirs by other radical figures of the time period. But memoirs, said Smart, give a significantly different view of the facts than do actual accounts. The assassination of Lincoln, he said, caused journalists to look on the war-time president with more sympathy; he became a martyr, in fact, and certain statements made about him during the war

were either forgotten or tempered down. Smart has overcome this difficulty by publishing radical accounts and notes which were made

before the death of Lincoln, with the result that we now have a unique primary source: this is what the radical politicians read.

There are two reasons, according to Smart, why no edition like this has appeared before. The first is that the opinions of well-known radical politicians are actually readily available for those who want to do the work of sorting them out. Secondly, said Smart, an edition such as this involves a tremendous amount of labor.

However, Smart said he believed that his profession needed a carefully selected edition of contemporary reports by a highly qualified on-the-scene observer who was a radical, since these reports were largely what shaped the policies and statements of the radical politicians of that time.

Smart first organized the Reid papers for the Library of Congress as part of the work for his masters degree. Since then, most of his work has been done in the KSC library, with the exception of several trips to the American Antiquarian Society in Worcester, Massachusetts, the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., and the Ohio State Library in Columbus, Ohio. Some of Smart's travelling was assisted by a Faculty Development Grant from Dean Stewart's office.



"A matter of principle"

This past summer, said Smart, a number of Keene State College people assisted greatly in proof reading and indexing the work. He said he was sorry they could not receive credit in the books, and listed their names as follows: Pam Skellington, Jan Tingley, Ron Peterson, Donna Boyd, and Gail Hamblet, who also took the picture of Smart which appears on the jacket of the book.

Several copies of Smart's work are available at the Keene State College bookstore, at \$20.00 for the two-volume set. Although the books would make excellent classroom texts, Smart said he will not follow the lead of many author-professors, who instruct their students to buy their books. Smart called it a "matter of principle," but he did express hope that other professors and scholars in general would find his book useful.



Smart, published author after ten years of work. (photos by Mohr)

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Smart: accounts by a radical

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people

Advisor

THE EQUINOX

Linda Stephenson

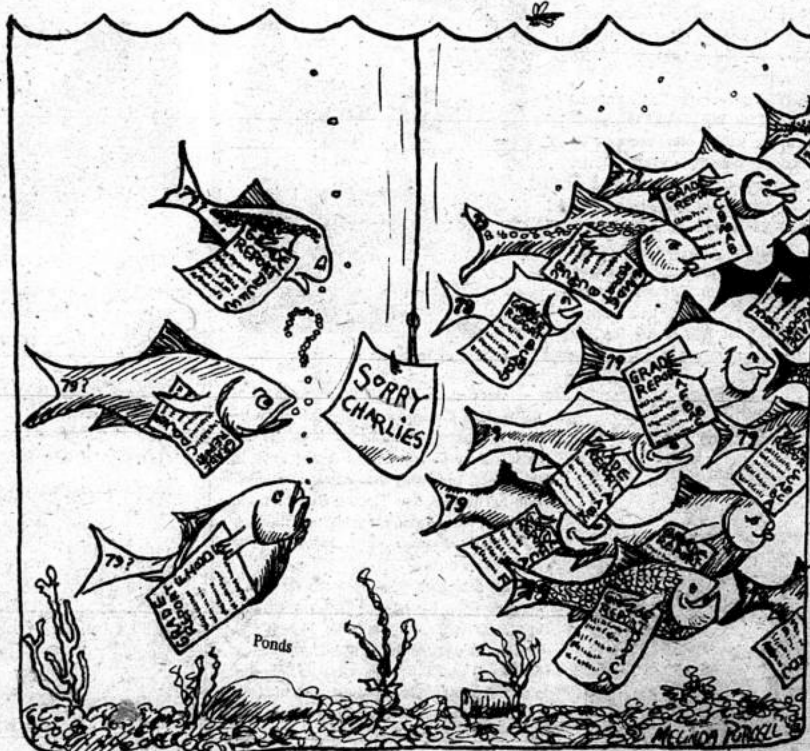
Dr. C. R. Lyle II

steve gordon

There is probably one more thing that I should clarify. I am not for making of Keene State College a flunkies' country club. The school *should* be strict with grades at the end of two semesters. In fact, I think probably the stiffening of requirements for upperclassmen would be a good idea.

EDITORIAL-PTS

Keep on reading, folks, you're one quarter of the way there. And some of the best is yet to come. Have a nice week.



A plea for life—Any ideas?

Kieth Mistretta

Are you satisfied with the social activities on campus? If not, then you should be interested in this article.

The Student Life Committee is trying to improve the quality of student life on campus. In the past, this committee has not really done much of anything because it really was not set up to do much of anything. But this year we, the students on the committee, decided to change that. We are sick and tired of hearing people complain about nothing ever happening at Keene State, especially on weekends.

We are concerned with the quality of student life and we want to improve it where necessary.

There are four of us on the Student Life Committee and we are all members of the Board of Selectmen. Because there are only four of us it is obvious that we will need assistance from as many students as possible. Assistance can be in the form of attending our meetings or seeing one of us on the committee or even writing down on paper any ideas you might have and leaving it in the selectmen's mailboxes behind the Student Union

Faculty advisors enjoy their role—have intrinsic concern for students

To the Editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Steve Gordon's editorial in the February 11, 1976 issue of *The Equinox*.

An assertion was made that a student who has not yet declared a major (and thus is still being advised by a General Freshman Advisor) is receiving inferior academic advice, and the alleged reason for the poor advising is that the advisor "often cares little for the student's success."

The faculty who are now, or have been, General Freshman Advisors have served in this capacity primarily because they enjoy the role and because they have an intrinsic concern for the welfare of the students. These faculty are not required to serve nor are they pressured to serve; they have either volunteered or "joined up" when asked.

Typically, the General Freshman Advisor is firmly committed to good academic advising. Commitment of course is insufficient to guarantee excellence. However, by serving as a General Freshman Advisor, the faculty member becomes very aware of college-wide academic offerings, requirements and procedures, and the problems of scheduling. Consequently, I believe that the experience does guarantee better academic advising. The word is "better" not "perfect." Mistakes are made, and no doubt will continue to be made. In the specific case cited in the editorial, if the advisor was aware (and he well may not have been) that the student was admitted on probation, then the approval of a "full load" was a mistake (if by "full load" is meant 15 or 16 credits) since students on probation are restricted to a maximum of 12 credits. However, the selection of German was the student's choice, not the advisor's, and it was certainly no error to approve that choice. The advisor could not be expected to have *a priori* knowledge that the student would find German to be difficult. After all, some people even find mathematics easy!

I don't wish to pretend that all is well in the world of academic advising. If any member of the

desk. Our goal is to find out what the students want to improve the living on campus and to make these adjustments, if feasible.

To accomplish this task we will need as much input from students as possible. Some of the activities that seem to attract people are movies and beer selling events. Maybe we need more of these. Maybe we need something different. But we do need ideas — from students. Our next meeting will be Wednesday, February 25 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Rooms A & B. Everyone is invited.

If you cannot make this meeting, then you can either leave written messages or see any of the following people and give them your ideas: Bernie McLaughlin—Chairman, Nancy Brubaker, Dave Hague, or me.

So if you are not satisfied with the social activities and the quality of student life on campus, then don't just complain about it. Get up and do something to improve it. This is the only way it can happen.

college community has a suggestion for improvement or a complaint to register, I would love to hear about it. I think more progress can be made through communication of concerns than by proposing a bill before the College Senate for "the advising system to be looked into."

Prof. Stuart Goff

Coordinator of Academic Advisement
Hale Building, 1st Floor

Board of Selectmen resignation defended

To the Equinox:

I was very disappointed after reading Michele Marini's story in last week's *Equinox* on the February 9th Board of Selectmen meeting with regards to Kay Maroni's resignation. It may sound as if I am making something out of nothing, but, as a member of the board myself, I just thought I'd express feelings about the choice of words used in reference to her resignation.

First of all, Kay was not asked to resign. She resigned on her own when she realized a required course she needed, that is only being offered this semester, conflicted with the Monday night board meetings. Also, it appeared to readers that Kay couldn't do the job due to lack of competency. Another unfair choice of words was, "... because she cannot fulfill her obligations as secretary." To this I will say that Kay Maroni stood out as one of the hardest working members on the board and that anyone who voted for her last spring used his vote wisely.

Thank you

Kieth Mistretta

Member—Board of Selectmen

KULLANDER
**Earth
notes**

G.Wally-

"Everybody loves me"

The following is a transcript compiled from a series of recordings made from Governor Gorge Wally's bedroom. It is not known whether he was conscious during the recordings or if this is his idea of pillow talk.

"The best thing that ever happened to this nation in my lifetime was my assassination. Now that I'm dead, everybody loves me. The recent polls put me at the top. I lead the list of Democratic fund raisers, and a lot of magazines and newspapers are saying that I could be nominated. Although I can't really 'run' for President, nor 'stand up for America', I think the American people want a President they can look down to.

"About all the political hullabaloo on forced busing and racial integration, I think all the current policies are genetically inferior. My plan, 'off-shore integration', is designed to achieve two major objectives: to rid the mainland of such trivial turmoil, and to drown all those in favor of it.

"Volkswagons are a Communist plot. Consider the facts. They are made in a land known only to American history as the enemy. They are inexpensive to buy and to operate, so those sponge brains... I mean unemployed, sucking up ... I mean ... living on welfare can afford them. But many factory, construction, and other assorted lower socio-economically hard-hit rednecks ... I mean ... potential supporters drive them also. And because these so-called cars are just a wiener skin on wheels, many of our incurable vigilantes ... I mean ... friends of mine are being killed like hippies at our state health inspection ... I mean ... like demonstrators at Kent State ... I mean ... like Jews in Nazi Germany ... I mean ... like flies.

"What I mean is that who needs, wants, or cares about Neil Young. I'm all too aware and ashamed that he is my son. Illegitimate, yes, but there is a part of me in him. It's typical that he's so popular with the ignorant ... I mean ... younger generation. None of those other brats ... I mean ... youngsters ever really experienced any authoritarian overtones typified in belt whipping, solitary confinement, or a spontaneous, unconstrained blow to the head to keep them in line. Take my life — please. Threats, bribery, blackmail, self defense, and first aid. My father raised me right, although I claim to be a Democrat.

"My wife is a good time ... I mean ... woman. Although she never did have breast cancer, she is missing an arm or two. But they'll just grow back in a couple of weeks. The press seems to shy away from her, though. I remember a time when we flew into St. Louis, and being the bigot ... I mean ... gentleman that I am, I let my wife go ahead of me. All of a sudden, without warning or false pretense ... I mean ... cause, everyone ran away, yelling and screaming like they were off to a lynching ... I mean ... luncheon.

"Now, I realize that the future looks bleak. It's getting awfully dark outside and in, and if I don't win this election it's only going to get darker. Why, just the other day I was talking to myself in the mirror, one of those full-length ones, and said 'Gorge, why do you deny your unalienable rights simply because you are dead? I had no answer of course, but I do like to think constitutionally now and then. Mind you that thinking and doing are on opposite ends of the gun ... I mean ... rope ... I mean ... spectrum.

"In regards to my physical fitness for such a high office, it's like I said before. I've not only lost every presidential election, I've also lost a life. And I can't help but think I'm immortal."



Left: moving and powerful music fills the theatre as audience and cast alike participate. Below: intermission was a social event—again, for both audience and cast.

Newman students perform musical play 'Godspell'



Last weekend the Newman Center Student Organization proved to themselves as well as their receptive audience that a play done completely by students can be a success.

The production of *Godspell*, performed in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union Building, displayed the creativity and mastery of professionals. From beginning to end the cast, led by Jim Sears as Jesus, moved and excited the sellout crowd.

The play *Godspell*, a musical based on the *Gospel According to St. Matthew*, was directed by Jessy Murgio and Sarah Crotty. The musical direction was done by Donna Bellevance and Father Paul Groleau advised the project.

During intermission wine was served, and time was allowed for anyone wishing to take pictures. There was also the opportunity to meet and speak with the cast.

The climax of the evening however, was the last number. The powerful and haunting finale moved the audience to such a degree, that after a long standing ovation and several encores, the crowd began clapping along with the music.

By the end of the play it was obvious how much the cast enjoyed performing. But it was even more obvious how much the audience enjoyed watching it.



Left: portrayal of John the Baptist, in dress-rehearsal for Godspell. Right: the entire performance was staged by members of the Newman Student Organization and friends. Father Paul Groleau, advisor of the project, said that money from ticket sales made the play a financial success



Professional results from an amateur crew



Left: members of the band, and members of the cast (right) worked together to bring off a performance that brought standing ovations from both audiences, and the possible opportunity of going on tour in the near future.



text by Mary Acton
photos by Donna Barry



Clockwise from top left: Morris Udall, interviewed on WKNH; President Gerald Ford, will speak at Keene High School tomorrow; Rev. Arthur Blessitt, tells listeners that climate of love is the only way; Peter McCloskey, speaking here for Ford; and Fred Harris, talking to crowd at Wheelock Lab School.

Photo credits: Udall, McCloskey and Harris by Mohr; Blessitt by Foster.

"Country needs spiritual and moral leadership": Blessitt

Jim Kullander
Equinox Staff

He said he started sharing Christ with others at age seven. At 15 he was "called" to preach. And in a dirt parking lot his personal commitment to Christ was consummated; thus the beginning of the most beautiful relationship he's ever known.

Arthur Blessitt (his real name), a 35 year old Democratic write-in for the Presidency of the United States spoke here last Thursday to a small group of people who were either passers-by captured by his spiritual rhetoric, or who were purposely curious. He spoke not so much of the issues and political tangles, as he did on the spiritual problem that lies at the heart of all our problems. What this country

needs, he said, is "spiritual and moral leadership."

"The basic solutions to the problems that we face today are not going to be found in law, but in love," he said.

"The President of the United States must seek a climate in America that is conducive to love."

He believes in applying the teachings of God to the problems of society.

"The Bible is the most up-to-date book written," he said.

He believes in the separation of church and state, but not of God and country.

"Democracy," he said, "in order to exist, must have an overriding spiritual and moral fiber."

He said, "If one president spends his time skiing, another can spend his time evangelizing."

Blessitt says he knows people and he knows God. He prides himself on his personal involvement with people. He's equally proud of his walking half way around the world, including a pilgrimage across Africa, dragging a 90 pound cross and meeting people.

"Our government is very alien to the people I meet," he said. "We need to return to a true representative democracy."

"People are tired of professionals who advertise themselves like crackerjacks and cornflakes at a grocery store," he added.

During a question and answer period, Blessitt confronted some of the basic issues.

He spoke of a mandatory balanced budget

and a total tax reform based on a graduated income scale.

He believes in a national health insurance plan.

He is completely opposed to abortion, adding, "we should attach criminal penalties to those who perform abortion."

He believes the defense budget should be "slashed very considerably." He believes in the decriminalization of small possessions of marijuana, adding, "the irradiation of drugs will only take place in the heart."

continued on page twelve

Presidential hopeful Carter due in Keene

Former Governor and Presidential contender Jimmy Carter will make his first visit to the KSC campus Friday, February 20th, at 4:00 p.m. in room 102 in the Science Center. Carter will offer his views on the issues, answer questions and meet voters. Before coming to the KSC campus he will tour several businesses in town.

McCloskey speaks in support of Ford

Bill Flynn
Equinox Staff

Senator Paul McCloskey, a Republican from California, spoke to a small crowd Saturday night in the Library Conference Room at Keene State College.

Senator McCloskey said he came to New Hampshire to lend support to President Ford's campaign in the upcoming primary. He said he would do all that he could to help convince people that President Ford was the right man for the job.

Topics ranging from the SST to Investigations in corruption were covered, and a variety of questions were asked.

McCloskey spoke for about an hour, mostly dealing with the Presidential primary and why he supports President Ford. Asked why he supports the President, McCloskey said: "Ford is a decent man, trying to do a good job, who surrounds himself with competent people."

The Senator said he feels that President Ford has been fairly successful in handling the problems of inflation and unemployment. He stressed the difficulties in handling both of these problems, as the solution of one is often the cause of the other.

McCloskey had little praise for candidate Ronald Reagan, calling him no more than a "handshaking movie actor." He said he feels that Reagan has little experience, and constantly evades political issues.

"The more people are exposed to Reagan," continued on page twelve

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Harris for President supporters are meeting in the KSC coffee shop at 9 p.m. tonight. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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See page 16

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Keene, N.H.

Interviews highlight Udall and Harris visit to Keene

Jim Horne
Equinox Staff

Two Democratic Presidential candidates made the rounds in Keene Monday.

Sen. Morris Udall D-Arizona spent the day visiting a factory and taking a walking tour of Main St.

Later, in the evening, he appeared at the college radio station, WKNH.

After the half hour interview he left

Speaks at Keene High

Ford due in Keene for major address

President Gerald Ford is coming to Keene. He will be speaking at the Keene High School on Thursday, February 19, at 7:00 P.M. Although the exact contents of the speech are not known, an informed source (Dr. Michael Keller) claims that Mr. Ford will be making a major address.

Tickets to hear Mr. Ford are available on campus through Keller in the History Department. The tickets are free.

According to Keller only persons holding tickets will be allowed into the gym until 6:45 P.M. on Thursday. After that time any remaining seats will be made available to the general public.

Ford's appearance in Keene is obviously linked to the New Hampshire primary election

campus in a swirl of secret service agents and members of the press.

The Senator concluded his days visit of Keene at the Ramada Inn.

Meanwhile at the Wheelock School, enter Mr. Fred Harris, former D-Oklahoma 1964-73. The gymnasium was filled to capacity—none appeared to be secret service agents.

Both candidates covered basically the same issue; problems of the current

administration, employment—the lack of it; federal budget, big business, etc.

Sen Udall and Mr. Harris both feel that the President is out of touch with the people, evidence of which appear in the priorities of the federal budget; giving too much to defense and too little to health, education, welfare and employment programs they said.

Sen. Udall condemned the supersonic Concorde jet calling it a "turkey" and that it should be shelved.

He said that nuclear power is dangerous, and if not carefully studied, an accident will occur someday, terminating the future.

Harris cited taxes and the loopholes available to the wealthy as being immoral. He went on, mentioning the fact that 90% of all federal income tax returns are paid by people whose yearly salary is less than 20,000.00 dollars.

Since the issues in this campaign are shared by all the candidates, it maybe inevitable that one of the deciding factors will be



personality. Both men are quite different.

Udall is a tall, man who can leave one reporter with the impression of modern day Lincoln, mixed with the aura of a conservative Pete Seger.

Harris on the other hand gave the impression of a folksy-type working hero—probably manipulated by the campaign son, a Woody Guthrie tune, "This Land Is Your Land."



Blessitt: big words on big topics

continued from page eleven

The president should create a climate of spiritual enlightenment to foster the growth of "good Christian homes," he said.

He believes all busing "should be voluntary."

Of industry, he believes a strong emphasis encouraging workers to purchase stock and be

Ford receives primary boost

continued from page eleven

the better the chance of them seeing Reagan for what he really is," McCloskey stated.

When asked if President Ford would return before the primary, McCloskey said that he hoped that Ford would return, as he feels that Ford needs more exposure to the New Hampshire people.

Asked about his choice of Vice President, McCloskey said he would like to see a young Republican elected, such as Elliot Richardson.

On the subject of the energy crisis, the Senator urged for less consumption of oil and gas and a return to farming and the country life, as possible solutions to this problem.

Also, McCloskey is very concerned about corruption in Washington. He wonders just how much big business runs the Government. He said he would like to see more investigations into fringe benefits given to government officials by big corporations.

an operative part of the company would increase morality. Before companies sell-out to larger corporations, workers should be given the option to buy the company, he said.

He spoke against the multinational corporations, stating that they presently operate only to benefit themselves and not the countries or the people where they exist.

Speaking on foreign policy, he said, "our commitment should be made to the needy people of the world, not the governments. If the United States becomes involved in any political wars for more than thirty days, the politicians themselves should be sent to the front lines for a period of time, he said.

He is in favor of the development of solar energy, but, "the big power structures are totally oppose; to it's real development," he said.

"Who's going to make a profit off it?

As soon as these industries organize themselves so that they are able to make a profit from solar energy, then we will see it developed more intensely, he said.

When it seemed that all had been said and his time was over, Blessitt calmly scanned his intent listeners.

"In any meeting of any sort," he said, "I want to close in prayer."

He settled to his knee, "Let us pray right where we are," he said.

At what seemed to be the ending of an evangelistic crusade rather than a presidential candidacy speech (if there is a difference), the people slowly rose and left.

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Placement office planning teacher's weekly seminars

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement is offering a series of programs this semester for students who are interested in exploring career planning, or who would like to learn skills which may help them to obtain employment when they finish college. Some of the programs being offered include the following:

I. Career and Life-Planning Seminars. These are small group experiences in which students can learn about and discuss their values, interests, skills, and how these may relate to the world of work. Students who are undecided about choosing a major, or who are

not sure how their academic majors may relate to careers after college, may benefit from attending one of these two hours each week. This semester the seminars are being offered as six-week sessions, two hours each week. They are being given at four different times: Mondays, 3-5 p.m. beginning February 23; Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. beginning February 24; Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning February 25; and Thursdays, 3-5 p.m. beginning February 26.

II. Workshops on Resume-Writing. These are single sessions on how to write a resume, to be offered three times this semester: Monday,

March 15, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, 1:30-3:00 p.m., and Tuesday, April 27, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Juniors and seniors who want to learn how to write resumes as part of the job-search process are encouraged to attend one of these workshops.

III. "How to Survive an Interview." These are one-session workshops on interviewing skills, to be offered three times during the semester: Monday, April 5, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, 1:30-3:00 p.m., and Tuesday, May 4, 3:30-5:00 p.m.

Enrollment for all of these programs is limited, so we are asking students to come in to

the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in Elliot Hall, to sign up to attend, and to receive directions to the locations where the programs will be held.

In addition to the programs listed above, staff from the Office of Career Counseling and Placement are available to talk with students individually about career planning, job-search techniques, and graduate school or transfer plans.

Big day on tap for bird lovers

Anyone who happens to be winging their way along Main Street on Saturday, February 21, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. will find bird seed for sale in front of the Keene State College Lloyd P. Young Student Union. And for those persons interested in honing in on some aviary entertainment, a lecture/slide show on the Galapagos Islands will be presented that evening in the KSC science center.

Participants in the afternoon seed sale will not only be helping their feathered friends but also the KSC Tri Beta and Biology Clubs, and the Mount Monadnock Chapter of the New Hampshire Audubon Society, sponsors of the sale.

The bird seed will be available by the pound or in lots. (Anyone bringing their own

bags will be received with great flapping wings and thanks.)

Items on sale will include: sunflower seeds, wild bird mix, thistle, cracked corn, peanut hearts and white millet. Special mixes will also be available on request. Anyone buying 200 lbs. or more of bird seed and persons without transportation will find a free delivery service available.

The money raised will be used by the local, non-profit Audubon branch to promote programs such as the one being offered Saturday night. At 7:30 p.m. in the KSC Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center the lecture/slide show, "Galapagos: The Enchanted Islands," will be presented by its author Stephen Kress, a naturalist from the Cornell

Laboratory of Ornithology (Ithaca).

The program, open to the public free of charge, explores the rugged volcanic Galapagos Islands. Many currents converge at the islands affording life to both cold and warm water animals. Penguins and fur seals are shown as well as flamingoes, sea loins and tropical birds.

Kress studies the mechanisms of natural selection and illustrates the workings of this principle while presenting the life histories of such creatures as Galapagos tortoises and iguanas. The program presents the life history and behavior of the unique Galapagos albatross, swallow-tailed gull and flightless cormorant, along with more cosmopolitan sea-birds such as frigate-birds and blue and red-footed boobies.

Another activity sponsored by the bird seed sales will be spring nature walks—also free and open to the public.

The walks begin in May and the schedule is as follows:

May 1 — Bird walk to Fullum Pond in the Pisgah State Park; meet at 8:30 at the KSC Science Building (bring lunch).

May — 8 Willard Pond—featuring the loon; meet at the pond at 9:30.

continued on page sixteen

Newest Styles For Spring

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A KSC gymnast challenges the Vaulting exercise. (Photo by D. Barry)

KSC Ski Team places fifth and fourth in meets

Jim Brown
Equinox Staff

When the Nordic events are absent, Keene suffers. Such seems to be the case for the Owls' ski team this year. Such was the case last week as KSC placed fifth and fourth in an NAA

Conference meet and the NESCAC Championship, respectively.

While other teams, such as Plymouth State

College, New England College, and the University of Maine at Farmington can centralize their efforts solely on one event, Keene has two. These teams fare well in the meets where the Nordic events are absent. This was proven last Wednesday when the University of Maine at Farmington won the meet, with Keene placing fifth. In this meet, Chuck Broomhall, a three-event man, was Keene's best competitor, placing 19th in the Giant Slalom, and 21st in the Slalom. A field of 70 skiers was present at this meet, which was hosted by Keene and held at Watatic in Ashby, Mass.



A view of the skiing action at Watatic Mountain in Ashby, Mass. (Photo by Hancock)

Three days later, Keene, again as host, placed fifth in an NAA Conference meet held at Watatic. Colby College won the meet, which excluded the Nordic events - this time the lack of sufficient snow was the cause. Colby scored 151 points, Harvard was second with 136. Harvard, which last year was in Division I and this year in Division II, has proven to be one of the toughest teams this year. Keene scored 87 points.

Once again, Chuck Broomhall skied well, placing twelfth in the Giant Slalom, scoring 17

continued on page fifteen

Joe Yaris adds award to total

Joe Yaris has added yet another award to his ever-increasing total. Yaris was recently named to the ECAC Weekly Honor Roll in recognition of his outstanding playing during the first week of February. Yaris' total of 62 points and 32 rebounds was one of the moving forces behind KSC's 3-0 week.

Equinox

sports

Women Gymnastics Team wins second place honors

Bernie McLaughlin
Equinox Sports

Dr. Sherry Bovinet's only coaching concern here at Keene State College is the Women's Gymnastics team. Her coaching abilities, coupled with those of assistant coach Jan Sousa, have guided the young team to their present 6-1 record.

The women suffered their only loss of the season last Saturday at a home, quad-invitational meet, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. An impressive University of Vermont team toppled KSC by 8.4 total points overall in the final team scores. However, Keene managed to defeat the University of Maine at Orono and Salem State College in the same quad meet. The final scores were, UVM 79.00, KSC 70.60, UMO 59.05, and SSC 59.00.

The four teams performed before a medium-sized crowd from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. on St. Valentine's Day, in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Janet Lynch seemed to capture the hearts of the fans as well as the judges, as she paced her UVM team to victory over the Owls. Lynch scored an 8.20 out of a possible

10.00 in the Floor Exercise competition. She also posted a 7.40 in the vaulting heats, and was tops in the Balance Beam with a 6.40. It was the individual performance of the day.

A standout for the KSC team was Heather Maxon. The young freshman turned in a score of 6.85 for Vaulting, and a 6.80 for the uneven-parallel bars. Her consistency has helped the team in several events this year.

There is plenty of indication that the team will improve its performances. One great fact in their favor is out of the six girls on the squad, there is one junior, two sophomores, and three freshmen.

"We expect a little more from them and they know it," explained assistant coach Jan Sousa.

With a young team and the potential to take it all this year, the KSC Gymnastics team

future is sound and bright. Last year, Keene finished second to UVM in the Tri-State meet. But as Gymnast Gail Grafton stated, "We're going to win it all this year."

The meets remaining for this year are: Thursday, February 19, at Plymouth State College (4:00); Monday, February 23, at Green Mountain College (4:00); Saturday, February 28, at KSC Spaulding Gym (1:00); Friday, March 5, at Central Connecticut (7:00); Saturday, March 20, at Plymouth State College Tri-State Meet.

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KSC swimmers ready

Derek Bemby
Equinox Staff

The introduction of Peter Plante, of Keene, as men's swimming coach at KSC can be likened somewhat to the coming of the messiah. Prior to this season, the mentioning of the swim team brought on the question "Do we have one?" from even the most avid KSC sports fans.

Plante has instituted a new program that is designed to put swimming back on the agenda as a major sport at Keene. This year's swim team has been somewhat of an enigma. With just six swimmers, the odds against the Owls have been less than favorable. Yet with freestyle swimmer Dave Hague leading the way, the Owl Tankmen have competed on a favorable level with such competition as Central

Connecticut and others. Our front-line swimmers can compete with anyone in the New England area on a head-to-head basis, said Plante. The Big Four — Dave Hague, All American Ron Dimirs, Carl Arlig, and Newell Roberts — have proved all season long that they can match strides with the best.

With the New Englands (March 3-4-5) and the Nationals forthcoming, all four are rated a good chance by coach Plante of attaining All American status. The outstanding foursome specialize in the 400-yd. medley, and with times on a level with others of National standing, they are sure bets to merit his praise.

The fact that the team, in what is supposed to be a rebuilding year, has four All America candidates is a miracle in itself. Coach Plante says each member of his squad is

"deserving of all-star status." They all work hard and are sheer competitors, he added.

Unlike the two years following Jim Quirk's reign as swim coach, Keene can look forward to a winning season next year. With possibly 10 new freshman recruits, Coach Plante says he is sure he can find suitable, if not equal, talent to replace future 1976 graduates Hague, Dimirs and Arlig.

1,000-yd. freestyler Dan Caron said he feels that with the new-found spirit of dedication and desire, the now infantile swimming program can once more regain some of its lost glory. It all adds up to a better team and a swimming program never before experienced at KSC.



An important factor for the swim team, Dave Hague, springs for the water. (Photo by Bratt)

KSC's basketball team has runaway week

Glenn Theulen and his Keene State Owls must be doing something right, as they obviously outclassed their opponents last week by wide margins.

Western New England was first to fall prey to the blistering scoring pace of Joe Yaris (33

points) and Al Hicks (24 points). Mark Yeaton and Warren Marshall each added 10 points, insuring a 106-73 Owl victory. Top scorer for the Golden Bears was Marcos Rivera (29 points) who proved to be a constant frustration for KSC.

Saturday's game with the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham gave the Owls a convincing 101-83 win. The Huskies from Maine never had a chance as Charles Battle (18 points) and Al Hicks (16 points) led Keene to a 58-38 halftime advantage. The outside shooting of Mark Yeaton was spectacular as his 15 footers rarely missed their mark, giving him 15 points. Bob Duffy and Joe Yaris managed to score 16 and 12 points respectively despite a strong defensive press by the Huskies. Kevin Savage (10 points) demonstrated his ability from the foul line as he sunk an unprecedented 6 points in 6 attempts. Savage led the Owls in converting 50% of their free throws.

Jay Wakefield's 18 points for the Huskies was not enough to keep KSC from running away with the game. Wakefield's deadly outside shooting could not be contained by the Owls' defensive measures, and he usually connected from outside the zone.

The Owls played their games well and managed to maintain a level of consistency. The next home game is February 21 against Eastern Connecticut State College. Game time is 8 p.m.

with them and they lost the game by a score of 76-48.

The high scorers for KSC were Turcott, Pelletier and Lowell with eight points each. Lowell was also the leading rebounder with seven rebounds.

Tournament MVP Central Conn. guard Connie Clabby was in KSC's way this time. She only had nine points but she was an excellent ball handler and passer. Janice Stanevsk also hurt the Owls scoring 20 points.

The Owls' record is now 5-4. The women's team played away at Smith College last night and will play here this Friday against Bridgewater College at 5:00 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Tourney proves tough for Owls

Greg Towle
Equinox Sports

On Valentine's weekend the women's basketball team placed second out of four teams at the Eastern Connecticut basketball tournament.

The Owls played two games, one on Friday against the University of Connecticut, and a second on Saturday against the tournament champions Central Connecticut.

The Friday game against U. Conn. was a little too close for comfort. Coming back from a 12-point deficit Keene won 75-74 on a three-point play by freshman guard Linda Jennison. She scored the three-point play with only ten seconds remaining in the game. Jennison had been on the J.V. squad, but had just been promoted to varsity status.

The Owls had four girls in double figures; guard Debbie Higgins had 25 points and four assists, guard Edith Turcott had 15 points, forward Linda Finnigan had 10 points, and forward Karen Pelletier had 11 points. Diane Lowell and Linda Finnigan were the Owls' leading rebounders with 7 a piece.

The U. Conn. player that gave Keene the most aggravation was guard Karen Mullins. She had 21 points and was one of four guards picked to the All-Star team. Keene had two of those All-Star guards; senior co-captain Debbie Higgins and sophomore Edith Turcott.

On Saturday, the tournament championship game was held. Keene played a tough first half against Central Conn., but fatigue from Friday night's game caught up

Owl skiers fare well overall in ski meet

continued from page fourteen

points. Tim Hancock placed thirteenth in the field of 34. In the Slalom, Broomhall placed thirteenth, again scoring 17 points. Rick Paul placed eighteenth for the Owls, scoring 12.

These two meets are subordinate to the meet this week. On Friday, Keene travels to Laconia, where they will ski in the NCAA Division II Championship at Gunstock. Here, both Alpine and Nordic skiers will compete. George Liebl, the Owls' coach, feels optimistic about the team's chances. Earlier this year, KSC won a meet at Sunday River in Maine against a similar array of teams.

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Helpers needed for Telethon

The Keene State College Alumni Association is having a Telethon on Monday and Tuesday, March 15-16 at the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn in Bedford, N.H.

Approximately 40 volunteers are needed each evening to between 7 and 10 p.m. to man telephones and take pledges. The association's goal this year is \$50,000.

Transportation will be supplied each afternoon of the Telethon. Vehicles will leave Keene between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m.

Interested students, members, faculty or staff can contact James Stillings, Veterans Affairs Coordinator at extension 252, or come to his office in Elliot Hall. Stillings is the 1976 chairman for the alumni fund drive.

Mallat: parking problems have low priority

continued from page one.

"education," he said. It is a question of priorities, he said, in the security of the lots and in the development of campus facilities.

He said there should be concern for building things that will serve the majority of the students.

"Parking has a low priority in the development on campus."

Film contest

Competition for motion picture awards slated

The Third Annual Student Film Awards sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences is being held in cooperation with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, according to Academy President Walter Mirish.

The Awards presentation will take place on June 23, 1976, in the Samuel Goldwyn Theater in the Academy's new seven-story building in Beverly Hills, Calif. Cash prizes and trophies will be presented in the following categories: animation, dramatic, documentary, experimental, and special jury award.

To be eligible for the competition, a film must have been completed after May 1, 1975, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum structure of an institution of higher learning.

As part of its program of educational support, AT&T has provided the Academy with a matching funds grant to assist in production of the Student Film Awards program.

Preliminary judging will be conducted by ten regional committees throughout the United States, and each film must be entered in the region in which it was made.

The regional deadline for submission of films for this year's competition is April 15,

1976. A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 8949 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90210. Phone (213) 278-8990.

Seed sponsors bird walks

continued from page thirteen

May 15 - Bird walk to Monadnock Regional High School nature trail, Swanzey N.H.; meet at MRHS parking lot at 9:00 a.m.

May 22 - Fox Forest Bog, Hillsboro, N.H.; meet at headquarters at 10 a.m. (bring lunch).

May 29 - Wilderness Ponds Area of Pisgah State Park; meet at KSC Science Building, at 9 a.m. (bring lunch and mud gear).

June 5 - Mount Monadnock Wildflower Trail; meet at 10 a.m. at park headquarters off Route 124, Jaffrey (bring lunch).

Further information on the above activities can be obtained from Harold Goder, in the Science Department.

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KSC on the tube

Keene State College will be featured on the New Hampshire Network's "YOUR TIME" broadcast of February 23 at 10 p.m.

The show entitled "The Arts at Keene State College" high-lights performances by the music and dance groups. In addition, the viewer will be exposed to the art and drama offerings at the College.

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