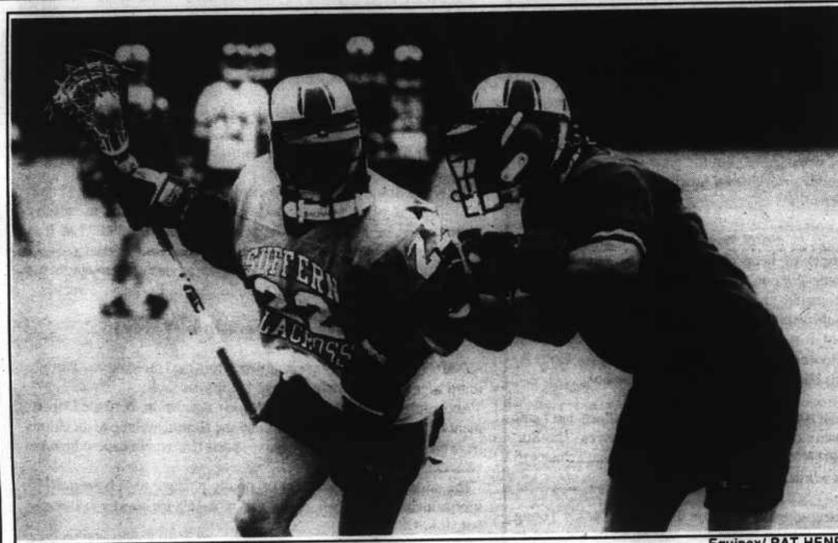


# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS



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**INTENSITY:** Keene State College lacrosse players prepare for their upcoming contest against St. Anselm's College of Manchester at home this evening.

## Owl's lacrosse loses close one

By Suzanne Fecteau  
Equinox Staff

Last Wednesday, the Keene State College lacrosse team suffered a disappointing 11-10 loss to Colby-Sawyer College of New London. This brings the team's record to 0-2. In spite of the loss, the Owls held a commanding lead during the game.

The Owls scored first with Evan Green scooping in a Mark Chilicki's shot. The Owls went up 7-0 in the first half with three minutes remaining. In the first period, the Owls played as a team. They were looking as good as the team last year, which went 9-1. In the second period, however, "all the wheels came off the wagon," said head coach Jim Draper.

The Owls stopped all the things they were doing right in the first period. They stopped doing simple skills like ground balls. The defense broke down on the midfield. There was no communication between the players. They started playing as individuals and not as a team by taking the ball in themselves. The team started making stupid penalties which would put them a man down and at a disadvantage. The teams went into half time with the Owls

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## Owl's softball splits pair of doubleheaders

By Jennifer Smith  
Equinox Staff

Two doubleheaders on the road last week produced both a low and a high for the Keene State College softball team, as they lost both games last Tuesday to Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, Conn., 1-0 and 15-6. Last Wednesday, the Lady Owls bounced back to sweep their doubleheader at Quinnipiac College in Hamden, Conn., the next day, 2-1 and 4-0.

"It really shows the character of a team by being able to come back after having played such a miserable game against Sacred Heart," Coach Charlie Beach said. And that is exactly what the Lady Owls did against Quinnipiac.

Two outstanding pitching performances were given by Pranulis and Soper.

Pranulis pitched all seven innings of the first game. She only gave up

one earned run, which was a home run, and five hits. She also delivered nine strikeouts and only walked two batters.

Co-captain Debbie Muir offensively had two hits, one run and one RBI. Muir also had a hit and one RBI in the second game.

Soper pitched in the second game, also going the complete seven innings giving up four hits, striking out two batters and walking only one.

Offensively, Jill Thayer had two hits, including a double, and one run. Jul Gerrior's twin sister, Janel, provided two hits, including a double, and one RBI to help the Lady Owls. Anne Keleher added a triple and a run. Jennifer Mullen had one hit, a double, and one RBI. Mickola also added one RBI and a hit to the team's strong offensive.

Beach said the first game against Sacred Heart was how college soft

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## Soccer scammer off to slammer?

By Creighton Rabs  
Equinox Staff

A man accused of stealing money and other belongings from a Keene State College soccer player will be returning to New Hampshire to face criminal charges.

According to Cheshire County Attorney David Park, 33-year-old Armando Jorge Santos will be charged with auto theft and theft of over \$500 during a visit he made to the Keene State campus in October 1991. Sheriff's deputies will be in Raleigh, N.C., today where Santos is being held on similar charges.

Santos is currently serving a four-year jail term in North Carolina for obtaining property under false pretenses. According to Sgt. Frederick B. Parsells of the Keene police department, Santos has had an extensive criminal record.

Santos allegedly stole a car in New York, which he dumped in Keene. Keene police recovered the stolen car, but, no charges were filed. Parsells added that Santos also escaped from a Connecticut prison,

and stole another car in Florida, which was recovered in North Carolina.

"Criminals have a tendency to be greedy," Parsells said. "Once they commit a property crime, you have to hope that they pop up somewhere else. They need to be stopped."

According to the *Keene Sentinel*, Santos was convicted in North Carolina for obtaining property under false pretenses in January 1992.

Santos used the same scam at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, and at Stonehill College in North Easton, Mass., that he allegedly used at Keene State.

Elmar Bolwich, men's soccer coach at North Carolina, cashed a \$694 money order from Santos. According to police officials in North Carolina, the money order bounced. Santos originally wrote the money order for \$4.

Meanwhile, Santos showed up at Keene State during Homecoming weekend on October 5, 1991. He claimed to be a player in Brazil's "Flamingo League." He wanted to stay for the weekend, however, it

turned into a week.

Santos allegedly cashed a check through the school, which was written for \$700, \$200 of which was to be donated to the Keene State athletic department. The check would later bounce.

Santos is also accused of stealing Osvaldo Molina's car, a 1986 Honda which was never recovered, and ATM card. The theft occurred after Santos drove Molina, now a senior at Keene State, to catch a team bus for a two-day road trip, the *Sentinel* said.

Santos allegedly took more money from Molina's account through his ATM card.

At Stonehill, Santos allegedly stole some checks, although the source of the stolen checks were not mentioned.

According to Sgt. Rose Litwinczuk of the Stonehill campus police, three students had come to that authorities, saying that they may have been involved in a scam.

Litwinczuk added that the students, who are believed to have graduated

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**SPLASH DOWN:** Keene State College Baseball Coach Ken Howe valiantly attempted Saturday to make the infield playable, however the Owl's game Sunday was cancelled because of the mud.

## Earth Day 1993

Campus celebration spotlights world environmental issues

By Bob Peterson  
Equinox Staff

"We have been given this gift, and we rape it everyday," was part of the message spoken by Earth Day USA President Bruce Anderson. "Use Earth Day to celebrate achievement," he said. Earth Day 1993, and all that it means, is coming tomorrow and Keene State College is celebrating.

Jacqueline Caserta, Keene State College recycling coordinator, said she hopes that a lot of staff and students will come out and participate in the learning and the clean-up, as well as change some wasteful practices.

"I hope we get a tremendous turnout on Thursday," she said. "We are providing a wide range of issues. These are issues that affect everyone. People must learn that they are responsible for everything they create," she said.

Like last year, the recycling efforts will include the collection of goods thrown away by students leaving for summer vacation. Caserta said boxes will be placed in all of the dormitories so that students can leave items such as unwanted clothing, canned food and furniture that will be distributed among Project Share,

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## Students to rally for contract resolution

By Eric Weinberg  
Equinox Staff

A student rally for a resolution of the faculty contract stalemate is scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, on Fiske Quad.

The organization in charge of the rally is called Students for Contract Resolution. This non-partisan group is not an official college organization and made up of about 15 students and student leaders.

The organization hopes to inform the campus community of the contract situation and expedite a solution. Professors at Keene State have been working for two years without a contract and are operating under "work to rule" conditions.

The goal of the organization is to support education, said Carmen Prandini, an organizer of the rally.

"Despite rumors of a student walk-out, the organization feels that if we support education we wouldn't walk-out of a class or on a professor,"

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## Preparing students for real world

Conference gives some practical advice to student job seekers

By Elizabeth R. Crooker  
Equinox Staff

How can students find jobs?

A day-long conference to prepare students for the job market held Friday at the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond helped some Keene State students answer that difficult question.

The former editor of *Omni*, Gurney Williams III, delivered his address, *Student Survival in Hard Times: A 10 Point Guide to Job Success in the '90s*, to an audience of about 50 people.

Williams said it was important for students to realize that even though "New Hampshire has an 8.6 percent unemployment rate and is mired in a 40 month recession students still have options and choices. You always have options."

Williams said the first step students should take is to select courses that will help them think for a living. "Being able to think, write and express yourself will be more helpful in a job search than your SAT score. You have to stop thinking about yourself as a number or a verbal and math machine."

The second step according to Williams is understanding the value of a good portfolio. "Art students aren't the only ones who can benefit from a portfolio," Williams said. "Putting together a sample of your work is

an excellent way for you to introduce yourself to a prospective employer."

Williams's third step is networking, something he said is especially important in these tough times. Williams said to ask everyone even your own mother about available jobs. "In hard times friends hold hands," Williams said.

The fourth step is what Williams called "letting Uncle Sam help you." Every year the government publishes an *Occupation Outlook Handbook* which is also updated quarterly. These books can be very helpful in deciding on a career, he said.

Williams said the fifth and sixth steps are knowing which careers are hot and knowing which careers are not, both of which could affect the career path one chooses. "Right now jobs in the medical and education fields are very hot, and even though the computer industry is going through a rough spot right now in the long run jobs in that field will open up." What's not hot right now are factory and manufacturing jobs which are giving way to automation and jobs in the armed forces which have been lost due to the end of the cold war.

The next step according to Williams is being open to jobs you may have never heard of before. "You have to be flexible when it comes to choosing a career," Williams said.

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# Spotlight Earth Day 1993

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Salvation Army and the Saint James Thrift Shop, all in Keene. Project Share sells the clothing and the profits are used to buy children's toys for Christmas.

She also said different departments at Keene State could reduce their paper usage by purchasing recycled paper.

"Paper is the college's biggest volume," Caserta said. "If we are recycling 35 tons of paper a year, but we are not buying recycled products then we are not closing the loop."

Other efforts that Caserta urges everyone to do, that are listed in "50 Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," by Earthworks Press, include:

— Reduce the amount of junk mail. The production of junk mail in America results in the use of a 100 million trees every year. Patricia Lilly, supervisor of the campus support service/mailroom, said there is a significant amount of junkmail that comes to the campus. Caserta and Lilly are writing to various companies to mail fewer catalogs.

— Recycle used motor oil. According to Earthworks Press, 350 million gallons of used motor oil ends up in the environment every year. One quart of oil can contaminate 250,000 gallons of drinking water. In addition recycled oil can be used for ship fuel and boilers. According to Earthworks Press, it takes one gallon of used oil to make 2.5 quarts of new oil, but it takes 42 gallons of virgin oil to produce the same.

Caserta said these are things that everyone can do and should do. She said that students are recycling more.

One problem that lessens the effect of recycling efforts on campus is contamination in the barrels, according to Caserta.

"There is a tremendous amount of contamination in the barrels," she said. Vomit and used condoms have been found in the barrels, according to Caserta.

"There is no reason for that," she said.

"The single most important thing people can do is take a minute and read the signs that are posted, find out what we do and do not take," she said. "If you are going to recycle, do it right." So far the recycling efforts at Keene State in the last few years has reduced its trash volume by 40 per-

cent, according to Caserta.

She said overall, the campus has increased the amount of recycled material and is beginning to recycle less contaminated, or dirty, materials. In addition to increasing awareness of recycling responsibilities, Earth Day 1993 is focusing on how people can learn to communicate with one another about the earth and its problems, by looking at traditions of native peoples around the world.

The theme is "Working with the Earth-Honoring Indigenous People." Indigenous people consider themselves to be caretakers of the land they live on. Their relationship to the land is not one of dominant ownership, but that of a custodial nature. They have a fundamental respect for land and its resources. The theme of honoring indigenous people is in company with the United Nations declaration of 1993 as the "Year of the World's Indigenous People."

The tradition of the council circle, belonging to Native Americans, will be used this week to discuss numerous environmental concerns across the United States. According to Earth Day USA, councils will meet from Key West, Florida, to the San Francisco Bay, and back to the Atlantic coast of Boston.

One council includes a group of Cree and Inuit people who will come from Quebec, Canada by way of the Charles River in a 40-foot canoe, to downtown Boston. Hundreds of other canoes will join them at the Esplanade, a Boston river-front park. Six council circles will discuss water quality and other environmental topics.

The Council Circle allows groups of people with conflicting viewpoints to speak their minds in a democratic and equal way. Common questions in all of the Earth Day Councils will include "How can we build relationships of respect with each other and the Earth?" and "How can we work with the Earth to build sustainable communities?"

In a Council Circle, people are invited to gather in a circle and, one at a time, speak their mind on an issue. Every person's opinion is considered equally important and everyone is ensured a turn to speak. Sometimes included in these meetings are songs



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*"You and that young generation right behind you are going to have to do it—and I think you will."*

Former U.S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, founder of Earth Day

and universal religious offerings. The condition of the Earth's water, food, forests, and all of the world's resources will be discussed in Councils around the country.

Here at Keene State, Thursday April 22, there will be an environmental awareness fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The fair will include educational booths and demonstrations on Fiske Quad that will address energy conservation, household hazardous waste, land/water pollution, alternative energy sources; including a solar-powered van demonstration that uses solar electricity, wind and water power, and recycled products.

Today from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at Robin Hood State Park, the fourth annual Earth Day Vigil will take place. The evening will include readings and music highlighted by Native American drumming.

Saturday, April 24, students can actively help preserve their environment by participating in the Annual Keene Community Clean-Up and Ashuelot River Revival. The event runs from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. People can sign up for participation at the Whitcomb Building located behind the Spaulding Gymnasium.

In addition to heightened awareness of environmental issues, and community clean up, Anderson said every-



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**Tin cans thrown into the trash behind the Dining Commons instead of in the recycling bins just a few feet away.**

one should forgive their shortcomings in their efforts to preserve the Earth, and realize the progress they have made.

"Keene State should put up a billboard where everyone can see it, that shows the progress they have made, and have a party around it," he said. "They should congratulate each other." In addition, he said that people should make goals each year and concentrate on more than recycling.

Stacey Jo Rinaldi, Assistant Recycler and a psychology major at Keene State, said everyone should be concerned about the environment all of the time. "Every day is Earth Day," she said.

## News Volunteer services awards students

By Dan Pantzer  
Equinox Staff

Many Keene State College student organizations were honored for their hours of community service at a banquet held Saturday in the Mabel Brown Room.

"It's a way to recognize their efforts," said Don Hayes, Keene State's community service coordinator.

The Student Volunteer Organization (SVO), which encourages students to give some of their spare time to help any of over 40 diversified area organizations, gave awards of recognition to various campus groups. Among the recipients were 11 Keene State fraternities and sororities, and the Keene State men's rugby team.

Approximately 60 people attended the event, which featured music by

Keene State's jazz band and other musicians. Entertainment was supplied by Acting Out, a high school theater group.

Campus organizations have donated about 4,500 hours of community service so far this year, Hayes said. "I estimate that over 500 students have performed community service this semester," Hayes said. "I hope next semester we have 800 students."

The SVO has held a number of community service projects, with between 10 and 40 students contributing to each. One of the most successful of these was held recently, Hayes said, when the Big Brothers-Big Sisters organization came to campus. They left only after matching numerous young people with student volunteers.

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**SURROUNDED:** Patricia McKissack, author of several books portraying Africans and African-Americans, reacts to a story told by her husband and author, Frederick McKissack. The event was part of the KSC Children's literature festival held Saturday.

## Greek Week activities clarified

By Bridget L. Fulton  
Equinox Staff

Many people say Greek Week promotes Greek unity, while others say some events should be eliminated if the goal of community spirit is to be reached.

On Friday, April 16, a parade, chariot race and can collection drive to support the local soup kitchen marked the beginning of this year's Greek Week at Keene State College.

Greek Week is a series of competi-

itive events meant to build a sense of community and to be a fun time for the Greeks, according to Patrice Strifert, coordinator of campus activities. It is a time when Greeks show support for one another and their school, she said.

Greek Organizations Council advisor Michele Secaul said she thinks the Greeks are now starting to reach that objective of Greek community. Secaul said she hasn't received any complaints yet this semester and doesn't expect any problems.

"I think Greek Week is great. It's a stress reliever for all Greeks on campus," Kappa Gamma sister Brenda Donoghue said. "It's a time to stress Greek Unity."

Sophomore Jon Cady, an independent, said he views Greek Week as an event where students get together and do something out of the normal academic routine. "I view Greek Week as a thing that shouldn't be interfered with. I don't see why the campus shouldn't support it. I don't see Greek Week to page 4



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**SAFETY LIGHTS** glare out from the new residence hall near the almost overflowing Brickyard Pond. Pondside will hold 105 students starting in the Fall of 1993.

## Disability awareness gets college support

By Paula Albertazzi  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College held its first annual Disabilities Awareness Week to shed some light on disabilities and to make people aware that everyone is different in some ways. The organization Connect sponsored Keene State's first Disability Awareness Week, April 12 through the 16.

Connect President Peter Callahan, who is blind, said the organization didn't know what to expect because this is the first event of this type. Although the turnout wasn't as good as the group had hoped, the events on Appian Way were successful, Callahan said.

Karin Kelly, vice president of Connect said, "The people that did come got a lot out of it." One goal of the group was to connect with the student body. "We wanted to show disabilities in a positive light, that we are intelligent and resourceful people," said Callahan.

Callahan said they received a lot of moral and financial support. The college helped by printing programs and publicizing events and the Student Assembly donated \$300. Seth Klaiman, Student Assembly president said they support Connect because they bring something new to the campus. "That's what we like to see."

"The Student Union seemed very willing and excited to help out along with Delina Hickey," Kelly said.

There is a possibility of Disabilities Awareness Week become an annual event. There will be changes, however. The organization Connect has only existed for a few months so the events were planned hastily. Next year, Callahan said, things will be better.

"The word 'disability' is a scary term for many. If more people got to know some of the people from Connect, maybe they could let go of some of their fears," said Callahan. Kelly said, "We are hoping to grow, Connect is for everybody, not just people with disabilities."

Another thing Disabilities Awareness Week intended to do was get rid of stereotypes. "We want people to understand that we are all different in different ways. Who cares if there are people out there with disabilities, we just have different needs."

Kelly said the organization's major goals are to raise awareness on campus and in the community as well as, to support both students and administration in making necessary changes for everybody to be treated equally.

"We are not expecting to change Keene State College or the world, anyone we reach is a step in the right direction," Kelly said.

## News

### Repay college loans through service

Generation X Press

Ann Denning, like many college and university students, is thinking about taking out a loan.

Denning is pursuing a master's degree in anthropology at the University of Illinois in Urbana-Champaign. Although she believes a higher degree will almost guarantee her a job in her field, the financial burden of a loan is nevertheless daunting.

"If I can't get a job I can always work here in Champaign and earn \$5 an hour somewhere to pay off the student loans, but the idea of working for my country to pay off my loans in attractive," Denning says.

On March 1, President Clinton unveiled a plan for National Service, a plan that combines the principles behind the G.I. Bill and the Peace Corps to allow some students to serve the country in the areas where the most

help is needed in exchange for financial assistance for a higher education.

In his speech, Clinton also said the whole system of student loans needs to be reformed, especially so people can take lower paying jobs without worrying about paying off student debts.

He suggested that people should only pay a set percentage of their income each year to pay back loans.

Stacey Leyton, president of the United States Student Association, a student lobbying group in Washington, D.C., says that although the USSA is supportive of Clinton's plan for National Service she is concerned about what the plan will offer to all students.

"Four years down the line, only 100,000 people will be able to serve in the program," Clinton says. "Well, everyone can pay back a percentage of their income for their loans," but

this is going to stretch out payments to maybe 25 years for some people, and they will end up paying a lot more for their loans. We feel like the president should be trying to give out more Pell Grants."

Leyton and Dallas Martin, president of the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, both think that Clinton's plan for service needs to work with existing programs.

Martin says, "I think generally the real concern is that the plan is not a replacement for existing programs. It should be a complementary program, not a competing program."

Martin says there are already a number of programs that work as incentives for students to take lower-income jobs, especially in the teaching and health care fields, in which a percentage of Perkins Loans are

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Week being different than most campus activities except that it's of a larger magnitude," he said.

Independent Doug Weiglans, a sophomore, said "I think it (Greek Week) brings them together. Usually when you think of fraternities and sororities you think of rivals and confrontations."

Strifert said there have been two major changes in this year's Greek Week in response to complaints received about the events. Greek speeches and Tails and Fins were changed to increase sensitivity to the "controversial events," she said. The goal was to make them less sexist and degrading.

Greek speeches include each Greek organization poking fun at the other Greek organizations. Strifert said the speeches are supposed to be in fun, but have been degrading, crude and negative and had to be regulated. The new rules eliminate swearing and extremely degrading remarks. She said instead of gaining points, organizations lose points. The objective is to win by obtaining the most points and this regulation helps relieve the problems associated with the event, she said.

Tails and Fins is a beauty contest and an acronym for butts and legs, Strifert said. Members of each organization are judged and awarded points based on these physical features.

"I think Greek speeches should be taken out and so should Tails and Fins. We're trying to teach the campus about rape and alcohol and those issues and then we invite people to

show their stuff enticing those behaviors. Speeches only degrade us, not unify us," Melissa Reichenbach, a Sigma Rho Upsilon sister, said.

"With Tails and Fins, I feel it's all in good fun. However, I do not particularly care for Greek speeches because I don't like people cutting down my fraternity," said Eric Johansson, a Phi kappa Theta brother.

"We have all kinds of events, athletic and entertainment. It's not like Tails and Fins is the only event. If you're against it, just don't go. No one is making you," Donoghue said.

A revised list of rules and regulations has been created by Strifert, Vice President of Student Affairs Delina Hickey, and the student affairs division. Strifert said they have been trying to create "a balance of what's appropriate and what's not appropriate."

Strifert said a copy of the new regulations was sent to all Greek organizations on campus.

"They're really organized. They've got rules and regulations for every event and they are read before every event so everyone knows what the limits are," Secaul said. She said she heard there were problems in the past because the rules were too general, so they were made more specific for this year's events.

One to three advisors attend all events depending on the size of it.

"This year it has been very disorganized. They're changing the rules in the middle of the events. Tails and Fins was always judged by faculty, but this time students did the judging. With air band, they didn't tell us

about the new 15 minute time limit," said Reichenbach.

Strifert said Air Band is the most creative and best event. Each organization lip sinks and performs to a song or group of songs, Secaul said. "The Air Band would be nice if more of the campus got to see it because it is so creative."

The week is also comprised of outdoor competitions including events like the obstacle course, frisbee throw, softball, volleyball and basketball. Other events include jell-o eating, the egg toss, the three legged race, tug of war, the 100-yard dash and ping pong.

"It's a lot of fun physical stuff. They get out there and they get to compete against each other. Fraternities versus fraternities and sororities versus sororities," Secaul said.

"I think the events are wide ranged enough so people can do different things. There are athletic events for athletes and fun events for others," Reichenbach said.

One dilemma in the process has been figuring out what to do with Delta Nu Psi, the coed group Secaul said. "Their points kind of got split all over the place. But to them, it's not the competition that's important. For them it's the participation that's important."

The dates, times and details of the events are determined by the planning committee consisting of two co-chairman and two representatives from each organization. Starting this year, one co-chairman will remain in his position for the next year and one new co-chairman will be elected, Secaul said.

## Campus Briefs

### "Evening of the Dance" Features Students and Alumni

The nineteenth annual "Evening of the Dance" will feature performances by 28 student and alumni dancers. The performance will be held at 8 p.m. April 22 to 24 in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center. The program will include dances choreographed by Professor Alta Lu Townes, founder and artistic director of "Evening of the Dance"; resident artist in dance Marcia Murdock; guest choreographer Gretchen Abendschein; and students from the KSC dance program. Tickets are \$3.50 for KSC students, faculty and staff.

### Linda Ford Receives Award

Assistant professor of history, Dr. Linda Ford, won a 1992 Outstanding Book on Human Rights Award from the Gustavus Myers Center for the Study of Human Rights. Ford won the award for her book, *Iron-Jawed Angels*, which discusses the struggles of the suffragette movement in the United States. *Iron-Jawed Angels* chronicles the actions of the National Women's Party from its beginnings as a response to male-centered government.

### Annual Spring Concert, April 28

The Keene State College Concert Band will present a program of multicultural music Wednesday, April 28, at 8 p.m. The Annual Spring Concert will be held in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond. Tickets are \$3.50 for students, KSC faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public. Contact Bill Menezes at 358-2171 for more information.

### Mimi Kates to Appear in Coffeehouse Series

New Hampshire songwriter Mimi Kates will perform in the T.O.P. Room April 25, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to students, faculty and staff.

### Community Service Advisory Appointments Announced

Martha Bauman, director of the Keene Retired Senior Volunteer Program; Patrick MacQueen, Keene city manager; David Andrews, professor of psychology; David Costin, assistant professor of education; Retha Lindsey, director of college relations; Paul Strifolino, director of the Young Student Union and Student Union Programs; Martin Dionne, president of the KSC Student Volunteer Organization (SVO); Lori Polvinen, officer of the KSC student assembly; and Jason Goldstein of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity were named to Keene State Community Service Advisory Board. Members of the board represent the Keene community, and the students, faculty and staff of Keene State College and will meet monthly.

### DARE Road Race To Be Held April 24

A 3.5 mile race will be held Saturday, April 24, to benefit substance abuse prevention. *DARE to Run* will begin at the Keene State College Student Union at 10 a.m.

Entry fees for students faculty and staff are \$6 on the day of the race. Runners or walkers can register until 9:30 a.m. on Saturday. Prizes will be awarded in a number of categories. The race is sponsored by the College Action Team. For more information, contact Jim Matthews at 358-2866.

### ITS Program Declared Regional Training Center

Team Visions Inc., announced it has named the Industrial Technology and Safety Department at Keene the official New England Training Center. Team Visions Inc. has donated the latest software and training manuals to the ITS Department.

The partnership was initiated by Terry Schmidt, associate professor of industrial technology and safety.

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The SVO will actively participate in next weekend's Earth celebration activities, said Student Union Director Paul Strifolino. The SVO will work alongside other organizations to clean up the Ashuelot River, he said.

"It's just been unreal," said SVO President Martin Dionne of his organization's success. "This organization exploded within one semester," Dionne said. The group has grown to its current size after having only two or three members a year ago.

"We've made awesome ties with the community, with the Greek organiza-

tions and with the faculty and administration," he said.

A federal grant of \$16,500, which is matched by the college, has made the dream of a successful SVO a reality. This grant is presently up for renewal, and Hayes hopes that the success of the SVO will secure a renewal. "I feel confident that we'll get it again, based on our performances," he said.

Saturday's recognition of volunteers was an attempt to thank those whose work often goes overlooked. "As fast as time seems to roll, it's easy to watch time go by without giving a helping hand," Strifolino said.

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will also be speaking at the rally.

The group has informed members of the press. Press releases were sent to local T.V. and radio stations, CNN and USA Today.

The Executive Board of the Student Assembly supports the rally as an educational tool, said Student Assembly Chair Seth Klaiman. He said seeing students act in response to the situation is good because they are not getting what they pay for, but added that they should be aware of the big picture.

"I feel the general student body doesn't understand all the issues because they haven't heard the story from all sides," Klaiman said. He said

there are a lot of preconceived notions based on a lack of knowledge.

The Keene State College Education Association, the teacher's union, is supporting the students in any way possible, said Patrick Eggleston, president of the KSCEA. He added that he is pleased to see students getting active and taking a stand.

Boynton also said the administration is aware of the student rally, and supports a non-partisan rally. He added that the administration also feels the issues should be brought out into the forefront to educate students.

WKNH will be deejaying and folk artist Ky Hote will be singing.

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cancelled for students who take jobs in these high need, low pay occupations.

The National Service Plan, as proposed by Clinton, will allow students (prospective students and former students as well) to work for the country in one of four areas — for the environment, public safety, health care and education.

Clinton hopes to begin the program this summer in a "Summer of Service." This project will focus on "children-at-risk" in all four areas.

Clinton is asking for a \$15 million appropriation in the fiscal year 1993 stimulus package for this program.

Martin says he is pleased that the

plan will not create jobs or displace workers in some fields, but will only exist to meet needs that are currently not being met.

As the program expands, young people will work as teachers in schools where children need extra help, in clinics in areas where people need medical care, in police forces to help keep criminals off the streets and kids out of gangs, and in an environmental corps, recycling waste and fighting pollution.

The program will use venture capital to support entrepreneurs and public-private partnerships to support growing programs.

Leyton says she thinks this is im-

portant because many students are already working in local volunteer programs, so students can work in their own states and communities to accomplish national goals.

Leyton says that whenever she visits a college campus, she meets a lot of students who are eager to participate in a program like National Service. However, many students, like Denning, are waiting to see how the proposed legislation will work if it is passed by Congress.

"In some ways, I think I would rather just pay the money than give up my time," Denning says. "Earning money just seems easier."

### Jobs from page 1

Williams' eighth step is writing the right resume, which he said was important not to write it alone. "Ask someone else to check it for correct spelling and clarity," Williams said. He also suggested students use a functional style resume rather than a chronological one, leaving out personal information and avoiding salary requirements. "Keep it short and leave out the Dairy Queen jobs," Williams said.

The ninth step involves the interview. Williams said it was important to prepare in advance and to learn all

you can about the company so you can ask questions. Williams also said little things like dressing well and paying attention are very important although often overlooked. "It also very important for you follow up on the interview. Write a letter thanking the interviewer for their time," Williams said.

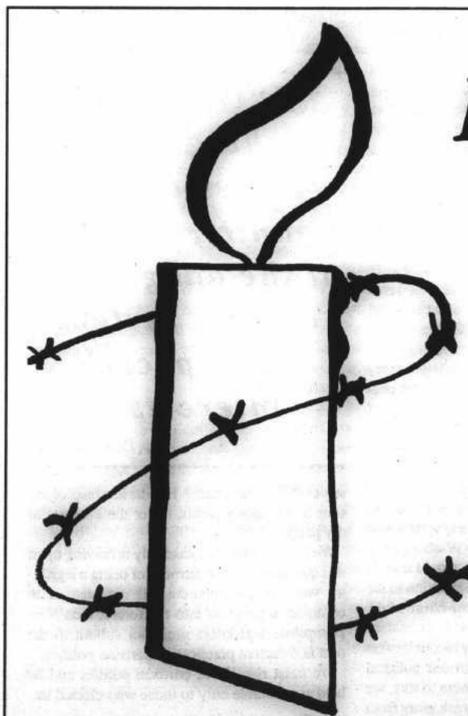
The tenth step is to be open to the possibility of self-employment. "If you're having a hard time finding some one to hire you why not hire yourself?" Williams asked. He said this was also an option for people

already employed but who are looking for new opportunities.

The two forces Williams said he believed would have the most effect on the job market of the future are globalization and technology.

Williams said education would be the key to survival. He added he anticipated more and more people going back to school at some point in their lives.

Senior Elizabeth Field felt the presentation was helpful. "I expected the speaker to be really stuffy, but he was excellent," Field said.



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# Editorial

## Here's our 15 minutes

It's time to take a stand. It's what college students have traditionally known to do. We protest, we gather, we assemble peacefully to show our support or dislike for a cause. Like our legendary predecessors of the late '60s, we are now going to embark on our own, albeit smaller, protest. But it cannot happen without the support of every student. The students must send a message that we are tired of stalemate, tired of work-to-rule (however justified it might be), and most of all tired of school as we have witnessed over the past two years. Hey, the reality is that most students out on Fiske Quad at 12:30 next Tuesday will probably show up just to hang out in the (hopefully) April sun. Great, the more the merrier. Enjoy yourselves. Take a break from studying for finals and get some sun. However, if we are to be successful in conveying our message of outrage and frustration to the USNH board of trustees, KSCEA faculty, and Keene State administration, we can't just show up like herds of lambs following the leader. We may be on Fiske Quad around noon tossing frisbees, playing hackysack, or just working on our pre-summer tans, and why not? We're typical college students. But since we haven't been treated like college students over the last several months, some less than typical tactics may be in order.

Typical small, New England college students have relative access to understanding faculty members who are willing to go the extra mile to see their students succeed. However justified the KSCEA's position on work-to-rule may be, it is we the students who are bearing the brunt of their political maneuvering. We should demand the same faculty services that our peers are receiving.

Life on campus is presently of a questionable quality, as proposed computing, parking and construction plans seem at a glance custom-designed to annoy as many students as possible. Though these seem outrageous enough, a continuation of the debilitating work-to-rule scenario tops all.

Our cause is as important to our future hopes and dreams as any radical '60s sit-ins or marches were to the students of that bygone generation. Rally for Resolution is the term which has been given to next Tuesday's events by its organizers. This, of course, may be a misleading title, as there is no guarantee of any such resolution directly resulting from our actions. If, however, we as students show up en masse to plead our case, the pressure applied may be enough to convince the bickerers-at-large to put the needs of the students first.

It will take concerted participation on the part of all concerned students, though. At this point, it appears that this campus will see a media blitz next Tuesday which can transform our quiet little lives into headline news the nation over. If we drop the ball and yield to the forces of apathy, we can kiss good-bye any last chance of using our power to force a speedy contract solution.

There is a reason that the ongoing debate between the teachers' union and the board of trustees is ongoing: namely, the complexity of the issues. In this light, we cannot expect that all students attending the Rally for Resolution will do so to back one of these sides. It is not unreasonable, though, to ask that we all attend to support the most important side at stake in this equation: our own.

The Rally for Resolution will take place Tuesday on Fiske Quad beginning at 12:30 p.m. This is our one legitimate chance for a quick change. Don't blow it.

DEAR MR. President,  
I was going to send you some money to help pay off the NATIONAL DEBT like that VILLELLA kid, but then I thought about how Congress is always giving them selves pay raises with OUR money, so I went out and bought me some new clothes and a couple of compact discs instead. Enclosed is a bill for \$214.73.  
Thank You.



## The Capital 5: for the people

As a legislator, I was elected to serve the people and to create policies which would benefit the entire state, not just partisan interests.

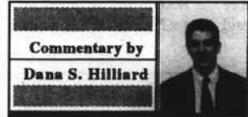
My election was not about party politics but about people, ideas, and our future. Our democratic system is still young and growing. There are errors within our system which, if fixed, will not hamper the democratic process but improve it.

As a young legislator, my eyes seem to be a bit more open than those of a few of my fellow colleagues. I, along with four other freshman legislators, Rep. Matt Newland, Rep. Amy Bagley, Rep. Paul Philbrook, and Rep. Rebecca Lee, all of whom are between the ages of 21 and 25, were able to identify the large amount of partisan politics and strict partisan control which is conducted within the House.

In response to what we believe is a loss of vision in what the House leadership and party role should be, we formed a non-partisan coalition, The Capital 5. Our group is made up of both Democrats and Republicans alike, united to insure that legislation being passed by the House is free from the manipulation of the puppet strings of partisan politics.

George Washington, the father of our country, warned of the dangers of a party system and special interests. According to Washington, a system devoted to party politics would lose its abilities to represent and pass legislation in the best interest of the people, and the future of the state and nation.

Although The Capital 5 clearly recognize that party politics is embedded into our political system and is more than likely here to stay, we are calling upon legislators to break away from their dependence upon the party, and to make decisions based upon how their actions will



Commentary by  
Dana S. Hilliard

affect our state and the citizens who they represent. We are asking New Hampshire legislators to re-examine why they ran for office. And then, to ask them-

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-Rep. Dana S. Hilliard

selfs, "Why am I here? For the interests of my state and its constituents, or for the interests of my party?"

We believe that after carefully reflecting upon this question, the true purpose of being a legislator will become apparent. If our state is to continue to progress into the future, then New Hampshire legislators must not submit to the past and current practices of partisan politics.

We must rise above partisan politics and be held accountable only to those who elected us.

-Dana Hilliard is Keene State's sophomore class president and a N.H. legislator from Somersworth. He is a Republican.

# Reader Forum

## Block Party should open their eyes to rap

We are writing to voice our disapproval of the upcoming Block Party, in particular Dave Botham of the committee organizing it. Mr. Botham felt that he should be the sole judge of which bands would perform. Our rap group, Grey Matter, was not chosen as one of the bands. We are not writing for that reason. The reason is for the process in which we were informed.

On Tuesday, April 6, we were asked to attend a meeting to discuss "logistics for the concert." Only two other groups yielded representatives for this meeting. At this point we were to be the second act performing.

The committee then asked us to leave while they discussed other issues. The following day we were approached by a committee member stating that, instead of the original six groups performing, there would be only four. We were then told we would know of an answer by Sunday, April 11, whether or not we were chosen.

Sunday came and went, and we had not received a phone call. On Monday, a committee member informed us that we would know on Tuesday, April 13 at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday at 9:30 came by and again we did not receive a phone call. We finally received an answer when we called a committee member at midnight on Tuesday and were told that Mr. Botham had decided to cut us.

During the time we waited for an answer, our group turned down several concerts that would have dealt with money. We discussed as a group to perform at the Block Party solely for the gratification of the college community.

We are now asking ourselves how a group who has charted in the Top 35 of WKNH and WSJB, in Maine, for the past eight weeks, participated in SPIN magazine's radio show this month, and has record companies such as RCA, Ruffhouse (Kriss Kross, Cypress Hill) and Def American (Black Crowes, Sir Mix A Lot) calling on a consistent basis asking for press packages, gets "shafted" by one person who seems to be musically prejudiced.

Where is the diversity? One cannot

fully appreciate music unless they can accept all types of music. This college is stuck on the diversity issue, yet music begun by African-Americans cannot be represented in such things as the Block Party.

What about campus organization unity? Is WKNH disc-jockeying the event? We didn't think so.

In conclusion, we feel that those organizations representing the college should open their eyes to the fact that rap is here and it is strong.

WILLIAM J. MERCHANT, JR.  
CHARLES R. PELLISIER

## New parking plan isn't really that horrible

Two opinion articles in *The Equinox* gave a negative slant to the proposed parking changes suggested by the Parking Task Force. In both articles, there was the implication that these changes were being made to punish the students. As someone who has been a student at Keene State and is presently a staff member, I would like to voice my support for the new parking plan.

My major reason for supporting the plan is that it provides equity for everyone on campus. Rather than punishing the students, students will be considered at an equal level with the staff and faculty. Students will not be asked to pay a disproportionate amount for a parking decal since staff and faculty will be paying a fairer share. Commuter students who are only on campus for a few hours a week will have a choice of buying a decal, or choosing to park at one of the approximately 200 metered parking spaces (according to projections, there will be about 870 spaces on campus next year).

The issue of the Keene Police Department ticketing the lots is a non-issue to me. The college will not give up all control of their parking lots. The use of KP'D should end a system where students are forced to pay fines by withholding grades and transcripts while all others can ignore the tickets.

The members of the Parking Task Force agreed to take on a hard and thankless job in preparing this report. The work that they accomplished in a

few short months has been terrific and the changes suggested are valid and necessary. The administration of the college still has a lot of work ahead as they attempt to take the Task Force's proposals and from them create a workable system, but the efforts of everyone involved should be recognized and appreciated.

BRENDAN DENEHY

## Keene State better wake up and smell the technology

Help. I'm sitting here trapped in 2400 baud local hell. That's computer lingo for "Dammed shame we're the only ones in New England that don't have Internet."

So what? What the hell is Internet? Internet, for those of you who are wondering, is a global communications network. You can talk to virtually any college or any university in the world, as well as many businesses and government agencies, from right here in Keene. No long distance phone charges. No cost to you. Minimal cost to the college.

That means you can talk to your boyfriend at Michigan State, your brother in Madagascar, or your best friend at UNH. For free. The Vax computers are up and running. Everything is installed, ready to go, warmed up...all you need is an account...

Which they won't give you. Why? Keene State College is afraid of the Nineties. Everyone here is afraid of anything called "Pentium" chip. They're afraid of bauds, motherboards, coprocessors, interrupts, addresses, and 16-bit VISA buses. Afraid of 9600, 14.4, 486/66, 586, 6th Generation. The words are too long. Too many numbers. We don't understand. We don't want to understand. We want to stay here, where it's safe, with our Apple IIe.

I've got news for you folks, all of you sped/elecd/secondary ed majors - the real world uses IBMs. Schools are making the switch. Say goodbye to Applesworks and your "computer education." It's worthless.

STEPHANIE GAGNON

# TeleForum

## Last week: What are the strengths and weaknesses of *The Equinox*?

Hello, *The Equinox*'s main strengths are the following: They do a good job reporting the news after what is going on the campus and they're also good about getting letters to the editor in when people have written them. And they're a good means of advertising, too. And reporting sports events. But one of the major weakness that they don't enforce the rules as well as they should be, especially because I've seen a certain individual writing a couple times a month, and you're technically only supposed to write once a month. Once a month is the limit, and he's been violating it.

...To keep it brief, I think your editing is a problem, because, for example, on page 23 of the April 14th issue, you have an ad for "Understanding Cultural, Ethnic and Gender Identity" on Monday, April 1993 with no date, and unfortunately, I'd like to attend this, but there's no date in there...I think things like that are pretty common in *The Equinox*...Also, I have some problems with things that are published on the first page, such as the position as shown in the article by Bridget Fulton. I think it's unfortunate that sort of misinformation would be provided, because unfortunately, the student body is going to read that and think that this is true. And I think that article is to-

tally misleading...Anyway, I guess the editing in that issue is my main thing. Thank you.

Hi, I'd like to say that the biggest strength of *The Equinox* is the production manager, Seth Epperson. *The Generation X Press* articles are a good addition to *The Equinox*. They tie us in to the rest of the world, and are a lot more interesting than reading about the same old little problems in Keene all the time. "Todd's Tack-tics" have to go. I have yet to meet someone who enjoys it. Otherwise, *The Equinox* is doing a good job. Thank you.

Hi, my name is Aaron Rothberg. I just want to comment on one particular section of the newspaper that I enjoy particularly. There is a gentleman named Stu Stein, who writes an article weekly. And, I was very interested in his article. I think it's informative, I think it's funny, and it's something I'd like to see a little more of if possibly you can expand that article. Thank you very much. Bye.

Hi, I just wanted to say that one of the major strengths of *The Equinox* is Dan Pantzer, the editorial page editor. He's very unique in his thoughts, and the campus community admires him for his brave commentaries.

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# Opinion

## Taking Sides

### The joke called Earth Day: contrasting perspectives

#### On The Left Brian Urick

Before I dismantle Earth Day, I'd quickly like to address some comments about my column on Israeli-Palestinian relations that two *Equinox* columnists, Stu Stein and Scott Miller, chose to air on the letters page last week.

First of all, nowhere in my column did I say that U.S. troops were stationed in Israel. One of my main points was that our \$3 billion in aid to Israel buys us the "security" of having their army and missiles in the region.

Secondly, the 400 Palestinians were taken from their homes. They were removed from their country and dumped in a foreign land. If the government, say, read your letter, Stu and Scott, didn't like it, and dumped you off in Mexico, you would have been removed from your homes too.

Whether they were taken from their houses or a jail cell is irrelevant. It is important to note, though, that the Israeli government cited "national security" as the reasons for the deportations.

So, if the deportees were in cells, as Stu and Scott say, that would be strong evidence that they were there for political reasons, and not for crimes, which again raises the specter of rights abuses.

Enough of that nonsense. On to Earth Day nonsense. What kind of society is this that needs to have a day for the earth? We dedicate one day to the earth, then spend the other 364 polluting it.

Earth Day, as with other national days, like Mother's Day, and with New Hampshire's lame replacement for Martin Luther King Day, Civil Rights Day, is one of those days

that we hold to rid our consciences of guilt.

We should care about the planet, mother, and civil rights every day. Instead, we have these special days once a year, then spend the rest of the year pursuing our own selfishness.

What good does Earth Day do? Does it really raise anyone's consciousness? The continuing decline of our ecology suggests it doesn't.

I bet at least a few people in Keene, and probably more than a few, will celebrate Earth Day by buying a keg of beer, having over 40 or 50 of their best friends, and dirtying up a package of plastic cups, which will be strewn all over the back yard, or sent to the landfill to sit for hundreds of years.

Meanwhile, all throughout Earth Day and the rest of the year, factories here and especially abroad, where they go partially because of lower environmental standards, will be filling the air with ozone and lung-destroying smog, creating barrels of toxic waste, and filling the rivers, lakes and streams with chemicals.

Maybe instead of polluting the backyard with cups and vomit on Earth Day, we should be redirecting those energies towards meaningful environmental social action. But we won't.

Instead, we'll sit around, drink, crank up the Grateful Dead, and talk about how beautiful the trees are until we puke on them. Then we'll forget all about it until next Earth Day.

The last laugh will be on us though, when, in the near future, we are puking from eating, drinking, and breathing the mess we allowed to be made through our apathy.

Happy Earth Day!

#### Scott A. Cohen On The Right

Well, get out your frisbees, because tomorrow that one day that we all get to care about the earth will be here. That's right, Earth Day! Tomorrow is the one day we call all live in peace and harmony through international environmental-socialism.

For example, don't you know that the air you are breathing right now could be better used by an animal somewhere? I suppose we should all bury our cars and walk home because of all the pollutants we put in the air each second we drive our capitalist-scum gas-guzzlers.

Well, Al Gore and his apocalyptic friends have their day tomorrow. The media will be there to see the parks filled with (?) and the frisbee-tossing, Kentucky Fired Chicken-eating, hacky-sacking, "we're doing a lot for the planet today" crowd.

Tomorrow, Al Gore will be on television telling us of the prophesied apocalyptic future that we all face, when we will have to wear our Sun Block SPF 200 caked on our bodies because we have spent our leisure time in ways other than getting in touch with nature by hugging or spiking trees.

Every day people harm the environment, and you can bet Earth Day is not going to do a lot to stop this. But then again, "Every Day is Earth Day." Great slogan.

Well, I am not proposing the destruction of the environment by my facetiousness. I am merely exposing the purpose of Earth Day: it is a day when the environmentally crazed can stand on their stumps and preach the new religion: reactionary environmentalism through international socialism.

What the hard-core environmentalist Earth

Day-bibbers want is to strip you of any personal freedoms that you now take for granted. For example, the Sierra Club wants to limit the number of children you can have. Even if you think that is harmless, it gets worse. A gas tax and a tax on transportation would limit your mobility, and therefore your freedom. I guess the only way we are allowed to travel is on the environmental bandwagon.

With the failure of Marxism on the international scene, many have turned to the new socialist front: the environmental do-gooders. Some organizations would like to confiscate your own personal property. Others suggest living our lives as our ancient ancestors.

I can sit here all day and bash the environmentalist crazies, but let me make one thing clear: the environment is an important concern to everyone.

I am personally an avid mountaineer and backpacker. I enjoy hitting the trail and seeing the wonders of nature. From waterfalls to glaciers, I am constantly in awe of our natural surroundings.

I would submit that what the earth needs are studies conducted by serious ecology-minded individuals, not members of the Hollywood Left screaming that we have ten years left on this planet. Such scare tactics only defeat the goal of helping the earth (if it does indeed need our help.)

The forces of nature and God are more powerful than anything we can do during our tiny flash on this planet. We are arrogant to think that we can destroy the most intricate, adaptable and balanced place in the universe. We are, after all, part of nature.

# Opinion

## Now is the time for students to send their message



Paperboy's Point by Stu Stein

What do you do, when you run out of things to write about? If you're writing a paper for class, you usually break out the shovel and start spreading it on thick. Especially if you're on page three of a nine-page report. My question is what do you do when you're a communist, I mean a columnist for a newspaper, and you run out of topics?

I've taken on underaged drinking, the weather, the parking problem, and lord knows I've taken on the commons. Unfortunately, I now find myself out of fresh topics.

As a writer, I've tried to stir up a bit of controversy. I've made outlandish statements, I've made racy allusions, I even threatened to park on Judy's front lawn, but still nothing. Not even a nasty letter. I've come to the conclusion that our little campus is a bit on the apathetic side.

It's unfortunate that we students are so unwilling to get involved. There

are a lot of important events occurring around us now. Instead of standing up and being counted, we're acting like the pawns the system wants us to be. We're the proverbial sheep following the herd. We students don't realize is how much power we actually have.

The college is like a grocery store in a lot of ways. The administration manages the store, the faculty works at the store, and we the students shop at the store. If we don't like what the store is selling, we can buy our product elsewhere. We are the consumers, so we can tell the administration what we want on the shelves.

If we don't like the way the check-out person looks at us, we can complain and have them transferred to mop-person. This is our grocery store, and it should be run according to our needs. The problem with this little analogy is that we the customers are being taken advantage of.

Our faculty is and has been working without a contract of two years. Our faculty is overworked, underpaid and next year won't even have parking spaces. The question arises, "How does all this affect me?"

The answer to that question is

simple. We are here at Keene State to get an education. Both the students and the administration would like to see the quality of that education increase in the years to come. Isn't that what Vision 2000 is all about, or did I miss the meeting where they changed the Vision to exclude professors?

The diploma we get from Keene State is not a prize we receive for spending 4 (5,7,17) years here. We need our diplomas to work for us. We need companies to associate Keene State with quality higher education, not sexual assaults and underpaid faculty. Since the administration won't turn our image around, it's time for us the students to stand up and say something.

Now, I'm not saying that we should go back to the 60s and all hold hands and sing "Kum-ba-ya." The 60s are dead, and it's a good thing, because they used to wear some really ugly clothes. (However, that free love stuff sounds like an interesting concept to me.) What we need to do is find a 1990s solution to a 1990s problem.

Our faculty needs a new contract. Work-to-rule is not the answer. The faculty has been negotiating for two

years and the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees, still asleep to the problem, won't offer a fair settlement. In the '60s, the faculty probably would have gone on strike; however, as state employees they are not allowed to strike.

The '90s solution to the problem is for the students to get involved and rally for a resolution. Imagine what the board of trustees would do if they turned on the news at 5:30 and saw one or two thousand Keene students on Fiske quad instead of in class. It might just scare them into offering a new and fair contract to the faculty.

Imagine the point that we'd be making. We'd be telling people we care about our education. Imagine that, college students who want to get an education. It's inconceivable. We could also get Keene State's name back in good standing with the general public. Instead of just being those drunk sex offenders without teachers, we could be those students who want to learn.

Call me crazy, call me a pseudo-intellectual, but that's why I'm here. I'm here to get an education, to get a

diploma and to get a job, not to become a permanent resident of Keene, New Hampshire.

The future of our education is now! If we want to have a voice in this contract stalemate we must act now when we have power.

I think we should all assemble at the quad next Tuesday in support of a resolution. Maybe then, the board will get the message. Newspapers and T.V. crews from all over New England will come. It'll be sort of like Field of Dreams, instead of, "If you build it, they will come", we can say, "If you rally, they will come."

As someone who cares about his education, I ask you to take this seriously, talk to people, and cause a little controversy. Come to the Fiske Quad at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday. Show up and be counted! Who knows, this crazy thing might even work. The important thing is that we try. If Rally For Resolution (as I like to call it) works, maybe we can have demonstrations to bring better food to the commons!

Who knows, this is America we can make these choices and fight for them. It's time we started to fight!

## The sad facts behind David Koresh's Waco tragedy

The Branch Davidian cult's compound in Waco, Texas, burned to the ground Monday. According to news media, missing and presumed dead in the inferno are more than 80 people, including children, who are members of the cult headed by David Koresh, the man who claimed to be Christ.

I'd like to know why everyone seems so surprised by this supposedly unexpected turn-of-events. Nobody saw it coming? Unless everyone involved was blind and stupid, I don't buy it. Nor do I think that anyone who saw the blaze or witnessed the 51-day stand-off with authorities believes it either. Did the continuing attempts at negotiations postpone the inevitable, or did the action taken by the authorities force an abrupt, final decision? I feel it may be too soon to know for sure.

The authorities stormed the compound, attempting to flush out the troublesome Koresh and his misguided followers with tanks and tear gas. During this direct confrontation, witnesses observed some of the cult's members setting fires on the periphery of the compound. Soon after, the entire compound was engulfed in flames.

Yet surprisingly, the authorities actually expressed what appeared to be shock and disbelief that this stand-off would suddenly be terminated in such a tragic fashion. I don't know about you, but I was not surprised.

Anyone, especially the authorities involved from the get-go and, for that matter, the mighty media who played our eyes and ears and acted like carnival side-show barkers to this entire macabre scenario of events should have seen it coming. They all should have been able to foresee that this entire

Todd's Tack-tics BY TODD VAN DELL

fiasco could and would only have a tragic outcome, especially where children were involved. Those who chose not to see the inevitable conclusion were nothing less naively optimistic. Remember the tragic mass-suicide that occurred a few years ago in Guyana? The one where the Rev. Jim Jones's followers drank cyanide-laced Kool-Aid en masse, and then Jones shot himself to death? One episode like that should have been ample enough warning. Koresh wasn't the first, and sadly, he won't be the last.

If you believed for even a split second that this would have a happy ending, you were kidding yourself. Especially

considering that there was a statement made very early in this stand-off that Koresh's followers were ready, willing and prepared to die for him.

The authorities wanted to end this without incidence, or at least with as little as possible. Sorry, people, but as Joe Walsh once said, you can't argue with a sick mind. Vernon "David Koresh" Howell was a very sick mind. A sick, twisted, demented mind.

What's worse, people are now saying that it wasn't a mass suicide like Guyana, but rather a reenactment of the biblical book of Revelations. They allegedly may have believed they were going to see God according to something in that New Testament chapter of the Bible. These people were grossly misled, and sadly misguided.

If, in fact, it is proven that this could not be considered a mass suicide, the authorities damn well better consider it

a mass murder on the part of David Koresh. That compound being immolated like that, no matter how one looks at it or chooses to interpret it, is not how the Bible describes the return of Jesus Christ. Were Koresh to be found alive, he should stand trial for the murders of each and every person who died in that fire.

I sympathize with the children mostly. They were innocents from the beginning, and some had apparently been led to believe that they would somehow be spared. The adults, though, were truly ready and willing to die for David Koresh. I hate to see anyone die under such circumstances, but the truth is, they brought that upon themselves.

Koresh was evil personified. I only wish others had been able to predict the outcome, and possibly prevented it. We may never know.

# ATTENTION

# 1993

Friday April 23rd will be your last chance to schedule the activities you would like to attend as well as pay the remainder of your deposit for Senior Week!\*

\*You can do this at Doyle House between 9:30am & 4:30pm. Any Questions call 358-2660 or 358-2661

# What's On Your Mind?

## Are you stressing yet?



"I live on stress, so this is nothing new."  
Glen Westerberg, senior, Occupational Safety & Computer Science

"When I'm stressing, I lay out in the sun and try to forget I have more studying."  
Vanessa Otis, sophomore, Sports Medicine



"To relieve my stress I go to the quad and throw a baseball, kick a soccerball or play any kind of physical sport to relieve the tension."  
Jason Lenard, freshman, Biology

"No, I'm not stressed. But, when I am, I just take it out on everyone and make their life a living hell. I feel so much better after."  
Susanne Milkovits, sophomore, Elementary Education & Business Management

Photos and interview by Jeanine Jordan

# News Briefs

## University News:

### University of New Hampshire

• Reginald French Atkins, a former UNH track star, left between \$5 and \$6 million dollars to the University. About half the money is to be used for academic and athletic scholarships which will be awarded to New Hampshire high school graduates. \$1.5 million will go to the Whittemore School of Business and Economics. Another \$750,000 is to be used to construct a new track facility. Atkins graduated from UNH in 1928 and lived in Epsom, N.H.

Track coach Jim Boulanger told *The New Hampshire*, the student newspaper of UNH, "I think overall, the money Reggie left in terms of a track facility turns the program around."

• A new sports complex is in the works at UNH. The complex is due to be completed by either the fall of 1995 or the spring of 1996. The project will consist of a 6,000-seat arena for UNH's hockey and basketball teams which can also be used for indoor concerts and convocations.

The new arena will be connected to the existing sports arena, Snively. Snively will house the new 97,000 square-foot recreational sports facility. Other features include a 200-by-100-foot ice surface that can be converted to a basketball court, dormers on the roof to let light into the building and four concession stands, four bathrooms areas, 12 skyboxes, coaches offices, conference space and a weight room.

## National and World News:

### Waco, Texas

President Clinton is standing behind the actions that his attorney general, Janet Reno, and the FBI took during the cult standoff in Waco, Tex. Clinton blames cult leader David Koresh for the deaths caused by the fire at the cult compound.

Officials are still looking for victims. At this time 86 cult members have died and nine have survived. According to authorities it will take at least two weeks to finish sifting through the debris of the Branch Davidian Compound.

### Washington

The manufacturers of the French abortion pill, R-U-486, have agreed to license the drug to the Population Council for distribution in the U.S. However, the head of the Food and Drug Administration says it will probably be at least "a couple of years" before the pill can be approved for use in the U.S.

The move allows the New York-based Population Council to contract with a U.S. drug manufacturer to produce and distribute the pill. A drug company has not yet been selected.

### Washington

Neither Democrats or Republicans can get their jobs bill through the Senate. A lower-cost Republican version of President Clinton's bill was voted down Tuesday. However, Republicans are still united in a filibuster that prohibits the Clinton plan from passing.

### Universal City, California

Nine people were injured by bullets and flying glass during a sniper attack Tuesday at the headquarters building of the M.C.A. Entertainment Company. Police arrested former Universal City employee, John Jarvis, in a nearby park where he was seen firing a rifle.

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



LEMONHEADS (left to right) Nic Dalton, Evan Dando and Dave Ryan set invade Keene State.

## Spotlight on Spring Weekend

An overview of the weekend's important times and events

By Gary Carra  
Equinox Staff

The bees are out, the birds are singing and the Lemonheads are in town. It must be Spring Weekend again. The one time of the year when people with the "there's never anything to do around here" syndrome have nothing to complain about. Here it goes:

### FRIDAY NIGHT

7 p.m. Home Alone II  
In the Science Center, room 101. Brought to you by the friendly people at SAC and the CDC. Don't forget your student I.D!

### SATURDAY

9 a.m. Community Clean Up and Ashuelot River Revival. Meet at Whitcomb building. Free T-shirts to the first 50 people! Bagel Works will supply the "clean up" food.

### MUSIC

On Oya Hill (Spaulding Gym in case of rain):

1 p.m. FireHose  
2:30 p.m. Lemonheads (You wanted 'em, you got 'em!)

4 p.m. Infinity (Rock/Pop cover band)  
6 p.m. 17 Relics

cospponsored by SAC and WKNH

There will also be 13 booths run by campus organizations, including a dunking booth and food, t-shirt and information booths.

8 p.m. Rest up for the...

9 p.m. Battle of the Bands

In the Spaulding Gym, cosponsored by the Options Committee. Come See:

Hunter

Beat Down Ragged

Menon Ladders

Funny Finger

Jerkface

Ugly Plaid

Tulip

Dangerous Kitchen

These bands will compete for \$600 in prize money.

Each band has at least one Keene State College student, and each has at least three members. They will be judged by members of Infinity and 17 Relics.

Athens will be supplying the pizza, B + J Lighting will be supplying (you guessed it) the lights, and the Options Committee will be dishing out the free commemorative "Battle of the Bands/Spring Weekend" squeeze bottles.

What more could you ask for?

## This Week: Evening of the Dance

By Christopher Child  
Equinox Staff

It can be fluid. Graceful. Violent. Peaceful.

Dance, though often elusive, is among the most tangible of art forms. "You can't stick it on a cassette and give it to a friend," said Jennifer Dunnington of the nature of dance. "It's hard to capture the energy that's in a live dance."

Dunnington will be among 28 student and alumni dancers who will be performing at Keene State College Dance's 19th annual "Evening of the Dance" concert at 8 p.m., April 22 to 24 in the Main Theatre of the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond.

The Concert will feature dances choreographed by professor Alta Lu Townes, "Evening of the Dance" founder and artistic director; Resident Artist in Dance Marcia Murdock; guest choreographer Gretchen Abendschein; and students from the KSC dance program.

According to Dunnington, this performance will differ from past years' performances in the context

of an informal theme that, while never a set requirement, always permeates through much of every show's choreography. While much of last year's program dealt with personal tragedy, death, and personality conflict, this year's program features an array of subject matter from the darker points of history (*My Spain*) to simple light humor (*Otter Nonsense*).

"The theme in the air this year is contact," Dunnington said. "There's a lot of giving and taking of weight, throwing people up in the air, landing on the floor, rolling around; we're just rolling and flying everywhere. We get done at night and we're so beat, so tired."

Dunnington, a KSC senior, will be performing in her own piece, *Brink of Bedlam*, which was selected to be performed in January at Bates College in Maine at the American College Dance Festival. "The pieces there were incredible," she said. "What they do with each others' bodies, just flinging them all over the place—how they give and take weight—it's amazing to watch."

Other student dances include Senior Alison Cook's *Autumn Rose*; Junior Amy Hathaway's (*Un*) *Common Ground*; Junior Kristen Tsatsios's

solo piece *Furies Within*; Sophomore Susan Levine's *In A Twitter*; Junior Stacy Baker's *Moments*; and Junior Erin Bowden's *my protected steps*.

Townes has choreographed a comical dance called *Adam's Rascals*, which features male dancers exploring the idea of "rascality." KSC Alumnus Abendschein contributed to the work *Spell*, which features music by Brian Eno and David Byrne.

*My Spain*, which was created by Murdock, was inspired by the Edict of Expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492.

The dance, set to music composed by Keene resident Byron Smith, depicts the reactions of three Jewish women to the edict.

Murdock also choreographed *Otter Nonsense*, which is set to music written by KSC Alumnus Greg Lent.

Tickets for the "Evening of the Dance" concerts are available at the Brickyard Pond box office, 358-2168.

Prices are \$5 for the general public, and \$3.50 for students, senior citizens and KSC faculty and staff.



1,2,3 KICK! Erin Bowden (left) and Laura Lovell in the dance *my protected steps*.

# C A L E N D A R

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 21

► Keene State College Baseball v. Franklin Pierce College (2 p.m.)

► Keene State College Softball v. Bentley College, home (3 p.m.)

► disAbility AwarenessWeek Arts Exhibit; Lobby of the Arts Center (8 a.m.-6 p.m.)

► Keene State College Film Society: "The lover;" Putnam Lecture Hall (7 & 9 p.m.)

► Iron Horse Music Hall: June Tabor; Celtic song (7 p.m.) \$10.50.

► Junior/Senior Recital (8 p.m.)

► "Comics for a Cure: A Benefit for the New Hampshire AIDS Foundation;" Mabel Brown Room (8:30-10:30 p.m.)

► Moles Eye Cafe: The Stockwell Brothers Trio; Newgrass.

## THURSDAY APRIL 22 EARTH DAY

► WKNH Full Length Lunch; Group: The Cows; Album: Sexy Pee Story

► Outdoor Track, Boston College Relay; Newton M.A.

► Keene State College Baseball v. College of St. Rose

► "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.

► "A Trip to the Amazon," slide show on Amazon rain forests; Drenan Auditorium, top floor, Parker Hall (12:30-1:30 p.m.)

► Environmental

Awareness Fair; Fiske Quad (9 a.m.-4 p.m.)

► "Music 4 Life: A Concert Celebrating Humanity"; Colonial Theatre featuring Fat Tuesday, Rockerfellers, Tulip and Chief Suckface (7 p.m.) \$8

► "An Evening of Dance;" Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond; Admission (8 p.m.) call 358-2168.

► Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night

► The Folkway: Utah Phillips "Golden Voice of the Great Southwest;" \$12 (8 p.m.)

► Pearl Street: Back In Black (8:30 p.m.)

► Iron Horse Music Hall; Ad Vielle Que Pourra; Francophone traditional music; \$8.50 (7 p.m.)

## FRIDAY APRIL 23

► WKNH Full Length Lunch; Group: Treefort; Album: Chief of the Wind

► Last day for course proposals to be handed into the Office of Continuing Education.

► "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.

► "An Evening of Dance;" Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond; Admission (8 p.m.) call 358-2168.

► Moles Eye Cafe: Spin The Bottle

► The Folkway: Lui Collins; keyboards and guitar; \$12.

► Pearl Street: Pop Black (9 p.m.)

► Iron Horse Music Hall: The Roches; vocal harmony; \$17.50 (7 &

10 p.m.)

## SATURDAY APRIL 24

► Community Service: Community Clean-up, Keene Community Trash Clean-up/tree planting (11 a.m.-2p.m.) Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665.

► Keene State College Baseball v. Southern Connecticut University; Owl Stadium Field, home (1 p.m.)

► Keene State College Softball v. Sacred Heart University (1 p.m.)

► D.A.R.E. To Run: race to benefit drug abuse resistance education project; in front of Student Union

► "An Evening of Dance;" Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond; Admission (8 p.m.) call 358-2168.

► "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.

► The Folkway: Mickey Bones & Gator Bait; traditional folk and blues.

► Pearl Street: Battle of the Bands (8 p.m.)

► Iron Horse Music Hall: The Roches; vocal harmony; \$17.50 (7 & 10 p.m.)

## SUNDAY APRIL 25

► Community Service: March of Dimes Walkathon. Call Don Hayes at ext. 2665.

► KSC Coffee House presents singer-songwriter Mimi Kates; T.O.P. Room, Student Union (7:30 p.m.)

► The Folkway: EcoBrunch & Rot and Roll Festival (11 a.m.-3

p.m.) and Student Coffeehouse (5:30-9:30 p.m.)

► Iron Horse Music Hall: David Wilcox plus Deborah Levoy; \$14.50 (7 p.m.)

## MONDAY APRIL 26

► WKNH Full Length Lunch; Group: The Meices; Album: Greatest Bible Stories Ever Told

► "La Postiere" comedy film set in the 1930s; Putnam Arts Lecture Hall; call 358-2160.

► Iron Horse Music Hall: Poetry Slam (5:30 p.m.)

► "Living Positively When You Are HIV Positive;" alternative educational resource on HIV and AIDS; Waltz Lecture Hall (7 - 8:30 p.m.)

## TUESDAY APRIL 27

► WKNH Full Length Lunch; Group: Quicksand; Album: Slip

► The Folkway: The Tatoo Trio; folk and blues; \$12

## WEDNESDAY APRIL 28

► WKNH Full Length Lunch; Group: Blues Traveler; Album: Save His Soul

► Keene State College Softball v. Plymouth State University (2 p.m.)

► Forest Stewardship Lecture Series; Waltz Lecture Hall (7 p.m.)

► Keene State College Concert Band; Alumni Recital Hall; admission (8 p.m.)

► Concert Band; admission (8 p.m.)

► Moles Eye Cafe: Lisa

& Kevin; Folk and Swing.

► The Folkway: Poetry Night.

► Iron Horse Music Hall: New Radiance Storm King, The Veronica Cartwrights, Jessamin; bands; \$5 advance (8:30 p.m.)

## THURSDAY APRIL 29

► Outdoor Track, Penn. State Relay; Philadelphia, PA.

► Moles Eye Cafe: Open Mike Night.

► Iron Horse Music Hall: Robert Earl Keen (7 p.m.) \$8.50.

► The Folkway: Kristina Olsen; folk-jazz; (8 p.m.) \$8.

► Pearl Street: Bim Skala Bim (8:30 p.m.) \$7.

## FRIDAY APRIL 30 CLASSES END

► Outdoor Track, Penn. State Relay; Philadelphia, PA.

► Moles Eye Cafe: Group "M"; blues and funk.

► Iron Horse: Adrian Legg (7 p.m.) \$8.50.

► Keene State College Concert Choir and Chamber Singers; Main Theatre, Arts Center on Brickyard Pond (8 p.m.)

► The Folkway: Martin Sexton; \$8.

► Pearl Street: Col. Bruce Hampton & the Aquarium Rescue Unit (9 p.m.) \$8.

► Kappa Gamma Event; Oya Hill (11 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

## SATURDAY MAY 1

► Kappa Gamma Event; Oya Hill (11 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

► The Folkway: Brooks Williams; original folk-blues-jazz; \$8.

► Moles Eye Cafe: Dress Left; rock, pop and doo-wop.

► Student Film Festival: Screening of student-produced work; Drenan Auditorium (7 p.m.)

► Iron Horse Music Hall: Christine Lavin (7 & 9 p.m.) \$12.50.

► Pearl Street: Big Bad Bollocks (9 p.m.) \$5.

## SUNDAY MAY 2

Iron Horse Music Hall: Tom Rush (7 p.m.) \$8.50.

Pearl Street: Digable Planets (9 p.m.) \$13.

► Iron Horse Music Hall: Tom Rush (7 p.m.) \$8.50.

► Pearl Street: Digable Planets (9 p.m.) \$13.

## MONDAY MAY 3 FINAL EXAMS

► For classes meeting at

8:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

8:30 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

12:00 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

1:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

7:00 p.m. class. Test time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Iron Horse Music Hall: Acoustic Junction (7 p.m.) \$8.50.

## TUESDAY MAY 4 FINAL EXAMS

► For classes meeting at

8:00 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.,

8:30 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

9:00 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

9:30 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

4:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

4:30 p.m. class. Test time: 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.,

6:30 p.m. class. Test time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

## WEDNESDAY MAY 5 FINAL EXAMS

► For classes meeting at

9:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.,

10:00 a.m. class. Test time: 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

4:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

4:30 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

6:00 p.m. class. Test time: 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.,

6:30 p.m. class. Test time: 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

## THURSDAY MAY 6 FINAL EXAMS

► For classes meeting at

11:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

12:00 p.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

1:00 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

1:30 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

2:30 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

3:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

3:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

7:00 p.m. class. Test time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## FRIDAY MAY 7 FINAL EXAMS

► For classes meeting at

11:00 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

11:30 a.m. class. Test time: 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.,

2:00 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

2:30 p.m. class. Test time: 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.,

3:00 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.,

3:30 p.m. class. Test time: 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

## Do Something Different This Week!

By Steven McSweeney & Elliot Alexander

Canoe a nearby lake or pond

Compared to previous ideas, this week's endeavor is a radical one. Why not rent a canoe and enjoy a relaxing afternoon paddling with a friend in a nearby lake or pond.

This time of the year we do not suggest anyone who is not experienced with a canoe to attempt paddling any rivers or streams especially if you are not familiar with the course of the flow. However, a "summer reunion" might be a good time to challenge yourself and someone else to a paddle down the Ashuelot.

You may ask yourself, "Where do we rent a canoe?" You can rent one at Summer's Backcountry Sports for \$20 that includes, lifejackets, and paddles.

Most canoes are easy to handle with two persons and can be tied to the roof of any vehicle. Pack a lunch and give it a try soon.

## Here's a number of smaller activities to keep you occupied throughout the week.

• This Saturday morning at 10:00am Spring Weekend kicks off with a number of events including a 5K (3.1 mi.) Road Race to benefit "DARE" walkers are welcome. It starts at the Student Union and you can register there to also. Registration is \$5.00 for students. There is also a raffle prize drawing, free T-shirts, and \$100.00 cash prize for the first place team. Why not get four eager people together and enter as a team. There is also an entry form in this paper to fill out.

• Bretwood Golf Course is now open. If the semester crunch is

getting to you why not go out and club some balls at the driving range. It's cheap, it's easy, and it feels good.

• Don't forget about KSC's new tennis courts tucked in over at the Athletic Fields. You can play at night under the lights until late.

• Take a drive out to Dublin via Rt. 101 east and stop at the "Friendly Farm". The local farm gives you a chance to see animals close-up that you do not see every day. The Friendly Farm is designed as a petting farm which is rare in this area. Check it out.

## New Releases

### WEDNESDAY MAY 27

- The Posies: Frosting on the Beater
- Billy Ocean: Time to Move On
- Raging Stab: Dynamite Master Boogie Concert
- Wendy James: Now Ain't the Time For Your Tears (10 songs by Elvis Costello)
- Porno For Pyros: Porno For Pyros
- Vince Neil: X-Posed
- Darden Smith: Little Victories
- Xymox: Metamorphosis
- Brad: Shame
- Jimi Hendrix: Ultimate Experience
- Wishbone Ash: Time Was
- R. Crumb and His Cheap Suit Serenaders: Chasin' Rainbows
- R. Crumb and His Cheap Suit Serenaders: Singin' in the Bathtub
- Huey Lewis and the News: The Best of...
- Lorrrie Morgan: Trainwreck of...
- K.T. Oslin: Greatest Hits
- Doug Supernaw: Red and Rio Grande
- Tracy Byrd: Tracy Byrd
- McBride and the Ride: Hurry Sundown
- My Bloody Valentine: Isn't Anything

Special thanks to Jon Johnson and Chris Rennpage.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## Local bands make 'Music 4 Life'

By Gary Carra  
Equinox Staff

The Keene Community has pooled its collective sources once again to produce the second annual "Music 4 Life" benefit concert at the Colonial Theatre on Thursday, April 22 at 7 p.m. All proceeds from this event, which cost \$7 in advance and \$8 at the door, will benefit AIDS services for the Monadnock Region.

Kelly Carlin, co-organizer of the event with her fellow Bagel Works employee Louis Enriquez, says that these services will include counseling and support groups for HIV positive people as well as their families and friends.

Carlin adds that small towns like Keene are generally "overlooked" by government and private funding for such services.

Although Carlin was pleased by last year's 200-plus turnout and \$2,000 donation for AIDS services, she hopes that the increased advertising this year will bring those numbers up.

"I hope everybody and their mother comes," agrees Kevin Keane, whose

band, ChiefSuckface, is scheduled to perform. "It's a worthwhile cause."

ChiefSuckface is a five-piece band from the Nashua area that has been together for 2 years. Even though Keane is quick to label his bands music as "original, heavy and funky," he cringes at the "grunge" buzzword. "I guess that the Seattle thing was an influence for us early on," he says, "but we're trying to get away from that now."

Local favorites Fat Tuesday will also be there to perform their mix of bluesy rock originals and reggae jams. Fat Tuesday singer/guitarist Todd Toustley, who is perhaps better known as "the Nuchi's Guy," says that the concert is both "a chance to help out a really good cause" and "a rare opportunity to play the Colonial Theatre."

The newly formed Rockerfellas, which contains members from the now defunct Buckleband, will also be in attendance. They will be playing a mix of unique original and predominantly Jeff Beck covers.

For the Tulip's Philip Price, the "Music 4 Life" concert is nothing

new. He played last year with Foolish Husband, the acoustical counterpart to Tulip, and says that he "had fun last year "playing to the "faithful" crowd of 200. He also hopes to see more of the theatre's 900 seats filled when he plays this year with Tulip. Price says that this four-piece band cites the Monkees, Fishbone and Bob Dylan as influences and is also excited about a WRSI 95.3 radio concert on May 26. Expect to hear a lot more from these guys.

All of these bands will perform 45 minute sets. The time in between bands is reserved for the acoustic stylings of Grassroots' owner Brian Murphy. This format should allow a continuity to the evening, which has been billed as "a concert celebrating humanity," and Carlin herself says that the entire effort is much more organized this time.

Bagel Works, Red Cross and the Monadnock Community Hospital have coordinated the services of over 30 Keene organizations for the "Music 4 Life" concert. Now all they can do is cross their fingers and hope the community will support their efforts.

## Snipes never hits 'Boiling Point'

By Michael Arcieri  
Equinox Staff

The television ads and the poster for "Boiling Point" promise a violence filled movie starring Hollywood's newest action star, Wesley Snipes. Surprisingly, this

film fails to deliver in a big way, and instead turns out to be the screen's biggest snooze in a while.

Simply put, "Boiling Point" is excruciatingly boring. Snipes, who showed a flair for "run and gun" action in "Passenger 57," is dull and wimpy here, but not nearly as much as

this movie's bad guy, Dennis Hopper.

Hopper has made a career out of playing whacked-out, sometimes psychotic characters, as in "Blue Velvet," so it's not surprising to have him turn up as a villain in a **Boiling Point** to page 16

## Some rat's blood about Brian Eno's 'Shutov Assembly'

By Brian Urlick  
Equinox Staff

Though Brian Eno's "The Shutov Assembly" followed quickly upon the heels of last year's technopop "Nerve Net," it is a 180-degree turn in style.

"The Shutov Assembly" is similar to his "ambient music" series of recordings, but, happily, is a lot less sleep-inducing. If it induces anything, it would be a nightmare.

That is not meant in a bad sense. The tracks on this disc, recorded during a 5-year period between 1985-90, are synth and studio workouts, with no rhythm tracks or lead playing. They are mood exercises.

It's tough to explain. Imagine the great washes of synthesizers Eno has employed in his production work

with U2. Big. Reverberating. Atmospheric.

Now subtract U2. OK? We're on the right track. Now change the big to big and eerie. Then fill in the big washes with other synthesized melodies; murky, meandering melodies.

Add the occasional chirping bird and hollow blowing wind noises, and you've got a good picture of what this disc sounds like.

This would be good music for a science fiction film; perhaps one about a sterile, white utopia, where everything seems to be going well, but there is something disturbing beneath the surface. This music would help paint that picture.

Or, speaking of pictures, it might make good music to provide background at an exhibit of surrealists.

Music to stare at melting watches and repetitive umbrella-suited figures by.

As the soundtrack to pattering around the house, however, it could be nerve-racking.

Maybe if you putter around the house, all night, never sleeping, brandishing a shotgun.

It's not an album you sit down and listen to with your undivided attention. At least not in a proper state of mind.

Play it in the background, as you read, or cook, or something.

If you sit around and think with a soundtrack like this, it might inspire some sort of drastic action. After listening to "The Shutov Assembly" a couple of times, I, for instance, went out and trapped rats for blood to use as ink to write this review.



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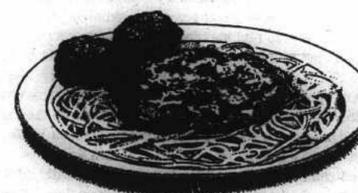
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Forty-five KSC Students welcomed all children ages 7-12 from the Big Brother-Big Sister Organization to campus on Saturday, April 10th for a few hours of games, fun, food. The event which included a barbeque was cosponsored by the Student Volunteer Organization and Alpha Pi Tau. A good time was had by all and plans are underway to bring the kids back again in the fall.

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Ten members of the KSC Rugby Club recently "produced" a party at Cedarcrest, one residential facility for severely handicapped children here in Keene. There was a square dance with wheelchairs, food, and music. After two hours of fun and games team members assisted the children getting ready for bed. According to team member Rick Descoteaux, the entire Rugby team is planning another social event with the children at Cedarcrest soon.

Consider joining the Student Volunteer Organization. Meetings are 7:30pm every other Tuesday. Next meeting is April 27th. More students are joining each meeting! There are many volunteer opportunities available on and off campus!

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## Arts & Entertainment

### Boiling Point from page 14

shoot-em-up movie. The problem here is that he is so whiny, subdued, and unthreatening, that his screen presence is a joke.

Hopper's character, "Red Diamond," is a counterfeit money dealer fresh out of prison and in debt to a loan shark for \$50,000. He teams up with a young, cold-blooded criminal, Ronnie, who does his dirty work for him.

Snipes plays a treasury agent on the trail of counterfeit cash. Within the first few minutes of the film, a friend and fellow agent of his is killed by Ronnie. Snipes seeks revenge, of course, and vows to find his friend's killer and "put him in a box, by the book."

From this point, we expect all hell to break loose when Snipes tears the city apart and reaches his "boiling point," but this never happens. He remains cool and calm throughout, throwing no punches or kicks and using his gun only once at the very end.

We keep waiting for the extended chases, fights, shoot-outs and one-

liners that make these films entertaining, but they never come. The film moves at the pace of a snail crossing a log as Hopper keeps trying to exchange his stash of counterfeit bills for real money so he can pay off his debt.

Snipes and his partner keep doing their investigation "by the book," which, for the viewer, translates into a boring, emotionless situation. Moreover, we are subjected to poorly acted sub-plots involving former lovers of both Snipes and Hopper, and a high class hooker that both characters unknowingly share.

One might expect, perhaps, that the hooker would be used by Snipes to trap Hopper? Nope. Snipes never finds out that his woman is also hanging out with the bad guy. So why is this element in the film? To fill up screen time.

That's really all this film is; a filler to eat up time. The whole thing is just a bunch of unexciting and unconnected visuals to give people who are drawn into the theater by the ads

something to look at. It's that bad.

My guess is that the film was originally supposed to be a half-serious cop mystery. It is based on a novel called "Money Men" which is very similar in style to "Chinatown" and "To Live and Die in L.A." Then, when the studio executives saw how bad it came out, they decided to hype it as an action film to lure viewers who liked the surprise hit "Passenger 57." This is probably why they didn't screen this film for critics, either. They wanted to prevent poor reviews and bad word of mouth.

There's no heat whatsoever in "Boiling Point," and Snipes and Hopper are completely wasted in this snooze-fest. It was a struggle to stay awake, and if I didn't have to review it, I would have fallen asleep for sure.

No matter what type of moviegoer you are, you will hate this film. There's no action, no chases, no shoot-outs, no fighting, no plot, no one-liners, no nothing. It won't last long in theaters, but avoid it on video as well; it's really that bad.



"I HATE TO HONK MY OWN HORN, BUT..." Kermit Ruffin lets fly a volley of notes during a coveted solo spot. Kermit and the ReBirth Brass Band rolled into Keene from New Orleans on Sunday, treating the Arts Center on Brickyard Pond to a rousing, show that melded jazz, pop, hip-hop and swing, and saw the stage of the Alumni Recital Hall covered with excited, dancing fans. Photo by Christopher Child.

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**Equinads** from page 21

THE GIRLS OF 144: Thanks for a great year! I'm gonna miss you guys - stay close! Love, Shar

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DARREN (88) - What more could you want than 2 equinads from me! Thanks for the last month it's been great! Love, Sharon

HEATHER - The past year has been great. I love you more each day. I'll bet it never ends! Love Erik

FINGER of death!

CREEME - Have you talked to "God" yet today? Sunshine

DAN-OF COURSE I CARE!! Brenda

BETTER beware of flying rubberbands in the library

Han! Sunny

AMY A., LORI P., KIM R., Thanks for standing by me when I needed you all most! Someday, I will prove them all wrong! Love, Amy

JESS - You truly are a great little sister. I couldn't have asked for a better one. Thanks for always keeping me smiling and laughing. I love you! URKLE

SUSANNA - smile, will you! Bildo

KSCFB - Think pre-season! Yah right! Have a great summer and get ready for a winning season! Love, Scoops

MIKE - Back off a little. I think I'm suffocating

TRAVIS - Here's your equinad Colleen

MARLENE - Another week? We can do it. Love new roomie

NO. HI. Nice to meet you. Bye. Hi...buy. I like to get to know you.

DASH, SHERLOCK, AND MASON - Thanks for listening to metal about you know who all the time!

You're the best. I'll miss you next year. Pogo

TONY - We should've stayed in the room and watched the game. My drink was in the fridge and it wasn't as cold as our dates were! Gummy

TONY & GUMBY - Ails I have to say is that you are very lucky you made it back for dessert!

GUMBY - What is the definition of EVIL? Answer: My neck, a little ice, and a lot of yogurt!

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PATTI, JEN, LYNN - Nobody could appreciate my warped humor as much as you do. Sick? maybe. But definitely funny, don't you think? I love you all. Brenda

BABY NOVA - Here's the equinad you never got! Happy six months, they've been great! Love Always, Finny

NOXERS - Goodbye, Farewell and Amen. A&E

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# Sports

Record from page 24

her offensive power at bat with two hits, scoring twice, and one RBI. Mullen had a double and an RBI.

Soper pitched eight innings of the second game giving up seven runs, three of which were earned and three doubles. She also struck out two, walked three and threw one wild pitch.

Muir led the way for the offensive Owls with two hits including a double and soaring three runs. Thayer added two hits including a triple, one run, and two RBI's. Freshman Brenda Sepanek had one double and scored one run. Pranus had three hits including a double, and scored twice. Mickola contributed two hits, scored one run, and one RBI.

The Owls slammed conference rival UMass-Lowell offensively by shutting them out 13-0 in the first game of their doubleheader.

Elisabeth Comer had two hits,

scored three runs, and one RBI. Janel Gerrior hit one triple and had three RBI's. Keleher had two hits, scoring twice with one RBI. Debbie Muir had one hit, a sacrifice fly, one run and one RBI. Keleher added two hits, two runs, and one RBI. Mullen contributed two hits including a double, scored one run and had one RBI.

Comer and Keleher are both highly praised by Beach because of their consistent ability to get on base and cause the other team to make errors.

Pranus had 10 strike outs, tying the school record, in the first game of the doubleheader against UMass-Lowell. She also contributed two hits, including a triple, scoring two runs, and two RBI's.

Soper pitched eight innings in the second game, giving up only one earned run, one walk, and had one strike out.

Muir had one hit, one run, and a sacrifice bunt. Keleher added one hit and scored one run, enough to give the Lady Owls the victory in the second game, 2-1 in extra innings.

Today, the Lady Owls will host Bentley College of Waltham, Mass., at 3:00 p.m. at Owl Stadium field. On Thursday, Assumption College of Springfield, Mass., will try to down the Lady Owls. New Hampshire College of Manchester will round out the streak of home games for the Lady Owls on Saturday.

Beach pointed out the significance of the conference games and said that "Bentley and Assumption are really fine teams."

Even though the Lady Owls are coming up on some tough opposition Mullen said that "Everyone is working hard and having fun at the same time."



Equinox/PAT HENRY

**NAILED: Keene State College's 3rd baseman, Katje Mickola fires to first in Saturday's victory over New Haven. The Lady Owls now own a ten game winning streak.**

### Duo from page 24

Cipriano, Gautreau and Ginsberg each added a goal of their own.

Draper said that "the club played

well. We needed the win and some of the upperclassmen came up big tonight. We have been practicing hard all week and it is nice to see some of it pay off.

"I was pleased that the offense ran some of the plays we have been working on," he said. "The play is set up to have him shoot — but he really let go a couple of rockets — very pretty to watch," he said of Gamache's two goals from the restraining line.

The Owls will finish the season with two home games. Tonight, they will challenge Westfield (Mass.) State College and on Saturday, Central Connecticut State University of New Britain will travel to Keene State. Coach Draper hopes the team finishes on a positive note.

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# Sports

## Missing...those long lost rivalries



Miller's Court  
By Scott Miller

Sports has many problems. Over the past two years I have at times presented these problems in my column and attempted to come up with solutions. Once again this week's column deals with a problem. Unfortunately though, this time I do not even have a suggestion for a solution.

The problem: what I believe to be the lack of rivalries in present day sports.

The consequences of no rivalries is less excitement. The reason why the solution is so hard to find, is the reasons for the lack of rivalries is varied in each major sport.

The Boston professional sports arena was once a hotbed for arch-rivalries. The Red Sox had the New York Yankees. The Celtics had the Philadelphia 76'ers, Los Angeles Lakers, or Detroit Pistons. The Bruins had the Montréal Canadiens. The Pat(hetics), yes even the Pats, had a hated rival, the Miami Dolphins.

Each of these rivalries to some extent have weakened in intensity. Some have disappeared almost completely.

The most extreme example of feuds past their prime are the ones involving, the Celtics. The Shamrocks have gone from championship caliber to an average playoff team gradually over the last few years. The teams the Celtics used to battle tooth and nail are even worse. Quite simply when the stakes are not as high and the quality of the game is not as enjoyable, the intensity of a rivalry weakens.

The Celtics and the Lakers played three highly entertaining NBA finals in the mid-1980s. Magic Johnson and Larry Bird though are no longer going Converse to Converse. Other stars such as James Worthy and Kevin McHale are playing out their careers as role players. The Fabulous Forum is at half capacity, the Boston Garden no longer intimidates opponents. Before there was ever an "I Hate L.A." T-shirt on sale, the most bitter rivalry maybe in all of sports took place between the Sixers and Celtics.

The two teams battled in tense playoff series three times in four years at the beginning of the 1980s. The basketball played then may of been some of the best and most intense ever. In the 1981 Eastern Conference finals, the Celtics became the last team to overcome a 3-1 deficit. In 1980, the Sixers were the first team ever to win a Game 7 in the Garden.

The two teams, instead of doing commercials, cleared the benches three times in a preseason game. One of the skirmishes involved Sixer coach Billy Cunningham and Celtic President Red Auerbach. Now the Celtics are average and the Sixers are pathetic. The rivalry for now is flatter than a Sherman Douglas free throw.

In baseball, the Red Sox and Yankees rivalry is not what it used to be because, similar to the Celtics situation, the teams are not what they used to be. Carlton Fisk and Thurman Munson once tussled at home plate. And who can forget Bucky "Bleeping" Dent's home run into the screen in the one game playoff in 1978. The rivalry was Ted Williams and Joe DiMaggio, Carl Yastrzemski and Mickey Mantle, and Reggie Jackson and Jim Rice. Now it is Pat Kelly and Scott Cooper.

Nothing against those last two guys, but fans on both sides must admit something gets lost in the translation. Last year, for the first time in decades both the Sox and the

Bronx Bombers were both below .500.

There is hope for this rivalry however. The Red Sox are off to an unexpected fast start. The Yankees seem to have their best team in many years. This along with Wade Boggs trading places from Fenway to the Stadium and the return of Boss Steinbrenner, give this long war a chance to rekindle.

Hard nosed hockey fans will debate this next weakened rivalry, but yes, even Montreal and Boston in hockey does not stir emotions the way it used to. The reasons for this change is much different than it was for baseball or basketball in Beantown. The reasons for the weakened rivalry are:

1. **Oversaturation** - Due to the inane set-up of the NHL playoffs, which thankfully will change next year, the Bruins and Canadiens meet each other year after year in the Adams division finals. No matter how good the records of the teams were only one could make it as far as the conference finals. When the playoff seeds next year are set by conference position instead of division position, this will finally change. Rivalries are better when you get to see them enough to whet the appetite, but not too much to the point where meeting each other in the playoffs becomes, dare we say it, boring.

2. **The ex-curse of Montréal** - The curse the Canadiens had over the Bruins is over. The Bruins have now had success versus their rivals in the playoffs more than once. Bruins fans do not have to wait anymore for the year they will finally beat Montreal. The waiting is over. But like waiting for Christmas morning isn't the wait half the fun?

3. **Marlo and friends** - The Bruins and Canadiens are still Stanley Cup contenders, but the dynasty in hockey remains in Pittsburgh. The joke going around, is who is the second best team in hockey? Answer: The Pittsburgh Penguins without Mario Lemieux.

The rivalry between Boston and Montreal is hardly dead, but even it has weakened a bit.

The extinct rivalry is not just a story in Boston. When was the last time people got excited over the Green Bay Packers and Chicago Bears? How about the St. Louis Cardinals and Chicago Cubs? Calgary Flames and Edmonton Oilers? Each has its own story. Teams who people remember from the good old days are not as competitive.

But what about the teams that are on top now? Simple, sports of the 1990s is filled with too much free agency and commercialism to sustain a healthy hating. How can fans develop a good leathing for a rival player when one year he is one place and the next year he is somewhere else. All Celtic rivals lost a good villain when Danny Ainge left town.

Are there any rivalries left? Yes, thank goodness. The last two Super Bowls were won by ancient, and still rivals, Dallas Cowboys and Washington Redskins. The Detroit Pistons and Chicago Bulls made it apparent by last week's fistcuffs that they still dislike one another. The college sports scene is still chalk full of anticipated showdowns, from North Carolina and Duke in basketball to Nebraska and Oklahoma in football. How about Army and Navy? Well, their football games over the past few years have been about as exciting as "Green Acres" re-runs.

The rivalry. Where has it gone? Hopefully it is in hibernation and not completely extinct because it should still be Bucky "Bleeping" Dent, not Bucky Who?

# Sports Briefs

COMPILED FROM NATIONAL NEWS SOURCES

### Ruggers split in Providence tourney

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Keene State College men's rugby club split a pair of games at the "Beast of the East" in Providence on Saturday. Keene State, who are in Division III, were placed in the Division II bracket, lost a very physical match to Springfield (Mass.) College, 19-0, in the first round. Springfield's football style of play proved to be too much for Keene State.

In the consolation game, Keene State defeated Brandeis University of Waltham, Mass., 14-7. Keene State dominated, as Steve Breton and Bill Baker scored for Keene State.

"It was night and day when you compare the first game against Springfield, and the second game against Brandeis," Breton said. "We couldn't do anything right in the first game, but in the next game, we played 100 percent better, and more importantly, like a team."

### NHL playoffs in full swing

The National Hockey League playoffs have begun.

Last night, the Boston Bruins were shut out by the Buffalo Sabres 4-0 in one Adams Division semifinal. The Sabres now take a 2-0 lead going into tomorrow night's game at "The Aud" in Buffalo. Sabre goalie Grant Fuhr stopped all 34 Bruin shots he faced.

In the other Adams Division semifinal, the Québec Nordiques, led by Scott Young's two first period goals, defeated the Montréal Canadiens 4-1. The Nords now have a 2-0 advantage over the Habs as the series moves the Montréal Forum.

In the Patrick Division, Brian Mullen scored with less than six minutes remaining in the second overtime period to lead the Washington Capitals to a 5-4 conquest over the New York Islanders. The Islanders and the Caps are tied in their series as they move back to Nassau Coliseum tomorrow.

Meanwhile, the Pittsburgh Penguins continue their quest for a third Stanley Cup after blanking the New Jersey Devils 7-0. Tom Barasso stopped 36 Devil shots for his third career shutout in the playoffs. The series moves to the Meadowlands in New Jersey tomorrow.

Tonight, teams in the Norris and Smythe Divisions will continue their drive to the Campbell Conference championship.

In the Norris, the Chicago Black Hawks will try to even the series against the St. Louis Blues at Chicago Stadium. The Hawks lost game one on Sunday 4-3.

The Detroit Red Wings try to take a 2-0 lead in their series against the Toronto Maple Leafs at Joe Louis Arena in Detroit. The Wings won 6-3 on Monday.

In the Smythe, the Los Angeles Kings will try to gain a two game lead over the Calgary Flames at the Great Western Forum in Los Angeles tonight. The Kings won 6-3 on Sunday.

The Vancouver Canucks lead the Winnipeg Jets in their series, one game to none, after they defeated the Jets 4-2 on Monday night in Vancouver. The two teams face off tonight before moving to Winnipeg on Friday.

### Joe Montana moves to Kansas City

SAN FRANCISCO - After a week of waiting by Kansas City Chief fans, Joe Montana finally has a new home for the first time since he joined the San Francisco 49ers.

Montana, 36, spent his entire NFL career in the Bay Area, leading the 49ers to four Super Bowls, in 1982, 1985, 1990, and 1991; earned three Super Bowl Most Valuable Player honors, in 1982, 1985, and 1990; and was voted NFL Most Valuable Player twice.

The terms of the trade were not announced officially, however, a source close to the 49ers said that Montana, safety David Whitmore, and a third-round pick in 1994 will go to Kansas City, while San Francisco will receive the Chiefs' first pick in next weekend's draft.

# SPORTS

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ATHLETICS

## Softball sets new win streak record

By Jennifer Smith  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College softball team is on a roll, having won 10 straight games, which is a new school record. The latest teams to lose to the Lady Owls were Franklin Pierce College of Rindge, the University of Massachusetts at Lowell, the University of New Haven, and the University of Bridgeport.

The Lady Owls are 18-6 on the season and 10-2 in the New England Collegiate Conference.

Leading the Lady Owls offensively are co-captain Debbie Muir, with a batting average of .378 and Jennifer Mullen, who is currently batting .394.

"I really don't focus on stats," Mullen said, because her average might go down if she did. "I try to go out and get at least one hit per game," she added.

Coach Charlie Beach said that Mullen is "a wonder" because this is the first year that she has been a regular starter. He said that it is nice to see her in this type of leadership role on the team.

Mullen said that "Franklin Pierce is the type of team you can't take lightly." Beach agrees with Mullen.

"Franklin Pierce is drastically improved and will be difficult to beat," he said, adding that the Franklin Pierce program has been doing extensive recruiting of players and working with them to improve the team overall. "It is not going to be easy," he said. The Lady Owls swept the Lady Ravens. In the first game, Sue Pranolis allowed only two hits, leading the Lady Owls to a 9-0 win in the first game.

In the second game, however, the Lady Ravens came out with blazing bats, rocking Stephanie Soper for two hits and two walks, leading to a 3-0 early lead after one inning.

The Lady Ravens improved their lead to 5-1 after the fourth inning, before Keene State began to rally. The Lady Owls scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, and four runs in the sixth, giving them a 9-6 lead.

Soper then retired the side in the top of the seventh to give the Lady Owls

the victory.

The Lady Owls shut out swept Bridgeport on Sunday, winning the first game 6-0. Sue Pranolis only allowed two hits and one walk, striking out two.

Janel Gerrior hit a double and had two RBI's. Katje Mickola had two hits, including a double, scored a run and added an RBI. Mullen had a hit and an RBI. Jill Thayer had two hits, a run, and an RBI. Pranolis contributed two hits, including a double, two runs, and two RBI's. Debbie Muir had a double, scored two runs and added an RBI.

Beach praised Mickola, who joined the team as a "walk-on," and became a starter and is doing excellent in her leadership role on the team.

The Lady Owls came on strong in the second game, winning 13-2. The game ended after six innings because of the "10-run rule," which automatically ends the game if one team has more than a ten run lead after five and a half innings.

Stephanie Soper pitched the entire game giving up only two runs, one of which was earned, four hits, and striking out one.

Jul Gerrior had two hits including a double, scored two runs, and had three RBI's. Freshman Anne Keleher had three hits, scored twice, and one RBI. Mickola slammed one double and had one RBI. Muir continued to be strong offensively with three hits including a triple, and two RBI's. Pranolis had one double, scored one run with two RBI's. Jill Thayer had two hits, scoring one run with one RBI.

The Lady Owls continued on their winning streak when they took on the New Haven Saturday, winning two close games, 3-2 and 8-7.

Pranolis gave up two earned runs, eight hits including a double, five walks and three strike outs. What Pranolis gave up on the mound she made up for at the plate with three hits including a double, and scored two runs.

Sue Barassi contributed two hits and one run. Janel Gerrior added one hit and two RBI's. Muir continued

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PLAY AT THE PLATE: Janel Gerrior, #25, is called out on a close play at home in Saturday's doubleheader win against New Haven.

## Keene State Lacrosse wins a duo Owl's drop one against Bridgeton but make up with a pair

By Suzanne Fecteau  
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The Keene State College lacrosse club was busy this past week, winning two of their three games.

The good fortunes that had been with this team earlier in the week did not travel to Owl Stadium on Monday night. The club played against Bridgeton Academy losing 20-5.

The Bridgeton squad, coming off a victory against the Harvard junior varsity squad, spared no mercy as they put on a clinic against the Owls.

Ten of the Bridgeton players will be attending Division I lacrosse schools next year and they showed their talent in offense, defense, and overall basic skills of the game. The Bridgeton team scored first and often. Goalie Steve Johnson made over 30 saves. Mark Chillicki and Jim Gautreau scored two goals a piece, while Mike Ginsberg added a goal of his own.

"Each year I try to put teams on the schedule that will provide us major challenges. I knew Bridgeton was good, but I did not think they were this strong. They can beat many college varsity teams," said Coach Jim Draper. This is a very young club and

games like the one on Monday will help in the learning process."

The team traveled to Poultney, Vt. to battle Green Mountain College. The Owls used the short field to their advantage, winning ground balls, passing to the open man and controlling the play. Leading by five goals at the start of the second quarter, the Owls lost their concentration as the physical play got out of control. Green Mountain, spurred on by boisterous fans, received 22 penalties, including one game misconduct. Keene State kept their heads in the contest and led 12-5 at the half.

The Owls put the game away early in the fourth quarter as the man-up team fired shot after shot at the opposing goalie. The Owls won 15-7. Chillicki scored five goals, while Dylan Gamache, Stephan Zwalen and Chris Molnar added two goals a piece. Ginsberg, Evan Green, Chris Shea and Karl Bender also scored for the Owls.

Coach Draper commented saying that "It was our best effort of the season. Steve Johnson played huge in the cage. He is really starting to show his super talents." The midfielders had a great game, Draper added.

"I don't know if it was because of the short field, but (the midfielders) played solid lacrosse," he said. "I am very proud that our team held their composure. We played like men amongst children on Saturday. It was a solid team effort ... it feels great."

Last Wednesday, the Owls took the field hungry for their first win of the season. They took advantage of their home turf and played as a team, clearing the ball and running offensive plays.

St. Anselm's got on the board first but it didn't take long for Owls to start their strong attack. Green put home the first Owl goal by taking a tough angle shot and putting past the St. Anselm's goalie. The solid defense was cemented by tri-captain Dan Brown and another stellar performance put in by goalie Steve Johnson.

Gamache played a strong game a collected a hat trick for his efforts. Two of Gamache's goals were scored from the restraining line. Gamache's linemate, Liam Daly, also added a hat trick. Green added a second goal, Chillicki added a pair, and Dennis

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STUDENT POWER: Shannon Dunn sings his newly composed song at the Rally for Resolution yesterday.



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JUST THE FACTS: Students sit on Fiske Lawn enjoying the sunny, though chilly, Tuesday afternoon while speakers present their opinions on the faculty contract situation.

## Hundreds rally on Fiske Lawn Forum allows all sides to speak Keene State community feels uncertain at year's end

By Kristin Roy  
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The Rally for Resolution attracted about 1,200 people to Fiske Quad yesterday. The event, organized by six Keene State students, featured speakers from all sides of the faculty

contract issue.

The rally allowed students the opportunity to become aware of the facts and to send their message said Stu Stein, rally organizer.

"We care about our education, ourselves, and our future. If we want our diplomas to mean something, we have to start doing something about this now," Stein said.

Keene State College professors explained different aspects of the situation to students from the faculty's perspective at the rally.

Work-to-rule does not simply mean that professors are only available during office hours, it means that they will not do the committee work needed to keep this campus going long term, Thomas Bassarear, associate professor of math education, said.

"To accept the trustees offer would be to undermine the long-term future of this college," Bassarear said.

The average public school teacher makes \$33,931, while the average assistant professor at Keene State College makes \$31,300. Low salaries are making it difficult to recruit and

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Keene State community feels uncertain at year's end

By Bob Peterson  
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The Keene State College community is looking to next year with mixed and weary feelings.

The spring semester is ending and Keene State educators are without a contract, anger and frustration are surging through the faculty, administration and trustees are pleading for patience and every emotion from concern to apathy are encompassing the students.

Keene State College Education Association and the University System Board of Trustees and the Keene State College Administration will begin mediation on June 8 in another attempt to settle contract disputes.

Bruce Frazier from the University of Boston will be the mediator, according to Student Body President Josh

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## KSC to decide Division II or III

Elizabeth Crooker  
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The debate continues over the possible change to lower athletic division at Keene State.

Whether Keene State College stays in Division II of intercollegiate athletics or drops to Division III should be known later today or early tomorrow.

President Judith Sturmeck will use the Presidential Task Force on Sport, Wellness and Campus Recreation to help with her decision.

The majority of athletes are unhappy with the possibility of a

change. Over 100 varsity athletes have signed a petition in protest of this change.

Sophomore softball player Jennifer Mullen said she thinks it would be a bad move.

"No high caliber athletes will want to come here. It will be more like an intermural program," Mullen said.

Retha Lindsey, college relations director, said a move to Division III would make better use of the school's resources.

KSC currently allocates \$300,000 in athletic scholarships, something it wouldn't have to do at the Division III level. Another problem facing

athletes is the possibility of scholarships not being offered.

Although the academic standards are lower in the Division III level, KSC will still be at the at the Division II level.

Sophomore basketball player Jamie Anderson said he thinks a drop to Division III would not only decrease the possibility of quality players choosing KSC but might also prompt current athletes to transfer.

"If a change is made, sports morale will decrease," Anderson said.

Mullen said she doesn't think the school could change divisions and still be competitive.