

# Equinox

THE

The weekly newspaper of the students of Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire, 03431  
 Offices in Elliot Hall, 2nd floor  
 March 3, 1976  
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## Athletic facilities feel strain

Walter Asonovich  
 Equinox Staff

Spaulding Gymnasium, already overactive with academic and athletic programs, is being burdened by increasing demands for its facilities.

Recently the Equinox held interviews to learn about the gym's problems. Those interviewed include: William E. Whybrew, dean of the college; Sherry L. Bovinet, chairman of the physical education department; and Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant development.

Apparently the problems can be categorized as: 1) conflicts between academic-athletic programs and recreational users, 2) ignorance of the gym-time request scheduling procedures, and 3) vandalism and theft.

Increased recreational demands for the gym have come about through increased enrollment at Keene State. Mallat noted that when the gym was built the college only enrolled 1652 students. Last fall effective full-time enrollment approached the 2600 mark.

While the demands for recreational time have been increasing the available time has decreased. Bovinet cites the rapid growth of academic-athletic programs as the cause. In the last four years the number of physical education majors has jumped from 80 to 270. The elective program has doubled with 25 per cent of the student body taking physical education courses.

The addition of women's sports has increased the number of approved interscholastic teams to 16 with at least five operating at any time. The intramural program rose from less than 200 members to nearly a thousand in the same four year time period. Bovinet exclaimed, "The facility is at its bursting point."

The gym facilities currently run on the following schedule: 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. is the academic program, 3:30 to 7:30 is given to the athletic teams, 7:30 to 9:00 is intramural sports, and 9:00 to 11:00 the gym is open for recreational use. Pool hours are from 8:00 to 10:00.

There are some facilities open to recreational use during the day. These are swimming at noon, the street-shoe gym and the

use of the squash and handball courts.

The problems begin when people, ignorant or careless of the scheduling, begin to interfere with academic-athletic programs in their search for recreation.

Bovinet suggests, "there seems to be the feeling that physical education is not an academic program." It appears that people are walking into classes and team training sessions, helping themselves to facilities, and generally being disruptive. Whybrew was careful to stress that the gym's "primary function is that of an academic facility." One suggestion for students seeking recreation in the gym is to ask anyone in the room they are about to use if there is a class going on.

Besides the conflict between the recreational users and the academic-athletic programs, there is the difficulty of monitoring the tremendous recreational traffic that flows throughout the gym daily.

Out of a \$3,000 budget for recreational use of the gym most of the money went to pay the lifeguards, Mallat mentioned. He added that the two lifeguards working the current year would cost the school \$3,980.

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## Reply from Redfern: part-time debate

Jim Picton  
 Equinox staff

In response to an article on part-time faculty which appeared in last week's Equinox, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State said "There are other factors worth noting."

The article cited several drawbacks to the part-time faculty program, pointed out by various members of the KSC staff. Redfern acknowledged the existence of some drawbacks, and agreed the part-time dilemma is an issue which should be aired and discussed by all parties concerned.

There were some positions open for new full-time faculty last year, but these were deliberately broken into part-time positions, Redfern said, to allow the new dean a chance to gain an overview. In this was, Redfern said, Dean Whybrew would not be committed to the more limited nature of full-time assignments before he had made a thorough assessment of staffing priorities. Redfern added that the new dean has the prerogative to make full-time assignments after he has made an assessment.

Redfern restated history Professor Michael Keller's claim that part-time faculty are necessary, and a great enrichment to areas of academic specialty, where the demand is limited but still exists.

In response to allegations of poor planning in the last-minute hiring of part-time faculty, Redfern said the problem is being "glossed over."

The "open elective process" at Keene State allows a student great freedom in course choice, he said, adding that the system allows more flexibility than the old "Block system," which presented the student with a rigid schedule covering his entire four years here.

However, the present system does require last-minute changes in course schedules, he said, and the different departments must be prepared to meet new demands.

"Any department with experience in this area ought to have a pretty good available cadre of experienced part-time teachers. This is especially true in Keene and surrounding areas, where there is an unusually large number of retired academicians, graduate students, and professors," he said.

The Affirmative Action law is not being violated, according to Redfern, because there is an earnest effort by each department to make a fair choice in the hiring of staff. He said the law is phrased so as to allow for last-minute decisions, if within the normal recruiting area for this type of appointment. If departments keep reasonable track of their "available cadre," he said, this requirement can be fulfilled.

Redfern also gave assurance that the college's accreditation is not endangered by the part-time faculty program. There has to be a core of full-time faculty on hand, he said, and State College has this. Other institutions, he said, have a much higher percentage of part-time faculty than Keene State, and still maintain their accreditation. Redfern explained, however, that he would not call this situation necessarily desirable or commendable.

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## Enrollment up

# New Hampshire students flock to KSC

New Hampshire students are applying to Keene State this year in greater numbers than ever before. In-state application figures are up 32 per cent over last year.

In the past the college's commitment has been to guarantee admission to any New Hampshire student with an average or better record in a college preparatory program upon the recommendation of the student's school guidance counselor.

John Cunningham, director of admissions at KSC, stressed that Keene State would not change this policy to curtail enrollment. Only after fulfilling its commitment to New Hampshire students will Keene consider the admission of out-of-state students, he said.

"Keene State has accommodated

enrollment pressures in the past and we intend to do so in the future," Cunningham stated, adding, "Planned expansion will allow us to continue the same level of educational opportunities for in-state students."

In keeping with long-term planning developed in the sixties, KSC expects to have an enrollment of 3000 students by 1983. In the last decade Keene had doubled in size from 1300 students in 1966 to the 2600 currently enrolled.

Freshmen applications are not the only figures on the rise. Transfer applications have jumped: up 74 per cent for in-state requests and 107 per cent for out-of-state.

What factors are causing the general increases? Agreeing with the woes of the

economists, Cunningham noted that jobs are hard to come by. As a result, people are taking time to further their education, in hope that things will be better when they graduate. Also, employed people find competition for advancement is becoming more fierce. To advance in a job, many employees are finding the credential of an undergraduate degree is needed.

Cunningham also said, "Keene State has become recognized as a multi-purpose institution. We have over 45 different majors and offer two-year, four-year, and graduate level degree. Moreover, students are interested in Keene State's size—they know they're not just a number here."

Keene is continuing its policy of reaching

out to the state's high school seniors. Each New Hampshire high school is visited at least once a year to inform prospective students of Keene's new programs and financial aid opportunities.

In addition, admissions directors from all of the University System of New Hampshire campuses are coordinating their efforts to see that the state's students can be accommodated. Keene also works closely with the 12 other colleges in the New Hampshire Colleges and University Council (NHCUC) to inform the public of New Hampshire's higher educational opportunities.

"Our aim," summarized Cunningham, "is to remain both small enough to offer humanistic education and large enough to provide diversity and options."

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## C. A. Theatre presents 'A Thurber Carnival'

Bill Flynn  
Equinox Staff

The Celebrant Actors Theatre, directed by E.T. Guidotti, will present "A Thurber Carnival" on March 10-13, 1976 at the Drenan Auditorium, Keene State College. Curtain time will be at 8:20 pm.

The play was written by James Thurber and contains a series of 15 comedy skits in two acts, portraying a satirical point of view of the American way of life.

The skits begin with "Word Dance," a parody of comic one-liners, and mahages to include a few fables written in Thurber's humorous style.

Probably the best known skit to be done is Thurber's "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty," a story of a typically dull American, who enjoys a not so typical fantasy life.

All of the skits are set to music with a very jazzy and fast-paced tempo. This helps bring about the snappy delivery of the actors, said Guidotti.

Guidotti said that unlike other plays, "A Thurber Carnival" gives the actors a chance to play several different roles. In fact, he said, no real character names are given besides, first man, second woman, etc.

Asked why he chose such a work as Thurber's, Guidotti said:

"It is a good piece of literature, rarely seen on the stage."

Some of the actors reactions about the play were as follows:

Jeff Crosby, "Thurber has a unique sense of humor";

Betsy Cohen, "It is very precise and takes lots of concentration";

Kathy Mitchell, "A show you can have fun with";

Jeannie Oliver, "Although it takes more concentration, it is so funny, that it is very relaxing."

Also, the actors mentioned that the play takes about three and half weeks of rehearsal, because of the variety of parts to be portrayed.

The cast is as follows: Jeff Shippee, Jeff

Crosby, Rick Smith, Bryon Nutter, Katherine Mitchell, Rebecca Johanssen-Hurst, Katherine Matson, Debra Cohen, Jeannie Oliver, and Arlen Bowland. Music will be played by George Reynolds. Costumes are by Doris Boutin, and design is by Peter Simmel.

There is no charge for students to see the play; all they have to do is show their KSC I.D. at the door. The admission charge for non-students is \$2.00 and tickets may be purchased at Drenan Auditorium or the Student Union Coffee Shop.

Guidotti stated that the play is "very interesting and entertaining." An enjoyable evening can be had by all, he said.

Also, there will be a series of children's plays coming soon, along with the last play of the season "Lenny," which is a play about the late comedian Lenny Bruce.

## N. H. College holds job fair

All KSC graduating seniors and alumni are invited to talk with representatives from over 30 businesses, non-profit agencies, federal agencies and the armed services who will be on hand for a Job Fair to be held March 11, 1976 at the New Hampshire College gymnasium. The Job Fair, sponsored by the College Council Placement Office of the New Hampshire College and University Council (CCasortium), is a service which gives graduating students and alumni an opportunity to talk with a number of potential employers on the same day.

In addition to the unscheduled interviews, students and alumni may participate in an Interview and Resume Workshop which will be led at 10:30 a.m. by Jerry Brody, assistant placement director at the University of New Hampshire.

Later in the day, Ms. Jean King of the Keene State College Placement Office will lead

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## Poulton urges 'universal residency'

The chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire suggests creation of a "national compact" among state universities and land-grant colleges to "take away state border and residency requirements in highly specialized or unique educational opportunities."

Dr. Bruce R. Poulton told the Haverhill Rotary on Thursday (Feb. 26):

"The most effective way to marshal our educational resources in today's economy is to increase the availability to students of already existing facilities—not resorting to new bricks and mortar and elaborate staffing at institutions all across the country."

Poulton advanced the concept that students from a state which does not offer educational opportunities in special technical or professional fields be admitted at institutions in states which do have such programs—and at in-state tuition rates.

"There would be an accounting at the end of each year and the home state of the student would reimburse the college or university the difference between its in-state tuition and the actual cost of instruction," Poulton said.

New Hampshire currently participates in

a New England regional compact which permits students in-state tuition rates at area state universities which have special educational opportunities not available in their home state. But there is no reimbursement involved.

Poulton's "universal residency" concept would apply only to those cases where "a particular program desired by the student—be it dentistry, pharmacy, occupational therapy, oceanography, or other specialized study—is

not offered in the student's home state university or public higher education system."

The New Hampshire chancellor said, "The key to the whole idea is the accounting and reimbursement clause, but to my mind such an arrangement is far preferable to attempting to establish whole new schools and specialties in many states already economically burdened."

## Student Life Committee is looking for YOU!

Jim Kullander  
Equinox Staff

The Student Life Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Student Union conference rooms A and B to solicit ideas from students for the betterment of student life on campus.

This standing committee of the board of selectmen seeks reasons why students are unhappy with campus life and aspires to improve it by working directly with the students. Bernie McLaughlin, committee chairman, said that the committee will channel

good ideas and information to other campus organizations and will advise students to appropriate resources so they themselves can apply their ideas.

The student life committee was formed in the fall semester of 1974 as a sector of the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate. Keith Mistretta, a committee member, said that it had "never done anything in the past." The new committee was formed this past semester, and sincerely wants to "figure out ways of improving student life," he said.

Other committee members are Nancy Brubaker and David Hague.

## KSC worker surprised by President's 'common' men

"They talked common talk—just like you and me."

Howard Holt, a driver in the Presidential motorcade last week, noted that the personal aides of President Ford discussed such weighty topics as "birch trees and snow."

An employee of Keene State College, Holt chauffeured twelve White House aides. Peter Storom, Ford's advance man for arrangements, Ron Nessen, his press secretary, the First Lady's personal secretary, and an administration speech writer were among the members of the party.

Holt reckoned it was the most exciting thing he's done in his nine years with the college.

"I drove the soccer team to North Carolina once and the basketball team to Florida," he said, "but this was the most impressive. My wife didn't believe me when I went home last Wednesday and told her."

Looking back, it all happened very fast. Holt gave credit to the Secret Service for conducting a fast-moving, smooth-running show.

"They told me not to roll the windows down or stop for anything. When the motorcade moved, I was to move," he said.

Holt had one regret: everything happened so precisely that he did not get the chance to shake the President's hand.

When asked whether he thought it was a good year to trade in the Ford, Holt replied that he'd driven an International van in the motorcade. An undecided independent, Holt would only smile when pressed for an explanation.

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# Tremblay: unique person on Keene State campus

Jim Picton  
Equinox Staff

Gail Tremblay came to teach at Keene State College from a town near the New Hampshire seacoast, via most of the states in this country. She is part-time faculty, with two courses this semester: weaving and freshman composition. In the past, she has taught silversmithing, art and art history, creative writing, and courses on the American Indian. She studied at the University of New Hampshire in Durham, and received her M.F.A. in creative writing at the University of Oregon. She has written educational programs for Standing Rock Sioux Reservation Schools, and held teaching positions at UNH and Nathaniel Hawthorne College before coming to Keene to live. Tremblay was chosen for this week's feature because of her uniqueness in the Keene community. The variety in her life is underlined by her own words: "I have never been bored!"

Tremblay's life is moved by what she terms a "tremendous creative drive," which calls upon all of her resources to "bring as many beautiful things into this world as possible." In testimony of the effort, numerous works of art adorn her own dwelling and the homes of many in the Keene area and elsewhere. In much of her work, as well as in her writing and conversation, there is American Indian influence—because Tremblay is part Indian.

The Indian, according to Tremblay, had the right idea about America—they left it in

its natural state. What the original inhabitants of this country did, she said, was maintain a balance with nature and a close relationship with their mother the Earth, intentionally living simple lives. In other words, their ties with the earth remained stronger than any desire for increased physical comfort.

The non-Indian somehow lost track of his relationship with the earth, according to Tremblay, and as a result, he has developed a

technology which is ~~destroying~~ this planet.

"They must have forgotten what the Creator told them," she said.

Tremblay cited a legend from the Hopi Indians, which explains that the Creator informed the Hopi that there were four races of people on the earth, and that they were made for specific purposes. The legend goes on to say that the Hopi were warned of the coming of the white man. The Creator told them He had given the white man two symbols: a cross, and a circle which went around the cross. If the white man still carried these symbols when he met the Hopi, then it was to be a fruitful meeting. But if the white man carried only the cross, then there was going to be trouble, for the white man had lost his way.

Tremblay said when the Hopi met the white man and he presented only the cross—and there was a man hanging from the cross, as well—"they became very worried."

The results of that meeting are well



Tremblay plans on having a lot of work to do.

(photo by Picton)



Concentrating on the present. (photo by Picton)

known. But the state of the world today and the dire predications of disaster are not sources of worry for Tremblay. Another legend of the Hopi indicates that we are nearing the end of the fourth world, and that there are five more to go before the sun dies. Tremblay expressed a patient anticipation of the end of this world, and plans on having a lot of work to do if she lives through the transition to the fifth.

According to Vine Deloria in his book, "God is Red," recent theories of at least one scientist give substance to the Hopi myth. Scientist Immanuel Velikovsky believes the planet Venus first entered the solar system and came into near collision with the earth around 88 B.C., upsetting the earth's accustomed movements and bringing on a number of natural disasters. The unusual occurrences which appear coincidentally in the religious mythology of cultures around the world could well be records of that event, according to Velikovsky.

However, Tremblay said the future is not of primary concern to her. In fact, she cited modern man's over-emphasis on the future and

the past as one of the reasons for today's conditions. The desire to make progress carries the tacit assumption that you can improve things, that things get better, Tremblay said. This attitude arises, she went on, from western man's tendency to think in "linear time." The Indian conceives of time as a circular process, which eliminates the need for an emphasis on future or past, she said. With our eyes always

on the future, she explained, we neglect to see what we are doing to the world today. The important thing to concentrate on, she said, is the present.

This week, Tremblay is indeed concentrating on the present. She is finishing art projects and selecting some of her poetry to appear in the next Thorne Art Gallery exhibit, which opens this Sunday. But she still finds time to teach her two courses, and says she would like to teach more. Whether she gets that opportunity will depend, at least in part, on the fate of the part-time faculty program.



TREMBLAY: "I have never been bored!"

(photo by Picton)

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## Alumni deserve thanks

Jim Kullander  
Equinox Staff

Next time you go out to the college camp, or to the library, or to a concert or lecture here on campus, be grateful to the Keene State College Alumni Association.

The Alumni Association helps the college more than students realize, said Alumni Director Fred Barry. Among a vast list of activities, departments, and programs, the Alumni Association has contributed to the Fine Film Society, the Distinguished Teacher's award, the music department, freshman camp, athletics, WKNH, and the science department.

The Alumni Association also functions to promote the welfare of the college and it's alumni, according to the KSC college catalogue. Alumni participate in programs to encourage qualified high school students to attend KSC, and to acquaint legislators with the needs of the

college. Also, all major college committees have alumni representatives who participate in the formation of policy and programs.

All the monies that are used for college projects are attained from alumni contributors, Barry said. There are about 9,000 members of the association, of which about 26% are contributors. Each graduating class adds about 500 new members, he said.

The Association's goal for the year ending June 30, 1976, is \$50,000, all of this going into Keene State projects, he said. As its major project, the Alumni Association is now securing furnishings and restoring the Elliot Mansion to its appropriate nineteenth century decor.

It is proposed that the third floor, still incomplete, be used to provide overnight accommodations for visiting alumni and other

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## Honors society student poll

This is a poll to determine student attitudes toward the establishment of national honors societies on the KSC campus. This college has the opportunity to become part of the Phi Kappa Phi honors society; but before being committed to that organization, the college would like to know if the students are interested. According to Tom Durnford, national honors societies function in a similar manner to the honors societies currently on

campus. Membership in a national society, Durnford said, would bring recognition to the students of superior accomplishments, and be a "feather in the cap" of Keene State when compared with other colleges in New Hampshire. All students are invited to take part in the survey by checking the appropriate box below and turning this ballot in to Tom Durnford, in room 124 of the Science Building.

☐

YES, I would like to see the establishment of a chapter of a national honor society at KSC.

☐

NO, I would not like to see the establishment of a chapter of a national honor society at KSC.

## KULLANDER earth notes

from page five

Further security mechanisms will include lie detectors, sonic voice analysers, intra-dorm video systems, "panic buttons" in all rooms in case of a male incursion, two-way mirrors strategically placed throughout the dormitory,

and a vast series of signs ranging

from "wet paint" to "beware of the dog." There will also be 15 full-time impotent National Guard troopers, one of whom "witnessed" the Kent State slayings.

James C. Milarkey, director of housing, said because of the high price of the new installations, any male found guilty of loitering in the proximity or looking in the

## Come get mellow

Resident Assistant Organization, (RAO), will hold coffee houses again this semester. In case you didn't get a chance to attend "The Other Place" in the past, the atmosphere is a change of pace from the typical fraternity or dormitory party. Instead of a noisy, crowded smoke-filled room, you can relax in a mellow atmosphere that features excellent music.

Entertainment in the past has featured accomplished musicians who have cut records like Tom Eslick. The RAO encourages participation from campus residents who would enjoy entertaining in this type of atmosphere. Artists are usually hired for the evening, but when they take breaks, students are welcome to play for the purpose of pleasure, or to gain exposure. If you are interested in playing call Mike Buckley, (ext.245), or Karen Wall, (ext.251).

Coffee, wine and cheese are the featured refreshments along with other munchies sold at modest prices.

The RAO is sponsoring a coffee house, Saturday, from 8:00 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. The entertainment will be provided by Wooden Moods, a progressive folk music duo. Come and unwind at "The Other Place".

## What price chaste?

direction of Huntress Hall "without cause" will be subject to a \$10 fine, or a 30-day duty on the bumbo squad, sweeping the parking lots.

Mr. Ballot said that the price is unreasonably high, but well worth it.

"The 15 National Guard

troopers will also act to suppress any other ill-bred activities, like petting stray dogs and parading a permit," he said.

Housemother Doxin, who

was once seen dismembering a naked Ken doll, is not concerned about the cost.

"I just want my girls to be fully protected from the diseased faction of the human race, namely males," she said, intermittently leaving consciousness and adding that Robert Redford and Al Pacino posters will be strictly prohibited

## Concert Band to perform

The Keene State College Concert Band has announced a public performance to be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 3, in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Under the direction of Professor Douglas Nelson, the Band will perform a variety of compositions including works by Gordon Jacob, Vaclav Nelhybel, Martin Mailman, Thom Ritter George, Brent Heisinger, Sammy Nestico, and William Schuman. Also on the program will be transcriptions of George Gershwin's music and a Vivaldi Concerto, featuring Christopher Weber and Gary Schultz as trumpet soloists.

The concert is free and open to the public.

## Women sponsor yoga class

"Womanspace," a 30-minute lunchtime yoga break is being offered during March three times a week in the Health Service section of Elliot Hall's third floor.

The hatha yoga class will be given from noon to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The classes are sponsored by Women's Educational Resource Center, Women's Information Service and the Women's Center.

There is no charge for the classes which may be attended at anytime. Basic hatha yoga techniques will be used to relax tension, build strength, and get the body into shape.

No previous yoga training is required. Pat Haley of Spofford will lead the classes.

"Women are welcome to come to yoga anytime they want to renew their energy. We will do a variety of postures but we'll welcome beginners every session. The idea is to spend 30 minutes at lunch with yourself and take back a refreshed self to work or classes," Haley said.

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## Alumni telethon

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college guests. The Alumni Association offices are located on the second floor of the Mansion.

Serving with Mr. Barry are 18 elected members of the alumni board of directors, each of whom serve a 3-year term. The president of the senior class is automatically on the board. There is also a KSC alumnus elected to the Board of Trustees of the University system of New Hampshire, who serves a 4-year term. In addition, each graduating class appoints a class secretary, who keeps tract of graduates and publishes such information in the Keene State Alumni publication "Alma Mater."

On March 15-16, Monday and Tuesday, the association is having a telethon at the Sheraton Wayfarer Inn in Bedford, N.H., Mr. Barry said. There will be 40 telephones, and at least that many volunteers are needed to man the phones. Last year's telethon received a good response from students, alumni members, faculty, and staff, and made \$12,800, he said.

This year the sign-ups are going well, but more volunteers are needed, he said.

Transportation will be supplied each afternoon of the telethon, and vehicles will leave Keene between 4:00 and 4:30 p.m., he said. Also, supper will be served at the Wayfarer at 5:30, courtesy of the Alumni Association.

Interested students, alumni members, faculty, or staff can contact James Stillings, Veterans Affairs Coordinator, at extension 252, or at his office in Elliot Hall. Or contact Fred Barry, at extension 270.

In the area of humanities

## Youthgrants to award ten

The Youthgrants program of the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH), making its eleventh series of competitive awards, will support ten more projects developed by young people around the nation.

Dr. Ronald S. Berman, Chairman of the Endowment, announced the grants in Washington.

Now in its fourth year, the Youthgrants program was developed to encourage substantive work in the humanities by young persons. It has provided an opportunity for them to obtain Federal funds for projects similar to those conducted by experienced professionals.

The enterprise of the over 100 previous Youthgrantees has yielded translations and archiving, indexing and editing accomplishments which have rendered new material usable to scholars; oral histories, film and photographic documentaries, and archaeological preservation activities that have made Americans in many communities more aware of their antecedents; and educational materials implemented by local schools,

published in community newspapers, or carried by local broadcast media. Volumes on Revolutionary War music (to be published next year by the University of Illinois Press) and on the unionization struggles of Appalachian coal miners originated as Youthgrants, as did such award-winning films as "A Matter of Indifference" (on aging) and "Gypsies - The Other Americans." Over 300 prints of the Youthgrant-funded film "The Emerging Woman" are in circulation. A Youthgrantee's study of nineteenth century American folk artist Sheldon Peck has culminated in a touring exhibit of Peck's works now being shown at New York's Whitney Museum.

A complete list, by states, of the new grants is attached. In addition to the ten projects now beginning, 23 others announced earlier this year are in progress or nearing completion.

The next deadline for applications to the program is April 15, 1976. Anyone interested in studying under a Youthgrant should contact the Youthgrants office well ahead of the deadline.

## Redfern responds to part-time problem

continued from page one  
It does demonstrate, however, the possibility of employing large numbers of part-timers without loss of accreditation.

"To say that part-time people are exploited is unfair," said Redfern. Acceptance of part-time positions is voluntary, he explained, and uncertainty is inherent in the elective curriculum.

Redfern said the disadvantages of the part-time system are offset by the enrichment of educational experience and a greater freedom of choice for the student. But he called for discussion, indicating that a balance must be sought which meets the maximum number of needs.

## shortshortshorts Volleyball meeting

If you are interested in playing volleyball next fall please see Ms. Herndon in room 112, Spaulding Gymnasium by Friday March 5. This is for any players returning from this year's team and any new members.

## Track meeting

Notice: There will be a meeting of all men interested in Varsity Track and Field on Monday, March 8, at 4:00PM. It will be held in the Main Lobby of Spaulding Gymnasium.

## Lost and Found

Lost and Found is now located in Elliot Hall with the Mailroom.

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## Gymnastics team wins tenth

Bernie McLaughlin  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College gymnastics team has a record of 10-1 thus far, with two meets remaining on their schedule.

Last Saturday, at the KSC Invitational Gymnastics meet in the Spaulding Gymnasium, the Owls gracefully defeated Boston State College and Colby-Sawyer College. After the 2 hour competition, the score was tabulated: KSC,

70.85; Boston State, 66.35; Colby-Sawyer, 34.10.

The best individual performance of Saturday's tri-meet was KSC's Heather Maxon. She turned in strong scores of 7.10 in the vaulting exercise and a 7.05 for the uneven parallel bars. Lisa Sylvestre, of Keene, contributed a fine exhibition on the vaulting exercise with a team high of 7.25.

"We performed well in the vaulting and  
continued on page ten

## Cross-country bike ride to be held

There is still time to apply to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, College group co-coordinator.

The special college-age group will be leaving from Pueblo, Colorado, and arriving approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Virginia. Thus far, college students from 20 states have joined. The route itself will be along the Trans America Bike Trail. The trail will be newly inaugurated this summer, and students

must be members of the official Bikecentennial group to ride the trail. It is estimated that the riders will cover 50-70 miles per day, and will camp and stay in youth hostels on the trip. While thousands of bikers will be on the trail, no single group of riders will number more than 12, in order not to overload the trail or the accommodations en route. College students wishing to join the ride, starting on June 21, should write directly to Collegiate Bikecentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, CA. 94965.



## Basketball team defeats Plymouth State and NHC

Derek Bemby  
Equinox Staff

Everyone has a sparkplug on their team, someone they look to when they need a big hit or tying shot. The Big Red Machine of Cincinatti has Pete Rose, the Celtics have Dave Cowens, and the Owls have Al Hicks. The 6-4 Trenton, N.J. native proved his worth to the team over the weekend. In two pressure games Hicks dazzled the crowd with shots from about every imaginable angle. In the Plymouth game (won by KSC 107-101), Keene got off to a slow start, yet was able to stay on a par with the high powered five of Plymouth. In fact until 0.27 no one had enjoyed a margin of over 3 points as they exchanged leads nine times in the first half.

The second half opened with Plymouth clinging to a 53-49 lead. At 19.09, the Al Hicks show began. Quietly the Owls began to turn the tide. At 11.19 Keene went on a scoring binge

with Hicks leading the way. The quiet man of the court reeled off 21 points from that point on, to finish with 27 in the half and 33 in the game.

Over all, Coach Glenn Theulen's Owls enjoyed a good offensive night. Every starting player finished with double scoring figures. Following Hicks in the supporting star role was Joe Yaris with 24 points, Mark Yeaton with 22 points, Kevin Savage with 12 points, and Warren Marshall with 10. Bob Duffy was the only member outside the starting five to score, as he rang up six points and grabbed some key rebounds. For Plymouth, Dave Long was the man, as he finished with a game high of 34 points.

In an aftergame radio interview, Theulen echoed earlier sentiments expressed by Plymouth's head mentor, that when his team is in trouble and needs the big shot the man they  
continued on page ten

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## Swimmers to compete

The New England Swimming Championships are only a week away, and will be held at Springfield College March 4, 5, and 6. The Division III Nationals will follow March 18, 19, and 20.

The Keene State College swimmers began training for these meets in early October and continued their training through the six-week interim. Since the beginning of the second semester Coach Pete Plante has been gradually decreasing his workouts from 10,000 (six miles) to 3,500 yards (two miles).

There will be five swimmers competing in these championships:

Carl Artig, a senior from Holyoke, Mass., will compete in the 100-yard and 200-yard freestyle events, along with the medley and freestyle relays. Carl is a key factor in the medley relay, Coach Plante said where he has filled in the backstroke leg, even though it's not his best stroke.

Ron Demers, a senior from Lewiston, Me., will compete in the 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke events, and will swim the breast stroke leg of the medley relay. Ron received All-American honors last year.

Dave Hague, a senior from Cranston, R.I., will compete in the 50-yard and 100-yard freestyle events and the freestyle leg of the medley relay. Dave said the medley relay has a good chance to receive All-American honors, if they can put it all together at the Nationals.

Newall Roberts, a junior from Providence, R.I., will compete in the 100-yard and 200-yard butterfly events and the butterfly

leg of the medley relay.

Dan Caron, a sophomore from Nashua, will compete in the 100-yard and 200-yard breast stroke and the freestyle relay. The coach noted that Dan has to perform well at the New England Nationals in order to qualify for the Division III Nationals.

## Hockey Club record 7-4-1

Greg Towle  
Equinox Sports

The KSC Hockey team experienced one victory and one cancellation this week. The cancelled game was scheduled for last Thursday against Worcester Junior College. The second game scheduled was Sunday against Lyndon State, and KSC won 2-1.

Lyndon State scored their only goal in the beginning of the first period, followed with a goal by KSC's Mark Olsiewski, who was assisted by Mike Candello. The winning goal was scored in the third period by Don Roloff who was assisted by Mark Olsiewski.

The playing conditions at Lyndon State were deplorable. Defenseman Don Roloff said:

"The ice was bad. They didn't have any modern equipment, they used a piece of plywood and a shovel to clean off the ice. The rink was very old and it was built in an old barn. There weren't any locker rooms; we used an old cow stable to change in, and there wasn't any heat. The refs were unofficial refs; they only called one penalty in the whole game. It was a good hard-hitting game, but the rink was dangerous to check on. The boards were so unsturdy that you could feel them bend when you were leaning against them."

The team's next game is at the University of Maine Portland-Gorham. It will be a tough game. PoGo has won nine straight games and they beat Lyndon State 26-0. This will be the last game of the season. The Owls present record is 7-4-1.

## Theulen lauds Hicks' ability

continued from page nine

look to is none other than Big Al.

"There is no doubt about it; when we need the money basket, we go to him," he said.

When asked who he thought would be his toughest competition in the NAIA tournament, Theulen cited New Hampshire College of Manchester, but only for the reason that the Owls were taking each game as they came, he said. If only to prove themselves worthy of that statement, the Penmen of NHC played even with KSC for two halves of scrappy, and at times, excitable basketball. With the narrow 59-58 victory Keene earned the right to face Roger Williams College at the Providence Civic Center, last Tuesday night. Unlike the Plymouth game, where only seven players saw action, Theulen played nine men with all scoring at least two points and only one registering double figures (Hicks).

## BSC and Colby-Sawyer fall

continued from page nine

bars, however our beam and floor exercises were weak," commented KSC gymnastics coach, Jan Sousa. "Before last Saturday, we were weak on our vaults and bars. Now, hopefully, we have learned our lesson on our weaknesses, she added.

In order to qualify for the regional competition in this area, a team must score an average of 70.00 or more in four regular season meets. KSC has already met these qualification for this year. It is possible however, that the KSC team will not compete in the regionals this

season. Sousa explained;

"We may not compete in the regionals because of financial reasons. Plus, next year there will be a small college regional tournament; and rather than competing against larger schools, we might pass-up this year's regionals."

The two meets remaining for this year are: Friday, March 5, at Central Connecticut State College, (7PM), and Saturday, March 20, at the Plymouth State College tri-state meet.



Freshman, Terry Farkas, performs here on the uneven parallel bars. The women's gymnastics team won last Saturday's tri-meet by four points. (photo by N. Brubaker)

## Lacrosse club practice starts

Jim Brown  
Equinox Staff

"Long before the white man came to North America, the Indians played a game called baggaway. It was played with a wooden stick bent at the top where thongs were stretched across to form a pocket just big enough to hold a crudely fashioned ball. The ball was made with deerskin stuffed with hair, or it might be nothing more than a wooden knot cut out of a tree.

"Since then, the rules, team size, and everything about the game has changed except the basic pattern of the stick. Contrary to the concerns of some, lacrosse is not a brutal free-for-all, and with today's rules it is less dangerous in terms of injury than some other body contact sports such as football and Rugby. It is a game in which physical size is not important; speed, quick thinking, and stick handling are all important. Teamwork, endurance, self-restraint and courage are also musts."

These words were given to the Equinox by the KSC lacrosse club captain, Mike Pascale. Pascale reports that lacrosse practice has started for the spring season. Practices are held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 in the Spaulding Gym. Anyone interested is urged to find out what this fast-growing sport is all about.

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# Gym suffers from vandalism

continued from page 1

Besides lifeguards there are student monitors assigned to keeping a watch over the gym facilities during recreational hours. But according to Bovinet this year's student payroll is depleted and the gym is forced to operate with one-third the student staff it had first semester.

With monitoring staff down, vandalism and theft seem to be on the increase. Mallat mentioned that the gym once had \$800 worth of equipment for recreational purposes. He adds, "all has been lost, stolen, missing."

Recent acts of outright vandalism were reported by members of the physical education staff. A new team locker room made by setting up a security cage has already had its \$200 door "crowbarred" open. One week before finals last semester every toilet in the men's locker room had been stopped up with a roll of toilet paper.

Thoughtlessness on the part of recreational users of the gym has also taken its toll. The gym floor, which was refinished over the winter break at a cost of \$6,000, is already showing the scratches and marks of street shoes and chewing gum.

Bovinet estimates that the vandalism in the gym is costing anywhere from \$500 to \$600 a month — a cost, she explains, that must often come from the physical education budget — and that hurts their program.

When asked about the vandalism, Whybrew's first comment was "it's a shame." He added:

"Any vandalism of any equipment on

campus has an effect on the total college community." He explained by saying money used to repair the facilities could not be used to improve programs offered to the students.

Mallat also pointed out that the damages could only hurt the student. He explained that the gym facilities were paid for primarily through tuition and state appropriations. As costs are escalated by damages, this contributes to tuition increases.

After the recreational users have taken their chunk of time out of the gym, there are two more areas of demands on the gym's facilities that must be considered.

First in importance is use of the gym by on-campus, nonathletic events such as the Concert and Lecture series presentations of Alvin Toffler and Pete Seeger last year and functions such as the homecoming dance.

After these come the off-campus groups who occasionally request the use of the gym. Last semester the Chamber of Commerce used the gym; this Spring the Knights of Columbus have solicited its use.

The problem of scheduling many of these programs has become the unwanted and unneeded headache of Bovinet. She complains that she gets an "average of fifteen calls a day" concerning scheduling — which is not her responsibility.

Both Bovinet and Whybrew explained the procedures for scheduling time for gym usage. Student organizations must work through James C. Milani, the director of student affairs.

Miscellaneous off-campus groups must work

through Mallat's office. All new academic programs must go through Eleanor W. Betz, the college registrar.

All things considered, Spaulding Gymnasium is a pretty busy place and is destined to get busier. According to Bovinet, a new field house is at least six years away. All of the people interviewed urged the cooperation of the students in helping to alleviate the gym's problems, while enjoying the gym's privileges.

## Workshop to be held for job seekers

continued from page 2

a workshop on "Assertiveness Training for Job Seekers." The purpose of this session will be to teach communication skills and techniques which will help job seekers to "sell" their skills.

The Job Fair is one of many services offered at no cost to students, alumni and employers by the College Council Placement Office of the Consortium. The centralized placement service works closely with the placement offices of the Consortium.

The purpose of the Job Fair is to provide KSC students and alumni with the opportunity for direct employer contact which would not otherwise be available. In addition to direct contact with employers, the CCPO provides a referral service supplying applicant data sheets throughout the year to employers who have positions open, and assistance in writing resumes or preparing for interviews, as well as

other services. For more information on the participants and their opportunities, contact the Keene State College Placement Office, or Richard Pastor, Placement Coordinator for the CCPO, whose office is located at 2321 Elm Street in Manchester (telephone 669-3432).

"Don't be surprised," Maloney writes, "if the makeup looks like the Equinox. There's a direct relationship."

All students and alumni of the 13 colleges in the Consortium are also invited to attend the Job Fair on March 11 and to use the services of the CCPO. The members of the Consortium are: Colby-Sawyer College, Franconia College, Franklin Pierce College, Keene State College, Mount Saint Mary College, Nathaniel Hawthorne College, New England College, New Hampshire College, Notre Dame College, Plymouth State College, Rivier College, St. Anselm's College, and the University of New Hampshire.

Announcement of Available Positions Housing Office-Keene State College

## RESIDENT ASSISTANTS 1976-1977

Openings are available for 52 Resident Assistants (RAs) for the 1976-77 Academic Year. The openings are available as follows: Carle Hall 12 (including one head resident); Owl's Nests 6; Huntress Hall 6; Fiske Hall 5; Monadnock Hall 5; Randall Hall 8 (including one head resident); Mini-Houses 10. RAs will be paid on a sliding scale, the lowest rung of which is keyed to the double room rate, i.e., for 1976-77, first year RAs will be paid \$755, second year RAs, \$805, and third year RAs, \$855. RAs pay the double room rate, but are housed in single rooms. And lest it not be said, most RAs report that the value of the experience, both at the time and in later life (resumes, etc.), far outweighs the cash and room value.

### Qualifications & Criteria

Candidates are sought with the following qualities: 1) intelligence, creativity, and open-mindedness; 2) self-awareness with regard to abilities, values, limitations, etc.; 3) good judgment; 4) maturity; 5) ability to give and take constructive criticism; 6) good listening and communicating skills; 7) responsibility; 8) sensitivity; 9) breadth of experience; 10) high tolerance for ambiguity; 11) ability to think and act quickly and wisely in situations of stress; and 12) an understanding and appreciation of the residential life experience as a part of the overall college experience.

Minimum criteria for the position of RA include: 1) full-time enrollment (12 credits or more) at Keene State College; 2) completion of 26 or more credits by the end of the Spring Semester 1976; 3) a grade point average of 2.5 or better (for this year only, current RA's may apply with G.P.A.'s as low as 2.0); and 4) at least one semester prior experience in a college housing situation.

### JOB DESCRIPTION

The Resident Assistant position involves many and varied duties and functions. The outline list below gives a sufficient idea of the range and breadth of responsibilities. However, it is not all-inclusive nor are the items necessarily listed in order of importance.

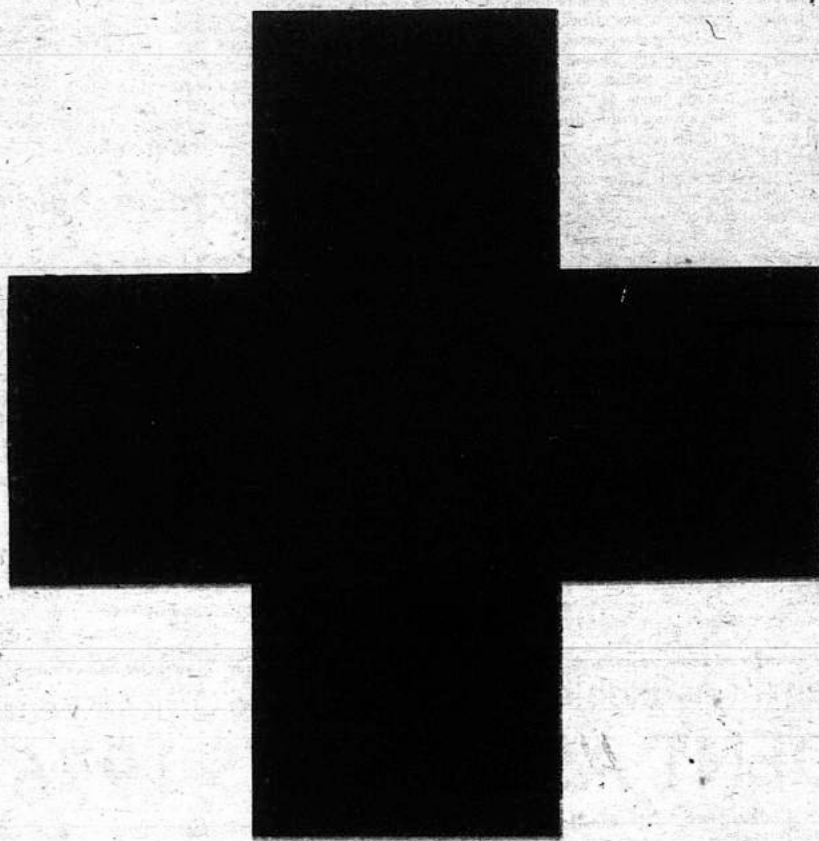
- 1) To act as an assistant to the Resident Director
- 2) To act as a liaison between the Housing Office and fellow students, to generate a two-way flow of information, materials, etc.
- 3) To assist in the regular and special statistical surveys necessary to the housing program, eg. residency reports, furniture and equipment inventories, etc.
- 4) To act as a counselor, adviser, and mediator for the residents under your supervision.
- 5) To maintain necessary standards for residential life, including College and housing policies, and disciplinary procedures if and when necessary
- 6) To assist in effective residence hall self-government, and in extra- and co-curricular programming within the residence halls.
- 7) To assist in the actual operation of the residence halls, eg. to take night and weekend dormitory duty as assigned, to open and close residence halls before and after vacation periods, etc.
- 8) To function as a role model for other residents.
- 9) To be a member of and participate in the Resident Assistants Organization (RAO)
- 10) To participate in the R.A. training program specifically this includes two Sundays in the May preceeding the year of employment, Labor Day Weekend, one night a week for the month of September, and one night per month for the remainder of the year.

### Selection Process & Dates

March 3-29 Pick up applications and supportive materials forms at and return them to the Housing Office in Elliot Hall. All individuals who wish to be RA's, whether current RA's or not, must complete and submit an application. Various questionnaire evaluations will be utilized to rate applicants during this time. The deadline date for all application and evaluation materials is noon, Monday, March 29, 1976. March 9 & 10 Information meetings for prospective applicants in Carle Hall Seminar Room and Randall Hall Lounge, respectively. March 29-April 2 Initial screening of applicants by Resident Directors and Director of Housing on the basis of application materials, evaluations, and reaction input by various members of the College community. By noon on April 2nd, two lists - 1) current RA's who will be rehired and 2) new applicants who will be interviewed - will be posted.

Remember-Application Deadline Date is Noon, Monday, March 29th

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