

## FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



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## A-1 PHOTOGRAPHY

Notice to the people who took the A-1 photography class. Personal belongings left in the darkroom after February 7th will become property of the Equinox and the Kronicle and dealt with accordingly. This includes all negatives.

## STUDENT TEACHING

All Education students eligible to student teach Fall 1973 or Spring 1974 will meet on Tuesday, January 30, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science 102. Applications will be handed out at this time.

## OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Keene State College students interested in applying for the 1973-1974 Fall and Spring semester six week overseas program with British colleges will meet Thursday, February 1st at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Mr. Kent Bailey, Uxbridge High School, Uxbridge, Mass. will be here to interview Industrial Education men on Tues., Feb. 13 starting at 10 a.m. Interview appointments may be made at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

## CORRECTION

In the Jan. 18 issue of the Equinox in the front page story on Alternative One, we quoted as saying, "Aceto cited as another reason for termination of the program a feeling that the program was being funded by outside grants."

The paragraph should have read, "Aceto cited as another reason among the faculty for termination of the program a feeling that the program was being funded by the college when it supposedly would be funded by outside grants."

We apologize for any misunderstandings or inconveniences that this error might have caused.

## CLASSIFIED

MUSICIAN DESIRES POSITION with college rock group. Lead guitarist, vocalist (organist). Experience, own equipment. Call 352-2959.

## Dental care in

Continued from Page 5

program using new methods of teaching and encouraging children to care for their teeth."

Under the Wheelock program, teachers in kindergarten and grades one, two and three will undergo a training session this month, along with the KSC students, and then work with the children in the classroom. The children will be examined by Drs. Rubble and Henderson at the outset of the program and again at its completion in the spring.

The children will use dental kits containing toothbrushes, dental floss, "disclosing wafers," and small face mirrors and brush their teeth in the classroom under the direction of their teachers. Drs. Rubble and Henderson will be available for continuing consultation in the program and will visit the classrooms periodically as the program progresses. Dental films, charts, posters and fact sheets also will be used.

"We hope the project will prove successful," Dr. Henderson said, "and I have

every confidence that it will — giving the children an early start, when they most need it, to learn to combat dental disease and to improve their dental health."

## A-1

Continued from Page 1

"I think the proposed committee is probably what Alternative One needs," Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian and a member of the evaluation committee, said.

"I agree with the philosophy of the recommendation, but minor changes in mechanics will have to be made."

The recommendation follows much doubt over the future of the program. The evaluation committee was originally to report to the Senate last fall, but insufficient data compelled them to hold off until this week.

The lack of a recommendation prompted Davis to issue his memo recommending that the program be terminated, and the recommendation was immediately supported by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs.

At that point, members of Alternative One did not think that the evaluation committee was going to make a recommendation that has made some students more optimistic.

The committee will report to the College Senate this afternoon at 4 p.m. However, it is not certain that a vote will be taken.

## Keller New Hope head

Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the New Hope Center in Keene.

The New Hope Center is a free school for retarded children in Cheshire districts, county, state and federal governments. Its director is James C. Haddock.

Dr. Keller, a native of Neenah, Wis., joined the Keene State College faculty in 1968 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. He has a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and his master's degree from the University of Arizona. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow during his graduate studies.

## KRONICLE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 21, Morrison 74  
6:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega  
6:10 p.m. Bahai Club  
6:20 p.m. Beta Beta Beta  
6:30 p.m. Campus Residence Council  
6:40 p.m. Commuters Club  
6:50 p.m. Council for Women Students  
7:00 p.m. History Club  
7:10 p.m. Interfraternity Council  
7:20 p.m. Equinox  
7:30 p.m. Class officers-1973, 1974, 1975  
7:40 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi  
8:00 p.m. Newman Student Association  
8:10 p.m. Sigma Pi Epsilon  
8:15 p.m. Social Council  
8:20 p.m. Student Union Board  
8:25 p.m. Young Republicans  
8:30 p.m. Ski Club  
8:35 p.m. Alpha Pi Tau  
8:45 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi  
8:55 p.m. Phi Mu Delta  
9:05 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Any club which had poor attendance at its previous 1973 Kronicle picture and would like to try again, please come between 6:30 and 7:00 to Morrison 74. If the above scheduling is inconvenient for anyone, come later in the evening before 9:15 p.m.

FOR SALE  
Kodak Retina Reflex "S" SLR camera. f2.8/50 mm lens. Excellent condition, great for a beginner. f4/28 mm wide-angle lens, Honeywell strobe and adaptor, filter, close-up lens, step-up rings, and lens shade. Also a camera case and a fitted brief case that holds everything.  
\$120.00 or B.O.  
Call Bill Grew, Carroll House, 352-9601.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.  
Please cut out and mail the letter below to let Congress know where we stand and that proper legislation is in order to correct this injustice now!

## ACT NOW

Dear Congressmen:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, or have, an interest in the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:  
**CRADF**  
(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)  
413 East Capitol Street, S.E.  
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(City, state & zip) \_\_\_\_\_

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

## equinox

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JAN. 31, 1973

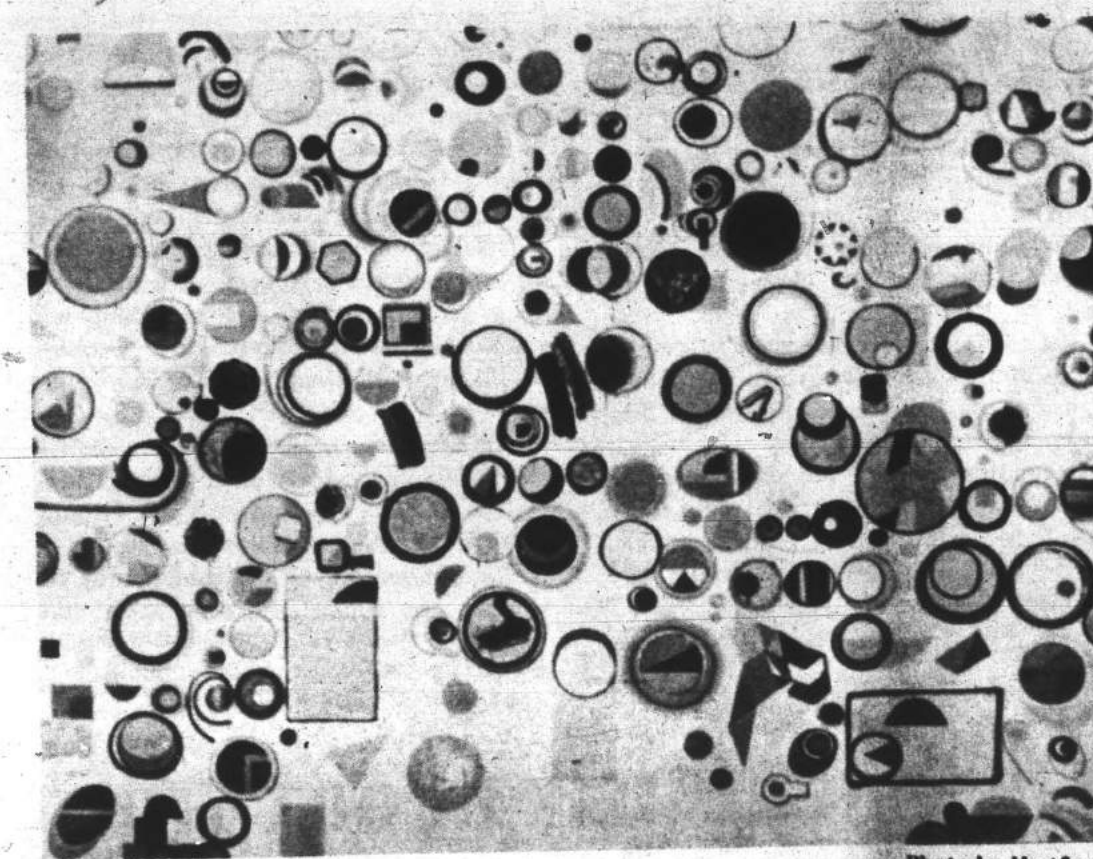


Photo by Hartford

## SIGNS AND SYMBOLS:

Paintings and drawings done by Robert S. Neuman, chairman of the KSC Art Department are being shown at the Thorne Art Gallery now until Feb. 10. His paintings and drawings have been exhibited in Europe, Japan and the United States.

## One year extension

## Alternative One gets shaky 'yes'

By RON BOISVERT  
Equinox Managing Editor

KSC's Alternative One program got a shaky "yes" vote from the College Senate Tuesday. It is continued for one year with various stipulations.

Many senators voiced support of the experimental program concept, combined with dismay over the way the program was being run.

The Senate motion stipulates that six faculty be appointed to act as a "quality control" committee to determine the credit allocation for each semester.

In addition, the Senate approved an amendment that clearly states how many

A-1 courses may be applied to each of the categories of the general education requirement and how they are to be recorded in the Registrar's office.

The amendment, authored by Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, limits to 44 the number of general education credits and to 16 the elective credits.

Thus, no student would be able to take more than 60 A-1 credits. The motion also permits students in the regular college to take up to 16 credits of electives in the program.

Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that the quality control problem in the program was serious, but that it was not "any more serious than the quality control problem in the rest of the college."

He added that he would rather "gamble and continue the program than vote no and lose the potential good that the program can produce."

Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, cited a number of examples where he said the program has been misused.



Photo by Kollins

JIM BOLLE, Co-director of A-1.

He said that students have taken courses in computer science and credited them to the general education requirement (something regular college students cannot do). He also criticized giving A-1 credit to students who have taken the normally no-credit reading lab.

Dr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics, in a statement handed to senators before the meeting, criticized the "lack of competence and judgment" in A-1 administration and said that the continuation of the program would be a "fraud and a black eye to all KSC faculty."

Aceto summed up the Senate's concerns about the program by asking for assurance that academic credit would not be given for "life's random experience."

Aceto also asked for assurance that there would be strong administrative leadership for the program.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the col-

Continued on Page 8

## Council urges day, evening merger

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

The Academic Council has recommended that the Evening Division classes be merged with the day program. The proposal has been referred to the Executive Committee of the College Senate to be studied before it is presented to the Senate.

The evening program "interferes with a rational plan for helping faculty attain excellence," Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Director of the Evening Program and secretary of the Academic Council, said.

Since the faculty is hired to teach a twelve hour working load, and the evening program means an overload, "when members of the faculty are doing work which detracts from their basic duties and interferes with their professional growth...they will become less effective during the day," Stewart said.

The Evening Division is the cause of a bad and-possibly worsening morale problem, Stewart charged. Certain members of the faculty compete against one another to be able to give evening courses, he said.

"In addition, consider the effect on the morale of a faculty member who has spent a substantial amount of time preparing for an evening course which does not attract the proper amount of students," he said.

Stewart noted that a study of grade distributions shows that evening courses have a smaller percentage of Cs, Ds, and Fs than corresponding day courses.

This may be because evening and graduate students are more motivated, but it may be because the Evening Division is easier, Stewart said.

Stewart gave seven improvements that he felt would occur if the two programs were merged:

Since the teacher load would remain 12 hours with the length of the day stretched:

1) Faculty could spend more time in preparation, student advising and self improvement.

2) A greater variety of courses could be

offered since no course would be in danger of being cancelled. The entire spectrum of liberal art courses would be available to the evening division student.

3) Courses could be arranged so that many types of programs could be scheduled for the evening student.

4) The problems which have to do with the present monetary aspects of the evening division would be eliminated because no extra stipend would be involved.

5) The morale problem caused by course cancellations would be eliminated.

6) The future of the program would be secure because each class is funded by the total program.

7) The quality of the evening program could be the same as the day program.

Stewart said the merger of the evening program with the day program would make about \$4500 for faculty salary increases which would amount to about three percent across the board raise.

Now professors make individually

\$800 to \$1000 for the evening program he said.

In the field of education, Stewart said, more faculty will have to be hired. This is not true of most other subjects offered, he said.

Paul G. Blacketer, president of the Keene State College Faculty Federation said that the union has of yet no official stand on the proposal. He said, however, that personally he thinks the proposal is "less than desirable."

Blacketer, former director of the Evening Division Program and a member of the Academic Council, said he feels the college should develop the evening program more fully, but not combine it with the day program.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, said she doesn't know if the proposal will be voted on before pre-registration this year. If it is, the proposal may be implemented next semester, she said.

## Committee weighs ROTC

By BOB HICKMAN  
Equinox Staff Writer

A program in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is being considered by the College Senate Curriculum Committee for Keene State, Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, said.

The reason for bringing the matter up is that some students have asked for ROTC, Aceto said.

Representatives from the Army and Air Force ROTC at UNH told Aceto that they consider Keene as part of the University system, and therefore could extend their program to Keene State.

The Curriculum Committee was interested enough to continue to look into a "streamlined" or reduced, ROTC program, Aceto said.

Public forums and hearings are being planned to see what students think of ROTC at Keene, he said.

"If there is no interest, we won't waste our time on the program," Aceto said.

Aceto said that he anticipates opposition by many people on philosophical grounds. He wondered if a ROTC program would become a target for protest and demonstrations.

ROTC instructors would have master degrees, Aceto said. KSC faculty would approve the ROTC instructors and their courses. An ROTC course such as "The U.S. Defense Policy" might be counted as a political science course, Aceto said.

ROTC is in an "embryo state" now, Aceto said. If it is wanted by the students, it probably would not happen until September of 1974, he said.



## KSC entertainment is dying from student neglect

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox News Editor

Because of poor student turnouts at recent Social Council sponsored events, traditional programs as Winter Weekend are in jeopardy.

Doug Mayer, director of the Student Union, said yesterday that the poor student turnout at the Kreskin event is indicative of the support the students have been giving programs sponsored by the Social Council and the Student Union. He said it has caused him and others to question whether the planning of future events is plausible.

"Of the 600 people who saw Kreskin, only a few were students. He has been big on every campus around, but here no one comes," Mayer said. "Kreskin was well publicized yet the Social Council and the



Doug Mayer Photo by Kollvas

Union lost about \$1,400."

"To my way of thinking, there is no reason to encourage or plan any Winter Weekend activities outside of a record hop if someone wants it," Mayer said.

The Social Council's Bruce Reynolds was as pessimistic.

"The Kreskin fiasco was the last straw. I am appalled at the number of students who actually showed up," he said.

"If the students really want something on campus, they will have to get behind it, and support it financially. So far they haven't," he said.

Reynolds pointed out that, because of the loss sustained by the Kreskin show, and expenses remaining from last year, the Social Council has only "about \$3000 to play with for the rest of the year." This excludes, he said, the prospect of any big name group for this spring

According to Reynolds, the Social Council options are few. Either they raise the price of admission for college students, or limit the activities to one or two programs.

He said that the main problem has been a lack of student feedback as to what groups were liked or disliked.

"We are seriously contemplating packing up shop for this year until we hear some screams from someone telling us what they want. Maybe then people would be motivated to act," Reynolds said.

At any rate, he said, that the Social Council is seriously leaning towards getting winter weekend completely and going for one big program in the spring.

Right now, Reynolds' goal is only to top last year financially, which he thinks is possible. Last year the Social Council wound up \$5000 in the hole, he said.

## Student to talk about trip

Sue-Ellen Bryson, of Canaan, N.H., will give a talk and slide show on Turkey, Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church in Keene.

Bryson recently completed an 8-month learning experience in Turkey under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

The talk and slide show is sponsored by the Cheshire County Extension Homemakers.

Bryson is currently on a 10-week speaking tour of New Hampshire. A native of Canaan, she holds a degree in electronic data processing and plans to continue her education at Keene State.

There will be no admission fee to the presentation.



Photo by Kollvas

and don't miss:

### EVENTS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENT RECITAL, Wednesday (Jan. 31), Brown Room, Student Union.

"KLUTE", Student Union movie, Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 31 and Feb. 1) at 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs LYNDON STATE, Thursday (Feb. 1), 3:30 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS DEMONSTRATION from Chester Elementary School, Saturday (Feb. 3), 1 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

THEMATIC DESIGNS by students of Art 101. Exhibited in Coffee Shoppe and selected rooms of the Library.

DRAWINGS by students of Art 225. Exhibited in the Library entrance area.



Photo by Kollvas

Carlton Fisk presents bat to lucky youngster during halftime activities of a recent game played in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Fisk, who batted .293 for the Red Sox last year, was 1972's Rookie of the Year in the American League.

TEE GEE

Tapes Galore is found at  
33 Main St., Keene and  
41 So. Main St., Concord



## East Africa destination of KSC students

A month-long field trip to East Africa will be offered to college students through Keene State College's summer session this year, it was announced this week.

The trip, under the direction of two professors who have studied, traveled and written extensively about Africa, will take some 20 students through Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania this coming June. Credit will be given the students in geography or history, or a combination of both.

"The students will be studying the history and geography of the three countries," said Dr. Klaus J. Bayr, assistant professor of geography at Keene State. "They will receive six credits, either in one discipline or the other, or divided between the two, after completing the field trip and writing an in-depth report about it."

With Bayr will be James J. Hogan, associate professor of history at Plymouth State College and a member of the PSC faculty for 20 years.

Dr. Bayr and Hogan emphasized that the field trip is open to any college student, not just those from Keene State or Plymouth State.

"Depending on travel arrangements, we will leave late in May or in early June," Dr. Bayr said. "The group will visit Ethiopia first and then Kenya and Tanzania, visiting 15 cities in the three na-

tions and spending a little more time in Ethiopia than the other two countries."

Dr. Bayr, a native of Austria, has traveled and studied in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi during the summers of 1970 and 1971. He attended a theological college in Austria before graduating from the University of Graz in Austria with a master's

degree in physical education and geography. His Ph.D. is in geography and ethnography from the same institution. A former ski instructor in the Austrian Alps, he joined the Keene State College faculty in 1969 and now directs a skiing school near Keene.

Hogan studied and traveled in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda in 1967,

has lectured on African affairs in the eastern part of the United States, and has written several articles on African civilization. He is also closely affiliated with Plymouth State's African studies library collection, which contains several hundred volumes. Hogan holds a bachelor's degree from American International College and a master's degree in history from Boston University.

Bayr said some of the cities the students will visit include: "Lalibela in Ethiopia, where 16 huge churches were hewn out of rock hundreds of years ago — Gondar, where eight Ethiopian emperors built their castles next to each other, not wanting to live where their predecessors lived — and Bahar-Dar, where monasteries were built in ancient times on an island in the middle of Lake Tana."

"We also will be visiting the Leaky Museum in Nairobi, Kenya, which was named after the anthropologist who attempted to find the world's first man — Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania. This city means 'Port of Peace' in English and is an excellent place to observe the influence of the Arabic world on the east coast of Africa."

Students interested in joining the field trip may contact Dr. Bayr or Hogan for information on costs and further details. The deadline for payment of tuition, travel and housing costs is April 15.



A house in the town of Axum, Ethiopia, where students will visit this summer.

## Don't chuck those beer cans

## ROCKS tackles KSC waste problem with recycling

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Editor

Stimulated by a KSC ecology course and a recycling program at Middlebury College in Vermont, a group of students have organized Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS).

The club, whose constitution passed the Student Senate last week, will be recycling papers, cans, and any other reusable materials that students normally throw away. In addition, ROCKS hopes to bring speakers on campus, and is planning a number of projects including a blackout dance and a "recyclathon."

"A lot of people have really fantastic ideas, but all they do is talk," Mark Abramson, a freshman from Natick, Mass., and chief organizer of the club, said.

"This will give them a chance to take an active role," Abramson said that he got the idea in ecology professor David P. Gregory's ecology class, from an ar-

ticle on Middlebury College in Environmental Action magazine.

"I saw the possibility of putting thoughts into action."

The club will start out with paper, but will probably branch out into cans and plastics before too long, Abramson said. Eventually, the campus should have trash containers for each type of material, he said.

"Right now, I'm looking for recycling plants in the area," Abramson said. He mentioned Brattleboro and the Keene Coke plant as possibilities.

Abramson said that on-campus organizations have been cooperative. The Dining Commons is willing to use recyclable material, and the Book Store will look into retailing notebooks of recycled paper, he said.

"I would also like to see a compost of discarded food, to use as natural fertilizer," Abramson stated.

Abramson said that he is presently trying to organize a blackout dance.

The idea is to light the concert with candles, and hire a group that didn't use electrical instruments. All students would be asked to use their lights as little as possible during the day, and at the end of the day a reading would be taken to determine how much electricity was preserved during that period.

Admission to the dance would be a box of cans.

Abramson also wants to organize a recyclathon, where students would clean out their rooms of all waste paper and deposit it all at one place.

To do these things manpower is needed, and Abramson is hoping to gain a membership of between 50 and 75.

"I really want to stress involvement," Abramson said.

"The more people that are involved, the easier it will be. The first people to join should be dedicated and enthusiastic. They should take an active role."

He said that it might be possible to work with the Public Research Interest Group (PIRG), a consumer organization trying to get a foothold on New Hampshire's college campuses.

"The more people we get, the better the organization is going to be," he said.

Eventually, he said that he would like to get the entire campus involved, by publishing a pamphlet on what students can do to help clean the environment. He also expressed a hope for a "call for action" service, where students could lodge complaints about pollution in the area and ROCKS would take action.

Abramson said that it is possible that ROCKS might become autonomous some day in the future. However, he is more concerned now with getting the club off the ground.

"You've got to think big, but start small." Which is probably what Ralph Nader once said, too.



Photo by Kollvas

## London flu comes and goes

The London Flu reached its peak last week as the KSC health center treated about 115 patients a day, Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek, health service director, said.

However, the flu is slowly fading, and the health center is treating most patients now for after effects.

"Neither has there been as many cases reported state-wide this week, so either the epidemic is about over or no one is doing the paperwork," Wolterbeek said.

He said that the symptoms include "sudden fever, coughing, aching muscles and joints, head-ache and a stiff neck."

The flu can cause infection of any body part, he said. The only definite way to distinguish between the London Flu and any other flu is by blood tests, he said.

The most common after effect is an infection of the middle ear, Wolterbeek

said. There is no way to really avoid the flu, he said. He cautioned against getting run-down and tired, congested areas, and unnecessary contact with people who have the flu.

Doug Mayer, director of the Student Union, said that the Student Union desk has already run out of cherry flavored cough drops, and is running low on the regular kind. He said that a new supply is not expected in the near future.

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Jan. 31 - Feb. 13  
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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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## -- our view

### ROCKS good idea, if...

Recycling is a wonderful idea. In this day and age when resources are forever diminishing, humanity will be forced to get the most out of everything, and cease his wasteful destruction of the earth.

We therefore think that Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) is a fine endeavor.

Unfortunately, organizations on this campus, be they fine endeavors or shady operations, are notoriously lacking in student participation. And, as Mark Abramson of ROCKS stated, involvement is the name of the game.

So, although we are encouraged

by the ideals and goals of ROCKS, we are skeptical of its chances for getting the large membership needed to make it function efficiently.

All we can say is that we hope people will take a genuine interest in ROCKS, even though we realize that our encouragement won't make a hell of a lot of difference. Its success depends on the personal strengths and charms of the leadership, which seems to be the story of every group on campus.

It's getting to be a pretty redundant story, and it's getting a lot of people down. We hope that ROCKS will be able to dictate a new chapter at Keene State.

## Felton for separation of powers

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some matters relative to the proposal to change the College Senate membership. The central issue at hand is whether the academy (academic institution) is to be primarily a professional or a political community. The unicameral government proposal would greatly further the process of converting Keene State College into a political rather than a professional academic institution.

The proposal to clearly establish separate faculty and student senate bodies both in terms of membership, as well as areas of concern and responsibility, would bring us much closer to the ideal of a professional academic institution.

The professional community is in many significant aspects quite different in structure, function and goals from those characteristic of a political community. In the first place there are significant restrictions upon the eligibility of a person to become a member of a professional community.

In the academy this refers to the professional privilege to teach, do research or other creative work, and generally, to practice in one's professional specialty.

Another characteristic of the professional community is the authority granted to the professional as a consequence of his expertise in his specialized area of practice. In the professions, the idea that the customer is always right has little meaning and no acceptance.

A third characteristic of the professional community is the control over the training process. The professional is un-

derstandably loath to allow those outside of his professional area to dictate what constitutes the appropriate form and content of professional training.

The need to acquire extensive theoretical knowledge and to learn often complicated techniques to successfully practice in professional areas, justifies the long intensive formal training required to function in all professional areas. This extensive training sets the professional quite apart from the non-professionals and substantiates the authority over the client, over the conditions of professional training and, as we shall see, over the regulation of his own profession.

A final characteristic of a professional community is the self-regulation by professionals within their own professional community. There are within any profession formal regulations as well as informal norms which control the activities of the members of the profession.

It is my experience that the majority of the students tend to view the bulk of college governance as primarily the pro-

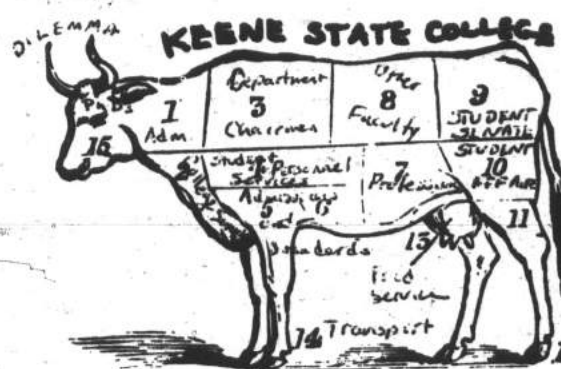
vince of faculty and administration. That is, most students tend to take the view that in terms of the major purpose of college attendance a professional rather than political environment would best promote these goals.

Student leadership, however, often not representative of the majority of the students, takes a much more political view of the academy. Student leaders, through the student newspaper and through student protests, make known their views that students should be intimately involved in every area and at every level of college governance. This extreme view is considered justified in the minds of student leaders by the rationale that since students constitute the majority in an academic community, they should either control or have a determining influence upon policy making in all areas of the academic institution.

The one-man/one-vote concept is an essential ingredient of a democratic political system based on majority rule. It clearly discounts all elements of the professional role.

The separation of powers by-law proposal does not negate student involvement in decision-making. It does, however, specify that their control be directed to the non-professional areas, leaving the professional (the faculty) with the responsibility to decision-making in areas of professional concern. The unicameral by-law proposal is directed toward a further politicalization of the college.

William S. Felton



## --opinion

### Nixon gives paper peace

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Editor

Last week, a French writer made a harsh and prophetic remark concerning America's involvement in Vietnam.

He said, "The last American to die in Vietnam has not yet been born."

This cynical attitude, so prevalent among Richard Nixon's unsilent minority of the left, does not add much cheer to

the weary and gloomy peace that Richard Nixon promises for a generation. President Nixon, self-ordained peacemaker, is unfortunately casting himself in the role of nothing more than truce-maker between wars.

America, in her arrogance and self-righteousness, is seemingly incapable of learning from her mistakes. When an ugly chapter in America's history is written, we tend to rip the chapter out rather than preserve it as a lesson for future generations.

We constantly like to refer to our errors as water over the dam, as past history in which our ancestors, and not us, took part. The systematic and barbarous extermination of the Indians, the oppression of the blacks, our injustices to Cuba and Puerto Rico in the Spanish-American War—all are pushed aside by the rhetoric of patriotism and the philosophy of "my country, right or wrong."

It is a blessing in disguise that we were whipped by the Viet Cong, if we are only willing to see it. For centuries, we have had our way, pushing other people around with a lot of muscle and little humanness or sympathy. Now, someone that we tried to bully into submission stood up to us, and sent us running.

If we are to become a truly peaceful nation, and avoid the greed, insensitivity, to mankind, and destruction in our past that curiously constantly haunts our present, we must not place ourselves in the situation where our children will ignore Vietnam as a folly of their parents. A nation survives on its heritage, and a heritage knows no generation.

If we do not face up to Vietnam now, and do not admit our mistake before the years pass and fool us into thinking that there was no mistake, the Vietnam, with their "unfortunate, but necessary" slaughter and reckless destruction, will continue.

Richard Nixon has brought to this nation nothing more than a paper peace. If he is to bring about real peace, he must lead America through a thorough examination of its conscience. We must admit, for once, that we were wrong, and must suffer the pains of guilt that we have for so long evaded and for so long deserved.

Otherwise, 20 years from now, we will be forced to shamefully face the French writer's words.

## PIRG poses petition

To the editor,  
"Men will lie on their backs, talking about the fall of man, and never make an effort to get up."

Over the last four months a small number of concerned students and faculty have been making an effort to "get up" by organizing a group known as the New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group (NH PIRG)—a group which, when firmly established, will employ students, faculty, and professionals in the fields of law, research, and science to work on alternatives to the problems of pollution, consumer injustice, and other issues of general public interest to the people of N.H.

In the last few months we have asked for and received support from a number of prominent citizens in the state; we would like to share their enthusiasm

with you:  
Malcolm McLane, Mayor of Concord wrote, "...I think your program for PIRG is excellent and you have very worthy objectives. I wish you success in your activities..."

Gov. Walter Peterson wrote, "...Any such effort to involve students in public policy has my support. I wish you good luck in your efforts..."

Sylvio L. Dupuis, Mayor of Manchester wrote, "...I would certainly endorse any activity which involves the continuing



interest of our younger generation in working within the system to make effective changes by identifying things that need to be done...and I support your efforts in this regard..."

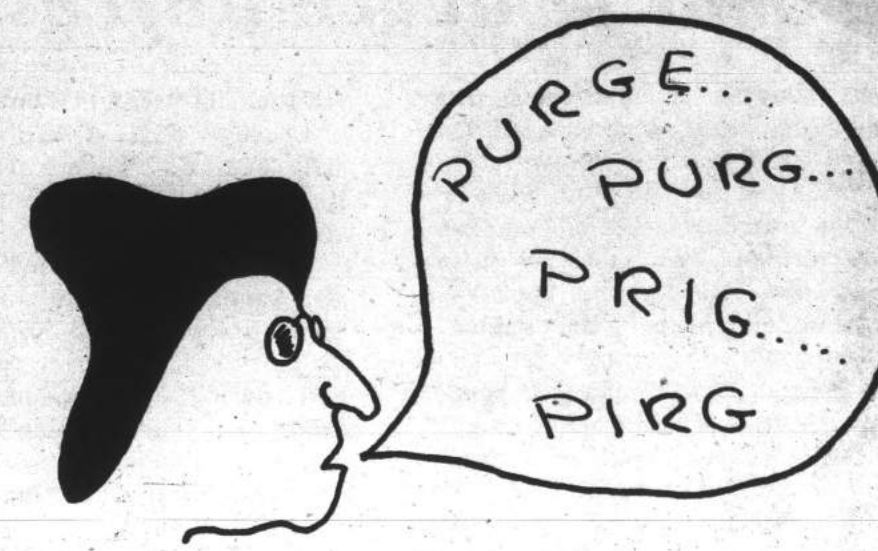
James A. Masiello, Mayor of Keene wrote, "...I am happy to give my endorsement to your effort. Establishment of an active Public Interest Research Group on the Keene State campus would provide a definite service to the community and be of great benefit in exploring and explaining the current issues to the people of N.H..."

We, the NH PIRG at KSC, are currently organizing a massive petitioning campaign; our goal being to obtain 75% of the signatures of the student body of KSC. However, such a feat requires more people than the small number now actively involved in PIRG; therefore, we are asking for your help.

What are you doing to help stop the "fall of man"? If you're interested and can spare an hour of your time to help petition, please come to the PIRG meetings every Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the downstairs Huntress Hall Activity Room. If you can't make it to the meetings, but would still like to petition, please get in touch with Marcia Kong, 313B Randall Hall, Mr. Bobes, Science Center 312, or myself—Randie Balle, 103 Huntress Hall, 352-9755.

It's our world, it's our life; let's help each other make it better!!! Thank you and PEACE

Randie Balle



All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

## --letters

### T'ai Chi Ch'uan... 'make spring eternal'

To the Editor,

A class in T'ai Chi Ch'uan, an ancient Chinese system of exercise, physical conditioning, and meditation, will soon be offered in Keene. This class will be taught by Paul B. Gallagher of Amherst, Mass., who has studied with two great Masters, including Master Liang of Boston. He has also done research into ancient Chinese philosophy and medicine and has studied Chinese language in order to utilize the original texts on T'ai Chi Ch'uan and related arts. He has practiced T'ai Chi Ch'uan since late 1966 and has taught both classes and private pupils since February, 1970.

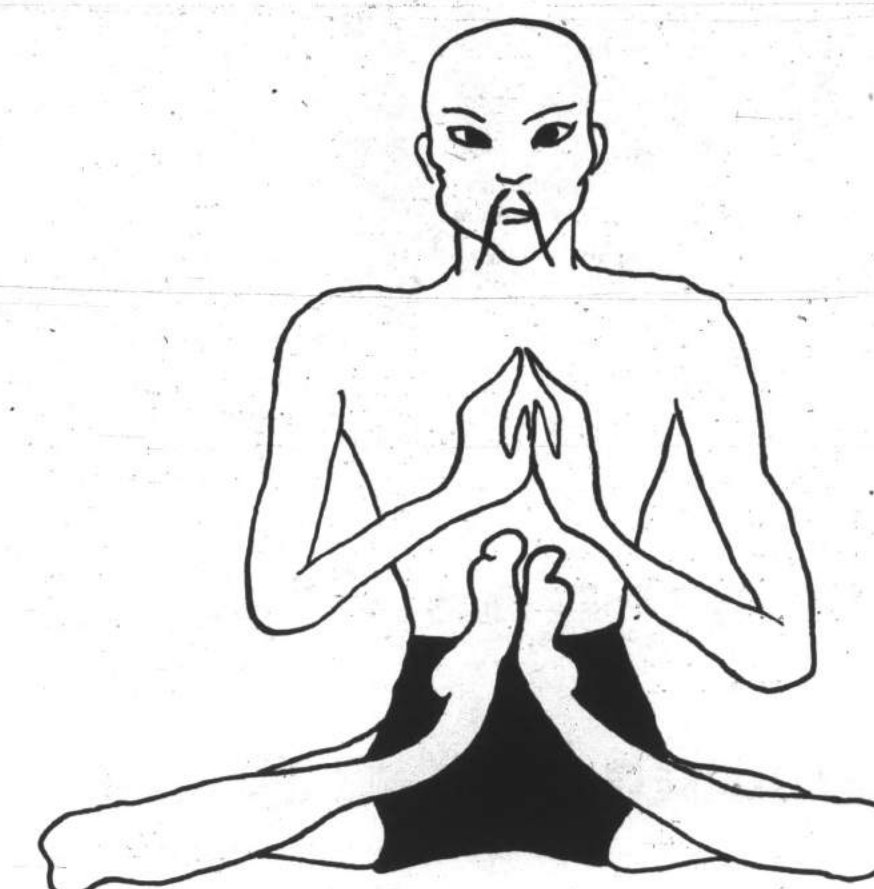
What is T'ai Chi Ch'uan?

"Physically...An exercise form developed in ancient China, T'ai Chi Ch'uan consists of 108 Forms, each evolving at every instant through graceful curved motions, proceeding in an unbroken continuity from beginning to end. The length of the exercise is symphonic, about 22 minutes for beginners. But the exercise is designed so perfectly as to body dynamics, balance, tempo and rhythm, that no part of the body is ever called upon to expend itself excessively. Movement passes from one body part to another in smooth harmonious sequence, with the alternation of stronger and lighter forms. Thus, the body never becomes strained and one leaves the exercise with a feeling of buoyancy, having re-energized the body without fatiguing it."

Philosophically...T'ai Chi Ch'uan is a way of developing body and mind according to the principles of the motion and order of the Universe itself, moving in harmony with the serene arcs and spirals of the stars and planets. In practicing the forms, designed in accordance with ancient Chinese cosmological theories, one can, in time, attain oneself to the Way of the Universe, thereby attaining emotional equilibrium and mental tranquility.

Aesthetically...T'ai Chi Ch'uan has been so perfectly designed that it affords the practitioner deep aesthetic pleasure at every moment, and therefore serves to heighten one's aesthetic responsiveness and to unveil one's creative ability. Because of its artistic perfection T'ai Chi Ch'uan is not merely a system of exercise, but becomes a deeply enjoyable and satisfying experience to all who practice it devotedly.

What are its benefits?...T'ai Chi Ch'uan creates in the practitioner physical stamina, muscular pliability, and flexible joints. Its purpose is to render the body strong, yet resilient. ("Man when living is supple and soft; when dead he is hard and tough." Lao Tze.) T'ai Chi Ch'uan promotes blood circulation and nourishes the organs, thereby aiding in preservation of youth and physical health.



Who can practice?...Any mature person with a will to self-improvement. Men and women in business or the professions will find in T'ai Chi Ch'uan an eminently enjoyable method of physical exercise which will also calm the spirit and ease the nerves, giving one a sense of refreshment with which to return to one's daily work. Those in the arts will discover heightened aesthetic perceptivity. And anyone interested in greater health and well-being can, through practice, retard old age and make spring eternal."

Qualified T'ai Chi Ch'uan instructors are hard to find outside of the large



metropolitan areas, and Prof. Raymond Rosenstock of the KSC Music Department who is coordinating the formation of the T'ai Chi Ch'uan group, was pleased when Mr. Gallagher kindly offered to come to Keene to teach a small class.

There will be an organizational meeting this Wednesday night (Jan. 31) at 7:30 p.m., at the Mandala Bookstore at 38 Washington Street, right opposite the Keene Junior High School. All interested persons are invited to attend. Anyone wishing more information should contact Mr. Rosenstock at his home, (603) 357-3378.

Raymond Rosenstock

## Student caucus token

To the Editor,

I understand that our representative to the College Senate Debbie Neuhauser has motioned that the College Senate abolish the Student Senate in favor of a "supporting student and faculty caucus". Aha! "A rose by any other name would smell just as bad"—or words to that effect.

The student caucus composed of "students and faculty" (Why faculty? They're getting a UNION to handle their money problems) would be a token gesture in praise of change for the sake of change.

The caucus would affect only the activity fee. Miss Neuhauser apparently feels the College Senate is the legislative heaven to which all interested student senators should aspire; at least those that don't want to be soiled with the worries of where their money goes.

In effect the College Senate is log-jammed with unfinished business. All they need now to fill out the variety of debates are controversies like whether eggs should be served every day or whether the activity fee should pay for contraceptive machines in the men's lavatories.

Miss Neuhauser does not mention what will happen to the special interest groups now being represented by the Student Senate. If they will not exist in her unicameral body, will they be replaced by an arbitrary number of class senators?

Should this happen, then fair representation will be at an all-time low. Smaller groups would be cast aside in favor of big member groups. Because the large variety of interests on campus would not be represented, and because the caucus would only consist of dorm reps, commuters, or class reps, the money would largely go to activities and projects that would benefit them.

I must urge College and Student Senators alike to speak out against this motion. The students of this or any campus need an independent sounding board; they need a voice uncut by the status quo manipulations of the College Senate.

J. Crook



'go with what  
you've got'

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## Athletic Field is named in honor of Coach Joyce

The athletic field at Keene State College has been formally named in honor of Sumner W. Joyce, coach, teacher and athletic director at the College for more than a quarter of a century — and before that one of Springfield College's greatest athletes in history.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State, announced that following UNH board of trustee action the field had been named the Sumner W. Joyce Athletic Field in honor of a "dedicated faculty member's many contributions to

Joyce graduated from Springfield College with his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1932, and gained his master's degree in physical education in 1937. He coached four sports and taught at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., for three years and was a coach and physical education director at Towson, Md., high school for four years before coming to Keene during the early part of World War II.

When asked recently what he coached when he started at Keene State, Joyce said: "Everything. I was the only coach here then."

An All American soccer player at Springfield College in 1931 and recently voted into Springfield's Sports Hall of Fame, Joyce coached 28 soccer teams, 25 baseball teams and 24 basketball teams at Keene State. He also coached golf and tennis.

"Sumner served here from 1942 to 1970," Dr. Redfern said. "During a good many of these years, he was the physical education department at Keene State."

"Perhaps one of the most outstanding accomplishments of this distinguished coach and physical educator was the popularization and teaching of the game of soccer which, today, we witness as one of the most rapidly growing high school and college team sports."

"This man's infectious enthusiasm and deep love of the game of soccer has had an immeasurable effect on the growing success of this sport in New England, and particularly in the state of New Hampshire."

Joyce, 62 suffered a heart attack last winter and a stroke which left him partially paralyzed last June. He has been recuperating at his home on the edge of the campus since then.

Joyce, known to many of his friends as "Sum," captained Springfield College's first national champion soccer team in 1931 and was named to the All American

team following an undefeated season against opponents who included Dartmouth, Harvard, Yale, Brown, McGill and the Crescent Athletic Club. The Crescent team, composed of international students from New York City with extensive soccer experience in Europe, bowed to Springfield, 1-0, that season.

During the same year, Joyce, a strapping man at 6-foot-2 and 220 pounds, captained the Springfield tennis team.

"Springfield has never been known as a leader in intercollegiate tennis," recalled Harold G. Lynch, a long-time friend of Joyce and now alumni director at the Massachusetts college, "yet the year that Sumner was captain, the team compiled a record of 11-1, beating such teams as Syracuse, Fordham, Colgate, Providence and Wesleyan."

Among the players whom Joyce coached at Keene State were Nimmy Grandin, Ken Menard, Bob Bissell, Lindy Chakalos, Joe Giovannangeli, George Stavrou, Bucky and Eddie Main, all of the Keene area; Jim Beckwith of Bethel, Conn., and Rollie Hartwick of Milford.

Giovannangeli, son of Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli of the Keene State College science faculty, still holds the all-time single game basketball scoring record of 50 points. Beckwith holds the KSC career scoring record with 1,444 points.

Grandin, the first KSC basketball player ever to score 1,000 points and one of Joyce's finest players, termed Joyce "a truly remarkable man. The thing that impressed me the most about Sumner was his fairness to everyone. He treated everybody equally. And he was the strongest man I've ever seen for such a mild man."

Menard, who played three sports for Joyce and who is now basketball coach at Keene Junior High School, said: "Sumner is a person you just have to like. I have always liked him tremendously and also admired him greatly. Naming the

athletic field after him is just wonderful."

Chakalos, a basketball standout in the early '50s, said, "Sumner really knew his basketball. And he was the most likeable coach I've ever known."

Joyce and his wife Phyllis have operated summer camps for some 20 years. They directed a youth camp in Spofford for nine years, and, for the past 10 years, have owned and operated Plymouth Sands, a family camping area in Plymouth, N.H. Before going to Plymouth, Joyce was director of Camp Farnsworth, located in Thetford, Vt., and operated for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts throughout New Hampshire and Vermont.

The Joyces have three children: David, 32, of Keene; Donald, 28, an artist living in Berkeley, Calif., and Mrs. Diane Short of Vero Beach, Fla. They have two grandsons.



## Owls travel to Maine on Friday

A successful weekend would be a big lift for Coach Glenn Theulen and his 1972-1973 Basketball team. Friday night the Owls play Portland-Gorham at Gorham, and Saturday they journey to Bangor to play Husson. The Gorham game is a conference (NESCAC) game while Husson is one of KSC's top District 32 (NAIA) opponents.

The Owls are currently riding atop a four-game winning streak. After zapping Castleton last Wednesday, the Owls dropped arch-rival Plymouth by an 87-67 score on Saturday night.

The Castleton and Plymouth games were both easy wins, but came at an opportune time. The Owls are currently hurtling physically due to the flu epidemic. Leading scorer Jose DeCausy missed the Castleton game, and 6-6 forward Sterling Symonette was sidelined for the Plymouth contest.

The wins over Castleton and Plymouth also gave the Owls a 7-0 record vs. NESCAC opposition, which means that each team in the conference has lost once to Keene State.

Ron Pierson, the pulse of the Owls running game, is still not operating at 100% efficiency. An early season leg injury is still hampering the speedy backcourt. For the time being, however, the steadily improving play of Joe Amaio, another quick guard, has helped take some of the pressure off the ailing Pierson.

The Owls are currently 9-4. Their NESCAC Eastern Division record is 3-0, and they are also undefeated in NAIA District 32 action.

	Games	Points	Scoring
DeCausy	11	220	20.0
Roy	5	68	13.6
Symonette	10	133	13.3
Hicks	11	144	13.1
Pierson	10	126	12.6
Daniel	6	48	8.0
Drew	13	89	6.8
Pena	13	78	6.0
McCracken	11	66	6.0
Amaio	13	50	3.8
Bishop	7	25	3.6
Tinker	10	27	2.7
Dunbar	13	28	2.1
Duffy	1	2	2.0



Jose DeCausy gets off jumper in Saturday's game in Plymouth. The Owls beat Plymouth 87-67, and now have a 7-0 NESCAC record.

## Girls defeat Plymouth State, 61-37

By PRIS JEAN  
Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State Women's Basketball team opened its season by defeating rival Plymouth State here on Jan. 23 by a score of 61-37.

The Owls controlled the game from the opening tip to the final buzzer, increasing their lead at the end of each quarter.

First half action saw the Owls dominate both offensive and defensive boards allowing Keene to take second and third shots giving them a 31-16 lead at half-time.

The second half saw Keene come out shooting as they scored their first three baskets on fast breaks. Keene's alert defense forced Plymouth to take the outside shot. Paula Libercent kept Plymouth from being trounced by scoring 20 points. She topped all scorers in the game.

Seniors Nancy Balla and Tina Lefferts were the only two Owl players in double figures scoring 18 and 14 points for a combined effort of 32 points. Tina also dominated the boards with 8 rebounds followed by Judy Lacasse with 5.

Junior Pat Michaud lead the team in assists with 8 followed by Nancy Balla with 5.

Coach Karen Booth substituted freely throughout the game giving all her players a piece of the action.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

The Women's Junior Varsity Basketball team also got off to a victorious season by defeating the Plymouth State J.V.'s by a 42-27 score.

The first half saw a see-saw battle with both teams playing disorganized basketball. By halftime the score was 15-14 in Plymouth's favor.

In the second half Keene opened the game up in the last four minutes of play with fast breaks resulting from pressure defense and Plymouth turnovers.

KSC Junior Jeanne Charabaszek was top scorer of the game with 13 points. Sophomore Sue Navin dominated the boards with 5 rebounds and Junior Red-head Joy Carpenter lead in assists with 4.

### WOMEN'S VARSITY SCRIMMAGE

The Women's Basketball team travelled to UMass on Saturday Jan. 27 to scrimmage the UMass team only to fall to defeat by a 51-46 score.

The Owls had two players slowed by the flu and freshman Debbie Higgins was out with a sprained ankle.

Despite the loss of key members, the Owls came within four points in the last two minutes of play.

Senior Nancy Balla was top scorer with 15 points and played great defense.

## Ski Team third at Franklin Pierce

By HARRY STOUT  
Equinox Staff Reporter

The KSC Ski team placed third in an eight-team field at a 2-day event held this past weekend at Onset Ski Area and nearby Franklin Pierce College.

Friday's events included the slalom and jumping competition, and it was a bad day for KSC. After veteran Bill Paterson was disqualified from the slalom competition, Keene State's top jumper, freshman Steve Skilton took a bad spill on the jumping hill on a practice jump.

At the end of Friday's competition, the Owls were in fourth place. Saturday turned out to be Keene's day however. The Owls won the giant slalom and a strong performance in the cross country competition gave the Owls a solid third-place finish.

Saturday's slalom win marked the first time in four years that Keene State had won an Alpine event in a Division II Ski Meet.

The Owls travel to Maine this weekend to take on eight tough Division I teams at Sugarloaf Mountain. The meet is being hosted by the University of Maine.

Saturday's totals were:

1. Norwich 364.6; 2. M.I.T. 354.8; 3. KEENE STATE 330.2; 4. Windham 317.1; 5. Plymouth 310.1; 6. Franklin Pierce 307.0; 7. St. Michael's 267.5; 8. Yale 38.6.



Coach George Liebl has guided the Men's Ski Team to two straight impressive finishes. The Owls face tough competition this weekend at Sugarloaf Mountain.

## KSC Rugby Club meets Thursday

The KSC Rugby Club will hold its Spring, organizational meeting Thursday, February 1 at 7:00 P.M. in the Commuters' Lounge of the Student Union. All old members and anyone interested in becoming a member should attend.

The Ruggerers are hoping for a good Spring season. They finished the Fall season with a 2-4 record but were denied a 4-2 record by a total losing margin of 3 points in their last two games. They lost to UNH 7-6 and UMass 12-10. The team gained its two victories by beating Concord 18-3 and Johnson State 14-13.

Coach Stephenson has great expectations for the coming season. He expects between 35 and 40 active members and claims the more that come out the better. He reiterated his stand that everyone who desires to will play. "That," in Stephenson's words, "is the spirit of the game."

The meeting on Thursday will be to elect officers and captains for the coming season as well as announce the schedule and plan practice sessions. It will be the most important and probably the only meeting of the year, therefore everyone interested should be present.

## Swimmers dunked by Vermonters, top HC and Norwich

By GERRY PILOTTE  
Equinox Sports Writer

The KSC swimmers got back on the winning track as they defeated both the Norwich University and Holy Cross squads Saturday afternoon in a double-dual meet held at the Spaulding Gymnasium pool. Earlier in the week the Owls suffered their first setback of the season as they were drubbed by the University of Vermont, 77-36.

Saturday the swimming Owls sunk Norwich University 70-43 and overwhelmed the Holy Cross Crusaders 81-25.

Pacing the Owls against the Horsemen of Norwich University and the Crusaders was Jeff Gornell. Gornell became KSC's second triple-winner of the 1972-73 season as he won the 400-yd. freestyle, 200 yard backstroke and swam a leg in the 400-yd. medley relay. Ron Demers was

the first triple-winner for the Owls this season against Central Connecticut State College.

Owls freestyler Carl Arlig set a new pool and school record in the 500-yd. freestyle event by swimming a 5:07.4. Arlig finished nearly 100 yards ahead of his nearest competitor.

Harris Yetra, a freshman from Connecticut, had one of his better afternoons for the Owls as he captured a first and a second in the Norwich meet and two first place finishes against the Crusaders.

Saturday's meet featured a first for Keene as both the Horsemen and the Crusaders swam women against the Owls. (It is interesting to note that last year KSC's women swimmers were not permitted to swim. The women have since decided not to compete.)

The double-dual win for the Owls Saturday was their second of the season.

Tuesday night (Jan. 23) the swim team made their first home appearance of the second semester a disastrous one, suffering its initial defeat of the season at the hands of the University of Vermont (UVM) Catamounts, 77-36.

Although UVM was able to sink the Owls, Keene State refused to go down for the third time without capturing five pool records.

Carl Arlig led the swimming Owls' meager attack with two records (three in the last two meets) while Eric Bickford, Ron Demers and Mike Hague all set one each. Unfortunately, these were the only five firsts KSC captured.

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## On The Inside Pete Hanrahan Ron Butcher has brought instant success to KSC

(This is the third in a series of columns of KSC Athletic Coaches.)

Ron Butcher coaches soccer at Keene State College. The record speaks for itself. His teams of the past two years have rolled up two NAIA District 32 Championships, an Area I Championship, and a NESCAC Championship. His 1971 team finished tied for fifth in the NAIA National Tournament, while this past fall the Owls finished fourth in the same tourney.

For a three-year coach, what has been described above is a truly extraordinary list of accomplishments. It has been done through the efforts of a coach who knows no limit to hard work.

Through personal contact with hundreds of student-athletes and coaches, Butcher has recruited some of the best talent available. And his soccer players have been just as successful in the class-

room as they have been on the soccer field.

Beyond this Butcher has taken his recruits of the past two years and molded them into well-drilled and well-prepared teams. His basic offensive attack, the short passing game, underlines the necessity of team-work and fine execution.

Ron Butcher is driven by an overwhelming desire to win. To Butcher, winning is success. He has demonstrated that his dedication to winning is relentless and unyielding.

Butcher's soccer players offer differing opinions as to what gives their coach this enormous desire to win, but there is one thing that they all agree on. The point on which all Butcher's players agree is that the man is deeply and sincerely dedicated.

It would be hard to argue with them.

## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The ARMY NAVY Sports shop at 540 Main Street in Keene is now offering COURTESY CARDS to Keene State College students. These cards will enable students to purchase all merchandise (including tires) at a 10% DISCOUNT! We know you'll want to have one, because our store contains the sort of sporting goods, clothing, and footwear that was selected with the college student in mind. Other merchandise includes ski equipment, snow shoes, toboggans, luggage etc. All you have to do is come and ask for your Courtesy Card. It will really save you money!

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540 Main St

Keene, N.H.



## TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, February 1st, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

## COLLEGE GOVERNANCE

The College Senate Executive Committee will consider college governance at an open meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973 at 7 p.m. in the Hale Conference Room.

## GREASE WEEKEND

Great grease, Batman! Big Al and the Hi Fi's. Wed. Feb. 7 & Thurs. Feb. 8, 8-12 p.m. Brown Room, Student Union. Admission KSC students 99 cents, others \$1.49.

## WOMEN

Thursday night, February 1, at 7:15, in the Equinox office, there will be a meeting for all women interested in working on the special women's issue of the paper. All women are welcome. We need writers, photographers, lay-out people, typists and anyone with a desire to work.

## SOC BOOKS NEEDED

Students who were enrolled in Introductory Sociology Sections taught by Dr. Felton during the fall semester of 1972, and have a copy of Sociology of Modern Society they would like to sell, are requested to bring them as quickly as possible to Dr. Felton's office (Science Center 128). Students bringing such copies should indicate the price at which they wish to sell them and should include a self-addressed envelope so that the money may be forwarded to them.

## FUTURE SHOCK

"Future Shock," a 45 minute documentary narrated by Orson Welles, will be shown Tuesday (Feb. 6) at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene Junior High School. There will be no admission. The movie is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Committee of Franklin School.

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Intramural basketball sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association will begin Monday, February 5th. Any Keene State female is eligible to participate. If interested in playing or officiating you can sign up in your dorm or in the gym.

## VOICES NEEDED

The KSC Music Department's Collegium Musicum still has some openings for singers and instrumentalists. Male voices are especially needed. The Collegium, directed by Prof. Raymond Rosenstock, performs early music for voices and ancient instruments such as recorders, krumphorns, viols da gamba, and harpsichord. The group performed in the Medieval Festival on campus last semester, and is planning a concert of Renaissance music for this spring. Membership in the Collegium is open only to music students but also to all students and faculty of other departments, as well as to community members not associated with the Collegium. Interested persons should contact Prof. Rosenstock at 352-1909, ext 285 (KSC) or 357-3378 (home). Please leave a message as to how you may be reached.

CLASSIFIED  
Musicians starting KSC rock group. Experience (talent), equipment required. Call 352-2959 around 5 o'clock.

## A-1 gets one year extension

Continued from Page 1

lege, stated that if he had to make the decision on the A-1 administration, "there will be new leadership for the program." He said that with the proper overseeing the program can realize its potential.

David Andrews, co-director of the A-1 program, said that the administrators had learned from the experiences of the first two years.

"What we see as our major role in the future is to offer to the student who is unsure of his life goals an opportunity to develop motivation."

Andrews went on to attack the idea that A-1 is a "free-for-all." He said that students now sign contracts with their teachers which clearly spell out goals and serve as a basis for evaluation.

The final vote on the extension of the program for one year was: Yea, 25; Nay, 8; abstained, 2.

In other business, the college's physi-

cal education requirement was voted out of existence. There was little opposition. Previously, all students were required to take two semesters of P.E. activity.

The end of the requirement, which will begin next year, will also cause credit requirements for graduation to be reduced, Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the curriculum committee, said.

Non-majors will still be able to elect P.E. courses for credit, however, he explained.

Ted Kehr, chairman of the P.E. Department, speculated that the end to the requirement might make more "free play time" in the gym available to Keene State students.

Two opposing motions on the make-up of the College Senate were referred to the College Senate Executive Committee.

One motion, authored by Dr. William S. Felton, professor of Sociology, would exclude all students from the College Senate. It would also eliminate the College

Seante student affairs committee.

Felton said the new system would strengthen both the Student Senate and the College Senate by giving each control of areas of most concern to them - students with students affairs and faculty with curriculum, college standards and employment matters.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, opposed the motion saying that it further divides the sectors of the college when they need to be united.

Neuhauser has introduced a motion of her own which would establish a unicameral, or one-body, governance for the college.

Both motions will be discussed by the College Senate Executive Committee tonight at 7 p.m. at an open meeting in Hale Conference Room.

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## Support for athletics poor, says Quirk

By GERRY MITCHELL  
Equinox Sports Writer

"Poor," was the term used by Mr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics and coach of the KSC swim team, to describe school support for KSC athletics. He stated that there should be a "re-emphasis or new direction" in college athletics at Keene State and that the students are the people who hold the key to bringing about this change.

"At the swim team's home meets attendance has been terrific and the moral support great. But the financial situation is something else," Quirk said.

The re-emphasis in athletic financial support in general at KSC can take place in one of three ways, he said.

One, the students must decide whether they want quality competitive teams on an intercollegiate basis; two, they can forget the teams completely; or three, the administration can budget for college athletics in their requests to the State Legislature, i.e. similar to UNH's athletic appropriations, Quirk said.

"The entire student body should de-

cide if they want to be adequately represented from the college," Quirk said. Quirk indicated that the students should reveal their feelings as to what their priorities really are.

"If they don't want sports at KSC they have the power to cut the funds allocated for athletics through the Student Senate," he pointed out.

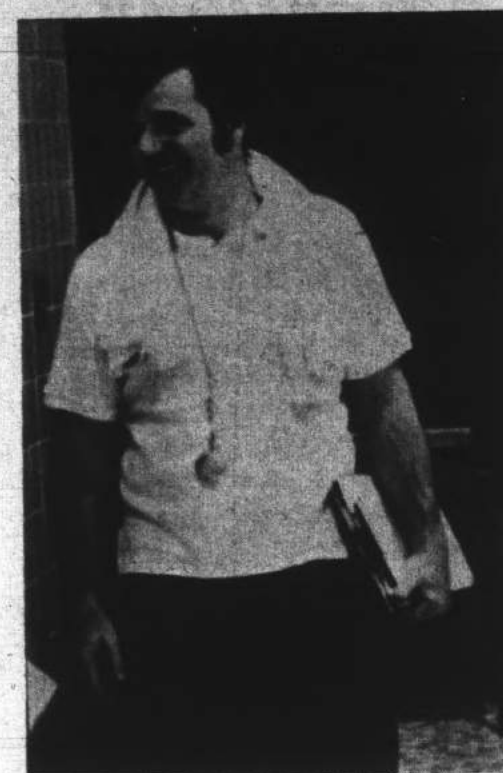
However, he commented that the people who want to decrease funds for athletics are those who tend to be more "socially" oriented and don't realize how much a unifying force athletics is to the college community, he said.

"I don't believe these people realize how important athletics are to Keene State. It's really all they've (the students) got to relate to," he said.

Quirk continued by stating that these same people fail to relate athletics with the educational quality of the college.

"With a qualitative athletic program there is always a chance of attracting really good students to Keene State," he said.

He noted the teams that they have faced up to now as "not passies" and that the caliber of talent has been extreme,



although they may drop a few of their weaker opponents from next year's schedule.

"Some of the teams were very strong

and we must re-evaluate our talent," he said. "In addition, we are seriously considering replacing some of our present opponents with stronger ones," he continued.

Those teams expected to be dropped are Southeastern Massachusetts University, Holy Cross and Norwich University. Springfield (Mass.) College, the number one ranked team in New England last year, and Williams College, number three in the N.E. standings in 1972, have shown interest in swimming the Owls next year.

Quirk said that the difference between last year's squad and this year's is that the freshmen swimmers have added more depth to this year's team.

"The freshmen members are the backbone of the team right now," he commented. "They complement our veteran swimmers Russ Confroy, Tom Baldwin, Dean Robinson and Dute Otto extremely well," he pointed out.

But no matter how the swimming Owls perform in the second half of the season their efforts as a second year club can be considered nothing short of fantastic.

## equinox

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## Vets club begins at KSC

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox News Editor

Steve Zakrzewski is one of the students organizing the veteran's club.

A veterans club is currently in its embryonic stages at KSC.

At an organizational meeting Monday afternoon, Paul Miller, organizer of the club, said that it would be patterned after highly successful veteran fraternities recently established at Plymouth State College and at the Nashua Aeronautics Institute.

"We will use their constitution but here it will be a club, rather than a fraternity, a place where veterans can go for a drink, or to study, or even a place to sleep for a night," he said.

He explained that, like Plymouth and

Nashua, the only criterion for membership will be veteran status with the service. "We will accept all veterans from all branches of the service even reserve and National Guard veterans," Miller said.

The Plymouth fraternity has been the most successful, having bought a house and established an informal, helpful atmosphere for veterans.

"At Plymouth you can just ring their bell, tell them you're a veteran, and you have a place to stay," Steve Zakrzewski, a veteran interested in the formation of the club, said at the meeting. "That is what we want for veterans going to Keene."

He added that, to counter the apathy they have run into at Keene, they will have to stress the beneficial aspect of the club.

"We must make the veterans here realize that it will be a benefit and not a hassle, that time will be donated and not demanded," Zakrzewski said.

Miller and Zakrzewski agree that the first priorities are recognition by the Student Senate, and establishment of a large membership, and then the opening of a veterans' center or house.

"We will be getting a copy of Plymouth's constitution this week, by mail. We will present it to the Student Senate as soon as possible after that," Miller said. "After we are recognized we should work on reaching as many members as possible to inform them of the benefits they can receive if they join. Then perhaps we can get a house from the college, or if that fails, rent one in Keene," Zakrzewski added.

Miller said that there are "about 250" veterans attending KSC and if a majority of them can be persuaded to join, then a minimal donation from each would insure the club's success.

Both Miller and Zakrzewski are encouraged by the success of the other two veterans groups. They said that they believe their success proves it can be done.

James Saunders, a veteran attending his first meeting, said that the older age of veterans might make it easier for the club to find a home.

## Class dues, offices voted out by Senate

Class dues and officers will be abolished as of this fall, the Student Senate voted this Wednesday.

"This action will show to the legislature that the students, along with everyone else, are willing to tighten their budgets," Senate president Debbie Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser also said that the motion would encourage the mixing of classes.

"Many students are not in the same

class that they started with in their freshman year," she said.

Although the class due of \$2 will no longer exist, this does not necessarily mean that student's bills will be \$2 less, Neuhauser said.

"The \$2 might be dropped all together, but it might also be added to the student activities fee."

The Senate action also stipulates that the senior class be exempt from the abol-

ishment of class offices.

In other business, the Student Senate voted to approve a proposal by Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student union, to finance a secretary to operate the college's accounting machine, Harold.

The proposal would call for the Student Senate to give the interest form its bank account to the Student Union, along with funds from the college. In return the college would pay for the Senate's mailing costs, and the senate would no longer help to pay the salaries of the Student Union secretaries.

"The sork load was just too much for the office secretaries that we have now," Neuhauser said.

"Hiring a new secretary will free our other secretaries, and will allow Harold to be used by other departments."

"Harold shouldn't just sit around."

The proposal must also be approved by the Student Union board and the college.

The Senate also voted to recommend acceptance of a College Senate proposal by Professor Roy Duddy to do away with mandatory attendance at commencement exercises.

At present, a graduating senior must attend the ceremonies to get his diploma.

## Students busted in Union

One KSC student has been suspended for one semester and another is facing a hearing in connection with a bust in the Student Union last Friday.

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, confirmed that the bust had taken place but refused to give out the names of students involved. Keene police have not been contacted, he said.

Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student Union, said that he had received a

number of complaints about the smell of marijuana in the Union building earlier in the week. The bust occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Friday in the second floor men's room of the Student Union.

A third youth, not a KSC student, was also involved Mayer said.

Gendron explained that the suspended student elected to have his case dealt with by Gendron without the customary hearing. The hearing for the second student has not yet been set, he said.