

Equinox

THE

The weekly newspaper of the
students of Keene State College
in Keene, New Hampshire, 03431
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March 10, 1976
Volume 28, number 6

Legislation delay

Important issues return to Senate committees, to be considered later

It was "referral day" for the College Senate last Wednesday as its 98th meeting resulted in sending back to committee many important pieces of legislation.

Chaired by President Leo F. Redfern, the meeting involved consideration of several controversial issues, the most important of which—the Social Science Department's proposed major in "Management and Administration"—was postponed until today. A motion by Senate Vice Chairman Michael D. Keller to hold a special session this week for debate on the Management major carried unanimously on the Senate floor.

But the issues that did manage to surface created much discussion, all of which has marked the beginning of the Senate's annual spring once-a-week meeting syndrome. With proposals on the agenda still to be argued after settlement of the Management major dispute, at least some members of the Senate feel that the month of March will see three sessions of the College's policy-making body.

The proposal which generated the lengthiest debate of any was from the Senate Executive Committee.

That proposal entailed compensation for a student Senate Secretary. The initiator of a proposed compensation was Judi Barrett, who is the first student Secretary of the Senate. Noting that faculty who occupy the position have the option of taking a reduced teaching load in the spring, Barrett argued for pay. She claimed that faculty secretaries maintain their regular salary although they teach a part-time load, and are effectively paid by the institution.

The proposal which came before the Senate however, was different. The president, in consultation with the College Executive Committee, had concluded that academic credit through a contract course was more appropriate. After raising this at a recent meeting of the Senate Executive Committee, that committee voted 2-2-1 on Redfern's suggestion and brought it to the Senate floor by motion of Dr. Keller.

A debate of over a half-hour, in which various alternatives were suggested to the proposed academic credits, resulted in the Senate's referring the proposal back to its Executive Committee, by a vote of 15-14.

Most of the alternatives involved some form of pay, and Dr. Charles Hildebrandt moved an amendment for a stipend for the services of a student Senate Secretary. That amendment, however, was never voted on because of referral, which was moved by Admissions Director John J. Cunningham.

Cunningham had originated the concept of academic credit in the President's meeting with the College Executive Committee.

Also referred were two proposals from the Faculty Welfare Committee.

The first related to a modification in the appeals procedure for faculty. Introduced by Welfare Committee Chairman David Gregory, the motion to establish guideline dates for the submission of appeals requests by faculty.

After a series of questions had been raised by faculty about the logistics of appeals, Redfern, who had temporarily turned the chair over to Keller, moved to refer the proposal back to committee. He explained that it was advisable to contact the other system

campuses for information about their appeals systems.

The second Welfare Committee proposal involved a re-affirmation of current policy for the periods of service of department chairmen.

Dislike with the current policy, which states that "the appointment of a chairman shall be initially for a term of two years; reappointment shall normally be for three years," motivated Dr. Hildebrandt to move an amendment.

Hildebrandt, arguing for a departmental continued on page two

Concert and Lecture

Conservationist to discuss energy and/or environment

Conservationist David R. Brower, president and founder of The Friends of the Earth, will speak on "Energy and/or Environment" in the Brown Room of the Student Union on Thursday, March 11 at 8 p.m.

Brower has been actively involved in the conservation movement for 37 years. In addition to his role with The Friends of the Earth, an international politically active conservation organization, he founded and is president of The Friends of the Earth Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to environmental research and education. He is also co-founder of the John Muir Institute for Environmental Studies.

Brower is a controversial figure because of his unyielding stand concerning the protection of our environment and natural resources. Russell Train, former chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality once said, "Thank God for Dave Brower; he makes it so easy for the rest of us to appear reasonable."

Galen Rowell, one of the nation's foremost mountaineers said: "Mountain experiences—intensely personal, subjective memories—are a far cry from political drawing rooms of world governments. Yet can we think of a single man who has done more to change the face of the future than Dave Brower? Whether we like or dislike his handling of individual issues, we have to admit his enormous effect on the world."

The Sierra Club was the starting point for Brower's environmental activism. He was the first executive director for the club in 1952 and held the position until May, 1969. He has been active in several national park campaigns—establishing Kings Canyon National Park, Rewood National Park, Point

Reyes National Seashore and North Cascades National Park. He also worked to prevent relinquishment of timberlands from Olympic National Park and helped prevent the building of dams in Dinosaur National Monument and the Grand Canyon.

A member and past chairman of the National Resources Council of America, Brower now serves as director of the North Cascades Conservation Council and the Rachel Carson Trust for the Living Environment. He is the founder of the Trustees for Conservation, the League of Conservation Voters and Earth

Island, Ltd. He has served as director of the Oceanic Society (1972-73) and Les Amis de la Terre (1970). A founder of the Colman Water Research Fund and the Sierra Club Foundation, he was The Friends of the Earth's representative at the United Nations continued on page sixteen

Father Paul leaving

Farewell reception

There will be a farewell reception for campus Catholic chaplain Fr. Paul Groleau after the 7:00 p.m. mass on Sunday, March 14 in the Newman Center.

The reception will start at approximately 8:30.

Anyone who cares to donate food should contact Nancy Hooley at Randall Hall. Everyone is welcome to attend. (See related story on page 8.)



Fr. Paul—Leaving
See page eight



Al Hicks on Coach Thulen
See page fourteen



Keith King—On L.I.V.E.
See page three

KSC Board of Selectmen review warrant articles

The KSC Board of Selectmen met briefly Monday to go over the warrant presented at the

Student Body Meeting last night, although, no action was taken on them.

Articles on the warrant include: A proposal to set aside \$2,000 to be used on Spring Weekend activities; changing the election of the Student Body President from the spring to the fall. The reason for the change, as stated by Board Chairman Michael Plourde, is to "provide continuity between the President and the student body." As it stands now, a three-month lag prevents the new President from being up on all activities when the fall semester begins. Other colleges in the University of New Hampshire system elect their

president in November, and a controversial issue of Procedures for Organizational Funding. That proposal asks that all student organizations submit a quarterly line item report on their activities. Originally, the proposal asked that the organizations submit a monthly report. After much debate with organization heads, the new version was agreed upon.

In other action, Nancy Brubaker was elected Secretary of the Board. She had been filling in for Kay Maroni who resigned the post earlier this semester.

The Constitution Committee Chairman, Joy Johnson, reported that she had met with members of the Freshman Camp Association and that they worked out an agreement to determine if that organization will be recognized by the Student Government. The association had applied to become a student

organization last month, but certain items in their constitution were not passed by the Constitution Committee. They had planned to hold a spaghetti dinner and told the Student Government that they had funds in an account to finance the event.

James Milani, Acting Student Union Director, said the funds may have been raised illegally, meaning that an outside group cannot use college facilities to raise money. He added

that he wasn't prepared to confiscate the funds if the group became a recognized student organization.

Bernie McLaughlin, Chairman of the Student Life Committee, presented a survey sheet that would gain student input for ideas on how to improve the Student Life program. Those sheets will be distributed to students living in dorms on campus.

John Trabucco, Chairman of the Finance Committee, said dates are set to study organizations' budgets for next semester. The first meeting will be held Thursday night at 7:30 in the Student Union Conference rooms.

Joining the contest :

Clark makes bid, calls for program unity

Terry Clark, a sophomore political science major, has announced his intention to run for Student Body President.

He is joining two other candidates, Michael Plourde and John Trabucco, who are also announced candidates.

Clark said he feels he is qualified for the job because of his active membership on the

Board of Selectmen, as well as in other areas.

"The main difference between me, Michael Plourde, and especially John Trabucco is that I don't go by the book as much," Clark said.

He believes certain situations "warrant a little informality," and there is no need for the red tape and hassles that arise occasionally.

Clark, like Plourde, feels that "relations between KSC and other colleges inside the UNH system need improvement" as ideas are not shared frequently enough.



Clark — "Better programs needed"

Graduate program reviewed

continued from page one

option to institute a policy of rotating chairmanships for three-year periods, explained that the multi-disciplinary nature of his department (Social Science) required rotation among the disciplines for chairman selection.

He also said former Dean of the College Clarence Davis had told his department they could not, under current policy, have a rotating chairmanship for even two-year periods. He added that his department would prefer a three-year rotation scheme, justifying the reasons for his motion.

A debate that found several senators confused over the renewability and rotation of departmental chairmanships ended when a motion from Keller to refer this issue back to committee carried.

The proposal that did receive positive action came from the Curriculum Committee.

Several course additions, deletions, and major requirement changes from the Foreign Language Department carried, as did course additions in Geography, Sociology, and Music.

The one controversial motion from the Curriculum Committee related to a proposed Art course—Art 223, "Jewelry and Metal Design." Although the course carried, the Senate Secretary was directed by the chair to request investigation by the Dean of the College.

According to Dr. Keller, Art 223 is currently being offered by the department, and was also offered last semester. By college policy, a course can be offered once on a trial basis, but cannot be offered again until passed by the Senate.

Keller said his department had been reprimanded for similar breaking of policy a few years ago, and thought it would be appropriate for an inquiry to take place.

Introduced to the Senate also was a package from the Graduate Faculty regarding a revision in the Educational Leadership graduate program. Before any debate began on the legislation, however, Dr. Lawrence Benaquist moved that the "entire Graduate Program passed in the Spring of 1974 be reviewed immediately by the Graduate Faculty; that no action be taken on the graduate program of any nature until such review be completed; that four students (two graduate, two undergraduate), be allowed to sit in an observer capacity in the Graduate Faculty during the period of review; that the Graduate Faculty hold open hearings, inviting alumni, present students, both graduates and undergraduates as well as faculty and administrators; that full cost-accounting and cost projections be incorporated into such review; that the NHCTE (New Hampshire Council on Teacher Education) accreditation team be apprised of our review, and that an open hearing be held at the end of March, to

which the accreditation team be invited; that the Graduate Faculty report to the Senate at its May meeting." Dr. Hildebrandt seconded the motion.

Benaquist explained the review stipulated in his motion was to carry out the intent of the Graduate Faculty two years ago when they decided to hold a complete review in the fall of the academic year. Charging that such a review never took place, Benaquist stated "it would be illegal to act now (on any facet of the Graduate Program)."

Dean Joseph V. Stewart, Director of Graduate Studies, claimed that the review had in fact taken place. His statement was corroborated by Dr. Thomas Crowley of the Education Department.

Benaquist, a member of both the Graduate Faculty and Graduate Council, said he recalled no such review. His statement was also corroborated by Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, a former member of the Graduate Faculty. A former Senate member, Dr. William S. Felton, distributed a document to the Senate last week, asking for the review demanded by Benaquist.

Felton is also a member of the Graduate Faculty.

The Benaquist/Hildebrandt motion was not acted upon, as Senator Terry Wiggins noted the absence of a quorum at 6:10.

The dispute over the Graduate Program will not be resolved until the Management Major proposal is acted upon in the Senate.

An additional special session of the Senate may be called this month to consider the Faculty Welfare Committee's proposal on merit in the evaluation of faculty, which was the subject of an open hearing yesterday afternoon.

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LIVE: learning by active experience

Richard Bratt
Equinox Staff

Learning in vigorous environments, as the words to the acronym suggest, is a learning experience. Operation LIVE, the brainchild of Keith King, Physical Education instructor, was created in 1971 with the cooperation of Ted Kerr, then department chairman. The concepts have remained the same since then; as King describes it, "Our objective, put simply, is to give people an opportunity to do some things which they normally wouldn't have a chance to do."

The emphasis, however, is on learning.



KING: "Not a playtime."

"It's not a playtime, but we do have a lot of fun."

The program evolved after King returned from a visit to the Dartmouth Outward Bound Center. He put together a six week pilot program based on outward bound. The principles of both programs are essentially the same but the means of achieving the end is something different. Where outward bound has a continuous 26 day program, LIVE is spread

out over 6 weekends starting Friday afternoons and ending with a one hour de-briefing Sunday afternoon.

Although like conventional classes, the



Learning occurs experientially.

emphasis is on learning. LIVE students take a more active participation. Learning occurs, in King's words, "experientially".

The student creates his own problems and his own solutions. Instructors step in only when it becomes unsafe.

LIVE offers a wide variety of activities from rock climbing, backpacking, mountain rescue and camping to skiing, snowshoeing and whitewater canoeing; plus students' suggestions, provided they generate enough interest.

LIVE becomes a somewhat unique experience in that the instructors say, "we are capable of doing these things. Now you decide which of them you'd like to do, if any, or give us your suggestions."

This past weekend students went to Lake Winnepesaukee where they did map and compass work, ice fishing and hiking over the ice.

LIVE's success can maybe be attributed to the taking of a person out of the routine of his everyday activities and putting him in a situation where he has to solve problems, work with people and himself, face the environment and other people and confront his problems head on. LIVE's tendency is to lean toward the wilderness. There a person is reduced to basics.



Confronting problems head on.

They often don't know how to respond.

Explains King, "It takes a person out of their role playing and forces them to be true."

King stresses interest as being a major requirement for the LIVE program. Those students interested in the LIVE program should either contact the Phys. Ed. Dept. or show up this evening at 7 pm for a super-briefing; the planning session for the rest of the semester.

Where Operation LIVE stops Keith King doesn't necessarily say. The live-in, learn-in project evolved from operation LIVE. It was created to replace the ill-fated Alternative 1. (A-1 was an experimental program designed to allow complete independent study. The controversial program failed.)

Live-in learn-in has been more successful than the less structured A-1. Students involved in it have the same aims as LIVE but it has become a longer experience. Ten students and two instructors live together for a full semester in what's become known as the Live house next to the college camp. It is a more intense program than LIVE, emphasizing cooperation



KING: "It takes a person out of their role playing and forces them to be true."

in living together.

Students involved in the project are required to take at least 6 credits in the conventional mode or in the form of contract courses, and 6 credits in the live-in learn-in project.

One of the projects the students are involved in now is building a bridge for The Society for the Protection of New Hampshire Forests. The society is constructing a backpack trail from Mt. Sunapee to Mt. Monadnock, the bridge will be used to close a gap created by a gorge in Chesham. According to King the bridge has become a vigorous environment because, "we've never built a bridge before."

Some requirements for the live-in learn-in



The program emphasizes cooperation in living together and confidence based on individual success.

project are four expeditions; a basic beginning, learning expedition; a main expedition where the instructor becomes a part of the group; a solo, three night four day expedition where the student is by himself; and a final expedition planned and executed by the student without an instructor; in essence a final exam. These expeditions may consist of biking, backpacking, canoeing, etc.

If you're a student who believes in the value of personal confidence based on individual success, perhaps operation LIVE or the live-in learn-in project is for you. Check it out.

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the students of Keene State College. It is written and funded totally by students. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages by the editors of the Equinox are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The Equinox will print all letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the desired date of publication.

No untyped or unsigned letters will be printed. No libelous letters will be printed. The printing of letters submitted after the deadline depends on space available, and remains an editorial decision. The Equinox offices are located in Elliot Hall (2nd floor) on the Keene State College campus, Keene, New Hampshire.

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THE EQUINOX

go with what you've got

Equinox editors join Governor Thompson in political strategy

Recently, Governor Meldrim Thomson announced that he would not become a candidate on the Republican ticket for the vice-presidency of the United States of America — even if offered the position. We of the Equinox feel that his policy is a wise one. We anticipate similar pressures from the Democratic Party, and so have formulated the following announcement:

Stephen Gordon and James Picton will not accept nominations for presidential or vice-presidential candidacy for the Democratic Party — even if asked to do so.

This decision comes after long hours of deliberation and reflection; both of us realize the immense potential in our futures, and

*steve gordon, executive editor
and*

jim picton, assistant editor

we are aware of the good we could do for our country. Indeed, we have already outlined several policies we would institute — if we were to accept nominations for national office.

First of all, we would forbid all persons even remotely connected with the federal government (such as taxpayers and welfare collectors) from speaking out against federal policy in their official status. Of course, we would encourage them to use their right to freedom of speech in their private capacities, as oxygen-consuming biological organisms; but as official citizens they would be responsible for fulfilling their duties as we see them, and they would be held accountable for outstepping those boundaries.

Second, we would make hitchhiking a federal offense, because it has been statistically proven that some hitchhikers buy and sell marijuana on the road. Also, we know of somebody whose second cousin met a fellow in the Elks Club bar who once picked up a hitchhiker and received a dubious proposal. We feel a responsibility to protect our wives and children from such menaces.

In accordance with the above policy, we would propose the dissolution of the University of New Hampshire — for recognizing the Gay Students Organization. New Hampshire's resources are necessarily limited by the fact that there is no state tax; and we must pay attention to priorities. Certainly, the promotion of industry in this state is more important than the coddling of decadence. In short, we would discourage the corruption of souls and encourage the production of soles.

Nuclear power plants are a must. Everyone knows there is precious little information on the real dangers of nuclear power—at least, we deny the validity of such information. For that reason, we feel nuclear power should forge ahead—inocent until proven guilty, you know. Besides, nuclear power plants can easily be converted for military use, and the "minuteman" tradition must stand strong. We endorse bicentennial nuclear physics.

However, there are other things which we must consider. The responsibilities of national office would preclude finishing our studies at Keene State College; and we view these as paramount to life's fulfillment. Also, there is the possibility that a conflict of interest would ensue, since one of us has invested heavily in parking stocks on the Keene State College campus. The power of federal office might have some bearing on the outcome of that investment.

In conclusion, we would like to express our conscientious desire to serve the hallowed interests of this bicentennial nation, and we hope our absence on the democratic ballot will not disappoint too many of our fellow citizens. It is true that no one has approached us on this issue yet; but then, who could have approached Thomson but an actor out of work? Like Thomson, we feel it is best to be prepared.

EDITORIAL
PTS



There is definitely something to be said in favor of editorial pubbing on layout night. Though not too much. It seems to have a distinct effect on the coherence of the paper.

You will notice, we hope, the distinct absence of a student government column this week. Keep up the good work guys and gals.

It seems that the names of students voting in last night's Student Body elections weren't recorded. As a result, Judy Barrett and Debbie Child have asked for a new election. Who was in charge of the election procedure? No one seems to know. Will the real bungler please stand up?

The Keene Fire Dept. told us yesterday that they responded to an alarm at Carle Hall March 6th, which turned out to be a false alarm. The fact that some fool pulled an alarm is not the clincher, though, because Capt. Crowell said that while the firemen were on campus, the zoo people pulled eight more alarms, and set off several smoke detectors. Says a lot for our Keene State Junior High School, doesn't it?

As usual, we thank you for reading this far into the Equinox, and suggest that you do not stop here. There are twelve more pages just for you, so finish up.

Keene State in the year 2000? Success or bust?

To the Equinox:

Keene State College is indeed becoming a booming academic enterprise, what with all the degrees we currently offer and will be offering in the near future. For all of us who will one day be able to call this ivy-covered institution our alma mater, we should be looking to the year 2000—what will this small, multi-purposed, liberal arts college be?

Well, our graduate program will be notorious for many reasons. In the first place, we will have set the record in the United States for being the only institution to sustain provisional accreditation for 40 years. But the real zinger will be that this kind of accreditation will be extended to such a vast array of degree offerings that students will flock to Keene, New Hampshire, to see the freak show.

If the college maintains its current drive to become a training school, we will be offering both graduate and undergraduate degrees in such fields (disciplines?) as hotel management, airline stewardship training, numismatology (coin collecting), philatelist training (that's not a form of sexual perversion—it's stamp collecting) el. ed./sec. ed. school janitor training, ismism (the study of isms), and finally, we'll have an associate's degree in

short-order cooking and oenology (BYOB).

In the meantime, what will have happened to Keene State College as we now know it? What will have happened to liberal arts and education?

In keeping with the traditional emphasis on

that wonderful core of liberal arts, all programs will hint of a rotten-to-the-core odor that can only be described in the following manner:

Foreign languages will be on the rise, with a total of five languages offered—all of which will be taught by Margaret Langford. She'll be teaching French, German, Russian, Spanish and a night program in Sanskrit.

The English Department will have dwindled to one person—Merle Larracey—who will be offering Shakespeare for the benefit of the ismists (is this the dagger I see before me...?)

History will be left in the hands of some unknown figure—all who teach currently will have died from exhaustion, boredom, or both, and one or two, depending upon the health of their livers ten years hence, will have met their fate in the oenology labs.

Social Sciences will have been completely transformed by the years 2000. By that time, the

fields will be encompassed under one brand of educanese: "Human Foundation," with Chuck

Hildebrandt teaching such courses as Eating 201, Mastication Seminar (MS 490), and Defecation 49' (for which the former two courses are prerequisites). The one psychologist will be teaching "Manners and Mannerisms," (Psych 318), and "Olfaction, Reaction and Satisfaction," (Psych 495). In addition, a course entitled "I'm a Schmuck, You're a Schmuck," will have been proposed to the College Senate, but the analytical transactionists will have argued over the course title and have changed it to "I'm alright,

You're ...acceptable?"

Art will be offering a whole array of courses, from "Smearing" (Art 222) to "Under-Water Basket

Weaving," (Art 440).

The Education Department, on the other hand, will have really capitalized on the training boom. Course offerings such as "Pupil Effectiveness Training," "The History of Futurism," and "Practicum in Teacher Striking," would be among the many selections. Also, "Diagnosing the Lovable Child" will be offered to select students for proseminar.

Those students who wish to will be able to achieve a bachelor's degree if they score in the 25th percentile or above on CLEP tests—to the tune of 120 credits worth. Each department on campus will also have standardized tests to offer, so that an appropriate degree in Life's Random Experiences can be acquired.

Insofar as the programs we currently know—our more or less traditional degrees in liberal arts and education,—we will be shocked, perhaps pleasantly surprised, perhaps unconcerned, to note that the entire college has succumbed to generating degree offerings according to someone's research that resulted in a significance level of .05, research that says "students want this—let's make a program: let's make money."

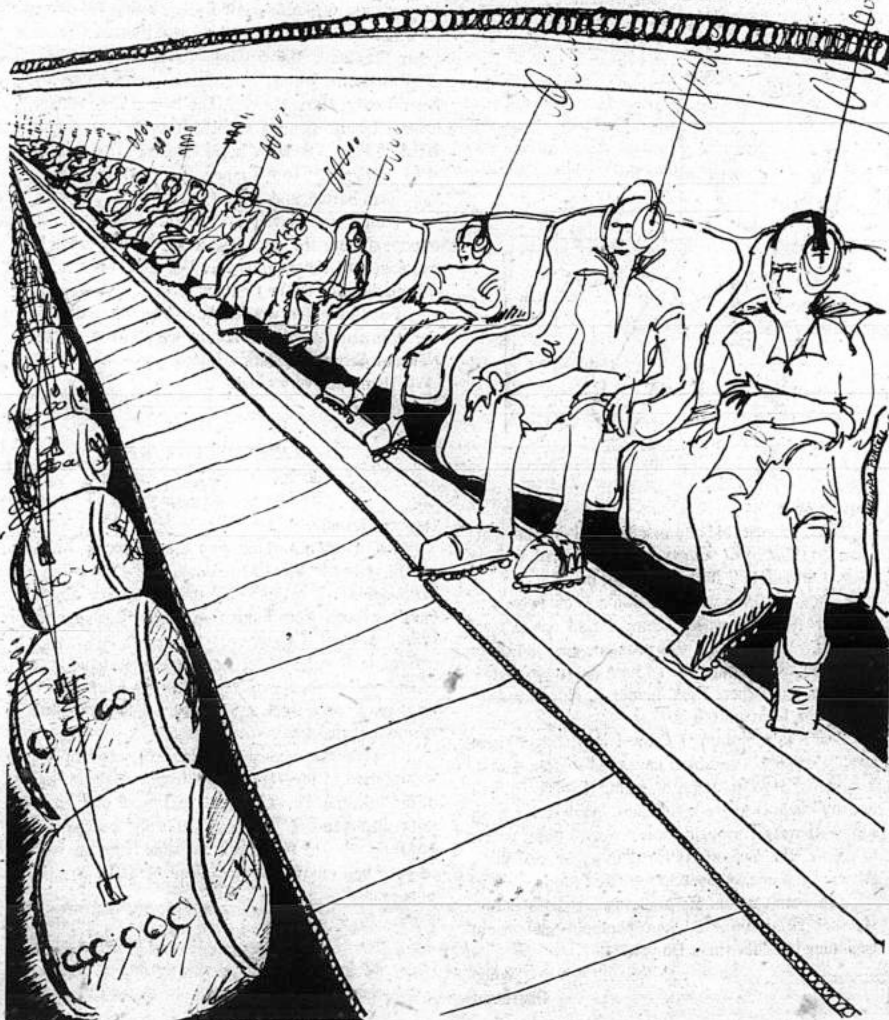
One might wonder, by the year 2000, whether or not the effort expended to make Keene a quality liberal arts school was worth it: should we have remained a Teacher's College, and in the expansion from that, should not our aspirations have tended toward Voc-Tech preparation?

For those who may fear or feel anger about the tendencies of Keene State to be less of an academic institution and more an income-oriented business within the corporate structure of the University System, I can only suggest that you refresh your memories back to the Revolution, and to the banner, "Join or Die."

And now, in the year 1976, I wonder whose slogan (or password) that is at Keene State College?

Sincerely,
Judith A. Barrett
College Senator

Note: Judy Barret was recently married; her previous name was Judy Redden; and before that, Judy Tremblay. So her real name is Judy Tremblay Redden Barret, but we won't go into that



Student corrects Equinox on spelling

To the editor;

Thank you very much for printing my letter sent to you on February 21, 1976. As I mentioned to you a few days ago there were three errors in the printing that were not in the letter I sent. These are as follows:

1st paragraph, 2nd sentence - "For me, this is an ..." should read "For me, this is an important question since it determines the starting point of my future objectives in life, and, (in opinion) being part egocentric, I am curious if this is similarly thought by others."

3rd paragraph, 1st sentence - "First, to attempt to answer ..." should read "First in attempting an answer is to determine the influential factors and how these relate to one another."

5th paragraph - the list of problems reading:

- "1) The threat of nuclear war.
 - 2) The world food shortage
 - 3) The lack of more permanent energy sources."
- should read:

- "1) The threat of nuclear war.
- 2) The world food shortage
- 3) Environmental pollution.
- The lack of more permanent energy sources."

I trust you will pass these corrections on to your readers and if it is appropriate to you, a statement emphasizing how I feel; that the errors did not alter the essence of the letter but only the manner of expression.

Once again, thank you very much.

Sincerely yours,
Richard S. Emmel

Meeting to be held for Spring Weekend

To the Editor;

A general meeting for the Spring-Weekend will take place in the Carle Hall Seminar Room, Thursday, March 11 at 6:15. All major residence halls will have their executive officers present to discuss money allocations concerning a possible inter-dorm festival. Anyone interested is more than welcome to attend. We need ideas for activities, suggestions for bands, etc. After all, it's your money that is going to be spent and you have a right to help make the decision.

Thank you,
Stephanie Hamaty
Secretary-Carle Hall

KSC ping pong on the rise

Dear Editor,

I would like to inform you and the campus of the progress of Keene State College's first Ping-Pong Tournament. With 37 participants, the tournament began Tuesday, March 2nd. To date (9:00 p.m., 3/9/76) the remaining participants are Jim Langley, Peter Tandy, Mark Kackley, Leo Baker, Mike Walker, George Lagos, Melinda Purcell, Russ Perkins, Buddy Walsh, Kevin O'Hearn, Cheryl Jameson, Doe Devivo, Mike Carignan, Tom Crane, Steve Dunn, Father Paul, Jean Barrell, and Barry LeBarron.

Games are played at the convenience of the opponents, but the semi-final and final games will be publicized to the campus ahead of time. Cash prizes will be awarded to the first and second place winners.

For those who would like to keep up to date on the tournament, the brackets are posted in the Newman Center Recreation Room.

Thank you very much.

Donna Barry.

Zwicker comments on literacy

To the Editor;

As one who has long anguished over what a great many allegedly educated Americans do to the English language, I was heartened to read your editorial of March 3, expressing dismay that basic English courses must be taught to students who have

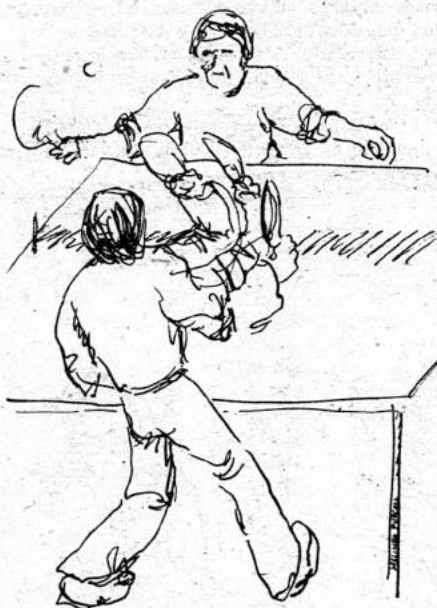
had 12 years of schooling.

Your subsequent demand for literacy in future letters to the editor is also commendable.

Unfortunately, your call for literacy was slightly muted by the misspelling of the word intelligible—not once, but twice.

Also, what is a "concentration"? If it's a word, Webster missed it in 2,662 pages.

Ken Zwicker
99 Hastings Ave.
Keene



Dear
Flabby,



Dear Flabby,

I am 19 years old and in a dreadful predicament. I used to think I was your typical Keene State College student until THEY started to haunt me.

They are everywhere. I don't know where to turn, because everywhere I turn, I find one. I have tried to run away from this problem. Just the other day I ran to the john, but I found one there, below the toilet seat, where I had hidden it. Nowhere can I find peace. What am I to do?

As a good citizen, I know I can't throw them away. I also know because I have tried to do just that. Yet, when I go to sleep at night "Re-use. Do not destroy" haunts me in my dreams. I rush to the trash room, rummage through the last week's dorm debris to recover the cause of my tortuous unrest, and slink, ashamed and uneasy, back to my silent room.

This can't go on. My grades have fallen steadily. My boyfriend thinks I am paranoid and I am beginning to believe him. Do you?

Signed
Distressed

Dear Distressed,

No. I do not think you are paranoid. I find yours to be a simple case of "Inter-Office Mailomania." I recommend that you take all the envelopes you have hidden so carefully (under the toilet seat? That is a new one!) and return them to the mailroom. If you feel too embarrassed to hand these to the mail clerk, the office is closed for lunch from noon until two o'clock and you may slide them under the door at that time.

I further recommend a little therapy to help you on the road to recovery. May I suggest that you wait until dark one Tuesday night, lock your door, draw your shades snugly, dim your lights and carefully, so carefully, rip the fabric content label from the seam of your bed pillow. You should feel relief in a matter of seconds.

Sincerely,
Friendly Flabby.

C.A.T. presents

"Thurber Carnival" debut

"Thurber Carnival" opens in Keene State's Drenan Auditorium tonight.

The play, being directed by Ettore Guidotti, replaces "Indians" which was originally scheduled for the March 10-13 production.

Produced on Broadway in the early 1960's, "Thurber Carnival" is a collection of anecdotes based on the *New Yorker* cartoons and stories of James Thurber. Don Elliot's jazz score, part of the original play, will be included in Keene State's production.

Each of the play's ten actors has at least three roles in the short pieces for which Thurber is famous.

Thurber himself and all males are captives in a female world. "The Unicorn and the Garden" and "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty"

are just two of the stories being presented.

All students in the cast are in Guidotti's advanced acting class. They include: Arlene Boland, a freshman from Salem, N.H.; Debra Cohn, a freshman, Lowell, Mass.; Jeffery Crosby, senior, Keene; Becky Johanson, junior, Peterborough; Katherine Mattson, freshman, Wilton, Conn.; Kathleen Mitchell, freshman, Suncook; Bryan Nutter, Epsom, Mass.; Jean Oliver, senior, Marlboro; and Richard Smith, sophomore, Ardsley, N.Y.

George Reynolds, a Keene State alumnus, is musical director. Doris Boutin has designed the costumes and is in charge of props. Senior Peter Simmel is set designer and Jeffery Crosby is lighting designer.

Student sounds off on vandalism

Richard Bratt
Equinox Staff

Recently the Equinox ran an article about the athletic facilities on campus at Keene State. The article listed three problems causing strain on the facilities, one of which I would like to respond to, vandalism. I feel I'm paying enough for tuition. If and when a tuition increase

News Analysis

becomes necessary I would like to think that the additional money is going toward improving the educational facilities rather than repairing them.

Once an individual joins a college environment he should be adult and mature enough to respect other people's property: in this case the property of the college. Stopping up toilets has the distinctive air of junior high school about it. Vandalism like this and the theft of some \$800 worth of recreational equipment is not only childish but it affects the entire student body. Both by the rise in tuition to replace or repair equipment but also by the lack of equipment for use by students who genuinely need it.

I don't know where the answer lies, perhaps in creating full-time security positions at the gym and eliminating or limiting recreational use by non-majors. I can see it all now. Television cameras, electronically controlled doors with magnetic passkeys and armed guards. Of course the gym would have to be closed while these systems were installed but it would reopen soon. Say, spring 1984....

Crosby has incorporated "The Last Flower," a slide presentation, into the play.

"The Last Flower," one of Thurber's most famous cartoons, is on loan to the theatre from the Keene Lions Club.

The theme of 1976's productions is "rediscovering Americana." In addition to "Thurber Carnival," "Lenny" will be presented in May, and two children's shows, "Canterbury Tales" and "In the Beginning..." will be offered.

"Thurber Carnival" runs March 10-13. Tickets are now on sale in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe and through the theater box office. For reservations call 352-1909, ext. 289. Admission is free for KSC I.D. holders and \$1 for all others.

Distaff tea honors KSC women

Some 75 persons attended the KSC Distaff Club Valentine's Day tea at the Alumni Center in Elliot Hall to honor Mrs. Marguerite Whybrew, wife of Dr. William Whybrew, new Academic Dean of the college. Other new faculty women and wives of new faculty were also honored. Included were Stephanie Blecharczyk, Nancy Hartley, Linda Henry, Penny Eggleston, Delina Hickey, Beth White and Myrna Milani.

Prof. Raymond Rosenstock and his Corduroy Consort provided a varied musical background for the afternoon. The Consort included Prof. Rosenstock on the recorder and percussion; Khan and Trung Trinh, violinists; Judy Hildebrandt and Mary Dahlman, recorders; Audrey Lyle, viola da gamba; Oliver Francisco, harpsichord and recorder; Reed Desrosiers, Ted Mann and Marc Adams, guitarists.

The event was chaired by Mrs. David Harvey, president of the KSC Distaff Club. She was assisted by her executive board: Joanne Gustafson, Carolyn Antrim, Vesta Hornbeck, Dianne DiSantis, Phyllis Dumont, Robin Riley, Karen Smith and Carol Davis.

Equinox meeting to be held

There will be a meeting of the Equinox staff this Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the layout room. All J-Lab students, and other members of the staff are expected to attend. As usual, refreshments will not be served.

New members are welcome.

Crash program is offered

Students who want to learn to drive an automobile may sign up at the Highway Safety and Learning Center in Elliot Hall, Room 258, 8:30 - 4:00, Monday - Friday, before spring break.

Workshops offered in job seeking techniques

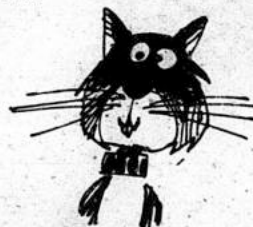
The Office of Career Counseling and Placement is offering a series of workshops on interviewing skills and resume-writing. These workshops are open to all members of the College community, but juniors and seniors who are thinking about the job-search process may find them especially helpful.

Single sessions on "How to Write a Resume" are being offered at three different times this semester: Monday, March 15, from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 14, from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 27, from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

Students who would like to attend a workshop on "How to Survive An Interview" may wish to attend one of three sessions being offered on that: Monday, April 5, from 3:30 -

5:00 p.m.; Wednesday, April 21 from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m.; or Tuesday, May 4, from 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.

For more information, and to sign up to attend these programs, please call or stop by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in Elliot Hall.

**Carol Scully: part time faculty, full time artist**

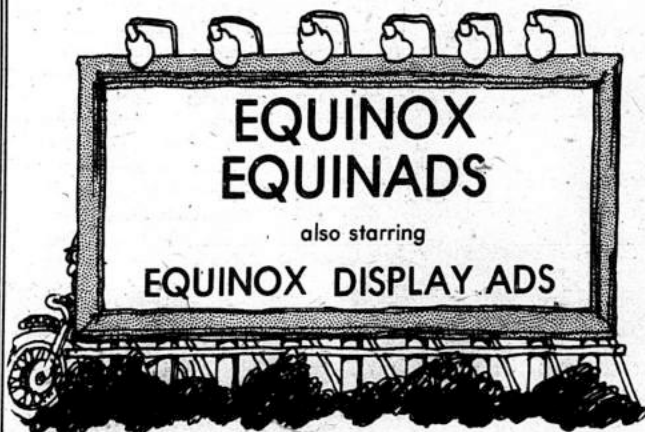
Ann Hood
Equinox staff

Carol Scully is Keene State's part-time art history instructor, and it is because of her part-time status, that she feels she has as little identity as the title "Staff" in the schedule of courses manual. Given a closer look, this is quite untrue.

As a youth, she had a natural inclination toward painting, but never took a serious interest until entering a four year art school in Rhode Island, from which she received a

Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree. From there she continued on page nine

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Walter Asonevich
Equinox Staff

Reverend Paul E. Groleau, Catholic chaplain for the Newman Center, is leaving Keene to accept a new position counseling clergy and young men seeking to become clergy. His decision came after what he described as "a lot of reflection and thinking."

Father Paul, as he is known to KSC students, came to Keene's Newman Center as a parish priest who had never been involved with college level students except the few he encountered in his local parish. He admitted



The KSC experience has been happy.

that he was "scared of the college atmosphere." Now he feels he would "like to stay here."

His year and a half working with the students of KSC have been a happy experience, one he described as a learning as well as a teaching position. He explained saying, "The students taught me an awful lot about God." He found that students at Keene were on a serious search to find out if God is a reality and he appreciated that seriousness.

Father Paul has heard the stories about apathy at Keene State, but has had a hard time recognizing apathy as a problem. "I haven't seen apathy," he said, noting that 64 students

Keene State College's Catholic chaplain, Reverend Paul E. Groleau, has been active in the college community for a year and a half. He has developed the Newman Center into a "home for students," and encouraged such projects as the 'Godspell' production and help for the elderly. On March 22, he is leaving KSC to accept a new position... but he hates to go.

Father Paul leaving; Connors coming in

were signed up to leave on a bus trip to Rye Beach, planned by the Newman Center for that afternoon-Friday.

Rising attendance at chapel also suggested to Father Paul that apathy is a declining force at KSC. When he came here the attendance at services was only a handful, but attendance has increased to the point where some services have "standing room only" crowds.

But bus trips and church services aren't the only activities that surround Father Paul. Godspell was a great success for the Newman Center and helped repudiate any claims of apathy that fell on Father Paul's ears.

"The play was a wild idea," he said, adding, "I didn't want to do it, but they kept after me." The results were remarkable. The Center put on four productions of Godspell and had over 1,000 in attendance. Over 60 persons worked on the play, and over 50 had tried out for parts. The activity at the Newman Center



Keeping things going and growing.

makes it hard for Father Paul to believe in the apathetic student.

But Father Paul is a special person as students associated with him have acknowledged. When asked if the person of Father Paul might be responsible for the increased attendance at chapel and the flourish of Newman Center activity he responded, "all it needed was a stimulation; if it was me, that's great." He added that he "hopes they have the momentum to keep it going and growing."

Under the guidance of Father Paul the Newman Center takes on a special atmosphere. It has been his intention to "make it a home for students." He realizes that many students tend to stay away from the Center, because it is a religious organization, but it's not just that; it is a service for the whole campus.

Father Paul allows that the Newman Center, as a home for students, has "no particular student in mind." It is not just for Catholics. It is a place where anyone can come and talk, or come to find a little quiet.

The Newman Center has meditation rooms. It is a center for the interchange of ideas; a place in which a student can do some creative thinking. The Newman Center also tries to provide meaningful worship in terms of what a college student's needs might be.

As Father Paul explained it, the Newman Center is for the student. If someone has an idea, they bring it to him and they try to work it out. Godspell is one idea that worked. As a different example, a student came to Father Paul wanting to do something for the elderly; Father Paul worked with him on that.

The ideas that students have had that have become a reality through the Newman Center are numerous. The Center sponsors trips to Boston, hikes, bike hikes, and ski trips. There is a Newman Center ping pong

tournament in progress this week. Almost all these events developed from student suggestions.

Father Paul also feels that the Catholic chaplain on campus can be a good independent arm for the college—a sort of "sounding board" on the effects of policy and programs originating from faculty and the administration. He feels that he has been useful in this way.

But Father Paul is leaving Keene and he said he hates to go.

As much as he would like to stay, he admits, "There is a responsibility out there" to fulfill. On March 22 he will leave for his new position counseling young men who have chosen to follow the call of God and become priests. He will also be working with older priests, listening to their complaints and trying to "make them more aware" of their role in the church today.

Father Paul will be replaced by Father Richard Connors of Saint Catherine's Parish in Manchester. Father Connors will be visiting the campus today and tomorrow.



GROLEAU: "There is a responsibility out there."

Faculty and students elaborate on January term

An open hearing on the 1976 January Term last Thursday found faculty and students in basic agreement that the program was worthwhile and valuable, even though several problems emerged with facilities, publicity and registration dates.

The hearing, chaired by College Senate Vice Chairman Michael D. Keller, was called by the College Senate Executive Committee in order for that group to prepare a final report on this year's January Term. Faculty and students who participated in the program, as well as the rest of the college community, were encouraged to join in the discussion. In addition, the January Term director of Franklin Pierce College, Prof. Tony Tremblay, came to offer insights and suggestions for the success of an intercession at Keene State.

Alta Lu Townes, a part-time instructor of dance in the English Department, opened the discussion on the term by pointing out that her course in Modern Dance had been quite successful and had given an opportunity for those interested in dance to study for that month.

Townes pointed out, however, that the process of organizing for her course took weeks, as several problems intervened.

Noting that the entire program should have been publicized earlier and more fully, Townes said many students thought a course in January was "an infringement on their vacation time ... It wasn't clear that this was a different kind of opportunity," she explained.

She also said other consortium schools knew nothing about Keene State's program, and expressed the view that the college might have seen more interest had this not been the case.

Additionally, Townes stated that once her course was started, people were calling her to see if they could register.

When asked about any special publicity for her program, Townes said the College Information Office had written a story, but the Keene Sentinel did not run this until the first week in January — after registration was already officially closed.

But as suggestions for ways to improve next year's January Term came from participating faculty, President Leo Redfern,

acknowledging the lack of publicity and lead-time, stated that faculty may be requested to submit their proposals for a January Term considerably earlier.

Dr. Tony Stavely, who offered a Psychology course on Carl Gustav Jung that he said was also successful, concurred with Redfern's idea.

Difficulties with space arrangements also arose this term. Townes said once her course had been approved, she discovered that all the wooden floors on campus were being refinished in January. She was finally able to arrange for use of the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union for the first two weeks, and the gymnastics room for the latter half of the course.

Dr. Larry Benaquist, instructor of a course on the films of Alfred Hitchcock, complained of the same problem. He had wanted to use one of the lecture halls in the Science Building, but was told that facility would be closed. He was ultimately able to use the Library Conference Room, but said this was too cold and noisy, due to the construction of the library's addition.

All faculty were in general agreement for the need for more publicity and clarification of registration dates. Vic Reno, who offered a course on Alternative Energies, said he could have had 20 more students. Keith King agreed, but Dr. David Gregory of the Science Department was flooded with 10 additional students on the opening day of classes.

Some discussion also was raised about the costs of housing facilities during the month of January, and Housing Director James C. Milani explained how the costs were developed — \$20 per week per room for each student. In order to attract students to the term, some suggestions were made about ways to soak up the costs through increased housing charges during the

regular semester.

Another Time

Dr. William S. Felton of Sociology, who taught in January, as well as Dr. James Quirk, both stated they felt an intercession was a good idea, but that it should be offered at a different time of the year.

Felton was the College Senate's strongest

opponent to the January Term last year, when the Senate voted to implement a January Term program for two years.

Nevertheless, there will be a January Term in 1977 — hopefully, with more publicity, more courses, and more students.

A report dispersed by Dean of the College William E. Whybrow pointed out that of the 55 courses proposed, 16 carried with a total enrollment of 236; three independent study courses were carried out during the intercession.)

Scully: art's role in life

continued from page seven

went on to get her masters degree in Art Education, from Southern Connecticut State College of Design.

A great opportunity came to her when her husband Daniel got a one year Prix-de Rome

Fellowship at the American Academy in Rome. A great part of her experience was communicating with the art scholars, art history and classics people, and painters and sculptors.

The journey back to New Haven, Conn. from Rome, was a business and pleasure trip. She and her husband put together a film study which they entitled Rome to U.S.A. and Los Angeles to New Haven. Many of these slides are used in the art history course she teaches on campus, which gives her material a personal touch.

The Scullys, (Carol, Daniel, and son Michael) moved from New Haven to Harrisville, N.H. in the summer of 1975.

Her belief about teaching art is that it is more important to teach how art functions in our lives; changing forms to meet wants and needs of the art period her students are living in. She wants her students to be able to use art as a way of defining themselves in their environment.

To make her course more interesting she brings people who have established themselves in the art world, into the class room, giving all in attendance a personal experience to relate to.

One type of art which is a Scully favorite is lithography. It is a print making medium.

Another favorite art method is Touche, which is basically grease in a solution. This is the method she used in the works, Bursting Flora,

and Floating Fauna, which were on display in Thorne Art Gallery during the faculty art exhibit. Their theme comes from her fascination with the flux of nature; the raw control of nature to which man asserts himself to make something else.

Scully has noticed a feeling for the need to change her method of expressing herself. She can feel the inclination to go out into the environment and interpret what she sees and feels through video art. Even though she can feel these stirrings rising in her, she still holds onto the hope that her old favorite, lithography, will be developed into a course on campus.



Carol Scully believes it is important to teach how art functions in our lives.

C.A.T. PRESENTS A Thurber Carnival

A Comedy Revue With Music By James Thurber

March 10, 11, 12, 13

2:30 p.m.

Drenan Auditorium Admission \$2

Free with KSC I.D.



Dr. Tony Stavely taught a psychology course on Carl Gustav Jung.



Dr. Larry Benaquist taught a course on the films of Alfred Hitchcock.

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What's happening on campus today?

Wednesday, March 10, 1976 - 1:00 p.m., Music Department Student Recital, Brown Room, Student Union. 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m., Parking Court, Conference Room A, Student Union. 4:00 p.m., College Senate Curriculum Committee, Library Seminar Room 1. 6:30 p.m., Association for Childhood Education, Randall Lounge. 7:00 p.m., State Employees Association, 111 Science Center and Faculty Lounge. 7:00 p.m., BICENTENNIAL FILM SERIES presents "Abraham Lincoln," biography by D.W. Griffith, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. No Admission Charge. 7:30 p.m., Public Meeting on Legal Rights of

Women, sponsored by Women's Information Service (WISE), Library Conference Room. Speaker: Lawyer Laura Cahn, Nashua, N.H. Everyone welcome. Refreshments will be served. 7:30 p.m., Open discussion on religion Come and ask the questions you thought you could never ask, Recreation Room, Newman Center. 7:30 p.m., Keene Amateur Astronomers, 203 Science Center. 8:20 p.m. CELEBRANT ACTORS THEATRE presents *A Thurbur Carnival* by James Thurbur, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission: Free with KSC I.D.; others, \$2.00.

Thursday, March 11, 1976 - 6:30 p.m.

Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. 7:00 p.m. New Hampshire Municipal Association, Library Conference Room. 7:00 p.m., Keene Radio Amateur Society, Library Seminar Room 2. 7:00 p.m., Folk Group Practice, Recreation Room, Newman Center. Everyone is always welcome to join. 8:00 p.m., Concert & Lecture Series presents DAVID BROWER, former Executive Director of the Sierra Club, Founder and President of the Friends of the Earth speaking on "Non-Nuclear Futures: The New Look at Growth." Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: Free with KSC I.D.; other

\$1.00. 8:20 p.m., CELEBRANT ACTORS THEATRE presents *A Thurbur Carnival* by James Thurbur, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission: Free with KSC I.D.; all other \$2.00. 9:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Meditative Chapel, Newman Center. Everyone is welcome.

Friday, March 12, 1976 - 1:00 p.m. Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee. Student Services Conference Room, Elliot Hall. 4:00 p.m., Faculty Development Workshop Library Conference Room. 4:00 p.m. OPERATION LIVE departs for Winter Peak

continued on page sixteen

Housing Office-Keene State College Announcement of Available Positions RESIDENT ASSISTANTS 1976-77

Openings are available for 52 Resident Assistants (RA's) for the 1976-77 Academic Year. The openings are available as follows: Carle Hall, 12 (including one head resident); Owl's Nest, 6; Huntress Hall, 6; Fiske Hall, 5; Randall Hall, 8 (including one head resident); Mini-Houses, 10. RA's 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 RA's will be paid \$755, second year RA's, \$805, and third year RA's, \$855. RA's pay the double room rate, but are housed in single rooms. And lest it not be said, most RA's report that the value of the experience, both at the time and in later life (resume's, etc.), far outweighs the cash and room values.

JOB DESCRIPTION

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 judgement; 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) 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.

Because of the great amount of time required by the RA

positions, applicants are expected to be prepared to limit their involvement in extra- and co-curricular activities. Other employment may be permitted to a maximum of 15 hours per week (on campus or close to the campus) on prior approval of the respective Resident Director and Director of Housing. Due

to the amount of time required by the positions, students in any five major Student Government offices (President of the Student Body; Chairman, Vice Chairman, Treasurer and Secretary of the Board of Selectmen) may not be RA's.

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. All individuals on both lists will also be randomly assigned to small groups; each group will select, design and execute a group project over the next two weeks. April 2-6 Sign-ups of new applicants for interviews and of returning or Senior RA's as interviewers. April 2-15 Work on group projects. April 7-15 Interviews of new applicants in groups of two applicants, interviewed by two Resident Directors, a returning or Senior

RA, and the Director of Housing. April 15 (evening) Presentation of group projects. April 19-22 Final screening of applicants by Resident Directors and Director of Housing on the basis of all materials collected in the preliminary screening, interviews and performance on group projects. Develop final list of 1976-77 RA's and alternates. May 2 & 9 RA Training days - required of all 1976-77 RA's and alternates.

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

Atlantic City Jazz Ensemble departs

The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will depart today to perform in Atlantic City, New Jersey, and Washington, D.C., upon invitation of the Music Educators National Conference (M.E.N.C.) and the Alliance for Arts Education.

The twenty-member group, directed by William D. Pardus, associate professor of music at KSC, will perform at the National Convention of M.E.N.C. on March 12 and at the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts on March 14th. Both performances are by

invitation through a nationwide audition.

Included in the program at Atlantic City will be the premier performance of a contemporary edition of Stravinsky's "Ebony Concerto," edited in 1975 by Pardus, with Deborah Jeffs, a senior from Springfield, Vermont, as clarinet soloist.

Also on the program will be arrangements of "Both Sides Now" and "Summer of '42," both adapted especially for the Keene State Jazz Ensemble.



John Trabucco For Student Body President

Leadership Experience:

Member Of Dorm Senate (Owls
Nest) '74-'75

Board Board of Selectmen, 1975-76

Treasurer of the Board, 1975-76

Finance Committee Chairman,
1975-76

College Senate, 1975-76

Senate Admissions and Standards
Comm., 1975-76

Thorne Art Gallery Advisory Comm.,
1975-76

Admissions and Scholastic Standing
Comm., 1975-76

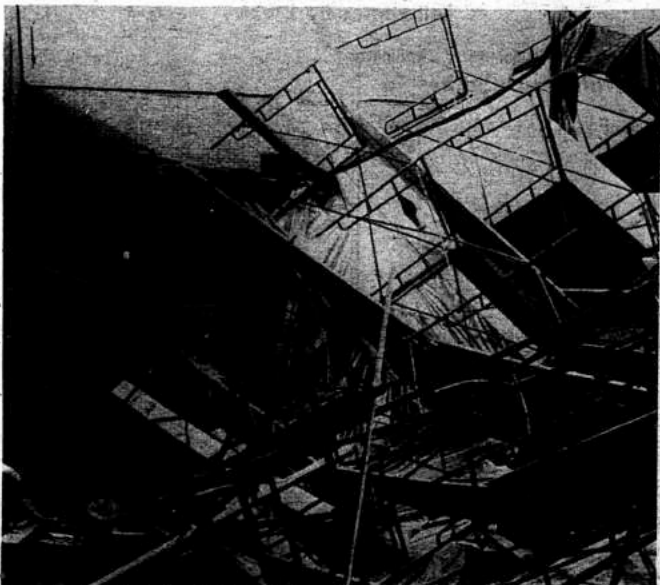
VOTE JOHN TRABUCCO

April 1, 1976

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

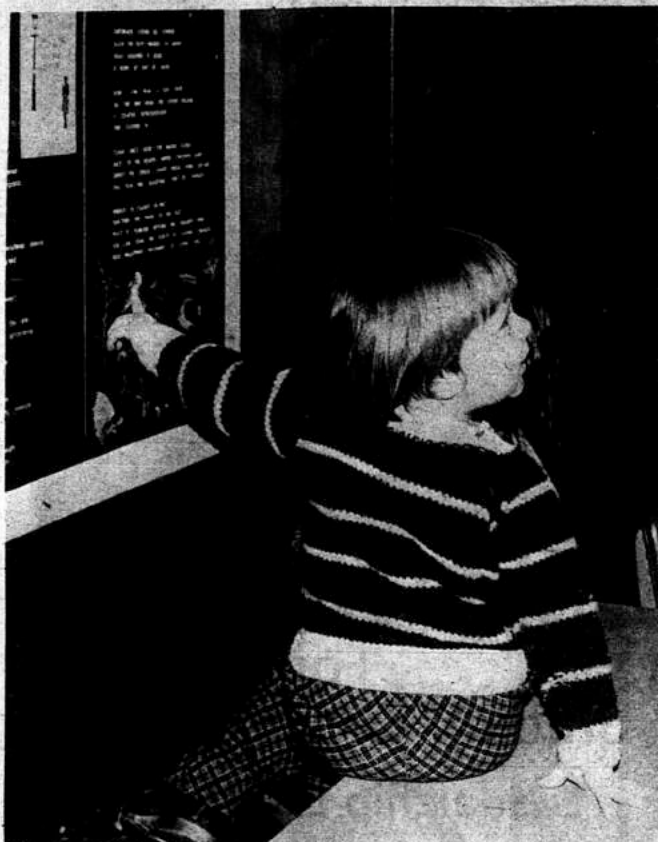


The New Hampshire winter has not slowed construction on the Mason Library addition at Keene State College....



But recent monsoon-like winds did put a damper on things.

(Photos by Picton)



The marriage of the verbal and visual presents itself in an exhibition at the Thorne Art Gallery.

The exhibition, entitled "The Image of Poetry," is a display of poetry and visual art combined, interacting to enhance and extend each other. In some cases, the poet and another artist have composed the visual presentation, while in other cases, the poet is the sole

creator.

Poets participating in the exhibition are all from the New England area. They include: Paul Brown, who conceived and carried through the exhibition, Rosellen Brown, Michael McMahon, Marie Harris, Jeannine Dobbs, George Starbuck, John Hitchener, Gail Tremblay, and Sue Baily.

The exhibition will go through to April 2.

'The Image of Poetry' at Thorne Gallery



All Photos By J. Barry

KSC Concert and Lecture Series Presents

a public lecture by:

DAVID BROWER

-former executive director of the Sierra Club
-founder and president of Friends of the Earth

topic: **ENERGY AND/OR
ENVIRONMENT**

Mabel Brown Room,
KSC Student Union

Thursday, March 11 8p.m.

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KSC swimmers finish 8th in New Englands— Demers qualifies for national status

Coach Peter Plante's swimmers returned Sunday from Springfield Mass. very optimistic about their upcoming Pennsylvania junket. It is to the nationals scheduled for March 18-20 in Washington, Pa.

New rec hours now effective

The KSC Physical Education Department has released the following gym recreation schedule. Note that the pool hours are new.

Recreation:

Mon-Fri. 7:30-9:30 pm. Intramurals/WRA

Mon-Fri. 9:30-11:00 pm. Free time

Sat. 1:00-5:00 pm. Free time

Sun. 2:00-5:00 pm. Free time

Weight Room:

Mon-Fri. 7:00-9:00 pm.

Sat. 1:00-5:00 pm.

Sun. 2:00-5:00 pm.

Pool:

Mon, Wed, Fri. 8:00-9:00 am.

Mon-Fri. 12:00-1:00 pm.

Mon-Thur. 8:00-10:00 pm.

Fri. 6:00-10:00 pm.

Sat. 2:00-4:00 pm.

Sun. 2:00-5:00 pm.

The Owls traveled to Springfield Friday to compete in the New Englands.

Led by All American Ron Demers they finished eighth out of 30 teams. The most satisfying event of the day was the qualifying of the much heralded Owl 400 yard sprint medley and freestyle teams for national status. The 400 yard sprint medley team of Carl Arlig, Ron Demers, Newell Roberts, and Dave Hague cruised in to an eighth place finish with a time of 3:44.0. The 400 yard freestyle team of Hague, Dan Caron, Roberts, and Arlig followed that up with a 3:17.0 clocking good enough by two seconds for a seventh place finish. Demers was the only one to qualify for National status with a fifth place finish in the 200 yard breaststroke. Overall Plante and members of the swim team were enthused with the good showing. As always, the fact that only five men competed made the swimmers accomplishments that much more glittering.

According to senior Dave Hague, the Owls still have their work cut out for them. He cited the diminishing times that are now being registered by superior swim teams around the country. Asked if any one member was holding the key to succeed the automatic reply was Arlig, who leads off the 400 yard medley and anchors the 400 yard freestyle. With the

confidence of a team full of Muhammed Alis, the word down at the Spaulding pool is that of Keene attaining All Americans in Washington, Pa.



KSC finishes eighth, qualifying for national status.

NEW KSC POLICY ON CANINE CONTROL

Dogs are PROHIBITED on the Keene State College Campus unless they are leashed and personally attended. Dogs

SHALL NOT be tied, chained or otherwise attached to trees, poles, fences, bulletin boards or other stationary objects.

Dogs found in violation of this policy will be removed to an appropriate dog pound and the owner will bear all

costs involved. Dogs are not permitted in any of the academic, residential, or recreational facilities. Leashed dogs with

a person in attendance are permitted OUT-OF-DOORS only.

This policy is effective March 28, 1976

KSC ski team 4th in EICSA Division II championships

The Keene State College ski team returned home with their first individual medals ever, and a fourth place finish in this season's championship meet.

The Eastern Inter-Collegiate Ski Association, Division II championships were held February 20th and 21st at Gunstock Mountain in Gifford, New Hampshire. The top four teams, after the two-day competition were: Harvard University, first place; Lyndon State College, second place; Colby College, third place; and KSC, fourth. This fourth place finish is the best that Keene has ever accomplished in Division II competition.

The fate of KSC was not determined until the last Nordic event of the championship. Keene was able to stay in the running for top honors because of their fine finish in the opening event on Friday morning.

Chuck Broomhall and Rick Paul were standouts for Keene in the opening Giant Slalom competition. They finished 15th and 19th respectively. This placed the Owls in 6th position in the overall standings after the first event.

In what was probably Keene's best cross-country performance of the season, Chuck Broomhall finished third, Keith Woodard finished fifth, and Kevin McKinley

tenth. The cross-country event was held on Friday afternoon. The three strong finishes for Keene boosted their tally into a third place tie with Bowdoin College.

Saturday morning was to start with the Alpine slalom event. Keene was weak in this event, as it has been all season long. The Owls dropped 50 total points (down to fifth position) after this event. The best Keene could muster was 19th position by senior Rick Paul. Harvard, Lyndon State and Colby College skied away at this point.

On Saturday afternoon, Keene was in fifth position, but they had a chance to better that. With the help of Ron Peterson, Steve Skilton, and Dave Wenmark, they did. Peterson took top honors in the Nordic Jumping, Skilton placed fifth, and Wenmark landed in eighth place. This excellent finish in the jumping placed Keene fourth overall.

This was the first year that individual medals were won by KSC. The win, it was: Ron Peterson, first in jumping, and third in Nordic combined; Chuck Broomhall, third in cross-country; Kevin McKinley, third in Nordic combined.

Next year's team will be without the services of Rick Paul, Steve Skilton and Keith Woodard. They are graduating and this may hurt the team for next season.

"We'll miss these three skiers," stated coach George Liebl.

"However, I'm optimistic about next season because I think we have enough depth to help us. Also, the freshmen next year will help out. We have a few good prospects lined up for the future," he added.

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Departs as all-time scorer Hicks... mixed feelings on KSC, Coach Thulen

The ball is relayed inbounds; there is an expectant hush throughout the crowd. Hicks makes a quick shoulder feign and takes two large steps, leaving his opponent ten feet behind. He shoots, and in moments, the public address speaker is announcing the results:

"Two more for Al Hicks!"

The announcement is no surprise to Keene State fans, for this is only one of 833 career field goals for Hicks. A familiar sight in Spaulding Gymnasium, he has helped to spark delight in friendly crowds and chagrin in the fans of his foes. In four years, he has placed himself as one of the best basketball players in the history of Keene State College. A senior, Hicks will graduate this June.

Asked how he feels about the prospect of leaving, Hicks answered:

"I'm glad it's over with."

Hicks said he considers the team on which he played as a freshman the best team in his Owl career. However, he was quick to add that this year's team could have easily been the best if things had gone differently.

"When I first came to Keene, I heard a lot of rumors about the coach, but I didn't use those to form an opinion. I wanted to decide for myself. I found that he is the type of man who doesn't get too close to his players. After a game in which I would be the high scorer or rebounder, I would receive no recognition from Theulen."

When asked about Theulen's specific treatment of black players, Hicks said:

"The coach can't relate to black ball players. Blacks take the game more seriously than whites—it's a way out for us. A coach shouldn't treat blacks the same as New England guys because they're not from the same environment."

From the statistics, it appears that Hicks has coped well with any difficulties he has encountered. As a freshman, he averaged 14 points—he increased this seasonal average to where it ended this year at 22.6. As a junior, he averaged a personal high of 25.2 points per game, which was compiled as a result of very impressive 49.9 field goals, with 292.

In four years of playing for the Owls, Hicks has averaged 19.2 points per game. He holds the all-time record for points scored in

one season (656). He holds the career record for most field goals with 833. He was second leading rebounder in KSC's history, with 1076. The past two years, he was Keene's high scorer in 41 of 55 games. Most impressively, Hicks holds the all-time school scoring record with 2,020 career points.

As a freshman and again as a junior, he was chosen as the Owl's Most Valuable Player. He was All-NESCAC from 1972-74. Last year he was voted as All District NAIA. Also last year, he was voted All America (NAIA)—Honorable Mention.

Hicks did not express a great deal of sorrow at the prospect of leaving KSC. But there are plenty of fans who will not be "glad it's over with." Graduating this spring is the man who might just be the best ever at Keene State. Certainly, he will not be easily replaced.



Al Hicks-KSC top scorer, evaluates his stay.

Get ready, baseball season's just around the corner

Bernie McLaughlin
Equinox Staff

It is almost time to oil the glove, don the knickers, cleats, hats, splits, etc., and compete on the diamond. Baseball is just around the corner for Coach Bill Ruwell and the Keene State batmen.

The Owls will trek south for an eight day tour and their first game of the spring campaign. The team will play seven games during the trip that is scheduled for spring break. "Ordinarily we would lose a week of practice if we didn't schedule this trip during the break," stated Ruwell.

On March 21, KSC will open against a tough Bowie State College team, at Bowie Maryland.

"It's hard to tell how well we'll do, but none of the teams during the trip will be easy to beat. We will be facing top competition," commented Ruwell.

This year's team thus far is questionable. After seeing them in practice, Ruwell assessed that the fielding will be strong, but the pitching

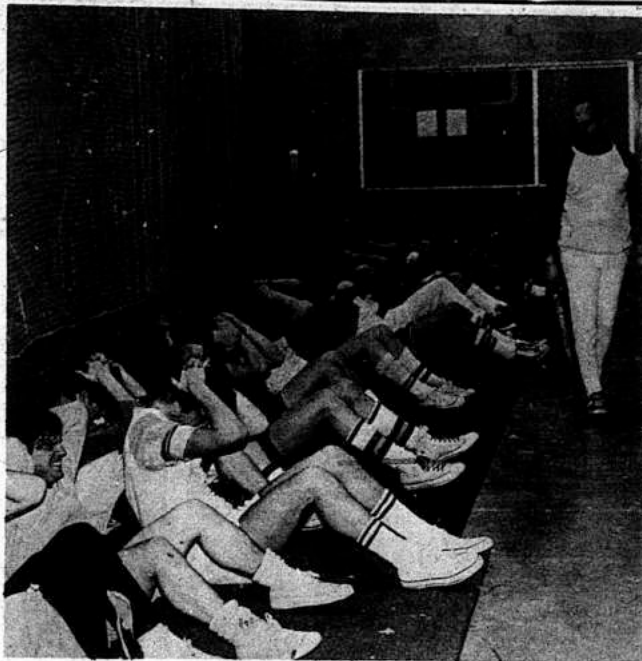
is questionable, and the hitting is behind, but will improve with time.

Players who have looked good in practice are: Paul Benoit, junior from Wilmington, Delaware; Dave Root, freshman, from Reading, Connecticut; Bill Welch, junior, from Manchester, New Hampshire; Tad Delorm, sophomore, from New York City, New York.

Several reasons were given for the southern swing. Ruwell explained,

"The trip will expose us to a higher caliber of baseball, and any high school talent that might see us and want to enroll at KSC, plus we otherwise wouldn't be active during the spring vacation."

Other games on the trip include: one doubleheader March 22, against Madison College, in Harrisonburg Virginia; March 23, against Lynchburg College, in Lynchburg, Virginia; March 24, against Liberty Baptist, in Lynchburg, Virginia; March 25, against High Point College, in North Carolina; March 26, travel date to Jefferson City, Tennessee; March 27, against Carson Newman College, in Jefferson City.



KSC batmen prepare for top competition.

(Photo by Tim Hancock)

KSC loses to Northeastern by tenth of a point, looking forward to Tri-State

The KSC womens gymnastics team lost to Northeastern University Saturday by a mere tenth of a point. Northeastern had 73.1 points, KSC had 73, and Central Connecticut had 62 points.

The meet was lost on the balance beam, assistant coach Jan Sousa said.

"Not one girl had a good performance on the beam all meet. Our girls kept falling and every fall costs half a point. Those half points add up."

Outstanding performances were turned in by Heather Maxon, Sherry Robarge, and Nancy Carly. Maxon had a 7.25 in the vault and a 7.2 on the uneven parallel bars. Robarge had a 6.9 in the floor exercise. Carly turned in her best

score ever on the uneven parallel bars with a 5.0.

This meet helped get the girls ready for the Tri-State meet at Plymouth Saturday where the University of Vermont will be the team to beat.

"Last Saturday we had the highest score we have ever received all season," Sousa said.

"Now the girls realize their full potentials. We can beat UVM if everybody has an exceptionally good day."

KSC will be sending seven girls to the Tri-State meet Saturday. The first three places in every event will score team points. The Owls' best chances for points will be Robarge and Gail Grafton in the balance beam, Maxon and

Lisa Sylvester in vaulting, Carly and Maxon on the bars, and Maxon, Carly, and Grafton in the all-around event.

The meet will begin at 1:00 p.m. in the gym at Plymouth State College.

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Campus activities

continued from page two

Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, Sweden.

Brower is being brought to the Keene State campus as part of the Concert and Lecture Series. The evening presentation is open to the public. Admission is free for KSC I.D. holders and \$1 for all others.

Brower Arrives

continued from page ten

(return about 6:00 p.m., Sunday, March 14 from Spaulding Gym 8:00 p.m.-8:00 a.m. Dance Marathon sponsored by Freshman Camp Alumni Association (FCAA), Brown Room Student Union. Admission: \$1.00 for dance \$1.50 for Marathon. 8:20 p.m., CELEBRANT ACTORS THEATRE presents *A Turber Carnival* by James Thurber.

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A wooden desk at last



For some time now, J.J. Cunningham, our esteemed Admissions Director, has been asking the administration of the college for a wooden desk. Things like wooden desks are apparently important to some people. Well, he finally won. Cunningham is shown here with his feet up on the wooden desk that he was finally able to talk Bob Mallat into obtaining for him. After getting comfortable with his new acquisition, Cunningham was heard saying that the new desk is the best non-taxable benefit he has received from the college. Does this warrant an investigation?

D.D.P.

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