

Hobart--fiscal squeeze to cause program cuts

By Jerry Falardeau
Equinox Staff

New programs for next year will be non-existent as a result of the fiscal budget set by the state legislature in Concord. Also stemming from the lack of funds is the raising of tuitions to supplement revenue to continue existing programs.

James C. Hobart, director of administration, said last week that "We have not hit a financial disaster which would force us to cut faculty or programs."

"We are not able to increase the staff to help student demands and enrollment pressures. It is easier to increase the number of students than staff to add revenue to our budget. We could have

larger classes, worsening advisement, and headaches with too many students and papers to correct. In order not to do this, tuitions must be raised."

Tuitions for out-of-state students at KSC have been increased by \$250 to \$1,800 a year. "At this date," said Hobart, "in-state tuitions have not been raised."

"There is not one legislator who wants higher tuitions, but there isn't one who wants to fund public education through raising taxes, either."

The legislature's portion of KSC's budget is 30 percent. "They have taken a strong position at KSC that no programs will be cut. The only way without watering down programs is to increase tuition. The

state is desperately short of money. There are far more needs than funds," Hobart said.

"In the past," said Hobart, "greater tuition has not caused a large drop in enrollment. But we don't know with inflation and stagnation of funds what will happen this time."

"New programs could have been established," he said, "but nothing substantial, had the request for funds been granted in full. There would be a repackaging and reinforcement of existing programs, augmented with special help."

Keith King, director of Operation Live, was trying to get an off-campus semester for his program. Also, a public affairs in

journalism program was a possibility. With the funding as it stands, these will have to wait.

The actual budget requested for KSC and that which was received shows much discrepancy. The request was \$2.48 million for 1976, and \$2.83 million for 1977. The legislature granted \$1.95 million for each year. This amounts to \$1.35 million less than requested.

In other appropriations, the legislature agrees with Governor Thomson's recommendations in 12 areas of the 1976-77 fiscal budget. These include the budgets at UNH, PSC and KSC for 1977.

The legislature granted \$558,271 less than the governor's recommendation for UNH, but \$125,675 more for KSC and \$301,033 more for PSC than Thomson's recommendation for the 1976 fiscal year.

Other areas of legislative and gubernatorial agreement include the Merrimack Valley Branch budget, Continuing Education programs, Extension Work in the counties and the

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Tucker band to perform on Saturday

Tommy Caldwell, bass guitar, vocals; Toy Caldwell, lead singer, steel guitars; George McCorkle, rhythm guitar; Doug Gray, lead vocals, percussion; Paul Riddle, drums, percussion; and Jerry Eubank, alto sax, flute and vocals.

They are The Marshall Tucker Band, and they will perform for KSC students Saturday night in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m. KSC students can get tickets for \$4, all others are \$6.

The Marshall Tucker Band has been called one of the South's biggest groups, and have appeared with the Allman Brothers Band. They have released several albums, "The Marshall Tucker Band," and "A New Life," and "Where We All Belong." Their first hit single, "Can't You See," was written by Toy Caldwell.

"We're six people that nobody'd heard of," Caldwell said. "When we formed this band, we said, 'Man, let's quit doing all this copy music and try to be a little more original about it all. Let's play what we want to play.' Everybody agreed and that's why and how this band got started. We all had day jobs. We quit to go for broke. I was a plumber. But we wanted to play what we wanted to play and the hell with everything else."

They have been called one of the hardest working, crowd pleasing bands around the country.

Their position as show-openers for the Allman Brothers Band in the 1973 tour also aided their success. "The Brothers like us to play with them as much as we can," Toy Caldwell said. "And we love to. It's the greatest exposure you could have. It's especially good for our band because the music is linked somewhat. Our songs flow right into their songs. Those tours did with them had a lot to do with this band's popularity. A whole lot of people saw us and liked us. We sure can't say, 'No man, we did it all on our own.' It would be a flat-out lie."

The Marshall Tucker Band has recorded
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The Marshall Tucker Band will be appearing in the Spaulding Gym this Saturday night. The group, which has cut some albums and is proclaimed as the next Allman Brothers band, will highlight a wild Spring Weekend which features music, booze, and 500 (?) frisbees.

Brace yourself--Spring Weekend is here

KSC will let its hair down this weekend to become Fun City once again. Yes, its Spring Weekend, offering more entertainment than you can probably handle. Well!

The White Mountain National Blend and E. Walker will start the bash, providing good vibes from 12 noon to 6 p.m. behind the gym on Friday.

To add to the festive atmosphere, the Student Government (and your friends of P.P., whoever they are) is providing 5000 balloons (count 'em!) with helium!—and 500 frisbees. And it's all free!

For those of you with some extra shekles in your pocket, buy yourself a beautiful (or ugly) laborer at the Labor Auction from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. All the money will go to the Salvation Army for the benefit of the needy people in the Keene area. The

auction is sponsored by Student Government.

From 8 to 12 midnight the annual KSC Talent Show will be held in the Brown Room. Get your act together! Everyone is welcome to compete for five cash prizes. The show is sponsored by SAC, and is free to all.

And then, my favorite event, the Midnight Flicks! Featured on the marquis is "The Owl and the Pussycat," "Walking Tall," "Horsefeathers," and "Wait Until Dark." That one ought to keep you awake! Its all brought to you by the Student Union and Randall Hall. Admission is free, of course.

Sleep until 11, stuff your face, and its off to the Mardi Gras! It starts at 12 noon and will last until 5 p.m. Mad Angel will be playing along with a surprise guest. (Who could it be?) Also there will be food,

games, and free liquid refreshments, as long as they last. The Mardi Gras is brought to you by "Your Best Friends," and SAC. Free admission.

And now, for the event extraordinaire The Marshall Tucker Band and Grinder Switch in the Spaulding gym Brought to you by SAC, tickets for KSC students (with I.D.) will be \$4. General admission for the public \$6.

If you recover from that, throw together a few boards and compete in the Annual WRA Raft Race on the deadly Ashuelot River. The event starts at 2:30 p.m. Good sailing! After the raft race, there will be a tug of war across the murky depths of the Ashuelot Also, an egg toss, sack races and three legged races, and more more more is planned for Sunday on the river banks! Bring your life preserver.

Will 25 kegs of beer quench Mardi Gras?

Can Keene Staters handle 25 kegs of beer and not become unruly? We will find out Saturday at what appears to be the first student "block party" Saturday behind Spaulding gym.

Called the Mardi Gras, the event is part of the Spring Weekend activities. Two rock groups from Manchester, Mad Angel and a "surprise guest," will perform. Food, provided by fraternities, dormitories and other groups of students, will be sold. The beer will be given away.

Libby Manning, a member of the Mardi Gras committee composed of members of the Dorm Council, ROCKS (Recycling on

Campus at Keene State), and the Campus Residency Council, said she doesn't expect any trouble caused by overindulgence. But she appealed to the students to keep themselves in check.

Just in case, however, 30 student marshalls, 12 Mardi Gras committee members, two security guards and four Keene City police will be at the party.

To make sure no one under the legal drinking age can be served, proof of age must be shown at the gate, Manning said. Students will have their hands stamped twice; for general admission and for beer. All beer drinking will be restricted to an enclosed area behind Carle Hall, she continued.

"The main idea for this is for everyone to go and have a good time...Milani's backing us all the way; he's really given us a lot of help," Manning said Monday. Jim Milani is the director of the Student Union. Richard Hage, director of housing, has also given his assistance and backing, she said.

All KSC students who show their I.D. cards will be admitted free. Each student may also bring one guest, who will be charged \$1. The bands have been paid for by the Student Activities Council. The entire event will be fenced off in an area behind the gym and close to Carle Hall. There are 15 gallons to a keg of beer, times 25 equals 765 six packs.



Yale professor Edmund Morgan.

Lecture on Genius George

"The Genius of George Washington" will be the subject of a lecture by Yale University professor Edmund S. Morgan tonight at 8 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

Morgan, an authority on topics of the American Colonial and Revolutionary periods, is past president of the National Organization of American Historians. The talk is in honor of the two hundredth anniversary of the battles at Lexington and Concord.

The lecture is being sponsored by the KSC History Department in cooperation with the city's Bicentennial Committee.



**VOTE FOR
ROBERT BAKER
COLLEGE SENATE
APRIL 29**

Good old foot-tapping jazz

By Maura Morrison
Equinox Staff

There were a lot of foot-tappers in the Brown Room Thursday afternoon, as The Legends of Jazz did their thing for about 150 people.

From New Orleans, the Legends of Jazz played Dixieland Jazz from the 20's, 30's and 40's. They've been there. A 91 year old bass player, Edward "Motud" Garland, was introduced by the leader and drummer, Barry Martyn, as the "oldest performing jazz artist in the world."

Also with Legends were Joe Darenbourg, a 67 year old clarinet player who played during his career with Louis Armstrong, Andrew Blakely, 75, on trumpet, Louis Nelson, 71, on trombone, and Alton Purnell, 62, on piano.

The jazz group sold autographed albums during intermission. This performance was a return engagement for the group, a big hit when they were here last year.

Garland, the 91 year old, was a treat to watch. He spun his bass fiddle and swung his hips, while the rest of the group swayed in time to the music.

One of the tunes they played was, "I Scream, You Scream, We all Scream for Ice Cream." The lively song was one of the crowd's favorites, as was "Old Lazy Bones" during which the clarinet player told the bass man he should do some work, to which Garland replied, "I'd rather sit in the sun and do nothin'."

The concert was sponsored by the Student Union.

Worster performs tonight

Linda Worster will perform at 8 p.m. tonight on the front lawn of Spaulding Gymnasium.

Worster is a 1973 graduate of KSC who has since been working full time as a concert performer. Her credits include

performances at numerous colleges and universities along the Eastern Seaboard, and many popular nightclubs and coffee houses in New York City, where she recently finished up an extended appearance at Schlong City. Her first album, entitled "God Don't Make Junk", was released by MPI Records.

There will be no admission charge for tonight's concert, which is brought to you by the KSC Women's Recreation Association. In case of inclement weather, the concert will be held in the Randall Hall Lounge.

Newman Center plans picnic and pancakes

The Keene State College Newman Center will be hosting a pancake breakfast and a picnic during the next two weeks.

The breakfast will be on Saturday, April 26, beginning at 10 a.m. and finishing at 11:30 a.m. The cost is a donation from each masticator.

The picnic-bike hike will be on Saturday, May 3. Departure time is 8:30 a.m. from the Newman center, and the prospective picnic site is the Chesterfield Gorge. The food will be provided, and students are asked to register before April 27 at the Newman Center.

Also, the Newman Center will sponsor a raffle drive in benefit of the center. A basket of cheer or \$50 are prizes. Donations of 25 cents each or five or \$1. The drawing will be May 11 at 8:30 p.m. The winner need not be present to win. The seller of the winning ticket will receive \$5. If you haven't been solicited by May 10 and want to buy a ticket, call the Newman Center.

Mardi Gras

Sat. April 26th
12 noon - 5 p.m.

Music & Refreshments:

Free w/ K.S.C. I.D.

1 guest per K.S.C. I.D.
\$1.00 cabaret charge per guest

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by your friends.

JOIN IN A COMMITMENT TO KSC
VOTE FOR JUDI REDDEN



MODERATOR/PARLIAMENTARIAN
TWO YEAR TERM TO THE SENATE

VOTE
JOHN TRABUCCO
COLLEGE SENATE
APRIL 29TH

Will teach philosophy

Dean Davis leaves-- will join faculty next Fall

By Stephen Gordon
Equinox Staff

After seven years with the pressures and responsibilities as the dean of the college, Clarence G. Davis is cleaning out his desk. He will leave today and return in the Fall to teach philosophy.

Davis came to KSC in 1968 with the title "Dean of Instruction," which was changed to "Dean of the College" when Dr. Leo F. Redfern became president.

The job of dean has taken one turn for

the worse since Davis has been here, he said. So much time has been spent with administrative details, that little or no time is available to spend with students.

Looking back on his stay as dean, Davis pinpointed his major achievement as the role he played in developing better faculty/administration relations. There was a great "rift" between the two when he first came, Davis explained, adding that the image of openness and availability that he tried to establish had something to do with the lessening of this problem.

The dean also mentioned what he thinks is the major academic "disaster" to hit KSC since he has been here; Alternative-One, a new, unstructured form of education that was tried here in 1971-1973.

"The concept itself had a lot of merit," Davis said. "But it was approved before the program was ever fully worked out." In the end, it almost became "a comedy of errors," Davis said.

There is an attempt on campus now to give A-1 another chance. This time, it would involve the LIVE program and director Keith King. Davis said more planning is going into this program, and it looks like it will be a "different story."

Davis said he does not want to leave the administration or the future dean with a

list of problems and things to do. It is not really his place, he said, and besides, "I'm not sure anyone would take me seriously."

But he did point out one problem that does still exist despite his efforts and advancements. There is still somewhat of a "rift" between faculty and administration.

"Administrators tend to feel that faculty do not perceive things correctly, and faculty do the same," he said.

Davis said some of the problem may be the lack of professionalism on the part of some faculty. There are not enough "good" faculty here, he said. A "good" teacher, Davis explained, is one with a high teaching ability, a professional attitude, "dedication towards the profession and the clientele (students), and not so much emphasis on personal gain."

"Everyone could do this," Davis asserted.

In the last seven years, the college has changed much to the advantage of the student, Davis said. KSC went through its own period of student unrest, although Davis admits, "we were not the leaders in national uprisings."

Students now have many more rights, such as representation on the College Senate. And that is good: almost.

"Generally," Davis said, I'd have to say that it is good. But I don't think that they

(students) should be in such things as the Faculty Welfare Committee [of the College Senate]. Such a committee deals with faculty professionalism, he said, and students may be unequipped to make judgements on these issues.

When Davis announced his intentions of resigning earlier this year, he also announced a desire to become a philosophy teacher. Subsequently, the University of New Hampshire System Board of Trustees granted him tenure and full professorship, causing much controversy. Many faculty members voiced resentment about Davis getting a teaching position with the promotions built in and immediate.

Davis said the controversy was "not unexpected." The purpose of his getting tenure and full professorship was to prevent "unnecessary and undue harassment," on the part of certain faculty who might have something to do with his promotion after he had taught for a while, Davis said.

"You can't be a dean for seven years, and make hard tough decisions without making some adversaries," he explained.

Davis intends to stay around Keene State for another 13 years, at which point he'll retire. In that time he hopes to see enrollment rise slowly, and eventually stop. The severe economic problem and the questioning of the value of higher education may help this wish come true, he said. More and more people, he explained, are beginning to wonder what good a college degree can do them. To Davis, this shouldn't be a problem.

"If you look at a college degree from the point of view of 'how much can I make with it?' then you may have a problem," he said. "But I think education has values other than monetary, such as personal and cultural values."

Just why is Dean Davis leaving his position?

"I like working with students," he said, "and seven years as dean is enough for me and enough for the college. Besides, the rewards are not enough to make it worth more than seven. I should have done this a year earlier."



Davis: Getting away for a while

System Chancellor appointed at KSC

The first Chancellor of the University of New Hampshire System was appointed at Keene State last Saturday afternoon.

Bruce R. Poulton, 48, was elected unanimously by the board of trustees during executive session in the Mabel Brown Room. Poulton's appointment ended a year-long search by the trustees to fill the position of executive officer of the UNH system. The position was created by the

1974 legislature to coordinate the management of the system. In the past, the UNH president at Durham was also the system president.

Poulton, who is currently the vice-president for Research and Public Services at the University of Maine at Orono, arrived at the Brown Room shortly after the announcement of his appointment was made by the board.

Questioned about the system's budget for the next two years, Poulton said he did not know enough about the university's finances to comment.

His first priority, he said, is to "find a house, pack and move to New Hampshire."

About his office, he said, "I must deal with my own budgeting of time. I see the presidents of the campuses as managers on the inside. My first priority will be to be available to the individual presidents as a counsel, to facilitate their efforts."

The three presidents are Eugene Mills of UNH, Harold E. Hyde of PSC and Leo F. Redfern of KSC.

At one time Poulton had been an assistant to Maine's Governor James

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Board raising money for needy

The student government has undertaken a fund drive on campus to help feed and cloth the needy people in the Keene area.

"The Salvation Army will use the money to buy food and clothing for needy people in Keene and surrounding areas," selectman Keith Mistretta, who is in charge of the drive said Monday.

"There is a considerable number of people in this area that are deprived of basic necessities to live normal lives," Mistretta said. "In the course of a year, 300 to 400 families in the Keene area receive food, clothing and other essentials from the local Salvation Army. Here's a great opportunity for us, the people of

Keene State College, to lend a helping hand to the needy people of our community."

In order to raise money, Mistretta will place donation cans in the Pub Club, the coffee shop and in other places around campus, he said.

In addition, the student government will hold a Labor Auction in the Mabel Brown Room Friday, April 25 at 6 p.m.

Also, during Spring Weekend, members of student government will solicit donations for the cause, he said.

Asked how he became interested in helping the needy in Keene, Mistretta said "I thought it would be a good thing. It's such a good cause."

Spring Weekend is a great time to drive out and see:

hanging baskets, exotic plants
miniature roses and many others

at

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Bring your friends!

I Care What Happens Here

NANCY BRUBAKER

*candidate for
Board of Selectmen*

Oenid Hoffman, parapsychologist- 'consciousness is the key'

By Eric Maloney
Equinox Staff

There has been a marked evolution of consciousness in America during the last few years, according to parapsychologist Oenid Hoffman.

Hoffman, speaking to about 100 people in the Waltz Lecture Hall Friday night, said that man's perceptual abilities are changing and that these changes might bring about changes in the world.

"Consciousness is the key word," she said. "People are learning techniques to change the base level of consciousness. We are slowly becoming more able to perceive things never perceived before, except by a very few."

Hoffman said that this alteration of consciousness is giving many people power. But while society endorses group power, she said, psychic phenomena gives individual power.

"We begin to get into subtle energies which we can manipulate," she said. "We learn that everything we think and feel is not as private as we believed. These thoughts and feelings might be changing other people's realities."

The only safeguard is to educate the public, Hoffman said. The best defense against misuse of power is for people to expand their consciousness to increase their awareness and perception, she said.

Hoffman, a house director at the University of Connecticut, discussed much of the research which she has done in the field of parapsychology. Most of the work has been undertaken with students, she said, through credit and non-credit independent study courses.

"There has been a tremendous interest in Parapsychology recently, because of the world situation," Hoffman said.

Hoffman is an advocate of the experiential learning process, using a personal approach. There is a new breed of scientists who feel unable to discuss experiments with altered states of consciousness unless they experience these altered states themselves, she said.

She does, however, see value in learning through demonstration.

"If you see something with your own eyes, or hear it with your own ears, your belief system can be changed," she said. "And if you see it, you can do it."

From the consciousness

In parapsychology, the theory is that all psychic phenomena comes from the field of consciousness, Hoffman said.

"For example, poltergeists are usually caused by a person using his sub-conscious," she said, explaining that a poltergeist causes objects to move with no physical cause, in defiance of the laws of physics.

Ouija boards are another form of psychic phenomena that come from the sub-conscious, she said.

"The sub-conscious can make up stories you wouldn't believe," she said. "But the trouble is that nobody ever listens to it. The Ouija board gives it a perfect chance to release itself."

She warned, however, that the sub-conscious may also channel other energies through the Ouija.

"You have to be careful," she said. "Phenomena of this type is nothing unless it is useful. Most Ouija spirits are earthbound entities who are very unhappy. No high master is going to work through a Ouija."

Phantasmic laughing girl

Hoffman recommended that a phenomenal occurrence always be handled as if were real, even if it might not be. She described a time when she was called to a house that had a phantasmic laughing girl; when she left and went home, the girl followed her.

"When I got home, I heard a voice order me to go to the bathtub," she said. "Later, I read in a book on psychic self-defense that the best thing to do when attacked by a ghost is take a hot bath."

She refused, however, to acknowledge the presence of the spirit until her son told her that she should handle the ghost as though it existed. The ghost, she said, was gone in 20 minutes.

Hoffman believes in reincarnation and astrology, and feels that an entity has the free will to choose its parents, and its time of birth.

"The entity will choose energy patterns which it will use in its life," she explained. These energy currents, she said, are reflected in the planetary cycles.

Telepathy is another area in which Hoffman has done research; and she said that ESP is the tying together of all

animate and inanimate objects by a web of silver cords.

"They act like telephone wires," she said. "When there's feeling involved, a person can pick up the signal."

People also relate to each other by hues of light emanating from the body, she said. These colors operate on four levels, she stated; the mineral, the vegetable, the animal, and the human. When hues vibrate at the same level, there is an attraction between two people. The attraction, she said, take different forms, such as sexual, intellectual, or spiritual.

The human level encompasses spiritual love, she said, defining spiritual love as the ability to expand the consciousness to include and embrace everybody without judgement or criticism.

"It involves including people in your reality as they are," she said.

Among other topics which Hoffman covered were:

CARLOS CASTENEDA-Hoffman said that the current debate over the legitimacy of the Casteneda books (*The Teachings of Don Juan, A Separate Reality, Journey to Ixtlan, Tales of Power*) was irrelevant.

"The quality of the message is more important than the source," she said. "But if he just made it up out of his head, he must have an incredible imagination."

PLANTS-Hoffman expressed her belief that plants must be related to more by people.

"Plants are conscious," she said. "They even have different sounds; a lily, for instance, might have a deep, dignified voice."

Hoffman said that if plants were conscious, it might be wise to start talking to them.

TAROT CARDS-Hoffman is a firm believer in divination, and accepts the claim that Tarot cards can foresee the future.

"The sub-conscious self has access to a high consciousness. It can shuffle the cards and deal them out," she said.

DREAMS-A dream log is easy and profitable, Hoffman said, and can tell a person much about what is going to happen to them. She said that dreams might not prophesy the future as much as they create it.



Oenid Hoffman, a resident director at the University of Connecticut and a self-proclaimed parapsychologist, said that the consciousness of America is slowly changing. Hoffman answered questions on topics ranging from astral travel and Ouija boards to her experience with ghosts and poltergeists. (Photo by Maloney)

Special interest dorms have shaky start

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

Special interest housing is off to a shaky start, according to James and Candy Murphy, resident assistants at Carroll House.

Their mini-house, which has been occupied by male students for three years, is scheduled to be used by an alternative education group next fall. The alternative education program, designed by Education Instructor Steven M. Smith, was granted permission to use the Carroll House facility last Friday afternoon.

Candy Murphy explained that the residents had no prior knowledge of the change in the house's occupation, and that roughly 10 current residents had intended to move to Carroll House again in the fall. She said they had learned of the change late Friday afternoon, when two girls who

will be involved in the new program came to the house to inspect the rooms.

Four Carroll House residents were playing cards when the girls came to look at their room and announced that Housing Director Richard T. Hage had allocated the Main Street mini-house for Smith's program.

She added that without a resident assistant, one part of Smith's proposal, the house would be severely damaged. The Murphys said they had "put a lot of work into Carroll House...it's all going to go down the drain."

But Smith pointed out that he wasn't specifically interested in Carroll House. "I want a facility that can accommodate 20 people-if Housing can find another space, that's okay with me."

He added that he preferred a separate facility for the group, saying that the

nature of the program requires more than just a floor in a given residence hall.

Smith's program is designed for students who wish to "share a commonality of interests in researching the literature and discussing the current concepts, ideas, people and directions in the alternative schools movement." It will require seminar arrangement meetings from 4-6 hours weekly, with each student preparing a research paper on a specific interest. All papers will be presented to the seminar for discussion and criticism. Participating students may substitute an approved project for a research paper. Three academic credits will be given.

Students will be responsible for the residence facility's operation.

The Murphys explained that they will be petitioning the Housing Office for reconsideration of last Friday's approval.



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CHARGE IT

Senate and Selectmen elections coming soon

Student Government elections will be held Tuesday, April 29. There are ten openings for the Board of Selectmen, and fifteen for the College Senate.

Following is a short biographical summary of each of the candidates:

Board of Selectmen

Ray Archambault, 22, is a senior living at Phi Mu Delta. His major is Secondary Education-English. In high school he was on the Student Government, and he is the vice-president of his fraternity. The allocation of funds for the enlargement of the library have been slighted, he said. He hopes to contribute good ideas, and not just "shoot off his mouth," but get involved.

Nancy Brubaker, 19, of Fiske Hall is a freshman planning to major in special education. She served as student body president for 2 years in high school, and is currently on the Fiske Dorm Council and J board. She is also a fire marshall in Fiske Hall and has worked in the dining commons. Brubaker said that less funding for non-necessities to hold down the tuition increase is a big issue right now.

John Carey, 21, lives at Alpha Pi Tau. He is a liberal arts major in English. Although he has no experience, he said, "You have to start somewhere." He said he is willing to learn and to take an active part in student affairs. Students should be taking a more active role and have more power, he stated. Carey said he is straightforward and aggressive, saying that

these assets will help him to achieve his goals.

Steve Cunningham, 22, is a sophomore planning a contract major in political science, with a minor in economics. He has been closely involved in politics for the past 4 years, he said. He feels that fresh blood is needed in student politics. The large number of resignations in last year's Student Government is an area in which he is concerned. The fact that he was thrown out of Goodrich House, along with others who have lived there for the past two years, has made him question special interest housing, he said. Being news director of WKNH, he said he has seen the operation of student government, and has an understanding of what it is and what it should be doing.

Tim Ellison, 20, of Tau Kappa Epsilon is a junior majoring in special education. He said that students should be aware of where funds for activities on campus, as well as funds in general, are spent. He is the president of Inter-Greek Council and secretary at TKE house. He hopes to contribute his leadership to the student body, he said, and make the students more aware of student government activities.

Paul Garardo, 19, of Carle Hall is a freshman planning a dual major in history and political science. As well as serving as president for a few high school clubs, he said he is familiar with the workings of state and local government, and with the town meeting format, which is followed in

the student government. He cites the one reason he is seeking both positions as a lack of knowledge among students in the area of government. Presently, he said, the role students play is menial. He said he hopes to increase the role of the students' involvement. He will contribute his services and his time, he said.

Dave Hauge, 21, lives at Tau Kappa Epsilon, and is a junior majoring in physical education. He was in student government for one year in high school. He said he is concerned with the athletic budget. In the past, interest has been lacking, and he is fed up with past decisions, he said. He would like to contribute a voice for more people, and represent more people through his involvement.

Martha Haddock, 20, is a junior majoring in special education. She is treasurer of Delta Zeta and a member of the Inter-Greek Council. She is also a member of Student Senate. She said that communication between people in government and the students should become more open. Tired of seeing the same people involved in college affairs, she said she would like to see some new faces. She said that she has time to spend working in student government, as well as a general interest in the campus.

James (Jimbo) Kullander, 21, in Owl's Nest Six, is an education major in social science in his sophomore year. His experience has been an active observation

of the workings of student government attained when attending student meetings. He said he would like to contribute a slight radical perspective which is now "obviously lacking." He also said that there is a lack of student participation. He would like to make students realize that they have political power, he said. He said he would like to apply the knowledge he has gained in real life situations, other than through tests and essays.

Kay Maroni, 19, lives in Randall Hall. She is a sophomore majoring in physical education. In high school she was her class president and served as a representative for 4 years, as well as involvement with the student government. She said that finances should become student directed. She would also like to relate physical education activities, such as the Women's Recreation Association to the workings of student government.

Bernie McLaughlin, 20, living in Owl's Nest One, is a sophomore. He served on student government in high school and has been involved on campus in an unofficial capacity. He said that student apathy can be alleviated by trying to get more involved in reaching the students and getting their interest. He said he would devote a lot of time and energy plus take the time to talk to different types of students, hoping for their involvement.

Jay Meenagh, 23, is a junior majoring in psychology, and lives at 58 Dover Street.

Continued on page seven

Want some fun, Brattleboro Vt. is more than keen

Marianne Vidulich
Equinox Staff

Have you ever felt you've about exhausted Keene's potential for excitement?

Fear no longer, for there is an intriguing city just twenty minutes away.

Brattleboro, Vt. is the home of cafes, health food restaurants, bars, lounges, antique book stores, flower shops, a weaving studio, and a folklore center, where music workshops happen almost every day of the week.

Take Rt. 9 from Keene to get to Brattleboro and head for the Municipal parking lot. It is surrounded by the Brooks House Mall-plant, book and tobacco shops inside-Mama Peduzzi's Pizzeria- an underground cafe, the Village Barn, a night spot, and the Common Ground Restaurant.

If good food and a relaxed atmosphere is what you are looking for, visit the Common Ground Restaurant. Entrances on 25 Elliot Street, and a back entrance through the municipal parking lot. Dinner is served from Wed.-Sat., lunch (11:30-2:30) Monday thru Saturday.

Each month the co-operative organization which runs Common Ground prints a flyer which sometimes is available at KSC's Student Union desk, or at Mandala bookstore on Washington St. in Keene. The flyer is the month's menu and also includes other information on entertainment.

On Friday nights, after dinner, "Passin' the Hat Productions" provides entertainment, with donations, as their title indicated. The hat is indeed passed after performance, contributions are not mandatory, but appreciated. "Passing the Hat Productions" is a conglomerate of tall tale tellers, concertina musicians, fiddle

and banjo players and guitarists.

Food at the Common Ground is prepared in front of your eyes. Natural foods dishes are always available. Nightly a special international dinner is served. Often these dishes are prepared by guest chefs. Prices are very reasonable. \$3.75 a la carte, with soup or salad, 45 cents or 60 cents additional. It is basically self-service. There is an open porch for summer dining. Beer and wine are available. There is also a record player and a good collection of albums that can be played at the discretion of the customers.

The Common Ground is a co-operative organization, established four years ago. Membership is open to anyone. A recently "ordained" board member is Linda Stavelly, wife of KSC's psychology professor, Dr. Homer E. Stavelly.

Located on the corner of Main and High St. (also accessible through the infamous municipal parking lot) is the Mole's Eye Cafe. Although the main doors are underground they are painted red and are visible from ground level. The proprietors of the Cafe are very cordial and welcome college students.

The Cafe has a mellow atmosphere. Dinner costs approximately \$2. Drinks cost from 60 cents to \$1.50. There is a dance floor and live entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights.

There is a quaint old "original juke box."

Moles Eye Cafe was established about nine months ago and comfortably accommodates about 75 people. It is open Monday thru Saturday from 11:30 a.m. until 1 a.m.

When your mood is Italian, visit La Grotta Lounge, 32 Elliot St., opposite Common Ground.

La Grotta serves fine Italian cuisine, and has Neopolitan atmosphere. A complete dinner cost \$4.75.

Happy Hours are from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Drinks start and stay about \$1. There is a juke box, all ages welcome, and there is no dress code. La Grotta has take out service and also caters.

For an evening (or afternoon) of cheap drinks, rowdiness, pool shooting, and sandwiches, stop at Poor Richard's. There is a Happy Hour Tues.-Fri. 1-5 p.m. with beer at 50 cents and high balls at 55 cents. Other times, beer is 60 cents and drinks from 65-90 cents. Sandwiches and hamburgers are also available for 75 cents. There is no cover charge (except New Year's Eve) and sometimes jamborees are held. Poor Richard's is open everyday from 10-2 p.m., except Sat. when it closes at 1 a.m. Poor Richard's is a clean bar but tends to be occupied by older men during the day, probably at night too.

A bit of culture and creativity is available at the Chelsea House Cafe on Rt. 9 and Sunset Lake Road, in West Brattleboro. Wednesday's at 8, there is a song swap and jam, for aspiring folksingers.

All individuals with instruments, songs, ideas are encouraged to attend. There are special discounts for students and senior citizens. Friday and Saturday nights there are blues and folk singers from 8-10 p.m.; cover charge then \$2 or \$3. Sundays are dance days-folk, contra dance and country are taught. The Chelsea House Cafe is open Tuesday-Sunday from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Village Barn is Vermont's equivalent to the Asheville Ridge. Usually there is a cover charge of at least \$1. Drinks are \$1 and up. There is a live band and a small dance floor. The lighting is dim, the company usually lively. The entertainment doesn't stop until the early a.m. hours on weekends. It is not a place recommended for engaging in heavy conversation, because the atmosphere isn't conducive to talk. The Barn's main entrance is through the door facing the municipal parking lot. It's open seven days a week.

The next time utter boredom strikes, it may be worth your time to take a short cruise down Rt. 9 and spend the day in Brattleboro. It may not be Mecca, but it is one of the better cities in the immediate area and an interesting time is inevitable.

Let's have a more efficient student government

VOTE FOR

TERRY WIGGIN

FOR

Selectman

Moderator

CORRESPONDENCE

a slave by any other name

To the editor,

It was brought to my attention that the idea of a "Slave Auction" which is planned for this coming Friday is offensive to some of our fellow students. I was informed that the title of this event brings to mind an institution that has plagued mankind for centuries and specifically the type that existed in this nation until approximately 100 years ago. I would like to state publicly that this was not the intention of this event nor did it cross my mind that such a connection could be made. Therefore I would like to apologize for my lack of sensitivity in this matter.

Students here at Keene have recently become increasingly more sensitive to the needs of the community around the college. In addition to the many organized programs aimed at local residents in the community, the Pub Club, SAC, Student Government and presently Randall Hall have contributed time and money to Cedarcrest to name but a few of the many charitable student efforts.

A few members of the Student Government thought we should attempt to raise money to contribute to the local Salvation Army for distribution to needy individuals in the Keene community. In that spirit I suggested that a number of students might donate two hours of their

time during the upcoming Spring Weekend to the highest bidder with the proceeds forwarded to the Salvation Army. In no way was this event intended to be offensive to anyone and hence prevent them from participating, for this would conflict with our goal of raising money as well as any sense of decency.

Therefore, I would like to ask the indulgence of every member of the college community in allowing us to change the title and break any existing connection with the institution of slavery and continue with the event in the spirit it was originally proposed, that being the selling of time as opposed to the selling of people. On Friday 25 April 1975, there will be a "Labor Sale" in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Members of the college community will offer their labor to the highest bidder for two hours to be used during Spring Weekend.

In closing, I would like to thank the individual that brought this incident to my attention for this is the only way to prevent further offense. I might extend to all students, an invitation to make your feelings known to your elected student representatives in the future if such a need should arise.

Frank B. Easton, III



don't touch that poodle!

To the editor,

I would like to respond to an article published in the Feb. 9 edition of the Equinox concerning the purpose and value of the poodle. The article had come to the attention of a number of bureaucrats in Washington who happened to be asking the same questions about the poodle that Maloney was. Their first response, of course, was to set up a scientific research team to look into the possibilities of using this breed of dog for any possible purpose.

As head of this research team, I would like to inform the college community and Mr. Maloney of our results. First, I would like to say that Mr. Maloney is correct in many of his assumptions. However, through a new scientific method of

studying cellular structure, we have discovered that it would be extremely difficult to breed these dogs as large as cows. We now know that their bodies would accept the strain on their cellular structure, but their legs would not respond. This means that we would end up with a 1500 pound poodle running on three inch legs. We could probably adjust to this, but I'm not sure the poodles would. The theory then has no practical value.

Our research led us into the realm of physics where we finally originated the idea of mixing poodles and atoms. It was first thought that the poodle might be used as a low grade nuclear fuel. We discovered; however, that the only way he could be used as fuel was in a fireplace, and some of them were so low grade they wouldn't even burn properly. This, coupled with the stench a burning poodle emits, convinced us that he was useless as a power source.

During these nuclear tests, though, we made a startling discovery. A family of poodles, accidentally left in a radiation chamber, became exposed to an incredible amount of radiation. When they were taken out, they were still alive and showed no effects from the dosage they received. Although incredible in itself, we had to think hard to come up with some practical application for a radioactive poodle. He was obviously too stupid to be trained to do things in radioactive areas where a human could not go.

We do know now, however, that in case of a nuclear war and total destruction of the environment, the poodle will be the only existing species left on Earth. The thought of the poodle inheriting the earth is enough to make one vomit, but there seems to be no other possibility.

In the meantime, the research team can come up with only one practical value for this otherwise useless canine. It seems that a large enough dosage of radiation will cause a poodle's eyes to glow with a brilliant intensity whether in daylight or at night. If they could be trained to make their eyes glow only when you came to a stop, they would look very tacky in the back windows of cars, their eyes blinking on and off with the parking lights.

Sincerely yours,
Pasquali Kaputo
Poodle Research Team
Washington, D.C.



second student trustee address to students

To the editor,

To the students of Keene State College,

In keeping with my duties as the students' representative to the Board of Trustees, I wish to submit the following report.

On Tuesday, April 8, I attended the meeting of the Finance and Budget Committee of the board in Concord. In actions relating to Keene State College, the committee voted to recommend to the full board an increase in room rates of \$80 for single rooms (for a total of \$850 per academic year) and an increase of \$60 for double rooms (for a total of \$700 per academic year). The committee also recommended an increase of \$40 in dining rates (for a total of \$575 for the 7-day plan).

Thursday, April 10, I attended UNH President Mills' convocation as a member of the platform party. The convocation itself and the following reception went

very well. President Mills, in his speech stressed that "it is not a time for this University...to diminish or discard standards."

On Friday afternoon, April 18, the Student Affairs Committee met with members of the KSC student body. Some of the issues which were raised included faculty evaluations, increased financial aid in light of recent tuition increases, and prospects for alternative education programs. I personally was impressed with the meeting and hope that more such meetings might be arranged in the future. It served to reinforce my conviction that the majority of students in the University System are mature and responsible individuals.

At the meeting of the board of trustees held in Keene on Saturday, April 19, all of the above motions relating to the residence and dining rates at KSC which had been recommended by the Finance and Budget

Committee were passed unanimously by the board. The board also reaffirmed without change the current Student Activity Fee of \$60 per student at KSC for the academic year 1975-76.

The board also unanimously appointed Dr. Bruce R. Poulton as the first Chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire. Dr. Poulton is currently Vice-President for Research and Public Services at the University of Maine at Orono. Dr. Poulton will assume his new duties as Chancellor on July 1.

I am presently attending the 1975 National Conference on Trusteeship in Washington, D.C. (April 20-22) sponsored by the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges. Along with many other features, there is a special seminar for Student Trustees which should prove both interesting and informative.

Finally, I wish to express my congratulations to Rene Bergeron the new Student Body President-elect at KSC. I look forward to working with him in the future.

Frank A. Carter, III
Student Trustee

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The Equinox is published weekly by the students of Keene State College. All opinions expressed are those of the staff, and not necessarily of the college. Final deadline for copy and letters is 5 p.m. Monday. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way, 352-1909 (ext. 322) or 352-7309.

"Go with what you've got"

veterans

To the editor,

As a student veteran I would like to ask why the administration hasn't hired a new Veterans Coordinator. David Gagne resigned the first of April to fill a similar position at the University of Maine. He said he was offered more money.

Applications for the position were supposed to be reviewed on April 22. Why hasn't there been any advertisement in the paper, or any place for that matter? How

Continued on page eight

Baseball bombs, sprinters sweep, lacrosse loses

By Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

KSC baseball coach Ron Butcher was not happy with his team's performance this weekend. The Owls dropped four games in two days. They lost a pair to Rhode Island College here Saturday, then dropping two at the hands of powerful Southeastern Massachusetts University Sunday. In the second game Sunday the Owls were embarrassed by SMU 18-4.

"They just aren't taking the game seriously," Butcher said. "I told them that we're going to make a fresh start and disregard the first eleven games." Over the first eleven the Owls have been less than spectacular. They are 3-8 and their 0-4 conference record has quickly eliminated them from post-season competition.

Butcher plans on making some changes as his team enters their "second season." "Our major offensive weakness is the bottom third of our order." The seven, eight and nine batters for the Owls have had only three hits in their last 80 at bat. This stranded many Owl base runners.

Fielding, too, has not been the Owl's strong point. In Sunday's debacle at SMU the Owls committed eight errors. "They play good fundamental ball in practice but in a game situation, it's a different story," Butcher said.

There is no apparent weakness though, in the Owl outfield. All are hitting over .300 with Larry Vincent leading the way with a .400 average. First basemen Kevin Smith is the team's RBI leader with 7. Shortstop and leadoff hitter Kohlhaas leads the team in runs scored with nine.



Owl Pitchers have been hurt by bad fielding. Sunday, Barry Vincent gave up 10 runs in his two and a third inning stint, nine of which were unearned. Dave Hanson pitched well in the first game, giving up only three runs to SMU and striking out 11. But the Owls only scored two. Last Wednesday Jim Drew faced only 23 batters in shutting out Plymouth State on one hit.

5-0. Drew will pitch in this afternoon's game with the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Coach Butcher plans to eliminate some dead weight in his lineup. He hopes the team can turn it around in their last ten games. Tad DeLong is expected back in today's game. DeLong, a good defensive catcher, suffered a dislocated finger in the first Plymouth game and has missed five games.

The Trackmen avenged an earlier loss to Plymouth and outdistanced Rhode Island College (RIC) and Bryant in a quadrangler meet in Swanzy Center this weekend. In an impressive display KSC amassed 93 points to 64 for Plymouth, RIC had 19 and Bryant 16.

Kurt Schultz, in an outstanding performance qualified for the nationals with a time of 14:26.2 in the three-mile. Schultz is the first Owl to qualify for the nationals in KSC's seven year track history.

Owl sprinters swept the first four places in both the 100 and 220. Tom Neary won the 220 and placed second in the 100. Meehan was first in the 100 and second in the 220.

The Owls have shown a big improvement in field events, a weak point in recent years. Gary Miller again won the high jump, clearing the bar at 6 feet.

Keene State's Lacrosse Club lost their first game to Lyndon State (Vt.) College 17-3.

The team was out of shape, coach Mike Pascale said. "They ran circles around us."

Keene jumped off to a 2-0 lead on goals by John Haskins and Phil Ori before the roof fell in on the Owl stickmen.

It was a physical game and Pascale thinks his players, many of which are new to the game, gained some valuable experience.

The actual date and time of the next game is uncertain but Pascale said they might have a game here this Friday.

Coach Ted Kehr's tennis team crushed Nathaniel Hawthorne College last Wednesday 9-0. This win, however, came after the team lost twice to Rhode Island College and also suffered at the rackets of UNH and Portland Gorham.

Kehr feels the importance of these duel matches is minimal, but hopes his team peaks for the conference championships at Plymouth on May 4 and 5.

Doubles pair Tom Kremen and George Lagos have led the team in play recently winning the state indoor title in Concord. They have been unbeatable this spring, easily winning all their matches. Kremen, Keene's number one player, has won only once in singles competition, however. Lagos, the number two seed, has split his four singles matches.

Six other players are competing for the four remaining singles positions. They are Tom Rhodes, Bob Kelley, Don Maddox, Bud Walsh, Jack Lehman and Mark McEvoy.

Senate and Selectman candidates presented -24 running

Continued from page five

He said that students have to have better representation. He also said that the administration has to open up to the needs and wants of the students. He said that his experience in dealing with others, gained in part when he hitched across the country with \$15, will help in his dealings with student government.

Keith Mistretta, 20, of Owl's Nest Six, is a sophomore pre-law major. He is currently on the Board of Selectmen, and worked on various committees in the student government. He said that all issues being faced at the moment are important. They all pertain to students, he said. However, money spent on social events is an area in which he is concerned.

Mike Plourde, 21, is a junior majoring in special education who lives in Owl's Nest One. This year he was on the Board of Selectmen serving and vice-chairman this semester. He said that more people should attend student body meetings in order to make it work. He has worked with the faculty and administration, he said, and knows he's able to do the job. He also knows the channels and how to resolve problems, he said.

Peter Thomas, who lives at Phi Mu Delta, was unavailable for comment.

John Trabucco, 20, is a junior history major. He lives at Owl's Nest One. He is on the dorm senate of the Owl's Nests and in high school he was on student government for a year. When he attended American

International College in Springfield, Mass., he participated in a model congress. He said that the school doesn't have enough to keep it running adequately. The library should be doubled and the Fine Arts Center attained, he said. His voice is necessary on the board, he said, because the view of the minority should be heard.

Tim Tulin, 21, lives at Bass House and is a senior majoring in Biology. He belongs to Phi Beta club and is on the executive board of Alpha. He said that there's not enough control on money. He has been around the college for 4 years, he said, which has given him an insight on the main things happening. He would like to add a new point of view he said. He also sees a flaw in the present form of student government which is that anything can be passed if the group who wants something acts, he said.

Terry Wiggin, 19, of Spofford is a freshman majoring in political science. He was on the student government in high school, and has had a lot of involvement in town government. He would like to see the present form of government changed to work more efficiently, he said. He said that presently communication is poor because the current student government doesn't know how to go about the act of communication. He will contribute a strange sort of experience, he said, as he has seen the workings of town government and Robert's Rules of Order.

John Bilodeau, 19, is a sophomore who lives at Carle Hall. He would like the actual

experience of student government, he said, rather than just observing and hearing the issues. He would like involvement and will participate to the best of his ability, he said.

College Senate candidates

Robert Baker, of 233 Washington Street, was unavailable for comment.

Debbie Child, 18, of Spofford, is a freshman with an undeclared major. She was involved in student government in high school. She would like involvement, she said, and wants to represent the students. The voice of the students should be brought to the attention of the college senate, she said.

James Merrill, 23, of 32 Water Street is a junior elementary education major. He sat in on college senate meetings in the past. Issues he would give attention to, he said, are teacher evaluations, 4-1-4, and in general getting things back together. He would like to see more social activities to keep people here on weekends, he said. Since he's back, after coming here in 1969, he said he knows the campus and administration pretty well, and he knows both sides.

Jim Powers, 23, of 85 Kendall Road, is a junior majoring in history. He worked with WKNH for 2 years, and was involved with a taxpayers group in town. He said he would like to keep the tuition rates down. More involvement by students and participation in student affairs concern

him, he said. He would also like to see the fraternities involved more that they are at present, he said.

Judi Redden, 21, lives at Bushnell and has a contract major in American Political History of the 20th Century. She was on the College Senate, the Student Senate, is vice-president of the history club, chairman of married students council at Bushnell, served on the Ad Hoc committee for 4-1-4, and is on the college senate Welfare committee.



**KATHY
VINCENT**
Candidate
Board of Selectmen
Vote: April 29th

Poulton is named as chancellor

Continued from page three

Longley and "was expected to work hard. I have found a greater appreciation of how the legislative branches operate, and the

total needs of the state, and where higher education fits in.

"Outside the university, if you make an effort you can get along with all, including the governor.

Veterans office head is needed

Continued from page six

can you review applications when nobody knows the position is open?

Dean Aceto said if a new coordinator was hired, he should have a masters degree. Come on Dean, where are you gonna find someone with a masters to work for \$7,800 a year? A B.A. really isn't necessary. When Gagne took over he was an undergraduate. The veterans at KSC think he did a fine job!

Dean Aceto, we appreciate the fact that you are applying to the VCIP for next years funds, but we need someone in the office now! Candy Wendall, the secretary, can't do the job by herself, and she

shouldn't be expected to.

I strongly oppose Dean Aceto's decision not to have a new coordinator this semester since government funds don't run out until July 1. The position is important to the veterans at KSC. It would be an error to put the Veterans Affairs in the hands of the Admissions Office. Veterans need special attention. They have special problems that the average student doesn't have. The paperwork for applying for V.A. benefits is mountainous and difficult to handle if not understood. It would also put a hell of a load on Eleanor Betz.

Dave Gagne has agreed to make a trip to KSC to speak to veterans and answer a few questions Monday, April 28. I urge all veterans who are concerned about their education to come and listen. The time and place for the meeting will be posted at the Union, the Commons, and on the Adams Tech. bulletin board.

T.M. Clark

KSC feeling squeeze

Continued from page one

New Hampshire Network and others, all less than the requested amounts.

Hobart said the Continuing Education Program at KSC is in fine shape, as are the summer and evening programs. These were included in the fiscal budget for the college, and the amount needed to operate was granted.

"Instead of starting new programs with a new pace, there will be a gradual transfer inside the departments. It is a question of how fast they can change, to offer the

programs desired here," Hobart said.

"This will be good for rearranging programs, but with proper funding, they could grow faster."

* VOTE *
* JOHN TRABUCCO *
* Board of Selectmen April 29 *

Tucker band

Continued from page one

"Ramblin'," "24 Hours At a Time," and "Take The Highway," along with B.B. King's "Everyday I Have the Blues." This combination has resulted in capturing the tight and precise live boogie of the Marshall Tucker Band along with the more mellow, fluid, down to earth studio selections.


The concert is sponsored by the Student Activities Council. The Marshall Tucker Band will appear with Grinder Switch, from Florida, who play basically electric blues, traditional blues, and boogie.

Photo show at synagogue

Irving Kalikow will present a program of time-lapse photography—"Flowers set to Music" Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Synagogue on Hastings Avenue.

Tickets are \$2 and may be bought from any synagogue member or The Vogue, Keene Furs and Fashions, The Little Folks Shop and Kapiloff Insurance Agency.

VOTE FOR



Debbie Child
FOR
COLLEGE SENATE — APRIL 29

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Planning on coming to the Cape this summer to work or play? Write now for valuable pamphlet covering where to stay, what to expect to pay for it, where to start looking for work, what types of jobs are available, average wages, & much more.

Send \$1.00 and a self-addressed envelope to:

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D.D. is Coming!

Daisy Day is May 1st

this is being sponsored by Randall Hall, benefit of Cedarcrest

orders will be taken April 15th-May 1st

pick up May 1st at Randall Hall

\$1 a bunch of 10

50¢ delivery charge

Tau Kappa Epsilon

presents

its 2nd annual B.Y.O.B.

Two groups

"Black Sheep" lead group



Cheshire Fair Ice Arena

Saturday, May 3, 1975

8 P.M. - 1 A.M.

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