

Students will have a voice

Commons to choose committee

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

The Dining Commons at Keene State is an integral part in the majority of students' lives. Financially the dining commons is supported in full by the \$285 each student pays for the dining contract each semester.

It seems only proper then that since the students support the commons they should have a voice in how it is operated and what is served.

According to Edward R. MacKay, director of student activities and the Student Union, by next week a Dining Commons Advisory Committee will have been chosen and they will meet sometime during the week of the 26th.

The committee consists of six students, each having an alternate, MacKay and Bill Potter, manager of the commons. Students are invited to attend the meeting and express ideas or complaints relative to the dining commons MacKay said.

The duty of the Advisory committee, according to MacKay, is to observe the "method of service and the quality and variety of the food."

MacKay also feels the committee should have a goal of establishing an effective communication system between the students and the management of the commons.

Bill Potter has been manager of the Keene State Dining Commons for four years. Potter is employed by ARA services, the catering company which provides the food for the commons.

Working under the supervision of Potter is a management staff of three. Assistant manager, Charles Andra, is in charge of student workers and sanitation for the commons.

Production manager, Robert Dearth, orders the food and sees to it that it is prepared properly and that all of it gets to the students. Dearth is also responsible for seeing that the individual production is at a satisfactory level.

Three years ago a computer was

installed in the commons to tell Potter and his crew how much to order and when. Alice Hurd operates the computer and agrees with Potter when he credits the computer as being responsible for the \$14 a year decrease in the dining contract compared to last year. Potter explained that the computer increased the efficiency of the overall operation.

Aside from telling Potter how much to order and when, the computer regulates the menu and measures the "acceptability factor" of each meal. Basically the acceptability factor measures how well each meal went over with the students and whether or not it should be excluded from the menu.

Hurd said she programs the computer once a week and welcomes students if they care to observe. As a result of space limitations Hurd suggests making an appointment. The computer is programmed either in the morning or at night to save electricity.

Potter emphasizes the fact that he does, "everything I can do to keep the students happy within the budget I have to work with." Although his company has set a "competitive" price per student for three meals a day, Potter regards himself as 80% company, 20% students and usually allows the price to fluctuate between the set price and a few cents more.

In order to arrive at the established figure Potter must sometimes "juggle" the menu to achieve a consistent measure of quality, quantity and variety rather than offering the students an exceptional breakfast followed by a dull, non-nutritive lunch or dinner.

Last week the "raw count" of students eating at the Dining Commons was set at 1,567. A computer printout from the Bursars Office will give an accurate count of off-campus students eating at the commons, Potter said. The printout won't be ready for a few weeks however.

Obviously, pleasing more than 1,500 people is a near impossibility, especially when special diets are involved, such as vegetarian diets.

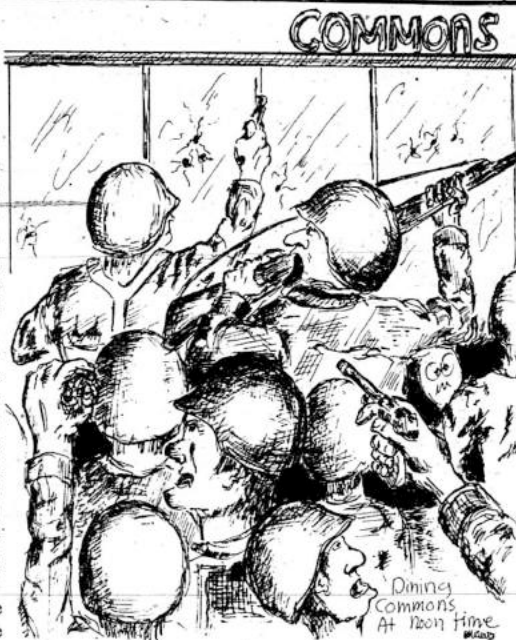
Potter claimed he offers a "non-meat" main dish every meal such as omelets, grilled cheese or meatless spaghetti sauce. Though an effort is made to satisfy vegetarians, simple observation reveals that as far as main dishes go, vegetarians are still a bit slighted.

Recent changes in the two dining rooms, which accommodate 285 people in each include: new utensil and tray holders, built by Potter over the summer; moving the soda machines and toaster into the serving area for a more efficient meal pick-up; institution of deli-bars; and the addition of another condiment or relish stand so each dining area has a separate one.

Perhaps the most welcome change has been the shift in the Sunday dining schedule. "By request of the advisory committee the Sunday hours were changed," Potter said. Rather than serving breakfast to about 200 people between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning, Potter now serves about 600 people because of the change to 10:30 - 11:30 a.m. breakfast. And instead of serving 700 student for a 1-2 p.m. dinner, Potter now estimates he serves 900 students from 4-5 p.m.

Although the changes made in the commons may have improved the efficiency of the service area there is still the problem of waiting in lines at most meals. Potter explained that the lines are a result of the "scramble system" of seating. If all four service counters were opened at the same time all 285 seats in each dining area would be filled within a half hour. Obviously this would result in a seating problem after the food has been picked up rather than the current inconvenience of waiting in line.

Surely not every problem one encounters in the commons will or can be rectified but consideration for others while obtaining the essentials of our feast will certainly make the acid indigestion a bit more bearable.



To meet new law

KSC may renovate

Keene State College may have to do some renovating to meet the standards of the new handicapped bill recently passed by Congress.

This law, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, "is designed to eliminate discrimination on the basis of handicap in any program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Director of Physical Plant Robert Mallat, co-ordinator of the program here, says that a survey is being taken on campus to determine just how much renovating Keene needs to do. "My observation is that it will have a substantial impact - both structurally and programatically," Mallat said. "At this time, I don't know all of the ramifications."

According to the American Standards Association (ASA), some of the changes will be the lowering of all water fountains, light switches, and fire boxes, the remodeling of all the toilets to apply to the ASA, and the addition of visible warning signals along with the audible ones.

It could also mean the hiring of more employees to act as interpreters, readers for the blind, etc. Other suggestions were the introduction of

Braille, the possibility of verbatim notes from the professors, and the moving of many classes to the first floor.

Nancy Dean, head of the co-ordinating committee at UNH, lists five requirements for every institution: 1) the institution must choose a co-ordinator for the program, 2) the institution must adopt grievance procedures for the handicapped person who feels there is a discrimination problem, 3) any new construction commenced after June 3, 1977 had to meet structural needs for the handicapped, 4) academic adjusters and auxiliary aids for the handicapped must be provided, 5) the campus must be analyzed as to the number of handicapped persons on campus, either as employees, or students.

Although the exact extent of the renovations are not known now, it is certain that some changes will have to be made. A transition plan for improvements was due on June 3, 1977, and a deadline of three years for final compliance was given.

Mallat said that, at the present time, no estimate as to the number of handicapped persons on campus is available.

SAC varies activities Summer Theatre was a big success

Getting away from just sponsoring concerts was one idea that got strong support at last Wednesday's Social Activities Council meeting. Yet, most of the meeting was devoted to a discussion of what band to have for the October 14 Octoberfest dance.

Stone Cross was the band that **finally got** the nod after a process which eliminated a varied group of bands. What SAC was looking for was a band that played good, danceable music, according to SAC president Joanne Wiggin. Stone Cross, according to its brochure, specializes in music by Queen and Peter Frampton.

This year's SAC semi-formal will feature the Ted Herbert Orchestra, the same band that played last year. Wiggin commented that "the parents really liked that band."

SAC Vice-president Sam Greenfield brought up the idea of having a major concert this semester. The concept of "block booking", signing a band to do several concerts in an area as well as one at KSC, makes this possible by lowering the cost, he said. Wiggin looked into the

idea, and by Friday afternoon had eliminated most of the bands suggested because they were either too heavily booked or much too expensive. To bring James Taylor to KSC, for example, would cost \$15,000. The Atlanta Rhythm Section looks like the best possibility now, she said.

The activity being considered as an antidote for the "too many concerts" problem is an author and lecturer who will talk about the Bermuda Triangle and UFO's. His name is John Wallace Spencer, and Wiggin said he should generate a lot of interest since "everyone's interested in that sort of thing." Spencer wrote the books *Limbo of the Lost* and *No Earthly Explanation*.

The council balked, however, at the price of \$900. They will look into getting someone at a lower price who will be as interesting.

A committee was formed to look through catalogs to find movies suitable for the "Horror Flicks" night scheduled for October 29.

Mike Nadeau
Equinox Staff

If you were in Keene this summer you may have attended at least one performance of the Keene Summer Theatre. If so, you probably enjoyed it.

This summer's schedule, consisting of *No, No, Nanette*, *Oliver*, *South Pacific*, and *Where's Charlie?*, was a big success, said Producer Eric J. Kromphold. Of the eight weeks of performances, four were sell-outs, Kromphold said. Two plays, *Oliver* and *South Pacific*, sold out every performance. Along with the regular shows, there were also two children's performances, *The Wizard of Oz* and *Pinocchio*. These shows were also successes, Kromphold said. *Pinocchio* was also performed in Milford and Newport, N.H.

Kromphold, who has produced the summer theatre for the last five years, brought in professional directors from places such as Boston and New York. He was also responsible for choosing the shows.

"Time is your basic enemy,"

said Kromphold, who works without pay. It was not unusual to rehearse two shows and also give a performance in one day, he added.

Two shows that are very likely for next summer are *Carousel* and *My Fair Lady*, Kromphold said.

Merle S. Larracey, an English instructor, consortium representative and faculty intern at the Career Counseling Office, was the liaison between the college and theatre. Although she did not work with the theatre this summer, she did much preparation work during the months before.

"It was the best season I've ever seen," Larracey said. She emphasized the importance of the theatre to KSC. The college via the theatre has gained a better rapport with the community, Larracey said. She also feels the theatre will help sell the proposed Fine Arts Building.

Although no KSC students or faculty were part of the acting company this year, there have been

several notable ones in the past. President Leo F. Redfern has been an actor several times. He played roles such as a senator in 1776, a judge in *Hello, Dolly*, and the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in *Of Thee I Sing*.

Another KSC stand-out was Shawn Moran, now a graduate, who has a sizeable role in the movie *Grease*, Kromphold said.

It is difficult for KSC students to compete for roles because many of the actors and actresses come from places where they can get more experience and more professional teaching, Larracey said. Should a KSC student get a role or work with summer theatre it is worth six credits towards a contract major in theatre.

Among others working on the staff were: John Sheehan, director of *No, No, Nanette*; Mark Harrison, director of *Oliver* and *Where's Charlie?*; Jeffrey Dunn, director of *South Pacific*; Thomas R. Martin, music director; Charles Masey, designer; Jana Atkins, choreographer; Kristine Johnson, costumes.

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Pet owners may be evicted

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

KSC Married Students Housing has a rule that excludes pets from the premises. It has been more honored in the breach than in the observance. Now the Housing Office is cracking down on these four-legged tenants by threatening to send eviction notices to their owners.

Edward R. MacKay, director of the student union and temporary head of housing, said Friday that eviction notices would be sent on the basis of a list of tenants with animals, compiled by the manager of married student housing, Jose Sablans. MacKay cited the fact that the college has always had a rule against pets and said that the time had come to enforce it. He added that about three years ago the rule of no pets was accidentally omitted from the housing regulations. People with pets who moved in during that year were allowed to stay until their term of studies was completed. This is called a grandfather clause.

MacKay said the problem of students allergic to animals was the most pressing reason for enforcing the rule. He said the college must go to extra expense to rid an apartment of animal hair when the animal-owning tenant vacates. In addition, MacKay feels regulations should be enforced as part of a move to get Housing into more efficient shape.

MacKay said he felt students who had to relocate because of their pets would not have a very difficult time finding off-campus housing. "Anyone who really wants housing will be able to find it within a month. By that time, no-shows and drop-outs will have helped to ease the housing market in the community," he continued, "I would encourage

anyone who wishes to keep his pet to seek off-campus housing." He stated that the Housing Office would be willing to help students find such housing.

Cathy and Jim Clark-Dawe have lived in Bushnell since last June with their two neutered male cats, Matamore and Leshy. Cathy said they did not realize when they moved in that pets were not allowed.

"Since we'll be moving out in May (when I graduate), we wouldn't have moved in here in the first place if we had realized the rule on pets was being enforced," Cathy said. Jim added, "We've been to see Ed MacKay and offered to give the Housing Office a \$50 deposit for possible damage, but it was refused." A similar deposit is required at UNH where animals are restricted to those that do not need to go outdoors, he added. Matamore and Leshy fit this bill, since they are strictly house cats. "When those enforcing the rules had pets, we didn't take the rule seriously," Cathy said. Mrs. Clark-Dawe said Suzanne Hersey, the former housing secretary, had lived in married student housing at the time they moved in and had had a pet dog.

What really bothers the Clark-Dawes is that the problem has not yet come to a head. They received a letter from the Housing Office the first week in August citing the problem and giving the tenants a week to take care of the problem. Eviction notices would be sent out the first of September, according to the letter. Nothing has been received yet, and the tenants affected are in limbo. They can make no plans, since they don't know what move the housing office will make next, particularly

with the arrival of a new director this week.

The Clark-Dawes pointed out that many of the animal owners are seniors and will be leaving in May. When they heard of the grandfather clause which had been invoked three years ago, they openly wondered if that couldn't be used again.

So Cathy and Jim wait to hear from the Housing Office. They would like to stay in their present apartment



Felines cause housing problems

(It's much nicer than the one we had before") and say that in general they are pleased with the way Bushnell is run. They have nothing but praise for Jose Sablans, the manager. "We don't want to make any trouble," says Cathy. "We just want to keep our pets, who are indoors all the time and who can do no harm to the linoleum floors we have."

Alumni association sponsors distinguished teacher award

The Keene State Alumni Association is sponsoring an annual Distinguished Teacher Award to assist in further recognition of the importance of good teaching at Keene State College. The following criteria have been established by the Selection Committee as the basis for making these awards:

1. Excellence in classroom teaching. a) Includes knowledge of field, organization of courses, ability to hold interest of students, originality and creativity in teaching techniques and style. b) An interest in the intellectual development of students and recipient of the respect and confidence of students and colleagues.
- c) One who inspires students, who symbolizes integrity in personal relationships, who displays rigor in

intellectual endeavors and who communicates contagious enthusiasm. d) Excellence in teaching on a continuing basis, not merely for isolated brilliant performance. e) Develops constructive attitudes and understanding on the part of students.

2. Encourages independent thinking.
3. Rapport with students in and out of the classroom.
4. Positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Any full-time student or recognized student organization may submit a nomination accompanied by a supportive statement to the Selection Committee by October 5, 1977. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation on October 16, 1977.

Enhance your life on campus Lifeguard jobs available at Recreation

Are you tired of being left out of student activities?

Do you feel that there is more to college life than just classes?

If so, come to an organizational meeting to discuss ideas on how to enhance off-campus life on campus. The meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 22, at 4:00 p.m. in the Student/Faculty Lounge (old Pub Club), second floor Student Union. Everyone is welcome and free refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there!

The Recreation Office needs experienced lifeguards to adequately cover recreational swim hours.

Funds to pay recreation employees are only available through work-study this year. Any experienced lifeguard presently on work-study or who can qualify for work-study, and wants to earn some money guarding should attend a meeting at 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, at the pool.

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EDITORIALS

Student stipends cut

The number of paid student leaders at Keene State are decreasing steadily each year. Two prevailing themes are present in President Redfern's decisions.

1) The Kronicle and Social Activities Council are two organizations which receive yearly stipend cuts. Meanwhile, Student Government and WKNH executives have gained complete support of the President. The Equinox lies somewhere in between the two factions.

2) Redfern's rationale for the stipend cutting is based on his frugality and his perceptions of the personalities of past student leaders in these organizations.

In 1975, the college yearbook and S.A.C. had three and four students earning stipends respectively. The organizations now have only one paid student member each.

On the other hand, student government has kept all of its three full tuition stipends of 1975. And the college radio station has raised the amount of stipend money and is now paying four executives in 1977-78.

Now Redfern's reasons for eliminating the stipend of Kronicle photo editor is that the position was abused during 1975-76 under Editor Lee Bird. He refused to endorse the photographer's stipend until this yearbook proved the need and results of the position.

Is this a future trend? Will the student body president have to achieve some of Redfern's goals before she receives her first check? Imagination of the future can be frightening.

The main point is not which organization is receiving the money but that student stipends are dropping. Leadership of student organizations will definitely suffer from this. The hard fact of life is most student leaders need that money to continue their education.

At this rate, the college will reach the cataclysmic end of this fiscal cycle. Student organizations will be actual extensions of KSC student services and faculty. Is that what the administration really wants?

"My biggest complaint is the house is a fire trap. It's scary," Maurette Bruno said.

"All of us have to do most of our studying at the library," Judy Cramer said. "But you don't feel safe walking home alone."

"The college attempted to supplement the furniture to bring it 'up to mini-house standards,'" Robert Mallat said.

Emerald House should not be forgotten now

Granted, there have been many improvements made since the girls moved into 32 Emerald St. (see story on page eight). The house has been given new mattresses, locks, and this week a second fire inspection.

But the initial shock of 31 people moving into the building, which formerly housed 13, won't quickly be forgotten. And it shouldn't be.

The above quotes were made by residents last Thursday, long after the "jolt" of moving in should've worn off. Since Sept. 6, Emerald House has been the topic of heated discussion and ridicule.

The campus is crying for a re-evaluation of college housing. Standards must be set and met or a graduated scale of fees should be forthcoming.

The college has been fed a steady diet of angry parents who either refuse to allow their children to live there or demand a refund from the normal housing rates. And they are completely justified in requesting the latter.

It isn't important who's to blame. This problem must be cleaned up soon so those living in Emerald House can enjoy some comforts (such as room to breathe).

One final question: Has this been a learning experience for the college administration? If so, maybe foresight can prevent a repeat of this unfortunate situation.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Community Service Announcement:

Now is the time for all good KSC boys and girls to shut-up and study. "The party's over."

Careful questioning has revealed why no windows in the Mason Library can be opened. Open hooks lose books!

When the student teacher was asked if she liked her little pupils, she smiled and said, "Yes, when I hit them."

Not all emeralds gladden in the sunlight.

The Executive Board of the Equinox thanks Lynn Polk for the great artistic contributions she makes to this publication. If people won't read the paper maybe they'll buy it to look at the fancy graphics.

Thanks should also be granted to Dave Tranchida for the use of his boot as a model for the graphic on page 10. Thanks, Dave. Now put your shoe on...Please?

On being invited to join an actors' club, Groucho Marx remarked: "I wouldn't belong to any organization that would have me for a member."

House pets make you feel at home. So do Student Services administrators. House pets keep warm and purr when praised. Some Student Services administrators do this, too. House pets take up valuable college space. So do Student Services administrators. Some people are allergic to house pets. Others are allergic to Student Services administrators.

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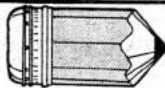
The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no

more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 pm prior to that publication date. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Equinox
THE



LETTERS

Radio research begins at Keene State

To the Editor:

Hello! We would like to let you in on the best kept secret at Keene State College. WKNH Radio is on its way to becoming the leading college radio station in New Hampshire and, before too long, New England.

There are two major links to this success: The first is the engineered quality and perfection of the facilities at WKNH; the second and most important is its diverse activities in programming. Here is where New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program steps in the act.

The objectives of this project are to assist the management of the broadcast facilities in the University

system and throughout New England towards efforts to increase student involvement in creative and imaginative development of public radio and related programs. The personnel of the project are responsible for improving broadcast relations between the University campuses, planning radio broadcasting workshops, and developing public service use of the broadcasting medium as a communication resource of educational programs.

Although these objectives are designed to originate at Keene State College, they will involve extensive use of the broadcasting and academic resources of the four colleges of the

university system.

Long range goals of this project, and activities related to it, are to develop a program format for the eventual establishment of a New Hampshire College Radio Network. In addition, there is likelihood of using the locally produced programs for the conception of a New Hampshire University Syndication Service.

The possibilities are countless! The pattern for growth of public radio in New Hampshire will be established by the personnel and students actively participating in the New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program.

Andrew Davis

Parent won't 'excuse filth'

This letter, (referred to on page 8) is one parent's response to her daughter's residence at 32 Emerald House.

Housing Director
Keene State College
Keene, N.H., 03431

To say we are appalled at the conditions we viewed on our arrival at 32 Emerald St., is an understatement. We were also cognizant of the fact that Keene State has found themselves in a residence bind. However, that does not excuse the filth, lack of proper furniture, and above all, the mattresses on which these students are supposed to sleep. In Room 5 which our daughter, Judy, is supposed to share with two others, there is a tiny closet not large enough for one let alone three, one desk, a dinette table, and two chests.

Judy was notified by your office early in August that these were the accommodations available so we feel that there was more than adequate time to make this house livable which it definitely was not. Judy spent her freshman year in Randall with two others in a lounge, but at least it was in a liveable condition.

As her parents and the ones who are paying her college expenses, we feel it is totally unjustified that we should pay \$382.50 a semester. This is exactly what she would have paid had she been quartered in "Owls Nest", and there is a vast difference in the accommodations.

We will be expecting an answer to this letter in the near future, and we are sending a copy to President Redfern for his perusal.

Sincerely,
Catherine S. Cramer
(Mrs. Harry B. Cramer)

Continuing Ed. 'restricted'

To the Editor,

I would like to present a case for continuing education students, charging that the Student Union, vis-a-vis the Pub Club, has restricted certain privileges allowed all students paying a student activities fee. Although this restriction may well be temporary, it is real and apparent.

The subject concerns the use of the KSC Coffee Shop during the hours of Pub Club operation.

1) After the hour of 8 p.m. no one shall enter the Coffee Shop without first presenting a valid Pub Club membership card.

2) There is, Shop, no convenient location to act as a substitution for the Coffee Shop.

3) Continuing education students, on the whole, are not traditional students who hold interests in

frequenting a college bar.

4) Since these students hold no such interests, it is inconvenient and frivolous for those students to obtain membership cards.

From these facts I conclude that full seating capacity in the Coffee Shop should not be restricted to members until such a time when facilities are made available to those students who do not desire membership, rather that the partition in the Coffee Shop should be closed to separate those who wish to consume alcohol and those who do not.

If this injustice is not repaired it can only be inferred that the college encourages the consumption of alcohol above the rights of its continuing education students, et al.

Sincerely submitted,
Terry M. Clark

Reader praises 'editorial slant'

To the Editor:

I just want to say that I appreciate this year's editorial slant much more than last year's. It's indeed a refreshing change not to read inflammatory b.s. every time I open up the Equinox.

To you, Kevin, I wish a successful year.

Jacque Thiele

LETTERS

All letters to the Editor
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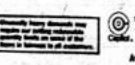
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Two faculty nominated for council

Terry Clark
Equinox Staff

Professors Henry Freedman and Eleanor VanderHaegen were nominated to the New Hampshire Council of Universities and Colleges, a council set up to enhance learning opportunities at the state's four year colleges. Their names will be placed on the ballot for fall elections to be held October 5.

The senate also conducted the following business proposal concerning procedures for appeals by aggrieved faculty members. This was postponed under the advisement of President Leo F. Redfern. In a letter to the senate last August, Redfern stated that the wording of the proposal was vague and in places usurped the authority of the university's board of trustees. The original proposal, passed last May, gave the appeals committee final say, a power vested solely with the trustees.

Proposal submitted by Senator Kim Wallingford, to ban all smoking

in classrooms, was referred to the executive committee for assignment to the appropriate committee. The proposal originated with Wallingford's disdain for smoking, she said, and is

postponed from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12 to give new senators the opportunity to get acquainted with documents held over from last year.

The KSC College Senate held in-house elections last week. Elected were Dr. Michael D. Keller, vice-president; Dr. Jo Beth Wolf, secretary and Professor David E. Harvey, parliamentarian. This year's executive board members are Acting President William E. Whybrew; Professor Lawrence M. Benaquist; Kay Maroni; Richard A. Scaramelli; and Professor William J. Sullivan.

Members to sit on a Joint Student/Faculty Hearing committee were also chosen. They are Professors Glenna Mize, Charles Hildebrandt, David R. Leinster, Richard DeSantis, Thomas M. Antrim and Nina Kassen. This committee conducts hearings, in executive session, on student disciplinary problems. Five student members are yet to be chosen by the Student Life Committee of the Board of Selectmen.



Michael D. Keller

based upon a survey completed by more than 1600 students at Fall registration Sept. 7.

The next senate meeting was

Student body meeting planned

Jerome Zimmel
Equinox Staff

The Board of Selectmen held their first meeting Sept. 13 and voted to schedule a special student body meeting for Sept. 27. All students are urged to attend this meeting because three very important issues will be brought up for a general vote.

The first issue is a motion for a change in the college constitution to allow the board's various committees to meet on a day convenient to the members rather than on Tuesday evenings. The second issue concerns a proposal to re-establish the student body President's term on a school year rather than a calendar year basis. Kay Maroni, current student body president, said she is in favor of re-establishing the school year term.

The third issue is to decide whether the History Club should be recognized as an official club and be allocated funds to operate.

At the Sept. 13 meeting the board finalized its list of committee chairman for the current academic year. They are as follows: John Barbieri - Chairman; Dianne Glaser - Vice Chairman; Gerry DeLabry, Treasurer-Finance Committee; Allison Ashley - Secretary-Public Relations Committee; Karen Barlock - Constitution Committee; Kathy Birse - Student Life Committee; Paula Kent - Commuter Affairs; Larry Minichiello - Student Union Advisory Board; Scott Osberg and Bob Owen - Co-Chairmen, Student Life; and Chris Callahan - Moderator/Parliamentarian, S.A.C. The board decided that the Keene State Students for the



John Barbieri Photo by Whitaker

University System will not elect a chairman at present.

It was also decided that the Student Government will be in charge of selling buttons for Fall Weekend.



Gerry DeLabry Photo by Ferrotti

The final topic of the meeting was an announcement that the gift from the Class of '77 will be presented in the near future. The gift includes several trees and a memorial plaque to be placed in front of the library.

Equinox news briefs

If you are a scholar/athlete and a senior, you may qualify for one of 80 \$1500.00 post graduate scholarships being offered this year by the NCAA. If you have at least a 3.0 average and have participated on teams for which the NCAA holds national competition, see Dr. Charles Weed for further information.

Sitting around on weekends with nothing to do? Look into the L.I.V.E. program!! Learning in vigorous environments is a program which was formed in 1970 and is under the direction of Keith V. King. L.I.V.E.'s purpose is to better

associate the outdoor environment with people who want to get more out of nature by learning new ways in which to experience vigorous activities.

The International Students Organization, a campus group designed to bring foreign students together, will hold their first meeting Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" will be shown on September 24 at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

KSC staff receives pay raise

This year the KSC Board of Trustees was allocated \$262,438 for salary increments from the New Hampshire State Legislature.

James C. Hobart, director of administration, reported faculty pay raises at \$158,427; professional, administrative, technical (PAT) employees at \$30,727; and \$64,485 for operating staff.

Although the state legislature voted in the 7% base payroll, a 1% raise over last year's figure, everyone working for the college did not get a raise. William E. Whybrew, dean and acting President of KSC said, "The board of trustees believes we should not give straight across the board pay raises."

Most salary increases were based on 1975 allocation system, and for a few promotions. There were also a few equity increments where salaries were below the general level.

KSC is one of five institutions funded by the state legislature. Last year, however, the college did not receive money from the state for salary increments. Whybrew said the out-of-state tuition increase was for pay raises last year. This year the salary funds come out of the budget and the board of trustees has provided more money.

Most of the faculty received raises for merit in performance. Whybrew explained faculty are judged according to an evaluation system of four levels. There are evaluations by peer, department chairman, and students, which are submitted to establish the performance of the faculty member, and finally self-evaluations.

Departments are evaluated in

two ways to establish a performance level. Every chairperson gives Dean Whybrew a department evaluation. Evaluations are also made by all the faculty members, or it is left solely up to the chairperson, depending on the department's preference. Some faculty choose not to evaluate themselves or each other. It is not an easy thing to do, said Whybrew.

For the few faculty promotions, the pay increase from instructor to assistant professor is \$300, \$600 from assistant to associate professor, and

\$900 from associate to full professor.

If a professor's salary is below average for his rank, there are five criteria that must be met in order for him to qualify for a raise. The criteria are: 15 years service at KSC, a full professor for three years merit evaluations in each of the last two years, associate professor for ten years, and received no pay raises.

Whybrew also speculated about in-state tuition next year. Because of the pay increase from instructor to increasing prices, tuition will probably go up, he said, even though KSC has the same funding this year as last.



One way to conserve energy

Photo by Kingland

Four members added to CDC teaching staff

This fall four people joined the teaching staff at Keene State College's Child Development Center.

Charlotte Stetson became the new morning facilitating teacher. She is a model teacher for the college's practicum students and is responsible for the program's total coordination during the morning session. She also teaches the course, "Teaching Educational Programs for Young Children," at the college.

Stetson did her undergraduate work at Wells College and attended Lesley College as a postgraduate student. She currently lives in Marlow.

Hamilton Wood III is the afternoon facilitating teacher and coordinator. He is responsible for assisting KSC students and for teaching some of the children at the center.

Wood, a former teacher at the

Bennington Child Care Center, is a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy and Williams College.

Janet King and William Harris are employed as teaching assistants. They are responsible for teaching the children and for coordinating the lunch and rest time programs.

King formerly taught first and second grades in a Medford, Mass. elementary school. She also did volunteer work at the Maple Avenue Nursery School in Keene before joining the Child Development Center. She is currently a resident of Keene.

Harris has worked at the Center for five semesters and was recently awarded this new position. He is attending Keene State College, working on his bachelor's degree in Elementary Education with an emphasis on early childhood development.

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Due to lack of storage space...

Photo by Pam Penenberg

Emerald sits in its faded glory

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

Emerald House sits in full glory on 32 Emerald St. housing 28 conditional students displeased with the accommodations Keene State has provided for them.

Due to a large request for on-campus housing this year, the housing office was forced to lease Emerald House from the Ha-Lo Realty Corporation. Sherm Lovering of the Testing Center and Professor Frank Haley of the Science Department are two members of the Board of Directors of Ha-Lo Corporation.

"My biggest concern," said Maurette Bruno, resident of Emerald House, "is that this place is a fire trap. It's scary."

Judy Cramer, also a resident, said there were no fire extinguishers or fire escapes at the house.

Fire Marshall Lawrence Wood inspected Emerald House last Friday. He said there were a few violations reported. The house is to be reinvestigated today, or when these violations have been corrected if more time is needed.

Robert L. Mallat, director of Physical Plant said fire detectors are being installed and corrections made to meet city codes. New locks were installed on doors and windows before the girls moved in.

A major complaint many cited was the filth they found when moving in.

"You wouldn't have believed the filth and cobwebs we found when we moved in," Cramer said. "The mattresses were holey and gross."

Since the girls moved in most mattresses have been replaced.

"You couldn't even sleep in here the first few nights," Bruno said, "But Lovering came and put drops around to get rid of the cat smell."

"Dirt is a relative thing."

Lovering said, "We have a choice, we can meet the codes of the city, or we can meet the codes of the parents. What seems to make the most sense?"

Lovering said he shampooed all rugs at Emerald House. "The reason some rugs were not shampooed," Lovering said, is "Many of the girls broke in and entered the house through windows before they were to be allowed in. It's their own fault."

In the past, the Ha-Lo Corporation rented two-room apartments in Emerald House ranging in price from \$400-\$750. The maximum number of people housed was 13. This year, 31 students were to live there.

"I have no say as to how many students may be housed there," Lovering said. "It is their building (the college) and they set the policies."

Carrol Austin was a resident of Emerald House two years ago when it had 13 residents. She said that even then "the house was at its maximum capacity."

"As vacancies come up," Doris Damiano of the housing office said, "we are moving the girls out of Emerald House."

31 girls in a house designed to accommodate 13 comfortable for some unpleasant overcrowding.

There sits a pile of belongings outside of room 5 on the second floor.

"The reason all of that stuff is in the hall," Cramer said, "is because there is no place to put it in the room."

"The closet is too small for three girls," Nancy Hazley, resident said. "When we first moved in, we had to pull off strips of dirty, old wallpaper out of the closet. It was just falling off."

"We've requisitioned for a new closet," Cramer said, "but we still haven't gotten one."

"Most of us have to do our studying at the library," Cramer said. "I just don't feel safe walking home alone at night."

Hazley said the back streets are quicker, "but they just aren't safe."

"We were only given a small table without drawers to use as a desk," Cramer said.

Mallat said the college attempted to supplement the furniture to bring it "up to, mini-house standards."

The college also takes the responsibility of custodial service and minor repairs.

Bruno said the custodial service is "inconsistent."

"If they're going to find on-campus housing, they shouldn't do it half-way," Cramer said. "They had over a month so don't tell me they didn't have enough time."

"If the students didn't show a desire to live at Emerald House," Edward R. MacKay, assistant dean of Student Life said, "we wouldn't have leased it." "They told us we were going to live in a residential area," Hazley said. "If this is a residential area, I don't want to see the slums in New York."

Emerald House is located across from S & J Auto Parts, and adjacent to a hardware store. "Not conducive to studying," Cramer said.

"Eating presents a problem," Cramer said, "because it is so far away from the Commons."

Upon the leasing of Emerald House, maintenance was sent to clean, check facilities, provide furniture and make needed minor repairs.

"Maintenance was understaffed over the summer," MacKay said. "I feel they acted quickly and efficiently to address immediate needs."

The reason Emerald House became the home of conditional students, according to MacKay, is because "upperclassmen are better able to take care of themselves and are familiar with the campus."

"Actually, I kind of enjoy the situation," Cramer said. "It's kind of in the middle of on-campus and off-campus living. There's a lot of good girls here, so it's not as miserable as it could be. If we could ever get it cleaned up, it could be a good learning experience."

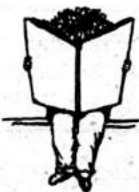
Bruno said, "slowly but surely, things are getting done."

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Problems plague married student housing

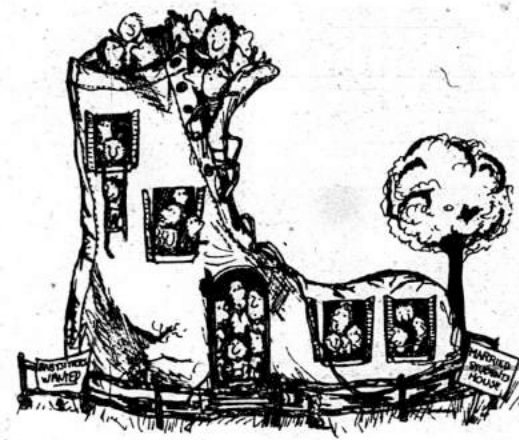
Jackie Bartow
Equinox Staff

The Bushnell and Tisdale Apartments have some serious housing problems which the organization would like to solve. All 60 apartments must use the same laundry, where usually two of the seven machines are broken.

A more functional play area for the children is another goal of the group. The one being used now is the same area where residents' dogs are walked. According to the lease, animals are excluded from the apartments, but some families have one or two dogs and a cat.

In the entire apartment complex there is not one fire escape. When asked why, former Secretary of Housing Sue Hersey said, "Brick does not burn." The Housing Office feels that it would be too costly to build the fire escapes.

Another goal of the Family Student Organization is to have the waiting list for larger apartments



A graphic illustration of married housing at KSC.

posted. In the past this has been done secretly. At times families lower on the list have been moved before those

in the higher slots. If the lists were posted, everyone would know where they stood.

Recent action has been taken to create an organization for residents of Family Student Housing, which would iron out problems and hold events for its residents.

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The idea for an organization occurred because residents of the Bushnell and Tisdale Apartments feel they have special needs and interests that the traditional resident student does not have. Two organizational meetings and two family events have already been held. The meetings have had an average turn-out of representatives from 8-10 families. Approximately twenty families attended both a family barbecue and a pot luck dinner.

Robert and Lu LaFountain have been instrumental in starting the group and are acting as co-ordinators along with Jose and Janice Sablan. They would like to have at least one social gathering a month, as well as to see what can be done about clearing up some of the housing problems.

A major problem for the married student is not being able to attend many campus activities. If they have children, which most do, they must hire a babysitter. Others work in order to support their families and pay their tuition and rent. Campus events often take place when they cannot attend.

Family Student residents feel if they had their own organization they could hire a community babysitter while they attended campus activities.

Lu LaFountain said they would also like to have speakers on topics such as parenting and men's and women's subjects. She said they would also like to have more family oriented activities such as picnics and field trips.

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Jane Westcott joins Education department

A new addition to the Education Department this year is Dr. Jane Westcott, lecturer. Dr. Westcott is teaching three classes this semester, two Introduction to Teaching courses and a Methods and Materials course.

Dr. Westcott received her bachelor's degree from Pembroke College. She then went on to the University of Rhode Island where she obtained her masters. After receiving her masters, Westcott went to the University of South Dakota where she earned her doctorate.

Prior to her position here, Dr. Westcott taught at the H.O. Smith School in Hudson, N.H. She also worked as a reading specialist at this school. Dr. Westcott and her husband who is the superintendent of the Fall Mt. School District, which is located between Keene and Claremont, moved to Keene during the summer.

Dr. Cavanaugh lectures in Industrial Ed

The Industrial Education Department has Dr. Garrett Cavanaugh on their staff this semester. Dr. Cavanaugh has been at Keene for one year. His position is that of lecturer. Cavanaugh is teaching a Material Science course, Detail Drafting, and Technical Drafting I, in addition to teaching numerous independent study programs.

He received his bachelors at Worcester Poly-Technical Institute in Mechanical Engineering. He is presently doing graduate studies at Fitchburg State.

Before coming to Keene, Dr. Cavanaugh worked in industry at Interworld Corporation in Plainfield, Conn. Dr. Cavanaugh resides in Townsend, Mass.

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SPORTS

With the American League East's pennant race very much in the news these days, I think this is a very good way to start my inaugural column. As of this writing, the New York Yankees held a 3½ game lead over the Baltimore Orioles with 12 more games remaining. Possibly the most crucial series of the home stretch takes place when the Red Sox and Orioles meet each other in the final series of the season.

The Yankee - Red Sox series is the key series of the season. A Yankee sweep coupled with at least one Baltimore loss would give the Yanks a fairly strong lead, considering the number of games remaining in the season. If the Red Sox swept that would certainly put them back in the thick of things. Detroit can be seen as the spoiler in the race, as both Baltimore and Boston have four games left with the Tigers and New York has three, which happen to be the last series of the season.

While I'm still on the subject of baseball, it would be a crime not to mention the spectacular season of George Foster of the Cincinnati Reds. Foster is only two home runs away from the magic mark of 50, which would make him the first since Willie Mays to reach this mark. His RBI goal of 150 seems a bit elusive for Foster at this point, but so far this season not much has escaped the Red's outfielder.

In this weekend's SPORTS ILLUSTRATED, a poll was printed showing the player's feelings on their

contemporaries. Here are some of the results: Not surprisingly, George Atkinson of the Oakland Raiders (you Patriot fans remember him) was picked as cheap-shot, par excellence, and the Raiders were picked as the most hated team. Washington Redskins' coach George Allen was picked as the league's most hated coach. Philadelphia was chosen as having the league's worst fans.

In the same SI issue, the magazine's fearless prognosticators came out with their predictions for the 1977 NFL season. There are no real surprises with the exception of the Cincinnati Bengals being picked for the top spot in the AFC Central Division. The magazine also chose the New England Patriots for the top spot of the AFC East, although Baltimore Colts fans can put in a good case for their club.

Random Notes: Isn't it ironic that only goals Keene State soccer team goalie Tad Delorm has allowed this year have been against the alumni team.... How about Oakland A's Mitchell Page for American League Rookie of the Year....With the NFL season now upon us, will that keep us from writing a 20-page term paper that is due Monday.... And what about Monday Night Football; Dandy Don Meredith is back, giving us the color that was lacking in the announcer's booth during Alex Karras' years.... Good Luck, Gordie Clark, Wherever you are.

Lavorgna leads harriers

Steve Lavorgna tied the five mile course record at Robin Hood Park to lead Keene State over Plattsburg State (N.Y.) 24-34, in cross-country.

Lavorgna, a junior from Waterbury, Conn. was clocked at 25:17 equalling All-American Kurt Schulz's record set last year. He was 42 seconds ahead of Plattsburg's Bob Russell who was second in 25:59. Don Diiovanni of Plattsburg with a time of 26:01 placed third.

Keene put six runners in the top ten to assure themselves of victory. Henry Phelan grabbed fourth place (26:04) with Casey Gawlak (26:13) and Kevin Haddock (26:17) close behind in fifth and sixth places. Freshman Jack Fahey (27:20) rounded out the top five for the Owls placing eighth.

Nine other runners finished for Keene. Frank Cook (27:35) ran a fine race to notch ninth place. Sean Cummings (27:37), John Bernath (27:41) and Howie Allen (27:46) were 11th, 12th and 13th respectively. Tom Watkins placed 15th followed by Tim Reeve (17th), Brian Harrison (19th), Pat Butler (21st) and John Barbieri (27th).

A small controversy developed when three runners from Plattsburg strayed from the race course. The Plattsburg coach threatened to file a protest, but it is doubtful anything will come of the threat. Runners getting lost during the course of a x-country race are a common occurrence and the Plattsburg squad was shown the course beforehand.

The two teams meet again this season at the Albany Invitational in Albany, N.Y. on Saturday, Oct. 29. Keene coach Robert Taft says if there is any question as to who is the better team, the issue will be settled in Albany.

Taft liked the way his team looked against Plattsburg. "Our times were good ones for our course this early in the season. The team's performance fell in line with what I had expected and hoped for. The race was a good experience for the guys who hadn't run much on our home course before. Also I was certainly pleased with Fahey being the fifth man for the second week in a row."

Taft had this comment on Lavorgna's record-tying race. "It surprised me a bit, I didn't think that he would approach that time this early in the season."

The Owls journey to Plymouth State today to take on the Panthers. Keene scored a sound victory over Plymouth last season. However, the

Owl's arch-rival will be no easy opponent on their own course. The Panthers also have the added strength of sophomore transfer Dave Severance who ran well at Brandeis University last year.

On Saturday Keene will oppose Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.



Jack Fahey

Photo by White

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Owl booters beat Albany, 2-0

The Keene State Owls topped Albany State Saturday, 2-0, at Albany.

Although Keene outshot the opponent 14-2 in the first half, they weren't able to get on the scoreboard until the second half. Doug Charron scored five minutes into the second half on a pass from Tim Hatcher. Freshman Tom Parsons booted the second goal in at the 87 minute mark, assisted by Fernando Baca with a set-up by Sig Trocha. Keene dominated the shots on goal in the second half by 24-9.

Coach Butcher cited freshmen Bobby Packard, who was replacing injured Dan Harris, and Tom Parsons added that "the mid-field really kept for their outstanding play. Butcher

also commended freshman Randy Genest for his exceptional showing. Butcher also added that the defense played "super" in the second half.

"As soon as the game started, we came right at them," said goalie Tad DeLorm. "We probably played our best game in three years. They never had a chance to get in the game," added DeLorm.

Halfback Tim Hatcher agreed that the team played the best that they had in a long time. As a contributing factor to the team's outstanding performance, Hatcher injured Dan Harris, and Tom Parsons added that "the mid-field really kept their heads under pressure."



Doug Choron, a KSC soccer player.

The Owls plays UNH today at Durham. They will face the University of Maine on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. they will be playing the University of Dublin, Ireland. Both games will be played at home.

Senior Keith Clark added that they're hoping to show the crowd some good soccer and encourages everyone to come out and provide some enthusiasm.



The Owls in action

Photo by Kirwan

Women's field hockey strongest it's ever been

The women's field hockey season starts at KSC today with a home game at Joyce Field against North Adams at 3:30 p.m.

This year's team is one of the strongest KSC has ever had, with fourteen veterans. The team looks good, according to Assistant Coach Kay Marconi. Head Coach Donna Marshall has worked hard to get the women ready for today's opening game.



The field hockey team at work

The women have been working on new techniques and formations that will be used by the team in their game. Marconi did not specify what those new techniques and formations are, but she says they should help the team greatly.

Another positive change for the team is that they have two new

goalies, Colleen Petticrew and Christina Markert, who will take care of the nets for them. Also a new positive spirit is evident among the team members. "This year the girls can be proud of their team," said Marconi.

The 'javee team also looks good, as many of this year's veterans are recruits from last year's team. According to Marconi, there will not be a set varsity team as the javee members can move up due to progression or an injury on the team.

This is Head Coach Donna Marshall's first year, and with the team support behind her this may make this year one of the best field hockey seasons ever at Keene State.

This coming Friday the team will take on Assumption College at 3:30 p.m. Joyce Field.

Men's swim team to meet Thursday

There will be a meeting at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, in the Spaulding Gymnasium Lounge for all men interested in swimming or diving on the Men's Swim Team this year.

The interest shown by the attendance of this meeting is crucial to the formation of a team again this year.

WORKSHOPS FOR STUDENTS

TONIGHT

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1977

How - to save time!

How - to spend money!

How - to get A's!

How - to find your future!

(All the simple little things in life.)

6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

I. Time Management Workshop

Richard Gustafson

Science Building
Rm. 109

II. Budgeting Skills and Personal Money Management Workshop

Claire Smith
Director of
Financial Aid

Science Building
Rm. 115

7:00 pm - 8:00 pm

I. Study and Notetaking Skills

Marion Wood

Science Building
Rm. 117

II. "What do I Want to do with My Life?" - An introduction To the skills of Career and Life Planning.

Ruth Keddy
Director
Jackie Meyers
Graduate Intern
Career Counseling and Placement

Science Building
Rm. 102

All workshops are free and open to all students.

I WANT YOU

to tell me what you'd like to see in the Equinox

This is your chance, we want ideas and opinions, be they pro or con. Drop us a line, leave a note at the office, call us at ext. 388 or see:

John Kyte

Pam Penenberg

Kevin Landrigan

Jon Sherwood

Michele Marini

Mike Nadeau

EQUINADS

Wanted: Commons Meal Schedule to appear in Equinox every week. Whatta ya say, gang?

Models for art classes needed: Nude - \$25.00 per hour. Cloth - \$2.50 per hour. Contact: Art Office (if possible, during afternoon) Whitcomb Building, Ext. 264.

For Sale 1971 Vega. Need engine, has 6 good tires and AM radio, \$100. Call Len 352-1909 ext. 278.

For Sale - Classic Convertible. 1970 Ford Torino GT. Excellent condition. PS, PB, 351 automatic. \$1,400. Call after 6 p.m. Dublin, N.H. 603-563-8182

For Sale Solo Moped. Only 500 miles - \$250.00 in excellent condition. Contact Steve, Carroll House Room 30.

Need typing done? I'll do it (for a small fee). Call Laurie, 413-B Carle Hall.

Volleyball Officials Needed - Paid positions. Officials are needed for the women's intramural volleyball league. Preference will be given to women not involved in league play. Contact Pete Hanzman at Spaulding Gym, between 10 and 11 each day, if interested. **Suanne,** My humblest apologies, Mike N.

International students and other interested students come to our get-to-know-you meeting on Sept. 22, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m. at the Library Conference Room (downstairs).

Wanted - vocalist, keyboard, player for rock band. Will consider guitarist. Call 876-4646 between 6 and 9 at night.

Anyone interested in any information concerning the length and size of a whale, please contact Big Pete.

R.O.C.K.S. Meetings every Wednesday night, 6:30 p.m., Carle Hall Seminar Room. Come one and all - help keep our environment clean!

Ride Needed to Middlebury. Bristol or Rutland, Vt. - For this weekend. Call Owl Nest 5.

Wanted: 3 eligible "machos" needed for 3 lovely "angels" for a night out dancing. Contact Bosley in the Student Union. Screening will take place at 87 Davis Street.

Nordic Woman - We know that you are trying to keep your love for him a secret. But Ju-Ju and Peeps know the truth. We see your eyes sparkle (under perma-lashes) every time that he is near. And he's ALWAYS near...

For Sale 1 portable black and white Sanyo T.V. set in excellent condition - \$75.00. **For Sale 1 dorm size Sanyo refrigerator** in good shape, hardly ever used - \$75.00. **For Sale 1 portable Smith Corona typewriter** - \$90.00. In excellent shape. Call Tom at 357-3384, sites after 6:00.

Actors Needed for musical in Marlborough: Auditions for **POVERELLO, A Musical** based upon **THE LITTLE FLOWERS OF ST. FRANCIS**, will be held on Wednesday, September 21, 1977, at 8:30 p.m. at the Marlborough Parish Hall. Auditions are open to everyone (There is a desperate need for actors and actresses!). The musical which is being staged by the Marlborough Playwrights Theatre in conjunction with the Newman Student Organization will be presented November 16 - 19, 1977. If there are any further questions concerning the above, contact Jon O'Brien at this number: 352-4876 or Abby Walsh at this number: 352-9621.

House for rent available immediately. Small house for rent in Spofford. \$175 p/month. No utilities, security deposit, lease, references required. Earla Williams, N. Shore Rd. Spofford. 363-4557, keep trying.