

The weekly newspaper  
of the Keene State College  
community in Keene,  
New Hampshire 03431

# Equinox

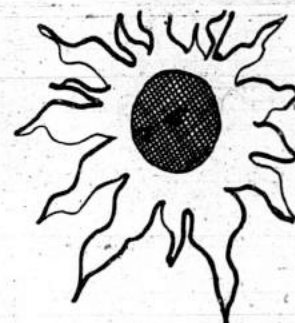
THE

offices in Elliot Hall

2nd floor

March 9, 1977

Volume 29, number 19



## That long awaited spring is coming to Keene

Sean Cummings  
Equinox Staff

A bounce was in his step as Leonard descended the stairs from the editor's office. His latest assignment was to find out just when the long awaited spring was coming to Keene.

"What a hefty assignment," he exclaimed to himself while starting the Artic Cat and pulling down his ski mask amidst the swirling April snow. "But where shall I start to find out when spring will arrive?"

Studying the basics of news reporting had taught Leonard to try and arrange an interview with the foremost authority on the subject. That was simple, the sun, of course. But finding the right place and time was a sticky problem. Always try to please the interviewee, Leonard recalled, especially one of this status. Oh! The vagaries of reporting.

The following day he struggled to a remote crag of majestic Mount Monadnock at 6 a.m. The great revelation would

hopefully come at this point. Leonard climbed in a flimsy windbreaker and an open-collared shirt, despite the wind chill of -63 degrees.

"The winter of '77 has made me tough as nails. In twenty years I'll be able to sit my grandchildren on my knee and tell them stories, just like Uncle Gomer told us about the war," he thought with pride.

"No Leonard," replied a voice from ahead, "you're just a fool, that's all."

Leonard stood awestruck. This was the first time he had even been remotely warm since October. "Good morning, sir. Long time, no see. The folks from Land's End, I mean, Keene have been waiting for you to bring on the spring."

"The groundhogs were incapacitated by the permafrost, so they could give us no sign of when spring is coming. Would it be possible for you to give me some info to relate to our readers? Being April 29, some of them are becoming fearful, sir."

continued to page eight

Photos by Staff & friends



## Cuts in organizational budget proposals

## Selectmen discuss funding--Child 'caught between'

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

What began as an uneventful but fast moving Board of Selectmen meeting Monday, ended in lengthy discussion over organizational funding and the security problem. The meeting was shorter than usual, still, though because a number of the board's topics were held over until the Student Body meeting last night.

First, Treasurer Debbie Child expressed her discontent at this year's funding process.

"I had a hell of a fight with one major organization recently and we expect a battle with two other groups next week."

Child defined her position as being caught between the organizations and her committee members. She said the organizations are complaining because of the large cuts into their proposals. Also, members of the committee aren't aware of precisely how much money can be allocated.

"Committee members are on my



Debbie Child--"hell of a fight"

Photo by Merchant

back because they say I don't know exactly what I'm talking about....and to some degree, they are right," Child exclaimed.

The treasurer said overly general figures are the cause for the committee's unawareness of the correct financial situation.

Campus Residence Council and

the Student Life Committee were the only two groups to file reports. Lindsey Pinkham, CRC chairman, said Bill Lammela was elected CRC's new vice-president. He replaces Terry Metzger who moved off campus recently. Pinkham also mentioned the council had seen the 1977-78 Housing Budget. It was presented by Housing Director James C. Milani.

Pinkham was not sure if there would be an increase in student payments.

"Only if Plymouth State rises their budget considerably," he said. "Our budget is approximately \$70 per person higher, but PSC may well increase their fund next year."

The CRC chairman added that KSC will only "keep pace" with Plymouth's billing. He completed his report saying President Leo F. Redfern is considering a "freeze" on the Director of Housing position.

Board chairman John Trabucco next informed the board that the college is developing a search committee to select next year's Dean of Student Affairs. The seven member committee will have three student affairs division appointees, two faculty members selected by College Senate, two students chosen by Student Body President Kay Maroni, and one Alumni representative. All appointments are subject to Redfern's approval.

## Denied funds

The board denied the Lacrosse Club a request for \$95. President Mark Dorio explained that the money is needed for renting of three college vans for away contests. Debbie Child told Dorio the board can't allocate any money since a large portion of their budget is on the student body warrant for approval. Trabucco instructed Dorio to attend the next board meeting March 28. At that time, "more firmer figures will be known," Trabucco said.

In addition, the board voted to send a counter-proposal to Redfern concerning the next year's

Theatre-Concert and Lecture-Summer Theatre budgets. The president suggested the board assume responsibility for \$12,000 of the Concert and Lecture series proposal and \$1500 for the Summer Theatre group.

"I think we would be violating our constitution by subsidizing organizations like the Summer Theatre which don't involve campus personnel," Pinkham remarked.

With that, the board unanimously voted to suggest to Redfern that the Summer Theatre be funded by the college and not by the student activity fee.

In still another measure, the selectmen decided to eliminate the Ski Club beer dance scheduled for after vacation in light of the problems at the Feb. 27 dance. Child suggested the board leave open the possibility of beer dances in future years. The motion so carried.

Pinkham, during his courtesy period, emphasized the seriousness of the security problem on campus. When told by Redfern two officers would be used on weekend nights, he said that alone may not solve the problem.

"I can assure you the Executive Committee is well aware of the continued to page eight



John Trabucco--new search committee

## Student body meeting held

Forty-seven students elected five campus government leaders and approved a \$200 Ad-Hoc committee allocation at last night's student body meeting. In addition, the proposal to pay the Board of Selectmen's telephone bill of \$132.75 was overwhelmingly defeated.

Conrad McCurry, Debbie Roloff, and Pam Penenberg were selected to fill vacant College Senate seats for the remainder of the year. Roland Vance was elected to serve as a senator for the next three semesters.

The two vacant seats on the Board of Selectmen were filled by Greg Noyes and John Barbieri. The positions are in the area of Public Relations and Commuter Affairs.

The Ad-Hoc money is to be used by the Students for the University System for trips to the capital and mailings to N.H. legislators.

Also, the student body recommended changes in the weekend library hours.

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## Nashua men found guilty of beating

Two Nashua men were found guilty in Keene District Court Wednesday of assault on a Keene State College student.

Judge James H. Davis sentenced them to 30 days in the House of Correction and suspended the sentence during good behavior.

Larry Gendron, 21, and Mark Goronson, 20, were arrested Feb. 28 after security officers interrupted a

struggle on Appian Way, in which KSC junior Brian Haseltine suffered a beating.

Gendron and Goronson, waived the rights of attorney and official court trial. The arrest report on Gendron had been mistakenly sent back to Nashua Police Dept. so Judge Davis decided to try him in Keene and forward his sentence to Nashua's jurisdiction.

The 15 minute case ended with the sentencing and the judge's warning. Davis said if either Goronson or Gendron appeared in any N.H. court on a similar charge, the offender would serve the 30 days.

Motivation behind the incident remains unknown officially.

"I remember the two defendants telling Keene police they had been assaulted earlier in the evening," Smith said. "They said one of their assailants had been wearing a red vest. Then they saw Brian who was wearing a red vest," he added.

Smith said the defendants later, said Haseltine was not one of the two who had beaten them.

## Mark Clark hits only 'once' (1)

An article in the March 2 issue of the Equinox may have led some readers to believe that Mark Clark, a KSC freshman, was arrested on Feb. 18 for harrasing security officer Paul Gerardo.

The arrest followed an incident which, according to the complaint form filed with the Keene Clerk of Court, "did...cause to Paul Gerardo bodily injury...by striking (him) with his hands, striking once (1)."



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# Academic standards at Keene State—grade inflation

David Tranchida  
Equinox Staff

When the subject of academic standards was mentioned to some of the faculty members here last week, the majority, in their replies, incorporated the phrase "grade inflation."

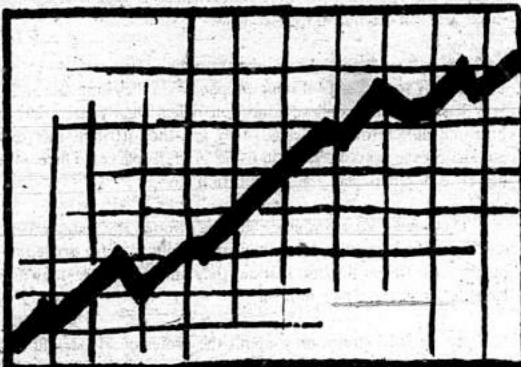
According to a fall 1976 survey of entering college freshmen conducted by UCLA and the American Council on Education, "freshmen are entering college with higher grades than ever before, indicating that grade inflation is continuing in secondary schools."

The report continued: "Grade inflation at the college level, which has been well documented in other surveys, is also reflected here in the academic expectations of the freshmen, which are at a new high."

According to the report 40.6% of those responding felt their chances of getting at least a B average in college were "very good." This is an increase of 17% since 1971.

The questionnaires were completed by 32,118 first-time freshmen entering a sample of 592

two- and four-year colleges and universities. Some of the statistics from KSC indicate a high correlation with the national survey.



In the past ten years enrollment of full-time students at KSC has increased from 1511 in the fall of 1966 to 2471 in fall of 1976, an increase of 960 students. In the fall of 1966, 6.6% of the student body earned Deans List status. In the fall of 1976, 24% of the student body received the recognition.

How can such a substantial increase be explained?

First, the increase in full-time students must justify some of the increase but obviously not the entire 18%. One must consider the fact that

the Deans list. In 1976, as well as today, a student had to maintain a quality point average of at least 3.00 for two successive semesters before being placed on the list. Both requirements are fairly close.

Perhaps the students today are just plain smarter than they were back in 1966. Or maybe "grade inflation" does exist at KSC, much to the dismay of the faculty members.

Another interesting statistic of the college is the percentage of the students who flunked out in the fall of 1976 as opposed to the number who flunked out during the same semester in 1966.

In the fall semester of 1966 1.3% of the 1511 full-time students flunked out as opposed to 3% of the 2471 full-time students in the fall of 1976. The increase is almost non-existent when you take into consideration the increase in students and the fact that in 1966 a student earning a quality point average of 1.00 could still attend school the next semester through probation. In 1976 a student earning anything below a 1.30 quality point average was not eligible to

return for the for the following semester.

In the first semester of 1966 6.2% of the student body was placed on academic probation. When this figure is compared with 4.8% on probation ten years later, and the minute increase of those flunking out is taken into consideration, two deductions come to mind. Either "grade inflation" has infested Keene State, or students are taking their work more seriously today than in the past.

It is interesting to note that while several members of the faculty mentioned grade inflation, they did so on general terms and felt that their particular standards for marking have not decreased in any way.

Though it is hard to determine beyond a doubt that "grade inflation" is or is not here, one thing is for sure. If "grade inflation" continues to work its way onto college campuses those which allow it to will suffer a severe depression in the value of their degrees.

This is the second of a three part series concerning changing academic standards at KSC.

## OFFICE OF CAREER COUNSELING & PLACEMENT Spring Semester—Schedule of Workshops and Events

March 9, Wednesday, 4-5:30 p.m.

Safety Center Classroom, Elliot Hall

March 15, Tuesday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

New Hampshire College Gym,  
Manchester, NH

March 31, Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Safety Center Classroom

April 4, Monday, 4-5:30 p.m.

Library Conference Room

April 12, Tuesday, 7-8 p.m.

Safety Center Conference Room

April 18, Monday, 4-5 p.m.

Safety Center Classroom

April 20, Wednesday, 4-5 p.m.

Library Conference Room

April 21, Thursday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Spaulding Gymnasium

April 25, Monday, 4-5 p.m.

Library Conference Room

April 27, Wednesday, 4-5:30

Safety Center Classroom

### JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES: RESUME WRITING

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### JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES: INTERVIEWING

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#### EDUCATION JOB FAIR

Representatives from educational systems of New England to interview and talk to job seekers. Workshops on job search, alternatives in education, etc.

Further information to be publicized by OCCP.

### THE JOB SEARCH: METHODS, RESOURCES AND TECHNIQUES

### JOB SEARCH TECHNIQUES: INTERVIEWING

ONGOING SEMINARS IN CAREER AND LIFE PLANNING  
Mondays, March 28-May 2, 6:30-8:30 p.m. (For Seniors, continuing education students)  
Wednesdays, March 30-May 4, 2-4 p.m. (For undergraduate students)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION: See OCCP  
(Office of Career Counseling and Placement),  
Elliot Hall. 352-1909 ex. 308, 309.

## Editorial

# Some classes at KSC are a pain in the "gut"

I have a Wednesday night geography class in which I have had occasion the past few weeks to listen to conversations among a group of students in the back of the room. (They talk loud.)

Inevitably, their talk comes around to the subject of "gut" teachers and courses, and how great it is to have them. And one English professor in particular (I'll call him Smith) is usually the main topic. (He is known for giving many A's, seemingly standing for absence.)

**stephen gordon**

Anyway, one of the group asked a friend last week if he intended to become an English major. His friend answered, "Well, I've had Smith a few times already, and I can probably get him again, so I think I can swing it."

To say the least, I was amazed. My mind started racing along the lines of beginning an editorial campaign against sliding through school like this. And then, after the smoke cleared and I realized it would probably mean very little, I decided just to make a couple of observations.

That students' attitude is despicable. It not only hurts his education, but it damages the reputation of the school as well.

People are always complaining about how KSC is just a dippy little school, that has little good reputation outside of the

Monadnock Region. What they don't realize is that it is a vicious circle that can often be traced to them.

When they expect a poor education they often end up receiving one. This is sort of self-fulfilling prophecy. So they graduate and get jobs based on their college education. When their bosses find out how unqualified (or uneducated) they are, they attribute this to our college. So the school gets a bad name. And people come here with a bad attitude and expect a poor education. So....

These few students who are sluffing through KSC must wake up and work for the education they are paying for (or someone is paying for). Unless they do it soon, they and the college, may never have the chance to make up for it.

My second observation is about the professor. He should in no way be teaching here. Or anywhere. There are some advisers at KSC that will vehemently counsel their advisees against taking his courses. And those who do, suffer. There is little opportunity to learn, because nothing much is taught.

The problem is that he is tenured. And this means that he is pretty much protected from the action that should be taken.

This is in no way to infer that he is alone. There are certainly more professors like him. But this doesn't make the situation better. On the contrary, it is that much worse.

So much for my observations.

## Speaking of antiquated notions...

Most political ideas are grounded on some particular concept of man. Ideas and their resulting decisions, unify facts and beliefs into a rule of law. And the recently revised Alcohol Function Contract is reminiscent of something like Queen Victoria pulled in 19th century England.

When President Reafem ordered that the signature of the Director of Housing be required for a party, and the additional signature of the Dean of Student Affairs be required if the party is to exceed 30 students, makes the whole thing sound like a marriage contract.

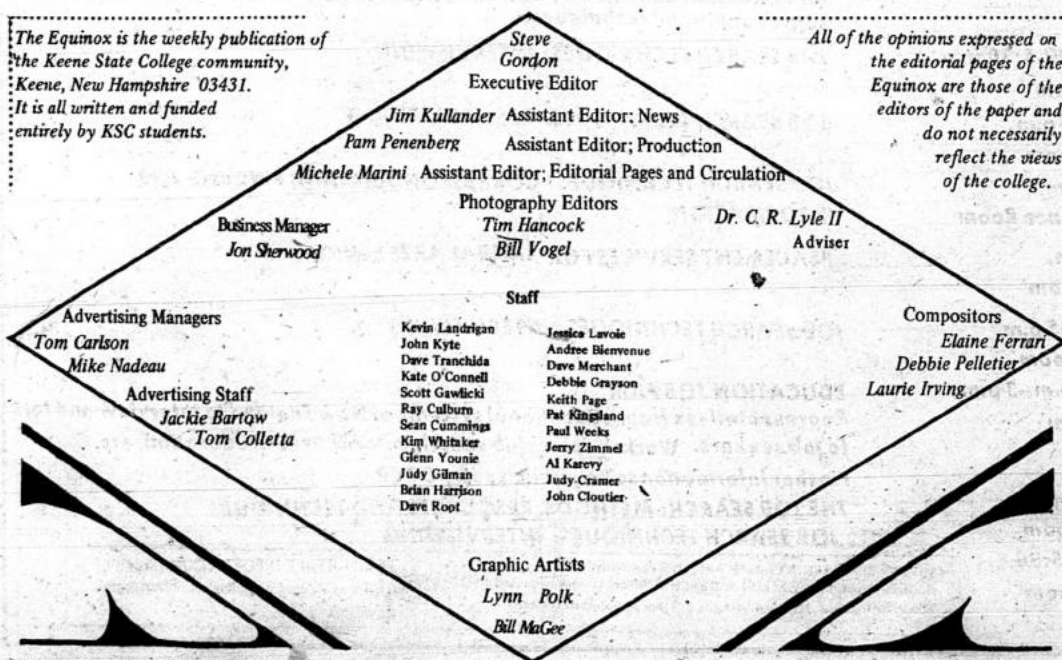
Unless of course, this idea is someone's idea of a joke. J.K.

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is all written and funded entirely by KSC students.

All of the opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors of the paper and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.

The Equinox has learned that the National Anthem is now being considered for ejection. It seems that some people think it unsingable. We hope we are not too late in making this contribution, but we would like to have the U.S. Senate consider as the new anthem "Disco Duck."

We hate to harp on the Union Leader (yeah, sure) but we just wanted to point out that our front page this week and the front page of every issue of the Leader, have nothing in common in their origins. As it happens, we are not weird.



# Letters

*Asonevich asks:*

## Should 57% of activities fees go to athletics?

To the Editor:

First, I would like to say that I think we, as a student body, owe some special thank you's to some people and I would like to make them for us.

The first thank you goes to Debbie Child, treasurer for the Board of Selectmen, whose efficiency in that position has provided us with an early and long look at next year's student activities budget proposals.

The second thank you thus belongs to Kevin Landrigan who, in covering the news from the Board of Selectmen, saw fit to provide us with a chart that graphically demonstrated next years projected expenses.

The final thank you necessarily belongs to Steve Gordon, whose editorial in last week's issue of the *Equinox* has helped to throw a little light on what all of this budget talks means; I hope that this is just the first in a series of editorials of this type.

The second thing I would like to do with

this letter is add to the fire a few thoughts of my own.

I noticed on Kevin's chart five athletic clubs (hockey, lacrosse, women's lacrosse, ski, and cheerleaders) asking for a combined total of \$10,994.90. I also know that the Athletic Department itself is now the recipient of half of our student activities fee matching the \$72,000 available for other activities.

The appearance that this projects before my eyes is, that should we give these clubs their money, we would be devoting \$83,000 (57%) of our student activities fee to athletics, leaving \$61,000 (43%) to other forms of activity.

The question that this raises in my mind is simply: Do we want to give so much to athletics?

I am not anti-sport, but I must admit that the fees that I have so far paid to the Athletic Department are all eligible as tax deductions in the name of charity. That is to say, I have attended no Keene State sports either as

participant or spectator, since coming to Keene.

But as I said, I am not anti-sport; it is that while at college I am devoting my time to the type of things I may not get a chance to participate in when I leave college. Sports are everywhere, but good concerts, plays, lecturers, etc. are not.

None of this means that I do not wish to support athletics at Keene State. Given unlimited resources there would be no question in my mind against Keene State establishing any and all sports that it wanted. But resources are limited.

Our Athletic Department already offers sixteen varsity sports for men and women and also offers many of these sports at a junior varsity level. For those not interested or unable to achieve varsity level competition the intramurals program offers outlets for the sports-minded in several areas.

Beyond all this the weight-room, the swimming pool, the main gym, the wrestling

room, and the paddleball-squash-handball courts, are all available for recreational use.

In light of all this information about sports and sports programs I, for one, do not wish to support additional sports organizations beyond those provided by that half of my activities fee that goes to the Athletic Department.

But I may be entirely out of line in making these remarks. If we, as student body, truly devote 57% of our free time to sports (not including intramurals and recreational time which comes out of different budgets), then we, as a student body, should go to the Student Body Meeting on Tuesday, April 26, and give the athletic clubs everything they ask for.

But if we, as a student body, are not all that interested in sports, then these athletic clubs may be the place to look as we attempt to cut the \$107,571.66 worth of budget requests down to the \$72,000 we have available to fill those requests.

Walter Asonevich



The easiest way to pour-- sideways

Photo by Vogel

## CDC-'nice work, group'

To the Editor:

Often, the only avenue of praise for students, relative to course work, is the final grade received. However, I would like to publicly congratulate and praise a group of students who produced an outstanding and highly useful study during the fall term of this academic year.

Early last September a request was received at the Safety Center from the Child Development Center to study and recommend environmental safety improvements and

identify potential hazards for the children and staff. The request became a class project for my Ed. 201 Introduction to Safety group and they set out enthusiastically to study the CDC and make recommendations.

The result was an outstanding study which was thorough, perceptive and a true credit to the group. The KSC maintenance department has already begun work on noted improvements.

A special note of praise is due Ms. Belinda Marcy, who is a Graduate Intern in Safety Studies for the Safety Center, and is completing a Graduate Degree through Michigan State University. Ms. Marcy was the coordinator of the project and worked closely throughout the term with the students. Her personal time and effort insured the quality and success of the project. For those who might be interested in reading the report, a copy is available in the Resource Room in the Safety Center, Elliot Hall.

Nice work group.

The students who contributed to this project were:

Belinda Marcy - Coordinator  
L.M. Bencivenga  
Tim Doubrava  
Nancy Gorman  
Mike Mason  
Bob Pillington  
Marion Pilling  
Steve Simm  
Bob Szwyd  
Karen Taylor  
L. Zimmerman

Signed,

Dr. Richard P. DeSantis  
Associate Professor of Education  
Director, Safety Center

**earth  
notes**

## HEW says no tuition -however...

© James Kullander 1977.

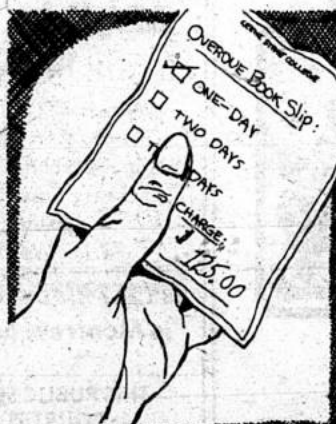
In the wake of inevitable enrollment declines and skyrocketing operating costs, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has introduced a radical new policy regarding college tuition rates.

In a message to college presidents throughout the United States, HEW announced that there should be no tuition charge at all.

Sufficiently confident of the intelligence and logic of the college bound person, HEW scrapped the idea of all tuition fees, in favor of significant increases in other college fees. And, to further defray the expenses, additional fees have been proposed.

Specifically, such a bill would include: early registration, \$200; failure to register, \$200; registering on time, \$200; late registration, \$200; sidewalk privilege, \$100; sleepers insurance, \$150; pay toilets and showers, \$500 annually; and an overdue book charge of \$125 dollars a day.

Also under consideration is the idea of instituting fines for such things like talking in the library, thinking in class, disregard for deadlines, petting stray dogs, bad table



manners, and spreading rumors.

Many college presidents, wanting some evidence that this will work, remain skeptical toward the change. HEW states, however, that the average college youth spends about \$1000 on things other than college during the school year. But, because the financial blow is spread over an entire year, it's practically unconscious.

Applying this kind of rationale to the tuition problem, HEW speculates that the defrayed expense will go the same route.

The move will benefit mostly the lower middle class, who aren't accustomed to paying for one thing at one time.

In addition to defraying expenses and instituting fines, HEW suggested that colleges abandon all social activities, electrical conveniences, and teacher pay.

Before that happens, however, HEW implied that the college had better call it quits altogether.

## Too many birds spoil the coop

Kate O'Connell  
Equinox Staff

The Owl's don't want two big birds in the same nest.

A survey conducted two weeks ago in the new mini-dorms asked "Should there be two resident assistants in each Owl's Nest?" The reply was an overwhelming negative, 132 to 8.

The question stemmed from a letter for the housing office to all prospective R.A.'s stating there will be a total of 12 R.A.'s in the Nests, one per floor, beginning next semester. At present there is one R.A. for every nest.

The idea for the survey was started by a group of Owl's nest R.A.'s. Debbie Kling, the R.A. in Owls Nest 2 said "We just wanted to find out how the residents felt the Owl's Nests should be run."

James C. Milani, housing director, now has the surveys. "They will have an influence on the final decision," he said, "I'd never over look a source of information." Milani said that the final decision of the number of R.A.'s in the Nests will be made before April 8. This is the day the final list of new R.A.'s will be drawn up.

Milani said if the change is approved by housing it will bring the ratio close to the average of the other dorms; one R.A. to every 25 students. "But it may cut the number of single rooms from 59 to 53," he said.

Some students commenting on the surveys said this change may bring an increase in housing costs. Milani

said however, since the number of resident directors for the Nests will be cut from three to one, he is sure it will stay within it's budget. He said, "If



Roland Vance-Owl's Nest I R.A.

there is an increase it would only be about \$5-10."

Lou Bolster, sophomore, said "If there are two R.A.'s per dorm it might be easier going, but it may cause a divided dorm. Comments on the survey showed other students agreed with Bolster in that having two would break up the home-like atmosphere of the dorm. As one student wrote "One Mom or Dad is enough."

"Many students felt that since the population of the Owl's nests is comprised mostly of upperclassmen, they need less supervision," said Roland Vance, the R.A. in Owl's Nest

I. According to Milani "this hasn't proven true."

Bob Zimmerman, associate resident director for Owl's Nest 1 and 2, complex, has come up with an alternative to the problem.

"With four R.A.'s per complex, one of them will have the major responsibility" he said. "The communication flow is better with less people and it's easier to delegate responsibilities."

His idea is to have a main director for the entire complex. Zimmerman would put two R.A.'s in the directors building, and in the remaining buildings he would put two R.A.'s and one head director.

He said "This director would act as an associate R.D. This student would be in a dorm director internship. Zimmerman feels it would benefit the intern and the resident students."

Milani said this idea was being considered. Yet, he said in the New Hampshire University system, there might be some formalities with a trainee program. "Sometimes we have to promise them jobs, and in general people are reluctant to hire new graduates as directors because of similarities in age and experience between the directors and the students."

He continued, "In the Owl's Nest, one R.A. is in charge of 50 people. It's a hard job. We are now looking for 12 R.A.'s for the Owl's Nest, who are strong and good R.A.'s. We want to make sure they are special people."

## ISO introduces culture to Keene State campus

Question. Where besides Geography 101 can students at Keene State learn about foreign countries and their cultures? A trip around the world? Well nice, but there's an easier and less expensive route and it's right on campus.

The International Studies Organization was formed to promote understanding of and introduce various cultures to students, both foreign and domestic.

Members come from such places as South America, Africa, Guam and New Hampshire. They meet on the first and third Monday of the month at 5:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Any KSC student may join.

Robert C. Andrews, International Studies Coordinator and Professor of Industrial Education advises the group.

ISO functions with a \$2000 budget provided through student activities fees. It sponsors trips to the United Nations, gets International newspapers, speakers, and other on-campus activities.

It's plans include Spring weekend events, such as relay-races and out door concerts. It also enriches the college community with international festivities. Andrews stated that last fall's International Dinner Dance, sponsored by the ISO was "one of the finest events that happened on this campus." Plans for a repeat performance are in the works.

Who are some of the members and what brought them to Keene?

Tony Ogwulu, president of ISO, is from Nigeria. He is majoring in Economics and has been at Keene State since 1975. The reason he chose Keene, like many students here, is he wanted to study in a quiet country town and get away from the city. His

home town, Lagos, is a large city and the capital of Nigeria.

Jose Sablan was a teacher in the Mariana Islands, Guam, before he was accepted at Keene State in the Industrial Education Dept. He said there was no institution of higher education in his country except the University of Guam. He came here to expand his knowledge and in turn educate his fellow countrymen.

"I can hardly wait to return" he said.

Vice-president, June Ludlum is



Photo by Vogel

from Fitzwilliam, N.H. She joined ISO with an interest in foreign countries and found herself discovering many cultural differences and similarities between nations, she said.

Fernando Baca, a member from Ecuador, South America, is a freshman. His major is individualized in International Relations. Although he spent his first four years in the United States as a high school student in New Rochelle, N.Y., he still finds many differences between his countrymen and the people at KSC. His reason for coming to Keene, he said, is that it is a small school and he

continued to page eight

## FREE MOVIE ORGY

KEENE STATE  
COLLEGE

7:00 PM.  
FRIDAY  
MAR. 11, 1977

WALTZ LECTURE  
HALL

PRESENTED BY:  
STUDENT UNION



## There will be a MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS MARATHON DANCE in the Brown Room April 1-3

There is a meeting for interested dancers  
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## McNutt works with local children

Judy Gilman  
Equinox Staff

What's it like to exchange a roomful of college art students for a class of six-to-eight year olds?

Dale McNutt, of the KSC Art department, whose one-man show was recently on display at the Thorne-Sagendorph Gallery, smiled and said he loved the experience.

"Kids are less influenced by school structures. I wish I were there again."

Saturday, March 12, will be the first session in a ten-week course of painting that McNutt, with the assistance of his wife, Jeanne, will be presiding over. He prefers not to talk about "teaching" art, particularly to small children. Guidance and encouragement, he finds, are much more important than pushing everyone into a certain technique or project.

"Their vision can be educated," he said, to include art as a natural part of living.

McNutt said one of the nicest points about teaching younger children is their lack of preconceptions and hang-ups in art. With college students, "the problems are psychological. It's all in their heads."

"Matching a visual image to a mental one often impedes creativity. Better to work at arm's length,



McNutt-teaching children

Photo by Vogel

thinking with the materials and not with the head," McNutt said.

The Saturday Studio tries to give children new experiences in art, something beyond the standard dittoed sheet to be colored. McNutt made two salient points about art in elementary schools: good people are needed, and art needs to be a daily experience.

To get away from this feeling that art has to be reserved for special

occasions, McNutt encourages his young students to make pictures of what they're familiar with. One of his favorite suggestions is the view from the back seat of a car, something all kids are familiar with almost from birth.

The spring 1977 session of the Saturday Studio will be McNutt's third semester of teaching elementary-school children in Keene. The first period he taught, in October of 1975, he was a little apprehensive.

"I didn't know what a ten-year-old was."

But now he enthusiastically looks forward to the next crop of possible Van Goghs.

The Saturday Studio is directed by Joan Freedman, wife of Prof. Henry Freedman of the KSC Art department. The Studio is funded by grants from several local foundations, the New Hampshire Council on the Arts, and by tuitions. Painting classes meet at Fiske Hall; other classes are held at the Wheelock School.

"Art tied to holidays takes a kid away from the validity of daily art," he said. After a few years of pumpkins for Halloween, turkeys for Thanksgiving and the like, kids begin to feel if there isn't a holiday around the corner, there isn't anything to draw a picture about.

## KNH presents new show

"It's a Small World," a Sunday night program for and by children is being broadcast by WKNH FM.

The creators are Colleen Mullen, a junior from Westfield, N.J., and Lisa Mesce, a junior from North Caldwell, N.J. Mullen is the station manager at WKNH, and Mesce is the program director. They will use music, sound effects, and conversation to tell stories for children.

Mesce said children from the KSC Child Development Center will be interviewed for ideas and will contribute to the program.

"Since radio allows its listeners vivid use of imagination," Mesce said, "the program can be colorful and exciting."

"It's a Small World" can be heard from 5:30 to 6:00 p.m. every Sunday evening on WKNH FM, 89.

## KSC painter dies Monday

Herbert E. Wilber, a painter with the KSC building maintenance staff for the past ten years, died suddenly at his home in West Swanzey early Tuesday morning. He was 54.

Wilber came to KSC in 1967. Carl Lorette, also of the building maintenance staff, was in charge of a collection taken in Elliot Hall in Wilber's memory.

## 'Movie Orgy' stops off at KSC

Keene State will be included as one of the stops on a cross-country tour of college campuses by a nostalgic film collage called the "Mind-Boggling, Never-to-Be-Forgotten-or-Believed Escape to Movie Orgy," or "Movie Orgy" for short.

The three-hour film will be shown on Friday at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center.

The "Movie Orgy" contains

segments of childhood TV characters, movie classics (and the not-so-classics), cartoons, commercials, all with the accent on trivia, humor, and nostalgia.

Although this is the seventh year for "Movie Orgy," favorite segments of "Orgy" are kept from year, with an annual "facelifting" to update the comic collage.

The film is sponsored by the Joseph Schlitz Brewing company, with presentation by the Student Union. Admission is free.

## Concert & Lecture Series

presents

## The Carol Conway Dance Company of New York

Lecture-Demonstration ----

Wednesday, March 9th,

8:00 p.m., Brown Room,

Admission: Free.

Performance ----

Thursday, March 10th,

8:00 p.m.,

Keene Junior High Auditorium,

Admission: 50¢ with KSC ID

\$2.00 without



## Health Service knows no relief from winter cold

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

Spring may be in the air but as far as the Health Services Department is concerned, winter is still here.

According to Jean Fontaine, head nurse of the Keene State Health Service, colds, fevers, and sore throats are alive and well on the Keene State campus. The infirmary usually handles about 40-60 people a day, Fontaine said, but for the last month it has treated about 80 students daily. More than 50% of those treated have been for colds and sore throats.

Although there hasn't been any outbreak of flu, with only a few cases reported, strep throat has been a cause for concern.

"There have been a lot of colds," Fontaine said, "but the real problem has been strep throat. Anyone with a sore throat should come and have a culture taken."

Most of the people treated by the infirmary are on an out patient

basis, Fontaine said, and only 1 or 2 patients a day require overnight stays.

Fontaine said the peak was about two weeks ago and the number of students treated has been tapering off slowly since then.

At UNH the Health Services is handling about 90 people a day, not above their average, but, according to Barbara Cavanaugh, head nurse at UNH, they are right in the middle of a measles epidemic. Both regular and German measles have been diagnosed.

Plymouth State appears to be healthy with no unusual viruses or epidemics reported. Constance Durand, head nurse at Plymouth, said they are having the usual February-March surge of colds and flu, but nothing out of the ordinary and no significant increases in the number of people treated.

## The sun unviels when Spring will be here

continued from page one

The sun paused for what seemed like an eternity to Leonard, who felt as if he were preparing to absorb the second Sermon on the Mount.

"Well, the delay of spring does have some significance, I hope you realize."

Leonard nodded his head in ignorance.

"Spring," the sun continued "is a state of mind. Or shall we say, a state of the heart? For some people all over the country, except in Buffalo, the winter of '77 never existed deep inside. It was merely an imperceptible darkening of the bright glow that governs their lives. But don't say that to an energy official, you may get hurt. Spring will come soon, very soon. But the past months have just been a test for the people of Keene to see which were living and which were existing. So I am here, have no fear—break out the Coppertone, the ten-speeds and the Beach Boy albums. What would warm weather be without the Beach Boys, Leonard?"

"Nothing at all, sir," he blurted. "Thank you ever so much for your time and comments."

Leonard bounded down the rocks, feeling vaguely like the Grinch whose heart grew three times in returning Christmas to Whoville.

Except he was bringing springtime to Keene and would probably be rewarded with a flood for his efforts.

## Student Government meets to discuss budgets

continued from page two

problem," Adviser J.J. Cunningham replied.

"Again it essentially comes down to a question of money."

Cunningham continued saying he thought most problems can be solved by an increase of security and an improvement of residence hall personnel on campus.

Trabucco said he will take the issue under consideration and will probably form a committee to deal with the question.

On the lighter side, J.J. Cunningham summarized a memo from the President. He said Redfern is "disturbed at the increasing presence of dogs on campus." One particular identified canine was Oscar from

Alpha House often seen in the Dining Commons vicinity.

Cunningham suggested CRC place notices on bulletin boards instructing students against housing pets of any kind.

"The president is very serious about this. Let a word to the wise be sufficient," Cunningham concluded.

Finally, the board voted to go into Executive Session which doesn't permit visitors in attendance. Also, it was decided that advisers not be present at these proceedings. The board exercised their right to privacy for the second consecutive meeting.

The Board of Selectmen will next meet March 28 at 6:30 in the Union Conference Room.

## Student recitals tonight

The Music Department is offering something that maybe not too many students know about; music recitals by the students.

Student recitals are usually held at 1 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. (Senior recitals are generally held in the evenings at 8 p.m.) Students perform in these recitals to partially fulfill requirements toward a bachelor of music or bachelor of music education degree.

Wednesday afternoon, March 2, students Brian Ahronian, (freshman), Patricia Boisselle, (sophomore), and Douglas Bacon III, (freshman), performed and were assisted by Diane

Westen (junior), and Miriam Good, chairman of the KSC music department, on the piano.

Ahronian performed Beethoven's "Variations on a Theme from Judas Maccabeus" on tuba, Boisselle soprano, sang three Schubert lieder—"Der Jungling an der Quelle," "Gretchen am Spinnrad" and "Nacht und Traume"; Bacon played the Marcello Sonata in E minor on trombone.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the United Church of Christ in Keene will be Daniel Doody, Lisa Kelley, and Michael McCarthy, organ, Hilde Rydberg, clarinet, and Cathy Girard on flute.

## ISO lets students share culture

continued from page six

felt he could share his culture with the people here and in return gain a knowledge of ours. Yet, he stated the people at KSC are very different from the people at home, "the students here are not very enthusiastic." He found this in conflict with his people who are "very warm, outgoing and patriotic."

Schooling is a major difference in his nation. Baca feels the educational system is better in some ways in Ecuador, college is free.

"At all levels in school you are forced to learn," he said. "Here if you don't feel like doing anything you

don't have to, you'll just waste money."

The most common difficulty shared by the foreign students is the language barrier. Some come from countries where English is taught as a second language, others took up English as a do-it-yourself project.

Another adjustment in the blending of cultures is the food factor. Although they like American food, many foreign students miss certain foods of their native land which are not available here. Baca yearns for mineral water from his home which he says is no match for our club soda.

Sablan does feel a sense of home here, as the world's second largest McDonald's is located in Guam.

Many ISO members expressed a desire to return to their homeland after finishing KSC. Baca summed up the feeling of the group by stating the universal thought, "we all need to be someone, in understanding different countries and cultures you obtain a broader view of who you are and what you stand for."

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KEENE, N.H.



The early Spring thaw made for a soggy day of Winter Carnival competition

Photos by Karvey

## Spring thaw hassles Winter Carnival

To add an innovative twist to this year's Winter Carnival's creative competition, spring thaw came early to make things interesting.

The week's activities culminated Saturday during high tide on Fiske lawn. It was a beautiful warm day, a "Pepsi Day" when the forces of spring pull off the blankets.

Between 50 to 75 people lined the shores of the iceberg ridden lake to watch the last two viable teams battle for the fifty dollar first prize. It was comical to watch the inexperienced cross-country skiers, more running than skiing, race against the clock. Once around the lawn, straddling the shore of the snow, and once again holding a penny between the mouth and nose.

The wheelbarrow race started with a slide down the muddy hill and across the soft ice. Every one cheered for everyone in hopes of getting it over with.

Many people were pretty wet for the tug of war. The Disney Diehards team won quickly. Team member Brad Silver said, "We weren't about to go down in that water."

The Disney Diehards won the weeks competition.

Second place was won by the Mousekateaks and third was Phi Mu Delta.

The Inter-Greek Council sponsored this year's carnival, the first in several years.

"This was a trial year," one official said.

"Next year there will be some foundations to build on. We'll have some tradition."

Tuesday night there was a skating party at Wilson Pond. There was no skating, though because people thought the ice would break up. Perhaps worse, ice cubes could have gotten in the beer. "Next year it will be held earlier, perhaps the first week in February," said Osgood.

There was a good crowd at the Gong show Monday night. The teams presented skits and some improvisational stuff. Only 6 of 12 teams were able to get ready on time. Osgood said it was good and different but next year it won't be held on the first night. The whole carnival could be condensed to Wednesday thru Saturday because this year's Monday to Saturday is just too long a time for people to put into it.

Organizing teams was a problem, all the way through competition. Next year they should have more organizing a little sooner and a more comprehensive schedule, according to Osgood. Brad Silver of the Disney Diehards, said, "It was fun, all in all,

but would have been more fun if more people participated."

There was also basketball competition which will probably get changed to volleyball next year and snow sculptures which copy the Dartmouth tradition. They have had it long enough, perhaps Keene State could gain its own national reputation with immense snowy artwork.

Each team nominated a king and queen and all students were supposed to vote for one of each. This year's king was Tim Smith. The queen was Gaye Putnam. At the dance Saturday night she was crowned with a symbolic cape and hat. Gaye said, "It was just the honor that was flattering."

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym lounge for all women interested in forming a track club.

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# Jazz Ensemble a unique experience

Kim Whitaker  
Equinox Staff

If you happen to walk past Morrison Hall some Tuesday evening, and even go so far as to gaze through the large glass windows into the music hall, you will experience an excitement that rarely can be compared. The Keene State Jazz Ensemble is composed of twenty talented jazz musicians, exhibiting their dexterity in performing this musical tradition.

Directed and organized by Prof. William D. Pardus, the band was formed in 1970. Since that time, the band has received the honor of recording a performance at the Music Educators National Conference in Boston, in 1973, Pardus said. A second recording was done in March 1976 at the Kennedy Center for Performing Arts and was broadcasted over the Voice Of America, said Pardus.

The Voice of America, a division of the United States Information Agency, broadcasts music and



KSC Jazz Ensemble plans tour to New England high schools

information in 37 languages to the world.

Another recording was done again in March 1976 at a live concert in Atlantic City, N.J.

The band itself is divided into four instrumental sections: trumpet; trombone; saxophone; and rhythm, Pardus explained.

Like many art forms, jazz has many styles. The KSC Jazz Ensemble performs "straight ahead jazz," "jazz rock," and "urbanized blues." They have performed pieces by such musicians as Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson, and Buddy Rich, Pardus said.

The band's featured soloists are Larry Brown, trumpet; Scott Mullett, Dennis Cote, and Allan Chase, all on saxophone. The soloists improvise in the pieces. The number of measures they play is determined by themselves or cues from the conductor, Pardus said.

The musical background of most of the KSC jazz musicians has been classical training, he said. For those interested in jazz playing, Pardus said that the music is not difficult to read, but it can be complicated to interpret.

Professionally, jazz is a tough field to break into, Pardus said. Many of the band members are studying music education, although some intend to play professionally, he said.

Within the band is a small combo that includes the same basic instrumental sections as the band. "Collective improvisation" is used by the group, he said.

Asked whether jazz has a place in today's music, Pardus explained that it definitely does. "Jazz has achieved

prominence as an art form," he said. There is an apparent fusion of rock and jazz.

Pardus cited two examples of a greater interest in jazz in junior and senior high schools; two of his most accomplished musicians played in the



Photos by Whitaker

Keene High School jazz Band. Scott Mullett on tenor saxophone and Paul Kaiser on bass trombone, both belonged to the KHS Jazz Band that ranked number one in N.H. for the past three years.

On April 11 and 12, the KSC Jazz Ensemble will tour New Hampshire, Vermont, and Connecticut, giving high school concerts. The band will also conduct workshops in the schools to aid younger players in their playing.

## Haley to give geology workshop

Francis L. Haley, of the Science Department, will offer a workshop for area teachers on the geology of the Monadnock Region, June 4 and June 11.

The first session will look at the background and theory of bedrock geology, mines and minerals, glacial features, and other landform features and processes of the area. June 11, participants will have an opportunity for "hands-on" experience by way of field observations and collection of specimens. Sessions will run, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The workshops, funded by a grant from the Spaulding-Potter Foundation, will be staffed by Haley, associate professor, Dr. Frederic G. Layman, also a professor of science, and Professor Glen Stewart of the UNH geology department. Stewart, who is also the state geologist for New Hampshire, will speak about the mines and minerals of the Monadnock Region.

The purpose of the workshop, according to Haley, is to provide area science teachers with an opportunity to learn about the local geological environment and to incorporate their findings into their own classroom teachings.

Enrollment in the workshop is limited to 30 teachers with preference given to middle school and high school science teachers.

## Education majors have help

Help is on the way for education majors who are uncertain of the requirements in their field of study. Kappa Delta Phi is sponsoring a presentation on this subject,

Wednesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in the library conference room.

Sandra Smith, president of Kappa Delta Phi, said that a panel consisting of professors Dr. Charles F. Weed, Jr., David E. Costin, Jr., Dr. Ernest E. Lohman, Margaret D. Rogers, and Director of Admissions, John J. Cunningham, will make the presentation. They will show how important it is to declare one's major at the correct time. This helps in choosing courses that need to be taken early in one's college years.

The presentation will also touch on the types of extracurricular activity which would help in obtaining jobs, Smith said. It will also help to assure that students of a certain major will get an advisor in that major.

## Blood drive coming again

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the Mable Brown Room on March 14 and 15 from 1-5 p.m.

Last October a record-setting 339 pints were donated. Hopefully, that record can be topped in this year's visit. Make your plans so you can be a donor on one of the two days. Give a little of yourself so that others might live.

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## Bonnie Raitt swings thru KSC

Bonnie Raitt, blues singer and guitarist, has begun her New England Tour, which includes a concert here Saturday, at 9 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

With Broadway, Los Angeles, and apparent affluence all part of her family background, it can only seem strange that Raitt, since first taking up the guitar at age 12, has gravitated to the "poor blackman's music" of such masters as Robert Johnson, Muddy

Waters, and the last Mississippi Fred McDowell.

But although the background doesn't seem to fit, Raitt seems well-fitted to blues. Since starting out in 1969 under the tutelage of blues-afficionado Dick Waterman, she has produced six albums, all selling well, and is in high enough demand on the concert circuit that available dates are booked months in advance.

The reason for the high demand

is evident through the reviews she has been receiving from critics and concert reviewers: John Rockwell, reviewing for *New York Times* commented, "Miss Raitt is one of the finest white blues artists around."

Writing for *Stereo Review* last October, Noel Coppage announced, "Bonnie Raitt is the sort who would fascinate you even if she were mute or you were deaf."

And in a book on blues criticism called *Listen to the Blues* Bruce Cook wrote, "... she is such a fine singer with such good taste that she seldom disappoints. Her choice of material is impeccable, and she is a remarkably good guitarist."

Raitt will be backed up by "Spider" John Koerner, another fine blues singer with many years of the concert scene.

Tickets for Bonnie Raitt at Keene State are available at: the Melody Shop, Main St., Keene; Franklin Pierce College, Rindge; Whitcomb Music Center, Claremont; Music America, Nashua; Belisle Music Center, Manchester; Capt'n Bullfrog's Music, Brattleboro, Vt; and Bill's Sight and Sound, Springfield, Vt.

## Student teachers may teach next semester in England

KSC students planning to student teach next semester may spend six weeks teaching in England. This exchange program is open to all teacher-education majors.

Activities include four weeks instructing in British schools and colleges, plus two weeks of independent travel. Credit is being offered.

Completed application and deposits of \$50., should be submitted as soon as possible. Total cost of the

trip is \$700. This includes all expenses except personal spending money, passport and medical care not covered by insurance.

Enrollment will be limited and approval of the chairman of the department will be required.

Application deposits and further information may be received at the International Studies Program Office, Cheshire House, Room 23, extension 291.

## Raitt tickets half sold

Bonnie Raitt ticket sales have amounted to about \$11,000 according to Greg Noyes, president of the Social Activities Council, which he said is almost half.

Tickets are selling well at the Keene State College Dining Commons, at the Student Activities Council's office, and at various locations outside of Keene, reports Walter J. Asonovich, publicity chairman of SAC.

Asonovich said the Commons does a lot of business because it is convenient for students. Most tickets however are sold at the SAC office, because this is where off-campus people buy their tickets in Keene.

Asonovich said he is hopeful

that tickets will be sold out by Thursday or Friday of this week. SAC encourages students to buy their tickets as soon as possible. In fact Walter J. Asonovich said, "We would like to wait and give every Keene State College student a chance for a ticket, but we can't wait. We plan on selling this concert out; even if it means selling out to almost all off-campus sales."

On campus tickets are sold at the SAC office from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.; then they are sold at the Commons from 12 noon to 1 p.m.; then tickets are sold again at the SAC office from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and after 5 p.m. they can be purchased at the Commons until dinner ends.

## Announcement of Available Jobs - Housing Office - Keene State College

### RESIDENT ASSISTANTS 1977-1978

Openings are available for 60 Resident Assistants (RAs) for the 1977-1978 Academic Year. RAs are paid on a sliding scale which is keyed to the double room rate: for 1976-1977, first year RAs were paid \$755 for the year, second year RAs \$805, and third year RAs \$855. Stipends for 1977-1978 RAs will be similarly based on the 1977-1978 housing rate. RAs pay the double room rate but are housed in single rooms. But beyond these factors, most RAs report that the value of the experience of being an RA is by far the greatest benefit of the position.

### Qualifications & Criteria

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

Minimum criteria for the position of RA include: 1) full-time enrollment (12 credits or more) at Keene State College; 2) completion of 24 or more credits by the end of the Spring Semester 1977; 3) good academic standing; and 4) at least one semester's prior residency in a college housing situation.

### JOB DESCRIPTION

The Resident Assistant position involves many and varied duties and functions. The outline list below gives a sufficient idea of the range and breadth of responsibilities. However, it is not all-inclusive nor are the items necessarily listed in order of importance. RAs are required: 1) To act as an assistant to the Resident Director and the Director of Housing 2) To act as a liaison between the Housing Office and fellow students, to generate a two-way flow of information, materials, etc. 3) To assist in the regular and special statistical surveys necessary to the housing program, eg. residency reports, furniture and equipment inventories, etc. 4) To act as a counselor, adviser, and mediator for the residents under their supervision. 5) To maintain necessary standards for residential life, including College and housing policies, and disciplinary procedures if and when necessary. 6) To assist in effective residence hall self-government, and extra and co-curricular programming within the residence halls. 7) To assist in the actual operation of the residence halls, eg. to take night and weekend dormitory duty as assigned, to open and close residence halls before and after vacation periods, etc. 8) To function as a role model for other residents. 9) To be a member of and participate in the Resident Assistants Organization (RAO) 10) To participate in the R.A. training program, and 11) To perform such other duties as shall, from time to time, be required by the Director of Housing.

### Selection Process & Dates

**Thru March 11** - All applicants, whether currently RAs or not, complete application form and return it to the Housing Office in Elliot Hall. Various additional questionnaire evaluations will also be used.

**March 16** - Posting of preliminary lists of current RAs to be rehired and new applicants to be interviewed. All students on both lists will also be assigned to small groups, each of which will select, design and execute a group project.

**March 16-18** - Sign-ups for RA interviews.

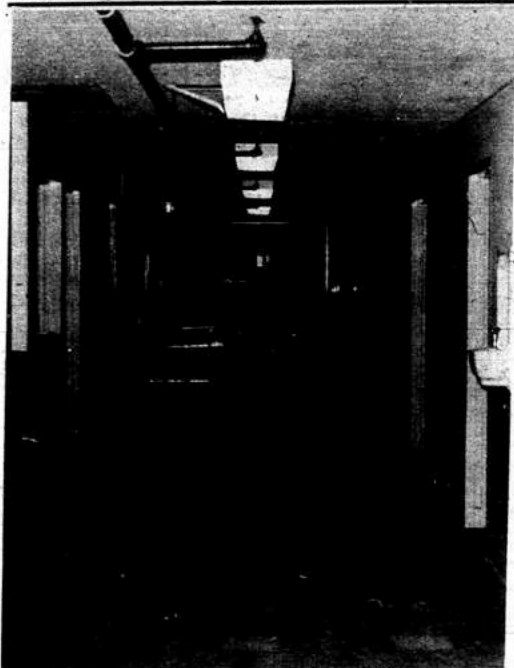
**March 28-April 1** - Interviews

**April 6** - (evening) - Presentation of group projects.

**April 8** - Posting of final list of 1977-78 RAs & alternates.

**May 1** - Training day - required of all RAs & alternates.

**Application materials are available in the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.**  
**Application Deadline Date is Noon, Friday, March 11th**



North end currently used for storage

Photo by Merchant

## Elliot Hall renovations delayed

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

Currently the first floor of Elliot Hall's north wing is used for storage. The third floor of the building facing Main Street is being renovated by the KSC Alumni Association. Will the storage area be converted to some other use in the near future? For what purposes will the third floor be used after it's renovated?

Robert L. Mallat Jr., Director of Physical Plant said the space on the first floor of the north wing could be far more efficiently used by the college for multiple needs, but the college doesn't have any money for a storage warehouse to store mimeograph paper, beds and waxes.

Fred L. Barry, Alumni Director, said the third floor facing Main Street will be used as accommodations for guests of KSC, alumni, and college officials. These accommodations will include a kitchenette and living room.

According to Barry one room on the third floor has been papered and painted and just has to be furnished. When it is finished it will serve as a

model for the other rooms to be renovated.

But Barry said he's hoping the college will do the basic construction by working on the ceilings, walls, floors, plumbing, and heating. The Alumni will then do the papering, painting and furnishing.

The college hasn't enough money for the work now he said. The Alumni has raised \$10,000 from the 1976 Fund Drive including last year's telethon, which he hopes will be enough to do all the papering,

painting and furnishing. In addition he said some Alumni will probably donate gifts of furniture. He has no idea when renovation will begin.

Elliot Community Hospital was purchased by KSC in 1969 according to Mallat. It is now Elliot Hall. The price was \$1.3 million including five acres of land as well as Doyle and Joslin Houses. In 1975 it opened after \$700,000 was spent converting it. Today it includes the Bursar's, Registrar's, Housing, Admissions, and Financial Aid Director's offices. Also it houses the offices of the Equinox, WKNH, and infirmary.

## Milani pleased with number of applications

Scott Gawlicki  
Equinox Staff

With the deadline for R.A. applications coming up this Friday, James C. Milani, director of Housing, is pleased to report, a large number of applicants for next year's R.A. positions.

"We are very pleased with the number of people who applied. The numbers are up from last year as well as the quality of the people who applied. We are really delighted," he said.

The housing department already has over 140 applicants counting the returning R.A.'s from this year. More are expected by the end of this week.

"We will probably have somewhere around 200 or more applicants by the end of this week," Milani said.

Starting next week, the Housing

Department will begin reviewing the applications and decide who will be interviewed. Current R.A.'s will be re-evaluated. Then two lists will be drawn up. One will contain the names of those R.A.'s that are returning. The other will contain the names of the new applicants.

"Most R.A.'s who reapply are usually rehired. It's not automatic, but if they want their job back they usually can get it," said Milani.

After the two lists are drawn up the applicants are put into groups of ten. Then they get together and come up with a project the whole group can work on.

"The project can be anything the group wants to do. Last year one group cleaned up Robin Hood Park while others made a housing booklet

with tips for freshmen. "We do this for two reasons. First of all, it gives the people who could be working together next year a chance to meet and get to know each other. It also gives us (the Housing Department) a chance to see them work and see how they get along with others," Milani said.

On the last night of interviews the groups get together and present their projects. After all this is completed, next year's R.A.'s are chosen as well as a list of alternates.

"We have the list of alternates in case somebody transfers or can't come back. Usually over the summer we find some openings.

"We spend a lot of time refining this process last year. I think we've come up with a method that seems to work very well. We've been most satisfied with this year's R.A.'s," Milani said.

Anyone wishing to be an R.A., next year should drop by the housing office on the first floor of Elliot Hall and pick up an application blank. The office is located across the hall from the Registrar.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE

## HOUSING OFFICE KEENE STATE COLLEGE

# Preliminary Room Draw Information

FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED  
STUDENTS WHO WISH TO LIVE IN  
COLLEGE HOUSING IN THE YEAR

1977-78

Room Draw, i.e. the process by which currently enrolled students make the selection of their rooms for the next academic year, will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday, April 25 and 27. In order to participate in Room Draw, a contract card and a \$50 deposit fee must be paid to the Bursar on or before Friday, April 22nd. No one will be permitted to participate unless such a paid and dated contract card is on file. Contract cards are available from all Resident Directors and from the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.

Further information on Room Draw will be communicated via future Equinox advertisements, via memo to every current resident of on-campus housing, and may also be obtained through the Housing Office and/or any Housing staff member.

**IMPORTANT NOTICE**

**Student Union Movie**  
**Mabel Brown Room**  
**8:00 p.m.**  
**Sunday, Mar. 13**

**LENNY**

Starring Dustin Hoffman



Fosse has moved here toward a directing style that would approximate the anarchic effect that Bruce used to have. Bruce's rifts and runs are like a jazz player's on a theme. Hoffman gets a lot of this, very well, very movingly.

—Stanley, Kauffman, The New Republic

**Still only 75¢**  
**with KSC ID**



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**Mon.-Fri. 7-9**

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**NORGE VILLAGE  
LAUNDRY  
RIVERSIDE PLAZA**

**Keene, N.H.**

# Keene State College revises Alcohol Function Contract

Andree Bienvenue  
Equinox Staff

About three weeks ago a new Alcohol Function Contract for residential life at KSC was drawn up for parties where liquor is supplied. The purpose of the revision of the contract, explained Lindsay Pinkham, Campus Residence Council (CRC) head, was to create a policy for a short term notice for parties.

The previous contract, in existence for about five years, had to pass through the CRC before going through the housing office. As a result, the contract circulated for two weeks, before the party date. Pinkham described the contract as "outdated and a waste of time. All CRC did was pass party contracts."

The CRC drew up an alcohol contract that enables students to obtain a contract only two days before they have a party, provided they can hustle their hides around campus getting signatures for the contract.

Pinkham, a previous R.A. for two years, said CRC's original

contract was passed by the student services. But, the President of Keene

State, Leo Redfern, turned it down. He altered the contract so that extra signatures must be obtained by party seekers.

Originally, the contract revision conditions as presented by the CRC, provided signature lines for: 12 responsible residents, the R.A. on duty, the floor R.A., and the facility director of the relevant campus residence.

Pinkham said, "The idea was to put responsibility on the students." The contract thus states that one student must put his signature on a line for every ten guests attending the party.

## Redfern Adds to Contract

President Redfern added two more signature lines to the alcohol function contract. The Director of Housing must sign the contract and, if the number attending the party will exceed 30 students, the Dean of Student Affairs' signature must also be obtained.

These signatures must all be acquitted and submitted to the Director of Housing by 6 p.m. of the evening prior to the event. In addition, the contract states, "Subsequent (contract) copies must also be distributed to the respective offices at the same time."

Redfern described the reason for the housing director's signature as "A matter of consistent implementation of policy." It leads to fairness and consistency throughout residential units, he explained, because the contracts will have to pass through the housing office.

## Mixed Reactions

Lugene Grubbs, a Carle Hall R.A., said some students had a negative response to this provision of the contract. In order for one floor in Carle which averages about 30 people, to have a party, the extra signatures are required on the contract, because of Redfern's added provisions.

About 50 people occupy one Owl's Nest. They need to complete the alcohol contract also, if they have a party.

Grubbs, also a CRC member, said the last provision that requires the Dean of Student Affairs' approval for parties exceeding 30 guests, takes the pressure from the Board of Trustees off the president. "He can know more about parties going on," Grubbs said.

Redfern said he feels the contract will allow him to handle alcohol as a manageable part of college life.

Some of the contract terms are under the state's law on alcohol use. The contract also states the party to be run under the College policy on alcohol use. This policy limits the alcohol to be kept inside the rooms, parties of over ten people must be contracted through the Housing Department and the college has the right to limit consumption of alcohol.

These terms didn't seem to discourage parties before. One example, given by R.A. Grubbs, is of a party that had 40 attending guests with nine signatures of responsible students.

She said students don't seem to

mind taking on the responsibility of a party. Any damage costs are split between more people. Students also seem to have more control of ongoing parties, when there are signed responsible residents.

This she found a re-occurring event, even before the student signature lines were added to the party contract.

## Illegal Parties

One situation that may arise from the extra signature requirements, are illegal parties.

A termed "illegal" party is one where over ten people have gathered and are consuming alcohol. It is also illegal not to have at least one non-alcoholic beverage at the party, by condition of the contract.

Pinkham said students get discouraged when they see all the signatures required to have a party. So, some may have a party regardless.

Grubbs said there may be more illegal parties under the new contract, because the old one put no limit on parties.

# EQUINADS

## FOR SALE

**For Sale:** Dylan Fanatics, Italian-Import Live Early Folk-Period Album, \$1.50 or trade for rock. 352-2959, Marshall.

**For Sale:** Used RCA 19 inch black/white t.v. set. Contact Peter, Owls Nest 1, rm. 201. 352-9619.

**For Sale:** Ski Boots, Nordica Size 7 1/2, navy blue with 5 buckles, used one season, asking 39.00. Call Deb Tobias, 352-9798.

**For Sale:** Nordland Skis, 210 cm, stein, erickson, never been used, no bindings, \$70. See Steph in Owls Nest 5, rm 110 352-9676.

**For Sale:** Head Comp Skis \$25, 205 cm & Ricker ski boots, size 10-11.5, ext. 368 or 352-9372.

**For Sale:** '75 Pacer X, 3 speed, AM-FM, radials, snows, \$2875. ext. 368 or 352-9372.

**For Sale:** Hyde Red Line Hockey Skates, size 8 1/2. All leather, good condition \$30.00 Contact Ron, Rm. 307B, Randall Hall

**FOR SALE OR TRADE:** 1 New Alpine Design Glacier Parker, hood and stuff sack. One of the warmest coats available today. Orange. Need medium parka. Call 352-9517 nites.

**For Sale:** Jet 'Stix ski boot extenders adjustable-fits any boot—used once, \$7.00. Contact Ron Rm. 307 B Randall Hall.

**Complete:** Darkroom, tower enlarger, mask, trays, tank, dryer, ferrotype plates, \$100, 878-291.

**For Sale:** A Masters 8-track tape player and two speakers. Good condition, \$30.00 or best offer. Contact Claire in 414B Randall Hall, call 352-9768.

**Two Snow Tires:** H78-15, exc. 4-ply on rim for Dodge or Ford, pair for \$34. Call 835-692

**For Sale:** K2-4 skis, \$30.00 Size 204. Heineke boots, \$30.00 size 11. See Steve Simm Carle Hall, 412C.

**For Sale:** 2 tickets to Dan Fogelberg Concert March 15 in Boston. Row AA Excellent seats. Will take best offer. Contact Brian in SAC office as soon as possible.

**For Sale:** Volvo, 1800, 2 seater 1972. Good Condition, \$3500., call 357-0586 a zippy little sports car.

**For Sale:** 1968 Ambassador Station Wagon, automatic, 4 new white recaps, runs well. See car at Lenny's Texaco-Marlborough, price \$295. firm.

**For Sale:** Guitar, guild custom acoustic pearl inlay fretboard, shifter machines, new fret job in Sept., New Hard shell case. See to appreciate, \$450. See Ben Sas, Carle, or call Dave 352-1625.

**For Sale:** 1964 V.W. Sedan needs tune up, and windshield. \$300.00 Call Steve, 357-3607.

**For Sale:** Kenwood 6400 stereo receiver, 45 watts per channel, excellent condition contact John at 539 West St. or at Pub, Mon-Wed-Fri.

**For Sale:** All wool tweed cap Size 7 3/8, Top Condition, asking \$5.00 worth much more contact Mark in 304B Randall, 352-9811.

**Best Offer Taken:** Men's Figure skates, size 11, good condition, Contact Fay Huntress rm. 229, 352-9030.

**For Sale:** Shetland (Twin-brush electric) rug cleaner-floor polisher, nearly new \$30—firm. Call William at 352-1955.

**For Sale:** 1971 Maverick, good condition, no rust, new tires, pioneer cassette/radio, \$900 or best offer, call Bobby Mann, 352-0135, Tues-Sat. 10-3.

**For Sale:** Pentax Super Takumar, 200mm telephoto lens, case, filter—\$100. Also 28mm Mamiya SX wide angle lens, case \$75. Both have universal mount, excellent condition. Call Tom—899-6615, after 6 pm. Must sell.

# EQUINADSEQUINADSEQUINADSEQUINADSEQUINADS

**For Sale:** Nordica Ski Boots. Used one season, blue with 5 buckles, \$39.00 Call Deb Tobias 352-9731 or 352-9798, Fiske Hall

**For Sale:** 1 pr Hansen Ski Boots, size 11, bright orange, 1 yr. old, excellent condition, \$85.00. Contact Ben, Rm. 209, O.N. 6.

**For Sale:** Wedding Gown, size 8 \$50. Vail—\$10. Wedding band diamond ring—\$50. 352-6049.

**For Sale:** Two Light Green Bucket Seats from Chevy Van. Like New, only \$35.00 For both, call 239-4802.

**For Sale:** 8 track tape deck for car. Like new asking \$55. paid \$80., call Mark, 101B Randall.

**Need Skis? Nordland Glass III 175's with Dwyer bindings.** Used only one season—perfect condition. \$40.00, call Cindy, 115 Huntress.

**For Sale:** 970 cuda, 55,000 miles Keystone-Wide tires, small block V8, Auto, P.S., new Paint, excellent condition \$1200. Contact Leroy, Rm. 210 Owls Nest 6

**For Sale:** 69 Mustang, cragars, tach—man, standard 3 spd. New paint & stripes, vinyl roof, No rust, \$895.00 Contact Ben, Rm 209, Owls Nest 6.

**For Sale:** Oil Paints (Grumbacher) One third off store prices, all colors, 352-8659, ask for Alicia.

**Large Ski boots for Sale:** Mens size 8, worn 6 times, excellent condition, flow filled, Contact Anne 352-7260, best offer.

**For Sale:** Raichle Targa GT Ski Boots. Mens size 7 1/2 Excellent condition, \$45, or best offer. Contact Patti, rm. 133 Huntress.

**For Sale:** Peach gown, sheer back, sexy and attractive, size 13, Laurette, Randall Hall 412B, 352-9768, best offer cheap.

**For Sale:** McIntosh 2100 Power Amp 2.5 years old, list price 600.00, going for \$450.00 firm. Also McIntosh C26 Pre amp \$275.00. Pair for \$700.00 Contact John Trabucco at 357-3597 or in the Student Government office.

**Free:** Lovable Male Shepard-Huskie puppy, 17 weeks, white with tan and grey coloring and spots; Has had shots & is in perfect health; can't keep in apartment. Call 357-4894, ask for Lorrie.

**For Sale:** Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier, with cover, exc. cond. \$190; Gibson L-G. Guita early 50's with case \$120., old Kaise dole with case (German) nice \$95., full size fiddle with case (German) \$60., call 835-6921.

**For Sale:** John Lennons "Imagine" and "Walls and Bridges" \$2.00 each, contact Liz, rm. 111 Owls Nest 6, 352-9677.

**For Sale:** Turntable, Garrard 40B with pickering magnetic cartridge. List \$70., asking \$30., Unused contact Lewis Rm. 5 Belknap.

**1971 VW Bus, new cylinder head, heater boxes, and muffler. Recent paint job. Must sell, \$2100.00, 532-8088 days, 924-6955 evens and weekends.**

**For Sale:** 15 ft. Fiberglass sailboat, main sail and jib, with trailer and many extras. Fast! Great for racing. Call 357-4882 after 5:00.

**For Sale:** 1971 Chevy Van, metallic green, 4 good radial tires, build in camper, 6 cylinder, standard 3 speed. No rust. \$1995, call J. Williams, Fiske, 352-9798.

**For Sale:** One Wooden Whiskey keg. It has six metal bands. Holds 55 gallons. Please call x. 294.

**For Sale:** 1966 VW Bug, would make good dune buggy. Engine was rebuilt 20,000 miles ago, but floor needs work. With it you will get a pair of wide wheels & tires, and some spare parts including homemade headers. Asking \$80.00 Paul Owls Nest 3, rm. 210 352-9686.

## RIDES

**Ride Needed:** Any weekend to Cortland, New York, or nearby area. Will share gas expenses. Contact Nancy, Fiske, rm 313, 352-9167.

**Ride Needed:** To Virginia, western Appalachia, March vacation, Friday March 18. A return ride would be simply great. Call Deb 352-6058, leave message.

**Ride Needed:** To Boston, Spring vacation, March 18, Call Peter 352-9050, 301-C Carle, will share expenses.

Looking for someone who travels to Fitchburg, Mass or that area on weekends. Need a ride and am willing to share expenses. Contact Amy, 352-7875.

**Ride Needed:** Anybody going down South for Sunshine? Ride to Del., Md., D.C., or Va., for spring break. I will share driving and expenses. Call Andree, 352-9024, 211C Carle.

**Rides:** To Maryland March vacation, will share driving and expenses, contact Greg.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Don't just smoke it!** Decriminalize it!! Bills are now in the U.S. house (HR 6108) sponsored by Congressman Koch, and Senate (S.1450)\* to Nationally decriminalize marijuana. Write your Congressman, Senator, and NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws) 2317 M. St. \*Senator Javits, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037.

**Group Therapy:** The Counseling Service will be offering an on-going group therapy experience meeting Thurs. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The group will focus on interpersonal relationship as well as personal issues. If interested, Contact the Health service receptionist at ext. 240.

**Need A Tutor?** For Science, or math? I can tutor any 100 level math, or 100 or 200 level science. Contact Winnie 352-6756 after 5:00.

Students in need of information about the N.A.C.V. can obtain it from Dan Moreau in the 24 hour study room located next to the art gallery. The times are: Monday-2 p.m.-5:30 p.m. Tues-4 p.m.-7 p.m., Wed. 2-5:30, Thurs 4-7 and 8:30-9:30 or from Jim Stockwell in the veterans affairs office. Mon and Wed. 10-3, Tues and Thurs 11-3, Fri. 10-1:00.

The Ski Club is offering two trips. The last Sunday of Feb. a day trip to Bromley. The first weekend in March a weekend trip to Killington. The price is right! Contact Colette 400A Randall 352-9098 or Eileen 207 A Randall 352-9812.

**Typing:** 50 cents/page, 352-8659, ask for Carolyn.

**"Marsh"**—Straight ahead rock—we want to become your favorite rock group—Special terms for KSC, frats or Dorms—Call 352-2529 Marshall or 352-2119, Tim. Thank you.



# There's no place like home court for KSC Owl's

There's no place like home—home court that is. That is what the Owls were thinking when they beat Husson College of Maine, 85-76.

To say the game was important is an understatement. It was a game that would decide which team would go to the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri.

Previously this season, Husson College had beaten Keene at Husson by 26 points and Keene had beaten Husson on their home court by seven points. This set the stage for a shoot-out between the two clubs last Wednesday, at Spaulding Gymnasium.

With a capacity crowd on hand, the psyched-up Owls came out fighting in the first half. Their

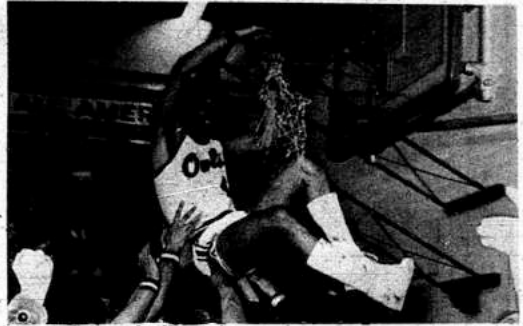
shooting was hot and their defense tight. After seven minutes of play, they lead by nine points. At this point, Husson took a time out to try and collect themselves. With 5:38 left in the half, the Owls were up by a score of 30-14 and Husson's time out appeared to have done little good. At the half, the score was 42-35. Keenes' passing seemed to lose some of the sharpness it usually possesses and this allowed the Husson team to make a comeback at the end of the half.

The beginning of the second half found the Owls shooting cold and Husson's quite the opposite. Husson's outside shooting was devastating and this factor more than any other, cut the Owls' lead by even more. Some quick breaks by the Owls'

Mark Yeaton, and improved offensive and defensive play by Keene, gave them a lead of nine points later on, however, Keenes' inconsistent shooting again allowed Husson to make a comeback; this time, narrowing the margin to 52-50 with 13 minutes left to play in the game.

During the next three minutes, the teams matched basket for basket. With 10:14 left in the game, Kevin Savage hurt his knee and was forced to leave. Savage returned however, and with it, came a lead that was never again to be challenged.

The game ended with an outburst of emotion for both teams. For Keene there were tears of joy and for Husson College, there were tears of frustration and defeat.



Yaris stuffs hoop after Husson victory

Photo by Chartier

Joe Yaris had a game high of 38 points. Captain Mark Yeaton and Paul Trocki were also in double figures with 10 and 13, respectively. Yeaton had a team high of 11 rebounds and Kevin Savage lead in the assists category with four.

"What can you say," Coach Glenn Theulen said after the game. "Super, the kids had so much courage playing out there. Everybody gave a

little bit. They haven't given up all year had that's the story. I'd like to thank the campus for backing us all season and for the great support they gave us tonight."

The Keene State Owls have won the NAIA District 5 Championship and are now in Kansas City, Missouri for the big one. The National Tournament.

## Track season right around the bend

You are reminded that Spring and the track season are just around the corner when you see a sweat-clad runner in the distance splashing his way through the slush of March. More and more of these runners will be seen around campus this week as track practice officially gets under way.

The KSC track team heads into the 1977 campaign with a new coach. Peter Hanrahan has taken over the duties of Robert Taft, who resigned this spring after being coach for seven years. Hanrahan was a track man himself, having participated in tracks' first year of existence at KSC in 1969. He is presently the Sports Information Director at Keene State College.

"This years' schedule is the

strongest that a KSC track team has ever had," Hanrahan said. This sets up a challenge for a talented squad with a wealth of returning veterans from a team that was respectable 7-7-1 last year.

The strengths of the team lie in its' long distance running and the several runners from the excellent cross country team, including veteran Kurt Schultz, contribute to the strength of the long distance running events. The sprints are anchored by returning veterans Bob Meehan, Tom Neary and Stan Brittingham.

One of the top performers on the team is Paul Trocki, who specializes in the quarter mile and the high jump. Hanrahan has touted

Trocki as having "unlimited potential as a trackman."

Hanrahan said that the team appeared "stronger in the weight events than usual, although they were still fairly weak." The only other glaringly weak spots the team has are the hurdles and the triple vault. Hanrahan commented that "it hurts when you are a basically strong team to lose crucial points in a couple of weak areas."

Hanrahan is expecting a turnout of 35-40 men, which is the largest number a KSC track team has ever had. He will get his first good look at the overall talent that the team has March 12. On that date a group of trackmen who have been working out for sometime will travel to Union College in Schenectady, N.Y., for an indoor meet.

Because of the lack of track facilities, all the team's meets will be away with the exception of the Plymouth State College meet.

## Men's baseball looks for year of change and improvement

It will hopefully be a turnabout year for the Keene State College baseball team following a season in which they were able to only win three contests.

The Owls will play 22 games, beginning April 3, against Western New England. They wind up their season May 6 at home against Norwich University. Perhaps the toughest game on their schedule will be a doubleheader versus the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

On the agenda for the first week

are stretching exercises and throwing. Next week the squad will begin baserunning, fielding drills, and hitting. A turnout of about 30 prospects is expected.

This year's team is coached by Glenn Theulen assisted by Chuck Sweeney.

### Sales person

needed immediately. Full or part-time. Direct selling of needed product.

352-5550

### LATCHIS

Week of March 9-15

Mon. Sat. and Sun., 2:00

Evenings 7 & 9

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