

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

# Equinox

THE

Offices in Elliot Hall

2nd floor

March 2, 1977

Volume 29, number 18

right: J.J. Cunningham and Steve Smith;  
gongers for the gong show

## The change in KSC standards

### Flunking out of college- what does it mean?

### Faculty evaluations- To be or not to be

### Glass Menagerie in dress rehearsal

### Men's Basketball takes District 5 honors

### The KSC Winter Carnival on 'til Saturday

### S.E.A. is here to help KSC operating staff



Photo by Kingland

## KSC crime rate rises over beer dance weekend

Keene State College's mini crime wave is growing... steadily. Last Saturday evening, a theft and a beating were added to the college crime sheet, which has been abnormally large the past two weekends.

Brian Haseltine, a KSC junior living in Owls Nest 3, was beaten at approximately 2 a.m. Sunday morning on the sidewalk between the Mason Library and student union. Haseltine said he was returning home from Dunkin Donuts at the time.

"Two men knocked the student down and kicked him in the face," according to KSC security officer Douglas A. Smith.

"Clayton J. Foster (security officer) and I both saw the incident, and, with the help of Keene police officer Stan Lewandowski, we pursued his assailants," Smith added.

Two Nashua residents, Larry

Jengron and Mark Goronson, were apprehended and brought to Keene police station at 2:30 a.m. Meanwhile, Smith brought Haseltine to the infirmary, where he was treated for head injuries and released.

Monday afternoon, Haseltine decided to press charges against Jengron and Goronson. A preliminary hearing on the issue was scheduled for this morning at Keene District Court at 9 a.m.

Also, Saturday, 12 coats were reported stolen from the Mabel Brown Room during the Lacrosse beer dance. All the stolen goods belong to the pledges of Sigma Rho Upsilon sorority. Foster is presently investigating the theft.

A preliminary hearing on the issue was scheduled for this morning at Keene District Court at 9 a.m.

## Activity budget proposals to be reviewed

Kevin E. Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

These are the times which try Finance Committee members' soul. For the next five weeks, the four person group will be evaluating and ultimately slashing the 1977-78 budget proposals of 28 student organizations.

Next fall, the Board of Selectmen will be overseeing a budget totalling \$72,000, a decrease of over \$12,000 from the 1976-77 activity fund. Chairman Debbie Child announced that the sum of the new proposals equal \$107,571.66. The committee must eliminate over \$35,000 of organizational requests to bring the total to its practical figure.

WKNH is asking for the largest increase this year (over \$3,000), but the Hockey Club is requesting the greatest percentage increase (189%) over last year's allocation. The Equinox request of an additional \$57 is the smallest increase of the largest fifteen organizations.

There are eight organizations requesting funds from the student activity budget for the first time. But three who received funds last year failed to re-apply. R.O.C.K.S. was the only campus group which explained to the committee its reasons for failing to re-apply for funds. Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA), and the Eta Gamma Chi were two organizations which gave no reasoning for not filing a budget proposal.

In addition, there seems to be a trend shifting emphasis back to on campus activity. "Due to decreased funds, the committee will encourage organizations to hold more on campus events next year," Child said.

continued on page 2

## Board of Selectmen meet

## Lacrosse club loses crowd to theft, drinking age

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

A theft in the College Theatre, organizational funding and the legal drinking age were the varied topics of discussion at a special Board of Selectmen meeting last Thursday evening.

The board was initially assembled to pass the Women's Lacrosse budget for the spring. But adviser Edward R. MacKay introduced

the other two issues which commanded much more attention and debate.

Marilyn Gelish represented the Women's Lacrosse club and presented her budgetary rationale. The proposal consisted of a \$60. line item for officials at Keene's six home games. In addition, the team requested \$122 in gasoline expenses for their away matches. Gelish said they'd have to use at least four cars to transport the

entire team. The club will be visiting Dartmouth and Lyndon State among others.

MacKay reported the student activity contingency fund has \$500 remaining for use this spring. This figure includes the possible payment of a \$135 telephone bill and a \$200 Ad-Hoc committee expense (to be approved by student body). "I feel we should grant them their entire request," said Constitution Chairman Rick Bouchard.

The board approved Bouchard's motion unanimously establishing the Lacrosse proposal in full.

On the subject of theft, MacKay informed the board that the theatre had been broken into last weekend. According to Ms. Edith Notman, director, "up to \$500 in sound equipment" had been lost. Until the pieces are replaced, the theatre will borrow equipment from the Media Center.

At this point, Treasurer Debbie Child asked why the college didn't have an insurance policy over its

equipment to protect against theft. Suanne Yglesias, assistant director of the student union, revealed the cost of separate insurance policies would greatly exceed money lost in theft provided campus crime could be kept to a minimum.

The final issue discussed at the meeting was the bill introduced in NH Congress which would raise the drinking age to 20. Due to the limited publicity of the bill, there wasn't enough time to organize a student committee in opposition. The basic rationale behind the measure is the increased number of highway deaths related to alcohol intoxication since the drinking age was lowered to 18.

"Open discussion was predominately in favor of the bill. There was no organized involvement of students or citizens directly affected by the decision. The bill is now in Executive Session and not open to the public," says P. Hollister's report to the students of the University system.

MacKay responded to the bill's reasoning saying it didn't apply to

New Hampshire.

"Our states' five population centers (Nashua, Keene, Concord, Manchester and Portsmouth) are within easy access to surrounding states which adhere to the 18 year old limit. Passage of this bill would increase the number of highway casualties because of this impetus to travel to the other states."

Other ill effects brought about by this new bill would be an extreme drop in state revenue and the deprivation of a citizen's constitutional privilege.

The board's complete debate of the topic with a representative statement is to be sent to Concord. The memo expressed the board's total opposition to the bill in question stating it "distinguished one constitutional privilege from all others."

Paula Kent, Kathy Byrne, and Lindsey Pinkham were absent from the 6:30 meeting. The board will meet again next Monday night with the student body meeting scheduled for the following evening.

## Student activities Budget proposals

1977-1978

Organization	Requested 1977-1978	Allocated 1976-1977	Difference
WKNH	\$19,496.79	\$16,314.60	+\$3,182.19
S.A.C.	17,425.00	15,500.00	+ 2,075.00
Concert & Lecture Series	13,000.00	10,000.00	+3,000.00
Equinox	11,436.00	11,379.64	+56.36
Kronicle	9,150.00	8,617.00	+533.00
Contingency	8,000.00	—	—
Theatre	6,900.00	5,000.00	+900.00
Ice Hockey	4,335.00	15,000.00	+2,835.00
Student Government	3,056.60	2,151.00	+905.60
Women's Lacrosse	2,994.90	—	—
MENC	2,600.00	1,000.00	+1,600.00
Fine Film Society	2,245.00	730.00	515.00
K.Y.O.	2,160.00	1,800.00	316.00
International Students	2,000.00	1,650.00	+350.00
Men's Lacrosse	1,690.45	—	—
Biology Club	1,640.00	1,705.00	-65.00
Ski Club	580.00	—	—
Cheerleaders	1,350.00	—	—
Newman Students	1,231.60	835.00	+396.60
NACV	1,193.00	750.00	+443.50
AHEA (Home Ec.)	1,100.00	—	—
EPY	760.00	—	—
Council for Women	650.00	300.00	350.00
Special Ed.	409.00	440.00	-31.00
R.A.O.	395.00	260.00	135.00
History Club	364.62	—	—
Paradox Club	315.00	245.00	70.00
Assoc. Child Ed.	200.00	175.00	+25.00

## KSC freshman arrested Feb. 18

Mark Clark, a KSC freshman, was arrested by the Keene Police on Friday, Feb. 18 following an incident with security officer Paul Gerardo.

According to Gerardo, he was on duty that evening and had just taken a break for dinner. As he was leaving the commons, four or five men followed him out, one of them Clark, he said. He remarked that these men began harassing him.

"Rather than get involved," Gerardo said, "I just called the police."

Gerardo said that while he was calling the police, the four men, including Clark, left the scene.

"The police went to Carle Hall

1-D and arrested Clark," Gerardo said.

When asked his interpretation of the incident, Clark said that he would rather not go into details.



Paul Gerardo Photo by Grayson

"I'm innocent of the charge," Clark said.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of Physical Plant which has the security department under its jurisdiction, said that the matter was now in the hands of the Keene Police and the courts.

"It would be presumptuous of me to comment at this time," Mallat said.

## Budget request

continued from page 1

In the 1976 student government activity figures, it stated, "all organizations are encouraged to participate for the betterment of KSC community."

All 1976-77 budgets are subject to the 75-90 rule. This constitutional amendment states if an organization hasn't spent 75% of its allocated budget by the end of the school year, 90% of the remainder will be put in the contingency reserve account.



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## KSC faculty express views

## Disapproval of teacher evaluations

Pam Penenberg  
Equinox Staff

To evaluate or not to evaluate was the question brought before the Welfare Committee of the College Senate in a special meeting last Wed. Feb. 23.

Student evaluations of faculty members is an issue facing the Welfare Committee. The committee as a whole questions the intent, need, present form, value and advertisement in the Mason Library of the evaluations.

Janet Grayson, professor of English, in a memo to the committee expressed her dissatisfactions with the evaluation practices at Keene State.

"Past evaluations are stored on file in the Mason Library. In effect they advise students not to take particular courses. I feel this is a violation of the original intent of evaluation practices."

I feel we should eliminate the present evaluation system. 1. They cause faculty members to worry. Pressures are placed on faculty which undermine the academics. 2. There is a loss of academic freedom. There is a struggle for promotion, tenure and raises and the sources are never questioned or challenged. 3. There is much inefficiency in the processing of the evaluation forms. Out of 8000 forms filled out, 6000 were processed. 5. The questions on the questionnaires are foolish. The students seem to stress a need for visual aids. 6. The UNH system by filing an appeal to the questionnaire is demeaning to faculty.

William Felton, professor of Sociology expresses his dissatisfaction with the present system.

"1. There is too much emphasis placed on the evaluations. They tell us how much the teacher has motivated the student. Not how much the student has actually learned. The professor has become a 'professional actor, an entertainer.'"

Felton went on to say, "The present form gives skewed distributions and mean scores. The original intent of the evaluations was to help the professor. Now the evaluations are public. If faculty evaluations are to be public, why not publish student grades as well. We ought to take the evaluations out of the public domain and return to the basic intent. The reason for the present evaluation form is that it is the easiest to be computerized and

correlated. We should define what is to go under each category on the evaluation form. The professor is not a jack of all trades. At present the professor must excel in three distinct areas to do well on the evaluation. This is a limiting feature and prevents specialization. A concept of what is average should be established. One equals average, but not three equals average.

Helen Frink, professor of Foreign Language made three proposals. 1. To limit the use of the student evaluation forms. 2. To remove the forms from public display. 3. Change the form from its current structure.

"The student evaluation forms should be used in cases of tenure or promotion," Frink said. "The only other time there is a need for the evaluation would be in the case of experimental courses. But there is no need for an evaluation on each course each semester. The evaluations are a waste of both student and faculty time. Originally the evaluations were

to be beneficial. Now they are used to punish and reward. I feel the present questions on the form are irrelevant. Each department should make their own evaluation form."

David Gregory, Professor of science declared the present evaluations as virtually meaningless.

"Most of the scores are very high. The more they are used, the more meaningless they become. Statistically, the evaluations mean very little. I think we ought to disregard them. If the students want the results, let them put out their own book. Instead of it saying, 'this course ranks 3.45' it'll say, 'this course stinks.' or 'this course is great.'"

Lloyd Hayn, professor of Economics, agrees with the idea to send it to the students. His basis of agreement is to "get the Trustees off of our backs."

David Andrews of the Social Science department proposed the evaluation practices voluntary with

the individual or department drawing up the form.

Leonard Aldrich of the Industrial Education department suggested continuation of student evaluations without restriction to certain occasions.

"There is a need for background information. This information is sent before the Faculty Advisement Evaluation Committee (FAEC). They require fuel or promotion and tenure. They shouldn't wait until the sixth year before collecting information. Possibly an evaluation every three years or so, just to keep them on their toes. We should diminish the number of evaluations, but not student input."

Further discussion on the student evaluation issue will be brought up at the next Welfare Committee meeting. From there established proposals will be presented to the full College Senate who will vote and establish policy.

## Winter Carnival moves on

The best seems still to come in the KSC 1977 Winter Carnival.

Monday and Tuesday were spent voting on the King and Queen, judging snow sculptures, the Gong Show and skating on Wilson Pond. But the rest of the week, according to the schedule, holds most of the events.

Tonight beginning at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym, the pool will be host to all the swimming events.

Tomorrow night are scheduled volleyball and basketball.

Friday is the day for more basketball and the Suitcase Race (in the gym).

Saturday is the big day. Starting at noon, there will be a Cross Country race, a Wheelbarrow Race, an Obstacle Course, and a Tug of War.

For the hour between 6 and 7 p.m., the teams will decorate the gym for the dance, which is scheduled for 9 p.m. Winners of events, and the King and Queen will be announced at the dance.

## Veteran Services appeal KSC dropout payments

Scott Gawlicki  
Equinox Staff

Steve Ericson, Coordinator of Veteran Services at Keene State, announced last week that Keene had joined several other colleges in the UNH system by filing an appeal to the Veterans Administration.

The appeal is a result of the Veterans Administration billing KSC for payments they made to Veterans who had withdrawn from the college but continued to receive benefits.

"We are appealing the statement that we are liable for this money. We don't feel we should be made to pay for these things," Ericson said.

The VA's argument is that once a Veteran withdraws from college, the college should notify the VA so that payments can be stopped.

Ericson pointed out that if a veteran is overpaid, he is liable.

"The main problem in the past has been the poor reporting procedures. Many Veterans drop out of college and nobody knows about it until the end of the semester. So while the Vet is liable, it's up to the college to report it," he said.

"It's really hard to keep track of

these things. If a professor doesn't require that students attend class, who knows if someone has withdrawn from the class of just isn't coming. If we don't find out within the VA's thirty day limit, they want us to pay the bill," he said.

Ericson also said that in the last year, and a half, the VA has changed it's policies about seven times concerning who is eligible for Veteran payments.

"The bills we are appealing now are based on policy that was in effect last spring and has since been changed," he said.

Ericson said there are basically three reasons for these overpayments. "First of all, the reporting procedures will have to change. We hope to

institute new procedures that will help us to get in touch with the VA well within the thirty day limit.

"Next, the VA is going to have to stop changing it's policy so often.

It's hard to work with them when the policy changes every two or three months."

"Last of all, and unfortunately, there will always be a few who are out

here will be a modification of regulations," he said.

When asked what he thought the result of the appeal would be, Ericson said he really didn't know. "Plymouth State and UNH appealed before we did and as of yet have heard nothing."

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## Editorial

## Some ideas for the Finance Committee

Debbie Child and her finance committee are embarking on the most difficult journey of the student government fiscal year. The committee is reviewing budget requests from all student organizations requesting funds for next year.

Child and her committee will look over the requests, meet with organization officials, and finally make recommendations for where money can be saved in each budget, if any.

Somewhere, something has to go. The total of all the requests for the 28 organizations asking for money is \$107,571.66. The total amount of money available to give out is \$72,000. And something has to be saved for Student Government.

There are many criteria Child should use in her considerations. But there are two in particular that we hope stay in the front of all committee members' minds.

First, how many people does the organization involve and benefit? It is unreasonable for tiny groups with five or ten active members to receive large amounts of money from all the students. Recently, we pointed this out of the National Association of Concerned Veterans. But there have been other groups like this also.

And it isn't just how many people are involved that is important. There have been times when SAC, WKNH, and *The Equinox* have been run by very few people indeed. But while there were only those few, there was still a Spring Weekend for everyone to enjoy. There was still a radio station, and there was still a newspaper every week for the campus to read.

So the question is, "Do a substantial number of people actually

see the dividends of the money they invested in any particular organization?"

The second criteria concerns a stipulation in Student Government By-Laws about what is necessary for a group to be recognized as a student organization. It must be open to the entire student body.

This rule has turned out to be a farce. While all the student groups have in their constitution that anyone can join, what purpose would a journalism major have in joining the Special Education Club? Why would a P.E. major join the Music Educator's National Conference? Why would a die-hard English major join the Math (Paradox) Club? Is your average, just-out-of-high-school student going to get much out of joining the NACV?

It is not that all of these organizations are bad. Many of them provide a valuable service to a limited group of people, who may well deserve that service.

But as long as Student Government has that rule in its by-laws, it should be paid more than lip service. More than one potentially valuable organization has been denied funding because they were not open to all according to their constitution. Many less valuable ones get the money, even though they are open only to a narrow group according to their nature.

As long as the rule exists, it provides a way to save money.

And the more money we can save and make, the better the chances of getting Elton John out of retirement and onto the KSC campus for Spring Weekend 1978!

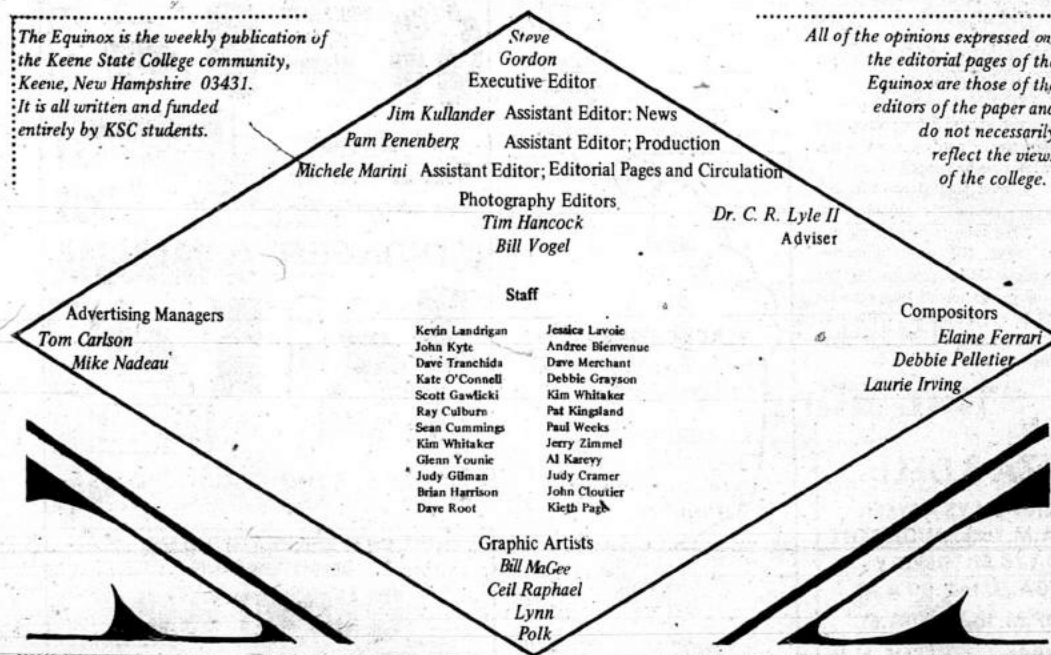


The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is all written and funded entirely by KSC students.

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.

He has also requested that whoever stole his cape and S monogrammed underwear, please return them. No questions asked. (You Weirdo)

The September 2, 1972 issue of Editor and Publisher ran a story with the headline "Loeb—His strong personality is imprinted on his newspaper." It comes as no surprise to anyone, of course. We can see it in the many red headlines he runs every issue.



EDITORIAL  
PTS

According to Oscar Wilde, "In this world there are only two tragedies. One is not getting what one wants, and the other is getting it."

"If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. That is the principle difference between a dog and a man."

Mark Twain

Billy Vogel, talking through the casts and braces around his neck and head, has requested of Keene State that the Bean Bag furniture in Owl's Nest be made just a little bit bigger. Or the lofts just a little bit lower. Or the floors a little bit softer. Or the ambulances just a little bit quicker.



## Letters

### Not everyone wants the Pub moved to the Coffee Shop

Dear Editor:

Last Saturday evening, I attended the dance that was held in the Mabel Brown room above the Student Union. To promote the dance and increase attendance, alcohol was served and it was served downstairs in the Union. The dance was well attended, compared to others in the past, simply because alcohol was served. (That should be an indication as to where most students priorities lie). That issue is something that is going to concern promoters of student activities and if that is the only way to raise significant amounts of money, so be it.

My concern, and I have heard others in agreement, is the question of the Pub Club moving downstairs from its present location. As a commuting student, I utilize the Union quite often, and on Sunday, the day after the dance, I took a break from studying in the library to get a cup of coffee in the Union. Immediately apparent, as I walked in, was the leftovers from the night before. The Union reeked of stale beer. I felt as if I were in a low class bar where the only time they clean the floor is when

someone spills a glass of beer.

In a move that is going to affect every commuting student who utilizes the Union, I'm surprised the administration arbitrarily decided on its course of action without consulting the people they were affecting. Not only will I have to put up with the stench in the morning and early afternoon, but once the pub is relocated, after eight p.m., I won't be able to utilize the Union unless I'm a Pub Club member. I have night classes and gather with fellow students after class in the Union. In an apparent attempt to please the majority the rights of the individual seemed to be ignored.

Let me chose my environment! If I want beer let me go to the pub! If I want coffee and food let me enjoy them without the remnants of the pub. Keep them separate. What would happen if they relocated the pub to the Commons or better yet the Hale building? (They have carpeting there and it would soak in) Commuter Students what do you want?

Sincerely,  
Kenneth Wilson  
Ignored Commuter



KSC student finds solution to parking problem

Photo by Vogel

**earth  
notes**

### Popeye denies receiving CIA money

© James Kullaander 1977

In denouncing the recent allegations disclosed by the Washington Post, Popeye the Sailor has labeled as a complete fabrication a report that he was a personal beneficiary of the millions of dollars in covert CIA money.

The sailor did not deny he received the CIA money, which amounted to as much as \$20 million since joining King Features Syndicate. However, he said at a press conference, "The payments were made for purchasing and producing devices that would enable me to do the things I did."

Popeye said the CIA's financial assistance "was designed to enhance my image as a righteous defender of freedom and truth."

The spinach used on the show, Popeye said, cost \$2.5 million to perfect. "It wasn't really spinach at all," Popeye said, "but rather a grain conglomeration impregnated with steroid

pills and amphetamines."

At the same time, Popeye admitted hesitantly, Brutus was pumped full of qualudes. "Brutus was simply too strong and actually very intelligent," recalled Popeye, "it was the drugs that made him look so stupid and debilitated."

Allegedly, it was these same drugs that killed him. Brutus' death 10 years ago has been an object of endless enigma. He died from starvation, which an autopsy reported was the result of a severe depressed mental state effected by a life-long addiction to barbituates.

"We told him he was taking vitamins," Popeye said, "so the more depressed he got the more pills he took."

Former President Ford, a fan of Popeye for his ability to open a can of spinach without spilling it out all over everything, said that he

### Bloodmobile returns for more

To the Editor:

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will return to KSC on Monday and Tuesday, March 14 and 15. At their last visit here in October 1976, a record-setting number of 339 pints were donated in the two days - 154 on Monday, and 185 on Tuesday. The participation of KSC as well as UNH, Plymouth State and other colleges help immensely to fulfill the blood needs throughout the state. We will have a large staff

of nurses, technicians, volunteers and a doctor available to accept donors. I urge you to plan your time so you may be a donor on one of the two days. Your time will be well spent, and so will theirs. It is possible to beat that 339 record. See you at the Mable Brown Room from 1-5 p.m. on Monday or Tuesday, March 14 or 15.

Donna C. Rossiter  
Bloodmobile Chairman

### 'Woodstein Syndrome' feared of Equinox

To The Editor:

I have in the recent past witnessed from a not entirely disinterested point of view the withering fire of literate and illiterate jibes that members of the NACV and the Editor of the Equinox have been directing toward each other. I have spoken to members of the NACV for whom I am campus adviser, about this matter. Now I feel I must turn to the Equinox if equity is to be maintained.

I am not sure why members of the press (at all levels) have been infected by what some call the "Woodstein Syndrome" (after Woodward and Bernstein of the Washington Post). I do know that while investigative reporting has its merits, its advocates all too often sink into the morass of inconsequential "exposés" in the name of effective journalism. I fear the Equinox editorials of the past two weeks are an example of this problem.

First, why does the Equinox single out the NACV and not all small student organizations whose membership is open to the campus yet attract but few members? Being small, though perhaps not the most desirable of conditions, can hardly be fairly treated as the most negative of characteristics.

Second, the fact that a word was misspelled in an NACV flyer is not unique to the Keene State College campus—nor are

spelling, grammatical, or informational errors unheard of in the pages of the Equinox. For example, I am not, as reported last week, the "Adviser of the Veteran's Cost and Instructional Program." I am the Coordinator of Veterans Services, and my office is funded by the Veterans Cost of Instruction Program. The Editor is responsible for errors in his newspaper.

Third, your ignorance of NACV functions cannot be dismissed as easily as the minor mistake cited above. The NACV is taking no one "for a free ride." The members did not benefit themselves from the fall project, but rather turned the proceeds of the dance over to the Veterans Hospital in Manchester to help disabled veterans at that institution.

Apparently, your compassion is exceeded only by your understanding of veterans as human beings. Agreed, a very small number of veterans have attended the meetings of the NACV in comparison to the total number of veterans at this college. Are you aware that perhaps 2% of the veterans live on campus? Are you aware that a substantial proportion of them work well over twenty hours per week in addition to their full-time studies to support their families? Are you aware that veterans, in general, are not "joiners" but rather, in most cases, would rather be left alone when it comes to joining this kind of organization? Why, for example, at the University of Massachusetts at Boston during the politically energized late 1960's and early 1970's could we attract only about 25 out of 900 to join as active members in the Vietnam Veterans Against The War? I ask you these questions because I believe you must admit you do not know the first thing about the difference between traditional students and student veterans. It is more than unfortunate that you use this ignorance as the basis of your attack on the one campus group that is formed in their interest.

I would suggest, as strongly as I can, that this matter be dropped immediately as it does no one any good. You only serve to reduce the credibility of the Equinox in the eyes of a good many students. Encouraging more involvement of students in their campus government and social/political organizations would be a far more positive use of your valuable resource. Thank you.

Stephen Erikson  
Veterans Services  
NACV Campus Adviser

learned of the payments last year and was disappointed and upset that he had spent all his life eating spinach thinking it would make him strong and coordinated.

"A lot of people are going to be upset," Popeye said, "I can't stand the taste of spinach myself."

In addition to the super-potent spinach imitation, Popeye employed brass knuckles, flesh-tone spiked elbow and knee pads, lead filled gloves and shoes, and a highly durable but very light titanium breast and back plate.

"What is a proper way to instill morals and ethics in America's youth is strictly a matter of showing them that bad guys never win," Popeye said.

"And Brutus never won nothing, not even that Olive Oyl."

## News analysis

# Question on KSC's current academic standards hard to answer

Dave Tranchida  
Equinox Staff

When 13 faculty and administration members were asked if they felt academic standards at Keene State have decreased in the past 10 years, their replies were not answers to the question but theories pertaining to the changes in society over the past decade and how these changes have affected our educational standards.

Ten years ago the United States were still involved with the Viet Nam 'conflict' we were governed by the Johnson administration, civil rights were being violently tested, Robert Kennedy was still alive and the age of majority in most if not all states was 21.

Though there are too many variables involved with such a question, to give a clear, concise answer, two general feelings expressed by the most of the 13 were that students' backgrounds are broader today than they were ten years ago and that fundamentals of reading and writing have decreased.

Neither of the two feelings is exactly earth shattering news. With the expansion of the middle and upper middle income strata of society and the methods of transportation

and communication becoming more easily accessible to the majority of people it is no wonder student backgrounds have broadened.

It is also no secret that SAT scores are declining along with discipline in elementary and secondary schools. This has resulted in less self discipline when it comes to

maturity level along with a greater sense of responsibility, direction and a commitment to their future.

Now, who is capable of determining that a student's maturity while still in school, is more or less important than his ability to express that maturity in writing?

There is no doubt that a high

It was just about ten years ago that a change in the curriculum allowed students more of a choice when planning their schedules. Some of the faculty members said they are happy with the present curriculum because it allows students to gain a general knowledge of several disciplines upon completion of their first year—a year that is often filled with much indecision as to the future. At least students can get a feel for what they might be interested in.

But some of the faculty felt that students have too much control in choosing their subjects and rather than gaining a broad knowledge of several disciplines they can avoid some of the tougher courses which are essential to a well rounded education. Another danger involved with students having such a broad range of electives is the possibility of becoming too specialized. This obviously leads to trouble when jobs are scarce in that particular field.

The problem of over specialization is a deep concern of many of the faculty members according to those interviewed.

Our society and the economy that controls it (unfortunately) has

demanding this specialization of post secondary students. It is unfortunate that as a result of this demand, the arts have taken a back seat. Though these faculty members are a part of Keene State College, the concerns and changes they feel might be felt by any other college around the nation. According to John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, Keene State is highly reflective of most colleges across the nation.

Cunningham also said a study of SAT scores conducted during the past five years indicates only a 15% correlation between SAT scores and the performances of college freshmen after their first year, and an 85% correlation between high school class rank and performance after one year in college.

As president Leo F. Redfern said, it is unfortunate but "Diversification of curriculum is sometimes taken as a decline in standards."

If there is no "diversification of curriculum" then the educational process will no doubt stagnate, and this can very definitely be taken as a decline in academic standards.

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

## 'Diversification of curriculum is sometimes taken as a decline in standards'

—Redfern

studies. But elementary and secondary schools are also equipped with better materials and are able to offer a much broader course selection along with the opportunity for greater in depth study of some courses.

Obviously it is easier to account for the broader background of college freshmen than it is to account for the decline in fundamentals of what are sometimes termed survival skills.

But it is even harder to determine how much value should be placed on each of these two characteristics of students.

Most of those interviewed felt that as a result of broadened backgrounds students have a higher

level of maturity is important. There is also no doubt that the ability to retain what you read and express what you feel coherently in writing is just as important.

In the past, educational administrators have placed more value on the fundamentals of reading, writing, and arithmetic than they do now. This is neither better or worse, it is change, and as Bob Dylan said in the sixties, "the times they are a-changin'."

Fortunately, for anyone affiliated with Keene State College, the college is also changing, to keep abreast of the times, according to those interviewed.

## 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**



## An independent labor union

## Keene State operating staff represented by S. E. A.

Andree Bienvenue  
Equinox Staff

"Well, it may not get our bathrooms any cleaner, but the S.E.A. makes one feel more secure," said Carle Hall Custodian, Ralph Portwine.

The State Employees Association of New Hampshire works to benefit the operating staff of KSC. It helps to negotiate contract terms and conditions of employment between the university administration and operating staff, to protect the rights of both sides, said Doris Damiano, president of Keene chapter number five.

Members of the S.E.A. have the right to choose officers and correct any existing abuses.

Run as an independent labor union, its sole function is to represent people, Tom Manning, an S.E.A. field representative said. It is run by membership through a Board of Directors, the Association's Council and the Annual Convention, when it is in session.

The S.E.A. is an independent organization in which due-paying members decide upon policy and manage the organization's business and affairs. Members have the right to choose officers and correct any existing abuses.

Board and council members were elected by membership. Delegates to the Annual Convention are elected by individual chapters, of which there are 54 in the state, Manning said.

The association is made up of non-administrative and non-faculty members. This includes operating staff, office staff and security. The S.E.A. is funded by dues which, Manning said are \$1.15 per week.



Doris Damiano - Pres. of Keene Chapter of S.E.A.

Photos by Whitaker

Dues can only be raised by members of the association. Delegates to the Annual Convention vote on any proposed increase.

Although the S.E.A. belongs to the Assembly of Governmental Employees (AGE), a national group, the paid dues remain in the state.

The AGE is made up of individual associations that felt it necessary to be represented by office in Washington, D.C. The dues for this group are forty five cents per year, which means N.H. employees money is working in Washington. It gives them a voice in federal legislation that would affect them, such as overtime and retirement bills.

In 1969, a collective bargaining unit was set up as part of the S.E.A. KSC was certified in its first contract under the unit, in 1972, when over 50% of the membership agreed to have it work for them.

Both Keene and Plymouth States have a collective bargaining unit. The Durham branch of USNH, mainly because of its large staff, does not have one, Manning explained. The bargaining unit sets up parameters of working conditions. He went on to add "The contracts here at Keene and Plymouth have been excellent, ...no emergencies."

This is KSC's second contract with the unit as a whole and, Damiano said, is purely to benefit the staff.

Keene has President Damiano. Vice President is head plumber Carl Lorette, along with four stewards, to hear grievances or suggestions from S.E.A. members. In return, the administration does not hear individual complaints from staff workers since they are represented by the S.E.A. people.

Members go to their elected officials for help and information about jobs. Damiano said she acts as a go between for the employee and the university administration. She will officially represent an employee in front of the administration, if they ask it of her.

Contracts are made to set up staff working conditions. They are voted on by the entire membership for ratification.

Keene has a three and a half year contract that expires in 1979. Manning mentioned that the contract may be re-opened in the near future, for pay raise negotiations.

Ralph Portwine from Carle Hall, has been working at the college for about ten years. He said if it were not for the fringe benefits S.E.A. got him, he would have quit last year. The S.E.A. helped out on Blue Cross Blue Shield insurance, for him and his wife. He said he feels more secure about his job because belonging to S.E.A., he can't be fired without representation and just cause.

Keene's 28 article contract

includes documents on health and safety, grievance procedures, out of work pay and seniority. "The documents are a tool, not a weapon," Manning said. They open communications, define roles and provide input.

The S.E.A. of N.H. is 36 years old. Presidential elections are held every two years. Damon Russell has held the office for the past three and a half to four years.

During the last five years, the association has worked as a labor organization. Before, Manning explained, interest within the association was half social. Now the S.E.A. wants to better working conditions for its members.

As acting president of the Keene chapter, Damiano provides leadership, calls meetings and brings up issues. She described her office as an honorary position with much satisfaction. Damiano, of the housing department, has been Keene's president for five years. Elections for the voluntary position are held every two years.

## Evelyn Meyers resigns as RD at Monadnock Hall

Monadnock Hall once again is without a resident director. As of March 4, Evelyn Meyers is resigning from the position after her two week quest.

Meyers took the position after Shirley Aldrich suffered a heart attack in December, and was advised to resign as resident director.

The RD position in Monadnock Hall was not to be a permanent appointment. Meyers was to act as temporary replacement until the end of May when a permanent replacement was to be chosen.

Meyers just found the job not to be her "cup of tea."

"I had never taken a job where I had been away from home 24 hours a day. It's inconvenient," Meyers said.

"Also, there was a special feeling here before I came. I don't feel I was a part of it."

Before coming to Keene, Meyers held a personnel associate position at the State University of New York at Brockport.

James C. Milani, director of housing, is searching for a replacement. A definite decision as yet has not been made.

## Library hours explained

Some students have been wondering why the Mason Library is not open Friday or Saturday nights. As it is now operated, the library closes at 5 p.m. on Friday and 4 p.m. on Saturday. According to Chris Barnes, librarian and associate professor, it will continue to be closed on these nights.

Barnes states that the library is presently open 85 hours a week. This would seem to be ample time for students to do whatever research work is required. For those who like to work all hours of the night, there is the 24 hour study room located next to the Thorne Art Gallery.

By closing the library on Friday and Saturday night, much energy is conserved. Staffing on these 2 weekend nights also is a problem according to Barnes. But basically, Barnes says, it is just a case of not having enough people who come to

the library on Friday or Saturday nights to make it worthwhile to be kept open.

A test was run for one semester 4 or 5 years ago, Barnes went on to explain, and it was found that on these weekend nights the staff outnumbered the amount of students using the library. So unless enough of a demand is shown, the library will continue to be closed on Friday and Saturday nights.

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## ARE YOU AN INTERNATIONAL STUDENT?



There is a campus organization that is just for you. It is the ISO. You are invited to our next meeting, March 7, at 5:30 in the Library Conference Room.

We will discuss plans for Spring activities. We need your ideas and help.

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# THE ARTS



## Isaac Witkin displays exhibit

An exhibit entitled "Artists from Bennington-Painting by Thelma Appel and Sculpture by Isaac Witkin" will open with a public reception at the Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery on Sunday, March 6, from 3 to 5 p.m.

Isaac Witkin's one-man exhibitions include showings at the Robert Eldon Gallery in New York, the Waddington Gallery in London, the University of Vermont at Burlington, and the Marlborough Gallery in New York. His work has also been part of exhibitions in the Whitechapel Art Gallery, the Stedelijk Museum in Amsterdam, the Kunsthalle Museum in Bern, the Marlborough Gallery in New York City, and the Hayward Gallery in London. He is represented in

collections at the Tate Gallery in London, the Joseph Hirshorn Collection in Washington, D.C., the Chase Manhattan Bank in NYC, and the Worcester Museum of Art in Massachusetts.

Witkin recently sold a sculpture to the city of Springfield, Massachusetts, and has been invited to create a piece for the Queen's Jubilee in London this summer.

Isaac Witkin began his study with Anthony Caro at St. Martin's School of Art in London and later taught at the school. He has also taught at the Maidstone College of Art in Kent, England. Currently he is an artist-in-residence at Bennington College in Vermont and teaches at Parsons School of Design in New York.

Thelma Appel is a painter. She received a diploma of art and design from St. Martin's School of Art in

London and an art teacher's diploma from the Hornsby College of Art in London.

In 1974 Appel received a Yaddo Fellowship. She has been represented in group exhibitions at the Pennsylvania University Museum of Art, Raymond Duncan Gallery in Paris, Lowe Arts Gallery at Syracuse University, Robert Hull Fleming Museum, and the Southern Vermont Art Center.

In 1973, she was a part of "Vermont '73," an exhibit at the Robert Hull Fleming Museum in Burlington, where she received a Vermont Council of the Arts Award in Painting.

Her one-woman shows have been on exhibit at Bennington College, Kornblé Gallery in NYC, and the Williams College Museum of Art in Williamstown, Massachusetts. She is represented in public collections in the New York Port Authority, Oberlin College in Ohio, Chase Manhattan Bank, the Bank of Tokyo in New York City, and the Milwaukee Art Center.

The public is invited to view "Artists from Bennington." Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The exhibit will run through Friday, April 1st. There is no admission charge.

## Prof chases Frenchman

Judy Galman  
Equinox Staff

Scholarly work at KSC is not dead. While some of the college pursues the social benefits to be had here, others are doing active, publishable research.

One of these is Dr. Carl R. Granquist of the History department. Granquist, known for his engaging lectures, has been investigating a long-dead Frenchman. The search for the complete life story of the Marquis Pierre-Antoine Antonelle takes on all the airs of a good whodunit, as his letters disappear, come to light again, and are lost a second time.

Granquist has been pursuing the elusive Antonelle for the past ten years. His efforts are about to be published in what will be the most complete account available of a man who, during his lifetime, was an aristocrat, one of the judges who condemned Marie Antoinette to the guillotine, a figurehead of the leftist movement after the French Revolution (who is considered one of the first modern Communists) and a supporter of monarchy in his old age.

Granquist, a native of Germany who was brought up in France, has

pursued his quarry across the French countryside. The library in Antonelle's native city of Arles, Provence, provided much material. So did the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris. Despite the many upheavals that France has been through since the period of Antonelle's life (1747-1817), many of his letters, documents and overdue bills are still in existence.

Fitting all this information together into a biography was like working on a giant jigsaw puzzle, Granquist said. He added that one of the most interesting facets of his research was the effort to explain Antonelle in psychological terms.

The marquis seemed to have been someone who couldn't make it in the real world, who never had much success until the French Revolution gave him something to grasp and work with. Antonelle had an uncanny sense of which side to join and when, Granquist said.

According to Granquist, the book will be out before the end of the year.

## Jean Benson to perform

The Music Department will present Jean Benson, flutist, in her Senior Recital tonight at 8:00 in the Mabel Brown Room.

Benson is a 1973 graduate of St. Mary's in the Mountains in Littleton, N.H. Her former instructors include John Thomas and Kathryn Thompson Levy of the Eastman School of Music, and Louis Moyse, co-founder of the Marlboro Music Festival. She is currently a student of Bonnie Insull,

of the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

Works by Back, Hindemith, Ibert, and Davidovsky will be performed. Assisting Benson will be Miriam Goder, piano and harpsichord; Ruth Callahan, soprano, and Denise Galante, flute.

This recital is being given in partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree in Applied Music. The public is cordially invited. There is no admission charge.



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# Keene State Theatre offers 'The Glass Menagerie'

Sean Cummings  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Theatre would like to captivate you in a dismal scene from the Great Depression. And they could probably succeed in their performance of Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," March 2-5 at 8:20 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. Nancy Coutts is director.

The play, first produced in 1944, was William's first major success. Though it has only four characters and a simple plot, it's implications are infinite. The characters are wrought with conflicts between reality and illusion; between their strife for happiness and near-paranoia.

Rusty Youst plays Amanda Wingfield, a husband-less mother obsessed with the fate of her slightly crippled daughter Laura, played by Kathy Mitchell. Amanda is a reactionary, from the old South, constantly searching for the perfect "gentleman caller" for her daughter. Laura's pathological shyness, with her escapes into her own world of phonograph records and the glass menagerie, creates the dismal effect. Amanda's vitality and persistence is always offset by Laura's waif-like appearance.

Perhaps the brightest aspect of the play is Jim Pritchard's portrayal of Amanda Wingfield's son, Tom. He is a warehouse worker, striving for

freedom and adventure, yet bound to supporting his mother and sister. Pritchard is particularly effective with his terse lines in the dialogue and a revealing narrative between scenes.

John Puricelli appears as Jim O'Connor, Laura's first gentlemen caller, the only apparently normal character. He brings her several fleeting moments of realistic and outward joy, to her mere existence, though she quickly reverts back.

Lighting and music also play an important part in revealing the play's mood. Sunday's dress rehearsal was primarily a technical run to work on these departments, headed by Steve Allard and Jessica Murgio. The

dialogue went smoothly, but director Nancy Coutts conceded, "The hardest thing is working with the first technical run—it's a director's nightmare."

Technical Director Peter Simmel designed the set, with Kathy Johnson on costumes. Kevin Riley is stage manager, assisted by Francie Wroblewski. Students of the Theatre Lab and Studies—in Dramatic Art classes, under Edith Notman and Nancy Coutts, will also work in these areas.

"The Glass Menagerie" will not fill you with a bubbling joy for life. Chances are the atmosphere, the desperate situation, will throw you into serious introspection and ask questions about self-destiny. It will, however, captivate you.



Scenes from Sunday night's dress rehearsal of 'The Glass Menagerie'



Photos by  
Kim Whitaker



# Shoplifters don't get a break

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

Shoplifters beware! Keene States' bookstore is cracking down.

Alton Chandler manager of the bookstore says he is fed up with shoplifters and he isn't fooling around anymore.

Chandler said a new policy was adopted last semester. Shoplifters are no longer turned over to the school for discipline, they are arrested and prosecuted.

One of the problems with the old system was a double standard. One student might get suspended for a whole semester while another would only be banned from the bookstore for a short period of time. Now, anyone caught, regardless of who they are or know, is prosecuted.

Chandler also feels the old system was only an ineffective slap on the wrist to most students.

"It was a joke," he said. "When we caught someone and turned them over to the school, people waited to see what would happen. When they saw the relatively soft punishments received, it was a laugh."

Chandler has four full-time and three part-time employees. All of them are instructed to try and prevent shoplifting.

"We try to discourage people before they steal something" Chandler

said. "We try to make them aware of our presence and hope they won't even consider stealing something."

"Most people don't realize that in New Hampshire you don't have to carry merchandise out of the store. Once you conceal something on your person you are guilty of the crime," Chandler said.

"If we see someone hide something we try to let them know and give them a chance to put it back. If they don't, we call the police."

Chandler said they usually catch between three and six people each year but since the new policy was adopted only one person has been brought to court.

The worst part of the whole problem is the cost involved. Chander's staff is constantly busy trying to prevent shoplifting and sometimes work that needs to be done must wait for another day. Also, the school must absorb the losses that do occur and this adds to the already high cost of higher education.



Alton Chandler - manager of bookstore

## Earn credit — take CLEPs

Individuals, young and old, can earn college credit for what they've learned on their own, by taking College-Level Examinations. They are offered on the third Saturday of each month, or by special appointment during the week. Keene State is one of 1,800 colleges and universities that participate in the College-Level Examination Program of the College Entrance Examination Board and one of about 1,000 CLEP testing centers in the country.

College Board officials report that CLEP test-takers turn out in the greatest numbers in the spring and summer months: about 6% of all CLEP candidates in 1976 took the test between March and August.

At Keene State 13 individuals

received a total of 130 college credits through CLEP last semester.

There are two types of CLEP examinations. General examinations test your knowledge of five basic liberal arts areas - English composition, mathematics, humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences-history. Another 47 examinations measure your knowledge of specific subjects such as American history, American literature, introductory accounting, computers and data processing, biology, and fundamentals of nursing. The exams cost \$20 for one, \$30 for two, and \$40 for three to five.

Further information about CLEP can be obtained from Sherman Lovering at the Testing Center.

## Senate passes '77-'78 calendar

After much debate and two strenuous meetings, the College Senate has passed the 1977-1978 academic calendar.

The 50 minute hour has been retained and a 4-4-1/2-1/2 calendar proposed.

Residence halls are to open Sept. 5 of 1977 with classes beginning Sept. 7. Thanksgiving vacation will run Nov. 22-27. December classes are to end the 14. Finals are the 16-21.

Second semester classes begin Jan. 8. Last day of classes is April 28 with finals May 1-5. Commencement will be May 14.

There will be no January interim next year, yet two summer sessions have been incorporated.

The calendar proposal will now go before the Board of Trustees at their next meeting and the calendar officially established.

## Concert & Lecture Series Presents:

# The Carol Conway Dance Company of New York



### Master Class.....

Tuesday, March 8, 4:00-5:00 p.m.,

Brown Room, Free, Open to KSC students, faculty, and staff, others as space permits.

### Lecture-Demonstration.....

Wednesday, March 9, 8:00 p.m., Brown Room, Admission: Free.

### Performance.....

Thursday, March 10, 8:00 p.m.,  
Keene Junior High Auditorium, Admission:  
\$.50 with KSC ID or \$2.00 without KSC ID.



## KSC asks for state educational funds

Keene State College and the New Hampshire State Board of Education are asking the General Court of New Hampshire to fund two years of a three-year program aimed at expanding and improving current statewide vocational-technical education programs.

The request is based on an in-depth, statewide study recently completed by a task force involving both college and board members. The study determined that more teachers, modernized equipment, restructured courses and expanded facilities would be needed to meet demands of future vocational and technical institutions planned for construction. More staff are needed for the six vocational technical colleges, the technical institute, and the twenty vocational centers planned at the secondary level. New technological advances in many of the occupational areas require sophisticated and expensive equipment for quality teacher training.

The two-year funding request amounts to \$414,118. Essential features in the full three-year plan involve the

areas of industrial arts, home economics, and vocational teacher education. Industrial arts plans to involve the reorganization of curriculum, provision for new laboratories, and the introduction of plastics and ceramics into the curriculum. Funds requested in the

area of home economics would provide for needed renovations (especially in child care) updating of equipment, and additional faculty to meet additional faculty to train more vocational education teachers.

The Joint Task Force for

Vocational Education is comprised of State Board members William P. Bittenbender, Edward C. Sweeney, and Ivan Hackler; University Trustees Margaret R. Ramsey, Stacey W. Cole and John W. Day along with staff members of the State Department of Education and Keene State College.

## SAC announces the three that rate in Bonnie Raitt contest

The Bonnie Raitt Poster Contest, sponsored by the Social Activities Council, ended Saturday with three winners from the dozen contestants who tried for the free concert tickets offered as prizes.

Barton Patria won the first prize of one free four dollar ticket and three six dollar tickets, Mark Salsbury won the second prize of one four dollar and one six dollar ticket, and Deb Tobias won the third prize of one four dollar ticket.

The prize winning posters have been put on display in the Student

Union in the case across from the advertisements for Fine Film Society films.

Other entries will be placed around campus by SAC to advertise the Mar. 12, Bonnie Raitt Concert.

Judges for the poster contest were Dora Meabon, a graphic artist who is presently working for the College Information Office; and Suanne Yglesias, coordinator of student activities. The judges stated that once eye-catching appeal had been established they went on to narrow their choices by investigating

such traits as neatness, originality, simplicity, and readability.

Disappointment was voiced by judges when a tapestry poster they considered had the workmanship of a first prize poster, but had to be disqualified because it was missing some information stated in the contest rules.

After the judging was over and the winning posters put on display, Greg Noyes, president of SAC, said he felt the contest was a success and that SAC may set up a similar activity in the near future.

## Insurance discussion Tuesday

"Careers in Insurance" will be discussed by a panel of insurance professionals on Tuesday, March 8, at 4:30 p.m. in the KSC Library Conference Room.

Seniors preparing to seek employment will be particularly interested in the program which is sponsored by the Career Counseling and Placement office. Panel members include representatives of companies who will be interviewing graduating students for positions at the March 15th Job Fair in Manchester, NH.

Contrary to a widely-held belief, jobs in insurance aren't limited to selling and saleswork no longer fits the earlier image of "go knock on the family door." Varied and creative jobs are available for both men and women. Liberal arts seniors as well as education majors graduating soon will have an opportunity to ask the March 8th panel members about such specialized insurance careers as research, investment analysis, underwriting, actuarial and others. Undergraduates in all majors are also welcome and encouraged to attend.

Seniors planning to attend the panel discussion or to seek job interviews will find helpful information at the Elliot Hall Career Library in the occupations file *Insurance*, and in the files describing specific companies.

## Suane Yglesias receives \$2,000 project grant

Suane Yglesias, coordinator of student activities, has received a \$2,000 grant from the Spaulding-Potter Foundation. The grant will be used to fund a project entitled "Keene Perspective."

Scheduled to run until June of 1978, the program, Yglesias said, will involve historical studies and social activities.

"We will study the city of Keene in four time frames - colonial and industrial history, as well as the current and future existence of the city."

Activities will include educational, cultural, and social weekend programming of interest to both the campus and community. Folk dances, lectures, and exhibits, are some examples, she said.

"All this," Yglesias said, "will accomplish many things. We hope to see further development of the campus-community relations, as well as increased understanding of where we have come from and where we are going."

A sense of shared heritage, she

continued, is important to both students and community.

"We can learn from the past and from each other," she said. "Too much in our society is specialized and fragmented. We have many resources - activities in surrounding towns that could be pooled to create a real cultural community including the residents of the area and the Keene State campus."



Yglesias receives grant

KSC will provide the facilities for the weekend programs as well as needed publicity and office coordination. The grant will be used primarily to fund speakers, musical and artistic events, and exhibits of relics and artifacts from the area.

"Cultural and educational enrichment should be a built-in part of the campus and community life-style," Yglesias said.

"This is what we hope to accomplish."

Yglesias, a native of New England, has been an assistant principal at an overseas American school and has a bachelor's degree in English. She has worked here since 1974.

### ATTENTION ALL PUB CLUB MEMBERS

There will be a meeting of the Pub Club Board of Directors on Wednesday, March 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Conference Room A in the Student Union.

All members are welcome.

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Media Center - 2nd floor Elliot Hall

# What can be done Flunking out at Keene State College—what it means

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

Flunking out at Keene State College—what is meant by the term? Who are the students who flunk out? Why do they? What is done afterwards? What can be done in the future to prevent more students from meeting the same fate?

First, the term of "flunking out" needs defining. According to the 1976-77 catalog to flunk out, a freshman must get less than a 1.30 quality point average. An upperclassman must have been on academic probation for two consecutive semesters.

But, when a student flunks out he is not automatically expelled. He is simply suspended for a period of at least two semesters. According to Admissions Director John J. Cunningham, if he wants to come back and has shown a new attitude toward his academic responsibilities, he may be readmitted under the New Start Program which all courses C and above are credited to the student.

"Of those who flunk out, fifty percent return," he said.

But just because a student gets a 1.30 average or has been on probation for two consecutive semesters he doesn't have to be suspended, Cunningham said. He can appeal his case to the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee by writing a letter. According to Nancy Hooley, a student member of the committee which includes both faculty and students and is chaired by Cunningham, the letter must outline the reasons why the student wants to stay. The committee reads the letter, examines the grades for the past

semester or semesters and looks at the college and even high school recommendations. Afterwards, if the committee so decides, the student may be reinstated on probation subject to certain requirements. In addition, according to Cunningham, specific recommendations may be made for the student to improve his record so he won't get into academic difficulty again.

Last semester again, Cunningham said the number of appeals was 19 for freshmen of which seven were successful. There were nine sophomore appeals and four were successful. Two juniors appealed and both won. Also one senior appealed.

The figures for those students who were suspended but did not appeal was 52 freshmen, 16 sophomores, two juniors, and four seniors.

Asked if he was worried about this figure especially for freshmen,



John J. Cunningham

Cunningham replied it was, "very normal."

In fact, he added, it was lower than the national average of between eight and nine percent. The figure for KSC was between seven and eight percent. But he said he is concerned about any student who flunks out.

Cunningham was then asked what the main reason was students flunk out. He replied there has never been a systematic study of a main reason for flunking out at KSC. He said though from talking with students the main reason usually has been personal problems and also poor judgement of academic studies as well as improper academic advisement.

In reference to a question asking if there are any differences between freshmen who flunk out versus upperclassmen who do so he answered, "Not really." But he added if there are any differences it is that freshmen didn't know what to expect at the college and upperclassmen didn't buckle down or lost motivation.

Also asked if those who flunk out are those who had a poor academic record in high school he replied, "No." Furthermore he declared those who flunk out are, "The full spectrum of good high records, excellent and bad ones."

Finally, he was asked if stiffening the admittance requirements at Keene State would reduce the number of students especially freshmen, who flunk out. He answered, "No, the evidence doesn't support it." He added, "As we have liberalized the admissions the number of freshmen (flunking out) has not gone up."

Like Cunningham, several people were asked what they thought was students flunk out. Dr. Patrick M. Eggleston, an assistant professor in the Biology Department, said, "A lack of background." He explained an older student in age and school year has it easier and has more self confidence than younger ones. Further more some high schools don't prepare students for college as well as others. He also said flunking out might also

be caused by slow reading speed and not putting in enough time to students.

Dr. William S. Felton, Jr., a professor of sociology and Chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee of the College Senate, replied, "They (students) have a (work) standard different from what is expected to survive academically at college." But he said for upper classmen the reasons are much different—emotional or motivational problems where other things beside studying take up too much time.

Personal problems are a major reason why students flunk out according to Dr. Charles F. Weed Jr., Coordinator of Academic Advisement and an assistant professor of political science. Poor academic advisement is a reason only in one or two cases according to Weed.

Nancy Hooley said students flunk out for a number of reasons. Among them are, "A hard time adjusting to college and life away from home, the courses too hard, fooled around a lot, and/or didn't realize they were doing so bad."

Finally a freshman who flunked out his first semester but is back this semester outlined his reasons for flunking out. Keith Page admitted, "I wasn't really prepared for college." Page also said it was the first time he had been away from home so he took advantage of the situation and messed up.

In addition Page was asked how it felt to flunk out. He replied, "Felt strange—I then knew I wasn't going to make the Dean's List." He also said in reference to a question about his high school record, "I think it was a little above the class average." Finally asked if he thinks he'll do better academically this time, he answered, "Oh, much more. I've learned from past experience and buckled down."

Solutions to prevent less students from flunking out are varied. Dr. Weed said students should be given more responsibility and be urged to take the initiative themselves to get counseling services on campus to help with their personal problems. Also students should get to know the name

of their adviser and their instructors and go to them for help if they think they're in academic difficulty.

Dr. Felton said stiffening admittance requirements would very definitely reduce the number of students, especially freshmen, flunking out. But he also said the major responsibility for students flunking out rests with faculty and not with the Admissions Office. This responsibility is a result of the type of requirements and evaluations made on the students by the faculty.

Dr. Eggleston agreed but also said that stiffening admittance requirements would result in a definite loss of those who would have done nicely in college even they may have done poorly in high school. He backed this opinion up by referring to an example of a student he knew who was a "D" student in high school but had all "A's" in college. Finally Eggleston has recommended this students taking the Reading Development course at Keene if they have having trouble academically because of slow reading speed.

Finally Keith Page said to prevent students from flunking out, "The best advice is to do a little studying."

## Reduction in college fuel consumption

This February was 11% colder than last February. There is 4% more area to heat on campus due to the library addition. Yet there was a 4% reduction in heating fuel consumption on campus for Feb. 1977.

The savings are the result of an energy conservation drive begun by Michael Durfer, the work schedule coordinator of the physical plant.

Now savings come mostly from using less energy around the campus, Durfer said. Repairs to steam lines last summer have also helped.

KSC has begun correspondence with the energy conservation office at the University of Pennsylvania, said Durfer. The college is looking for more ways to save energy and money, since \$3200 more was paid for heating this February in spite of less fuel being used.

An energy conservation committee will meet early this month. They will make recommendations for next year's budget.

## SAC meeting

There will be a special Social Activities meeting tomorrow at 6 p.m. in conference A in the Student Union. The purpose of the meeting, said SAC President Greg Noyes, is to decide upon a band for spring week-end. All interested are urged to attend.

Has your Tweeter gone to the Birds?  
And your Woofer gone to the Dogs?

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**Keene State Theatre**  
presents  
**THE GLASS MENAGERIE**

Mar. 2-5, 8:20 p.m.  
Drenan Auditorium  
Tickets at the Commons  
or in the Theatre Dept. Office

2-4 p.m.  
Free with KSC ID



# Weekend leaves KSC as NAIA champs

## SPORTS



Photo by Grayson



Brian Harrison  
Equinox Staff

Keene State progressed a step further in the NAIA playoffs Sunday night, defeating Hawthorne College 99-70, capturing the NAIA district five championship.

Saturday night, the Owls gained admission to the district five finals by taking Lyndon State 83-76. Hawthorne College grabbed a 61-52 victory over Roger Williams College in the first game, here at the Spaulding Gymnasium.

In their final regular season game Thursday, the Owls turned back Plymouth State 113-102. Keene State has now won eight in a row and possesses a record of 20-6.

Joe Yaris got his 1,000th career point early in the game and finished the Owls high scorer with 34 points. Mark Yeaton was close behind with 30 tallies, Kevin Savage scored 16 and Warren Marshall 11.

The Owls entered Saturday's contest with a 18-6 slate against

continued on page 14

## Intramurals underway last week

Intramural basketball got under way last week, with action in both the men's and women's leagues.

On Wednesday, in women's league action, KA topped Fiske, 27-22, while Pauline Cotter scored 11 points to lead 2C Carle to a 26-25 victory over 2B Randall.

Also on Wednesday, four men's league games played. The Fellas, led by Brian Landrigan's 14 points, stopped Travis, 48-45. On the same night, the Backstabbers topped the Rowdies, 58-47. Doug Szczepanik and Frank Mauro combined for 43 points for the winners. Also, Tad Delorm (20 points) led the Mad Dogs to a 64-45 win over Antioch, while the Mandinka Warriors edged Phi Mu Delta Gold, 31-29.

Last Thursday, Ron Butcher poured in 23 points to lead the Faculty to a 49-34 win over the High Risers. The Skip-Dogs topped TKE II, 39-20, led by Dave Root's 16-point effort. Also, Owls Nest I stopped ID Carle, 45-43, while Mike MacDonald (23 points) led the Muff Divers to a 58-37 decision over Guerin House.

Action in both leagues will resume on Monday.

Pairings have been posted on the intramural bulletin board for squash tournaments for both men and women.

## Women's ski team: Big on alpine; x-country falls

Last weekend, the Keene State Women's Ski Team competed in the Division II W.E.I.S.A. Championships at Onset Mountain.

The Alpine team pulled it all together by placing third in a field of ten teams. Fine individual performances by Valerie Comerford,

Kim Eisaman and Lauren Clark made this possible.

Comerford had her strongest showing of the season, placing 10th out of 55 competitors. Kim Eisaman added to the team's fine showing by placing 14th in her best skiing of the season. Lauren Clark continued her

strong performance by skiing to a 5th place finish out of 60 skiers entered.

The Cross-country team did not fair as well as the Alpine team, even though turning in their best individual times for the 5 kilometer course.

"The improved performances by Comerford and Eisaman and the usual steady performance by Clark gave a promising outlook for next season," Coach Cathie Savoie said. "The strength of these individuals will hopefully improve the seventh place standing we had there."

Based on these championships and the accumulation of the season results, Lauren Clark was selected Monday, to participate in the Eastern Regional Championships at New England College, March 4-5. Miss Clark was also selected to participate in the National Championships at Stowe, Vermont, March 9-11. Teams and individuals from the University of Denver, University of Utah, University of Alaska and other large schools will be competing there. Lauren Clark's selection to the Nationals marks the first time that any skier from Keene State has been selected to do so.

## Forgets recorder

## Gymnasts take tri-meet

The Women's Gymnastics team put on an impressive performance Saturday at Boston State College, compiling a team score of 103.75, beating the University of Connecticut, 99.1, and BSC, 98.2.

Overall high scorer for KSC was Dana Poore with 26.85. Eileen Acerne was the team high scorer in vaulting with 7.7; Cindy Lambert had 7.75 on the balance beam and 7.65 in the floor exercises.

In the confusion of preparing for the away meet, the team forgot a tape recorder that had the music for the floor routines, explained Coach Jan Eymann. Usually, this would be a four point deduction in the team score. But Eymann said that they borrowed some records at BSC and told the KSC women to perform their routines as they knew them.

The team did an "outstanding job" despite the unfamiliar music and scored their highest all year, Eymann said.

The team's weakness lies in the uneven bars. They should have scored an additional four points in this event, Eymann explained.

At 12-3, Eymann said the team becomes more and more impressive with every meet. All of the team members are freshmen except three. Because of this, Eymann said she hopes to have a team in two years on the level of Springfield College.

### Men:

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## Track practice begins Monday

Track practice begins Monday of next week. Candidates are asked to report to the gymnasium at 4 p.m.

An organizational meeting was held on Friday, and 32 candidates attended. Seniors Tom Neary and Tim Congdon were elected captains by the returning lettermen.

Anyone interested in trying out for the team is asked to either see Coach Pete Hanrahan or report to the Monday practice session.

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6-9 p.m. no cover charge

Weekend Dinner Specials

Pizza Rustica.....\$3.95  
Rice Florentine.....\$2.25  
Stir-Fried Beef and Broccoli.....\$4.25

includes salad, homemade bread  
Beer and Wine available

# Hoopsters beat Hawthorne and Lyndon to take crown

continued from page 13

number four seed Lyndon State 15-6. Lyndon got on the scoreboard first, but Keene came right back to grab a 6-2 edge. Suddenly, Lyndon put on a 6-2 scoring burst knotting the game at 8-8 with 15:56 to go in the first half.

At 7:18 of the first half, Keene State led 26-22. With five minutes to go in the period they had lengthened the lead to 32-24. The halftime score stood at 40-35, Keene State.

Thanks to strong defensive play by Paul Trocki, including four steals, Keene State opened up a 11 point gap of 56-45 in the first six and one half minutes of the second half.

Rick Sutton of Lyndon State, the NAIA's leading scorer, fouled out with 6:37 left in the game after scoring 27 points. The Owls relieved at Sutton's departure began to let up. Their ten point edge dwindled to 77-72 with two minutes remaining.

Two Yeaton free throws guaranteed the victory and Keene State added four more points to win 83-76.

Yaris, playing with two stitches in his shooting hand scored 25, leading the Owls. Yeaton posted 16, Matt Theulen 10, Mike Theulen 8, and Savage 8.

In the Hawthorne College game the following night, the Owls jumped out to a 5-0 lead. The Highlanders countered with four points and at 11:27 of the first half the contest stood at 18-18.

Five quick points following the Owls second time-out gave them a 30-22 edge. A spectacular Yeaton lay-up with 5:26 to go in the half put Keene State on top 37-26. The margin was widened to 45-29 at 2:22 after a Marshall tip-in and free throw.

The two teams went to the locker room with Keene State owning a 50-33 advantage.

Neither team scored for the opening minute of the second half. Hawthorne drew first blood with four unanswered tallies. Keene State retaliated with four and a 6-2 Owls scoring burst, six minutes into the half opened the Owls lead to 66-45. Another 6-2 burst stretched the margin to 72-47.

With just under four minutes to play the Owls held the biggest lead of the game 90-61, attributed to fine playmaking by Savage. It appeared certain that Keene State would hit 100 points but, they missed by one, winning 99-70.

Six Owls hit double figures in the contest headed by Yaris with 25. Yeaton hit for 22, Marshall 12, Monroe 11, Trocki 11, and Mike Theulen 10.

Coach Theulen did not expect the margin of victory to be that great against Hawthorne. However, he did feel the Owls had the edge because of

the emotional game the Highlanders were forced to play the night before against Roger Williams.

Keene State will host Husson College tonight at 7:30. The Owl's regular season record against Husson stands at 1-1. With a triumph over

Husson, Keene State will be off to Kansas City, Mo. for the NAIA Tournament.

Theulen on the upcoming Husson game.

"Our chances are good as long as we play within the team concept."

## Marathon winner tells all

What makes them do it? Why would a man want to run 26 odd miles in all weather, fighting the elements, striving for excellence in a field where few excel?

The challenge is there, no doubt about that. That is what Kevin Haddock says. Haddock is a freshman track and cross country runner and recent winner of the Silver Lake Marathon in Boston.

That was Haddock's third marathon. His feeling is that he runs marathons because it is something different and challenging.

"Not many people can do it and I get a feeling of personal satisfaction," he said.

He said he feels the key to the race is positive thinking.

"Some people will run in a marathon," he said "and will be thinking, 'I'm only half done' when they should be thinking there is only halfway to go."

In a marathon it is more of a personal thing than racing to beat another person.

"You're competing against the clock not against the other people in the race." continued on page 15

## EQUINADS

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Dylan Fanatics, Italian-Import Live Early Folk-Period Album. \$1.50 on trade for rock. 352-2559, Marshall.

For Rent: Looking for young lady to share 6-rm apt., near campus, own room. Available Feb. 14. Prefer quiet, sincere person with interests in natural foods, music and good company. Call Sharp at 352-1955. Riden Wanted:

For Sale: Northland Skis, 210 cm, steel, 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, radio, 15, 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 Designs 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, 878-298L.

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.

Two Snow Ties: H 78-15, exc. 4 ply on rim for Dodge or Ford, pair for \$34. Call 835-692

For Sale: 1971 Mavetick, good condition, no rust, new tires, pioneer cassette/radio, \$900 or best offer, call Bobby Mann, 352-0135, Tue-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 unbranded mount, excellent condition. Call Tom—899-6615, after 6 pm. Must sell.

For Sale: All wool tweed cap Size 7 3/8, Top Condition, asking \$5.00 worth much more. contact Mark in 304B Randall, 352-988L.

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

For Sale: Nordica Ski Boots. Used one season, blue with 5 buckles, \$39.00 Call Deb Tobias 352-9731 or 352-9798, Fluke 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 Skin? Northland Glass III 175's with Dover bindings. Used only one season—perfect condition. \$40.00, call Cindy, 115 Huntress.

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

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

For Sale: 1970 Chevy Capri, automatic, 350, \$895, good condition, Call J. Williams, Fluke, 352-9798.

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

For Sale: 15 ft. Fiberglass sailboat, main sail and jib, with trailer and many extras. Fast!! Great for racing. Call 357-4887 after 5:00.

For Sale: 1970 cuda, 55,000 miles Keystone-Wide tires, small block V8, Auto, P.S., new Lehart, excellent condition \$1200. Contact Leroy, Rm. 210 Owls Nest 6'

For Sale: 69 Mustang, craps, tach-man, standard 3 spd, New paint & stripes, vinyl roof, No rust, \$895.00 Contact Ben, Rm 205, 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. Men's size 7 1/2 Excellent condition, \$45. or best offer. Contact Patli, rm. 133 Huntress.

For Sale: Peach gown, sheer back, sexy and attractive, size 13, Maurette, 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 call in the Student Government office.

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.

For Sale: John Lennons "Imagine" and "Walls and Bridges" \$3.00 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 even and weekends.

For Sale: Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier, with cover, exc. cond. \$290; Gibson L-G. Guita: early 50's 4th case \$120., old Mace dole with case (German) nice \$9., full size tidle with case (German) \$6., call 835-6921.

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 Lorie.

### MISCELLANEOUS

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 Ellen 207 A Randall 352-9812.

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

Attention: Kronicle Photographers. Please put all film due this week in the Kronicle's mailbox which is behind the student union desk. Label and wrap it. Thanks, Ann Marie.

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

Will Babysit! evenings and weekends. Reliable and enjoys children. Call Melissa, 352-9755.

F. Williams and T. Masoor: Do you still want to play rock? Call Marshall 352-2959.

Offering individual or small group private instruction in Russian language. Interested Students please call 357-0191 evenings.

Scottish Country Dancing: Interested in learning? Keene Unitarian Church Fridays at 7:15 p.m. Inquire from Prof. Antrim or Hornbeck.

Are you a foreign student? Did you know that there is the international student's organization right here on campus? Come to the Library Conference room, March 7, at 5:30 and join us. We'd like to see you there!

### RIDES

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

Ride Needed: To northern N.J. (Bergen County) on Fri. March 4, share expenses, call or contact Todd Wolfe, Owls Nest 1, rm. 205 +52-9619.

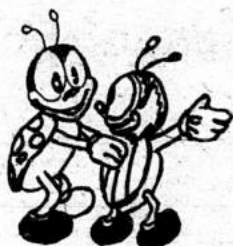
Ride Needed: To Virginia, western Appalachia, March vacation, Friday March 18. A return ride would be simply great. Call Deb 352-6058, leave message.

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: Daily! to northshore area of Mass (Danvers, Topsfield, Beverly, Ipswich, Hamilton, etc) on March 4th, Friday. Can leave anytime during the day, will share gas expenses. Contact Martha, 123 Huntress Hall, 352-9755.







# It is happening! What? **WINTER CARNIVAL**



It's what all those signs about teams are talking about.

It was the chance for any and all students to form eight-person teams to compete in the **WINTER CARNIVAL Potpourri** for a \$50 first prize, a \$35 second prize, and a \$20 third prize (it's too late now, wait till next year). There are 12 teams competing.

They are the ones who did those funny snow sculptures all over campus.

They also had that weird Gong Show in the Brown Room on Monday and that spirited skating party at Wilson Pond last night.

**The theme of the '77 WINTER CARNIVAL is DISNEY ON PARADE.**

Here is what's happening the rest of the week;

and remember **SPECTATORS ARE INVITED** to sneer and cheer!

#### SCHEDULE

Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Swimming events in the pool

Thursday, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Volleyball and basketball in the gym

Friday, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.: Basketball and suitcase race in the gym

Free admission to all of the above

## AND

Last but not least

THE **A**nimated **S**tring **S**ection

**Saturday, Mar. 5, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.  
in the Student Union Brown Room**

**Winners of the WINTER CARNIVAL  
will be announced at the dance.**



Admission to the dance: \$1 with KSC ID

\$2 General Admission

**IT'S A WINTER CARNIVAL WONDERLAND.  
SPONSORED BY YOUR LOCAL GREEKS.**

