

Alpha Pi Tau's illegal alcohol sale case finally settled

A long and complex case involving the arrests of three Alpha Pi Tau fraternity members for illegal beer sales, was decided last Wednesday in Keene District Court.

Edward C. Smith, 20, Alpha Pi Tau president, pleaded guilty on behalf of his organization to a reduced charge of selling beer without a liquor permit.

The misdemeanor charge, originally a felony, carried a \$250 fine. Judge James S. Davis suspended payment on condition that the

fraternity cooperate with neighbors and also with city safety inspections of the house. Smith and the other two defendants, Douglas Richardson and Michael Burnette, both 21, were given conditional discharge of the individual misdemeanor charges held against them. Judge Davis said charges will be erased after one year if no further incidents or convictions occur.

The arrests stem from a Sept. 7 incident involving a party at the fraternity house at 6 Madison St.

"There were more than 100 young people in the fraternity house and around the immediate neighborhood making a lot of noise," Charles H. Morang, city attorney said about the Alpha party.

The New Hampshire Liquor Commission requires a one-day liquor permit for the sale of beer at public functions. The fraternity, by virtue of selling tickets at the door in exchange for beer, was actually selling beer. Burnette claimed the fraternity was unaware of this violation.

Burnette said the actual arrests of Smith and himself occurred the following night while they were in the college Pub Club. Inspector Burns and Parker Hancock of the New Hampshire Liquor Commission served

them summonses since Burns recorded their names the night before.

Defense Attorney James D. Berkson originally wanted the defendants to plead not guilty in order to bring the case to N.H. Superior Court. Burnette and Smith said they objected though, fearing the attention would be detrimental to the functioning of the fraternity.

"We're satisfied with the outcome and we're happy we can put it behind us and get back to more important things," Smith said yesterday. Berkson categorically refused to comment on the case either before or after the trial.

Morang was also satisfied and relieved with the outcome. He said the case was handled equitably, with no criminal records for the offenders and the possibility of better relations between the fraternity and its neighbors.

Alpha's neighbors report that the situation has improved this semester. Sharon L. White and Dianne Crowell, residents at the apartment house at 3 Madison St., said they had problems with cars parked in front of the house. The problem was severest on weekends and especially during the winter, they said.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bergeron of

115 Winchester St. have voiced more explicit complaints against the fraternity. Litter, parking violations and late-night noises were associated with fraternity parties. Burnette agreed, but said many disturbances from other nearby houses were unjustly attributed to Alpha Pi Tau.

Regarding the neighbors Burnette concluded, "Alpha has to

realize they are responsible for the actions of people attending their parties. We're gradually settling our differences with neighbors."

This article was written by eight members of the Newswriting II class: Sean Cummings, Mike Nadeau, Andree Bienvenue, Glenn Younie, Betty Kuehn, LuAnne Hart, Kate O'Connell, Collen Mullen.



The National Weather Service says there are accumulations of 10 to 14 inches in several areas within the state. Many accidents have been reported and there is no end in sight. Cowabunga!

INSIDE:

Hobart leaves KSC

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Hoopsters drop 2

-pg. 14

Sports trivia quiz

-pg. 15

Giovannangeli-How to reduce teen alcohol problem

The following is a brief written by Arthur J. Giovannangeli, science professor emeritus at Keene State College. The views that have been expressed here do not necessarily reflect those of the Equinox executives or staff. Opposing views are welcome.

One of the most important problems to be faced by modern society is the use of alcoholic beverages by teenagers. That is a problem of major scope, few people would deny. Just how, when and where, teenage drinking problems will be solved, if ever, few adults would predict. However, with intelligent and concerned efforts by a majority of our voting society, the teenage drinking problems can be reduced.

The first step is to change the law for legal use to 20 years of age. Now let's take a look at the scientific evidence and objective observations to support this position. These reveal several factors that must be compared

and contrasted in light of teenagers and adults; these are 1) effects of alcohol on the body; 2) physical, mental, and emotional development; and 3) spiritual maturity or moral standards.

1. Experimental evidence and tests show that alcohol in the body effects the latest learned and most complicated skills, first and more than other skills. In other words, the older, more experienced and mature a person is, the less his normal behavior will be affected by small amounts of alcohol in his body. Obviously, there is a time at which age and maturity cease to affect any change, but it occurs after the teenage period.

Anonymous surveys reveal teenage girls and boys admit that on dates which involve the use of alcoholic beverages the petting will take on more extreme forms of behavior. The following cases are found all too common across the length and breadth of the United States:

"Police seek supplier of boys' alcohol to two 18 year old youths killed when their car crashed early Saturday morning... Parents should learn that their children are drinking and driving." A police commissioner of a large Eastern city expressing deep concern over alcohol and juvenile delinquency said, "Police officers bring teenage boys to the station houses so drunk they cannot talk to them until morning. The persons that sell these teenagers liquor should be driven out of the city, we should tar and feather them." In other words, the longer a person has been making physical, social, religious, and moral adjustments to his environment, the less the chances that moderate amounts of alcohol in the body will affect adversely his conventional behavior.

Thus combine these two, youth and alcohol, and society is faced with an individual who is, in general, neither responsible for his personal health nor his social welfare. The

personal health and general welfare of our society must be considered and protected. Cautions and safeguards must be taken by society to protect itself as much as possible; society must not place itself in jeopardy.

2. Just when and where antisocial behavior grows its roots is extremely difficult and sometimes impossible to ascertain. However, psychologists are in agreement that during adolescence, youth are more emotional and mentally confused than adults, mostly as a result of the rapid teenage period of growth. The statistical Abstract of the United States by the Department of Commerce reveals that approximately 53 percent of auto thefts, and 44 percent of liquor law offenses are charged to persons under 20 years of age.

As further evidence showing the instability of teenagers, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare found, two out of five births out of wedlock were to mothers under

20 years of age. Society recognizes the instability of youth at this age in many other ways. Inasmuch as there are more automobile accidents during the teenage period of growth, insurance companies charge higher insurance rates for teenage drivers.

3. During the teenage period, youth searches for answers to religious and other problems, and their moral standards become less certain than those of adults.

Psychologists say these youth, in general, did accept without question the answers and standards set up by the parents, but now, a shedding of the apron strings begins to take place, and greater allegiance and stronger ties are made with older youth and peers. This becomes the criteria for determining moral standards and behavior patterns. In other words, as a child grows he becomes more independent and during adolescence tends to leave the parental roof and

Continued to page twelve

Ad-hoc committee established

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

An ad-hoc committee to study the question of the payment of office maintenance and operation charges for the offices of three student organizations was established at last Wednesday's Board of Selectmen meeting. The organizations involved are the Equinox, WKNH and Kronicle, all of which have offices on the second floor, west wing of Elliot Hall.

According to Adviser Edward R. MacKay, the committee will attempt to decide whether it is appropriate for the charges, originally paid by the Student Union, to be taken care of by the organizations themselves or whether student government should take care of them. Also, it will attempt to decide whether the College should pay all or part of the charges.



Edward R. MacKay

because the offices are sometimes used for academic internships, such as journalism labs.

If the committee decides the organizations should pay, it will then attempt to study how the organizations should pay them. It will decide whether payment should be by all three equally or whether payment should be by the organizations' square footage of office space in Elliot.

The committee will study the question by investigating the history and background of the problem with Director of Administration James C. Hobart and Dean of Student Affairs

Ronald D. Herron. It also intends to talk with the organizations involved, MacKay said.

By the end of the semester, it will make a recommendation to the board. The board will then make a recommendation to the College Executive Committee.

MacKay said he is temporarily serving as committee chairman. Other members, all students, include: Selectman and Student Body President-elect Chris Callahan, Board Chairman John Barbieri, Treasurer Gerry DeLabry and Equinox Executive Editor Kevin Landrigan, who is representing the Equinox, WKNH and the Kronicle.

After some discussion, the board also requested that DeLabry study the idea of the board awarding financial grants to certain groups on campus.

DeLabry himself proposed the idea at the meeting. Its purpose would be to finance programs and projects not falling underneath the student activity criteria, as student organizations do, but would benefit the entire college community.

He said the board would set aside one percent of the student activities budget each year for this purpose. It would also decide which group or groups were eligible for grant awards based on criteria DeLabry himself is trying to establish. He said splitting up the grant awards among too many

groups might destroy the effectiveness of the grants.

But MacKay said awarding the grants to groups other than student organizations might raise many questions. He said he was trying to support the idea, though.

DeLabry later admitted his proposal might not be passed by the board because, he said, the administration is not happy with the idea of the board awarding grants.

In other action, it was decided there will be a two to four-page section devoted to student government in the January 24th issue of the Equinox.

Board Vice-President Dianne Glaser said the section will be written by members of student government. Its purpose will be to make an awareness of KSC Student Government and the people in it.

DeLabry announced quarterly financial reports for all student organizations are due by Dec. 8.

At the same time, he announced he had put a hold on the funds of the Women's Lacrosse Club. This action was taken because the club failed to file its quarterly financial report on Nov. 1 and he since hasn't been able to get in touch with him.

Campus Residence Council Chairman Dianne Glaser, announced a proposal for installation of inter-campus phones in all mini-houses has been sent to Carl Allen, director of Residential Life, for consideration.

Barbieri announced the resignation of Selectman Kathy Birse from the board. He also announced he had appointed Kim Wallingford, a member of the Senate and a recent candidate for student body president, to the board to replace Birse. Birse later declined to comment on the reasons for her resignation.

Finally, it was announced that an open election for six spots on the Student Union Advisory Board, conducted by the present members of the board, will be held soon.



Gerry DeLabry

- EDGAR LEE MASTERS/CHARLES AIDMAN -

SPOOR RIVER ARTHOLOGY

- KEENE STATE COLLEGE -
- THEATRE -

DECEMBER 2, 3, 8, 9, 10

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On the outside

(CAIRO) - Egypt broke diplomatic relations with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen Monday and ordered their ambassadors out of the country within 24 hours. The move came hours after four of the hard-line countries meeting in Tripoli, Libya, had joined with the Palestine Liberation Organization in declaring a freeze on diplomatic ties with Cairo to protest Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's recent peace initiatives with Israel.

(WASHINGTON) - Five New England Senators urged President Carter to implement a strategic oil storage plan calling for emergency storage of 20 million barrels of fuel oil in New England. The Senators said the department of Energy is due to report to congress next week on whether it will implement the storage plan, which could provide fuel for the region in the event of another oil embargo.

(WASHINGTON) - A farm protest leader said Monday a nationwide farmers' strike beginning Dec. 14 against low prices is now a certainty, with at least 40 percent of the nation's growers taking part. George Boucher of Ravenna, Neb. who heads a group called National Farm Strike, Inc., told a news conference "the strike on the 14th is a certainty." He predicted there will be strong support from farmers in Georgia, Florida, Louisiana, Colorado, Kansas, Texas, Nebraska and Iowa.

(BRUSSELS) - Harold Brown, US Defence Secretary, said Monday that a decision by NATO on deployment of the neutron bomb "may not be too far off." He said the decision is not expected at the NATO defence chief's meeting, which started Tuesday, but added that "at some point, we're ready for a decision." The weapon is designed to kill enemy troops with massive radiation while causing relatively little destruction.

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter Tuesday approved a plan to try to help the domestic steel industry. The plan - disclosed at the White House yesterday - is designed to protect the industry from unfair import competition while helping with efforts toward modernization.

(OTTAWA) - Scale-model wind-tunnel testing of the Montreal Olympic Stadium's roof will resume in the near future Federal Researchers said, although the roof may never be raised. The roof, which cost \$1.3 million to build, is in storage in Marseille, France, awaiting a Quebec government decision on whether to use it.

(CAMBRIDGE) - Harvard University officials will reopen papers related to the Sacco-Vanzetti case which haven't been opened since 1948. The papers, to be opened Friday, belonged to the late A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard from 1909 to 1933. Lowell was a member of a three-member trial committee advising Governor Alvan T. Fuller in 1927, the year the two convicted suspects were electrocuted for the murder of a Braintree paymaster and his guard.

(CONCORD) - A number of the state's prominent citizens say they are concerned about the effects of New Hampshire's rampant growth. And they announced Tuesday that they have formed a group to do something about it.

Members of the "forum on New Hampshire's future" held a news conference in Concord yesterday. They said their organization would begin collecting information about the state to study the impact the rapid expansion has had.

(WASHINGTON) - Congressional energy conferees failed to break an impasse on natural gas pricing Monday and a leading Senate negotiator said it appears Congress won't pass the energy bill this year.

The vote on gas pricing confirmed conferees are as divided over the issue as when they began nearly two months ago. Sen. Bennett Johnston (D-La.) predicted that the natural gas pricing issue and differences between chambers over the President's proposal for a crude oil tax and other energy taxes won't be resolved until 1978.



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MIRANDA'S VIDNADA

Pub doubles its profits Smokestack is partially torn down

Betty Kuehn
Equinox Staff

Alcohol consumption in the Keene State College Pub has not been abused this semester, said Ronald Wajda, pub manager, Nov. 29. He credits bartenders and Pub patrons with keeping drinking and rowdy behavior under control.

The Pub, a non-profit organization run by the college, has doubled its gross profits this year. Wajda said this increase is due to the tripling of Pub space, allowing for greater customer turnover.

The Pub gets the most business Wednesday through Saturday nights. Wajda said bands that play on Friday and Saturday nights are intended to attract students who might otherwise leave campus on the weekends.

Wajda feels there has been a decrease this semester in the number of regular nightly customers. "The same faces are not in there night after night," he said.

Although the Pub's liquor license allows the sale of hard liquor, Wajda wants to continue selling only wine and beer. He is against hard liquor in the Pub for three reasons: "some students are not mature enough to handle it; we would have to hire professional bartenders and the college wouldn't let us do it."



Ron Wajda

Students who fight or misbehave in the Pub are automatically suspended for a semester, and then their cases are reviewed by Dean Gendron. Wajda said there have been only two suspensions this semester. They had to do with fights "over the bowling machine or a girl," he said.

The consumption of alcohol might bring about misbehavior, but not always, Wajda said. He feels it is sometimes caused by frustration.

Damage done to the Student

Union bathrooms by Pub patrons is Wajda's only complaint about student behavior. Broken window screens and urine-stained walls are unnecessary, he said. Wajda said, however, that smoking marijuana in the bathrooms has decreased this semester because students know it is not allowed and have "calmed down."

Occasionally it is suggested that a customer not drink anymore when he or she has had too much, Wajda said. Campus security is sometimes called to drive the customer home for his or her own protection.

Wajda has been the Pub manager for four years. He schedules two bartenders to work in the afternoons and four at night.

Wheelock receives award

Wheelock School, the laboratory school for Keene State College, received an Outstanding Major Achievement Award last Friday night from the New Hampshire State Department of Education and the New Hampshire Council for Better Schools.

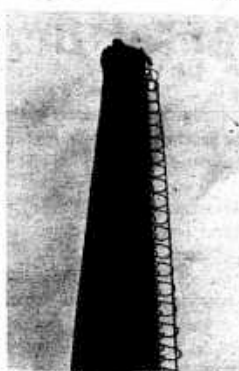
Lynda McIntyre, director of the Aesthetics for Children and Teachers (AFCAT) program at Wheelock School, received the annual award. Wheelock was given the award for "outstanding education achievement" in recognition of their AFCAT program.

The programs of 35 New Hampshire elementary and high schools were finalists in the awards program. Of these 35, twelve received commendation with Wheelock receiving the highest honor. (Wheelock also received achievement awards in 1966 and 1969.)

Aesthetics For Children and

The brick smokestack near the sculpture building, was partially torn down last week because it was badly deteriorated, Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant said. The smokestack, made of brick, already had three metal bands wrapped around it to hold it together.

Mallat said that since only the top half was badly deteriorated he had two options. The first was to remove it entirely and rebuild it and the second was to tear half down and cap it for possible use in the future. Mallat said the second option was taken because the smokestack and adjoining building might be the central boiler plant for the college sometime in the



Smokestack was deteriorated.

future.

Mallat said the smokestack was a serious danger to pedestrians as well as surrounding buildings. He said that in years past, students have climbed the smokestack to hang banners or paint slogans. He said these were usually harmless pranks, but the smokestack is in such bad condition that it was fortunate no fatal injuries occurred. He said the rings on the side of the smokestack will be removed so that others do not become tempted to climb it.

The entire project cost \$4,900. He said the cost is justified because it removes a hazardous and potentially dangerous structure from campus.

Cultural happenings

Dec. 7, Wednesday: Keene State College-Community Orchestra, Eric Stumacher, conductor, at 8 p.m. at the Keene Jr. High School. There is no admission charge.

Dec. 8, Thursday: KSC Music Department presents: Gabrielle Kazze, senior recital, (piano) at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. There is no admission charge.

Dec. 8 through 10: Keene State Theatre: *Spoon River Anthology*.

Dec. 13, Tuesday: KSC Music Department presents: The

Dec. 13, Tuesday: Audubon Lecture-Film: *The Marsh - A Quiet Mystery*, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the KSC Science Center. General admission is \$2, and 50 cents for non-KSC students.

Dec. 14, Wednesday: KSC Music Department presents: Michael Noyes, clarinet, and Deborah Connolly, flute, in a senior recital, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

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EDITORIALS

'Keller proposal' denounced by committee

The Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate has produced a rationale to combat the reduction of students in the senate from 15 to 10, known as "the Keller proposal." Dr. Michael D. Keller's recommendations will be considered by the full senate at today's December meeting.

The committee voted 6-0 (4 absent) to approve the ratio, which would table the proposal until January 1979 when the senate would review the student input issue.

Their main contention is that there is no effort by the senate to orient its new members (or interested students) to senate politics. Faculty have access to this information through committees they have already served on. Students have a limited

availability to this knowledge.

There is no student organization, including the Board of Selectmen, which has the senate's complex bureaucracy and strict ground rules.

The Student Affairs Committee is asking for some time to develop a workshop program to stimulate student interest in the senate. Dean Herron has already had two meetings with the selectmen and student senators to discuss their responsibilities.

We hope the College Senate considers the committee rationale before they vote on "the Keller proposal." A healthy student body turnout at the meeting would do much to convince the senators to defeat the proposal.

The meeting is in Waltz Lecture Hall at 4 today.

Dope rise is on the high

Ron Wajda, manager of the college Pub, and Edward R. MacKay, director of student union have informed us that there is an alarming amount of drug use in the union and the residence halls. Frankly, we are not too surprised. But it's time to remind the campus of the potential punishments.

"Employees of the state (KSC), must necessarily enforce these laws and violators will be processed by the state criminal system and campus disciplinary procedures," MacKay said in a Dec. 5 memo.

Wajda said he can't be as tolerable of the presence as he has been in the past. There has been an excess of marijuana use in the union bathroom, Wajda said.

The Itsabook (p. 105-6) outlines the New Hampshire Drug Laws for those who have the illusion of being free from prosecution on campus.

Under RSA 318-B, "any person who possesses any quantity of a cannabis-type drug (grass) shall be guilty of a misdemeanor." Sale of the drug will amount to a class A felony.

"I'm very concerned about substance abuse at Keene State," Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs said. "That includes dope and alcohol."

Herron said the role of the student affairs division is an education. The possible injuries to a student's health is more of our concern than the legal implications, Herron said.

So, use caution and read the Itsabook for additional info. The recent decision handed down in the Alpha trial (see page one) is lenient for a felony charge. The next drug abuse offender can't be assured of this easy treatment in the future.

Finance Committee suggests no increase

The Finance and Budget Committee of the Board of Trustees is recommending that in-state tuition for the University System not rise next semester. The Board of Trustees is expected to make a final decision at their Dec. 17 meeting in the New England Center at the University of New Hampshire.

Phillip Morse, newly elected chairman of the full board and of the Finance and Budget Committee said the "fact that the committee vote was unanimous is bound to be influential" to other trustees.

The Bursar's Office has already begun typing bills for next semester. If there is a vote for an increase, an additional charge will be mailed to the student's home.

Tuition for out-of-state students isn't expected to rise from the \$100 increase which was added on in September.

The budget committee is rational in realizing that a tuition increase at such a late date would alienate many in-state students and produce some adverse replies from taxpayers (i.e., student's parents).

But we are in agreement that the University System will be financially crippled without an increase.

We hope the new chairman; endorsement of the recommendation will carry its weight before the full board. His endorsement indicates the Morse has the N.H. student's concerns in mind.

EDITORIAL
POINTS

"Apathy is ruining the world, but who cares?" - Inscription on Student Union bathroom wall.

This week's foot-in-mouth award goes to Board of Selectmen Chairman John Barbieri. Bringing up the idea of a party, Barbieri asked the female members, "Do any of you girls want to cook for the party?" Eleanor VanderHaegen, who recently attended the National Women's Conference in Houston last month, quickly turned down Barbieri's offer. Any takers?

Speaking of cheap shots...Basketball Coach Glenn Theulen's aim with the towel may be better than the team's with the ball.

Isn't it funny that the ambitious energy policy was formed in Hale Administration Building, easily the warmest edifice on campus? Some may not be amused.

ATTENTION! The EQUINOX needs a talented caricature artist for a graphic for next week's issue. Anyone interested please contact Michele Marini, in Owl's Nest 4, Room 203, or in the EQUINOX office, second floor, Elliot Hall... preferably before this Friday afternoon. There could be money in it for you!

Next week will be the last issue of the semester. Christmas will be celebrated early here.

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

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

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

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

Advisor
CR Lyle II

Equinox
THE

LETTERS

Starting the day wrong

To the Editor:

I awoke Sunday morning, made my gallant way through high wind and cold weather to the KSC Student Union Coffee Shop for a morning's cup of relief. A lot o' good it did me.

A look of surprise and fear came upon my face when I was informed of Lindy's intentions to close the coffee shop on weekends until four in the afternoon. That is quite late for morning coffee.

I am not alone in my displeasure. The reason for this new change in schedule is "keeping the Coffee Shop open on weekends loses money." So what? The Coffee Shop though it is a prosperous business, is also a student service. Is it too much to ask for students to be served on weekends?

This change has also resulted in job layoffs, disgruntled commuter students and further loss of revenue. Even though there are a fewer number of students frequenting the coffee shop on weekends, they are there to purchase. And purchasing is money, Lindy.

Lindy couldn't have picked a worse time for this schedule change. Students have been struck by the realization of finals and are spending most available weekend time at the Library in attempts to complete unfinished work. These

people, myself included, like an occasional coffee and bagel!

Was some kind of deal worked out with the Commons to ensure large attendance at weekend breakfast. Or is Lindy just being selfish.

Pam Penenberg
Weekend coffee drinker.

Senior class officers request feedback

Attention Seniors:

The Senior Class Survey, which was conducted during the first week in November, resulted in a close count between number of seniors who would like black gowns on graduation and those who would like red.

The senior class officers do not feel comfortable in making a decision concerning this matter until more feedback is received from the class.

The senior class officers hope the following information will aid you in this decision. The following was taken from the 1977 Commencement Program.

Academic Costume:

Modern academic costume in the United States is based on an inter-collegiate code established in 1865. The gown is commonly black, differing slightly according to the level of the degree. The bachelor's gown has long

SAC thanks concert helpers

To the Editor:

Please excuse the delay in which this 'thank you' is written. It has taken me this long to pull myself together from the Aztec Two Step/Pousett-Dart Concert.

I would like to thank everyone that had a part in the Aztec Two Step/Pousett-Dart Concert. The

marshalls did a superb job. They provided maximum security and minimum confusion. Although the marshalls are too numerous to single out, I would like to publicly recognize the Newman Student Organization for their much needed manpower-marshalling at the concert and the infamous "loading" afterwards.

Leo and the whole maintenance crew deserve a standing ovation for their effort and hard work to make the concert a success.

Lastly, I'm not sure if it was loyalty or insanity, but Sam Greenleaf and Bruce Rajsweaver need to be commended for their dedication to personally see to it that the piano was removed from the gym at 6:00 a.m. Monday following the concert.

And everyone else that had any part in the concert "thank you."

Stephany Fallat
SAC production manager

Name—

Robe color—

Comments—

Thank you,
The senior class officers.

Guest speaker

Erickson speaks of Canal

The following is an essay entitled, "The Panama Canal as a National Issue" written by Stephen Erickson, lecturer of political science at Keene State. The views expressed here are not necessarily those of the executives or staff at The Equinox. Opposing views are welcomed.

There are several questions that should be asked if we are to understand why we now hear so much about the Panama Canal. Space prevents most from even being approached in this article. We should begin, however, by asking a fundamental question: why should such an issue we ordinarily hear nothing about be taking up so much space in newspapers and magazines and so much expensive time on television and radio?

Clearly, in the history of twentieth century America, we have gone several years virtually without a whisper about the Panama Canal. Yet, there is a pattern in American journalism and, sadly, in our scholarly research, that our relations with Panama and, in fact, the very existence of Panama itself is ignored except during times when trouble stirs or when treaties are about to be

signed. While perhaps a normal course of events, this is unfortunate in that when trouble does occur, as in the 1964 flag riots, the American people draw their conclusions from a vast reservoir of ignorance or incorrect information.

Instead of having some idea of the historical antecedents to given events, Americans view our general relations with Panama and specific occurrences within these relations through the eyes of the myth-makers among us. They provide simple answers to complex problems that massage our collective brain - and we are, as a result, once more anesthetized into our comfortable perception that we are the good guys and they are the bad guys.

But now, the good guy - bad guy vision has come into disrepute. Of course, it is being perpetuated by reactionaries in this country who desperately wish we could solve the energy crisis by reverting to covered wagons, who would insist the best way to handle minorities is America to send them back where they came from, whose answer to starvation and poverty is to "let them eat cake," and

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Literary Corner



"Utopia"

It was bestowed into his character, that faith he had in mankind and all of its creations, for he knew that some day the noble men of science would find the answers to all the discomforts of life and the final product would be utopia. He waited patiently as his frail body decayed with age, through war, famine and natural disasters, yet his faith and a vision of peaceful, quiet world was strong and withstood the haphazard events. "It would come," he warned, for he could feel its presence in the air, "It will be here soon." It soon arrived with a thunderous explosion, leaving a radioactive haze, glowing over the earth, its inhabitants lay motionless where they had fallen; rubble and flesh were scattered everywhere. The haze rose into the sky and the glow dimmed to a pale yellow, leaving ... a utopia. It had come indeed!

Denise Bisson

"Time is no way to die"

Above the new land of humanism,
Stands the infamy of life:
Its foundation walls like time,
Deeper than the hallowed ground,
And sinking lower in the sands of change,
As men build higher,
Reaching for the stars.

On ancient graves and battlesites,
Where ancient men have struggled and fallen,
On mountains that they conquered,
And traditions that died,
We build our buildings taller.

The earth propagates her bounties
And men give up their bodies.
Time rolls on with the tide
And another mind is born.

The infinitesimal sun, the atom,
The universal planet, and its galaxies,
Might it change more with learning?
Is tomorrow another fresh discovery?

Cast away the sadness, myopic visions impell.
Shapen the thoughts of creation,
And value life from death.
The future will manifest all gains,
And seeming losses:
By the hands of men, unborn.

Leslie Allyn Parlin

Erickson-"The Panama Canal as a National Issue"

Continued from page five
whose pat response to the Panama issue is to drag out and dust off Teddy Roosevelt's Big Stick Policy. None of these solutions will work no matter how hard we might wish upon a star they would.

No, we are reaping what we have sown in the Panama matter, and it is time Americans faced up to that fact. The issue is not important because it is getting a lot of ink and air time. Rather, it is being afforded this attention because it tells us a tremendous amount about this country of ours. An indication of how we have grown as a country and as a member of the world community can be gleaned from even a cursory glance at the history of United States - Panamanian relations.

Myths abound in our political culture (as they do everywhere). And

in no case is this more evident than in our relations with Panama. Let me review but a few here.

1. We created Panama. This is a beauty! We did not create Panama, although we did assist her national leaders to achieve independence from Colombia in 1903. Panama proclaimed her independence from Spain circa 1820, and only later did she become a part of Colombia. During the 19th century there was, on the average, more than one attempt per year to reinstate Panamanian independence. In short, Panama is not an artificial creation of this country.

2. Panama signed and ratified the 1903 canal treaty with the United States out of its own free will. While we simply assisted Panama to its independence, we also coerced her

into ratifying the treaty under the threat of allowing Colombia to resume control of the Isthmus by withdrawing our military support. In fact, a Panamanian never signed the treaty. Rather a Frenchman who held a major interest in the Canal Company signed in Panama's behalf and against the wishes of her leaders.

3. The 1903 treaty was a good deal for Panama. In fact, it was a gigantic rip-off. For a total of only \$10 million and \$250,000 per year, the United States was given the right to cut Panama in half and control the territory through the exclusive exercise of perpetual sovereign rights. In other words, we could act as if we owned the territory forever. And Panama was given no right in the treaty to ask for future modification. The payments have been raised to \$2.3 million per year, but this is still paltry when compared to what we pay other countries for single military facilities.

4. "We bought it, we built it, its ours, and we are going to keep it!" Yes, we did build the Canal - or should I say, we engineered it. Most of the sweat came from the backs of imported non-white Caribbean workers. For this, they received inferior and segregated living working, and social conditions, and pay that

was atrocious when compared to other workers on the project. We did not buy the Canal. We paid for the construction, but the only things we have secured are the rights to use the territory and to operate and defend the Canal. A clear reading of the treaty, and not just convenient excerpts taken out of context, will verify this.

5. We ought to give up the Canal and the Canal Zone both to pay back

Panama for past injustice and to avoid violence. No! We ought to formally recognize Panama's sovereignty and transfer functional jurisdiction because it is the right thing to do. Knee-jerk guilt and anticipating blackmail are reactions of insecure nations. We have done plenty wrong in Panama - but we have done much good as well. We cannot "give up" the Canal and Zone because we have never owned them.

Comedian Tom Parks compliments audience

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

"People always expect me to be funny," Tom Parks, comedian, said. "I'm not funny all of the time. I like boring people. That's why I came to Keene."

Parks performed at KSC before an excitable crowd of 100 students, faculty, administrators and SAC members last Friday night. He was well received by all.

"The audience was great," Parks said. "I had a lot of fun." Parks has been a comedian for two years. His first appearance was in Atlanta, Ga. at the Great South East Music Hall. He has worked closely with Trent Anteberry, pantomimist; has opened for Neil Sedaka, Blood Sweat and Tears and Harry Chapin. Parks has performed at over 90 colleges in the past two years.

Parks said he did not always want to be a comedian. As an undergraduate at State University of New York at Geneseo, he was an English major of education. His senior year of college was spent at University of Florida at Gainesville, where he

focused his attentions on journalism.

"I never really left that," he said. "I write all of my own material and read a lot too."

SAC members traveled to Boston this semester to the NCEAA Showcase where promising acts are seen by executive members of Social councils from colleges and universities throughout the country. This is where Parks was seen by KSC SAC members.

He was then booked by SAC to perform at KSC.

"I have dates planned for January and April that came from the showcase," Parks said. Park's last two shows were in North Carolina.

Parks said he has been greatly influenced by fellow comedians Steve Martin, David Steinberg, Robert Klein and Bill Cosby.

"Steve Martin has affected me as far as stage presence," Parks said, "and I like Cosby and Steinberg for material."

"Being in this business is hard, because you are constantly surrounded by strangers," Parks said. "But there isn't anything else in the world I would rather do."

"A person is of more value than a world"



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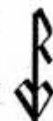
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Development Program written Horovitz performs live

A revised Faculty Development Program proposal will confront the KSC Senate today. The original proposal, recently passed by the Senate Executive Committee, was reworded to clear up problems some faculty members expressed at an open hearing last week.

The program emerged out of a hasty effort by administrators and senators to create an avenue for further faculty training in their respective fields. However, many faculty members felt that the wording was dictatorial, that it presupposed that faculty members are presently doing nothing to increase their knowledge and that it might pressure faculty into "joining the bandwagon" of faculty development projects. Another problem area cited was that alternative development possibilities were not implicit within the original document.

"The new proposal is very nice," Charles Hildebrandt, chairman of the Social Science department said, adding "it now spells out the gambit of alternatives." The Social Science department rejected the original proposal 10-1, but Hildebrandt said the department will meet before the senate meets today and "may change it's recommendation." Each department elects one representative to the Senate and often instruct that senator how to vote on certain proposals. "I've changed my mind," Hildebrandt added, continuing that "the new proposal is voluntary, not compulsory."

Senator Paul Blacketer charged that the Executive Committee had left faculty out of the process and that "they don't know what they're doing." Committee member Richard A. Scaramelli admitted, "we hanged it

out in one afternoon" and the Dean (of the College) had the proposal rewritten "because of the objections aired at the hearing."

Assistant Professor Michael LePerte had suggested at the hearing that the document, as worded, gave faculty to connotation they had been "saddled with one more thing to do" without recognizing that many faculty already take advantage of other development opportunities. He added that the new document "singles my complaints" and that the "open hearing accomplished things well" by allowing a head to head discussion of the material. He lauded the hearing process, saying that it made progress toward a compromise, provided a chance for faculty input and that a preliminary document establishes a starting place for discussion.



Charles Hildebrandt

Professor William Felton said he had "no objections to the substance of the proposal," but added that "misunderstood implications had to be eliminated." There was a lot more smoke than necessary," and "the

wording just gave some people a misrepresentation of the document's motives."

The original proposal was partly cosmetic, Hildebrandt said, adding that it was "only being considered because it would fit the calendar. May is more visible than January, I guess." Last year, the academic calendar was changed by removing the Winter mini-semester and adding two summer semesters, which moved the end of the regular Spring semester to May. The Faculty Development Program is designed to go into effect at that time.

The new proposal, released Friday, is worded to rid itself of a mandatory participation interpretation by faculty members and clearly spells out possible alternatives for individual faculty development. "Reading alternatives are extremely important to my classes," Hildebrandt concluded.

By making these changes, the Executive Committee also remedies another faculty complaint - that evaluation of faculty proposal for development by the Dean of the College or departmental chairmen before the project is complete amounts to censorship. The timetable for individual faculty development proposals calls for special approval for projects not mentioned in the development program.

Hildebrandt and LePerte expressed personal hope that the document be passed in the senate.

Michael Horovitz, a British-bred poet, editor and Kazooist performed live before a good gathering in the Library Conference Room on Nov. 7. Advertised around campus via a reproduction of Blake's "Golden Boy" engraving, a visual allusion that escaped most people, Horovitz was if not golden at least passably yellow.

In the raucous introductory half of the reading, punctuated by frequent bursts from his kazoo, belches as "interpolations," and by paper shuffling looking for the desired poem, he established conclusively that his concept of poetry included a whole galaxy of genres, gastronomies, gibbnesses, the visual and aural arts as well as the words which convey them. Cities, railroads, soccer players, religions, desires all exploded into language; but not language alone for it was always salient that this reading was inclusive - with Ginsberg gushed, Thespian gyrations accompanying the words, and that ever-present black and orange horn. Horovitz organized a pre-Thanksgiving for art on a Monday night.

Much of the poetry he read depended on pace. It seemed as if he wished to give the gestalt of a 30 line poem in 15 seconds. His frenetic rhythms suggested the modern life he sees; little time for reflection, mostly superficial glaze on the surface of experience. Judging on the basis of audience reaction, he was more successful as satirist than as a creator of new visions. He read a sensitive rendering of a Soho vignette, with pigeons, cab drivers, and an old

woman. A less successful picture of New York focused on skyscrapers and coldness. Paris was dim and yellowish and urinous.

There were poems about soccer players and their game. There were dialect renditions from Scottish and Irish where denotation was lost, at least for me, and the pure music of the language took center stage. The erratically produced magazine, *New Departures*, of which Mr. Horovitz is the editor, is a graphic illustration of the multi-dimensional approach to poetry he takes. Poems are placed alongside line drawings, interpretive photography, cartoons. One poem, written to be sung to syncopation, dealt with time and drugs and appeared on the page jointly with clock faces, musical notes and areas of gray blur.

The second half of the reading was quieter. Horovitz slowed some, sat more. He read a series of love poems which were at once reverent and ribald. There was a long poem depicting the exhalation of one day in its comings and goings, containing enough -ing verbs to build a stadium. There were poems where texture, the nuance of color, took precedence over the demands of logic.

If I may generalize on the specific instance of one British poet, it seems that contemporary poetry is being viewed more and more as a unit of art. It is being removed from the isolated and esoteric sphere it has inhabited for so long, and integrated. Sometimes the integration is not wholly appropriate, as evidenced by one poem in *New Departures* by an American Indian which is basically about vision; it is accompanied by a line drawing of a tree. The drawing is simple and fine, but the poem suggests much more than the drawing.

In general though the effort at combination yields much that is desirable. If it broadens poetry's audience, allows more people to read, think about, and appreciate poetry then that is poetry's gain. Horovitz's energetic acting sometimes detracted from the poems themselves, but it was a calculated effort to bring language to life. He was generally successful. Horovitz's reading was well-attended, well-received, and very enjoyable.

The above is a review written by Resident Director Stephen Kirsch. Kirsch received a mini-grant from the Student Union and a play review was required for acceptance.

Glodt named coordinator

Barbara Glodt of Hancock, New Hampshire, has recently been named as the Coordinator of the After School Program at Keene State College.

Glodt's primary responsibilities are to administer the After School Program, working closely with the children in the project and coordinating volunteers and student help.

"The program is basically an enrichment and day care program for children aged six to ten," says Glodt. "We try to meet the kids' needs by doing many kinds of activities - athletics, large building, projects,

woodworking, crafts, cooking and creative dramatics." The children are presently working on a newsletter of creative writing to be released sometime this month.

Glodt is especially interested on creative dramatics for children. "I like to see the kids do it all - write the script or fairy tale, and do the costumes, make-up and technical work themselves."

While an undergraduate at Syracuse University, Glodt majored in theatre. She has been an assistant stage manager in an off-Broadway theatre and worked extensively with creative dramatics with elementary and high school students.

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Full time doctor needed at KSC Honor society sets up tutoring program

"Now what kind of school doctor do we have that runs out on sick or injured patients?" asked Thomas P. Hoar and Andrew T. Geidel.

On November 14, Hoar and Geidel went to the Keene State College Infirmary to receive treatment for a "possible pinched nerve and a fractured rib." After waiting approximately 20 minutes they "overheard Dr. Wolterbeek say, 'clear everyone out.'" A nurse then told them "the doctor wouldn't be able to see us and that we should go to the Keene Hospital."

"We think we need a good full-time doctor at K.S.C. who should be there 8-4 daily. Not 9-11 a.m. and when 11:00 comes just take right off," said Hoar and Geidel.

Dr. Wolterbeek maintains that Keene State College cannot afford a full-time doctor because "we don't have the money," he said. The infirmary must hire people part-time because the school is "trying to compete with the open market."

Wolterbeek said many improvements in service have occurred since he started working at the infirmary in 1969. "When I came here it wasn't open at night or on weekends," he said.

"We also have another doctor here, three days a week, on Monday, Wednesday and Fridays. He is here

late in the afternoons," said Wolterbeek. The new doctor, Dr. Ballo, is a surgeon. "He's here because there are so many injuries," said Wolterbeek.

"Together one of us is available all the time. Plus there is always a nurse available 24 hours a day. We have an adequate nursing staff," said Wolterbeek.

Wolterbeek does not work solely for Keene State College. He has a private practice and also works at Cheshire Hospital in Keene. Despite his other commitments, he is "usually available on call," he said.

Nelson's work to be published

Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music at Keene State, has written a transcription for euphonium with band accompaniment that is soon to be published by Shawnee Press, Inc.

The solo, entitled "Morceau de Concert," was originally written by Camille Saint-Saens for French horn and orchestra. A second edition of the work, also transcribed by Nelson, will be published for euphonium with piano accompaniment.

Transcribed by Nelson last winter, the work received its premiere performance last May with the Stonington, Connecticut, high school band accompanying Nelson on euphonium.

Hoar and Geidel are not the only students who have not gotten to see Dr. Wolterbeek, even when he was at the infirmary.

Another KSC student, wishing to talk to Wolterbeek was told by the desk aide that he was having his picture taken, but would "be free shortly." A nurse then came and asked if the student would come in.

But when the student identified herself as an Equinox reporter, the desk person said Wolterbeek was in a conference and wouldn't be free for an hour.

CLEP exams administered

Keene State College will now administer four new examinations in the field of dental auxiliary education as part of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP).

These 45-minute examinations will be held at the Testing Center in Elliot Hall during the third week of every month, beginning in January. Exams will cover oral radiography; head, neck and oral anatomy; tooth morphology and function, and dental materials. The CLEP examinations are designed to help people who have learned on their own to advance through a dental auxiliary curriculum without duplication of training.

Further information may be found at the Testing Center, Elliot Hall, Keene State College or by calling 352-1909, ext. 250.

Greeks hold initiations

Campus Greek organizations are finishing their initiations for the Fall semester. Eta Gamma Chi was the last to finish, with their initiations lasting from Nov. 29 to Dec. 3. However, Alpha Pi Tau had no initiations this semester, according to Ed Smith, president.

Smith said one reason is that seven students applied, but two will transfer from KSC. Also, the trial of the three Alpha Brothers "hanging over their heads" took their attention away from initiating new members. Alpha brother Scott Osberg said that parties were not frequent enough to stir up interest.

All Greek organizations stressed that the initiations reinforces the sense of brotherhood or sisterhood as their main purpose. Also, it gives new pledges a chance to associate with the members.

Most fraternities and sororities said the initiations involved no public embarrassment of pledges. Phi Mu Delta had seven applicants, with four making it through initiation. Jim Russell said he couldn't be specific about what the pledges did for initiation except to say that it involved nothing physical.

Eta Gamma Chi pledge leader Holly Bowden could not say what their nine new sisters had to do, but several women were seen marching around campus singing their sorority song. Bowden said that pledge week

to help in and times they are available. This is then kept on file in the Safety Center on the second floor of Elliot Hall. If anyone needs help, they can go to the Safety Center and ask the secretary, Mrs. Joyce Baker, for the name and times of a tutor in their weak subject. All of the tutors work on a strictly voluntary basis and there is no fee to pay.

"It gives students who are interested in tutoring a chance too," said Sue Mullen, president of the organization. Mullen feels there has been a fair response, considering this is the first semester it has been offered. She added, "Kappa Delta Pi will make an honest attempt at helping students with any problems; scholastic or otherwise."

was successful and they don't expect to change the initiation procedure much in the future.

All other Greek organizations said their initiations involved no public actions.

Sigma Rho Upsilon added one new member out of 11 applicants, according to sister Kathy Goode and Spike Landers. Their official pledge week was from Nov. 6 to Nov. 13, with the probation period ending Dec. 8. Some of this fall's unsuccessful pledges expect to pledge again in the Spring, Goode said.

Peter Hollis of Kappa Delta Phi characterized their pledge week (Oct. 30 to Nov. 2) as a way to learn teamwork, kinship and brotherhood. Their initiation, he said, was an educational week in the financial and social aspects of running the house. The fraternity has 10 new members, all freshmen.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was the only Greek organization to have all its applicants (six) survive pledge work. Brother Dan Caron said that "if they're still around after the first night they usually get through." He said the secrecy of the initiation gives pledges something in common with the other brothers and adds meaning to their membership. A brother can return after 10 years absence and still have a lot in common with current members, Caron said.

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Personality Profile

James Hobart leaves Keene State after five years

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

In his five years at KSC, James C. Hobart, director of administration, has seen "real progress" made in strengthening the liberal arts section of the college. Hobart will be moving to Plymouth State College, pending approval by the University System Board of Trustees at their next meeting, Dec. 17.

Hobart reflected on his five years at KSC last Friday in a rare moment of leisure between a chat with Dean William E. Whybrew and an employees' labor negotiation session. "There's been a real upgrading academically, especially with the very capable new faculty," Hobart said, "especially in liberal arts."

He noted other changes that have occurred during his stay here, particularly in computers. "We're very strong now on computers, due in large part to the efforts of Nick Alter to improve the program." Hobart said that five years ago, there were "30 to 40" students using computers. Today there are 500 involved with the computer center to some degree. Hobart termed the video terminals, "a lot more fun to work with" than the old punch card system.

Hobart noted changes in the administrative system. "When I came here everything was very centralized. Now there's more authority within the individual departments and divisions."

He said, "Finances are often the principal block to changes. There have been a lot of changes here and I've

helped. I've been willing to assist those who wanted change. The availability of reallocated funds has made some of those changes possible."

Hobart said the college's financial situation has improved in the last five years. In 1972, KSC was \$125,000 in the red. This year it's breaking even. In 1972 there was no real budget. Everything was kept track of by various accounts, but there was no overall budget. One of Hobart's main duties has been to develop and coordinate the budget.

Hobart, 43, is originally from Cincinnati, went to Yale as an undergraduate (political science) and to the University of Colorado at Boulder for an M.A. in public administration. From 1957 to 1965, he worked in the

to KSC.

He said he enjoyed Keene ("It's a good and complete town -- it has everything except Jordan Marsh") but 12 years in one place is "awfully long for me."

"There's been a real upgrading academically, especially with the very capable new faculty..."
-Hobart

city manager's office in Tucson, Arizona, leaving there to come to Keene as city manager. He held that position for seven years before coming

Hobart said that, in many ways being director of administration at the college is similar to city manager's job. "It is a miniature city with most of a

city's functions to perform and problems to remedy." Traffic, security, building and grounds management and upkeep, health services, food and housing are only a few of the concerns. With 325 employees keeping on top of and organizing the supporting staff is a major time consumer.

His philosophy of life, he said, is two-fold: "Progress is getting things done and progress is getting things done right." And how does he define progress? "A healthy self-renewal of changing priorities and an ability to face the truth and accept change."



"There have been a lot of changes here and I've helped."



James C. Hobart

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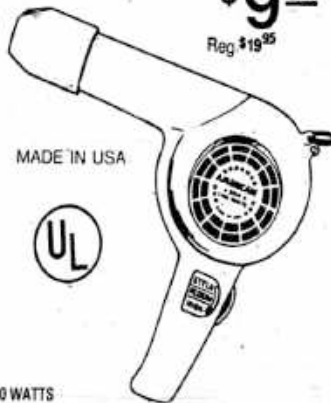
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Giovannangeli says

Lower drinking age to 20

Continued from page one
commences to rationalize parental decisions.

Sorenson, a contemporary psychologist, says that during a person's transition from childhood to adulthood (adolescence) there are not only rapid physical changes and a strong desire for independence and emotional release, but further strides are made by teenagers toward achieving their independence - by breaking laws and regulations. Youth 15 to 19 years of age account for 50% of automobile fatalities in the United States; even though they account for only 10% of the drivers. Within the last year, DWI's in the 18 year old group has increased 25% according to statistics for the N.H. population compiled by the State Division of Public Health. Furthermore, in the first seven months of this year, drunken driving fatalities among high school students have increased 50% over the same period a year ago.

Last, but not least, one of the most compelling reasons to increase the age to 20 is to take the legal use of alcoholic beverages out of the high schools. Few persons would deny that this would reduce many of the high school related problems involving alcoholic beverages. Furthermore, by this change, the effect would have a beneficial impact on high school

discipline and other problems which interfere with the purposeful function and operation of the high school.

Prior to 1973, practically all states prohibited the sale of alcohol to teenagers. The many additional alcohol related problems for our society brought about by lowering the legal drinking age to 18 is extremely disturbing and unfortunate. It is imperative that society immediately accept its responsibility and increase the legal drinking age to 20 for not only the teenager, but for the general welfare of society as a whole.

Most people would agree that the overwhelming reasons for lowering the drinking age to 18 was to passify teenagers during the unpopular Vietnam War because they were being drafted at 18. The arguments ensued: If one is old enough to fight for his country he should be old enough to drink and vote. Society succumbed and changed the law hoping the added privileges would encourage teenagers to be more responsible in their actions and behavior - let's give them the benefit of the doubt. Society was wrong. A mistake was made. Let's not live with it. Let's change it now.

Russia and Germany, during the World War II drafted teenagers at ages of 14 and 15. Does that mean teenagers at this age are mature and

responsible enough to vote and legally drink? Certainly not. Because a person is physically developed to perform some types of functions in the armed services of one's country doesn't mean they are mature enough to use alcohol which is inherently susceptible to abuse and a potential danger to personal health and community safety. From the evidence and experience society has observed since 1973 with alcohol related problems, it takes no stretch of the imagination to conclude that teenagers are insufficiently mature to handle the legal use of alcoholic beverages.

In conclusion, increasing the age for legal use of alcohol to 20 instead of the previous 21 age is a compromise, it certainly is more realistic in view of the evidence in the above presentation.

As I write this article, it is interesting to note that the State of Maine has taken the "bull by the horns" and passed legislation increasing the legal drinking age from 18 to 20 years of age.

Jazz Concert

The KSC Jazz Ensemble will present its first on-campus concert of the season on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the KSC Student Union.

Wheelock wins award

Wheelock School, the laboratory school for Keene State College, received an Outstanding Major Achievement Award last Friday night from the New Hampshire State Department of Education and the new Hampshire Council for Better Schools.

Lynda McIntyre, director of the

Aesthetics For Children and Teachers (AFCAT) program at Wheelock School, received the annual award.

Wheelock was given the award for "outstanding educational achievement" in recognition of their AFCAT program.

Aesthetics For Children and Teachers, now in its third year, is a federally funded program that brings arts into the classrooms and offers free workshops to educators and members of the community.



Maintenance men plow through drifts.

Photo by Kingsland

Marathon meeting tonight

Want to win a trip to Bermuda? Would a \$200 scholarship suit you better? Then attend the registration meeting for the Second Annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon.

The meeting will be in Conference Rooms A and B of the Student Union, tonight at 6. There is a limit of 100 couples for the dance, so hurry and sign up.

The dance, which will start Friday, Jan 27, at 6:30 p.m., will run to the following Sunday at 2 a.m. Sponsored by SAC, all proceeds from the dance will be donated to the fight against Multiple Sclerosis. If you are unable to attend the meeting tonight or for further information, see the chairmar of the event, Debbie Pelletier.

The Pub Club

PRESENTS

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Dec. 9 & 10

8pm - 12:30am

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AND

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on Sunday, Dec. 11, 1977

Solar Energy-best bet for the future Faculty evaluation forms changed from last year

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

For anyone with some extra money, an interest in construction and a mind for the future, solar energy is the best bet. This was the opinion of Dr. Joseph Kohler, a solar energy advocate who lectured last Tuesday in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Kohler, a University of Massachusetts graduate, is a research associate for Total Energy Action of Harrisville.

Kohler said his main objective was to convince people that the investment involved in building a solar energy powered home will be worthwhile in the long run. He accompanied his lecture with a graphic and pictorial slide show that concentrated on home building. He dealt only briefly with the question of larger scale solar energy for industry and electricity. Kohler concluded that "... today's consumers should concentrate on the individual, long-term gains of solar home construction."

Flat, plate glass roof collectors for solar radiation was the primary method of solar heating that Kohler concentrated on. After passing through the glass, the heat from solar radiation is transferred to water that is piped to other sections of the house or stored for later use. Kohler said this method is economically feasible in all parts of the country, but is currently more expensive than heating with fossil fuels.

A house need not rely totally on solar power to be energy efficient, Kohler emphasized. Weather stripping, insulation, double panes of glass and windows facing the south can often lead to 50% declines in energy loss.

When building solar homes, Kohler always designs windows and solar collectors to primarily face the west and south. Other factors, such as prevailing winds and protection by vegetation are taken into account when building homes.

During the slide presentation, Kohler compared energy efficient buildings to standard construction, to

illustrate the energy conservation available, even without highly technical solar collectors. TEA has done recent computer research to devise a totally energy efficient home, involving such variables as dimensions, insulation, location and window size and placement. Ultimately, Kohler said, TEA hopes to create "a building that uses less energy and uses it at off-peak hours - a home that literally acts as a solar collector."

Kohler said that low-cost, livable, energy efficient homes, with little or no reliance on high technology apparatus, are within reach of the average homeowner. Time is a major factor, though. Additional costs for a typical solar ranch, Kohler estimated, would be \$6,000-\$8,000. Since fuel savings amount to about \$550 per year, he concluded that the home would pay for itself within 10-15 years. After that, considerable savings would result - upwards of \$5000 after 20 years.

Kohler's lecture, "A Home in the Sun," concluded with a question and answer period. Questions from the crowded lecture hall indicated that many individuals possessed a high

interest in the technical construction aspects of solar home building.

The lecture was part of the Science department's energy lecture series and is being sponsored by the Putnam Foundation. The series, designed to help the public better understand energy resources, is open to everyone at no charge.

Applications to be given out

Any junior, senior or graduate student planning to student teach during the Fall of 1978 or the Spring of 1979 should meet with Mr. Costin, director of student teaching, on Thursday, Dec. 8th at 7:00 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

Mr. Costin will be handing out applications at this time so you must attend if you plan on student teaching.

Mr. Costin has already handed out applications in some classes, therefore, if you have already received one do not attend this meeting.

The time has come for the students to let faculty know what they think of their professors and courses - faculty evaluations. It will not be the same this year, however, because of a decision by the College Senate last year. It was decided that each department should have different evaluations to suit the needs of the department.

Most of the departments have developed new evaluations. Most of them have attempted to get away from the numerical rating process used in the past, and are using questions, so that students may express their opinions. The English department is using an entirely new evaluation to get "gut" reactions from students. The Social Science department is using the old evaluation sheet but has omitted the numerical evaluation portion.

The History Department is using an evaluation sheet distributed by the Welfare department, Michael D. Keller, chairman of the History department said.

The remainder of the departments have developed new evaluations that have eliminated the numerical rating process. The Education department has developed a new evaluation, but is waiting for a staff meeting for final approval.

Most professors place great value on student responses in the evaluations. Charles A. Hildebrandt, chairman of the Social Science department, said students might take the evaluations more seriously if they knew how much impact they had. He said, as a professor, he finds student comments helpful and places value on them. As a department chairman, who

has to write promotion and tenure evaluations, the student evaluations are very helpful and are given much consideration in his decision process.

Jo Beth Wolf, assistant professor of Political Science, said she places great faith in student evaluations. She would like to see more questions added to the evaluations.

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Owls hope to stop at four

Don't hit the panic button yet, folks. KSC basketball coach Glenn Theulen isn't about to throw in the towel, even though the Owls dropped a home and home series with Eastern Connecticut and dropped their record to 0-4.

Last Wednesday night, the Owls lost to the Warriors 77-67 and kept the score close for most of the night, trailing by as few as 4 points at times, but Eastern Connecticut would pull away.

Keene's problem in this game was one that they have faced throughout the season. That is ineffectiveness against Eastern rebounding, especially the defensive boards.

Eastern's center, Lou Canady, led all scorers with 22 points in the game. Matt Theulen led all Owl scorers with 17 tallies. Mike Theulen played a fine backcourt contributing 8 assists in a losing cause.

In the Saturday game, it appeared the Owls might be able to shake themselves of their losing ways.



1. Green Bay, 35-14 2. Notre Dame, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles Lakers, New York (baseball), Giants 4. Brazil, the Santos 5. Preston Pearson, Pittsburgh Steelers 6. 26, three (San Diego, California, and the New York Yankees 7. Matty, Felipe, and Jesus, San Francisco Giants 8. Grambling, Eddie Robinson 9. Bobby Clarke, Reggie Leach and Mike Barber, the Philadelphia Flyers, 10. Miami and Kansas City.

The Owls led 8-6 in the early going. They were playing well and were getting the rebounds better than they had in their three previous contests.

The key to the first half came when the score was 27-25, Eastern. Theulen, the coach, was called for double technical foul. The Warriors had four shots at the hoop, made two, and regained possession of the ball. After that, the Owls lost their composure and went to the locker room trailing 39-32.

The lack of rebounding strength haunted the Owls once again in the second half. Keene seemed to get back the momentum that eluded them late in the first half, trailing by a point, 41-40.

At that point, Eastern once again took control outscoring Keene in one stretch 17-4 and this just about took the wind out of the Owls sails. The Warriors drive in that stretch was led by Charlie Jernigan, pumping in picture perfect jumpshots. He finished the game tied for the team scoring lead with Canady. Both had 22 points.

For the Owls, Matt Theulen, who fouled out with 5:00 minutes to go, finished with a game high 27 points. Kevin Savage finished the contest with 16 and played a fine floor game, collecting 8 assists.

The Owls played at Central Connecticut last evening.

Sox get pitching help

Since the World Series in 1975, Red Sox pitching has declined. Bill Campbell, a relief pitcher, led the staff this year with 13 wins, while Luis Tiant, who won 20 games last year, was second to Campbell with 12.

Owners Haywood Sullivan and Buddy LeRoux decided it was time for a change. After all the rumors had settled down and the talking began, the Sox came to terms with Mike Torrez. The 32 year old righthander signed a seven-year \$2.5 million pact, and became the highest paid Red Sox player in history. The Sox have also re-acquired Dick Drago from Baltimore and have signed second baseman Jack Brohamer to a three-year \$300,000 contract, including bonuses.

The acquisition of Torrez will give the starting rotation some needed help. "Without help," stated Manager Don Zimmer "I don't think we could compete with the Yankees. Now we can."

The 6'5" 210 lb. Torrez is basically a fastball pitcher, but features a good curve and slider. His lifetime record is 114-84 with 68-42 in the past four years. In the playoffs this year, he lost one start, and threw 5 1/2 innings of relief in the fifth and deciding game of the World Series, allowing only 3 hits.

Red Sox fans best remember

Dick Drago for his play in the drive to the 1975 World Series. His relief pitching, along with Jim Willoughby, proved to be a major factor in the second half of the season. Drago has a 83-94 lifetime record, with a 3.58 earned run average. He was traded to California at the end of 1975 as part of the Denny Doyle agreement and was traded again the next year to Baltimore.

Jack Brohamer, a six-year veteran, will most likely take over second-base duties from the aging Doyle. Brohamer has a .241 lifetime average and like Doyle, has never hit more than 7 home runs in one season.

Both players have similar talents, but Brohamer is five years younger. His best season was in 1974 with Cleveland when he hit .270 in 101 games. But surprisingly, Brohamer will be making less money than Denny Doyle.

The signing of free agents is not confined to Boston. The Yankees have signed some also. They have signed left-handed reliever Rich Gossage to a six-year \$2.5 million contract. Gossage will not only compliment the right-handed Sparky Lyle, but it will enable Dick Tidrow to fill the empty spot in the starting rotation left by Torrez.

KSC Film Society presents

MOVIE MARATHON with

1) To Sir with Love

with Sidney Poitier

2) Stone Killer with Charles Bronson

3) The Oblong Box

with Vincent Price

4) Cool Hand Luke

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5) The Harlem Globetrotters

as themselves

plus Cartoons

Show will go from 7 p.m. to 3:30 a.m.

admission - \$1.00

Fri., Dec. 9, 1977

In the Mabel Brown Room

Hockey Club's record is even

The KSC Ice Hockey club's record stands at 1-1, after games against Hawthorne College and Holyoke Community College. The Owls bowed to Hawthorne 6-2 on Nov. 18 and downed Holyoke 2-1 on Nov. 29.

Center John Tower opened the scoring for Keene against Hawthorne with an assist from left wing Marty Towle. The Owl's second goal went to Towle, with the assist going to Tower.

In the Holyoke game, center Pete

Hendricks scored both goals, with Towle getting two assists. Hendricks was injured in the Hawthorne game, receiving a cut across the corner of his right eye which required 17 stitches.

At the end of regulation time, Keene and Holyoke were tied at 1-1. Less than a minute into overtime, Hendricks took a pass from Towle at center ice and eluded the Holyoke defensemen for a breakaway goal.

Towle, the club's president, had these comments on the Owls play thus far.

"I feel our first two lines can contain any NAIA Division III team (both Hawthorne and Holyoke are division III teams). Our main problem is that we are able to get only limited practice ice time. We can hold our own for two periods, but get run down in the third period."

Towle cited the Hawthorne game in which the score stood at 3-2 Hawthorne, at the end of two periods. "Hawthorne just plain out-skated us in the final period."

This year's squad has some 20 members, enough for four lines. Co-captains are Tower and Hendricks. The club's games are played at the Cheshire Ice Arena.

The Owls returned to action last night with a game against Franklin Pierce and play Mount Hermon prep school tonight. Both games will be played at Cheshire Arena.

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SPORTS

Booth happy with Women's basketball team

Coach Kay Booth was very pleased with the progress the Women's Basketball team has made, after watching their performance at the first two scrimmages last week.

"The scrimmages demonstrated the newcenter's ability to adapt to the stress of competition and gave us a chance to implement some of the strategies we've worked on," said Booth.

The Owls faced Dartmouth last Tuesday and Franklin Pierce on Saturday. Keene outplayed the opponent in both games but the teams don't have the competitive experience that Keene does so it will not be until the next scrimmage that the Owls see how they stand up to strong competition.

The scrimmages were set up with three 20 minute periods and the score was changed in each period, so the

scoring isn't a good indication of how the game was played. The purpose was to see how the teams handled separate competitive situations.

The games pointed out a few weaknesses that the Owls have to work on. "They still have a long way to go to put the whole game together



Women practice

in the line of rebounding," said Booth.

Booth said the scrimmages were merely a test for the girls to adjust and pointed out the individual talent. She said that the next two teams have more experience and will bring out Keene's maturity in the line of the total game. The Owls face Assumption College tomorrow and will meet Mount Wachusett next Tuesday.

Booth commended freshman Karen Crowley for her showing in the scrimmages. She said that Crowley performed well under pressure and displayed good concentration, drive and poise.

Freshman Kim York showed improvement from the first game to the last said Booth. She had very good eye to hand coordination and displayed a lot of confidence.

Senior Edith Turcott's aggressive defense lead to many fast break situations. Senior Dianne Lowell contributed support in rebounding and is putting her game together well, said Booth.

Donna McQuade was an asset for both games because of her effective scoring and rebounding.

Probably the biggest setback at this point in the season is the loss of freshman Maureen Breslan, who will be in a cast for the next six weeks with torn ligaments in her leg. She may be able to return for the end of the season but it is uncertain at this point. Breslan has a great deal of high school experience behind her and was the top schoolgirl in basketball in Vermont.

As finals approach us all, I will try to cheer up some gloomy people by giving them some sports trivia. Below are ten questions guaranteed to challenge the best sports minds at Keene State College.

Question No. 1: What team won the first Super Bowl and what was the score of the game? (five points for each answer)

Question No. 2: What college basketball team ruined UCLA's 89-game winning streak and who held the record (60) before the Bruins? (five points for each)

Question No. 3: On that same note, what professional sports team (any sport) hold the record for most wins in a row and who held the record before they did? (take five points for each)

Question No. 4: What country is Pele from and what was the name of the team he played for in that country? (five for each)

Question No. 5: Name the only player on the Dallas Cowboys roster that wasn't originally acquired by them and the team that he played for before the Cowboys. (five points apiece)

Question No. 6: How many home runs did Dave Kingman hit this season and how many teams did he play for? (five points for each answer)

Question No. 7: Name the three Major League Alou brothers and the team they played for when they were in the outfield together? (2 points for each brother, 4 points for the correct team, if you know all three brothers)

Question No. 8: What college has produced the most NFL players and who is its football coach? (five points for each)

Question No. 9: Name the NHL line which combined to score the most goals and the team they played for. (This is an easy one, ten points or nothing)

Question No. 10: What two NFL teams played in the longest playoff

games in the history of the league? (Another give away, ten points or nothing)

Scores on the quiz are graded like this: 80-100; congrats, you are a trivia expert or a good cheater. 60-80; nice job. 45-60; average. Below 45, don't despair I'll be having other quizzes. Answers appear elsewhere on the sports pages.

The action in the NFL is grinding down to nitty-gritty time for some teams. This week's action will make or break them. Last weekend I had a 9-4 record to bring my season's record to 86-39%.

In the AFC, Miami will beat New England; the Dolphins are coming off a big win against the Colts. Pittsburgh will win a close one against Cincinnati and win their division. Buffalo will overcome the Jets in a game that few people care about. Cleveland will nudge Houston to insure a winning season. Seattle will win another game at the hands of Kansas City. Denver will beat San Diego with that "Orange Crush" defense that has been devastating all season long.

The NFC looks this way; St. Louis will rebound against Washington to lock up their playoff spot. Los Angeles will defeat Atlanta as they start to tune up for the playoffs. Chicago will beat Green Bay; the Pack can't handle Walter Payton. The Giants will beat Philadelphia; they looked impressive against the Cards. New Orleans will beat Tampa Bay, but don't be surprised if the Bucs catch the Saints off guard. Dallas will win against San Francisco.

The interconference games look like this; Baltimore is mad enough to beat the tar out of Detroit after losing to Miami. Oakland didn't like losing to the Rams and will take it out on Minnesota.



Men's Intramural Volleyball season began this week. The last date of competition this semester is Dec. 14. Play will resume after vacation on Tuesday, Jan. 10 at 7:30. Schedules are available in the main office of the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Women's Intramural Broom Hockey is nearing the end of the season. Playoffs begin next week on Tuesday, Dec. 13, when the second and third place teams face off at 7:30 p.m. At 8:30 the first and fourth place teams will take the floor. The championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14. All games are played in the street shoe gym of Spaulding Gymnasium.

Sign-ups for Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball are now

underway and will continue until Wednesday, Dec. 14. Play will begin next semester.

Keene State College's first Intramural Handbook is nearing completion and will be available at the intramural office.

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P.E. offers clinic

Dr. John Cramer, chairman of the Physical Education Department, will be conducting an officiating clinic for all people interested in officiating at varsity or age-group swim meets.

Officials needed are timers, stroke and turn judges, diving judges and scorers. The clinic will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 14 in the Spaulding Gymnasium Lounge.

The newly-formed group will be called the Keene Aquatics Association. Everyone is welcome, and no experience is necessary, although experience would be helpful for some jobs.

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FOR SALE

For Sale - 1969 Ford Torino runs good, \$295. Run 305B Randall Hall, 352-9811 ask for Willie.

For Sale - Konica - T3 Antireflex camera, auto flash 1.7 lens and case like new. \$175. phone 756-4249.

For Sale - Pioneer CTF-2121 front load cassette tape deck dubby, v-u-meters, auto stop, etc. 3 months old, used lovingly. Asking \$175. Also sturdy M91E high track cartridge used 5 hours asking \$50. Prices negotiable. Can be seen at 22 Wetmore St. All day Tues, Thurs, week nights and weekends, or send name, phone to Alan Mason-c/o KSC Mailroom.

For Sale - 1976 CJ-5 \$4,000.00 Negotiable - contact Greg Hoffmann, 328 Old Wapole Rd., Keene.

For Sale - StereoPhonics Floor Console with FM/AM radio, 9 x 12 multicolor shag rug. Dale, room 204, Eaton Hall.

For Sale - Rinker 300 boots - excellent condition, used total of 12 times. Size 10 1/2. Adjustable ankle for stiff or flexible movement. Paid \$130 new, after only 12 uses asking \$50. Call Steve Carpenter 352-9636. If not there, leave name and number.

For Sale - 1000 DTL Maniyo-Sektor 35 mm SLR with 55 mm f1.8 plus 90 mm to 230 mm 200m. Also includes cases, assorted filters, close up filters, extension tubes, 135 telephoto lens, Vivitar 272 flash with bounce capabilities - tripod, also camera bag. Many extras. Call 357-9407 evenings after 5 p.m. best offer.

For Sale - 1969 Buick Skylark, good condition. Price \$500. Call 239-6588, after 4 p.m.

For Sale - 1977 Honda 750-K luggage rack and padded backrest. Mint condition \$1,595. Call 357-4104. Leave message.

For Sale - Yamaha Nylon String Guitar - 4 years old - excellent condition! With case asking \$60.00. Call Lee Greenbaum at 239-6555 or leave a message at the Health Service.

For Sale - San Marco, Super Pro Ski Boots. Size 12. Flo liner, highest backs around. See David Ran. 212D, Carle, 352-9024.

For Sale - Turntable, garnet model 40B, needs needle, \$45.00, call 525-4977, Hancock.

For Sale - 1 Good size bureau - 6 drawers, in good shape, only \$10. 1 large cushion, comfortable chair, in excellent condition - \$18. 1 antique cast iron floor lamp with plant holder. It's nice! Make an offer.

I'm moving so I have a lot of stuff for sale that could be of use for someone moving off campus, into an apartment. Yes folks! We have lamps, rugs, lots of kitchen stuff, dishes, etc. Come see what goodies I may have for you! Call Thomas at 357-3284 after 6:00 or else inquire in person at 92 Beaver St.

For Sale - 2 tickets to the Marshall Tucker, Pure Prairie League, Jonathan Edwards Concert. \$7.50 each - FRONT ROW SEATS. Due to unforeseen circumstance cannot attend. Dec. 29, Providence Chr. Center. If interested please contact Ron, 42 Hako St., 352-7410.

For Sale - Small Dormitory refrigerator in good condition. \$35.00 Call 357-4871.

For Sale - Epiphone, 12 string guitar - in excellent condition, almost new! Case included, original price \$300, but going for \$200. Contact Donna Murray, at Fluke Hall.

For Sale - Dual 1214 automatic turntable with new Shure M91ED cartridge, base and dust cover - very good condition. Must see to appreciate. Jim, Carle 208A, 352-9097.

For Sale - Electric Guitar, Gibson, Les Paul Black. Excellent condition, \$495.00. Room 305B Randall Hall, 352-9811, ask for Willie.

For Sale - Waterbed with oak frame and headboard, liner and heater. Brand new, still in the box. Asking \$450.00 but negotiable. Write to L. McGunnigle, Brewery Rd. Walpole, NH 03608, or leave your phone number on bulletin board in Student Union.

For Sale - Kitchen set, \$35; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$75; Zenith black and white TV, \$35; Radio Electronic calculator, \$7.50; set of American encyclopedia, \$30; collection of 45 records, old and new, \$25; 352-7839, keep trying.

For Sale - G.E. Range, \$25., arm chair with foot stool - \$10 please call 352-4963.

WANTED

Help Wanted - Live in helper, especially needed to get 3 children off to school by 8:30. Room and Board provided plus salary. Additional duties optional. Weekends are your own. For more information call 357-3992 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The Monadnock Chess Club is looking for new members. Interested players may call 352-3410 and ask for Jim. I will give you the details. The club is free.

Need Typing Done! Call 802-722-9849 (not far from campus) anytime.

Wanted - Roommates of either sex. Must be willing to do 12 credits work off-campus including building a sophomore. Cost is regular college tuition, room & board. Contact LIVE office in gym for more info.

Roommate needed for second semester. Rent needs to be paid for the 1st of Jan. \$70 monthly for rent and \$70 security deposit. For more info, call Pat Petts, 352-8349. Females preferred.

Wanted - Female roommate 2nd semester, can move in end of Dec. Rent \$68/mo. Located at 47 Mechanic St. 352-4871.

Hint to buy - A pair of used skis. Contact Patty Kingland, Owls Nest 5, Room 201, 352-9709.

Room with room and board for second semester. College tuition rates, good food, family atmosphere. About 5 miles from campus, you will need transportation. Call 352-5281, or 357-0237 after 5.

Female roommate wanted for spring semester to share comfortable apartment with two others one block from campus. Own bedroom, low rent. Call as soon as possible 352-7409.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Gold Croton watch, if found please contact Mary at 357-3019.

Lost - Silver cigarette case with initials J.E.B., in vicinity of Phi Mu Delta. Of great sentimental value. If returned no questions asked. Contact Laurie, Carle Hall 203C.

Found - One green mitten with white stripe around cuff. It was found Wednesday behind the library. You can pick it up in lost and found in Elliot Hall.

Found - One sterling silver engraved bracelet at Nov. 19 concert in gym. Contact Pam at Carle 314-A or Equinox 2nd floor Elliot Hall.

Lost - One pair of white dress shorts on Owls Nest 4 lawn. Lost Nov. 15th. If anyone has any information please come see Roger in room 101 Owls Nest 4.

Lost - Orange knapsack in dining commons. Contains books, notebooks, and valuable. I cannot afford to replace these items. Please return to Martha, 403B Carle.

Equinads may be used by any individual for non-business purposes. Libelous, obscene and other unsuitable ads as determined by the editorial board of the Equinox will not be printed. We will be happy to answer any questions about the 'nads. Sometimes the Student Union bulletin board is not enough, and we are free!

Lost - One blue Samsolets suitcase containing clothes, grey card file, latin book and notebook, etc. Left in parking lot near Owls' Nest Tuesday afternoon. If found please return to Mary Beth Ingraham, 107 Owls Nest 3. It is especially important I get the card file back, as it contains all my research for my Senior Thesis.

LOST - Pewter beer mug in vicinity of Pub. Sentimental value. Reward offered to finder. Contact Cheryl 352-9254, Monadnock room 307.

Found - A "happy place where learning is exciting." Contact LIVE office in the Gym for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Large Racing - Anyone interested in learning how to run one of these hooped-like sleds. There will be three-day workshop at Lake Placid on Dec. 26-28. After the workshop there will be two days of competition (Jan. 1-2). The AAU will then select two eight-man teams and send them on an international tour. One of them could be you! I'm going, and contact me if you're interested. Ed Sanden, Room 212 C, Carle Hall. Phone 352-9050.

There will be an organizational meeting of the Piano Rollers of America on first floor, Owls' Nest 5. The meeting concerns Christmas decorations.

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

There will be a meeting for all women interested in joining a Track and Field Club. Thursday Dec. 8 - 4 p.m. in Gym lounge. Everyone Welcome.

Prospective low school students are you planning to take the LSAT's in February? Avoid the hassle of driving to Hanover. If 10 or more students sign up from KSC, the exam will be given here. Contact Sherman Lovering at the Testing Center, Elliot Hall.

Announcement Everyone Welcome! The A.H.E.A. is sponsoring a trip to Anaheim-Busch on Dec. 10, Saturday, bus will leave Keene at 12:00 and return 5:30. Cost only \$1.00. Sign up at Iodine House, Home Ed. office by Dec. 7 or contact Mary at 352-9608. Quick, seats are going fast.

RIDES

Ride Needed to UNH the weekend of Dec. 9 - 11. Contact Kathy 304A Carle Hall, 352-9119. Will share expenses.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to the faculty on defeating the Paradox Club 5 games to none in volleyball. Wait until next year.

The TKE Little Sisters Order of Doves would like to thank the following establishments for their donations to our Christmas Bazaar Raffle. Toy City and Melody Shop on Main St., Derby's on Railroad St. and Hungry Lion. The proceeds will go to a local charity in Keene.

L.J. President of 70 Warren St. It's not your fault about Big Bird - we can only be thankful that the same fate did not befall Cookie Monster. Speaking of coping - you didn't do too well yourself that night. I can't wait for New Year's Eve! Well, now we're even - so B.E.D. Love, short people. P.S. I heard you lost twelve pounds yesterday. The parrots in Arizona are doing just great.

Dear P.W. Thanks a lot for informing me of my getting the commission on the Enterprise. About my working with the anti-clinton commission. I think I can handle it with G.P.'s "clint-free." Thank Kirk for met See you on Star date 6626. Sue.

Hey Bo - Happy Belated Birthday from all your little Boes - Spoon, Who, Franciebo and most of all Big Bo, alias Wild Goose.

To my Strawberry Pie, Sarah Faucet Minor, Honey Bee and Snake Woman - All I can say is "Thank God, for silicone and Maine Potatoes! Keep the motto "Redominate!" Love and kisses, White Buffalo

Humpty Dumpty Hope you had a great B-day. Happy 19th! Love ya! Short K. Gabby D and H-Ho.

Week enders, mung beans and short-peas are perfect for sneak attacks at UMASS. Goodie...Boogie!

To all those of Importance at Keene State College, I am taking over. I am taking over since you can't do your job right. Sincerely yours, FD(A.F).

To my little hobbit: Your name must truly be "Bifur," because the case that holds your clarinet is still in Bibo's hallway. It was a merry party, and I sat there with a cloud of green smoke rings above my head. And remember too, that I wish you, who last spoke of wisdom, "Love does not dominate, it cultivates." Gandalf the White!

BULLETIN BOARD



Tonight the Keene Airport will be the site of a disco dance, the proceeds of which will be used to remodel the Spaulding Gymnasium lounge. A donation of \$1.35 will allow you to boogie from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Spaulding Gym and the Student Union. The lounge is for the use of everyone and all are invited to the Airport Bash.

Nancy Delaney and Juli Schaefer are giving a benefit concert for the Women's Softball team. Sunday Dec. 11th, in Randall Lounge at 8 p.m. Donations are \$1.00 (or more). They have unique musical talents; Nancy plays guitar and sings, Juli plays piano and also sings.

Their music consists of many original numbers, along with various other popular songs. They have played in Keene in previous years and have been well received.

Their benefit concert is to help the Women's Softball team raise money to travel overseas and play softball in the Spring.

Any other donations will be well appreciated in their effort to reach this goal.

Send this coupon to the Equinox,
second floor, Elliot Hall