

Peace Corps to recruit

Muriel K. Cooke, a former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, will meet with KSC students March 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the student union to discuss opportunities in the Peace Corps and VISTA.

"Liberal arts and social science majors who have talked to representatives in the past couple of years probably haven't gotten much encouragement," Cooke said. "But things have changed."

According to Cooke, there is now a shift back to generalists, with about 2,500 openings for seniors with general majors.

"Our programs have been re-valued, and we found that volunteers with general skills are needed," she said.

"It is difficult for specialists to be effective without input from the kind of fieldwork that the generalist does."

People with degrees in education, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, math, science, and foreign languages will have a high priority, Cooke said.

A generalist's chance of acceptance improves if he has had experience working with community groups, tutoring programs or organizations like Head Start, she added. Those who have worked on a farm also have a better chance.

Cooke also listed some of the specific needs for training programs beginning this summer. VISTA is looking for 180 people with sociology degrees and in education, 390 people with secondary degrees, and 130 people to teach English as a second language on the Ivory Coast.

Peru wants 50 people with education degrees and new math experience to set up a curriculum for elementary students. Some 148 teachers are needed to work as Peace Corps primary school teachers in the Philippines, Micronesia, Malaysia, and Sierra Leone. VISTA is also looking for 32 people with PE or Recreation degrees or experience.

READING LAB

Reading Lab sessions will begin March 5. Classes will be held Monday through Thursday 11-12, 1-2, 3-4, Monday or Tuesday 10-11, and Tuesday or Wednesday 9-10. If you are interested in joining one of these classes, please come to the Reading Lab, Fiske Hall, for a schedule.

AMERICAN STUDIES

On March 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Commuter's Lounge, members of the American Studies Committee will meet with students interested in exploring the nature of the new American Studies major and the dual major (English/American Studies, History/American Studies) leading to the B.A. or B.S. degree. Program descriptions and forms to initiate major will be available.

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Y'KNOW, I THINK THERE'S HOPE FOR THE OLDER GENERATION AFTER ALL!



Glenn Braunhardt (11) of the Keene State Hockey Club sprawls on the ice after scoring a goal against the Peterborough Men's Team. Braunhardt scored another later in the game as Keene won, 8-4.

College faces woes

Continued from Page 3

faculty positions in 1974-75.

Three new employees were requested for maintenance of the former Elliot Community Hospital building, which will be taken over by the college when the hospital moves to the new Cheshire Hospital next month.

Again, under the "maintenance" budget, other funding increases were requested, to add three new employees to the college's administrative offices in each of the next two years.

The college's "enhancement of effort" budget proposal requested additional staff members in academic, administrative, and non-academic fields.

College officials described the "enhancement" request as a "catch up" budget, to compensate for what college administrators consider insufficient financial support for the college in past years.

Keene asked the state for \$2,028,900 in 1973-74, and \$2,208,400 in 1974-75 for the "enhancement" budget.

This college has been forced, according to Redfern, last year to spend about \$150,000 of its reserves for operating expenses. "We needed an increase of that amount just to stay even," the president said.

Redfern hoped, he said, that Thomson's proposed increase of 26.3 per cent in state funds for the university system would give KSC a comparable per centage increase in state funds.

Redfern will seek restoration of the cut funds when he appears at legislative budget hearings.

The governor's proposed expenditures for the college "means we're really going to have a decrease in our budget," James C. Hobart, director of administration said.

The governor's recommendation, released recently, calls for \$1,364,500 in the 1973-74 fiscal year and \$1,389,500 for the 1974-75 fiscal year for Keene.

In his budget message to the state legislature last week, Thomson said he had "footnoted" the KSC budget to for-

bid any increase in tuition to compensate for his recommendation.

However, Redfern said some of the lost budget requests might be made up by increasing enrollment or by asking permission of the board of trustees to increase out of state student enrollment.

Hobart said that without funding to replace the reserves spent on operating expenses, "it means we're about \$40,000 short of our present budget."

Without a drastic increase in enrollment or a tuition hike, Hobart said there would be no alternative but to cut programs and people out of the college budget.

He added Thomson's proposed appropriation for this college has "no provision for raises for any employees, academic or non-academic."

Thomson said his recommended expenditures for the university system represented the good will of the administration for the university, in his budget message.

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Mandatory attendance

A proposal to eliminate required graduation commencement procedures has been presented to the College Senate by Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of Industrial Education. As it now stands, there is no excuse to miss graduation other than for hardships.

Duddy said there are students setting up homes or teaching who have completed their requirements but are forced to return to campus for commencement exercises.

"These people are young adults and they ought to be able to decide their own destiny," Duddy said. He added that commencement should be optional for all students.

Duddy's proposal was sent to the Executive Committee about a month and a half ago. It will go to the floor of the College Senate at their next meeting on March 7.

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Vol. XXIV No. 21
March 7, 1973

Student Senate approves streamlined constitution

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

The Student Senate approved its constitution Monday, restructuring its membership in accordance with the recent abolishing of class officers.

Under the new provisions, 10 people will be elected to the Senate from the entire student body. Formerly, there were two students at large from each class.

The exception will be freshman and transfer students, who will elect two members to the Senate in September. The remaining eight will be chosen in the spring of the previous year.

In addition, the Senate created the position of Student Body president, to complement the existing position of Student Senate President. The Student Body President will be elected by the student body, rather than by the Senate as the Student Senate President currently is.

"The Student Body president will be the voice of the students," Debbie Neuhauer, student senate president, said.

"He will act as a liaison between the students and administration, and serve as a public relations man to the Keene community," she said.

She also said that he would be in charge of college committees, and would probably be a voting member of the College Senate.

Also ratified at Monday's meeting was the Pub constitution.

According to the constitution, the Pub will be open to all students, faculty, administrators, and alumni who have reached the age of majority. Initial membership fee will be \$2, with \$1 yearly dues.

The Pub will be student-manages, with all profits going to the Student Union.

In other business, a motion was passed stating that an organization must be active according to their constitution for one semester or four academic months before they can receive funding. It was also passed that organizations must be active by definition of their constitution to be recognized by the Student Senate.

"This is to insure against clubs with only one or two members, who might take Senate funds when they don't need them," Dayl McComb, finance committee chairman, said.

Organizations that have had their constitutions approved this year will not be

Continued on page 8



A student relaxes after donating blood at this week's IFC blood drive.

Search of Carle Hall stirs controversy

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

About 11 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, the fire alarm sounded at Carle Hall. Students were evacuated, and police, campus security officers and firemen searched the dorm.

Many dorm residents were not aware

that this was the second bomb scare in a week that would produce 14. They reasoned that a drug search, not a bomb search, was under way.

Some Carle residents complained of marijuana plants taken, others reported that pipes useful for smoking pot had been routed out and laid on the desk. "Even one I didn't know existed," one said. Others found items placed in prom-

inent positions on desk blotters.

Chuck Maranhas, chief residence supervisor, said he had heard a lot of rumors of drug raids that had never taken place. Police did confiscate stolen traffic signs from the dorm and some thriving marijuana plants, whose owners admitted were "hard to miss."

One deprived owner demanded why, if police were really worried about a

bomb, they paused to take plants down to the car.

Detective Douglas Fish, who said he had helped to search the east side of the dorm, explained.

"If there was truly a bomb in there, forget it," Fish said, adding that Carle is too big to search effectively. He said he had suggested in his report to the chief that students could search their own rooms.

"This person making the calls is doing it for a purpose and not a joke," Fish said, "he is trying to inconvenience everybody."

Traffic signs and a planter of eight marijuana plants were confiscated, Fish said. Possession of the plants is a felony, and violators could be charged he explained, although police plan no action this time. The detective said the marijuana plants will probably be destroyed by burning.

Two days later, at a meeting with Police Chief Donald G. Ficke, one student asked why police were looking for bombs in pipes.

"Have you ever seen a pipe bomb?" Ficke asked. "Some bombs can be very, very small."

The chief said if he found out who was making the threats he would prosecute him no matter who it was. Making bomb threats is a misdemeanor for which a fine can be levied, he explained.

The chief said signs were confiscated because they were stolen property. He added students who want signs could call the station and get some free. "Suppose it was a stop sign. Look at the loss of life stealing them could cause," he said. "A stranger might not stop at an intersection, if there were no sign to warn him."

"I understand why you are disturbed," Ficke continued, "I'm very disturbed,

Continued on page 8

Campus bomb threat total reaches 14

A total of 14 bomb scares were called in to campus buildings last week, with seven of them coming on Friday.

The threats occurred as follows: Monday - Randall Hall, Carle Hall; Tuesday - Cheshire House; Wednesday - Spaulding Gymnasium, the Student Union, Carle Hall; Thursday - Carroll House, Huntress Hall; Friday - Monadnock Hall (3), Carle Hall, Randall Hall, the Student Union.

Donald G. Ficke, Keene chief of police, said that the matter was under investigation.

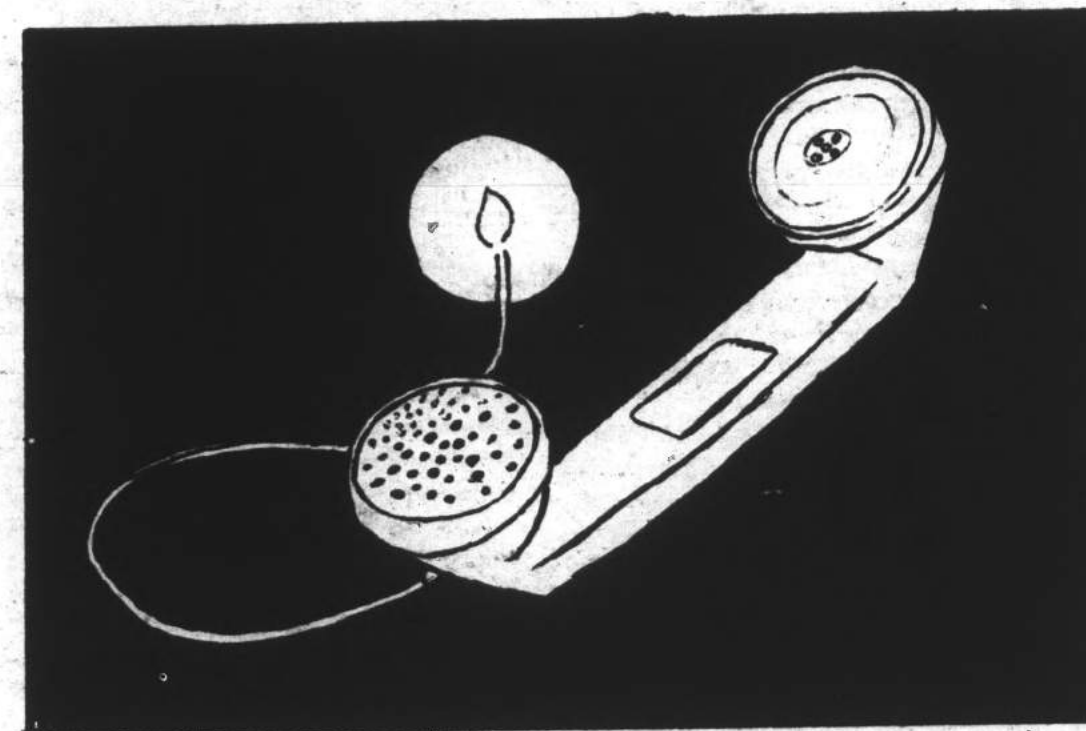
"The investigation will continue to go on, until we reach some sort of conclusion," he said.

He said that the investigation would intensify towards the middle of the week. He would not comment on whether the department has any leads or theories.

According to informed sources, most of the bomb scares in the dorms came through pay phones. The call to Cheshire House went through the switchboard, and at least one call was received at the police station.

The two threats in the Union were called to the newspaper and to WKNH, the radio station. The radio station taped their call, but nothing concrete could be derived from it.

Although the buildings were cleared



for the first few calls, by the middle of the week students were allowed to remain in the dorms at their own risk. According to Wendall Pollock, director of security, students may search their rooms themselves, search it with the aid of an official, or not search it at all.

The decision was stimulated chiefly

by a controversy surrounding Carle Hall, when police and fire officials searched private rooms and confiscated some contraband.

At the Student Union Wednesday, it was decided not to search the building because it was too large. Instead, it was closed overnight.

Bottle Hill returns

The Bottle Hill Band is returning to KSC to play Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is 75 cents.

The five musicians: Frazer Shaw, Walter Michael, Rex Hunt, Barry Mitterhoff and Lou London, play guaranteed foot-stompin' music.

Their music differs from pure bluegrass in that they utilize the traditional components of the music and choose songs and lyrics that are meaningful to people living in the '70's. They also devote some time to traditional fiddle and dance music.

Another facet of Bottle Hill's bluegrass is their interest in all types of folk music. In the course of one of their concerts, the audience will hear a few old-time and folk tunes but also songs of

some of the contemporary songwriters such as John Prine, Kris Kristofferson, Paul Siebel, Bruce Phillips and others.

The band has been reviewed in many papers, including the New York Times and the Washington Park Spirit. In the New York Times on Wednesday, November 17, 1971 stated: "The Bottle Hill Boys showed that bluegrass is thriving far from its native pastures. The group has a spirited attack and two excellent soloists in Lou London and Barry Mitterhoff. They are sufficiently awed by tradition to sing in a lusty, open fashion."

Bottle Hill performed at KSC last spring. The dance was a success. They have since played at colleges and festivals in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Boghossian to give talk

Sculptor Varujan Boghossian will present a slide talk Wednesday (March 7) on his works now being exhibited at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College.

The show will be given at 2 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the college's Science Center. The public is invited.

Boghossian, chairman of the art department at Dartmouth College, has been exhibiting examples of his sculpture at the Thorne Art Gallery since last month.

The exhibit continues through this week, ending on March 9.

Alumni Association begins annual fund drive

The Keene State College Alumni Association has set a goal of \$35,000 for its 1973 fund drive, said Neal C. Slocum, fund drive chairman.

The goal represents a new high in its target for the annual drive. The figure of \$35,000 is \$10,000 higher than the 1972 goal, which alumni topped by some \$2200, contributing \$27,230 and another \$1,424 in pledges for a total of \$28,654.

"Last year, the College received gifts

from 1,487 alumni," said Slocum. "This year we hope to receive support from at least 2,000 alumni to reach our '73 goal. The campaign will run through June 30 of this year."

"The theme of this year's drive is 'small enough to be human,'" said Slocum, a 1952 KSC graduate who received his master's degree from Keene State in 1972 and who is now graphic arts director in the Burlington, Vt., school system.

In a letter to Keene State's 7,000 alumni, Slocum said it was difficult to write personally to so many people. "Yet I do feel we all have one thing in common: Some time between 1909 and 1972 each of us attended the same small college, in the heart of New England, which we felt would best expose us to the basic skills and opportunities we would need to prepare us to serve ourselves, our family and our community better."

"Each year the experiences have had to change to prepare our students to be successful in the world of today. For example, four of the practical new programs at Keene State College are providing skill improvements, while we still keep the college small enough to be human in. These are: A reading laboratory, career education courses, independent study, and education abroad."

Last year's fund drive exceeded 1971's by some \$1,200. Although there were 320 more contributors, the average gift fell from \$21.26 in 1971 to \$18.31 in 1972. However, the total funds raised in

'Lake' presented this week



Connie Tilson, Dolly Kokoska, Mike Chagnon

"Go Jump in the Lake" will be presented by the Keene State Children's Theatre March 6-8 at Morrison Hall.

Produced by E.T. Guidotti and directed by Neil Howard, "Lake" is a tale about a small boy, Ferdinand, who has to learn how to defend himself without fighting. Ferdinand is constantly getting into fights with other children in school who tease him about his name.

After kicking a teacher by mis-

take, he runs to the woods and meets a defenseless skunk. The duo soon become a trio when the pair meet a fireless dragon running from two knights.

The knights are trying to slay the dragon and show their gallantry to their brides-to-be. Eventually they all learn how to solve their problems peacefully.

Curtain time is 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and donations will be 50 cents at the door.

private as well as public support is needed."

In addition to Slocum, other directors of the fund drive are Maitton C. Rexford, '52, of Gloucester, Mass., vice-chairman, and Thomas S. Clow, '65, of Manchester, N.H., consultant.

Harold A. Haggood, '54 M'64 is president of the Keene State College Alumni Association and Barry, a 1936 graduate of the college, is secretary and treasurer.

1972 were more than three times the amount contributed four years before, and the number of givers doubled over the same period. Leading givers by percent of members last year were the Classes of 1912, 1947, 1911, 1933 and 1917. The biggest giving class was 1926, with \$1,546, followed by the Classes of 1956, 1917, 1938, 1971, 1963 and 1925.

Non-restricted funds collected last year totaled some \$14,500, with restricted funds - money contributed for specific purposes - came to some \$12,700.

Last year, allocations from the 1971 drive went to more than a dozen areas, including assistance to the Music Department to help promote music tours to high schools and civic organizations, plus assistance in providing sound-proofed music modules in Morrison Hall, the bulk of the funds coming from the Smyth Fund.

Other allocations went to the College and Lecture Series to enable the appearance of the Smithsonian Institution's touring puppet theater last December, the annual Distinguished Teacher Award, the campus radio station WKNH to help it to switch from AM to FM and broadcast over a wider area of the community, and balzers for the KSC campus guides.

Fred Barry, director of the KSC alumni Association, has noted that area business and industry have also contributed significantly to past drives, and the association will again hope for this support.

"In these days of increased demands on government resources, the national trend is that tax support of public colleges does not keep pace with growing needs," Barry said. "The generosity of both alumni and business indicates local recognition of the importance of Keene State College to the community and an awareness that

and don't miss...

KSC CONCERT BAND, Wednesday (March 7) 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge.

"LITTLE MURDERS", presented by the Celebrant Actors Theatre, Wednesday (March 7), 8:20 p.m., Drenan Auditorium Parker Hall. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, ID card. All others \$2.

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS", sponsored by Fine Film Society and Alternative 1, Thursday (March 8), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents.

"BOTTLE HILL BOYS" concert sponsored by the Social Council, Thursday (March 8), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission 75 cents.

THE STAMM COLLECTION OF RUSSIAN IKONS AND OBJECTS, Sunday (March 18), 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., opening reception, sponsored by Friends of Thorne Art Gallery, Library Conference Room. Gallery hours Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday 3-5 p.m.

SCULPTURE, by Varujan Boghossian (with slide lecture), on exhibit through March 9, Thorne Art Gallery.

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College, police issue statements on bomb scares

Ficke decries rumors

(The following letter was written by Keene Police Chief Donald G. Ficke in relation to the recent bomb scares at KSC.)

Some controversy has developed during the past week regarding alleged Police and College administration collusion over bomb scares on the campus. Please accept this statement as an effort to set the record straight.

Neither the police Department nor the College administration has any knowledge as to who has disrupted the campus during the past week with bomb scare telephone calls. We are, however, investigating the situation and would welcome any valid information which might help to resolve the problem.

Procedures for dealing with an alleged bomb in a building have been developed by the Police Department and the College with considerable student input. Basically, they call for campus security and City Police and Fire officers to search the public areas of the building (lobby area, stairways, hallways, lavatories, lounges, etc.). Although we have the authority to search the entire building, individual student rooms in residence halls will be searched only if requested by one of the residents of a given room. Official search warrants are neither necessary nor appropriate for this type of search since the expressed purpose is to look for an explosive device, clearly an illegal activity.



Chief Ficke

However, in the process of searching for a "bomb", should an officer discover illegal material of any kind, the officer is obligated to report or seize the material. This does not mean that prosecution will take place. For example, a number of stolen items were taken from Carle Hall on Monday evening, but no charges have or will be made.

The Police Department and College administration has no interest in searching individual student rooms. College policy is clear on this and reads: "Except under emergency conditions, premises occupied by students and personal possessions of students will not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained." This policy, to the best of my knowledge, has never been violated by the Police or College administration.

It appears that the rumors that have circulated on the campus this week can only serve to weaken the relationship of trust and confidence between the City Police, KSC students and College administration.

Only those persons who, for whatever reason, wish to weaken this relationship will stand to gain if we continue to perpetuate these rumors.

As a fellow student and your Police Chief, I am available to meet with any group to discuss any issue at any time.

SOME STUDENTS GOT A HOLIDAY yesterday when the Science Center fell victim to the latest bomb scare.

Officials will not force building evacuation

KSC has a new policy for bomb searches because of the 14 bomb scares last week, Wendall Pollock, business administrator, said in a letter to the college community.

"In the event of a bomb threat," Pollock said, "occupants of a building are to be notified by phone. They may leave the building if they so choose."

Pollock said that the Keene State Security, City Police Department, and the City Fire Department are to be contacted.

"Inspection will be made of the public areas and of any of the rooms as requested by individual students," the business administrator added. They are not required to leave the building unless requested by the inspection team or person

responsible for the building. If evacuation is necessary, the fire alarm may be used, he continued.

The new policy was made at a meeting of college officials, Keene police and fire chiefs. James C. Hobart, director of administration, said two basic elements were considered: to prevent disruption of campus life and to provide for students, if they feel unsafe, the option of having an officer search their rooms.

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said the calls were designed to harass and inconvenience. Aceto said that the new policy was partially in response to complaints from students about room searches. But, Aceto added, any charge that administrators planned the search of the dorms is ridiculous.

Ten departments ask course changes

Votes slated on governance, withdrawal policy

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The KSC College Senate may finally see action today on two proposals affecting college government and a separate motion restricting course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes. Also weighing down the Senate's heavy agenda is the first of the annual waves of spring curriculum changes.

The first governance motion slated to be brought to the floor is one which would exclude students from Senate membership and eliminate the Senate's Student Affairs Committee.

Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology, who authored the by-law amendment, says he seeks to increase the power of both faculty and students by delegating to each areas of most concern to them - students with dormitories and student activities and faculty with curriculum, college standards and employment.

He said that students do not have the experience, training and ability to handle the responsibilities of making decisions in areas of "professional concern."

Felton requested that a vote on the motion be delayed last month complaining that many faculty and students were unaware of the recommendation.

Felton failed to persuade the Student Senate to take a stand on the issue when

he met with them last week.

A second motion which would change the way students are elected to the Senate is also on today's agenda.

The recommendation from the Academic Council states that students should be elected from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes rather than by academic department. Previously freshmen were barred from Senate membership.

Some confused

The Academic Council was asked to take up this matter last year when some senators were confused as to whether the additions of new majors meant an increase in student representation.

A proposal limiting course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes is scheduled to be brought before the Senate by the Admissions and Standards Committee. Students may now withdraw from a course up to the final week of classes with no penalty. The present policy went into effect just this fall.

The committee's report cites complication of work for the registrar and the computer center as one reason for the proposed change.

The rationale also states that students should "accept and meet the challenge of passing a course by additional work and motivation (rather) than by taking the easy way out by dropping the course

at the last moment."

The proposal stipulates that course withdrawal after the six-week deadline would be permitted only in rare circumstances and would require the concurrence of the dean of the college.

The Student Affairs Committee report may bring action on the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill and a twice-delayed motion which would place the Campus Residence Council (CRC) under the Student Senate. The CRC currently reports directly to the College Senate.

The committee ruling on the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion is that it is redundant. Adequate protection against discrimination in student organization membership practices already exists, the report states and are handled by the college's Judiciary Appeals Board.

Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, who originally supported the committee vote said he would oppose the committee motion two weeks ago following some confusion as to what the committee was actually recommending.

Run into roadblocks

"The passage states that the Board has jurisdiction only over violations imposed by student governing groups," he said. "But it doesn't say anything about whether the student regulations are constitutional or not."

The second Student Affairs Committee

motion on the CRC ran into roadblocks twice when the Senate was informed that the CRC itself had not reviewed the recommendation.

April Jarvis, CRC chairman, has reported that CRC members oppose any motion which would put them under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

CRC members see the Student Senate as only delaying measures which would have to go to the College Senate anyway. She also said that the Student Senate does not represent the college residents since many members live off campus.

Curriculum Report

Finally the Senate will hear curriculum proposals from ten departments - art, English, foreign language, music, home economics, history, mathematics, industrial education, special education, and education.

The curriculum measures include requirement changes in the English and mathematics departments.

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All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

An unsound theory

One of the theories concerning the recent rash of bomb scares on campus is that they were perpetrated by the college administration and city police to clean the dorms of dope.

This accusation, manifestation of an outbreak of paranoia that strikes the campus annually, is logically unsound and irrational.

First, the police department has been attempting for some time to establish a good working relationship with the Keene State community. A drug raid when the entire campus is already uptight, especially one disguised as a bomb scare, would be destructive and foolish.

Secondly, the police are not going to play around with confiscating small quantities of drugs from users. They are after the big dealers, and, a blind shotgun approach would only serve to defeat their purpose.

Finally, if the police were searching for drugs in Carle Hall, they would have come away with more than a few marijuana plants.

The person who started the bomb threats has caused a serious

split between the students and the administration, whether they intended it or not. The students should not allow themselves to be swept away in a wave of emotion.

The matter should be given serious thought before rash and damaging judgements are made.

Feminist quiz is presented

(By Anne Descoteaux, Equinox Columnist)

This week's column is a quiz contest, due the fact that during the week of midterms no one wants to get into the heavies.

Contest rules: All entries should be left at the Student Union desk no later than 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 7. In case of ties winning quizzes will be drawn at random. The contest is open to all KSC students and personnel. Entries should be submitted with your name and address. Circle the correct answer.

First Prize: Two tickets to the Mimi Farina concert in Putney, Vt. Fri. Mar. 9
Second Prize: "The Bell Jar" and



"Jonathan Livingston Seagull"

Third Prize: "The Female Eunuch"

1. Which of the following women chose a 15-day prison sentence over a \$100 fine for lecturing on birth control in 1916; a) Susanna Medora Salter b) Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball c) Emma Goldman d) Anne Boleyn

2. Which of the following is not grounds for divorce in New Hampshire; a) adultery b) Membership in a religion which does not believe in marriage c) Failure of husband to support d) mental illness

3. Which of the following was the first woman presidential candidate? a) Anne Hutchinson b) Susan B. Anthony c) Shirley Chisholm d) Victoria Woodhull

4. The sign of a suffraget in England was a) A red feather in your hat b) the wedding band worn on the right hand c) the colors green, purple and white d) a black ribbon worn on the wrist.

5. a) Germaine Greer b) Abbie Hoffman c) Kate Millett, is the author of the "Bitch Manifesto"

6. The first Women's Rights Convention was held in a) Green Bay, Wisc. b) Worcester, Mass. c) Almagordo, N.M. d) Seneca Falls, N.Y.

7. Who said "Once made equal to man, woman becomes his superior." a) Glorian Steinem b) Harriet Beecher Stowe c) Socrates d) La Rochefoucauld

Continued on Page 5

Foggy on parking offenses?

You say that the reason you don't have a decal is that your car ate it in a fit of manic depression? Or the parking ticket wasn't justified because it was foggy and you didn't know that you parked in the faculty parking area?

Well, the place to go when you think tickets are suspect is the Parking Court. It convenes every other Thursday night, and according to Leonard R. Aldrich, associate professor of industrial education and chairman of the Parking Court, it is there so you can air your grievances.

"Sometimes tickets aren't warranted because there are just no spaces available at that time," he said.

However to keep the students and the Parking Court honest, Aldrich and a member of the College Security staff periodically survey the campus at prime parking times to see if there are any spaces available. Aldrich said that the only time he has ever seen lots filled is at certain basketball

games. At all other times he has found vacant spaces in all the lots.

Present at Parking Court meetings are one faculty member, appointed by the President of the Faculty Association, one member of the administration, appointed by the President of the College, and one member representing the non-exempt college employees, plus three members of the student body appointed by the Student Senate.

Aldrich said the chairman of the committee is appointed by the Executive Council of the College Senate and has traditionally been the faculty representative.

Aldrich explained that there is no rule requiring a quorum before the meeting is convened and some of the student representatives often times do not attend.

"It is harder for them. They don't like to judge their peers," he said.

He added that also present at each

meeting is a member of the College Security staff, who answers questions about the tickets, although not as a member of the committee.

"The ideal thing is to hear the person who has the ticket, then it is up to the Parking Court to weigh the reasoning and identify what fine should be incurred," he said.

He noted that the fines are in accordance with policy already in effect, i.e. one dollar for the first offense, two dollars for the second offense, etc.

"We try to see if the cited violations are correct and if there are any extenuating circumstances involved with the tickets," Aldrich said. "When violations have accumulated we might prefer them to the dean of men's office to see why they haven't been paid."

Parking court

Continued from Page 4

Aldrich said that only about 15 percent of the outstanding tickets are represented at each Parking Court meeting.

"The usual procedure is to let the tickets accumulate until the end of the semester and then come in and pay the fines, because they know that they can't register for the next semester until they are paid," he said.

In response to questions about the possibility of policy changes in regard to the preferential parking privileges of faculty and administration, Aldrich said that he 'could give only personal thoughts on the subject.

"I think we have a fairly usable system. I have been to ten other colleges and universities, and have found KSC the

best system with regard to nearness of parking lots, and ease of parking," he said. "Parking lots are probably no more than four or five minutes from only any point on campus."

Presently on the Parking Court is Aldrich, representing the faculty, Gail Driscoll, representing the non-exempt college employees, James Hawkins representing the administration, and Cathy Lyons and Carol York representing the student body. Joe Martell resigned as a student member because of schedule difficulties.

He noted that all monies realized from the court are transferred to the Keene Endowment loan fund at Financial Aids. It is then put into the general fund for use by students, according to the Financial Aids office. Last year, that amounted to over \$1,000, Aldrich said.



Leonard Aldrich (center), chairman of the Parking Court Committee, officiates recent session. At left is Gail Driscoll, court secretary.

PIRG seeks to make community aware of problems

To the Editor,

Given the present limitations, (i.e. vacations, tests, papers, etc.) how can educational institutions in the state of New Hampshire provide a service to its community, and to the state as a whole, that goes beyond the instruction and training of students and academic research; critically important as they are?

In a world that accelerates its rate of

change by the day, needs often far outpace the ability of the service institutions to respond. That is required are structural features that are sensitive and finely tuned to community problems and needs, balanced, as it were, by the flywheel of institutional tradition and discipline seen

in the most favorable light.

The proposed New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group offers just such an opportunity to students at colleges in N.H.

The principle, and perhaps unique feature of NH PIRG is a student financed and student directed staff of professionals

who, as a highly skilled full-time team of workers, would represent the public concerns in major areas of public policy decisions—such as consumer protection, employment discrimination, environmental quality, and other concern of the public.

In spite of the relative autonomy of NH PIRG as a distinct non-profit corporation, its primary strength will be drawn mainly from the colleges and universities in its program. Thus, the most active and at times most exclusive, function of NH PIRG will be its ability to blend all the ongoing, successful, educational programs of the participating schools with its own research and public education.

It is obtaining well-documented, highly objective research material that NH PIRG will perform its most important educational function. At the same time, it is the capacity to translate this information to the community in well understood and yet not over simplified terms, in raising its general awareness of the problems, and, in turn, affecting major policy decisions that NH PIRG will serve its chief public interest role.

The real advantage to NH PIRG is its wide range of possibilities. NH PIRG

Continued on Page 8

Organization thanks students

To the Editor,

To KSC Students,

The Keene Youth Organization would like to thank you very much for your enthusiastic showing at the benefit Folk Concert of Friday night, March 2. About 275 students attended.

The raffle's first prize, a Raleigh bicycle donated by Andy's Bike Shop, was won by Shannon Stewart; second and third prizes, ski-boot racks, were won by Carol Ford and Carol MacCash. The fourth prize, a stereo headset, was won by Don Land.

We'd especially like to extend our warm appreciation to the many performers, all of whom volunteered their time and talents. Their fine performances showed they enjoyed playing as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

Along with the raffle proceeds, the event realized nearly \$250.00, which will go to finance transportation and such group activities as picnics, bowling, and arts and crafts.

Thanks again; glad you had a good time.

Joan Binder
Rene De Pontbriand, KYO



All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

--letters

Objects to Casey decision

To the Editor:

For four years, I have sat back at KSC and have "absorbed" what was claimed to be a good solid education. Now that I am a senior, I just cannot keep quiet any more over situations such as the dismissal of Mr. Joseph Casey.

I have never had a liking for history until I was introduced to Western Civ taught by Mr. Casey. The ridiculous statement by the present chairman of the history dept. that Mr. Casey "was neither a satisfactory historian nor a good teacher" causes me to choke, laugh, and fume. Mr. Casey is not only a satisfactory historian but is also one of the few professors that I can truthfully say I have learned anything from!!!

He not only is a brilliant man in his field but also an exceptionally interesting teacher which is more than I can say for half of the teachers here. Who is Dr. Ch'en to say whether or not Mr. Casey is a good teacher?? Ask the students who attend his classes, who will impart the knowledge they have gained from him to their students one day.

Mr. Casey makes learning fun and stimulating!!! Information he has passed on has remained with me over my four years

and will remain with me for a long time to come. I cannot seem to remember much from some of the other courses that I have taken last year.

It infuriates me to no end over this matter but luckily I will be graduating soon. I only hope that I can be as good a teacher as Mr. Casey has been.

Paula Miklave

An administrative plot?

To the Editor,
To the Administration,

I am awed in disbelief at the latest tactic concocted by you, namely, the so-called "bomb scare." Every student on campus knows this is just a device to search the rooms for drugs. The occupant of a room knows who goes in or out of it, certainly they would know if there was a bomb in their room.

The frosting on the cake is the reported scare at Cheshire House to make the other scares seem legit. Very tricky, but very poor and obvious. It was an atrocious invasion of privacy, a big inconvenience

and a new low in campus administration. Come on, can't you guys be straight with us. I just can't believe it.

Steve Foster
Coos House

Student lauds professor

To the Editor,

I was lucky enough to become acquainted with someone from the famed KSC Education Department in the first half of this semester who I gained more respect for than the majority of professors I have been taught by in the past two and one half years.

You're probably wondering who this person is and what is so special about him. When you consider the qualities of a

good teacher, the responsibility of education in this decade and the importance of a friend along with much more, and see all this that Education courses attempt to teach the prospective educator exemplified in a person's life, it is very special.

I am speaking for the majority of my classmates in what I have said. Do something for yourself—go talk with him. His name is Mr. Thomas

Ann Hyland



'go with what
you've got'

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Underdog KSC Ski team captures NESCAC Cup

The New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) surrendered its championship cup to the underdog KSC Ski Team. The Sunday River ski area in Bethel, Maine was the site of a 6 team alpine championship meet (Feb. 28 - Mar. 1) in which Keene State walked off with its first conference crown in 6 years.

At the end of the first day's competition Keene was in fifth place with a tight

point spread between all 6 schools. Johnson State looked impressive with a strong team made up of 3 members of the Eastern Training Squad, in other words, skiers that have national status.

However, the slalom on Thursday proved to be a most difficult test of team skiing ability. After the first run, many of the racers had fallen or were disqualified. Ski Coach George Liebl foresaw a possible second place if his three top men could

stand up and finish the second run.

Evan Nystedt, Bill Paterson, and Steve Skilton not only stood up but posted 87.03 points enough to put Keene in first place. Coach Liebl was quite surprised saying, "I thought we had a chance but I didn't think we'd win it. I thought Johnson State would. Our guys were just so steady while everybody else was falling down," he said.

The strong Johnson team did so badly

that the skiing power house finished dead last. The ski meet marked the end of a successful ski season. The ski team will now be preparing for the 5th annual Sap Bucket Ski Race. The Sap Bucket is a race for all students and will be held the weekend after vacation (snow permitting).

The final results of the championship meet were: Keene 273.9; Portland Gorgeham 270.8; Lyndon 265.4; Castleton 260.6; Plymouth 252.5; Johnson 225.5

Swimmers 12th in NE

By GERRY PILOTTE

The KSC swim team completed the best season in its brief history last weekend as they captured 12th place in the 54th Annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Five KSC swimmers found themselves competing in either the consolation or championship finals including Ron Demers, Carl Arlig, Jeff Gornall, Dave Hague and Eric Bickford.

The outstanding performances by Arlig and Bickford have qualified them for All-American for the national record in their respective events.

Thursday evening in the 1650-yd. freestyle event Arlig became the ninth best swimmer in New England in the event by swimming it in a time of 18:25.63 minutes. Dick Burrows of Brown University set a new meet record in the event with a 17:25.56 clocking.

Swimming in the consolation finals in the 400-yd. individual medley event Bickford took seventh place in New England with a time of 4:41.32. Also swimming in the consolation finals of the 400-yd. individual medley was Ron Demers. He became number 12 in New England with his time of 4:43.46.

On Friday, the second day of the meet, Bickford swam a strong 2:01.87 in the championship finals to become the second best in the New England area in the 200-yd. butterfly event. Winning time was 1:59.46.

Demers of Lewiston, Maine was clocked at 2:21.92 in the 200-yd. breaststroke



Freshman Ed Regnery

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KSC SPORTS



PAGE SIX

MARCH 7, 1973

Ms. Owls drop two

By PRIS JEAN

Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State Women's Basketball team dropped two games last week to Bridgewater State on Wednesday and Northeastern University on Saturday. Both Games were at Spaulding Gym.

In the Bridgewater game on Wednesday, the Owl's got off to a slow start as Bridgewater controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. Keene couldn't seem to find the basket.

In the second half Keene's Rita Longo sparked the Owls as she came up with some key rebounds and tough defense, resulting in many Bridgewater turnovers. Keene had been down by 13 points but came back within 6.

Despite the fine effort put out by the Owl's, Bridgewater's all around consistency pulled the game out of reach with a 63-52 final score.

Nancy Balla had 18 points and Freshman Debbie Higgins played an outstanding game as she contributed 16 points and kept the team moving.

On Saturday March 3, the Owls lost a heartbreaker to Northeastern University by a 45-42 score.

The Owls led all the way and at one time had a seven point lead and it looked as though the Owls would have complete control.

Keene got off to a quick start and scored 6 points before Northeastern even came close to the basket. Keene's tough defense and well controlled offense appeared to be too much for Northeastern. Halftime score was 26-25.

The second half was a see-saw battle between the two clubs as neither could put the game out of reach.

Keene lost the game in the last two minutes of play as they were unable to score and Northeastern took the edge in the final seconds winning 45-42.

On offense for Keene, Freshman Debbie Higgins again did a fine job running the team and setting up plays.

High scorer for the Owls was Senior Tina Lefferts with 14 points.



Photo by Laughner

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Basketball Owls are Kansas City bound

By PETE HANRAHAN

Equinox Sports Editor

Glenn Theulen and his Basketball Owls are Kansas City bound.

The Owls wrapped up a berth in the NAIA Nationals Monday night in the District 32 Finals. Husson was the victim of a balanced Keene attack and fell, 78-54.

Although pairings are not yet set, the Owls will definitely travel to Kansas City next week. For Coach Theulen, it will mark his second trip to the event. Twelve years ago, at age 36, Theulen became the oldest player ever to participate in the tourney. At the time he was playing for Buena Vista College.

Despite the one-sided final score, the game was in doubt until only ten minutes remained. Husson, down thirteen points at halftime, fought back to within eight early in the second half. But Keene guard James Drew, who had not scored in the first twenty-five minutes of action, finally started hitting with fifteen minutes left in the contest. In the ensuing minutes, five straight jumpers by Drew sewed up the win for the Owls.

George Roy, who did not start, had an outstanding game as he hit 25 points. Meanwhile Sterling Symonette switched his concentration to defense and held Husson's big gun, 6-8 Al Soares, to a

harmless four points.

Husson's speedy guard, Buddy Wood, had 16 points to lead Husson. The 5-6 Wood played a gutty game and even scored once on an offensive rebound. Sylvester Royal was Husson's only other player in double figures with 13.

For Keene, Roy was joined in double figures by Al Hicks with 13, Ron Pierson at 12, and Symonette and Drew with 10 each.

After the presentation of the Championship trophy, it was announced that freshman forward Alan Hicks had been voted MVP by his teammates. Coincidentally, Hicks' family was present at the game. The Hicks family had travelled all the way from Trenton, New Jersey to see their first KSC game.

Mark Tinker, a four year veteran, played his last game at Spaulding Gym. It was only fitting that Keene's last two points of the game were scored by Tinker, a truly dedicated athlete.

The Owls had gained the finals with a 90-75 trouncing of Nathaniel Hawthorne in the semi-finals on Thursday. In the Hawthorne game George Roy played perhaps his best game as an Owl and led Keene with 22 points. Husson had topped U-Maine Presque Isle to gain their berth in the finals.



Richard Costello, representing the NAIA, presents the District Trophy to Glenn Theulen.

PRIS JEAN

Tina improves as senior

This week in the light for Keene State Women's basketball team is senior co-captain Tina Lefferts from Springfield, Mass. Tina is also a Physical Education major.

In high school Tina played only intramurals due to the fact that there were no interscholastic athletics.

Upon coming to Keene State, Tina made the varsity team. Tina is a center at 5'9 1/2". Her height is sometimes a disadvantage as a center, as she meets many opposing centers a lot taller than herself, but her rebounding savvy and offensive moves compensate for lack of height and she usually outplays her taller opponents.

When asked how she developed her rebounding prowess, she had this to say: "I learned it from good coaching and practice."

With regards to offense Tina had this to say: "I've toughened up and I'm not as passive player as I use to be because this is my last year and I want to prove I can do it."

Tina also said when she sees a taller center she regards it as a challenge, and she likes challenges.

When asked the highlight of her college career: "this year is my best year as an individual and I've been playing the best basketball that I've ever played."



Moo Barrows, a mainstay for the Cross Country Ski team, is also a varsity track and cross country runner. Barrows is a freshman from Charlotte, Vt.

By GERRY PILOTTE

Equinox Sports Writer

This past season was an extremely successful one for swim team Coach Jim Quirk. The team not only had an outstanding 13-2 dual meet record but they also captured a third place finish in the Great Dane Relays, second in the NAIA Championships and 12th spot in the N.E. Intercollegiate Association meet.

The success of their season must be attributed to the contributions of every member of the squad. But two members who have contributed a little bit more with a little bit more consistency were Carl Arlig and Eric Bickford.

A freshman biology major from Holyoke, Mass., Arlig was undefeated in dual meet competition this past season. Besides holding two records at KSC in the

Tennis team in training

By JACKIE LOCASCIO

Equinox Staff Reporter

The KSC women's tennis team is preparing for tryouts.

Player-coach Jean Murphy said that tremendous interest has been shown in the team this year. For the past two weeks, twenty-four girls have been involved in the conditioning program. Nine full-time players and three alternates will be chosen.

So far, the team has nine matches scheduled. The first match will be held on April 10th with Northeastern providing the competition.

The women's Volleyball team, meanwhile, may die before it ever gets off the ground.

The team wasn't organized until after Christmas, when most colleges had nearly completed their seasons. Because of this, Coach Daisy Herndon says the team is playing anyone it can get.

Herndon said, "the work dedicated does not even begin to describe them."

Photo by Kallias

