

Pub report supports charges, president out

By Rick Harford

Equinox Staff

The president of the Pub Club has been relieved of his duties after an investigation that substantiated charges made against the club this year.

Scott Stone was "relieved," "not suspended," as president by the club's board of directors because there was so little time left to his term as president that the board decided not to take action, Doug Hyde, a member of the board said.

Stone was blamed by two of his colleagues Monday for permitting improper behavior that investigators said had taken place in the small campus beer lounge this academic year. Many of the charges against the Pub have been acted upon by the board, according to several sources.

The investigators, Frank B. Easton, student body president, Henry W. Maier, and James C. Milani, director of student activities, were told by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs to investigate charges of drunkenness, among other things, made by a member of the Equinox staff.

32 accusations listed

They listed in their report 32 accusations that were "substantiated to varying degrees. These charges were summarized in the report as:

1.) lack of employee professionalism, loud behavior, drinking during or before

working hours, failing to "shut off" intoxicated customers, and encouraging drunkenness.

2.) Promoting a rowdy atmosphere, including loud music and dim lights.

3.) Lack of support on occasion among staff when dealing with problems with customers as well as the staff.

Some of the specific charges listed were:

*"Drinking before and during hours of employment by Pub Club staff and in one case showing up for work intoxicated to the point of being sick."

*Bartenders giving out free beer to their friends.

*Turning the lights down low, turning the music up, and encouraging particularly during "Happy Hours"—students to "get drunk rapidly."

*Discrimination in filling positions.

*Inaccurate handling and keeping of the Pub's financial statements and books.

*Failure to report earnings and pay taxes being levied on the club.

*Employees off duty knowing of, or participating with individuals smoking marijuana in the Pub.

*Inadequate employee training and knowledge of liquor laws.

There were other charges, pertaining to an unruly and unprofessional atmosphere in the Pub.

Witnesses refuse testimony

However, the investigators noted that, although they had reason to believe that the bulk of the charges against the club were valid, none of them could actually be proven. Specifically, the report stated:

"Due to the conditions under which almost all the testimony was given, the witness' name could not be used, we are unable to 'prove' these allegations. The committee, as a whole, however, feels that the great amount of repetition of charges from many different witnesses, is in itself conclusive. In addition, there are specific charges that are, by their nature, extremely hard, if not impossible, to prove. For instance, we received a great many statements or accusations of free beer given away to friends of specific bartenders by those bartenders. However, when those employees were faced with these accusations, they usually replied that they paid either at that time or immediately afterward."

"Confrontation of those individuals named in allegations resulted primarily in denials or statements such as that mentioned above concerning the handing out of free beer with one major exception."

Stone admits to charges

"Scott Stone, President of the Pub Club did admit to the following charges when confronted with them. It should be noted that he did not admit to bringing friends in the back door until he was confronted with a witness. He has, (before becoming President), consumed beer while on duty...has given away free beer, for birthdays, last (spring) semester, has, on occasion, closed the Pub early, has asked that spaces be reserved for a number of his friends and did bring those friends in through the service door behind the bar to avoid waiting in line," and has "failed to turn in a statement of earnings for the Pub and to pay the required taxes, which resulted in additional taxes being levied."

One board member, who refused to be named, said, "this whole investigation is bull except for one thing, Scott does nothing."

Besides listing charges against the Pub Club, the investigators listed a set of

recommendations, many of which had been already implemented, they said. Among the recommendations are:

*Having the director of Student Activities take more active control of hiring and firing of Pub employees. Ron Wajda Pub manager and Doug Hyde, board member, said this is being implemented.

*Happy hours on a limited basis only. Happy hours have been eliminated, according to Wajda and Hyde.

*No drinking prior to, or during hours of employment. Wajda said that no employee has been allowed to drink before, during duty or during breaks.

*Training sessions for staff in liquor and fire laws and others. This will be done, according to Wajda.

*The manager will be totally responsible for Pub's operation and report to the student activities director in addition to the Pub's board.

*The Pub board should recommend policy changes to the student activities director for review, before they are in effect.

*Only employees should be allowed behind the bar during hours of employment. Customers have never been allowed to stay behind the bar, both Hyde and Wajda said.

*A smoke exhaust fan should be installed. Wajda said that the board has been trying through Milani and director of physical plant Robert L. Mallat to get a fan but nothing has been done.

*Music should be varied for different moods and days. This has been done, Wajda and Hyde said. The music is never turned up past the half way mark and is kept lower during afternoons on weekdays.

There were many other recommendations, ranging from keeping the books to the maintaining of staff professionalism. Wajda and Hyde said that many of those too, had been acted upon. On the other hand, they flatly denied some charges.

"All I can say is as far as the whole report goes," Hyde said, is that "this place is run so tight," compared with other New England college pubs, that its "like a church...its unbelievable."

Wajda said that Eric Maloney, author of editorials criticizing the Pub, rarely went there and had no right to comment. Wajda suggested if other accusers "had come to the board and made suggestions," everything would be taken care of.

"I think that it was about time that an investigation was done," Kathy Vincent secretary of the board said, "although I don't agree with all the accusations in the report." She said that the club has tried to alleviate the smoke ventilation problem and has tried to keep the music down.

She went on to say that "I think that the board should, as a whole, really consider the recommendations as a board...I'm secretary, and they haven't asked me to do anything."

Vincent continued that "one member...some members" of the board think they have more power than they actually have."



Student body president Frank Easton seeks recognition at Tuesday's town meeting, where \$74,000 were allocated. (Photo by Moran)

Funds given

By Judi Rodden

Equinox Staff

Over \$74,000 in funds was approved at last Tuesday night's student body meeting.

About 60 students attended the annual budget meeting and approved changes in five student organization budgets.

The longest debate of the four-hour meeting was over a special request for \$2000 from the Concert and Lecture Committee. The motion, submitted by Student Activities Director James C. Milani, was the subject of heated argument as Board of Selectmen Treasurer Lee L. Bird accused the Committee of

Continued on page three

New job beckons Aceto

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, is a candidate for the position of vice-president of student affairs at Plattsburg State College, Plattsburg, N.Y. Aceto's appointment to the position is subject to the approval of the board of trustees of the State University System of New York, Aceto said today.

If Aceto's appointment is approved by the board of trustees he will be leaving KSC, he said.

Plattsburg State College is a liberal arts college that is much like KSC. The student body of Plattsburg is approximately 6,000. Aceto visited the school last month.

"Plattsburg has tremendous facilities," he said. "What really hit home when I visited the school was what KSC has done with its meager funds, and how hard the

staff of KSC works."

Aceto went on to say that he is committed to the idea of public higher education. Aceto himself is a product of public education. He received his BA from Potsdam State College in New York, and his E.D. is from Indiana University.

The position at Plattsburg is not much different than the one Aceto currently holds. He said that Plattsburg has three vice-presidents who have basically the same duties as the deans at KSC. Plattsburg's vice presidents work directly under the president of the college. They are vice presidents of academic affairs, business affairs and student affairs.

The New York trustees meet May 28, to approve appointment of a dean of student affairs.

Women in society will meet here Saturday

An all-day women's conference, "Women in a Changing Society," will be held at the Keene State College science center on Saturday, May 10th. It is free and open to the public.

The conference is designed, according to co-director Cecile Goff, "to attract not only women already in the mainstream of the community, but any woman concerned with her future and who

has hopes about women's changing place in society."

In the afternoon the conference will break up into small discussion groups. These participation groups will be focusing on topics of interest to women in the fields of English literature, political science, psychology, sociology, law, and anthropology. They will give women the opportunity to exchange ideas with other women—to see where they're at and what they're talking about.

Mary Daly, a feminist author, philosopher, and theologian, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Daly will lead a talk/discussion in the morning on "Radical Feminism: The Qualitative Leap Beyond Patriarchy." A professor of theology and philosophy at Boston College, Ms. Daly has published two books, *The Church and the Secular Sex* and *Beyond God the Father: Toward a Philosophy of Women's Liberation*.

Organized by Keene State College and Women's Information Service at Keene (WISE), a peer counselling service for women, the conference is funded by a grant from the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities and commemorates 1975 as International Women's Year.

The conference will run from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Anyone interested in participating should register from 9:30 to 10 a.m. in the foyer of the science building. There is no advance registration necessary. Child care will be provided without charge for children aged 3 to 6 at the Keene State Child Development Center. Persons interested in this service should contact Eleanor Vander Haegen by May 8.

Further information can be obtained by writing: Women's Conference, Keene State College, Joslin House, Keene, N.H. or by contacting either Eleanor Vander Haegen (352-1909, ext. 340) or Cecile Goff (WISE, 357-3335).

D.D. is Coming

The women of Keene State College's Randall Hall have begun a new tradition—Daisy Day. Daisy Day, started to help needy organizations, involves the advance sale of tickets which can then be redeemed for daisies on May 1st, a traditional flower-giving day.

Cedarcrest home for the physically handicapped and mentally retarded was chosen as this year's project because of financial need.

Placement

Barbara Tetreault is looking for someone, on a live-in basis, to share baby-sitting, with free room and board as remuneration. Please contact the Office of Career Counseling and Placement if you are interested, at ext. 308, Cheshire House.

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By Thom McAnn

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Slides on Keene shown

A slide show and discussion on nineteenth- and twentieth-century Keene will be presented at Keene State College on Thursday, May 8. "Growth, Buildings, and People: The Humanistic Use of Space in Keene" will be presented from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall.

The program will be conducted by English professors David Battenfeld and William Sullivan along with Michael Ingram, a Manchester architect. The presentation is being funded by the New Hampshire Council for the Humanities and is the second in a series of two.

Both presentations center on

discussions of how the use of external space in Keene has changed over the years—with particular emphasis on housing for low and middle income people and for the elderly.

Y jobs

Bob Tuttle of the Fall Mountain YMCA is interested in interviewing for 10 weeks summer positions as counselors, at a day camp. He will be on campus on May 8, 1975 starting at 9 a.m.

All those interested in being interviewed please contact the Office of Career Counseling and Placement ext. 308, or at the Placement Office, Cheshire House.

Veterans show

A representative from the Public Service Department will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Building on the public service department. The lecture is sponsored by the National Association for Concerned Veterans.

Pub election

The Pub Club will hold elections for a new board of directors this Friday. Petitions for anyone interested may be picked up in the Pub today. They are due in tomorrow by 5 p.m. Elections will be held during Pub Club hours Friday.

The Pub Club will have an annual business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m.

NOTICE OF POSITION AVAILABLE—K.S.C. STUDENT UNION PUB CLUB

PUB MANAGER

DUTIES: Under the supervision of the Director of Student Activities/Student Union, the overall management and operation of the K.S.C. S.U. Pub Club's facility; participation in the training of a staff of student employees and ongoing supervision of that staff; ordering of regular supplies; regular maintenance of equipment; management of cash receipts and deposits; responsibility for ensuring compliance with State and Federal liquor laws.

CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT: Employment generally coincides with those times during the academic year when classes are in session, with some employment during vacation periods of refurbishment of facilities and equipment, preparation for re-opening, etc. Summer Session employment possible.

QUALIFICATIONS: Bachelor's degree. Prior experience in same or related field(s) recommended.

SALARY: \$3.00/hr. to start.

BEGINNING OF EMPLOYMENT: One (1) week prior to start of Summer Session if Pub Club is open during that Session; otherwise, two (2) weeks prior to start of Fall Semester.

Submit resumes, recommendations and other supportive material to: Director of Student Union Activities/Student Union, Keene State College. Phone: (603) 352-1909, Ext. 269.

Government allocates \$74,000 to clubs

Continued from page one

consistently being in the red.

The \$2000 request was presented to the student body for approval due to deficit spending on the part of the Concert and Lecture Series this year. This deficit, explained Milani, was because the Pete Seeger concert had to be moved from the Mabel Brown Room to the Gym because of seating demand, and the Portland Symphony came in considerably over budget.

Bird argued that the Committee had been told last year to stop all programming when their total budget was depleted, and said that a regulation had been violated by running over their budget. He then amended Milani's motion so that the deficit would be absorbed by the Committee's 1975-76 budget.

According to Milani, Concert and Lecture is not bound by student government regulations, since the College Senate established the Committee three years ago. Concert and Lecture receives funds from other sources aside from

student government, such as the Alumni Association, he said.

Bird's amendment failed, and the \$2000 request was passed.

The Equinox received its full budget request for 1975-76. Bird had proposed to allocate \$9,307.98, almost \$1000 less than this year's budget.

The other controversial budget was that of the Kronicle, which requested \$10,000, twice this year's amount.

An amendment to decrease Kronicle allocations for next year to \$7000 passed after a lengthy dispute.

Kronicle editor Lee Bird argued that various yearbook publishers had cited \$10,000 as needed to produce a good yearbook. He also said that this year's Kronicle has failed to produce the work they were supposed to have published by now.

Kronicle editor Eric Maloney responded that yearbook salesmen "always jack up the price...you never listen to them," and defended the problems faced by this year's Kronicle. He added that \$7000 was sufficient to produce a good,

traditional yearbook.

The other three organizations whose budgets were altered were Beta Beta Beta, Keene Youth Organization, and WKNH.

Tri-Beta had requested \$1400, which Bird decreased to \$1145, some \$140 less than last year's allocation. The group passed an amendment to give Tri-Beta \$1285, the same amount allocated to them for 1974-75.

The Keene Youth Organization's budget request of \$1400 had been lowered to an \$850 1975-76 allocation by Bird. An amendment to increase their next year's appropriation by \$150 also passed.

WKNH General Manager Evan Nystedt argued for an additional \$850 for his organization's 1975-76 budget. Bird had listed the radio station's allocation for next year as \$13,972.50 from an initial budget request of \$21,197.85.

Nystedt's amendment passed unanimously, making WKNH's budget \$14,822.50.

In other action, the Government passed a motion to request that President Redfern permit the use of \$1500 from next year's reserve fund so that Tri-Beta can bring "L'aventure Cousteau", a week-long lecture/film event, to Keene State next year.

An amendment to the student government by-laws was passed that defines the qualifications for election to the Board was also passed. The amendment interprets the "second semester freshman" clause by adding that a student must have completed 12 credit hours at the time of the election.

Because of the passage of another motion on the warrant, no student may run for more than one position on the Board at any one time. This motion came at the heels of a problem that arose with this week's election, wherein one student wished to run for both a voting position on the Board and for that of Moderator/Parliamentarian.

A motion to purchase a set of steel bleachers for the A-field at the cost of \$3123 was defeated.

Lee Bird chuckles, although his Kronicle budget was cut by \$3,000.

The candidates

The final tally...

About 560 students voted this week to elect representatives to both student government and college senate.

Twenty-one students ran for positions on the board of selectmen. There were 16 write-ins.

Nancy Brubaker was elected with 219 votes; David Hague with 237; Joy Johnson with 278; Kay Maroni with 242; Dermie McLaughlin with 264; Keith Mistrretta with 351; Michael Pascale with 185; Michael Plourde with 210; John Trabucco with 248; and Kathy Vincent with 348.

Terry Wiggin, running unopposed with the exception of 23 write-in votes, won the position of moderator/parliamentarian with 288 votes.

In College Senate, five students were elected to two-year terms and 10 were elected to one year terms.

Elected for two years were Timothy Doubrava with 211; Judi Redden with 265; Kris Roberts with 192; John Trabucco with 359; and Kathy Vincent with 440. Leon Staskevicius was defeated with 104 votes. There were 17 write-in votes.

For one year terms in college senate, Robert Baker was elected with 132 votes; Debbie Child with 231; Paul Gerardo with 163; Jim Hanlon with 169; Joy Johnson with 348; Ronald Peterson with 225; Gary Flackney with 235; Michael Plourde with 296; Jim Powers with 173; and Kurt Schulz with 187. Phillip Dooley was defeated with 125 votes along with James Merrill with 124 votes. There were 11 write-in votes.

Reading bucks

The deadline for all library books to be returned and the payment of fines is next Friday, May 16. At that time all students should also pay their material and supplies fees owed for various courses as well as all parking fines and all damage fines.

The supply usage fees and parking and property damage fees are paid at the Bursar's office in Flake Basement.

Organization	Allocation
Association for Childhood Education	\$ 250.00
Beta Beta Beta	1,285.00
Concert and Lecture	10,000.00
Contingency Fund	0.00
Council for Women	300.00
Equinox	10,484.83
Fine Film Society	1,475.00
Forensic Society	0.00
Ice Hockey Club	950.00
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship	0.00
Kronicle	7,000.00
Keene Youth Organization	850.00
MENC	1,500.00
Newman Student Association	410.00
Paradox Club	205.00
Psychology Club	173.00
R.O.C.K.S.	550.00
Social Activities Council	14,608.50
Special Education Club	340.00
Student Activities Reserve Account	0.00
Student Government	2,151.00
Theater	5,000.00
WKNH	14,822.50
Women's Recreation Association	279.50
Total	\$72,634.33

You can't take it out with you

The Commons is getting ripped off and the students are paying for it, Alice Hurd, Commons assistant manager said last week. The decorations placed in the entrance and the dining halls are being stolen and the cost of these decorations is being passed on to the students who eat there, she said.

"The plants and special buffet decorations are put up to make the Commons a more attractive place to eat. But they are removed from the premises and never seen again. When the same special buffet comes the next year, I have to buy new materials, which costs the students money."

She has invested money in potted plants to make the entrance more appealing when students walk in, she explained. One plant and pot cost \$18, but it was stolen, she said. So, now there are plastic plants in the entrance. The hanging plants in the windows of each dining hall have not been stolen, but she said she looks every day just to check.

"At UNH," she said, "it was suggested that the dining halls be made more attractive and pleasing to the eye. I feel that the Commons here has done that, but

the constant renewal of decorative materials has cost the students money."

"Unfortunately," she said, "the people who are doing the stealing are not the ones who will read this paper. They do not realize the extent to which the thievery has been going on. The considerate student, who cares about the college, isn't the one who is taking these things from here, but he will be the one to read this and take offense."

Editor elected for next fall

Stephen W. Gordon, 18, of Keene, N.H. was elected the new Executive Editor of the Equinox in a staff election last Wednesday. He is an undeclared Public Affairs Journalism major. Gordon is also the first freshman to be elected Executive Editor in the history of the paper.

As editor Gordon said he would carry on in the tradition of Rick Hartford and Eric Maloney, the present Executive and Managing Editors. "I'll probably be keeping a great deal of their policies,"

The purpose behind the special nights and decorations in the Commons is to make the Commons more enjoyable, she said. When her limited budget for decorating permits only minor projects, the students wonder why there isn't a lot of extra flair around the place. "If they would not steal the materials, they could be used over the next year, and this would save a lot of my costs. But at the rate the things leave here, I have little left the next year."

Gordon said.

"We'll be weak on lay-out next year because we're losing Eric. But I'm hoping to make up for this by having greater staff participation," Gordon said.

Gordon had made one appointment for his editorial board. Rick Hartford will be Managing Editor. The rest of the editorial board will be chosen this summer, Gordon said.

Gordon smokes a pipe, loves Walter Cronkite, friabees, and Elton John.

Radio may expand next Fall in Elliot

Hopes for expanding WKNH's facilities may be realized fall semester, Evan Nystedt, general manager said. "When everyone is back at the end of the summer, the members of the station will start moving WKNH over to Elliot Hall and help the engineer to build the new WKNH," Nystedt said. He said that it will be finished sometime in September, when they can start working on special programming.

"There is no real educational radio" here in New Hampshire. The goal of WKNH, he said, is to become educational. To do this, the station needs an interest from the people of the community and the college, as well as money from the Student Government and other sources.

There is no complete communications course offered at any college in New Hampshire. Nystedt said that he would like to see the radio become involved in that area. "It would be great if it could be linked into the academic field like the Equinox has," he said. He said WKNH could serve as a tool for those involved to learn technical skills as well as get the practice necessary to gain the talent and imagination needed to understand broadcasting techniques.

Commercial radio stations don't have the time to experiment with the format, he said. They are too busy with advertisements and a strict format. Nystedt explained that WKNH tried funding the station with local advertisements, but the majority of their funds came from the student government. Too much time was spent in advertisements, so they discontinued the practice. "Where we are now is what we think students would like," Nystedt said.

Instead of advertisements, WKNH makes announcements of student interest. They have promoted the activities of R.O.C.K.S., and have helped with the promotion of the Marshall Tucker Band for S.A.C., and the Paradox Club to set up their plan for the "Dating Game" in the Mabel Brown Room. They also want to put on a concert for the benefit of the college. For this event, Nystedt said that they are trying to get "Aftershock" which, he said, "may not be well known, but we could all have a good time at the concert." On Spring Weekend they broadcast the E. Walker concert which was held in the Brown Room Friday afternoon from noon until 2:30.

WKNH has several special programs at present. They started Sunday at 10 a.m. with KSC choir music until the tapes ran out. This program now features the concerts that ~~will~~ be played during the week, because of length, such as the rock-operas "Tommy" and "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

Also on Sunday morning is a religious program called "Powerline." It was described as popular music set to a religious background.

At 6 p.m. on Sunday, Lou Dumont, the advisor to WKNH, has a program called 78's and 33's. This is a special on the "Big Band" era. Dumont has had interviews during this hour, and gives some interesting background to the music he plays.

People who know what they're doing are important on these programs in order for these programs to be successful, Nystedt said.

Sunday evening at 9 p.m., the "King Biscuit Flower Hour" is presented. This is a one-hour cut of famous artists in concert. Among others, "King Biscuit" has included "Yes," "Randy Newman," "Maria Muldaur," and "Queen." Billboard magazine carries an advertisement listing of all the subscribers to "King Biscuit" which gives us national advertising," Nystedt said.

Following at 10 p.m., Tom Wetmore is on. Nystedt said that he frequently gets into the jazz of our time. Maura Morrison features an hour of women's music from 4 to 5 p.m. on Friday afternoon, and on Friday night Larry Carter will present a look at soul. Also, on Saturday nights,

larger staff would help, but the facilities are too small for expansion of staff until the move to Elliot Hall is made.

The behind-the-scenes work involves a lot of paper work and tedious cataloging. John Spallone spends much time filing the new records that come in each week. He also previews the music to determine what type it is, and if it's worth listening to.

The Program Director, Vince Vitale, is responsible for everything heard on the air. He makes sure that someone is scheduled to be on the air, as well as check that announcements and tapes are done. A log is done by him each broadcast day which schedules particular times for announcements or tapes to be aired.

that records, tapes, and sound equipment are often bought.

The staff consists of 23 men and 3 women. ~~Recently~~, 60 percent of the campus are women. Nystedt said that they are very interested in more women becoming involved. However, he said that limited working space requires a limited membership. He said that in Elliot Hall, membership may be unlimited.

Nystedt said that people will be needed to do documentaries and research next year for the educational programs to be instilled. "It takes time and work," he said, adding that, "It takes a lot of time, but it's fantastic." Nystedt said that he's never worked harder, but he enjoys what he's doing and can imagine making a living out of radio.

"Radio is as broad as any horizon and as limited as your imagination," Nystedt said. A display of their imagination was seen when Nystedt, Spallone, and Vitale filled in at the last minute for a disc jockey who was unable to show up. They experimented with the idea of imagining sitting in Nystedt's living room. They discussed things between songs, and presented a very informal, relaxed atmosphere. Nystedt said there was some reaction from students, but generally, they would like to get more feedback on experiments of this nature. He said that he would like to stress to students that any questions or comments about WKNH should be expressed. "We are always open to suggestions," he said.

WKNH has gotten a lot of help from the "excellent resources in Keene." The Teleprompter Cable, the radio stations in town, Warren Elly of WKNE, and Lou Dumont of IRS, who is also their advisor and was once involved in Boston radio, have benefited WKNH with their aid.

Nystedt said that he is very much impressed with the number of people involved this year, and their enthusiasm. He said that WKNH doesn't teach all that there is to know about the radio, but a lot of past WKNH members are now working on radio stations.

WKNH can be found at 1360 AM and 98.1 FM on your radio dial. Listen, enjoy, and express your opinions. WKNH would like to hear what you have to say.



Evan Nystedt (left), Steve Cunningham (middle), and John Carey look over the soon-to-be WKNH offices in Elliot hall.

Russ Perkins sometimes specializes in one artist during his show.

Nystedt explained that there is always a chance of something new happening to learn from. On Tuesday evening, March 11, Frank Easton of the Student Government got together with members of the station to make an announcement concerning House Bill 43 (see Equinox, 3/12). "We started at 6:30 p.m.," Nystedt said, "and by 8:30 all the big radio stations in New Hampshire got it for news the next day." They made a one minute tape of a message from Frank Easton. Nystedt expressed a feeling of accomplishment at "knowing we had a job which meant a lot, and doing the best job possible."

Every other Monday at 6 p.m., there is a Student Government forum broadcast. "At this time, a member of the Student Government comes up to tell the students what's going on," Nystedt said.

There is a weekly wrap-up of KSC news every Tuesday at 6 p.m. This includes local or national news which relates to the students. In the same vein, the "Keeping Ahead File" consists of public service announcements of campus organizations. They are interspersed in every broadcast hour.

WKNH is on the air Monday through Saturday from 3 p.m. to 1 a.m. Nystedt said that they can't come on earlier because there's a lot of work to do every day before broadcasting, and there is only so much time to do it in. He said that a

The news department headed by Steve Cunningham is small because of less interest in that area. "However, the 'Equinox' has helped us out a great deal and we hope to work with them more closely in the future," Nystedt said.

Andy Davis is the business manager. It is his job to work on the books and take care of purchases. "We are constantly involved with finances," said Nystedt, explaining



Glenn O'Brien turns on listeners with frequency.

AAO conference well received

By C.J. Foster
Equinox Staff

KSC's Afro-American organization held its first conference at KSC Saturday, featuring discussion groups during the day and a record hop at the Mable Brown room in the evening. Approximately 80 people attended the day's activities.

Afro-Am was created by KSC black students after a meeting with the administration, Joy Johnson, one of three Afro-Am representatives said.

"We set up the organization and decided to have representatives with equal power instead of the usual President, vice president, and treasurer. The other two representatives are Stan Brittingham and Larry Carter. William Southern, president of the Veterans organization of KSC, was credited by Johnson as the originator of the idea for the organization.

The organization invited colleges with small black populations to KSC for the day's activities.

"We made our criterion for sending letters the traveling time from that institution to Keene. Our time limit was from 2-3 hours, so we concentrated on New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut."

"Since we were also interested in recruiting, we sent a number of letters to

Junior Colleges and High School guidance counselors," she added.

"We had many goals that we wanted to realize. The three major ones were to discuss the opportunities for college-educated black men and women, recruiting and setting up a communication network between the black students in neighboring college communities," Johnson explained.

The communication network would allow the black students of neighboring colleges to take advantage of black related programming. For instance many more people would have come to see Alex Haley but they never knew he was here, Johnson said.

"College programs that are pertinent to blacks are few and far between at most colleges. If we could know in advance about programs at other institutions and get to those it would bring this programming to an acceptable level," Johnson said.

Saturday's conference featured three speakers, Charles Bonner, from Model Cities in Boston, Sedge Parker, a manager for Goodyear Tires, and KSC's Don Land. Three others expected cancelled.

One of the major topics of discussion was the firing of Dr. Daudi Nzomo of Castleton State College. Nzomo, a business

teacher is the only black teacher at Castleton.

"The school said that they were firing him because of the low evaluations that he received. However, when the evaluations were made public, on a scale from 1 to 5 he scored from 2.5 to 3.0. This is average and above," John Nelson, one of the Castleton group that attended the conference, said.

The firing of Nzomo was in direct violation of HEW's (Health Education and Welfare) affirmative action guidelines, Nelson said. These guidelines require public institutions to make an active effort to hire more women and minorities and give them equal opportunities to advance within the system, he went on to say.

"Other than the evaluations the administration has refused to state any other reasons for Nzomo's nonreappointment. This action is also discriminatory according to Federal guidelines," Nelson said, adding "the administration of Castleton has not been willing to work this problem out internally and we are prepared to take this matter to state and federal courts," Nelson said.

Over all the conference was well received. Some of the students felt that in the future other conferences should deal with topics such as black psychology and blacks in the arts.

SPLIT WOOD NOT ATOMS

bumper stickers available from New England Coalition on Nuclear Pollution, Inc. (NECNP), Box 637, Brattleboro, Vt. 50¢ plus postage. Also looking for volunteers to do community organizing work. Protect New Hampshire from the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant!

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SAC concert made \$\$

In response to questions on campus concerning the budget of the Marshall Tucker concert, the Social Activities Council released a breakdown of expenses.

SAC, in a report to the student body, explained that in March the SAC was granted financial backing of up to \$5,000 from the Student Government for the Marshall Tucker concert. At the time of request, SAC had \$4,923.78 in their treasury. By bringing these two sums together, SAC had at their disposal, if needed, approximately \$10,000.

On April 26, the event sold out. Because of this, as well as the fact that the majority of outstanding bills for a concert production are not paid until after an event, Student Government's financial support was never used. The concert was instead supported by a sale of 937 off campus \$6 tickets and 1,211 student \$4 tickets. These sales, grossed \$10,480 which combined with usable student activity fees, totaled \$12,851 with which to pay expenses. In short, SAC did not lose money, but in fact, made a small profit.

The financial breakdown of expenses is

as follows: 1. Marshall Tucker-\$6500.00; 2. Grinder Switch-\$1000.00; 3. Sound & Lighting-\$1820.00; 4. Lordly & Dome, Inc.-\$750.00; 5. Misc. Equip. for Marsh. and Hospitality-\$223.47; 6. Keene Police-\$246.00; 7. Radio-\$428.80; 8. Posters, flyers, tickets-\$198.00; 9. General hospitality for marshalling and band-\$166.06; 10. Newspaper-\$84.00; 11. Marshall Shirts-\$68.06; 12. Misc. Publicity and ticket distribution-\$49.10; 13. Electrical-\$18.33; Total-\$11,551.82.

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Change

On page five of last week's Equinox under the headline "Dorm rates to rise \$ a month for next semester," it was erroneously stated that there will "be no tuition increases for in-state students at any of the UNH System campuses for next year." We have been informed by the administration that an in-state rise is expected. Exactly how much more students will pay is not certain.

OPINION

Pub report is finally released

The Pub report has finally been released. With it many accusations have been aired and, we are assured, changes have taken place. Many of the claims that the report makes center around an atmosphere of drunkenness, rowdiness and lax management. Some members of the club's board of directors do not agree with these claims, and have insisted that the Pub Club here is the tightest-run operation in New England. Ron Wajda, manager of the pub has pointed out that there has only been one fight in the Pub this year. A pretty good record compared with other college pubs, he said. Doug Hyde too said that compared with other colleges our pub is "like a church."

Even so, the Pub's management has agreed to make certain changes that will make the club an enjoyable place not only for the rowdy few, but for everyone.

Among those changes are better training for employees, the elimination of Happy

Hours, which appear only to encourage heavy drinking, more light in the place during weekday afternoons and a limit to which the juke box can be turned up-5 on a 1 to 10 volume scale.

Things haven't been easy for the Pub management. Not only is it the only place on campus where a student can buy a beer, it is really the only place students can feel at home this side of Brattleboro. The pub is built more like a closet than a place where students can socialize and relax. And long lines which begin at 2 every afternoon make it seem hardly worth the wait to get in. Small as it is in size as well as scope, the KSC Pub Club is still the only pub we have. It is up to the members to make it not only a good place to drink, but also a good place to get away from academics. If you are a member of the club, and would like to see some changes or innovations, don't bitch about it, get involved.

Dealing with the crisis

This is my last edition as executive editor of the Equinox, and although we have had our ups and downs we managed to keep the ship afloat. Many of the staff members at the beginning were completely untrained and nearly drove those of us who thought we knew what we were doing out of our minds. Fortunately, as with most things, they improved with age.

I would like to thank Steve Gordon for all the hard work he had done for me when nobody else has had the strength and

congratulate him for being elected as the new executive.

Special thanks go to Eric Maloney who restored my sense of humor and without whom we never would have come out with more than four pages.

And, to each and every one of you who braved the whole of layout night with me, I'll think of you every time I raid the ice box at 4 in the morning.

Rick Hartford

CORRESPONDENCE

Doing the right thing

To the editor,

I would like to personally thank, on behalf of the KSC Student Government, all of those people who participated in any way in the drive to raise money for needy families in the Keene area. As with any endeavor that requires hard work, there are

some ambitious individuals who stand out from the rest. This drive could not have been the success that it was without such individuals. Among them were President Leo Redfern, Frank Easton, Rene Bergeron, Andy Jalbert, Evan Nystedt, Patty Collinson, J y Raitto, Sarah Crotty and Gale Marzulli.

Executive Editor Rick Hartford
Managing Editor Eric Maloney
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The Equinox is published weekly by the students of Keene State College. All opinions expressed are those of the staff, and not necessarily of the college. Final deadline for copy and letters is 5 p.m. Monday. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appleton Way, 352-1909 (ext. 322) or 352-7309.

"Go with what you've got"

Philosopher's dream

To the editor;

Norman Muir noted in the first sentence of his letter to the editor last week that, "Human nature has failed again." I am forced to agree. This is not a rebuttle of the strong feelings expressed by Norman in that letter. This is a defense of a name that has been too often maligned by too many people who thereby expose their own superficial understanding of a man whose intricate convolutions stand as an immense serum, deftly infusing the vital liquid of inquiry into the fast-ossifying veins of intellectual integrity. The name and the man are Friedrich Nietzsche.

Considering the context in which the phrase "disciples of Nietzsche" occurs, it is easy to discern that this is merely a perpetuation of a gross misunderstanding. Sentient disciples of Nietzsche are familiar with how often and with what exquisite skill he scathingly dismissed the harassed herd when they imposed their irrational will on others. They would also be aware of Nietzsche's concept of self-overcoming. As the word implies, this consists of a series of self-imposed injunctions against impulse; impulses which are interpreted by the individual as harmful to himself or

others like himself or which constitutes an infringement on the capacities exhibited by mankind for striving.

The complexity of this media-saturated society demands such subtle and enormously sophisticated approaches to the problems of co-existence. If the perjorative connotations are not stripped from a name as necessary as Nietzsche, it seems that the very same kind of scene that disturbed Norman will become the 'norm' rather than the exception. Just as unbridled individualism releases mad mares to trample and defecate on our concretized avenues, so unrestrained erroneous allusions allow sclerosis and other filth to infect our marbled minds.

Those who did read Norman's letter, and who noted the phrase impugning Nietzsche with an anti-Nietzschean context, should not be deceived by this glaring philosophical "faux-pas." Concentrate instead on this Nietzsche epigram: "If you wish to strive for peace of soul and pleasure, then believe; if you wish to be a devotee of truth, then inquire."

Stephen Hurst

KSC is inconsiderate

To the editor,

As one speaking for the many students of the Owl's nests, I would like to express my dismay at the new parking regulations that were imposed upon us by the college.

It seems that a new sign has been placed in our parking lot. It reads "Resident Student's Parking Lot. No Parking From 12 Noon to 10:00 P.M. What is the meaning of this? Rumor has it that the area is going to be used for a recreational facility. To me, this seems pretty ridiculous, since we do have a large "A" field.

Sitting back reviewing the situation, I have come up with only two possible reasons for this action. One, the "A" field is sacred to only those in the Physical Ed. Department, or, 2, the "A" field shrunk from all the rain that we have had.

I was looking at the 'Recreational Lot' today (equipped with 4 basketball hoops and 3 barren poles) and didn't notice people breaking down the gates to get in.

Now the question arises. Where do 75 cars park? The main parking lot is filled to the gills with cars already and the only open spaces are in the commuter parking lot. We can't park there because of those blood thirsty ticket givers. We were thinking of the possibility of parking on the Ashuelot River, but the pollution would raise havoc with our tires.

So the dilemma remains. Where do we go with our H stickers which we paid \$5 for? I don't know. Maybe they will turn the "A" field into a parking lot.

Sincerely,

A small bird with clipped wings

New organization on rise

To the editor,

I wish to let it be known to all students that we, the foreign students, have organized ourselves into forming the "International Students Organization of Keene State College."

Our purposes are:

1. To contribute to the social and related activities of this college.
2. To have adequate communications between the foreign students and the American students.
3. To have a consolidated

relationship with the administration.

The membership of this organization is open to all interested students at Keene State College.

For further information, please contact: Mrs. Nancy Stuart, c/o English Department, Ansu KaiKai - 357-4243, and Jose Sablan - 357-4739.

Thank you.

Your Friend,
 Ansu KaiKai
 Interim President

For the mountains

To the students;

Far from Keene there is a place known as Appalachia. Many have heard the name, but don't know why they heard it. Appalachia is a place where people suffer. There is a shortage of food and clothing. The people live in poverty.

On May 7 and 8 in the basement of Huntress Hall there will be a clothing drive from 2 to 6 p.m. If anyone has any shoes, clothing, blankets, etc. they would like to offer, we would surely appreciate it.

Thanks,
 Patty Collins

KSC



SPORTS

Owls sweep a pair

The Keene State Owls swept a double-header from Franklin Pierce Monday to improve their record to 6-14. This afternoon they will host New England College in a game to begin at 1 p.m.

Whether or not the Franklin Pierce team was still recovering from their version of spring weekend they were beaten soundly by the Owls. Owls hitters racked Pierce pitching for 24 hits in the two games.

While the hitters were doing their job Dave Hanson and Connie McCury were doing the job on the mound for the Owls. The Owls won the opener 9-5 and took the nightcap 5-2.

With five for nine hitting on Monday Ron Pierson has raised his season average to .373. Pierson has collected 22 hits in 59 trips to the plate. John Moriarity (.327) and Larry Vincent (.366) are also hitting the ball well for the Owls.

NAIA golf Friday

The Owls will send five golfers to the NAIA district championships in Kennebunkport Me. this weekend. Coach Glenn Thuelen thinks the Owls have a good chance to win the title. Last year the Owls were second, losing to Husson College by just one stroke.

"Our biggest challenge this year will come from New England College, New Hampshire College and Husson," Thuelen said.

In their last tune-up before this

weekend's tournament the Owls dropped a close match to NEC 4-3. The match was played in a brisk wind at Kearsage Country Club and the team was without the services of their number two player Keith Bakain.

Dave Costello, Keene's hottest golfer of late, was low man for the Owls with an excellent 73. Next for the Owls was Captain Dennis St. Lawrence who shot a very respectable 76.

Joining Bakain, Costello, and St. Laurent in Kennebunkport will be Rick Paul and Bruce Breton.

Lacrosse here tomorrow

The Keene State Lacrosse Club will play their final game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. here on the Athletic Field. Keene will play Windham College and try to avenge a 10-5 loss suffered at the sticks of Windham earlier this season.

"We've come a long way since our first game with Windham, player coach Mike Pascale said. Next year he hopes to expand the program even further and schedule more games. The future of Lacrosse at Keene State will depend on the

progress the team makes in the next couple of years.

Last Friday they evened their record at 2-2 crushing Franklin Pierce 12-3. Leading goal scorers for Keene were Phil Ori with four, Terry Haskins three and Pascale and Gary Brand who each had a pair.

Pascale would love to see a big crowd out there tomorrow afternoon. Lacrosse is a fast growing game, both professionally and on the campus.

Owl tennis 2nd in NESCAC

The Keene State men's tennis team was edged out by the University of Maine at Portland Gorham 18-17 and had to settle for second place in the NESCAC championships last weekend at Plymouth State. Rhode Island College was third with 15 1/2 points and Plymouth was fourth with 15 in the closely contested match.

"This was the closest match in four years" coach Ted Kehr said. "Any of the top four teams could have won it," he added.

Glenn Mayberry of UMPG won the singles championship over Art Bentley of RIC. Tom Kremen lost to Mayberry in the semi-finals and Bentley beat George Lages in the quarter-finals.

Kremen and Lages however were again invincible in the doubles. They haven't lost a match all season. They defeated Mayberry and Chuck Bourke of UMPG in the finals 7-6 and 6-4.

There were three classes of competition this weekend depending on the classification of each individual team. In the no. 3 doubles competition Mark McAvoy and Bud Walsh captured the title for the Owls.



Keene's number one; Tom Kremen.

The Owls play New England College tomorrow afternoon and return to Plymouth State for the NAIA district 5 championships this weekend. Keene won district five last year but will face a strong challenge from UMPG and Plymouth this weekend.

74-75 year of contrasts

By Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

1974-75 was a year of contrasts in Keene State sports. It reached its apex in the fall with the successes of the soccer and cross-country teams. Basketball season for most was a disappointment and baseball season is better left forgotten.

The classiest of Keene State athletics this year was undoubtedly the soccer team. Coach Ron Butcher's team finished first among small colleges in New England and third overall. The team's biggest regular season win was 3-0 shutout of the University of Massachusetts, a better than average university division team. This they accomplished on the U. Mass. home field.

The Owls were led once again this year by Mickey Rooney, a bonafide All-American, who played flawlessly for the Owls all season, as well as in three preceding years. Senior net-minder Brad Stuerer also finished up his college career in fine fashion. Both Rooney and Stuerer are expected to be good professional performers.

Despite the loss of Rooney, Stuerer and several other seniors, Coach Butcher speaks optimistically about the future. Butcher has a talented group of returning lettermen and a large contingent of incoming freshmen. The successes the team has had in recent years (NAIA nationals two out of three years) and the subsequent exposure has helped in recruiting.

Coach Bob Taft's cross-country team won eight of nine meets and won the NAIA district 5 championship last fall. Keith Woodward received All-American status by finishing 18th in the NAIA nationals.

KSC basketball was a disappointment in 1974-75. The teams high point came in their last game of the season when they nearly defeated small-college power Bentley. Injuries and personal problems kept the Owls from returning to the NAIA's in Kansas City. The Owls also faced tough competition from teams like Husson, who were vastly improved from previous years.

Coach Glenn Thuelen also looks optimistically to next season. One reason is that he has Al Hicks back for his last season. Hicks was the one bright spot for the Owls this season. He led the team in scoring (25 points per game) and was selected a small college All-American. Thuelen also has a large group of prospects arriving in the fall as the Owls hope to rebound from a sub-par year.

Next year promises to be an interesting one in Keene State sports and the "Equinox" hopes to play a bigger role in informing the students of their exploits. In order to accomplish this goal the "Equinox" needs reporters to cover the events and the full cooperation of the teams. Admittedly coverage of Women's sports was somewhat lacking in this year's "Equinox" and this is regrettable. More involvement from the students is needed to make this a more successful paper in the future.



PLYMOUTH

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There are lots of reasons to come to Plymouth State in the summer. Different people have different reasons. Some people come to Plymouth to work on Masters degrees in education or business administration. Others are turned on by undergraduate programs in, say, archaeology, for example. Or by the theatre practicum which, this year, includes graduate level courses. There are students who want to know more about New Hampshire and come to PSC to take courses under the New Hampshire Studies Institute. And, of course, there are students who want a change of scene while they pick up courses toward their own degree programs at Keene.

Then there's the convenience of going to Plymouth's Summer Sessions. First, there are three sessions: May 27-June 20, June 23-August 1, and August 4-August 15, so you can pick the ones that fit the time you've got to spend. There are day courses and evening courses which you can mix to suit yourself.

Then there's something else you ought to keep in mind when you think about Summer Sessions at Plymouth State. Mountains. We're in the foothills of the White Mountains and right between Squam and Newfound Lakes.

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For complete details about Summer Session '75 at Plymouth State College write: Office of Continuing Education, Plymouth State College, Plymouth, New Hampshire 03264.

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