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of the Keene State College
community in Keene,
New Hampshire 03431

Equinox

THE

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Spring Weekend may go without a concert

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

"We may not have a band for spring weekend concert this year!"

So said SAC president Greg Noyes at the Board of Selectmen meeting Monday night. The comment followed a refusal by the board to allow SAC to spend \$4000 for a show featuring the Pousette-Dart band Thursday, April 21.

Other topics discussed at the 90 minute meeting were a revised student government constitution (accompanied by lengthy discussion) and a financial counter proposal by the president.

The board did permit SAC to make an offer for Levon Helm and his RCO All-Stars to play the night of April 23. According to Noyes, this group includes two former members of the Band, Dr. John and blues guitarist Paul Butterfield. Unfortunately, the group may reject SAC's offer as at least 25 groups have done so thus far this spring.

SAC has had severe scheduling problems in trying to contract a band for spring weekend, Noyes said. It appears that most renowned groups won't begin touring until May 1, 10 days after spring weekend. Among the notables who have turned SAC down are Poco, Blood, Sweat and Tears, Pure Prairie League, Orleans, Kansas, Aztec Two Step, 10 CC and the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Noyes suggestion of two concerts for spring weekend would have cost the KSC student \$6 (\$2 for Pousette-Dart and \$4 for the Levon Helm band).

"With people visiting the students and considering the usual expense of the weekend, I think it's too much money to expect the student to spend," Lindsey Pinkham, board vice-chairman said.

It was also the prevailing attitude of the board that Thursday evening wasn't appropriate for a concert because professors often schedule exams the following day.

Noyes, a board member himself, was obviously disappointed by the vote on the Thursday concert which was unanimous with the exception of his ballot.

"Our chances of getting Pousette-Dart band were very good," Noyes said. "It would have made a great opening for the weekend."

So until Friday, KSC's spring weekend entertainment is in limbo as it has been since the beginning of January. Noyes said he should have an answer from the Helm band by then.

On a more positive note, Noyes announced that the White Mountain National Blend, a New Hampshire country rock band, will perform April 24 at the Mardi Gras outside or as back-up to the main attraction Saturday evening. The Blend are a perennial visitor to KSC and have been very well received by the campus in the past, Noyes said. In addition, the Locomotion Circus, a two man team with juggling, acrobatic and magic talents will also entertain at the Mardi Gras behind Carle Hall. The SAC president said the circus will be "an excellent supplement" to the music.

Counter-proposal

The Finance Committee report included an activity funding counter proposal by President Leo F. Redfern in the areas of concert lecture, series and summer theatre. Redfern suggested the activity budget assume \$2000 of the Concert Lecture series along with \$1500 for the college intramural sports programs (under the supervision of Sport Information Director, Peter Hanrahan).

Prior to the counter-proposal, the board had been willing to pay \$1500 for the summer theatre and the concert lecture series charge. The selectmen voted in favor of swapping responsibility of summer theatre for the intramural program. The vote came with the condition that an advisory board be formed to make suggestions in areas the money could be allocated.

Continued on page two



Photos by Tolerico



I thought that I would never see
A thing as purty as this tree
Until this doggie (shame on him!)
Tore it up from root to limb

Anon.

Dean nominated to CSU staff

Dean of the College William E. Whybrew has been picked as one of six final candidates for the position of Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences at Colorado State University in Ft. Collins, Colo.

Whybrew said he was nominated for the position and did not apply for it, though he did say he was considering the possibility of leaving the Keene area.

"It's not because I'm terribly unhappy at KSC," Whybrew said yesterday, "but there are some personal reasons involved."

A spokesman for the selection committee in Colorado said Whybrew is being considered along with: Dr. Frank Vattana, acting dean at the Colorado school; Dr. Irene Hulicka, of the State University of New York at Buffalo; Dr. Richard Butwell, of the State University of New York at Fredonia; Dr. John Bruhn of the University of Texas, Medical Branch; and Dr. James Ballowe, of Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

The spokesman also said there should be a selection made by mid-to-late April.



Dean William Whybrew

Milani asks for equal time on Cunningham's Housing Director proposal

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

KSC Director of Housing James C. Milani requests equal time.

On March 13, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, presented a proposal to change the status of the present housing office at a CRC meeting. Milani was in Manchester that evening at the Alumni Telethon. He said he had no idea a proposal of such importance was being made and he regrets not being present.

"I certainly could have been there had I known of this," Milani said. "There are some delicate politics being played here. I preferred not to have it discussed without any notification."

Cunningham's recommendation was to reclassify the Housing Director

to a Director of Residential Life. The plan would also place housing maintenance completely under the jurisdiction of the Physical Plant. CRC spoke in favor of this issue, but Milani suggests that Cunningham's proposal contains another important element.

"What is really being proposed here is the merging of duties of the Dean of Men and the Director of Housing into one position," Milani replied.

Milani said judicial-disciplinary action, student personnel records and personal counselling are only a few of the duties which would be brought under the housing office with Cunningham's proposal.



John J. Cunningham

The Housing Director knows from experience the difficulties of holding two positions simultaneously. Last spring, Milani was then Director of the Student Union along with the housing responsibilities.

"Double duty is an impossible situation to work effectively in," Milani said.

Milani is basically in favor of giving Physical Plant responsibility for housing repairs. The Director said the suggestion merely removes the Housing Director's signature from the payment orders.

"It's a technicality which doesn't save my office that much time. It doesn't really free up much time for housing," Milani remarked, "and the addition of the Dean of Men's duties will only further monopolize the workload."

He is also concerned about Physical Plant needing a more substantial staff to handle housing maintenance. Milani said he gives full support to Physical Plant Director Robert L. Mallat if he should need a bigger staff to perform his duties.

With regards to Cunningham's proposal, the Director was unaware that the plan had been at all finalized. Milani called discussion of the proposal "a shooting of the breeze session" at an R.D. staff meeting.

"There is a big difference between groundwork discussion and formulation of policy," Milani said.

The possibility of eliminating or altering the Director of Housing Position has been discussed before. Milani said President Leo F. Redfern expressed there wasn't reason for a Director position on a full time basis.

According to Milani, the Housing Office is a division on campus which oversees a budget of \$170,000. Its staffing includes a secretarial corps, six to eight administrators under the director (RD's), and almost 70 student employees in the dorms (RA's). The office also has supervision of 43% of the campus' square footage.



James C. Milani

"Now it's unconceivable that such a program of magnitude could do without a designated administrator in charge," Milani said.

On the subject of economics, Milani felt Cunningham's proposal was fiscally sound. He didn't foresee a sharp increase of expenses with the recommendation.

In summary, the Director is in favor of a Director of Residential Life position without any new duties. He feels the time could be used to institute quality residence programs and improve the quality of dorm leaders (particularly RA's, Milani said).

Next Tuesday at 6 P.M., the Campus Residence Council will meet in the Student Union Conference Room. The proposal will undoubtedly be rediscussed at the meeting.

"We always talk about improving the living-learning experience for residents," Milani said. "It's time we put some money next to this talk."

Student drivers are needed to work with Driver Education methods class for the remainder of this term or summer term. Priority will be given to unlicensed college students who would like to learn how to drive and obtain a state license.

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SAC has concert woes

Continued from page one

Treasurer Debbie Child also told the board a motion would be made at the next board meeting to raise the student activity fee \$5. She reported that her committee has already allocated its quota of monies and up to \$6000 of additional revenue may be needed to meet the activity demands.

The last board topic of note was evaluation of the new Board of Selectmen Constitution and By-Laws. Constitution Chairman

Richard Bouchard answered questions and revisions from student leaders and advisers. The documents are open to the public and can be found in the student government office of the union.

This Monday at 6:30 there will be a special board meeting to evaluate the recommendations of the Finance Committee on the 1977-78 Activity Budget. Since the committee has overextended its allocated budget, alterations on the proposals may well be made by the selectmen.

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New room draw policy in effect

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Keene State's 1400 living spaces will soon be up for grabs. Room draw for the 1977-78 academic year will take place in Randall Hall on April 25 for women, and April 27 for men. The set-up and process of the draw will be the same as in the past.

Doris Damiano, secretary of the housing office, said she and a group of RA's will conduct the draw. RA's chosen to help, she said, because their rooms are already assigned and they have no stake in the outcome of the draw.

Damiano said seniors will draw first, then juniors and finally sophomores. After drawing a number from a large barrel, students will state their room preference and go up to the Randall lounge and claim their space on a large map of the living spaces on campus. Damiano also said the draw is purely lottery, with everyone having an equal chance of getting the room they want.

To be eligible for the draw, Damiano said, students must file a contract stating that they desire campus lodging and send a down payment. There is a cutoff date for filing contracts and making down payments. Contracts filed after the cut off are handled on a first-come, first-serve basis with no guarantee of housing. Students filing after the cut off are notified of their status by a letter of disclaimer explaining the first-come first-serve policy.

According to James C. Milani, director of housing, there will be a

significant change in the number of living spaces available next year. Twenty-five percent of the living units on campus will be reserved for freshmen.

Milani said this is not showing preference for freshmen over upperclassmen.

"I have some pretty strong feelings about that. The intent of the people in charge of this is to get a good mix of freshmen in each dorm."

He said reserving the space doesn't really show a preference for freshmen because there won't be any specific areas definitely reserved. Upperclassmen will draw and choose their accommodations until 75% of a building is occupied. The building will then be considered full and freshmen will be assigned to the remaining 25% of the living units.

When asked if he anticipated any student opposition to the new

"Well I'm sure some people will be opposed. You don't do anything new without some opposition. One thing I will say is that every senior who wants an Owl's Nest will get one."

Edward R. MacKay, director of the student union and a member of the campus residence council, said he is in favor of the new policy.

"I think it's kind of an exciting thing. It's a program to try and improve the educational life in the residence halls. We are interested in the best possible education for everyone."

MacKay said the Policy will probably be on an experimental basis for a year to see how things work and what problems arise.

As for the dorms being overcrowded as they were last fall, Milani said the housing office does not anticipate the same problem next year. The excessive build up in the dorms last fall was due to a foul-up in the housing office. The disclaimer notices normally sent to students when housing capacity is reached never got in the mail.

Build up, to a degree, Milani said, is built into the budget and carefully planned each year. Every fall semester is started with a build up and, with the average rate of students leaving, it usually levels out by the start of the spring semester. He stressed, that last fall was the first time, and hopefully the last, that tripling in housing became necessary.



Doris Damiano

Student Trustee Bill before Thompson

Over the vacation, the state government has taken a step toward giving the New Hampshire college students their own representative trustee. Hb 236, the Student Trustee Bill, was passed by both branches of the N.H. legislature last week. The bill would give Plymouth State, Keene State and University of New Hampshire student body's voting power to elect one of their students to the Board of Trustees each year on a rotating basis. The actual vote tally is unknown because the bill was passed by a voice vote.

"A student elected trustee makes a lot of sense," Rep. Mike Cornelius (D) from Dover said. "In all our discussions, I have heard no rational opposition to the bill."

But don't get excited. A similar bill was vetoed by Governor Meldrim Thomson after it had passed both the House and Senate last session. This year, however, legislators and student government officials are optimistic the N.H. legislature can override a governor's veto. Steve Cunningham, chairman of the Keene chapter of the Student's for the University System

said the governor must respond in ten days to the bill or it automatically goes into law.

There is the possibility the governor will choose not to veto the bill but let it pass without his signature.

"I don't foresee a veto," Cunningham said. "Senator Sanborn voted in favor of the bill in committee and it's common knowledge that he is one of the governor's men."

Cunningham added that the sponsors of the bill would prefer the governor to veto the measure rather than let the bill become law without a response. The veto would eliminate the possibility of the bill being an unendorsed law which could be questioned in the future.

The governor's rationale against the bill is it will curtail his authority over the Board of Trustees. Rep. Leo Lessard (D) of Dover, co-sponsor of the Hb236, pointed out that Thomson is responsible for 13 appointments to the 25 member board, 11 directly and 2 indirectly. In addition, the governor himself is a voting member of the committee.

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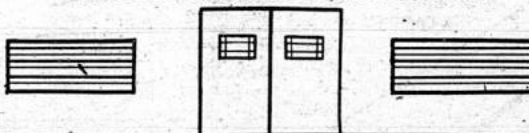


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Editorial

Selectmen overstep bounds with SAC

If you read the front page article concerning the status of this year's spring weekend, you might be worried about whether SAC will be able to bring a quality band here. You should be! The problems SAC has had contracting a group have been numerous and certainly beyond the organization's control. I just want you to know that the Board of Selectmen deserves some credit for eliminating one of SAC's most promising offers.

The board Monday night refused to allow the organization to sponsor a concert featuring the Pousette-Dart Band on April 21. The selectmen killed the measure because it would occur on a Thursday evening thus preventing the students from being able to study for any following day exams. The board did allow the organization to ~~produce~~ a concert on Saturday with the Levon Helm and the RCO all-stars (if you, too, don't know who the group is, flip back to page 1). SAC president Greg Noyes and his organization wished to conduct both concerts that weekend.

The possibility of obtaining Helms band isn't nearly as likely as the Pousette Dart date. But that really shouldn't be the question here. Social Activities Council went to the meeting only trying to re-align their budget items. It should have been a mere formality for SAC to obtain permission to hold both events.

But the selectmen thought the organization was over-extending its manpower in one weekend. In addition, the group of student leaders felt \$6 was too much for SAC to ask from each KSC student for two concerts.

As both a reporter and an officer on the council, my only reply is, "Nonsense!!!"

First, Thursday traditionally has been the beginning of spring weekend for years. In the Past, if SAC wasn't sponsoring a talent show, then all the fraternities and many of the dorms were holding parties. SAC this year would not be drastically changing the scope of spring weekend.... merely improving it quite a bit.

Second, \$6 for two concerts is a rate you couldn't have matched at Woodstock. UNH will be showing Pousette-Dart band May 4 for \$4 while KSC was planning to charge \$2 for the Brown Room concert. The entertainment SAC would have been producing, had Noyes's proposal been passed, may have compensated for the justly deserved complaints about last year's spring concert (remember Vassar Clements?).

Thirdly, it just can't be argued that SAC has been one of the most fiscally responsible organizations this year. The weekend as SAC had originally planned it would not have been a financial risk especially with the improved publicity department of SAC.

Finally, I am really trying to remind the selectmen that each organization has his own responsibilities to the campus. SAC's duties are to produce quality entertainment and they should not have to worry about undue board interference.

The board out-stepped its own boundaries in deciding to vote against the Thursday night concert.

Kevin Landrigan

Fun and games with April Fools

Don't be confused. It really isn't as bad as it seems.

If you have looked at the back page and wondered why it is upside-down, has a different name, and a funny picture, you can stop wondering. It's a spoof.

Every Spring about this time, we do an April Fool's Day Issue. We used to do one in the Fall too, but nobody understood why, so we stopped.

In the spirit of fun and laughter, we have made fun of as many people as we had room to. Some of the stories are a little true, but of course we aren't going to say which ones and how much.

The idea to do the Irrational Enquirer was not the only one we had. We also considered doing an issue with all real, honest to goodness, hard and interesting news. The idea was killed in the editorial board meeting, however, on the basis that it was just too radical a change from normalcy.

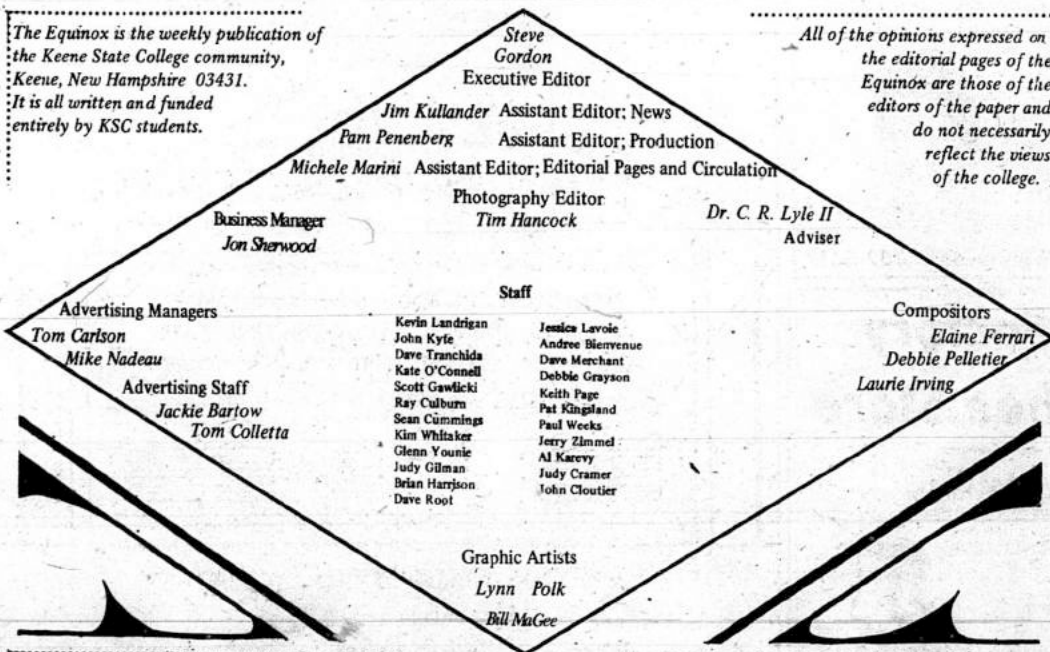
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Sorry, folks, but after an April Fool's issue, we're drained.

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

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



Letters

Red Cross expresses thanks to 227 KSC donors

The Editor,

Lawrence Aldrich and Ralph Rieth, Jr. became the first two twelve-gallon donors in the Cheshire County Red Cross Chapter area at the Keene State College bloodmobile days Monday and Tuesday. Between them that is 192 pints of blood, a potential 192 people who were helped to renewed health because of their generosity.

The two-day college drawing netted a total of 273 pints of much needed blood. In addition another 19 potential donors were temporarily deferred for medical reasons.

In addition to the twelve-gallon donors there were new members in several other gallon-donor clubs. Joining the three galloners were Mrs. Donna Rossiter, Red Cross donor recruitment Chairman for Keene State College, Louella Chapdelaine, and Charles Wilder. Kimberly Chase achieved her second gallon while Andrew Davis, Keith Mistretta, Cynthia Haefling, Steven Bougie, Albert A. Rivard, Brian Hanson, and Emmet Keays all completed their first gallon. And there were 61 first time donors.

The Keene State College Distaff Club provided sandwiches for the donors.

Keene State College donors, 227 of them on the two days, included: Donald R. Agee, Kevin M. Ainsworth, Thomas Alger, Michael M. Arws, Connie Arel, Barbara D. Bacon, Julie C. Barrett, Jacob L. Barton, Lynn M. Bedard, Gerard M. Beloin, Thomas Boerdman, Karol N. Boddy, Steven Bougie, James Bouvier, Jim W. Brazinski, Linda A. Bryant, Michael J. Buckley, Kristin H. Burch, Michael H. Burnett, Michael J. Carrigan, Linda S. Campbell, Karen E. Carlson, Garrett Cavanaugh, Fred M. Chaloux, Louelle Chapdelaine, Marlon M. Cobban, Carlisle L. Colbroth, Carolyn A. Colburn, Michael E. Connors, Anne E. Constantine, Randall L. Coutermarsh, Eric Cummings, Steven Cunningham, Kimberly Dehl, Peter J. Bartola, Donna Densmore, Rebecca Dacey, Andrew Davis, Susan Devorom, Joseph Early, Wendy L. Elliott, Richard Emmel, Tony J. Falzareno, Susan Folgom, Douglas Foster, Kelly Fraser, Darlene Grace, Sue Gausby, Kathleen A. Greenwood, Andrew Hedix, Cynthia Heffling, Marcia Haley, Karen Harper, Barbara Harrington, Mark Hazelton, Ronald Henderson, Susan Ingham, Barbara Ives, William Jackson, David Jeune, Jacqueline Jones, Douglas Korsch, Thomas Kessing, Kim Laroche, Patrice Leugner, Emily Lazaroff, Kathryn MacDonald, Norman Mallhot, Tracy Marrapase, Carol Martin, Colatta Mauborgne, Kathleen McAndrew, Timothy McCartan, Kimberly McGershan, Terry Matzger, James Milani, Keith Mistretta, Daniel Moreau, James Moylan, Jr., Nathaniel Nicholas, Thomas North, Jay Northrup, Caren O'Connor, Keith Page, Philip Parks, Ronald Peterson, Linda Pavlowski,

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Walk-in donors on Monday included: Lawrence Aldrich, Robert Ball, Jean Barrell, Thomas Bates, Kimberly Chase, Robert Collier, Kathryn Dale, Hilda DeMoy, Hector Girard, Jr., Paul A. Griffin, Robert Elliott, John Hartmann, April Hood, Audrey Hood, Paul Jette, Stephen Johnson, Therese D. Johnson, Lawrence Kaploff, William Knowles, Philip Lepore, Elizabeth Manning, Beverly Morse, Ronald Rajen, Kevin Riley, Donna Rossiter, Edward Smith, James C. Synder, Charles Wilder, George Wood, John Wright.

Tuesday's walk-ins were: Lee Bayer, David Bell, Daniel Blodgett, Daniel Cornetti, Glenn Davis, Robert Dell, Kenneth Durward, Helen Garland, Barbara Kingsbury, Cynthia Lester, Linda Madden, David Master, Mary Nouwerne, Ralph Tieth, and Laurence Saunders.

The next bloodmobile day in Keene will be Monday, April 11.

Cheshire County Chapter
American Red Cross
83 Court Street

KSC student says 'Cunningham ...doesn't speak for everyone'

To the Editor,

Upon reading an article in the Equinox dealing with the issue of New Hampshire's drinking age going up to nineteen years, one major question evolved in my mind. The question is a twofold one. Who is Steve Cunningham and why does he call his group "Keene State Students for the University System"? By reading the article, I gather that this group exists primarily to lobby for or against legislation it considers to be important to KSC students. That much is implicit from the article. However, it is obvious that Mr. Cunningham assumes that every KSC student

agrees with the positions of his group or else he wouldn't generalize and call his group "Keene State Students for the University System."

Well, this is to inform him that I am at least one student who would like to see the drinking age increased to nineteen. Cunningham is missing the point of this legislation. He is looking at it from a college student's viewpoint. The fact of the matter is that it is high school students that this bill is aiming at. Mr. Cunningham obviously has been out of high school for some time now. He has forgotten the incredible number of kids, ranging in age from

thirteen to eighteen who are drinking too much. Being a freshman, I vividly recall the drinking problem among under-aged kids in my school. Raising the drinking age to nineteen would take alcohol out of the schools because eighteen year olds still in high school, would no longer be able to buy and supply alcohol to their younger friends. Any results this legislation has on college students is tough luck for them. This may sound harsh, but that's the way it goes.

As to the other part of my original question, who is Steve Cunningham? Perhaps

running his picture and a couple of biographical facts about him in The Equinox would reveal his identity to me and a lot of other students who do not know him. It would certainly be nice if we all knew something about this person who is supposedly representing us.

I also suggest he change the name of his group to a title which doesn't imply representation of the entire student body. As evidenced by my letter he does not speak for everyone.

Sincerely Yours,
Greg Ellis

MacKay presents new pub rationale and repeats dog problem

To the Editor,

I am taking this opportunity to clarify my position on two issues - dogs and the moving of the Pub Club.

First, let me state unequivocally I do consider dogs in eating places to be a problem. Their presence in the Student Union or Dining Commons is clearly a violation of state and campus policy. To date, dog owners have been cooperative when reminded of this policy and in that sense, the problem has not been serious. I believe it is the responsibility of every member of the College community to encourage the highest standards of health and safety on campus and thus am hopeful we can collectively eliminate this unnecessary practice.

The moving of the Pub Club to the Coffee Shop has been discussed for at least one year and has been unanimously endorsed by the Pub Club Board of Directors and the Student

Union Advisory Board. The two major factors which prompted the decision were:

(1) The need for a Faculty-Student Lounge. Because of our limited facilities, space is not currently available for a comfortable lounge that faculty and students (particularly off-campus) may use for reading, relaxing, and conversation.

(2) Provision of a more desirable environment for the 1500 Pub Club members. Specifically, the Pub Club hoped to increase its selection of alcoholic (wine) and non-alcoholic beverages, offer a greater number and broader range of educational and social programs, provide a full range of food at a reasonable price, eliminate the often "smokey" atmosphere, and expand the seating capacity.

The Pub Club proposal discussed in an earlier edition of the Equinox detailed how the above objectives could be met by maximizing

our utilization of the Coffee Shop area. This was supported by a study conducted since September 1976, that indicates the Snack Bar does very little business after 8 p.m.

My concern continues to be that the Student Union improve the quality of its services to students, faculty, and staff. Any move is predicated on our ability to ensure clean, pleasant surroundings, and, in response to Mr. Wilson's Equinox letter, we are investigating better exhaust systems and the possibility of professional cleaning following the Pub's closing.

A concomitant responsibility in the permitting of the service of alcohol on campus is the promotion of an educative approach to its use and/or abuse. Residence Directors Rusty Youst and Bill Jackson and Pub Manager Ron Wajda have organized a form on this topic to be held Thursday, March 31, 1977 at 2 p.m. in the

Student Union Conference Rooms. This program, sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, will begin with remarks by Robert Kelleher, New Hampshire Program on Alcohol and Drug Abuse. Interested faculty and students are urged to participate in this initial effort in the development of a comprehensive program for 1977-78.

If anyone has a question related to this subject, please do not hesitate to contact one of your elected representatives, Kim Roberts (Chairperson, Student Union Advisory Board) or Rick Yatsenick (President, Pub Club Board of Directors), or myself at the Student Union office.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Edward R. MacKay
Director of Student Union/
Student Activities



Here is Keene's version California

Photo by Kingsland

KSC holds women's workshop

"An Alternative Framework for Leadership" will be the topic of a workshop on Friday and Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The workshop is part of a series in administrative training workshops, sponsored by KSC, for women in education. This series is coordinated by Eleanor Vander Haegen, assistant professor of sociology.

Workshop leaders will be Janis Williams and Carol Rouillard from the Center for Constructive Change in Durham.

The focus will be a practical hands-on experience: to learn and apply a result-oriented planning process, to compare the consequences of this alternative with the traditional approach to planning and organizing, and to see how the alternative can work for women in their personal and professional lives.

The workshop runs from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. Fees include a \$5 registration fee plus \$10 for luncheons and refreshments. Registration deadline is March 24th and enrollment is limited. To register contact Eleanor Vander Haegen at 352-1909, ext. 356.

on March 11th and 12th, Keene hosted another workshop in the series: "Interpersonal Relations: The Socio-psychological Aspects of Administration." Natasha Josefowitz, faculty member of the Whittemore School of Business and Economics at UNH, was the leader.

The final workshop in the series—"Budget and Finance Management"—will be held at the Ramada Inn May 6th and 7th. Registration deadline for this workshop is April 28th.

These workshops have been made possible through the funding of a Spaulding-Potter grant.

NEA winner to teach here

Photographer Christopher P. James has been awarded a National Endowment for the Arts Grant. James will use the grant, with matching funds from Keene State College, as an artist-in-residence. His course will run during the fall and spring semesters of 1977-78.

James, according to Professor Robert S. Neuman, chairman of the KSC art department, is a significant young photographer, with museums both exhibiting and purchasing collections of his work. James has

collections exhibited in the Bibliotheque Nationale—Paris, France; the Minneapolis Art Institute Museum; and the Musee Francais de la Photographie—Bievres, France, to name a few.

The photography course at Keene State will be "a stimulating experience," James said.

"I'm visualizing the course as a workshop, rather than burdening it with a predetermined structure. It will be a creative, sharing process—and an intensive one, due to a five-hour-per-session format."

Individuals enrolled in the course "will be allowed freedom to explore any desired direction of personal photographic expression," James said, and to enjoy solid guidance and criticism for him and the other students in the class.

James received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the Massachusetts College of Art in 1969 and is the visual author of many pictorial publications and articles, including *Megalopolis*; *"Les Americans"*; *Hotot-Revue*; and *The Nude in Photography*.

James has taught at Greenfield Community College in Massachusetts, and resides in that city.

Owl's Nests win award

Earlier this month an Honor Award was conferred for the design of the Owl's Nests.

The cluster of unconventional dormitories, sitting on the southwest edge of the campus, were built in 1974 and designed with the privacy and space needs of the inhabitants in mind.

The Owl's Nests were designed by the firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson, and Abbott, in Boston, Mass.

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Keene

Two Summer sessions replace January interim

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

There will be no January interim next academic year as a result of the College Senate vote to adopt a new calendar. The vote was taken at the meeting held February 9. Two summer sessions are to replace the January interim.

The January interim program was conceived on a two year trial basis. If proven to be successful, the program was to go before the Senate for renewal. Instead, the Admissions and Standards Committee of the Senate proposed the incorporation of two separate summer sessions.

According to Dean Joseph V. Stuart, co-ordinator of the interim program, the first session will be composed of innovative and travel courses. The second session will be that of traditional form and focus on the needs of students, community and education majors.

The first session is scheduled to run May 21 to June 30. The second session is to run July 9 to August 18. Residence Halls for the fall semester will open September 5.

"The sessions make it possible for students to accelerate in areas of interest or make up for deficiencies," Stuart said.

Cost per credit is estimated at \$35, \$105 per course for in-staters. There may be an increase in this amount due to allocations in the State budget and increased cost, Stuart said.

It is expected that 50-60 courses will be offered by the summer program which is the same as the January interim.

Courses will be decided upon after pre-registration which is to be held April 1. All courses are open to high school graduates.

This calendar, as was the previous, is incorporated for a one year trial based on achieved success.

Two hundred forty-one students enrolled in the last January interim. Two hundred thirty-nine enrolled in the interim previous.

"The problem with the January interim is that it lacked support and interest. Courses must appeal to the students involved," Stuart said. "More things can be done during the summer sessions. The January weather hindered activities. May is a much better time to travel."

"The January interim was not a success. It was a noble experiment and a reasonable effort to make available to students an interim program," John J. Cunningham, director of admissions said. "It didn't meet these needs. We expected a larger turnout of students.

Either there was a lack of student interest or the courses offered were not of interest at that time. The enrollment did not reflect a large enough number to grant continuation.

"I think the summer sessions will better utilize our facilities all year, Edward R. MacKay, director of the Student Union said. "Now 44 out of 52 weeks of the year will be used as opposed to 37 weeks of use. I hope the students take advantage of both sessions."

"The January interim was a success for those who participated," Stuart said. "There were a large

number of facilities open for a small number of students. Those who were involved were very enthusiastic. We hope to involve many more students in the summer sessions. That's important."

Cunningham said the key to success of any program is to offer courses reflecting the needs of those involved and a good schedule.

"Ask them what they want, then try to comply."

MacKay feels the new summer program offers more options for the students involved, and is more convenient.

"If not, we'll try something else," MacKay said.

Stuart hopes for a large increase

in interim enrollment.

"It all depends on the enthusiasm of the faculty and the attractiveness of the innovative courses," Stuart said. "I expect a modest enrollment the first year and more in the years to follow."

"There are always problems with a new program," Stuart added. "The only ones I can see is that it is new and that there is a transition period in a new program. I see more opportunities. There are going to be special programs, workshops and the faculty can get involved with more things."

MacKay said the Student Union and activities will continue throughout the summer sessions. During the days of the last summer session, there was a movie program. The gym remained open for recreation. The pool was open. Live concerts were held and Tuesday mornings there was coffee on the patio.

This is the first in a series of three articles concerning the loss of the January interim and the adoption of two summer sessions. The next article will concern itself with faculty attitudes on the subject.

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ED 415 Contemporary Issues and Problems in Traffic Safety
ED 417 Alcohol Education for the Classroom

For more information, stop by and visit the Safety Center in Elliot Hall - 2nd floor, or call 352-1909, ext. 337.

Keene State may become an institution of lower education

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

Tuition may go up or the quality of education may go down at Keene State College starting next semester.

These are the two alternatives facing the administration if the school doesn't receive the funds it requested of the state for the upcoming biennium (78, 79).

According to James C. Hobart, director of administration at Keene State, tuition will have to be increased

or some of the programs will have to be discontinued, if the state implements the Governor's budget proposal rather than the school's budget request.

The difference between the governor's proposal and the college's request is a mere \$486,992. According to Hobart, this figure, even if it is granted by the state, will only allow the school to continue operating at the current pace. That means no new programs, only 4 additional faculty to handle the expected rise in admissions (the admissions office expects 75

more students next year than this, so the administration requested money to pay the salaries of four more faculty members to allow the student/teacher ratio to continue at about 21:1, and hiring only four staff employees for accounting and maintenance. Ideally the administration would have liked to hire more faculty and staff.

Obviously if the school is not able to hire more professors or implement new programs the quality of education at Keene State will suffer a decline.

According to a statement issued by Leo F. Redfern, president of KSC, to the State Senate Finance Committee, which is responsible for allocating state funds to the college, it seems ironic that the college finds itself in a position that makes it difficult just to keep up with running the school at the present level.

According to Redfern's statement, "in relation to the Governor's budget recommendations for the biennium 1978-79" it was to be "priority of the University System

Trustees to remedy some of the past oversights in building the state colleges of the System to the same qualitative levels as the University campus. This coming biennium was to direct emphasis in such System support to Keene State College. The Governor's budget recommendations make it impossible to remedy this inequitable situation of imbalance."

Part of the reason why Keene State did not receive the \$486,992 needed to operate at the current level is the way in which the governor's

Continued on page nine



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Parents Association benefits students

The Keene State College Parents Association was formed over three years ago with the sole objective of helping to meet critical student needs

on the Keene State College campus. In the past, scholarships have been awarded to needy and deserving students, loan funds have been established for the use of students, and grants have been made toward the portable dance floor, Fine Film Society, Radio Station, Soccer and Ski Teams. In general, life on the Keene State Campus has been enriched by Parents Association Activities.

sixteen students to return for the Spring semester. Those students come from five states and were selected by the Association's Scholarship Committee based on need and satisfactory academic standing. Scholarship grants are available to all matriculated, Keene State, full-time students who apply using the Parents Association Scholarship form available from the Financial Aids Office or the Dean of Students.

The Parents Association has now reached a high point in its short history. At the opening of this Spring semester, scholarship grants were awarded by the Association to a record number of students, 16, in a record dollar amount, \$2700. The grants ranged from \$100 to \$300 and were instrumental in enabling those

Every Keene State student has in some way benefited because the Parents Association does care. Students can help the Association be even more effective by encouraging their parents to join for the small annual membership fee of \$10 payable to K.S.C.P.A. Treasurer, 34 Crosby Street, Milford, N.H. 03055.

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KEENE

What to do in April

Tuition increase likely

Instructor seeks unique degree

6 Wednesday: Music Department Concert: *KSC Concert Band*. Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music, conductor. A program of traditional and contemporary compositions for symphonic band, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the KSC Student Union. Admission is free.

7 Thursday: Concert and Lecture Series: *Gary Shore*, mime artist, will perform. The variety of his acts are of the best caliber, ranging from very tragic scenes to knee-slapping comedy. Performance at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is \$1., or free with KSC I.D.

10 Sunday: Art Gallery: *Two Worlds of Robert Osborn*. Gallery Hours are Mon. thru Fri., 1 to 4:30 p.m. Admission is free.

11 Monday: Student Union Presents: The Hartford Stage Company Touring Theatre in "*Workman! Whoever You Are...*" A immensely popular original play in which people talk about their jobs—what they do and how they feel about what they do—people not often heard from: a steelworker, a grave digger, a newsboy, a press agent—people who, as Studs Terkel says in the introduction of his book, *Working*, perform astonishingly to survive the day. Performance at 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of Student Union. Admission is \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

12 Tuesday: Fine Film Society: *The Sterile Cuckoo* at 7:00 in the Brown Room. Admission is \$1.75.

13 Wednesday: Music Dept. Concert: *KSC Jazz Ensemble* at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. William D. Pardus, associate professor of music conductor. Admission is free.

13 Wednesday-16 Saturday: KSC Theatre presents *The Trojan Woman*, by Euripedes, at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. A contemporary staging of Euripedes' great anti-war tragedy. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

14 Thursday: Faculty Lecture Series: *Dr. Richard P. DeSantis*, associate professor of education, will deliver a lecture on "Alcohol—Servant or Master of Man" discussing the effects and ramifications of the use of alcohol, at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Continued from page eight

budget staff prepared the budget for all of the state agencies receiving funding.

The amount of money projected for each state agency was to be based on the amount received for the last biennium. But the budget staff took only the last year of the biennium into consideration when proposing the funding for the upcoming biennium because in most cases state agencies received more money during that year of the biennium. But Keene State was one of the few exceptions. For some reason the legislature granted more money to Keene State in the first year (1976) of the current biennium than they did for the second year of the biennium. Hobart said "there was no request from Keene State to get the

money that way. It was the legislature's decision."

What it all boils down to is Keene State receiving \$108,900 less to operate with in the upcoming year than it did in the current year. The \$108,900 is part of the requested \$486,992.

Hobart is optimistic about the chances of the state correcting the oversight of the budget staff in not allocating the \$108,900.

Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said he is optimistic about the school receiving at least part of the requested \$486,992. He said he thinks the state will come through with at least some money to pay for the cost of inflation.

The budget will be voted on and the final decision made sometime in June, Hobart said.

Reed Desrosiers, KSC guitar instructor, will attain a unique degree sometime in the spring of 1978.

He is in the process of completing the requirements for a "Kunststilshen Reifer Diplom," the highest European degree in musical performance. Desrosiers will be the first to receive the degree from the Conservatory of Music in Bremen, Germany, although the degree program has existed for many years.

Desrosiers has studied at German conservatories since 1969 and received his music education degree from Keene State in 1974. He has been instrumental in the development of a special applied music program here, from which he is forming a 24 member guitar ensemble. A degree in classical guitar is also available within the program.

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Summer Employment

Orientation Office

Keene State College

Peer Advisors for Orientation '77

Qualifications:

1. a genuine liking for people and an interest in spending long hours working with them.
2. ability to lead discussions and express ideas coherently.
3. intelligence, creativity, and maturity.
4. responsibility—willingness to perform work to the best of your ability.
5. flexibility—willingness to try new things and perform a variety of tasks.
6. willingness to accept constructive criticism.
7. enthusiasm.
8. empathy for the anxieties of incoming students.
9. enjoyment of academic work.

Minimum Criteria:

1. two semesters as a full-time student (12 credit hours or more), at least one of which was during the '76-'77 academic year.
2. one semester's residency on campus.
3. a GPA of: 2.25 overall, 2.5 in major and 2.5 in education courses.

Peer Advisement Responsibilities:

A peer advisors duties range from welcoming new students and parents and explaining the college, its programs, and its activities to performing specific preregistration functions for new students. Peer advisors work before Orientation sessions: training, preparing materials, giving dorms that "lived in" look, and assisting as needed in the office. During Orientation peer advisors: lead groups of students by facilitating discussions and advising on academic, service, and extra-curricular matters. In general peer advisors help to relieve both the new students' and their parents' anxieties. (A peer advisor may be asked to do almost anything within reason—from the sublime to the ridiculous.) After Orientation peer advisors will be asked to assist in the evaluation of this year's Orientation program.

Selection

Final selection will be based on recommendations, application, and at least one personal interview.

Time Schedule

Commitment:

1. Friday, June 25 through Friday, August 5
2. Preregistration on Tuesday, September 7

Applications due: Tuesday, April 5 at noon

Interviews through: Tuesday, April 26

Announcement of Peer Advisors selected: Wednesday, April 27

Salary and Benefits

We are awaiting decision on a course which we hope to offer to all peer advisors. This was not available at press time. Therefore, we ask that you please pick up further information sheets on salary, benefits, and a more detailed job description in the Student Union office. They will be available by Thursday morning, March 31.

Applications

Applications may be obtained from the Student Union office. All applications are due in the Union office by Tuesday, April 5.

Education seniors may interview for teaching positions

Graduating education seniors may interview for Bedford-Merrimack, N.H., teaching positions on Wednesday, April 6th, at Elliot Hall. Appointments for interviews must be scheduled at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement (OCCP).

Mr. Claude H. Leavitt, Superintendent of Schools, Union No. 26, will be conducting interviews for qualified candidates in a variety of positions, including both elementary

and secondary levels. The list of instructional staff needs is posted at Elliot Hall.

Seniors desiring to be candidates should contact the Career Counseling and Placement office in person to schedule interviews for specific positions, before 1 p.m. on Monday, April 4th. It is important that candidates have registered up-to-date placement files with the Placement office before interviewing.

Intramurals end season

Regular season action has ended in both the men's and women's intramural basketball leagues. Playoffs in both leagues will begin on Monday of next week.

In the men's league, the Fellas, Mad Dogs, Mandinka Warriors and Backstabbers all ended with undefeated regular season records.

In the women's league,

undefeated Kennedy House and KA appear to be the teams to beat.

Eight teams will be involved in playoff action in the men's league, while four will battle for the women's league championship.

Watch the intramural bulletin board for times and pairings in both of these tournaments.

Naess to lecture at Marlboro Vermont

"Oil Pollution of the Oceans: Intentional and Accidental" will be the topic of a lecture by Erling Naess at Marlboro College in Marlboro, Vt. Monday, April 4. Naess' lecture will be in the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend without charge.

Naess brings a lifetime of business and shipping expertise to his lecture. Born in Norway and educated at the University of Oslo, he followed careers first in banking and stockbroking in London, and later in whaling at the South Pole.

During World War II he served as Deputy Governor of NOTRASHIP, the organization that directed the Norwegian fleet on behalf of the Allied war effort. In 1942 he came to the United States to establish and run his own shipping company of tankers and bulk carriers.

Through his experience with international shipping over the past 30

years, Naess has become an expert on ocean oil pollution. Now retired as a shipping magnate, he lives on the south shore of Bermuda where he has witnessed the effects of spills on the Bermuda coastline. At present, Naess

and Thor Heyerdahl, author of *Kon-Tiki*, are working together and lecturing internationally to heighten public and governmental awareness of oil pollution of the oceans.

Dundas to perform his senior recital

The KSC Department of Music will present Robert B. Dundas in his senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Thome Art Gallery.

Dundas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dundas of Keene, has studied tenor voice with Sandra Bird, formerly with the KSC music faculty, and is currently a student of Dr. Terrance Anderson.

While at Keene State, Dundas has appeared as soloist with the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and Collegium Musicum. He recently returned from several performances in

Hamburg and Bremen, Germany.

In addition to his studies at Keene State, he is a private voice instructor and has made guest soloist appearances at several local churches.

Dundas will perform works by Dowland, Morley, Britten, and Vaughn Williams in his senior recital. Assisting him will be KSC music students Ted Mann, lute and Judith Hildebrandt, oboe, with KSC music faculty member Reed Desrosiers on guitar.

The public is invited, and there is no admission charge.

EQUINADSEQUINADSEQUINADSEQUINADSEQUINADS



MISCELLANEOUS

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

A Gyn Counselor Training program is beginning. If you are interested, please call 357-4344 by March 18.

The Student Union welcomes suggestions for movies for next year. Leave suggestions at the Candy Counter in the Student Union Building.

RIDES

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

Must Sell: Wedding veil, and 4 yds satin, 2 yds border organza. I can do the sewing if needed. Karen Kreisl, Keene 352-1766.

For Sale: 20" Schwinn 10 speed bike, excellent condition, asking \$100., 352-4291.

For Sale: Akai 200D reel to reel tape deck with auto reverse. Recently cleaned, \$100. Also many reel to reel tapes for \$3/piece. Pair of women's bowling shoes, size seven, best offer 352-9350, anytime.

For Sale: Brand new dorm size refrigerator, used one semester, guarantee, \$120. Sude or Eileen, 352-5059.

For Sale: Stereo Superscope A-225 amp, 2 speakers and Garrard 6300 Turntable. Components can be sold individually or in set. Set price for all, \$125.00. All are in excellent working condition and look brand new. Call Deb, 352-9621.

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagen Square Back. Rust proofed, 37000 miles, excellent buy \$1895, call 357-3824 after 5:00.

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

For Sale: Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier, with cover, exc. cond. \$290; Gibson L-G. Guitar early 50's with case \$120. old 1/2 size 30"e with case (German) nice \$94., full size 1/2 size with case (German) \$60., call 835-6921.

For Sale: 19 1 Chevy Van, metallic green, 4 good radial tires, build in camper, 6 cylinder, standard 3 speed, No rust. \$1995, call J. Williams, Fiske, 352-9798.

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

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

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

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

For Sale: McIntosh 2100 Power Amp 2.5 years old, list price \$900.00, going for \$450.00 firm. Also McIntosh C16 Pre amp \$275.00. Pair for \$700.00. Contact John Student union office. Applications are due Government office.

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

Need Skis? Northland Glass III 175's with Dover bindings. Used only one season—perfect condition. \$80.00, call Cindy, 115 Huntrent.

For Sale: 15 (Fifteen) Mens suits—size 38. Numerous mens shirts and trousers for practically nothing!! Mens outer coats. Top quality—lowest cost!! Call 352-5581 or see Shirley Wakin at Math Dept. Don't pass this up... Big savings on all items!!

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

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

WANTED

Wanted: Used baby carriage or stroller that can accommodate two children. Also, wooden baby swing for outside use. Willing to pay a reasonable price. 585-6574.

Help Wanted: If you like to work long, rewarding hours for low pay, we have the job for you. Orientation Peer Advisor meet a lot of people, have fun, work hard, and get great counselling experience. Apply at the Trabucco at 357-3597 or in the Student Union office. Applications are due Tuesday, April 5.

Wanted: Aquarium equipment of any kind. 357-0407, preferably evenings.

Wanted: Babysitting job weekdays: afternoons; and evenings. Contact Steve Simm, Carle, 412C. 352-9194

Quiet female students seek a three bedroom apt. for fall semester occupancy or a four bedroom apt. for summer occupancy. Must be within walking distance of KSC and reasonable rent. Contact Lisa, 301A Carle, 352-989.

Wanted: Single or double entertainers for lounge, Fri or Sat. nites. Reasonable prices paid. Call Peter 863-4442, after 5:00.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Room available in five b.r. house. 2 minutes from campus. 57 Marlboro St. 352-9517.

Room Wanted: Looking for room to rent or share in Keene area. Please call David, 352-0240.

Wanted: Leggs Eggs needed for special project. If you have any which you can spare it would be a tremendous help. Please contact Sue, Owls Nest 1, rm 108, or Michelle, Owls Nest 4, rm 208.

Wanted: A band that wants a female vocalist. I sing soprano, but I have a 3 octave range. Call Loisanne, 352-9254.

Guest faculty desires house-sitting position in Keene Area June 26-Aug 7 while teaching at KSC. Contact Leslie Volans, ext. 370 or 802-869-2182 for info.

Wanted: 1969-72 Barracuda or Challenger with serious mechanical problem such as no engine or blown engine. Price must be reasonable. See Paul in Owls' Nest 3, room 210 352-9686.

Tutor Needed: For Math 116, one hour a week, call 399-4449.

For Rent: Looking for young lady to share 6 rm. apt. Near Campus, own room. Prefer quiet, mellow person. Available presently. Call 1955. Call Sharp at 352-1955.

**GET YOUR 'NADS
IN AS SOON AS
POSSIBLE**

Drug seminar sponsored

She emphasized the fact that

Fealey said the program has been worthwhile so far and hopes that it will continue to be in the future. She said that good planning and careful selection are the keys to making the program profitable.



Linda Fealey - purchasing assistant for program

Photo by Merchant

Student input and participation will be a primary goal of the task force and representatives from the Student Government's Board of Selectmen, Standing Committees and Special Committees as well as members of Campus Residence Committee, Resident Assistant Organization, Inter Greek Council, Women's Council, etc. are expected to attend this important informative meeting. It is felt that the federal and state approach to the problems of alcohol and drug abuse is a realistic

Bob Kelleher is interested in answering all manner of questions and in getting to know us at KSC, so come prepared.

He will talk about the history of wind power and what is being done today. Wolfram will also speak about the Wolfram-Turbo mill, which is the most efficient form of wind engine today, using 91% of the energy in a gust of wind.

PERSONALS

Lost one roommate, in the vicinity of Carle Hall answers to the name of Toothpick, if found, please return to Mona.

The Equinox offers free classified advertising to people on or off campus. Simply write your ad as concisely as possible and mail to Equinads, c/o The Equinox, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431. On campus mailing—save yourself a stamp by delivering it to the mailroom, 1st floor Elliot Hall. Unless otherwise notified we will run your ad for four weeks. Thanks for shopping the Equinads.

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USE THIS HANDY FORM

Seems Like A Bum Acid Trip

I Huddled For Hours In Below-Zero Cold

Tom Mato, a Keene State College Freshman, tripped over a curb on Appian Way as he made his way home from a late night party. He huddled there for

I was pretty wasted, and the whole thing seems like a bum acid trip. I slipped on some ice, I guess, and hurtled into a bunch of bushes. Rather concerned for myself, I thought: "If I don't get control of my body and try to land on my hands, I'll have one hell of a fat lip."

Somehow, I managed to pull one of my hands from my pocket and sorta broke the fall. I was dazed and dizzy as I layed there totally incapacitated.

I took the other hand out of my pocket, and remember saying to it: "Where were you when I needed you?" I made a couple of attempts to get up, but it was useless.

My pants froze right to my skin and I started to feel a

hang-over coming on. I thought: "I'm going to die here. No one knows I'm here."

Then I started screaming my lungs out, and lost all track of time. I don't know how long it had been when I heard another voice. "Where are you," someone shouted.

I thought it was God, but it turned out to be some chick from the third floor of Huntress Hall. I woke her up, she said, and told me to keep quiet. When she realized my plight, however, she summoned a passer-by to help me. The guy was just as wasted as I was, and the both of us nearly spent the night in the bushes.

I can't believe I not only

hours in bone-numbing cold until he was rescued by a passer-by. Here, exclusively in the *Irrational Inquirer*, is Mato's account of his ordeal.



Lucky Tom Mato points to the spot where he tripped over the curb and hurtled into the bushes.

survived the fall, but also the good as new and can't wait for immense hang-over I had the next party. next morning. Today, I'm as

Owl's Nest Mushrooms In Demand

Many will remember the problems the mushrooms growing in Owl's Nests caused last fall. This spring the college has come up with a solution. Prince and Ragu Companies, large consumers of mushrooms in making tomato sauce, have been bidding for a contract to harvest next fall's crop, said James C. Milani, Director of Housing.

"This extra source of income will aid in degrading ever-rising costs at Keene State," he said. "In return for any inconvenience to Owl's Nest residents, the highest bidder will offer a year's supply of spaghetti sauce to each student," Milani said.

Grade Cost Up

Sky-rocketing costs for good grades has triggered an emotional outburst from one destitute Keene Stater.

After receiving three mid-semester warning slips, a Keene State College senior filed a formal complaint to the college president charging that teachers are charging too much for grades.

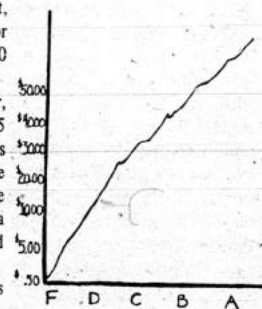
As a freshman, the student, Rank N. File, said he paid \$10 for a "C", \$20 for a "B", and \$30 for an "A".

This semester, however, File said he had to cough up \$75 for an "A" on one of his mid-term exams. He said that he never had time to study because he was out pushing marijuana and speed so that he could afford some decent grades.

"Just to get through this semester with a 2.0," File said, "is going to cost me around \$250."

President of the college, Leo F. Redfern, said that he would launch an immediate price-freeze.

"With tuition rates going



up, coupled with the rising cost of grades," Redfern said, "students will run out of money and we'll run out of students."

And that, Redfern said, "would not be good."



Lost and Found Dept.

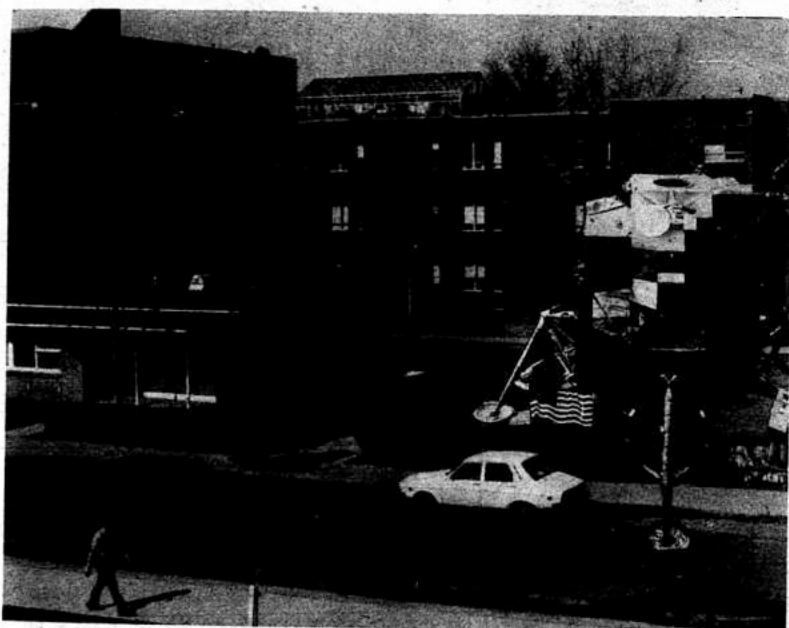


Photo by Michaelangelo Buonarroti

This fine little machine was purchased last week by the KSC Astrology Club, in an effort to be noticed on campus.

Owl's Dissatisfied By Denial Of NBA Bid

Continued from page three

the Keene State Club.

Some of the Owl players were also disappointed with the decision of the trustees.

Forward Warren Marshall said "I was kind of hoping the trustees would vote in favor of joining. I know I could have beaten Doctor J. (Julius Erving) in the Slam Dunk Contest that was held during the season on TV." Kevin Savage had similar

thoughts.

"With Mike (Theulen) and I in the backcourt, I think the only other pair of guards that could of marched us are Fraiser and Monroe of the Knicks."

Although under no specific orders, Director of Physical Plant Bob Mallat had already started taking bids from construction companies to start work on a new arena the day the NBA first

called.

"I thought there would be no problem in getting the team to Keene, so I started work right away. I didn't want the rest of the NBA to think that Keene State was a bush league place I wanted to build a major league arena. I figured a place that would seat about 15,000 people and also could be used for concerts." Mallat added, "I

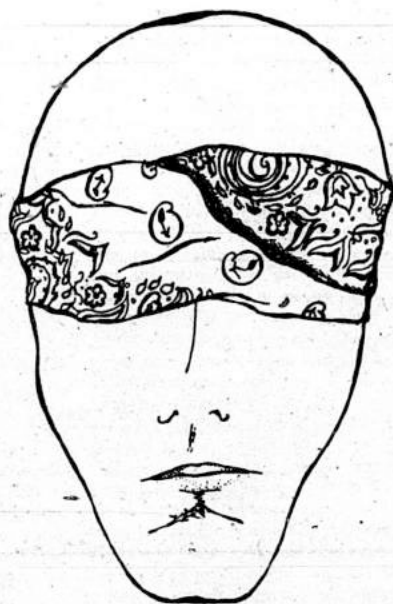
would also have a players lounge for after game cocktail parties."

This is not the first such offer that the college has turned down. In 1973 the college received a bid from the National Football League. The NFL quickly withdrew their bid when they found out that Keene didn't have a football team.

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Six Easy Ways to Kick a Dog

Kicking today's high strung dogs can be really painful. But it can also be a lot of fun when it's done correctly. Here's some advice from the experts on how to get the most fun and the least pain out of kicking a dog:

1. When you go to kick a dog, don't be nervous. It may sense your intentions and get you first.

2. Wear a heavy shoe. Steel toed boots with Vibram lug soles are best.



3. Go for the head.

4. Try small dogs to begin with. As you gain competence you can try the larger breeds.

5. The dog should be tied up. If not, plan an escape route.

6. Generally, the owner should not be looking. Tradition regards this as impolite and not nearly as much fun.

Plight of Equinox Editors...

Beside Themselves After Unsuccessful Operation



"I just don't understand it," lamented biology Professor Dr. Edmund Gianferrari. "According to my mail-order do-it-yourself experimenting kit, things definitely should have gone differently."

The Doc was referring to an experiment in the new science of head transplanting that he performed last week. The two volunteers were the Equinox Editors Steve Gordon and Jim Kullander.

As you can see in the above picture, the first part of the experiment, the transplant itself, worked fine.

But, as Gianferrari explained, "I guess I got the directions mixed up, and the reverse operation didn't work."

The question now seems to be what to do.

Gianferrari said there are two alternatives. First, the two volunteers (now calling themselves Steve Kullander and Jim Gordon) could accept their situation and pretend nothing ever happened. Or, they could let him perform another operation, making them siamese twins, so at least the two heads will be attached near their "home" bodies.

What did the two patients have to say about the possibility of another operation?

Gordon and/or Kullander both said, "Way no."

Fart Pollution Far Worse

Pollution by farts is worse than pollution by cigars, reports Professor David Gregory of the Keene State College Science Department.

A study of pollution by farts showed that the smell from 9 farts in a one half-hour period pollutes the air as much as the smell from 46 cigars.

Pretty Women Reason For Slacking Off

Beauteous women are rampant on the Keene State College campus, causing a slacking-off in the study habits of the male segment of the student body.

In a move to get the "boys back to work," the Keene State Senate Committee announced the drafting of a new subcommittee to protest and limit the number of beautiful women entering the college.

Debbie Child, the college student trustee, said that there were already six attractive females on campus, and that anymore would make the college look like a Playboy club.

Child included herself in the six, and confided later that "it was the soap."



Child

No More Lobster At KSC

Keene State students will no longer see the likes of lobster again.

Because of the rising costs and the difficulty in preparation, Bill Potter, manager of the Keene State Dining Commons, said that they will be forced to drop

lobster from the regular menu.

Though lobster had never actually been served at the commons in its entire existence. Potter said that he "thought about it once or twice."

But now, by dropping it all together, Potter said he won't even dream about it.

Redfern "Worst Dressed"

An outspoken KSC Home Economics major, Emmy Nemm, declared Leo F. Redfern, President of Keene State, the worst dressed man of the year.

As a little game for herself, Ms. Nemm said she keeps an annual record of all the men and women she sees, all the living rooms she visits, and all the toilet bowls she comes in contact with.

Redfern scored as her choice for the worst dressed man because of "those gawdy suspenders," she said. Her decision, however, didn't come easy, she said. "It was between

Redfern or Josephine the plumber, but I made up my mind after my little brother told me Josephine wasn't a man."

She said she hasn't yet decided upon the worst living room nor the worst toilet bowl. She later confided, however, that the right-hand toilet in the mens room on the second floor of the Student Union would probably get the nomination.

"I sneak in there every so often, and for the past two and a half months there's been a bunch of throw-up around the edge."

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Do you know a really good ethnic joke, or a story about your most memorable orgasm? Or can you remember your best high? We'll pay \$20 for the best ones we hear.

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Would You Gamble \$100.00 to become a Millionaire?

Then you're incredibly stupid

KSC Owl's Will Not Go NBA

The visions and dreams of the Owl's basketball team going big-time have been spoiled by financial realities. For Keene State College has declined a bid to join the National Basketball Association (NBA).

The college couldn't come up with the 3 million dollars needed to be enfranchised in the league.

"The trustees felt that this was an unnecessary expense considering. They were also offended when they weren't offered free season tickets to all home games," said Pete Hanrahan, director of sports information.

Basketball coach, Glenn Theulen, was shocked at the trustees decision. "I definitely thought the NBA was the next logical step when you look at the way our program has been going lately." The coach then added "When the college first received contact from the league I was staying awake nights just thinking about Joe Yaris going against the likes of Dave Cowens and Kareem-Abdul Jabaar.

The coach was asked how he thought his team would do in NBA competition. "The team concept is new to the NBA, I think that they might have some trouble with us at first. I'm not saying that we'll make the playoffs in our first season, but, I think we'll open some eyes.

College president Leo

Woodard Faces Expulsion For Unpaid Bill

"I don't want the world to know that I'm a fugitive," admits Steve Woodard, assistant dorm director at Carle Hall.

Word is out, however, he may be expelled from school soon.

The word came from the official KSC rumor mill, located in some obscure and nomadic place on campus.

It still is not known exactly why he is to be removed from campus, but unofficial

sources have indicated that it has something to do with the 43 cents he has owed the switchboard for the last two months.



Woodard



Redfern also voiced dissent to the trustees decision. "I think the trustees were wrong in their choice not letting the college have a pro basketball team. This was a chance for the students of Keene State to see some first class basketball being played."

Redfern continued "I think the trustees are a bunch of sore heads who are only out for their own personal gains with demands such as free season tickets." Redfern was to be General Manager as well as president of

Continued on next page

Tatum Causes Trouble Over Spring Break

Tatum O'Neal, the 13 year old daughter of actor Ryan O'Neal, was reported by Keene State Security to have drifted onto the Keene State College campus and "created some disturbance" over the spring break.

Henry Deluca of Keene State College Security, said he saw the star banging and kicking the Carle Hall front door. As he approached her, Deluca reported that she said she was desperate for some "good stuff and some good times."

Deluca then said she yanked a bottle of something from inside her coat, downed it, and heaved the bottle into the bicycle racks.

Then, Deluca reluctantly admitted that after telling Tatum that there was nothing going on, he asked her to come to his place.

"I asked her if she would like to see my brand new-6 channel scanner," he said, "and



she got all excited."

Deluca said she loved it, as he did.

But, he said, it was all over too soon. Nevertheless, he said he would remember the experience "for an eternity."

Amazing New Time-Release Capsule Program

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MADDENING
URGE FOR SEX FOR
THE REST OF YOUR
LIFE**

*Without jitters -
without that
constant
craving for
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An unidentified member of Bonnie Raitt's road crew sent back these pictures for proof of the fact that the singer aged 63 year just during the KSC concert recently.



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April 1, 1977

MOST LIES OF ANY PAPER IN AMERICA

How to Kick
a Dog

PAGE 2

Keene State Faculty Accused of Upping the...

HIGH PRICE FOR GOOD GRADES

See Page 3

No More
Lobster

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First Person
Real-Life
Drama

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Woodard
Faces
Expulsion

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KSC Won't
Go NBA

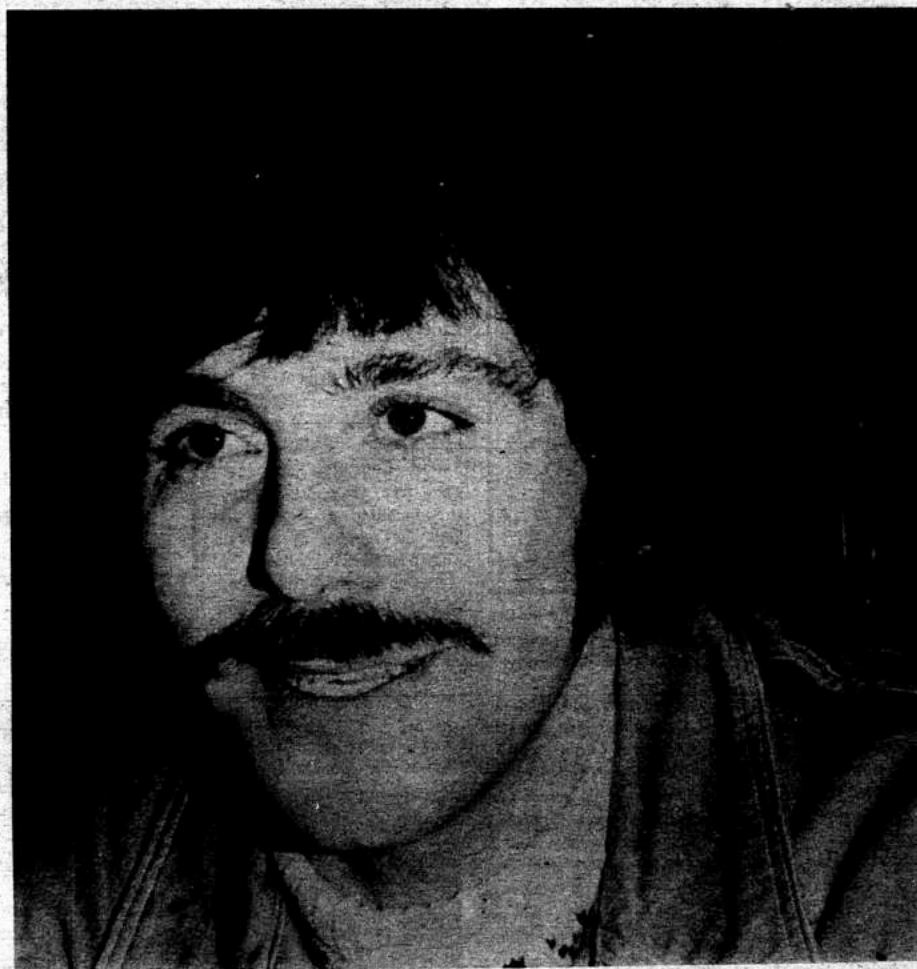
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Pretty
Women
Limited

page two

Equinox
Editors
Have A
Problem

page two



"Tatum is now my favorite actress"

Henry Deluca, or the Keene State College Security force, had an encounter over the spring break with Tatum O'Neal that he will remember "For an eternity."

(Story on Page 3.)