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Equinox

THE

The weekly newspaper of the
Keene State College community
Keene, New Hampshire, 03431
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All photos by
Wayne Mohr
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The final (really!) S/W calendar

An official Spring Weekend calendar has been assembled by the Spring Weekend Organization Committee (SWOC). Changes have occurred since the partial calendar was published last week.

One change was made in the prize list. Cash prizes are now being offered for those events that formerly offered beer prizes. According to SWOC organizer, Linda Landsman, the changes were made at the direction of Edward R. McKay, director of the Student Union, and other administrators.

Beer prizes were considered unfair to nondrinkers and placed a limitation on what were otherwise open events.

The calendar that follows has been provided by SWOC, is a complete listing of events, and notes changes from last week's partial listing.

THURSDAY, MAY 6

The Movie Marathon, presented by Phi Mu Delta and the Fine Film Society, in the Brown Room from 7:30 to 3:30 a.m. The movies are: "Andromeda Strain," "Dirty Harry," "Little Shop of Horrors," and "They Came to Rob Las Vegas." Cartoons will also be shown. The admission charge is \$7.75 and a hand-stamp will allow people to come and go as they please.

FRIDAY, MAY 7

A Pool Tournament, presented by SAC, will begin in the Student Union Recreation Room at 10 a.m. There is a \$2.00 entry fee and cash prizes and trophies will be awarded. The place to sign up is the billboard outside the SAC office, second floor of the Student Union.

A Tennis Tournament, presented by Huntress Hall, will hold preliminaries during the week of May 3. The finals will be held Friday at noon. There is a \$7.75 entry fee and the prizes

will be cash. Sign up at the Student Union or at the Dining Commons.

The Second Annual Frisbee Tournament and Giveaway, presented by Huntress Hall, begins at 11 a.m. with the giveaway. The tournament follows at 12:30 on the Fiske Lawn. There is a \$5.00 entry fee and cash prizes will be awarded to the longest men's throw, the longest women's throw, and the single longest throw of the day.

A Skateboard Tournament, presented by SWOC, will begin at one p.m. The three-part event features a downhill obstacle course at Otterbrook dam, a freestyle event on Applan Way, and a flat slalom event in front of the library. The prizes are a skateboard for the winner, with a \$10 second and \$5 third prize

also offered. Entries must be turned in at the SAC mailbox.

Purty and the Waste Band will play on the Morrison Patio from 2:00-4:30 p.m. They are sponsored by WKNH.

A Cider Giveaway, sponsored by the Student Affairs Staff, will be happening in the Fiske Lawn area from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

An Outdoor Dinner at the Dining Commons will take place at the usual dinner time.

The Annual Talent Show, presented by SAC and "Tappa Kegga Brew," will be held in the Brown Room from 7:30-11:30 p.m. Prizes for the top three acts are \$60, \$30, and \$10. Entries can be made at the Student Union desk.

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Selectmen review and cut budgets

Walter Asonevich
Equinox Staff

The Board of Selectmen met last Wednesday at 10 p.m. in a special session to approve the articles and budgets to be placed on the warrant for the Student Body Meeting held last night.

Although the late starting time was established to avoid scheduling conflicts with board members' classes, absenteeism was a problem. By the end of the meeting a quorum was maintained only by Keith Mistretta's willingness to remain for the final hour, causing him to be late for work.

Absent for the entire meeting were Terry Clark and David Hague. Rene Bergeron, student body president and ex-officio member of the Board, was also absent. Libby Manning attended the meeting, but left during the first hour of the three-hour meeting.

The major part of the meeting was taken up with the review and approval of organizations' budgets to be placed on the warrant on the Student Body Meeting.

A question arose concerning contingency funds attached to many of the budgets. McLaughlin said that cutting the contingency funds would make the organizations more careful about spending.

The question came up while reviewing the budget for the Biology Club and Beta Beta Beta. Accepting the argument against the funds, the Board voted to cut the contingency fund from the Biology Club budget, dropping their total figure from \$1,705 to \$1,480.

The cut established a precedent that affected three other budgets at the meeting. The Equinox was cut from \$11,629.64 to \$10,879.64. The Council for Women was cut from \$330 to \$300. Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) was cut from \$100 to \$80.

The Board made several other budget cuts during the meeting, including a \$3,500 cut in the Social Activities Council budget.

The final decision on all the budgets approved by the Board will be up to the Student Body at a meeting held after the Equinox went to press. The story on the Student Body meeting will appear next week.



Linda Landsman and Greg Noyes (Greg left, Linda right) are two members of SAC who have helped to bring off Spring Weekend.

ANDERSON THE FLORIST

Flowers, Hanging Plants

21 DAVIS ST.

Student dies in accident

An automobile accident on route 101 in Peterborough last Friday morning claimed the life of one KSC student, and seriously injured another.

Killed when the car she was driving left the road on Temple Mountain was Valerie K. Shank, of Dean's Hall. Shank's roommate, Wnedey Sanderson, is in satisfactory condition in the Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Ahnover

with a fractured neck and skull.

According to Peterborough police, the two were heading west (towards Keene) on route 101, when they lost control of the car, and went off the road and struck a tree.

Shank was a sophomore liberal arts student, and Sanderson is a junior Special Education major. (See page four)

Don't let that Spring mud ruin your favorite outfit.

Have it Dry Cleaned at the best cleaner's in town

NORGE VILLAGE
LAUNDRY
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Keene, N.H.

Hours Mon.-Fri. 7-9
Sat.-Sun. 7-4

Denim = Western shirts = Cords = Skirts = Jeans

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Mon - Sat 10-5
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T-shirts, Silk scarves
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Army = Chino = Wool pants = Jackets = leathers

BEAVER ST. MARKET

Groceries, grinders, snacks,
beverages

OPEN TILL
MIDNIGHT

300 cases of cold beer
in stock

'Home of the Brave'

Coach Kehr sees job as mediator, problem solver

Jim Brown
Equinox Staff

Ted Kehr is in his third year as coach of KSC Men's Tennis team. In his first year, the team won a District Championship titles, and went to the Nationals Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri. Last year the team ranked second in the NAIA District 5, and second in NESCAC. The man is successful. Why?

Kehr's job as a tennis coach is a bit different from that of other sport's coach. In college level tennis, the players have already obtained the necessary skills to compete successfully. Constant guidance and tutorage are not required of the coach; many times,



COACH TED KEHR, shown here with tennis team members Bob Zimmerman and Jack Lehman, realizes his job as coach is different from that of other coaches.

helpful hints are the sole order of instruction.

George Lagos, this year's number one man on the team, and one of the best to ever play for KSC said he is very much in favor of the way Kehr goes about his job. Lagos said Kehr lets a player play his own game. "Ted realizes that tennis is an individual sport, so accordingly he lets that individual take most of the responsibility for his performance," Lagos said.

He added that Kehr is able to psychologically motivate, and that he creates a good atmosphere for playing tennis. Kehr is one of the few coaches, Lagos said, who creates absolutely no friction between him and the players.

"He makes sure everyone drifts to the position where they belong. If you're not playing your game, he's aware of it. Tennis on

this level has been enjoyable, never tense; a good time," Lagos said.

From talking with the coach, it is obvious that Lagos is more than correct. With his friendly manner and inviting disposition, one sees immediately why he is a successful coach.

"My job as the tennis coach is to bring six people together so that they can perform at their optimum levels. I realize that they don't rely on me for much technical knowledge, so I pose no phony images," Kehr said.

He explained his job as being one of alleviating any disturbances that might influence his players' mind. He said this alleviation process could include providing information about an opposing players, distribution of important materials, and taking care of any problems that might arise.

"I have to get the players so that they're at their best competitive level possible. The important thing is not only to win, but to have fun while doing it," Kehr said.

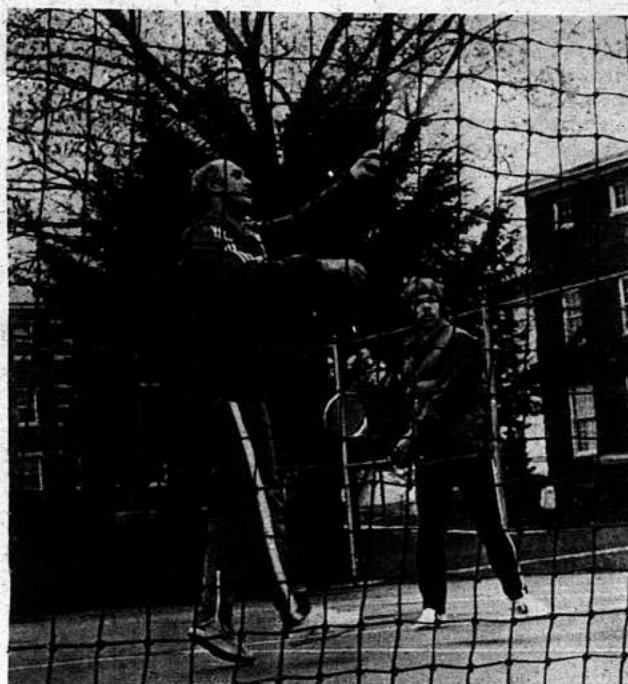
Important dates

According to Kehr, the tennis season actually revolves around two important dates. One of these dates is May 1st, and on this day the NESCAC conference Championships will take place. The other date is May 8th. The NAIA District Five championships will be held then.

These are the really big ones, Kehr said, for Keene needs to win the latter in order to qualify for post season play. The rest of the season is a refining process, he said, where individual



"I have to get the players at their best..." Kehr said the NESCAC and NAIA matches are the most important.



This photo is significant for two reasons. First, it shows Kehr in his natural environment: coaching. Here, he is demonstrating his serve to

Bob Zimmerman. Second, it marks the third week in a row that Zimmerman has had his picture in the Equinox.

Photos by Ann Marie Tolerico

placements for these tournaments are determined.

Kehr has reserved feelings about these two events. He said he feels that it is a really a three team race with Plymouth State, Rhode Island College, and Keene as the strong contenders.

Facilities needed

Tennis is the fastest growing sport in the country, and Kehr acknowledges this fact. But he goes on to mention that Keene isn't keeping up with this national growth.

"As a tennis coach, I would hope for more administrative consideration for tennis facilities. We have approximately 2,500 students at Keene State, but only two adequate courts," he said.

He said that six courts are all that would be needed, and these could be located behind the

Spaulding Gymnasium, and in front of Cade Hall.

Kehr indicated that these facilities should be for the campus as a whole—not solely for the tennis team, the Physical Education Dept, or the intramural program.

In 1974, a publication was issued involving that year's tennis team, and giving personal write-ups about seven of the team's players, along with one on Kehr.

It said: "Ted has an unselfish approach and sincere attitude which is much responsible for the degree of success the Keene State Tennis Team has enjoyed over the last two years. Ted was voted coach of the year in 1974."

When asked his feelings about this character analysis, Kehr jokingly replied, "That's the best piece of fiction ever written."

Debbie Child

Board of Selectmen

Re-elect to the College Senate



Be a Cool Cat
and find out where
the best sounds are at

RADIO SHACK



Fairbanks Plaza

357-0100

Keene

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community. It is written and produced by students and advertising receipts.

The opinions expressed by the editors on the editorial pages are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration of the college.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the desired date of publication. No untyped or unsigned letters will be printed. No libelous letters will be printed.

The printing of letters submitted after the deadline will depend on available space, and remains and editorial decision. Letters should be no more than two typed pages; doubled spaced.

THE EQUINOX

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go with what you've got

in memoriam

For and by Valerie Shank

Editor's note: We are reprinting the two poems below in the hopes that students who did not know Valerie Shank, can maybe have a greater understanding of who she was, and in the hopes that students who did know her can have something to remember her by. We would also like to thank Sherry Puriton for giving us her very beautiful poem, and Dean Bud Babb for submitting the poem by Valerie.

Valerie

Forever is a long time to wait

for someone who can't ever come.

Never is time you feel

It burns inside 'til you cry out

wishing, maybe...

that it had been you.

Blaming yourself for not having been in her place

...and every sound is Valerie.

Every wind swell reminds you—

and you do a little bit of dying

every time you remember—

...and every grain of sand is Valerie.

Too precious were times you now only have
memories left to hold.

Stillness of death isn't real—

and hate fills your insides

She's still—and silent

...and every pulsation

is Valerie.

Sherry Puriton

Carle Hall

A Friend

A person who understands you,

Someone who is always there

Whenever you are lonely

Whenever you are troubled

Whenever you have questions, but no answers

Look beside you

Valerie Shank

DDP

A FRIENDSHIP EVOLVES
WHEN TWO PEOPLE LET
GO OF THEMSELVES ...



AND TAKE HOLD OF
EACH OTHER.



DDP

REMEMBER— YOU DON'T
DROP AN ATOM BOMB
ON A GARBAGE TRUCK



valerie shank

earth
notes

A Satire

It's no use

Keene State College Administrators started the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire when they announced that the college had lost its sense of purpose.

The formal announcement was made at a trustees meeting last week to discuss the new challenges of higher education.

John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions at Keene State, said that it was apparent in the new applications that next year's freshmen have no idea why they want to attend Keene State. It was also clear that these applicants didn't even know why they applied to Keene State in the first place.

"The students are the cause, and the college is the effect," Director of Physical Plant Bob Mallat said.

"They come here expecting nothing, and that's what they're getting."

At best, he insisted, they'll graduate from here complete idiots.

Until quite recently, this sense of purposelessness was thought to be simply an aftershock of the academic upheavals of the 1960's. It was even speculated to be the result of U.S. and Russian atomic bomb testing. A current reassessment of the colleges' curriculum, the students, and the steady decline of SAT test scores, however, obviously illustrates that the present generation is permanently out of it.

Endless deadlines, vague statements, meaningless abstractions, malleable definitions, nonsensical lectures, unexcused absences, and marshmallow roasts were listed as some of the characteristics of this predicament.

Though the cost of a college education at Keene State is increasing, one can anticipate a trend toward diminishing returns. Mallat said that Keene State may even become an actual disservice to students. He added, however, that this should not stop anyone from attending Keene, or any other college.

"It should be the concern of every high school teacher to instill in the younger students that college is a necessary sacrifice," he said.

"What's four years anyway?"

Dr. Stephen Smith, speaking for the Education Department, said that the number of teaching jobs has actually declined—with no end of the downturn in sight. But, being an intense crusader of academe, unfettered intellectual expression, and scratching himself in public, Smith holds steadfast to the idea of attaining a teaching degree and continuing on to a PhD, regardless of its practical worth. Smith, a PhD and a teacher at Keene State, admitted to himself in the men's room mirror during a lunch break, that he really wants to go to Disneyland and be one of the seven dwarfs.

Anticipating catastrophe, bankruptcy, and serious deterioration of the quality of education at Keene State, president of the college, Dr. Redfern, declined to say whether or not he would be leaving the country.

The purposelessness experienced of Keene State was epitomized when, at the adjournment of the meeting, no one could tell the time. Only when a board member fell asleep, did one person assure, "it's time to go to sleep."

Keene's turn on trustee board

Student Government

Last week, the three System Student Body Presidents — Rene Bergeron of KSC, Dave Farnum of UNH, and Ally Crooker of PSC, met with State Chief of Staff Peter Thomson to discuss the appointment of a student trustee from Keene.

Earlier this semester, various student leaders from each campus met with the six students who had been nominated at Keene for the position which is currently held by Frank Carter, a junior from UNH. Subsequent to these interviews, each candidate prepared a resume, all of which were submitted to Bergeron. These resumes, as well as the recommendations of the student body presidents, were given to Peter Thomson last week.

Thomson indicated that he would probably be in

touch with each candidate, for the purpose of arranging individual interviews with the candidates.

If no appointment is made by the Governor for a student from Keene to serve on the Board for 1976-1977, Carter will maintain his position as student trustee unless Gov. Thomson appoints a student from another campus. By a gentleman's agreement with former Gov. Walter Peterson, student trustees are to be appointed annually on a rotating basis among the three campuses. Because it is Keene's turn to have a student placed on the Board, these procedures have taken place this year with full cooperation by the student leaders of each campus.

Keene's last appointment was former student and Veteran's Affairs Coordinator David Gagne. Gagne was the first student trustee in the University System.

Ah ha! Fenibo has a better idea

To the editor,

A month or so ago, your paper published a letter by Richard S. Emmel which contained among other things a formula which attempted to solve "the most significant problems affecting our universe today." I drafted a reply to this letter and when I showed it to some of my colleagues I was severely criticized and

asked to produce a better alternative of my own. This I had to reply to at the time and hence the delay. I feel now that my better alternative lies in the simple fact that I'm attempting to show that Emmel's formula is not the solution.

Before I go on, I'd like to express my thanks to Prof. Hornbeck of the Philosophy Department, who helped me greatly with his intellectual and moral encouragement.

For a refresher, Emmel's formula is this:

$$I \propto \frac{(N)(i)}{D}$$

Where I = the importance of the problem is proportioned

N = the number of people affected

i = the intensity, or the extent to which the problem affects the individuals involved

D = the distance between the problem and myself

The problem with this formula is really quite simple. Emmel attempts to objectify and quantify

continued to page seven

A classless day?

There seems to be a bit of confusion running about campus this week. Some say classes should be held next Friday and some say they shouldn't.

As you may have heard, Spring Weekend will descend upon us at 10 a.m. next Friday with a pool tournament. Things really start hopping at 12:30, however, and it gets one to wondering whether academia will overcome the surge of spring fever. I doubt very much that it will, so what's the sense of holding classes that professors will end up cancelling due to lack of interest?

On the other hand, what about those who wish to attend classes instead of participating in the activities?

The trouble is that if classes are held a lot of student money that funds the activities will be literally wasted.

Spring Weekend coordinators were wise in contacting the President's office ahead of time to discuss the dilemma. I understand the President will be here later this week to make his decision.

Let's hear something from you, the students. Call the President's office, or stop in at the Student Government office and let us know what you think. I sure wouldn't want it on my conscience if classes were held and the majority of the students wanted to participate.

Keep an open mind, however. After all, we are all here to get an education. But, also keep in mind that the success of next Friday's activities depends on the students opportunity to participate.

Whatever your choice may be, I urge you to respect the decision of President Redfern. You do remember the TV show, "Father Knows Best?"

Terry Clark

Select

Dogday afternoons

A thanks about canine control

To the Editor

On these beautiful Spring days it seems only natural and fun to want to have our happy hounds frolicking along with us. At this time I would like to thank everyone who has refrained from the temptation to bring their cuddly canines to campus.

Seriously, on behalf of the entire KSC community, I would like to thank everyone who has so graciously complied with the new rules restricting dogs from campus. Your thoughtfulness to others is not going unnoticed.

Bud Babb

Dean of Student Affairs

Happening today

Indians from Ganienkeh speaking here

Representatives from the Indian community of Ganienkeh will be visiting Keene State College this afternoon. In an effort to promote greater cross-cultural understanding, the student body and President Redfern's office are matching funds to sponsor the visit, according to Gail Tremblay, coordinator for the event.

Kakwirakeron (Gah-gwee-la-geh-lu), a spokesman for the community, will speak in Waltz Lecture Hall at 4:00pm. Participants will break for supper at around 5:15 or 5:30, in the Student Union snack bar, where home-cooked

food will be provided by volunteers. Later in the evening, Kakwirakeron will meet with students enrolled in KSC 399, Research in the American Identity. There will be opportunities to examine and buy Indian craftwork during the afternoon and evening.

According to the news publication, "No More Broken Treaties," Ganienkeh (Land of the Flint) is an area of land comprised of approximately nine million acres in the Adirondack Mountains and surrounding area of upstate New York. The publication asserts that the land was guaranteed to Indians of the Six

Nations by treaties with the U.S. Government dating back to 1794.

However, Ganienkeh extends into what is now known as Adirondack State Park and the land is considered by some to be state owned. On May 13, 1974, members of the Six Nations from reservations in the U.S. and Canada moved back to Ganienkeh, reclaiming the land for their sovereign people. From that time to the present, the right of Indians to remain at Ganienkeh and live as traditional Indian people has been contested.

Kakwirakeron will speak informally on what it is like to live at Ganienkeh, give an update on the legal situation there, and answer questions. Anyone willing to help cook supper will be greatly appreciated, and should contact Gail Tremblay, probably at the English department today.

Book revised by Andrews

Robert C. Andrews, associate professor of industrial education, has recently revised Emmanuel E. Ericson's *Teaching the Industrial Arts* for publication by the Charles A. Bennett Company of Peoria, Illinois.

The text concentrates on the history and philosophy of industrial education as well as on curriculum development and implementation. The revision embraces updated and expanded subject matter, including both major aspects of industrial education: industrial arts and vocational-industrial education.

Andrews teaches professional teacher-education courses at Keene State. He holds a certificate of advanced graduate studies from the University of Massachusetts (Amherst). He also has a masters of education from Northeastern University and a bachelor of science in education from Fitchburg State College.



Write In DAVE KEENAN for COLLEGE SENATE

KSC Long Range Academic Planning
Committee Member

UNH System Long Range Academic
Planning Committee-KSC Representative

Enter now for the Paradox Club Eating Contest to be held at the Mardi Gras, May 8. Prizes to be awarded

There are three categories to choose from:

Minor Events

1. Beer Drinking (Who can drink two mugs in the shortest time.) (Smallest Prize.)
2. Popcorn Eating

Major Event

3. Lemon Eating (Big Prize)

To register fill in the form below and drop it off at the Paradox Club Mailbox.

Participants of the game on May 8 will be chosen at random at the Mardi Gras.

NAME:

FOOD CATEGORY:

Eight professors promoted; nine granted tenure

The Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire approved, as of July 1, 1976, the promotion of eight Keene State College faculty members and granted tenure to nine members of the college community at the board's April 17th meeting.

The following faculty members were promoted from associate to full professor: Dr. David P. Gregory, Science; Dr. Thomas L. Havill, Social Science; Dr. Fredric G. Layman, science; and Dr. Christine Sweeney, Education. All four are tenured faculty.

Dr. Ronald A. Tourgee, a tenured assistant professor of Mathematics, was promoted to the rank of associate professor. Dr. Richard P. DeSantis, assistant professor of Education, was

promoted to associate professor and granted tenure.

Mr. Raymond A. Jobin, instructor at Wheelock Laboratory School with tenure, was promoted to assistant professor. Dr. Virginia M. Metcalf, instructor in Education, was promoted to assistant professor.

Tenure was granted to Mr. Ronald P. Butcher, and Mr. Teddy W. Kehr, both assistant professors of Physical Education; Mr. Robert J. Lupien, instructor at Wheelock Laboratory School; Mr. John E. Mattis, Dr. Joseph F. Rousseau, and Mr. Alfred W. Thomas, all assistant professors in Education; Dr. Homer E. Staveland, associate professor in Social Science; and Mr. David B. Andrews, assistant professor in Social Science.

Homemade Soup
Tostadas Quiche
draft beers Home
made Bread wine
Natural Ice Cream
Stir Fried Vegeta
bles Herb Tea
Beef and Br
occoci Chick

Square
Meal

At Gilbo Ave. & St. 1. St
Lunch & L
Monday - Satu

World formula commits 'fallacy of false precision'

continued from page five

variables that are essentially of a subjective, imprecise and vague nature. The formula is a very clever testimony to an ingenious, thinking mind but it remains an impractical formula.

The beautiful thing about mathematics is that it taps the universal by measuring particulars. Two plus two equals four, whether this sum is added in Tokyo, Keene, Hanoi, Paris, or Lagos. This is pure science and these types of functions are not subject to the opinions of the scientist. Emmel's opinion is brought out by the fact that the distance of the problem is from him. With Emmel's formula dependent on himself and everyone else who uses the formula, idea of their space-time reality, it cannot be called

mathematics or science anymore but simply opinions and speculations. Science attempts to deal with facts.

My argument is better brought out with a quote from R. Olson's book *Meaning and Argument: Elements of Logic*.

"A linguistic fallacy committed is the fallacy of false precision. This fallacy is committed when we judge a proposition to be more accurate than it really is simply because it is expressed in precise mathematical language. Due to the extensive use of mathematics in the advanced sciences and the growing prestige of these sciences, this fallacy has become increasingly common in the 20th century."

Emmel's list of some of the problems in descending order of importance:

1. the threat of nuclear war
2. the world food shortage
3. environmental pollution
4. the lack of more permanent energy sources

Here's my list of problems sweepingly expressed in one quote from a 20th century graffittist—
"We have found the enemy and it is us."

Even if we solved the problems listed above, we would only find newer and probably better ways to kill, maim, and stifle ourselves for all the problems listed above are caused by ourselves. The problem with man is a moral one and I've yet to see a cosmic mathematical formula that grapples with so large and profound a problem.

Fenibo Kalaiwo

Elections tomorrow for Senate, Selectmen, and Moderator

Elections for Board of Selectmen, College Senate, and a Moderator/Parliamentarian will be held tomorrow, April 29, in the Student Union and at the Dining Commons. There are 15 candidates for the 10 positions on the Board of Selectmen and only five candidates for the 10 senate positions.

Running unopposed for the position of Moderator/Parliamentarian is Steve Cunningham, a junior.

The five candidates for the Senate are: Deborah Child, a sophomore and presently a senator; Terry Clark, a sophomore; Richard A.

Bouchard, a junior; Andrew S. Davis, a junior; and Ronald R. Peterson, a junior.

The candidates for Board of Selectmen are: Roger Menos, a freshman; Sarah Crotty, a sophomore; Dianne Glaser, a sophomore; Sue Haynes, a sophomore; Barton Patria, a junior; Kimberly A. Roberts, a freshman; Lindsey Pinkham, a junior; Paula Kent, a sophomore; Kathy Byrne, a sophomore; Richard A. Bouchard, a junior; Dave Keenan, a junior; John Trabucco, a junior; Nancy L. Brubaker, a sophomore; Michele Marini, a freshman; and Deborah Child, a sophomore.

Did YOU attend the student body meeting last night????

Marlboro St. Launderette

15 DRYERS 28 MACHINES
Be in and out within 30 minutes!
67 Marlboro St. open 24 Hours

**OPEN TO ALL—
—PUB CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
Student Union Conference Room.
Monday, May 3, 1976 7:30 p.m.
Show you care and support the PUB.
Come to the Annual Meeting.**

LOOKING FOR A SUMMER JOB?

Consider the Orientation '76 Staff. Members will be given free room and board plus \$360 for six weeks, June 28-August 6. On campus employment opportunities for the remainder of the summer may also be available. Applications may be picked up at the Director of Student Activities Office.

Please return the forms to that office by May 5, 1976. Applicants after that date will be considered, but have a reduced chance of selection.

Student study in Senegal

The Institute for Services to Education is sponsoring a 4-week intensive summer study program at the University of Dakar, Senegal. Intensive small group sessions of 5 hours per day will be conducted by the senior faculty of the University of Dakar in French language and literature. African studies will be done in English, along with Cultural workshops by the Senegalese National Dance Company and special research projects focusing on the emerging nations of Africa. Five to 10 quarter hours of credit can be earned for transfer to American colleges and universities. Arrangements for transfer of credits are the responsibility of the participants.

The French classes will be at appropriate levels from beginning to advanced, based on the competency of the participants. African studies will cover pre-colonial history, political and economic geography, ethnic population studies, and a study of the effects of World War II and

the emergence of contemporary independence movements on Senegal. Included will be cultural work in folklore, dance, music and poetry, involving the Senegalese National Dance Company, the National Institute of the Arts and National Cultural Archives of Senegal. A resident liaison person will be an Afro-American Studies professor from a major university.

The University of Dakar's summer campus is on the Atlantic beachfront at M'Bour, one hour from Dakar for the first 120 participants. These are motel-like accommodations, with swimming, tennis and other recreational facilities.

The cost of a double room, including tuition and two meals a day (African and non-African cuisine) is \$550; transportation from New York, \$450, if chartered. The average cost is expected to be \$1000, given subscriptions to support the charter.

Departure will be July 10th; return on August 6th. Maximum subscription for this offer is 120 persons. Costs will be \$85 higher beyond the first 120 registrants.

The first payment is \$125, due April 23rd; \$300 is due May 7th, and the balance by May 31st. A non-refundable registration fee of \$10 must accompany the application. A nominal fee may be assessed for balance paid after May 31st, and you will be notified.

For further information, contact Ted Gray or Jo Anne Favors—Summer in Africa program: (202) 232-9000

Science education conference arrives here next Friday

James W. Skehan, director of Western Observatory and professor of geophysics at Boston College, is the featured speaker for the K-12 Science Education Conference coming to KSC Friday, May 14.

Skehan is an internationally recognized expert in the field of Geophysics. His illustrated talk, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, will be based on his first hand observations of recent Icelandic Volcanic Eruptions.

Prior to Skehan's talk, the Conference, sponsored by the New Hampshire Science Teachers Association, has scheduled several sessions with speakers who will talk on a wide range of topics. A partial list of speakers and their topics follows.

****At 10 a.m.,** Diana Sidebotham, New England Coalition on Nuclear pollution, Inc., will speak on the safety, economic, and social issues related to nuclear power.

****At 11:15 a.m.,** Stephen F. Godomsky, Jr., associate professor of science education, University of Maine at Farmington, will give a presentation of a series of science mini-courses developed for grades 9-12 by Florida State University.

****At one p.m.,** Dean L. Meggison, a physics teacher from Monadnock Regional High School, will speak about "Simple Solar and Wind Power Converters That You Can Build."

****At three p.m.,** Skehan will present a

"hands on" workshop introducing laboratory investigations that are presented by the American Geological Institute.

****At 4:15 p.m.,** Joyce Jernberg, teacher of ornamental horticulture, Monadnock Regional High School, will speak on techniques in mixing soil and starting new plants on a "shoestring" budget.

The list above is only part of the five short sessions, and two longer one being offered at the K-12 Science Education Conference. More than 28 speakers will give talks and conduct workshops during the day-long conference.

Clements and Cooder coming to Keene

Vassar Clements and Ry Cooder are coming to Keene State College to play the Spring Weekend Concert on Saturday, May 8. Both are former studio musicians who have since come out in the open with the great talents they possess.

Clements began, many years ago, as a guitar player, but switched to fiddle at age 13. He's been playing fiddle for a quarter of a century.

He has recorded with more than 70 acts including: The Grateful Dead, The Allman Brothers Band, The Byrds, The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Paul McCartney, and The Earl

continued to page twelve

College Barber Shop

93 Main St.

Haircuts, styled the way you want 'em

\$3.00

Wed. 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

WOW!

This Week's
Student Union Movie
Brown Room Student Union
Sunday, May 2

8:00 p.m.

Still Only 75 cents

KSC I.D. Required

"One of the Best Movies

of 1974"



Coming Next Week
(May 9)

"1776"

Coming In Two Weeks:
(May 16)

Mel Brooks'
"Blazing Saddles"

R.-H. FACTORY SHOE STORE

94 WATER ST.

Natural Crepe Cushioney Bottoms

Men's \$16.⁹⁹

Women's \$15.⁹⁹



Stylish Handsewn Uppers

AT LOW FACTORY TO YOU PRICES

Monday thru Thursday 12:00-5:30

Friday 10:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m.

Saturday 9:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

GOOD NEWS!

Album of the Week!
in our newly remodeled
record department

Rolling Stones BLACK & BLUE

Regular Mfg. List \$6.98

With this coupon

\$3.88

One coupon per customer

ONE WEEK ONLY

April 26-May 4



MELODY SHOP

102 Main St. 352-9200 Keene

CDC offers students the chance to apply knowledge

Mary Acton
Equinox Staff

Did you know there was a Child Development Center in the basement of Elliot Hall? Unfortunately many students know little or nothing about this program which has been

in existence for the past two years. There are still openings for students wishing to participate in this program.

The Child Development Center revolves around the daycare for the children of KSC faculty and staff, parents in the community, and over half are the children of students at

KSC. There are 25 students, ages 3-6, enrolled in the program.

The staff of the Child Development Center is made up of Director Susan Morse-Barber, two facilitating teachers, 20 volunteers, and 12 Practicum in Child-Development students. The students now under the practicum program are both male and female and can earn between 4-10 credits and a great deal of experience in teaching.

The practicum students work from two to five sessions a week, and the volunteers work a minimum of four hours a week.

The curriculum for the children is planned by the students under the direction of the facilitating teachers. The curriculum is concerned with the social, physical, emotional, intellectual and aesthetic development of each child.

The activities the children are engaged in range from art to cooking and science, and include individual and group activities.

Norma Pinney, a senior majoring in elementary education, is under the practicum program, and works at the center four hours every day. She stated that she had learned a lot, and that no other course could have taught her as much.

"It's a chance to apply what you know; the children are great, and I feel that I have grown a lot from the experience."

The same sentiments were expressed by senior Annette Pelletier. She felt that the experience gained through the program could be compared to student teaching, and would be

invaluable to any student planning to work with young children.

"The experience is vast" added sophomore Kathy Abbott.

Right now Practicum in Child Development is listed in the course selection booklet under Home Economics. It is felt that this is the reason many students planning on teaching are not aware of the course. Few if any have signed up for it. Most likely it will be listed under Education next fall.

Director Susan Morse-Barber summed up everything by saying "Both programs for students and children are excellent," and that "students have all positive things to say about the program and it is rich in educational value."



The Practicum in Child Development is a course that enables students here to work with children both indoors (above) and outdoors (see page one). The course seems to be in a little trouble next semester. Few if any students have signed up for it.

Meatland
Presents
'JET'
Thurs-Fri-Sat

Follow your fellow students and the
good sounds to downtown
Bellows Falls, Vt.
\$1.00 with KSC 'LD.

IMPORTANT NOTICE/ IMPORTANT NOTICE/ IMPORTANT NOTICE/ IMPORTANT NOTICE

KEENE STATE COLLEGE HOUSING OFFICE

Preliminary Room Draw/Required residence Information

FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WISH TO LIVE IN COLLEGE HOUSING IN THE YEAR 1976-77

Contract cards for on-campus housing next year are now available from all Resident Directors and at the Housing Office in Elliot Hall. All students who will be Freshmen or Sophomores at the start of next year, i.e. those who will begin the Fall 1976 Semester with 55 or fewer completed credits, must contract for on-campus housing, regardless of whether they are currently living on or off campus. The only exceptions to this rule are married students and those students who live within a 25 mile radius of the College with parents, legal guardians or close relatives. This action is being taken in accordance with College policy which states that "on-campus living can be required of all students within the design capacity of the dormitory residences."

The abovementioned currently enrolled students who fall under this requirement but who do not wish to live on-campus next year must still file a contract and \$50.00 deposit with the Bursar but should also file a Housing Exemption Application at Room Draw. Once design capacity has been reached, release will be granted and deposit fees refunded on a priority basis in the order that the contracts were turned in at the Bursar's Office, i.e. those who turn in housing contracts early will be released before those who wait until the last minute. Students will be notified of their release as soon as possible.

Please note that circumstances may be such that quite the opposite conditions may occur, i.e. off-campus housing may fill very quickly, a larger than expected proportion of new students may request on-campus housing and, as a result, we may be unable to house all students who might wish to reside on-campus. Therefore only 700 upperclass residence spaces can be guaranteed; after that number, contracts for College housing will be accepted on a waiting list basis only.

In order to participate in Room Draw, a contract card and a \$50.00 deposit must be paid to the Bursar on or before Friday, May 7th. No one will be permitted to participate in room selection unless such a paid and dated contract card is on file through the Bursar's Office.

Rental rates for next year are \$755.00 for all multiple spaces and \$905.00 for all single spaces. Copies of the terms and conditions of the residence hall contract are available through the Residence Directors and the Housing Office.

HOW WILL ROOM DRAW BE CONDUCTED?

Room Draw will be held in Randall Hall Lounge on Monday and Tuesday, May 10th and 11th from 6:30 - 10:00 p.m., women on the 10th and men on

the 11th. Only those students who have a Housing Contract on file with the Bursar will be permitted to participate. By class (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, etc.), students with contract cards on file will draw numbers which will determine their order for selecting rooms. When their number comes up, students may select a space from all rooms available to them at that point. If two students wish to room together, they should draw a single number; they may not draw two numbers and then use the lowest number for both. A mixed class, pair of roommates, i.e. a Junior and a Sophomore, may use their highest class to get the best choice of a single number. Second semester rooms cannot be held for any students, e.g. student teachers who will be off-campus first semester. Build up spaces are classified as temporary emergency housing to be eliminated as soon as spaces in regular rooms are available and, as such, are not available through room draw. All other housing policies remain in effect, including the obligation for each student who occupies a residential room to sign a room contract for the full academic year, except for student teachers who may contract for one semester is desired.

IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE

Consumers protected

Credit buying-guard your interests

Marion Borofsky
Special to the Equinox
continued from last week

If you have any questions concerning your credit status relative to the provisions of this act, you may write to: The Equal Credit

Opportunity, Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580.

There may be times due to emergencies when you are unable to pay your bills. Do not hesitate to discuss the situation with your creditors. Most of them will make allowances for you and be understanding.

If you ignore repeated bills, telephone calls or attempts to reach you, the lenders will assume that you do not plan to pay and your

credit rating will be severely damaged. The creditor may report any delinquency to credit bureaus.

If you are denied credit, the Fair Credit Reporting Act, which became law in 1971, gives you access to your files at the credit bureau. A credit bureau is a company that keeps records on individual borrowers. The files contain information relative to your ability to repay your accounts, the regularity or irregularity with which you make your payments, your job and income, marital status, family size and other facts pertinent to your life style.

The FCRA requires credit bureaus to disclose consumer information in their credit files. You may find out the name of the credit bureau which is issued the report responsible for your being denied credit, and if it is within 30 days of denial, cannot charge you for the information. You then have the right to delete inaccuracies, reinvestigate disputed items, file explanatory statements, destroy old files and limit circulation of credit files.

The Fair Credit Billing Act, effective October 28, 1975, amends the Truth In Lending Law, and has as its stated purpose, "to assist customers in resolving billing error disputes fairly and promptly." It broadens the scope of credit accounts now governed by this law, specifically credit cards.

The FCBA sets forth guidelines to be followed by the creditor in requiring him to make billing rights disclosures. It outlines definite procedures to be followed in billing statement changes, strict procedures to be used in resolving billing errors or disputes and calls for consistent treatment of both cash and charge customers.

Because credit buying has grown to be a large proportion of business transacted in this country, many businesses realize a large percentage of their profits from credit buying.

The laws cited above were enacted for the benefit of you, the consumer.

If you buy on credit now, or will do so in the future, be aware of the costs involved. The largest single cost is committing your future income to payments.

If you are prepared to do this, and to maintain your good credit rating, take a little more time to consider that credit purchase. Imagine how you will feel about buying the

merchandise now, when you are still paying for it six months from now, or 36 months from now.

Peace panel scheduled

A panel discussion titled "A Quest for Peace in the Mid East The Palestinians and Israel" will be presented in the Waltz Lecture Hall on Monday, May 10, at 7 p.m.

There will be four speakers on the panel: Fawaz Turki, a Palestinian writer and speaker; Dan Mariaschin, executive director of the New England chapter of the Zionist Federation; George Najemy, an Arab-American spokesman; and Shalom Saar, a Libyan born pro-Zionist Israeli.

The moderator for the panel will be Dr. Charles Weed, professor of political science at Keene State.

Prelude to the May 10, panel, five films will be shown on Tuesday, May 4; Wednesday, May 6; and again on Thursday, May 6, in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Tuesday's and Thursday's viewing will begin at 2 p.m. Wednesday, the films will start at 3 p.m.

The films are: 1) Headstart for Omar, 2) Israel—The Twentieth Century Miracle, 3) The Israelis, 4) The Yom Kippur War, and 5) To Live in Freedom.

Both the films and panel discussion are being presented free of charge and are open to the general public.

Women's swim clinic slated

Women's Swim Team will sponsor a swim clinic May 3 to May 7, 1976. The clinic will be from 4:30-5:30 at the pool and is for any women interested in competitive swimming. You need not be a competitive swimmer; only have a desire to improve your stroke. The competitive strokes that will be taught are freestyle, breaststroke, backstroke and butterfly.

Coach Peter Plante will conduct the clinic.

Cribbage pros can win cash

The Special Education Club is giving all cribbage players a chance to meet and compete. Sunday, May 9th (of Spring Weekend) a cribbage tournament will be held in Randall Hall main lounge from 1-4 PM.

There will be an entry fee of 50 cents to be paid before May 9th. All those interested may register in the Commons this Thursday (4/29) during supper and then again Monday through Thursday of the following week at the same time.

Cash prizes will be awarded to 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place winners.

Keene Drive-In Theatre

Fri-Sat-Sun April 30-May 1-2
"Dog Day Afternoon"—R Al Pacino

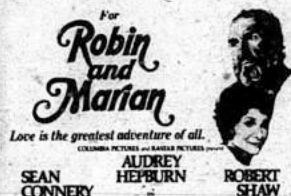
"Mitchell"—R Joe Don Baker

Showtime 7 pm

April 14 - 20

Colonial Latchis
NOW SHOWING

Matinee Saturday and Sunday 2p.m.



Evenings 7 & 9p.m.

★ Plaza Cinema I & II ★

"Blazing Saddles"—R
and

"Swept Away"—R
Directed by Lina Wertmüller

7:05 & 9:05

also

Fri.-Sat. night at Midnight

"Miss September"—X



ATTENTION FILM BUFFS!

We need ideas for next year's Sunday night film series! A committee to select films will soon be formed. If interested, please send your

name/and/or ideas to Ed MacKay,

Student Union Director.

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING

When the semester ends, don't pack up all those school clothes and cart them home. You'll have to have them cleaned and bring them back anyway, so why not use ONE HOUR MARTINIZING'S free storage plan. While they're there, they can get the most professional cleaning, mending, and alteration service available.

32 WASHINGTON ST.

352-1121

KEENE, N.H.

sports

track team

Owls tie with Plymouth

Derek Bemby
Equinox Staff

The Owls of Keene State College traveled to Amherst Massachusetts last Wednesday. Upon arrival the Owls were looking forward to their return bout with Plymouth State College, who had burned them on their home track. Amherst competed also, but sources said the race was mainly between the Owls and the Panthers of Plymouth. When the final points were tallied up, one point separated the three teams.

Keene and Plymouth were tied for first with 64 points; one point back was Amherst, whose runners must have felt they woke up on the wrong side of the bed after losing two meets by one point. Jim Sears, the freshman discus thrower for Keene, lived up the earlier expectations of Coach Robert Taft by breaking Ken White's 1972 toss of 123-4 feet. Sears' throw traveled some 129-1 feet. Kurt Schulz, the Owls premier miler, returned to his All American form as he sped to a victory in the mile (4:25.1), and a second place in the three mile. Other winners for the Owls included freshman standout Paul Trocki in the 440 with a sparkling time of 51.1. Larry Carter and Tom Neary were also victories.

On Saturday the 26th, the same old problems that continue to plague Taft's team crept up. The Owls found themselves shackled for 1-2-3 sweeps in javelin, shot, hammer, and pole vault as Trinity of Hartford, Connecticut handed Keene its first dual meet loss of the year 86-68.

As usual the Keene distance men performed admirably. Schulz, after finishing second to Glenn (Rocky) Stone in the three mile, ran away from the field in the half mile as he came with a super time of 1:57.9. Stone, on the comeback trail following early season injuries, won both the mile and three mile.

Workhorse Neary, a main weapon in Coach Taft's arsenal, ran first leg in the victorious mile relay and took a second in the 100 yard dash. Trocki continued to shine as he registered another victory in the 440. Despite the performances put forth by the sprinters and distance men of Keene, the depth of Trinity College was just too much and the Owls fell to defeat.

Lose two

Lagos stands out for KSC,
team falls to PSC and RIC

The KSC tennis team lost two matches last week to Plymouth State College (6-3) and Rhode Island College (7-2).

George Lagos, number one player for the Owls, was the only singles player to win a match against Plymouth. Jack Lehman and Kevin Savage, third seeded doubles partners, also won their match at PSC. Plymouth's team proved to be too strong for the Owls, as the final score was 6-3.

Rhode Island College also gave Keene some problems. The Owls were soundly beaten 7-2. Second seeded Buddy Walsh was a standout for KSC, winning his singles match and a doubles match with partner George Lagos. Walsh and Lagos are the number one doubles partners for the Owls.

Last week's game with Windham College was cancelled, due to financial situations which have curtailed Windham's tennis program. The game will not be made up.

A match with Castleton State College was also cancelled last week, due to inclement

Baseball drops four more

The KSC baseball Owls continued their streak of the past week by losing four straight games. The four consecutive losses dropped the Owls mark to a woeful 3-17.

Keene started off the week with a doubleheader loss to the University of Maine, both by 4-0 scores. In most of their previous losses the Owls had been plagued by poor pitching. However, poor pitching wasn't the case as Dave Root and Bill Welch hurled consecutive three hit and five hit games. But with Root hurling the first game, the vaunted Owl infield folded and committed four errors. With a little more graceful from his infielders,

Root might have ended the Owls' slide, as none of the runs were earned.

Coach Bill Ruwell after six doubleheader losses in a row is still optimistic.

"Our pitching is coming around as expected but the hitting is still poor. We are taking extra batting practice in an effort to put some sting in those bats," he said. The Owls in the double header loss to POGO (U Maine) managed only eight hits.

The Owls nine didn't fare much better Tuesday when Western New England College handed them their tenth and eleventh straight losses of the season. With both games resulting in one run losses, first year coach Ruwell was especially frustrated. The 2-1 and 3-2 losses extended Keene's run-famine to three runs in their last 28 innings. After being nailed for runs early in the season, the Owl pitchers continued their surprisingly good pitching as Kevin Smith and Bob Miga, with relief help from Root, battled their rival mound opponents on even terms. D.B.

Board
of
Directors
Elections

Insuing year May31, 1976-
May 31, 1977

Petitions available in Pub, must
be completed by May1, 1976.
Nominees make your speeches
at Annual Meeting May 3rd.
Balloting May 4,5,6,7 in
Student Union and Pub Club.

Vote! Vote! Vote!

JUNIORS VOTE TOMORROW



Keith Kay Sabrina
Mistretta Maroni Brown
President Vice President Secretary

michele marini

vote
tomorrow
april 29



union
and
commons

board of selectmen

Spring weekend events

continued from page two

SATURDAY, MAY 8

A Pancake Breakfast, sponsored by the Newman Center will be held in the Student Union Coffee Shop from 8:00-11:00 a.m.

A Bicycle Race, presented by SWOC, will begin at noon. There will be two races: a long distance race to Surry Dam and sprints down Appian Way. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded. The top three in the distance run will get \$20, \$10, and \$5. In the sprint the prizes are \$15, \$10, and \$5.

The Second Annual Mardi Gras is being presented by Carle Hall and Owls Nest Dorm Council. There will be two bands and ten concessions sponsored by various organizations. Free beer will be given to those with a KSC I.D. All others will be asked to pay a \$1.00 cover charge. The Mardi Gras takes place behind Carle Hall from 12:00 to 5:00 p.m.

A Beer Chugging Contest, A Popcorn Eating Contest, and a Lemon Eating Contest, sponsored by the Paradox Club, will take place between the two bands at the Mardi Gras. Cash prizes are offered.

Vassar Clements and Ry Cooder in concert, sponsored by SAC, in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. \$3.00 with KSC I.D. All others \$5.00.

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Pool Tournament Finals in the Student Union Recreation Room beginning at 10:00 a.m.

An "Almost Anything Goes" competition, sponsored by Randall Hall will take place behind Carle Hall and on the Athletic Field, starting at 12:30. Each team will run five events: an egg relay race, a raft race, a tug-of-war, a three-legged race, and an obstacle course. Prizes will be awarded. Entry blanks may be obtained from the R.A.'s or at the Student Union desk.

"Athletic Day," sponsored by SWOC, provides competition in softball, football, and volleyball with both men's and women's divisions. The prizes in each event, for each division, are \$30 for first and \$10 for second. Entry blanks may be obtained from the R.A.'s or at the Student Union desk.

A Cribbage Tournament is being sponsored by the Special Education Club. An entry fee is being taken to cover the cost of prizes. The tournament will take place in Randall Lounge from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

Further information on any event may be obtained from the organization sponsoring the event. It is urged that potential contestants get their entries in soon so that contests can be coordinated.

THE R.A.O. PRESENTS AN EVENING

with

Robert Manley

and special guest Peter Maron

Saturday May 1, 1976 at —8-12 p.m.

RANDALL LOUNGE COFFEE HOUSE

admission 75¢

wine 25¢ per glass

proof of age required

Dianne Glaser



Board of Selectmen Current responsibilities:

1. President--Huntress Hall
2. Secretary--Campus Residence Council
3. Secretary-Treasurer--Council for Women
4. Member Dining Commons Advisory Board

Seminar on radio here

On Saturday, May 1, a radio broadcasting seminar will be conducted at Keene State College, allowing WKNH members, Equinox members, Public Affairs/Journalism majors, and student interested in media a chance to listen and interact with media professionals.

Schedules will be ready by tomorrow.

The seminar will consist of four parts entitled News, Production, Engineering and Public Affairs. The News section will be headed by John McAllister of the Associated Press in Concord and Phil Jackson, a news reporter for WFEA in Manchester.

The Production portion of the seminar will be directed by Jim Halfyard, an announcer for WCCM-WCGY in Lawrence, Massachusetts and James Marshall Rising, group program director for Scannix Group Radio in Laconia, New Hampshire.

David Calef, chief engineer of WKVT in Brattleboro and consulting engineer for WKNH, will head the Engineering portion of the seminar.

The Public Affairs section will be directed by Jim Cameron, News and Public Affairs director of WKCH in Hartford, Connecticut, and Warren Ely, a reporter for WSCV-WSLE in Peterborough, New Hampshire.

Volunteers: help needed

A new Community Service Group is looking for volunteers who are honestly interested in helping and working with people. The goal of the group is to reach and fulfill all the needs of the community. The dream is big, worthwhile, and not yet in focus. You can be a part of this dream by coming to an organizational meeting on Monday, May 3rd, at 7 p.m. in Randall Hall Lounge. If you have any further questions, please contact Cindy Hellstein or Doe De Vivo, both in Fiske Hall. Help yourself, by helping others.

Wind Ensemble

The Keene State College Wind Ensemble will present its second on-campus concert of the 1975-76 season tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The 38-member is directed by William D. Pardus, associate professor of music and by student director Richard Stratton, a senior from Barre, Vermont. The program will include traditional and contemporary music for both small and large ensembles.

The program will include selections by Beethoven, Scott Joplin's "Red Back Baook" (recently edited by Gunther Schuller) "Mars" from the Planets by Holst, "Chicago Tribune" by Chambers, the ballet score "Slaughter on 10th Avenue" by Richard Rodgers, "Country Band March" by Charles Ives, and Symphony No. 6 by Perichetti.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Vassar Clements and Ry Cooder are coming to KSC

continued from page eight

Scuggs Revue. His album debut "Vassar Clements" features Jeff Hanna and John McEuen from the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band.

Ry Cooder plays guitar, banjo, and mandolin. He draws his material from the resources of American blues and folk traditions.

Cooder has stepped out from backstage at

Warner Brothers to produce three albums: "Ry Cooder", "Into the Purple Valley", and "Boomer's Story."

Clements will bring a band to the KSC Concert featuring Jim Murphy, James Drennen, Richard Hawwarth, and Mike McBride. It is not certain if Cooder will do the same, although he is known to play solo concerts.

Tickets for the Clements-Cooder Concert will be priced at three dollars for KSC students; all others, five dollars.



KIM ROBERTS & LINDSEY PINKHAM

Board of Selectmen

Supported by:

Keith Mistretta
Neil Wood

Bernie McLaughlin
Libby Manning