



The Shittons brought back the fifties Thursday night in the Brown Room. They came, they saw, they conquered. (Photo by Minnick)

CRC proposes housing changes

A proposal to change the order of priority for off-campus living has been presented to the Student Senate by the Campus Residence Committee.

According to Director of Housing Richard T. Hage, the major change from existing policies is the lowering of the age for inclusion in a priority category from 21 to 18. He also said that the new policy would in effect require all sophomores who are last on the priority list, to live on campus.

"Because of the Owls' Nests, it is doubtful if we can fill our housing needs voluntarily," Hage said.

He said that the college would have to see how much space freshmen and volunteers would take, and add sophomores until the dorms are filled.

"If we have more than enough, we can

begin releasing students," Hage said. He said that if the housing requirements still weren't met, the college might have to take juniors.

According to the CRC recommendation, students who have completed 18 or more months of military duty would be first to exercise the option of off-campus housing. All student teachers would be second.

They would be followed by all seniors, all juniors, and all sophomores. To be classified in a priority category, students would have to be 18 on or before August 31 of the academic year.

All students wishing to live off-campus would petition the housing office, the recommendation said. This would be done at room selection in the spring, it stated.

Although this rule is the same as the present one, "the old policy was never

really enforced," Hage said.

"Next year, it would have to be enforced," he said.

According to Hage, the new policy would no longer exempt fraternity members from living on-campus. This drew a mixed reaction from fraternity members.

"We need a certain number of people in the house to survive," Rich Colbert, a student senator and member of TKE, said. "It would hurt if sophomores were lost to the Owl's Nests."

However, Student Body President Peter Ramsey disagreed.

"Fraternities are there for a bunch of guys to have a good time," he said. "I don't see why they should be exempt."

The recommendation, which came before the February 11 Senate meeting, was tabled to discuss the exclusion of the fraternity clause.

Unicameral committee nears College Senate

By Eric Maloney
Equinox Assistant Editor

The Committee to Study the Matter of a Uni-Cameral College Government is planning to make recommendations to the College Senate before the end of the semester, over a year after the committee was set up.

"We were supposed to report by the second meeting last Fall, but the magnitude of the task forced us to ask for an extension," committee chairman and Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto said.

The Committee, which was approved by the Senate on February 2, 1973, was the result of a year-long debate between uni-cameral and separation of powers advocates.

"We decided that we needed to gather

information about the campus," Aceto said. "We wanted the perceptions of students, faculty, and administration on college government."

As a result, he said, a survey of faculty and students was conducted early last December. Dr. William F. Felton, a member of the committee and chief proponent of the separation of students and faculty in college government, was responsible for the questionnaire, he said.

According to Felton, the results are being tabulated and will be ready by the beginning of March.

"We expected to go over the findings over the holidays, but some faculty never responded. Some never even got it until Spring," Felton said.

He called response from both faculty

and students poor, with only one half of the former and 15 per cent of the latter returning the questionnaires.

"It was given to all professors to distribute to their 9 a.m. classes on Tuesday, December 11," he said. "The questionnaires were then supposed to be returned on Thursday."

Of about 1,000 students, only 156 answered, he said.

"It is apparent that the majority of questionnaires were not filled out and not returned," he said.

He said that Student Senate Chairman Mike Dodge had offered at the beginning of the semester to re-distribute the questionnaire to students, but said that he had had no response from Dodge since then.

Dodge said that he had intended to bring it before the Student Senate for discussion.

"We just never got around to it," he said.

Dodge, a member of the committee, said that no work had been done by Senate leaders on how to distribute and collect the survey.

"If I've held up the operation, I'm sorry, but he's been no swifty himself," Dodge said.

Student Body President Peter Ramsey, who replaced former Student Senate President and major uni-cameral government spokesman Debbie Neuhauser, charged that Felton is "very appropriately stalling the committee."

"My grandmother could run a questionnaire more speedily," Ramsey said. "Why does it take a summer and fall to put out one survey?"

Ramsey claimed that the committee has "almost been hidden away so everyone could forget about it since Neuhauser left."

"Maybe the people on the committee don't want to see the committee fulfill its original purpose," he stated. "I really think the whole thing's been stalled."

"Ramsey is entitled to his own view," Felton responded. "This is just one of many activities that I am intimately involved in. It has taken some time to develop a good questionnaire."

He said that Ramsey's statement was good to get newspaper coverage, but was not valid "because he has never met with the committee."

Continued on page eight

A day of reckoning coming for A-1 program

Alternative One's future will probably be decided next month in College Senate. If the vote is to discontinue the program, to some it means the end of a bad mistake. However, to others it implies the end of any kind of alternative education program at Keene State College.

David Andrews, professor in psychology, is the co-founder and this year's director of Alternative One. The concept of an "Experimental College,"

later to be called Alternative-One, probably first evolved from faculty workshops held during 1969 and through the early part of 1971, he said.

These workshops, attended by KSC faculty, covered various issues including the experimental program, but did not accomplish anything substantial at first, said Andrews.

Sometime late in 1971, students who had heard of the concept approached KSC President Leo F. Redfern and inquired if plans were being made to implement the experimental college, Andrews recalled. He said Redfern passed the thought to the faculty, which once again resumed discussions on the program.

At first the faculty was enthusiastic, said Andrews. However, as the discussions wore on, the main thrust of the program dwindled down to Alternative One's co-founders: Jim Bolle, lecturer in Music History, Donald Land, assistant professor of computer science, and Andrews.

The program first received mixed reaction from College Senate, but was passed in April, 1971, by a secret ballot vote of 25 to 13.

Along with the approval for the program, the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative-One Program was also instituted.

This committee was charged to "report to the Senate on the progress and

development of the Experimental Program." Also it was to "assess and analyze the program in terms of considering and recommending on the following types of alternatives..."

This committee was to file a report on A-1 to the senate during Spring Semester of the 1972-3 academic year.

Basically, the "Experimental College," program departed from the traditional college education in that it allowed the student to "do his own thing."

The co-founders of the program explained before the Alternative One program was passed in the Senate that higher education was in the "midst of transition."

The traditional ways no longer working, students and faculty were becoming frustrated with what appeared to be an unrelenting mode of education, they said.

According to Land in April, 1971, the program was to stress involvement, teach information handling, people interaction, communication development, and the development of active vs. passive observation of facts, in a self contained environment.

At the same time, Andrews said that the student selection was to be "an application of sorts and a statement of why they want to be in it."

When the program began in September,

Continued on page eight



A-1 Director Dave Andrews

URGENT—Daily rides needed from and to Fitzwilliam and Brattleboro for 2 children who attend Special Education Clinics in HUNTERS. WILL PAY! For details see Michael Franklin in Hunters, room 18.

Collegium has openings

The Collegium Musicum of Keene State College, conducted by Prof. Raymond H. Rosenstock, now has openings for singers and instrumentalists. The group specializes in the performance of Medieval, Renaissance, and early Baroque music, which is presented in authentic costume and incorporates Renaissance dances. Requirements for audition: ability to sing in tune (some sight-singing skill) or the desire to play an unusual instrument of the wind, string, or percussion family, possibly an instrument related to a modern one you

may already be playing.

We are constituted of (a) Soprano, Alto, Tenor and Bass singers; (b) brass instruments such as trombone and cornetto (a wooden instrument); (c) krumphorns, kortholt, rauschpfeifen, ranke; (d) string instruments (lute, guitar, violas da gamba); (f) keyboard players (harpsichord mainly, but a portable organ plus player of same would be welcome); (g) percussion (Syrian drum, tambourine, finger cymbals, etc.). Several performances are planned for the spring.

Lourie's works exhibited

A New Hampshire Art Association show which will be shown throughout the state during the next three months includes a work by Keene State College's Herbert S. Lourie, an associate professor of art.

Lourie's winning entry in the show titled "Art in New Hampshire 1974" is an untitled enamel painting on etched metal. It is one of 45 works in the juried show, which drew 180 entries from competitors.

The show will be held at some 15 high schools in New Hampshire before ending this May. It is sponsored by the New Hampshire Commission on the Arts under the direction of the New Hampshire Art Association.

Lourie, a member of the Keene State College faculty for eight years, has exhibited widely. He is a graduate of Yale University and holds bachelor and master's degrees in fine arts.

Anderson here April 1

Television newsman Harry Reasoner has cancelled his scheduled April 1 appearance at Keene State College and will be replaced by political columnist Jack Anderson, it has been announced by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series Committee.

A scheduling conflict forced Reasoner's cancellation. The Anderson appearance, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the

student union, is being sponsored by the Keene State Alumni Association. All alumni may attend free on presentation of their special ID cards.

In addition, the Concert and Lecture Committee has announced the appearance of consumer advocate Ralph Nader on March 19. Nader's lecture is being co-sponsored by Keene State College and Franklin Pierce College.

WKNH interview show

Cable television subscribers in the Keene area will be able to listen to a weekly interview program on WKNH-FM, Keene State College's student radio station.

The interview show, from 6 p.m. to 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, is hosted by Steve Cunningham, assistant news director, and

will include top political figures in New Hampshire. James E. O'Neil of Chesterfield, speaker of the House, was the first guest last week, while Senate President David Nixon is scheduled for March 12. Republican State Chairman David Gosselin is scheduled for March 6 and Executive Councilor Bernard Streeter for March 19.



Linda Worster will appear at the Newman Center tonight

Shakespeare and Spaghetti

Hi there, gigsters, and it's time again for the low-down of keen happenings at state school.

The best thing you can do this week is watch James Earl Jones in the American Shakespeare Festival performance of "King Lear" tonight at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 52 and 11.



But if you're not within range of a TV set, you might try out the "Chris Rhodes Band," a jazz-rock group that boasts "Boston's finest guitarist" in David Landau and "Boston's most prolific songwriter" in Christopher Rhodes. They'll be in the Brown Room tonight, from 8 till midnight.

Two films make a film festival? The student union seems to think so. Italian director Sergio Leone, known mostly for his violent "spaghetti" westerns, is the festivaee. On Friday night Henry Fonda,

Jesperi Robards and Claudia Cardinale star in "Once Upon A Time In The West," wherein Fonda clears a path for the railroad out west. All the Leone trademarks—fleshy close-ups, eery music, raw dialogue, and plenty of gory violence—are there. Saturday night's "Duck, You Sucker" is more fun, and somewhat of a departure for Leone. Rod Steiger and James Coburn team up as bandits who unknowingly liberate Mexico.

Chances are you have never stepped foot inside the Thorne Art Gallery. Well, now is a good time to start. You don't have to know anything about art, or even like it, to appreciate this unique collection of photographs of city life by master photographers Atget & Abbott. Hours are 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TV wise—Members of the Guru Ram Das commune in Massachusetts will be featured Friday at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. Through Yoga the group seeks "harmony with the whole cosmos." Kitchen Sync at 9:30 p.m. studies the effects of the Vietnam war on the American lifestyle. And Sunday at 7:30 p.m. 16 year old Guru Maharaj Ji, the "perfect spiritual master" who got a pie in the face a few months ago, will be followed through Millenium '73, last summer's Houston gathering in which his disciples came to worship the king of perfection. Keep those dollar bills comin' in, folks.

"60 Minutes" is the best in-depth news show on television. Mike Wallace and Morley Safer are excellent at probing, but fair-minded investigations of everything from politics to football to themselves. Catch them Sundays at 6 p.m. on CBS-TV. (Ch. 3,7).

COMMIE SYMPS AND CORVAIR-HATERS REJOICE!—Because of a conflict of schedules, ABC News commentator Harry Reasoner's scheduled KSC appearance has been cancelled and replaced with Washington muckraking columnist Jack Anderson on April 1, and consumer advocate Ralph Nader in just a couple of weeks on March 19, according to Concert and Lecture Series spokesmen.

The History of Cinema Series Monday night offers the 1924 production of F. W. Murnau's "The Last Laugh." It stars Emil Jannings as the doorman of a great hotel whose semi-respectable life is ruined when he is demoted to a washroom attendant out of misplaced pity. But just as important as the comment on society's prohibitive social structure, are the pioneering cinematic techniques—the moving and subjective camera, the dramatic pictorial essay resulting in a bitter parable of life. Being silent only enforces critics' acclamations that it is "pure cinema."

This week

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Air Force Representative, Coffee Shoppe, Student Union 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Parking Court, Conference Rooms "A" & "B," Student Union, 2-5 p.m.
Special Education Club, Randall Lounge at 6:30 p.m.
Basketball, Eastern Connecticut, Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.
Dance Concert—featuring "The Chris Rhodes Band sponsored by Social Council,

Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: \$1.00 with KSC ID card, all others \$2.00, 9:00-12:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Student Union Movie, Leone Festival, "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" Brown Room, Student Union. Admission by KSC ID card, at 7:30 p.m.
Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. in Keene Lecture Hall.

Feb. 21-26

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23,

American College Testing, Graduate Record Exams, Walt Lecture Hall, Science Center, 8 a.m. to noon.

NH Special Olympics at Spaulding Gym, 7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

KSC Distaff Club Pot luck Supper, College Camp, at 6:30 p.m.

Student Union Movie, Leone Festival, "DUCK YOU SUCKER," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission by KSC ID card, at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball, Plattsburg State, Spaulding Gymnasium, at 8:00 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Delta Zeta, Conference Room "B," Student Union.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 25

Movie—F.W. Murnau's "THE LAST LAUGH," made in 1924, in the History of Cinema series, Walt Lecture Hall, at 7 p.m., free admission.

Introductory Lecture on Transcendental Meditation at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room "B" of the Student Union.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26

IVCF Fellowship Time at 7 pm in Carlo Seminar Room.

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The Pub is in business and business is good

The beer went down easy for the Pub in its first week of operation manager Paul Lassens said Monday.

"It went far better than we thought it would," Lassens said. "Everybody expected all kinds of problems."

According to Lassens, only two mugs and two pitchers were broken, with two more mugs unaccounted for, since opening day Wednesday.

"People haven't been too rowdy, and there have been just a few minor incidents," he said. "But nobody's been kicked out yet."

About 99 per cent of the reaction to the Pub has been favorable, he said. Many people were impressed with the "mug retrieval system," he stated.

The "MRS" requires all students to check in their ID card at the door, where they get a mug with a numbered tag.

"The person is then responsible for that mug for the evening," Lassens said. "If he doesn't return the mug, he gets fined a dollar."

He said that the tags also function as a bathroom pass, allowing people to leave without having to check in again.

18 kegs

About 18 kegs of beer were consumed during the Pub's first five days, Lassens said. Receipts totaled about \$1,200 for beer, soft drinks, and munchies, he added.

"We seem to sell two types of beer in the afternoon, and two types in the evening," he said. "Maybe it's because there are two different kinds of crowds."

"The afternoon people just go in to talk, have a few beers, and go home. The night people are louder."

He said that the Friday and Saturday crowds were "happy singing groups."

"Friday night, we had more trouble than usual. Most of the trouble comes from the guests and non-students," Lassens said.

"The great majority of members seem to respect what we are doing. It's a club, and members have certain responsibilities."

According to a Student Union janitor, defecation was found on the floor of the second floor bathroom Saturday morning. He said that someone had also apparently urinated in the sink and on the mirrors.

"I would say that it was probably done by non-students," Lassens said.

Members can vote to have the constitution amended, or run for the board

of directors, he said.

"They have quite a bit of power if they want to get together and do something."

He said that about 500 students, faculty, and staff have purchased membership cards. He said, however, that there had been no crush at the door like Plymouth State.

"We turned away every night except Sunday, but people didn't have to wait any longer than 20 minutes before a seat became empty," Lassens said.

"We haven't had any long lines. I didn't see more than six or eight people at one time."

Student Union Director James C. Milani was also pleased with the first week.

"It really was delightfully surprising," he said. "It's best to prepare for the worst, and then never have it happen."

"Students have behaved and reacted as though the Pub has always been there."

Leo cuts the ribbon

The Pub opened officially Wednesday with KSC President Leo F. Redfern cutting the ribbon. It will operate as a private club, with members required to pay \$2 for a membership card.

Work on the Pub was done over the semester break by volunteer help from the Pub membership. It measures 50 by 20 feet, and seats a maximum of 64.

"I think it's the right size," Lassens said. "We want to stay where we are."

Goodrich's work is cited

Merton T. Goodrich, who began his weather observing in Keene Dec. 8, 1948, was the recipient of a pin in ceremonies held recently. The award was presented by James W. Park, head of the northern New England area of the National Weather Service.

Goodrich, 86, retired as chairman of the Mathematics Departments at Keene State in 1955 following 25 years' service at the college. An educator for 45 years, he served as high school principal and school district supervisor in Maine for 20 years before coming to Keene in 1930.

Born in Bingham, Maine, Goodrich received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maine and his master of arts degree from Clark University. He pursued further study at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, St. Anselm's, Boston University, Tufts University, Colby College and Wellesley College.

During World War II, he was coordinator of ground school and flight training, and taught navigation for the Civil Aeronautics Authority and the Naval Air Navigation programs at Keene State College.

A Mayflower descendant, Goodrich has been a genealogist for nearly 65 years, served as historian of the New Hampshire Society of Colonial Wars from 1953 to 1960, and has been a member of the Odd Fellows for 57 years and a Mason for 52 years.

His wife Marie taught biological sciences at Keene State College for 36 years—from 1926 to 1962—and then taught microbiology to student nurses at the former Elliot Community Hospital for more than 10 years.

Legislature may approve KSC budget

Keene State's financial situation has improved somewhat according to KSC Director of Administration James C. Hobart.



Hobart: Someone's got to pay.

"It looks better than a year ago because we've developed a good rapport with the state legislature," he said, speaking as a

guest of the Student Senate Monday night.

There is an increased chance of the Legislature "bailing us out" by approving the budget coming up in this spring's special session, Hobart said. The alternative, he said, is a loss by the college of \$100,000, due chiefly to the rising price of fuel oil.

"Someone's got to pay, because in America there's no such thing as a free lunch," Hobart said.

Belt tightening and stretching faculty work loads might be two means of making up the deficit, he said, although "faculty are already overloaded." It might mean a reduction in faculty and/or staff, he added.

"First, we'll eliminate the luxuries," Hobart said. "That should come to \$3.97."

"If you see any luxuries around here, you're supposed to notify me with a memo so that we can sell it for hard cash."

If tuition goes up, it will probably be at the expense of out-of-staters, he said.

"We're already having difficulty getting in-state students," he said.

He said that the projected development of the Merrimack Valley branch could force the college into going for more out-of-state students.

"From a budget standpoint, I could care less what the ratio is," Hobart stated. "As

long as in-state students are not denied an opportunity to come here."

Hobart also implied that on-campus living requirements might be more strictly enforced. "We've got to keep up to capacity."

Hobart's Job

Hobart also explained about his function on the Keene campus.

"I'm in charge of financial operations, and some of the service staff," he said.

He stated that most of his involvement was with other administrators, and organizations such as Affirmative Action. He also assists with most of the College's financial planning.

"I also prepare data that's relative to campus groups," he said.

"Colleges have lots of things to measure, and I'm in charge of measuring them."

Commons has problems

By Bob Elder
Equinox Staff

Theft, or the failure to return silverware, utensils and other cooking gear

Election results

As a result of a special election, the Student Senate has a new senator, and the College Senate has two new senators. The election, which was held in the Commons and the Student Union yesterday from 11 to 1 p.m., recorded only 154 votes out of a possible 2200 in the college senate race.

The Student Senate election was less successful with only 75 votes cast.

Tom Philbin and Judi Redden with 59 and 49 votes respectively, are the new College Senators.

Cathy Vincent was victorious in the Student senate race with 48 votes.

borrowed from the Commons is a problem, according to Tom Dowling, Food Service Manager.

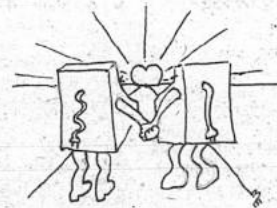
"The borrowing of dishes, spoons, forks, knives, and punch bowls for the students' individual use, or for their dorm parties is an inconvenience for the Commons," he said. Dowling attributes the loss to carelessness, forgetfulness, or laziness on part of the students.

"We spend \$1500 a year for silverware, and \$4000 a year for dishes. The Commons gets blamed for the loss," Dowling said.

When asked about the feasibility of starting a sign-in, sign-out system to insure the return of the equipment, Dowling said that it would be too much work to track down the individuals for the stuff that they borrowed. He pointed out that this trouble was just something he had to put up with.

"The minority, or about five per cent of the population, is irresponsible...they are the ones who ruin it for everyone else by taking large amounts of equipment...they make the Commons look bad," Dowling added.

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QUESTIONNAIRE AVAILABLE AT THE STUDENT UNION DESK

Equinox

PAGE FOUR

FEB. 21, 1974

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

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

The Pub's first week

The first week of the Pub ended with only a couple of mugs and pitchers broken, one filthy restroom, and slight disruptions at Friday night's folk concert in the Brown Room. This compares well with Plymouth State's 60 broken mugs and wide-spread vandalism.

Despite the good start, we still are forced to exercise only cautious optimism. Ideally, the concert disruptions should not have happened.

The only way to learn how to cope with these problems is through experience, and we think that the PUB management is responsible enough to learn as they go along.

They, more than anyone else do not want the Pub to fail as a result of errors in judgement and refusal to acknowledge that the Pub must contribute to and not overwhelm the other functions of this college.

Eric Maloney

The shutdown—a paranoid decision

Now that the six-week semester break is safely tucked away, it is time to evaluate the effectiveness of the break, how the decision was made and how it will affect future such decisions.

We don't think the extended semester break did anyone any good. It wasted instead of saved energy and needlessly disrupted the lives of college community members.

Our energy "conservator" said the college used 20 per cent less of its no. 6 fuel oil during the shutdown. Stated differently, this means that 80 per cent of that allocation was

consumed to heat empty college buildings.

Now we're certainly in favor of conserving energy and the 20 per cent cutback was a good idea. What was not a good idea was the College Senate's paranoid decision to shut down the college completely. We believe the college could have functioned normally at 80 per cent energy usage levels.

Buildings were kept at a 50 to 55 degree level. There is nothing in this reduction which prevents classes from being held. Coats could have been worn to work and to class. Rooms and beds could have been

shared. The reduced temperature would have served to keep people awake in those stuffy classrooms.

But the College Senate, in its hastily called "emergency" meeting of November 20, 1973, saw total shutdown as the only answer. Only 23 of the 46 voting members were present. The only information available was the pronouncements of doom and gloom by the college's executive administrators.

Students' opinions as to how they might feel about being forced to take a spontaneous four-week vacation in the dead of winter were neither solicited nor considered.

The College Senate must take the blame for believing the cry of "wolf!" and students must take the blame for sheepishly letting it happen.

If this were a one-time occurrence we wouldn't be belaboring the issue, but if anyone in Washington can be believed, it is safe to say that an oil shortage will be present for many winters. The college, then, should plan now to deal with future shortages in a sensible, reasonable and student-involved manner.

Hopefully, Keene State is not a hot-house ivory tower with 68 degree plants vegetating until spring. With Franconia, Belknap and New England Colleges, in just New Hampshire, fighting for their very existence, this is no time to piddle around with the semester schedule and risk influencing academic accreditation faculty contracts and student jobs in the spring, as senators have suggested.

It is now up to the students, the College Senate and the administration, working together, to repair the damage and see that it doesn't happen again.

Conrad MacKerron

Who's fault?

The management of the Pub should not be held responsible for any student disruptions on campus.

Its members, or the students themselves, should be.

Is disrupting a folk concert a bad reflection on a place that sells beer and provides entertainment?



Isn't it rather a reflection on the people who do these things?

Granted, people have been known to use drinking as an excuse for all sorts of abuses.

Should people then use the Pub as an excuse for drunkenness?

This doesn't take into account that damage is bound to occur. So is drunkenness and rowdiness. But the Pub is certainly not pouring beer down anyone's throat.

What are the alternatives? A three beer maximum? Chaperones? Close down at 9 p.m.?

If we start having problems on campus due to intoxication we should look at the source of the problem. Ourselves.

Rick Hartford

A-1's serious plight

To say that the fate of the Alternative One program is in the hands of a College Senate Committee is to indicate the seriousness of its plight.

It is a college committee that has, as much as any other factor, contributed to the haphazard drift of A-1 towards some well defined goals.

It is a college committee that suggests without tongue in cheek that A-1 is not so much different from the whole college in this respect.

It is a college committee that decided, after being appointed as a "quality control committee," the best way to control the quality of the program was to end it.

In short, A-1 has been committed to death.

Alternative One should be allowed to die, if not a graceful death, then a peaceful one.

This is not to say that the college committees are the cause of A-1's situation. The responsibility should be spread more or less evenly to every student who took advantage of A-1; to every professor who has shirked his responsibility; to every administrator who turned his back.

Each segment of the college community has contributed to the condition of A-1, and there is no evidence that the future will prove to be any different.

The time for alternative education at KSC has come and gone, and may come again. May we grow enough to be ready for it.

Mike O'Leary

This column offers varied views of our diverse staff—observations the editors rate worthy of reader consideration.

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"Go with what you've got"

Cryptic text of Education Dept. Committee report

(The Equinox received the following "memo" in the inter-office mail from an anonymous reader. It is based on the Alternative One Evaluation Committee's report, recommending termination of the program, which appeared in last week's Equinox. —The Editors)

To: Members of the Keene State College Senate From: The Committee for the Review and Evaluation of the Education Department, S.E. Cogito, Chairman

The original goals of the Education Department were: 1) to facilitate the attainment of breadth and balance in general studies and 2) to prepare effective teachers for the public schools of New Hampshire. While these are most commendable goals which have had the hopeful support of the College, it appears

at this time that there is no evidence to demonstrate that these goals have been attained.

With respect to the first goal, there is no data available relating to the effectiveness of the Education Department function as a viable means of assisting in the attainment of breadth and balance in general studies. In fact no adequate criteria have ever been developed for resolving what constitutes adequate attainment of breadth and balance. This has in too many instances resulted in the Education department's serving not as a method of meeting this goal but rather as a method of flagrantly avoiding the fulfillment of those goals. In fairness to the Education Department, it must be recognized that neither is there any known data that would indicate the effectiveness of KSC's general program in

attaining its goals—if there are any; however, the fact remains that the Education Department has failed, as a result of lack of criteria to demonstrate successful attainment of its goal.

With respect to the second goal, no set of standards has ever been developed that would yield information relative to whether or not students did become effective teachers; hence, there is little information available to indicate that this second goal has been met. While it is obvious that learning of effective teaching skills can and does occur in Education Departments; the dilemma of how to equate classroom experiences, however beneficial, with teaching effectiveness is a problem that must be resolved by any Education Department; and this dilemma has not been solved by the Keene State

College Education Department.

In short, the education department is a tradition bound and somewhat ill-directed program without adequate consideration having been given to the need for ongoing assessment and evaluation. It has additionally been plagued by understaffing—clearly, one faculty member cannot possibly serve as both chairman and have teaching responsibilities in such a department. However, the main shortcoming has been and continues to be the lack of clarity with regard to the goals of the program and the dearth of ongoing assessment, evaluation and necessary modification that is mandatory for any traditional program. This coupled with an unfortunate communication problem, and a grapevine situation in which the Education Department has been the target of considerable unfavorable publicity, has adversely influenced both faculty and students who are now reluctant to commit themselves to such an equivocal educational program.

As a result of the above mentioned situation, this committee moves that the Education department as it now exists cease to function as of the end of the current semester. Further, since the committee continues to be sympathetic to the goals of the department, we recommend that President Redfern schedule during this semester an invitational weekend meeting of numerous designated individuals at the College Camp to explore the needs and possible directions of teacher training at KSC.

With apologies to the Education Department, Please feel free to substitute the name and goals of any other department or program at Keene State and reread the memo.

Barnes clarifies his position on A-1

By Chris Barnes

Due to nearly unanimous agreement that my statement in response to the report of the Alternative-One Evaluation Committee was something short of intelligible, I have been asked to clarify the main points of it. I am happy to have the opportunity to do so, with the hope that I may regain some lost dignity in the process.

The Committee's report stated that the two main goals of A-1 were: 1) to provide an alternative model of education and 2) to provide a focus for...education experimentation. It was my contention, based on very simple logic, that both of these "goals" were met as soon as the A-1 program was voted into existence. But in actual fact, these were not goals at all. Rather, they were means to an end.

The main difficulty with the A-1 program, as with so many programs at the college, is that the "end" was never

defined. At this moment, for instance, the Graduate program is being reconstructed by various changes in the "means"; again, the "ends" never quite get defined.

What, for instance, is a "well-rounded student"? What constitutes a "credit"? What is a "good teacher"? These are not easy questions but the attempt to answer them must be made. And they are not restricted to A-1.

The A-1 program was launched in hope and high ideals but no maps were provided and inexperience and a lack of leadership proved inadequate to its needs. As a result, so much damage was done in the early days of the program, so little "mapwork" went into it, that it has reached a point where it is being administered on a week-to-week, snap judgment, "emergency" basis.

A-1 has become an awkward, unmanageable vehicle for many ideas which could, if properly enunciated, supported and administered, point the way to KSC's

future or, at least, parts of it. In its present condition, a goodly number of faculty members, as well as students, are unwilling to cast their assorted lots with what they see as a loser.

What the Evaluation Committee has recommended is that the program be discontinued until such time as a carefully planned replacement can be created. The Phoenix bit, if you will, but we see no other way out. Dave Andrews, who inherited the shambles, if full of good, creative ideas which should not be lost by being implemented through a crippled program.

Finally, I want to lay to rest any idea that the Evaluation Committee tried to "pop a surprise motion" on the Senate. We

Continued on page eight

Program for retarded

To the editor,

The Special Olympic Program has been established to give the mentally retarded a chance to develop their skills, experience success, and grow both physically, and mentally through a program of physical fitness. The ultimate goal of the special Olympic Program is to create opportunities for sports training and athletic competition for all retarded children.

The Special Olympic Program serves as a motivational "framework" within which physical education, recreation and sports activities can take place. This year the New Hampshire Special Olympics is being held in the Spaulding Gymnasium at Keene State College, February 23. The opening ceremony will start at 8:00 a.m. and will

have over 200 children participating in the program. If you are interested in assisting in the program, there will be another meeting Feb. 21 and Dave Kyle, Director of Recreation Dept. in Keene will be there to assign positions for the day. If you can't attend the meeting try to visit the Gym on Saturday, Feb. 23. This is a very successful program and the children would appreciate your support.

Cathy Linder

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

—letters

ROCKS into full swing at recycling scene

To the Editor,

This semester ROCKS, the recycling group on campus is getting into full swing. Our objective is to make the campus and community aware of our purpose. We need

student, faculty, and administrative participation in order for our program to be successful.

It would only take one hour a week if

you wanted to become involved in ROCKS. If you don't have the time to be a member of ROCKS, at least do your part for the environment. Save all paper including newspaper, TESTS, scrap, etc. Also save bottles. You'll be amazed to know that the majority of glass collected last semester was brown glass. Why????

Receptacles are located all over campus in the dorms and educational centers. These receptacles are not more than one minute away from anyone on campus. Find the one closest to you and become a regular donor.

ROCKS' meetings will be posted in the paper and on the radio. Look around you. If you don't think this world is in tough shape, maybe you're the one who needs help.

Try to show up at the meetings and find out what's happening. Bring a friend!!!!

Mark Daniels
Manager, ROCKS

Questionable journalism

To the Editor:

In last week's Equinox you printed an article that displayed a questionable journalistic technique. I am referring to the article noting the Thorne Art Gallery's current photography exhibit entitled Abbott-Atget. The "questionable" journalism I am alluding to is the unethical use of another person's words—in this case, mine.

The body of the article that appeared in the Equinox was a bastardized version of my signed review in the gallery's

descriptive catalogue. The writer of the article was apparently too lazy to stop and consider his own impressions of the exhibit and to write about them. Instead, he chose to know together portions of my article in a meaningless way.

It is my belief that if the writer's problem is one of time, he could be more ethical in the future by using the other person's entire copy, giving, of course, credit to that person.

Edgar Bernstein

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Merle Sweet, attractive slim, soft spoken, instructor in English



Merle Sweet: she loves teaching. Photo by McCollister.

By Gordon McCollister
Equinox Staff Writer

No, she is not a student. That attractive, slim, soft-spoken young lady who graces Morrison and Parker Halls is Merle Sweet, an instructor in Speech, Tech Writing and Teaching English in High Schools.

The calm, quiet mannerisms disappear when you ask her about her first love, teaching.

She speaks decisively and intelligently about the problems in education and the areas for improvement.

She should know something about it. A graduate of the State University of N.Y. at Plattsburg, she received her MA of Education at KSC, and studied Humanistic Education with Sid Simon and his associates at UMass. This fall she plans to start her Doctorate studies in Communication at the University of Massachusetts.

She feels one of the major problems in education today is the lack of good teachers.

"In order to get good teachers, a system must have good models," she said.

"There are good lecturers but they do not necessarily make good teachers. A good teacher teaches students to be question askers and assists them to develop a process for problem solving."

She feels that teachers are the strongest influence in a young person's life and that the school a student attends becomes as important a part of his life as the home he came from.

She said education should be exciting so that students want to learn.

"Today, there is the fire of the intellect lacking in most institutions of learning and it is the job of those of us who instruct the student to teach to start to change things," she said.

She realizes that this type of thinking marks her as an idealist and agrees that

perhaps she is just that.

Idealistic or not, she is a doer.

"I know that to get things changed you have to be a part of what it is that is to be changed," she said.

With that philosophy, it is not surprising that she has begun to get involved in campus politics.

"It is no secret that the committee is an integral part of the function of a university, a place where good ideas are born and often die," she said.

"However, progress must come from peer groups interchanging ideas."

Although her primary love is teaching, she is also well known as an active participant in local theatre productions, both as director of the Childrens Summer Theatre and as an actress.

Her list of credits as an actress is impressive. She has had leading roles in "1776," "Company," "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," "My Fair Lady," (her favorite role is Eliza Doolittle) and presently she is rehearsing for the lead in the new Lions Club production of the "King and I."

Faced with such a hectic schedule, she still hopes to broaden her horizons.

If she had a year off from her hectic schedule she said she would like to go to London, not for a vacation but to study, "to refine my ability to teach."

She is a pleasant conversationalist and her personal warmth is stimulating. Students and faculty are constantly stopping by her office to say hello and find themselves sharing her daily diet of raw vegetables and canned tuna.

So the next time you're in Morrison Hall, drop by and say hello, and bring your own carrots.

Senate starts letter campaign

The Student Senate exchanged their mouths for their legs Monday night as it canvassed the campus asking students to write their legislators urging passage of the University budget coming up in the special session of the state legislature.

The canvas had two purposes, according to project coordinator and Senate Vice-President of Student Affairs Henry Maier.

"First, we wanted to show the legislature that KSC students care," he said. "A lot of students are paying out of their pockets, and the special session affects them."

"Secondly, it gave Student Senators a chance to meet other students and find out what problems exist on campus."

The Senate, footing the bill for envelopes and postage, hoped for at least 500 letters, Maier said. The letters were written by the students, using form letters for in-state and out-of-state as examples.

KSC's major concerns are the \$1.1 million requested for the renovation of Elliot Hall, and \$100,000 requested to pay the rising fuel bills. The University is also requesting a \$320,000 appropriation to reduce tuition.

According to Director of

Administration James C. Hobart, failure of the University to get its request could mean on-campus cutbacks and a raise in out-of-state tuition.

"Someone's got to pay," Hobart said at Monday's Student Senate meeting.

Hobart said, however, the financial situation is better than a year ago, due to the development of a rapport with the legislature.

"There's a chance that they'll bail us out," he said.

Common Cause opens a local chapter

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Staff

Common Cause, a citizens' lobbying organization, founded in 1971 by former HEW secretary John Gardner, is opening a regional chapter in this part of New Hampshire.

According to KSC social sciences instructor Charles F. Weed, spokesman for the group, about fifty or sixty regional

Common Cause national members are joining to form a regional chapter.

"We hope the regional Common Cause will serve as means of accountability on a state and local level," he said.

There are no admission fees, and membership is strictly voluntary. Any KSC community members are welcome to join, he said. The group will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. in Conference Room B of the student union. A steering committee to ascertain member opinions on current issues will be appointed.

Present goals include the election of Common Cause members and sympathizers to the state Constitutional Convention at Concord in May.

The group hopes to construct a platform of issues to lobby for with convention members. Issues include use of the Highway Trust Fund for mass transit, enforcement of the right to access law, size of the legislature and the possibility of a lieutenant governor in New Hampshire.

Weed said the group would most likely write a platform for areas that got broad, general endorsement from members. The

use of Common Cause on a local level has many opportunities, but Weed says he's concentrating on the Con Con right now and couldn't speculate on the future of the group.

There are other groups presently active in Nashua, Manchester and Concord as well. Weed said these groups are acting on an individual level, not in unison.

Weed said he doesn't see anything wrong with the use of lobbying as a tool for accountability, as long as it's not a secret process. The lobbyist can help the legislator by offering his analysis and interpretation of proposed legislation. The more viewpoints available, the more informed his decision will be, said Weed.

The regional group has no real relation to the national group, other than the common name and goals.

The national Common Cause, led by Gardner, has been instrumental in lobbying for the eighteen-year old vote, campaign spending laws, dismantlement of the Congressional seniority system, environmental legislation and votes to cut off funding for the Vietnam war.

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CONFECTION		CLAM BAKE - CHOWDER
MUSIC NITE	FRI	(LOBSTERS, STEAMERS)
CONFECTION		PRIME RIB
MUSIC NITE	SAT	(EXTRA LARGE CUTS)
CONFECTION		WEEKLY BUFFET
MUSIC NITE	SUN	(FOUR MAIN DISHES)
CONFECTION		SURPRISE SPECIAL
AMATEUR NITE	MON	

BECOME A VIP AND SAVE MANY DOLLARS AT THE MONADNOCK LODGE

FREE COVER FOR KSC STUDENTS
ON WED & SUN



Confection FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

Bob Hickman
Equinox Staff

"It is up to the story teller to make children imagine," said Elizabeth Yates, noted authoress of children's books. Yates, here last week, is the author of "Someday You'll Write," and "Pebble in a Pool," as well as many other children's stories which are widely used in elementary school classrooms as "readers" for children.

Yates discussed how to effectively tell stories at an Association for Childhood Education meeting. Before you tell or read a story for children, you should know it in your mind so as to make adaptations, she said. Memorizing causes problems, however, such as missing lines or important phrases.

"I have the book on my knee while I tell a story," Yates said, "and I turn the pages so the children realize the story is from a book."

To keep the child interested, a good idea is to change your tone while reading different voices in a dialogue, she said, adding one should feel free to change the story if it reads awkwardly.

A good method of learning is to let the children make up their own endings to stories, said Yates. She said the ideal sized group to read to is ten to fifteen children.

Yates writes for children five years of age and older and is currently working on a book about New Hampshire. She hopes that this one will be read "by parents as well as children."

Owls fall short of UNH Lose to Bridgewater State

By Pris Jean
Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's basketball Owls dropped two consecutive games last week to UNH, 45-39, and Bridgewater State, 63-31.

In a contest played in Durham last Wednesday, the Owls came up short handed of 6 points.

Despite the loss of Junior Judy Lacasse and freshman Martha Philbrook, Keene was able to stay within reach as they tied the score 31-31 in the third quarter of action.

However, the Owls were unable to pull this one out in the fourth quarter as they previously did to UMass and Plymouth.

The Owls were caught on more violations that UNH was able to capitalize on. UNH kept a man to man defense

throughout the game enabling them to take advantage of their better individual performers.

"We played a good game, and we should have won," said coach Booth.

The Owls faced their toughest opponent Friday as Bridgewater State walked all over Keene 63-31.

A red hot Bridgewater offense and an ice cold Keene state defense just about wrapped up the game.

The Owls were ineffective on defense because of Bridgewater's excellent passing skills. Keene wasn't able to shut off the inside game giving Bridgewater the easy shots.

Keene was only able to hit 18% of their field goals and 47% free throws.

Next home game Thursday, February 21 against Springfield at 4:15 p.m.



George Roy penetrates enemy territory. (Photo by MinnicR)

LIVE practices winter skills over semester break

A group of students at Keene State College spent three weeks of their vacation time expending energy instead of conserving it.

They were participants in a winter skills experience conducted by Project LIVE (Live in Vigorous Environments) in the Lake Winnepesaukee-Mt. Belknap areas.

Along with KSC students were two students from Alfred University, one from Springfield College and one from Plymouth State.

"The experience actually was a pilot course in winter skills as interest in the outdoors and such projects as LIVE become increasingly attractive to students," said Dave Hopkinson, a graduate assistant in physical education and assistant to LIVE coordinator Keith V. King,

associate professor of physical education at Keene State.

"I'm sure everyone involved in the courses got a great deal from them, but we try not to evaluate what they get," Hopkinson said.

"Instead, the participants are put in a position where they evaluate themselves. The only thing the staff offers is the experience."

During three one-week courses, the students built cross country skis and snowshoes, learned land navigation, first aid and winter cold and safety skills and trekked throughout the area.

The LIVE staff for the winter skills courses consisted of King, Hopkinson, physical education instructor Daisy

Herndon and students Joyce Jarest of Peterborough, N.H. and Liz Collar of Seattle, Wash.

Operation LIVE at Keene State College will offer three outdoor learning courses this summer for teachers and others interested in preparing outdoor experiential courses of their own.

The two-week courses, each of which will carry two credits, are "Land Travel," "Water Travel" and "Ropes and Rocks."

"Land Travel," to be listed as P.E. 450, will be held from June 24 to July 5 and will include 12-day expeditions in

backpacking and bike hiking.

"Water Travel," P.E. 451, including a 12-day expedition and the construction and repair of canoes and kayaks, will be given from July 8 to 19.

"Ropes and Rocks" will be held from July 22 to Aug. 3 under P.E. 452. It will include four days of constructing ropes

course, a five-day rock climbing expedition, and a three-day adapted Outward Bound seminar.

For more information on the LIVE summer courses, contact Keith V. King, associate professor of physical education at Keene State and LIVE coordinator, or Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, KSC coordinator of continuing education.

Gym team victorious

By Chris Irr,
Equinox Staff Writer

KSC's gymnastics team showed strength doesn't come in numbers as the four member team defeated the University of

New Hampshire, Plymouth State and Mt. Holly this Saturday before a home crowd.

The scoring was close between Keene and Plymouth with the two teams battling side by side for the top honors. But Keene wrapped it all up by placing first second and third in the balance beam event.

The scoring in the vaulting had Plymouth taking the overall top score with an 18.85. Keene was right behind with an 18.55, UNH with 17.65 and Mount Holly with 14.95.

Out of 16 competitors, KSC's Mary Lou Moscaritolo placed second with 6.75. Lorraine Houk had 5.95, Jan Souza 5.85 and Elaine Rozman 4.65.

On the uneven bars, Mary Lou Moscaritolo won top honor with a score of 5.45 with Lorraine Houk right behind in third place with 5.0.

The floor exercise once again showed a fine appearance by Souza and Houk as they captured third and fourth positions with 6.10 and 5.70.

The final team scores showed Keene on top with 63.15, PSC next with 60.50, and UNH with 47.20 at third leaving Mt. H last with 41.85.

This brings the KSC team's standings to a 7 win 4 loss record so far this season.

Mac makes Who's Who

Dr. Dorothy L. MacMillan, professor of physical education at Keene State College and former department chairman, has been honored by the World's Who's Who of Women.

Dr. MacMillan's name and biography has been included in the international publication, published in Cambridge, England, and she has received a diploma citing her for distinguished achievement.

Dr. MacMillan spent 40 years in the field of physical education, women's sports and recreation, joining the Keene State College faculty in 1967. She taught at the

University of Wyoming for 15 years and has been associated with Iowa State University, Sheridan College, YWCAs in Oregon, Idaho and Texas, and with the Bureau of Parks and Public Recreation in Portland, Ore., where she was born.

She received her bachelor of science and doctor of education degrees from the University of Oregon and gained her master's degree from the University of Wyoming and authored the textbook "School Camping and Outdoor Education" in 1956.

Ruggers get organized

The KSC Rugby Football Club held its spring organizational meeting last Wednesday and elected new officers, presented the spring schedule to the players and set the date for the beginning of spring practice.

The elections, made for the spring and fall, 1974 seasons, saw the ruggers elect the following persons to office:

President, Dick Hadley; Match-Secretary, Randy Van Coughnet; Secretary/Treasurer, Mark Courtney; Student Senate Representative, Tom Baldwin; Captain, Joseph V. Stewart; Vice-Captain, Ed Bussiers; and Coach, Brian Cowley.

These officers will lead the Owl ruggers into their most challenging season ever. The ruggers whose A & B sides both posted 4-3 seasons last fall will be playing such high powered opponents as UNH,

Dartmouth and UConn. These three teams will be among the six opponents that the Owls face at Home.

The Owls started practice for this season on Tuesday night. Anyone interested in playing rugby with the Club should attend the practice sessions at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday nights at the Gym.

The Spring schedule is as follows:

Sat. March 30, Univ. of Connecticut (A & B) HOME; Sun. March 31, Dover RFC (A & B) HOME; Sun. April 7, St. Anselms (A & B), AWAY; Sat. April 13, Union College (Schenectady, N.Y.) AWAY; Sat.

April 20, UNH (A & B), HOME; Sat. April 27, Middlebury College (A & B), HOME;

Sat. May 4, Johnson State College (A & B); HOME; Sat. May 11, Dartmouth College (A & B), HOME; Sat. May 18, Concord RFC (A & B), AWAY.



Tough going on icy slopes halts KSC Women's Ski Team race at Mt. Watatic, Mass. for Julie Shaefer. (Photo by Chris Irr)

Unicameral government

Continued from page one

"If the people on the committee who have been at the meetings came up with statements like this, I wouldn't do it."

"I don't know if he's deliberately holding up the committee, or if he's just slow," Dodge said. "It seems to me that it could have been done quicker."

"I have no reason to believe that the delay is intentional," Aceto said. "The work was supposed to be done last summer and it wasn't. If somebody's going to be rapped for slowness I'm the guy, because I'm the chairman."

The survey's weight

Both Aceto and Felton said that the committee would consider the survey when writing its proposal, but Felton said that it would not weigh as much as it could have.

"The survey will confirm what we

already know, that there are two parties," he said.

He said that in a survey done last spring, 50 per cent of the faculty wanted students eliminated entirely from the College Senate.

"On the senior students survey, however, the overwhelming response was that students should be extensively involved in college government," Felton stated.

"I don't think that the majority of students understand the system we have at the college," Dodge said. "However, students who are concerned are looking for a different type of system."

He said that he wanted to see a system somewhere between Neuhauser and Felton.

"Student affairs should be controlled by students, and faculty affairs by faculty," he said.

A-1 issue headed for College Senate

Continued from page one

Director Jim Bolle said the structure of Alternative One would consist of workshops and seminars, and range from the traditional to independent study. No letter grades were given for completion of the course, but a written statement from the student was expected.

The program utilized outside facilities and instructors. In 1972, students from KSC in the A-1 program went to Boston and did a wide range of activities from studying at MIT under the experimental Unified Science Study Project to working in political campaigns.

In December, 1972 Andrews said "the traditional way is not the only way." The approximately 80 students in the A-1 program then, he said, were involved in an

"enormous variety" of projects. Some volunteered to help in public schools and the New Hope Center, some were local forest rangers and veterinarians, some studied oriental art, Indian history, writing, photography, cancer research and more.

The 1972 program, Andrews said, was aimed at the individual. "This was based on the idea the student would be capable of deciding his own interests and carrying them out. But last year many students were confused and lost without the direction they had in the past." He said that because of this the faculty/student relationship was to be more defined.

There were two types of students in the 1972 Alternative One Program, Andrews said. One finds regular classes unacceptable and doesn't know what he or she wants, and the other has specific interests.

"There are no other differences between these students and those in the regular college except that these students choose to be here," Andrews said.

"The Alternative One program has helped students approach traditional courses with more seriousness," said Andrews, adding, "the students may not have acquired as much specific information as students in the traditional college, but they've learned how to go about deciding their interests and how to do something about it."

From the beginning of the A-1 program there were those in the faculty and administration who thought the

ACTION INTERVIEW

A representative of ACTION will be on campus at the Conference Room, Student Union, next Wednesday, (Feb. 27). Appointments for interviews should be made at the placement office, Cheshire House.

CAREER COUNSELING & PLACEMENT

Mr. Thomas Schultz, Principal from Hampton, N.H. will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 21 to interview candidates for elementary school positions. Please sign up for an interview at the Placement Office in Cheshire House.

FOUND: One Delta Zeta sorority pin at Goodnow Department Store. Found some time ago. Initials J.A.B. on back. Owner requested to check with Goodnow office.

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They asked Mike to draw the raffle numbers at Friday's Keene Youth Organization folk concert. KYO President Joan Binder and Mike's unidentified mother watch. KYO made over \$200. (Photo by Maloney)

PARKING COURT

Parking court will convene on the following Thursday afternoons:

February 21st, March 7th, March 21st, April 4th, April 25th, and May 9th.

The new Parking Court is comprised of the following six members who will be in attendance at all sessions in order that violators may be heard. They are:

Sherman Lovering, Chairman and Faculty Representative (Education); Richard Eggleston, Administrative Representative; Katherine Searles, Staff Employee; Randy Norton '75, Student; Norm Muir '75, Student; and Celia Gibbs '77, student.

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knew we were to make our final recommendation at the February meeting of the Senate and our November 30th memo to Dave Andrews stated that. The notice of the item was not included in the agenda ONLY because no one thought to put it on until too late; numerous last-minute phone calls can attest to that.

I hope the above has explained some of the Committee's thinking in the formulation of its recommendation. As one who has supported the concept of A-1 neither wisely nor too well, I sincerely hope the second part of our recommendation will receive the attention it deserves and will not be considered as an "afterthought". It was, after all, at the very core of our thinking.

CORRECTION

In the story "WISE Moves to Doyle" on the back page of last week's Equinox, we incorrectly stated in the last paragraph that WISE "is not setting up headquarters at Doyle." The line should read that WISE "is now setting up headquarters at Doyle."

GYN ASSISTANT

Anyone interested in participating in the Gynecology Clinic as a GYN assistant, please come to the Health Service Wednesday, February 20, at 6:30 p.m. For further information call the Health Service.

ENGLAND TRIP

Anyone interested in the Student Teacher Exchange Program of Autumn 1974, or Spring 1975 please come to a meeting in the Education Department at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, February 26.

WANTED:

60 female college students to participate in graduate research project. Time required will be 10 min. a day over a five day period. If interested they will be a meeting March 4, 1974 at 4:15 p.m., in gym room 113.