

The Thorne Art Gallery is now exhibiting a wide variety of student work. This drawing was done by freshman Gary Hatfield.

Easton says board ineffective, few members consistent

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

Student government "hasn't been as effective as it might have been this year," student body president Frank Easton said at the board of selectmen's meeting Monday night. Citing the number of issues with which the board must deal this semester, Easton encouraged any selectman to resign who could not meet the responsibilities ahead.

In a speech to the board, Easton noted some of the legislation upon which student government has acted during the fall, such as the revision of parietal hours, reinstatement of senior class dues, the creation of a right to know policy and the recognition of four new student organizations. However, only a few people in student government had "with any consistency, actively dealt with the problems facing the Student Body," he said.

The Campus Residence Council (CRC) has failed to "look into the areas of judicial outline and reform, along with consolidation and review of the housing policies and regulations," he said. Some changes are necessary in room draw and selection procedures, specifically "allowing an individual who resides within a room the first refusal of that room the following year," Easton said. Easton asked Ted Lindquist, chairman of CRC, to submit a biweekly progress report to the board,

accounting for actions taken by the council to solve the problems he had cited.

The Student Life Committee has done nothing, except to meet with the College Senate Student Affairs Committee to draft the open files legislation, Easton said. Calling the committee's failure to meet student needs "inexcusable," he asked the Student Life Committee to begin examining the faculty evaluation procedures. He also suggested the possibility of totally student controlled evaluations. Students never receive feedback from faculty evaluations, he said, adding this is one of "the most important tasks facing this board."

Easton requested a biweekly progress report from the Student Life Committee on their actions in the area of faculty evaluations.

The Constitution Committee was charged with the responsibility for designing all student election procedures. This is "of utmost importance and should be pursued and completed by mid-term in preparation for the various spring elections," Easton said. The committee's work would include voter qualifications and the issue of non-matriculated students' voting rights, he explained.

In addition, Easton noted the Constitution Committee's failure to act expediently on the Forensics Society constitution. "I think it was a poor showing," he said, "when the board

rejected or sent their constitution back to committee twice before approving it." He instructed the committee to "provide adequate answers" for the board in the future.

Easton asked the Student Union Advisory Board to submit biweekly reports on the progress made in rewriting their constitution, as well as any other matters they would be undertaking.

Finance Committee chairman Lee Bird was asked to consolidate information on the amount of money allotted to each student organization, the services that money provides and to whom the services go. While Bird said this information is already available to students, Easton asked that it be compiled in the form of a questionnaire by the Finance Committee. He suggested that the questionnaire be sent to members of the student body to find out how the students feel about the amount of money being allotted to student organizations.

Easton also asked the Finance Committee to draft a financial policy statement to put forth "all regulations on student monies for all student organizations...it would provide guidelines for all organizations when they request, receive and spend funds."

A policy should be designed by the board of selectmen to regulate student senator absences on the college senate, he said.

The Board, CRC, the Senate Student Affairs Committee and the Student Life Committee were urged to participate in conservation efforts at the college. It would be "totally irresponsible for student government not to take an active part," Easton said.

As a result of Keene State's poor showing at the University of New Hampshire system students' meeting last December at Plymouth, Easton asked Sharon Boyle to assume responsibility for the organization of future meetings for this campus. WKNH General Manager Evan Nystedt's irritation with the disorganization of December's meeting was relayed to the board. There was no reason for Keene State's lack of cooperation with Plymouth, Easton said. Cooperation among students from the three colleges was emphasized.

Easton announced he would be serving on the search committee for a new dean of the college and "would appreciate any appropriate input that any student has to this process."

The Board was encouraged to pass a resolution supporting alternative education at Keene State. He also encouraged the ad hoc committee that is investigating alternative education to design and implement a program as soon as possible.

In closing his report, Easton said he had named three students to work with Marion

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FINANCIAL AIDS BROKE?
Story on page three



STUDENT FILES UNLOCKED
Story on page three



HOW TO FREEZE TO DEATH
Story on page six



WKNH is beaming on Nystedt asks for feedback

WKNH radio has returned to the air as of 3 p.m. Jan. 27.

"We are satisfied with our performance last semester and we are hoping to make it even better this semester," WKNH's General Manager Evan Nystedt said.

He explained that audience feedback is needed to give the listeners what they want.

"We would like to offer programs such as ski reports, but we need to know which areas the listeners are interested in."

Any communication can be mailed to WKNH in care of the Student Union or dropped off at the student union desk.

Special programming this semester includes: the King Biscuit Flower Hour of

rebroadcasted live rock concerts featuring groups such as the Yes and Foghat at 9 p.m. Sunday, the National Lampoon half hour of satire by people from the National Lampoon Magazine in the form of music and skits, at 11 p.m. Sundays.

Other plans include the Keene State Basketball Playoffs, live broadcasting from the Pub, and if the interest is strong enough, a live concert.

"We would like to offer special and educational programs involving expertise of the college community such as professors and recognized organizations," program manager Vincent Vitale said, "but we've been having difficulty in finding people with the qualifications and the interest."

He added that anyone or any organization interested in working with such a program should contact WKNH.

"We are presently looking into the possibility of obtaining credit for working at the college radio," Vitale said. He said that the organization is involved in community relations, so participation could be very worthwhile.

"We are now in the process of connecting the Owl's Nests to the AM broadcasting range. This should hopefully be completed within the next few weeks," said Nystedt.

He said that this would make WKNH available to the entire campus.

"If all goes well with the construction of Elliot Hall, we will be broadcasting FM next semester and will be better able to serve the community as to the activities of the college," said Nystedt.



GM Nystedt: Performance better



This week

'Orange,' 'Submarine' are colorful features

Now for our quick rundown on what seems to be happening at Keene State.

First, the weekly calendar put out by the Student Union was done in italics.

Today, January 29

Faculty Elections from 9 to 4 p.m. for faculty representatives for the Dean Search Committee.

Students International Meditation Society (S.I.M.S.) at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in conference room A, Student Union.

L.I.V.E. briefing (see story this issue) at 4 p.m. in 112 Spaulding.

The second edition of "Civilisation" in the Keene Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m. (see film feature last week)

Newman Center staff meeting at 7:30 p.m. Juniors and seniors invited.

Thursday, January 30

S.I.M.S. at conference room A, Student Union, at 1 and 7:30 p.m.

L.I.V.E. log cabin builders briefing at 4 p.m. in 112 Spaulding.

R.O.C.K.S. meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

"A Clockwork Orange," at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. 50 cents with I.D. required.

S.A.C. meeting at 4 p.m. in conference room A, Student Union.

L.I.V.E. briefs for Urban Duo at 4 p.m. in 112 Spaulding.

Women's basketball at UMass at 6 p.m. "Giant." (see last week's film section) in

the Brown Room at 7 p.m. 50 cents admission.

"Birth of a Nation," in Waltz at 7 p.m. (see last week's film section)

S.I.M.S. at 7:30 at conference room A.

Tuesday, February 4

Student Teaching Interviews in Hale conference room from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Marine Corps Officers Selection Team at the Coffee Shoppe from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

S.I.M.S. at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the conference room A, Student Union.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship at 6:30 p.m. in Carle Seminar Room.

"Rebel Without a Cause," (see last week's film section) at 7 p.m. in Brown Room. Admission 50 cents.

Men's swimming at Central Connecticut at 7 p.m.

Men's Basketball at Western New England at 8 p.m.

Last sign up for Retreat Weekend at Newman Center at 8 p.m.

Folk group practice at the Newman Center at 7 p.m.

"The Yellow Submarine," presented by the IRS at 74 Morrison at 7 p.m.

Friday, January 31

Men's Ski meet here.

Men's Basketball vs. UMPG at 8 p.m. (see sports page)

"Bones for Tucker," will perform in the Brown Room from 8 to 12 p.m. 51 admission charge.

Saturday, February 1

L.I.V.E. leaves to cross-country ski at 8 a.m. from Spaulding.

Women's Gymnastics meet at Westfield at 1 p.m.

Men's swimming at Southern Connecticut at 2 p.m.

Keene Mineral Club at 73 Morrison at 7 p.m.

Sunday, February 2

L.I.V.E. leaves for cross country skiing and ice/snow climbing from Spaulding at 8 a.m.

S.I.M.S. at 1 and 7:30 p.m. at conference room A, Student Union.

Monday, February 3

Student Teaching Interviews at second floor conference room at Alumni House from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

King & Bland, royal blahs

By Jim Colburn

B.B. King and Bobby Bland are both great blues musicians, but they would do better to record separately. King and Bland's album, "Together for the First Time," is another one of those ABC Dunhill records bringing together great blues performers.

King sells a lot of albums, while Bobby Bland is relatively unknown. In order to introduce people to Bland why not pair him with B.B. King, make a live album, and buy some time, make super jive commercials and sell a million copies of Bland's next album?

Sounds good, doesn't it? Unfortunately, these manipulations of artists by recording companies rarely produce good music. Witness Chess Records' super sessions of the early 60's. Superblues-Bo Diddley, Muddy Waters, the late Little Walter, joined forces and then later the Super Bad Blues Band with Muddy, Bo and Howlin' Wolf. Each of these artists individually are (were) great, but when put together, two of the worst albums ever recorded were produced.

B.B. King and Bobby Bland's album is much better than those Chess miscarriages, but is still a failure. The vocal styles of King and Bland are not at all compatible. Bland especially seems to be compelled to vocal excesses in perhaps a subconscious effort to out do B.B.'s guitar work, which he cannot match.

WISE movie next Thursday

A film and discussion on assertive training for women and men will be presented by the Women's Information Service (WISE) at 8 p.m., next Thursday in the Washington Room in the Keene YMCA. Refreshments will be served. Assertive training is a technique for dealing with difficult situations that arise every day.

Student trustee proposal receives N.H. House approval



Bridle center of controversy.

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

A bill which will allow the students of the university system to elect their own representative to the Board of Trustees was passed by the New Hampshire House Thursday. The bill will now go to the Senate.

The bill and its amendment would provide the students from KSC, Plymouth State, and UNH with the opportunity to recommend three nominees to the governor, who would ultimately select a student trustee from the list of elected nominees, student body president Frank Easton said.

Although students have been represented on the Board since 1971, Governor Meldrim Thomson has not selected the student trustee from the names approved by the students of Plymouth, Durham and Keene. Easton said, "The governor has not said he wouldn't look at the names, but he said he

won't be bound by them."

The bill would bind Thomson to choose future student trustees from nominees approved by the three student bodies, Easton said.

Originally, student trustees were to serve two-year terms, with the trusteeship rotating among campuses. Former governor Walter Peterson allowed student representatives to serve one-year terms for the first three years.

Keene's David Gagne, Coordinator of Veterans Affairs and current representative to the House from Ward One in Keene, was the first student trustee in 1971. Gagne resigned in 1972 so that a delegate from Plymouth could serve for one year.

When Thomson assumed office, he was supposed to select a student trustee from the Durham campus, Easton said, but instead chose another Plymouth student, Allen Bridle. Bridle was to serve on the board for the academic year 1973-74.

Although a list of names was submitted

from Durham to the governor for a student trustee for the current academic year, Bridle is still on the board. Thomson wants control over the selection of a student trustee, Easton said, adding the governor is supported by both Bridle and *Manchester Union Leader* editor William Loeb.

Easton said that the students of the three campuses should be allowed to elect their own representative to the board.

"The alumni of all three campuses elect their own trustee in at-large elections. They have been quite successful. The Governor appoints all the rest."

Thomson has said he was afraid that a member of the Gay Students Organization could be elected to serve on the board. This would be detrimental to the board's activities, Thomson said.

Easton pointed out that such a student "could become the governor or the president. Some of our highest officials in Washington have proven to be dishonest. That student probably wouldn't have much voting effect against 27 other trustees, anyway."

Peter E. Ramsey, a senior here and representative to the N.H. House, said he was not certain whether the bill would pass through the Senate. The bill had been assigned to a Senate committee last Friday for review, he said, and "the committee's recommendation will be tough to kill on the floor," whatever their recommendation may be.

State Senator Junie Blaisdell from Keene expressed support for the bill. Ramsey said he was uncertain if Thomson would veto the bill should it pass in the Senate.

Matches Federal law

College Senate opens student records

A motion guaranteeing individual students open access to their personal files was implemented by KSC's College Senate. The policy had been approved by the Senate last December, but was put to a vote last Wednesday.

The policy, which came on the heels of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act passed by the United States Congress last year, gives students the right to inspect almost all college-maintained records. Although many records had been available before the Senate action, there had never been a written policy.

Previously confidential records now open include letters of recommendation and teachers' evaluations of student teaching. Previously open records include high school transcripts, admissions applications, financial aids records, some health service records, academic records, housing information, grade reports, and probation and exclusion lists.

The policy is operative from the date of adoption, and is not retroactive on previously confidential files.

Records that remain unavailable include parents' confidential statements, college applications, and psychiatric records.

"We believe that in a free and open society citizens should have the right to know the contents of files concerning them," the motion's rationale said.

Parents' confidential statements and financial aid applications "are the property of the parents when submitted and signed by the parents," the rationale said. Psychiatric records must remain confidential to maintain effective doctor-patient relationships, it said.

The motion also includes a clause prohibiting students from removing file material, but allowing them to submit a rebuttal statement.

The policy took shape during the Spring semester of 1974, according to Andy Jalbert, who submitted the motion as chairman of the College Senate Student Affairs Committee.

"Registrar Eleanor Betz was appointed by (Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D.) Aceto to write a policy on how student files should be handled," Jalbert said. "The idea was to get on paper all of the previously unwritten policies."

The formation of the committee coincided with the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act, proposed by Congressman James F. Buckley (R-N.Y.), which guaranteed all students over 18

years of age the right to personal college files. The policy, however, was passed independently of the Federal law, Jalbert said.

"The law was at first very ambiguous," he said. "Different legal agencies had different interpretations of it. It could only become more clear through individual court cases."

As a result of the ambiguities,
Continued on page eight

Delinquency depletes student loan fund

By Maura Morrison
Equinox Staff

The small loans section of the Financial Aids department is completely depleted, said Financial Aids Director Robert L. Taft.

"Both the small loan fund and large

loan fund are suffering from student delinquency," he said. "If every student paid back what he owes in the next week, we would have more than enough money."

According to Audrey Goodwin, who is in charge of making out checks for that department, they have been aware of the

problem since January 10.

"There isn't enough money around," she explained. "Kids went home for vacation, and just didn't bring back enough money with them."

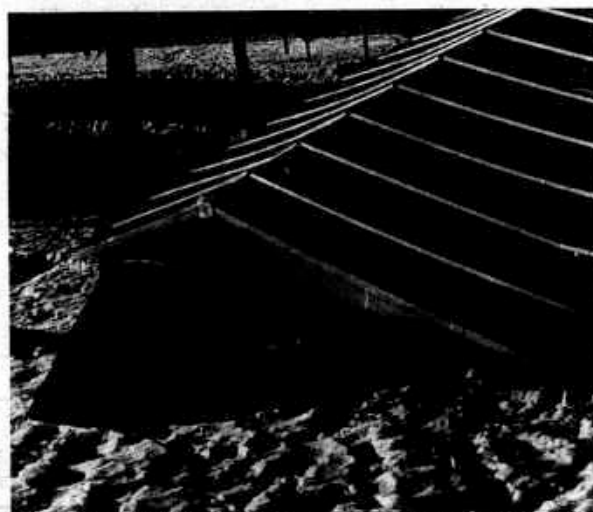
While their funds are not growing, requests are increasing, Taft explained. This, combined with the student delinquency, makes a sticky situation, he added.

"Mr. Taft is just trying his very best to cover the needs of the college," Goodwin said. "He operates partially on recycled money from parking tickets, but he hasn't had a chance to put any funds in the bank to earn interest because its being used as fast as it comes in," she said. The income from the interest had previously been projected in the budget, Goodwin said.

The small loan fund, which is handled by Kathy Seavles, Taft's secretary, lends money to students for books or personal needs ranging from \$1 to \$40.

"The KSC fund, which is for larger, long-term loans, is supposed to be backed by \$20,000, which we presently don't have, so not only are we out of money, but we're \$20,000 in debt. I hope that in the next three weeks we will receive repayments," said Taft, "or we'll be in serious danger."

Goodwin added a word of caution to the student, "Project your needs far enough in advance to take care of them. Those who wait until the last minute have problems."



A ROLLING STONE or, as they say, an unhappy landing for the R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling On Campus At Keene State) shed. The organization's headquarters was literally blown away Sunday night during high winds.

EDITORIALS

Summing it up in a peanut shell ...

It's funny how limited we seem to become as we grow older. We, as youngsters, dream of conquering the world, only to advance to the state where we will settle for the management of a peanut farm.

Everyone has his own private peanut farm. It is the place we all retreat to when nothing else makes sense. We spend the rest of our days there poking at mounds of dry dirt with a baseball bat, pouring handfuls of raisins once and again on the mounds.

These handfuls of raisins are important to the growth of our peanuts. We don't know why, but it doesn't matter as we have passed the age of reasoning about things that were never quite reasonable.

It is peaceful on the peanut farm. Sometimes it rains. Sometimes it shines. Sometimes both. Sometimes neither.

Each year at harvest time, we get up very early in the morning and pick peanuts all day. We don't bother to count the peanuts or compare their size to earlier peanut harvests. We may sell the peanuts at a roadside stand. But more often we give them away. We pass the time away drowsing or talking to little children who park their tricycles next to the peanut groves.

When winter comes we put all the extra peanuts in our closets, cupboards and under the bed. Each year the stock gets larger and larger until there are no more

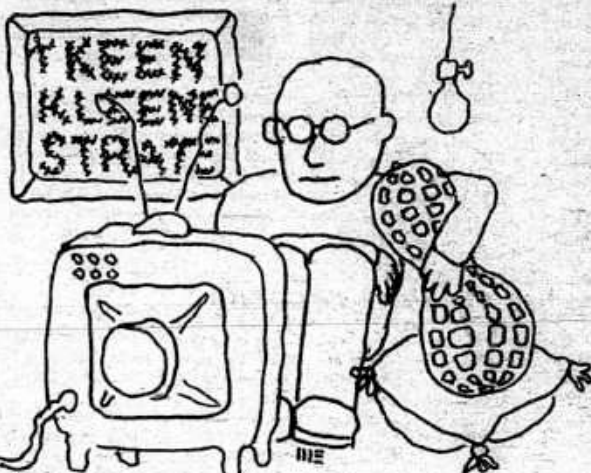
From the Staff

peanut places. We wander from cubbyhole to cubbyhole, vaguely looking for a place to jam a few more peanuts. All the while loose peanut shells crunch under our bare feet.

Gradually our peanut farm moves

further and further away from the village. People pass by on top of cars and point at the farm. The cars get smaller and smaller and the people get tinier and tinier.

We watch them in the morning as we eat our peanut cereal, occasionally wiping little dribbles of milk from our chins. Then, we rise with a smile and with an old broom sweep away peanut husks that have accumulated on the floor.



Fearful Mel and the student Trustee

Since the days of Walter Peterson's governorship, students of the University system have been represented on the board of trustees. Originally, the procedure was designed so that one student was selected from one of the three system campuses to serve a two year term on the board, with the student trustees chosen from a different campus on a rotating basis. To give the students a voice in the selection process, a list of names, approved by the student bodies of all three campuses, was to be submitted to the governor. He was supposed to select the candidate for the trusteeship from that list.

That was, of course, until the highest office in the state became occupied by Melvin J. Thomson.

When Thomson was first able to select a

Judi Redden

student trustee, it was the academic year 1973-74 and UNH's turn to send a delegate to the board. By a gentleman's agreement between the system and Walter Peterson, student trustees would only serve one-year terms for the first three years, after which time the official two year term regulation would be in effect. Keene had sent David Gagne to serve on the board in 1971, and a Plymouth student replaced him in 1972. Thus, it was time for a UNH student to be seated on the board last year.

Thomson apparently didn't see it that way. Ignoring the approved Durham names, Thomson selected another

Plymouth student, a hard-core Loeb disciple, Allen Bridle. He was only supposed to serve on the board last year, but he is still there and he's decided to join the Thomson platform of resistance against the university system.

Governor Thomson, aided by the cheese-yellow journalism of William Loeb and the puppet-string incantations of Allen Bridle, wants complete control of the selection of a student trustee. He does not want to be bound by the recommendations of the system students, and even though he hasn't publicly stated that he would not look at the list of approved names he has failed to take any action this year to select a student from Durham. Loeb has come out to publicly express the fear of a gay student serving on the Board, as though one student trustee could seriously determine the actions of the entire Board of Trustees.

The bill passed by the House last week would force the governor to choose future student trustees from the list of approved names submitted by the University system students. Of course, it still has to go through the Senate, and one wonders if the governor will veto it anyway.

But if Thomson vetoes the bill, one must also question his motive behind doing so. Is it merely that he wants complete control over the state, and most specifically, the University system? Is his fear-and I cite fear as opposed to contempt-of the Gay Students Organization and other "radical" activities at Durham that strong? Or is it that

The simian mentality

It was Sunday night, twelve hours before registration lines were to open at the gym. The campus, reawakened after the Christmas holidays, was in top form. Beer bottles were piled under the stairwells of Carle Hall, Elton John's tin-can music slid from the open windows of the Owl's

Eric Maloney

Nests, and young ladies were passing out in the Student Union bathrooms.

In the Union Brown Room, a glob of students were involved in trying to make themselves believe that they were having a good time. They pulled down the streamers left over from the Governor's ball (perhaps thinking that they were edible), and allowed themselves to be pulverized by the pseudo-music that rolled in like cement fog from the stage.

A student walked into the dance. A member of the production crew noticed a conspicuous bulge in his coat pocket, and removed a bottle of beer. The student said that he had no intentions of drinking the beer in the concert (of course not). The crew member shrugged his shoulders, and the student disappeared into the crowd with his pacifier intact.

Outside, the animals were on the loose. By morning, vandalism and litter marked the campus. The semester was off to a wonderful beginning.

Such incidents are no longer exceptional. The past year has witnessed a marked rise in vandalism, rowdiness, and general abuse on campus. Beer is back, and many students have arrogated any claims that their predecessors of recent years had to a greater maturity.

Social irresponsibility such as is being exhibited on this campus is largely a reaction to the overwhelming pressure which society is currently placing on itself. Students are being forced to face the realities of the times, from shortages to an economic recession to the imminent collapse of the American system of values. The traditional freshness and enthusiasm of youth are realized as being only a brief and unsatisfying moment, and students are desperately trying to capture every bit of pleasure and freedom that they can.

But frustration must set in. The myth of progress is crumbling around us, and students today, trained since birth to define themselves by their past and future, are unable to grasp the experiential moment.

As a result, students have refused to accept the responsibility for shaping their own reality. They blame the undefinable forces which make up the abstraction we call society, the abstraction which in some vague and undefinable manner relates to their lives.

They create situations like the Pub, which is a product of the atmosphere of decay and is perpetuating that atmosphere.

At first, the Pub exercised a certain amount of responsibility. Although its detractors were in a minority, it was necessary for the Pub to prove that it could

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Fearful

Continued from page four

Thomson has such a fundamental fear of democratic procedure, that if he were forced to select from the recommendations of students he might not be able to seat another puppet on the Board?

The alumni have the right to elect their representatives to the Board in an open, at-large election.

If the governor can autonomously select a student from the system, we can expect another Bridle on the Board next year. For that matter, Bridle could still be sitting there, if Thomson is consistent with his behavior of the past.

Bridle is openly opposing the students' right to elect their trustee, and did so publicly in Loeb's paper last week. Does he really represent the students of the University system, or is he just the absorbable, programmed vehicle of Thomson support that he appears to be?

If the students of the system don't really care whether or not they have any voice in this matter, then perhaps Bridle is just the person we need. My opinion of the student body is a great deal higher than this. There are quite a few good minds at this college, just as there are at Plymouth and Durham. If we want one of them on the Board, we have to act to influence the Senate.

Student Body President Frank Easton, as well as the student leaders at Plymouth and Durham, is doing what he can to voice student opinion to the Legislature. The only real way the students can help is to write to the state senators immediately. Junie Blaisdell, a state senator from Keene, has already expressed his full support for House bill no. 43. Other senators must be influenced to do so if the bill is to pass. The implications of this issue for us, as students, are of crucial importance.

Durham has already been hurt by Thomson's irrational autonomy.

Keene State is next.

Has Hong Kong flu got you ?

By Stephen W. Gordon
Equinox Staff

With all the complaints that people seem to dig up about the public education system in the United States, particularly grammar school, they seem to ignore what is possibly the most severe problem. American children are brainwashed to believe there are only four seasons in the average year.

The truth can now be released. In any given average year, there is the summer season, the fall season, which is automatically followed by the winter season, then the spring season, and somewhere in there is the flu (sometimes incorrectly spelled f4-e-w) season.

The latter has no definite schedule. It simply appears and disappears almost as fast as you can say "feed a starve, cold a fever".

Letters

Students terminated 4-1-4

To the editor,

A copy of the 12/12/74 Equinox came through the chill and darkness, north of the Arctic circle, and arrived on my desk this morning. In that issue, you raised the following question relating to 4-1-4 calendars. "Wouldn't it be nice if KSC had thought of this two years ago or earlier like the rest of the colleges in the state?" I will attempt to reply without the aid of my files which are still at KSC. Incidentally, the folder is labelled 4-1-4.

At least five years ago President Rodfern appointed a calendar committee and specifically charged it with looking into 4-1-4 calendars. Committee membership included students, faculty and administrators. We investigated then formulated some plans, then held a public hearing. Would you believe that our 4-1-4

As you no doubt guessed, (it's not often that you readers get credit for knowing anything, so take that as a compliment) the 1975 flu season has landed.

But it is different this year. Something has changed, as was revealed in an exclusive Equinox interview with a noted American Fluologist, Dr. C.R. Gettysberger.

"The Asian flu is out," he said. "People were tired of getting the same old symptoms every year."

When asked just what these symptoms are, Dr. Gettysberger explained that patients afflicted with the Asian flu, sometimes known as the "Kung Flu," experience "severe cravings for Oriental food, such as sakiaki, egg foo yung, and Chiang Kai shek." The very extreme in symptoms, said the doctor, "was witnessed recently in a patient who, after contacting his 145th case of the flu (via telephone),

committed hari-kari.

The American Medical Association made the final decision to switch flus as a result of a petition containing 125 million names (all the same). The wording of the petition was done to the tune of "Chopsticks".

Nobody is quite sure what type the new flu will be. Said Gettysberger, "we are presently experimenting with several different types."

People probably do not care what nationality it will be, as long as it isn't Asian. One of the patients in Dr. Gettysberger's waiting room quite adequately expressed the views of the American people.

"I don't like egg foo yung, and I'm glad I don't like egg foo yung, 'cause if I did, I'd eat it, and I wouldn't want to eat it, 'cause I can't stand it."



efforts were terminated by students at that hearing? The primary reason for their negative reaction was that they could get out of school earlier in the year (May), and get jobs, if 4-1-4 were not instituted. Our alternative plan was essentially the calendar you have today. In fact, KSC was the first of the system institutions to break ranks from the old (exams after Christmas) semester calendars.

My point is that KSC has been aware of and had-made decisions about 4-1-4 calendars for half a decade or more. Indeed, discussions which are going on today are hardly as new as you infer. Finally, I would bet a cookie that the arguments have not changed substantially either.

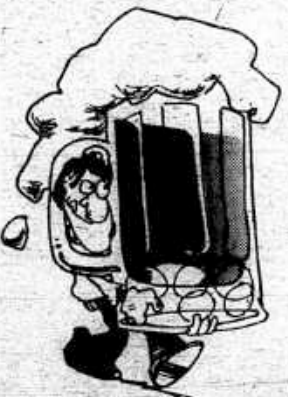
Thomas L. Havill
Former Chairman
KSC ad hoc Calendar Committee

Against simian mentality

Continued from page four

conduct itself in a civilized, intelligent manner.

Since the original organizers have left, though, things have deteriorated. The Pub has become noisy, uncontrolled, and



grimy. The club president has been reported drinking on the job and giving free beer to friends, Pub workers, unable to cope with the increasingly gross behavior of the Pub's patrons, have quit.

The Pub has stimulated the base and simian fraternity mentality which dominates the campus to rise from a subconscious to a conscious level. It has covertly sanctioned an attitude which, while always an integral part of KSC's karma, was previously contained to the fraternity basements.

If such an attitude continues, the situation will get worse. Students and faculty who are academically or intellectually inclined will leave. The campus will become socially retarded. Irresponsibility will worsen, as students see their peers condone the irresponsibility.

The institution itself cannot stop the trend. An institution is only made up of people and groups of people. It is the individual, and organizations like the Pub, who must change.

They must be conscious of the effect which they have on their environment, and consider carefully their motives and actions.

WISE calls to women for their participation

To the Editor,

As women's position in society today is in a state of flux we feel it is important to challenge, question, and explore possibilities in order to form more definite attitudes about ourselves. Coming together to discuss the way things were, are, and our alternatives may help us to better understand the role of women.

Therefore, we open to you, as women of today, to meet for these purposes, Thursday, February 6 at 3:30 p.m. at Joelin House, Main St. in the WISE office, second floor. The topic for our opening

discussion is "Being Female". Your ideas are welcomed and needed so please come and join us.

WISE (Women's Information Service) is a free counseling service located on the KSC campus. It is part of a statewide organization whose trained-volunteers assist women in planning a career, returning to school, entering the job market, or to solve various personal problems that are blocks to effective lives.

If you have any question please call us.

Ceil Goff - 357-3335
Jane Beecher - 352-8770

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Hypothermia means freezing from the inside out

By Anne Colburn
Equinox Staff

Swimming in the pool in Spaulding Gymnasium and then standing around doing nothing while you drip could give you a case of hypothermia. The hypothermia could easily be remedied by a hot shower and dry clothes. But, if you are

on a mountain after falling in a brook it might not be that easy.

Hypothermia is a cold condition that results from a lowering of body core temperature. There are four degrees of hypothermia, much like the three degrees of burns. The first stage or degree of hypothermia is not a serious condition but the fourth degree could result in death.

Less than ten years ago, hypothermia was not diagnosed as a condition any different than the other forms of cold exposure, but unlike chilblains or frostbite, which may accompany hypothermia, the condition is much more touchy.

Hypothermia is a good thing for everyone to know about since you can get hypothermia in nice warm weather with the right ingredients. Therefore, its not something just for the outdoorsman. The right ingredients could be just a slight wind, hunger, tiredness and a damp sweatshirt.

Serious hypothermia usually occurs among backpackers, skiers and people who have boating accidents. Normally, cold, wetness, tiredness, hunger or inactivity alone don't bring the onset of this condition, but the proper combination of any of these could produce undesirable results.

"You could get hypothermia by sitting still for six hours outside with a damp tee shirt on, on a warm summer night with a light breeze," said Keith King, director of Operation LIVE (Learning in a Vigorous Environment). King said that although students don't get any specific information about hypothermia, per se, the people involved in the program are aware of the symptoms and of the importance of

keeping warm and using common sense.

There are about 10 cases of fourth degree hypothermia reported by the



Appalachian Mountain Club each year in the New England area alone, King said. There hasn't been a reported case on Mt. Monadnock in several years, he said. Like most accidents, he said that hypothermia is usually the result of a misjudgment or someone's failure to say "When in doubt, turn back."

In the first stage of hypothermia, shivering, which is an attempt by the body to generate heat, is most evident. This is followed by apathy, rapid cooling of the body, sleepiness, listlessness, indifference. Since these symptoms often occur when someone is tired or under stress, it is a good thing to examine all of what could be causing this reaction and to try and evaluate the situation.

During this stage what is happening is a cooling process which is affecting the

King: Hypothermia comes easy.

functioning of the brain. An attempt to warm the person at this stage by giving them something warm to drink and getting them into warm dry clothing is the best procedure since the body will start to regenerate its own heat energy and bring the body temperature back to normal.

Persons in the later stages of hypothermia, no longer have the ability to generate heat. In the fourth stage, the limbs are extremely cold and the person could be unconscious or have a glassy stare accompanied by a very slow pulse and respiration rate.

What is occurring is that the inner body organs are attempting to keep as much heat energy as possible in the trunk of the body so that it may continue to function. The blood, tissues, etc., of the limbs are anywhere from 10 to 40 degrees colder than the core temperature which is approximately 10 to 20 degrees colder.

Continued on page eight

Do your own thing with L.I.V.E.

By Marianne Vidulich
Equinox Staff

Operation L.I.V.E. (Learning in a Vigorous Environment) is featuring a do-it-yourself semester. Planning for the winter schedule is now being done by students. Previously, Keith King, coordinator of the program, scheduled all activities. Now, if you can get your thing together and King approves it, L.I.V.E. will arrange to get you there.

The purpose behind the change is to initiate more involvement on the part of students and student groups in the arranging of L.I.V.E. weekends, King said. There are seven weekends open for planning, and briefings are held each Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in the LIVE office in the Spaulding gymnasium.

Some activities which were suggested at LIVE's first meeting, Monday, were cross-country, skiing and touring; snow-shoeing and trekking; winter

camping, ice and snow climbing; survival in extreme conditions; kayak clinics; cold solo (you and the wilderness for three days) and urban duo (you and another in a city with \$3 for three days).

King emphasized that the activities must be carefully planned. He refuses to understaff any activity, and will not consent to a weekend if the conditions are such, he added.

Daisy Herndon, advisor, commented upon a stipulation where some activities can be also used as contract credits in certain physical education courses.

Spring procedures will be worked out on March 3, 1975.

All ideas are welcomed and students are encouraged to attend the meetings on Monday afternoons.



Economic Lesson no. 3

Discontinued models, end of the year "dumps"

One of the interesting characteristics of a free enterprise system is that many good products cease to be manufactured and are replaced by others that are considered by the manufacturer to be "more competitive" or more saleable. Often this involves the addition of a feature, a styling change or some other detail that doesn't actually improve the basic function of the product. (There are many evolutionary changes that do improve the product and we'll get to some of these shortly.)

Most manufacturers who replace a product find that the best way to get rid of their remaining stock of the old ones is to have a "dump". This means that they sell off these goods to their dealers at reduced prices. Usually the dealers pass these savings along to the consumer, and these represent one of the true bargains of the marketplace. I scour the countryside seeking out dumps of good products to put together and form bargain systems in this inflationary period. Obviously a good price on a bad product is no bargain, so you should use good sense and depend on a dealer of known reputation and competence, and/or, products of known value.

Occasionally a major technological breakthrough occurs which makes the new product significantly better than the old, such as solid state replacing tubes, in which case you must consider whether the savings of the discontinued model more than offsets the improvement of the new, but this is the exception rather than the rule.

Many people avoid these products, and used products, in the mistaken fear that once a product is discontinued, it can no longer be repaired. This is simply not true. Eventually, certain appearance items and other such parts that don't need replacement except in the event of accident, do become unavailable, but it takes many years for this to happen. Even manufacturers who go out of business are required by law to maintain availability of parts for at least 5 years. So, consider these products when you are buying a stereo system, major appliance or similar product and take advantage of a situation that is as basic as free enterprise itself!

Richard N. Levine,
Certified Audio Consultant **Monadnock Audio** 300 West St., Keene

The basketball team is having its ups and downs

By Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

James Drew tossed in 26 points as the Owls defeated stubborn St. Joseph College of Gorham, Maine last Thursday 78-70. Saturday, in what coach Theulen referred to as a "must" game the Owls didn't fare as well.

Saturday, the Owls suffered their eighth defeat of the season against six wins, at the hands of Husson College, 84-70. Husson, whose tallest player stands six feet four inches is now 8-1, the third ranked small college team in New England.

The game was much closer than the final score might indicate, with seven minutes remaining Keene trailed by only four, 62-58. It was at this point that Husson's star guard Ish McKitchen (18 points) fouled out. Despite the loss of McKitchen, and Tom Philbrick (10 points) a starting forward, Husson soon started to pull away.

With five minutes remaining and the score 68-60, Husson went into a stall offense. The Owls, trying valiantly to get back into the ball game, pressured the Braves on defense, often double teaming. Husson however found the open man and quickly salted the game away.

One had to be impressed with the undersized but fundamentally sound Husson club. They shot an incredible 22 for 23 from the foul line and shot very well from the outside. They were also without the services of Jim Traynham (25 p.p.g.), a star forward, sidelined with a slight ankle injury.

Husson employed a full court press for most of the ball game, attempting to control the tempo against the much larger Owls. The constant pressure several times resulted in Owl turnovers and Husson breakaways. Keene however thwarted the Husson fast break for most of the ball game.

The game's high scorer was Kevin Saunders, a freshman forward from Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. Saunders, subbing for the ailing Traynham, scored 22 points, 10 of those in the closing five minutes. It was a Saunders tap in with three minutes

remaining that shut the door on the Owls. Husson led at this point by ten 72-62, and Keene's last hopes for an upset were gone.

The Owls played well in the first-half and trailed by only three 34-31 at halftime. Six foot nine inch Jim Blamey scored nine of his 11 points in the first half and was effective on the backboards. Ish McKitchen tossed in 14 points to pace Husson in the first half.

Coach Theulen cited several reasons for the Owls' defeat but admitted "Husson's just a better club". The Owls' inability to control the backboards over the smaller Husson club proved costly in the second half, he said.

Al Hicks was held to 15 points in the game well below his season's average. The

Husson defense managed to keep the ball from Hicks and he missed several important freethrow opportunities.

Coach McGregor of Husson was pleased with his team's performance, especially that of Saunders. He cited the team's superb outside shooting as a key to the victory.

"We just don't have the shooters to compete on that basis with Husson," explained Theulen. "In order to win against this type of club we needed to control the backboards."

The Owls hope to improve their conference record Friday night as they entertain the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. They enter the contest 1-1 in conference play.

SPORTS



Facts from Fitz

Owls are in need of talent

By Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

What's wrong with the Owls? Well perhaps the Owls just don't have the talent that they've had in recent years. Granted their play has been less than spirited, sometimes bordering on complete listlessness, but there are several areas where the Owls just don't have the talent needed to play winning basketball.

"We haven't had a real good ballplayer since Jose DeCaussey," explained Coach Glenn H. Theulen. "We no longer have the money to recruit the real good high school talent."

Two local high school seniors whose talents have interested Theulen are Jeff Sather a 6-6 senior from Brattleboro and Lenny Kohlbas a 6-9 senior from Fall Mountain. Both are outstanding high school prospects from the surrounding area.

Once again it's the old story, if you want to see good basketball you have to pay for it. "We may try to recruit some junior college players," said Theulen. "Their grades are usually no problem, it avoids the hassles over eligibility." "Husson's leading scorer Jim Traynham is a Jr. College transfer from Albany New York. His 25 points per game are a major reason for Husson's success this season."

The problems the team has been having came to climax Saturday night. Following Saturday's defeat, Theulen called a practice for eight that evening. The entire team boycotted the practice. "It was very disappointing" said Theulen. Apparently the players had previously planned a stag party for a team member who's getting married soon. "I was torn between my obligation to Coach Theulen and my commitment to my teammates," said one player.

On the brighter side: the Womens Basketball team has played quite well of late. Coach Karen S. Booth should be commended for the fine organization displayed in their recent 89-43 drubbing of Westfield State. The girls play unselfish, well organized ball and seem to enjoy themselves in the process.

"What do we have to offer these boys? Sather's a straight A student and has been offered scholarships at Yale, Brown, and other big schools. Sure would love to have him but what do we have to offer. Theulen is a bit more enthusiastic about Kohlbas. Continued on page eight



Al Hicks topped the 1000 point mark last night as the Owls won. Story on page eight.

Ski team ranks second

KSC's Men's Ski Team made their best showing this year, placing second in the Franklin Pierce College Invitational Ski Meet in Ringo last weekend.

Keene's high-quality performance began Friday, when co-captain Chuck Broomhall poled his way to a close second in the Giant Slalom, behind Harry Mann of FPC. Bob Zimmerman and co-captain Steve Skilton were also assets to KSC by placing 9th and 6th respectively. Nevertheless, Bowdoin College defeated KSC by three points with a score of 43 points in that event.

Later on in the day, the Owls placed second in the slalom again, with Broomhall repeating his seemingly futile efforts to place higher than second. Rick Paul and Ron Peterson complemented Broomhall's strong performance by placing 6th and 13th. Keene fell short of Bowdoin by only two points in this event.

It may be true that second place tries harder, but it did little good for Keene when Saturday brought the 30 meter ski jumping event, and the cross country skiing match. The hard-hitting hill hoppings of Skilton, Broomhall, and Kevin McKinley, who placed second, fifth, and seventh, could do no more than bring Keene to another second place.

The cross country event, held in the rain, was won by Bowdoin. But Broomhall made his presence known again by sliding into a third place finish. Keith Woodward, Bob Zubre, and McKinley placed fifth, ninth, and tenth.

The Owls will be host this weekend with the Alpine events held in Ashpee, Mass., on Friday. Saturday, the jumping will be held at Lathis Hill in Brattleboro, and cross country at KSC's ski hill in Swanzey.

Women hoopsters win



Debbie Higgins led all scoring

The Womens' Basketball Team won their fifth game against two defeats Monday night, demolishing Westfield State 89-43. Debbie Higgins led all scorers with 18 points despite sitting out the entire second half. Keene split two earlier contests, beating the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham last Saturday 42-36, and dropping a contest last Thursday to Central Connecticut 63-54.

Good team work highlighted the Westfield contest, as Keene consistently hit the open women. Keene hit remarkably well from the floor running circles around their beleaguered opponents. Other Owls in double figures were Linda Finnegan (15 points), a freshman from Pittsfield, Peggy Dineen (12 points), a freshman from Biddeford Maine and Chris Jones (10 points), a sophomore from Darien, Conn.

Coach Karen S. Booth cited conditioning as the teams strength. It is a young team but Booth is optimistic about the team's chances.

Records now available

Continued from page three

Congress passed an amendment to the law. The amendment made more specific what records were and were not required to be open for inspection. Excluded from the open records were personal notes of teachers, psychiatrists' records, parents' financial statements, rejected applicants for admission to postsecondary institutions, and letters of recommendation filed before January 1, 1975.

The amendment also gave students the right to challenge the content of any record and require the correction of wrong information. It also allowed directory information to be unconditionally released without consent of the student.

Parties who may have access to student records include state and local officials, organizations who are "developing, validating, or administering predictive tests, administering student aid programs and improving instruction," accrediting organizations, parents of a student who is dependent for income tax reasons, and the appropriate persons in the case of health and safety emergencies.

The college policy is consistent with the amendments, Jalbert said.

Rebuttal clause important

"The rebuttal statement is significant," Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron, responsible for placement

GYN needs counselors

All women interested in working for the GYN clinic as counselors are invited to discuss training sessions at the health service, Thursday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m.

GYN counselors deal directly with the patient, taking her health history and answering questions. The counselor also serves as liaison between the patient and the doctor, and assists the doctor during the examination.

If you are interested in working with the Clinic but can not attend the meeting, come to the Health Service Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to enquire.

Talent

Continued from page seven

"His dad wants him to come here, but Temple and U. Mass. want him so we can just hope."

After several consecutive winning seasons, this year's club has been a disappointment. "When you drill a play into a boy for three months and he forgets where he's supposed to be out there it's disappointing to me and also to his teammates," explained Theulen.

There have been signs of improvement on occasion. Jim Blamy, the big 6-10 center was counted on very heavily to lead this team to success. In recent games, Blamy has shown improvement despite frequent illness that hampered his play. Saturday he had a fine first half against Husson, playing aggressively at both backboards. Jim however is in his last year of eligibility at Keene.

material, said. "It means that is a student finds a recommendation or student teaching evaluation which he feels is unfair, he can submit, or have someone else submit, a rebuttal."

Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham stated that he did not foresee any major ramifications from the policy.

"The only records which we previously did not show were recommendations written in confidence," Cunningham said. "Most kids know where they stand, anyway. The fact that they are here indicated that the recommendations must have been good."

Easton is critical of board

Continued from page one

Wood of the Reading Clinic in setting up a non-credit typing course for Keene State students. Dianne Reidy, Henry Maier and Heather Heinrich should be contacted for information about the program, he said.

A consensus vote was taken by the board to support the benefit dance for Cedarcrest, scheduled for February 14. Patty Collinson and Donna Caputo, who have been organizing the beer dance with the Student Activities Council (SAC) since last semester, were granted permission by the board to hold the event in the student union that evening. The student government will be issued a liquor license for the dance, and Easton warned that the license will be used only to support benefits for charity no more than once or twice a semester.

Andy Jalbert, chairman of the board, appointed Kieth Mistretta to fill a vacancy on the board. Mistretta will chair a committee to establish election procedures.

In other action taken by the board, Lee Bird and Glenn Stone reported that all budget requests and constitutions must be submitted by February 14.

Also, the board is sponsoring a lecture by Oedip Hausman of the University of

Hypothermia is dangerous

Continued from page six

than normal.

If you encounter a person with hypothermia, make him or her as warm as possible and get them to a hospital as soon as possible. By giving someone something hot to drink in this stage you could kill them by fooling the body into believing that its back to normal. What would occur is just what happened ten years ago at Cannon Cliffs, before hypothermia was isolated from other forms of exposure. Two hikers, unprepared, with no food or extra clothing, spent the night at the Cliffs after a day of hiking. They came down with fourth degree hypothermia.

The victims of the Cannon Cliffs incident were given hot soup by the rescue squad, which was the normal procedure at that time. The hot soup produced a sort of thawing that started the blood moving, bringing very cold blood from the limbs to the warm heart, which resulted in heart attacks. The victims who had been talking at the top of the cliffs were dead at the bottom of the mountain.

The best thing to remember about hypothermia is how to avoid it. Keep warm and dry and keep your hat on, you can lose forty per cent of your body heat through your head. More important though, you can lose all of your body heat by not using your head.

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Tuesdays and Thursdays	2pm to 3pm

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Evening classes will be held once a week for the semester. Classes meet on Tuesday evenings or Thursday evenings. Space still available. Free use of the lab on Monday and Wednesday, 2pm to 4pm, and on Thursday, 10am to 11am.

Remember, it's free!

For more information call the Reading Lab, Fiske Hall basement.

Hicks makes 1000

Al Hicks went over the 1000 plateau in leading the Owls over Johnson State last night. The junior forward from Trenton, N.J., scored 22 points as Keene squeaked by Johnson 92-87.

With the score 89-87 with only six seconds remaining, Hicks was fouled by a Husson defender. He missed the shot and Husson had a chance to tie the game. When Hicks missed a Husson player rebounded and quickly called time. Unfortunately for Husson they had already used their last time out. It was then that Ron Pierson shot and made the technical to win for the Owls.

The Owls played spirited basketball and appeared to have solved some of their recent conflicts. Other Owl high scorers were Keeler with 19 and Yeaton with 18. The Owls improved their record to seven wins and eight defeats.