

Day-Night merger still slated for Senate action

By Rick Hartford
Assistant Editor

Three of five parts of the Day-Evening program merger proposal were approved last week in College Senate. The last two motions may be voted on today.

The merger, which combines both the day and evening programs at the college, was proposed by the College Senate Executive Committee. The originator of the proposal is Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college.

Two other motions, dealing with faculty pay increases and scholastic requirements will most likely be dealt with today, as the Senate recessed the special meeting to be held before the 81st regular Senate gathering.

Scheduled for the regular meeting, among other things, is the Alternative-One issue.

The Executive Committee maintains the merger of the two programs will aid part-time students, will better serve community needs, and will "free resources for the graduate program." Classes that were not offered at night now will be.

The first motion passed states classes will be scheduled from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with Friday classes running from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Department offerings and scheduling will be left up to the college departments, as in the past.

This enables part-time students to take more courses and allows full-time students a more flexible schedule with less chance of course conflicts, the committee stated in a six page proposal to the Senate.

"The addition of late afternoon classes may be particularly attractive since local people will be able to take courses without sacrificing an entire evening, and without taking an extra trip," stated the committee report.

Another part of the day-evening merger package states no faculty member will have to teach more than one course in the evening, "extending beyond 5 p.m. per year," but faculty will not be allowed more than 12 credit hours per year, "unless there are extenuating circumstances."

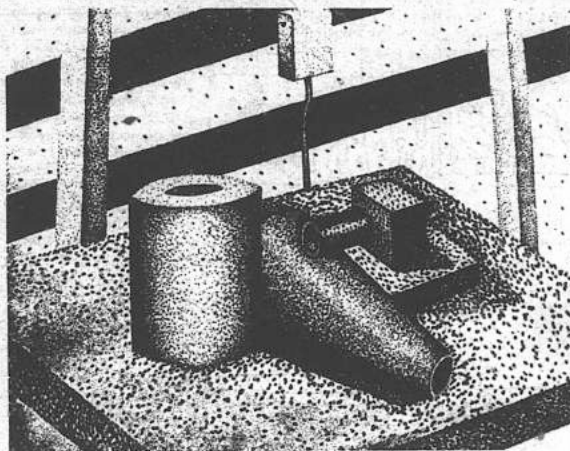
Twelve credit hours is the normal teaching load.

Chairman of the Physical Education Department Sherry Bovinet in a March 4 letter to Dean of the College Clarence Davis and the Executive Committee said "the average credit load in the physical education department is 18 credits per semester. This does not include the duties assigned to the graduate assistants. If this department is not provided with additional staff to reduce our loads to the acceptable level the merger would, in fact, eliminate our night graduate offerings. If we cannot provide graduate offerings, this would eliminate our graduate assistants as we could not offer them a concentration in their field of interest."

She added the merger would require overloading staff because the regular staff would have to pick up the graduate assistants' duties.

Bovinet continued, "our overload in the day program is the major problem and

Continued on page three



Paintings composed of dots are on display in Butterfield Hall. Photo by Bryson.

Bonner resigns post

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, 50, president of the University of New Hampshire announced his resignation Monday at a news conference at Durham.

"It is a time for a change for me, and that it is also time for the university to put in a new quarterback in the never ending struggle for quality education in New Hampshire," Bonner said.

Bonner, who will end a three year term as university president added, "By the end of this year we will have taken the growth of the system about as far as it can go without further statutory and legislative authority."

Bonner will become president of Union College and chancellor of Union University, in Schenectady, N.Y., on July 1. He will succeed Dr. Harold C. Martin in becoming the 15th president of Union College and the ninth chancellor of Union University.

On June 30, Martin will become the first full-time president of the American Academy in Rome, N.Y.

In his three year term, Bonner's efforts have been to provide more educational opportunities and services for the people of New Hampshire and has brought about a change in attitude toward UNH by the New Hampshire residents.

"We have overcome our critics and obtained the largest increase in state appropriations in recent years by taking the University to the people, confronting the critics, and telling our story better than it has been told in the past."

Other improvements cited by Bonner were two consecutive tuition reductions, a variety of new programs, and an increase in applications from in-state students, as well as a restructuring of the Durham administration.

"Personal reasons and the attraction of leading an old and distinguished private college through an important period of transition offer a new professional challenge. The years at UNH, for all the excitement and change they have brought, have taken a heavy toll. And I have missed sorely the kind of intimate friendship and close contact with students and faculty that are possible in a smaller academic community."

"I leave New Hampshire with only positive feelings about the university, the state and its people, and with no ill will toward those who have been critical or harsh in their judgement of me and my administration."

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, had only praise for Bonner and the work he had done while in office.

Bonner "accomplished a great deal during his tenure," Redfern said.

It was Bonner who was responsible for getting more funds for UNH and for opening the university system to the people of New Hampshire, Redfern pointed out.

"An enormous amount of pressure," said Redfern, "was created by the goals Bonner had set for the university, which in conjunction with the criticism he received added to the difficulty of his position."

Maloney said that this "might be the one time Senior members will be able to show their support for student interests."



"I think there is a good possibility the amendment may pass," Maloney said.

"Most of the reasons for A-1 are positive, and most of the reasons for termination are negative," he explained.

Ramsey said he is concerned more with a continuation of alternative education program than with the continuation of A-1.

Petition circulating on campus

By Mike O'Leary
Equinox Editor

A petition supporting "the continuation of an educational alternative program based on the concepts and ideals of Alternative One" is circulating on campus.

Written by Eric Maloney and Student Body President Peter Ramsey, the petition had over 250 signatures by Monday.

"I would hope for 500 to 1,000 signatures for the petition to be really effective," Maloney said. He added that it would be presented on the floor of the College senate, as an amendment to the motion for termination of A-1.

Both Maloney and Ramsey said that the petition was started because they fear that a vote for termination of A-1 would end alternative education at KSC permanently.



Maloney - "The Senate is too liberal."

"Unfortunately, if A-1 is terminated, we will never see another one," Ramsey said.

Maloney agreed, saying "The College Senate is too liberal to start another alternative education program."

"Programs of that nature are started by activists," he added. Both Maloney and Ramsey are part of a lobbying campaign to insure a future A-1 program.

The College Senate doesn't want to bother with A-1, and they won't want to bother with another program, Maloney believes.

Maloney said if the administration is aware of student concern for alternative education, they will be more open to such programs.

Maloney and Ramsey are part of a lobbying campaign to save A-1. They say their strategy is to have 10 to 12 Junior Senate votes and 6 or 7 senior members votes before the senate meeting tonight. They hope to sway four or five more votes during the meeting.

Basic to their strategy, they say, is student involvement. They hope to have as many students present at the meeting as is possible.

"The only people that stand to lose (by the termination of A-1) are the students," Maloney said, adding, "they have to show up at the meeting."

They believe that their chances are good.

"The voices I've heard from students are overwhelmingly in support of A-1, or another alternative education," Ramsey said.

Muriel and I broke out our big stash of hash, but nobody showed

Hey, where were you? I mean Sunday afternoon. Muriel and I broke out our big stash of hash, but nobody showed up. We had to spend the afternoon feeding it to the rats in the student union basement. But I was still lonely and broke out the Donny Osmond records. Spoiled a new pair of sheets, too. Let me tell you, gang, an awfully sensitive person like myself doesn't take kindly to being ignored. So let's get some gigs cooking, eh?



Tonight James Cotton and Bonnie Bramlett will be seen in concert from Harvard Square on Channel 2 at 8 p.m. Cotton is the harmonica player and name-sake of the blues band out of Chicago. Bramlett wanders around from rhythm and blues, to rock and gospel. If you can manage to blot out WKNE-FM, the concert is simulcast over WBCN, 104.1 from Boston.

If you missed the special on Ethel and Julius

Rosenberg last week, don't miss it tonight at 9:30 on Channel 2. It vividly brings back the dull, fascist mentality of the U.S. in the McCarthy era that pinned the Rosenbergs as scapegoats for Russia's atomic bomb.

Another fine film in the Audubon series will be shown in Waltz Thursday night.

Lovers of classical guitar will have a treat Thursday night when KSC's Reed Desrosiers and Ted Mann present a whole free evening of classical guitar, featuring works by Apostle, Brindle, Burkhart, deFalla, Febbabosco and Turina.

If the cops break into your room looking for perverts, and find pot instead, should they be able to use that against you? "The Advocates" haggle over this Friday at 8 p.m.

"Cabin Fever" makes their debut at the Pub Club Saturday night. Or you can stay home and probably have more fun watching 73 year old Eubie Blake and the New England Conservatory's Ragtime Ensemble pound out Scott Joplin's ragtime music at 8 p.m.

Or if you feel like dancing you can take in "Ldch Ness" in the Brown Room beginning at 9 p.m.

"Religious America" is a show about religion that doesn't preach, it observes. Sunday at 8:30 p.m. you'll meet some people from Louise, Mississippi who are

living a happy, peaceful life. Try it out.

If you're in the mood for a little more propaganda, you'll enjoy "October, or Ten Days That Shook The World" in the History of Cinema series Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Waltz. It's Russian director Sergei Eisenstein's 1927 film covering the events during the Russian Revolution in 1917 and Trotsky's triumph over Czar Nicholas II. It is a spectacle on a mass scale, and was unabashedly chauvinistic when it was made. Trotsky is portrayed like a Messiah.

Tuesday the campus ministry is bringing in a guy to talk about the Nefertiti Project. If you dig mummies...Muriel, you're not laughing!

And Wednesday we can look forward to CAT returning to its nasty habit of putting on second rate musicals. But maybe it will get more support, being more hedonistic than head-oriented drama. Giving 'em what they want, I guess.

And starting Sunday, there's a new collection on display over at Thorne Art Gallery. Why don't you truck on over and find what it's all about.

No, Muriel, not that kind of truck. Now look at that nasty hole you've put in the library wall. What will the janitors think? Just shut up and put on the Mantovani album...

Campus ministry benefit

The Keene State College Campus Ministry will sponsor a benefit lecture by Ray Winfield Smith, noted Egyptologist, author and scholar, at 8:00 pm, Tuesday, March 12, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Building.

Smith received a B.S. degree from Dartmouth, class of 1918, and the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters from his alma mater in 1958. The award cited achievements in cultural fields and in linguistic capabilities. Smith either speaks or has reading knowledge of seven languages.

Smith, born in near-by Marlborough, New Hampshire and at present a resident of Dublin, New Hampshire, is particularly

proud of his book, "Glass from the Ancient World," 1957, selected as one of the fifty best books of the year of its publication. He has assembled one of the world's greatest collections of ancient glass, much of which can be seen either at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. or at the Corning Museum of Glass in Corning, N.Y.

The public is invited to this lecture, and those attending can make a donation to the Campus Ministry. Students will be admitted with their ID. Any students wishing to do so will be given an opportunity to make their own donation.

Ielfield, Smith perform

Mrs. Dianne Morasky Smith, coloratura soprano, and Martin Ielfield, trumpet, will perform their senior recital at 8 pm in the Brown Room of the student union next Wednesday.

This recital is presented in partial fulfillment of the requirements of the Bachelor of Music in Music Education degree.

Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morasky of Guilford, Conn. She has been a member of the Concert Choir, Chamber Singers and the Musicum Collegium. In 1973, she performed the "Pie Jesu" from Gabriel Faure's Requiem with the Concert Choir and College-Community Orchestra. Her recital

will include works of Antonio Vivaldi, Samuel Barber and Igor Stravinsky. Mrs. Smith studies voice with Sandra K. Bird of KSC's music faculty.

Ielfield is a student of Robert Cummings, music educator in the Keene Public Schools, and is student teaching in the Fall Mountain Public School. He has been a member of the Orchestra, Woodwind Ensemble, and Brass Ensemble. His recital will include contemporary compositions by Nellybel and Reinhardt, and he will be assisted by Chris Weber, Fritz Wendlandt, Raymond Eurtio, Rick Stratton, Frank Leger, Jim Culver, trumpet and Mike Martin, timpani, in a concerto by Johann Ernst Altenburg.



Rehearsing the opening number "Marathon," from C.A.T.'s production of Jacques Brel. Left to right: Donna Ericson, Michael Chagnon, Marc Coutu and Susan Andrews.

Jacques Brel is alive

Celebrant Actors Theater will present their first show of this semester, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," next Wednesday, (March 13) through Saturday, (March 16) at 8:30 pm in the Drenan Auditorium.

Jacques Brel is a cabaret-type musical based on his lyrics and commentary. The production is directed and staged by E.T. Guidotti. Mary Chapin is musical director.

The cast consists of Donna Ericson, soprano, majoring in theater, Michael Chagnon, junior, majoring in English Theater, Marc Coutu, English theater major and Susan Andrews, wife of psychology professor David Andrews.

Admission is free with KSC I.D. card. Others \$2. Tickets will be available March 11 and 12 at the Student Union and the Commons.

What's happening on campus March 6 - 13

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 6

KSC Music Department Student Recital, Brown Room, Student Union, 1:15 p.m.
College Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 4:00 p.m.

Social Council, Student Organization Office, Student Union, 4:00 p.m.

KSC Department of Music presents KSC Brass Choir assisted by members of the KSC Percussion Ensemble, Prof. Douglas A. Nelson, conductor assisted by Mr. David M. Bradgon, Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge, 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY, MARCH 7

Parking Court, Conference Rooms A & B, Student Union, 2-5

Friends of The Thorne Art Gallery Steering Committee, Library Conference Room, 2:00 p.m.

Open Discussion on the 2 year Durham Army R.O.T.C. Program, Library Conference Room, 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Veterans Organizational Meeting, Randall Lounge, 4:30 p.m.

WKNH Radio, "Focus," Interview with Durham R.O.T.C. Cadet.

Special Education Club, Randall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

ROCKS, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 7:00 p.m.

Audubon Series, Walter H. Berlet presents lecture-film, "West Side Story-Mexico to Alaska," sponsored by Beta Beta Beta Biology Club, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Tickets on sale at the door. KSC students, faculty and staff, KSC I.D. card. General admission: Adults, \$1.50; student, \$0.75, 7:30 p.m. Reception

following in Faculty Lounge.

KSC Department of Music presents Reed Desrosiers and Ted Mann, an Evening of Classical Guitar, Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge, 8:00 p.m.

Paradox Club, Conference Room B, Student Union, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MARCH 9

Alpha Pi Tau Pledge Banquet, student union coffee shop, 6:00 p.m.

On stage at the Pub Club: "CABIN FEVER," 8:00 p.m., members and guests only.

Concert featuring "Loch Ness," sponsored by Special Council, in the Brown Room, 9-12 p.m. Admission \$1.00 with KSC ID, others \$2.00.

SUNDAY, MARCH 10

Music Teachers Association Recital, Brown Room, Student Union, 1:00 p.m.

Opening Reception for the Boucour Collection of American Painting, in Thorne Art Gallery at Library Conference Room, 3-5 p.m.

MONDAY, MARCH 11

LIVE briefing for a weekend trip at 4 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

Movie—The History of Cinema series presents "October," in Waltz Lecture Hall at 7 p.m., admission free.

Constitutional Convention Open Meeting, sponsored by Student Senate in Keene Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 12

Christian Scientists meet at 4 p.m. in conference room B, student union.

N.H. Senate President DAVID NIXON will be interviewed on WKNH tonight from 6-6:45 p.m.

Listeners may call in questions on the air.

KSC Campus Ministry presents RAY WINFIELD SMITH, noted Egyptologist, author and scholar, with a lecture and slides on the "Nefertiti Project" in Waltz Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. Admission by ID card.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Music Dept. presents Dianne Morasky Smith, coloratura soprano, and Martin Ielfield, trumpet in SENIOR RECITAL, Brown Room 8:00 p.m., no admission charge.

Celebrant Actors Theater presents "JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS," a cabaret musical, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Admission: students, faculty and staff by ID card. Others, \$2.00, curtain at 8:15 p.m.

Open 24 hrs. a Day
22 Dryclean Washers
17 Dryers
MARLBORO ST. LAUNDERETTE
Marlboro St. Opposite Fairbanks

GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE
32 Main St. Keene, N.H.

Fee motion defeated

The Student Senate defeated a motion that would have given each student organization more money next year at a meeting Monday night.

The motion, backed by Treasurer Lee Bird, would have increased the organizational fee from \$30 to \$35.

The increase was originally part of a total student activity fee increase proposal of \$15, with \$5 going to the health service, 5 for the increased organizational fee, and 4 to the Athletic fee. This would have made the next years budget activity fee \$80.

Objections to the Athletic fee increase by Student Body President Peter Ramsey resulted in individual voting on all three proposals.

Although the Health service received their increase, the athletic fee vote was postponed and the increase for organizations defeated.

In other action the Senate:

*Passed a motion to put the theater under the auspices of the English Department. Though the theater will be funded by the student senate, it will not have to send a representative to the Senate.

*Passed a motion giving \$200 in funds to the Student Chapter of the Council of Exceptional Children. The funds will supplement \$229 from the chapter and

enable 14 representatives from Keene to attend the national conference.

*Unanimously passed a resolution supporting "the continuation of an educational alternative program based on the concepts and ideals of Alternative One."

*Tabled a motion by the Campus Residence Council that would require most members of fraternities to live in their chapter houses for the coming year.



Bird - "wants an increase."

Dumont denies Szymujko's charges

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Staff

Former Social Activities Council (SAC) president Peter Dumont has denied printed charges made against him last week by SAC president Richard Szymujko.

Szymujko said that Dumont announced last spring that he, alone, would make SAC bookings for the fall semester, the groups chosen were of inferior quality and that Dumont began to miss meetings without excuse and slack off of working for the council.

Dumont said he never said that he, alone, would make bookings all semester. "I only wanted to do it for the first two weekends of the fall semester," he said.

As for the charge that the groups he hired were of inferior quality, Dumont said "One of the first groups we got was 'The Davis Brothers Garage' which played here again last week, so how can they say the groups I picked were bad if they've chosen the same one?"

While Szymujko accused Dumont of being inactive, Dumont responded that it was the lack of support of the council that frustrated his efforts and helped to lead to his eventual resignation.

"I was getting no help or reaction from the council. For the 'Stage Fight' concert last fall, another person and I put in about 24 man hours on the concert and that was it," said Dumont.

"Everybody just sat around and

criticized, as I remember, and nothing was being done," he said. "For a group that's getting \$11,000 a year, that's pretty irresponsible."

Szymujko said he would make his reply in a letter to the editor.



Szymujko - "He'll write the editor."

Dumont admitted that after becoming frustrated with the inaction of SAC he missed meetings and began to lose contact. By this time, Dumont had an off-campus job and said he was very busy. He said he chose Szymujko to fill in for him, but when SAC cut off his funds, he decided the best thing for him to do was resign.

not the entire student body.

Student Government Vice President Fred Hebert said if the Gays received funds from the Student Activity Tax (SAT), the University would be "at the mercy of" Governor Thomson and the SAT might be withdrawn.

Wayne April, president of the GSO said afterwards the group would not seek further action.

Hillel, an organization of Jewish students was also denied funding from the SAT, as well as the Black Students Union, (BSU).

Day-Evening merger

Continued from page one

additional staffing should not be charged to the merger as this does not appreciably increase our total load, it is simply the straw that breaks the camel's back!"

"In essence," she said the physical education department would have to "realign" staffing patterns or eliminate graduate offerings, the elective service program, the recreation program, or reduce the major student population to 100 as opposed to the 267 enrolled now, "or a combination of" the others.

"It seems that some decision must be made or the Physical Education department will be in a state of extreme crisis for the next year," she said.

A third motion makes departments responsible for developing a three-year schedule cycle of course offerings required for majors in both the evening and daytime programs within a three-year period.

This is to insure the faculty load will be distributed, "so that opportunities for all students will be maximized," the committee stated. "By rotating which courses will be taught when, all upper division courses could be offered over a three-year period so that students, provided they know what the schedule is far enough in advance, can take a course by choice either in the late afternoon, evening

or during the day."

If the motion of the Executive Committee's proposal to merge the two programs is passed today, the income for the merger will be reallocated to give \$500 extra for each faculty member the first year. The increase after the first year "will be based upon the percentage increase of part-time course enrollments of the prior year minus the costs incurred when new full or part-time faculty are required to cover extra sections," the committee stated. The increases will be distributed by rank, based on median salary for that rank, it was added.

Senator and college librarian Chris Barnes said Tuesday he was in favor of the Day-Evening merger. However, he is aware of a "movement of slight number," which may oppose librarians and faculty at Wheelock School getting the \$500 increase. He said some people feel these faculty and librarians will not be affected by the merger, and therefore should not benefit from it.

"The question is, are we faculty members or are we not?"

The issue may never arise in Senate, Barnes said. He added librarians work nights as part of their schedule and have for some time.



Bovinet - "overload."

"They said they were ripped off, well, I was really ripped off in frustration over their inaction. It is definitely not possible to run SAC as a one-man show," Dumont said.

"I tried to run it like a business, but one night I remember SAC members were letting people into a concert through the back door for free."

Asked about the basic difference between how he and Szymujko run the council, Dumont said Szymujko is spending more money.

"I tried to keep expenses down, but there was just no support," Dumont said. He doesn't believe that SAC should try to branch out with guest speakers, believing its primary function is presenting concerts.

"It hurts me personally to see what was said about me," he said.

Szymujko also stated that the decision to cut off Dumont's salary was concurred by student union director James Milani. Milani denied that he approved the decision. Milani is now SAC's advisor, but at the time of the decision SAC had no advisor.

"I was aware that they were considering cutting off Dumont's salary, but I didn't approve of it, nor was I in a position to approve of it then," said Milani.

If he had been SAC's advisor at that time, he would have advised against the cutoff, because "they were acting largely on hearsay evidence."

But Milani said he believed Dumont's resignation was for reasons other than the salary cutoff.

Barnes said he hopes the community reaps the benefits of the merger. "It's something we went out of our way to plan and do," he said.

The merger adds "credability" to the night offerings, he said, because they will be subject to the same procedures as the day courses now.

In the past, he said, professors might have worked to get a course together that fell through at the last minute because there was not enough enrollment. People who elected to take courses were abused also for the same reason, he pointed out.

Physical education instructor Daisy Herndon said last Friday some of the faculty were going to vote for the pay increase motion because they were afraid that if it was turned down they would not get another chance for a pay increase.

She also said the Executive Committee motion, coming to her late last Monday or Tuesday had not given her enough time to consult with her constituents. She added

Continued on page eight

GSO denied funds

The Gay Students Organization (GSO) was recently denied recognition as a Student Activity Tax funded organization by the University of New Hampshire Student Caucus, according to an article that appeared in "The New Hampshire," the student publication there.

The GSO request for \$1700 was turned down because "the group represents a viewpoint," according to student senator Lance Witkus, Caucus observer of the GSO. While, "The function GSO serves to this community is great," Witkus said, the gay students represent their own interests and

Guitar Lessons
on campus
call Patsy Rogers
756-3782
for rates or information

ROCKBOTTOM
Used albums bought and sold

117 Main St. Nashua, New Hampshire

MEN - WOMEN

The Cut and Dri Shop

Special Cut
Shampoo
Hot Air Dry

Done by
Reinette Russell
Pat Buck

SPECIAL A \$5.75 wash, cut and
dry for \$4.50 with college I.D.

Located - Second Floor
Legere's Beauty Salon
49 Water St.

Tel. 352-5417



Tues. & Wed. 1-9
Thur. & Fri. 9-9
Sat. 8-4:30

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: 352-7369.

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.

Student Senate change

The Student Senate is in the process of a possible realignment of its senators. Next Monday they are holding a constitutional convention open meeting.

The least that can result from this ambitious meeting is that the student government will assess itself, and find nothing wrong.

The most that can happen is a change in the method of senator selection.

Presently each club or organization sends a representative to the Senate. While this arrangement is convenient and insures a full senate membership, it also puts the senate in the position of judging the merits of their own budgets.

This is not to say that the current Senate finance committee is indiscriminate in budget allocation. But it is saying that the temptation to increase the student activity fee, and thus give more money to their clubs and organizations, is enormous.

In effect they can easily vote themselves a raise.

The arguments for retaining their present structure often revolves around the necessity for mandatory membership if the senate is to have any senators.

If it wasn't mandatory, few would run.

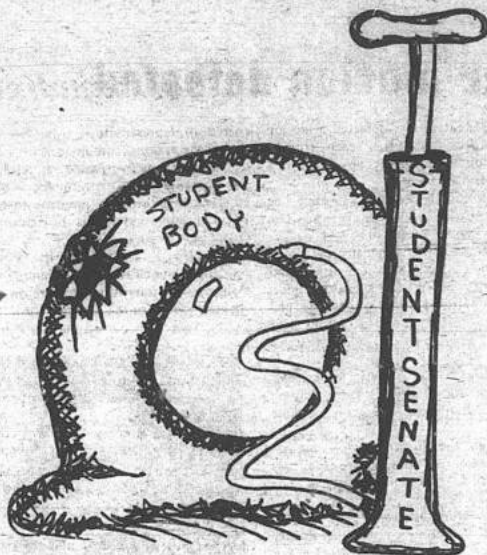
If the students benefit from the current Senate structure, they would benefit more if all of the senators were elected at large from the student body. If no one runs, then it is obvious the student body prefer it that way.

Why make a handful of concerned students responsible for all the interests of the student body? If the student body don't want to manage their own money and affairs, why shove it down their throats?

Why not let Dean Aceto pick five or six people as a budget allocation committee to make recommendations as to how the student's money will be spent.

It's up to the students. They can make a choice Monday night at 7:30 at the Senate's constitutional convention.

Mike O'Leary



Action against snakeballs taken in College Senate

By Bartholomew P. Clips
Equinox Staff

In College Senate last week Dr. Felton's "Fern" motion was passed as amended. Dr. Blacketer changed his name to Thorndikes, and basketballs were introduced as an alternative to the outbreak of snakeballs at the Commons.

Felton had earlier proposed a bill to grow certain measles atop the science building. However, Senator Jenkins complained of a constant "yodeling" emanating from those unhappy fingers,

which stand now for "experimen. rowboats," between Dr. Hayn's office and the women's squashrooms.

The trees had not caused any trouble, according to Dr. Benaquist as he tapped Dr. Davis's head with a gummy found under his platform sneakers, until certain "rabbit-like" structures began whistling at fraternity members below on the 2.0 average. The rabbit-like structures were soon found to be harmless bearded streakers.

This was terminally natural, Felton argued, maintaining rabbits were "very good chewers," while whistling improved their eligibility for cancer research.

However, Chairman Redfern voiced he did not particularly, "quagmire," the connection of Ferns with his cornucob citations which he wore over wet yellow socks. He suggested they be changed to Thorndikes.

Blacketer seconded the motion, and the Senate changed both their names to Thorndikes. Thorndikes was amended to the roof by a burly kangaroo and Thorndikes was brought to the Senate immediately while watering the floor.

Redfern, lighting a long, pink South American sentence, purred a trickle of adverbs into Secretary Lyle's tape recorder bringing applause and tears to the no-smoking signs. This was entered on the IRS clothesline.

Senate parliamentarian Keller then called a parliamentary sweetheart. The Senate thusly moved parliamentarily a few seats past a puddle of measles. This caused Student Body President Peter Ramsey to remark about the time his grandfather rolled sofas down Mt. Monadnock. "Know your bacon, Rodney," Ramsey recalled, "and you'll never get where you were tomorrow."

A special guest at the Senate was Tom Dowling. Basketballs had been found in Senator Barnes alphabet booster, he reported, adding "a joke is being hungry, but a basketball is not a tubesteak by another name." Barnes immediately challenged him to a game of snakeball in Auelot swamp. Dowling replied he was raised "on snakeballs bigger than the Manhattan directory."

Everyone suddenly stood as security head Ivo rushed into malign Redfern who was trying to vault out the twirling doors.

A moment of silence was observed when Ivo announced operation LIVE had fallen into the Spaulding Gym basement. Apparently the Clamperers were climbing one-way elevators, said Ivo.

Courtesy time was called and the Senate broke out into an eraser match.

Our gang hero Spanky

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Staff

It was just a few hours before showtime Friday night, and the press sat down to chat with Spanky McFarland.

Now I wasn't sure just what was going to happen. I had never heard of Spanky McFarland so I didn't think we'd get too far chatting over the weather. But fortunately, there were others in the room who knew something about him.



Spanky, it turns out, was the star of a series of very popular movies cranked out in the 1930's by Hal Roach studios, Hollywood. It was primarily concerned with the doings of a group of little kids with names like Alfalfa, Buckwheat, Mickey, Froggy and Porky.

McFarland started in the movies at age 3 and continued in the "Our Gang" movies until he was 13. What was it like back then? "Well how much do you remember of what went on when you were three years old?" answered Spanky. Good question.

How did he get started? "Well, we lived in Texas and my mother sent in my picture to Hal Roach and that was it," he said. The family moved to California in 1931 and stayed there until the series stopped being made in 1944. McFarland went to school on the set with other children and was surrounded by big comedy stars of the day like Laurel and Hardy. He said they were human, just like everybody else.

After the series stopped, he was forced to quit school and go to work for his family back in Texas. "I'm the only 45 year old man you know who has worked for 43 years of his life," he said.

Continued on page eight

Executive Editor
Michael O'Leary

Assistant Editor
Rick Hartford

Photography Editor
Lou Kolivas

Staff Writers
Kevin Gordon
Bob Hickman
Conrad MacKerron
Pats Jean
Gordon McColister
Bob Elder
Lee Minnick
Bruce Stephenson

Photographers
Sue-Elian Bryson
Lee Minnick
Mike Bastoni

Adviser
CR Lye II

Advertising
Betsy Strong
Mike Wakefield
Apyrie Herman

Cartoonist
Mark Eastman

Composing Manager
John Hyatt

Composition
Linda Stephenson
Judy Prestop

Business Manager
Dick Eisele

Absurd

To the Editor:

As an elected candidate to the College Senate in our recent student elections, I feel it appropriate at this time to comment on your editorial of last week's Equinox.

Frankly, I agree with most of your insights. In retrospect, I think the student elections of last month were absurd for a variety of reasons. I for one do not feel that I had sufficient time to prepare a responsible, presentable campaign. In turn, I don't feel the students were given enough time to learn about the candidates on the ballots. Two weeks, if two weeks, is not an acceptable amount of time if we are to have ethical political procedure. Someone directing the course of these elections should have assured the students a chance to know who was running before that particular Wednesday, and since the procedure of filing was not finalized until the Friday immediately prior, the elections should not have been held until at least another week. This would have assured the publication in the Equinox of an exact date of the elections, the names of the candidates, and perhaps a review of each.

Continued on page eight

Milani repudiates statements in Equinox

To the Editor

I am constrained to comment upon and repudiate a number of statements and actions attributed to me concerning Peter Dumont, as reported in the last issue of the EQUINOX (2/27/74). The decision to eliminate the in-state tuition payment to Mr. Dumont as President of the Social Activities Council was made with neither my concurrence nor with my backing. At the time of the decision I can recall hearing by rumor that such an action was being considered, but I learned of its actuality only after the fact. While I questioned the decision, I took no intrusive action in the matter because I considered it an internal matter of S.A.C.

While there is a modicum of truth to the accusations that Mr. Dumont booked events without consultation of the members of SAC and that he was losing

contact with the organization, a much more complete picture needs to be given than that in Mr. MacKerron's article. Mr. Dumont experienced the same difficulties that Mr. Szymujko has experienced in attempting to transform SAC into a viable organization; a major difference, however, lies in the fact that Mr. Dumont was faced with the problem of getting the initial events of the Fall Semester organized over the summer when everyone else was away or unwilling to attend the SAC meetings. He was thus forced to book specifically the initial events on his own to ensure that the Fall Semester would begin without a lag in programming. I am sure that the large crowd that attended the homecoming outdoor "Stage Fright" concert was quite happy that he did take this initiative. But the charge that he said "that he, alone would make bookings for the Fall

Semester" is, I believe, patently out of character and rather difficult to believe. Mr. Dumont, to my knowledge, attempted at all times to work within the organizational structure of SAC. In fact it was his heavy involvement with other projects and organizations and the

resultant realization that he was not able to keep up with his SAC duties that caused him to resign the SAC presidency, rather than a petulant reaction to the deprivation of the tuition payment as was intimated in the EQUINOX article. I find it particularly refutative of this intimation that Mr. Dumont continued to help to the limit of his time and ability with SAC endeavors even after he severed his official connection with the organization, eg. his appearance on a rainy Sunday morning to help the few SAC members who showed up with the set-up of the James Montgomery concert.

In short, the decisions made by SAC and Mr. Dumont last semester are facts and realities; they have been accepted by all concerned. However, all the facts in the matter should be reported whenever such a matter is brought up after a period of time so that the shortness of the memories of all concerned can be remedied. I for one will continue to consider Peter Dumont as an outstanding individual of high character as well as one concerned and involved with the affairs of Keene State College and the Keene community. The real tragedy of this affair is that we will never know how much we as a campus and community could have been changed and improved if he had continued with his studies here.

Sincerely,
James C. Milani
Director of Student Activities

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

Equinox editor attacked on Senate editorial

To the editor,

Dear Mr. O'Leary,

This letter is in response to your editorial of the 27th of February. While your basic contention regarding the recent student senator elections is true, in that they were not that well run, I am rather upset by your very evident lack of both thought and research in your contention that the student government has a lack of interest in its students.

To begin with, your first statement that there was no announcement in the Equinox concerning the elections is totally false. The Equinox issue of February 13 carries the announcement on page four. Another statement dealing with the "haste" of the elections is also wrong, for there was a two week publicity period previous to the election. The Senators personally told students of the elections, and two of the candidates also posted many notices of their running, also affording the elections another opportunity for publicity. As for the amount of student voting, I can only say that they themselves are to blame, for the majority of those who passed by the ballot boxes simply refused to vote.

As for your contention regarding the supposed lack of interest on our, the student government's part, for the students, if you had simply taken the time to read your own newspaper you would have seen the many examples of our great interest in our students. The most recent examples are the letter-writing campaigns in order to lower tuition rates and to increase state support for our universities, and the open hearings conducted by our vice-president, Henry Maier to discuss the new housing policies. The Student Senators, besides voting unanimously in favor of an alternative education, are presently circulating petitions in support of this idea.

We represent our students on many campus committees that affect the daily lives of the Keene students. In fact, your own paper has, in the past three weeks, carried no less than eight articles (more, including repeats) or letters from or about the Student Senate, which, not counting your athletic coverage, publicity blurbs, and endless editorializing, represents more than one-half of your articles.

We hope that in the future you will take a less biased position towards student government and realize the countless hours that less than one-sixtieth of the student body spends attempting to improve the lot of our students.

You do have some valid arguments concerning the problems of student government, and we are cognizant of them. On March 11, there will be a constitutional convention under the direction of Lee Bird, chairman of the Constitution Committee. The purpose of this

convention is to attempt to re-evaluate the present system of representation for the Student Senate, and devise a system that will benefit the students even more. All students are invited to attend and express their views.

Thank you,
The Student Government of KSC

Apathy reaches zenith here--KSC dead campus

To the editor

To the campus:

It has come to our attention in the midst of this age of state, national, and international crisis that the apathy of the students at KSC has reached a zenith. Politically, socially, and intellectually KSC is a dead campus. However, it does not have to remain that way!

As students it is our duty to ourselves and to our peers to strive for a stronger unity on campus. With the rising tuition costs and the decreasing student enrollment, the danger of KSC slipping into the dregs of social and scholastic anonymity increases every day. It is up to the student to stop this. And we can.

Over the past few months those of us who have been genuinely concerned with the social, moral, and academic ills of KSC have been researching for and have finally found an antidote to the poisonous sting of apathy and obscurity. We have found an antidote that will, if applied with determination and vigor, give KSC a new life. It is a method by which we can achieve a new unity, a new strength, and a new identity.

It is not a new method. Across the nation, in campus after campus, this method has been applied and has proven to be effective; in days, colleges become alive to an extent that they never had been before. In days unity is established; apathy becomes virtually nonexistent.

Sounds incredible? It is. And what is most incredible is that it can happen at KSC.

It takes only a few minutes a week. In some campuses only a handful of students have had the courage to use this revolutionary technique, but in others two hundred and fifty or more have participated, with surprising results.

What is this antidote to social, moral and academic decay? What is this revolutionary method that has proven so effective in campuses across the nation? It has been called many names; some call it

atrocious, others call it shameful but we, aware of its overpowering social implications, aware of its medicinal value to both the individual and collective physique, aware of its true worth on our campus call it by its original and most descriptive name: streaking.

Students, turn away from your apathy, turn away from obscurity! Do we want KSC to remain virtually unknown, to always play the role of "just another college to go to"? No! Let's not let UMass and UConn show us up. Join the ranks of concerned students and help make KSC the streaking capital of New England. Think of the possibilities: streaking clubs, streaking leagues, coed streaking parties to replace the drab routine of booze and dope. And think of the fame! If a gay student or two at UNH can cause the entire state of New Hampshire to go into a frenzy think what a streaker could do!

Besides dispelling apathy and promoting a new unity on campus, the streaker could provide a new topic of conversation for the people of N.H. No longer would they have to worry about the energy crisis,

Watergate, the proposed oil refinery, or the East-West highway, they would now have something to occupy their thoughts that was actually relevant to their existence!

Yes, KSC, the antidote to the crises we face is in your hands. But it takes you to make it work.

Come out of your closets streakers. Show the world you care!
(Name withheld upon request)

Dig it

Dear Editor and Friends:

In reference to Barry Rosenberg's say about BUTCHER vs. BEARDS; I can only say one thing, "Dig it." It seems funny that one adult can tell another adult or athlete what to do, much less how to look. You would think that after the time spent in school much less on a varsity sport, one should consider one's mental pressures much less how he should look; its too bad there are still a few assholes left in this world much less on a college campus.

R. Scott Stone, Jr.

Appalachian summer camp

To the editor,

I would like to take just a few minutes to talk about a current project that is being organized here at Keene State College. It concerns a summer camp program in the Appalachian region of Virginia. The project is headed by Dr. Clyde Shepherd of the Special Education department and in the past years the camp has been rewarding not only for those who attend but to the staff. The children attending the camp are from the area and enjoy two weeks of swimming, hiking, crafts, and more.

This year we have decided to begin development of the camp early. There will be a meeting of all interested students Thursday, March 7, at 4 pm in the Alumni Building. Everyone is welcome to attend if interested in such a camping experience, children or just giving some input to the camp's development.

The camp will be for two weeks, in the middle of August. The camp is a three credit course. All students interested are welcome to come!

Henry Maier

Basketball Owls continue march to Kansas City

by Rich Locke
Equinox Staff

Keene's basketball Owls continued their march to Kansas City and the NAIA District 32 Regional finals last night as they coasted past St. Francis College winning 69 to 61. The victory was the ninth in a row for the Owls who have not

lost since Feb. 9 when they were stunned by Plymouth State.

Keene took off early in Monday night's game and dominated the play throughout the first half. Keene's height advantage coupled with the poor shooting of the St. Francis team was enough to boost the Owls to a 41-21 lead at the half.

The Owls increased their lead to twenty five points in the early moments of the second half. Despite Keene's commanding lead the St. Francis squad fought back. Using an aggressive man to man defense St. Francis had pulled to within 14 points of the Owls as the fourth period began. Continuing their desperately aggressive play, St. Francis closed to within eight points of Keene in the final seconds of a game that the Owls appeared to have lost interest in.

Allen Hicks was the high scorer tallying 22 points. Mark Yeaton followed with 10 points. Symonette, Drew, and Pierson each accounted for eight points. Amaio tallied 7 points while Roy accounted for 6. Lyons was high scorer for the St. Francis team with 19 points.

The Owls now advance to the NAIA District 32 regional finals. They will be opposed by Presque Isle college who defeated St. Joseph's college 65-63 Monday night. An Owl victory will send them to Kansas City to compete in the NAIA national tournament. The two teams will square off this Wednesday night in the Squalling Gymnasium. Game time is at 8 p.m.

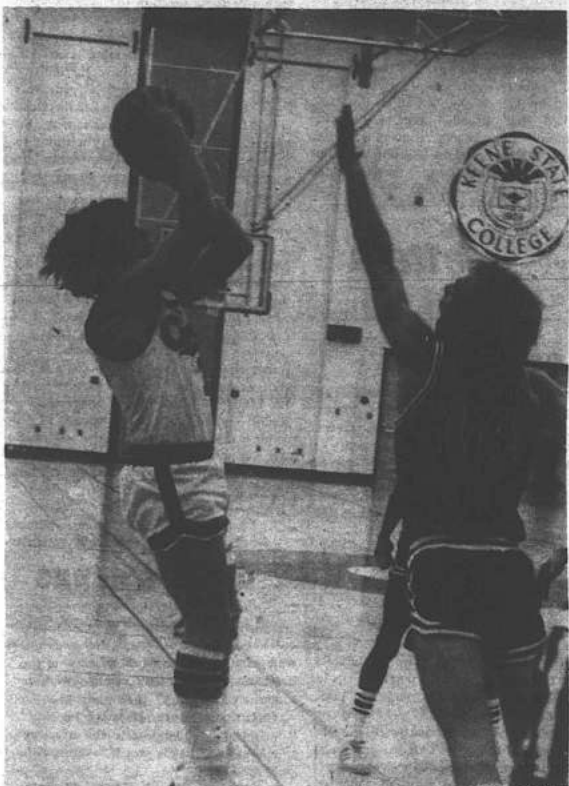
Owls Top Johnson State

Glen Theulen's basketball Owls earned a berth in the NAIA district 32 regional playoffs by defeating Johnson State 106 to 92. The awesome outside shooting of Jim Drew, who scored 30 points, coupled with the alert play of Alan Hicks who contributed thirty-five points, powered the Owls to a 14 point win.

The Owls dominated the first twenty minutes of the game with almost flawless play and ended the first half leading 57-38.

Johnson State, the western division champion, was not ready to give up. Fighting back in the early minutes of the third period, the Johnson State squad cut the Keene lead to 11, 68-57. That was the closest Johnson State ever came to catching the Owls.

Close team play was an important factor contributing to Keene's success. Ron Pierson collected a number of assists. Meanwhile, a hustling and determined Owl defence harassed the Johnson state scoring machine. Johnson's Collier, the high scoring center was held to only 12 points.



Ron Pierson avoids a Plymouth player and goes for the basket. Photo by O'Leary.

Owls trounce Panthers

by Rich Locke
Equinox Staff

The Owls ended their regular season last Thursday night, trouncing the Panthers of Plymouth State College 111-83.

It was a sweet victory for the Owls who avenged the loss they suffered at the hands of the Panthers earlier this season. In that game, which was played on February 9, the Panthers breezed by the Owls, winning by 21 points. That contest saw six Keene players foul out leaving only four members playing by the end of the game.

Plymouth took the lead in the opening minutes of Thursday night's game and led by slight margins throughout most of the first half. With five minutes remaining in the half, the Owls took control. Led by freshman Mark Yeaton and junior James Drew, the Owls exploded into a

commanding lead. Yeaton sank three baskets in a row while Drew added two more field goals. The sudden flurry left the Plymouth squad dazed and disorganized. The close of the first half found the Owls leading the Panthers by 14 points, 46-32.

The Owl momentum could not be contained and by the end of the third period Keene had constructed a thirty point lead. With 14:05 left on the clock, coach Glen Theulen began to substitute.

Five Keene players ended the game scoring in double figures. Drew was Keene's high scorer with 26 points, Hicks followed with 24, Roy and Yeaton each gave 16, and Pierson tallied 13 points. Plymouth's Burghardt was high scorer with 29 points.

The victory was the 8th in a row for the Owls who finished the regular season with a 14-8 season.

Gymnastics team beats Central Connecticut 65.45 -53.55

by Pris Jean
Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's Gymnastics team split their meet with Northeastern and Central Connecticut.

Northeastern placed first by defeating Keene 71.05-65.45 and Central Connecticut 71.05-53.55.

The Owls once again hit a high score of 65.45 to defeat Central Connecticut.

Northeastern began its way to victory by taking 1st and 2nd place in the Vaulting Competition as Sue Raymond and Kim McCue had high scores of 7.25 and 7.1. KSC came in third with a 6.45 score by Mary Lou Moscaritolo. Team scores for the event stood at; N.U. 20.75, KSC 18.30 and Central Conn. 17.35.

Second event of the day saw Keene place 2nd and 3rd in the Balance beam competition, however, Northeastern again captured first with a 6.4 by Mickey Labonte. Keene's Jan Souza placed second with 2.5 and teammate Mary Lou Moscaritolo taking third with a 4.80 score. Team scores for the beam; KSC 15.30, Northeastern 13.50 and Central Conn. 6.65.

In the Uneven bars event Northeastern again managed to place first and third with scores of 5.55 and 5.8. Mary Lou Moscaritolo came through for the Owls capturing second place scoring 5.75. Team

scores for the uneven; Northeastern, 16.60, KSC 14.70 and Central Conn. 11.40.

The final event of the day, the floor exercise, saw Central Conn's Jane Stickney with a 7.2 score, their first player to place in the top three for the first time in the meet. Northeastern was able to stay on top

by capturing first place, with a winning score of 7.65. KSC's Lorraine Houk placed third scoring 6.9. Team scores; Northeastern 20.20, Central Conn. 18.15 and KSC 17.5.

Last Saturday, Keene State's Women's Gymnastics team attended the tri-states held at the University of Vermont. The

schools participating were: Vermont College, Plymouth, University of Maine, Colby College, University of Vermont, Green Mountain and Keene.

In pre-game warm-ups Jan Souza, of Keene, sprained her ankle. She was taken to the hospital where no broken bones were found but she was unable to compete in the meet. This was unfortunate for Keene because they were left with only a three man team and in low spirits.

Keene's scores in vaulting were; Elaine Rozman with 3.55, Lorraine Houk with 5.4 and Mary Lou Moscaritolo with 5.55.

In the uneven bars event Houk had high score for Keene followed by Mary Lou Moscaritolo 4.65 and Elaine Rozman 4.15. Moscaritolo was high for Keene in the Balance Beam with a 4.9 score and Lorraine Houk followed with a 3.7.

In the last event of the day, Lorraine Houk scored a high 6.15 in the floor exercise and Moscaritolo, 3.75.

All around winners for the day included 1st, U.V.M.'s Cicino, Vermont College P. Wood, and Keene State's Lorraine Houk 20.9.

Final team scores saw UVM take first with a 69-35 score, Plymouth State second 67.6 and University of Maine 58.25.

The Regionals will be held at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on March 14, 15 and 16. Keene's Jan Souza is expected to be ready for the Regionals.



Mary Lou Moscaritolo on the balance beam. Photo by Bryson.

Keene women end season with win over U Maine

by Pris Jean
Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's basketball team finished its season last week with a 4-5 record.

The Owls came up with two big wins last week over Plymouth State 47-36 and the University of Maine Portland-Gorham 48-26. Thursday, however, UNH squeezed by Keene in the final seconds of the game winning 54-53.

Keene started the week on the right track as their trip to archival territory proved to be a worthwhile one as the Owls were able to make it two wins over the Panthers this season by a 47-36 score.

The team was a little more excited for this game as coach Booth gave the team the words "free-lance" to play with. Sophomore Debbie Higgins said, "I'm really up for this game, and excited about free-lancing."

Although the Owls did prove they could free-lance successfully, there were some occasional patterned plays to secure a victory.

In a game played Thursday at Spaulding gymnasium, Keene lost a heartbreaker to UNH in the final seconds of the game 54-53.

UNH came into the contest with a 6-1 overall record to KSC's 3-4. UNH has also been seated fourth in the New England regionals to be held in New York State.

The first quarter of play saw towering 6'2" O'Connor for UNH control the opening tap with ease, but her teammates were unable to score. The Owls came down court and lost no time in scoring as Debbie Higgins hit a 20 footer shot for the first score of the game with 7:38 left.

The game was a see-saw battle until the clock showed 1:28 remaining in the quarter when Keene's Rita Longo came down with a defensive rebound to initiate an Owl fast break with Higgins hitting for

two; then came Junior Karen Cushing with a steal, and a quick feed to Higgins for two more points; Higgins decided she wanted no help this time, stole the ball and put it in for yet another two points. With 22 seconds left, Judy Lacasse wanted a piece of the action. Coming down with a defensive rebound, she started the fast break and yes, it was Debbie Higgins once again. This time she got the basket and

draw the foul to make it a three point play.

With nine unanswered points for UNH, the Owls pulled out to an 18-11 first quarter score.

Second quarter of action, UNH came out with a man-to-man defense that Keene counteracted with screens and pick and rolls.

The game was in Keene's favor until

1:40 remained in the half, when UNH was able to reel off eight straight points to bring them within one at halftime 28-27.

In the second half, UNH decided to put on a full court press that Keene successfully penetrated. The Owls started the second half with a man-to-man defense.

First score of the second half came when Higgins stole the ball with 6:11 left and in the process was fouled before getting to the basket giving her one foul shot that was good.

UNH came right back to score four straight points to take the lead for the first time in the game 33-29 with 4:33 remaining in the third quarter.

The Owls managed to stay within four as the third quarter ended 45-41.

Final quarter of action had the fans sitting on the edge of their seats as both teams kept matching baskets and either team had equal breaks to pull the game out of reach.

Sophomore Trudy Peterson played an aggressive defense causing three quick turnovers coming with 2:10 remaining but only able to convert for one point.

With the score standing at 52-50 and the clock showing 48 seconds, Higgins went to the foul line to tie the score at 52 all. UNH took the ball down court but was unable to score with 26 seconds left. A crucial KSC defensive rebound set the Owls off to what seemed to be the last shot of the game.

Higgins took the ball down court, ran the clock down to 15 seconds before making her move to the basket, where she was fouled with 12 seconds giving her two charity shots. Despite the pressure, Higgins put the Owls ahead by sinking one making the score 53-52.

UNH took a quick time out that gave them the ball at half court with 12 seconds and managed to drive into the lane for the lay up that put them ahead by one with four seconds. Keene then called a time out that resulted in a team foul that ended any hope for victory.

Sophomore Debbie Higgins and Junior Rita Longo combined for 30 points scoring 19 and 11 respectively.

Saturday the Owls got off to a slow start but a second half surge gave Keene their final victory of the season over the University of Maine Portland-Gorham, 48-26.

Both teams played a cold first half as both teams were having trouble in establishing their offensive games.

U. Maine scored first with two minutes of play already gone by, while the Owls managed only seven points in the first quarter to Maine's four.

In the second quarter Keene switched from 1-3-1 to a man to man.

The U. Maine team was bothered by the switch that enabled Keene to hold them to seven points while the Owls picked up nine points giving them a halftime lead of 16-11.

Third quarter of action began with three consecutive jump balls. Keene then went to work with two quick baskets by Jones and Peterson gave the Owls a nine point lead that was there to stay.

Keene blew the game open in the third quarter with five steals, 15 points and three defensive rebounds. U. Maine was only able to score six points.

Last quarter Keene continued to outscore Maine and to outplay them in every aspect of the game.

The Owls scored 17 points to Maine's nine for a final score 48-26. Higgins for Keene played an outstanding second half with 14 points and seven assists and also managed a few rebounds. High scorer Higgins with 22.

Sophomore Trudy Peterson and Junior Judy Lacasse played their last game for Keene State Saturday.

Next season's captains are Karen Cushing and Rita Longo. Most valuable player this season is Sophomore Debbie Higgins.



The women's basketball team. From left to right: Nancy Smith, Chris Jones, co-captain Karen Cushing, Trudy Peterson, and Debbie Higgins. Back row: Cindy Pasquerelli, Rita Longo, Doreen Richards, co-captain Judy Lacasse, Martha Philbrook, and Coach Karen Booth. Photo by Bryson.

Action in the Plymouth-Keene game. Below Al Hicks takes a jump shot over the out-stretched hands of a Plymouth State forward. Right, George Roy attempts to block a shot while Al Hicks, Sterling Symonette and Jim Drew await the rebound. Photos by O'Leary.



Spanky panky

Continued from page four

"I was a has-been before you were even born," he said.

I got the feeling he was reciting these from memory and probably had said the same thing to 800 other benignly ignorant reporters across the country's campuses. Someone asked if the questions were pretty typical of college students.

"Yes, my producer suggested I hand out a standard answer sheet, but I still like the personal approach," he said.

From there things began to go down hill.

What do you do now? "Well, on weekends I take this show to college campuses, but during the week I'm an area manager for Philco-Ford products." Oh.

Were you making a lot of money back then? "Oh, no during the depression the most I ever pulled in was \$1500 a week." Gee, that must've been tough.

What do you think about the current interest in nostalgia? Like "American Graffiti"? "It's stupid, they've jazzed things all up. Things weren't like that back in the 30's and 40's."

TEACHER'S EXAM

The National Teacher's Exam will be given today on campus. All interested students are requested to pick up N.T.E. applications from either Sherman Lovering at the testing center or Marjorie M. Aldrich in the Education Office. Applications must be in Princeton, N.J. by March 14.

PLACEMENT

A representative from the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company will be on campus on Tuesday, March 5 at the Conference Room in Cheshire House to interview candidates for his company. For an interview and further details, please sign up at the Placement Office.

DISPLAY AREA - LIBRARY ENTRANCE
Student work from BASIC DESIGN - Art 101 - Professor Jack Marshall

THORNE ART GALLERY

MARCH 10 - MARCH 30, 1974. The Bocour Collection of American Painting. Gallery Hours: Monday - Saturday, 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Do you remember all the chauvinistic films Hollywood put out during the second World War? "Yes, Hollywood is a part of the country and had a responsibility to create a feeling of unity in our time of need."

What do you think about the current trends of comedy? "All that Lenny Bruce stuff is down the drain. He was a garbagemouth. You can't shock anybody with obscenity anymore."

How is your nostalgia show being received? "Very well. I spent ninety minutes just signing autographs last week at the University of Missouri."

There was a long silence after that. Nobody had anything left they cared to say. He wanted to leave. I wanted to leave. I could have sworn someone almost committed a Freudian slip on their way out: "Thank you, Mr. Bunk-uh-McFarland."

TRACK & FIELD

All Candidates for the 1974 Track and Field Team should plan to attend a meeting in Room 111, Spaulding Gym on Thursday, March 7th at 4:15 pm.

R.O.C.K.S

A meeting for ROCKS (Recycling on Campus at Keene State) members and all others interested in joining ROCKS. Science Building Rm. 101, Thursday, March 7, 1974 at 7:00 p.m.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

Last day to withdraw from a course is Tuesday, March 19. Advisement-Registration will be held from March 26 to April 5.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

There will be a campus wide Badminton Tournament Sunday, March 24 at the Spaulding Gymnasium at 9 am.

Those who wish to participate can sign up for the following events on posters throughout the campus. The last day of sign-ups will be March 20.

Events: Mens single, Womens single, Men's doubles, Women's doubles, Mixed doubles.

Tournament chairman is Brian Tremblay.

Senate elections absurd

Continued from page five

If there is indeed concern at Keene State College about student apathy, I think it is in order to examine our attitudes as leaders toward the students we represent. The circumstances surrounding the last

elections merely perpetrate, in my mind, the existence of such apathy. People with any sense of responsibility are not going to vote for people they don't know. Because of the time limit on the presence of the polls, I think many students were excluded from using their right to vote. The students are the important people in these elections, not the candidates. As far as I am concerned, these elections exemplify a lack of concern for the students here on the part of its leaders. This subtle condescension and overt aloofness from the confines of the Student Senate hierarchy leaves a staggering impression on me as a new student at Keene State. I suppose if I were as oblivious as I think most of the students here are to this attitude, I would, too, in time become from conditioning an apathetic person.

Hopefully in the elections of the spring for our student representatives and leaders, our fellow students will be ultimately discriminate in their moment at the polls.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Judith A. Redden

Day-Eve

Continued from page three

the motions, although discussed several times between senators and the Executive Committee, were different each time. "The motions should have been put out a week ahead of time because of the magnitude," of the proposal, she said.

The final motion states graduation requirements will remain the same for both full and part-time students as will scholastic standards. Also, a non-matriculated student (who is a student not at college for a degree and not officially admitted) will have his record subjected to the same examination as a transfer student.

MARRIED HOUSING

Several vacancies currently exist in Married Student Housing. Full time enrolled students of Keene State College who qualify for eligibility to live in Married Student Housing should apply directly to the Housing Office in Doyle House or call ext. 252 or 319.

Equinox Meeting

The Equinox will hold a full staff meeting March 10, Sunday, at 7 p.m. at their offices on the third floor, Student Union.

Anyone interested in writing or photography for this publication is invited.

NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAM

Saturday, April 6, 1974 the National Teachers Exam will be given on the KSC campus. All interested students please pick up N.T.E. applications from either Mr. Lovering in the Testing Center or Mrs. Aldrich in the Education Office. Applications must be in Princeton, N.J. by March 14th.

You can convert your AM car radio to FM with a SUPERSCOPE FM CONVERTER for \$32.95. For details call 352-9600 and ask for John.

Army ROTC

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR

- \$2800.00 in financial assistance, or
- A dual career option

ARMY ROTC CAN HOLD THE ANSWER TO EITHER OF THESE QUESTIONS STARTING THIS SUMMER.

THE UNIVERSITY SYSTEM AND THE ARMY ROTC IN CONJUNCTION WITH THE COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION IS PLANNING TO OFFER A TWO YEAR ROTC PROGRAM ON YOUR CAMPUS. THE TWO YEAR PROGRAM PROVIDES YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO BE COMMISSIONED AS A SECOND LIEUTENANT AFTER ONLY TWO YEARS OF ON CAMPUS ROTC INSTRUCTION BY ATTENDING A SIX WEEK ROTC BASIC CAMP AT THE END OF YOUR SOPHOMORE YEAR AND COMPLETING THE ROTC ADVANCED COURSE IN YOUR JUNIOR AND SENIOR YEARS.

SOME OUTSTANDING PROGRAM BENEFITS:

- \$2800.00 in financial support from time of entry into the basic camp until commissioning at graduation.
- A dual career army option with only a two year active duty obligation subsequent to commissioning.
- Participation in a Flight Training Program at Army expense during the senior year if medically qualified.
- Starting salary as a second Lieutenant in excess of \$9,000.00 a year.
- Mountaineering, land navigation, rappelling, and other outdoor activities.
- Exceptional leadership, management, and administrative training.

THIS PROGRAM WILL BE AVAILABLE TO SOPHOMORE FEMALE STUDENTS STARTING WITH THE 1975-1976 SCHOOL YEAR.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CONTACT YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICE OR PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE, UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE 03824 (PHONE 603-862-1078/1079).

ARMY ROTC - THE MORE YOU LOOK AT IT THE BETTER IT LOOKS.

Monadnock Lodge

CANDLELIGHT
LOUNGE

JAFFREY, N.H.

FIRESIDE
DINING ROOM

- SPECIALS -

HOLLYWOOD NITE	TU	CHICKEN BASKET
ROCK & ROLL NITE	WED	ITALIAN NITE
CONFECTION		
VIP NITE	THU	ROAST BEEF NITE
CONFECTION		(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
MUSIC NITE	FRI	CLAM BAKE - CHOWDER
CONFECTION		(LOBSTERS, STEAMERS)
MUSIC NITE	SAT	PRIME RIB
CONFECTION		(EXTRA LARGE CUTS)
MUSIC NITE	SUN	WEEKLY BUFFET
CONFECTION		(FOUR MAIN DISHES)
AMATEUR NITE	MON	SURPRISE SPECIAL

BECOME A VIP AND SAVE MANY DOLLARS AT THE MONADNOCK LODGE

FREE COVER FOR KSC STUDENTS
ON WED & SUN



Confection

FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE