



Appian Way bike rack after "Owen accident"

Administrators discuss

Appian Way options debated

Scott Gawlick
Equinox Staff

What do you think of the idea of closing Appian Way to traffic and converting the street into a grass covered mall?

That's a question students, faculty and administrators have been pondering since an accident in front of the Student Union almost seriously injured KSC student Robert Owen last month.

"We were lucky the accident wasn't a lot worse," said John J. Cunningham, director of admissions. "We can't afford to put this on the back burner for later."

The idea to close off the street

is not a new one, but it took the accident to bring it out into the open once more.

According to Chris Callahan, student body president, there are no definite plans to close the street, although several ideas have been discussed. The main problem, he said, is money.

"The college master plan calls for Appian Way to be closed, the tennis courts removed, and the pine trees cut down," he said.

"Then the area will be turned into a lawn, much like the one between the gym and Carle Hall. This will require a capital expenditure from the state legislature to finance the

project. Eventually, it will be done, but who knows how long it will take," Callahan concluded.

Dr. Ronald D. Herron agreed, adding that the college is currently trying to procure state funds for the new fine arts building, which makes additional money even harder to get.

There are two ways to look at the problems. First, there are the immediate and therefore cheaper solutions.

These include putting stop signs and speed bumps along the street to slow down traffic. Callahan pointed out that the speed bumps would make it difficult to plow.

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Equinox

THE

The Weekly Newspaper of the Keene State College Community

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No tickee-towee!

Citing the "continued and excessive violations of the parking regulations" at Keene State, Robert L. Mallat, director of Physical Plant, announced Monday that campus security will begin Wednesday to tow all illegally parked cars.

Mallat said that beginning this week, campus security will be working days and their prime objective will be to remove the illegally parked cars. He said the new daytime force will also allow the security force to follow up on things that happen at night.

The daytime force will work the remainder of the semester and continue next fall.

Trustees reaffirm visits policy

Mike Nadeau
Equinox Staff

The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees cleared up several important issues and brought up several more at their meeting Saturday, Feb. 18.

After one hour and seven minutes of debate, the board reaffirmed its right to enter University facilities, including classrooms, by voting unanimously on a motion by Trustee Stacey W. Cole. Cole's motion read: "...the findings of this board's policies previously endorsed by the board provide that trustees do have access to all University System facilities, including classrooms."

This motion was actually an amendment to an Executive Committee motion not to consider a proposal by Trustee Nathan T. Battles. Battle's motion read, "A trustee may visit any University activity or campus activity."

Trustee Paul J. Holloway, while reporting the committee's decision, said Battle's motion could, "...easily be endorsed..." by anyone on the Board, but it was unnecessary since it was already accepted policy. Never has anyone (Trustee) been denied access to a classroom," Holloway said.



D. Alan Rock

Battle's proposal is the result of the Jack Thomas incident. D. Alan Rock, trustee and state senator, said he wanted to attend a journalism class taught by Thomas at UNH after a story he wrote criticizing New Hampshire was published in the Boston Globe. Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. responded by calling for Thomas' dismissal. UNH president Eugene S. Mills advised Rock that sitting in on Thomas' class would not be "advantageous."

Rock said he was denied access to Thomas' class and read excerpts from several newspapers in an effort to support this. Trustee Gordon O. Thayer said he hoped the Board's decision would show the public that trustees do have the right of access.

Battles attempted to satisfy his opponents by amending his proposal by adding, "...after notification to the professor." He also said there was, "...no intent of going in and evaluating individual professors."

Some Trustees said they believed Battle's amendment to be more restrictive than the already accepted policy. Board Chairman Richard A. Morse agreed with those trustees and said, "Trustees have the right to enter University facilities to



Richard A. Morse

House considers enrollment



Leo F. Redfern

Glenn Younke
Equinox Staff

Today in the New Hampshire House, the education subcommittee will consider HB 1010, which would freeze out-of-state enrollment at UNH, and possible the whole university system, to 25%. The present law allows the Board of Trustees to waive the limit. The bill, if passed, would take away this option.

The education subcommittee decided two weeks ago to report the bill "inexpedient to legislate" (recommended to kill). Chairman Leo Lessard (D-Dover) said the full committee has not overruled a subcommittee decision in the past four years.

Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, John J. Cunningham, admissions director, and Wendell L. Pollock, business administrator agree that if the bill is passed and applies to

KSC as well as to UNH, it could pose serious problems.

Redfern said the bill is backed by erroneous thinking. Four fallacies sum up the supporter's arguments, he said.

One segment believes that every out-of-state student admitted means an in-state student is denied a place. "This is not true (because) trustee policy prohibits that being done," Redfern said. No qualified New Hampshire student will be denied admission to the UNH system regardless of the number of out-of-state students, according to the policy.

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costs may jump pg.8

Yes! There will be
an Itsabook pg.7

Management Major passes

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SAC requests \$4000 more

A Social Activities Council (SAC) Spring Weekend request of \$4,380 from the Student Activities Contingency Fund was referred to the Finance Committee for further study at last Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

In addition, a \$1500 realignment from SAC's Contingency Fund for the Spring Weekend Concert Headliner and the sound and lights for the headliner was not approved. But a realignment of \$306.43 for 480 Frisbees for Spring Weekend was approved.

The \$4,380 request included \$1000 for the movie marathon, \$800 for a Friday afternoon band, \$100 for talent show prizes, \$750 for the Mardi Gras Steel Band, \$150 for a pancake breakfast, \$180 for "Almost Anything Goes," \$1000 for fireworks and \$400 for the Dining Commons.

Board Treasurer Gerry DeLabry was mad at SAC for presenting the request and proposed realignments just before the meeting.

The Women's Track and Field Club had a request of \$64.50 for transportation costs which was also referred to the Finance Committee.

The request was referred back to the Finance Committee because adviser Suzanne Yglesias said a rule stipulating there must be a probationary period of six months after an organization is officially recognized by the board before it may receive student activity funds. The Women's Track and Field Club has been officially recognized since November, 1977.

Yglesias said the rule gives a chance for organizations to establish themselves so they don't just spend student activity money for one event and then disappear.

But DeLabry said there is no clear stipulation in the student government constitution or by-laws for such a rule.

A representative of the club, Colleen Petticrew, said 30 people have signed up for it. The transportation costs, Petticrew said, are for three round trips to away meets with other colleges. The first one is to Westfield State College at a cost of \$19.50, the second one is to UNH for \$30 and the last one to Fitchburg State College at \$15. The costs are based on the total mileage multiplied by the rate of 15 cents per mile.

In other action, deLabry announced that quarterly financial reports for all student organizations are due February 21. All organizations must also turn in budgets for next year by Feb. 28. Finally, he said budget hearings for all organizations will begin March 16.

Selectman Bob Owen suggested political activists should be paid by the Board to attract more people to the next student body meeting on Feb. 28. Owen said, "How many people get interested in the student government constitution?" No action was taken on the suggestion.

Board Chairman John Barbieri announced Selectman Paula Kent will soon resign from the board for personal reasons. Barbieri said he will appoint Ben Minsk to replace Kent

when her resignation becomes official. Minsk's appointment and the recent appointment of Rick Taft to the board will last until the Feb. 28 Student Body Meeting, when special elections for the two board seats they have filled will be held, Barbieri said.



Scott Osberg

Selectman Scott Osberg, chairman of the Student Life Committee, was congratulated by the board for the committee's work on Winter Carnival. In reference to the carnival, Osberg said Student Life will come to the board for a specific line item appropriation for the carnival next year.

Finally, Barbieri said he wants feedback from the board on sending out a newsletter to tell about the good things KSC students are doing. He added the newsletter would contain information that doesn't make the headlines.

On the outside

Academy names Oscar nominees

(HOLLYWOOD) -- The Academy Award nominations were announced in Hollywood Tuesday by the Motion Picture Academy.

Two dramas about relations between women, "Julia" and "The Turning Point" came away with the most nominations, 11.

Last year's biggest box-office hit, "Star Wars," received ten nominations.

Another film of intergalactic travel, "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," followed with eight nominations, but it was left off the list for "Best Picture."

The nominees for Best Picture of 1977 are "Annie Hall," "The Goodbye Girl," "Julia," "Star Wars," and "The Turning Point."

Labels warn of Saccharin content

(WASHINGTON) -- Beginning today food products containing saccharin must carry a warning label advising that the artificial sweetener may cause cancer.

Diners in restaurants will find the notice printed on little sacks of sugar substitute; those drinking diet soda - which accounts for 74 percent of all saccharin in food - will find the statement on the side or top of containers.

The warning label was enacted by Congress last year. Food manufacturers who use the sweetener and ship their products across state lines must have new labels in place by Wednesday, but the warnings may not show up for awhile on products that were in store inventories earlier.

Carter controls fate of coal strike

(WASHINGTON) -- Top coal industry executives met yesterday to study the tentative contract reached Monday by the United Mine Workers and an independent producer. Since the accord with the Pittsburgh and Midway Company was announced, the administration has been hoping it will set a precedent for other contracts. After a White House meeting Tuesday, Energy Secretary Schlesinger said this hope is what's prevented the White House from taking stronger action.

At the White House session, Congressional leaders virtually turned the coal strike over to President Carter. Leaders from both parties authorized Carter to do whatever he must to end the walkout. Carter still needs Congressional approval before taking action.

Brezhnev wins military award

(MOSCOW) -- Leonid I. Brezhnev was presented Tuesday with the Order of Victory, a high military award, for his contributions in World War II.

The order, a five-pointed star bearing a picture of the Kremlin in gold relief, was introduced in 1943 and conferred on Stalin, several of his marshals, and two allied commanders, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Field Marshal Montgomery.

Mr. Brezhnev, who already bears the title of Marshal, served as the political commissar of the 18th Army and ended the war with the rank of major general.

Elderly woman ends 12-day siege

(QUINCY, Mass.) -- An elderly recluse who had kept police at bay for 12 days with a shotgun was taken into custody Tuesday. Police Lieut. James Fay said that Mary Regina Connor, 71 years old, had been grabbed by patrolmen when she opened the door of her home.

No shots were fired, according to Lieutenant Fay, who said that the loaded gun was found near Mrs. Connor. They were called to the home Feb. 8 when the family next door complained that Mrs. Connor threatened to shoot their two sons in a dispute over fees for snow shoveling.

Disputes arise over seal hunt

(LONDON) -- Newfoundland Premier Frank Moores was threatened with a lawsuit after he clashed openly with an opponent of Canada's annual seal hunt during a London news conference which erupted into a shouting match.

Brian Davies of Fredericton, New Brunswick, Executive Director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare, said he would sue the Premier for his remarks.

Moores called the news conference in the course of a series of meetings across North America and in Europe to counter opposition to the hunt which begins March 10.

During the session, Moores said the public was being "ripped off" by being asked for donations by anti-hunt groups and that the Davies group is "ripping off the people by \$1 million a year."

Spring Sampler

The Continuing Education Department at Keene State is offering 4 special workshops, beginning the week of March 13

- 1. Karate: An introduction to the basic stances and self-defense techniques.**
- 2. Swimming for Non-Swimmers: For those who have a great fear of the water, to help in overcoming that fear with the guidance of an experienced instructor.**
- 3. Designs for Better Living I: Basic principles of interior decorating and furnishing. Illustrated with actual materials.**
- 4. Designs for Better Living II: A more advanced course in interior design and decoration. How to incorporate the best and most appropriate items for a new look is stressed.**

Course	Day and Time	Place	Instructor	Cost *	Starting Date
1.	MW 7-9:30 pm	Gym 300	TBA	\$30	March 13
2.	TTH 11-12 noon	Gym Pool	Dash	\$25	March 14
3.	W 7:30-9:30 pm	Library Conf. Room	Withington	\$45	March 15
4.	W 9:30-11:30 am	Library Conf. Room	Withington	\$55	March 15

* Plus a \$5 registration fee. All courses run for 8 weeks. For more information please contact the Continuing Education Dept., Keene State College, 352-1909, ext. 323, Attn: Marylouise Alther.

Here is 'inside story' of on-campus housing

Betty Kuehn
Equinox Staff

Choosing which dormitory to live in can be a chore. Before Room Draw in late April or early May, it could be helpful to consider the following:

Students at Keene State College pay \$382.50 per semester for a double room, according to Doris Damiano, Residential Life office secretary. Single rooms, \$457.50, unless the occupant is a resident assistant (RA). R.A.'s pay the double room price for singles. No matter which dormitory a student lives in, these prices hold true, Damiano said Friday.



Carol MacKenzie

Double rooms in Monadnock Hall have two beds, two bureaus and two closets built into the wall, two bulletin boards, one mirror, two desks and chairs, two padded chairs, and venetian blinds. They don't have carpeting, thermostats or curtains, said Carol MacKenzie, residence director (RD), Saturday.

Monadnock Hall was designed to house 139 students, Damiano said. It has approximately 70 double rooms, RA singles and the floor lounges are used as triples fall semester, MacKenzie said. The dormitory now houses 104 freshmen and 15 upperclassmen. It is an all female dormitory, but may be coed next semester, she said.

Built in 1954, Monadnock Hall can show its age. Last semester, noise from the steam vents was a problem until MacKenzie tape-recorded it for Maintenance to hear. Now the major noise factors are thin walls, she said. Students taking showers in the dormitory are careful to step away from the water while toilets are flushed, as the shower water momentarily increases in temperature.

The main lounge in Monadnock Hall has: couches, chairs, fireplace, piano, ping-pong table, information retrieval system (IRS) units and a television. "It's central location and homey atmosphere helps students to get to know each other," MacKenzie said. "They feel a sense of belonging."

Residents are required to take desk duty one hour every two weeks. Male visitors are allowed in the dormitory rooms 8 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday-Saturday, MacKenzie said.

Monadnock Hall does not have a recreation room. A vending machine room and kitchen are on the first floor. Down the hallway is a laundry room with three washing machines and two dryers. The dryers may be replaced by new ones, MacKenzie said.

Next door to Monadnock Hall is Randall Hall. It was designed to house 248 students, Damiano said. It is coed, and there are no single rooms, other than eight for RA's, said RD Steve Kirsch, Sunday. The number of doubles is approximately 120. Most floor lounges house two or three students.

Double rooms in Randall Hall are divided by built-in bureaus, desks and closets. Two beds, two desk chairs, one or two padded chairs, curtains, and one mirror are included. They don't have thermostats or carpeting, Kirsch said.

The dormitory has: two laundry rooms, a kitchen on each floor, a vending machine room, a main lounge with several couches and chairs and a recreation room with ping-pong table, pool table, television and piano.

Mostly freshmen and sophomores live in Randall Hall.



The lobby in Monadnock presents a homey atmosphere Photo by Whitaker

for students and their guests. Kirsch said. Residents have desk duty three hours, several times a semester. Parietal hours are decided by floors, Sunday-Thursday, and are no longer, Friday-Saturday.

The biggest complaint of residents is people being occasionally inconsiderate of neighbors or roommates, Kirsch said. "Maintenance is sometimes a problem too."

Huntress Hall was designed to house 161 students, Damiano said. It has 79 double rooms, 9 singles, 6 RA singles, and a triple, said RD Margaret M. Dixon, Saturday. It is an all female dormitory, except for two male RA's. Dixon estimated the amount of freshmen at 70 percent. The majority of residents are home economics, nursing, or music majors. "I like them because they are so creative," she said.

The double rooms in Huntress Hall are equipped with two beds, one bureau, two bulletin boards, two desks and chairs, one mirror, and two closets without doors. They don't have carpeting, curtains and rods or

thermostats, Dixon said. In the basement there is a television room, kitchen, laundry room, vending machines, and the Reading Laboratory. Huntress does not have a recreation room.

New furniture was recently put in the main lounge, Dixon said. Couches, chairs, a fireplace and piano make up its colonial decor. The main desk is attended by each resident three hours a month. They are fined \$1.00 for every hour missed, Dixon said. Male visitors are allowed in the dormitory rooms 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, and 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday-Saturday.

Huntress Hall is close to the Library, Student Union, tennis courts and Dining Commons. It was built primarily with \$10,000 from its namesake, Harriot Huntress, Dixon said. "This dormitory may be old-fashioned, but it has stood up over the years."

Adjacent to Huntress Hall is Fiske Hall. It is an all female dormitory that was designed to house 102 students, Damiano said. There are 15 single rooms, 5 RA singles, 33 doubles, 3 triples and 2 quadruples, said RD Karen McCarty, Sunday. Four or five rooms have private bathrooms.

A typical double room contains: two beds, two desks and chairs, two bookshelves, two closets, one bureau, one padded chair and one mirror. It doesn't have a thermostat, curtains or carpeting, McCarty said.

The basement of Fiske Hall has a laundry room, art and music department rooms, storage rooms and an exercise room. The colonial style main lounge contains a fireplace, couches and chairs, tables, piano, stereo and a television. A kitchen adjoins it.

McCarty would like to see the basement used for a recreation area. "There's only one room for parties and watching television," she said.

Fiske Hall houses approximately 70 percent freshmen, according to

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EDITORIALS

Emmel-Child battle slows action

There is no excuse for a Moderator who doesn't have a working knowledge of Robert's Rules of Order. But even an incompetent leader deserves at least some sign of common courtesy.

The 25 KSC students in attendance at last Wednesday's student body meeting were treated to 180 minutes of incompetent leadership and "Child"-like bickering.

Moderator Richard Emmel and University System student Trustee Deborah Child waged a constant battle over constitutional interpretation, which slowed action to a crawl.

Wednesday's business involved a cumbersome revision of the selectmen's Constitution and By-Laws, about 25 pages of political rhetoric. Emmel's job was to smoothly organize the action; his performance fell short of the mark. But Child's reaction to Emmel's incompetency was rudely excessive.

Child violated many accepted rules of common courtesy. Her constant harassment and out-of-order comments thoroughly exhausted the moderator's patience (along with the rest of Child's audience). She could have been more sensitive to Emmel's political inexperience rather than add to the chaos.

She was not Emmel's only critic, however. Many of his fellow selectmen became impatient enough to challenge his recommendations throughout the evening.

Like any other student body meeting, the ultimate question refers to that dirty six letter word; apathy. How can students be expected to sit through this unproductive nitpicking?

We believe the following is a typical student opinion. "Why should I go (to student body meetings) unless my organization's money is on the line? If I want to hear the selectmen argue with each other, I can visit their own meetings."



Towing is not the answer

Well, the day of reckoning has finally come. Beginning this afternoon, and for the rest of the year, campus security will no longer just ticket illegally parked cars. From now on they will be towed away.

The reason for this sudden, severe action is obvious. Everywhere you look on campus there are cars parked where they shouldn't be. The reason for this is obvious too. There just aren't enough parking spaces on campus, especially now with the snow.

Certainly, no one can argue with the school's desire to keep fire lanes and emergency pathways open, the main reason for the crackdown. But aren't they avoiding the real issue, lack of parking? Towing is no more than a stopgap measure to a problem that gets worse every semester.

There have been proposals, both good and bad, to solve the problem. The "Bullough proposal," advocating a combined high-rise parking/sports complex was kicked around last year. There have also been proposals to limit the number of parking spaces for resident students, prohibit freshmen from having cars and the "Eggleston proposal," now before the Senate, which would allow faculty to park wherever they wanted and empower all faculty to issue parking tickets. Fortunately, the situation isn't that bad.

However, whether these proposals are good or bad, nothing concrete has come out of their discussion. And that is where the real problem is. Something has to be done; action must be taken. But towing cars away, while it does temporarily relieve the situation, is not a solution.

Instead of putting so much time, energy and money into towing cars away, why not put those same resources into finding them a place to park legally?

John R. Kytz

EDITORIAL POINTS

Believe it or not, there is a monopoly on beer sales in America. The top five companies (Bud, Schlitz, Miller, Pabst and Coors) now sell 70% of our consumption. Miller, a success story in itself, has risen from seventh to second in five years.

The Equinox plans to do a comparative study on this active issue. Stay tuned for our findings.

Surprise. Costs for an in-state student at Keene State are far lower than the national average for a public university. According to a Carter administration study, the national figure is \$2500 annually; KSC is only \$2035 for tuition, room and board.

"You assume that the student's main priority here is their major; that is simply not true. Many are more interested in extra-curriculars." - Trustee Debbie Child at Wednesday's student body meeting.

Did you know Huntress Hall has a rule against "excessive noise" after 7 p.m. from Monday thru Thursday? Loud burping is severely punishable along with noisy toilet flushing.

Campus Residence Council will now charge \$25 for loss of dorm or room key. Bookstore Director Alton Chandler is looking into the sale of cast-iron portable strong-boxes; if they're less than \$25, they'll be worth your while.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 p.m. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Quote of the Week:

"I will make an extraordinary effort to raise money.. And now I will pass this (coffee) cup among you all" Leo Redfern in response to a comment about raising money at the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday.

LETTERS

Edwards calls Greek week meeting Thursday

To the Editor:

Due to the cancellation of Greek Week last semester, the Inter Greek Council is currently making preparations to hold this annual event the second week in April. In order to promote greater participation in the planning and organization of Greek Week 1978, there will be a special meeting of the Inter Greek Council on Thursday, Feb. 23, 1978 at 7 p.m. on the Keene lecture hall (Science 102).

All members of Greek organizations are requested to attend, along with all other interested members of the college community. There will be a social gathering immediately following the meeting at Tau Kappa Epsilon for Greeks and their guests.

See you Thursday,
George Edwards
President I.G.C.

Scott attacks 'Nautilus' fitness

To the Editor,

Since coming to Keene State in September I have heard much about the "Nautilus" way to physical fitness. The purpose of this letter is to clear up some misleading and down-right wrong information that's being circulated concerning the Nautilus Fitness Center.

First I will key in on a misleading advertisement which was placed in Springfield Gymnasium regarding Nautilus equipment. One of the ads read, "improve your cardiovascular endurance while working out with Nautilus." We all know we can lift weights until we are bulging out and it won't significantly improve our heart's condition. Activities which improve cardiovascular endurance are such things as running, swimming, cross-country skiing, hiking, skipping rope and many more.

Another false statement which appeared in the advertisement was, "increase your athletic potential." Unfortunately we cannot increase our potential. We can increase our performance by weight training.

One of the most absurd statements that appeared in the advertisement was, "when working on Nautilus your recovery rate is faster." For those of you who do not know what recovery is, it's the time a muscle needs to recover and rest after a vigorous workout. The most recent studies indicate a muscle needs at least twenty-four hours to recover after a workout. It makes no difference what

Munroe dismissal shocks Mike Connors

To the Editor:

This letter appears due to emotions which shock and infuriate me, concerning recent actions taken by Keene State basketball coach Glenn Theulen. It came to my attention last week that a good friend of mine, Jeff Monroe, a very fine, hard working, and dedicated basketball player, has apparently been used as a sacrificial lamb in Coach Theulen's effort to rationalize his team's losing season. This has been accomplished by dismissing Jeff from the team for the remainder of the season.

However, the manner in which Coach Theulen took this action presents the greatest tragedy of all. Not only did he criticize Jeff's basketball talents (which by comparative and relative statistics was a gross misnomer), but he also attacked his own player's character, which for not the fact that Jeff is a very solid individual, could have had very damaging effects on his self-concept.

Coach Theulen often emphasizes manhood in his talks to the team. Manhood is never more evident than when the chips are down. Being able to stand up for one's actions, rather than

relying on a scapegoat, is the true measure of the man. Such was not the case in this situation.

This letter was somewhat difficult to write because I know Coach Theulen and both of his sons. However, witnessing the results of Coach Theulen's actions made the decision easy.

Stop and consider the order of your priorities, Coach. Winning isn't everything; people are.

Thank you,
Mike Connors

Student wants exam schedule changed

To the Editor:

I am a junior at KSC and am writing this letter in an attempt to express my feelings on the value of final examinations. I am sure there are other students attending the college who feel the same way I do.

As I see it, all the final exam does is create plenty of tension, nervousness, and frustration. By the time the student is supposedly prepared to take his or her exam, so much tension has been built up that the student cannot perform as effectively as expected. What I'd like to propose is an alternative to the regularly scheduled two hour final exam.

should be presented during the last class and only be one hour long, the same as regular exams. If the students have really tried throughout the semester, then they have gained something that can never be taken away from them. That is why I don't see the importance of a final exam, it will not make the students learn what they should have been learning during the semester.

I firmly believe that the exam

Diane A. Charbonneau

Felton states senate-union relationship

To the Editor,

This memorandum constitutes a position statement on the relationship between the Keene State College Senate and the Union (NEA) that has been established at Keene State College as the faculty collective bargaining unit. Having served nine years in the College Senate, I feel I have an understanding of its mission, responsibilities and authority. I am also aware of its costs, deficiencies and mistakes. Many of us have fought hard to maintain the College Senate's integrity and a generally high quality of decision making against many attempts over the years to usurp its function. In brief, the College community has a vested interest in the College Senate as being the most viable way of meeting the greatest needs for the greatest number of people in the College community.

The College Senate represents the broadest base for expression of opinion and legislation within the College community. It will continue to function to meet these needs. The question has come up as to its relationship to the recently elected faculty Union (NEA). The only difference from the past would appear to be that now the Board of Trustees may be expected to choose not to accord recognition of College Senate legislation directly affecting faculty welfare matters in the areas of Tenure,

Promotion, the Appeals Process, etc. Trustee leadership will, in all probability, claim that these matters should be subject to negotiation through collective bargaining. It is the Trustees' option to proceed in this manner if they so desire. It also remains the option of the membership of the College Senate to process personnel matters through the College Senate legislative process. This course of action ensures a much broader base of faculty input than can possibly take place in an emerging Union membership. Should the Board of Trustees choose not to consider College Senate legislation affecting personnel matters, it then becomes the option of the Union, knowing of broad based faculty (and even administrative and student) support of such measures, to negotiate them through the collective bargaining process. Salaries and fringe benefits have been and will continue to be outside the scope of authority of the College Senate. At the option of the Union, these matters may come under the purview of the Union for purposes of collective bargaining — although the College Senate will continue to retain the prerogative of passing advisory legislation on these matters from time to time as appears appropriate.

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Ron Scott
R.D. Carle Hall

Trustees pass management, honor Grayson, discuss arts building

Continued from page one

perform their functions as a trustee." Battles eventually withdrew his amendment to hear Cole's amendment which finally passed the board.

There were several issues of particular interest to KSC. The most significant was the passing of the Systems Management Major. It was passed unanimously after light discussion. Holloway said he was concerned with the cost of the program. Trustee Margaret R. Ramsey, who reported the motion, said money for the program would come from the reallocation from existing funds at KSC for now with only a possibility of additional funds

in the future. (See story on page 11.)

President Leo F. Redfern discussed attrition at KSC in his report. He announced the formation of a committee to study the problem and hoped to have its results by the March 18 meeting. Although there are no definite facts available, Redfern said he thought it could be part of a national trend. Other possible factors are students who move around frequently, and lack of financial aid.

Redfern also said he has seen improvement at KSC in security. He urged that other campuses make a greater effort to provide security.

Dr. Janet M. Grayson was



Governor Thomson had a commitment in Vermont this past weekend.

commended by Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton for being the first faculty member to be chosen for the Visiting Professor Program. This program has just begun; its intent is to allow each campus to experience courses taught by faculty from other campuses within the University System. (See story on page 12.)

The Report of the Property and Physical Plant Development Committee contained an update on

the estimated cost on the proposed Liberal Arts Building at KSC. The architect of the project now estimates the cost at \$5,475,000. The previous estimate was \$4,950,000. The report also mentioned that there have been 26 fire alarm systems completed in 35 of the buildings contracted by Johnson Electric. The remaining nine are being tested.

Trustee Thayer brought the

subject of repairs to the UNH field house before the Board. Several college teams and some high school teams have refused to use the track for meets, Thayer said. He cited a badly worn and dangerous pole-vault runway and a very chewed up hurdles area as examples. UNH President Mills agreed with Thayer and said the cost of all repairs needed would be several million dollars.

The Board authorized the formation of a search committee for the position of Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs. The current Vice Chancellor, Norman W. Myers, is retiring July 1, 1978.

Of great concern to the Board was the increase in the University System insurance rates. Trustee Holloway said the only company which would bid, submitted a bid of \$78,000, about a 60% increase. Insurance companies have become cautious of university contracts because of the recent fire at Providence College and the strangling incident at a Florida college, Holloway said.



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Mandrake presented; play of love and seduction

Keene State Theatre will present Machiavelli's *The Mandrake* at 8 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. The play will be performed on Feb. 23-25.

"The Mandrake" may be best described as a Renaissance comedy of love and seduction," says director Edith Notman. "Machiavelli is probably most known for his novel 'The Prince,' a novel with the message of 'do what you have to do to stay in power.' 'The Mandrake' is just as devious, but with a lighter touch. Here youth and love win out, but only by being underhanded," she explains.

The performance history of the play is unknown, but it is thought the play was originally written for a small private audience of the nobility in

1523.

The cast for "The Mandrake" includes: Thomas Durnford, assistant professor in foreign languages, as the prologue; Thomas Antrim, assistant professor in English, as Messernicia; Margot Malool as "a woman"; Charles Evans, freshman, as Callimico; Scott Coldwell, freshman as Friar Timoteo; Ron Walsh, sophomore, as Ligurio; Brian Tewksbury, junior, as Siro; Rose-Ann San Martino, sophomore, as Lucrezio and Karen Natale, sophomore, as Sostrata.

The townspeople of Florence are: Barbara Anderson, freshman; Linda Banks, sophomore; Linda Hagerman, freshman; Kathy Karam, freshman; Chet (Catherine) Wilhelm,

freshman; Tim Dion, sophomore, and Kevin Riley, sophomore.

The set for "The Mandrake" was designed by Richard Jeter, lecturer in the theatre department.

Tickets for "The Mandrake" are \$2, \$1 for children under twelve, or free with KSC I.D. and are available at the Keene State Theatre box office in Drenan Auditorium from 11:30 to 1 p.m. and 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Due to the change in state construction, seating is limited. Those interested in seeing the play are urged to make reservations or buy their tickets in advance.

LETTER

William Felton
discusses NEA

Continued from page five

The idea that the continued existence of the College Senate is a negotiable item appears clearly unacceptable in the eyes of the majority of the College community. The College Senate has proved to be the most viable way of handling Curriculum matters, Academic Standards in reference to entrance requirements, credit transfer, college calendars, etc., and Student Affairs proposals. These College-wide needs will continue. They can be best met through continuing our present process of College Senate deliberation and legislation. Concerted effort on the part of a small group to interpret what is in their own best interest as being in the best interest of the College, has led to the very few major pieces of College Senate legislation where the disadvantages so far outweighed the

advantages that the legislation subsequently had to be eliminated. Any attempt on the part of the leadership of the Board of Trustees or on the part of the leadership of the Union to depreciate, compromise or destroy the College Senate as a viable unit of College governance would also result in many more disadvantages than advantages to the College community. Therefore, any attempted infringements on the rights, responsibilities and authority of the College Senate should be vigorously rejected. Most of us, I believe, regard the College Senate as a right that has been granted to the College to promote the best interests of the College community and not a privilege granted to a select group that must be continually justified and reaffirmed and even bargained for.

William Felton
Senator-at-large

Itsabook may change

Yes, there will be an Itsabook. Suanne Yglesias, coordinator of student activities, said Monday that the publication, designed to inform students on rules, regulations and campus activities and services, may be undergoing major changes in the format this year.

The changes being considered are: 1) to publish a separate handbook of rules and school policies and have the Itsabook an informal publication on the campus, or 2) to include college policies in the Itsabook, Yglesias said.

Itsabook is geared primarily to the incoming student—freshman, transfer and the readmitted student, she said, but is distributed to all students as a guide and clarifier of rules, college personnel and office changes.

The major portion of work on

the book should begin in May, although contacts will be made earlier with faculty who will need time to submit articles for publication, Yglesias said.



Suanne Yglesias

Calhoun speaks on alternative energy sources

"New Hampshire can no longer afford to leave its natural resources idle," said John Calhoun, guest speaker in a series of lectures on alternative energy sources sponsored by the Science department.

Calhoun's presentation was titled "Split wood - Not atoms." Calhoun, who holds a masters degree in forestry from Yale University, spoke on wood as an energy source in New England.

The fuel crisis was noted by Calhoun for the realization of the value of wood and of dollar devaluation. Calhoun saw the selling of weapons to the oil sources as a balance in keeping the prices of oil at the price they are now.

Using diagrams, Calhoun outlined ways to develop New Hampshire's idle natural resources and to decrease the state's dependency on foreign energy sources. Forest

harvesting can be made more productive by pruning and cutting trees to advance the growth of a forest. Technology has made progress to assist in forest management. Calhoun commented on a machine called a "chipper" that can reduce an

eighty foot tree to chips the size of a match box in 40 seconds.

With New Hampshire's 4.5 million acres of forest, enough wood would be available to make the idea somewhat feasible. A state wide project would be required and oil burning sources would have to be converted to wood burning.

Resistance to the harvesting of the forest by the public was the main drawback to the project, said Calhoun. Calhoun said three problems in the development of forest harvesting are: lack of knowledge that our forests are dynamic, private land ownership and ultimately, the change from oil energy to wood as a fuel.

Calhoun said those interested in seeing forest harvesting increased should encourage the program through government sources and by participation in the local projects already underway.



John Calhoun



FOR SALE

For Sale: K2 USA skis with Marker Bindings - \$45. Allu Skis - \$35. San Giorgio - \$35. Munsie - \$25. Call 352-9826.

For Sale: Concepts 100 Curling iron, excellent condition; Cover Girl Makeup mirror, excellent condition; Bristol blue, large beanbag chair, excellent condition; G.E. Sunlamp, chair attach type, excellent condition; Electric juicer for citrus juices, brand new. I will take best offers on any item. Call Donna, 352-6728, morning or dinner time.

For Sale: Ski Boots - Nordica size 9 1/2, \$40. Le Trappeur size 7 1/2, \$25. Skis - Head G.S. 205, \$15. Call 352-9372, or ext. 368.

For Sale: Henke Ski Boots, Size 9, used just one season. Asking \$35 or best offer. Call 352-7947 after 4:30 p.m.

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Corolla 1600. Standard transmission just had a tune-up. Inspected January 1978. Good running condition, radial tires & radial shocks. Has AM radio. Must sell as I have bought a new car. Call Lee Greenbaum at 352-6555. Best time after 5 p.m. - keep trying!

For Sale: RCA Black & white portable T.V. in excellent condition, complete with stand. 1 year old, \$55. 756-4149 after 4:30.

For Sale: One office model Remington manual typewriter. A-1 excellent condition. Can be seen at apt. no. 11 Tisdale or call 352-2756. Asking \$75.

For Sale - General Electric Refrigerator combination. White, lazy Susan shelves, full size household refrigerator. Excellent condition. Asking \$65 or best offer. Contact Tim Farrell, 317B Randall, 352-9811.

For Sale: Ski equip. Atomic's 190 cm. Marker bindings (used once), Oline T-1 Boots (used once) size 10 1/2-11, and Polu. Boots alone are worth \$100. Need the money so will sacrifice all for \$100. Call 352-9811 and ask for Peter in 3138.

For Sale - 1970s Falcato-Torino excellent condition. No rust 6-cyl automatic - new tune up. 352-8405 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Blizzard Skis 185's with Salomon 404 Bindings and Scott poles, also 1 pair of Nordiska ski boots, size 11. Any reasonable offer. See Jim in Carle 2040, 352-9024.

For Sale: AKC registered 9 mo. old Irish Setter. Full papers, trained, asking \$150, will negotiate. Lisa 228, Monadnock.

For Sale: Ski Burgin-Rosignol Strato 102 Skis with Marker Rotomat bindings, 107 cm., and ricker form-flo boots with Alltop boot tree, sz. 9. \$50 for both or best offer separately - call Mark at 357-4969 after 11:00 p.m. or leave a message earlier.

For Sale: Four new Uni-Royal G-78-15 gabelstiel tires. Brand new, \$125 or best offer. Reply to O'Neil Nest 2 rm. 208 or 352-9621 and ask for Mary.

Ski Equipment: Boots - Trappeur size 7, \$25; Nordics size 9 1/2, \$45. Skis - Head GS 205 cm. \$25. Call ext 368 or 352-9372.

For Sale: 4 foot fluorescent black light with fixture. \$10. See Paul in Owl Nest 3 room 210.

For Sale: 1959 Willys Station Wagon, excellent body, runs good. Needs battery, exhaust and shocks. \$850. call 352-4291.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Malibu 4-dr. 1 high miles, but runs great, many new parts. \$500 firm. call 352-4291.

For Sale: 1972 Saab 99 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 66,000 miles. No rust. Four door sedan needs \$100 brake work - great condition! \$1795. Call evenings 234-6555 and days 924-3355. Ask for Jeremy. Also 1970 Chevy C-10 Pick-Up. Standard transmission 6 cyl. 250 short body/fleetside. Reliable! Need \$1000 body work. \$750. Same numbers as above.

For Sale: Stereo tape players. 8 track tape - very solid. Includes eject button, program selector, pre-amp, model RS-804VS - BIRD used. \$30.00. Call Rob at 352-9517.

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Corolla. 1600 radial tires and radial shocks, standard transmission. Good condition, \$950 - 239-6555 ask for Lee. Keep trying! Must sell!

For Sale: 1971 VW bug. Runs beautifully but needs body work and muffler repair. \$600 Call 363-8026.

For Sale: 1 pair fisher glass 195 skis \$20. 1 pair dynamic 187 skis \$60. 1 pair men's lace ski boots size 10 1/2. Ladies boots bindings 2 skis, size 7 1/2. 10 gallon fish aquarium with everything \$35. Call Alicia 352-1966.

For Sale: one pair of Nike Waffle Trainers, size 11 (they run small) worn only twice, haven't even been 10 miles. New \$28.50, will sell for \$20. Excellent condition. Leave name, address and phone no. for John Kyla at Equinox office, Elliot Hall.

For Sale: Like new Dunham hiking boots, ladies size 7 1/2. New Mountaintop boot, size 9. L.I.V.E. office, Gyn, ask for Keefe.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Staff positions available Backpacking, canoeing and technical climbing. Camp located in White Mountain National Forest. Has a number of staff openings. Contact Gary Loucks at 308C Carle Hall for more information.

Wanted: Folk, blues performer seeks gigs of all sizes. Very experienced. For info and record, - R 357-3384. (g ood prices.)

THE STUDENT UNION is looking for a reliable, bright perfectionist without many out of class commitments interested in learning sign making. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Please contact Mrs. Nelson or Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office.

Needed: Models for Art classes, \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Contact (if possible during the afternoon) Art Office, Whitcomb Building, ext. 264.

Need typing: I would like to do typing in my home. You know what you can afford to you name the price. Contact Claudia Parker at 30 North St. Apt. 1

Wanted: A used electric typewriter in good condition. Contact Lisa at WKNH - 352-7636 or ext. 387.

Wanted: Independent film producer looking for actors and production assistants. Call NEI Marquess, 603-756-4093.

Cartoon Contest! Winner(s) will participate in comic book production work. Submit your choice of characters (full length and bust), any size, to: Minas Tietz, Nelson Star Rt. Keene, N.H. 03431. Include name, address and phone number. Hurry, entry deadline is February 28, 1978.

Wanted: Poems, stories and art for new campus paper. Get yourself published at last. Call 352-4217, ask for Bud.

Roommates wanted: with 4 KSC art students. \$75 per month, plus facilities. Own room unfurnished. Male, female or couple accepted. Inquire at 129 High St. Ask for Tamara, Eric, John or Mark.

Room for rent: male or female, private entrance, \$20/wk. plus one fr \$15, both clean. 358 Main. 352-5412.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: A young puppy, about 4 months old, answers to the name of Dylan. He is gold with smooth, short hair. Medium build. Vicinity of Water St. Has blue choke collar. Reward. Call 352-9695, ask for P.V.

Lost: Brown, black, green plaid mittens in Huntress of Fiske Hall Monday afternoon, while selling raffle tickets. If found, contact Lisa, 228 Monadnock.

Wanted: Folk, blues performer seeks gigs of all sizes. Very experienced. For info and record, - R 357-3384. (g ood prices.)

Without the charger it is of no use to anyone so please, return it. Call Bob Cunningham, 352-1909, ext. 368, or at 585-6628.

RIDES

Ride needed: Friday, Feb. 24 to Providence, R.I. or anywhere in the vicinity. Will share expenses. Please contact Bruce at 352-9811 or Randall 360B. P.S. Boston, Mass. will be a great help if you're going that way!

Ride Needed: I need a ride to the Boston Airport Wednesday, Mar. 1. I have to be there by 10 a.m. Contact Lisa, 310 Huntress 352-9173.

Ride Needed: Student is looking for a ride to Cheshire Hospital or past hospital on Friday mornings, 8:00. One way only. If you travel that way and can accommodate an extra rider, please contact Mary at 352-9677, nights.

Ride wanted: weekends to Plymouth or as far north as Lincoln, N.H. Will help pay for gas. Please call 352-3243 after 4 p.m. and leave a message for Anne.

PERSONALS

Lost: in the vicinity of Elliot Hall One Toe-Jam football, see Brian, Frog Hollow Small Fire Department Paper. REWARD. Day Camp

To P.K.Y.D., If the sun refused to shine, I would still be loving you. When the mountains crumble to the sea, it would still be you and me, I love you and need you, can't we get together? T.A.S.

Miss Visitor: Queen size furniture only works in Keene, over in Mass. the dam runneth over with love.

Wanted: Babysitter for two cute, lovable, adorable girls who like to party on the weekends. Our regular babysitters will be gone for the weekend and we don't have anyone to carry us home, even ask us in the right direction when the party is over. Please contact Alfred or Maggie Mouth.

Alcohol is destructive

One out of nine college students will become **alcoholics** while going to college, according to recent statistics. Some problems that arise from this were the subject of Dr. Richard DeSantis' lecture on "The Pleasures and Problems of America's Number One Addiction - Alcohol." Six people attended the lecture Thursday in the faculty/student lounge of the Student Union.

DeSantis called alcohol the most addictive and destructive drug. There have been no known cases of deaths from withdrawal from heroin, but one in nine alcoholics die if they try to abstain for a long time, DeSantis said. A long-term alcoholic can never return to social drinking.

On the controversial topic of teenage alcoholism, DeSantis said it doesn't surprise him anymore to see it in seventh and eighth graders. The children often grow up around alcoholic parents, play-act and later drink alcohol, he said.

"In my experience, students

aren't drinking any more than they used to," DeSantis said.

As for how to cope with a student in a dorm who is an alcoholic, the confrontation approach works best, he said. This consists of confronting the student with facts of how alcohol is disrupting the lives of himself and others, he said.



Dr. Richard DeSantis

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* March 4-11	\$258.00	\$238.00
March 11-18	\$315.00	\$249.00
March 18-25	\$315.00	\$249.00

For single occupancy, add \$34 to the total cost of your departure date.

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TOUR CONDITIONS

Payment: A deposit of \$25.00 per person is required for a definite booking. Final payment is due 30 days prior to departure. Deposit is non-refundable.

Cancellation: There will be a \$25.00 bookkeeping charge for any cancellation. Cancellations received within 4 weeks prior to departure will be subject to actual hotel charges assessed to Garber Travel. TTX fare - there will be an additional 10% cancellation penalty on the air portion of the tour if cancelled less than 7 days prior to departure.

Roommate Preference: All preferences must be made no later than 30 days prior to departure. If preference is not indicated, Garber Travel will make an arbitrary roommate assignment. If the quoted price is not obtained, Garber Travel reserves the right to increase the price of your trip - in which case, all students will be notified.

Tips and Taxes: Gratuities for bellmen and chambermaids.

For more details or answers to any question concerning your

travelling needs, contact:
Garber Travel
151 West St, Keene 357-3600



Carl Allen

KSC initiates Night Attendants

On February 1, Keene State College initiated the Night Attendant program for 1978. Twenty-three people were hired to assist the Residential Life office and the Physical Plant office in maintaining security in residence halls, reported program coordinator Mike Sheehan.

The program, which operated last year, was discontinued in the Fall of 1977 for two reasons according to Carl Allen, Residential Life Director. The funding was not available and problems with the program in the past year had discouraged its operation.

The program was reinstated when a proposal from the Campus

Residence Council was brought to resident directors and the Residential Life office, who all agreed there is need for these people.

There are six attendants on duty each night, with one attendant in each of the following residence halls: Carle, Randall, Monadnock, Huntress, and Fiske and one attendant for all six Owls-Nests.

The night attendants are in the residence halls to make sure the building is secure, check I.D.'s after midnight, and to report any violations to security, said Sheehan.

Health fees may increase next year

It is possible the Keene State College Health Service will not be subsidized by the college next semester, Jacob C. Wolterbeek, director of the service said Thursday. As a result, health fees, which are now \$20.00 per semester, may increase by \$12.00 per year, said Wolterbeek.

However, Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, said he feels the fee must increase more than this. "Students should look at what kind of health service they could have by agreeing to pay \$10.00 more each semester." He said this increase would help to cover inflation and, perhaps, be used to expand the health service.

According to Wolterbeek, the college contributes \$34,000 to the health service each year. If students



Dr. Wolterbeek

pay an increased health fee, the college would be able to use this \$34,000 to increase the number and variety of classes offered, said Redfern.

Ronald Herron, dean of student affairs, said it is felt that, like the Student Union and the residence halls, the Health Service should be self-supporting. He said, "The notion is that the users of the service should pay for it."

Redfern said Friday he is encouraging student funding of the Health Service. He said the service was created with the intent that it would eventually be funded entirely by students.

Herron said a decision will not be reached without consultation with students. He added that the health fees could remain the same, but the services would be reduced or altered in some way. Herron said he will urge the student government, board of selectmen and other student groups to look closely at the implications of a self-supporting health service.

There will be a meeting next week between Wolterbeek and Herron to discuss the financial aspects. However, no decision will be made until the proposal is brought before the board of selectmen.

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SPRING WEEKEND '78

TENTATIVE SPRING WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Thursday, April 6

7-8:30 Faculty Pie Throwing Auction
Make the highest bid on a faculty member, administrator or club president and your reward will be a chance to throw a pie in the face of your purchase.

Proceeds will benefit the senior class.

8:30 Annual Movie Marathon

Friday, April 7

1-2:30 Keene State College Jazz Ensemble in Amphitheatre behind the library.

2:30-4 Annual Skateboard Contest
A Blue Grass Band
Frisbee Give Away

7 pm Annual Talent Show Steve Gordon and Joel Feitler are MC's

Saturday, April 8

Noon-6 The Mardi Gras.

The Silver Stars Steel Band (they play everything from Stevie Wonder to Beethoven on congos, 50-gallon oil drums, and auto brake drums---Far out), and a rock band.

8 pm Spring Weekend Concert
Atlanta Rhythm Section

Sunday, April 9

10 am "Budweiser Anything Goes Superstars"

8 pm "Dog Day Afternoon" with Al Pacino.
Sponsored by the Student Union.

TALENT SHOW

Stay tuned to this newspaper for more information and sign-up times for the Spring Weekend Talent Show. If you can sing, dance, walk or jump

WE WANT YOU TO BE IN THE TALENT SHOW!!!

**SAC/ ANHEUSER BUSCH PRESENT:
THE ANNUAL "BUDWEISER ANYTHING
GOES SUPERSTARS"**

Events will include:

1. Volleyball
2. 880 Relay Race and chugging.
3. 6-pack pitch-in.
4. Raft Race (to be held at the Mardi-Gras)
5. Tug-of War.
6. Obstacle course.
 - a. 8-ft. wallclimb
 - b. net crawl
 - c. agility tire drill
 - d. highjump
 - e. jungle swing
 - f. hurdles
 - g. 50 yd. dash

All events will take place, Sunday April 9, unless otherwise specified. Teams consist of 6 regular members and one alternate.

Rules and entry forms are available in the SAC office, Feb. 27, between 1 and 3 pm.

Tuesday, Feb. 28 between 10 to 11 am

Wednesday, March 1, between 11 and noon and 3 to 4 pm (or any other time the SAC office is open)

The deadline for all entry forms is March 15 at 4 pm



GET YOUR TEAMS TOGETHER NOW !

New tunes by Emmylou Harris and Richard Greene



Shades of traditional country melodies seem to emerge in much of today's popular music with the exception of maybe punk rock and disco. So why is it that when a new traditional or country-western album

comes out it sits on the record racks forever?

Two such albums came out last month that you might be interested in checking out: Emmylou Harris' "A Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent Town" and Richard Greene's "Duets."

Emmylou Harris probably holds the record for making guest appearances on albums. She's been on albums by Bob Dylan, Gram Parsons,

Linda Ronstadt, Jackson Browne and Jonathan Edwards to name a few.

"A Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent Town" is Emmylou's third solo album and for the third time she's proven that she can definitely make it on her own.

The music is classic country-western, yet because of her unique style, her music becomes something else entirely. The song "To

heartaches down/ Saturday night gonna make myself a name/ Take a month of Sundays to try and explain."

"A Quarter Moon In A Ten Cent Town" will make Emmylou Harris a name for herself. It might even give Linda Ronstadt cause to worry.

An equally talented musician and one who also bases his music on the traditional side is Richard Greene. You might recall the name from his work from a number of years ago with a group called Seatriain.

"Duets" is Richard Green's all-time first solo fiddle album and, titled appropriately enough, is a collection of fiddle tunes for two instruments.

His classical, bluegrass, rock and jazz background are a great influence on Green's brilliant and complex fiddle style. And his choice of tunes reflects these backgrounds' old-time or early bluegrass tunes, tunes from contemporary writers like Nichtern and Traut, popular and traditional numbers like "Danny Boy" and "Tennessee Waltz" and, last but not least, an immortal Django Reinhardt cut, "Anouman."

Accompanying Greene are players as advanced and original on their particular instruments as he is on fiddle: David Grisman - mandolin; David Nichtern - guitar; Tony Trischka - banjo; J.D. Crowe - Banjo; Tony Rice - guitar and David Frisberg - electric piano.

Greene's new album, "Duets," may not be for everyone but for the connoisseur of fine fiddle music, it is a collector's item.



Emmylou Harris

Daddy," for example, is a typical country-western ballad written by one of the queens of country music, Dolly Parton (the blonde with the big hairdo). Emmylou's version has a graceful quality about it.

But gracefulness is just one aspect of Emmylou Harris. In "Two More Bottles of Wine," and "I Ain't Living Long Like This," the golden voice of Emmylou turns to rock and roll.

Some other songs on the album include "Utah Phillips Song," "Green Rolling Hills," and Jesse Winchester's "My Songbird." Rick Danko of The Band plays fiddle and sings on one of the livelier songs on the album, "Leaving Louisiana in Broad Daylight."

"It's a Quarter Moon in a ten cent town/ time for me to lay my

Summer Employment

Orientation '78

Position: Student Advisor

Employment Dates: Thursday, June 22 - Wednesday, August 2

Job Description

1. Student advisors will work during summer Orientation as official representatives of the college, assisting new students in their transition to Keene State. They will be employed from Thursday, June 22, through Wednesday August 2.

2. Student advisors will work with new students during last pre-registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 4 and 5.

3. Peer advisors will, on request of their advisees, provide follow-up advisement during fall semester.

Responsibilities

A Student advisor's duties range from welcoming new students and parents and explaining the college, its programs, and its activities to performing specific pre-registration functions for new students. Student advisors work before Orientation sessions: training, preparing materials, giving dorms that "lived-in" look, and assisting as needed in the office. During Orientation student advisors lead discussion groups and advise on academic, service, and co-curricular matters. After Orientation student advisors will be asked to assist in the evaluation of the Orientation program.

Student Advisors will be expected to

1. gain a working knowledge of the college curriculum and an understanding of the use of the college catalog.
2. gain knowledge of all available professional and supportive services that will help incoming students.
3. gain information about the academic and co-curricular activities and experiences available at Keene State.
4. function effectively as a group leader during Orientation.
5. develop a working relationship with the administration and fellow student advisors.
6. understand the dynamics of group interaction.
7. have considered what "education" means.
8. understand the philosophy and operation of Orientation.

Qualifications

1. a genuine liking for people and an interest in spending long hours working with them.
2. ability to lead discussions and express ideas coherently
3. intelligence, creativity, and maturity
4. responsibility - willingness to perform work to the best of your ability, to seek out and meet needs of others without specific direction
5. flexibility - willingness to try new things and perform a variety of tasks
6. willingness to accept constructive criticism
7. enthusiasm

8. empathy for the anxieties of incoming students

9. enjoyment of academic work

Minimum criteria

1. one semester as a full-time student (12 credit hours or more), at least one of which was during the "77-78 academic year.

2. a GPA of: 2.25 overall.

Salary and Benefits

Seventy dollars per week for six weeks (June 22 - August 2). Dining Commons summer dining plan. Campus housing. (All student advisors must reside on campus.)

Selection

Final selection will be based on recommendations, application, and at least one personal interview. Sixteen students will be chosen. (A maximum of 4 students who have previously served as student advisors at KSC will be selected.)

Time Schedule

Commitment: 1. Thursday, June 22, through Wednesday, August 2

2. Pre-registration on Monday and Tuesday, September 4 and 5

3. Follow-up advisement for advisees upon request during fall semester

Application due: Wednesday, March 15 by 4:00 p.m.

Interviews through: Friday, March 31

Announcement of Student Advisors selected: Monday, April 3

Return to campus for summer: Thursday, June 22 by 9:00 am. (Dorms open Wednesday night, June 21, for Student Advisors.)

Training overnight: Thursday, June 22, will be an overnight at the College Camp.

Holiday and Weekends:

Saturday & Sunday, June 24-25
Saturday, Monday, July 1-3
Saturday & Sunday, July 8-9
Saturday - Sunday, July 15-16
Sunday, July 23
Sunday, July 30

Orientation sessions:

Friday, July 7
Thursday & Friday, July 13 & 14
Friday & Saturday, July 21 & 22
Friday & Saturday, July 28 & 29

Applications

Applications will be available from the Student Union Office beginning Thursday, February 23rd. All applications must be turned in by 4:00 pm on March 15.

Recruiters to interview seniors

Personnel recruiters will be at Keene State College on Wednesday, March 1st, to interview seniors from all majors for prospective management trainee positions with the Home Insurance Company. The New York based company in City Investing is expanding to a new office complex in Manchester, New Hampshire and may offer assignments in additional regional centers across the country.

1978 graduates will be interviewed both for Management

training program positions (all majors) and for data processing positions for math majors. Additional information about the position openings and about the company is available at the Elliot Hall Career Library in the COMPANIES file.

Seniors wishing to schedule an interview should contact the Career Planning and Placement Office (Elliot Hall) in person by noon on Friday. It is important that candidates have registered placement files with the Placement Office before interviewing.

Dr. Gregor at KSC to advise on Business Masters Program at Plymouth State

Dr. John Gregor of Plymouth State College is currently on the Keene State College campus to advise students in the Master of Business Administration program. Dr. Gregor has his office in the continuing education office in Hale Building. His office hours are from 1-7 p.m. every Thursday.

Dr. Gregor is an assistant professor in the business department at Plymouth State. He has taught

economics at Pennsylvania State University where he received his Ph.D. in economics. Gregor has served as consultant for federal and state agencies, as well as private corporations and attorneys.

Since Dr. Gregor is not on campus every day, Dr. Howard Croteau, director of continuing education at KSC, will be available to answer questions on a day-to-day basis.

Systems Management major passes unanimously

LuAnne Hart
Mike Nadeau
Equinox Staff

The proposed Systems Management major was passed unanimously by the Board of Trustees at their monthly meeting Feb. 18.

Dr. Peter Parker, coordinator of the program at Keene State, said, "it's exciting that it's finally going through."

Parker said he expects to have 30-40 juniors, and about 20 seniors enrolled in the program by next fall. Ultimately he said KSC should have 100 students enrolled in the program as juniors, 100 in the senior level, and 100 students minoring in business and management.



Peter Parker

Parker said the college will hire three more professors in the next four years to handle the new major. These professors probably won't be hired next year, unless a professor from another department leaves the school, he said. The program has been using people from Markem Corp. and MPB in Keene to lecture, Parker said.

The program will draw students from other majors, but these will be the people that are only marginally interested in their current major, Parker said. It will be hard to tell which programs the major will draw the most people from, he added. Hopefully it will cut down on some attrition, he said.



Dr. Charles Weed

Parker said that the intellectual atmosphere is not dead, as was previously stated in the Equinox. "Students are concerned with career opportunities," he said. "The management major will allow it."

Parker also sees many benefits in the business and management minor at KSC. "This will open many opportunities for liberal arts majors," he said.

Allan Arbuckle, social science lecturer here, said that business and management training will help all students, no matter what field they're in. "The management aspect comes into everything," he said. "It's extremely important."

The management major concentrates on the aspects of industrial relations, and public administration, Arbuckle said. "We're trying to attract students who are willing to take a more rigid program," he said.

Dr. Charles F. Weed, coordinator of academic advising, said he thinks it's a very demanding major. "There are more upper level courses than in any other major," he said.

The Systems Management major requires that students take courses in math, financial management, marketing and accounting.

Weed says he feels the major will help KSC, because there is too



Allan Arbuckle

much reliance on education. "I'm just sorry that it took so long to get it," he said.

Dr. John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, also said that the major took too long to approve. Students that have been expecting the management major here have gone somewhere else by now, he said.

"It's a public relations project now," Cunningham said. He hopes to send information out to high school guidance counselors soon.

"I hope no one views this as a cure to enrollment problems," he added. Cunningham hopes the college will continue to look into the possibilities of promoting other

programs that would be of interest to New Hampshire residents. Programs such as Human Services, Occupational and Physical Therapy, and Forestry and Wildlife management are very popular, and would benefit the college, he said.

Trustee Margaret Ramsay said the funds for the new management major would be reallocated from

internal sources. There are no additional funds for now, she said, but there may be some later.

A meeting will be held this

Wednesday night in Waltz Lecture Hall for all those interested in the major. Discussed at the meeting will be the formation of a management club.

'This will open many opportunities for liberal arts majors.'



There will be a trip to the Budweiser Brewery

in Merrimack, N.H.

5 p.m. March 23

Cost \$10

covers Italian Smorgasborg dinner and drink

Pay at the KSC Pub Club by Feb. 27

Students and guests must be 18 or older

On-campus living wrap-up

continued from page 3

McCarthy. Residents take desk duty two hours every two weeks. Parietal hours are 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sunday-Thursday, and 8 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday-Saturday, McCarthy said.

The large brick building opposite Spaulding Gymnasium is Carle Hall. It was designed to house 302 students, Damiano said. There are 11 single rooms, 12 RA singles, 150 doubles and 12 triples or quadruples, said RD Ron Scott, Sunday.

Double rooms in Carle Hall have: two built-in desks, bureaus, bulletin boards and closets, two desk chairs, one padded chair, two mirrors, curtains and thermostats. They do not have carpeting.

Carle Hall is coed, with a 50-50 ratio, Scott said. Next semester it will house more females than males. Scott estimated the number of freshman residents to be 60 percent.

The main lounge has built-in couches and chairs. There are two recreation rooms in the dormitory with ping-pong and pool tables, a

television room, a crafts room, two study rooms with IRS units in one, two laundry rooms and a conference room with a piano. There is no stereo or fireplace. Each floor has two kitchens on each wing.

students in each, Damiano said. All are coed except Owl's Nest 5 which is all female.

There are 6 single rooms, 71 doubles, 3 triples and 1 quadruple for females in the Owl's Nests, said RD

'There are no parietal hours in Carle Hall...they are unenforceable.'

-Ron Scott

Scott said the biggest complaint of residents in the unpredictable washing machines and dryers. They don't always work. "Noise is not a constant complaint," he said.

Carle Hall's floor ramps will be made permanent and silenced this summer. New room curtains may be supplied too, Scott said.

There are no parietal hours in the dormitory, Scott said "they are unenforceable."

The most modern dormitories on campus are the six Owl's Nests. They were designed to house 46

Polly St. Hilaire, Sunday. Males have 5 singles, 49 doubles, 3 triples and 2 quadruples. Two doubles in each Owl's Nest are lofts, she said. Six RA's have second-floor singles, and two head RA's have apartments in Owl's Nest 2 and 6. St. Hilaire's apartment is in Owl's Nest 4.

The double rooms, which vary in size and shape, are equipped with two beds, two desks and chairs, two bulletin boards, carpeting, thermostats and one mirror. They do not have curtains, bureaus, closet doors or padded chairs, St. Hilaire said.



This is an example of an Owl's Nest room.

Photo by Whitaker

Main lounges in the Owl's Nests have: three beanbag chairs, two lounge chairs, two couches, two end tables, one butcher block table, one card table and chairs, one stereo, one television and one lamp with a dimming feature. Vending machines and IRS units are in even-numbered Owl's Nests, St. Hilaire said. Kitchens are near the third-floor apartments.

St. Hilaire would like the college to convert a mini-house into a laundry and recreation area for the Owl's Nests. "Students who don't like parties must suffer when the majority has a lounge party," she said.

Though the Owl's Nests' builders won an award for them, there

are some flaws. The walls are thin, water often leaks through ceilings, and the showers usually don't work, St. Hilaire said. "My biggest complaint is maintenance," she said.

Students in the Owl's Nest are mostly upperclassmen. Residents do not have desk duty. Parietal hours are 7 a.m. to 1 a.m., Sunday-Thursday and 7 a.m. to 2 a.m., Friday-Saturday, St. Hilaire said.

For those who would prefer not to live in a dormitory, they may choose a minihouse, 32 Emerald St., Joslin House, Tisdale and Bushnell married student apartments, or live off-campus.

The Six-Thirty Owl Hoots

TONIGHT



Frog in your throat?

Butterflies in your stomach?

If speaking in front of a group does this to you Stop by:

"How-to Give an Effective Oral Presentation"
with Merle Larracey

**Wednesday, February 22,
6:30 - 7:30 pm**

**Faculty-Student Lounge
Second floor Student Union**

Refreshments will be served



Polly St. Hilaire

Grayson to participate in Visiting-Professor Program

Dr. Janet M. Grayson, professor of English at KSC, has been selected to participate in the newly-formed Visiting Professor Program. Grayson is the first to be chosen to this program.

Grayson teaches a course at UNH, at their request, on Medieval Literature, which qualified her for the selection.

"I'm very gratified and delighted," Grayson said. She is also pleased with the class at UNH itself. "The students are fine scholastically and terribly well prepared," she said. Most of the students in the class are Masters or Doctoral Degree candidates.

The program's goal is to allow distinguished faculty from the University System to teach at different campuses within the system, said Ronald A. Tourgee, KSC's representative overseeing the program. The University System Academic Planning Council is the governing body, Tourgee said. Funds come from donations and not from University money; the donations funds pay for the faculties' salaries.



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Revision of constitution tops discussion

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Revision of the student government constitution and by-laws was the main topic of discussion at last Wednesday's special student body meeting; a meeting with approximately 25 people in attendance.

In addition, requests for money from the Student Activities Contingency Fund from the Social Activities Council (SAC) and the Women's Track and Field Club were approved. Finally, possible plans to close Appian Way to automobiles were discussed.

All but one of the revisions to the student government constitution and by-laws as proposed by Moderator/Parliamentarian Rich Emmel and the Constitution Committee were accepted. That item was an amendment to Article VII, Section 1 of the constitution which read "No motion can be made at a Student Body Meeting without being on the warrant." This was to assure that the student body is alerted to all issues being considered at student body meetings.

But the student body voted to change the amendment and substitute one which read, "Non-warrant motions are non-debatable and will be

automatically referred to the Board of Selectmen unless directed by a two-thirds majority vote of those present to consider it at that meeting."

Student Body President Chris Callahan said the amendment avoids the situation where a student body meeting could be packed by a special interest group or a person introducing an unnecessary motion at a student body meeting. Board Chairman John Barbieri said the amendment permits a non-warrant motion to be considered if a great many people at the meeting want it to be considered.

But Debbie Child said such a motion was unnecessary, because according to the present constitution, all motions of non-warrant items must have the five-day warrant rule suspended by a two-thirds majority vote of the student body.

Parliamentarian/Moderator Emmel said he wasn't certain about such a rule existing in the constitution. But the proposed amendment would make the situation clear, he said.

Board Advisor Suanne Yglesias said that, according to Robert's Rules of Order, all non-warrant items must have the rules suspended by a two-thirds majority vote.

After the revision was approved, the board took up requests from SAC and the Women's Track and Field Club. SAC's request was for a Spring Weekend appropriation of \$1550. The appropriation would pay for a Friday afternoon band, a skateboard contest and the Silver Star Steel Orchestra Band to play at the Mardi Gras.

SAC Vice-President Stephanie Fallat said the organization's budget would not cover the expenses the \$1550 appropriation would cover if approved. Coordinator of Student Activities Suanne Yglesias said several other items for Spring Weekend will be paid by SAC.

The request from the Women's Track and Field Club was for \$64.50 to cover transportation costs for three away meets. The previous night, the Board referred the request to Finance Committee because of a rule stipulating that all student organizations must officially be recognized by the Board for six months to receive student activities money. The Women's Track and Field Club doesn't qualify because it has been officially recognized since November, 1977. Nevertheless, Board Treasurer Gerry DeLabry, a member of the Finance Committee moved that the board approve the request.

Child moved that the request be

referred to the Finance Committee. When she learned the club had no adviser, she urged DeLabry's motion be killed.

No representative of the club spoke at the meeting. But Roger Memos said the girl who represented the organization at Tuesday's Board meeting, Colleen Petticrew, was not aware it had to have an adviser to be funded.

Earlier in the meeting, Callahan brought up plans for closing Appian Way to automobiles, possibly by next September. He said he, Dianne Glaser,



Debbie Child

Scott Randel and Dean of Student Affairs Ronald Herron met with Director of Physical Plant Robert Mallat to discuss the subject. The group's concern on the subject was the result of a recent accident on Appian Way in which a student was injured.

The group discussed several plans to close Appian Way. Callahan said Mallat suggested closing Appian Way to automobiles with "breaker posts," would be the least expensive way. Breaker posts, Callahan explained, are capable of stopping cars, but not vehicles like fire trucks.

According to the plan the posts would be placed just beyond the driveway of the President's house.



Rich Emmel

The Concert and Lecture Committee of Keene State College Proudly Presents a World-Renowned Ensemble

ASTON MAGNA

Albert Fuller, Artistic Director,

In a program of Baroque and Classical Music by
Bach, Handel, Veracini, J.P. Duport, and Mozart
Performed on authentic instruments of the times

Performers: Carol Lieberman, Baroque Violin; David Miller, Baroque Viola;
Fortunato Arico, Baroque Violoncello; John Solum, Flauto Traverso;
Albert Fuller, Harpsichord; Carole Bogard, Soprano

February 23, 8:30 pm at the Mabel Brown Room, Student Union

Admission: \$1 with KSC I.D. \$2:50 general



Residential Life Program Announces:



RESIDENT ASSISTANT (RA) POSITIONS AVAILABLE

The RA works with approximately 20-50 students

on a residence hall floor (section) or in a mini house.

If you would like to assist your fellow students and participate in the operation of the residence hall program, please apply.

**APPLICATIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE ON MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 27 AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:**

- 1) Residential Life Office
- 2) Any Residence Director

Salary for first year Resident Assistants is equivalent to the double room fee and is paid bi-weekly.

For further information, please see:

Margaret Dixon, Residence Director, Huntress Hall
Steve Kirsch, Residence Director, Randall Hall
Carol MacKenzie, Residence Director, Monadnock Hall
Karen McCarty, Residence Director, Fiske Hall
Polly St. Hilaire, Residence Director, Owls Nests
Ron Scott, Residence Director, Carle Hall
or
Carl Allen, Director of Residential Life

Owls lose four more; near worst record

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

Disappointment has been the key word of this year's edition of the Keene State basketball team.

Last week, the Owls lost four games in a row to put their losing streak at six, two short of the school record for consecutive defeats in a season.

Keene started by losing to New Hampshire College, 84-66 on Monday. They then lost to Hawthorne College, 62-51, last Wednesday and dropped a pair over the weekend, and 86-85 thriller to Western New England College on Friday and a 126-83 blowout to Utica College, Saturday night.

Keene actually had a chance at victory with New Hampshire College. With 10 minutes remaining, the Owl's had pulled a possible blowout to within a reachable 62-58 margin. Then they hit one of the many dry spells that have hurt them all season long.

"We had them on the ropes," said Coach Glenn Theulen. On the ropes it was. Going into the game, NHC only had eight players dressed. When the Owls made their charge, two of those players fouled out, leaving Keene the advantage as far as bench strength was concerned.

Kevin Savage and Paul Trocki shared top scoring honors for the

Owls with 16 apiece. Carle Roche followed with 14.

Another game the Owls had a chance to win was the Western New England game.

Down by 10 at the half, the Owls came within a point with two minutes remaining. WNE worked up a five point lead and then John Brennan stole the ball at halfcourt and sunk it for two points to put the score within three. A Trocki three point play tied

the game at 84. Keene had some chances at the foul line to put the game away but couldn't.

Trocki led the Owls scoring with a season high 29 points. Kevin Savage followed with 26 and Brennan pulled in with an impressive 15 point showing, a personal high.

At Hawthorne last Wednesday, the Owls lost another game that they had a chance to win.

The game was tied at 26 at the

Hawthorne. Coach Theulen said he did see some good things, however. He pointed out three fast breaks where the ball didn't touch the floor on the way downcourt.

The boards were the problem once again as they were outrebounded 44-19. Keene could only muster 7 offensive rebounds all evening compared to Hawthorne's 22.

Trocki was high man for the Owls once again scoring 16 points. Savage (13), and Jeff Monroe (11) followed.

Saturday's Utica game was a case of the Owls not being able to hold onto the basketball. Keene committed 31 turnovers on the night and handed the game to the visitors.

In early going, the Owls were staying point for point with Utica. It was 14-14 before the dam broke.

Women win two, lose one

The KSC Women's Basketball Owls had a full schedule last week but finished with two victories and one defeat.

Keene met Smith College last Tuesday and came out on top with a 79-43 score for the game.

Coach Booth was able to play everyone, with the reserve unit playing most of the game and all of the second half.

Four of the Owls scored in double figures against Smith. Karen Pelletier and sophomore Jo Little led with 11 points each. Tracy Byrne and Linda Finnegan followed with 10 each.

"We were more skilled
continued to page 17



Lacaille lays it up for two in losing effort.

Photo by Kurwan

Owls lose to Hartwick

Second place for Keene State's indoor soccer team isn't bad; especially when the number one team happens to be Hartwick College, the nation's finest.

The Owls defeated New England powers University of Connecticut (UConn), University of Vermont (UVM) and host Plymouth State before falling to the national champions, 4-2 this weekend.

Enroute to the championship round, Keene defeated Boston University, UConn (4-0) and UVM (5-1). The Owls also avenged a regular season defeat, crushing Plymouth State 4-0.

"We were beating UConn 3-0 at the half," KSC fullback Craig Powers said. "Their coach was so upset, he pulled their starters in the second half."

SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT IS HERE
find out about the new systems management major
career options in industry and government

**OPEN MEETING
TONIGHT**

WED. FEB. 22

7:00

WALTZ LECTURE HALL

**hear about course requirements, advising
questions and answers
assess interest in a management club**

Jeff Buckman

Spinks shocks nation

Boxing fans all over America were given the shock of their lives last Thursday, when heavyweight champ Muhammad Ali lost his title to lightly regarded Leon Spinks. Not since a young Ali defeated Sonny Liston in 1964 has such a surprise occurred in the world of boxing.

Unlike past title defenses by Ali, this decision wasn't the least bit questionable. Spinks came out slugging, winning six of the first seven rounds and never let up on the champ until the end of the 15th.

Ali's "rope-a-dope" tactic of letting the other fighter punch himself out early didn't work against the 24 year old challenger, who was in excellent condition. Spinks' aggressiveness seemed reminiscent of a young Joe Frazier, someone Ali has had trouble with in the past.

Things were different before

this bout than past Ali fights. Locker room predictions of "No Jive, Spinks in five" were not heard from the usually boisterous champ. He was more subdued, with even a bit of worry in his eye.

Spinks, however, was fired up and looked forward to the bout, with nothing to lose and the title to gain.

Ali wasn't the only loser in the fight. Top heavyweight contender Ken Norton lost \$3 million dollars, because if he were to fight Ali for the crown, Norton would have received a guaranteed \$4 million. Now he will fight Spinks for a mere \$1 million. Norton stated after the fight, "This is going to cost me a lot of bread." Isn't that terrible?

It also turns out that Ali, the loser, will receive \$3 million for his efforts, while new heavyweight champ Spinks gets \$300,000. Almost seems fair, doesn't it?

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

Things are looking better for Steve Kossakoski since his return to the Keene State basketball team.

Kossakoski, a sophomore from Winchester, N.H., left the team at the end of fall semester. He said the main reason for his departure was grades. He believed he would be ineligible to play for Keene during the 1978 spring semester.

"I had to make a choice between school and playing basketball," he said. "I decided that my studies were most important than basketball and I quit the team."

This was not the only factor which led his decision however. "I felt I wasn't playing as well as I should be and that I was letting the team down. I was also letting the fact that I wasn't playing well bother me and this was affecting my grades," Kossakoski admitted.

In late January, Coach Glenn Theulen asked Kossakoski to rejoin

the team. "He told me that I made a big mistake in quitting and should finish something that I had started."

He officially rejoined the team on Jan. 25 just prior to the weekend trip to Maine where KSC played the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, Husson College and Bates College. Coach Theulen is pleased with Kossakoski's play since his return. "Steve's attitude has improved and his intensity has increased while he's out on the court. He seems much more sure of himself compared to last semester."

Kossakoski also said his outlook on the game has improved since his reunion with the team. "I feel as though I have nothing to lose when I go out on the court. I'm not uptight out there; the pressure's off."

Kossakoski began his basketball career at Thayer High School in Winchester during his sophomore year. In the summer of his junior year, he started playing in a summer basketball league in Greenfield, Mass.

He played JV ball at Worcester Polytechnical Institute in Worcester, Mass. before transferring to Keene State in the spring of 1977.

Men swimmers capture firsts

The Keene State men's Swim team captured two first place finishes in what coach Chuck Wolbers called, "a meet of debuts" at Worcester Poly-Technical Institute on Saturday.

Keene's 400 yd. medley relay team of Tim Underhill, Rick Greik, Newell Roberts and Dan Caron won their race. Roberts took top honors in the 200 butterfly.

Six Owl swimmers swam in the events which were new to them. Andy Hartz competed in the 1000 freestyle and 200 backstroke for the first time, finishing second in the backstroke. Joel Stefansky swam as a novice in the 100 and 200 freestyle with third place finishes in both events.

continued to page 17

KSC ski team has mixed reactions

Jeff Buckman
Equinox Staff

Team reaction to Tim Hancock's quitting the ski team continues to be mixed. Although team members in general are sorry the incident took place, differences occur on who was right and wrong.

New team captain Gerry DeLabry said what Hancock did was purely up to his own judgement, and no blame can be put on Liehl. He said, "If you ski, get your mind to it." DeLabry further said Hancock continued to practice with the team

after quitting and was unaware Hancock had left the team until read the story in last week's Equinox.

A younger teammate who wished to remain unidentified said it differently. He said Liehl had been unfair to Hancock because of a fall during a race. Hancock had told the coach that he fell because of trouble with his bindings, the teammate said. Liehl disagreed saying the fall was due to a mistake Hancock made going through a gate.

Two days later, Hancock went to discuss the matter with Liehl and

the coach denied—having made the statement, the teammate continued. This year's team had the potential to do much better, but couldn't because of coaching problems, the teammate said.

Coach George Liehl was unavailable for comment.

Women's Track and Field

Track and Field for women is already on the way. Coached by Kelly Marshall and Debbie Haddad, the women's club is looking for some women who like to run and who are ready to meet a challenge.

Boor and Clark qualify for New England Championships

Two Keene State College skiers, Phil Boor and Loren Clark, have at least one more meet this season.

Boor, a freshman on the men's team, and Clark, a senior on the women's team, both qualified for the New England Division I Championships, over the weekend at their respective Division II meets.

Boor, with a third place in the slalom at the Division II

Championship in Northfield, Vt., moved to this weekend's Division I Championship at Middlebury, Vt.

Clark will also compete at Middlebury, at the Women's Division I Championship this weekend. The Brattleboro, Vt. native was sixth in the giant slalom and ninth in the slalom at the Division II Championships over the weekend at Rumford, Maine.

Coach George Liehl's men's team was fifth in a field of nine at its Division II meet while the women were seventh of nine teams at their championship event at Rumford, Maine.

Boor was the outstanding performer for the men's ski team adding a fourth in the giant slalom in addition to his third. Eric Hostage was Keene's top performer in the jumping taking eighth. Eddie Drew (20th) and Keene High graduate Mike Bigelow (24th) were Keene's top performers in the cross country competition.

Lyndon State won the event, with 299 points. Keene State was fifth with 185.

At Rumford, Coach Cathi Savoie's Keene State's women were in second place after the slalom and giant slalom, only to fall to seventh after finishing dead last in the cross country.

In the slalom, Helen Calhoun, a freshman and Monadnock Regional High graduate, finished sixth. Loren Clark was ninth and Val Comerford was 10th. Clark was sixth in the slalom, with Comerford 12th.

**Final Mark Down
Sale**
College Girl
Central Square Keene

THE MANDRAKE

A Dramatic Production of The 11th Session
by NICCOLÒ MACHIANELLI

Keene State Theatre

8 p.m. • February 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 1978

Directed by Edith Notman

Set & Lighting Design by Richard W. Jeter



Tickets available at Theatre box office on Keene State College campus.

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For reservations, phone (603) 352-1309, ext. 289.

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**There will be an International
Students Organization
meeting on Sunday, Feb. 26
7 pm
Library Conference Room**

**This is an important meeting
members are urged to attend**

Turcotte generates momentum

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

Although Edith Turcotte attributes her improved scoring this year to luck, Women's Basketball Coach Kay Booth said Edith has finally earned what she has been working for in her four years at Keene.

Edith has scored 98 points so far this season and has been the high scorer in four of the eight games she has played.

Booth said that what Edith does on the court cannot be shown statistically, though. "If Edith is absent, the team does not move as well on the floor," said Booth. "They just aren't playing the best game they can."

Turcotte, a 5'4" senior from Biddeford, Me., played four years of varsity basketball for Biddeford High School. The team was unofficially the state champions, with an 18-0 record in her senior year.

In her sophomore year at Keene, Edith and teammate Debbie Higgins were chosen to the All-Star team at the Eastern Connecticut Invitational Tournament.

Edith has displayed more leadership and aggressiveness, offensively and defensively, this year in particular, Booth said. "Edith generates more overall momentum

than the others on the team." Booth said this can be seen by observing Turcotte's basic movements on the court and her deliberateness with control over her body and the ball.

Although she was captain of the team in her junior year, Edith would rather not have the pressures of the position. "I concentrate more on playing the game if I'm not worrying whether everyone is happy," she said.

Turcotte, who was coached by Booth for the four years she has played varsity, feels strongly about Booth's coaching abilities. She said that Booth is an excellent coach and is fair and straightforward with players. Because of this, Edith said she has the respect and attention of all the players.

Turcotte feels that the compatibility of the players is another asset to the team. Despite their individuality, they are all able to get along. She said the seniors have come a long way and that they all try to make each other look good. She also said the team really misses Diane Lowell, who is out for the season due to a leg injury. She said Diane was always enthusiastic and this is good for team morale.

She emphasized the importance of support from the team members. She said the girls who work hard at practice but aren't able to play, help

the team win in another respect with their enthusiasm.

Edith is considering trying out for the women's professional basketball league after graduation. Her more definite future plans include coaching.

Booth said she has enjoyed coaching Edith and will miss her dynamic effectiveness in moving the offense although she sees sophomore Jo Little has the potential to be Edith's replacement.

Swimmers

continued from page 16

Wolbers said the meet was a novelty meet of sorts for the Owls due to WPI's rather unique pool. He used the term "Roman Bath" to describe the pool which is 20 yards long instead of the normal length of 25. Wolbers said the short pool threw off Keene's stroke rhythm and was not right for competitive swimming.

Wolbers had these comments on KSC's season the date. "This is not a team trying to compile a tremendous win and loss record, because we lack the depth to do so. We are aiming towards the regionals and NAA National. If KSC can place two swimmers in the nationals and effect a respectable performance, it will be a good season."

Women hoopsters take two of three

continued from page 15

individually and as a team," Booth said. "They just couldn't match our speed and execution."

The Owls maintained their lead throughout the game, with the halftime score at 33-21.

Booth said they knew they if they could control Smith's Suzi Molz, the offensive game would be in Keene's hands. Molz, who is usually their high scorer, was held to 12 points by Pelletier's efforts, Booth said.

Keene faced Worcester State Thursday in Spaulding Gymnasium and bowed to them 75-74, in what Booth called their most difficult game this season.

Edith Turcotte led the Owls with 19 points. Booth said Turcotte did all she is capable of doing with her running and execution of fast break situations.

Booth cited Finnegan for her exceptional play against Worcester. She tallied 17 points, with 10 in the first half. Booth said she scored some key rebounds and worked hard to be more aggressive on offense.

The Owls came into the second half down 38-39 and tried to dominate the game. They captured the lead after being down eight points, but were hurt by foul situations.

With 32 seconds left, they were leading by one, but Booth said they

panicked, tried to maintain pressure and mistakenly brought the ball to the basket instead of hesitating as they should have.



Women's basketball team in action.

Against Bridgewater State, it was a different type of game for the Owls. They crushed BSC 79-56 Saturday afternoon in a hour game.

Booth said Jo Little clearly demonstrated that she could play equally well in both the guard and forward positions. She was able to pick up where the Owls were lacking in those positions. Booth said she effectively stepped in behind Turcotte and helped out where Finnegan wasn't playing up to her game.

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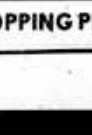
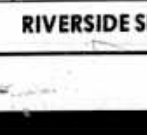
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RIVERSIDE SHOPPING PLAZA, KEENE

Calendar of Meetings and Events

VOLUME XII, Number 21 2/22/78 - 3/5/78

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1978

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION BEGINS

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. U.S. Marine Corps representatives in KSC Dining Commons.

1 - 2 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

3 - 5:30 p.m. KSC Senate curriculum committee meeting--Student Union conference room B.

6 p.m. KSC Gymnastics team in a 3-way meet with Central Connecticut and University of Connecticut--Spaulding Gym.

6:30 p.m. Folk group practice for Sunday's masses--front room, Newman student center. All welcomed.

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar room 4-5.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--Student Union conference room A.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. KSC Student Union presents a workshop "How to Please a Crowd"--Student/Faculty Lounge, Student Union.

7 - 9 p.m. There will be a meeting of all people interested in the proposed systems management major--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

7:30 p.m. KSC Radio Theatre workshop presents the first in a series of instructional aids (for the student of humor) "How to Give an Effective Speech"--Tune to WKNH-FM, 89.1.

8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents a faculty recital. Douglas Nelson, baritone horn, and Reed Desrosiers, guitar--Brown Room, Student Union.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball at Plymouth State College.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978

5 - 4:30 p.m. KYO Basketball game--Street Shoe Gym, Spaulding Gym Building.

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop, "Overseas Teaching"--West Wing Conference room, Elliot Hall.

7 - 9 p.m. Inter Greek Council meeting--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Open to all Greeks.

7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--Conference room A, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room).

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents "The Mandrake"--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Free with KSC I.D. \$2.00 general admission.

8:30 p.m. The Concert & Lecture Series presents: Aston Magna--Brown Room, Student Union Building. General admission, \$2.50. \$1.00 with KSC I.D.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

1 p.m. KSC Chapter of Music Educators National Conference presents: guest speaker and teacher John Nicholls sharing his experiences as a junior high school music teacher--Morrison room 78.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Rogers Rangers Run to return Saturday night.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Urban Duo in Boston to return Sunday.

4 - 5 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Mark Manuel, piano, in a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents "The Mandrake"--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. \$2.00 general admission. Free with KSC I.D.

8 p.m. - 12 midnight Newman Students Organization presents: Bob Holmes coffeehouse--Randall Lounge. Admission: \$.99.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Real Estate Exam--Morrison 74.

8:30 a.m. Graduate Record Exam--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

1 p.m. KSC Swimming Team vs. Plymouth State College--Spaulding Gym.

1 p.m. KSC Gymnastics team in a 3-way meet with Northeastern University and Boston State College--Spaulding Gym.

7 p.m. KSC Film Society presents "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D--Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: \$.75.

7 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball at University of Vermont.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents "The Mandrake"--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1978

1 - 3:30 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon State--Spaulding Gym.

3 p.m. The Campus Ministry presents: Jim Andrews in a lecture/slide presentation of his work as a radio station operator and an ambulance driver in Alaska--Huntress room 13, Basement.

5:30 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. Rhode Island College--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. Newman Students Organization meeting--front room, Newman Center. All welcome.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1978

9 - 11 a.m. International Students Organization--conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

6 - 7 p.m. Campus Residence Council meeting--conference room B, Student Union.

6 - 7 p.m. Keene Youth Organization meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1978

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. American Civil Liberties Union information table--at the rear of the Student Union Snack Bar. No charge.

1 - 4 p.m. N.H. National Guard representative in Elliot, West Wing conference room.

4 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. University of New Hampshire--Spaulding Gym.

4 - 5:30 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Clarification of Individual Work Values and Motives"--West Wing Conference Room, Elliot Hall.

Calender of Meetings and Events

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6 - 7 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship presents: Number 7 in a 10-part film series "The Age of Non-Reason"--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

7 - 8 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement Workshop "Interviewing"--Elliot Hall room 256.

7 p.m. KSC Board of Selectmen meeting--Conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Student Body meeting--Brown Room, Student Union.

7:30 p.m. WKNH Radio general meeting--WKNH studio, Elliot Hall.

7:30 - 9 p.m. Discussion Group--front room, Newman Center.

7:30 - 10 p.m. Audubon lecture/film "Central California's Coastal Plain"--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission: Free with KSC I.D. Non-KSC students \$.50. General public \$2.00.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1978

9 - 4 p.m. Personnel recruiters from Home Insurance Company. More details at the end of this calendar.

10 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 2 p.m. KSC English Department presents: "Magic Theatre" a play for children. Directed by KSC senior Richard Blanchard--Morrison room 74. 2 shows.

1 - 2 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

2 p.m. Parking Court--conference room A, Student Union.

3:30 - 5 p.m. History Club meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

4 - 6 p.m. College Senate meeting--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. Super Briefing--Gym room 114.

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Resume Writing"--West Wing Conference room, Elliot Hall.

6 - 7 p.m. Council for Women meeting--Fiske Lounge.

6:30 p.m. Folk Group practice for Sunday's masses--front room, Newman Center.

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar rooms 4 & 5.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--conference room A, Student Union.

7:30 - 9 p.m. KSC Professor Klaus Bayr presents a slide show/lecture on "Africa Today"--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission: Free.

7:30 p.m. KSC Radio Theatre workshop presents: an original sarcastic comedy by J.L. Proulx, "You'll Laugh When I Tell You" --Tune to WKNH-FM, 89.1.

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Barry Beckett, flute, in a senior recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1978

10 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 2 p.m. KSC English Department presents: "Magic Theatre" a play for children. Directed by KSC senior Richard Blanchard--Morrison 74. 2 shows.

6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Special Education Club meeting--Randall Lounge.

7 - 8 p.m. KSC English Department presents: "Magic Theatre" a play for children. Morrison 74.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison 75.

7:30 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball at Colby-Sawyer College.

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1978

10 - 11 a.m. & 1 - 2 p.m. KSC English Department presents: "Magic Theatre" a play for children. Directed by KSC senior Richard Blanchard--Morrison 74. 2 shows.

5 p.m. *SPRING BREAK BEGINS*

6 p.m. & 8 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball team in tournament action--Spaulding Gym. More information will be in the *Calendar* of March 1, 1978, or call the Gym, ext. 333.

SATURDAY, MARCH 4, 1978 *SPRING BREAK*

6 p.m. & 8 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball team in tournament action--Spaulding Gym. More information will be in *Calendar* of March 1, 1978, or call the Gym, ext. 333.

SUNDAY, MARCH 5, 1978 *SPRING BREAK*

Art Exhibits on Campus

A collection of serigraphs by the KSC silk-screen/printmaking class is on display in the lobby of Drenan Auditorium. Take a break from your work and stop in.

Thorne/Sagendorph Art Gallery

Now through March 24

An exhibit of ceramics by Gretchen Stevens Cochran and weaving by Leslie Voiers, both part-time faculty at KSC.

Gallery hours are from 1 - 4:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday. Admission: Free.

JOB INTERVIEWERS AND RECRUITERS VISITING KSC

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection representatives will be available February 22, from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at KSC Commons to describe college undergraduate programs and benefits. Additional information available at Career Planning & Placement, Elliot Hall.

New Hampshire National Guard's Sergeant Andrew will be available February 28, from 1 - 4 p.m. to discuss information about Guard opportunities and activities. Elliot Hall West Wing conference room. Students and faculty invited.

Personnel recruiters from the Home Insurance Company will be at KSC on Wednesday, March 1, from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 1978 graduates will be interviewed for management training program positions (all majors) and for data processing positions (math majors). Seniors wishing to schedule an interview should contact Career Planning and Placement Office, Elliot Hall, in person by noon on Friday, February 24.

KSC THEATRE

Keene State Theatre tickets available at the box office in Parker Hall after February 15th from 11:30 - 1 and from 4 - 5 p.m. Call 352-1909, ext. 289. Admission: Free with KSC I.D., \$2.00 general public.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Campus Ministry is planning a special-program for KSC students. Jim Andrews, a young engineer from Alaska, will present slides and talk about his work in Alaska, Sunday, February 26, Room 13, Huntress Basement at 5 p.m. Jim has worked in Alaska for two years operating a radio station and driving the local ambulance. Come and hear about Jim's exciting adventures!

This calendar is compiled by the College Information Office in Elliot Hall. Events or meetings to be listed must be in by noon on Monday. (Ext. 222)

Appian Way options debated

Continued from page one

Cunningham added that the bumps could be extremely dangerous too. "If somebody didn't know they were there and hit them going 40 mph we could have a serious accident," he said.

A second alternative is to close the street off completely. The problem here is that fire trucks must be able to use the street during an emergency.

In this case the college would install breakaway barriers at the end of the street. These barriers, which could cause considerable damage to a car, can be easily knocked down by a fire engine.

This would mean closing the street from the President's driveway to the corner of Hyde St. (next to the commons).

Callahan added that if the college changed its mind on the project, the barriers could simply be removed.

"Moneywise, the barriers are the only immediate solution," Callahan said.

According to Cunningham, the issue shouldn't be decided by money. He said that if enough people get involved the money could be raised somehow.

Both Cunningham and Herron agreed that if anything is done, it should be done right.

"Putting up barriers would just make the whole thing look cheap. Nothing should be done until a well thought out plan is developed," Herron said.

Cunningham has some ideas of his own.

"We should take advantage of this opportunity and get everyone (students, faculty and administration)

involved in both the planning and the actual work. I believe the Alumni Association would support that," he said.



J.J. Cunningham

Cunningham suggested the student government and the Alumni Association work out some kind of fund raising activity.

"Maybe each graduating class could give, as a gift to the college, money to renovate one small portion of the road. They could get the asphalt out and put in trees, shrubs, maybe even a fountain," he said.

"The students here deserve to have a real campus, one with a quiet, relaxed atmosphere. They shouldn't have a main road cutting right through the middle of it," he added.

Callahan agreed, pointing out the need for more green space on the campus. "Most of the open space is down near the gym and Owls Nests," he said.

There are several other ideas. Sidewalks wide enough for fire trucks to use could be installed. These would be modeled after the sidewalks found in front of and next to the gym.

Another idea is to use paving

blocks in place of a sidewalk. The blocks are laid down and eventually grass grows around them, giving the illusion of a normal lawn. In an emergency, firetrucks can still drive on them.

"This would be the best solution, but unfortunately it's also the most expensive one," said Callahan.

Callahan added there could be another problem nobody has considered - some students may not want the road closed.

"There are fifteen prime parking spaces in front of the tennis courts, and commuter students might complain. Appian Way is a convenient road," he said.

Callahan said if there is a big enough student demand, the road could be closed off by next fall. But he and the rest of the student government, wants to hear from more students.

What do you think?



Chris Callahan

House votes today

Continued from page one

economy.

The second fallacy is that taxpayers, who provide one-third of the total funds, would not have to spend as much money if the number of out-of-state students were cut. In fact, they may have to spend more because out-of-state students, in paying the full cost of their education themselves, subsidize in-state students, Redfern said.

According to the reasoning of the bill's supporters, programs would not suffer as a result of the cut in out-of-state students. Admission figures state that out-of-state enrollment at KSC is 35%. "If these figures were suddenly cut back to 25% it means we could no longer afford to offer some courses, lay off faculty, and cut certain programs" because the out-of-state tuition would no longer support them, Redfern said. "The living/learning experience would if there would be a poorer range of New Hampshire academic offerings for New Hampshire students," he said.

Finally, there is a feeling that if out of state enrollment is cut, the state would not have to build more facilities. Redfern said this fails to take into account that no facility was built solely because of out-of-staters. "They were needed to offer good programs to New Hampshire students, as well as out-of-staters," he said.

In sum, New Hampshire students will be the "main sufferers" if the bill passes, Redfern said. The out-of-staters contribute to "cultural and sociological excitement" at KSC, he said. Figures recently released by the Chancellor's Office show that higher education is the state's seventh largest industry, and out-of-state students contribute more than \$45 million annually to the state's

Cunningham echoed many of Redfern's statements, citing the financial hardship for the college which would be passed on to the students. The bill's passage would have "disastrous results," he said. About 270 students would be cut out, with a resulting tuition loss of \$567,000.

The proportion of out-of-state students is actually increasing, Cunningham said, because in-state applications are not increasing at a large enough rate. So we are becoming more dependent on out-of-staters. He said he is making every effort to increase the number of qualified New Hampshire students to alleviate this dependence.

Wendell Pollock said that classroom quality would not be affected as much as KSC's living/learning experience would if the bill becomes law. Group association would be less, so the student's range of experience would suffer, he said.

Energy devices to be installed on campus

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

In an effort to reduce the operating costs of the college, the maintenance department is in the process of implementing energy saving devices in many of the buildings on campus.

According to Michael W. Durfor, energy coordinator for the college, some of the devices already installed are: separate heating controls which replace one central heating control. This allows for more efficient allocation of heat. Storm windows are also being installed in mini-houses and Elliot Hall Durfor said.

One of the most grandiose schemes now in the research stage calls for installing solar panels on the roof of the gym, which would serve as an auxiliary heating system in the winter and heat the pool and shower water in the summer.

Last semester a study of the buildings and heating systems on campus was performed by a group of women engineering students of the UNH campus. The students were doing a study project and made several suggestions to the maintenance department which they are trying to implement over a five year period.

The college spent \$5,000 more in heating oil from Sept. 1 through Feb. 1 of this year than they did last year over the same period. Ironically, the college used less heating oil and burned it more efficiently, but because of price increase in heating oil this year the cutbacks were not noticeable.

Anti nukes celebrate; construction stalled

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Opponents of the Seabrook nuclear power plant are celebrating a mild victory after last week's Federal court order to halt construction of the controversial plant once again.

The plant's proposed cooling system, the cause of earlier shut-downs, is again the issue. This time, however, it's not the cooling system itself that is the problem, but how approval for the system was granted.

Judge Frank M. Coffin, of the 1st U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, said last Wednesday that Douglas Costle, national director of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), must reconsider his decision to approve the cooling system because, Coffin said, he based that decision on information that could not be subjected to cross-examination.

Coffin pointed out that a panel of EPA staff members supplied information to Costle outside of public hearings, and the Public Service Company of New Hampshire (PSC), provided Costle with technical information after the public hearings were closed.

"If determinations such as the one at issue here are not made on the record, then the fate of the Hampton-Seabrook estuary could be decided on the basis of information that the court would never see or, what is worse, that a court could never be sure existed. We cannot believe that Congress would intend such a result," Coffin said.

Robert Backus of Manchester, lawyer for the Seacoast Anti-Pollution League, said he hoped that because of the decision, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission would revoke the Seabrook building permit.

"It seems to me," Backus said, "that a legal EPA decision was an essential element to the continued validity of the construction permit issued by the NRC."

Catherine Cressy, spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance, said the Alliance is looking at the decision as a victory and that the NRC has no other choice but to revoke the Seabrook building permit.

"We'd like to see this be the end of it," Cressy said, "but we're not going to stop planning for our occupation of the site in June until we're sure the construction is stopped for good."

The Seabrook site has been the focus of national protest, last year resulting in the arrest of 1400 demonstrators, and another mass occupation is planned for June 24.

Frank Ingram, spokesman for the NRC, said he couldn't speculate on whether the building permit would

be revoked until NRC lawyers had seen the court decision. He pointed out that "the Seabrook site has been found acceptable" in the past with the proposed cooling system. He did not say when a determination was expected.

PSC spokesman Norman Cullerot said the company was "bitterly disappointed" at the court's decision and that it would cause further delays in the construction, raise costs and jeopardize the supply of electricity in the near future. He said the court ruling means that Costle may order new hearings and provide the opportunity for cross-examination.

The information provided to Costle after the public hearings closed was an explanation of what the effects would be on marine life as heated water from the plant's cooling tunnels was released on the ocean floor and rose to the surface.