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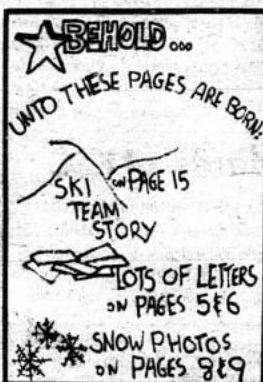
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Benaquist addresses 'declining standards'

Jim Kullander
Equinox Staff

"Why should Keene State College be less professional than a professional school of medicine," asked professor of English Lawrence Benaquist in reference to his letter to the editor which appears in today's Equinox.

The letter addresses the issue of "declining standards" of Keene

State College, and lists ten proposals to adjust the standards.

One item of concern is the admissions standards, the lack of them, according to Benaquist. The only people who are not accepted at Keene are those who are not able to fill out the form, Benaquist said.

The admissions requirement stated in the 1976-77 Keene State College catalogue require the

submission of an 'official high school transcript and evidence of high school graduation or a satisfactory high school equivalency certificate, satisfactory recommendations from the high school counselor or principle and the scores of the College Entrance Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT): In the Administration Handbook, a cumulative

informational guide about Keene State, it is simply stated that the SAT scores be "satisfactory".

After a student is admitted to Keene State, Benaquist said many cannot or simply do not want to handle the work load. At the same time, he said, students are pressured for better grades. These factors combined do not yield the proper environment for quality education.

"The symbol has become more important than the substance," he said. Out of this has grown an actual contempt for the process of education in the classroom, he said. In classrooms he walks by, and in his own, he sees students doodling, sleeping, chattering, and writing letters. Annoying as it is, Benaquist said it is mostly "symptoms of a deep illness that has affected education." Because students are after the grade (the symbol), they are less interested in the substance of a course. This in turn affects the standards of the college, which is manifested in the college reducing its standards to the students, rather than the students raising their standard to the college, he said. Overall, he said, a college degree has been devalued because of this.

Benaquist also voiced a complaint about the "frightening" emphasis of student evaluations on determining a teachers "promotion, tenure, and salary considerations." It is difficult for a student to separate himself from some of the demands that a teacher has made during the semester, and the evaluations are an open invitation for revenge. Often times a teacher's real value to a student is not realized until years after graduation, he said. He suggests

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Four KSC freshmen awarded temporary injunction

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

Four K.S.C. freshmen have been awarded a temporary injunction act last Thursday withdrawing their suspensions resulting from an alleged harassment of a security officer on October 25. The injunction was granted by the Cheshire County Superior Court.

The five K.S.C. officials named in the injunction were Leo F. Redfern, president, James C. Milani, director of housing, John J. Cunningham, admissions director, Edward R. Mackay, director of student union and Philip S. Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire.

The students claimed in a petition to the court, that they had been denied fair legal representation and due process of law.

"There was no denial of representation," Mackay said. "There was counsel present. The students requested a certain type of counsel. Here at the college, we don't grant that type of counsel."

I believe the students received due process of the law in accordance with college policy," Redfern said. "College hearings are held before peers. In my conviction, I believe the proceedings were followed properly in this case."



Paul Gerardo

The injunction prohibits the suspension of the four students involved. The students were to be

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Brian Giles-suspended



David Allen-suspended



Robert Chapman-suspended



President Redfern

Four Keene State freshmen awarded injunction

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suspended for a period of one semester.

Acting for the defense of the four is Neil A. Berkson of Keene. He asserts in the petition that Paul Gerardo, the security officer involved, filed a false report against the four students. The petition also claims that Gerardo has filed at least one other false claim in the past.

Milani suspended the four students on Gerardo's claim.

"I don't think it's probable that a security officer would make up a claim like that. That would be saying that he fabricated the whole issue," Milani said.

Redfern would not comment on Gerardo.

At a disciplinary meeting held with Milani, Cunningham and Mackay, the petition claims a great discrepancy existed between the stories given by Gerardo and the Students.

"The students deny a major part of Gerardo's testimony. They also deny the testimony of another security officer who claims to have seen the students earlier," Milani said. Gerardo refused to comment.

At the meeting, a witness was not permitted to testify on behalf of the students, and the students were denied outside legal counsel. The student's only adviser was their resident director and assistant, Stephen Woodard. Woodard will no longer be representing or advising the

students at the appeals level.

"I won't be representing them in the State Court," he said. They will be represented by an attorney. I'm really not competent enough." "The pressure from the administration got to be too much," Woodard added. A certain administrator implied that he wanted me off the payroll. The pressure just became too intense. I'm a student here and I've got two more years. I don't want any problems. The slack started about two weeks ago. I can feel the pressure. I'm going for the students' rights. I just wanted to know the truth. Maybe that's too much."

"I never personally placed any pressure on Woodard. I question the validity of that claim," Mackay said.

"I have no knowledge of that claim," Redfern commented. "There is no evidence of pressure on Woodard. In fact, the court prohibits any harassment. Woodard hasn't filed

any kind of complaint with me," Redfern said.

The restraining order remains in effect until Dec. 22 when the case will be heard before the state court Chief Douglas presiding. The order goes on to grant certain rights to the students; the college appeals board hearing must

include written advance notice of the charges against the students, the students are to have legal counsel and the right to cross examine any witnesses and present evidence, and in the event that the students win the case, all bills must be paid by the college.

Passion dramas to be presented

"A Medieval Sampler" will be presented at Keene State College, December 8-11. Each evening the trilogy of English passion dramas will begin at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

Under the direction of Edith Notman, theatre director and assistant professor of English, the one-act plays are "Man's Disobedience and the Fall of Man," "The Deluge: Noah and His

Sons," and "The Second Shepherd's Play."

"These are the plays that Shakespeare and the whole Elizabethan drama developed from," Notman says. "If you look closely at these plays, you can see over and over again the same kinds of things Shakespeare would do three hundred years later--scene shifts,

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'Declining standards' at KSC

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that an alumni evaluation be distributed for additional evaluation purpose. Benaquist said that students at Keene State have a stronger voice than any other college he knows of, but it is being abused as a yardstick for judgement.

Though disturbed, Benaquist

said he is not frustrated. He said he has freedom of innovation and professional growth. There is a fine administration here, and a well-learned faculty, he said.

It's the students that are losing out, he said. They are being short-changed because teachers are not given enough time to guide them - because the students are not given enough time to study their course material in greater depth - because the major disciplines are becoming too specialized and narrow-minded.


"I favor a move toward a more traditional education," he said. A liberal arts curriculum enables the student to examine the many significant areas of human inquiry.

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Education Policy Fellowship awarded to English prof

Nancy Stuart, associate professor of English at K.S.C. was recently awarded an Education Policy Fellowship to work on the development of policies and programs for the national and international education of gifted children.

A program of the Institute for Educational Leadership of the George

Washington University, the Fellowship provides the recipient with a year-long leadership development experience.

Stuart's fellowship was the only one given in the field of giftedness. She is now working with the Council for Exceptional Children planning their first international conference to be held in Scotland in 1978. Stuart will

also work with Dr. Hal Lyon of the Health, Education, and Welfare department, her fellowship sponsor, in the Office of the Gifted and Talented. Her work with Lyon will include the development of the World Council on the Gifted and the second International Conference on Gifted Children which will meet in San

Francisco during the coming summer.

Travel abroad to complete her work will take Stuart to Indonesia, Nepal, India, the Middle East, and Europe for six months. For another six months Stuart will work with various federal agencies in Washington, D.C.

The fellowship program is

designed to offer mid-career as well as early mid-career persons with a situation and setting where they can grow and develop a variety of significant personal, social, and career related skills. These opportunities encompass discovering their potential in leadership roles.

Folk fest scheduled for Friday, Dec. 10

A variety of guitar-strummed tunes will be heard at the Folk Fest in the student union coffee shop this Friday night, December 10, from 8 to 11:30 p.m.

John Kenyon, a veteran of the Chelsea House, the KSC Pub, and Stella's Cellar, will play contemporary folk. John sings a lot of original tunes—he has a record out, "First Day on the Road." He will also be singing songs by such artists as Jim Croce, Gordon Lightfoot, and Cat Stevens.

Fritz—she has some connection with the KSC media center—and Friends will be representing the funky, blues, and folk/rock side of the folk gamut. Fritz has sung in clubs in

Chicago, New York, and Boston. Around these parts, Fritz and Friends have played in the Folkway, the Chelsea House, and the Square Meal. Besides original tunes, they will be singing songs by Jackson Browne, Joni Mitchell, and Fleetwood Mac.

Mike Nix will be anchor man. Mike is a student at KSC, majoring in music. He sang in the coffee house circuit in Kansas while a student at Kansas State University from 1971-1973. Around New England Mike has played in a band called Trout.

Mike will round out the evening with bluegrass style folk. He has written several songs, including "White Lightning," "Jasmin," and

"Abaleen Deal." He also sings songs by Robert Hunter and Merle Haggard.

If you like folk, you are bound to find your pleasure Friday night. And the coffee shop will be open 'til 11 p.m. for coke, coffee, hamburgers.

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EDITORIAL

The Christmas Spirit; bottled and distributed by...

It was Christmas Eve in America. Like many Christmas Eves before, the snow which had been falling in New England had changed to rain. Which is saying a lot more for the south-west where it had been raining continually for two and a half days. Christmas trees, mostly Canadian imports, were donned with ornaments from Taiwan, and lights from Japan. Colorfully wrapped boxes flowed out and up - everyone of them with a small rip or hole in which the children could see what they got before they actually got it so that they could tell their friends what they got. Family and friends gathered 'round the fireplace to sing Christmas carols, and hum along when memories failed because of too many bloody marys and martinis.

Yes, it was Christmas Eve in America. But, unlike many Christmas Eves before, one family was not going to celebrate it as one was now expected to celebrate it. Father was spitefully depressed. The manufacturing of gifts thermally contaminated the air, changing the snow to rain. Trees, lights and ornaments from some distant land have found temporary homes, only to be thrown out after they are of no use. The Christmas spirit, he painfully admitted, was now something you drink.

Unable to explain this to his six small children, however, he sneaked out the back door just when they were going to sleep, and fired two rounds from his hand gun which he bought for security purposes. He then ran into the house and in feigned despair and anguish and told his six small children that Santa Claus had just committed suicide.



EDITORIAL PTS

In order to avoid having William Loeb accuse us of being a Communist plot to subvert the All-American idea of Christmas, we should point out to everyone that the editorial on this page is all in jest, and is not intended to hurt anyone.

It's funny that Christmas is almost here, when Thanksgiving, that is, Veterans' Day, that is, Columbus Day, that is, Labor Day, that is, Fathers' Day, that is, Memorial Day, that is, Mothers' Day, that is, Easter, that is, St. Patrick's Day, that is, Washington's Birthday, that is, Lincoln's Birthday, that is, New Years Day, just seems like yesterday.

"Everyone I've known has wished me well, anyway, that's how it seems, its hard to tell. Maybe people only ask you 'How ya doing' cause that's easier than letting on how little they could care." Jackson Browne

Letters

Are There Declining Standards At Keene State?

To the Equinox:

I would like to address the often-debated issue of "declining standards" with which many faculty members, and a few students, are concerned. I've heard faculty complaining about excessive cutting, poor response in class, general low level of preparation of incoming students, a rather prevalent attitude of indifference, perhaps contempt for, undergraduate education. As faculty we complain in our offices and in the faculty dining room, but we should realize that change will not occur unless we attempt to adjust our standards, our expectations, to a level at which we expect our students to perform. Therefore I have several proposals, none of which are

particularly new or innovative, which may be their appeal, at least to me.

Change the name of the college. This suggestion was part of the report of the Long-Range Academic Planning Committee five years ago, and has never been acted upon. There seemed to be some feeling at the time that "Keene State" sounded narrow, a hold-over from the normal school day. I have heard students complain that the name of the college is "Mickey-Mousish," at times embarrassing, difficult to explain. Perhaps "Southern New Hampshire State College" or some such modification would be of assistance here.

Change the term "general education

requirements" to "core curriculum." This would be a small change, but another step away from the Teachers' College aura.

Ask the Board of Trustees for a gradual de-valuation of the student evaluation of faculty, and press for eventual abolishment of student evaluation as a yardstick for judgments concerning promotion, tenure, and salary considerations. The abuses of student evaluations over the past few years, the attitudinal nature of many of the questions, and the extreme importance placed upon them in the various faculty evaluative processes, indicate that either the student evaluation of faculty be done fairly or not at all.

Related to the above, each department

should institute peer evaluation processes, which would indicate a willingness on the part of faculty members to assume the responsibility for the protection of standards and professional integrity.

Discontinue offering "introductory" kinds of courses to satisfy the general education requirements. Very often these courses are not courses which beginning majors would take (which was the original intent of the core curriculum), but watered-down versions of those courses. We all know why we create such courses: because the students are experiencing increasing difficulty handling them, and because we fear declining enrollments. Neither reason is honest.

Departments should establish entrance requirements to the majors (some departments already do this). They should also consider either comprehensive exams, or a senior thesis for the completion of the major.

Departments should consider more inter-disciplinary requirements for their majors (outside the "general ed" requirements) to end the parochial nature of many of our "majors." Several liberal arts disciplines could, for example, require three or four semesters of a foreign language for their majors. This is still the tradition at many colleges and universities. Many liberal arts disciplines could also benefit by requiring their majors to take certain history courses, as necessary background to other areas of study.

Strengthen liberal arts and sciences offerings rather than creating new majors. In the Sunday New York Times of three weeks ago, a survey among major business personnel offices showed that what businesses hiring college graduates wanted were liberal arts majors, with the following skills, in decreasing order of importance: Accounting, English, Mathematics, Psychology. Courses in specific business skills were not even on the list. Rather than desperately trying to latch on to a already passe'fad, we should strengthen the programs to which we are already committed. A Management Minor might not be a bad idea, but that should be the extent of it.

Create a set of realistic entrance requirements for in-state students and send them to the Board of Trustees for their consideration.

Change three-credit courses to four-credit. This would limit course loads to four for students, three for the professor, which would allow both to study material in far greater depth. UNH does this now.

There are probably other worthwhile proposals, some of which will occur to me as I send this off to the Equinox. I am speaking only for myself, obviously, in offering these suggestions, but I would be very interested in any thoughts your readers might have concerning them.

Yours,

Lawrence Benaquist
English Department

A Truer View Of Dick Peloquin

Dear Sir,

The centerfold of the 12/1 Equinox proclaims a frank interview with me. Upon reading the article I feel much of it to be out of context and misrepresentative of me and my opinions.

I will not bother to clarify all points, but I have a few things to say and their in the following paragraphs. After reading this letter, I

trust the reader will have a truer view of Dick Peloquin.

I have no knowledge of any other cities false alarms problems, nor am I interested in comparisons.

Keene State has had a problem for several years both with malicious and equipment false alarms. There have been more equipment than malicious alarms.

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Thank-you

Letter to the Editor:

The Keene State Lacrosse Team would like to thank the Dining Commons and the Coffee Shop for the use of their facilities and equipment for our recent spaghetti dinner.

We would also like to thank the students and the faculty who attended the dinner and gave us their support.

Thank you,
John Haskins
President

Steve, We've Got To Try A New Approach!

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Memo

To: Steve Gordon, Executive Equinox Editor
From: Jim Kullander, Copy Editor

We shall all be leaving shortly for Christmas vacation. Most everyone is aware that this is the last issue of the Equinox for the semester. And to many KSC students it is a blessing. Which brings me to my case in point.

An idea came to me in a dream last night that might be the beginning of a whole new era in the history of the free press at Keene State College. What if the Equinox played a real part in the ceaselessly increasing popularity of pornography, alcoholism and violence. I mean, if we are to serve the public, we must give them what they want. You know, like A.M. radio. People really do listen to that tiredness. Crime shows are topping the rating charts, beer sales are at an all time high, and the sales record of Screw magazine is scaling the Matterhorn.

Look - we've been through this countless times. What we're dealing with here is a finite, but significant group of people who lay around, complaining and moaning about the unstimulating news content, but still refuse to do anything about it. So, we've got to do something about it. We've got to reach them, not through intellectual stimulation (you can't excite a dead horse), but rather through voyeuristic stimulation of their libidos. Who can possibly put down an article on the confessions of a fraternity maiden or the

revelations of a victim of lust? We can include guides to alcoholic seduction; and stick fighting in the raw. We can sponsor chugging-mugging contests in which a contestant chugs a quart of grain alcohol and beats-up everyone he sees until he passes out and dies. We'll be known nation-wide for sporting front page photos of hard-core filth. Even the Equinox can be changed to include only those personal ads where people seek wholesome wantonness and torture, and sometimes reveal themselves as those who prefer having sex with animals.

O.K., I'm getting carried away. I know we've recently been coming down real heavy on some of the political graft of this place, but it seems to interest relatively few.

Let me know your reactions. But think first, and contact me during the vacation. I will be in my van at Vail, Colorado.

Memo

To: Jim Kullander, Dearth Noter
From: Steve Gordon, Tower of Power

I never wanted to be a journalist. I really want to be a clairvoyant and tell fortunes, but my Uncle said there was no future in it.

Memo

To: Terry Clark, Advertising Manager
From: Steve G.

It has been proposed that the Equinox

become a pop-porno paper. What would you speculate our advertising revenues would do?

Memo

To: Steve (Flash) Gordon
From: Terry Clark, Ads.

It would rise, man. It would really rise.

Memo

To: Tom Sheehan, Ceil Raphael, Lynn Polk, Graphics Dept.

From: Steve Gordon, Ex. Ed.

If the Equinox, per chance, makes itself a publication of perversions, can you and will you draw illustrations to suit?

Memo

To: Steve
From: Graphics

I think we'll make-out just fine.

Memo

To: Jim Kullander
From: Steve, me again

Just wanted to let you know about our fate before the vacation. Let's be honest Jim. If we ever did this, how many issues do you think we would share with the rest of the campus. Not only that, but I fail to see anybody wanting to contribute to our effort. Sure, it's bad now, but this is due to the Great Sleep, not embarrassment and fear which would surely be the case if we bought into sex and violence. Let's keep on the political graft and see if anybody wakes up. Oh yes! Merry Christmas.

Dick Peloquin states, 'I'm not quite the turkey'

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The resolution in question was written in April '75. Reports detailing type and location of false alarms were requested from the City Manager by me in 1975 and 1976 and were reported to the City Council. No action was taken or attempted in 1975 or before. No action was taken upon submission of the report in Feb. '76. The incident of March 6, 1976 was the final act that led to the passage of the resolution in June '76.

The resolution has brought the students attention to a very serious problem. I feel the problem can only be solved by the student body itself. I do not want the City police in Keene State and I don't believe Keene State does either.

There is an inference in the Equinox interview that I was not knowledgeable of the number of false alarms this year at Keene State. I am, and have been only to aware of each alarm turned in. There were two early in the semester, one the day of the interview, and two

since. The total of five is the least amount of false alarms in one semester in years.

The fine to the student body is no more unfair than to expect the taxpayers of Keene to absorb the increased taxes both from land takings by the College and by having to pay for a number of false alarms knowingly coming from the very same location.

The Equinox did not point out that "Pulling the plug" is an action that has occurred in the past due to both malicious and equipment false alarms. Nor did the Equinox point out my assessment that the Keene State community has contributed 99% more good to this City than bad.

The image portrayed in the interview is one which I feel is not only wrong, but will only serve to polarize.

The article did lead to a meeting this weekend at long last between members of the CRC and myself. I met with Lindsey Pinkham, Terry Metzger, and John Trabucco. After discussing our concerns, agreements, and

disagreements, I am happily convinced that the student body through the leadership of their student government is going to solve this problem. It is going to take time and co-operation from all of us. The City of Keene will do anything we can to assist.

As for me, I am not quite the turkey in

the interview. I am elected from Ward 5 in which Keene State is located and I am here to help in any problem the college or an individual may have. My telephone is 357-3444—24 hours a day.

Sincerely,
Dick Peloquin
City Council

Senate debates on parking fee

To the Editor:

The KSC Senate will soon have a document to take action concerning whether or not faculty and head administrators should pay a \$5.00 parking fee. The rationale given the Senate Faculty Welfare Committee was that administrative staff doesn't have to pay the fee, so "Why should we?" (I already explained these to the faculty committee, but they saw it fit to pass the resolution and send it to the Senate anyway).

First: It was decided in contract negotiations with the administration staff that since their salaries were so low (averaging \$6,000 per year) compared with faculty and head administrators (\$12,000-\$30,000), they should receive some sort of fringe benefit, a parking fee exemption.

Second: The funds collected from faculty and head administrators amounts to about \$1,000, which is used to maintain parking lots and plow snow. The funds collected from students for parking fees amounts to almost \$10,000, which is used for the same purpose as stated above. If you add those two figures together, you account for 90% of the operating funds for maintenance and snow removal.

The point is this, if faculty members and head administrators are exempted from paying a parking fee, why do students have to pay a fee? If both groups are exempted from paying the fee, the business office will be forced to stop providing maintenance and snow removal service. This, we cannot let happen.

Faculty members and head administrators make enough money per year so as to not be effected by paying \$5.00 for a parking sticker. Students who have cars on campus are being provided with a service, so they shouldn't whine about paying a fee. (If they didn't pay the fee, the parking lots wouldn't be able to be used in the winter).

If the Senate passes this document, be warned that someone will write another document concerning student fees, on the basis of constitutional equality. If that document passes the senate we will be complicating our already troubled parking problem.

That, Dr. Frink, is why your document isn't sound policy, and you can be assured that this senator will vote against it.

Terry Clark
College Senator

Student claims apathy exists

To the Editor and everyone else,

It's the end of the semester, so I'm saying this for next semester. There seems to be a trend at KSC as well as other schools to blame a so-called tide of apathy by the students on the students.

I don't believe there is such a tide and that the students are the victims of some people crying wolf. True SAC says the reason activities aren't up to par is a lack of student involvement, NACV has trouble getting veterans to work together, and relatively few non-elected students get involved in student government. However apathy is not the major reason for lack of student interest, lack of communication and PR is.

Do you know when the next meeting of SAC is, what was discussed at the last student government meeting, or what's going on with housing? Sure it's all been in the Equinox in either ad or story form, but do you remember reading it? The truth is few people read ads unless they are outstanding in some way; and the Equinox stories leave much to be desired. The stories in the Equinox are usually as blandly written as possible, lack eye-catching titles, and don't always focus on the most important aspect of a given story.

More effort has to be put into PR by the student groups. This past semester PR has consisted of yelling 'apathy' and writing sarcastic letters to the editor. You don't get people to help you by saying they don't care or by calling them names. Yes, there are a small group of truly apathetic people; there always will be, but most of the students on this campus care what happens to their money in student government, the quality of entertainment on campus, and the quality of their education.

Most student groups do outstanding work as it is, and I'm not complaining about that. If they need help then they must try different ways than they have been to reach them. KSC students aren't, and shouldn't be expected to search out information about something they don't know about until after it happens, and I

don't blame them for being bored by uninteresting media. I suppose it is possible for me to be wrong, but please don't call me apathetic.

Michael E. Nadeau

Non-western history unavailable

Dr. William E. Whybrew
Dean of the College
Keene State College
Keene, N.H.

Dear Dean Whybrew,

Since the departure of Dr. Peter Ch'en in 1973, the History Department has been without a full-time professor in any field of non-Western history. Some courses in non-Western history have been authorized by the college; however, the history majors, as well as the professors, do not know from one semester to the next what courses will be offered, as they must depend on part-time faculty. Through a variety of circumstances, the history faculty has decreased by thirty per cent in the past three years.

We feel that no history major can have an adequate background unless he or she has had non-Western civilization. The History Department cannot require a major to have a course in non-Western civilization, as they cannot guarantee a staff member to teach it.

Current policy requires history majors to choose six courses in at least three out of five areas of study. Only three of the areas are now staffed. Obviously, this makes the idea of choice ridiculous.

As a result of the lack of a full-time faculty member in any area of non-Western history, we, as history majors, find ourselves limited in our knowledge and understanding of world history as a whole, and, consequently, limited in our understanding of the relationships between countries, and of other cultures.

As undergraduate students, we should not have to follow such a confined course of study. At this point in our education, we should be exposed to a wide variety of courses in our major field, there being no need for specialization at this time.

Therefore, for the abovementioned

reasons, we hope that you will consider making funds available for the employment of a full-time professor in non-Western history.

Sincerely,
The History Club
Cathy Coutermarsh, President

The Watching Of Mime Is A Good Investment Of Time

Dear Editor,

(Following is information which has almost nothing to do with the fact that there will be a wonderful mime artist on campus Saturday night—but perhaps it has a lot to do with that.)

Let us for a moment ponder the question "What is mime?"

I would like to ruminate on that: Mime is a visual gift which lets us see for one more final time the magic of the clown. The illusive art of mime manipulates reality, making the unreal more better. In a world made up of a bare blank stage we laugh, we stretch, we gape with outsize eyes and cry while hapless arms sway on unseen puppet strings. We watch a never-ending rope reach a mountaintop castle where a giant balloon carries us off to the toppling of a brick-resistant wall against which our mime artist still rests, on one leg. Our faith is restored in windmills, the quality of zero, and in the magic of a moment.

The watching of the mime is a good investment of the time, dear Editor. And I did not wish that the upcoming opportunity should pass you by. I of course, am referring to this coming Saturday night at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Trent Arterberry is quite fine, by the way, and we would be most pleased if you could attend.

With love,
Sadsac who lives on S.U. 2nd floor.

Kennedy Kids win V-ball

The Kennedy Kids reign as the Intramural Women's Volleyball champions. Kennedy defeated Fiske Hall, 15-5 and 15-7, on Thursday night to win the championship.

Students must sign for loans

Students receiving financial aid this current semester, must report to the Financial Aid Office in Elliot Hall this week to sign for loans and/or grants. Sign up must be done before Friday, December 10.

Failure to sign the required papers will result in the recindment of the loan or grant and leave a balance due at the Bursar's Office.

Signatures are needed for: The National Direct Student Loan, The Educational Opportunity Grant and The New Hampshire Tuition Loan.

On the previous night, Kennedy had defeated No-Name to advance to the championship match, while Fiske had downed 2B Randall. Kennedy finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record.

This Sunday afternoon, intramurals at Keene State take on a new and interesting look. There will be a men's six-man intramural volleyball tourney, which will include the women's varsity team. There will also be a women's tourney. The two events will be marathon in nature, getting underway at 2 p.m. Teams may enter the competition right up until game time. Roster forms are available in the Physical Education office.

Intramural tourneys are underway in men's and women's paddleball. Pairings have been posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board.

Hess to give lecture-slide show

Max Hess, of the Keene State social science department, will give a slide/lecture presentation on his recent visit to China, on Thursday, December 9th, at 7 p.m. in Keene State's Lecture Hall (Science 102).

Hess traveled in China this year studying and observing many aspects

of modern Chinese life today. The trip was sponsored by the U.S.-China People's Friendship Association and funded in part by a KSC Spaulding-Potter Foundation grant.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Vets must be certified soon

The certification period for veterans who want to receive benefits next semester will end Wednesday, December 15. All veterans and dependents certified for the fall semester should go to the Veteran Service Office, in Elliot Hall to insure that benefits continue uninterrupted through the January interim and the spring semester.

Aces and Eights will play for vets

A benefit dance for disabled veterans will be held at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Building at Keene State College Monday, December 13.

The band, 'Ace's and Eights', has appeared at many colleges and schools and with many top rock names in the business including: Rich Derringer, Redbone, Edgar Winter and James Montgomery.

The dance is being sponsored by the KSC chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans and all gate receipts will be donated to the Veteran's Hospital in Manchester.

Admission is \$1.00 with KSC I.D., and \$2.00 for all others. Tickets will be available at the door.

Jazz group to give concert

The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will present its first on-campus concert of the season on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The twenty-member group, directed by William D. Pardus of the KSC Music Department, specializes in "Big Band" jazz and jazz-rock of various eras. The Wednesday concert will be the culmination of a six-concert tour in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

The ensemble performed last year at the Music Educators National Conference in Atlantic City and also at the Kennedy Center in Washington where it broadcast for Voice of America for worldwide audiences. The group also released their second LP, recorded in Atlantic City.

The concert is open to the public and there is no admission charge.

KSC Choir presents concert Dec. 15

The Keene State College Choir will present a concert on Wednesday, December 15th, at 8 p.m., at St. Bernard's Church in Keene.

Under the direction of Dr. Terrance Anderson, the choir will perform Benjamin Britten's, "A Ceremony of Carols," Op. 28, featuring Ruth Callahan and Cathy Fraser, sopranos; Susan Rogers, contralto; and Patricia Anderson, harp. Works by Debussy, Boulenc, Brahms, and Distler will also be performed.

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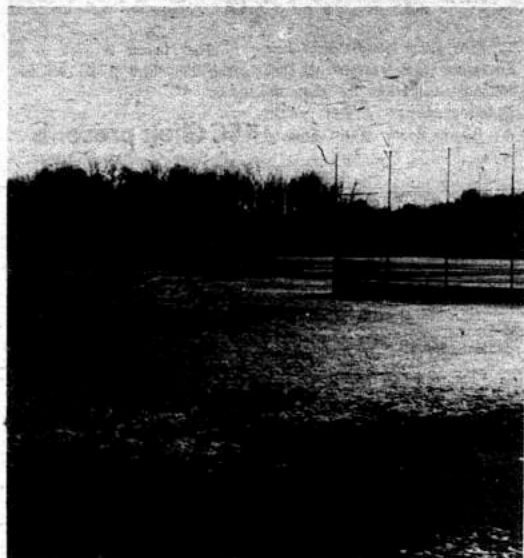
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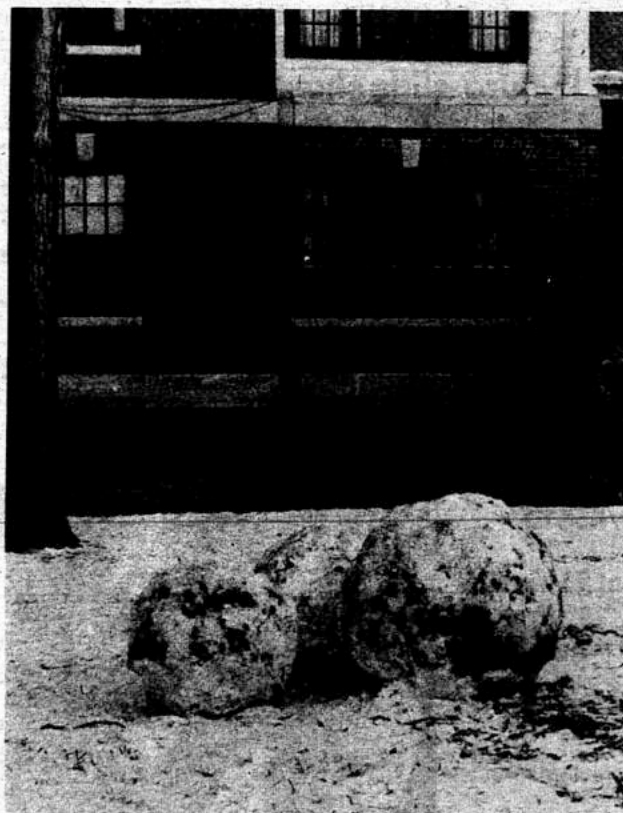
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Career Exposition to be held on December 28

More than 30 major companies and organizations will be on hand to talk about career opportunities and educational requirements in their fields Tuesday, December 28, at the Sheraton-Park Plaza Hotel in New Haven, Conn. The occasion is the 1976 Career Exposition for college students

and graduates, sponsored by the Greater New Haven Chamber of Commerce and the New Haven Jaycees.

The exposition is free to students. No reservations or preparation is required. A guide containing profiles of each participating company, some suggestions on conducting an effective job search, and other useful information is provided each visit.

"In past years, we've had a chance to talk to between 600 and 1,000 students. With the job market for college graduates becoming fiercely competitive, Career Expo has become an even more important source of information," according to Tom Casey, audit manager for the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst. Casey is chairman of this year's Career Exposition.

"He stressed that counseling is a major emphasis at Career Expo. 'Several of the participating companies have specific job openings to talk about, while others will be on hand to offer advice on what it's going to take to succeed in landing a job in the tough college job market,' said Casey.

"We're especially interested in talking to students during the earlier years of their college careers, when there are some important decisions about studies still to be made," he said.

"Those decisions are especially critical today, and we can help by providing some real world facts about the skills business and industry are looking for."

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"The Career Expo is also a useful exercise for students because many of the things discussed in this informal setting are sure to come up when graduates begin going on actual job interviews," according to the event chairman.

Casey explained that the Career Exposition is open to students from any college or university and is not restricted to those whose homes are in the greater New Haven area.

"Although the Expo was originally designed to interest area natives in making their careers here after graduation, it is certainly not a requirement to be from South Central

Connecticut," he said.

Hours this year have been shortened to between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Parking is available in the Park Plaza Hotel and at numerous commercial lots within a block of the hotel. The activity all takes place in the ballroom on the Hotel's second floor. Each company has a booth with chairs provided for interviewing and literature available to interested students.

Casey said the event has been widely publicized at all New England colleges through guidance counselors, minority affairs directors and campus newspapers and radio stations.

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Bumpus' lecture : reading comprehension

Dr. Marguerite Bumpus, Associate Professor at the University of Rhode Island and currently president of NERA (New England Reading Association), and co-author of "Craft Reading Program", recently

spoke to about 100 people in Randall Hall Lounge. The meeting took place on Tuesday, November 16, from 4-6 p.m., with Bumpus addressing faculty members, education majors and teachers from the community. The

event was sponsored by Kappa Delta Pi, the Honor Society in Education at KSC, and the NW Council, International Reading Association.

The major topic of the meeting was "Reading in the Content Areas". Bumpus presented the craft model of the taxonomy of skills in paragraph reading. The model included comprehension, dimensions of comprehensions (content, details and main ideas), organization of content (patterns of organization), comparison, causation, sequence and classification.

Also covered were various levels of thinking: literal translation and recognition, interpretive, analytic, critical and creative reading.

The second half of Bumpus' speech focused on "how to introduce and teach a lesson using a book or textbook chapter." She used a textbook chapter on Appalachia as an example. She stressed the importance of creating a mood, and a readiness for the unit of study. Music was played in the background, pictures adorned the walls an Appalachian quilt was draped on the table next to her and books were displayed. She read an Appalachian alphabet version (A is for . . .) to the background music. The focus was on Appalachia, focusing on

the problem without losing sight of its beauty.

Bumpus later discussed the steps to reading a book or chapter. First is the preview of the title, introduction, subtitles, graphic aids and summary. Next, ask questions, turn subtitles into questions. Then the four R's - Read, Record answers using simple key words, Rethink - structure higher level questions, and lastly, Review.

"The purpose," Bumpus said, "is not to finish the chapter but to benefit from other's experiences."

PSC seeking new president

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The 10 races in the series range in length from a flat 10 kilometer ramble to the more arduous 28 mile Vermont Ski Marathon. The series is designed to attract both the competitor, who can race the clock, and the ski touring family who take along a lunch with the kids for a

healthful afternoon out of doors.

Participants in the series last year included top Olympic competitors as well as a happy four-year old who skied behind his parents and in front of his grandparents.

After each of the 10 events, participants are invited to a social get-together at an hospitable spot near the finish line. There will be an awards ceremony at which prizes will be awarded to the top men and women in their age categories, while everyone can have hot wine and other refreshments.

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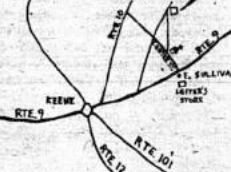
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SAC presents mime and magic

Mime artist Trent Arterberry and a magician called De Lion are the featured performers for a show sponsored by the Social Activities Council (SAC). Arterberry and De Lion will do their routines in the K.S.C. Mabel Brown Room on Saturday, December 11, in two shows beginning at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Arterberry began studying mime, dance, acrobatics, and circus acts in 1970. In 1973 he worked for a year with the National Mime Theatre as a featured soloist and director of the children's company. Arterberry is currently an instructor at Boston University and is on the faculty of the Drama Department of the Boston Conservatory of Music.

Most of Arterberry's routines are in a comic vein, such as his "The Bug-Catcher's Dream" in which he seems to be providing a straight-forward character sketch of a bug nut when, suddenly, he traps himself in his own jar.

Commenting on Arterberry's talent, Judson Brown of the Bennington Banner wrote, "With a flick of his hand he created a fly, with a graceful undulation, a caterpillar."

The magician De Lion is a member of both the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the International Juggler's Association. A partial list of his routines includes swallowing a 21 inch sword, fire-eating, juggling, card tricks, swallowing razor blades, and burning his assistant alive.

De Lion, born Joseph C. Prosch, has devoted most of his 24 years to practicing and creating his stunts.

In 1976 De Lion entered in the Guinness Book of World Records, having encased himself in 2,400 pounds of ice for over an hour and surviving with no ill effects.

Tickets for the De Lion - Arterberry Show are priced at \$1.50 for K.S.C. students, \$5.00 for children under 12, and \$2.50 for all others.

Student Union big on bird feed Saturday

On Saturday, December 11th, there will be a bird feed and feeder sale in front of the Student Union from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Also on sale will be items for Christmas and other gift occasions such as books, records, calendars, and all types of bird feeders.

This sale is co-sponsored by the Mount Monadnock Chapter of the Audubon Society of New Hampshire and the Keene State Biology Club.

Voting to be held for history department representative

Voting for a new Student Representative to the History Department is being held Thursday, December 9, 1976, at Hillsboro House. Please cast your vote.

'Radio Ethiopia' is excellent

Stephen Bartlett

Patti Smith has come under growing concern over the last year whether that has been evident on and around the campus or not. The onset of her second album "Radio Ethiopia" will be to most much of nothing. But the Patti Smith Group is much more than the noise that most can only discern from her albums. She is one of the most unique, sensuous, and newest pure rock and roll in quite a while contributing her influence to artists including the late Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison of the Doors.

The surprise of "Horses" made it one of the finest albums of 1975 and "Radio Ethiopia" follows with a more commercial sound taking away much of the rawness and mystery of her earlier album. Possible she is trying to make her music more accessible to the public ear as "Ask the Angels" and "Pumping" (my heart) are short, outright and likable rock songs. The cut "Poppies" doesn't hold up against its equivalent "Land"

on the "Horses" LP, and "Pissing in a River" probably being the best attempt off the album, as it doesn't sound forced into being real rock & roll.

Her voice as well as the overall sound production is prouder and sounds more confident this time, with her poetry still tightly knit to the music but the songs are missing the building and cascading rhythms that made "Horses" so exciting.

"Radio Ethiopia" is another inspirational album from the Patti Smith Group and for those that missed the release of "Horses", her second recording is still an excellent album and if one spends some time with an open mind listening to either album, I think they would be surprised to find the force and energy that isn't simply released but contained within the music. To dismiss Patti Smith as an important artist is to disregard the energy and inspiration of rock and roll for which she stands.

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Wanted: Four responsible seniors are looking for rooms or a small inexpensive house to rent in or around the Keene vicinity for the summer. Please call Kathie at 352-9799, after 3 p.m.

Wanted: One pair ice hockey goalie pads. Preferably in good condition. Contact Scott in 312C Carle Hall 352-9650.

Wanted: 2 fourteen inch snow tires prefer studs, call Rick at 357-0407, nights or weekends.

Wanted: Wedding gown for my future wife. Joan. Must be cheap. Size 9-10. Contact Pat Wahh "A" field.

Help: The Student Union Advisory Board is looking for any complaints, ideas and improvements that you have about OUR KSC Student Union. Thanks! Please place suggestions in box at Student Union main desk.

Rides

Needed: Desperately need a ride to NYC, or anywhere south (Hartford, Conn. State; NY state) on Dec. 22 after 5 p.m. Please call Josy, 226 Monadnock-352-9678.

Ride Needed: If anyone is ever going south to Charlotte, N.C., Delaware, or Philadelphia, Pa. I would be willing to share driving and expenses. Please see Laura in 416-B Randall.

Help: I need a ride west in time for Christmas. Deborah Meuse 19 Elliot St. Keene, or leave note for me on wall in Student Union.

Ride Needed: to Florida for Christmas vacation, share expenses and driving. contact: Barry-Carle Hall 40/C.

Driver Needed: to transport a child from Jonathan Daniels kindergarten to KSC Child Development Center daily at 11:30. If interested, please see Susan Morse Barber at Child Development Center or call ext. 249.

Roommates

Wanted: someone who is leaving an apartment at the end of this semester. Needed for 2 people. Call Betsy/Julie at 352-9602.

Roommate Wanted: I am looking for a woman to share my apartment with from Jan. 1 to the end of next semester. 10 min. walk from campus. \$20/week. All utilities included. Call 357-0947 late at night for more info.

Needed: Room for Jan term. I want to sub-out a house of eff. apt. that is walking distance of KSC. If you are going away for just Jan. I will watch your house and help with the rent. Call Jackie Jones 352-9079 or come to 404B Carle.

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Others

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Art Gallery has children's art

An exhibit of local children's art will be presented at the Thorne-Stagendorph Art Gallery at Keene State College from December 12 through 22.

The exhibit is a joint venture of the Saturday Studio and Aesthetics for Children and Teachers (AFCAT) at Wheelock School, Keene.

AFCAT, a federally funded

program, provided in-classroom experience in all the arts for children as well as teachers. The children's artwork usually results from reactions to their teachers' suggestions. In contrast, the ideas for art pieces in Saturday Studio usually originate with the students themselves. The December show is arranged to point up these contrasting approaches.

A privately sponsored program, Saturday Studio offers children from six to eleven years a range of artistic experiences not normally available in public schools. The program, which involves several local artists, covers Native American art forms, weaving, and drawing.

Gallery hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, except Tuesdays, when the hours are 1 to 6 p.m. For further information, contact the gallery at 352-1909 ext. 382 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays. The exhibit is open to the public at no charge.

'Medieval Sampler' coming

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"both stemming from the clergy who characterized them. One is for the greater glory of God—to enrich and elaborate on the ceremony—and the second is to make that ceremony clearer to the congregation."

Two of the three plays have fairly large comic scenes in them.

They're just sort of nifty little plays. It's fun to realize that people back then could write funny plays and enjoy slapstick humor," Notman said.

A response to the human impulse to adorn religious ceremony, the passion plays helped clarify religion for the basically illiterate Medieval congregations.

"There are really two impulses behind the plays," adds Notman,

"one is to make that ceremony clearer to the congregation."

"Man's Disobedience" stars Jeff Crosby (senior, Glen Rock, N.J.) as Adam, Frances Wroblewski (freshman, Greenland, N.H.) as Eve, Thomas Durnford (Lecturer in foreign languages at the College) as Satan, and Debbie Whitman (freshman, Keene) as an Angel.

David White attends festival

David White, assistant professor of education, attended a Festival of Children's Literature at Greenfield Community College on Friday, November 5. The festival brought together noted illustrators, writers, and art directors who shared their ideas and experiences. Dr. White attended two presentations: "For Children" and "Art in Children's Literature."

ACLU calls for watch on the CIA

The American Civil Liberties Union has contacted college presidents and urge that the academic community be aware of the "dangers of penetration by covert agents of the CIA on campuses."

Aryeh Neier, Executive Director of the ACLU writes: "...it is extremely important that administrations, faculties, and students be made aware of a serious, pervasive and continuing threat to the independence and freedom of the university and take appropriate action to obviate the threat."

Neier and Bernard Bellush, chairperson of the Academic Freedom Committee, want to give publicity to the covert agents of the CIA on college campuses and that the community demand of Congress "a legislative prohibition on the operational exploitation of individuals" on college campuses and of academics abroad by the intelligence agencies.

Executive Committee meets

Members of the College Executive Committee recently met with several faculty members concerned about providing full information on the issues of collective bargaining and explored ways of insuring that as complete information as possible about the matter be available to all. A reserve shelf arrangement has been established in

the library containing documents, cassettes, reports, and books dealing with various aspects of collective bargaining. In addition, the IRS has available, on request, video tapes exploring the same subject, including a panel discussion by a group of KSC students who studied the N.H. law on collective bargaining.

Goodbye....



For Sale

For Sale: Men's white 10 speed bike. Excellent condition. One year old. Paid \$80.00 new, will sell for \$45, or best offer. Cover and lock included. See Nancy 204 Doyle House. 352-9602.

For Sale: 1965 Austin Healey Sprite \$2,000 - very good shape. Rebuilt engine (5000 ml.); new tires and much more. See Mike Noyes Owls Nest 4 Rm. 108 Tel. 352-9606.

For Sale: 1969 LeMans, 4 radial tires, 4 new shocks, new exhaust system, "73" 350 pontiac engine, new transmission, bucket seats, PS, PB auto on the floor. Call 352-9615 or can be seen at 21 Colorado Street.

For Sale: Hang Glider—18' Lark by Sky Sports, Inc. Perfect condition. Harness and cover included. Perfect 1st kite for \$325. Will demonstrate if needed. Call Westmoreland-399-7749 anytime.

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For Sale: 2 winter tretrads and wheels for a Toyota—great condition asking \$35.00. Call 352-7773, Nancy.

For Sale: Singer straight stitch sewing machine with light and carrying case and attachments. Good condition. \$35. Call 847-9025 (local from Keene) in the evening.

For Sale: 2 brand new E-78-14 tires with chevry rims (not retreads), \$30.00. Also many chrysler parts. Call 352-4007, after 6:00 p.m.

For Sale: Levis straight leg jeans brand new never been worn. Will take best offer. Size W30 L33. Only one flaw, they were bleached and the bleach left some unbleached parts. I don't like them now, but you may. Check them out! Donna, Carle 108 A. 352-9604.

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For Sale: 1970 Dodge Van, \$700; Two P.A. speakers, very good, \$240; Early 50's Gibson, LG-1 guitar with case, \$160; Two old German violins in cases, full size, \$80 and 1/2 size \$95; Down Jacket, ladies size 5-7, \$18 call 835-6921.

For Sale: Akai 200D Reel to Reel Tape Deck, automatic reverse. Just cleaned and tuned-in very good condition. \$130. Some tapes included. See Peter or Jenny at 28 Foster St.—back door. (Next to the Butcher Block on Marlboro St.)

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For Sale: 1971 Volkswagen, Green-new paint. New steelbelted radials/undercoated. Excellent Condition. \$1490.00. For more info: Connie Crossy 208C Carle, 352-9024.

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Wanted: Loving care for 11 mo. old girl while I work part time. Also need occasional evening sitter for baby and 10 yr. old girl. 352-7468.

Wanted: 1 pair Volkswagen Heads 1500cc or junk 1500cc engine. Must be cheap! Call Scott 352-9799 or see me at Guerin House top floor 15/17 Madison St.

Wanted: front fork assy., center hub, and rim for Suzuki TS250 dirt bike. If you have a wreck, maybe we can still talk turkey! Must be cheap! Contact Nick at Randall Hall 107B Tel. 352-9623

Lost: A yellow pocket-sized notebook. Spiral-bound on left side. If found, please return to 105A Carle Hall.

Wanted: Babysitting jobs. Any night except Wed. Please contact Pam in 215 Monadnock.

Wanted: Used ski rack for Volkswagen bug; preferably roof rack Please contact Debbie at Carle Hall rm. 104A. 352-9174.

Wanted: 2 1/2 lbs. down filled sleeping bag. To rent or buy. Call Kim Pommier 352-9167—Fiske Rm. 317.

Needed: Baby, bassinets, bath, other baby furniture, clothes too. Call 352-6049, Kathy.

Wanted: Old National Geographic and Vermont Life Magazines, contact Liz, Rm. 106 Owl's Nest 6, or call 352-9677.

Ron Peterson

Jumping isn't what is on television

Jim Brown
Equinox Staff

Have you ever wondered what goes through the mind of a ski-jumper at the peak of his jump? Ron Peterson is one of the KSC ski team's best jumpers, and he said:

"Sure, you're scared. But you can use this fear to your advantage. The energy generated from this fear can be channelled to help me in the jump."

Peterson, a senior from Gilford, N.H., last year was a member of the first team Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association (EISA). He also won the jumping event and was third in the overall Nordic competition at the EISA Championship. But Peterson is an athlete in a sport that will never be big at Keene State. He knows it.

"Keene isn't a very attractive place for high school skiing seniors who are thinking about college," he said. "We are 20 miles from the nearest jumping hill, in Brattleboro, Vt., and about 40 miles from a good Alpine center. We have no recruiting system - no recruiting money. Our money supply for skiing is about one-sixth that of a school like UNH, or something comparable."

The peculiar thing is this - Keene State, despite these adverse conditions - has a very good Division II ski team. One of the reasons for this

is Peterson. Peterson, in turn, credits much of the success to his coach George Libel.

"Without him, there would be no ski program here. He fights to try to get us all the money possible. He gives us as much time as he can, but it's hard for him, because he has his own business also. George is the only non-faculty coach here," Peterson said.

He went on to say there is a basic mis-conception concerning ski-jumping - making him look like it's just he and the clouds, high above the ground.

"It's not like that at all," he said. "In our division, we use forty meter jumps - and the biggest I ever got off the ground is probably ten or twelve feet. Even with the Olympians,

the highest they go is probably 25 feet above the ground. It's that damned TV angle which makes it look so dangerous."

Peterson is optimistic about the team's chances this year. He said the Nordic skiing is again strong, but the Alpine has a way to go.

"The giant slalom will probably be our weakest event. Our cross-country team could be one of the best in the division. If we should win our division, then we would get a chance to ski against teams in Division I. We wouldn't have much of a chance there though; Division I and Division II skiing are worlds apart."

Peterson not only jumps, but also skis cross-country for the team. He assimilates this type of skiing with running. He said that once a skier is in

good enough shape - the rest is mental - at least 75%," he said.

"It's a lonely 12 to 15 kilometers," he said, "you have to have your head together."

Peterson, a two year member of the college senate, and last year's president of the Inter-fraternity Presidents Council (IPC), doesn't consider skiing to have been a major consideration for him to come to school here. For him, he explained, it has proven to be a very satisfying sidelight.

The unfortunate thing is this is his enjoyable sidelight, and those of any of his teammates, will probably never get the limelight here at KSC. To the man who can't keep his feet off the ground, it doesn't seem to matter.

Women swim to fourth win

The only meet of the week for the women's swim team was against Middlebury College. The Owls came away the victor, 66-64; improving their record to 4-1.

Coach Dash went with a different lineup than usual, due to Middlebury's strength in certain events. There were a number of school records posted in this meet.

Margie Stephanik was a triple winner once again: getting victories in the 200 yard freestyle, 50 yard butterfly, and the 100 yard butterfly. She notched school records in all of these events; 2:21.1, 29.8, and 1:09.3. Kelly Douglass finished third in the 50 yard freestyle setting a school record in the process - 28.2. Debbie Cone won two events, the 100 yard freestyle and the 200 yard breaststroke setting two school records of 1:02.0 and 2:56.5. Cone also was the victor in the 50 yard breaststroke.

Mary Donahue took both the one meter and one meter optional diving events. Julie Lemieux was second in the one meter diving and Sylvia Corley was second in the one meter optional diving. Lemieux also placed third in the 50 yard butterfly.

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Men's swim team wins first dual meet

The men's swim team in their first dual meet of the season edged St. Michael's 56-54, on Wednesday, Dec. 1 at home. On Sunday, Dec. 5 at the Coast Guard Relays the Owls finished fifth among five teams. Their dual meet record to this point is 1-0.

There were two triple winners in the St. Michael's meet, Dan Caron and Newell Roberts. Caron took the 1000

yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, and the 200 yard breaststroke. Roberts won the one meter diving, the three meter diving, and the 200 yard butterfly. Mike Gale posted a victory in the 50 yard freestyle. Gale also placed second in the 100 yard freestyle behind Caron.

Members of the women's swim team also swam to fill in the empty

slots, but did not figure in the outcome of the meet. They did however, add greatly to the spirit of the meet. Coach Mary Ellen Dash sums up the meet this way.

"I liked the way the men swam and they deserved to win the meet. There was only six of them competing but, they got it together."

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KSC men's ski team begins preparation for season

Emmet Keys
Equinox Staff

Following a successful 1976 skiing season, the Keene State College Men's Ski Team is busily preparing for the 1977 campaign. Last year's team graduated only three seniors, leaving Coach George Liebl a strong nucleus to build this year's team around. Last year's season was one of great success in which the KSC skiers finished no lower than fifth in any meet and they won one meet.

"Any time that you finish in the top four or five, you are doing a good job representing your college," Liebl said.

The team has selected as their captains for the upcoming season, seniors Chuck Broomhall and Kevin McKinley.

This year's squad, as do the majority of ski teams, has an area of strength and an area of weakness. This year, as was the case last year, the teams strength is in jumping. In fact, the KSC jumpers won every jumping event in all of last year's meets. The number one jumper would have to be Ron Peterson, who won a gold medal in this event in last year's division II championships. Two other key members of the jumping squad are seniors Kevin McKinley and Dave Wenmark.

"I expect good jumping from Peterson, McKinley, and Wenmark. We picked up some good freshmen, but I don't know what to expect from them," Liebl said.

Now to the area of weakness, the Alpine events, which are slalom and giant slalom skiing. The Alpine skiers are lead by co-captain Chuck Broomhall, who had several high placings in last year's meets. Another member Liebl is looking for big things from, is Tim Hancock. Also look for Mike Silverman to make several good showings this year, along with Bill McGahie, Jerry DeLabrie, and John Bodanffi. Although this may be characterized as the teams weakness, there are several freshmen who have looked good in practice and could provide help in this area. In cross country skiing, Chuck Broomhall appears to be headed for another good

season. Two freshmen prospects that Liebl has high hopes for are Jim Bishop and David Emerson.

The KSC squad skis out of the Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Division II East. This division includes such colleges as Yale, MIT, Lynden State, Colby, and Johnson State.

In all of their meets, the KSC skiers can only have 12 men participating in the competition, but they are allowed to bring along five extra skiers in the event that there is an injury.

Coach Liebl has yet to make his

final cuts at the time of this story's writing. When the tryouts for the Ski team began, a total of twenty-six men were out for the team. That number has been reduced by two, but Liebl still has to cut a total of seven to get down to the limit of seventeen.

Coach Liebl believes that winning is important, but he also feels the team must have a good time.

"It is a fun season and a great experience. We travel a lot and do a lot of skiing. There are some very competitive and fun rivalries," Liebl said.

Coach Dash pleased with performance

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Joan Roeber took third in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 500 yard freestyle. Jody Mattulke was third in the 100 yard freestyle and managed second spot in the 200 yard freestyle. Judy Lawrence posted two third place finishes in the 200 yard backstroke and 50 yard butterfly. Kathy Sibley grabbed second in the 50 yard backstroke and Scotty Firth was third in the 200 yard breaststroke.

"The team spirit remains ever high and I was pleased with the individual performances. We swam longer distances than we usually do to get the team prepared for the New England's," Dash said.

On Thursday, Dec. 9 the Owls go against UNH at Durham. UNH is currently the number one team in New England. The women will compete at home on Saturday, Dec. 11 with the action getting underway at 11 am against Bridgewater.

Ski team attends training session

The K.S.C. Ski Team will attend a one week training session at Burke Mountain the week of January 10. The training sessions will be held at the Lynden Training Center. This will also be the site of the U.S. National Championships for the Nordic Events.

Keene State skiers will be training with skiers from Lynden State College and hopefully there will be time trials set up during the week.

In previous years, the K.S.C. Ski Team has trained at Gunstock Mountain.

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