



Happy streakers parade down Appian Way Thursday night in front of an enthusiastic crowd.  
(Photo by Harford)

## Streakers-fest held at KSC Thursday eve

Streaking caught on at Keene State College just as the warm weather arrived last week, and built up to a streakers festival held on Appian Way Thursday night with much of the college community attending—mostly to watch.

Over fifty streakers were estimated to attend Thursday night's affair (although many liked it so much they streaked more than once)—running, riding on bicycles and motorcycles, in and on top of cars and flitting in and out of the dorms.

Streakers were not only reported visiting the Pub, having a drink at one of the Fraternity houses, but were also seen by some studying in the Library. The event was also said to spill off campus, with a streaker dashing in and out of a local restaurant in the downtown Keene area.

One attractive streaker, who called herself Bernie, told us she was the first girl to streak from Keene State College Wednesday night. She said she was in Carle Hall with her girlfriends when they all got the urge to streak. "I'm really very modest," she said, adding she was nervous at first. Undressing, she ran out the door. No one was behind her, but she said it was great. "It's about time people started taking their clothes off," Bernie said. Thursday night she rode naked down Appian Way in the back of a pickup, waving at the cheering crowd.

Everyone appeared to be having a good time at what might be the biggest social event at the college this year. From approximately 8:30 p.m. Thursday when the first two streakers jogged by, the crowd grew until it swallowed up the whole of Appian Way, blocking traffic and streakers alike from their appointed rounds. The celebration lasted until after midnight. Students were drinking beer; marijuana could be smelled in the air and flashbush popped frequently as naked bodies dashed through the crowd.

Although the streakers came en masse Thursday night, the first outbreak apparently occurred here the night before, after it was announced over the Spaulding gymnasium microphone at the Basketball game "Captain Streak" would appear.

The captain did make an entrance, dressed in a black cape with red ribbons and wearing a black mask, according to one observer. He proceeded to run from the Science Center past the Commons and gym toward Carle Hall, it was said. Twenty "co-ed streakers" were then reported to hold hands and run around Carle Hall. However, the first sighting Wednesday night reported was a lone female dashing around Carle Hall. Apparently, this was Bernie.

Technically, streaking implies surprise and spontaneity, and several people here have complained that the mass nudity on campus has not been real streaking. However, real streaking or not, there were many variations. Some people ran in packs, others alone, some wearing bags over their heads, some with ribbons tied around their bodies. One line of streakers was lead by what looked like a genuine Olympic runner, torch and all.

Thursday, a girl approached Equinox reporters to ask if there was any information about a Faculty Streakers Club being formed here.

## Survey says advising of little benefit

By Eric Maloney  
Equinox Staff

The academic advisement system at Keene State is "of little benefit," stated 43 per cent of 455 sophomores and seniors asked in a New Hampshire College University Council (NHCUC) sponsored survey conducted last Spring.

The survey, the results of which are to be released soon by Testing Center Director Sherman H. Lowering, showed that while 78 per cent of 80 faculty surveyed thought academic advisement was "worthwhile" or "extremely valuable," only 57 per cent of the students agreed.

Similarly, 44 per cent of the students as compared to 70 per cent of the faculty thought counseling services for choosing a major, vocational planning, and resolving personal problems were worthwhile or valuable.

The 247 question survey was part of a larger survey which included a 28 question faculty poll printed in the Keene Sentinel in January. In that poll, 46 per cent of the faculty who responded said that KSC President Leo F. Rodfern should be replaced and 48 per cent said that Dean of

the College Clarence G. Davis should resign.

The Institutional Self-Study Service Survey was designed "to investigate the nature of your college in terms of the opinions of its students."

"After these surveys are completed, American College Testing (ACT) will prepare a research report that can aid administrators in educational planning," the survey booklet said.

The survey covered student attitudes towards the purpose and function of college, college programs and services, and students' desires and goals. The results will be released in complete form by the end of the semester, Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto said.

In the survey distributed to both faculty and students, 50 per cent of the students and 24 per cent of the faculty thought that the financial needs services were of little benefit, with 49 per cent and 75 per cent of the two groups respectively terming them worthwhile or valuable.

A wide discrepancy between student and faculty opinion was again shown as 55 per cent of the former and 89 per cent of

the latter called freshman orientation beneficial. Near two thirds of the students and about three quarters of the faculty expressed satisfaction with the health center.

### Social activities rapped

Asked if the college social program was successful, only one per cent of the students polled gave a definite yes. 68 per cent partially agreed and disagreed, and 10 per cent had no opinion. Five per cent of the faculty agreed, with 21 per cent disagreeing and 55 per cent with no opinion.

Keene's cultural program fared slightly better, with 24 per cent and 20 per cent of the students and faculty agreeing it was "satisfactory in terms of quality and quantity." Some 33 per cent of the students and 17 per cent of the faculty disagreed, with 39 per cent and 56 per cent partially agreeing and disagreeing.

Recreation facilities received the best response, with 31 per cent of the students and 41 per cent of the faculty indicating satisfaction. Some 36 per cent of the students and 15 per cent of the faculty disagreed.

### College not helping

About two thirds of the students thought the college was giving very little or no help to students in developing attitudes, values and a philosophy of life. Only 29 per cent thought KSC was "helping the majority of students understand themselves," with 68 per cent thinking the college was giving little or no aid.

However, 47 per cent thought college was helping them personally in understanding themselves. Forty-five per cent said Keene State was motivating them to learn to be "self-starters."

About 45 per cent said college helped to develop the ability to set priorities, and choose alternatives.

### Other questions asked involved:

**Food services**—About 23 per cent of the students called them adequate, with 33 per cent disagreeing and 31 per cent partially agreeing and disagreeing.

**Housing regulations**—Some 33 per cent thought housing policies were reasonable.

Continued on Page Twelve

## Senate re-alignment asked

The Student Senate Constitutional Convention adjourned Monday night with the agreement that two proposals for Senate re-alignment would be presented to the Student Senate for review.

The proposal presentations will be at the March 25 special meeting. After Senate review, the student body will be required to vote on the accepted proposal.

The first proposal, to be authored by Senate Treasurer Lee Bird and Senator Judy Redden, would allow for at large elections for senate members, a departure from the present system of members representing clubs.

The Bird-Redden proposal "will be patterned after the principles of the present senate constitution," according to Bird.

"If these principles are implemented, it will be an excellent senate," he said.

The other proposal, to be written at a student caucus called for by Student Body President Peter Ramsey, "will introduce a town meeting type of concept to student government."

"Roughly, a selectman type of government, with monthly meetings of the student body, will be proposed," Ramsey said. He added that "in this way, the interests of the students will be constantly expressed."

The caucus, open to the student body, is backed by David Gagne, veteran's representative, and will be held at the college camp after Saturday's Board of Trustee meeting in the Keene Lecture Hall.

The trustee meeting is scheduled for 9:30 Saturday morning.

# Army ROTC briefing draws three students

By Wayne Mohr  
Equinox Staff

Three interested students, along with Dean Gendron and two members of the KSC faculty attended an informational meeting sponsored by representatives of the UNH two year Army ROTC program here last Thursday in the library conference room.

Major Gilmore, a Regular Army officer representing the New Hampshire based ROTC program, and Rick Damon, cadet company commander of the UNH unit, were on hand to answer questions concerning the possible implementation of the two year program here at Keene.

The program is offered to interested students attending any of the member institutions of the New Hampshire College and University Council as a consortium option and, as such, is dealt with administratively in the same way as any other course.

Normally, students participating in the program would be required to travel to the Durham campus to receive instruction but, according to Major Gilmore and Dean

Gendron, if ten or more students express interest in the program here, the UNH unit would send an instructor to Keene on a weekly basis while the college would provide adequate classroom facilities.

Major Gilmore emphasized however, that this program differed from the more familiar four year program in that it did not entail participation by uniformed cadets in campus drill activities.

The program, according to Cadet Damon, is opened to qualified sophomore students who will not attain the age of twenty-eight before the completion of the entire program. Included in the program are two six week summer sessions, two ROTC sponsored military courses, and two ROTC recommended "enrichment" courses, drawn from the existing college curriculum.

The first six week summer session, which is held between the sophomore and junior years, is a basic ROTC training program designed as a substitute for the first two years of the normal four year program. During this six-week span, the cadet is provided a salary of approximately



Linda Little congratulating Bob Haywood, who represents overall Greek Week winner, Phi Mu Delta. (Photo by O'Leary)

\$350.00 and, as yet, is under no official obligation to the military.

Upon successful completion of this first phase, the cadet is required to sign an official contract and is eligible to start

collecting the \$100.00 subsistence allowance each month. At this same time the cadet is required to enroll in a Military Leadership and Management course, described by cadet Damon as business-management oriented. An additional "enrichment" course, drawn from the regular college curriculum, is recommended as an elective in the second semester of the junior year.

In the summer following the junior year a second six week paid training session, emphasizing leadership skills, must be attended. Additional requirements for the senior year include a final military science course and an advanced level "enrichment" course.

The successful student-cadet would then be eligible for commissioning as a second lieutenant in the Army with a two year active duty commitment followed by a four year inactive reserve obligation.

Major Gilmore emphasized the importance of ROTC to the Army in relating that a full 85 percent of newly commissioned second lieutenants are products of the program. Cadet Damon characterized the program as just another work option.

Both Major Gilmore and Cadet Damon will return to campus in two weeks to answer remaining questions concerning the program.

## ROTC 'totally different experience'

by Rick Hartford  
Assistant Editor

Rick Damon is a junior in the Army ROTC program at the University of New Hampshire not only because he wanted "a totally different experience," but also because he wants to shape what the Army is going to be like in the future, he said.

It is a volunteer army now, which means, among other things, it will enlist professional soldiers, he said. And he wants to have competent men leading these soldiers.

Damon, here from UNH to help recruit students for the proposed Army ROTC two-year program to be offered at KSC, said Thursday he wants civilian control of the Army, and feels he can help through the ROTC program. Damon is the cadet company commander at UNH.

Civilian control would guard against a potential "Watergate" situation, where the people on the inside are "running the show," he said.

Damon was accompanied by Major

Hank Gilmore, who teaches in the program at UNH and is recruiting students here. Gilmore, who admitted he is "biased toward the military," was a cadet himself, he said, signing up in June, 1960. He is one of those who found the military life satisfying and decided to make it his career, he said.

In an interview Thursday they talked about the ROTC program, its obligations and course offerings, its benefits and training. They spoke of how the military was viewed in the late 1960's and how it is seen today by college students. Gilmore said when he came to New England from Utah he expected a lot more resistance from students here to the Army than he got. Damon said, as yet, he hasn't really been harassed while he's been in uniform.

They both agreed the atmosphere had changed toward the Army and ROTC. However, asked how students are viewing the ROTC program now, Gilmore said he thought there was an "attitude of disinterest." Damon said, however, there

was one of "mistrust," and "suspicion." Damon said after he had enrolled in the ROTC program, his best friend had "taken it upon himself to guard against me."

They were both here to sell the program and the Army—granted. It was not the hard-line approach. One does not have to look too far back to see why: The Vietnam War, the draft, the burned ROTC buildings, Kent State...

Damon said the Army is taking it easy on people enrolled in the ROTC program. Boot camp for them, he said, was not as physically demanding. Although the work is constant, he said, it's not as gung-ho. There is not the emphasis on marching, drilling, and training as for regular enlistees, he said.

You can get out any time, he added. With your pay. No strings attached, said Damon and Gilmore.

There won't be any marching here, as there is none up at UNH, they said.

## Vandalism in Student Union 'coming in lumps'

By Mike O'Leary  
Equinox Editor

Vandalism in the Student Union's second floor men's restroom resulted in the damage of two stall doors last week.

James Milani, director of the Student Union, said that while the vandalism is not new to the Union, "it is coming in lumps" right now.

He pointed out two windows in Carle Hall were broken over the weekend, and the Union vandalism has been a common, if not frequent, occurrence over the years.

"With 2300 people, there is bound to be some trouble," he said. He maintained that the vandalism is not excessive and is not an "indication of an increase in college vandalism."

Milani said it will not be considered a serious problem "until it happens over a two or three month period."

"This is not to say that we don't consider it a problem," he said, adding "that the Union is taking measures to stop it."

### Half-Hour Checks

"We have maintenance people checking

the toilets every half-hour or so when they are in the building," he said.

Jeff Cady, president of the Pub Club, said that they don't know who has been vandalizing the Union, but they are very interested.

"We are aware that people might think that there is a connection between vandalism and the Pub," he said.

"I don't like what is happening," he added. "It looks bad for us."

He said the "guilty until proven innocent," attitude facing the Pub is not warranted.

"Some vandalism has happened on Monday nights and nights when concerts were held in the Brown Room," he said.

He also cited vandalism in the toilet to the rear of the Brown Room and at Carle Hall.

"There is no proof that the vandals have come from the Pub," he said. He explained that the Pub Club officials and employees were working in conjunction with the janitorial staff in attempting to end the destruction of the toilet area "for ourselves and as public minded members of the college."

broken door

smashed to bits



# Faculty pay raise-A-1 issue still undecided

By Rick Hartford  
Assistant Editor

One motion pertaining to the Day and Evening Program merger was passed last Wednesday in College Senate before the

senators became entangled in amendments, amendments to amendments, parliamentary procedures and finally what looked like overall confusion on how to table the faculty pay raise motion. The

merger was proposed by the Executive Committee.

The Alternative One issue reached the Senate floor with about one-half hour left to the proceedings. Although amendments to the Evaluation Committee's motion to abolish the program were proposed, there was no vote taken on the overall bill.

Both the Alternative One and the faculty pay raise issues were postponed until Friday at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, with the A-1 bill first on the agenda.

Passed on the Senate floor, Motion 5 stipulates that current graduation requirements will pertain to full and part-time matriculated students, scholastic standards will apply to all students, and a non-matriculated student applying for matriculation will be subjected to the same examination as a transfer student.

A sub-session was amended to the bill by the Student Personnel Services stating:

"All students to be matriculated must be admitted through the Admissions Office under existing admission criteria (full and part-time students).

"All students applying for admission to a degree program should not do so later than the beginning of the senior year for a Bachelor degree and not later than the beginning of the final semester for the Associate degree programs," (final 15 credits).

"All students who wish to be non-matriculated must enroll for coursework through the Office of Continuing Education. "This office would provide whatever academic advisement" these students might need toward their education goals, the amendment stated.

A matriculated student is a degree candidate, a non-matriculated student is not pursuing a degree program, a full time student is one who is taking 12 or more credit hours a semester, while a part-time student is taking fewer than the 12 credit hours.

Senator William Felton, representing the Admissions and Standards Committee, protested the retention of the Office of Continuing Education because he said it did not offer a single standard for admissions as the Day/ Evening merger implied. In fact, he said, the amendment appeared to offer standards in the "opposite direction."

Saying the Admissions and Standards Committee felt "this is not the direction that would be a viable way for us to go," he entered several recommendations that would have applied uniform standards for all students:

"Stipulating a minimum grade average of 1.7 for part-time students.

"That credits for a part-time student seeking admission to the college as a degree candidate should be evaluated by the Office of the Academic Dean.

"That if the Dean's office can't do the evaluation, a faculty committee be set up to do so.

The Admissions and Standards Committee had also proposed:

"That all students enroll through the admissions office,

"That students seeking more than twelve credit hours must matriculate into a degree program.

"That there should be one standard of admission for all students.

Against the Admissions and Standards recommendations, Senator Peter Jenkins said of people who aren't matriculated, Felton's proposals "might drive them away." Senator Lawrence Benequist said he advocated open enrollment. Senator Thomas Aceto said it's "what that individual does when he or she hits that classroom" that counts.

Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham, observer at the meeting, said for the non-matriculated student it would be "inappropriate, embarrassing and frankly an obstacle," to apply through the



College Senators and observers at the Keene Lecture Hall last Wednesday.

## KSC athletic budget called inadequate

Sherry Bovinet, Athletic Department chairman, told the Student Senate Monday night "our budget is less than most high schools'."

Defending the Athletic Department's request for a four dollar increase in the athletic fee, Bovinet said that extra money was needed to maintain current varsity programs, and to pay coaching salaries. Presently, she said, "about half the teams are being coached without pay."

She said there are three budget models. The first would allow proper compensation for coaches and an improvement in the Varsity Programs. The second would insure pay for coaches and maintain current programs. The third would result in a deterioration of the existing programs, and no compensation for half the coaching staff.

She said model one proposes a four dollar increase in the athletic fee and a matching amount from the college to pay for coaching salaries. Currently, she said, three faculty members have coaching as part of their class load, counting as three credits.

She added the physical education department is presently over normal class loads anyway.

"Three faculty members and some graduate assistants are coaching for nothing now," she said.

Model two, she said, is the same as model one except it does not anticipate college funding of faculty coaches' salaries. The four dollar increase will be used for coaching salaries and maintenance of current programs.

Model three assumes no athletic fee increase and anticipates the dropping of varsity programs that involve few students.

"By this I mean men's tennis, women's tennis, and women's gymnastics," she said.

The Senate voted the athletic fee increase of four dollars, bringing the athletic fee to \$20, and recommended the acceptance of model one.

"Bovinet said the athletic fee is still less than many other New England colleges in competition with Keene.

Continued on Page Twelve

## A-1 issue scheduled for Senate this Friday

Defenders and observers of the Alternative-One program showed up to College Senate Wednesday to view the slated action on the Evaluation Committee's bill to abolish that program.

There were several amendments proposed, but no action was taken.

Student Body President Peter Ramsey entered a bill that appeared to presuppose the abolishment of the A-1 program although a vote hadn't been taken. The motion, in part, stipulated immediate study be taken of the Alternative education concept "to be implemented in the fall of 1974." This motion was apparently to insure that the meeting at the college's camp to discuss the alternative education concept recommended in the Evaluation Committee's bill would bear results for a program next fall.

An amendment to Ramsey's amendment requires, if passed, any contemplated resumption of the A-1 program must receive prior Senate approval.

Senator Stuart Goff, saying of the

Ramsey motion "all the current amendment does is rush the process," of the Evaluation Committee's bill, adding "if you want to have an alternative education, for God's sake, do it right." He said that a rush job was what had doomed the original A-1 program.

Senator Thomas S. Baldwin defended the A-1 program as "viable," adding "once you're without it, it's harder than hell to get back."

Senator Thomas Aceto backed the Ramsey motion, on the condition "people...step forward and express themselves," on A-1.

Senator Felton said the Ramsey motion was attempting to "keep alive a dead dog."

Senator David Andrews, director of the A-1 program said that to defeat the program without taking in what was accomplished along with the failures, "is in essence (saying) let's pretend" it never existed. If that happened, Andrews added, he would be "insulted."

The issue will be brought up again this Friday.

## Day-Eve amendments

Two amendments were proposed to Motion 4 of the Day/Evening Program merger proposal that will arise this Friday for action in College Senate.

However, the issue may be postponed until the first Senate meet in March once it is brought up on the floor.

The first amendment would change the proposal to include a pay increase of \$500 for faculty as well as administrators. Before, only faculty were included. The second amendment states: "Increases after the first year will be based upon the total income of the increase received from part-time course enrollments of the prior year minus the costs incurred when new full or part-time faculty are required to cover extra sections necessitated by increased part-time enrollments." It also added that increments continue for five years.

The motion is now worded: "Increases after the first year will be based upon the percentage increase of part-time course enrollments of the prior year minus the costs incurred when new full or part-time faculty are required to cover extra sections."

A formula for the pay increase forwarded by Senator Paul Blacketer stated the faculty salary increase would equal the 1974/75 part-time course enrollment increase minus the 1973/74 (base year) part time course enrollment.

Senator Janet Grayson, speaking of the proposed increase for administrators as well as faculty, asked the administration what administrative services to students and faculty are performed in the evening hours.

Senator Thomas Aceto, dean of student affairs, answered that the administrators are usually on call to the campus.



Aceto—"step forward"

Admissions Office.

Assistant Dean of the College and originator of the Day/Evening merger proposal Joseph V. Stewart defended the Student Personnel Services proposal against Felton's amendments, explaining "you've got a different clientele," adding the Office of Continuing Education's "real function," was handling public relations for community interested in education.

Continued on Page Twelve

# Marlene Dietrich, Ralph Nader, Eddie Slovik & stweekin'!

Hi dare gize, las reely godda be uh gude week. Ahhhhh-chooooo. Snifle. Oh, 'scuze me... Ya see Buriel ad i wuz owt Wezdee nite runnin' roud bollicky - Stweekin'. Ahhhhh-chooooo. But dee fotograferz twied to take my pichure an' ah led him hev one cross da side o' da hed. Snifle (sound of Vicks inhaler being snorted). Onward!

Tonight through Saturday night you can catch CAT's latest production- "Jacques Brel," a long running off-Broadway cabaret musical.

Or for you lemmings who want to stay at home there's "In Fashion," based on Georges Feydeau's "Tailleur pour Dames" on Theater in America at 8:30 on Channel 2.



But the most interesting show of the evening is the world premiere of a new movie based on the true story of Private Eddie Slovik, the only man executed for desertion from the Army since the Civil War. "The Execution of Private Slovik" stars Martin Sheen and can be seen at 8:30 p.m. on NBC-TV. In World War II 3000 people were listed as deserters, 49 were prosecuted and sentenced to death, only one was shot. The movie is based on Bradford Huie's 1954 novel. I remember reading it back in high school and doing a book report on it for a different teacher each year. It was short and interesting. And you got a good mark. Really relevant, ya know? Those teachers ate it up. "Good job, Herbert, fine insight..."

On Friday night Three Dog Night and Grace Slick will be featured on "In Concert" at 11:30 p.m. on ABC-TV, and the Pointer Sisters will contort on the Midnite Special at 1:00 a.m. on NBC-TV. At 11:30 p.m. on Channel 2, Humanities Film Forum presents a repeat of

last year's Emmy and Peabody award-winning "Andersonville Trial" starring George C. Scott, Jack Cassidy, Cameron Mitchell and Buddy Ebsen. It is the story of the trial of an Army captain in 1863 and really shouldn't be missed.

Saturday night the "Dead End Kids" hit the Brown Room at 9:00 p.m., for some raunchy rock and roll. Or you pseudo-intellectual freaks can stay home and watch Sir Laurence Olivier steal the show in a virtuoso performance as Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice," an ABC-TV special produced by the British National Theater group.

If you've got a gripe with the University system trustees, you can have your chance to be heard Saturday night at 9:30 p.m. in the Carle Hall Lounge. They'll have heard the College Senate kill A-1 by then and they'll probably be in a good mood to hear some more "good ideas." Or if you just want to go to a freak show, you can catch Alan Bridle.

Sunday night the student union is bringing "Emmett and Purly" and "Casbah" to the Brown Room at 8:00 p.m. for a folk concert. \$1.00 gets you in.

But there's also the premiere of an adaption of the Broadway play "6 rms. rivu" starring Carol Burnett and Alan (MASH) Alda on CBS-TV, which should be fun if you've never trekked down to Times Square and gotten way-laid-uh-on 42nd street.

The best film you'll see this week is in the History of Cinema Series Monday at 7 p.m. in Waltz. It's Josef Von Sternberg's "Blue Angel" wherein sleek and sleazy Marlene Dietrich as a cabaret club singer manages to

tackle the starched university professor and ruin his life. Just watching Dietrich is worth it. Marlene shows plenty of flesh, egotism, cool insolence; those legs and that vibrant, passionate, smouldering voice! Oh Marlene, how can I ever tell Muriel it's really you I'm dreaming of? As Lola Frohlich she has an all-consuming interest in love-making and will take anyone, especially if she can drag down a really big fish like bumbling Professor Rath. Reminds me of some tales I've heard in Parker Hall...and you should be able to make an interesting comparison between CAT's Jacques Brel cabaret and the real thing in Germany in the 1930's.

Tuesday brings the advent of our white knight in shining armor-Ralph Nader. His bureaucracy for checking up on the feds is getting almost as big as what they're checking up on. He'll probably try to start a PIRG, but we've got news for you Ralph, they already tried and found there wasn't much you could do with a lobotomized campus.

So dare yuh hab it pize, a reely swell week. Ya hedder brag dis stuff while et las cuz darelod uh blank spaces a cummin in day fyche. Ahhhhh-chooooo. Buriel. I ges we ken pud on our cloze dow...da stweekin' fad is ovuh, snifle. Back tuh your Montavanie!



Rock and Roll band "Dead End Kids" will perform at a mini-concert and dance Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Brown Room.

## Bocour art on display

Selections from the Bocour Artist Colors collections are on exhibit at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery through March 30.

Leonard Bocour, president of Bocour Artist Colors Inc., was one of the developers of acrylic paint for the fine arts. He developed the first synthetic paint in 1949. His manufacturing venture has always catered to the needs of professional artists. For example, Bocour has continued to barter paint for the paintings.

The collection, a history of American Art since the 1930s, contains more than 400 paintings. Including examples of the styles of more than four decades. Among the artists are: John Grillo, Chaim Gross, Mervyn Jules, Bernard Langlais, James Lechay, Morris Louis, Knox Martin, Gabor Peterdi, Henry Varnum Poor, Theodore Stamos, Esteban Vicente, Melvin Zabarsky and Karl Zerbe.

Viewing hours for the gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

## What's happening on campus ..... March 13-20

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13

Extension Home Economists, Blake House, 9:30 a.m.

College Senate Curriculum Committee, Hale Conference Room, 4:00 p.m.

College Senate Admissions & Standards Committee, Alumni Conference Room, 4:00 p.m.

College Senate Student Affairs Committee, Conference Room B, Student Union, 4:00 p.m.

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

Keene Astronomy Club, 117 Science Center, 7:30 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Service, 85 Morrison, 7:30 p.m.

KSC Department of Music presents a Senior Recital, Dinna Morasky Smith, coloratura soprano and Martin Infield, trumpet, Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge, 8:00 p.m.

Common Cause, Conference Room A, Student Union, 8:00 p.m.

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents JACQUES

BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, KSC ID card; All others, \$2.00, 8:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, MARCH 14

Student Teaching Seminar, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Dining Commons Advisory Committee, Conference Room, Keene State Commons, 5:00 p.m.

R.O.C.K.S. meeting, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Bldg. 7:00 p.m.

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, KSC ID card; All others, \$2.00, curtain 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, MARCH 15

Academic Council Sub Committee, Hale Conference Room, 7:30 a.m.

College Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 4:00 p.m.

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, KSC ID card; All others, \$2.00, 8:00 p.m.

Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, KSC ID card; All others, \$2.00, 8:30 p.m.

### SATURDAY, MARCH 16

L.I.V.E., Get Lost/Unlost.

Education Department Seminar, College Camp, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

UNH Board of Trustees Open Session, Carle Hall Lounge. All students; faculty and staff invited, 9:30 p.m.

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS, Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, KSC ID card; All others, \$2.00, 8:30 p.m.

Mini-Concert featuring "Dead End Kids," sponsored by Social Council, Brown Room.

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

### SUNDAY, MARCH 17

Students International Mediation Society, Library Seminar Room 1, 8:00 p.m.

Folk Concert featuring "Casbah" and "Emmett & Purly," sponsored by Union Board, Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: \$1.00 with KSC ID card. All others, \$2.00, 8:00 p.m.

### MONDAY, MARCH 18

Affirmative Action Committee, Hale Conference Room, 1:30 p.m.

Student Union board meeting, Conference Room A, Student Union, 3:30 p.m.

Student Senate meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

History of Cinema Series, "The Blue Angel," made in 1930. Waltz Lecture Hall, free admission, 7:00 p.m.

Dr. David Andrews will speak on "Parapsychology Today" in Keene Lecture Hall at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, free admission.

### TUESDAY, MARCH 19

Last Day to Drop a Course

Council for Women meets at 6:30 p.m. in Randall Lounge

IVCF Fellowship Time in Carle Seminar Room at 7:00 p.m.

KSC and Franklin Pierce College Concert and Lecture Series present Ralph Nader in Spreading Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Admission KSC staff, faculty and students by ID card. Others \$1.50, students 75 cents.

Executive Councilor Bernard Streeter, Keene, will be interviewed on WHGH # 6 to 6:45 p.m.

Listeners may phone in questions on the air.

### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20

Music Dept. presents Senior Recital at 1:15 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Social Council meets at 4 p.m. in the SAC office, second floor, Student Union.

Family Orientation for incoming British students, Library Seminar Room 2 at 8:00 p.m.

Music Dept. presents Pamela Cartier Smith, mezzo-soprano, and Susan J. Marcotte, flutist, in Senior Recital, assisted by Mrs. Susan Aceto, Brown Room, Student Union, 8:00 p.m., no admission charge.

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# 'Jacques Brel' - Energetic but uneven show

By Conrad MacKerron  
Equinox Arts Editor

**JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS.** Conceived and translated by Eric Blau and Mort Shuman. Based on the lyrics of Jacques Brel. Directed and staged by E.T. Guidotti. Musical director Mary Chapin. Now through Saturday at Drenan Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

I've been complaining this year about the safe, tired and bland material CAT has been pumping out. But happily they've come up with two unique, experimental theatre forms in a row. First, last month's largely ignored production of "Rimers of Eldritch." And now "Jacques Brel."

The play is a series of 26 musical vignettes based on the songs of Belgian songwriter Jacques Brel. There is no plot. There are no characters. It is the overriding spirit and theme that makes the show.

Brel marks an important advancement in the evolution of the musical as an art form. This play, has brought a new seriousness and maturity to the musical which in the past has been notorious for its frivolity. After opening in the off-Broadway Village Gate Theatre on January 22, 1968, Brel ran for over 5 years and 2000 performances.

CAT's production is an energetic effort, yet the performances are uneven. The cast consists of the four members of the "quartet": Michael Chagnon, Donna Ericson, Susan Andrews and Marc Coutu. The show calls for them to be a jack-of-all-trades; they have to run the gamut of theatre types: ham, soft-shoe, burlesque, tragic hero, unrequited lover, chauvinist and Everyman. The cast zips through these with the essential versatility of characterization and pantomime. But the show also requires a balanced group of singers. And here is where the problems start.

When they perform as a quartet Mike and Donna simply blast out Susan and

Marc with sheer volume. It's difficult to hear more than two distinct voices. When Michael gets his voice out of the talking range he has a powerful and vibrant bass. Donna's voice, while more trained than the others in delivery, still overpowers every song.

But everybody gets to stand or fall alone in the solos. Here Susan's voice shines. "I Loved" is beautifully and feelingly done with her high, soft voice which at times breaks into an interesting

nasal twang reminiscent of Buffy Sainte-Marie. "My Death" is performed with a haunting certainty that life is all there is. Susan doesn't try to act or employ theatrics. She is simply herself, and her humanity keeps her from being stereotyped.

Donna's "Timid Frieda" is a lot of fun because of the help she gets with the amusing parody of a Salvation Army band and her burlesque of innocent Frieda. I liked her "No Love, You're Not Alone"

because it forced her to get serious and she got into the role well, proving she didn't have to overact the rest of the time.

While Marc was good at many different characterizations physically, he didn't convince me with his voice that he was into all of them. He has a soft, folk-song voice which necessarily has its limitations. His most successful song was "Fanette," the story of a love affair gone sour.

Mike's "The Bulls" opening Act II was the visual highlight of the show. The close contact with the audience brought actor and viewer closer together. His best song was "Alone." He seemed uncomfortable in the rather overstated "Statue."

The duets and solos with trio backups worked nicely, including "Girls & Dogs" which puts women in their place; "Old Folks" which evoked the sad, bland life of the forgotten elderly and "Middle Class" which may have half the faculty squirming in their seats.

The very nature of the show put a great burden on the actors. There are no lines, no characters to play off of, no set to hide behind, no plot to rise and fall. They have to keep you interested and entertained for two hours with themselves as individuals, not characters. And this they successfully accomplish. There was a high energy level and real personal involvement by each cast member. I'm no fan of musicals, but I didn't fall asleep during Brel, I even identified with most of the lyrics.

I didn't like the obsession of robotic movements, even though I realize some were supposed to imitate the early talkie movies. And I didn't like the blocking of "Carousel" with everybody wandering around the stage giving the feeling of anything but the circular, cyclic carousel motion.

The finale, "If We Only Have Love," which you'll doubtless recognize from the recordings made of it, sums up the theme of the show. The characters have been through joy, pain, love, hate, betrayal, and faith. Often the songs were bitter and sarcastically existentialist in the French Cabaret style. But the ending is purely American. "If we only have love" is so old and so new as a guide for life that you can't really miss it. The "cuz if your friends are here, everything's alright" philosophy. It is a not altogether parallel meeting of two diverse cultures: Snotty France and Adamic America.

Mary Chapin deserves some sort of award for her virtuoso accompanist job and largely professional handling of an extremely difficult and demanding musical score. The one sore spot was the opening "Overture"—long, intricate, boring, complex—it should have been left out. Mary covered a lot of dramatic and un-dramatic pauses with music.

Guidotti's staging is highly

Continued on page twelve.



Donna Ericson, Michael Chagnon, Marc Coutu and Susan Andrews (from left) are the featured quartet of CAT's production of "Jacques Brel," playing now through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

## Lone Ranger Ralph Nader rides into town

A rat may have defecated onto your MacDonald's Big Mac. The Corvair is a pile of junk. Flouride toothpaste stains your teeth. The duPonts own Delaware. This is the kind of information dug up by Ralph Nader, the Lone Ranger fighting the Establishment.

Nader, America's foremost consumer advocate, will be the next guest of the Concert and Lecture Series when he gives a lecture at Keene State Tuesday night, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Born in 1934, Nader graduated from Princeton University in 1955 and attended Harvard Law School. He worked briefly as a research assistant at Harvard Law School after earning his LL.B. degree in 1958 and then set out to do his own research into questions affecting the rights of the consumer.

From 1961 to 1963 he was adjunct instructor in history at the University of Hartford and he then served as an assistant to assistant secretary of Labor, Daniel P. Moynihan in the Kennedy Administration. During that period he also traveled around the world as a freelance journalist.

In 1965, "Unsafe at any Speed," his devastating account of the designed-in dangers of American automobiles, was published. The book became one of the most talked-about bestsellers of the

decade.

In 1968, Mr. Nader established the Center for the Study of Responsive Law in Washington, and set a group of young professionals—dubbed "Nader's Raiders"—to work researching public-interest issues ranging from air and water pollution to soil and food contamination, to abuses of health and safety, to corporate monopolies. Nursing homes, the Food and Drug Administration, and the Antitrust division of the Justice department are only a few of the subjects which have become task force reports and then converted into book form for the general reading public.

Additional organizations have since been formed, such as the Center for Auto Safety, the Retired Professionals Action Group and the Corporate Accountability Research Group. On campuses, Mr. Nader has been actively encouraging the formation of local student consumer groups patterned on the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG).

Established in 1970, PIRG is based on a manual for student organizing "Action for a Change," now being distributed all over the country. As of the fall of 1972, over 350,000 college students were enrolled in the still-growing PIRG movement.

Nader's continuing work in automobile safety was in large part responsible for the passage in 1966 of the Motor Vehicle

Safety Act, and the demise of General Motors' Corvair in 1969.

In 1971, Nader announced what has become known as his "biggest raid": the massive 1000 man citizen's investigation of Congress. The product of this was the book "Who Runs Congress?". Later came an individual 20-40 page profile of every member of Congress. Nine more books are expected to come out of the project by the end of 1974.

Recently Nader's staff have been at work gaining material for the Congressional impeachment drive of President Nixon. Last December, a lawsuit was filed by Nader challenging Nixon's gift of his vice-presidential papers to the National Archives.

There are now 18 state PIRG's functioning and 24 public interest research groups in Washington funded by Nader's organization investigating the federal government.

Admission for Nader's lecture will be by ID card for college students, faculty and staff. Admission for others: students, 75 cents; adults, \$1.50.

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## At the Pub

# Dr. Joe's Alcohol Calculator looms over drinkers

By C.J. Foster  
Equinox Staff

The next time you enter the Pub, make an effort to check the alcohol calculator to be found on the wall of the bar. It's called "Dr. Joe's Alcohol Calculator" and was developed by Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli, professor of science as an aid to people who drink and drive.

Any one who has reached college will have no trouble in using the calculator. The directions are clear and large enough to make easy reading, even for those who don't notice the calculator until after making several trips to the bar.

Basically, the calculator gives an "accurate" indication as to the blood alcohol level in relationship to time, number of drinks, and body weight. It even takes into account whether or not the person has eaten before drinking.

"If you're going to drink, you should know what it does and its implications," Giovannangeli says.

Giovannangeli said he thinks the drinking problem at Keene State College is small in comparison to many. He developed the calculator to keep it that way.

Giovannangeli's interest in alcohol and its effects on the body date back to his

post graduate years. While a graduate student at Boston University he attended the 'Yale School of Alcohol Studies' and wrote his doctoral dissertation in the field of alcohol studies.

His dissertation dealt not only with the physiological effects of alcohol on the body but also with the social implications involved.

Giovannangeli has also published many articles and a study-workbook on alcohol studies.

"I have also been an expert witness in various trials concerning drunk driving," Giovannangeli said.

Due to his dealings with courts in this area, he would like to arm students of KSC

with the knowledge of alcohol and its legal and physiological implications, so as to keep them away from the courts. He said he feels students are wise enough to curtail their drinking somewhat more intelligently if they know the facts.

"In a democracy, free education is based on the assumption that the well informed person will make decisions good for himself and society as a whole," Giovannangeli said.

"People must realize that drinking not only affects the drinkers but also the non-drinkers who are affected by the drinkers' actions," he added.

Giovannangeli said he has mixed emotions on the lowering of the drinking

## Bernstein, lover of photography

By Gordon S. McCollister  
Equinox Staff

A Cat Stevens record is playing softly beneath the towering poster-sized prints of Ansel Adams great midwest.

At the desk sits a man of slight build, with gentle mannerisms and a quiet smile.

He greets you with a half-nod and a handshake and then settles into his chair to talk about his love of photography.

His name is Edgar Bernstein and if you have had a need for audio-visual equipment he is the man in charge of seeing you are cared for.

His office and labs are located beneath, Parker Hall where Edgar and his assistants function as the outlet for the college's audio-visual needs.

Bernstein is also KSC's Audio-Visual Education Co-ordinator. Since his arrival in Keene there has been some changes made.

The most evident change has been improving the facilities for photographers in the department.

Bernstein has designed a doorless dark room that allows students to enter and leave the print room without affecting others inside.

An additional room has been designed

for developing film and there is a light proof area for the loading and unloading of film canisters.

New equipment is evident, and all this is to make film and print processing easier for the photographer.

Because of Bernstein's interest in photography, a course in art-photography is being offered.

Enough people signed for the course to support Bernstein's belief there is a developing interest in photography as an art form.

The course, is designed to teach the student how to simplify the mechanical aspects of photography and at the same time develop the students perspective towards a creative visual approach.

Bernstein feels people get hung up in the mechanical process of picture taking when their attention should be towards the visual meanings in photography.

"Anybody can shoot and develop. What I'm trying to do in the course is to teach visual process behind photography. We are doing this in class by use of critiques of each students prints." When asked to elaborate, he said, "The class is given an

assignment to shoot a sequence of shots that would depict a social comment and then the following week their own selection of prints goes up on the bulletin board for study and critique by the other students."

Through this shoot and critique method a student learns about themselves from others, Bernstein said.

He has no visions of producing master photographers from his course but feels after a student has mastered an approach to photography they are then free to concentrate on more specialized technical aspects.

His pupils enjoy the informal, seminar-like atmosphere of his class, and it is this relaxed, do-the-best-you-can attitude that makes the approach work.

Some of his students had never been in the tomb-like darkroom nor had they ever tried to load film from a film cartridge onto a metal spool designed, as some believe, to frustrate the nimblest of fingers.

In just three weeks students were shooting pictures, developing film printing their own photos and beginning to take an interest in the quality of their prints and their own camera techniques.

A new world had opened for them, an art form called photography.

For Edgar Bernstein that world has been a part of his life since his days as a Boston University undergraduate.

While at B.U., he did some freelance photo work for the Boston Phoenix and in 1972 covered the Democratic Convention.

Some of his more enjoyable studies came while attending a photography school called the Center of The Eye in Aspen, Colorado.

He is a skilled, sensitive photographer and has exhibited his work at the Gallery Obscura in Florida.

Presently, he is working with the Society to Protect New Hampshire Forests in making a photographic and tape presentation in conjunction with the Thorne Art Gallery's July showing.

"My photography is diversified. I feel I've developed my ability to photograph people, although I do enjoy shooting landscapes.

Continued on page twelve



Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli

age to 18. It relieves the ambiguities in state laws, which is good, but it also will encourage people below 18 years of age to drink, if only because it would be more easily attainable," he said.

He said he feels that because of the lowering of the drinking age, education in alcohol effects is more important today than ever before. This is especially true for college students who will be teachers in Jr. High and High School levels, since drinking in High School has become more prevalent and partly legal, he added.

Courses in junior high would then prepare the students for the atmosphere of high school with its added social and legal obligations, he said.

"A major problem today is not the fact that people drink, but that they do not drink within the intent of the law and usually drink for the wrong reasons," Giovannangeli said.

"A course on Alcohol, Alcoholism and Narcotic Studies once taught on campus and terminated due to lack of staff and money has an excellent chance of coming back," Giovannangeli said.

If you're in the Pub, take some time out from drinking and look at the calculator; better yet use it. The calculator could save a lot of people needless headaches.

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# Carle Hall RA nearly loses job for streaking

by C.J. Foster  
Equinox Staff

Streaking at KSC nearly had its first casualty last week when it was announced at the KSC basketball game; that a group of girls were or had been streaking around Carle Hall. The near casualty was a resident assistant (R.A.) who was among the streakers.

Because she was an RA what might have been a 'normal' occurrence came close to being a major issue on this campus. The R.A. came close to losing her job and in fact did offer her resignation to Director of Housing, Richard Hage.

"Accepting the resignation was a consideration because of her position as an employee of the college. However, realizing she was also a student and could be easily caught up in peer pressure, and also realizing that streaking has been given so much coverage in the news and that most colleges are taking a hands off attitude, it's

By Eric Maloney  
Equinox Staff

It is difficult to criticize Keene State's so-called streakers. After all, it is fun for a lot of people, and is a welcome replacement for the usual Spring Paranoia.

It should be mentioned, however, that the form of exhibitionism displayed by KSC's fleet-footed few can hardly be classified as genuine streaking.

The true streaker does it alone, in the day, when no one expects it; three conditions that Keene's pretenders have yet to satisfy. Keene Staters have done it in

packs, in the middle of the night, with 300 students on the alert and anxiously awaiting. It has evolved into nothing more than an alternative to, urinating on the walls after getting drunk.

Some will try to attach social significance to the fad. They will call it a cry of anguish from the pressured student, a replacement for the anti-war demonstrations of the past. Others will label it as a return of the American college to the state of a jellyfish.

Personally, I think that it could turn out to be a boon for the fashion world. An imaginative young designer, seeing streaking as a sub-conscious yearning for a revival in codpieces, could make himself a fortune.



The codpiece is a psychiatrist's dream—the answer to any jock torn between his exhibitionist tendencies and his instinctive drive to protect his sensitivities. It is very likely that, with proper handling, psychiatrists could reduce the frequency of sexually perverse acts (like masturbation and popsicle-sucking) by 50 per cent. (Of course, cases of voyeurism would probably double.)

By offering the marketing possibilities of the codpiece, I do not wish to imply that women aren't streaking, too. KSC has had at least three of them.

It is interesting, however, that the majority of the streaking and flashing has been done by males. This is partially because the females have been warned by

their mothers that such acts often lead to pimples, venereal disease, and pregnancy.

The other reason is that a lot of the girls are too busy trying to get a good view ("Ooo, look at his!") to think about doing it themselves. They shouldn't be criticized for this, though—they're just protecting themselves. They have to look ahead; the man they someday marry might want someone pure.

But enough of this flippancy. There will probably be an epidemic of pneumonia, Father Barrett will treat a few neurotics who happened to see "The Exorcist" and some streakers on the same night, and the whole thing will blow over.

It was no Fellini film, but it certainly was a change from bomb scares and drug busts.



easy to see how such a situation could happen," said Hage.

"My major concern was not the incident in itself, but the implications of it. I am concerned with the view of the students over the position of R.A., and was not sure if this incident would hurt the credibility of that position," Hage added.

"I did not accept the resignation for a number of reasons. For one thing, the effects of accepting the resignation were much worse than not accepting the resignation. There was just too much good to lose by letting this individual go," Hage said.

As for the idea that higher pressure was being put on the Director of Housing, Dean Gendron had this to say. "My office has nothing to do with the hiring or firing of individuals in matters such as this. The only reason I know of the incident at all is due to the grape vine. All decisions on this incident will be handled by housing."

The biggest issue involved was whether or not the RA's being students as well as staff members would enjoy the protection of the college's hands off attitude towards streakers. They do not.

"RAs will get the message that should they participate in streaking, they will be removed from their jobs. I did not want to use the woman RA as an example. Besides a number of concerned people pointed out to me that the proper amount of dialogue has the same effect of getting the message

Continued on Page Twelve



Top two photos by Rick Hartford. Bottom two by Mike Bastoni.



# Equinox

PAGE EIGHT

MARCH 13, 1974

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

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

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

## Validity of survey

One of the main objections to the survey which appears in today's Equinox will be that it was conducted last Spring, and therefore might not be valid anymore.

We cannot deny that certain results were influenced by forces and events which were happening then, and not now. Students' attitudes towards services and facilities of the college may be entirely different.

We therefore think students who were here last year will have to judge for themselves whether the mood and atmosphere of the college has changed. If they feel that it has, perhaps the survey is invalid.

If the survey is invalid, it was obviously a waste of time, effort, and money. The administration, which has stalled for nearly a year with still no report, must accept full responsibility.

We feel that the results, despite their belated release, remain useful to the college in shaping itself to meet the needs of the community. We hope that the administration

takes this attitude, too. We also hope that next year, the results are tabulated and released a little more quickly.

The Editors

## Curtains for Marvelous Mel Thomson

Marvelous Mel's Discount Sale of New Hampshire went bankrupt last week. Our Supreme Executive Magistrate's frantic efforts to cram an oil refinery down the throats of Durham residents were resoundingly rebuffed at Durham's town meeting and in the New Hampshire House's upholding of the concept of home rule.

Mel must now "meet his maker" and answer to the people of New Hampshire for his conduct in the past two years. Hopefully we will be spared any further chauvinistic ranting and raving about how much "the citizens of the Granite State" want Onassisville on the Durham shoreline.

Two other significant defeats for Thomson last week serve to show how much trouble he will be in this November.

First, his choice for president of the Constitutional Convention in May, his own legal counsel, Charles G. Douglas III, was defeated in his home district. Last week's voting also showed independent and Anti-Thomson candidates to have scored significantly more victories than Thomson supporters. He will have a hard time keeping Con delegates from stripping the governorship of the royal powers Thomson has tried to strangle out of it.

Second, the State Supreme Court

ruled that he must choose a commissioner of Health and Welfare from a list submitted by the H & W commission, not his own hand-picked choice. This is the third time Mel has gotten the shaft from the Supreme Court: the first was the ruling that his search of confidential tax files was illegal in January, 1973; the second was the ruling that his freeze on hiring to fill state jobs was unconstitutional in February, 1974. One would think that by now Mel would be getting the message.

But I would fully expect him to go down fighting, clawing and scratching all the way to Orford. You see, Mel is a rare and dying breed.

## Oregano excellent spice in cooking

By Karensa

Last month I told you about the four basic spices to start your kitchen with—onion salt, garlic powder, bay leaves and thyme. These are by no means the only four, but they are a start. Onion salt and garlic powder pep up many foods, such as scrambled eggs, cottage cheese, instant potatoes, salads, soup, fried bread and much more. Bay leaves "make" a soup, and thyme is very good in salads and chicken dishes.

If you dig spaghetti, oregano is an excellent spice to have on hand. Onion salt, garlic powder, and oregano added to store bought spaghetti sauce really perks up the flavor. In buying spaghetti sauce I advise against buying the store's own brand, unless you've tried it and like it. They are cheaper but on the whole, watered down.

This month's spice is sage. It costs about 29 cents for a small can and is used in soups, salad dressing, meat and chicken dishes. You don't need to use much in any

recipe as it is very strong and most fragrant.

Getting into food staples that are fairly cheap and easy to store, rice is a must in any kitchen. Rice can be eaten plain, with butter, soy sauce, or combined in an endless variety of dishes. I once read the Chinese use rice mostly as a side dish to cleanse the mouth in between each bite of food. It makes each taste as fresh as the first.

The Eastern countries such as Turkey, Egypt, Syria and India serve a rice dish that is a projection of yourself, as it stems from your imagination. It is called pilaf (pilaw, pilaw).

A pilaf is made in layers. The first layer is the liquid it is to be cooked in. This can be bouillon, chicken broth, or vegetable liquids. Served vegetable water is the best as it contains many vitamins that people usually throw down the drain. Pea and corn liquids are my favorite.

For those of you who are vegetarian,

vegetarian bouillon cubes are carried in most health food stores.

This is my basic recipe for pilaf, but remember, pilaf is as creative as your imagination, and no two pilafs are ever the same.

1 1/2 cups liquid (vegetable water, regular water, or mixed)  
4 chicken bouillon cubes  
1 small can peas  
1 carrot, shredded  
1 cup chopped chicken (optional)  
1 cup raw rice

Bring water and bouillon cubes to a boil, then set aside. In a large pan, heat four tablespoons of oil. When heated, add rice. Stir until light brown, while adding spices. Use three shakes each of onion salt and garlic powder, a pinch of thyme and two shakes of sage. When rice is light brown, add vegetables and meat. Stir, then add liquid. Cover, lower heat, and cook for 20 minutes. Serve with a little soy sauce sprinkled on top, with fresh bread and butter, and some tea.

A tactic which deludes many people is the technique of offering simplistic solutions to problems man has been struggling with for centuries: Lock up the prisoners and throw away the key. Kick the pansies out of UNH. Delay a program to make sure there aren't any Communist VISTA volunteers coming to infiltrate the state. Shut off the Legal Aid Defense Program by declaring you control it.

If the governor can't mold New Hampshire in his own image, he can at least slash and hack away at the state's services to the poor.

This is the kind of sick reasoning the people have patiently borne for two years. But Mel's Day of Judgement will be swift and sure. He has cut corners and pinched pennies but people are hungry and without medical care, legal defense or decent education.

That silly, mindless smile button he used in his campaign was a prophetic symbol—yellow and inane.

Conrad MacKerron

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"Go with what you've got"





# 'Mel Supremo' turning state into 'Banana Republic'?

To the editor,

We are now in 1974, an election year. It will be especially important for us to follow the coming political campaigns more closely than usual; if we are to avoid being tricked by the type of corrupt political charlatans who have recently betrayed our trust.

Meldrim Thomson has made a mockery of good state government. His solution to problems and public controversies being, rather than an intelligent, reasonable or moderate approach, to character assassinate through his political mouthpiece the Manchester Union Leader and to subject the people of this state to public orgies of his over-blown ego, as in threatening to close down the state university system, quoting Wesley Powell's vulgarity, because of a few "queers."

Quoting New Hampshire Democratic Chairman Dave LaRoche: "This is not just a matter of partisan politics. It is our duty as thoughtful citizens... because our Nation and our State are in the midst of a political

crisis of confidence which desperately needs a clear, responsible alternative to the present Administration, both here and in Washington. The ordinary citizen sees self-styled law and order administrations both in Washington and Concord acting in disorder and above the law... The Average voter sees our 'Supreme Executive Magistrate' 'Gov. Mel Supremo' acting as if the birthplace of Gen. Stark, Daniel Webster and Robert Frost were a Banana Republic. Our nation and our state desperately need a restoration of simple confidence in our government."

Two men, Senate vice-president and Minority Leader, Harry Spanos and State Rep. Hugh Gallen have announced they will seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, as moderate reasonable alternatives to "I am the Law" Thomson radicalism.

Senator McIntyre, speaking at a testimonial for Harry Spanos, asked: "Can anyone here picture... Harry running

around planning a wire tap, a burglary, bribing people to lie, looking in confidential tax files, warring with Maine, breeding distrust of the state university, building ant-hills into political mountains while an entire state is embarrassed?" Harry Spanos has unequivocally attacked the governor's "propensity for one-man rule"... It was no mistake when the governor indicated that he would interpret the law as he understood it and not as the court did. This... evidences an uncommon executive arrogance... there is much, much more at stake here than meets the eye. That is whether or not we are to stand by and watch the co-equality of the three branches of our state government destroyed by a governor who would rather rule than govern... because he speaks the truth. Harry Spanos has correctly characterized Thomson's efforts to kill New Hampshire Legal Assistance as "without human understanding or compassion." "It hits hardest

those... unable to finance expensive lobbyists and the costs of legal counsel.... Are you trying to tell us only the affluent have the right to have their day in court?"

Hugh Gallen has correctly said: "The people are tired of hearing about the governor's view of himself... as the 'supreme executive magistrate.'"

"The governor campaigned on the theme of 'People Above Politics,' improving conditions at the N.H. Hospital, and meeting the needs of the elderly. Today, the hospital remains unaccredited, old people are faced with hunger, retired state employees are burdened by inflation, while the governor continues to play politics. Until the governor... calls a special session to enact the capital budget, which he vetoed and which contained the funds necessary to improve the N.H. Hospital, and to enact the long overdue pension increase for retired state employees... Gov. Thomson is putting politics above people."

I pray that this recent Thomson defeats in the Goffstown and Lebanon special legislative elections are a trend. For the success of men like Spanos and Gallen, in their campaigns to defeat Thomson "absolutism," will depend on there being enough "gutsy" Republicans, Democrats and Independents who appreciate and are willing to protect our New Hampshire tradition of representative democracy.

Sincerely,  
Ron S. Carrier

## PP of MFI first streakers at KSC

To the Editor,

Early last Wednesday morning, March 6th, at approximately 12:37 a.m. three members of Paranoid Productions were stated to be the first streakers on the Keene State College Campus.

Paranoid Productions, being a subsidiary of Mind F—g Industries, has decided to expand its abilities with the new addition of Streaking, Incorporated. Before we made the decision to expand, a great deal of thought went into this new addition. We, the members of the Executive Board of Paranoid Productions, have decided to publically publish our By-Laws for the new

subsidiary, for the benefit of our members and our Streaker-in-arms.

The following are the By-Laws of Streaking Incorporated:

1. Streaking shall be seen as the ultimate union with the pure nakedness of both nature and man.

2. The act of Streaking shall be defined as follows: to frolic naked in public areas.

3. Attire for Streaking: The act of streaking requires the participating individual to be naked, except under the following conditions:

a. Head-dress may be worn, this may only cover the top of the head to the bottom of the neck.

b. Footwear may be worn, this may cover the bottom of one's foot, to the top of the ankle bone.

4. All Streakers of Keene State College shall do so only on the Campus of Keene State College. All Streaking that is to be done on the KSC campus shall be done with the pride and honor of the good name of Keene State College in mind, therefore, one is to become a responsible Streaker.

5. Streaking shall be regarded as an act using the element of surprise. Although Streaking might be seen as basically a spectator sport, it is highly suggested that the element of surprise is considered.

6. The numbers involved in the act of Streaking is limitless. However, one should remember that there is sometimes "Safety in Numbers."

Without turning Streaking into another one of those Socially Institutionalized events at Keene State College, these are the basic By-Laws of Streaking Incorporated. We are, by no means, telling one how to Streak. These are just a few ground rules of thumb, that the first Streakers at Keene State College thought might be helpful to those who are less experienced.

Pray for a Warm Spring  
(Name withheld by request)

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

—letters

## Dodge rebuts Redden's letter

To the editor,

This letter is in response to the one written by Ms. Judi Redden included in last week's paper. While Ms. Redden's charge regarding the problems involved with the recent College and Student Senate elections is quite correct, her statement concerning the supposed lack of concern by the Student Government for the students need not be contended with, for my letter of last week has dealt with that topic and thus needs no further attention.

However, her statement that the hierarchy of the Student Senate is filled with "subtle condescension and overt aloofness" towards students commands my attention, for it is possibly one of the most facetious, asinine and empty headed statements that I have ever heard. Not only is that statement completely and utterly false, I can only interpret it as a direct insult to both my character and the character of the people with whom I work. Ms. Redden, in a personal conference with me, was unable in any way to support her statement, and consequently I am calling for a response from her in order either to clarify or to retract that statement.

Both as a concerned student and as one whose personal philosophy does not condone condescension or aloofness on anyone's part, I can only feel that Ms. Redden's position was completely unjustified. I trust that in the future she will act with a great deal less emotionalism in her representation of her constituency, for if there is a re-occurrence of the above train of thought, she can only do harm to

the reputation of Student Government.

I also trust that those students who read her letter will realize the foolishness of her argument and will dismiss it as being utterly ridiculous. I will also repeat my offer for any student who wishes to come

to the Student Senate Office to do so, for it is only through personal experience that one can realize the injustice done to us.

Sincerely,  
Michael Dodge

## Results of student poll

To the Editor,  
Dear Sir,

The "Student Values Research Seminar" conducted an exploratory study into what are the most important concerns of Keene State College students. Many of the sixty people polled requested that the results be made public through the "Equinox." Please publish the findings. Thank you very much.

The results of the survey:

	Number of responses
1. Student Apathy	27
2. Need for improved social life programs on campus	26
3. Contribution that the college makes to the individual both during and after he or she is a student	25
4. Restrictions that prevent students from taking certain courses	24
5. Problems associated with the cost of going to college	23
6. Nixon resignation	20
7. Concerned with the reality of the energy crisis: is it real or is it at least partly manufactured by the oil companies	19
8. Fuel shortage (gasoline)	18
9. Influence of the Manchester Union Leader upon the politics of New Hampshire	17
10. Pass-Fail grading system	15
11. Legalizing marijuana	15
12. Water pollution	15
13. Nixon's handling of Domestic Affairs	15

Here's wishing you well,  
Richard Redden

## Apathy

To The Editor,

Campus apathy? Who heard of it, especially with spring around the corner? Are you tired of doing nothing and want to get out and get some exercise? Do you like competition? Do you like a challenge? How would you like to be a part of the fastest growing sport in New England—in the country for that matter?

Try lacrosse. Yes, that fast moving game with the butterfly nets. Last year about 25 people came out and when no games were played it dwindled down to nine faithful players. Out of those nine people three had touched a lacrosse stick before. Give it a try, come to the meeting March 13 at 7 p.m. in room 110 in the gymnasium. With a good turnout we could get something going. Possibly a four game schedule. If you have nothing to do, come on out. If you don't, quit griping about nothing to do.

Tony Bencivenga

## Soviet Embassy

To the editor,

What can a self-respecting Soviet ambassador do with all the degrading, and promiscuous streaking going on on the campus? Write to the local vice investigation bureau? Attempt to mass reform all of the lackey, sex-crazed college capitalists? No! There is only one thing that a dignified Soviet ambassador can do in the midst of all this streaking: open his window shades, jam a set of binoculars to his eyes, and enjoy this thoroughly stimulating show! Remember, fellow comrades of the KSC campus... if there is anything worse than a bunch of sex-crazed college students out for a sprint in the buff, it's a sex-crazed Rasputin of a Russian trying to figure out what will happen next!

Will there be games like "hide and go streak"?

Will our religious superiors preach such things as "Streak and ye shall find."

And how will the Infirmary handle such novel cases as "sun streak"?

If you should want to turn to the Embassy for an answer, I shall be up the Volga River without a lopass! (paddle in Russian)

Ivan Shenkov  
Soviet Embassy

## Owls win in Keene, N.H...

The Owls earned the right to compete in the N.A.I.A. national tournament at Kansas City by defeating Presque Isle 82-66. The victory gave the Owls their second Northern New England NAIA title in a row and extended the team's winning streak to ten games.

In that game, which was played last Wednesday night in the Spaulding gymnasium, the Owls used their speed and superior height to overpower a determined Presque Isle squad. Led by George Roy, along with Alan Hicks, Sterling Symonette, and Mark Yeaton, the Keene forwards dominated the boards. Also important in Wednesday's victory were Owl guards Amaio, Drew, and Pierson, who's tough zone defense stymied the Presque Isle's offense.

The Owls took off early in Wednesday night's game. Leading 6-4 in the opening minutes of play, the Owls exploded for 18 quick points. The scoring flurry which lasted about three minutes put the home team ahead 24-8. Presque Isle was unable to stop the fast-breaking Owls who repeatedly whipped down-court for a lay up or an easy shot. The first half ended

with Keene in firm control, 41-25.

Keene's sixteen point half time lead turned out to be the winning margin as each team scored 41 points in the second half of the game.

Presque Isle came out blazing in the second half and cut the Owl lead to eight points in the first two-and-one-half minutes of play. The threat, however, was halted by Yeaton and Amaio who came off the bench and sparked a third period rally. KSC led by 14 points at the end of the period.

Presque Isle continued to chip away at the Owl lead throughout the fourth period. With only seven minutes left in the game, the margin had been reduced to nine points. The Owls, however, would not be denied, and led by Sterling Symonette, Keene clicked for eight unanswered points. The scoring flurry put the game out of reach for the Maine team.

George Roy was a key factor in Wednesday's win. Using his height to great advantage, he blocked shots, rebounded, and was high scorer with 22 points.



Glen Theulen admires his team's trophy.

## ...and lose the opening round in Kansas City, Mo.

Keene's basketball Owls returned from Kansas City Tuesday after losing to St. Mary's College of San Antonio, Texas 95-66 in the opening round of the NAIA

Owls. On consecutive plays, Al Hicks and Ron Pierson lost possession of the ball, Jim Drew made a bad pass, and the Texans converted the mistakes for six points.

A top-of-the-key pop by freshman Mark Yeaton kept Keene going but it was only temporary. The Rattlers, ahead by six (24-18), gunned for a 19-10 point spread to the half time break and a lead of 45-28.

Two minutes and thirty eight seconds into the second half, St. Mary's had padded its halftime margin to 21 points (51-30). It was just a matter of time from that point.

Theulen probably took this defeat as hard as any since taking over as KSC coach.

"You know you have to learn to crawl before you can walk," he said. "We've been out here two years in a row now, and I'd like to show some people we belong here. To be honest we just weren't good enough to beat St. Mary's."

For 15 minutes the Owls played fine basketball, pretty much what Theulen wanted. But after that it was all down hill as the Rattlers took over the boards and got some great shooting from 6-9 Dave Bulik, 6-5 Gary Tomaszewski, a third team all-American, 6-7 Robert Taylor, and 6-5 Dennis Carter.

The little 5-7 Harris, 29 years old, augmented St. Mary's beef up front with a

quickness and precision passing that only enlarged on the offense.

The game wasn't all bad news for Theulen. He got fine performances from sophomore Al Hicks, Yeaton, and Joe Amaio. Pierson, still bothered by a ham string pull in his leg, didn't play much. The injury cut down on his mobility despite receiving treatment yesterday morning.

The Rattlers had four men in double figures paced by Tomaszewski's 18, while Hicks had 17, Sterling Symonette 13, and Jim Drew 10 for Keene. Tomaszewski led the rebounders with 14, and St. Mary's owned a 52-31 edge in that department.



Jim Drew goes in for two.

National Tournament. The first round tournament loss was the second in a row for the Owls who have not fared well in national competition.

In Monday afternoon's game, the St. Mary's Rattlers overwhelmed the hapless Owls, shooting 54.2 percent from the field.

The Rattlers poked in 39 field goals in 72 attempts in a game that was close for about 15 minutes. Over that early span, the Owls played the type of ball Coach Glenn Theulen wanted them to—discipline on offense, and good enough on defense to keep the game even.

But with 12:40 left in the half, St. Mary's went up 18-16 on a short bank shot from in front by George Harris. That twisting attempt seemed to fire up the Rattlers, along with some help from the

## Intramural

The action will be hot and heavy this week as the intramural basketball season comes to a close. Beginning on March 18, the top eight teams of the 15 team league will compete in a single elimination tournament.

Going in to the final week of the regular season, the Project All-Stars and Goodrich House lead the league with identical records of 3-0. TKE A, Alpha A, and Phi-Mu A are almost assured a playoff berth with their 2-0 records. Jockeying for third place and a chance to compete in the tournament are the 3-D Backstabbers, the Maddogs, and the King and His Quart who sport records of 2-1. The Faculty, Alpha B, and Carle 4-C still have a chance to make the tournament cut with records of 1-2.

In last week's action, Phi Mu defeated the King and His Quart 37-25 while TKE A beat Alpha B 46-33. Alpha A crushed Phi Mu B 69-27 and Goodrich House subdued the Married Students 50-32.

The Faculty overcame the Backstabbers in a real heart-stopper 51-50 and the King and his Quart held on to beat Phi Mu B 32-28. Carle 4-C handed the Kappa squad their third loss in a row, blowing past them 54-31. In other games, the hapless Phi Mu B team took its fourth loss in a row as it forfeited to the Project All-Stars and the Maddogs destroyed the Alpha B team 62-20.

Goodrich House will meet the Phi Mu B squad tonight at 7 p.m. in the Spaulding gymnasium and the King and His Quart will play the Maddogs at 8:00. Two old rivals, TKE A and Alpha A, will also square off in a game that will begin at 9:00.

Final standings will be posted in the Spaulding gymnasium on March 14.



Al Hicks goes high for a rebound against Matne.



# Pasquaralli-she can beat you at basketball

By Kevin Gordon  
Equinox Feature Editor

Cyndy Pasquaralli is the Billy Jean King of basketball at KSC and I am no longer a card carrying member of the American Male Chauvinists Club.

I must admit though that it would have been easier to take if she hadn't been as nice and feminine about practically beating

me to death on the court. (Always willing to give me the benefit of the doubt on any calls didn't make me look any better.)

A Keene resident for all of her life, Cyndy is now a sophomore living on campus and the high scorer for the Women's Varsity Basketball Team. The sport means a lot to her as she spends each day trying to improve her skills.

Cyndy is a graduate of Keene High

School where she played varsity basketball for her last two years. She was outstanding in swimming, winning the state YWCA championships in the butterfly and freestyle events. At 19, she has been involved in YWCA activities for the last thirteen years. The influence of this organization on her is so profound that someday she would like to become a Physical and Athletic Director.

After graduation she intends to fulfill the remaining requirements for the 'Y' position at Springfield College. The courses are designed to help future directors into the 'Y' way of thinking.

During the summer months, Cyndy usually cycles approximately ten miles a day on her Schwinn Collegiate and works at the Edgewood Swim and Tennis Club in North Swanzy.

When she is not exercising, Cyndy enjoys reading. Her favorite regulars include Time, Newsweek and the short stories that appear in various women's magazines. Cyndy feels college should be as much an experience in living as it should be in learning. By living on campus, she feels that she can be more a part of the college.

Cyndy, although shy, is candid on various subjects:

**WOMEN ATHLETES ON CAMPUS:** I think that it is very narrowminded to laugh at a woman because she has muscles in her legs. I feel sorry for that type of a person. If a woman really works hard at something, then she deserves the same respect that a man would get if he accomplished the same thing.

**POLITICS:** I am not completely sure whom to vote for—so I don't. I just don't have any faith in what politicians are saying so I don't want to commit myself, especially when I sense that they are not telling the truth.

**JOCKS:** This is one four letter word the alphabet can do without. Its connotations are all derogatory, too masculine—therefore very unfeminine.

**KEENE STATE COLLEGE:** I like KSC for many reasons. It is small enough so when you meet somebody you get an opportunity to see that person a lot. The college is also good because the community benefits from it.

Many people go to prestige schools simply because they have the name. A person who is interested in an education can go to almost any school and get a good education.

**WOMEN'S LIB:** I can't say that I am a true believer in the whole idea of women's Lib. I am not sure it has accomplished very much. Besides the organization does not get the job, the individual does. Life is just a matter of proving one's self, regardless of whether you are a man or a woman.

**GOALS:** Above all in life, I want to be happy. Right now though I have to admit that I am not exactly sure what will make me happy in the future. I just want to be able to do something that will make me happy in the long run.

**RACISM:** Regardless of whether or not we face up to it, racism exists on this campus. I hate the thought of it, and just cannot understand people who adhere to that type of feeling.

**FRATERNITIES:** If you look at the individuals that are members, they seem all right. But when they get together as an organization, I am not sure. This is not to say that I am against frats, or that I have any preconceived feelings for somebody just because he belongs to a frat. I personally just do not have any use for them. They are fine for the people that are involved.



Cyndy Pasquaralli—the community benefits from the college.

## Indoor soccer tournament

Keene hosted the second annual indoor soccer tournament on Monday, March 4. The tournament, which was run by Keene soccer coach Ronald Butcher and J.V. soccer coach Hal Shortsleeve, was held in the Spaulding gymnasium and continued throughout the day. Eight teams, representing schools from New Hampshire, New York, and Massachusetts, competed.

The Keene B team, consisting of Rooney, Silegy, Jones, Palumbo, McEvoy Staurer and Bailly, was victorious, as they defeated the Ulster team 1-0. Keene B's Graham Jones became a hero when he scored the tournament winning goal during the sudden death overtime period.

Keene's booters were well represented in the All Tourney Team which was selected at the conclusion. Keene B's Graham Jones, Mickey Rooney, and Brad Staurer and Keene A's Lyman Morgan were recognized as standouts by the tournament judges. Pat Pullion of Castleton and Segro Nedrick of Ulster Community college were also selected for the All Tournament Team. Keene B's Mickey Rooney was chosen the most valuable player.

In the final round of the tournament Keene-B defeated Ulster 1-0. Castleton clinched third place by beating the All Stars 3-1 and Keene earned fifth place as they edged out the Plymouth team 1-1 in a game that was decided by corner kicks. The University of Massachusetts took seventh place, defeating the University of New Hampshire.

Hal Shortsleeve, who co-sponsored the event expressed his pleasure over the tournament.

"The purpose of indoor soccer," he said, "is to maintain a high level of interest in soccer throughout the year."

"We were glad to see so many people show up to watch the games," he added.

"This summer we hope to continue our

summer soccer leagues," he said, "and perhaps even organize something on the junior level."

The year round dedication and enthusiasm to soccer shown by coaches Ron Butcher and Hal Shortsleeve has been a very important factor in making Keene State the soccer power that it is.



Sterling Symonette shoots.

## Army ROTC

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

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

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

### SOME OUTSTANDING PROGRAM BENEFITS:

- \$2800.00 in financial support from time of entry into the basic camp until commissioning at graduation.
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- Exceptional leadership, management, and administrative training.

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

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

A TWO YEAR UNH CADET WILL BE AVAILABLE TO DISCUSS THIS PROGRAM 9A.M. - 1:45P.M. MARCH 21ST AND 22ND AT THE A AND B CONFERENCE ROOMS, STUDENT UNION BLDG.

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

## Theater review

Continued from page five  
choreographed, yet free of distracting costumes and setting, putting the focus where it belongs on the actors. It's also highly symmetrical, from the diamond design of the backdrop to the quartet's costumes. One wonders why, if Guidotti was concerned with symmetry and balance so much in staging, he allowed the

all-important vocal parts to slide off, balance and be dominated by the two powerful voices of Mike and Donna. And yet I'm glad he stuck with actors instead of resorting to music majors turned opera stars with their exaggerated hand gestures and not much else.

CAT is to be congratulated for bringing Brel's unique concept to Keene and making a playable show out of it considering the budget crumbs it is fed by the Student Senate. Go and see Brel, it has something worthwhile to say...as Brel says "were it left up to the world to tell us how to live, we'd be goose shit."

## Streaking

Continued from page seven

across without all the disruption," said Hage.

"One other point I would like to make is the distinction between streaking and exhibitionism; it's a fine line but it exists. In the RAs case it could be definitely described as streaking, while Thursday night's show came close to being exhibitionism. I took these things into consideration. As well as the fact that more damaging things were happening last week. Such as the panty raid which caused loss of personal property as well as disturbing quite a few people," Hage said.

### NATIONAL TEACHERS EXAM

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

### CAREER COUNSELING & PLACEMENT

Mr. Neil Cross, Supt. of Schools of Hillsboro, N.H. will be on campus on March 20 at the Cheshire House to interview candidates for elementary & secondary school positions. Please sign up at the Placement Office for an interview.

### PLANETARIUM

As a result of interest shown by many KSC students to observe our Planetarium Facility, the following schedule of presentations will be available from 3:00 to 3:45 p.m. on the fourth floor of the Science Center on March 7, March 12 and March 14.

## Senate

Continued from page three

Motion 4, or the faculty pay raise clause in the Day/Evening proposal, to which several amendments were proposed, was discussed extensively at the meeting before being tabled until Friday. One senator questioned, however, debated the motion Friday. He said it might not be right for the faculty to be "cutting up the pie," in front of the board of trustees scheduled to attend Friday's session. With that under consideration, the motion may be postponed Friday until the first meeting in April.

### CAREER COUNSELING

Mr. Frank Kaffel, Asst. Supt. of Schools of Hudson, N.H., will be on campus at the Cheshire House on Wednesday, March 27 to interview candidates for elementary and secondary positions. Please sign up for an interview at the Placement Office.

### TEACHER EXCHANGE PROGRAM

If you are an Education Major who will be a junior or senior next year and if you are interested in combining travel with your studies either in September of 1974 or January of 1975, come to the meeting for the Student-Teacher Exchange Program. This meeting will be held in the Alumni House, room one from 4 to 5 p.m. on March 21. The six week program, Education 471, offers six academic credits. For more information contact Nancy Stuart in the English Department.

## Survey

Continued from page one

while 22 per cent disagreed and 31 per cent fell inbetween.

**College policy-making**—About 28 per cent of the students thought they "have an ample opportunity to participate in college policy-making," while 22 per cent disagreed. Forty-four per cent of the faculty agreed, and 6 per cent disagreed.

**Privacy**—32 per cent agreed there are adequate provisions for privacy, while 20 per cent disagreed and 36 per cent were inbetween.

**Exams**—22 per cent of the students and 20 per cent of the faculty thought exams were thorough and fair, with 26 per cent and 9 per cent disagreeing. About 31 per cent of the faculty expressed no opinion.

**The newspaper**—42 per cent of the students said that the Equinox gives "a balanced presentation to controversial events," with 28 per cent of the faculty concurring. Some 20 per cent of the former and 26 per cent of the latter disagreed, with 30 per cent and 36 per cent partially agreeing and disagreeing.

The faculty survey published in the Sentinel drew criticism from administrators. Redfern said the results could be different from week to week, and claimed that "extenuating circumstances" could have prompted the negative vote.

In the survey, about 17 per cent stated

### REGISTRATION

The merger of day and evening classes has necessitated changes in the Schedule of Courses for Fall 1974. As a result, Advisement/Registration for Fall Semester has been changed from March 26 to April 16.

### CAREER COUNSELING

Capt. Quist and Capt. Pranger of the U.S. Marine Corps will be on campus March 22 at the Student Union to talk with interested men & women students.

### THORNE ART GALLERY

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

their relationship with Redfern was "close and friendly," and 63 per cent said they had contact with Redfern only twice a year or less. Seventy per cent said they saw Davis twice a year or less.

About two thirds of faculty members think their relationships with their department chairmen is "close and friendly," the survey said.

About 38 per cent said faculty evaluations should be conducted, but should remain confidential.

Over half the faculty said they have a minor or no role in decision-making. About three-quarters said they have influence in departmental policies. Most faculty agreed students should be allowed to participate in curriculum development in their department.

Lovering said the tests would be conducted again this Spring.

## Budget

"The athletic fee of other sports teams in New England go as high as \$45" she said.

The fee increase, coupled with the five dollar increase voted by the Senate last week, will increase the Student activity and health fees from \$61.50 to \$70.50.

This figure, added to the \$30 Student Union Fee results in students paying over \$100.50 in Student fees.

### ROCKS

R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling on Campus at Keene State) welcomes new members. Be an active part in trying to save our environment. Come to the meeting for R.O.C.K.S. in the Science Building, Room 102, on Thursday, March 14, at 7:00 p.m.

### ROCKBOTTOM

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MUSIC NITE.....	FRI	CLAM BAKE - CHOWDER
CONFECTION		(LOBSTERS, STEAMERS)
MUSIC NITE.....	SAT	PRIME RIB
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MUSIC NITE.....	SUN	WEEKLY BUFFET
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FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE

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PRESENT



CONSUMER & CITIZEN ADVOCATE

# RALPH NADER

8:30 p.m. Tuesday March 19th  
Spaulding Gymnasium KSC Campus

Admission:  
KSC & FPC: By I.D. Card  
General Admission: \$1.50  
Students (Non-KSC; Non-FPC): \$.75