

Dean Clarence G. Davis may resign soon

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff Reporter

Word has been received from unofficial sources that the Dean of the College, Clarence G. Davis, is resigning. According to those sources, Davis is going to assume a position in the English department as a second position in philosophy has been opened up.



Dean Clarence Davis: impending resignation?

No formal statement has been issued by the college administration. Many faculty say they know about this information. Since there seems to be no definite information available, a good deal of speculation and conjecture has been voiced. While some members of the college community say they are aware of the "real" story behind the Davis resignation, most have refused comment at this time.

Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, and a member of the college senate, has been concerned "with the apparent sub rosa process underway which amounts to administration by rumor." Hildebrandt said that "any of these things could be false, but I would like to emphasize that when official information is unavailable to the faculty, those who have a sense of responsibility to faculty role in college govt. must do the best they can to find out what is happening, putting the fragments together as best they can."

According to Hildebrandt, the English department was consulted on Monday, November 25 about the possibility of hiring Davis as a teacher of philosophy. He stated that President of the College, Leo Redfern, proposed to members of the department that Davis be hired as a full professor with tenure. A member of the English department reported that Redfern requested a decision on this matter within an hour. The department, apparently viewing such a request as impossible, suggested to Redfern that they be given two days to interview Davis and then meet to make their final recommendation, according to Hildebrandt. He added that the outcome of the department's discussion was to hire Davis while recommending to the President that the Dean be assigned the rank of associate professor without tenure. When the President was asked at the department meeting what the result would be if they decided not to hire Davis, Redfern stated the resignation would not go into effect, that Davis would remain as Dean of the College, one source said.

On Wednesday of that week, one day before the Thanksgiving break, the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC) met from noon until 10 p.m., when the English department's recommendation was presented, said another source. The President also told FEAC that if Davis were not hired, his position in the administration would remain as it was, this source

reported. While FEAC voted to hire Davis with tenured associate professorship, a source said, the vote was not a significant majority.

Hildebrandt said that although some members of the faculty knew of Davis' impending resignation some time ago, Davis informed the Academic Council just before Thanksgiving of his resignation. Department chairmen, who constitute the Council along with the dean, were requested to keep silent about the issue, he said.

FEAC work is supposed to be confidential and the English department, as well as the Academic Council, were told to be quiet, sources added. However, when word about the resignation was leaked, a number of questions and a good deal of confusion resulted about Davis' alleged resignation and new position on the college faculty.

Hildebrandt, along with other faculty on campus, has expressed concern about the ethics behind hiring an

individual to teach without opening the position up for applications. In an academic institution, said Hildebrandt, teachers should be hired on the basis of their professional competence. While none have implied that Davis is not competent to teach philosophy, some have expressed concern over whether or not he is the most competent professor the college could hire to fill the position. Hildebrandt also stated that he is exploring the potential violation of Affirmative Action involved in this case. According to the final draft of the Affirmative Action policy of Keene State, "All hiring at Keene State College will be open and competitive. Appropriate attempts shall be made to acquaint all qualified candidates within the appropriate marketplace to the availability of each and every position...The selection process will be completely without bias...every attempt will be made to find that person through wide

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C.O.P.E. formulates power plans

By Jerry Falardeau
Equinox Staff Reporter

The task force COPE (Conserve Operations Plant and Energy) is planning a program which will have an immediate impact on the conservation of energy on campus. Professor Norman L. Tilton, Chairman, said that the group is organizing students, faculty and the physical plant to further reduce energy use.

COPE has already recommended ways to reduce energy consumption and save money. They suggested for example that lights be turned off when not in use and that heat be kept between 60 and 68 degrees.

Tilton said that in the future meetings, COPE will be working with different areas of the college community to further reduce electrical and fuel use. COPE has asked the custodians, electricians, plumbers, Bob Mallet, Director of Physical Plant, and Wayne Wyman, Asst. Director of Physical Plant to submit reports of their daily wastes in the physical operation, and suggestions for improvement. Tilton said he hopes to make a list of recommendations to KSC for future short and long range plans on energy conservation.

Dick Hage, Director of Housing, a new member of COPE will submit proposals to the committee concerning energy conservation in the dorms and mini-houses.

The Information Office is also working with the task force. Shirley Keddie, College information officer, provides information to the radio and the Equinox and organizes folders of the available information to the committee members.

Although KSC has reduced its energy consumption from last year, the costs have risen greatly, said Tilton. Number 6 fuel oil consumption was 52,490 gallons in Oct. 1973 and 47,622 gallons in Oct. 1974. However, the costs were \$4,347 in 1973 and \$13,666 in 1974. The cost of electricity in Oct. 1973, which was \$7,603, rose 121% during 1974, to \$16,800, even though use had decreased.

Tilton acknowledges that the students and faculty have already reduced their energy use, but sees the need for further conservation. "It is a strange problem," he said. "We have to ask the students and faculty to do more than they already have. They have conserved, but

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Tilton: "...the need for further conservation."

Debaters debut

The newly formed Keene State College Forensic Society, college equivalent to the high school debate and speech teams, competed in its first intercollegiate tournament this past weekend at the College of St. Rose in Albany N.Y.

Club President Terry Wiggins and Gary Richelson were the only two members to compete, as two other members became ill a few days before the tournament. Both Wiggins and Richelson said the trip was a success.

In each round of forensics, a competitor is ranked from 1 to 5; 1 being the best and 5 being the worst. There is also a maximum of 100 points per round that a competitor may accumulate.

Both Wiggins and Richelson just missed final rounds in Oral Interpretation, which is an event in which each contestant reads a selection of literature. Wiggins also just missed the final round in Extemporaneous Speech, in which each contestant has 30 minutes to prepare a speech on a topic of national interest.

Wiggins, doing "Animal Farm" by George Orwell, had total ranks of 3 for two rounds and 195 out of a possible

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Rape reported

Early Saturday morning a Keene State Co-ed was allegedly raped. According to the Keene Police Log, a Carle Hall desk worker phoned in the complaint at 12:57 December 7.

The police refused to comment on the case and the name of the victim was being withheld in accordance with the law, they said.

Everyone is invited to debate with Forsenic

Continued from page one

200 points, missing the final round and a trophy by 2 points. Richelson in his first time ever competing, had total ranks of 4, and 180 out of 200, missing the final by 1 rank.

"I'm especially glad Gary did so well," Wiggin said. "We had selected a piece for him earlier that I had



Wiggin: 'A moral victory if nothing else.'

neglected to check out to see if it could be done. When we found it could not, we had to rush around and try to find a new selection." We went to the Bookstore, bought Flowers for Algernon, and the next thing I know he's getting perfect scores." Wiggin added that even in Richelson's "off" round, the judge liked his selection immensely, and that he had beaten one of the contestants who made the final round.

"I'm scared and delighted to think of what he'll do with practice," Wiggin said.

Wiggin had total ranks of 4 in Extemp speech, but they were not enough to bring him his first college trophy. Wagon was also entered in the Pentathlon, a speech version of the olympic event, but was never in serious contention as there she got in his other events were far too low. Richelson also competed in impromptu, but had his problems, since this was his first time in this category.

It was considered a moral victory by the two, if nothing else. Now they wish they could do as well in dealing with the clubs other two big problems: members and money.

"Money is the big problem," Wiggin explained. "Once the students realize that we have fun on these trips, and that you don't have to be experienced or have an I.Q. of

200 to join, and stop getting scared by terms like 'speech' and 'debate,' we'll have more members. But unfortunately money is going to be a problem. It cost 100 dollars for Gary and I to compete at St. Rose, not counting meals and incidentals."

Presently the funds are coming from the members of the club. The Keene State College Forensic Society will travel to Ithaca College on February 20 for a combination Speech and Debate tournament. The club meets Tuesdays at four in Morrison 85. All are cordially invited to attend.

C.O.P.E.

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costs are tripling," he said.

A campus-wide meeting was held Monday, Dec. 9, for students to air any suggestions on energy reduction at KSC. Few students attended, but many conservation possibilities were suggested. They included hot water cutbacks in laundry rooms, the hiring of an engineering expert to study the physical plant at KSC. The group also made recommendations, that doors be kept closed, the use of corridor lights be decreased, and less machinery and more muscle power be used to operate some equipment.

Media courses to be offered by Consortium

For aspiring Bob Woodwards and Carl Bernsteins, the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC) has compiled an inventory of current mass media courses offered at its member institutions.

The NHCUC, known as the consortium, is a confederation of 13 colleges in New Hampshire. They combine educational facilities to offer a greater spectrum of educational opportunities.

In the recently published brochure, the consortium lists courses available in mass media, communications and related fields. These are available to full-time students at any of the member institutions.

The offerings include courses in journalism, general mass communication, history and criticism of the mass media, as well as film, broadcasting, advertising and public relations. It also lists people on each campus who can provide detailed information about the courses.

About 8000 copies of the brochure will be made available at admissions offices, student advisers' offices and alumni offices. Copies will be distributed to newspapers, magazines, television and radio stations in New Hampshire, Dr. C.R. Lyle, committee chairman, said recently. Lyle is a professor of English and Journalism at Keene State College.

The brochure was prepared by a subcommittee including chairman Paul A. Dowd of St. Anselm's College, Dr. David Magidson for the University of New Hampshire and Frank R. Olcott of Plymouth State College. Course listings include:

In journalism: beginning and advanced journalism courses; feature, news and article writing, advanced non-fiction and an editing and design course. In general mass communication: media, Introduction to Mass Communications, Introduction to and Survey of Electronic Media, among others.

In history and criticism: The American Newspaper, News and Propaganda Analysis, and the History of Cinema; and others. Film courses: Writing for Performance, Film Making (Special Topics), and Literature into Film, are included.

In broadcasting: CCTV Systems (Special Topics) and Writing Broadcast News are among the offerings. Advertising and public relations, Writing Advertising Copy, Advertising and Promotion Management and Public Relations are offered.

There are other opportunities in photography, graphics, design, internships and experience on student publications and radio stations.

Lyle and Dowd began a feasibility survey in 1973 to determine if the NHCUC could "offer an effective Public Affairs Journalism School, using present campuses and facilities interchangeably."

While this goal is not yet realized, there are major possibilities within the NHCUC for communications studies, Lyle said. He explained the brochure is a first step in that direction, he added. A proposal for a print-media major at KSC may reach College Senate next year, he said.

At present, however, students in the consortium can pursue an individualized major study in journalism at several of the member institutions. For instance, there have been individualized majors, designed by the student and sponsoring faculty members, at UNH for 14 years and at Keene State for 2 years, said Lyle.

Quite a few of the courses listed in the brochure have been added to the course selections have been developed within the last two years, Lyle said. Interest in journalism nationally as well as within this state has grown considerably, and apparently Watergate has a lot

to do with this interest, he said.

On many campuses enrollment into journalism major programs on the undergraduate level has increased as much as 20 percent, the Chronicle of Higher Education noted recently.

"Even before Watergate - throughout the 1960's - journalism was a fast-growing discipline," William A. Sievert, reporting for the Chronicle stated. "Nationally, undergraduate enrollment jumped 148 per cent between 1960 and last fall, or 7.3 per cent a year, according to the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism," Sievert said.

According to the November 11 edition of Time magazine, 48,327 students studied journalism last year, up about 16 per cent from 1972.

Time indicates the glamor given to reporters because of Watergate is part of the current reaction.

According to Richard Petrow, dean of New York University's journalism program, quoted in Time, "When Robert Redford plays the lead in a movie about two reporters, you know something is happening."

Even movie idol Redford has been caught up in the glamor of the reporter's role. "I think, really, the newspaperman is our one hero at the moment," he said in an interview in December's edition of "Playboy" magazine.

However, "Time" adds that "journalism now has another, more compelling lure. Jobs for students with liberal arts degrees have been scarce in recent years, and many are eager to learn a trade. Graduate journalism schools report an influx of jobless teachers, engineers and lawyers."

But what are the job prospects, in New Hampshire as well as in the rest of the nation? There is "always a market for competent people," Lyle said, although the journalism job market is tightening. If a person is willing to move, he added, there are opportunities available.

He suggested a good place to start looking for jobs are small weekly and daily newspapers. Radio, too is looking for competent personnel. Smaller publications tend to have a higher employee turnover.

"Journalism related jobs will be harder to obtain in the future-like teaching jobs are now," Lyle said.

"Journalism degrees are becoming so common that To page seven

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'The Miser' is playing here

Moliere's "The Miser," a comic farce about money, love, and marriage, will be performed at the Keene State College Drenan Auditorium from Wednesday, December 11th to Saturday, December 14th at 8:20 p.m. There will also be a special matinee performance on December 14th at 2 p.m.

The plot is in the classic situation-comedy tradition: son loves girl that father (the miser) plans to marry. Daughter loves the valet but father has promised her to one of his own friends.

A tone of compassion for human failings and for even the least likeable of the characters—Harpagon, the miser, gives the play an underlying seriousness. Moliere said "the duty of comedy is to correct men by entertaining them."

The Keene State student cast includes Wendy Hedin of Fitzwilliam; Terry Mitchell, Randy Merchant, and Russ Hesselton of Keene; Scott Wilson of Spofford; Michael Colbert of Concord; Jay Keuper of Temple; Richard Blanchard of Seabrook; Sean Moran of Burlington, Vt.; Melanie Hazelton of Springfield, Vt.; Tina Stone of Glastonbury, Ct.; Kevin Viens of Rocky Point, New York; and Rick Smith of Ardsley, New York.

Director of "The Miser" is Nancy Coutts, a lecturer in Speech and English at Keene State.

For reservations call the Keene State English Department, 352-1909, extension 270. Admission is \$2 for the general public and free with a KSC I.D.



Moliere's "The Miser": "The duty of comedy is to correct men by entertaining them."

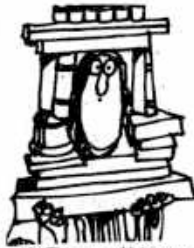
'Good week' brings final relief

If you're not completely bummed-out by the prospect of final exams, term papers, un-made up incompletes and so on, next week looks like its going to be a good one.

Christmas shopping is the first order of the day today, so hurry over to the Fiske Hall and Student Union holiday craft fair and flea market that's going on in the Brown Room. I'm sure that you'll find some really neat stuff to bring back home over the holidays. The flea market and fair lasts until 5 p.m., so get your shakels out and hurry up!

But if exams are turning you into a cynic, why don't you see "Scrooge," in the Brown Room tonight at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. For only 50 cents and your KSC I.D., it will restore your faith in humanity. I'm sure. For those of you who feel like spreading a little good cheer, go cheer up Father Groleau! He's looking hard for banjo, tambourine, flute and bongo players for his newest hit sensation, the Newman Center Folk Group. The jam session starts at 7 p.m. over at the Newman center.

While no miser would even consider spending \$2 to go to a play, everyone else should see CAT's "The Miser," at 8:20 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium. After all, if you've seen one, you've seen em all. You'll need your I.D.



Friday the 13. Things could be worse, by far for a day like today. And after all, Fridays are Fridays and made for relaxation. (Relax for finals? Shudder!) Well relax anyway, its too late to worry. If you've seen "The Miser," get duded up and head on over to the Newman Center's Annual Christmas Semi-Formal. Tickets are \$1.50 per person and are on sale at the center and from Fenibo at Owl's Nest 4; room 112. It will be a swinging affair, with dancing, a buffet and music by Reno. First come, first served, though, as the center only fits 75 people.

For all you hard core academic freaks, and for those paranoid seniors who want to grab as many credits as possible before the Big Day, CLEP exams will be held at 8:30 a.m., Saturday at the testing center in Cheshire House. Also, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center there will be Graduate Records Exams and a Graduate Student Foreign Language Test.

Ah, time to relax again, and get your mind off your problems. That is, unless your taking tests all day. The rest of us can see the Old Fashion Magic Lantern Show presented by David Proper at the Library Conference Room and the Thorne Art Gallery. It starts Saturday at 10 a.m. to 12 noon and is sponsored by the Thorne Art Gallery. Also, Saturday night you can celebrate Christmas at the Newman Center again or at least get loaded up there with hot chocolate before you attend "The Miser" at 8:20 p.m. The Newman Center party will include Carol Singing and begins at 8 p.m. Meet at the Newman Center for "a last blast!"

And "last blast" it will be, for KSC, because the ominous "Closed Period" clangs down like an iron curtain upon campus activities on Sunday. Closed period means no more fun and games during the semester. So, see you next year, gang! I'm leaving!

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4-1-4 for KSC?

KSC is the only college in the consortium that doesn't have a 4-1-4 schedule. Last week, the Equinox carried a full-page ad for Plymouth State College's Winterim semester. Rivier, St. Anselm, Franklin Pierce, Nathaniel Hawthorne and Colby Colleges along with Plymouth State College and University of New Hampshire all have interim programs.

What does the present calendar at KSC do for the student who wishes to participate in one of the consortium college's interim programs? Nothing! KSC's second semester calendar starts when there are still two weeks of interim semester left at the other colleges in the state. KSC students could participate in Plymouth's Winterim by going to Spain with a study group that returns Jan. 20th, but that's just one of the more than 40 courses offered.

The college Senate with its continuous stream of special committees has created a special committee to study the possibility of a 4-1-4 calendar year at KSC. Even if the committee proposes to the Senate that the new calendar is implemented, and the Senate passes a resolution to change the calendar year, KSC wouldn't have an interim program for two more years.

The next school year's budget is already approved, so no new programs may be implemented because there isn't any money for them. KSC's calendar may conform though to that of the other consortium institutions thereby enabling KSC students to participate in the interim programs of other schools. Maybe KSC will have an interim program by the 1976-77 school year if the idea gets past the committee stage. Wouldn't it be nice if KSC had thought of this two years ago or earlier like the rest of the colleges in the state?

Anne Colburn

From the womb to reality

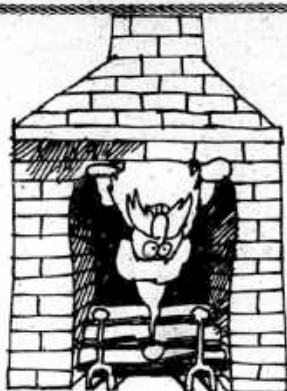
I am again a fetus about to be born for the second time. I'm not ready. Protected too long by this womb with its familiar pathways and faces that changed only a little with the passage of time, I fear the reality of life.

The embryonic fluid of academia that has been my blanket offers little protection against the overpowering concrete existence of reality.

The spectre of this, my second birth, haunts me as the hours dwindle. Unlike my first birth with its blessed intellectual oblivion, there is an added dimension in this second emergence that makes it a hell incarnate. Power of imagination becomes an enemy, adding height and power to forces yet unfaced.

Doubt becomes my constant companion and its mistress, fear, is my bedmate. My days are passed in an intellectual chess game preparing a strategy for survival while my nights are filled with visions of my own

EDITORIALS



HAVE YOU BEEN

GOOD THIS YEAR?

The Equinox staff wishes a healthful and happy Christmas to all the students, faculty, and administrators of Keene State College. To those of you that are leaving: Good Luck! To those of you that are remaining and just arriving, may you have a successful year ahead.

The editors of the Equinox would also like to take this time to thank all the hard working and dedicated staff members who have put (their time) into this paper.

Special thanks from the executive editor go to news editor C.J. Foster and features editor Rich (Parsons) Locke, who are graduating this semester. We are all going to miss you and I don't know what we would have done without you.

Rick Hartford

conqueror worm as it slowly eats away the remaining strands of integrity that have grown weak from neglect.

Utopias have little need for true courage. The courage one does find is but rubber bayonets used against sand filled dummies who lack even those.

But against the cold steel of the world these spongy lancers are powerless. Yet they wound their holders in a far more terrifying way, by destroying their myth of importance and invincibility.

And the injury festers with time, causing the maggots of self-doubt to inflict further damage allowing the world to win another victory over forces inadequately trained to combat it.

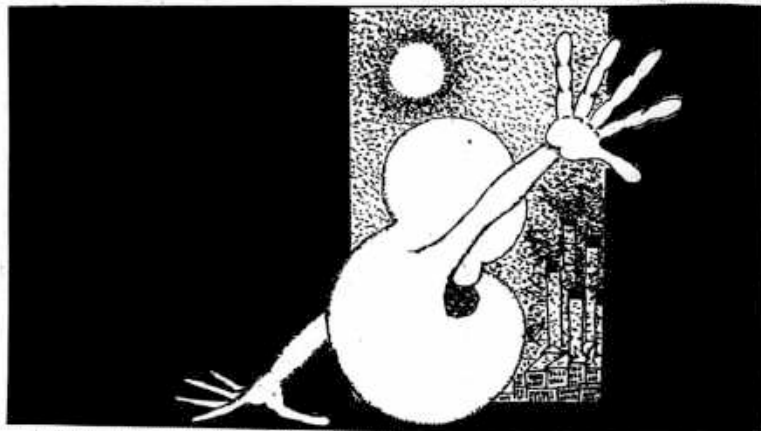
I see those born before me standing as Redcoats openly defying the forces considered evil, while these forces protected by the trees of bureaucracy destroy them one by one. Those who went before me have learned little from their study of history. Too often it was individuals who attempted to tilt with these bureaucratic windmills and individual champions are materials that martyrs are made of. For as brave and godlike as these people seem to us we must remember that a lone individual has tendons too easily exposed.

The Parises perched high on the battlements of industry and government with their bows of position and arrows of wealth have little trouble attacking these weaknesses. And we, the children of knowledge, spend our time fighting for the armor of those fallen and learn little from the fact that they fell.

We have not learned to play the game of life by THEIR rules. It is a lesson we must learn and must learn quickly. We, as embryos, have always been the center of attention. The viscera in which we existed was unkind in that it let us rule where there was nothing to rule and therefore, imagine ourselves rulers.

Is there anything more pitiful than watching a king, thrown into slavery, shouting orders with a voice no longer there, at ears that no longer exist? When we are born we become this wayward king. The womb is no longer there to react to childish kicks and movements and we become no more than another tick on the back of the industrial bohemian.

All this runs through my mind as I sit within my own little cubical safely tucked away from the hardships I



equinox

"Go with what you've got"

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Final copy deadline is noon on Tuesday. Copy must be typed, double spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Copy may be dropped off at the desk of the Student Union on Appian Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 (ext. 322) or 352-7309.

must soon face. Can I harden myself in time? Am I prepared to adapt to this strange new environment and use this new medium as food for further growth or will I fall victim to dreams dreamt in days when I could afford the luxury of dreams.

C.J. Foster
Equinox News Editor

11:15 p.m.

It's 11:15 at night. It's dark and it's very lonely walking about on campus.

11:15 isn't a very late hour. The library has just closed. The student union is still open, but there are only a few people about.

11:15 is a very dark hour. Even where there are street lights there are deep dark shadows.

Tonight while I was walking I found that the center of campus was the darkest. The area bounded by Appian Way, Morrison, Parker, Fiske, and Huntress Hall had no lights glowing at all.

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The center of campus, the area with possibly the most women walking alone through after dark had no lights.

On the other hand, the resident student parking lot next to the Spaulding Gymnasium is glowing, but few women walk alone there at night.

Cars here are bathed in light while women walk submerged in the darkness. This is where our values be.

Ray MacStay

Equinox Assistant Editor

In the Science Freezer

To the Editor,

This letter is addressed to all the students on campus that have classes in the Science Building and/or drink carbonated beverages, here at Keene State. Science Building? Carbonated beverages? Well, believe it or not there is a connection between the two seemingly diverse subjects.

Have any of you noticed that the Science Building has been the coldest building at school this year? Well in case you have been wondering why you have been keeping your coat on when you are there, it is because it's cold! Not only is it cold but it is uncomfortable and annoying as well. The top floor especially (3rd) rates as probably the coldest floor inside any building at school this winter. For people that don't spend much time in the building or that only stay on the first floor it isn't too bad. But for people who are Science majors or professors with offices there or secretaries that have to spend all day there, it is really a drag. Now, the professed reason for this unusually cold situation is that the Science Bldg. is the only one on campus that can have its heat controlled. A professor that complained to someone about it received that answer. The fact that most of the other buildings are ridiculously hot must be considered. A few of the more notable ones would be Parker Hall, Alumni House, Hale Building, Huntress Hall and sometimes the Library. With all the talk about COPE and energy conservation it seems to me that if perhaps a few valves and meters were installed in the proper places, a lot of this gross inequality could be prevented. And if the other buildings absolutely cannot be controlled then why make the Science Building the scapegoat for a poorly designed heating system?

Now, about those carbonated beverages. Keeping in mind that the Hale Building is toasty warm at all times, quickly think about how much a bottle of Coke costs around school. At all of the major student access machines it costs 20 cents. On the third floor of the Hale Building, (why the 3rd floor?) is a little machine that dispenses Coke and other delicious flavors at the price of only 10 cents a bottle. Since most of you haven't been up to the third floor of Hale, this probably comes as a terrific shock. Well, actually most of us probably couldn't care less but since all the important people only pay 10 cents for a cool, refreshing drink, (helps maintain a good perspiration level) why don't they put the other 10 cents towards a hot coffee machine or an ear muff dispenser for the Science Building? Either that or maybe the people in the Hale Building could move over to the Science Building and then the Science Building people could put their savings on Coke towards an ear muff machine for them! In either case something had better be done or the infirmary is going to be treating a lot of science majors and secretaries and professors for burns, caused by trying to warm themselves over a Bunsen Burner.

In conclusion, I propose that from now on, whenever anyone gets too cold or too thirsty because of the heat, just take a little trip over to the 3rd floor of Hale Building, and after you have gotten your Coke or warmed your hands on a radiator, stop into the Physical Plant Office and see if anyone there would like a sip. Chances are they won't be thirsty, but then again, chances are they won't be cold either.

Yours Truly,
Eric Hill



A Difference of Opinion

To the Editor,

These are two substantial errors of fact in the Editorial entitled "Duplication of Senate efforts leads to Problems" in the December 5, 1974 edition of the Equinox. The existence of these errors completely negate the basic message of the editorial. The errors are as follows:

1. The Admissions and Standards Committee of the College Senate voted to conduct a survey on a number of areas of current concern to the Committee. Some of the questions generated, although affecting academic standards, were thought by the Committee as better handled by the College Welfare Committee. Consequently, the Committee voted to jointly sponsor a survey with the College Welfare Committee. It was the expectation of the Committee that the College Welfare Committee would welcome the opportunity of joint sponsorship on such a survey in preference to running one of their own or not finding time to run one at all. The Committee's desire for a joint sponsorship was communicated to the Chairman of the College Welfare Committee with the clear indication that should the College Welfare Committee decline joint sponsorship that the Committee had voted not to use the questions contained in the rough draft of the survey. Also made explicit was the fact that although no clear data base exists on the seven questions asked, they were at best suggestive of what questions might be asked and that the College Welfare Committee should provide to eliminate, modify and add to these questions as they saw the need since this area covered by the questions would be their part of the Joint Survey. The College Welfare Committee rejected the survey co-sponsorship idea. Descending to its chairman, the primary reason for this rejection was due to lack of time to adequately develop a series of questions for their section of the survey. Consequently, because of time due dates, they must meet, the Admissions and Standards Committee is currently sponsoring the survey without the questions submitted to the College Welfare Committee.



2. The questions themselves cover new ground on which there is no strong data base from either faculty, administration or students. An extended memorandum discussing the adequacy of or lack of treatment given these areas in the commission on standards report will be presented to the college welfare committee during the current week. The main input of the memorandum is that these areas are significant and that a data base of some sort should be sought by the College Welfare Committee to help it with its deliberations in developing policy proposals. The memorandum is being submitted in my capacity as a college senator and member of the Academic community and will include the original nine questions in revised form plus an additional one I feel should also be used.

A word as to the functioning of the admissions and standards committee relative to the Ad Hoc January term committee. The major purpose of the Ad Hoc January term Committee is to develop a viable January term proposal and sell it to the academic community. This is the third such committee formed for this same purpose in the last year and a half. The experience of the College with the A-1 program clearly indicates that a complete and well worked out January term proposal, with no loose ends, is what is needed to convince the academic community of the possible value of "modifying the academic calendar to accommodate such an academic innovation." In no way is the Admissions and Standards Committee duplicating the functions of such a committee.

A final note relating to the description of responsibilities of the Admissions and Standards Committee. It does not contain a reference to the responsibilities of the committee for the academic calendar, although it has been handled by the committee for six years. Job description, like college catalogues, are usually out of date on the day they are published.

William S. Felton,

Chairman, Admissions and Standards

Committee at the College Senate



Why Not Year Round

To the Editor,

To COPE:

I want to take this moment to ask a few questions. It is undeniably inconsistent to demand conservation over the winter months and not over the year as a whole. I feel R.O.C.K.S. has done a superior job in maintaining a recycling program on campus but your questions of energy are as important. So why not year around? Winter months represent peak usage yet the best chance to conserve is when the least usage is needed, and you pick the winter months.

Secondly, in the figures quoted, a rise in energy cost over comparable periods, if I am correct, was from \$33,000 to \$70,000. Does this include heating the hospital last winter though it was not in use? Lighting the hospital as well? The additions of the Owl's Nests on both heating and electrical. In fact, are these figures really comparable?

I don't intend to question the fact of inflation or even attempt to insist there is no need for conservation. There is. I feel it would be worth your while to publish the figures or have the student Senate publish them and make them available. Students of KSC may be very surprised at just how much their safe, secure, little world is changing. Inflation and natural resource conservation is as much a personal task as brushing ones teeth. Students should not be shielded from the facts or have them manipulated either to protect them or stun them into acceptance. Provide accurate information and let Keene State see what's really happening. Belief in the students may be the strongest weapon anybody has to fight waste of any sort.

Douglas A. Smith

Alumni Funds

To the Editor,

Reference is made to the Equinox of 12/5/74 and the article by Stephen W. Gordon regarding Soccer money. The statement was made that "The Alumni did end up giving \$250 in additional funds..."

Non-restricted Alumni gifts are distributed after each project-request is screened by an Alumni Committee, and then approved or disapproved by the Alumni Board of Directors. Restricted Alumni gifts are distributed to the projects to which they are restricted by the donors.

To avoid the impression, by Alumni and by the committee and board members, that the aforementioned \$250 was unilaterally provided by the Alumni Office, it should be stated that the \$250 represented the sum of individual gifts to the 1974 KSC Fund specifically restricted to "Athletics."

Fred L. Barry
Alumni Director

CARE Realistically

Dear Editor:

Thanksgiving 1974 arrived in the midst of serious world problems — recession at home and the spectre of starvation abroad.

The recent World Food Conference, coupled with the immediate threat of famine in Africa, India and Bangladesh, has awakened world concern.

New Englanders are responding, yet their shrinking pocketbook has caused them to scrutinize charitable giving as never before.

In a recently published book which investigates charities, the author is critical of many, but describes the international agency CARE as a "lean, hard-nosed, efficient organization" ... which has "demonstrated a remarkable amount of principle, dedication and determination ... and a remarkable flexibility in adopting new programs to meet changing times and needs."

He concludes a full chapter on CARE by stating, "CARE is showing us a better way."

In today's difficult times CARE is realistically meeting the critical challenges faced by the world's needy, and we encourage every concerned New Englander to support our efforts.

Sincerely,
Leon M. Blum
New England Director of CARE
Boston, Massachusetts 02116

Ski instructors needed at Pinnacle Mt. says Bayr

Ski instructors are needed at Pinnacle Mt., Klaus Bayr, Pinnacle Mountain Ski School director and assistant professor of Geography at Keene State, has reported.

In the past, Keene State Students have participated in ski instruction on Pinnacle. This year, only a few have expressed interest and Bayr is in need of roughly six or seven more competent skiers to fill the vacancies on his staff, he said. Salaries for such positions approximate \$3 per hour.

Bayr, who has been a member of the Keene State faculty since 1969, and holds a Ph.D. from the University of Graz, Austria, is certified by the Austrian Ski Federation. He came to the United States in 1964 from Austria, where he had lived all his life.

For those students interested in acquiring a position on his staff this year, Bayr will be conducting a clinic



Klaus Bayr: an inviting opportunity for skiers.

from December 11-13 at Pinnacle, from 6-10 p.m. A \$10 fee will be charged for registering for the clinic and will be refunded if the student is hired. Students desiring to fill a post as ski instructor at Pinnacle this season may contact Dr. Bayr in the Geography dept., on the first floor of the science building, or by calling ext. 236.

With improved lighting and expanded facilities, Pinnacle should prove to be an inviting opportunity for skiers this season, he said. On weekdays, operation hours

will be from noon until 10 p.m. Adult rates are listed at \$5 with student rates at \$4 and for juniors, aged 14 and under, \$3. After 5 p.m. adult and student rates decrease to \$4 and \$3 respectively, with junior rates lowered to \$2.50. On Saturdays and holidays, hours will range from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at rates of \$6 for adults, \$5 for students and \$4 for juniors. Sundays will find Pinnacle open from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with rates of \$5, \$4.50 and \$4 for adults, students and juniors. Pinnacle will close on Mondays.

For the women who ski, the ski area is offering an all day lift with a one-hour ski lesson for \$4, on

Wednesdays. Coffee will be served free at the Pinnacle Lodge, which has been expanded considerably, said Bayr.

Students who are interested in season-pass rates might find Pinnacle's attractive this season, he added. For weekends, a season pass may be purchased at \$45 and weekday passes at \$35; a combined pass will cost \$70.

Ski instruction at Pinnacle mountain is being offered at \$8 per hour for private lessons while class lessons, held for 1 hour sessions, will cost \$3. However, Bayr envisions ski lessons for college students at night which will be open at a discount rate, he said.

Registration scheduled Jan. 20

Registration for all matriculated students will be held on Monday, January 20, 1975, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Last name beginning with: A-C 9 a.m., D-F 10 a.m., G-J 11 a.m., K-M 12 noon, N-R 1 p.m., and S-Z 2 p.m.

Those who did not pre-register in November may report to the Mabel Brown room of the Student Union between 9 and 2 o'clock for advisement and selection of courses. After the advisement copy has been signed by your advisor, take this copy with you to Spaulding Gymnasium where registration and official enrollment for the 1975 Spring Semester will take place. Packets of registration material on tables designated by the initial of your last name can be found there. If money is owed for loans, residence hall damage, parking or library fines, first go to the "fine table."

Course schedules will be printed on the Statistical Data Form, but the days and hours will not be

pre-printed. Please have this information with you, so you can write in the time of your courses. Those who select courses in the Mable Brown room on January 20 should write in course numbers, titles, and times.

No schedule changes can be made on registration day. Changes in courses or sections must be made through the program adjustment process (drop/add cards) in the Registrar's office beginning Tuesday, January 21. Course adjustments may be made January 21, 22 and 23 free of charge, and after January 23 at a fee of \$5 per transaction.

Have your I.D. card with you for Spring Semester validation. New or returning students may obtain I.D.'s without charge in the gym. The fee for lost I.D.'s is \$2.

Registration for non matriculated students will be held in the Registrar's office according to the following schedule: Jan. 20 4-7:30 p.m., Jan. 21-23 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Jan. 24 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and Jan. 27 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m.

Davis may resign, sources say

From page one

dissemination of information and an open-recruitment process."

There appears to be strong sentiment among faculty, Hildebrandt said, that poor ethics and politics are behind the shift Davis will experience from dean to professor.

The most salient issue in this case, said Hildebrandt and other faculty members, is tenure for Davis. Any individual hired to teach on the faculty of this college must prove his professional expertise in order to receive tenure from this institution several faculty

members said. This is not the case here, they say. Hildebrandt reasoned that because administrators are not tenured members of the college personnel, Davis should not be the recipient of such on the basis of his service to the college in an administrative capacity.

While the President stated that "all the established, requisite procedures have been followed [in the Davis case] including not issuing a premature statement," Hildebrandt insists that this particular incident is quite different from the normal hiring of a new faculty member at Keene State. Hildebrandt said that a statement should have been made by now to prevent the furthering of rumors that are already spreading. Charles F. Weed, instructor of political science, said he doesn't think it is "good practice for an institution to let unofficial rumors prevail. I was first notified by rumor that this was in the offing." He stressed further that more communication is needed between the various offices of the college. Furthermore, he said he had hoped "the college would follow the guidelines of Affirmative Action and open competition." Other faculty expressed the same view, expressing doubt that such had been upheld in this case.

Director of Administration James C. Hobart said it could be "anticipated that this issue [the Davis case] will be raised" at the UNH board of trustees meeting at Plymouth this Saturday. According to other members of the community, the Personnel Committee of the Board will be presenting the recommendations of the President, FEAC and the English department, said Hildebrandt. If tenure is granted to Davis, some faculty say they will react negatively. Suggesting that such a situation would establish a precedent at this college, Hildebrandt expressed the fear that faculty morale might sink lower than it already is "if Davis is allowed tenure outside of the normal, professional and academic channels free of administrative pressure." He added that the precedent involved would be "a very unfortunate one."

Paul Blacketer, professor of education, chairman of the American Federation of Teachers and a member of the college senate, said he had "learned of the resignation with mixed emotions. I feel that [Davis] may find some rewarding experiences in the classroom setting which would not be available to him as an administrator, and that in his leaving Keene I wish him the greatest success."

EUROPEAN DREAMS

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Owls basketball season off to a good start

The Owls opened the 74-75 basketball season by defeating New Hampshire College and Johnson (Vt.) State. The first home game will be played tonight against a tough Rhode Island College team.

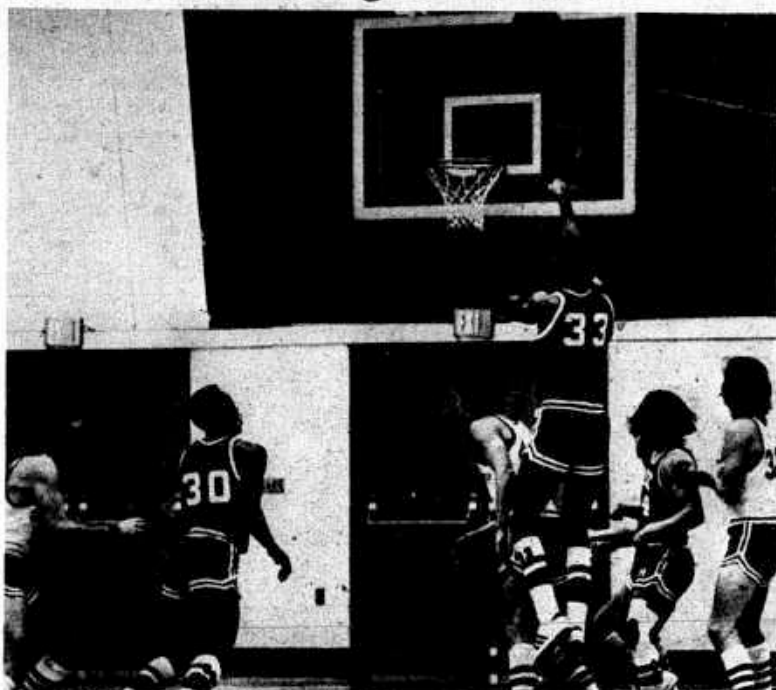
Al Hicks, the Junior forward scored 69 points and gathered in 33 rebounds in the first two games. Senior guard Ron Pieson is also off to a fine start with 38 points and 14 assists. Jim Blamy, a 6'10" transfer, is expected to share the pivot duties with 6'8" George Roy. Guard Brian Watterson, a freshman from Keene, will alternate at guard with senior Jimmy Drew. Sophomore Frank Yeaton (18 points against Johnson) will be at the other forward spot.

Coach Glenn Thuelen is pleased with the competitiveness of this years team and has high hopes for a successful season, he said. The Owls face a rough schedule including a season ending contest with Bentley College, a New England small college powerhouse.

On December 27th and 28th the Owls will host the first annual KSC Kiwanis Christmas Invitational. Salem State, Roger Williams, and Worcester State will also compete.

After running away from New Hampshire College the Owls had their hands full with Johnson. They led at halftime by only one point 41-40. Al Hicks exploded for 22 points in the second half and Ron Pieson chipped in with 12 to lift the Owls past Johnson 89-84. Turnovers and defensive inconsistency have proved troublesome to the Owls in the early going. Cohesiveness takes time and patience, especially among ballplayers unfamiliar with each others moves.

The Owls will face their first real test against conference rival RIC tonight. RIC has speed and quickness, they outclassed the University of Maine at Portland Gorham earlier this week in a conference matchup.



An Owl player scores 'two' against Johnson State during last week's action.

Women's basketball defeats Greenfield 53 to 50



Karen Cushing, captain of the women's basketball team, goes up for a shot.

The Keene State Women's Basketball team defeated Greenfield Community College by a score of 53-50, Monday night.

In the first half, Keene's play was slow with Keene trying to get their option play rolling. They had many opportunities to score, due to the fact that they were rebounding well, getting two and three shots off. The halftime score was Keene 26-Greenfield 12.

During the second half Greenfield came alive as Keene switched to a 1-3-1 defense. Bad passes, and no rebounding accounted for a lot of missed scoring opportunities. Greenfield caught up to Keene quickly and managed to keep a slight lead throughout the half. With four seconds left to play, Greenfield ahead by 41 to 39, junior Deb Higgins picked up a loose ball and threw it down court to freshman Diane Lowell who scored for Keene and tied the game.

In the five minute overtime period Greenfield quickly went five points ahead and again Keene had to play catch up ball. Baskets by senior captain, Rita Longo, and freshman Linda Finnegan and Diane Lowell kept Keene in the game, along with the good defense plays by senior captain, Karen Cushing, freshman Edith Turcotte, and Lowell.

Finnegan scored two on a loose ball poked away by Cushing, which brought the score to 51-48, Keene. Greenfield got a basket, which brought the score to 51-50. With eight seconds left in the game junior Deb Higgins put on a six second dribbling exhibition, with

three people converging on her at times. With one second left in the game, Higgins was fouled, went to the line for two, sunk both and Keene ended the game, winning, 53-50.

Coach Karen Booth praised freshman Diane Lowell, who made some key baskets and defensive moves, along with Linda Finnegan.

On Tuesday, December 3, the Keene women traveled to Castleton State College for their first game of the 1974-75 season. They defeated Castleton by a score of 51-40.

Both teams played cautiously in the first half. Keene played a man-to-man defense which Castleton had a difficult time adjusting to. Keene moved the ball well, and capitalized on their option plays. They also out rebounded Castleton with a total of forty rebounds. Freshman Diane Lowell and Peggy Dineen were the top rebounders with nine each. Junior Debby Higgins was top scorer in the Castleton game with 20 points and Lowell and Dineen tallied for 12 points and 9 respectively.

Team members are: Senior co-captains, Karen Cushing, Rita Longo; Juniors Debby Higgins, Cindy Pasquerelli, Nancy Richardson; Sophomores, Chris Jones, Martha Philbrook; Freshmen, Diane Lowell, Peggy Dineen, Edith Turcotte, Linda Finnegan, Karen Pelletier.

Next game will be home this Friday, December 13, at 7 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium with the University of Connecticut.

Media courses are offered

Continued from page two

companion specialties will be increasingly necessary to land the best jobs," Time reported. Training in other fields such as law and economics and science may be necessary.

There are other outlets, though, for media trained people, Lyle pointed out. "The communications field is not limited to the mass media as such," he said, adding that politics, house organs (business publications) and public relation and insurance demand skills that mass media training can provide.

Others say the job market is getting better. Neil Copple, of the University of Nebraska was quoted as saying "two or three years ago it was kind of tough." "But now I'm back to telling employees I don't have any candidates for their vacancies...As for the future, I'm keeping my fingers crossed."

"A graduate may not have the geographical choice of a few years ago," Guido Stempel, director of Ohio University's journalism school said, "but everyone who really wants a job can find one," he said.

Globetrotters here on Tuesday

The famed Harlem Globetrotters will perform at Keene State College this Tuesday at the Spaulding gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by state senator Cleason Blaisdell for the benefit of the Keene Veterans of Foreign Wars baseball program. Blaisdell said he was printing and selling only 3000 tickets. The Globetrotters will be playing the Washington Generals. All seats are unreserved and the doors will be open at 6:30 p.m. Tickets have been selling at Blaisdell's Sport-A-Rama at 25 Roxbury Street.

Plymouth State College

WINTERIM '75

Business		
30.225	Introduction to Business Adm.	9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
30.383	Personal Investing	6:30 to 9:15 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
30.427	Marketing Research	11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Art		
59.311	Exploratory Painting	9:00 to 12:00 noon Mon.-Fri.
Physical Ed.		
40.100	Racketball	1:00 to 2:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
40.317	Physiology of Exercise	6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
40.321	Adv. First Aid & Emergency Care	6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
40.370	Drug Behavior	9:00 to 11:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
40.400	Healthful Living	9:00 to 11:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Mathematics		
51.111	Introductory College Mathematics	9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Education		
61.370	Cultural Act. for the Classroom	4:00 to 6:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
61.381	Motivation in Teaching	9:00 to 12:00 noon Mon.-Thurs.
61.382	Effective Group Work in the Classroom	6:30 p.m., Jan. 7th
	Health and PE in the Elementary School	
61.422	Early Childhood Option	9:00 to 11:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
61.424	K-6 Option	9:00 to 11:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
61.426	Middle School Option	9:00 to 11:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
61.425	Teaching Phys. Ed.—Secondary	10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
61.439	Career Development Education	4:00 to 6:30 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
61.471	Interpersonal Education	See description
61.481	Ed. in N.H.—Past & Present	1:30 to 3:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
61.482	Sexism in Education	5:30 to 8:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
61.483	Inner-city Practicum: Secondary Reading	9:00 to 12:00 noon Mon.-Fri.
61.484	Teacher Made Curr. Materials for Elem. and Sec. Schools	12:00 to 5:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
61.485	The Writing and Use of Behavior Obs.	5:00 to 9:00 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.
English		
62.240	Speech I	9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
62.381	The Businessman in the Novel	10:00 to 12:00 noon Mon.-Fri.
Geography		
65.203	The Physical Environment	8:30 to 10:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
History		
68.311	Colonial Heritage and the American Revolution	10:40 to 12:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
68.382	The Middle East in Modern Times	1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
68.383	Kings, Rulers, and Leaders	6:30 to 8:00 p.m. Mon., Tues., Wed.
Music		
71.202	Music Skills	9:00 to 11:15 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Science		
74.133	Criminological Science	10:00 to 10:50 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
74.156	Food Additives	11:00 to 11:50 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Psychology		
76.281	Adolescent Psychology	6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
76.282	Foundations of Psych. Research	9:00 to 11:00 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
76.381	Existential and Humanistic Psychotherapy	9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri.
Anthropology		
82.281	Parapsychology and Occultism: Anthropological Perspectives	7:00 to 9:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Computer		
88.501	Computer Analysis for Business Problems	6:30 to 8:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WINTERIM TRAVEL COURSES

England—January 2 through January 24

Business	
30.381	Comparative Law Seminar—A Field Experience
30.382	

Art	
59.381	The Artistic Experience on Tour

Bermuda—January 20 through January 31

Science	
74.381	Plants, Animals and Physical Characteristics of a Tropical Marine Environment

Spain—January 6 through January 20

Spanish	
77.492	Independent Study

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