

Swimmers defeat Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Sports Writer

The KSC swimmers scored an easy 68-44 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) here in their last meet before semester break.

A partisan crowd of 200 spectators watched as the Owls upped their seasonal record to five dual meet victories without a defeat.

The win was the Owls third by the margin of 68-44 this year. They previously sunk the University of New Hampshire and Amherst College (Mass.) squads by similar scores.

The KSC natators started out quickly, gaining first place finishes in the first six events.

In the 400-yard medley relay the team of Jeff Gornell, Ron Demers, Eric Bickford and Mike Hague combined for a

3:57.0 to win the event. This marked the fifth time in seven outings that KSC has taken this event.

In what has to be considered the most exciting event of any meet, Mike Hague won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :23.9 while his brother Dave took first place honors in the 200-yard freestyle.

A bright spot for Keene was Mark Hetherman's first place finish off the one-meter board. In the event, Hetherman set a personal high of 107.25 points. His previous high was 94.05 tallies against the Wildcats of UNH. His nearest rival was WPI's Bill Russell with 93.30 points.

In other action, Tom Baldwin and Ron Demers of KSC captured firsts in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley respectively.

Coach Carl Peterson's swimmers from Worcester scored their initial first place finish in the 200-yard butterfly as Palitch swam a 2:21.1.

But the Owls immediately got back on the track as Dave Hague won his second contest of the afternoon as he produced a :53.4 in the 100-yard freestyle. He along with his brother Mike and Ron Demers comprised the trio of double-winners for Coach Jim Quirk's squad.

Unofficial winners for the Owls included Dute Otto (1000 yd. freestyle), Mike Hague (100 yd. freestyle), Ron Demers (200 yd. breaststroke), Eric Bickford (200 yd. butterfly) and Carl Anig (500 yd. freestyle).

Keene State's captain Russ Conroy, who enjoys reading on the bench before

a meet to ease the tension, swam a 2:1 to take the 200-yard backstroke.

The remaining four events belonged to the swimmers from Massachusetts, but only because KSC swam their best in unofficially. George Ranney paced W by placing first in both the 500-yard freestyle and in the 3-meter diving event.

In the last event of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay, KSC's combinat of D. Hague, N. Brofman, Dean Robins and Wayne Nestor didn't have enough overtake WPI's four.

The Owls travelled to Connecticut to face Central Conn. State College. KSC's next home meet is Tuesday (Jan. 23) against the University of Vermont at 7:00 p.m.

KSC SPORTS



JAN. 18, 1973

PAGE FOUR

On The Inside

Pete Hannahan

Glenn Theulen, KSC's first athletic activist

(This is the first of a series of stories on Keene State's Athletic Coaches)

In his five years at Keene State College, Glenn Theulen, Varsity basketball coach, has seen Keene State Athletics grow immensely.

Just three years before Theulen's arrival, Sumner Joyce was coaching all three major sports (Soccer, Basketball and Baseball) at Keene State. There were two other men's teams, skiing and tennis, coached by Keith King. The school attracted few athletes, and for most who did come to Keene, the fraternities and party circles proved more enticing than the athletic teams.

Theulen was the first real athletic activist in Keene State Athletic History. After suffering through a 6-16 basketball season in 1968-1969, Theulen went to work. For the following season, Theulen recruited Steve Sala, a transfer from Rhode Island College, and Dave Terry and Joe Whiten from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana.

With a blend of talented sophomores and his new recruits, Theulen produced a team that finished second in the New England State College Athletic Conference, a monumental accomplishment for a Keene State Basketball team.

In two short years Keene State had risen from a conference patsy to a conference power.

But Theulen and his basketball program were to suffer a series of setbacks in the months to follow.

In the spring of 1970, several key basketball players were connected with a series of thefts in the area. Subsequently the rumor mill, composed of uncertain amounts of fact and fancy, went to work. All kinds of stories were floating around about the team members, and whether they were true is really irrelevant.

COLLEGE FUNDS

Dr. James Smart, a history professor proposed a resolution that would prevent college funds from being used for the purpose of recruiting athletes. The motion passed the College Senate by a very small margin. Smart's concern was that athletics would eventually outgrow and overshadow the academic community at Keene State.

The situation caused immediate polarization. Either you were a Smart man or a Theulen man. Theulen's supporters recommended scheduling UCLA in basketball



and giving Smart a terminal contract. Smart's supporters petitioned for I League membership and sought to establish a tetherball rivalry with Wheelock School.

This writer managed to keep a special relationship with both Dr. Smart and Coach Theulen, and found that their positions were not as unrealistic as many people had been led to believe.

With regards to this matter, this writer found no reason to doubt the sincerity of either man.

His team ripped at the seams, Theulen suffered through a 12-14 season in 1971. Joe Whiten, his star guard from the previous season, was hobbled season long with a leg injury, and he returned to top form.

Somehow last season, with only couple of proven veterans, bolstered newcomers Jose DeCauchy, Jim Dr and Ron Pierson, Theulen put together a winner. The team was really a patchwork group, but had a fine, winnable season.

Now in the midst of his fifth season at Keene State, Theulen has the most talented team in KSC history. A conference championship would be a nice ending for Theulen's first five years at Keene State.



COSMOPOLITAN CANDIDATES from the swim team.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 15
Jan. 24, 1973

Statute interpreted two ways State law confuses faculty unionization

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

KSC faculty have unionized, but it is not certain whether the newly formed union will be recognized as a collective bargaining agent by the University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees.

"The board of Trustees do not have authority to enter into collective bargaining with any faculty groups," said W. Arthur Grant, Executive Assistant to UNH president Thomas N. Bonner. The Board of Trustees was advised by legal advisor and board member Richard A. Morse, and is based on a current state law, Grant said.

The law specifically applies to faculty and not, for instance, to custodians and employees in the university system. Grant said there is no law against the faculty organization itself.

Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the education department at KSC and president of the new union, disagreed saying that representatives for the faculty can negotiate with the board of trustees to determine wages, hours, rules and working conditions.

"There's nothing illegal about it. New Hampshire law is silent on these issues," Blacketer said.

He said that it is a simple matter of interpreting the law. Blacketer did not disclose the name of the legal council that represented the union.

Robert L. Salmon, director of public relations at KSC, said that there will be no legal notification of the union's existence until the union president notifies Dr. Bonner.

He said that there has been no official reaction by the administration over the union. However, college president Leo F. Redfern has notified the Board of Trustees

informally of the new union.

The charter for the Keene State College Faculty Federation was granted Jan. 1. A majority of the faculty have joined, with over 50 percent of them signing within 48 hours of the union's creation, Blacketer said.

The new union, local ch. 2409, is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, (AFT) which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, Blacketer said.

General working conditions, salary, and participation by the faculty in the development of educational policies were some of the reasons the union was formed he said.

"Salaries at Keene State College are just not adequate," Blacketer said. The professors here should get the same pay as those at UNH and Plymouth, he stated. The salary differences between the three are "grossly unequitable," he said.

He compared Keene's faculty with public schools in general; with teachers at public schools having less academic preparation and higher salaries. Annual salary increases for faculty are sadly lacking, Blacketer said.

Blacketer also voiced concern over the college's priorities. "As a teaching institution as opposed to, for example, a research institution, we should have adequate faculty which at present we don't have," he said.

Chances for improved quality of a teaching institution are "greatly enhanced with smaller classes," he stated.

If more money is not utilized for larger faculty and faculty pay raises, in order to accomplish the reduction of class size, "there needs to be a restructuring and re-ordering of all our priorities," he said.

Grant disagreed with the union's purposes, saying that faculty grievances should be treated through the Faculty Welfare Committee. The committee investigates matters "dealing with the economic welfare and general working con-

Committee recommends 'Yes' on Alternative One

By DONNA BOYD
Equinox Staff Reporter

Alternative One should be continued for another two-year period, the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative One Program will recommend to the College Senate today.

The five man committee, headed by Roy Duddy, assistant professor of indus-

trial education, will make three recommendations:

a) that a committee consisting of two members each from the Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences divisions be formed to determine the appropriate allocation of credits earned each semester; b) that "clear-cut" guidelines in the area of the A-1 budget be given to the director of the program to "avoid rumors and misconceptions regarding this facet of the operation;"

c) that the present evaluation committee continue its examination of the program for one additional year.

Basing its recommendation on six conclusions, the committee comments on several major areas of complaint among faculty, including student course evaluations, A-1 faculty competence, and the program's funding.

"Some credits have been granted and inappropriately applied to the General Education requirements," the recommendation states.

However, the committee also states that improvements in course evaluatory statements made by students between the program's initial year and last semester were substantial.

The committee acknowledges criticism that A-1 faculty "lacked jobvicious expertise in areas in which they are teaching" and recommends that the proposed committee maintain "quality control" in the selection of A-1 instructors.

The committee also states that the program's budget "is no more than, and frequently less than," other college departments. A major complaint among faculty is that the program is too expensive.

"A number of worthwhile and valuable projects were undertaken through the program," the committee states in its six points.

enrolled in the program have felt it was highly beneficial to their development."

David B. Andrews, director of the program, called the recommendation "fairly positive."

"I think it accurately depicts the situation," he said. "I think, though, that they should have been a little more specific in terms of what they want in the future."

Andrews was optimistic about the program's chances of passing the College Senate.

Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, who recommended in an earlier memo that the program be terminated, refused to comment on whether he supports the recommendation.

"I feel that the things Alternative One can do might be very important to the college but I hope that they can be integrated into the regular college program," he said.

Davis said that he thought the stipulations would help.

"The committee will help in an operational sense," Davis said. "I would like to see committee evaluations on a continuing basis."

Continued on Page 8

KSC's Mike McGraken goes up for two versus New Hampshire College. The Owls lost three straight games over the holidays, but all to tough Pennsylvania and Ohio opponents. With the addition of 6-7 center George Roy to the lineup, the Owls should give a good account of themselves over the last half of the season.

REGAL NOTES

UNDERSTAND PLAYS, NOVELS AND POEMS FASTER WITH OUR NOTES
We're new and we're the biggest! Thousands of topics reviewed for quicker understanding. Our subjects include not only English, but Anthropology, Art, Black Studies, Ecology, Economics, Education, History, Law, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Religion, Science, Sociology and Urban Problems. Send \$2 for your catalog of topics available.

REGAL NOTES
3160 "O" Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C. 20007
Telephone: 202-333-0201



inside

PE REQUIREMENT MIGHT GO

story on page 3

WOMEN AND THE MEDIA

story on page 4

SWIM TEAM WINS

story on page 6



Thematic designs displayed

An exhibition of thematic designs by Keene State students in Art 101 Basic Design is currently exhibited in the student union coffee shop and in various rooms of the Mason Library.

The designs were created by students with the "Evolution of Man" as the subject matter. Themes of the various works represent Pre-Historic, Egyptian, Greek, Roman, Medieval, Renaissance, Industrial Revolution and Space Age Cultures.

The design classes participating in this final design assignment of the Fall semester were taught by Professors Freedman, Azzaro, MacAllister and Campion.

There is also a new exhibition of drawings in the entrance lobby display area of the Mason Library. The student drawings, executed in ink, chalk and pencil, are of a descriptive nature and represent a fine level of draftsmanship, according to Robert S. Neuman, art department chairman.

Greasy winter weekend

Winter weekend may feature a malt shop, record hop and greased-back hair this year as the Social Activities Council plans a 50's revival.

Set for Feb. 8-11, Winter Weekend will include a 50's concert, a record hop, various sports events and a snow sculpture contest with a 50's theme.

Sports events for the weekend will be highlighted by the meeting of arch-rivals KSC and Plymouth State in a basketball game on Saturday (Feb. 10), at Spaulding Gym. Also on tap are two ski meets and a second basketball game with

Husson College on Friday (Feb. 9).

Husson's swimmers will also travel to Keene to challenge the Owls Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon KSC's swimmers will face Colby at the Spaulding gymnasium.

Bruce Reynolds, chairman of the Social Activities Council, has asked KSC's organizations to help add a little 50's flavor to the week by sponsoring a greasy activity. The Council will help organize all events and will finalize plans later this week.



MIKE WAKEFIELD of Jazz Ensemble blows sax. Ensemble went to Boston recently.

Kreskin takes stage tomorrow

George Kreskin, a mentalist-magician, will be hypnotizing Keene State students Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Kreskin, often billed "The Amazing Kreskin," started his career early performing magic shows by age nine and using hypnosis at age eleven.

As early as eight, he began "fooling around" with ESP while playing the

children's game "Hot and Cold." His ability to pick up his fellow player's thoughts during this game prompted him to practice ESP reception on his younger brother. It was three months before he got what he considered encouraging results.

After completing high school in Caldwell New Jersey, he entered Seton Hall University where he earned an A.B. degree in Psychology. It was during college that

he changed his name to Kreskin from his given name, George Kresga.

An energetic and hyperactive person, Kreskin is currently busy putting together his won TV show, acting a part in a movie, officially representing Big Brothers of America, and performing across the country.

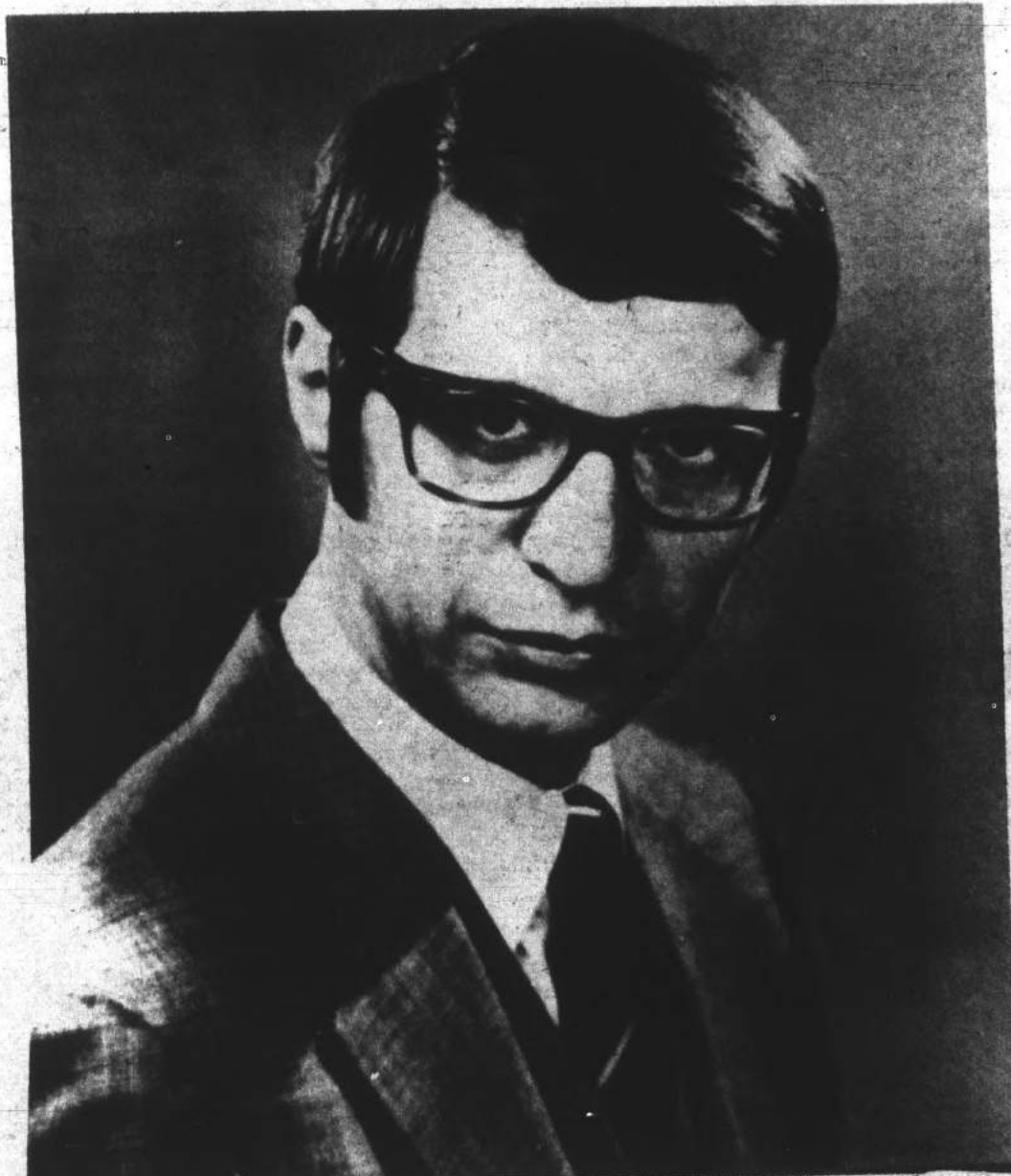
In addition, he devised a game called Kreskin's ESP, which is marketed by the Milton Bradley company.

During the 30 years he spent developing his mentalist-hypnotist performance, Kreskin has worked in night clubs, at colleges and special concerts, and often practiced as a professional hypnotist in the psychology community.

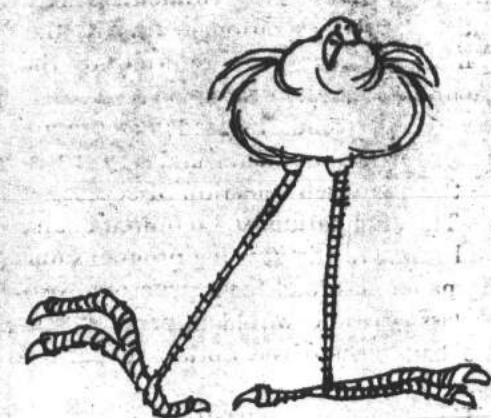
He has also appeared on national television with Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Merv Griffin and Phyllis Diller.

The most daring feat in his act is called the "check list," in which he invites anyone to hide the fee for his performance, and if he can't find it through ESP, he forfeits payment. He claims he has forfeited a fee on only one occasion when he was suffering from an eye injury and could not concentrate.

Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students.



THE AMAZING KRESKIN



DON'T TEAR UP YOUR CLOTHES TO MAKE NEW ONES



THE TOPS SHOP is having a fantastic **FABRIC SALE** name your own price on all material!

No reasonable offer refused.

THE TOPS SHOP - 95 MAIN ST. "Tops in quality - bottoms in price"

and don't miss...

EVENTS

THE AMAZING KRESKIN, Thursday (Jan. 25), 8 p.m., Spaulding Gym. Admission \$1.50 with ID, \$2.50 others. Sponsored by SAC.

SKI MEET, Alpine and Nordic, Friday (Jan. 26), 2 p.m.

SWIM MEET, Norwich and Holy Cross, Saturday (Jan. 27), 2 p.m. Spaulding Gym.

SENIOR RECITAL Carl Batchelder—trumpet, and Diane Stone—clarinet, Sunday (Jan. 28), 3 p.m., Brown Room, Studnet Union.

Opposing motions seek to alter college governance

Neuhauser—unicameral rule Felton—separation of powers

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

A motion providing for the establishment of a unicameral college government will be presented to the College Senate this afternoon by Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate.

The motion, seconded by Charles Hilbrandt, associate professor of Sociology, would abolish the current Student Senate and incorporate its functions into a student caucus.

Neuhauser's motion would divide the membership of the College Senate into a student caucus and a faculty caucus. Neuhauser said that the representation of the new government would be something to the effect of 30 students, 20 faculty and 10 administrators. "However, these figures are flexible," she added.

According to Neuhauser, the motion was prompted by a feeling that the students are being by-passed on important decisions that affect them.

"The atmosphere seems to say that students are not needed," she said. "I really don't think that this is the trend of other small colleges. They have listened to the students."

She added that the possibility of a faculty union is disillusioning for the hope of more student involvement in the formation of college policies.

"Although I may personally appreciate the faculty's need for a union, I have to say as President of the Student Senate that it threatens the students' impact on college policy," she said. She said that instead of the three divisions of the college getting together, they are moving away from each other.

"A unicameral college government would insure the interdependence of students, faculty and administration," she explained.

Neuhauser said that she believes that a unicameral government would bring the college together in search of common goals.

Neuhauser said that what the College Senate decides now will affect the college well into the future. "What happens now will set a precedent which won't be broken for a long time," she said.

She said that now is the ideal time to make a unicameral government work.

"If we could turn unicameral now when everyone is upset with the way things are, then perhaps everyone will realize that each part of the college community is important and should be represented. I really think that now is the time to start working together for the betterment of the college community," she concluded.



'The atmosphere seems to say that students are not needed.'



'Non-professionals in areas of professional concern'

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A proposal designed to exclude students from the College Senate membership will come before the Senate today. The motion, authored by William S. Felton, professor of Sociology, would also eliminate the Student Affairs Committee, now a Senate standing committee.

Felton stated that the motion will strengthen the authority of both the faculty and of the Student Senate.

In his rationale to the motion, Felton suggested that the activities of the Student Affairs Committee be shifted to the Student Senate.

He said that the motion would enhance student authority over areas of most interest to them—dormitory arrangements, eating facilities, organizations and activities.

The College Senate would then become a body of "professionals" with control over areas of most concern to them—academic and professional areas, conditions of employment, Felton said.

"The involvement of non-professionals in areas of professional concern can only have damaging effects upon the quality of decisions made in a professional body," he said.

Gary Wall, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, accused Felton of being "power-hungry for the faculty," and predicted that the motion would fail.

He said that the Student Senate would not gain any power as a result of the motion because "it has no power to implement what it decides."

Wall was also disappointed with student input into the Student Affairs Committee. The committee has received no proposals from the students this year, he said.

"Students are not taking advantage of the power they have," he said.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, called Felton's suggestion of Student Senate control of the Student Affairs Committee "tokenism."

"This committee has been without agenda or interest for quite some time," she said.

Neuhauser said that separating "student affairs" and "non-student affairs" would only further alienate the faculty, administration and students.

Students have great concern with the college and the education it provides, she said.

The College Senate is now made up of six administrators, 16 students and 26 faculty.

Marion Wood is first woman inducted into Pi Omega Pi

Mrs. Marion Wood, director of the reading laboratory at Keene State, has become the first woman ever inducted as an honorary member of Pi Omega Pi during the half century the national business teacher education honor society has been in existence.

Wood was initiated during the group's 23rd biennial delegate convention held in Chicago last week. She also is only the sixth person ever to receive honorary membership in Pi Omega Pi, which has 130 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Honorary membership is conferred upon "persons of national reputation

who the national council believes worthy" according to the society's charter.

Wood, an education consultant for more than 20 years before joining the Keene State College staff a year and a half ago, also was principal speaker for the closing of the three-day convention.

She is a graduate of Keene State, conducted in-service training courses at IBM for 19 years and has been a test consultant for the National Association of Educational Secretaries. She holds a master of education degree from the University of New Hampshire and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Central College in Fayette, Mo.

Committee to recommend end to P.E. requirement

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

The College-Senate Curriculum Committee will recommend to the College Senate today that the general physical education requirement be eliminated for all students beginning in the fall of 1973.

At the same time the physical education department will continue to offer physical education electives to non-majors on a credit basis, James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the curriculum committee and the home economics department said yesterday.

The credit requirements for graduation

would be appropriately reduced, Spangenberg said.

Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, cited as rationale for the original motion that was referred to the curriculum committee:

1) Recent trends in academic life are away from requirements and toward across the board self selection of courses.

2) The elimination of a required course would improve the existing programs due to a smaller classload for instructors. Also, the class attitude would improve if students had elected the option to participate.

"The experience at UNH and the University of Wisconsin (which abolished the gym requirement) was that after an initial

drop, the total enrollment in physical education courses went up on an elective basis," Spangenberg said.

UNH abolished the mandatory gym requirement three years ago, he said.

As of now, all physical education instructors are carrying overloads, Spangenberg said. He predicted a lull in enrollment next year. The year after, however, there may be a rise in enrollment, he said.

Ted Kehr, chairman of the physical education department said that he is optimistic about the proposed change.

The activities offered at Keene are not specifically intended for physical fitness, but more along the lines of learning activities and appreciation of lifetime sports, he said.

There is always the possibility that people who need physical education courses will not be exposed to them, but today people need a choice, Kehr said.

Physical fitness is really up to the individual, he stated. He claimed that if the college was to make physical fitness mandatory then it would have to require it five days a week to make the program effective.

Because of the termination of required physical education, it may be possible for more "free play time" in the gym, Kehr said. "Intramural activities are good, but it is also important that students can do things in the gym that aren't structured into team activity," he stated.

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 Applan 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.

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view Alternative one

Alternative One has had more than its share of problems. In its first year, it lacked proper leadership, quality control, and structure, and those involved in the program readily admit it.

But an experimental program takes time and patience, something which many faculty members unfortunately seem to seriously lack. They point to the failures of the initial year without seeing the successes or improvements made in the first semester of its second year. They readily accept wild and unfounded rumors (e.g. that a student was taking 15 credits of karate) without taking the initiative to talk with people in the program and finding out what is really going on.

The arguments against the program have boiled down to slick rhetoric. Words like "irresponsibility," "quality," "abuse," and "intel-

lectual resources" have been flung around with little thought behind them, resulting in an anti-Alternative One bias based mainly on a desire to be biased. It's easier to be against it than to think about it.

When the College Senate meets this afternoon to decide on whether the program will continue, we hope that they will have the insight to cut through the rhetoric and get down to the gut of the issue: does Alternative One have enough potential to be a solid, educational program that will benefit this college?

We think that with strong leadership and the establishment of good communication between the program and the traditional college, Alternative One has a future. We strongly urge the College Senate to study the recommendation of the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative One Program, and vote for A-1's continuation.

Student power

Whether to switch to uni-cameral government is a difficult question. It involves measuring how much power the students have and would have, something that cannot easily be quantified.

However, one thing very apparent is that there is presently no process by which students can be assured a say in the decision making of this college. The power of the Student Senate rests chiefly on the powers of persuasion of the president and senators, and they can go only as far as the administration will let them.

Phys end

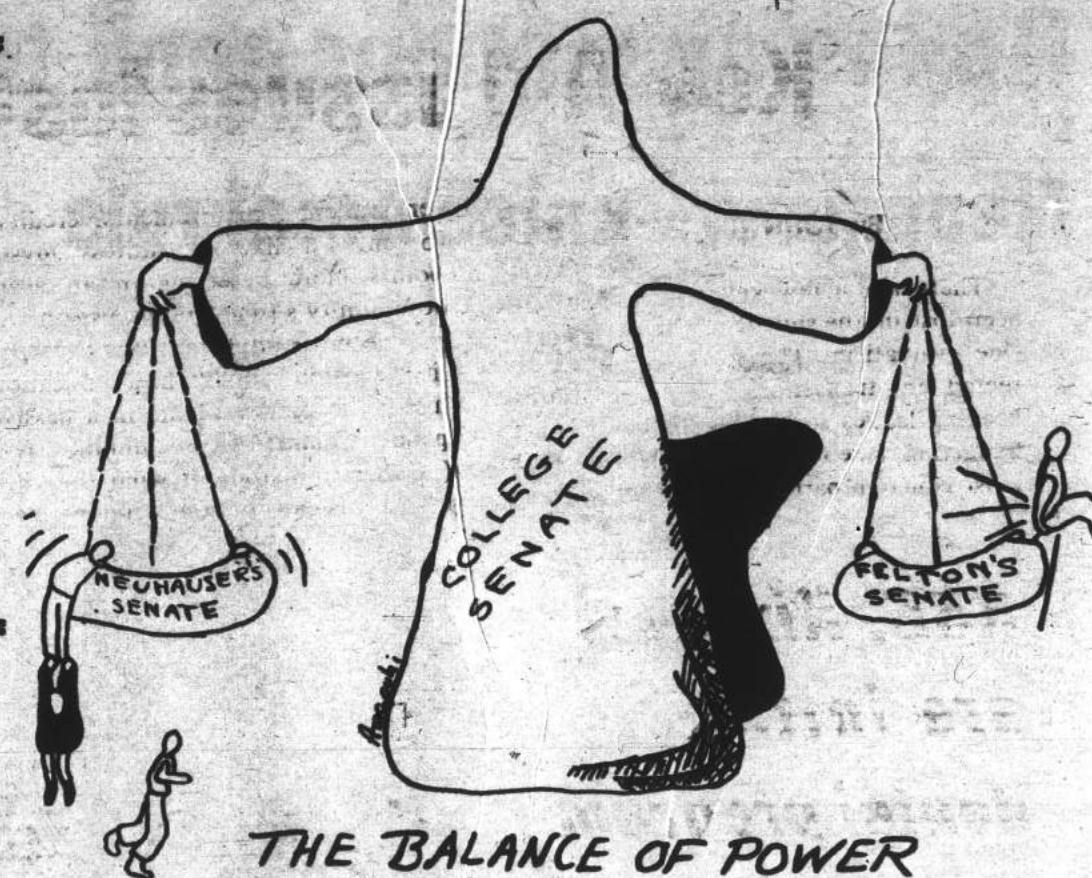
The College Senate Curriculum Committee has recommended that the physical education requirement be eliminated.

This recommendation is sensible and logical. A few hours each week in the gym is not going to keep anyone fit, and can only impede the instructors with students who don't want to be there and with over-sized classes.

The physical education depart-

ment is becoming a place where students can enjoy themselves by learning an athletic skill. By getting the department down to those who really want to be involved in PE, the department can be run much more effectively, and PE instructors will know exactly what they are working with.

We urge the College Senate to take swift action on this recommendation, and abolish the PE requirement.



the other sex

Women in media

Correspondence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

The primary source of all information in the country today is the media.

Of all the major newspapers, magazines, and television and radio stations, only a handful have even a token woman on the board of directors. With the exception of Ms. and Cosmopolitan, none of the national magazines have women in executive, decision-making positions. Aside from Barbara Walters of the Today Show, women are not newscasters for any of the major networks. It does not take much intelligence to see why the women's movement at the start was regarded as little more than a joke, when you consider that the people reporting on the subject were men.

Not only the women's movement is reported to us in the daily news, though. When one starts to consider all of the events of a week or a month, what makes news and what doesn't, some questions come to mind. Since the reporters are primarily male, one may ask the question - What difference would it have made if a woman had covered that story?

Our thoughts about an event are very often affected by how the story is given to us. It's easy to see how the media can crucify a political figure. All you have to do is look at the last election and the coverage that the media gave to even the slightest events. We may not realize it but the slant that a story is given can really effect the outcome or the results of the event.

People's modes of thinking are not going to change unless the way that things are presented to them have changed. It takes a long time to direct change, especially the way that people think. Therefore, I can't see any really effective changes in the thought processes of this country for at least another five years.

I'm using five years as a very liberal figure, because if no women become more involved in the media, within the next year or two, there may never be any real change in the way that women think about themselves and the way that the rest of the population looks at them.

Equinox has decided to start initiating some change. On Thursday February 1st

at 7:15 p.m. in the Equinox office on the third floor of the Student Union, there will be a meeting for all women interested in working on a special issue of the newspaper.

The entire issue will be written produced and edited by women. The purpose of the special issue is four fold....1) To present a look at the history and current thoughts concerning the women's movement in the U.S. 2) To inform people of what's happening with women in the Keene area. 3) To cover all the regular



news events of that particular week and see if women reporters do in fact make a difference. 4) To give the Equinox staff some new blood.

This week's note: The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that abortion laws that place restrictions on abortion up to the third month of pregnancy are illegal on the basis that is invasion of privacy. Therefore, the New Hampshire abortion laws that states that only in the case of endangering the mother's health can an abortion be performed, is no longer valid.

Next Week: Women's status on the KSC campus.

Key A-1 issues lost in evaluation shuffle

By JOHN DAVIS

There are a few key issues that have been lost in the shuffle of the Alternative One evaluation. The focus has been directed to transcripts (yes, our record-keeping leaves something to be desired), budgeting (we're actually cheaper than most other departments in terms of cost

per student), requirements, credits, and so on. I'd like to address myself to points more deserving of an academic community's time and discussion.

The most important one is responsibility. I often wonder how education can justify keeping students in a passive, dependent, and often child-like position (teachers tell students what they need to learn, instead of the student deciding

what he needs), when the day after graduation the student is expected to automatically become a full-fledged adult, with all the accompanying responsibilities.

In A-1 there is an effort to be more realistic by making the student responsible for his or her own education. This includes deciding on projects, setting learning goals for oneself, doing work without anyone's levers (i.e. grades), and

evaluating the work in regards to one's own criteria (which are usually the original goals; were they met, or not?)

Another way of accepting responsibility comes by taking it on; by putting oneself in the position of having to be responsible. That is why so much value is put (by credits) in the work students have done at the following places: KSC Gynecological Clinic, New Hope Center, WKNH, New Horizons Workshop, W.H.O., KSC Health Service, Head Start, Equinox, Peterboro Day Care Center.

Just as important as the responsibility inherent in these work situations is the great amount of learning that comes from doing and from raw experience. The most fertile periods of learning are those when people are actively involved in doing something. And doing, coupled with reading, reflection, and serious discussion, is what we try to provide as education through A-1.

Finally, this experiencing that the student encounters in A-1 is valuable in terms of deciding what's worth studying, and what's not. If a student becomes interested in the things he's doing, he has a reason and a motivation, for pursuing his studies. If a student finds he is not interested in something he's tried, he has not wasted several years studying a major he will have no use for once he has graduated.

These issues, (responsibility, learning by doing, and experience as an academic motivator), along with others such as process vs. content learning, the role and responsibilities of an adviser, learning contracts, and our ideas regarding the future direction of the program such as an intensive freshman year program and a brokerage service for learning resources, are most important.

The College Senate should consider these topics in their discussion regarding the future of Alternative One.

John Davis is a student at Antioch College in Harrisville, and has been working as an adviser and administrator in the Alternative One program.



"Wonderful"



Student raps social 'crackdown'

To the Editor:

In the past month there has been a major crackdown in the social gatherings at Fraternity Houses and the Dorms. A great deal of the social environment of the college, which is a very necessary part of an environment, has stopped. What is left for the students? There is no way for them to get together with their colleagues and relieve the pressure of everyday student life. There is no way for them to express themselves in a social gathering, outside the classrooms.

This 'crackdown' in the social life of the Keene State College student will most likely bring about the movement of social life, to Vermont. I fear this movement will create a number of students either being injured or killed during the traveling back and forth. This may sound dramatic, but the possibility of this happening will become greater as the crackdown of the college social life continues to grow.

Who is going to shoulder the responsibility of this happening? Certainly not the students who are attempting to seek a social environment.

Why has this been overlooked for so long? Why is it happening now, instead

of in the past? This is what I hope to find out. It is my opinion that the people concerned should get together and find out where the problems are, and

created a social environment for the students of this college which will be satisfactory and beneficial to everyone.

Evan Taylor Nystedt

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

Bike proposal seen dangerous

To the Editor,

A news release from the N.H. Legislature should interest all of you who ride bikes. Included in the proposed law was a provision that bikes be required to ride on the left of the road facing traffic. This will make crossing streets very difficult and dangerous. Can you see us getting to the center of Keene's traffic circle as the law would require and then either riding around the circle all day or breaking

the law to fight as many as three lanes of traffic to exit?

Write a letter to Mr. Stevenson Rep. of Bethlehem c/o the N.H. legislature and recommend that this requirement be changed to read "Bikes shall be required to ride on the right with traffic." This will make things easier and safer for us all, and a mirror will enable us to see who is behind.

(Mrs.) Mary Annott

'go with what
you've got'

Executive Editor
Eric Maloney

Managing Editor
Ron Bolvert

News Editor
Mike O'Leary

Sports Editor
Pete Hanrahan

Photography Editor
Lou Koltvas

Advertising Manager
George Beauregard

Editorial Board

Ron Bolvert, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser, Paul Lemire, Anne Descoteaux

Business Manager
Tom Peairs

Facility Adviser
Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Continued on Page 8

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



©FRANKLY SPEAKING/ BOX 1523 / E. LANSING, MICH.

A-1 PHOTOGRAPHY

Notice to the people who took the A-1 photography class. Personal belongings left in the darkroom after February 7th will become property of the Equinox and the Kronicle and dealt with accordingly. This includes all negatives.

STUDENT TEACHING

All Education students eligible to student teach Fall 1973 or Spring 1974 will meet on Tuesday, January 30, 1973 at 7:00 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science 102. Applications will be handed out at this time.

OVERSEAS PROGRAM

Keene State College students interested in applying for the 1973-1974 Fall and Spring semester six week overseas program with British colleges will meet Thursday, February 1st at 4:00 p.m. in the Alumni Building.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

Mr. Kent Bailey, Uxbridge High School, Uxbridge, Mass. will be here to interview Industrial Education men on Tues., Feb. 13 starting at 10 a.m. Interview appointments may be made at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

CORRECTION

In the Jan. 18 issue of the Equinox in the front page story on Alternative One, we quoted as saying, "Aceto cited as another reason for termination of the program a feeling that the program was being funded by outside grants."

The paragraph should have read, "Aceto cited as another reason among the faculty for termination of the program a feeling that the program was being funded by the college when it supposedly would be funded by outside grants."

We apologize for any misunderstandings or inconveniences that this error might have caused.

CLASSIFIED

MUSICIAN DESIRES POSITION with college rock group. Lead guitarist, vocalist (organist). Experience, own equipment. Call 352-2959.

Dental care in

Continued from Page 5

program using new methods of teaching and encouraging children to care for their teeth."

Under the Wheelock program, teachers in kindergarten and grades one, two and three will undergo a training session this month, along with the KSC students, and then work with the children in the classroom. The children will be examined by Drs. Rubble and Henderson at the outset of the program and again at its completion in the spring.

The children will use dental kits containing toothbrushes, dental floss, "disclosing wafers," and small face mirrors and brush their teeth in the classroom under the direction of their teachers. Drs. Rubble and Henderson will be available for continuing consultation in the program and will visit the classrooms periodically as the program progresses. Dental films, charts, posters and fact sheets also will be used.

"We hope the project will prove successful," Dr. Henderson said, "and I have

every confidence that it will — giving the children an early start, when they most need it, to learn to combat dental disease and to improve their dental health."

A-1

Continued from Page 1

"I think the proposed committee is probably what Alternative One needs," Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian and a member of the evaluation committee, said.

"I agree with the philosophy of the recommendation, but minor changes in mechanics will have to be made."

The recommendation follows much doubt over the future of the program. The evaluation committee was originally to report to the Senate last fall, but insufficient data compelled them to hold off until this week.

The lack of a recommendation prompted Davis to issue his memo recommending that the program be terminated, and the recommendation was immediately supported by Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs.

At that point, members of Alternative One did not think that the evaluation committee was going to make a recommendation that has made some students more optimistic.

The committee will report to the College Senate this afternoon at 4 p.m. However, it is not certain that a vote will be taken.

Keller New Hope head

Dr. Michael D. Keller, assistant professor of history, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of the New Hope Center in Keene.

The New Hope Center is a free school for retarded children in Cheshire districts, county, state and federal governments. Its director is James C. Haddock.

Dr. Keller, a native of Neenah, Wis., joined the Keene State College faculty in 1968 after receiving his Ph.D. from the University of Arizona. He has a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and his master's degree from the University of Arizona. He was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow during his graduate studies.

KRONICLE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 21, Morrison 74
6:00 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega
6:10 p.m. Bahai Club
6:20 p.m. Beta Beta Beta
6:30 p.m. Campus Residence Council
6:40 p.m. Commuters Club
6:50 p.m. Council for Women Students
7:00 p.m. History Club
7:10 p.m. Interfraternity Council
7:20 p.m. Equinox
7:30 p.m. Class officers-1973, 1974, 1975
7:40 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
8:00 p.m. Newman Student Association
8:10 p.m. Sigma Pi Epsilon
8:15 p.m. Social Council
8:20 p.m. Student Union Board
8:25 p.m. Young Republicans
8:30 p.m. Ski Club
8:35 p.m. Alpha Pi Tau
8:45 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi
8:55 p.m. Phi Mu Delta
9:05 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon
Any club which had poor attendance at its previous 1973 Kronicle picture and would like to try again, please come between 6:30 and 7:00 to Morrison 74. If the above scheduling is inconvenient for anyone, come later in the evening before 9:15 p.m.

FOR SALE
Kodak Retina Reflex "S" SLR camera. f2.8/50 mm lens. Excellent condition, great for a beginner. f4/28 mm wide-angle lens, Honeywell strobe and adaptor, filter, close-up lens, step-up rings, and lens shade. Also a camera case and a fitted brief case that holds everything.
\$120.00 or B.O.
Call Bill Grew, Carroll House, 352-9601.

On December 7th, the Civil Aeronautics Board Abolished Youth Fares.
Please cut out and mail the letter below to let Congress know where we stand and that proper legislation is in order to correct this injustice now!

ACT NOW

Dear Congressmen:

Please take action to save the Youth Fares and Discount Fares which have recently been abolished by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

I would appreciate it if you would also write the CAB and request that they delay enforcement of this decision until Congress has an opportunity to act on this important question.

Some 5-million students traveled using this discount fare in the past year. This contributed over \$400-million to cover fixed costs of the airlines. These carriers can be presumed to have a full grasp of the marketing considerations involved and are, or have, an interest in the CAB in dropping any useless discount fares. Yet, an overwhelming majority of the airlines who participated in the CAB investigation are in favor of these fares.

Millions of students have purchased their Youth Fare identification cards with the belief that the cards would be valid until their 22nd birthday. Now the cards are being abruptly cut off by the CAB's decision.

As one of millions of young voters, I respectfully request that you act to pass legislation that will allow the CAB to discriminate on the basis of age by keeping Youth Fares. I will be anxiously awaiting the results of the coming legislation concerning this matter.

Mail to:
CRADF
(Coalition To Retain Air Discount Fares)
413 East Capitol Street, S.E.
Washington, D.C. 20003

Co-Sponsors
The National Student Lobby and Congressional Marketing Corporation

Signature _____
Address _____
(City, state & zip) _____

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 16
JAN. 31, 1973

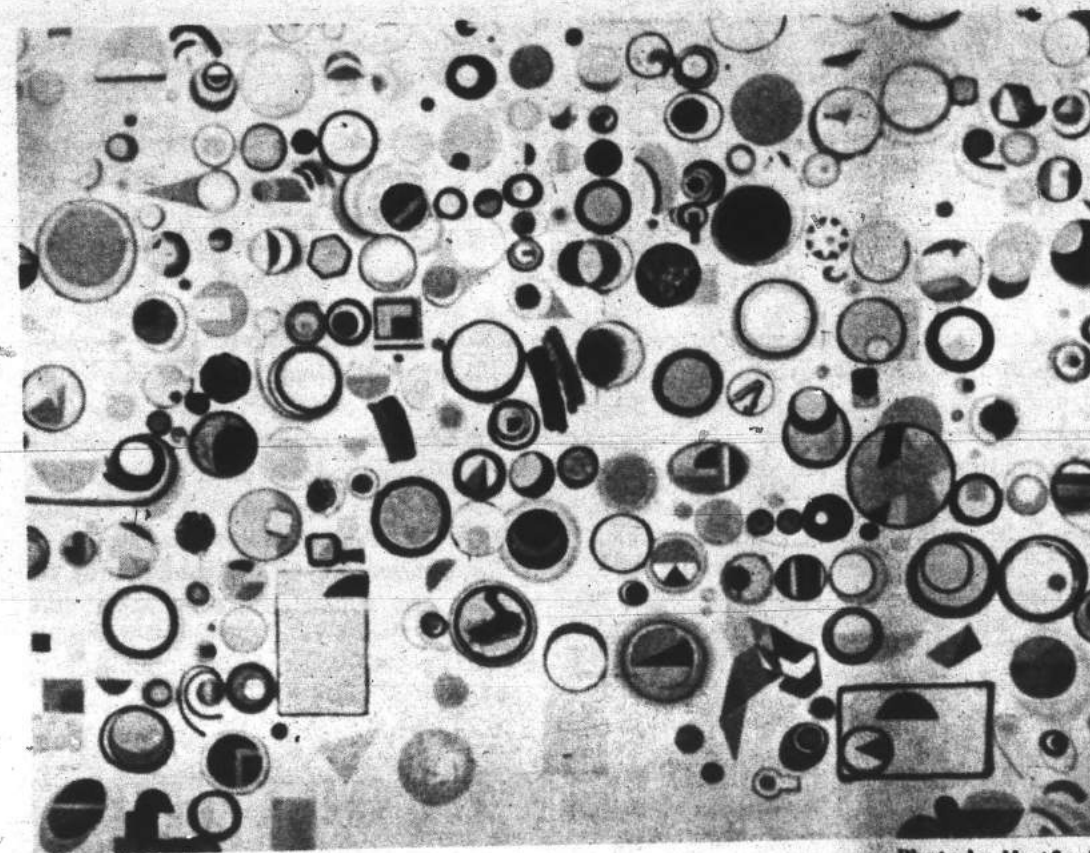


Photo by Hartford

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS:

Paintings and drawings done by Robert S. Neuman, chairman of the KSC Art Department are being shown at the Thorne Art Gallery now until Feb. 10. His paintings and drawings have been exhibited in Europe, Japan and the United States.

One year extension

Alternative One gets shaky 'yes'

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

KSC's Alternative One program got a shaky "yes" vote from the College Senate Tuesday. It is continued for one year with various stipulations.

Many senators voiced support of the experimental program concept, combined with dismay over the way the program was being run.

The Senate motion stipulates that six faculty be appointed to act as a "quality control" committee to determine the credit allocation for each semester.

In addition, the Senate approved an amendment that clearly states how many

A-1 courses may be applied to each of the categories of the general education requirement and how they are to be recorded in the Registrar's office.

The amendment, authored by Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, limits to 44 the number of general education credits and to 16 the elective credits.

Thus, no student would be able to take more than 60 A-1 credits. The motion also permits students in the regular college to take up to 16 credits of electives in the program.

Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Curriculum Committee, said that the quality control problem in the program was serious, but that it was not "any more serious than the quality control problem in the rest of the college."

He added that he would rather "gamble and continue the program than vote no and lose the potential good that the program can produce."

Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, cited a number of examples where he said the program has been misused.



Photo by Kollins

JIM BOLLE, Co-director of A-1.

He said that students have taken courses in computer science and credited them to the general education requirement (something regular college students cannot do). He also criticized giving A-1 credit to students who have taken the normally no-credit reading lab.

Dr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics, in a statement handed to senators before the meeting, criticized the "lack of competence and judgment" in A-1 administration and said that the continuation of the program would be a "fraud and a black eye to all KSC faculty."

Aceto summed up the Senate's concerns about the program by asking for assurance that academic credit would not be given for "life's random experience."

Aceto also asked for assurance that there would be strong administrative leadership for the program.

Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the col-

Continued on Page 8

Council urges day, evening merger

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

The Academic Council has recommended that the Evening Division classes be merged with the day program. The proposal has been referred to the Executive Committee of the College Senate to be studied before it is presented to the Senate.

The evening program "interferes with a rational plan for helping faculty attain excellence," Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, Director of the Evening Program and secretary of the Academic Council, said.

Since the faculty is hired to teach a twelve hour working load, and the evening program means an overload, "when members of the faculty are doing work which detracts from their basic duties and interferes with their professional growth...they will become less effective during the day," Stewart said.

The Evening Division is the cause of a bad and-possibly worsening morale problem, Stewart charged. Certain members of the faculty compete against one another to be able to give evening courses, he said.

"In addition, consider the effect on the morale of a faculty member who has spent a substantial amount of time preparing for an evening course which does not attract the proper amount of students," he said.

Stewart noted that a study of grade distributions shows that evening courses have a smaller percentage of Cs, Ds, and Fs than corresponding day courses.

This may be because evening and graduate students are more motivated, but it may be because the Evening Division is easier, Stewart said.

Stewart gave seven improvements that he felt would occur if the two programs were merged:

Since the teacher load would remain 12 hours with the length of the day stretched:

1) Faculty could spend more time in preparation, student advising and self improvement.

2) A greater variety of courses could be

offered since no course would be in danger of being cancelled. The entire spectrum of liberal art courses would be available to the evening division student.

3) Courses could be arranged so that many types of programs could be scheduled for the evening student.

4) The problems which have to do with the present monetary aspects of the evening division would be eliminated because no extra stipend would be involved.

5) The morale problem caused by course cancellations would be eliminated.

6) The future of the program would be secure because each class is funded by the total program.

7) The quality of the evening program could be the same as the day program.

Stewart said the merger of the evening program with the day program would make about \$4500 for faculty salary increases which would amount to about three percent across the board raise.

Now professors make individually

\$800 to \$1000 for the evening program he said.

In the field of education, Stewart said, more faculty will have to be hired. This is not true of most other subjects offered, he said.

Paul G. Blacketer, president of the Keene State College Faculty Federation said that the union has of yet no official stand on the proposal. He said, however, that personally he thinks the proposal is "less than desirable."

Blacketer, former director of the Evening Division Program and a member of the Academic Council, said he feels the college should develop the evening program more fully, but not combine it with the day program.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, said she doesn't know if the proposal will be voted on before pre-registration this year. If it is, the proposal may be implemented next semester, she said.

Committee weighs ROTC

By BOB HICKMAN
Equinox Staff Writer

A program in the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is being considered by the College Senate Curriculum Committee for Keene State, Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, said.

The reason for bringing the matter up is that some students have asked for ROTC, Aceto said.

Representatives from the Army and Air Force ROTC at UNH told Aceto that they consider Keene as part of the University system, and therefore could extend their program to Keene State.

The Curriculum Committee was interested enough to continue to look into a "streamlined" or reduced, ROTC program, Aceto said.

Public forums and hearings are being planned to see what students think of ROTC at Keene, he said.

"If there is no interest, we won't waste our time on the program," Aceto said.

Aceto said that he anticipates opposition by many people on philosophical grounds. He wondered if a ROTC program would become a target for protest and demonstrations.

ROTC instructors would have master degrees, Aceto said. KSC faculty would approve the ROTC instructors and their courses. An ROTC course such as "The U.S. Defense Policy" might be counted as a political science course, Aceto said.

ROTC is in an "embryo state" now, Aceto said. If it is wanted by the students, it probably would not happen until September of 1974, he said.