

## KSC tuition raised \$100 and \$250

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees voted increased tuition for next year at its meeting Wednesday, April 12 at UNH. Inflation and a "modest" salary increase for faculty and staff were given as reasons.

The increase means \$100 more per year for in-state students at Keene State, Plymouth State and Merrimack Valley College and \$150 more per year at UNH. Out-of-state tuition will increase \$125 per year at all campuses.

University System Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said the campuses are hard-pressed to meet the costs of utilities, supplies, equipment and salary commitments. "We simply have to maintain the purchasing power of our institutions and their people," he added.

The trustees based the amount of the tuition increase on a 5% inflation rate and a 6% salary hike. Trustee Chairman Richard A. Morse said, "The fact that we are allowing only a 5% inflation rate in our costs at a time when the national inflation is

running at 7% makes it obvious that the campuses will have to significantly reduce and revise their current expenditures.

Morse said the university system will have to reduce or reallocate more than \$1.5 million to balance income and expenses in the coming year. This amount is larger than income to be received via the tuition increase. Morse added that each campus' budget to be submitted later this spring will not provide for growth in programs or operations.

Morse said, "While the board is most reluctant to ask that students and their parents make an even larger contribution to the costs of education at our public institutions, we believe the tuition increases are essential and the minimum amount needed."

If the 1978 special session of the state legislature were to appropriate additional support for the university system, Morse said, he would urge the trustees to "pledge every dollar of such an appropriation to reduce the in-state tuition increase."

# Equinox

## THE

The Weekly Newspaper of the Keene State College Community

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## Task force completes study on attrition

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

Concerned with an increase in the number of students dropping out of Keene State College, the College Senate last November appointed a special task force to find out why students leave Keene State and suggest ways to reduce the number of students leaving.

The task force, headed by Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, has now completed its study and presented its final report to the College Senate.

In conducting the study, the report says, the task force distinguished between two types of drop-outs. There are the students who either drop out during the year for one reason or another or take a leave of absence, and then there are the students who pre-register for courses but never show up the following semester.

Last fall 179 students who pre-registered for classes failed to show. In effect, the report says, these students were "stopping out" rather than dropping out.

The report says that although Keene State's rate of students who drop out is consistent with national averages, the number of stop outs increased by 79 percent in the fall of 1977.

Because of this significant rise in stop outs, the task force decided to focus its attention on this group of students.

The task force began its job by looking at colleges similar to Keene State and examining their attrition problems and solutions.

They settled on using a questionnaire, developed by Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass., to survey the 179 stop outs and find out why they decided to leave Keene State.

The questionnaire focused on three areas: (1) the current activity of the former student; (2) what college factors influenced the decision not to return; and (3) what non-college

factors influenced the decision not to return.

The task force chose a group of six upper-classmen from KSC who were familiar with the personnel and programs of the college to conduct the survey by phone. An effort was made to directly contact every one of the 179 stop outs, the report says.

The response rate, directly from the former students was 62 percent. Information on another 14 percent of the stop outs was obtained from "knowledgeable second party sources", the report says, in relation to their current activities. In all, the surveyors were able to contact 136 (76 percent) of the students who left Keene State.

Of the students stopping out of

KSC, 55 percent were male and 45 percent female. Since the male/female ratio at Keene State is 40/60, the report says, these figures go against national trends. Nationally, most colleges with a disproportionate sex ratio have the greater percentage of attrition in the predominant sex, the report says.

Herron said the task force was not able to pinpoint the reason for this inconsistency with the national figures. But he feels part of the reason might be the curriculum at Keene State. Pointing out that 60 percent of the students at KSC are enrolled in education programs, Herron said these programs are "stereotypically and historically sex labeled." He said many of the males leaving the college

Continued to page 20

## Unfair labor charges to be heard by NHPERB

Unfair labor charges lodged against the University System Board of Trustees will be heard on May 10 by the N.H. Public Employees Labor Relations Board (NHPERB). The NHPERB granted the hearing last week after receiving the charges made by newly-elected faculty union, the Keene State College Education Association (KSCEA) on March 9.

KSCEA President and English professor, Dr. William J. Sullivan said he was pleased the labor board decided to hear the union's allegations. The four separate charges concern trustee action taken since the college faculty voted 62-60 last Oct. 20 have the union represent them in bargaining with the administration.

The union charges stem from the trustees' removal of faculty observers to the board and the deferment of faculty benefits and promotions until a KSCEA contract is signed with the faculty. Sullivan said the union is also contesting the Feb. 24 reorganization of the college and is charging them with coercion to inspire the faculty to reject the union's representation.

Despite the legal dispute, the union is moving ahead to begin negotiations of a contract with the faculty and the trustees. The KSCEA has requested the labor board for talks to begin May 15-19, Sullivan added.

The union negotiation team has already been picked, Sullivan said. Co-chairman Sherry L. Bovinet and Michael G. LePante will coordinate contract efforts along with members David G. Gregory, Charles A. Hildebrandt, Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, Samuel Azzaro and David H. Benfield.

Sullivan said the union has distributed a survey to the faculty to determine what their bargaining interests are.



This student is getting his last few days of skateboarding before Appian Way is closed to all vehicular traffic in September.

Photo by Swanson

## SAC doubts any Weekend profits

Betty Koehn  
Equinox Staff

It is too soon to tell if the Social Activities Council (SAC) made or lost money from Spring Weekend because bills are still coming in. However, Stephanie Fallat, vice-president of SAC, said Thursday that, "there's no way we made money."

Fallat said the \$7,500.00 brought in from the New Rhythm & Blues Quartet - Atlanta Rhythm Section concert is not enough to cover bills. Additional money was set aside last year to help pay for Spring Weekend events and some was obtained in reallocation of government contingency funds. Also, "SAC did a lot this year at no cost because of money left over from the Bonnie Raitt concert," Fallat said.

The bills SAC will have to pay include: \$750.00 for the Silver Star Steel Orchestra; \$500.00 for the concert stage; \$500.00 for the Mardi Gras beer, and \$300.00 for frisbees.



Stephanie Fallat

SAC contributed \$900.00 for the movie marathon and \$800.00 for The Blend. Miscellaneous expenses include: concert tickets; posters; policemen; food and towels for the concert bands, and cups for the Mardi Gras. SAC lost \$40.00 on Spring Weekend t-shirts that sold-out at \$2.00 a piece. "That was a service to the campus," Fallat said.

SAC paid for a stage instead of using one from the college because the Atlanta Rhythm Section required a large stage for their equipment. Fallat said the stage used was brought from Boston.

An additional expense presented itself three hours before the concert. Fallat said she received a call from the manager of the Atlanta Rhythm Section requesting a car for himself and the road crew. They wanted to go to a liquor store, but Fallat informed them that the stores were closed. "We made an alcohol run to Massachusetts," she said. The band paid for the trip.

SAC is not out to make a profit but to give students what they pay in activity fees. "I hope it will continue giving a lot of activities because I don't want a suitcase college," Fallat said.

Events planned for this weekend will conclude SAC's activities for this semester. "It will be a mini Spring Weekend," Fallat said.

The raft race originally planned for April 8 will be held Saturday. The Budweiser Anything Goes Superstars may enter the race first, after which it will be opened up to the campus. A limit of 15 rafts may compete, Fallat said. Cash prizes will be awarded. A skateboard contest is also planned.

A free evening of unusual entertainment is planned for Saturday night. James Mapes, an expert on ESP and hypnosis, will perform. "He can help you get through your finals," Fallat said.

SAC is already planning fall semester activities. It has lined up a band for the first night back from vacation and the Ted Herbert orchestra for Fall Weekend. Movies are planned for Halloween.

Last year SAC sent four people to the National Entertainment Campus Activities Association conference in Boston, and this fall it will do the same. They will attend three days of workshops on such topics as leadership and production and will meet agents representing various acts and bands.

The bands will perform for 15 minutes each in what is called a "showcase," Fallat said. "We can set up block booking with other New England schools and get a group at reduced rates," SAC hired the Silver Star Steel Orchestra after hearing them play at a one-day showcase in Boston.

## On the outside

### Pacific coast nuke rejected

LOS ANGELES  
Californians' misgivings about nuclear hazards have brought about the apparent demise of one of the nation's largest pending atomic power projects.

State legislators on Thursday killed a bill to remove statutory obstacles to construction of the proposed \$3 billion Sundesert generating plant, planned for a site near Blythe on the Colorado River.

State laws passed in 1976 forbade the licensing of a new atomic power plant until the Federal Government developed national systems of nuclear fuel reprocessing and waste disposal. The consortium sponsoring the Sundesert project has been seeking a special exemption from the law.

### PSC opposes Seabrook delay

(CONCORD, N.H.) - Public Service Company Tuesday strenuously objected to a bill it says would half construction of the Seabrook Nuclear Plant.

Company President William Tallman spoke before a legislative committee on a bill to ban the inclusion in electric rates of the Seabrook financing charges.

Such charges, which the company seeks through the Public Utilities Commission, are known as Construction Work In Progress (CWIP) charges.

Company Vice President Robert Harrison said PSC will need \$134 million this year for Seabrook.

### U.S.-India admit atomic spying

New Delhi, April 17 - Prime Minister Morarji R. Desai said Monday that a joint Indian-American intelligence team had lost a nuclear-powered spy device in the Himalayas 12 years ago.

At the time, in the mid-1960's, India had just fought a war with China, and both India and the United States were deeply suspicious of the Chinese, who had exploded an atomic device in Sinkiang Province in October 1964. The remote sensing device, which was to have been installed atop India's 25,000 foot Nanda Devi mountain, was designed for "securing information about missile developments," the Prime Minister said.

### Vermont sets solar energy day

(MONTPELIER, Vermont) - Organizers of Vermont's "Sun Day," scheduled for May, say the project is designed to increase awareness of solar energy as a feasible alternative energy source.

At a press conference Tuesday in Montpelier, backers said Vermonters will be asked to turn off house lights between eight and nine o'clock at night to show their support for solar energy development.

Spokesman Stewart Mescham said the action is intended to be more symbolic than practical. He said it would result in only a small energy saving, but would enable Vermonters to demonstrate support for solar energy.

### Panama ready to accept treaty

PANAMA, April 17 - The Panamanian Government indicated that a new Senate reservation renouncing any American right to intervene in this country's internal affairs should enable it to accept the new canal treaties and overcome domestic opposition to them.

Authoritative sources said that the official reaction of the Government would come only after the United States Senate votes tomorrow on the second of the two treaties, but that it had informed the State Department of its acceptance of face-saving formula worked out by key senators over the weekend.

### Five arrested in neutron protest

(WASHINGTON) - The Secret Service says five women were arrested Tuesday at the White House after they allegedly sat down at the start of a public tour in a protest against nuclear bomb.

White House spokesman Jack Warner says the women - who refused to give their names to the arresting officers - were taken into custody by members of the secret service uniformed division, which is responsible for protection duties at the White House.

A spokeswoman for the group said the group was protesting Carter's refusal to rule out permanently production of the neutron bomb.

## Class elections held

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

Roany Vance, Paul Burke, Jane Bergeron and Roger Memos were victorious in the recent senior class of 1979 elections held April 6.

Vance captured the presidency over write-in candidate Joe Hogan by a vote of 80-65. Burke defeated Tom Boyd for vice-president with 105 votes to 44. Bergeron and Memos both won the posts of secretary and treasurer, respectively unopposed.

Vance said he wasn't really surprised Hogan received so many votes despite the fact Hogan was a write-in. Hogan put a lot of time and money into his campaign Vance said.

Vance said he ran for class president because "I know the administration and the campus and have confidence that I can do the job."

As for specific goals as senior class president, Vance said he has none. For the first semester, the main job of senior class president and the other officers is to select a faculty adviser for the class and to find a graduation speaker. He also said that any suggestions members of next year's senior class have for an adviser or a speaker can be dropped in the Call of 1979's Box in the Student Union. Second semester the main job is to work towards graduation. Vance said he'd like to have some parties next year for the Class of 1979 to get together.

All of the officers plan to work together as a team for a great graduation and a great senior class Vance said.

This year's senior class president, Jon Harris, has been a big asset Vance added. Harris has met

with the officers to give them ideas and hints to deal with any problems.

Vance finally said he was disappointed with the voter turnout for the Class of 1979. Only about 150 out of an eligible 547 did vote.

Burke said he ran for vice-president because he wanted to help the Class of 1979 earn enough money from sponsoring different functions throughout the year so they



Roany Vance

can have a lot of activities during Senior Week at as little cost as possible to seniors.

Bergeron said she's not sure as to what the job of secretary entails. But the Alumni Association is soon expected to inform her of these duties.

Finally Memos said class fund-raising will be a hard thing to do for next year. But an officers' meeting has been recently held and ideas for fund-raising were discussed. Among the ideas are car washes, raffles and possibly another pie-throwing auction.

# Student budgets pass

## Suit filed against college in small claims court

Twenty four student organization budgets totalling \$87,510.80 were passed by the student body as recommended to them at last night's town meeting. The students also approved two proposals to allocate \$2995 in funds from the Student Activity Contingency Fund. WKNH and those organizations with office space were the recipients of the contingency. \$1495 was awarded to the radio station and a separate fund was set up to pay the college for operating and maintenance charges.

The small crowd of about 45 students passed all the budgets submitted to them by the Board of Selectmen.

Motions to cut portions of requests to Music Educational Educator's Conference (MENC) and Intramurals were soundly defeated. Students also asked why the student activity fee funded sports programs.

Board Treasurer Gerry deLabry said the athletic department is unable to fund all athletic programs which have interest and student government has to bear the cost of those that aren't varsity programs.

In other action, James Stockwell, member of the National Association of Concerned Veterans, was elected to the parliamentarian

position. Stockwell, who ran unopposed, will be called on to make parliamentary decisions at selectmen and student body meetings. The position does not have a vote, however, said Student Body President Chris Callahan.

American Home Ec. Assoc.	\$350
Assoc. for Childhood Ed.	\$190
Biology Club	\$1575
Concert & Lecture	\$11,000
Contingency Fund	\$7903.30
Council for Women	\$325
Equinox	\$12,079.25
History Club	\$720
Ice Hockey Club	\$1550
Intramurals	\$2285
Keene Youth Organization	\$1050
Kronicle	\$9661
KSC Film Society	\$1800
Men's Lacrosse	\$1524
Music Ed. National Conference	\$1575
National Assoc. Concerned Vets	\$800
Newman Students Org.	\$1240
Paradox Club	\$220
Social Activities Council	\$17,215
Special Ed. Club	\$265
Student Government	\$3081
WKNH	\$9991
Women's Lacrosse	\$713.50
Women's Track and Field	\$397.35

Glenn Youniss  
Equinox Staff

Dale Hernandez, resident of Tisdale Apartments, filed suit against the college in small claims court Monday as a result of the college's refusal to pay for damages incurred during a three-day blackout during spring break.

Hernandez received a memo from Wendell Pollock, business administrator, which said, "I regret to advise you that the college finds that we are not responsible for the payment of the bills." The loss of power was "unfortunate" but Carl Allen, director of residential life, did everything required to help the Tisdale residents, Pollock said.

Allen said there was "no negligence on the part of any college employee." The bills submitted by 13 residents were returned with the memo. This action was taken on the advice of Thomas Flygare, lawyer for the college, Allen said.

Hernandez's suit totals \$187. It

includes \$50 for "inconvenience" for each of the three days, \$30 for spoiled food, and a \$7 cleaning bill. Hernandez's suit will be a test case, and if won, others inconvenienced by the blackout may also file suit. Hernandez said she will win the case, saying, "They're wrong and they know it."

**"Allen did everything required to help the residents." -Pollock**

**"They're wrong and they know it." -Hernandez**

Hernandez, who also has sex discrimination suit pending in Maine, is represented by a lawyer from N.H. Legal Aid. Hernandez considered suing the manufacturers of the defective wiring, but her lawyer advised her that only the college could do that.

## Geography Club

# Board approves constitution

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

The Board of Selectmen considered proposed constitutions for two organizations at a meeting last Tuesday. It approved one, but refused approval of the other.

The constitution of the Geography Club was approved with little debate despite the fact there was no one present from the organization at the meeting.

Board chairman John Barbieri said the board approved the constitution despite the lack of members because they were all at an Association of American Geographers' Convention in New Orleans at the time.

On the other hand, the constitution of the Family Students' Organization was temporarily tabled because of certain revisions the board wants made before it will be approved.

Sections of the constitution which the board questioned and wants revised concern membership open to student spouses, the president's role in financial matters and active and inactive members.

Board treasurer Gerry deLabry questioned the section allowing spouses of students in the organization to join.

But Lucille LaFountain, a member of the organization, replied spouses are given ID cards and

considered entitled to all privileges that students have.

DeLabry also questioned the fact one section concerning the treasurer's duties gave responsibility for all financial activities to the treasurer while another section gave the president authority to preside over the financial committee.

LaFountain said the purpose of the latter section was to share responsibility between two people for financial matters such as signing checks. deLabry replied an adviser could share financial responsibility in such matters as check-signing.

Board adviser Edward R. McKay questioned one section dealing with membership. The section divided membership into active and inactive members and said, "Active members should be members who are not under suspension, on leave of absence, or whose activities are not in the interest of Keene State College." McKay asked how the organization could judge whether a member's activities were not in the interest of KSC.

In addition there was concern on the part of the board and even the members of the organization about the fact the constitution did not specifically spell out which members could vote at meetings.

Marion Crespo, another member of the organization, asked, "What if, for example, a whole floor of Randall came over to one meeting and voted for something we're all against?"

Finally board adviser David White asked about the specific aims of the organization.

Bob LaFountain, acting president of the organization, said among the aims of the organization are to get more cohesion among tenants of family housing at the Bushnell and Tisdale Apartments, and to allow the tenants to become more a part of the college community by getting them together with other students interested in the organization. It will hopefully bring together single students who will be living in former family housing units at Bushnell next fall.

Afterwards LaFountain said the organization was confused at all the board's questions about the constitution because it used the approved International Students' Organization Constitution as a basis for its constitution.

But he also said the organization commends the board for pointing things out it didn't consider such as active and inactive members and voting.

In other action the board voted to allocate \$100 from the Student Activities Contingency Fund to Men's Lacrosse for goals this year. But it also voted to cut the organization's \$48 line item request for goals next year. deLabry said the allocation was made because the organization is short of goals presently and has had to share with Women's Lacrosse.

planning for  
**GROWTH**  
in Southwestern N.H.  
a lecture-discussion by

**DAVID SCOTT**  
Director of the Office of  
Comprehensive Planning  
for the State of N.H.

## ISSUES:

Local, regional and state cooperation,  
town master plans, moratoriums,  
state policies on growth.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 7:30 P.M.**

Keene State Library Conference room

Admission is free and open to the public.

Sponsored by the Spaulding-Potter

Keene Perspective Grant.



# EDITORIALS

## Thomson keeps promises, ducks battle

Yes, Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr. kept his 1976 campaign promise not to approve an in-state tuition increase for the university system. But he had to avoid confronting the issue directly to do it.

Thomson has shouted from his already wornout soap box these past few weeks in opposition of the tuition hike. He is also attempting to take the power of increase away from the Board of Trustees, the only executive body we feel is qualified to assess the financial situation.

When it came down to speaking his mind when it counted at last Wednesday's trustee meeting, the governor must have left his righteous heavy-handedness back at the capitol.

He abstained on a 6 percent increase for faculty salary benefits which really necessitate the tuition raise. Thomson also declined to vote to table tuition increase discussion until sounder reasoning could be given by the board. What could have happened to his vehement opposition when the time to reject it was at hand?

And by the time the actual vote to increase tuition came up, His Excellency was long gone.

But no matter; the governor has lived to see other days, other half-fulfilled promises. Now he can return to his constituency and point the ever-accusing finger at the trustees for

### Quote of the Week:

**'I don't like my buns burnt'—Trustee Debbie Child at student government party Friday**

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

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

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

"adding to the hardship for college students and their parents."

If nothing else, he is certainly a skillful evader of the issue.

And we extend our sympathies to the trustees. With Thomson at the helm, they just can't win for losing.

## Job Application for five to fill position of assistant dean

**Job Description:** Individual must be willing to give his "undivided loyalty" to the college administration (management). He should have experience in operating under fire from both the public and their employees, i.e., having a thick skin would sure help. Fraternizing with faculty (labor) outside the strict professional relationship is absolutely prohibited.

### QUESTIONNAIRE

Which is the most appropriate stand on collective bargaining in higher education? a) the KSC administration, b) faculty union, the KSCEA c) I don't care.

I really don't mind beginning a job in a completely hostile environment. True or False

Which of the following best describes your overall sentiment? a) I just want to establish a harmonious relationship with the faculty, b) I'll do whatever the administration tells me to do, c) I won't yield to pressures from either side, d) I have a chip on my shoulder. At the first sign of trouble from the faculty, I'll move to suspend any "incorrigibles"

Given a choice, I would most rather, a) be in a teaching position, b) be in charge of a group of professors or c) not be involved in education at all

Extensive experience in an academic field is not necessary but strict obedience and accountability to your employer are.

## Don't blame trustees

In discussing the tuition hike, we could direct sympathy toward those students and parents who will now not be able to financially meet college costs or we can hiss, boo and otherwise chastise our governor for not supporting higher education at a higher level. But will that make the job of the system's trustees any easier?

No. The simple reality is the board had no other choice than to increase both in-state and out-of-state costs. With approval of a six percent university employee package and little hope of more state support in sight, the trustees were forced to increase student revenue to meet the higher prices.

As is, they are already planning to make \$1.5 million in cutback to reach next year's income level.

So what can be done to prevent this distressing trend particularly in out-of-state student costs?

One good way would be for our legislators to read a copy of October's "Chronicle of Higher Education" which gives N.H. state aid in relation to the nation. The findings are dim, but all too realistic.

Maybe then they would think twice before making liberal cuts in the system's budget, or choose to increase educational aid next year.

Before you throw insults at the authors of the tuition hike, be completely aware of what they had to work with.



Trustee Meeting quip of the month: Trustee John Day, in calling the roll of the board, said "Meldrim Thomas" when it was Mel's turn on the roster. Irony exists even higher places; Ex- UNH professor and Globe Columnist Jack Thomas will sure agree.

Suppose there is any significance in that the trustees chose to alter their meeting schedule this semester to eliminate a KSC meeting? The trustees are only obligated to hold one per year at each of the five system campuses. But isn't the timing just a bit suspect?

If wishes were horses, beggars would ride department:

Then Carle Hall would unlock its doors during normal daylight hours and shut them up at night once and a while.

Then the Commons would actually observe its serving hours and not remove 80% of its entrees one-half hour earlier.

Then the faculty and administration would reserve their union arguments exclusively for the bargaining table and not let them enter into the classroom.

Then the clouds would break and the campus could be abound with halter tops, t-shirts and even bermuda shorts.



## KEITH PAGE

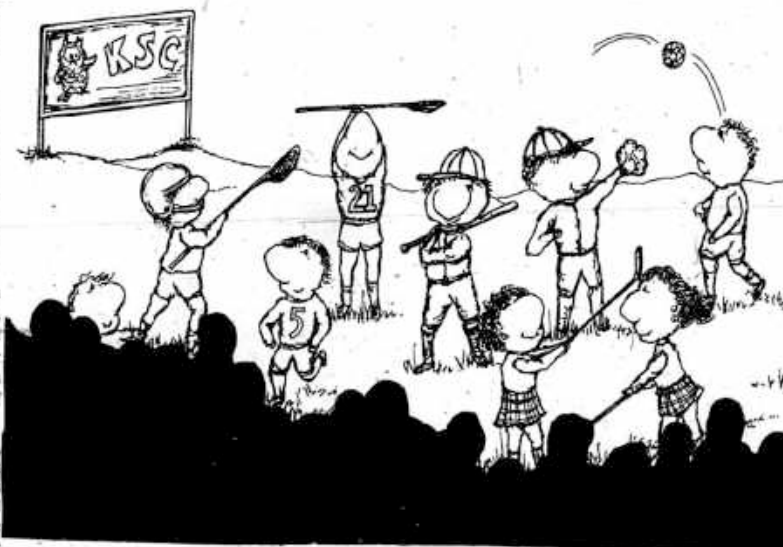
# Lack of playing fields at KSC is a pitiful situation

The situation on the A field is downright pitiful. The problem is that there are too many teams wanting to use the field at the same time.

Last Thursday the problem was exemplified. The baseball diamond was in full use with a doubleheader against Franklin Pierce, the women's softball team had a game against Greenfield Community College, the women's Lacrosse club had a match against Lyndon and to

top it all off the men's lacrosse team was having practice. And of course, there were students floating around the field watching the games or playing frisbee. The problem becomes even more complex with the start of intramural softball this week.

As you can plainly see, this adds up to one huge mess. Last week, when the baseball team was playing, the softball team also had a game. A major problem is that the softball field lies in left field of the baseball diamond. When the softball game was going on there was a team bench on the first base side of softball field and was facing the field with their backs toward the baseball field.



The lack of playing space on the A field has gotten to be a real problem

The problem was multiplied by softballs continually flying into left field of the baseball field and the possibility of a baseball being hit into the softball field and someone being seriously injured by the ball. Fortunately no one was.

The question is, with all the teams presently playing, where do intramurals fit in. Since intramurals are available for the students who don't play varsity sports, it seems only fair that they should also get equal time on the field.

Last year this problem wasn't as evident because the softball team played their games at Wheelock Park. This year the team decided to return to the A field because of easier accessibility to adequate training facilities in case of injuries and it was much closer to where most of the student body resides.

The answer is quite clear, but not likely. The college has to purchase more land to use as fields. But, when the college can't even get a fine arts building or athletic field house, the purchasing of land for team use is quite unlikely.

## LETTERS

### Hooley thanks for campus support

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank the many people in both the Keene State College and Keene Communities who helped with and supported D\*A\*I\*S\*Y D\*A\*Y.

Since 844 bunches of daisies were sold, we were able to send a sizeable donation to Cedarcrest Home for Handicapped Children.

Many thanks to everyone!

Sincerely,  
Nancy Hooley  
Daisy Day 1978

### Don't neglect Wyman for Appian Way

To the Editor:

There is one aspect of the Appian Way Closing that to my knowledge has not been discussed. Instead of dodging college students on Appian, they'll be dodging little children who play on Wyman Way. Apparently, neither of them know how to watch where they're going.

Ben Hall

### Student disgusted with apathetic campus

To the Editor:

I would like to voice my opinion to you and the student body on a grave but factual quality this campus has, that being APATHY. Keene State College may not vary from any other college in the U.S., however, it would not be impossible or degrading for this campus to be different. This college, represented

by the student body, is so uncaring and lazy it is pitiful. Let me say at this time that I realize not all members of the body are here to party and make fools of themselves; however, my observance of this campus and its students behavior, these past two semesters, illustrates only reprimand. In reference to "Spring

Weekend 78," I have seen kindergartners conduct themselves better than students did during that weekend. Yes, it was enjoyable and full of activities but I recall a large window of the science building being smashed, several chain fences and their posts being pulled apart and tossed about, and many trash barrels emptied on the ground or at least knocked over and not picked up. If that wasn't enough the interior of most dorms (namely Carle) was in shambles. Some floors had broken glass all over the halls, many holes in the

walls, fire extinguishers set off, and yards of toilet paper thrown from windows, strewn, and wasted. If this is "fun" I dare say to those that believe so, you should go back to elementary school and learn to grow up. There was absolutely no logical reason for the conduct of the students and their attitudes.

I would like to also point out that last weekend was College Clean Up Day. Only a small number of individuals were present to assist R.O.C.K.S. in this worth while cause.

I would like to express that having a release is imperative for college students but feel there are other methods of release rather than pillaging, breaking, destroying, and drinking. It's nice to have a beer once in a while but deliberately or even "accidentally" becoming intoxicated is totally asinine. I feel there are plenty of good organizations on campus that people could get involved in rather than sitting at the Pub conversing with drinking buddies. I commend S.A.C. and its efforts to bring activities to this campus but feel that the focus is being lost. The students should have access to more movies, dances, and community activities. KSC has had three concerts

and each has had enough alcohol and pot to ruin someone else's evening. Security should be tightened! What ever happened to consideration of others? If the good Lord wanted us to be complete idiots and derelicts He wouldn't have blessed us with a brain worth mention or the attributes of decision and choice.

Now I would like to mention the Student Government and its methods of Democracy. Recently, a constitution was turned down from the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship here on campus. This organization was rejected because the organizations constitutional contest and objective are "too religious." Inter Varsity is one of the finest organizations on campus and its constitution was rejected, funding is impossible, and its meeting place nearly plucked away. May I ask, what is "too religious?" Isn't that going a trifle far? Is the student government democratic or dictative?

In summary, I would like to encourage members of the student body to be more considerate of others, be responsible for immature guests, stop partying as much, and get serious about life and why we are really here. There is no reason for the results of "Spring Weekend" or the action of students.

Thank you,  
Michael Charest

# POUSETTE-DART BAND



PLUS  
**PIERCE ARROW AND KATE TAYLOR**

WILL PERFORM AT THE  
**CHESHIRE ICE ARENA, KEENE, NH**  
AT 8 p.m. THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978

tickets are \$5.50 in advance or \$6 at the door

tickets are available at:

Abbey Road-Keene

Melody Shop-Keene

Captain Bullfrog-Brattleboro

Music Forum-Gardner

Tune Inn-Henniker

Whitcomb Music-Claremont

All Ticketron Outlets.



# Conference focusing on use and abuse of alcohol held at KSC

Lori Meadows  
Equinox Staff

A conference which focused on the use and abuse of alcohol by women and rehabilitation programs available to women was held last Saturday at Keene State.

The main speakers were: Dr. Jean Kirkpatrick, founder and director of Women For Sobriety (WFS); Dr. Betty VanderSluis, professor of psychology at Franklin Pierce College; Marion Johnson, counselor at Beech Hill Farm, and alcoholic rehabilitation center in Dublin, N.H.; and Eleanor Vander Haegan, assistant professor of sociology at KSC.

Kirkpatrick spoke on the specific needs of the alcoholic woman and how WFS deals with these needs.

In her book, "Turnabout: HELP FOR A NEW LIFE," Kirkpatrick says many emotional problems are tied up

in the male-female relationship. Rehabilitation through male-female organization is not the answer at that time. Out of the 600 half-way houses in the U.S., only 30 are exclusively for women, she said. There are no half-way houses exclusively for women in N.H.

Kirkpatrick said WFS groups are composed of six to ten women, usually with two co-leaders who have had at least two years of sobriety. The leaders are trained only to open and close the "conversations in the round" and to prevent domination of the talk by limiting the amount of time each woman can speak.

Kirkpatrick's program has 13 statements of acceptance. She said the key to her program is the fifth statement, "I am what I think." The degree of seriousness as a person for women alcoholics is in direct ratio

with the degree of security in her sobriety, she said.

VanderSluis spoke on women and addiction. She said 80 percent of the women seeking treatment today are poly-addicted; they are dependent on more than one drug. Women are more prone to poly-addiction than men because they often seek help for their problem through a physician who will frequently prescribe tranquilizers. Mixing alcohol and

**"I am what I think."  
-Kirkpatrick**

tranquilizers is where two plus two does not equal four, rather six or eight, said VanderSluis.

VanderSluis said there are over one million teenage alcoholics in the U.S. today, and that they seem to have a more rapid progression to

alcoholism than adults, starting two years from the time they start drinking as opposed to ten years for adults.

Vander Haegan spoke on the role of women in society. She looked at the possible societal causes of alcoholism in women, such as how women are not taught how to manage stress, how to be assertive, or how to take their education seriously. She said the typical college freshman will be active in the job market for approximately 25 years, and it is important that the student be trained in an area where jobs are prospectively available. She said people need to look realistically at what exists and to work toward changing the structural organizations and attitudes of society so as to make the work environment more humane for everyone.

Nine small discussion groups were held. The groups dealt with

topics such as: youth and alcohol abuse; depression; typical treatment programs for women; alcohol education; and family and the alcoholic woman. Women and addiction and women in society were also discussed. These small groups allowed the audience to informally share any ideas and questions generated by the speakers.

The conference was ended with a panel discussion with the four speakers. The most often asked question was, "If an alcoholic has been treated for his disease, can he drink responsibly again?" Kirkpatrick answered, "I think I can speak for the panel in saying that we believe that no recognized alcoholic can return to drinking responsibly."

The conference was developed by a group of students in the Alcohol Studies Program offered through the Safety Center.

## Equinox

### FOR SALE

**For Sale:** 1 pair of Kneisel acrobat skis with volcoman 444 bindings, 160 cm, great freestyle or mogul skis, \$75, see Paul, Owl's Nest 3, rm 210.

**For Sale:** 1972 Mercedes Benz - 200 - super condition, diesel, 4 sp. \$5,200. Also, 1967 Alfa Romeo-Ghia, G.T. instant classic, 1967, 5 sp. 27,000 miles. Bids excellent. Needs restoration has been in storage 5 years. Asking \$500, call 352-5141, ask for Ben.

**For Sale:** 1972 Fiat 124. Sport coupe convertible red with white roof, 8 track stereo, 5 speed. Lots new parts. 60,000 miles needs some body work. Drive it away 49%, call 352-5141, ask for Ben.

**For Sale:** Must sell 1974 Honda. 360 CB, \$500 also 1972 Honda. 750 SB, \$1,000. Call after 3 p.m. 352-9622, ask for Bob Zimmerman.

**For Sale:** 1971 yellow Toyota corolla station wagon. Excellent running condition. 45,000 miles no rust, 4 Michelin radial tires, new brakes, new exhaust system. \$980. Call 352-1530 after 5 p.m.

**For Sale:** Iam Amplifier - Sann 200s with 2,15" JBL speakers. 140 watts RMS/8 ohm impedance. Asking \$350.00 or best offer. Call John at 352-9804 after 4 p.m.

Also - 2 P.A. columns with 8-12" speakers. 8 ohm impedance. Asking \$250.00 or best offer.

**For Sale:** Remington 25 electric typewriter. Excellent condition. \$45 or best offer. Call Joan 357-4871 after 5:30.

**For Sale:** 10 speed ladies style Columbia bike. Just checked at local bike shop and it is in fine running shape. Needs cleaning. Used by little old lady on Sundays to get to church. Selling so I can get a new Harley. \$70 but will negotiate. Call 357-3937 after 5 p.m.

**For Sale:** Yamaha 250 motorcycle bought new Spring 1977. Less than 100 miles on bike - \$650 or best offer. Call 357-4065 from 4-8 p.m.

**For Sale:** General Electric Combination Refrigerator. 6 cu. feet (approx.) Lazy Susan shelves with adjustable height. Excellent condition. Asking \$70 or best offer. Must sell by May. Contact Tim Farrell at 317B Randall Hall. 352-9811 or drop off note. Must be able to transport yourself.

**For Sale:** 1972 audi super 90, engine excellent, small amt of body rust, new radial tires. 71,000 miles. 4 speed stick drive, everything working, handles beautifully. \$900.00 call 802-869-2439 or write Box 12, Sackett's River, VT. Can be seen at KSC.

**For Sale:** 1971 Bristol Blue Benz chair, good condition; Cover Girl Makeup Mirror, excellent condition; and concepts 100 hair curling iron, never used. I'll take the best offer on any item. Call Donna early morning or dinner time at 352-6728.

**For Sale:** Ski equipment - Kastle skis, fiberglas 200 cm. Lock Nevada bindings, large competitions, size 10 used one season. Scott poles. All for \$100.00. Call 352-4750, ask for David.

**For Sale:** 1974 Kawasaki 175. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Comes with padded backrest, rack and directional. Asking \$600 or best offer. Call 352-2418 after 3 p.m.

**For Sale:** Medium sized blue refrigerator with linoleum top. Asking \$35 but will accept reasonable offer. Contact Beth 106, ON 3, 352-9605.

**For Sale:** MG Midget rear-end, \$15. Five midjet rally rims \$5 each. Three Aluminum mags (will fit Midget) \$8 each. One set of leaf springs \$5 pr. All parts will fit Austin Healy Sprite. Contact David at 352-9706.

**For Sale:** Tent trailer, older model, sleeps 4, \$150. Call 352-6799 any day after 11 a.m.

### WANTED

**Looking for a single apartment:** Main, unfurnished, inexpensive. Please call 363-8026. Thanks.

**Roommate wanted for summer:** first week of May to end of August to share Roxbury St. apartment. 1 mile from campus. \$25 per week includes utilities. Contact Mark Barlow at WKNH, 352-7635.

**Apartment wanted:** For nice roomy 5 room apartment in Central square. Rent, \$45 a month plus electric bill and phone bill. Furnished but could use more. Can move in 2nd week of May, possibly sooner. I would prefer a female, non-smoking, veggie. Call Donna at 352-6728, morning before 8 or dinner time.

**Need a summer job?** Concerned about education? Be a World Book Rep. Fantastic opportunities, meet go people, while making good money. Call Donna at 352-6728, late afternoon or evenings for more info.

**Wanted:** I hope to take a group of students to the MET in Boston to see Rugelotti Friday April 28. I need 2 DDC-certified drivers to drive college vans. Would you help? Please call Steve Stephens at ext 316.

**Student Teachers:** Kronicle '78 is looking for a creative write-up on "The Life of a Student Teacher." Be it good times, bad times, you know it best. One or two pages will be a great help. Credit will be given in the book. Drop it off in the Kronicle mailbox, Student Union desk.

**Want the straight talk on guys?** Lesbian resource group will provide information. Keene Chapter of New Hampshire Lambda. Write P.O. Box 1043, Concord, N.H. 03301.

**Apartment Wanted:** For 3 people, fairly close to KSC, campus. Anyone moving out of their apt. call Jan at 352-9755 or Debbie or Kristin at 352-4008. Will take it at the end of this semester.

**Wanted:** Models for Art classes. \$3.50 to \$4.25 per hour. Contact (if possible during the afternoon) Art Office, Whitcomb Building, ext. 264.

**Wanted:** Someone to teach me to play the banjo. I have a 4 string banjo. Call 352-0522 and leave message.

**Wanted:** A lacrosse stick in good shape. Call 352-9723 ask for Steve Carpenter. If not there leave name and number.

**Wanted:** Female student who will be student teaching or living in Merrimack House second semester, who would like a single in Huntress Hall first semester. Please contact Tammy, Huntress Hall 217.

**Wanted:** An apartment to sublet for May through August. Within easy walking distance of campus. Contact Mary Richard, Folke, room 210, 352-9798.

**Experienced carpentry work done,** remodeling and renovations call Lance at 352-5597.

**Wanted:** Female roommate wanted to share really nice apartment on Main Street next semester. If interested please contact Martha and/or Michele, Owl's Nest 4, room 203, 352-9683.

**Ride Needed:** Two girls need a ride to N.Y.C. or Greenwich area, Friday, April 21, anytime. Will share expenses. Please contact Kate, 201B Carle Hall, 352-9097.

**Apartment-mate wanted:** Quiet, non-smoking female wanted to share a comfortable and quiet three room apartment. 2 blocks up from the square - beginning September 1. Rent, heat, electricity and phone come to 100 a month. Own room. Security deposit equivalent to 1 month's rent required by landlord. Call Sunny at 357-4884 after 5 p.m.

**House Painted:** starting May 10 reasonable prices call 352-3815 ask for Greg or 357-3384 ask for Pat.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Interested in theatre?** The Keene Community Theatre is looking for people to help with its Spring Production of Neil Simon's "Come Blow Your Horn." If you're interested in scenery, costumes, make-up, stage crew, etc., please call Gwen Kermode, 352-3407.

**Any student who wants to contract 3 credits** working as a student engineer at WKNH is encouraged to apply now for next September. Applicants must be reliable and have a sufficient working knowledge of all aspects of broadcast electronics. If interested please contact Lisa Mace or Stephanie Hamaty at WKNH in Elliot Hall or call 352-7635. Thank you.

**Special and Primary Ed. majors:** Have you ever heard of Childcraft? If you haven't you are really missing out on a great educational aid for the classroom. For more info call Donna at 352-6728, evenings or late afternoon.

### LOST & FOUND

**Lost:** Orange "hot finger" insulated skisgloves. Very important that I get these back. Lost in the Pub location. Reward if necessary. Elaine Carle Hall, 352-9097 room 204 B.

**Lost Keys:** If anyone has found a key chain filled with about ten keys and a little red flashlight, please return them to Cathy Goode. They are of vital IMPORTANCE!!! My phone is 352-9699. Thanks.

**Found:** In Union Coffeshop, backpack containing General Zoology textbook and General Chemistry II notes. If this sounds familiar, contact Michelle 209B Carle Hall, 352-9097.

**Lost:** A black 3 ring notebook, lost last Monday. Neatly organized with all semester's work. Valuable to me! Please return to Lou Bolster....Reward.

**Lost:** An umbrella. Carved wooden handle, burnt orange cotton white mustard and olive green design. Reward offered. Call 357-4615.

**Lost:** One bluejean vest, Levi type, with imitation sheepskin lining, large size, of great sentimental value. Reward, no questions asked. See Mike Wakefield, Media Center, Elliot Hall, ext. 368.

**Lost:** One black wallet. If found please call Jay Stone, 352-9097, Carle Hall Room 213A.

**Car Key found at Saturday's Mardi Gras.** Please contact Laura 403A Randall, 352-9098.

**Lost:** A thick dark book titled, "Basic Business Finance." This book was lost in the Dining Commons, if anyone finds it could you please bring it to Dale Van Cor, room 204, Owl's Nest 6.

### APARTMENTS

**Apt. for rent:** from May to Sept. Contact Kim, Trish, Tyke, 4B Carle Hall, 352-9079.

**Apartment available:** for summer - 5 rooms. Call 352-2785, Blake Street.

**Pd Mu Delta:** single and double rooms for the summer. Cooking and parking privileges. Call 352-2154.

**Apartment available:** Two bedrooms wall-to-wall carpeting, walking distance to UNH campus rent is \$400 per month. Is negotiable call 868-2962 or write 4 Main St, Apt. 21 Durham, NH 03824. Ask for Shelia Landman. Available middle of May to end of August.

### PERSONALS

**SUPERSTERED:** If has been brought to our attention that the picture has not been fertilized in some time. Has your cooling ceased? Have no fear, it may only be temporary condition. If you want your grass to grow...Grants & Asin.

**High Whol!** Remember the Marli Gras and your two balloons? Regina Ramjet would be proud of our Cosmic Muffin, even though you were a day late for work. How many beers does it take to get 20 beers cups signed, the P.F. Flyers.

**To the owner of that cute (but worthless) navy blue Fiat:** I just want to say thanks for all those days we went hiking! Even if the old heap couldn't get up the hills and went "chuka chuka" all the way, it still made it - most of the time. And even if my precious little goggles are still buried in a drift at Round Top, I still want to say muchas gracias. And even when we had to wait for the Troll to finish playing paddleball, we still had a good time. And I'm really sorry if my singing or Taran calls from the chairlift bothered you. We'll have to see how they sound in Denver. So I guess it's adios to a fine year of boogies on the slopes. I.L.G. allies, Red Snapper - you couldn't remember!

**SALLY-Well,** we've certainly got our problems. Just think-two more weeks and it will be all over. Or have We Only Just Begun? I mean, it is Good Enough for you! I realize that you're probably Back in Love Again, but I don't trust these Daytime Friends and Nighttime Lovers. Are you absolutely positive that he just doesn't want to Make It With You? If that's all he cares about then Here Come Those Tears Again. I don't think I could stand another bad Weekend in New England. You know, sis, We Ought to be Hard'n' Fun! Love and RR, Shelley.

**Have no place to go this summer?**

# **GOOD NEWS**

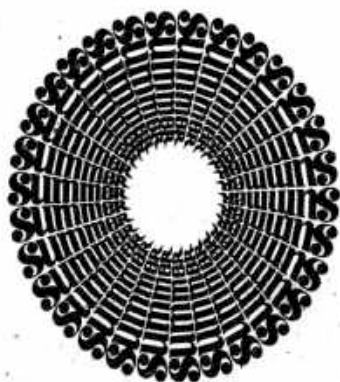
**The KSC Pub Club**

**will be open during summer sessions**

**May 22 - June 30 July 10 - August 18**

**Monday through Friday only !!!**

**7 pm - 12 midnight**



**COME ON OVER AND VISIT US**

**members and guests only!**



# Secretary of state visits KSC

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

Ninety-five thousand eligible voters in New Hampshire aren't registered to vote and William Gardner, New Hampshire secretary of state, is concerned.

Gardner was in Keene last Wednesday to kick off a state-wide voter registration drive and explain recent changes in election laws and registration procedures.

Gardner spoke to a political science class at KSC in the morning, addressed the Keene League of Women Voters at noon and then returned to Keene State later in the day to speak to students in the library conference room.

Gardner said the changed affect everyone and that the state has made a concerted effort to make voting easier.

Eligible voters can now register to vote year-round, up to 10 days before an election. All they have to do is file a voter registration card with their town or city clerk which will then be forwarded to the supervisors of the checklist when they are next in session. As long as the card meets the supervisors' approval, a voter's name will be added to the checklist, he said.

People are no longer required to pass a literacy test, Gardner said, and they cannot be refused registration for not paying local taxes.

"Taxes and voting are separate," he said, "Voting is a right guaranteed by the Constitution."

Gardner defined an eligible voter as anyone 18 years or older, a United States citizen and a resident of the community they wish to register in.

Rules regarding residency status have been tightened up some, Gardner said. A person registering to vote must live "a significant part of the year" in the community they register in. This is to prevent out of state people who have second homes in New Hampshire from voting here. He added that what constitutes a "significant part of the year" has been left to the interpretation of individual town or city officials.

College students who wish to vote in Keene may do so, Gardner said, since they live here a significant portion of the year. However, if you do register to vote here, you can no longer vote at home, he said.

Gardner also said it is now easier for people to change their party

affiliation. Anyone can now change their party status any time the supervisors of the checklist are in session. The exception, he said, is during the filing period which this year is from July 7 until election day. The reason for the exception is that the state legislature felt people shouldn't choose their party affiliation on the basis of who's running for election.

There was such a public outcry, he said, that both parties in the legislature got together in a bi-partisan effort to change the laws and make procedures easier. He pointed out that many people registered and voted for the first time in the special runoff election.

Gardner said in all there have been more than 100 changes in the election and registration laws and that

**"Voting is a right guaranteed  
by the Constitution,"**

**William Gardner**

Those registered as independents will still have to claim a party in order to vote in the primaries, Gardner said. The legislature discussed abolishing this rule, he said, but decided against it. Their reasoning was that it posed a temptation to opposing party's to vote for the other party's weaker candidates in hopes of providing weak opposition in the final election.

Gardner said the changes in the election and registration laws stems mainly from the problems and inconsistencies occurring during the Wyman-Durkin runoff election three years ago.

## KSC junior picked for AHEA

Barbara Coy, a KSC junior from No. Woodstock N.H., was elected state representative to the National conference of the American Home Economics Association, (AHEA), at the state meeting held at UNH on Saturday.

Coy, a food management major, will travel to New Orleans in late June to attend the weeklong convention.

Coy was elected over three other candidates by the student members of the AHEA.

it is the first major revision since 1909. He said New Hampshire laws are now more consistent with other states in New England.

In urging people to vote because of low voter turnout in some elections, only 12 to 15 percent of the eligible voters actually choose the elected official. Many officials are, in effect, he said, elected by default.

He thinks many people don't vote or bother to register because they feel their votes don't really count, that it doesn't matter which party is in office or because elected officials are unresponsive once they are elected.

Others, he said, don't vote or register because of complicated voter registration procedures. This is why his office has made the effort to clear up the confusion surrounding registration and make it as easy as possible.

In mid-May his office will publish an election manual explaining all laws and procedures in layman's language. The manual will be given to all New Hampshire election officials and candidates, he said. Private citizens will be able to purchase the manual through his office for the cost of printing.

## Sociologist Lorber to speak at Keene State

Medical sociologist Judith Lorber will speak at Keene State on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

Lorber, who is presently associate professor of sociology at Brooklyn College, will give a presentation called "Lysistrata Revisited: the Politics of Reproduction."

Professor Lorber traces what she considers the evolution of the social control of reproduction by men from prehistoric to modern times. She questions whether pregnancy and child care are physical handicaps to women.

In discussing the politics of reproduction in Western societies, Lorber attempts to show how the midwife acted as a "watchdog" over birth for male kin and the church, and how erroneous ideas about menstruation and fertility held by nineteenth-century physicians kept

wives passive and pregnant.

Professor Lorber has done research on surgical patients and in a community mental health center and is currently engaged in a study of the work lives of female and male physicians. She co-edited (with Eliot Freidson) "Medical Men and Their Work (Aldine), and has written numerous articles in books and sociological journals.

Lorber is active in many professional organizations, such as the Society for the Study of Social Problems, Eastern Sociological Society, and Sociologists for Women in Society. She received her Ph.D. from New York University in 1971 and has served as consultant to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights Sex Discrimination in Medical Advertising Project.

Her talk is sponsored by a Maurice Falk Memorial Grant of the Eastern Sociological Society.

## DISCONNECTION

The International Students Organization

Proudly Presents

its annual Disconnection Dance,

commemorating the end of the 1977-78 academic year.

**It will remove your mind from those  
academic pressures.**

**Come one, Come all,  
'cause this might be the last such  
occasion on the campus this year.**

Dining Commons Friday, April 21 8 pm to 1 am

Free Drink and Munchies

Sign up right at the gate it's first come, first serve

Admission is Free with KSC I.D.

Please dress appropriately. Hope to see you all there.

**Boccia Shoe  
Grout**

WHERE THE FIT  
COUNTS

Shoes for the College Student

## VETERANS & DEPENDENTS

**NOW is the time to let us know of:**

- 1) Summer Session Credits
- 2) Fall Semester Credits
- 3) Address Changes for Summer and Fall
- 4) Any Problems You Have

**Summer and Fall certification is happening now.**

**Let us know your plans!**

**If you don't, you will be out of money!**

**See Us at Veterans' Services.**

# Faculty union charges Board of Trustees with contract

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

A legal debate may be developing in a dispute between the University System of New Hampshire board of trustees and the fledgling union at Keene State College, the KSC Education Association.

The union has charged the trustees with unfair labor practices in

a complaint filed with the N.H. Public Employees Labor Relations Board, which has not yet decided whether to hold a hearing in the case.

The union has objected to a trustee decision to freeze all tenure, promotion and leave matters as of Feb. 24, and the trustees' move to eliminate the posts of department chairmen at the Keene campus and

replace them with administrative overseers.

The labor relations board could reverse those trustee decisions, or it could grant permission for KSC faculty members to reconsider unionization as proposed in a petition signed by a number of Keene professors.

The labor board should decide

by the end of this month whether it will hold a hearing. If it does, both sides will be ready. The trustees have picked Arthur P. Menard, a Boston lawyer, to represent them; the union will be represented by Jack B. Middleton, a Manchester lawyer.

The dispute has been brewing since last Oct. 20, when faculty members picked the National Education Association to be its bargaining agent. The decision was close, a 62-60 vote to pick the NEA over having no collective bargaining at all.

The previous April, the faculty had four choices: three bargaining agent or no representative at all. No choice got a majority, so the Oct. 20 runoff was scheduled between the two top vote-getters, the NEA and the no-agent option.

Keene State is the only campus in the UNH system to unionize. The faculties at UNH in Durham and at Plymouth State College voted a year ago against collective bargaining.

UNH trustee representatives say the KSC faculty shouldn't have been surprised by the freeze on tenure, promotion and leave questions, or by other actions.

"Going into the KSC election, the trustees made it clear that if the union won, then everything was going to be negotiable," said Gary Wulf, director of personnel services for the university system. "There will be nothing to negotiate outside the bargaining table. The trustees have been consistent on that, and their recent actions bear out their legal right to do so."

Menard, who represents university systems in four other states on collective-bargaining issues, would say only that he has confidence in Wulf's insights.

Sylvia Donahue, spokeswoman for the N.H. Education Association and adviser to the KSC union, disputes the trustees' claim.

"There are obvious unfair labor practices here," she claimed. "There is collective bargaining on many other campuses without these overt legal repercussions."

## Contract Questions

The trustees say they froze all faculty tenure, promotion and leave decisions to avoid unfair labor charges, but the KSC union is maintaining that the freeze and other actions are unfair in themselves.

Dr. William Sullivan, union president, asserts that the trustees' move violates contracts with faculty members which are presently in force, and which were signed last September, before a union existed at KSC.

"I can understand the trustees putting a halt on faculty salaries, but the other aspects of the freeze should stay until we (the union) bargain our own contract this spring," Sullivan argued. "The 1977-78 faculty contract is not ours; the trustees have to abide by it."

Sullivan said the trustees didn't have to fear unfair labor charges without the freeze, imposed to avoid the appearance of trying to influence faculty members by handing out rewards. "We had no intention of pressing any unfair labor charges on this," Sullivan said.

Wulf, in rebuttal, said it would have been illogical and unwise for the trustees to continue to act as if there were no union.

"Who knows?" he asked rhetorically. "In the new contract, the union may get rid of the tenure



## Coming to KSC

### Thursday,

### April 20

### 7 pm

### Waltz Lecture Hall Science Building

## Dr. Charles V. Hamilton

Dept. of Political Science, Columbia Univ.

speaker on political theory, specializes in minority politics

co-authored

BLACK POWER: THE POLITICS OF LIBERATION IN AMERICA

with Stokely Carmichael

sponsored by Sidore Series in

cooperation with the KSC Student Union

Also coming to KSC, Wed. April 26

## Dr. Mary Kaplan

author, lecturer, consultant on leisure theory



Charles Hildebrandt

system. We considered these matters to be conditions of employment which we couldn't act individually on."

Wulf insists a "state of limbo" must exist in trustee-faculty relations between the unionizing election and the signing of a new contract.

That question will probably be decided by the state labor relations board.

## Reorganization Contested

KSC President Leo F. Redfern explained to the faculty Feb. 24 that the trustees planned to eliminate the positions of 12 department chairmen, and replace them with six assistant deans and one associate dean. Redfern said that department chairmen were



William Sullivan

# violations, improper changes and unfair coercion

functioning as both administrators and faculty members, and that could not continue in a union atmosphere.

The union disagrees, Sullivan claims the trustees' reorganization plan goes against previous labor board decisions, and no reorganization can occur without negotiations with the union.

The N.H. Public Employee Labor Relations Board, in two opinions issued May 26 and Aug. 9 of 1976, rules that department chairmen are members of the union, and are not administrators. The N.H. Supreme Court supported that finding in

response to a trustee appeal on Feb. 18, 1977.

However, the trustees don't agree that department chairmen aren't administrators, and have decided to eliminate their positions on principle.

"There is no way we are going to accept the old system," said Jere A. Chase, chairman of the trustee personnel committee. "No one is going to tell us we are wrong on this one."

Although the labor board's rulings appear to favor the union position on whether department chairmen are administrators, the law may be on the trustees' side in the dispute over whether the KSC administrative setup can be reorganized without union negotiations.

According to a state law on collective bargaining, RSA: 273-A, the "managerial policy is within the exclusive prerogative of the employer." Most observers believe that managerial policy includes decisions on whether KSC affairs will be managed by department heads, or assistant deans.

## Coercion Claimed

The KSC union's final charge is that the UNH trustees have tried to coerce Keene faculty members into reconsidering their decision to unionize. Two petitions calling for a

new election stem from the reorganization move, according to Sullivan.

"I feel both petitions have caused the faculty to fear involvement with the union; this makes it very intimidating," Sullivan said.

Wulf holds that the two petitions only indicate the weakness of the union at Keene State.

"Our action wasn't designed to create division with the faculty," Wulf said. "We have to assume they were divided already; just wait until the real bargaining questions come up."

Even if the state labor board decides to hold a hearing in the KSC case, it won't be held until early next month, if then. Once the board decides to hold a hearing, it must

give the trustees 15 days to prepare a defense against the union charges.



Leo Redfern

## The Pub Club presents

# Blue Lights

Friday and Saturday  
April 21 and 22

members and guests only

The Pub will be closed  
Sunday, April 23

## Davis, public radio move

Glenn Younie  
Equinox Staff

The New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program (NHPRRP), based at WKNH for the last seven months, will move to Concord to begin a state public radio station, according to Andrew Davis, project director.

WKNH had a chance to become a National Public Radio member station, Davis said, and also be the state public radio station. The chance was lost because the University System Board of Trustees "cannot provide adequate assistance at this time," Davis said. Also, he added, some feel that a college is not the right place for a state public station.

In moving to Concord, NHPRRP becomes Granite State Public Radio. Assisting Davis are Jacques Thiele, assistant project director and Carolyn Edwards, director of programming.

NHPRRP personnel have been paid in the past through the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Now, funding will come from the HEW Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program, Davis said. This will supply 75 percent of the equipment expenses, Davis said, and the rest will come from corporations, foundations and

individuals.

According to Davis, the effect on WKNH will be considerable. There will be a drop in the number of educational programs which are needed to assure an FCC license, he said. A three-year license was granted this year, he said, and the FCC requires a certain percentage of a public station's programming to be educational. The new management of WKNH will have to work hard to make up for the lost programming, he said.

Davis expects the WKNH news department to improve to the point where it is competitive with the Equinox as a college news service. He stressed the need for a full-time radio professor to facilitate these improvements.

WKNH has a great growth potential and can provide "almost endless services," Davis said. A loss of license would be a tragedy because "no other station in the state currently provides as much programming as WKNH, both public and commercial," Davis said.

Lisa Mesce, general manager of WKNH, agrees with Davis that the HNPRRP departure will have an





# ROCKS goes to town and cleans up

LuAnne Hart  
Equinox Staff

Take approximately eighty people, three truck loads full of trash, and two tons of glass and what do you have? If you were anywhere in Keene this Saturday, then you probably know that the answer is the ROCKS clean-up that took place from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

Scott Randel, president of ROCKS, said that a total of ten areas were cleaned up Saturday. These areas were: the length of Rte. 101, from McDonald's to the second set of lights; Robin Hood Park and Roxbury St.; Chapman Rd.; the Alumni field; Wheelock Park; part of the Ladies; Wildwood; Arch St.; the area around Bradlee; Rte. 10, and the falls on Rte. 9.

Randel said that many of the areas could not be cleaned up adequately, due to the small number of people involved. "About 80 people showed up," Randel said. "With a campus of 2,500, that's a pretty small

Photos by Best



The assembly line for rubbish removal begins

Randel said that he's going to write up a release of what happened Saturday and submit it to the Anheuser-Busch's National Pitch-in Contest. Last week, April 10-15, had been designated as National Pitch-in Week on campuses across the country.

Budweiser divided the country into five regions, Randel said, and each region will have a \$1000 first place winner, a \$500 second place winner, and a \$250 third place winner.

If KSC wins first place for their region, Randel said, \$500 of the prize will go to a Keene High School senior for one semester. The other \$500 will be used to purchase and aluminum recycler for ROCKS, he added.

Randel said that all of the bottles picked up in Saturday's clean-up are recyclable. The bottles are smashed into little pieces and then sent to a recycling plant in Conn. for \$17 a ton, he said. The paper and other trash collected was sent to the city dump.



The eighty volunteers combed all the forest and underbrush too



ROCKS helpers add to the stash



Beer bottles and cans were a big favorite for area litterers

amount." He noted however, that many people were out cleaning independently, and never checked into the ROCKS shed located over near the A-field.

Randel said that four Girl Scout troops, and two Cub Scout Packs participated in Saturday's clean-up. "TKE was the only fraternity that showed up," he said, "I think they deserve special thanks."

There were some students from the Wheelock School helping out on Saturday, too. Jonathan Penny, ten, said that he and some of his friends decided to help out.

Clarke Distributors, from Keene, supplied trucks and drivers for the clean-up. They also supplied beer for the party held for workers Saturday night, Randel said.



Two of the college's maintenance staff pitch in to help out

# HERE IT IS! ROOM DRAW INFO

The following contains important information on the selection of your room for next year, (1978-79 academic year).

**I. CONTRACT AND DEPOSIT** - Contracts will be available at the Residential Life Office in Elliot Hall, at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, 1978. Please remember that the contract is for the entire academic year (both Fall and Spring Semesters). In order to be eligible to select a room, a contract must be returned to the Bursar with a fifty dollar (\$50.00) deposit. The deposit will be credited toward the payment of the fall semester 1978 room fee. The terms and conditions of the contract will be distributed when you sign up for your room.

**II DEADLINES** - Due to the limited amount of space available, returning students will be allowed to reserve 793 spaces. Residence hall students will have priority on signing up for space.

The Bursar will accept 793 contracts from students who may participate in room selection and room draw. After the 793 contracts and deposits have been received, all students who submit a contract and deposit will be put on a waiting list. Students who are on the waiting list should not plan to select a room, and would be wise to start looking for off-campus housing. As spaces become available during the summer, people on the waiting list will be called in order, on the basis of the order in which their contract was received. If you do not accept a room when it is offered, you will be moved to the bottom of the list. After you acknowledge acceptance of a room offered, your contract becomes binding and your deposit is non-refundable.

The following deadline dates will be in effect.

1) All residence hall students must return their contracts and deposits to the Bursar by April 21, 1978.

2) If 793 contracts have not been received by April 21, 1978, then contracts will be accepted from commuter students on April 24, 1978.

Any residence hall student who turns his or her residence hall contract in after April 21, 1978 will automatically go on the waiting list and will not be allowed to participate in room selection or room draw. Any student who returns a contract and pays a deposit after the 793 contracts have been received or after the deadlines have been reached, will be put on the waiting list.

## III. REFUND OF DEPOSITS

1) **FOR STUDENTS WHO HAVE SIGNED UP FOR ROOMS** - Once the deposit has been paid, a refund may be requested in writing up to June 1, 1978 if you will not need a room on campus. If the request is received in the Residential Life Office by this date, forty dollars (\$40.00) of the fifty dollar (\$50.00) deposit will be refunded. After June 1, 1978, no deposit refunds will be made.

2) **FOR STUDENTS ON THE WAITING LIST** - Because the College has made no commitment to house students on the waiting list who have not been offered a room, these students may request a full refund of the deposit at any time. To receive a refund, a student on the waiting list should write to the Residential Life Office and request to be removed from the waiting list.

**IV. ROOM SELECTION AND ROOM DRAW PROCEDURES** - As part of a three year program to change the procedures for room sign up, there will be some changes in the process each year. This will enable us to use a new process for students who will be coming in over the next few years, while not causing serious inconvenience to current students. Please read these procedures carefully and feel free to ask questions if there is anything which you do not understand.

## A. DEFINITIONS

1) **ROOM SELECTION** - This involves only seniors who want to return to their own room.

2) **ROOM DRAW** - the lottery procedure by which Students select any room which is not included in Room Selection.

3) **CLASS STANDING** - The class in which a student will be in at the end of Spring Semester 1978, assuming successful completion of all courses in which the student is currently enrolled. The classes will be defined as follows:

Seniors - Those who will have completed 90 credits by the end of this semester (Spring 1978). Those with 87 or more credits, however, will be allowed to sign up as seniors.

Juniors - Those who will have completed 56 credits by the end of this semester (Spring 1978).

Underclassmen - All students who have completed 55 or less credits as of the end of this semester (Spring 1978).

If you have any questions about the above procedures or the process, please contact your Residence Director or the Director of Residential Life. Should the proceeding as detailed here create an extreme hardship for you, please see the Director of Residential Life in Elliot Hall. Thank you for your interest in the residence halls at Keene State College.

## GENERAL GUIDELINES

1) All students who participate in Room Selection or Room Draw must have contracts on file, paid deposits, met all deadlines and may not be on the waiting list.

2) Any student who signs up for a room during the Room Selection process may not go through the Room Draw process.

3) Each person will be allowed to go through Room Selection or Room Draw only once, with the exception of those attempting to sign up for single rooms. Please choose your room carefully. If a room is not chosen, the individual will lose his or her priority in the process and must wait until after Room Draw to choose a room.

5) Some rooms, including lounges, which have been used for build up will be available for sign up and Room Draw.

6) Rooms in the home management houses, sorority mini houses, and the LIVE House will be held for the exclusive use of the respective programs.

**C. ROOM SELECTION** - April 24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for women. April 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for men.

**SENIOR STUDENTS WHO WANT TO RETURN TO THEIR OWN ROOMS** - Any senior may sign up for his or her own room on April 24 (women) and April 25 (men) in the Residential Life Office, providing all other procedures have been followed.

**D. ROOM DRAW** - April 24 and 25 for the remaining 793 spots available.

Women will sign up on April 24 in Randall Hall. Men will sign up on April 25 in Randall Hall.

Sign-up times will be determined by your class standing and your choice of roommates. In order to determine your time, check your class standing as previously indicated. Members of each class will be assigned the following numbers: Seniors - 3; Juniors - 2; Underclassmen - 1.

In order to determine your sign-up time, add your number to the number(s) of your proposed roommate(s). When you get a total, check the schedule for your sign-up time. If you do not have a roommate choice, for this year you will be allowed to double your point total in order to draw for a double room. You may not double your point total to draw for singles, triples or quads. If you do not choose a roommate, one will be assigned to you.

**NOTE:** If you choose to go through with another person or persons, you must all sign up for the same room and you must go through the Room Draw process together.

**SELECTION OF SINGLE ROOMS** - Due to the limited number of single rooms, not every student who wants one will get one. Therefore, in order to give students a chance to get a single room and at the same time not lose any advantage in selecting a double room if a single is not available, a separate sign up will be held for single rooms. Each class will be given a brief period of time to draw for singles as indicated in the time schedule. There will be a lottery within each class. The process will continue only as long as there are single rooms available. If you do not draw a single, you may go through the process at your regularly scheduled time.

The Room Draw times will be as follows:

Monday, April 24 - Women	Tuesday, April 25 - Men
Single Room Sign-up	Single Room Sign-up
Seniors 6:00-6:15 pm	Seniors 6:00-6:15 pm
Juniors 6:15-6:25 pm	Juniors 6:15-6:25 pm
Underclassmen 6:25-6:30 pm	Underclassmen 6:25-6:30 pm
Numbers 9-12 6:30-6:40 pm	Numbers 9-12 6:30-6:40 pm
Numbers 7-8 6:40-6:45 pm	Numbers 7-8 6:40-6:45 pm
Number 6 6:45-7:30 pm	Number 6 6:45-7:15 pm
Number 5 7:30-8:15 pm	Number 5 7:15-7:45 pm
Number 4 8:15-8:45 pm	Number 4 7:45-8:15 pm
Number 3 8:45-9:00 pm	Number 3 8:15-8:30 pm
Number 2 9:00-9:15 pm	Number 2 8:30-8:45 pm
Number 1 9:15-10:00 pm	Number 1 8:45-9:00 pm

Please be on time or you will lose the advantage of a higher number. When you check in, your individual or group number will be verified based on your individual class standing(s). If you fall within the group eligible to draw for a room at that time, you will select a random number. When all those present within a given group have selected a number, the group will be allowed to sign up in order of the numbers drawn from lowest to highest. Once you have drawn a number, you must go through at that time.

**CHANGES** - As previously indicated, each person (except those drawing for singles) will be allowed to go through the Room Selection and Room Draw process only once. Information on solving individual problems which may be created by the process will be made available at a later time.

# LIVE backpacks along New Hampshire seacoast

Nancy North  
Equinox Staff

LIVE began another weekend journey to backpack the New Hampshire seacoast this past month. Eleven participants from the college spent Friday night at Salisbury State Park and Saturday night at Rye Beach Recreation Area. The group travelled seventeen miles, from Hampton Beach State Park to Odiorne Point.

It was my first time on a LIVE trip and I found the weekend to be an experience any individual would find fulfilling. At first I was hesitant to go because as a beginner, I felt I would be out of place and uncomfortable with the rest of the group, and with most of my friends spending Easter at home, I was wishing I had done the same. But after the ride to our campsite Friday and early Saturday

morning breakfast, everyone in the group appeared to be longtime friends who were finally loosening up after a long absence of each others presence. None of us found it unusual to criticize one another because there had evolved an understanding between us that it was all in jest.

Friday night, my tent partner and I found it exceedingly cold and did not get much rest. We both agreed that the memory of the misery was not as drastic as the experience itself and it was forgotten by the end of the weekend.

By sunrise the next morning, most of us were awake and preparing breakfast. The hike finally began at approximately 8 a.m. At first, the group stayed together as a whole but soon we were in clusters, each of us becoming more acquainted and



Does anybody have a match or two little sticks for this fire?

learning about one another. Some of us walked alone for a few hours, scanning the shoreline for "valuables" but found a companion once we felt like talking.

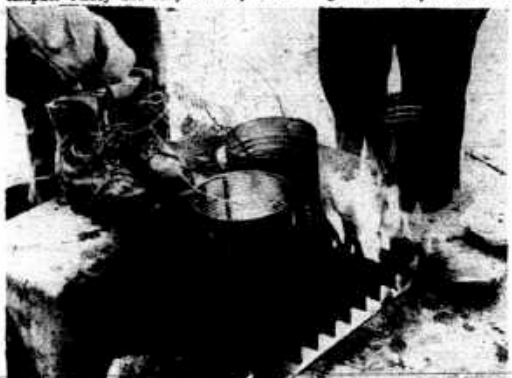
Most of the trip was a relaxed and friendly atmosphere. At times, the hike became rocky and tense but this trip was less of a challenge than most LIVE weekends because the group decided to cut off an extra four

Saturday night the cold came

upon us as soon as it was dark, despite the fact that our campsite was further inland than the previous night. The only alternative to keep warm was to climb into our sleeping bags. Being in bed by six-thirty on a Saturday night made us all fairly restless and silly. After a few cracks about the snorers of the group, we were able to rest.

Sunday, early morning we were all pessimistic about the weather situation for we knew the dampness and clouds were an indication of snow or rain. It worked out well because not until we reached our destination did the snow begin to fall considerably.

After we returned to the campus, and had the equipment unloaded, the group sat down for a debriefing of the weekend. The discussion brought forth topics of changes that could or should be made to improve trips in the future, and also our impressions of the trip as a whole. When asked if we would do it again, we all nodded in agreement and concluded that the group could not have got along better.



Nothing like boots roasted over an open fire



The assembly of packs stashed by LIVE campers along the seashore

## JEAN-LUC PONTY & The Pat Metheny Group

Presented by The Hopkins Center  
Sunday 23 April 1978  
Spaulding Auditorium  
7:00 & 10:00 pm  
Dartmouth College  
Hanover, NH

Reserved seats  
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Center box  
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"Top Violinist"  
Downbeat Critics' Poll

## "Perm It"

and go Curl Crazy



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As I was leaving the gym, thinking of a hot shower, I felt a bit of sadness knowing I could not relive the uniqueness of that special LIVE weekend spent with my "longlost friends."

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of

Keene

Levi's

9 Elm St.



# KSC Guitar Ensemble performs

Diane Nix  
Equinox Staff

The KSC Classic Guitar Ensemble performed in the Mable Brown Room last Friday night for an audience of 175 people. There were 17 musicians playing acoustic guitars, mandolines, octave guitars and a string bass. The conductor was Reed Desrosiers, a lecturer with the KSC music department.

The first piece played was "Florentine Hochzeitstanz," which was originally written for lutes. It was arranged for a guitar ensemble by Siegfried Behrend.

The second piece, entitled "Suite Antique," was originally written for four guitars by Helmut Fackler, a modern German composer. Desrosiers arranged it for the ensemble, and did an excellent job. The instrumentation was complete and full, sounding like more than 17 musicians.

The other pieces played were "Concerto no. II in C Major" by John Baston, "Overture in A Minor" by Georg Claussnitzer, "Quartet" by Hans-Georg Lotz, and "Divertimento for Guitar Ensemble" by Konrad Wolke.

This was the first U.S. performance of "Quartet" which was written by Desrosiers' instructor. It was originally written for recorders. "When the composer first heard it played by a guitar ensemble, he remarked that it should have been written for an ensemble instead of recorders," Desrosiers said.

"Quartet" is difficult to play

because of the many rhythmic changes, according to Desrosiers, but the ensemble did a great job. The music was calm at some points and exciting at others.

"Divertimento" is a contemporary piece written for a guitar ensemble, so no idiomatic changes were necessary.

"I originally thought an ideal size would be 24-26 musicians," Desrosiers said. "As instruments are being added, I'm beginning to think 36-39 musicians would be better."

He explained that it was a matter of balance and blend. Desrosiers would like to have two octave sections with six to eight musicians in each section, one section for four to six playing fifth guitar, eight playing bass guitar, and six to nine playing the acoustic guitar.

The octave guitar is half the size of a regular guitar, and plays an octave higher. It plays the role of a violin in a string orchestra. The fifth guitar is 3/4 the size of a regular guitar, and is tuned in the key of B instead of E. It plays the role of a viola in a string orchestra. The classical bass guitar is larger than the regular classical guitar and has six strings, whereas a regular bass has only four.

According to Desrosiers, there are only a handful of guitar ensembles in the U.S. The closest one is southern Connecticut. There is another group in Chicago with 30 musicians.

The major influence for this type of orchestra is from Europe, where they have guitar and mandoline orchestras. Some of the mandoline

orchestras have 60 musicians playing mandolines, guitars and string bass.

Desrosiers said the idea of a guitar ensemble is basically in an evolving form. "The classical guitar has really only come into its own as a concert instrument in the last 40-50 years," he explained. "The last 10-15 years, the major direction in most students' development has been in solo work. Even in Europe, the ensemble is still a novelty of sorts."

Playing in an ensemble is nice experience, but it can also be used as an educational tool, according to Desrosiers. Even with the use of regular guitars, a high school teacher could build a performing ensemble to compliment the school's music program.

Desrosiers explained that an ensemble could be used as an "orchestra" for an instrumentalist who would like to perform concerto. "You could also use the ensemble as an accompaniment for a small vocal group," he said.

Desrosiers said material is not hard to find for the ensemble, but it is hard to find good quality material. "Repertoire for mandoline orchestras is possible for guitar ensembles with idiomatic exceptions," he said. "There is music coming from England, Germany and Austria written loosely for guitar ensembles."

"Reams of music are available that would be very effective if transcribed," he said. The ensemble can use a complete spectrum of music, from piano to string orchestra literature.

Anyone interested in joining the ensemble should contact Desrosiers at the music department in Morrison Hall. The only requirements are that you have a nylon string guitar, can sight read music, and are competent with finger picking techniques. No classical background is necessary as you will be able to pick that up when in practice, Desrosiers said.



Ruth Keddy

## Meyers, Keene resident, earns business post

Evelyn B. Meyers, a resident of Keene, has recently been appointed administrative assistant to the business officer at Keene State.

A graduate of Coleman College in Newark, New Jersey, Meyers was on the staff of the College of Brockport, State University of New York, from 1968 to 1976. While at Brockport she acted in capacities which included director of general support services, director of institutional support services, and head of personnel and purchasing.

Meyers has taught shorthand and typing at Franconia College and acted as secretary to the faculty.

## 51 PAT's to vote on collective bargaining agent May 11

Professional, administrative and technical staff members (P.A.T.) at Keene State are scheduled to vote May 11 to decide if they will choose the New Hampshire Education Association as their collective bargaining agent, according to a memo from the University System's chancellor office.

The New Hampshire Public Employee Labor Relations Board (NHPERB) met with representatives for the KSC administration and the university system on April 12 to plan

and coordinate the election, Ruth Keddy, president of the KSC PAT, said Monday. Durham and Plymouth PAT organizations have no bargaining agent, she said.

The organization presently has fifty-one voting members, Keddy said.

"There is a need for representation in decisions affecting employee conditions," Keddy said. If the members vote against NHEA, the PAT will remain without a bargaining agent, she said.

## Arts Building left out

The Keene State College Fine Arts Building remains a dream once more. House Bill (H.B.) 22 section two of the Capital Budget, which contained the \$4.95 million building was sent to the Public Works Committee of the New Hampshire House of Representatives and returned to the House floor Tuesday with the Fine Arts Building omitted.

The bill as amended will now be sent to the Appropriations Committee for their viewing. Following committee approval the bill once more be brought before the full House.

"There is no way to predict whether the Fine Arts Building will be

reinstated into the bill," James Mitchell of the Appropriations committee said. "I don't know how strong the fight was in the Public Works Committee."

The Fine Arts Building has been the top priority item of the 10 year Master Plan of the University System's Board of Trustees. It has been in the planning stages for six years. Land has been purchased and architectural plans drafted but since the drafting, construction costs have increased.

Also included in H.B. 22 were allocations for UNH and Plymouth State College. UNH received positive approval from the Public Works Committee for \$1,518,920 and Plymouth \$1,112,400.

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BSR 100BAX Belt drive changer with ADC cartridge-base & cover	\$69.95
Sony Super Scope 212A speakers	\$69.95
Marantz 2216 AM/FM receiver	\$189.95
Harmon Kardon 330c AM/FM receiver	\$199.95
Infinity 3000B speakers	\$199.95
Advance "V" speakers	\$74.95
EPI model 11 speakers	\$99.95
BIC 920 changer	\$54.95
Maxell UD 90 cassettes	\$3.30
Ampex Grand Master 90 Cassettes	\$3.99
TEAC A-103 Cassette deck	\$179.95
Micro Acoustic Pro 2 speakers	\$139.95
KLH Model 6v speakers	\$79.95
Diamond Stylus for Shure M-91	\$9.95

## AUDIO LAB

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Good for April 1978 only

## Lacrosse team drops opener

The KSC Lacrosse Owls dropped their two season openers last week but Coach Ron Scott expects to see increased improvement as the season progresses.

The Owls opened the season last Tuesday with a home match against Colby College of Maine and were defeated 14-2, with the halftime score at 9-0.

"They were more experienced," said Scott. "We have a lot of guys who were never on a lacrosse team before."

Co-captain Peter Hendricks tallied both goals for Keene, his first score, unassisted. Co-captain Dave Johnson assisted on Hendricks' second goal.

Coach Scott said it was a good opening game with the team exhibiting good skills, but lacking in their field shape.

Keene's match with Nason College, Saturday at Joyce Field

ended with a 10-7 score. The halftime score was 4-4. Andy Hartz, Bob Duncan, John Haskins and Peter Hendricks each scored a goal before the half.

Hendricks tallied another goal after the half and Haskins can be credited with the last two goals of the match. Goalie Rich Cote saved 18 shots in the game.

Scott said most of the scoring was from the attack, the way it should be, but added that he hoped to see the midfield "putting it in the net" a lot more.

"We gave them the game," said Scott. "I don't feel they were as good athletes as we were. We hustled more, they were just hungrier than we were."

Scott saw the Nason game as an improvement over Colby, partly because of better clearing of the ball. He also saw an improvement in the defense but still feels the midfield

isn't playing as well defensively as they are capable of.

The Owls face St. Anselm's College Friday night in an away match at 7:30 p.m. for what Scott expects to be an exciting match.

The pair of games against St. Anselm's last year was split.

Sunday at 2 p.m. in Joyce Field, Keene will meet Castleton State. A "hard-hitting, mix-'em up game" is foreseen by Scott.

Two of the team members are out of play due to injuries and Coach Scott hopes they will be ready for Friday's game. Paul Decarolis is suffering from a shoulder separation from last year and a knee problem sustained this year. Eric Hostage received a neck sprain in the Nason College game. Mitchell Jett will not participate in the game because of a dislocated shoulder.



KSC lacrossemen charge up field in season opener

## Baseball team remains optimistic towards season

Although lack of practicing time and space has been a problem, the Keene State Baseball team remain optimistic towards the oncoming season. Lack of fielding practice outdoors due to the cold weather, complicated by the short season, has hurt the Owls defensively. But offensively, the team has a very balanced and potent attack.

This year's roster features only six returning veterans, the remainder being freshmen and transfers. The new contingent includes center fielder Ron Mecier, catcher Garth Pertini, who Coach Glenn Theulen calls one of the best he's seen in years, and pitchers Ed Krueger and Craig Drouin. Those returning from last season are Lincoln Thyng, Kevin McAfee, Dave Calvetti, Bill Welch and Dave Root.

Major problems the team will face this season are the lack of adequate practice time, a tight schedule, and playing field conditions. Tryouts for the Owls didn't begin until March 13, and all practice session until just recently were held in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The majority of the teams games are double-headers this season, due to the closeness of the end of the year. This factor will have an effect on whether the team will be able to play more than one game per outing.

The condition of the playing field remains somewhat inadequate.

But this problem should go away as the season progresses.

Despite these setbacks, Coach Theulen sees the coming season as a good one. Although defense problems do exist and the team is allowing too many unearned runs, he said the team has a lot of over-all talent and just needs to play more. But according to the coach, by the time they begin to come together as a team, the season will be over. One player saw it the same way; the team has a lot of talent, but not the time to put it together.



Coach Glenn Theulen



The Owls' racket ace



The Intramural Department at Keene State is proud to announce a first at the college.

The college's men's all-star intramural basketball team will take on the Plymouth State intramural all-stars, in a game tentatively set for Thursday, April 27, at 7 p.m., at Plymouth State. The contest will mark the first time Keene State has ever participated in an extramural athletic contest. It may mark a first in the whole University System of New Hampshire.

The game was set up by Intramural Director Pete Hanrahan, in

cooperation with Plymouth State Extramurals are being promoted at Keene at the urging of Dr. John L. Cramer, Athletic Director and Physical Education Department Chairman.

Arrangements for the game were incomplete at press time, but it is possible a women's game will also be played.

Otherwise it is an active time in intramural sports. Softball tournaments for men and women are under way, and a floor hockey league for women is in its second week of action. Badminton tournaments are under way this week, and will continue through next week. A co-education intramural swim meet is set for tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. Competitors may enter any event up until meet time.

Tom Ryder reigns as the Intramural Pool Champion, having defeated Dan Harris in the finals. Ken Sady has won the racquetball singles crown, while the squash tourney is down to its final four players.

### AHHH! SPRING

Spring means two things: warm weather and the end of school. If you are planning to take a long trip in your car after finals, now is the time to make an appointment to have it serviced at WALIER's.

Your present car won't cut it? We have a selection of quality used cars and a wide variety of new ones for you to choose from.

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## First ten games cancelled

## Baseball team opens season, record stands at 1-3

Keith Page  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College baseball team opened its 1978 season last Thursday after having their first ten games cancelled and with only three days of outside practice before the opener.

The Owls came out of their four games with a 1-3 mark. In the opener, Keene lost to Franklin Pierce College 9-7 in ten innings and came back in the nightcap, whipping the Falcons 12-5 in a darkness shortened six inning game in action at Sumner Joyce Field.

Last Sunday, Keene took two on the chin to Rhode Island College, 5-1 and 3-0, in Providence, R.I.

Despite the lack of any extended outdoor practice, the Owls proved to be quite a worthy opponent for Franklin Pierce. Although down 6-3 going into the sixth inning, Keene didn't let up as they picked up three runs of their own to tie the game up. Both teams failed to score in the seventh to send the game into extra innings.

Steve Snow came in to relieve starting pitcher Bill Welch, who had a cramp in his thumb, at the top of the eighth. He retired the first six out of eight batters he faced. In the tenth his luck wasn't so good.

Snow started out the inning on the wrong foot, hitting the first batter he faced. He was then sacrificed to second and that batter reached on an error by Snow fielding the ball. Keene then proceeded to make a comedy of errors allowing three runs to cross home plate. It would have been four except for a fine play by leftfielder Brian Tewksbury who picked up the ball and threw a strike to awaiting catcher Garth Bertini who applied the tag to the FPC runner.

threw it down to first baseman Dave Calvetti for a perfect 1-2-3 double play.

Second baseman Line Thyng led the Owls offensively going four for eight on the day and batted in three runs. Centerfielder Mike Abranson added three hits in seven trips to the plate.

Sunday's doubleheader at Rhode Island College was a tough one for the Owls to take. They lost the opener and RIC scored no earned

only run of the day.

The Anchorman got the run back in the bottom of the same inning. Bob Guillet knocked a Dave Calvetti pitch into left field and stole on the first pitch to the next batter. Because of confusion of who was supposed to be covering second, nobody did, and the ball went sailing into centerfield to Ron Mecier, who picked up the ball and threw it out of the ballpark allowing Guillet to score.

The next inning RIC picked up where they left off. After Kruger struck out the first batter, the bases were loaded on two walks and an error. After a sacrifice fly, and a couple of base hits, RIC had scored four runs in the inning and possibly more were saved because of an interference call on an Anchorman runner.

The second game was a contest of missed chances for the Owls. RIC

scored a run in the first and another run in the sixth. In between those times the Owls had a few chances to take the lead or at least tie it.

In the bottom of the second Keene loaded the bases with nobody out. RIC pitcher Bill Serpa then proceeded to strike out Kevin Colburn, Tom Fitzgerald and Chet Brach to end threat number one. In the fifth, Keene had men on first and third with two out and Mecier grounded to second to end the threat.

RIC picked up a couple of unearned runs in the bottom of the sixth to complete the 3-0 final.

The Owls have a full schedule this week. Today they play at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham for a doubleheader, tomorrow they play UNH at Joyce Field (1:00 p.m. game) and Saturday they play Castleton State College.

**The Owls play today at the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham for a double header, tomorrow they play UNH at Joyce Field (1:00 p.m.) and Saturday they play Castleton State College.**

In the second game, KSC scored at least two runs in every inning except for the third and fifth when they scored three. It was 6-0 before the Falcons reached the scoreboard.

Dave Root pitched a good game for the Owls striking out seven and pitching himself out of many jams. This was exemplified in the sixth inning, when Franklin Pierce had the bases loaded with one out. Root forced the next batter to ground to him. He tossed to catcher Bertini who

scored. They had many opportunities to score in the night cap but couldn't.

In the starting game Keene scored first. It happened in the third inning when leadoff hitter Kevin McAfee stroked a hit into centerfield. He went to second as the centerfielder threw to third throwing out Joel Sorofman who was trying for third on McAfee's hit after he reached second on an error. The next batter, Thyng, knocked a 3-2 fastball into rightcenter with McAfee easily scoring the Owls

## Schultz qualifies for nationals

Brian Harrison  
Equinox Staff

Kurt Schultz, member of the Keene State men's track and field team qualified for both the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III nationals, and the New England Championships in a meet at Westfield State College on Saturday. Two other team members met the qualifying standards for the New England Championships.

Schultz in winning the 3000 meter steeplechase with a time of 9 min. and 27 sec. (9:27.0) met the qualifying times for both post-season meets, and set a school record in the process.

Paul Trocki and Steve Lavorgna both qualified for the New England meet. Trocki won the 440 yard run (50.2) and Lavorgna won the three mile run (14:21.5).

The NCAA Division III national meet will be held on May 25-27 in Grand Rapids, Mich., and the New England meet, on May 12-14 will be held at a location not yet determined.

In addition to these performances KSC posted two other first places, two second places, two third places, two fourth places, one fifth place and two sixth places, to tally 77 and one-third points to place third among the six teams present. Westfield State was first with 190 and

one-third points, followed by Tufts University with 151 points. The top six finishers in each event scored: ten for first, eight for second, six for third, four for fourth, two for fifth, and one for sixth.

Trocki grabbed his second win of the day in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles (55.5), a school record. He also placed fourth in both the high jump (6'0") and the long jump (19'4 and 3/4"). Henry "Jos" Phelan posted KSC's fifth win in the six mile run (30:04.0), although the event did not figure in the official scoring.

Casey Gawlak was second in the

3000 meter steeplechase (9:41.0), and sixth in the three mile run (15:10.3). Brad Silver was second in the shot put (41'7"). Kevin Haddock was third in the three mile run (14:43.3), and Tim Eno finished third in the mile run (4:28.7). Kevin Cottrell placed fourth in the pole vault (11'6"), setting a school record, and John Jensen was sixth in the javelin (157' 6") to conclude Keene's scoring.

The Owls return to action on Saturday with their first home meet of the season against Norwich University at Monadnock High School.



Strength for this year's tracksters lies with the distance men

**Equinox**  
THE

WILL HOLD A  
MANDATORY  
MEETING  
FOR ALL

STAFF MEMBERS THURSDAY, APRIL 20  
AT 6:30 P.M.  
GRADES AND NEXT YEAR'S STAFF  
WILL BE DISCUSSED.

Also, typists are needed for next year. Like to earn \$2.50/hour? Drop by the Equinox office, second floor in Elliot Hall, anytime between now and the end of the semester and leave your address and/or phone number. We will contact you and arrange an interview.

**Annual  
meeting  
for the  
PUB CLUB**

**Board of Directors  
new and old members**

**Wednesday, April 26 at 9:15 pm**

**in Conference Room A.  
in the Student Union**



# CALENDAR OF MEETINGS AND EVENTS

VOLUME XII, Number 28

4/19/78 - 4/30/78

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1978.

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

3:30 - 5 p.m. AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) presents a workshop on the Kodaly method of music instruction--Wheelock School. Call Dr. McIntyre at ext. 239 for details.

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

7 p.m.

"Toward Food Self-Reliance for New Hampshire." Waltz Lecture Hall. An open discussion and free film called "Farming and the Land," a documentary of farming in south New Hampshire. Discussion leader is Michael Kaymen, coordinator of Agriculture for the New England Center for Appropriate Technology and state coordinator for the Natural Organic Farmers Association.

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

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

## THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1978

10:30 - noon KSC Business Office conducts a purchasing workshop for all staff members--Library Conference Room.

7 - 8:30 p.m. KSC Science Department presents a lecture on edible wild plants with guest lecturers from UNH and PSC--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

7 - 9 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Kathleen Worthington, piano, and Kevin Tellier, percussion, in a senior/junior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "Losers"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1978

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for various weekend events: a beginner/intermediate bike hike, a raft float and flat water canoe trip for beginners/intermediates, and the reenactment of the 1774 Minutemen march to Concord for the Battle of Lexington.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "Bread Winner"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

## SATURDAY, APRIL 22, 1978

12 - 4 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi alumni board meeting--conference room A & B, Student Union.

7:30 - 10:30 p.m. SAC presents a guest lecturer and demonstration of hypnotism--Brown Room, Student Union. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the second spring production, a dramatic reading of the play "The Berserkers"--Drenan Auditorium. \$1 or free with KSC I.D.

## SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1978

8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Donald Gibson, graduate student, in an oboe recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

## MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1978

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

7:30 - 10 p.m. KSC social science department presents: medical sociologist Judith Lorber speaking on *Lysistrata Revisited: The Politics of Reproduction*--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Her talk is sponsored by a Maurice Falk Memorial Grant of the Eastern Sociological Society and is open to the public at no charge.

## TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1978

7 p.m. Student Body meeting--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

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

8 p.m. KSC College/Community Chamber Orchestra in concert, Eric Stumacher conducting--Keene Jr. High School, Washington Street, Keene. Free.

## WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1978

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

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

7:30 p.m. KSC social science department and the Keene League of Women Voters present: guest lecturer George Loft speaking on human rights and politics in southern Africa--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

8 p.m. The students and faculty of KSC's music department present: Professor Hubert Bird, tenor, in a faculty recital--United Church of Christ, Central Square, Keene. Free.

8 p.m. KSC student dance concert--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Free.

## THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1978

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

8 p.m. KSC music department presents: Dennis D'Ambrose, bass, and Susan McLaughlin, violin, in a senior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Free.

8 p.m. KSC student dance concert--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Free.

## FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1978

10 a.m. CLASSES END FOR THE SEMESTER.

6:30 p.m. KSC Film Society presents a Three Stooges film--Brown Room, Student Union.

## SUMMER INTERVIEWS

(Undergraduates eligible)

Monday, April 24--Equitable Life Assurance will interview all interested degrees and majors for sales representatives in salaried trainee programs leading to management positions. Sign up before noon on April 21.

Tuesday, April 25--World Wide Unlimited, Inc., of Needham, Mass., will interview for summer work starting June through Labor Day in marketing and advertising with guaranteed salary and scholarship bonus possible. Prior sign up advisable, but not required.

Wednesday, April 26--American Automobile Association (AAA) will interview all degrees and majors for membership sales representatives with a salaried training program. Sign up before April 25.

Thursday, April 27--Merrimack-Bedford Supervisory Union #26 will interview for specific teaching positions in secondary education, elementary and special education. Sign up by April 24.

Thursday, April 27, Merrimack-Bedford Supervisory Union #26 will be on campus to interview for teaching positions in secondary education, elementary and special education. Sign up between April 15 and April 24.

Thursday, May 11, Supervisory Union #27, Hudson area, will interview for elementary and secondary teaching positions. Sign up between April 5 and May 4.

Thursday, May 11--Supervisory Union #27, Hudson area will interview for specific secondary and elementary teaching positions. Sign up by May 4.

Sign up at Elliot Hall Placement Office where additional information is available.

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



PHOTO CREDITS

FRED BAVANDAM

NANCY BRUBAKER

BOB LA PREE

# FACES AT

# KEENE STATE



# Attrition survey completed by special task force

Continued from page one

may have decided education wasn't what they wanted and they were leaving the program more than the college. Females, he said, may be more apt to stay with the program and, consequently, the college.

Sixty-one percent of the non-returning students were in-state, the report says, indicating that in relation to the students' reasons for leaving, the college's holding power is less on in-state students than out-of-state.

Twenty-three percent of the stop-outs cited financial reasons for not returning to KSC. Of that 23 percent, 77 percent were in-state, the report says, suggesting that the lower level of state-funded student aid in New Hampshire could account for part of the increase in the number of college drop-outs.

Herron said that KSC has \$500,000 more for financial aid for 1978-79 than this year, and that the new money could help cut the number of students stopping out. He

said many of the students who cited financial reasons for leaving the college had applied for financial aid and been turned down.



Ronald D. Herron

The new money should enable the college to offer financial aid to more people, he said. "I won't guarantee that no one will have to leave for financial reasons, but it should be less in the future."

Scholastic Aptitude Test scores for the students who did not return to the college indicate that the majority of them should have been able to complete their work at KSC. The cumulative grade point average for the 139 students surveyed was above a 2.0. It is important to note, the report said, that the majority of the students not returning were not forced out by poor academic achievement.

Freshmen accounted for 40 percent of the stop-outs and transfer students made up another 30 percent, according to the report. Responses to the survey show that 69 percent of the students were satisfied with their experiences at Keene State while they were here and 65 percent are still satisfied with the experience. Only three of the respondents said they were "very dissatisfied" with Keene State.

The students cited four main reasons for deciding not to return to KSC. Thirty-five percent said personal problems, such as disillusionment with college, uncertain career goals or family problems, were the reason for not returning.

Another 26 percent cited academic reasons, such as lack of desired programs, better programs elsewhere or the poor quality of existing programs, as their reason for stopping out.

Twenty-three percent named financial considerations for not returning to KSC and another eight percent said they were dissatisfied with the social climate at Keene State.

The report indicates that one of the main problems associated with stop-outs is the lack of involvement or communication with the college. Seventy-two percent of the stop-outs living in college housing where, the report said, "they would have had numerous opportunities to become involved in the extra curricular and co-curricular activities which are present on the campus."

Yet 85 percent of the respondents said they were involved in none or only one of the activities offered by the college. In addition, the report says, 54 percent of the stop-outs never discussed their decision to leave the college with anyone at Keene State.

Another important point the report makes is that although 42 percent of the respondents felt their relationship with their faculty advisor was satisfactory or "excellent," 45 percent of them felt their relationship was only fair or poor.

Herron said this suggests that the college doesn't help students understand the role of the faculty advisor and how to best utilize them.

"We assign advisors and assume people know what they are," he said, "but apparently the majority of them don't." He said that in the future the

college will have to not only assign advisors, but familiarize students with what the adviser's job is as well.

The report cites research at other colleges that concludes that "this pattern of non-affiliation with the larger life of the institution, and the lack of important and significant relationships with successful peers, faculty and administrative staff within the institution, are the most important predictors of dropping, or stopping out."

"While stopping out may be legitimate," the report says, institutions of higher education should make a systematic effort to ensure that stop-outs are not forced out."

Part one of a two-part series. Part two will appear in the next issue of the Equinox.



Andrew Davis plans to move his public radio to Concord

## Andy Davis to leave KSC

Continued from page 10

immediate effect on WKNH, but she is confident their staff will eventually fill in the gap. One of the goals of the

NHPRRP program was to increase the wattage of the station, but since the program is moving, she sees no need to increase over the present 10 watts in the near future.

The next year will "make it or break it" for WKNH, Mesce said. She has confidence in next year's executive board and expects that they will lay down strict guidelines for the personnel. State and local news will assume top priority, she said.

The Board of Trustees will strongly regret their decision not to support NHPRRP at WKNH, Mesce said, as soon as they see what a benefit it could have been to the students.

The greatest loss from NHPRRP's departure will be the loss of Davis, Thiele and Edwards who are "excellent professional personnel whose seriousness influenced the whole staff," Mesce said. The staff relied on their knowledge in many difficult situations, she said. Mesce said she hopes WKNH will try to keep close contact with them for future advice.

**SAC**  
presents



**James Mapes**  
**Hypnotist**

**Saturday, April 22**

**Mabel Brown Room,**

**Student Union 7:30 pm**

**Admission: FREE! with KSC I.D.**

**In a panic over finals?**

**James Mapes claims  
he can help you study.**

**Think Twice Before  
Leaving This Weekend!**

**SAC invites you to participate in the  
"Super Saturday" Events.**

**12 pm**

**Raft Race starts at the West Street Bridge  
and ends at the A field Bridge. There are still  
openings for people interested in entering a  
raft.**

**Pick up rules at the SAC office.**

**Prizes: First-\$50 Second-\$30 Third-\$20**

**7:30 pm**

**Fourth-creativity prize**

**James Mapes-Hypnotist in the Brown Room.**

**Free admission with KSC I.D.**