

The weekly newspaper  
of the Keene State College  
community in Keene,  
New Hampshire 03431

# Equinox

THE

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Photo by Kullander

Four-page Bonnie Raitt photo feature starting on page nine.

## Housing plan proposed

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox staff

With the resignation of Housing Director James C. Milani effective at the close of this semester, proposals to alter the present Housing Office are being made by KSC administrators. Such a proposal was the substance of Monday night's CRC meeting.

John J. Cunningham was the spokesman for the new plan which would place housing maintenance completely under the jurisdiction of the Physical Plant. Currently, all repairs must go through Housing Office before they are prioritized and sent on to maintenance. Cunningham further suggested that the Housing Director could be reclassified as a Coordinator of Residential Life. This position would involve improving dorm living for KSC residents.

"This coordinator would report to the Dean of Student Affairs," Cunningham added, thus removing

one step from the theoretical process. The notion that one man can run residential life is certainly naive. I don't think the resources of our RD's are tapped fully."

RD's Bill Jackson of Carle Hall and Rusty Youst of Owls Nest were in attendance at the meeting and responded to Cunningham's presentation.

"The plan looks good on paper, but are there enough people in maintenance to perform housing repair duties," Youst asked. "Essentially the plan depends on the RD's contact with the Physical Plant."

Jackson wondered whether the new system would be shifting power to people who hold too much already. He felt the new experimentation should delegate more responsibility to the lower levels of the hierarchy of housing, particularly the R.A.'s.

Cunningham expressed his belief that his proposal (which according to Cunningham was jointly formed by

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## St. Patrick's Day -all is green

Kathleen Jane O'Connell  
Equinox Staff

Beat the drum and get out the green, Thursday is St. Patrick's Day. March 17 is the day everyone is a bit Irish or wishes they were.

Yet Patrick wasn't an Irishman, he was born in Roman Britain around 389 A.D. The patron saint of Ireland was seized by Celtic raiders as a youth to be sold as a slave. He worked as a shepherd in the Emerald Isle for six years before he escaped to his native land.

He was later ordained into the priesthood and returned to Ireland as a missionary. Although there were some Christians there, the powerful religion was Druid oriented. Myth says once these Druids tried to poison Patrick's wine. He miraculously froze the wine, poured off the poison, thawed the wine and drank it.

Eventually he transformed the pagan tribes into a Christian nation. His feast day, March 17, has been celebrated since the ninth century.

A favorite legend about the

saint tells us that wherever he went, he always had a bass drum. One day he was to banish the country of snakes. The saint arrived on a hill with the great roar of drum beating. As he walked up the hill the drum broke. His followers felt without his drum, Patrick would be powerless. But an angel appeared out of the heavens, patched the drum and the snakes fled into the sea.

The most well known story told about Patrick is his use of the green Shamrock to show the three person in one God. The Shamrock, which has long been the national plant of Ireland, has three leaves yet it is one plant.

Irishmen and their descendants all over the world celebrate St. Pat's day. In New York City the streets are painted green. In Dublin, the capital of Ireland, people march down O'Connell St. in tribute.

So remember on Thursday, whether your name is O'Smith, O'ndolowski, O'Cohen or O'Brien, kiss me I'm Irish.



# CRC meeting features Cunningham's presentation

continued from page one

Cunningham, Dir. of Admissions; Edward R. MacKay, Dir. of Student Union; James C. Hobart, Dir. of Administration; and Robert L. Mallat, Dir. of Physical Plant) would enlarge the scope of RA's and RD's leadership responsibility. Without the Physical Plant problems, the dorm leaders could focus on the social problems of drug and alcohol abuse, isolation, etc. Cunningham reiterated that the housing position would not be an elimination but a reclassification of duties.

With regards to the fiscal changes which would be made by the proposal, Cunningham said "the coordinator's salary" might be slightly higher than the salary of KSC's Housing Director.

"I'm optimistic the budget

won't be raised for some time...certainly not for two years," Cunningham said.

Youst then asked the director of admissions if the expanded scope of the RD position would cause higher wages and more stringent qualifications.

Cunningham agreed that wages would rise accordingly as better RD's were brought to the college. He said the increased responsibility of the position would necessitate an increase in both areas.

don't want to mention the person because I haven't talked with the individual seriously on the issue. What remains is 1) will the president but the concept? and 2) will the person whom I feel is qualified be accepted?"

"It is still in the planning

students on campus. Both motions were unanimously passed.

After the meeting, CRC Chairman Lindsey Pinkham spoke in favor of the proposal.

"It will save housing a great deal of time so they can concentrate on what really constitutes residential life. It should eliminate the red tape and

improve dorm living. This is all contingent on maintenance being able to keep up with the pace," Pinkham said.

I'm totally opposed to the elimination or any major revision of the Director of Housing position," Milani replied. The prospect of changing such a system is unthinkable."



J.J. Cunningham Photo by Marchant



Edward R. MacKay

Cunningham and MacKay, two sponsors of the proposal, expressed their plan with varying degrees of optimism.

"We have the existing talent on campus to fill that position (coordinator)," Cunningham said. "I

stages," MacKay said of the proposal. "The Student Affairs Division must ascertain the needs of the residents and try to utilize KSC personnel to fill those needs. If they can't be filled by present staff, the replacement can be found outside the college."

CRC then approved two recommendations to the President. 1) Simplify the procedures and better coordinate the aspect of maintenance that now exists in the housing office and 2) study the housing program to see that it best serves the needs of the



Robert L. Mallat Photo by Marchant

## Attendance problem(?)

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

"This is the Keene State student body making these decisions. I don't care if attendance is 47 or 470. Attendance has nothing to do with what is and isn't the student body."

These were the words of Board of Selectmen Chairman John Trabucco at the student body meeting March 8. The comments were in reply to a student who questioned the validity of decisions made by the 47 people in attendance.

Despite the small turnout, the meeting produced five student leaders and approved measures which will affect KSC student government, administrators, and student services.

In the College Senate elections, Roland Vance defeated Martin Shiel and Robert Owen for the only vacant three semester seat. Debbie Roloff, Conrad McCurry and Pam Penenberg ran unopposed for the three positions which terminate in May.

In Board of Selectmen voting, Greg Noyes and John Barbieri won the two selectmen posts with Robert Owen, the only other competitor. Barbieri will fill the capacity of Public Relations Chairman. Noyes' responsibilities are as yet not defined.

Next on the agenda was the report from Student Body President Kay Maroni. First, she asked that more people participate in the bi-weekly call-in radio show on WKNH Monday nights at 7. She conducts the question and answer session along with John Trabucco and Debbie Child. Maroni also reported the existence of a commuter lounge available to KSC students in the basement of Huntress Hall.

Continued on page eight

## Student loan money stolen over weekend

Approximately one-hundred seventy-five dollars in Student Loan money was stolen from the safe in the Financial Aid office over the weekend.

Audrey Goodwin, KSC bookkeeper, said the money belongs to the KSC student body and is used for small loans.

"Students can borrow up to \$15 and have three weeks to pay it back with a small surcharge," Goodwin said. "Friday, many students paid their loans, and that was the money that was in the safe."

"We didn't get robbed, the student body did," she added.

Goodwin also said the student body will find it difficult to borrow money from now on.

"We're out \$175 and what the thief probably doesn't realize is that he robbed fellow students," Goodwin said.

The Keene Police Department have been notified and will be investigating the theft.

## ORIENTATION '77 STAFF APPLICATIONS

Forms are available as of today,

Wednesday, March 16,

In the Student Union Office.

Completed forms should be returned

to the office no later than noon,

Tuesday, April 5, 1977.

Full information on salary, course offering, length of employment, and benefits will be available shortly.

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# Thefts of loose periodicals at Mason Library

Judy Gilman  
Equinox Staff

Have you gone to the periodicals section of the library looking for a particular issue of magazine, only to find it not there? You're not alone.

Thefts of loose periodicals (those not bound together according to year) have been a fact of life for some time, according to Robert R. Whitcomb, periodical librarian.

"It's something every library with open periodical stacks has to face."

Since the new, much larger periodicals section has been open, thefts seem to have increased. The old periodicals section, housed in what is now Learning Resources, had only one door out, with the librarian's desk beside it. But the new periodical section has several exits.

Whitcomb and his staff are in

the process of checking all back issues of periodicals to learn exactly how many are missing. There is no day-to-day count kept of what is on hand. The fact that an issue has been taken becomes known when a student requests it or a Year's issues of a particular journal are being collected

the article; not wanting to stay in the library to do the reading; or not wanting to spend the money to make copies of the article.

The most popular periodicals to be stolen include "Time," "Newsweek," and "Popular Photography," or what Whitcomb characterized as "fun magazines." Cut-up periodicals are not as much of a problem as outright disappearance; "The National Geographic" and "Graphis" are targets of scissors-wielders, but Whitcomb said the problem is not as great as it had been in past years.

The problem boils down to whether or not to have open-stack periodicals, Whitcomb said. Browsing through the section can be an educational experience by itself. More security measures would be expensive in terms of added equipment and salaries. And that leaves it all up to the student.

Whitcomb said he would like to

remind all students that no periodicals are allowed out of the library. They are supposed to remain in the periodicals section so they will not be mislaid in some other area of the library.

## Watches added to prize list

His and her watches have been added to the already long list of prizes for the Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis sponsored by Social Activities Council.

Pauline Corsini, dance chairman, said Simon's Jewelers of Keene has donated two Seiko silver watches. The quartz crystal timepieces will go to the second place finishers. Each watch is valued at about \$115. Two \$200 scholarships or two trips to Montreal are the featured first prize.

This Friday is the deadline for couples who wish to enter, the chairman said.

## 'Honors' Program passed

Wouldn't mom and dad be proud of their little Harry if he was to graduate from Keene State with "Honors" next to his name?

The College Senate voted Wednesday to establish a departmental Honors program.

"Any discipline with a major within a department may develop an Honors Program applicable to that major," as stated in the Admissions and Standards Committee proposal to the full Senate.

"The Honors Program will be directed toward and primarily include superior students who maintain a minimum academic grade point average of 2.5 in all courses, and a minimum grade point average of 3.0

in the major to graduate with honors in that major." (Admissions and Standards Committee proposal.)

These criteria may vary in each department. It has been left up to the discretion of the department to develop their criteria for Honors designation.

Students who graduate with Honors designation will be expected to take Honor's courses, Honor's thesis, or present an Honor's project in the major as defined by the faculty or department.

Department Honor proposals will be brought before the Dean of the College for review, who will then submit the proposals to the College Senate for approval.

KSC belongs to the Duplicate Exchange Union of the American Library Association, and this is a prime source of needed odd issues. Over 600 members, libraries of all kinds, belong to this service, which publishes a current list of what periodicals each member has duplicates of - similar to a swap column in a weekly newspaper. If the particular issue isn't available there, inquiries must be made to a dealer in back-issue periodicals. All of this takes time and effort and, often, money.

Bound volumes of periodicals are equipped with checkpoint plates in the binding. The periodicals staff has found no practical way to put plates in paper magazine covers.

Whitcomb pointed out that only a very small number of students are involved in the periodicals' thefts. He gave several reasons for the thefts: wanting to preserve an article or picture from a single issue; not having the time or patience to take notes on

## Senate passes Committee proposal

Pam Penenberg  
Equinox Staff

The College Senate has passed a proposal 25-11, denying admission to those prospective students serving a jail sentence of more than a month. Before becoming a matriculated student, a six month waiting period is ordered.

"When the Admissions Office receives inquiries from people who have been incarcerated and are considering the possibility of continuing their education, we inform these prospective students that if they have been incarcerated for more than a month, it will not be possible for the College to consider them for matriculation until such time as they have been released from the institution and have made satisfactory adjustment back into society for a period of six months" (proposal from the Admissions and Standards Committee to the College Senate.)

"During this six month period, the Admissions Office will make a thorough inquiry concerning the prospective student with psychiatrist, probation officers, social officers, prison wardens, and others," (proposal from the Admissions and Standards Committee to the College Senate.)

If assurance regarding the prospective student's ability to rehabilitate is established, a series of interviews will be held between the

prospective student and College officials.

All candidates who have been institutionalized because of mental illness requiring an emergency diagnostic detention or commitment will be evaluated and recommendations will be made by the Director of Health Service to the Dean of Student Affairs. The Director of Admissions will render a final decision concerning candidacy." (Admissions and Standards proposal.)

For the prospective students incarcerated for a period of less than a month, admission consideration will be made upon release of the institution. Interviews will be held and credentials studied by the Dean of Student Affairs, who will submit recommendations to the Director of Admissions. The Director of Admissions will make the final decision.

In cases where the College has denied admission, courses may be taken in the Division of Continuing Education. If successful in this department, re-consideration for admission will be possible.

The UNH Campus follows a similar procedure. Senator David Andrews questioned the Constitutionality of such a proposal. The policy was reviewed at UNH, went before the Board of Trustees and legal counsel sought.

The reason for such policy, a

described to the full Senate by the Committee is:

"The College at present does not have a policy to cover the situation of a student applying for admission whose background includes incarceration in a penal or mental institution. Although such persons must not be pre-judged, it is incumbent upon the College to protect its students from the admission of persons among its midst who might pose a threat to the College Community."

**LATCHIS**  
Week of March 17-23  
Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00  
Evenings 7 & 9

**CASABLANCA**  
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**COLONIAL**  
Week of March 17-23  
Evenings 7 & 9

**HENNESSY**  
THE MOST DANGEROUS MAN ALIVE!  
starring **ROD STEIGER**

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

### HOUSING OFFICE KEENE STATE COLLEGE

# Preliminary Room Draw Information

### FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WISH TO LIVE IN COLLEGE HOUSING IN THE YEAR 1977-78

Room Draw, i.e. the process by which currently enrolled students make the selection of their rooms for the next academic year, will be conducted on Monday and Wednesday, April 25 and 27. In order to participate in Room Draw, a contract card and a \$50 deposit fee must be paid to the Bursar on or before Friday, April 22nd. No one will be permitted to participate unless such a paid and dated contract card is on file. Contract cards are available from all Resident Directors and from the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.

Further information on Room Draw will be communicated via future Equinox advertisements, via memo to every current resident of on-campus housing, and may also be obtained through the Housing Office and/or any Housing staff member.

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

# Editorial

## Letters, letters — human nature is funny

Stephen Gordon

Human nature is funny.

Within just a few hours of the publication of the paper last week, I received dozens of comments on the editorial about gut teachers; all of them pro.

Over the next few days, several more people, many of whom I don't even know, told me they agreed with me. I was surprised at the number of faculty members who acknowledged that the issue was something that needed exposing.

In fact, in the course of the last week, I received only four negative comments. Of course there were undoubtedly people who muttered under their breaths, or mumbled some curses to their friends during certain English classes. But only four of them got to me.

As it happens though, three of the four are in the letters to the editor, and are the only reactions to the editorial in this week's paper.

For some reason, people almost never write letters to the editor when they are happy.

It doesn't make any difference, though especially considering these particular letters. One of them, from Walter Asonevich, is proof only of the fact that he is capable of very imaginative exaggeration and propaganda. It just didn't seem like he was writing about the same editorial I wrote.

And the one from Greg Noyes expresses his annoyance with me for putting myself in a position to comment on other people. As I understand it, that is the nature and definition of an editorial.

It is also interesting that Noyes and Asonevich are president and publicity manager of SAC, an organization which intentionally oversold the tickets to the Bonnie Raitt concert by some 250-300 tickets past the Fire Marshall's limitations for the gym, and tried to keep the fact out of the paper after.

And they are questioning my ethics?

## EDITORIAL PTS

In the spirit of St. Pattie, we present the following:

Did you here about the Irishman who was working his fields one day just outside of Dublin when this rich man in a big caddy from White Plains, N.Y. came driving by. There was a puddle in the road just ahead of the car, and it looked deep. So the rich man, who just happened to be the uncle of half the Equinox staff, stopped to ask the Irishman if it was a deep puddle.

"No," said the Dubliner, "it ain't too deep." So the rich man put his car into gear and drove forwards slowly and somewhat skeptically. As it happened, his car was completely submerged in the puddle, which turned out to be a mini-pond.

When he was able to swim ashore, the rich caddy man stormed over to the Irishman and raged: "What do you mean telling me that the puddle was not deep? Did you see that? I saw."

So the Irish man leaned forward on his hoe, and said with a wistful look: "I don't understand it. It only

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## Stop run arounds—abolish student body

The students here seem to get an awful lot of run-arounds at this college. Just the other day, I called an administrator to ask about a recent theft in his department. He told me to talk to the secretary who works in the office where the theft took place.

I hung up the phone, bolted down the stairs to her office (it took me less than 30 seconds) and already that administrator was in the secretary's office telling her not to talk to me.

There are many examples of this sort of thing that are obvious to any active reporter on this paper, and probably to many other people. Some Hale-dwellers and Elliot first-floorers seem to think that the college would be better off without students.

Therefore, I present the following proposal for consideration.

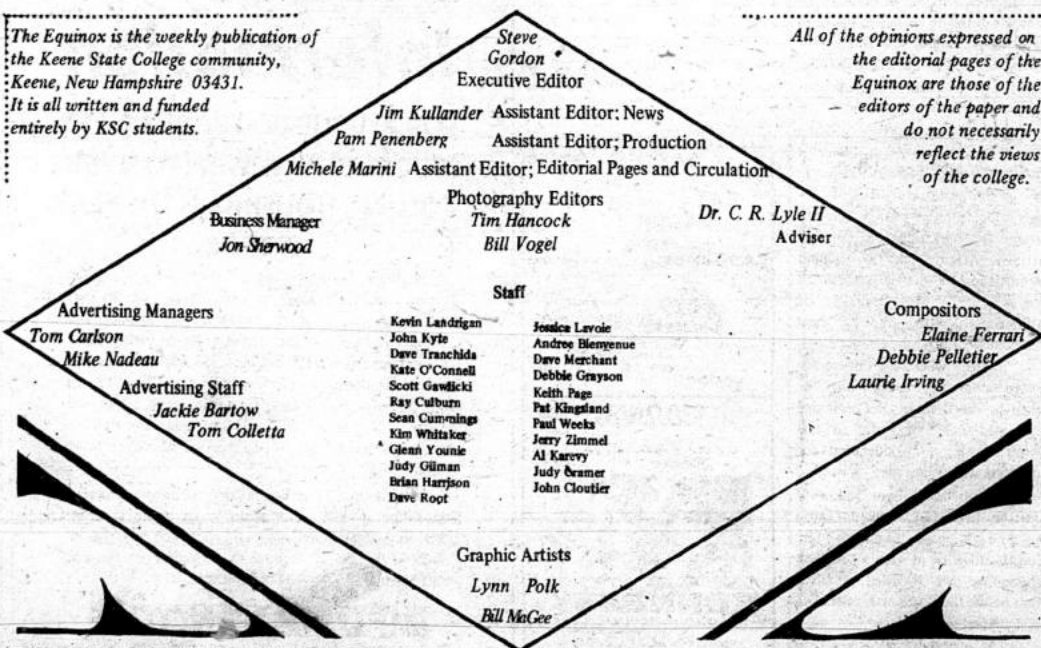
I propose that the college abolish the student body. It should be a totally state-funded, administrative organization, still with an inter-office mail system, extension phone system, etc.

The point is simply to find out how long the administration would operate like that before they realized they had absolutely no purpose.

S.G.

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is all written and funded entirely by KSC students.

All of the opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors of the paper and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.





## Letters

### SAC president thanks all

To The Editor:

There are several people and groups of people I would like to extend my personal thanks to in the wake of the immensely successful Bonnie Raitt Concert which SAC sponsored in the gym Saturday. The maintenance men did a fine job of having everything ready, and of putting up with the extremely short temper of the head of the sound crew. Not only did they outdo themselves with the setting up, but by 10 a.m. Sunday they had the gym spotless again.

I would like to thank the light brigade, a group of responsible young ladies who gave 10 to 12 hours of their time so that the community could enjoy themselves for three and one-half hours. Also, the SAC members who stayed and helped to tear down and load up the show. The volunteer marshall's efforts were also appreciated. Marcia Tousey, Roger

Memos, and Kevin Landrigan all put in long, hard days trying to ensure the success of the show. In fact, virtually everyone who was involved had a part in making for one of the best and most financially successful concerts in Keene State's history.

And then there are those who were of obscure but nonetheless significant help. Jimbo Kullander, whose article on the general apathy, incompetence, and nonaccountability of SAC provided us with the incentive to show who really was incompetent. Suanne Yglesias, who was at last able to be constructive with her worrying, and so anticipated and helped us to avoid many pitfalls. And finally, the KSC student body, who put their money where their mouths were. It should pay off with a better than ever Spring Weekend.

Greg Noyes  
President of SAC

### KSC Lacrosse Club appreciates contributions

To The Editor:

The Keene State Lacrosse Club would like to express their sincere thanks to the following for their kind contributions in support of the development of the team. First, to Dean Fred Barry and the Alumni Association for their \$500 contribution. Also to President Richard C. Clason and the Parents Association for their \$229 contribution. Both were gratefully appreciated by all members of the club and feel that your kind acts are the start of a rewarding season.

Sincerely,  
John Haskins  
Lacrosse Club President

### 3/9 editorial is 'grave injustice'

To The Editor:

I consider last weeks criticism of a professor in the English department to be a grave injustice, to not only the professor in question, but the students as well. Speaking from personal experience, I feel it is appropriate to say that this particular professor has more experience and intelligence than many in his field. Having him available to us could be both beneficial and worthwhile if only more students were willing to openly accept his extension of knowledge.

The editorial presented by Stephen Gordon makes me wonder if maybe it is the students, and not the professor who is at fault in this particular situation and in many others similar to it. By the time one enters the college environment, childhood expectancies should be left behind. It is not the duty of each professor to dictate to the individual desires of each student, it is the duty of the student to take the opportunities available to him and apply them accordingly.

I am sure there is no doubt to the simplicity of requirements in the previously mentioned courses. What one learns, however, does not depend on the number of papers and tests that are expected. Anyone can write, memorize, and regurgitate expected responses. The challenge occurs when one is given the opportunity to really share and interpret experiences through a true understanding of the material with which he is presented.

I think the real question here is, "Who is at fault?" Is it the professor who gives his students a real opportunity to learn and understand? Or the students who are not adult enough to accept this challenge or are just too lazy to even try???

M. Bishop

### A kind eulogy on the Keene State men's basketball team

To The Editor:

A group of men returned last Thursday night. Tired, dissatisfied, expectant, these ten men, with one leader and four friends, returned to the place which is Keene. They had played a game on foreign floor, in a foreign state - and lost. But they did not return as losers, for at least they had made their trip.

Didn't they though.

Previous to this they had made numbers like 22 and 6. To do this they had to make savage passes, deposit balls in holes while the shooter was leaving the floor's perimeter, and even fight with a recalcitrant Nathaniel. But they did these and never looked back. How

could they? Their hearts' eyes were always on that place with the pretty little women - the place called K.C. And you know, they finally saw that place.

Didn't they though.

Their leader was berated before - but now he has won. Isn't it funny how much better he was than the year previous, or is he really any different at all? Surely our chiding was valid.

Wasn't it though?

They speak now of a new era. Trenton seems strangely distant.

Doesn't it though?

Jim Brown

### An editorial criticism upsets Noyes

To The Editor:

I hope that when my days of useful productivity are over I will be able to do as you seem to have done, and set myself up in a position of relative visibility and importance, from which I could look down on the general populace when I so designed. And I'm sure that once I had this position I would do as you have done in the case of that mysterious unnamed professor. I would sit in my glass house and I would throw stones, confident that they would land on someone lower or smaller than myself. But I suspect that some day I would, just as you will, wake up to the reality that there really are very few people more petty than you.

Sincerely,  
Greg Noyes

**earth notes**

### Skateboards declared more dangerous than nukes

© James Kullander 1977.

As a seemingly last ditch attempt in the war to present a favorable climate for the construction of nuclear power plants, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) argued seriously today that skateboards are far more dangerous than any nuclear reactor could possibly be.

"Just this year," a spokesman said enthusiastically, "Hospitals throughout the country have reported substantial increases in the injuries received from skateboards."

Until now the arguments have been presented in complex percentage - chances of having a nuclear disaster or not having one. It is a sampling of the many brainwashing techniques that the NRC calls "nuclear education."

"The growth of the threat of anti-nuclear



amputated skateboards take their toll.

individuals and power blocs," the spokesman said, "should now subside because of our extremely logical argument."

"In one day, like today (it was sunny), there may be 500 skateboard injuries and deaths and not one hint of anyone being poisoned or killed by a nuclear reactor."

A greater concern, the spokesman said, is the possibility that the skateboard craze, now confined to the vast reaches of suburbia, could spread over the entire world and to all ages.

"Women and children will die needlessly," the spokesman cried. "But a nuclear death, regardless of its devastating impact, is a utilitarian death - a Christian death."

As a counter-measure, the Clambake Alliance, an anti-nuclear league, adopted a

similar stand. After some quick, but thorough economic research, the Alliance announced that for the price of constructing and operating one nuclear power plant, they could sponsor a New England clambake every Saturday of every week during the summer months for the next 63 years.

After being assured that each side was completely serious, the warring factions decided to take the issue to town meetings for a vote.

After the agreement, a Clambake spokesman said proudly that they would no doubt win all across the board.

"Everything must die," he said. "The real issue is whether people would rather choke on a mouthful of steamed clams and corn, or on a stomach full of the moldy rankness of your own digestive tract rotting away from radiation sickness."

## Letters

### Hands on experience with 'conflict of interest'

Present day journalism students read about the reporter's "conflict of interest" in those mass media survey books in Eng. 292. The student typically envisions the concept as a NY Times Executive Editor with controlling stock in IBM who must print a story which points at the corporation's unethical practices. But the notion that any newsman can be faced with this stark reality isn't the least bit ridiculous.

Well, I am getting hands on experience about what ramifications this conflict can have. I hold the position of Production Manager of the Social Activities Council as well as being a reporter on this newspaper. In my effort to report on the productive aspect of the Bonnie Raitt concert, I found myself soft peddling and even eliminating negative information from my other half. Due to the very subjective nature of my condition, I felt I couldn't write a straight news story on the topic.

In my quest for objectivity, I have made the following observations. For entertainment sake, see if you can determine which role I'm playing with each respective comment.

1) There were just too many people in that building Saturday night—it doesn't take an investigative reporter to come to that conclusion. According to Concert & Lecture Series, the gym's capacity is 2143. SAC had 2400 tickets for the event. By 10 p.m. the gym floor was full of fans and there were crowds of spectators forming at the exits. Personally I regret allowing this overabundance, but I honestly feel the organization (particularly its president) handled the surplus in a calm and efficient manner.

2) I don't expect to encounter the first problem in SAC's near future. All officers in the organization have expressed remorse at overloading our facility. Alternatives such as

chairs on the gym floor are being seriously considered for Spring Weekend. I have faith that all involved realize the seriousness of an overcrowding situation.

3) With this concert, SAC gave a large boost to the 1977 Spring Weekend budget. Preliminary estimates list the profits at \$3200. Gross receipts were \$11,741 and expenses for the show totaled \$8500 (approximate figures).

"It was like a spaghetti dinner except on a larger scale," Greg Noyes, SAC president said.

SAC was fairly confident that the show would be a financial success. Because they took a large monetary risk, SAC has developed a Spring Weekend budget exceeding \$15,000.

4) The organization did a superb job of promoting and producing their publicity strategy. The credit essentially lies in one man's hands—Walter Asonevich. In his first project as SAC's publicity chairman, Asonevich executed a carefully organized advertising campaign which produced KSC's first concert sellout since spring of 1975 (and the first sellout outside of Spring Weekend in SAC's brief history).

5) There will always be a minute segment of the campus population which will cause the security problems at these events. In the course of performing my duties, I escorted at least 20 students out of the gymnasium for attempting to "crash the gate." This really places a negative slant on the overall reaction toward the campus' behavior at a concert. Generally, I felt last Saturday's crowd was responsive and very understanding to our responsibilities.

In closing, I truly feel that a Campus leader must possess the quality of acknowledging one's fallibility even at the risk of that person's "impeccable reputation."

Kevin E. Landrigan

"cloak and dagger"

### Editor criticized for 'Agatha Christie' editorial

To The Editor:

I cannot help but respond with some repulsion to the cloak and dagger editorial published by Mr. Gordon in the March 9, Equinox. The mystery genre may have worked well for Agatha Christie and Arthur Conan Doyle, but it seems a bit out of place in the editorial columns of a college newspaper.

In scene one of Mr. Gordon's mystery we have a host of anonymous gossips, all with seeming shady characters, providing us with clues to the behavior of professor X.

From the conversation Mr. Gordon is able to derive a swift and complete condemnation of the whole pack of scoundrels. If the editorial had stopped here, we might have considered the observations apt, if a bit obvious and

applauded Mr. Gordon for telling us third hand what we already knew second hand.

But the editorial moves into scene two. Although condemned by the author as trash, the pack of anonymous riff raff's conversation has been taken up as evidence; added to it is the trustworthy opinions of some vehement advisers (the editorial does not inform us whether the author spoke directly with these advisers or is simply conveying more third hand information).

From this collection of second hand opinions Mr. Gordon arrives at a swift and complete condemnation of professor X, who has been given the name Smith, the dog having been deemed unfit to bear his own name; or

### 'This means less money to everyone'

To the Editors of the Equinox:

In response to the recent letters and editorials in the Equinox about the budgets we are now reviewing, I would like to say a few things on behalf of our committee.

We received budget requests totalling exactly \$107,571.66. The money we have to allocate is exactly \$72,000.00. This means that we must cut the budget requests exactly \$35,571.66. I cannot make this any clearer than this, but it appears to me, after reading the Equinox, that many of the students still don't understand the situation.

The \$72,000.00 that we are receiving to allocate to the organizations is exactly \$12,000.00. Less than we received last year. This means that we cannot give even as much as we gave out last year. We also have 5 (five) New organizations to allocate money to this coming school year. This means less money to everyone.

We are doing out best with the money

we have to work with. The smaller special interest groups are taking the biggest cuts as they serve the smallest amount of students. The budgets for S.A.C., WKNH, and the Equinox appear to have the greatest amount of money cut if you look at only the total amount cut. We cut WKNH, for example, from \$19,469.79 to 12,516.06. This is a cut of \$7,153.73. This may seem like a large sum, but in relation to the Ski Club, who were cut from \$1580.00 to \$670.00, a deficit of \$910.00, WKNH only lost around 1/3 of their proposed budget, whereas the Ski Club lost half of their proposed budget.

We welcome any and all students to come to the Finance Committee meetings if they have a legitimate gripe about a certain budget. We also welcome anyone to come and listen to the budget hearings. The only way to find out anything is to be there as it is happening and to hear the rationale behind each individual cut. Thank you for your time.

The Senate Finance Committee

### Theulen thanks fans for their continued 'emotional support'

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank all of the students and faculty for their support of this year's basketball team. The young men on the team worked extremely hard to represent you both on the court and off in a positive manner. They deserve a great deal of credit for having the character that carried them over many obstacles which were placed in their way. I know how much your support meant to each of them. It all culminated in the play-off game against Husson, without your vocal and emotional support it could have been a different story.

I would also like to thank the Cheerleaders for an outstanding year. Polly St. Hilaire and her squad sacrificed a great deal of time and effort, always short of funds and transportation but never short of enthusiasm and dedication, they were a much appreciated group of kids.

"OUR" team had a fine season and with your continued support "OUR" future teams will strive to continue in the mold set by the 1976-77 squad.

Glenn H. Theulen  
Ted W. Kehr

perhaps this is a scene from Dragnet and we are protecting the innocent.

To tug out a serious note, it would seem that good journalists and good journalism should aim at the dispelling of rumors rather than their propagation.

If Mr. Gordon really was interested in getting at the truth behind professor X, it seems he would have tried to get at the opinions of a few English majors with better academic achievement than the gob of gossips he worked with. He might also have gotten the reasons behind the warnings of the vehement advisers and given us those.

But there is an even better avenue Mr. Gordon could have taken in his searchings; he could actually audit one of the professor's courses, listen to the lectures and do the

assignments. Then, perhaps, he would have a viable first hand experience to deliver to his readers instead of third hand rumor mongering. Of course such a process of investigation would be time consuming, but time is a major ingredient in quality research work.

In sum, I would hope that Mr. Gordon would gear himself to his profession and investigate his rumors before he spreads them. Swift condemnations of individual members of the human race is a right reserved for God, not editors.

Walter Asonevich



## Booth and Whyte a hit

Friday night's Pub Club presentation of Jonathan Booth and Abram Whyte, "accurately reflected the milieu of next year's Pub Club," Edward R. McKay, director of the student union said.

Booth and Whyte are from Central, N.H. They said that they would like to return to KSC.

Booth and Whyte were joined by Elaine Gifford who appeared for the last set to sing Elton John's "Your Song."

The audience has to know what to expect and, it takes one or two times before people accept the music" Whyte said.

Ron Wajda, manager of the Pub Club, said there were three to four hundred guests. Next year the pub will move to the coffee shop and Wajda is sure it will be a success, he said. Wajda hopes to have a different band every weekend, he said.

"Pending the liquor commission's decision, which is about 99% in favor, the Pub will have a wine

license as well as a beer license for next fall," Wajda said.

With the larger facilities downstairs, he said imported beer may also be sold. Wajda added he expects to have beer from the Octoberfest in Munich, Germany. This beer is brewed and aged months before, especially for the Octoberfest.

McKay, Director of the Student Union, said it was a very enjoyable evening and everyone seemed to have a good time.

"It was the kind of atmosphere that should be prompted in the Pub, rather than the Octoberfest type events that have received some criticism," McKay said.

Paula Kent, a member of the board of selectmen, said it was good for students, and we hope these activities will make people more enthusiastic for next year.

Wajda said he would like to thank everyone for their cooperation in making the night a success.



Booth and Whyte appeared at the Pub Club Saturday

Photo By Merchant

**Men:**  
Come in and have  
a professional style  
your hair.



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## Dogs no problem in eating places

Are the Keene State Dining Commons and the Coffee Shop being overtaken by "Man's best friend?" How serious is the problem? What is being done about it?

Edward R. McKay, Director of the Student Union, said he didn't consider the problem of dogs entering the Coffee Shop a serious one. If he or any of the employees of the Union spot a dog with its owner entering the Coffee Shop they simply ask the owner to take the dog outside.

Chuch Chakalos, who runs the Coffee Shop, agreed the problem isn't serious. He said on the average about five or six come in each day. If they enter his kitchen, he lets them out the back door and throws out meat or a hot dog. Dogs without owners are escorted outside, and if one gets vicious, the city dog catcher is called.

Valerie Coleman, of the city canine control, said if the dog is licensed or has a means of identification the owner is contacted. If not, the dog is kept for ten days and then "put to sleep" if unclaimed by the owner or anyone else.

McKay said the reason dogs aren't allowed in the Coffee Shop or the Commons is because of a state law against allowing dogs in public eating places. A college policy issued last year also declares, "Dogs are not permitted in any of the academic, residential, or recreational facilities. Leashed dogs with a person in attendance are permitted out-of-doors only."

William Potter, Commons

Director, said the problem of dogs coming into the Commons is also not a serious one.

Alice Hurd, a Commons employee, added, "It's the same as always."

Finally Potter said he hopes all dogs will read the memo he recently

issued ordering them to eat out of the rubbish shed. The memo also declares dogs aren't welcome in the Commons because they haven't paid for their meals, don't have ID's, aren't on the Computer checkoff, and sneak past the checkers, upsetting them.



Man's best friend enjoys "peaceful" dinner at the Commons

Photos by Hancock



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# Senate passes two of three proposals on parking

Pam Penenberg  
Equinox Staff

Once again, Keene State faces the problem of allocation of parking spaces on Campus.

The College Senate passed two out of three proposals submitted by the Student Affairs Committee and Welfare Committee dealing with the issue.

Resident students and resident married students will be restricted to the purchase of one parking permit. This decision was made because some students own more than one car on campus where parking facilities are not available. There is a corresponding number of parking spaces for resident married students. Each married student apartment is entitled to one parking space.

The second proposal passed by the College Senate requested administration to develop a comprehensive parking plan to accommodate administrators, faculty, commuting students, resident students and married resident students respectively for specific parking areas. The current practice of assigning administrators to student parking areas is discontinued. This is effective for the Fall semester 1977.

The proposal, sent back to committee by the Senate dealt with redesignation of parking areas. Parking spaces designated as "B" in the parking lot behind Elliot Hall would be labeled as "G". The "H" spaces in the Student Union parking lot behind Spaulding Gym, be labeled as "G". Students currently using the "H" parking lot would be reassigned to the

parking area off Butler Court. Butler Court will be labeled as "H".

This proposal was sent back to committee for a mathematical breakdown of the number of parking spaces remaining in "B" lot.

The current breakdown of parking areas is as follows: "G" lot for commuter parking, "H" lot for resident students and the Elliot Hall lot for faculty members.

There exists an inequality

between the number of parking spaces and the number of cars. At present, there are 345 commuting students with parking decals and 138 spaces. There are 141 administrative parking facilities available while only 77 parking decals were issued.

"The over-subscription of student parking facilities with a corresponding reduction of available parking spaces has resulted in approximately 60 commuting

students receiving daily parking violation tickets because they are forced to park in unauthorized parking areas," (Student Affairs Committee proposal to the Full Senate.)

It is hoped that realignment of assigned parking spaces will reduce the problem of commuter student parking violation tickets.

## Student body meeting is poorly attended

Continued from page two

The board won one money allocation proposal and lost another. Or did they? First, the Ad-Hoc committee for N.H. legislation was rewarded \$200 to increase its effort in favor of college oriented bills. Following approval, Chairman Steve Cunningham said the committee should not need any additional funding.

The second motion was for an allocation of \$132.75 to the Student Union for a telephone bill charged to the Board of Selectmen. With defeat of this bill, the Board actually won the right to refuse the Union's demands to pay.

"After close analysis, it's more clear in my mind that this (the phone bill) is more of a warning for next year and the future," Trabucco commented.

"I can understand the student body reluctance to pay such an expense. The outcome isn't going to make or break the Student Union. But I'd like the campus to realize that I feel it's a very legitimate charge," Edward R. MacKay, director of Student Union remarked.

Since March 8, MacKay said some students have asked that the proposal be brought up at the April 26 student body meeting. MacKay expressed thanks to those students who wanted the issue reintroduced.

"I'm not sure a decision made by such a small segment of the student body is necessarily a representative statement," MacKay said. "But I certainly honor the outcome of the issue."

In closing her presentation, Maroni gave a brief lecture on the Keene State student government structure. She outlined the division of

power between Board of Selectmen and the College Senate. She then explained the breakdown of each governmental committee.

Also at the meeting, recommendations made by the Student Life Committee were passed on the subject of weekend hours at Mason Library. The new proposal would set the hours at: Friday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The Board approved of the measure "because it adds validity to the Student Life Committee."

The final proposal on the warrant was to add the Women's Lacrosse team request of \$192 to the student activity budget. During discussion, Greg Noyes questioned why the money couldn't come from the athletic contingency fund. Treasurer Debbie Child explained that the fund was reserved only for varsity sports. The Women's Lacrosse team is still a club sport at Keene State.

## Physical Plant clamps down on parking

The Physical Plant Development office released the following announcement this week.

It has become necessary to strictly enforce the following:

1. No vehicle parking north side of Appian Way from Main Street to the Visitor's Parking in front of the tennis courts. Cars in violation will be towed.

2. No parking in the area reserved for motorcycles south of Morrison Hall on Appian Way. Cars in violation will be towed.

3. No parking south side of Appian Way from Main Street to Madison Street; i.e. no parking in front of the Student Union, the Library, the Commons, the Gym. Cars in violation will be towed.

4. Students parking in Zone C and Zone E are reminded that their cars must be removed by 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Students solution to the on campus parking problem

Photos by Merchant

Men's - Women's

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# Bonnie Raitt in Concert at Keene State

*A special 4 page photo section on the March 12 concert*

Sean Cummings  
Equinox Staff

Rumor, and the good word of many people had it that she was a true showperson. Those rumors burst into the full bloom of gospel truth as Bonnie Raitt rocked the rafters of a packed Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday night.

Half-dead roadies began unloading half-ton crates of sound equipment from a tractor trailer early in the afternoon. They had only finished packing at four that morning after the Friday night concert at the University of Vermont. A temporary problem arose concerning the strength of the stage, but flared tempers were quickly cooled and the stage was fixed.

Amidst the confusion of setting up, one

unimportant-looking man stood idle and totally susceptible to interview. The man was Tony Didio, Bonnie's tour director. Young and amiable, Didio was treated to a guided tour of booming downtown Keene in return for his hour of talk.

"I've known Bonnie for five years now," Didio said, "but this is our first tour together."

He has directed tours for Led Zeppelin, Emmy Lou Harris and Bad Company, but speaks most highly of his latest tour with Bruce Springsteen.

"Bruce is the ultimate in concert - the showman's showman," Didio boasted.

Didio rambled on with alarming non-chalance about today's rock performers, including Ms. Raitt. "Bonnie has really gotten  
continued on page 10



**"And now I'm out here on the road  
and I'm feeling bought and sold  
and tonight I just can't help  
but think about you..."**

continued from page 9

it together in the past few years. You may know that she's been around for awhile, but in rock and roll we don't think in terms of age, so Bonnie is still a kid." His army pants, white socks, sneakers and faded leather jacket didn't befit a man who owns houses in Manchester, Nantucket and Brooklyn.

A Georgetown University graduate, Didio has ambitions plans for film making after another five years of rock and roll. He constantly reaffirmed his captivation with his profession, and to any skeptics said, "rock and roll is as far as ever from being dead."

Before leaving he added with an ominous grin, "I think Bonnie might surprise you tonight. She plays a mean guitar."

But before Bonnie and her band could show their stuff, there were the inevitable delays and build up. Pity poor "Spider" John Turner, the warm up man equipped with only guitar, harmonica and Heinnekens. Turner wailed out some good, foot-tappin' traditional folk and blues songs, but turned the crowd's anxiety for Bonnie into outright exasperation. His two pig jokes and broken guitar strings didn't further his cause either.

After another intermission, a roadie finally performed the honors of introduction. Bonnie appeared in low-cut purple blouse and slacks, flanked by her lead guitarist Will McFarlane and bassist, Freebo. The reception was warm and she wasted no time in cranking out the first song, "Walk Out the Front Door," a rocker off her "Home Plate" album. Her talents on rhythm guitar were immediately evident.

The atmosphere mellowed somewhat as the band toned down to "Nothing Seems to Matter" and "Sweet Forgiveness," both written by Bonnie. The latter is from her



***"I left you in the morning,  
I watched you in the window  
and Mexico will  
never be the same..."***







**"Under the falling sky,  
easily we will lie,  
while I bring it to you."**



new album being released in several weeks. Both songs featured fine harmonies by Will and Freebo to aid Bonnie's captivating voice that has noticeably improved since her earlier recordings. As the crowd settled down, the "concert aroma" wafted to the nostrils, sending security officers scurrying about in futile attempts of enforcement.

Having good rapport with Jackson Browne, Bonnie soon lapsed into a soft and lovely version of his "My Opening Farewell." The tempo quickly changed though.

"We can only take so much of this mellow stuff," she said before belting out "Sugar Mama," her "all time favorite."

Her guttural voice on some lines seemed to spur the crowd, especially the male portion.

#### Encores

After a brief escape attempt, the band's first encore included another Jackson Browne song, "Under the Falling Sky." Mick Manieson, a feature guitarist was introduced and clearly outshone the others in his brief stint. He could possibly be a regular in the future. Bonnie strapped on her "get-down-box" and joined in on the loudest part of the evening.

In a second encore, the band closed with "I'm Blowin' Away," a soft tune for the captive crowd. It was written by Eric Kaz, a former member of the group who also wrote "Love Has No Pride," sung by Linda Ronstadt and Bonnie. Although it offered no rowdy finale that the crowd might have expected, the band's breezy vocals made it an effective closing song.

Between songs throughout the concert, Bonnie displayed the poise and charm that time has instilled in her. Her long flowing hair and dynamic figure sparked comments from the male population, but she constantly

*continued on page 12*

**"Our shadows  
wake each day, no,  
they don't know why  
they hope and try,  
live and die..."**



**continued from page 11**

retorted with sexy wit. She spoke casually and briefly about topics ranging from her mother to the last concert. The crowd remained relaxed and responsive.

One question continually came to mind during the concert.

"Does Bonnie Raitt mind playing long hours in a place like Keene?"

Tour director Tony Didio answered that question with a question. "If her tour includes Boston, New York and Washington, and she doesn't like playing small stuff, what is she doing in Burlington (UVM) and Keene?"

Bottles and trash littered the

campus on Sunday after the concert. The rain made the devastation appear even worse. Was the concert worth all this?

Certainly.

Bonnie Raitt was a perfect choice to appear on campus - not unreasonably expensive, yet a true entertainer. Regardless of what performing group comes, certain pains must be endured. The Raitt concert proved that a first rate performer can be well-received at KSC and, in turn, display great talent.

Now if its not too near Spring Weekend and Joni Mitchell is available, then ...

**Photos by Hancock, Kullander, and Merchant**



## Two schools of thought

## Conflict within educational system

This is the last series of three articles in which Equinox reporter Dave Tranchida tries to explain the change in academic standards at Keene State and colleges in general, and the effect society has upon these changes.

Dave Tranchida  
Equinox Staff

There is conflict within today's educational system which is infiltrating the educational process at the secondary and post secondary levels.

The paradox is being formed by two schools of thought regarding what should and should not be offered to today's students on both levels.

There is some evidence that this change might be on the way. According to literature pertaining to the subject, more and more post secondary schools are ignoring or at least minimizing the importance of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) when considering a prospective freshman.

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions here, said he takes "cautious approach to SAT scores" and always rates heavily an applicant's high school career; scholastically and socially.

Ten high school guidance counselors from New Hampshire and surrounding states had basically the

post-secondary schools that causes this confusion in prospective college freshmen.

The students have become brainwashed by the present society into thinking they must specialize in order to succeed during and after college. Colleges today are realizing the mistake of their previous priorities in evaluating their applicants.

But unfortunately no one has told the students.

The new standards by which colleges are evaluating incoming freshmen are becoming more personalized and more conscious of the subjective rather than the

### It is unfortunate that the sixties did not produce a complete revolution

On one hand there are those in education who feel students need to receive specialized technical training in order to meet the demands of today's increasingly technical society. On the other hand there are those who feel the humanities should be stressed, because with the increase in technology and all that goes with it, we are losing the basic background knowledge of our culture.

Perhaps another cause of the paradox were the 1960's. The violence of the sixties can be looked upon as a mini revolution; a revolution against the accelerated pace at which America found itself.

It can only be termed a mini-revolution however, because it did not totally change the direction America was heading in but it did cause many people to stop and examine just what this accelerated pace had done to their world; one they thought they knew.

It is unfortunate that the sixties did not produce a complete revolution in regard to the pace that society had adopted. It is hard to account for the fact that some sort of revolution has not already taken place against the way our society has developed.

Nineteenth century history and literature now us that the intellectuals during that period were already voicing their opposition to the industrialization taking hold in America.

Our society and its evolution has had an immense effect upon the structuring of academics and the priority setting of specific curriculums.

Perhaps it is time for a change in the cause and effect relationship between the two. It is time for education to start dictating the priorities of society rather than the opposite.

same opinion of SAT's and their role in college admissions. In general they are good indicators of a student's ability in the fundamentals of reading and arithmetic, but too many variables are involved for the results to be taken as stringent indicators of the whole person.

### Students today are more concerned with careers

Most agreed that the high school record is the best single indicator of a student's ability.

There is also change in the student's expectations of college. It was unanimous among the counselors and Cunningham agreed with them; students today are more concerned with careers than students ten years ago. Cunningham also said students today are more self-directed than in the past and a lesser amount of them are coming to college because it's the "thing to do."

Ten years ago students had the attitude that as long as they went to college they were assured of a job. Today it is no secret that with just about any major a student studies, job competition will be rigorous.

And so the question arises. What do students need to equip themselves with, in order to succeed in today's society and economy?

Should they concentrate all their efforts in one field during their educational career or should they try to attain a broad knowledge of as many fields as possible?

It is ironic that students are worrying more about numbers they receive on tests than the people who look at the tests worry about them. There is a lack of communication between secondary and

objective characteristics of the students.

Communication between high school and college instructors is what is needed in order for the students to be prepared for the decisions they will have to make upon entering college.

College is primarily a place

where one can become a well-rounded individual, capable of speaking intelligently on a variety of subjects. Many schools in the past two decades have neglected this priority and have produced a generation of people with a limited specialized, technical knowledge in an ever changing world.

It is fortunate for our society that colleges are realizing their mistakes. Now maybe we can get on with the 20th century Renaissance.

**Attention J-labbers!**  
**No Equinox meeting**  
**this week.**

## INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ORGANIZATION

There will be  
an open-door meeting of the ISO

**TODAY.**

**Time: 7 pm**

**Place: Library Conference Room**

**ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS  
ARE WELCOME.**



Equinox reporter Dave Tranchida wraps up a three part series on changing academic standards at KSC.

Photo by Merchant

## This year's Kronicle is for all

"This years Kronicle will have something for everyone." So says Bernard G. McLaughlin, editor-in-chief of the 1977 yearbook. McLaughlin is a senior majoring in journalism and this is his first yearbook. He has worked for the Equinox in both writing and layout so he isn't a complete stranger to the problems and needs of putting out a publication.

McLaughlin feels he understands and has learned from the mistakes of past yearbooks. The format change two years ago looked promising but never worked out as planned. All seniors had for a yearbook was a hastily composed senior directory, he said. Last year the Kronicle was understaffed and technical difficulties made matters worse. The first 300 feet of film the staff shot was ruined by a mechanical failure.

Also, McLaughlin said, there was very little continuity and a great lack of diversity in past layouts. There was very little writing and what there was, was often of no relation to nearby photos.

This years book, however, will be different.

There will be a return to a more traditional, sectionalized type of book, McLaughlin said, with a lot of photos.

continued on page 19



Kronicle editor McLaughlin

Don't lose your head.....



over some dirty laundry.

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LAUNDRY  
RIVERSIDE PLAZA**

Keene, N.H.

# Library patio quieter without air conditioners

John Kyte  
Equinox Staff

A quiet place. Perfect for studying. Maybe an occasional play or concert. Sounds great, right? Well as they say, the best laid plans...

The terraced patio area behind the library and Elliot Hall was envisioned as just such a place. That was until the air conditioning units for the library were also put there.

"It was designed to be a quiet but useful area but the noise from those air conditioners ruined any plans for its use," said Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant.

The buildings enclosing the area form an acoustical shell and, with the noise from the air conditioners, it was like being in an echo chamber with a machine gun. Obviously, if the area was to become useful, something had to be done.

According to Leo F. Redfern, president of the Keene State College, there were three original solutions proposed. They were: 1) building a wall around the units, 2) putting them on top of the Elliot Hall boiler building, 3) putting them on top of the library addition.

An engineering study was done by the architect of the library addition and the air conditioning firm. Results showed building a wall around the units wouldn't be effective, and Redfern said, a building top looked like the best solution.

Lou E. Dumont, director of the

Information Retrieval System (IRS), then conducted sound tests and found that placing the units on top of a building would significantly reduce the noise level. Now the question was, which building?

Redfern said the library looked promising but there is a slight potential that the units may cause some vibration in the building they are placed on. The sculpture building was finally chosen because students inside are usually involved in various physical activities and would be less apt to notice any possible interference by the units.



Lou E. Dumont,

Photo by Karevy

Also, Redfern said, the library was designed with expansion in mind. The addition was constructed so a third floor could be added when the need arises. Placing the units on the addition roof would be fine for now but in the event of expansion the units would have to be moved again.

Mallat said funds for relocating the air conditioners came from the

original allocation for construction of the new library wing. The full amount allocated was never used.

Redfern said, "We had hoped to save all the money left for new equipment and supplies but we felt this was a worthy project." He estimated cost of the relocation of \$10-15,000.

At present there are no specific plans for how the area will be used.

"It is basically an area for rest and relaxation," Redfern said. "The amphitheater can be an informal, impromptu activity area. There could be student concerts, poetry readings, possibly a childrens theater, special ed classes could use it, and I would imagine, teachers will be taking classes out there on nice days."

As Bob Mallat put it, "The area is now ready and available for use. The use of it will only be curtailed by the imaginations of people today and generations to come."



Above, below left, below right, scenes from the quiet study patio behind the library

Photos by Kingland



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it so good!

**Norm**  
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## Barnes announces sale

College Librarian Chris Barnes has announced the long-awaited Library Book Sale. The bonanza will be held in the Library Conference Room, Wednesday, March 30, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No such sale has been held for several years because of what Barnes called "an unfortunate paucity of salable tomes of substantive calibre." Due to a large number of gifts during that period, many of which were duplicates, Barnes assures there will be many "gems" offered at incredibly low prices. All hard-cover books will be priced at 50 cents and paper bound books at ten cents.

As an additional come-on, he says, the room will be cleared of all customers, the remaining books centralized, and the doors opened to the public.

This is an excellent opportunity to build a personal library. Barnes points out, and anyone who wishes to donate books for the sale may bring them to the Library on March 28 or 29.



Chris Barnes, head librarian

Photo by Grayson



# N. H. legal drinking age might go up one to two years

Steve Cunningham, chairman of Keene State College Students for the University System, has been talking to New Hampshire Legislators recently about two bills which might be passed to raise the drinking age in New Hampshire.

One bill before the House, purposes to raise the drinking age from 18 to 20; the second bill purposes to raise the drinking age from 18 to 19.

The first bill, to raise the age from 18 to 20, was supposed to be brought to the floor of the house March 2, 1977. But was postponed until March 15.

## Marijuana laws up for change

Jerry Zimmel  
Equinox Staff

A bill to decriminalize the use of marijuana will come before the N.H. House of Representatives tomorrow, according to Rep. Terry L. Wiggin of ward three in Keene. Wiggin said the bill is a step in the direction of the controlled use of marijuana.

He said the bill is essentially a de-escalation of penalties for possession of one ounce or less. According to the bill, first time offenders pay \$100 mandatory fine but nothing is put in their criminal record. Second time offenders receive a maximum of thirty days in jail, a \$500 fine, and the offense is entered in their record. The third offense is a class-B felony requiring six months-year in prison and a \$1000 fine.

Most people caught with pot aren't hard core drug users and this bill will give first time offenders a break, Wiggin said. It will act as a deterrent to drug use because most people will learn their lesson after being caught once, he said.

Wiggin, one of the 24 co-sponsors of the bill, said he expects it to pass in the House but was skeptical of its success in the Senate. Wiggin also said that if it did pass the Senate, Gov. Thompson will "undoubtedly" veto it.

Steve Cunningham, chairman of the KSC Students for the University System, said that his organization has not and will not take a stand on the issue. It is not a prime objective of this organization to be involved in such matters, Cunningham said.

Steve Cunningham is interested in the bills because, he said they would affect the University System, consisting of the University of New Hampshire; Plymouth; and Keene, considerably. According to Steve Cunningham, Keene State is the only school out of the University System taking an active stand against the bills.

As to just what specific affect the bills would have on Keene State College if passed, Director of Student Activities, Sueanne Yglesias, said her number one concern was that this bill would take away the rights of the 18 and 19 year olds at Keene State College. Yglesias added that they have the right to vote; join the military, and now the state wants to deny them the right to drink at age 18. Yglesias said, those 18 and 19 years olds who really want to drink will have to drive out of state to drink, thus putting more people on the highways who will have been drinking.

President of the Pub Club, Ron

Wajda, said most members of the Pub are between the ages of 18 and 21. Wajda concluded that at least 50% of the present business would be lost completely.

The President of Alpha Pi Tau, John Kenyon said that 75% of the Alpha brothers are under 21. Kenyon added that it would have a definite financial effect. The members of alpha are planning to renovate their house, and finances from parties go towards these renovations. Kenyon concluded that the enrolment of Alpha would probably drop and the brothers would have to find other ways to raise funds.

The President of Phi Mu Delta, Gary Pinckney said he would be in favor of the change. Pinckney added that it would not hurt their parties much and would probably be beneficial. Pinckney concluded that the bill would probably lessen the D.W.I. incidents and would give 18 to 20 year olds more time to think about drinking and give them more responsibility.



Ron Wajda-Pub Club manager

Photo by Hancock

## Neuman donates painting

Professor Robert S. Neuman, Kaleidoscope" suggesting the complex balance of the world by the museum chairman of the art department at Keene State College, has donated a painting to the Worcester Art Museum in Massachusetts.

The painting entitled "Pedazos Del Mundo," (Pieces of the World) has been included in an exhibition entitled "New Acquisitions - Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture." The piece, oil on canvas, stands nine feet high and five feet wide. It is termed a "Bright in Dublin, N.H."

This issue of the Equinox, as you may already know, immediately precedes our Spring Vacation. We here at the Equinox sincerely hope that you'll all find it to be a fun and profitable break.

If, on the other hand, you find that you have had a disagreeable time, we ask that you will read our next issue with a light heart. This is a necessity because it will focus on the amazing things that can occur on April Fool's Day.

We promise that we will fill it with pictures, facts, editorials and a profound abundance of non-facts that may some day prove to be just as irrelevant as they were when we thought of them. Again, we hope that you'll read it with the same levity we used in writing it.

Hope to see you then.

## New show on WKNH

The Radio Theatre Workshop, a new half-hour program broadcasted live from the studios of WKNH, began its series of bi-weekly dramatic presentations Monday, March 7, at 7:00 p.m. Each show will be rebroadcast bi-weekly on Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m.

The workshop, created and directed by Jean Proulx, a freshman at Keene State, will feature famous radio plays from the Thirties and Forties along with original radio scripts written by Proulx.

The workshop airs right after Lou Dumont's Collectable Classics on WKNH-89.1 FM. Due to the college's spring break, the second Radio Theatre Workshop dramatization,

"The Beauty Treatment" from the "Lincoln Highway" series, will be aired March 28.

The Radio Theatre Workshop players include: Peter Carzasty (freshman, Bethel, Conn.); Richard Fiske (junior, Wilton, N.H.); Jim Pritchard (Keene, N.H.); Christopher Truax (freshman, Fitzwilliam, N.H.); Lorraine Ford (freshman, Salem, N.H.); Jean Proulx (Salem, N.H.); March Secord (freshman, Wrenham, Mass.); Cindy White (freshman, Laconia, N.H.); Mary Wood (sophomore, Concord, N.H.); Frances Wroblewski (freshman, Greenland, N.H.); and Rusty Youst (junior, Troy, N.H.).

## New time for music show

The Keene State College Department of Music had originally announced a program of music for brass instruments to be presented tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. The new time is 7 p.m.

The program under the direction of Douglas Nelson, assistant professor of music, will feature works of various instrumentation, ranging

from brass quintet to full orchestral brass choir complemented with percussion instruments. Musical styles will represent 400 years of composition.

The program is open to the public and is free of charge.

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# Spring time is 'fun' time for Keene State

Scott Gawlicki  
Equinox Staff

With the spring break almost upon us, most of us here at KSC have made plans on how to spend the vacation. Some have to work, others just want to relax, and then there are always the lucky few who plan to migrate south to catch a few rays.

Ed MacKay, director of the student Union, plans on catching up on some paperwork.

"When the students are here there's always somebody stopping in or a meeting to attend. Sometimes the schedule gets tough and it can get you down, so the vacation is a good time to get refreshed."

The administration, unlike the students and faculty, does not get the week off. They will however, get one day, Friday, March 25th off.

Dean Gendron, who just recently returned from sabbatical, said he may use his day off to work on his dissertation.

"I wasn't even aware we had the day off," he said.

Leo Redfern, President of the college, also plans on catching up on some work.

"My schedule is so backlogged I'll use the time to try and catch up."

Then there are others who plan on doing some relaxing as well as working.

"I'm just going off into the woods," said Dr. Charles Weed, political science professor.

"My uncle has a camp up in central Vermont. It's nice and secluded. I'm going to commune with nature. Then after about three days there I'll come back and do some work."

Dr. Peter Jenkins, psychology Professor, hopes to get in a little fishing.

"The rest of the time will be spent on either college or family related business."

Dr. Miriam Goder, Chairman of the Music Department, pointed out that many faculty members can't go anywhere because they have children in the local school system.

"We have three children in school and their vacation is not the same as ours, so we have to stay here."

I plan on working with a few of my local students and hopefully catching up on some work. I don't know how I get so behind, but with the students here things keep coming up," she said.

Bob Sayer, checker at the dining commons, plans on taking things easy.

"I'm just going to stay home and relax. I don't have any real plans," he said.

While many students are planning on going home to relax and find jobs, there are those who will be doing some traveling this vacation.

Mike Blanchard, a Jr. from Wilton, N.H., is going to Florida for a week with a few friends.

"We're going down to Daytona first, then we'll probably go over to Orlando. Besides going to the beach we'll see the sights, go to Disneyland, whatever we decide when we get there," he said.

"We're going to take turns driving down so we can get there fast. It should take about 25 hours if we do it that way," Blanchard added.

Maureen Kelly, a junior from Pelham, N.H., is also going to Florida with some friends.

"We're getting a ride down and getting dropped off in Daytona. We'll either stay in a cheap motel or camp out. We don't want to spend a lot of money. All we want to do is lay in the sun and eat grapefruit," she said.

Mike Stacher, a sophomore from Moultonboro, N.H., plans on staying at Lake Winnepesaukee for the week.

"I'll probably do some iceboating if there's any ice left. I might do some skiing or snowshoeing too," he said.

Several members of the faculty

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will also be traveling this vacation.

Dr. Lloyd Hayn, Economics professor, plans on doing some "relative hopping."

"I have some relatives I haven't seen for a while so I plan on visiting them. I'll be in Long Island, Staten Island, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Hopefully I can get in a little golf," he said.

I'm also bringing along three sets of papers to correct. At least I'll get some work done," he said.

Dr. C.R. Lyle, English professor, is planning a trip to Florida and then on to Washington, D.C.

"I'm going to Florida on orange business. I want to see what the damages are and talk with some people. While I'm there I'll probably get a little sun too. Then I'll go to Washington to talk with an associate of mine who works for the National Observer," he said.

Jo Beth Wolf, political science instructor, is also planning a trip to Washington.

"I'm going down to do some consulting and use the background for classes. I'll attend some committee meetings and talk with some press people I know about their views of the Carter Administration."

Several members of the faculty and administration will be working on books over the vacation.

Fred Fosher, English Professor, is going to work on a bibliography of William Merideth, an American poet.

"I'll probably do some work around the house too," he said.

John D. Cunningham, Science Professor, is working on a book about Human Biology. "It's hard to write when ever everybody is around. It will be good time to get things done," he said.

Chris Barnes, the college librarian, is working on a bibliography of Robert Frost.

"I also hope to get some fishing in. I live on lake Nubanusit in Hancock, N.H. and there's good trout and landlocked salmon in there. I don't really care if I catch anything, I just want to fish," he said.

So what are you doing?

## Second series of seminars offered

There will be a second series of seminars offered this semester to help students in setting career goals and exploring values, interests and skills that will help create life-direction.

Seminars will begin after spring vacation and continue through the first week of May. One series, on Mondays starting March 28, 6:30-8:30 in the Safety Learning Center Classroom (2nd floor, Elliot Hall) will be for seniors, graduate and continuing education students. It will emphasize on the concerns of students entering the job market immediately and planning and developing a career path.

The second series, for undergraduate students, will discuss concerns of students in choice of majors, how to find learning opportunities that will enhance knowledge of careers and exploration of alternative career paths. This seminar will be held on Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Safety Learning Center Classroom starting March 30.

Both groups will be limited to 15 participants. Sign up in advance at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement in Elliot Hall (on the first floor; telephone 352-1909, ext. 308,309). For students who are not normally on campus during the day, come to the first session without signing up.

## SPED to offer one day conference

Saturday April 2, 1977, the Special Education Department with cooperation from the special education club will sponsor a one day conference on special children. The conference is entitled "Parents and Professionals: Learning to learn Together." Keynote speaker of the day will be Stanley Klein, Editor Exceptional Parent Magazine. Other topics include, A Mock LEA Team, A Panel Discussion by parents of handicapped children, Advocacy and referral in New Hampshire and others. The conference will be 93 with one hour break for lunch.

There is no cost for attending the conference. All are welcome, but registering is necessary. Forms are available in the Special Education Department.

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## Owls lose NAIA

## Glenn Theulen is a realist

Keith Page  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College basketball coach, Glenn Theulen is a realist. He neither basks in glory nor does he sulk in defeat.

Although the Owls lost their game at the NAIA championship, 72-56, Coach Theulen still saw some good things come out of that game. He was impressed with the play of sophomore Paul Trocki, who led the Owls in scoring on that afternoon with 17 points. He also was tied with Joe Yaris in rebounding as they pulled down nine apiece in the Kansas City game.

"He's getting better every game," said Theulen on the play of Trocki.

The dominance of Central Washington was shown when comparing their front court with the Owls. Joe Yaris was the only man who was big enough to hold his own. Washington controlled the boards, letting the Owls get no offensive rebounds, thus limiting the Keene offense to one shot.

The Central Washington team also had quite a good defense. Evidence of this is the shutting down of the normally productive Owl scoring machine to only 56 points. They were also not letting Yaris in his normal domain, the middle, and his scoring production was lost.

Overall, Theulen had no complaints considering the competition that the team was put against.

"They played better caliber teams than we did over the season, I'd say we're about half a step behind their program."

## KSC softball teams are off to a running start

The KSC Varsity and J.V. softball teams are off to a running start. Despite the lingering effects of winter, Coach Kathleen Savoie began team practice March 7 and was greeted with 40 hopeful players. By the time the season is officially in swing, Savoie estimates the number will drop to 30.

The two teams are primarily consisted of last year's returning athletes, said Savoie. The 1976 was all freshmen, so the squad will have a lot of young talent to build upon this year and in the future.

Edith Turcotte, a junior physical education major, is assistant coach and in charge primarily of the J.V. squad, Savoie said.

The teams expected strengths lie in their quick infield defense and strong base running, explained Savoie.



Mens hoop—still a good year

Even though the season ended on a down note the entire season can be looked upon by the team and the whole student body. The final record was 22-7, the best won loss mark the Owls have had in their history. 22 wins being the most victories ever by a Keene contingent.

Over the course of the season, Theulen stressed the team game. Every game was a team effort. "Unselfishness was the key to our success," said Theulen.

At the start season things had been marked off as a rebuilding year with only three seniors, (Joe Yaris, Mark Yeaton, Warren Marshall) returning from last season's team. "I thought we'd be lucky with a 12-12 record, I just wanted to hang in there," said Theulen looking back.

"I was also pleased the way the freshman came along in their first year of college ball, that was a pleasant surprise."

Theulen said the most satisfying victory of the year was the championship against Husson, which sent them to the national. "We were determined to beat them because of the way they humiliated us up there (at Husson)," said Theulen. The Owl coach was also happy with the total involvement of the student body that was at the game. He called it the most satisfying victory in his coaching career as well as this season.

Two Keene State seniors will also have fond memories of their careers at Keene State College. Both Joe Yaris and Mark Yeaton entered the 1,000 point club, they are only the 9th and 10th players in Owl basketball history to do so. They were also the first two players to score 1,000 points in the same season.

Yeaton ended up the 5th leading scorer in KSC basketball history with a 4-year of 1,212 points for an average of 11.3 points per game. He also set the school record for most games played in a career, with 107. This season he was second on the team scoring sheet with 499 points or 17.2 per game average.

Joe Yaris will sit back and smile as he remembers his years as the Owl's center. In just 2 seasons of play, Yaris was 8th on the all-time scoring list and third on the rebounding sheet. He was the center for the all-NAIA district five team for both of his years at the college. Now for the numbers.

Yaris hit for 1,144 points in his two year career for an average of 19 points per game. He also pulled down over 700 rebounds in two winters, and led the Owls in scoring this winter with 604 points, an average of 20.8 per game.

"They did what I asked them to do as a team," Theulen said of his club. "It's been a real joy coaching them."

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Photo by Merchant

University of San Francisco basketball team has been ranked No. 1 nationally (32-0) since November. In its final two games, the Dons were shocked by Notre Dame and eliminated easily in post season play by Nevada-Las Vegas. One here could question the infallibility of AP-UPI ratings.

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## Tennis team promising Coach Kehr optimistic

The Keene State College men's tennis team, coming off of a 4-3 record last year, open their season on April 5 at Rhode Island College.

The season concludes on May 7 with the NAIA District five championships at Plymouth State College. On April 29-30, the New England State College Athletic Conference Championships will be held at Plymouth State. Overall, 11 matches are scheduled for this spring.

Lettermen returning from last year are Buddy Walsh, Kevin Savage, Kevin O'Hearn, and Gerry Delaby. Coach Ted Kehr anticipates a turnout of about five freshmen.

Four quality players who were the strength of 1976's team will be sorely missed; George Lagos, Don Maddox, Jack Lehman, and Mark Abramson.

Kehr believes the upcoming season will be a rebuilding year due to the loss of these four players.

"It will be a season of hard work. I'd like to shoot for second or third place in the NESCAC and do the same for the NAIA District five. Plymouth State is the team to beat in the NESCAC and the same goes for New England College in the NAIA," Kehr said.

Last year the Owls placed third in both the NESCAC and NAIA District five.

Pete Hanrahan, sports information director and Kevin Gordon, alumnus will run in a 7.5 mile St. Patrick's Day road race in Holyoke Massachusetts. Among the prestigious entries are US Olympians Frank Shorter and John Rodgers. When asked whether any other renowned distance men were entered, Hanrahan replied, "No. There's Rodgers, Shorter, Kevin and I!"

## Intramural playoffs scheduled

Intramural basketball action is continuing this week, with a total of 33 men's and women's teams participating.

Tonight's contest between the Skinny Guys and Roadrunners has been cancelled. The Skinny Guys have forfeited out of the league. All other scheduled games will be played, however.

Playoffs in both the men's and women's leagues are set to get under way after the semester break.

A new policy has been instituted governing use of the handball and squash courts. Sign-up sheets are now posted on the Intramural Bulletin Board at the north end of the gymnasium. The sheets are posted at 12:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, but on Tuesdays and Thursdays are now going up at 4 p.m. The new policy was instituted in order to equalize sign-up opportunities for all participants.



Lacrosse practice began outside last week with the good weather.

Photo by Hancock

# EQUINADS

## FOR SALE

**For Sale:** Dylan Fanatic, Italian-Import Live Early Folk-Period Album. \$1.50 or trade for rock. 352-2959, Marshall.

**For Sale:** Used RCA 19inch black/white L.V. set. Contact Peter, Owls Nest 1, rm. 201. 352-9619.

**For Sale:** Ski Boots, Nordica Size 7 1/2, navy blue with 5 buckles, used one season, asking 39.00. Call Deb Tobias, 352-9798.

**For Sale:** Northland Ski, 210 cm, steel edgeline, never been used, no bindings, \$70. See Steph in Owls Nest 5, rm 110 352-9676.

**For Sale:** 15 (Fifteen) Mens suits... size 38. Numerous mens shirts and trousers for practically nothing! Mens outer coats. Top quality-lowest cost!! Call 352-5581 or see Shirty Wakin at Math Dept. Don't pass this up... Big savings on all items!!

**For Sale:** A Masters 8-track tape player and two speakers. Good condition, \$30.00 or best offer. Contact Claire in 414B Randall Hall, call 352-9768.

**Two Snow Thru:** H 78-15, exc, 4-ply on rims for Dodge or Ford, pair for \$34, Call 835-699.

**For Sale:** 2 tickets to Dan Fogelberg Concert March 15 in Boston. Row AA. Excellent seats. Will take best offer. Contact Brian in SAC office as soon as possible.

**For Sale:** Volvo, 1800, 2 seater 1972. Good Condition, \$3500., call 357-0586 - a zippy little sports car.

**For Sale:** 1968 Ambassador Station Wagon, automatic, 4 new white recap, run well. See car at Lenny's Texaco Marlborough, price \$295. firm.

**For Sale:** Guitar, guild customed acoustic pearl inlay fretboard, shaller machines, new fret job in Sept., New Hard shell case. See to appreciate, \$450. See Ben Sax, Carle, or call Dave 352-1426.

**For Sale:** All wool tweed cap Size 7 3/8, Top Condition, asking \$5.00 worth much more contact Mark in 304B Randall, 352-9881.

**Best Offer Taken:** Men's Figure skates, size 11, good condition, Contact Fay Huntress rm. 229, 352-9030.

**For Sale:** Shetland (Twin-brush electric) rug cleaner-floor polisher, nearly new \$30-firm. Call William at 352-1955.

**Need Skin?** Northland Glass III 175's with Dover bindings, Used only one season-perfect condition. \$40.00, call Cindy, 115 Huntress.

**For Sale:** Oil Paints (Grumbacher) One third off store prices, all colors, 352-8659, ask for Alicia.

**Large Ski boots for Sale:** Mens size 8, worn 6 times, excellent condition, flow filled, Contact Anne 352-7260, best offer.

**For Sale:** Raichle Targa GT Ski Boots. Men's size 7 1/2. Excellent condition, \$45, or best offer. Contact Patti, rm. 133 Huntress.

**For Sale:** Peach gown, sheer back, sexy and attractive, size 13, Maurette, Randall Hall 412B, 352-9768, best offer cheap.

**For Sale:** McIntosh 2100 Power Amp 2.5 years old, list price 600.00, going for \$450.00 firm. Also McIntosh C26 Pre amp \$275.00. Pair for \$700.00 Contact John Trabucco at 357-3597 or in the Student Government office.

**Free:** Lovable Male Shepard-Huskie puppy, 17 weeks, white with tan and grey coloring and spots; Has had shots & is in perfect health; can't keep in apartment. Call 357-4894, ask for Lorie.

**For Sale:** Fender Twin Reverb Amplifier, with cover, exc. cond. \$290; Gibson L-G. Guitar early 50's with case \$120., old Kala duke with case (German) nice \$95., full size tidle with case (german) \$60., call 835-9921.

**For Sale:** John Lennons "Imagine" and "Walls and Bridges" \$2.00 each, contact Liz, rm. 111 Owls Nest 6, 352-9677.

**For Sale:** Turntable, Garrard 40B with pickering magnetic cartridge. List \$70, asking \$30., Unused contact Lewis Rm. 5 Belknap.

**1971 VW Bus,** new cylinder head, heater boxes, and muffler. Recent paint job. Must sell, \$2100.00, 532-8088 days, 924-6955 eves and weekends.

**For Sale:** 15 ft. Fiberglass sailboat, main sail and jib, with trailer and many extras. Fast!! Great for racing. Call 357-4882 after 5:00.

**For Sale:** 1971 Chevy Van, metallic green, 4 good radial tires, build in camper, 6 cylinder, standard 3 speed, No rust. \$1995, call J. Williams, Fiske, 352-9798.

**For Sale:** 1966 VW Bug, would make good dune buggy. Engine was rebuilt 20,000 miles ago, but floor needs work. With it you will get a pair of wide wheels & tires, and some spare parts including homemade headers. Asking \$80.00 Paul Owls Nest 3, rm. 210 352-9686.

## RIDES

**RIDE NEEDED:** To Washington, D.C. or into New Jersey anyway. This weekend. Leave message at Equinox office for Dave Merchant.

**Ride Needed:** Any weekend to Cortland, New York, or nearby area. Will share gas expenses. Contact Nancy, Fiske, rm. 313, 352-9167.

**Ride Needed:** To Virginia, western Appalachia, March vacation, Friday March 18. A return ride would be simply great. Call Deb 352-6058, leave message.

**Riders:** Wanted to the Worcester, Mass area on Friday, March 18th. Contact Laurie Rm. 115 Huntress 352-9726.

**Ride Needed:** Anybody going down South for Sunshane? Ride to Del., Md., D.C., or mailbox which is behind the student union Va., for spring break. I will share driving and expenses. Call Andrew, 352-9024, 211C Carle.

**Rides:** To Maryland March vacation, will share driving and expenses, contact Greg.

**Looking for someone who travels to Fitchburg, Mass or that area on weekends.** Need a ride and am willing to share expenses. Contact Amy, 352-7875.

**Ride Needed:** To Boston, Spring vacation, March 18, Call Peter 352-9050, 304-C Carle, will share expenses.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**Don't just smoke it—Decriminalize it!!** Bills are now in the U.S. House (HR 6108) sponsored by Congressman Koch, and Senate (S.1450)\* to Nationally decriminalize marijuana. Write your Congressman, Senator, and NORMI (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws) 2317 M. St. \*Senator Javits, N.W. Washington, D.C. 20037.

**Typing:** 50 cents/page. 352-8659, ask for Carolyn.

The Student Union welcomes suggestions for movies for next year. Leave suggestions at the Candy Counter in the Student Union Building.

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 7:00 p.m. in the lounge of Spaulding Gymnasium, for women interested in a track club. For more information, contact Debbie Haddad in room 108 Owls Nest 3, 352-9605.

To anyone who finds my wallet its black, has a full set of ID's, drivers license, KSC ID, w/pub & Commons sticker, H.S. Diploma, Birth Certificate, \$81. cash etc. Please return it no questions asked. Steve Simm 412C Carle.

Will Babysit evenings and weekends. Reliable and enjoys children. Call Melissa, 352-9755.

F. Williams and T. Matson: Do you still want to play rock? Call Marshall on Friday, March 18th. Contact Laurie Rm. 352-2959.

**Attention:** Kronicle Photographers, Please put all film due this week in the Kronicle's for Sunshane? Ride to Del., Md., D.C., or mailbox which is behind the student union Va., for spring break. I will share driving and expenses. Call Andrew, 352-9024, 211C Carle.

A Gyn Counselor Training program is beginning. If you are interested, please call 357-4344 by March 18.

## WANTED

**Wanted:** Aquarium equipment of any kind. 357-0407, preferably evenings.

**Wanted:** Babysitting job weekdays; afternoons; and evenings. Contact Steve Simm, Carle, 412C. 352-9194

**Wanted:** 1969-72 Barracuda or Challenger with serious mechanical problem such as no engine or blown engine. Price must be reasonable. See Paul in Owls' Nest 3, room 210 352-9686.

**Tutor Needed:** For Math 116, one hour a week, call 399-4449.

**For Rent:** Looking for young lady to share 6 rm. apt. Near Campus, own room. Prefer quiet mellow person. Available presently. Call 1955. Call Sharp at 352-1955.

**HOUSEMATE WANTED:** Room available in five b.r. house. 2 minutes from campus. \$7 Marlboro St. 352-9517.

**Room Wanted:** Looking for room to rent or share in Keene area. Please call David, 352-0240.

**Wanted:** Leggs Eggs needed for special project. If you have any which you can spare it would be a tremendous help. Please contact Sue, Owls Nest 1, rm 108, or Michelle, Owls Nest 4, rm 208.

**Wanted:** A band that wants a female vocalist. I sing soprano, but I have a 3 octave range. Call Lorraine, 352-9254.

**Wanted:** Single or double entertainers for lounge, Fri or Sat. nites. Reasonable prices paid. Call Peter 863-4442, after 5:00.

Quiet female students seek a three bedroom apt. for fall semester occupancy or a four bedroom apt. for summer occupancy. Must be within walking distance of KSC and reasonable rent. Contact Lisa, 301A Carle, 352-9819.

**GET YOUR 'NADS  
IN AS SOON AS  
POSSIBLE**







**The Equinox is interested in publishing an occasional literary page.**

**All persons interested in submitting material  
should do so as soon as possible.**



*Poetry, short stories, essays, etc., are acceptable.*

**The frequency of publication will depend on the amount  
of quality material submitted.**

**Please leave material in Equinox office, 2nd floor, Elliot Hall,  
or Equinox mailbox, 1st floor, Elliot Hall.**

### **Equinox Staff**

*There will be no regular meeting of the Equinox staff this week,  
but all staffers interested in submitting ideas for the April Fool's issue  
after vacation should submit them either to Steve Gordon or Jim Kullander.*