



Photographer Sue-Ellen Bryson captures the concentration of a young potter in Butterfield.

Annual editor may resign

Work on KSC's yearbook, The Kronicle, has been suspended indefinitely, according to its editor, Mike Thurston. If more interest isn't shown by the student body and the student government toward the publication, Thurston said he would resign.

"The yearbook hasn't had very much response from the students since I've been editor...out of almost 600 seniors, only about 300 had their pictures taken for the yearbook," he said.

"If the seniors aren't interested in the yearbook, who is?"

As a first year editor, he said that he needs the input and advice of others, yet he has no staff or photographers.

Thurston added that budget problems have contributed to his decision to cease work on the book.

Last Thursday night he said he was told that he had to have next year's budget request in to Student Senate treasurer Lee Bird by the next afternoon.

"I couldn't do it. It would require out of state calls and a lot of running around," he said, adding that Bird too told him to submit last year's budget, if he couldn't

come up with a new one.

Although he did so, he said he objected to the procedure.

"The budget is not realistic, because last year's budget was not realistic," he said.

"A figure on a piece of paper would mean as much."

Bird said his advice on the budget was in hope that the Kronicle would not lose its current funds.

"By submitting last year's budget, the yearbook has something to fall back on, and will have something to work with next year," he said.

Mike Dodge, Student Senate president, said that "right now, the yearbook stands in limbo." He added he hopes Thurston gets some help and is able to put out the book, but that he has made some contingency plans in case he doesn't.

"We hope to combine Sigma Pi Epsilon with the Kronicle similar to the way they do at Plymouth," he said. He added he envisions a paper backed book published twice a year and consisting of creative writing and photography.

Inflation and expansion threaten rent increase

By Rick Hartford
Assistant Editor

Campus housing rent may increase over \$200,000 next year due to expansion of housing facilities and a higher cost of living, and students may be drafted to live in those facilities, said Director of Housing, Richard T. Hage.

Monday night Hage met with approximately 100 students in Randall Hall Lounge to discuss the tentative housing budget to be proposed to the legislature in the spring and to receive feedback on various aspects of the impending mandatory campus residence.

The expansion includes the Tisdale Married Student apartments recently opened and the Owl's Nests, a complex of six dorms due to be completed July 1, according to Director of Physical Plant Robert Mallat.



Hage—Rents will go up.

In order to pay for this housing, students may be required to live on campus under an existing college policy, Hage said.

The Campus Residence Committee made a proposal to the Student Senate Feb. 11 to alter this policy, which states a priority system for those who wish to be released from college housing.

According to the housing policy, which has not been enforced for several years, students who wish to live off campus must petition the housing office at room selection during the spring.

Students who have completed 18 or more months of military duty would be first to exercise an option of living off campus. Second priority is given to student teachers. Next in line would be seniors, juniors and sophomores, providing they are 21.

Fraternity members until this time have been exempt because they have the option of living in frat houses.

The CRC proposal which Student Senate has not yet decided on, would lower the priority age to 18 but at the same time would not exempt fraternity members.

Even if the CRC proposal is not accepted, the only difference in the present policy would be "next year it would have to be enforced" Hage said.

Many of the students from both the undergraduate and married student housing who attended Monday night's meeting expressed their dislike of both the projected rent increase and the impending mandatory campus living.

Student Senate President and member of Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) Mike Dodge said mandatory campus living for fraternity members would hurt the organizations because all but one house still owe money on the mortgage.

One married student who lives on campus at the Bushnell apartments claimed the rent increase would be disproportionate to married students.

When asked what would happen if a student gave a flat refusal to live on campus, Hage explained that first the student would be sent a notice to pick a campus residence. If he or she did not, then a room would be assigned. If the student did not take the room, the bursar would bill them for it. If they did not pay the bill then they would no longer be a student.

However, Hage added there would be exemptions to this housing draft. Residents of Keene would be exempt, and those who petitioned the housing office for release from campus housing would be considered on an individual basis.

According to college administrators

Hage and Mallat, there are several reasons

for the present situation.

Hage explained Monday in addition to the higher cost of living, caused in part by the energy crisis, past enrollment predictions have not held true. Several potential causes for this lack of growth, he said, were the end of the Indochina war, the subsequent drop in male students attending college, the change in the



Mallat—"a long range plan."

emphasis from a liberal arts education to a more technical education (or 4 to 2 year colleges), a new "open door" policy at UNH, a greater enrollment for the Merrimack Valley branch and a general decrease in emphasis on a college education.

Asked why facilities like the Owl's Nest and Tisdale were being built at this time, Mallat said Tuesday in his third floor office in Hale Building the construction was part of a long range plan to accommodate approximately 2800 students in the late 1970's. KSC now has about 2300.

The recommendations for more campus housing was made in the late 1969 or early 1970s, he said, at a time when the college was "jammed."

Statistics produced by Mallat projecting the growth of the college through 1979 signaled the need for more housing he said. Director of Physical Plant since 1964, added he felt the new housing would be utilized in the future, if not by the projected date.

Apart from the campus residence approved by the state legislature in July, 1971, a boiler plant expansion, an addition to the library, an underground electrical distribution system, some new roads and

sidewalks, new IRS equipment, land acquisition, and an extension to the dining commons, he said.

Mallat also said the decision for expansion in part came from community input. During 1969-70, he said, students were flooding the Keene community taking up all available apartment space causing the town government to appeal to the college.

The budget information Hage presented Monday night, although preliminary, he explained, gave a projected rent increase for all campus housing and a breakdown of expenses:

-- Undergraduate housing was projected to increase from \$674,639 1973-74 to \$885,130, 1974-75

-- Summer Session Rentals from 2,750 to \$3,300.

-- Married Student Apartments from \$66,030 to \$7,515.

-- Other income to remain the same at \$5,000.

-- Total: from \$721,419 in 1973-74 to \$980,945, 1974-75.

The expenses were broken down into ten categories, giving 1973-74 expenses and a projection for 1974-75 expenses.

Salaries, which cover all custodial, housing personnel etc., would rise from \$143,566 to \$181,651.

Student Hourly, including desk workers, night watchmen, etc., would rise from \$51,824 to \$56,372.

Travel, which includes recruitment for the housing staff was projected to drop from \$1,500 to \$500.

Supplies, which include mattresses and items like toilet paper would rise from \$31,500 to \$40,000.

Equipment, including items expected to last more than five years and cost more than \$50, (like furniture), was projected from \$10,000 to \$10,800.

Fringe benefits for retired housing employees was expected to rise from \$11,513 to \$14,532.

Operating Maintenance (which all college departments pay for) including utilities and craftsmen wages would rise from \$102,024 to \$112,226.

A Service Charge, or payment to Durham for keeping the books, would increase from \$21,643 to \$29,428, Hage said.

It's Tony, W.C., Charlie, Buster, and Spanky too

pulse, pulse, pulse...Heartbeat? It's a Lovebeat! Love that Tony deFranco!!! I was just telling Muriel how I thrill to the mellow tones of his pubescent voice...if you've never listened to a Tony deFranco record in a warm dark room with rubber sheets, you haven't lived. Now stop that Muriel, I've got to go to work. The statics are waiting for my words of wisdom.



Speaking of which, Theater in America presents Leonard Bernstein's "MASS", tonight at 8:00 pm on Channel 2. It is a controversial and celebrated work by Bernstein, which breaks away from all traditional forms of stage music and blends the Roman Catholic service liturgy with rock, blues, jazz, hymns, marches and ballads. Included are 200 Yale students in singing, acting and dancing roles plus two Austrian choral groups. The

Celebrant, and only actor, is Michael Home, hand-picked by Bernstein for the role. It's all Bernstein's show: liberal, sparkly, incoherent.

Thursday night brings Fellini's "Ju'let of the Spirits" to the Brown Room at 7:30 pm. I don't know anything about it so I won't bore you with any details.

But the big show is Friday night when Spanky McFarland (of Spanky and "Our Gang" fame) presents "An Evening of Nostalgia" at 8:00 pm in the Brown Room. The show will consist of a combination of films showing a bygone era including old-time radio, the Big Bands and the "Our Gang" comedies—which you may or may not be old enough to remember. They were shown on TV as "Little Rascals." Plus they're promising us an audience participation trivia contest.

You have until Friday to get a look at the fine works on display by Abbot and Atget at the Thorne Art Gallery. So hurry up, Muriel.

Friday night PBS's Film Forum Classic is "Alexander Nevsky", Sergei Einstein's epic about how Russian people rose to arms to defend their land against invading Teutonic Knights in the 13th century. It was filmed in 1938 to stir Russian patriotism against Nazi Germany. It's on at 11:00 pm on Channel 2.

Saturday night the "Davis Brothers Garage," a local rock group will warm up their Moog synthesizer and

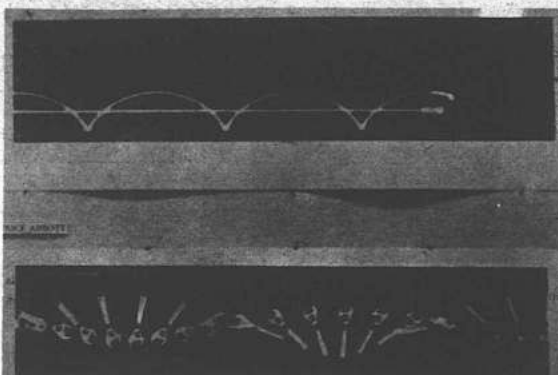
attempt to blast you out of the Brown Room beginning at 9:00 pm. All you computer daddies can come and get your cards punched if they're not already mutilated or defecated upon.

W.C. Fields, Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton are the silent stars in three hours of old silent films on "The Saturday Night Bath" at 7:00 pm on Channel 2. The only talkie is W.C. Fields in "The Dentist." On Sunday night you should catch the debut of "Nova" which features spectacular shots of wild animals.

Buster Keaton will be back at Keene State Monday night for his silent classic, "The General," in the History of Cinema series at 7:00 pm in Waltz.

And Tuesday night they're having something called "Simon of the Desert" at 7:30 pm in the Brown Room. It's a movie...your guess is as good as mine. Where they get these classics I'll never know.

That's it for the week. For the straight stuff at least. But if you want some good weed, Muriel and I are unloading a fresh shipment Saturday night and if you feel the urge we'd be glad to have you drop by and take a while. You can find us in the student union basement in between the swimming pool and the air compressor. "MURIEL! Take that needle out of your...uh...I've gotta go now before she gets near my deFranco records...if she as much as touches...MURIEL!" Abracadaba.



Photographer Sue-Ellen Bryson captures actual and implied motion in photographs by Berenice Abbott in the Thorne Art Gallery.

Audio visual workshop planned

The Audio-Visual Department is sponsoring an "Audio-Visual Workshop" for students who want to learn the techniques and uses of Audio-Visual productions.

The workshop, to be held Monday, March 4, at from 3 to 4 p.m., will enable students who wish to incorporate audio-visual techniques in course work.

Edgar Bernstein, Audio-Visual Education Co-ordinator, said that hopefully the workshop would motivate students to think about the techniques of production and return to the department to use them with his aid, or the aid of some student assistants.

"The idea is for students to become familiar with the production techniques of the Audio-Visual Education department," Bernstein said.

Among the procedures shown will be: the making of overhead transparencies, slide making, tape recording, slide-tape production, and the lamination process.

Bernstein said.

He added that the workshop will be on a first-come first-serve basis, and interested students should sign up at the Audio-Visual lab.

Mico Kaufman

Vice President Gerald R. Ford recently accepted a medal commemorating his inauguration, made by Mico Kaufman, Tewksbury, a nationally-known sculptor. It was the first time an inaugural medal was issued for a Vice President.

Kaufman gave an exhibition of his work at Keene State last year in Carle Hall.

He has created many medals, including a series of 200 on the history of America, as well as considerable portrait sculpture.

Ford is the first person chosen under the 25th amendment to be Vice President.

What's happening on campus....Feb.27-March 5

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27
VISTA Representatives, Conference Room B, Student Union, 8:30 am to 5:00 pm.
Music Department Student Recital, Brown Room, Student Union, 1:15 pm.
Social Council, Social Council Office, Student Union, 4:00 pm.
College Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 4:00 pm.
Tau Kappa Epsilon, Conference Room B, Student Union.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 28
Women's Swim Meet, University of N.H., Spaulding Gym, 5:00 pm.
Kappa Delta Pi, Conference Room B, Student Union, 7:30 pm.

Student Union Movie, Fellini's "JULIET OF THE SPIRITS," Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC ID card, 7:30 pm.
Basketball, Plymouth, Spaulding Gymnasium, 8:00 pm.

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
Education Department Workshop - Theme: "Implementing Humanistic Principles and Techniques into the Education Program and Classroom Effectively." Major speaker: Dr. Dwight Allen - Dean - Univ. of Mass. Program format: 9:00-10:00 am-Interaction between Dr. Allen and an Interrogation Panel 10:00-11:00 am-Small Group Interaction 11:00-11:30 am-Response to Questions from Group Leaders

Delta Kappa Gamma, Library Conference Room, 6:30 pm.

Concert & Lecture Series presents SPANKY MCFARLAND of "Our Gang" comedies. Evening of Nostalgia, Brown Room, Student Union. General Admission: Adults, \$1.00; Other students, \$.50. 8:00 pm.

SATURDAY, MARCH 2
Mineral Club meets at 7:00 pm in Morrison 73.

COMPUTER DANCE featuring "DAVIS BROTHERS GARAGE," co-sponsored by Paradox Club and Social Council, Brown Room, student union, students \$1.00 with KSC ID, others \$2.00, 9-12 pm.

Co-operative Extension Service 4H Arts and Crafts Demonstration, 9-4 pm in 71, 72, 73 and 78 Morrison.

SUNDAY, MARCH 3
Delta Zeta meets at 8:00 pm in Conference Room B, student union.

MONDAY, MARCH 4
Education Dept. Workshop—"Implementing

Accountability Principles and Techniques in the Educational Program and Classroom Effectively."

Dr. Leon Leming, Dean at University of South Carolina, 9:00-10:00 am-Interaction between Dr. Leming and Interrogation Panel, 10:00-11:00 am. Small group interaction, 11:00-11:30 am. Responses to questions from group leaders.

LIVE briefing for a weekend trip at 4:00 pm, LIVE office, Spaulding gym.

History of the Cinema series, "THE GENERAL," starring Buster Keaton, made in 1927. Waltz Lecture Hall, free admission, 7:00 pm.

TUESDAY, MARCH 5
JVC Fellowship Time at 7:00 pm in Carle Seminar Room.

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

TKE meets at 7:00 pm in Conference Room A, student union.

Movie—"SIMON OF THE DESERT," Brown Room, student union, admission by ID card, 7:30 pm.

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Szymujko, SAC president, institutes changes

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Staff

The Social Activities Council (SAC) at Keene State has been having its problems. Last fall, former SAC president Peter Dumont resigned after his council, with the concurrence of student union director James Milani, cut off his salary. The council accused Dumont of slacking off, hiring inferior quality groups and general mismanagement.

Richard Szymujko (pronounced sim-i-co), a KSC sophomore and history major from Claremont succeeded Dumont as president and has turned SAC around.

Szymujko sees SAC's major problems as shoddy reputation with students and lack of knowledge about how to get involved in bringing entertainment to Keene State.

The council is a group of sixteen students whose responsibility is to provide entertainment for students, usually in the form of concerts and dances. SAC is funded by the Student Senate.

"We're dying for someone to fall in that door and say 'boo' or anything," said Szymujko.

He doesn't believe most of the campus is aware that anyone who is interested in bringing quality entertainment to KSC can say so and have a real influence by showing up at their weekly meetings (Wednesdays at 3 p.m. on second floor of student union). The council has an open membership, and while a person can't vote until staying with the council for a year with 90% attendance or helping on a major production, anyone can come to any of the meetings and be heard. Szymujko stressed that interested students definitely influence SAC's decision.

Szymujko has instituted many changes since taking over in November.

"I believe SAC should be a business, not a club; we're dealing with a lot of money here," he said.

He and production manager John Watson handle all negotiations and bookings with groups personally. Watson says SAC has learned a lot about hiring a group and putting on a show since their first booking of the James Montgomery Band and Duke and the Drivers last December.

"Things are running much more smoothly now; we can get bookings

approved in one day," said Szymujko.

During the spring semester, SAC plans a dual concert series, bringing semi-known groups to KSC while still having mini-concerts with lesser known groups, costing \$1,000 and under, as well.

"The mini-concerts usually lose money, so we need semi-known names to pay them off," said Szymujko.

SAC lost \$1500 on the Montgomery concert, but last week's appearance of the Shittons was considered a success in attracting 400 people to the Brown Room. The Shittons cost \$800. Szymujko attributed the poor Montgomery turnout to the near semester-end date and its proximity to a Beach Boys concert at UNH.

"Another problem is that we don't have a reputation for bringing groups in the \$2000-5000 bracket. The problem there is money," he said.

The first semi-known concert will be tried in March with the appearance of Jonathan Edwards and "Stampeders" at the Spring Weekend, April 21-27.

The Chris Rhodes Band will give a mini-concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room.

The council cannot spend more than twenty-five per cent over its allocated budget which stands at about \$6000 for the remainder of the semester. Szymujko is confident that with more money-making concerts, bigger budgets and especially more student input into council decisions, SAC can overcome the shoddy and amateurish image it acquired during the first semester.

The problems started in the spring of 1972 when newly-elected council president Peter Dumont announced to SAC that he, alone, would make the bookings for the fall semester. According to Szymujko and Watson, the groups he came up with were pretty bad and immature.



Szymujko - "say 'boo'"

"We really got ripped off," they said. Dumont, who they said had overextended himself, began to miss council meetings and lose contact with the group without excuse.

"He kept telling us he had to do his wash," said Szymujko. Nothing was happening. SAC voted to cut off his salary, which consisted of \$1000 a month (\$325). This decision was backed by

Continued on page 8

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Student activity fees likely to increase

Student activity fees will most likely be increased next year due to financial problems in the athletic department, but the exact increase is not yet known, according to Mike Dodge, Student Senate president, who attended an Athletic Board of Control meeting two weeks ago.

William L. Bullough, Jr., assistant business administrator, started the meeting off with a report on the fiscal condition of the Athletic Department after the fall semester.

He noted the Department was in a remarkable position in that last semester was the first time in five years that the books have been closed for a semester in the black.

"From now on in, our object will be to keep all sports out of the red. And if they do go into the red, we hope by only \$25 or \$30. Then all we have to do is to tap the men's or women's general fund," Bullough said.

students get less for their dollar.

"Even though we spend more money on women's sports than does Plymouth, Plymouth is not cutting their pie as skinny as we are for men's sports."

Bovinet emphasized the program at KSC was superior to Plymouth's. She said KSC carries more varsity sports, and the teams that KSC carries generally are a better quality than Plymouth's.

She explained that the main problem is a general lack of money, adding that Dr. Leo Redfern transferred \$500 for a one time allocation, but that they were "thinking more in the range of \$7,000-\$8,000."

Much of the money problem could be solved if the College would start paying the coaches' fees as part of faculty salary, Bovinet said.

Bullough responded that as far as he knew, the KSC administration does not want to buck him, Bovinet said.

Charles Weed, instructor of Political Science, asked if the coaches would be willing to perform their coaching duties as an overload.

"I just do not think that we could go another year. We are all poorly paid for coaching to begin with, and as far as that goes the coaches have been very cooperative—every coach has done his damndest," Bovinet said.

At the present time the Department is considering ways to scrounge enough money for programs that benefit the most people, Bovinet said. One possibility Bovinet cited was the dropping of some or all of the spring sports. The first to go will be men's and women's tennis, she said.

Weed stated as long as the administration knows there are dedicated people running the programs, they will just slash the coaches' salaries issue again. They ought to just refuse to coach, he said.

David Gregory, associate professor of science, said the coaches have to stand up for their rights. He said he felt that the Athletic Board of Control should do its best in the form of a recommendation.

Bovinet said we have everything to put together winning combinations, except the money. She compared it to running a Rolls Royce on kerosene.

Additions of new varsity sports were discussed. According to Bovinet, there will be five new teams eligible for varsity status, but again, there is a lack of funding.

The problem of money is also affecting the purchase of new uniforms. The cost of new uniforms is skyrocketing, said Bovinet, adding almost all present uniforms must be

replaced.

The basketball team has now had their uniforms for five years, she stated, which are tearing at the seams. Estimates for new uniforms for the basketball team run around \$2500. This figure includes home and away uniforms, plus new warm-ups.

Mike Dodge, President of the Student Senate, said he would rather have a team do well than have it go out looking like Liberace.

"Let's face it, a gold-braided jock strap shouldn't make a difference," he said.

Also discussed was the accountability of the coaches to the students concerning the policy of on-the-road meals. Everything in the entire Athletic Budget is receipted except for the meals.

"If you can't account for the money of 2300 students, then there is something

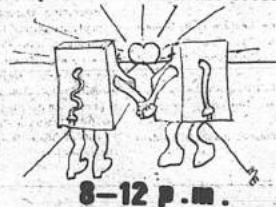
Continued on page 8

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Dodge - "gold-braided jock strap"

Bullough went on to discuss the Athletic Budgets at University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College. He said Plymouth is in much worse shape than KSC, and noted UNH is "short of expenses by \$80,000."

Actually, UNH is more than \$80,000 short because their Physical Education Budget is so large there is a lot of overlapping of funds. Athletics, he added.

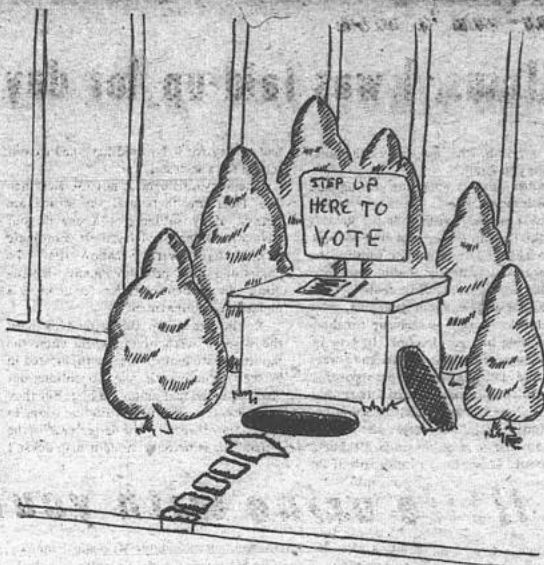
Plymouth State's athletic department, like KSC's, operates on income separate from the college budget. Plymouth charges its students \$6.20 more than KSC for their Athletic Fee.

Even though PSC has a larger coaching staff, Sherry Bovinet, chairman of the physical education department noted, PSC

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



Selling the senators

About 7 per cent of the student body voted in the College Senate special election last week. Where this figure might indicate a lack of student interest in the college government, it also indicates a lack of adequate election publicity by the student government.

There was no announcement on WKNH, or in the Equinox.

The elections, held in the dining commons and in the coffee shop, prohibited many off campus students from voting.

The elections, held from 11 to 1 p.m., prohibited the students in classes and those studying from voting.

In short, many students who wished to vote were denied that right.

At a time when the student government is soliciting student input, their pleas become suspect when coupled with such flagrant disinterest in the students. The

hastily called and conducted elections indicates a lack of interest within the student government comparable to that which they decry in the student body.

Mike O'Leary

Students are quite certain of A-1's purpose

On this page last week, Mike O'Leary offered his opinions on what the problems of Alternative One are and why the program should be terminated. I would like to point out some of the fallacies in O'Leary's arguments.

First of all, he states that the Evaluation Committee contributed to the "Haphazard drift of A-1 towards some well-defined goals." However, he does not define either "haphazard drift" or "well-defined goal."

When implying that Alternative One must have a goal, O'Leary assumes that A-1 is a self-contained program. However, if the program is a part of the college, then it is only a means towards reaching the college's goals. Nowhere do I see proof that the purposes of A-1 run against the purposes of the college.

I think that most students in the program today are quite certain of

what the program's purpose is. It is giving them opportunity to take courses or do independent studies that are not available in the traditional college.

Secondly, O'Leary states that "each segment of the college community has contributed to the condition of A-1, and there is no evidence that the future will prove to be any different." However, O'Leary refuses to explain what the "condition" of A-1 is. If he doesn't know its present "condition," then I hardly think that he is qualified to make any statements about its future.

The conclusion O'Leary reaches from his misconceptions, fallacies, and ignorance is that "the time for alternative education at KSC has come and gone." Once again, he implies that A-1 is a self-contained alternative educational program. However, A-1 is no more of an

alternative than math is to English or a seminar is to a lecture. It will be a sad day at Keene when there is no longer room for new ways to receive an education within the college structure.

Throughout his editorial, O'Leary reveals his total ignorance of and lack of contact with the A-1 Program. It is this sort of ignorance, rather than the arguments that come from it, that is leading to the potential termination of A-1.

I suggest to O'Leary and his sympathizers that if they don't know the issues they should either learn them or remain silent.

O'Leary states that A-1 "has been committed to death," but it is ironic that O'Leary's arguments sound just like those of the committees.

Eric Maloney



Keene YMCA in need of concerned, competent volunteers

The Keene Family YMCA is in need of concerned, competent volunteers to aid in its drop-in lounge program for the junior high school youth of the Keene area.

Begun in October 1972, the "11-1 Lounge Program" is a combination of recreation, leadership and rap sessions aiming to build trusting relationships between youth and volunteers, according to YMCA program director Eric Melder.

The lounge program meets Monday through Friday from 2:15-3:30 p.m. at the YMCA on Roxbury Street. Volunteers are

needed to serve two days per week for at least three or four months.

Melder stressed that volunteers "must be much more than just a friend" to these youth.

Volunteers are urgently needed who have an interest or specialization in sociology, education, special education or other areas concerned with dealing with youth on a somewhat sophisticated level.

Melder is in need of someone with professional sociological-psychological experience to supervise a lounge counseling service, plus volunteers to man the service.

While a lack of funds prevents volunteers from being paid, one has the opportunity to work with some of the top professional social agency workers, clergymen and officials in the area who regularly give their time to the lounge program. Each volunteer's time investment is recorded to serve as credit and references in future work. KSC sociology students may receive credit for course No. 435 "Field Work in Society" through this program.

Or students in Biology 100 might want to become involved to receive credit in Dr. Cunningham's

classes for involvement in an area of human biology.

We believe there are students at Keene State now who would be willing to help out our local YMCA. Are your Saturday mornings or weekday afternoons free? Even if they aren't, give the Y a call and see how you can help out.

The YMCA welcomes visitors who would like to see the program in action. If you are willing to help out, or even if you're just interested in learning more, call the Dean of Students Dr. Thomas Aceto at 352-1919 or YMCA director Eric Melder at 352-6007.

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John Hyatt

Correspondents
Linda Stephenson
Judy Preston

Business Manager
Dick Eisele

"Go with what you've got"

...Jesus, I was laid up for days looking like a chipmunk.

"Heah. What has the health clinic done for you lately?"
"Aspirin and temperature taking and not much more."

"Well, how are your teeth?"
"I don't really know one of 'em hurts, I think it's a filled one, but I'll wait for the next vacation. My dentist is at home."

"What about your wisdom teeth?"
"Oh, those I had out last year, over spring break. Jesus, I was laid up for three days looking like a chipmunk. Had to be done though. Dentist told me they were ailed and impacted and were probably causing infections. Had a lot of sore throats last year, haven't had any since. My father went through the roof after the dentist went into the roof of my mouth though. Cost about \$270 for all four teeth. If I'd

had to pay for it I would have had to quit school for a semester."

The above dialogue is not too fictional. The facts are facts and the words are fiction. Many students at Keene do not have a local dentist. They must coordinate dental care with vacation time. To compound the problem, many dentists don't like student patients for there is a high risk of nonpayment.

In the age group that attends college, the wisdom teeth of the world enter the mouths of students. These teeth, located in the rear of the mouth, may do nothing but give the individual more of a bite. But they may also have a problem finding room to grow. Unfortunately the latter case is the usual. This is because modern man doesn't

need to grind bones as did his ancient relatives. We are, as a race, evolving away from the need of wisdom teeth. But the teeth are still there, throwing off bites, getting infected, hurting like hell and in general, being a pain to deal with.

The cost of dental care is another problem. It is, at the least, outrageous. If borders on extortion due to its necessity. One must understand, however, that a qualified dentist has spent around \$28,000 on his education so that he may look into your mouth without getting arrested.

Also, the cost for dental equipment is incredible. Those comfortable chairs you could fall asleep in cost four times what a lazy-boy chair costs a football loving father, and those drills you have nightmares over

cost about the same. The point is that everything costs one hell of a lot.

We as students have an advantage. We are members of a community, of an institution. As such, we can and may work together for the betterment of our life conditions.

The idea is simple, if we want something and work together, we can and will achieve it. This could mean dental care for everyone at a minimum cost.

If the appropriations ever come from Concord for Eliot Hall, the facilities are available to support a dental clinic to serve all our college community dwellers. All that is needed is support and desire.

Imagine, think, and act, our mouths are in our hands.

Thank you for your attention

A little urine with your tea?

Sick and tired of tale after tale of simple-minded, chauvinistic eavesdropping, wiretapping, payoffs, extortion, spying and perjury spun by the principal actors in the Watergate saga?

Fear not, for not all of the bad guys are boring, greedy CIA nards bent upon saving America's honor by preserving her fascism. Some people know how to do it with a little imaginative style and perverse hedonism.

It seems that the same investigation of corruption by state officials in Maryland that brought down former Vice President Agnew has claimed a new and equally despicable victim: 42 year old State's Attorney Samuel Green Jr., whose staff is a page right out of the Marquis de Sade.

According to a recent story in Newsweek magazine Green is now on trial for crimes ranging from extortion and tax evasion to embezzlement and sexual misconduct. Some highlights: Green, 47, indicted for a series of extraordinary tacky offenses that included taking bribes from his own assistants and arranging with a woman shoplifter to swap sex for a shorter probation.

Green's lawyer contended dramatically that his client was the victim of an evil, rotten, filthy conspiracy by 'ambitious jackals.' But Stuart Hirsch, a former deputy state's attorney who says he paid Green \$1000 for the title, described Green's office as a scene of wild debauchery.

Green hired his secretaries, Hirsch said, 'for sexual purposes'; in Hirsch's five years there, he testified, Green had affairs with nine of the twenty female employees. The lawyers became so contemptuous of their boss, Hirsch said, that one deputy urinated into Green's iced tea and then watched the unsuspecting Green drink it. Throughout the titillating testimony, Green's wife sat quietly, seemingly unruffled by it all. At one point, Hirsch grew evasive under questioning, blurring out: 'Do you want me to tell you everything, with Mrs. Green sitting right here?' Yes, indeed, he was told, and so described the unkindest cut of all: on election day 1970, he said, while Mrs. Green was campaigning for her husband, Green himself was in a motel room with another woman. Hirsch reported Green's doings as not only illegal and immoral, but fattening. As accessories for his sexual exploits, Hirsch said, Green used apple jelly, whipped cream and ice cream.' (Newsweek, Feb. 4, 1974)

While suppressing thoughts of Marion Brando's discovery of the versatility of butter in "Last Tango in Paris", we must ask ourselves, what is the moral of this tale of woe?

The moral is that it's not what you do that's important, it's how you do it; if you're going to extort or do nasties, do it in style.

Now look at that shabby Watergate crowd: John Mitchell with his stinky old pipe, Howard Hunt with his Woolworth's face mask and voice distorter, Maurice

Stans and his shabby Mexican laundry service, Ulasewicz with his paper bags full of cash and keys hidden under public telephones, James McCord with his taped door latches and Cuban attack squad and Charles Colson who said he would sell his grandmother down the river for Richard Nixon.

How amateurish, sophomoric and just plain dull. A world of puffy-faced Ronald Ziegler, who, when wound up properly, declare "With hindsight it is evident that my previous statements were inoperative..."

Now, stand up for the lechers. Thank you Sam Green. Thank you for having the

courage to be different. It wasn't just pure greed that motivated you. You got what you wanted and had a little fun in the process. Extortion for art's sake. Blessings, too, on your staff's imaginative scatological perversions... Henry Miller would have been proud.

As there is a lesson in Watergate, friends, so too, there is a lesson to be found in the saga of Samuel Green, State's Attorney. Let us not forget that necessary spice of life; we could all use a little urine in our iced tea.

By Conrad McKerron

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

-letters

Pub current trend, that long walk need not be wasted

To the Editor,

Just in case you're interested, I'd like to give you all a hint concerning the current trend in education.

With the library closed for the majority of the weekend, and the bookstore closed for the entire weekend, you now have the opportunity to partake in a unique method

of education.

After making that long trek from Carle Hall to the library and bookstore and finding both closed the last thing you want to do is walk all the way back with nothing accomplished. Right?! Now, with the opening of a new college facility, The Pub,

that long walk need no longer be wasted. Moreover, it's educational function is unsurpassed by far.

Learn the new math-counting beer mugs while seeing double.

Become familiar with the different colored beers (light and dark), and discover unconscious prejudices by choosing the one you don't like.

Expose yourself to a new method of communication by talking as distinctly as possible while your lower jaw remains agape.

Check out your social status by making a trip to the bathroom and seeing if the girl you left sitting there is still there when you come back.

Find out if you are a schizophrenic by comparing your actions when you get there to when you leave.

Build up your strength and coordination by knocking over as many chairs, tables and/or people as possible each time you go to the bar.

After a while you may develop a pattern that is unique to you. With practice you may even learn to write your name. You will enjoy the one to one relationship with you and your beer mug, rather than all those confusing characters that you might find in a book. Furthermore, the ultimate satisfaction is incomparable. Just think how many beers you can drink in one hour, when most of us can't even dent one book in that time span. Your mind will benefit too. With this system you'll be at ease with the world, wandering aimlessly about. On the other hand, reading a book can make you disturbed, irritated, annoyed, and might even make you think!

Indeed, this educational method is beyond compare. Through this system, you will become totally incompetent to endure life while sober. Yes students, this is it. Discover your future as an alcoholic today!

Jim Kullander
(Jumbo)

Salmon resigns after six years

To the Editor:

I have resigned as director of public information at Keene State and will be leaving this Friday (March 1). Before I leave, however, I'd like to use the Equinox, if I may, to say how great a privilege it has been to meet and enjoy some of the finest people I've ever known during the nearly six years I have been with the College. I will miss my work, because I have enjoyed it and the opportunities it gave me to contribute to Keene State College's growth.

But, primarily, I will miss the students, profs and staff people I have been associated with—professionally and personally. Keene State currently has its share of problems: both in finances and in personnel and relationships between people. It has the potential, however, I believe, to be one of the finest small colleges in New England—and one to be very proud of.

The College can reach this goal if the attributes of the many students whom I know can spread throughout the entire student body. These qualities include honesty, loyalty, friendliness and a desire to work hard for what they believe in. It's pretty hard to fault that. If the people of New Hampshire could all look past some of the clothing, beards, "Grannie glasses,"

jeans, jackets and long hair, they might be able to see what's underneath: a lot of very fine young people. I hope they will.

My sincerest thanks to all of the students who have regarded me as a friend and not as an "administrator," an older guy from a different generation, or whatever that keeps fractionating society. And the best of everything in your future.

Bob Salmon
Director, Public Information

Beardless baseball

To the Editor,

Yardity baseball coach Ron Boucher held a meeting on February 13 for those beardless males interested in trying out for the KSC baseball team. Boucher's reasoning on why one (I) couldn't play with a beard was, "I don't need any grief from people telling me the team doesn't look respectable."

He is probably just afraid of becoming the subject of this William Loeb editorial, "Boucher coaches misfits at Keene State."

Nice play Ron!

Barry Rosenberg



Committees-A-1 should be allowed to die next week

Andrews-'Their information is mostly gossip'

By Conrad MacKerron

To hear members of the Alternative One Evaluation and Review Committee, and Regents committee tell it, A-1 is a good idea that went bad because of a lack of planning, goals, evaluation systems and administrative and faculty support.

To hear A-1 coordinator and KSC instructor David Andrews tell it, that was all true in the past, but as far as this academic year is concerned, those committees don't know what they're talking about.



Benaquist... 'students ripping off A-1'

According to Regents committee member Assistant Professor Lawrence Benaquist, the program is "ill-conceived, with no philosophical stance," is impossible to evaluate fairly, is being "ripped off" by its students and should be allowed to die.

Benaquist sees the major problem as being a lack of evaluative criteria for course credit. Last year, he said, A-1 students were required to list four items before being considered for credit: 1) the student's interest area, 2) the amount of credit desired for the course, 3) a statement by the student and 4) the teacher of the course as to what was accomplished. Citing figures from last year, Benaquist noted that in one instance only five out of thirty students had adequately provided even that much information in order to be evaluated.

Andrews admits that things may have been a mess last year but are much different today. An A-1 student must now write out a proposal at the beginning of the semester which must be confirmed by Andrews and the teacher of the course, he said. Furthermore a written evaluation of completed work must be handed in by both student and teacher before any credit is awarded.

Andrews stressed that no one, to his knowledge, on either the evaluation or Regents committee had seen or requested to see last semester's student and teacher evaluations. Thus the committees have made their decisions, he believes, without knowledge of what is really going on in A-1 this year. "They have made their decision based upon what A-1 was two or three years ago, not what it is now," he said.

Another committee gripe is A-1's cost. Regents committee member Associate Professor Dr. James D. Quirk pointed out that A-1 is the second most expensive program, per capita, at the college with its 1973-74 budget of \$27,525.

Andrews says that the computer analysis that compiled that figure is inaccurate because it included his salary as associated professor of psychology which has nothing to do with A-1 in the A-1 budget. Plus \$6000 of that figure is either missing or was taken away by the dean's office, he said.

Evaluation committee member Assistant Professor Stuart Goff said that while "alternative education is a good idea, A-1 in its present form is lousy." He thinks that

a "patchwork approach" to solving its problems will only make things worse.

"Andrews is sincerely trying, but it's just a hodgepodge," he said.

"A formal structure for A-1 should have been determined before the program even began," Goff said his opinion was based on materials from last year's student evaluations.

'Andrews is sincerely trying, but it's just a hodgepodge.'

Regents committee member and librarian Christopher Barnes said he favored termination of A-1 because it employed "crisis administration" and tended to run its program from year to year rather than as a planned ongoing one. Asked whether or not his evaluation of the program was based on traditional educational concepts, he said it probably was, but that the traditional way was the only way he had to go on.

Andrews sees the main problems with A-1 as being the stigma of the past, the "terrible communication problem" which has never been confronted, the lack of "anyone who really cares about the program" in its current form, the insufficient time for advising because of administrative work, and the lack of adequate criteria for the assignment of



Quirk... 'expensive program' credit to general education areas, and qualifications of teachers.

"At present the committees and the campus are armed with nothing but gossip. Regardless of what happened in the past and whose responsibility it was, the program is viewed by a past which does not reflect the present," he said.

Andrews pointed out that 80 per cent of A-1 students in the last two semesters never took A-1 courses before. Therefore, evaluations done at that time do not accurately reflect the present A-1 situation. Benaquist places much of the blame for A-1's problems on a lack of support on the part of the college administration which "didn't care about it and was committed in word only." Andrews agrees that if a coordinated effort at communication between A-1 and the administration had been attempted there would be far fewer fallacious notions floating around.

Andrews thinks a program such as A-1 needs people with a real driving force and vision to support it.

"It should exist with student support, not me, as the only force," he said.

Andrews plans to return to his career as assistant professor of psychology next year. "This year I'm the program... which must make me some really weird masochist to stick it out as long as I have," he said.

But if A-1 falls because he leaves, then it deserves to, if it lacks student support, he believes.

Both Barnes and Andrews are concerned that an end to A-1 will mean an end to alternative education at KSC for a long time.

"Throwing it out all together would be a crime," said Barnes.

Andrews sees the committee's recommendation for a fall symposium to consider alternative education as gratuitous with no assurance that anything will ever come of it.

If A-1 ends there will be a creative vacuum with two consequences, he believes. First, there will be no place to go for students needing what A-1 has to offer.

Second, Keene State will lose some attractiveness as a choice for prospective students without some visible experimental educational program.

Goff, Quirk and Benaquist all cited a lack of "quality control" in A-1. But Andrews contends that with student and teacher evaluations written both before and after a project, checked by the coordinator, the program now exhibits more "quality control" than any other part of the college.

Another point of contention was the function and effectiveness of the Regents committee and its effect upon A-1. Benaquist said that at first "they didn't pay any attention to the program, they ignored it. They didn't hold their first meeting until April."

The function of the group switched from advising and assessing to administering, said Goff.

Benaquist said the committee made specific recommendations which Andrews tried to implement but that didn't help because the problems were too big.

Quirk disagreed, saying the committee's recommendations weren't "extensively followed in the vital area of evaluation of students' work and selection of faculty."

'Throwing it out altogether would be a crime.'

"How can we evaluate a staff member when all we're given is his name? The working priorities such as 'what is a credit?' were never defined. What would you say if someone asked you to evaluate his work based on two or three sentences?" Quirk said.



Barnes... crisis administration

He admitted that he disagreed philosophically with A-1 but noted that committee members who had been A-1 teachers were now recommending termination after being "appalled at the things that were going on."

Andrews rejected the committee's attempts to evaluate the program.



Andrews... 'support and recognition'

"Once it is clear that the staff of A-1 has a grasp of the issues that is reasonably compatible with those more widely held in the college, the committee becomes a nuisance and a waste of everybody's time," Andrews said.

"The committee gets put in the position of making decisions about teachers, students and courses—none of which they have observed directly."

Benaquist said A-1 has two kinds of students: the inner-directed, one who knows what he wants and how to get it, and the drifter who floats around from course to course without knowing what he wants to do.

Is there a place at Keene State for the drifter?

Benaquist: "That's a good question."

Andrews: "Yes, here in A-1. We should expect and allow for a time when students are not producing anything tangible, but are groping for some sort of direction for their life to take. We used to have a lot of 'drifters' in A-1. We have very few now. But A-1 had a positive effect on them by showing them either what they could do here, or that they wouldn't fit in here, and left school," he said.

"Any set of criteria is arbitrary," he said. "If they had attempted to set up criteria that would have been alright with him, but instead, he contends, they tried to review the whole program's past, and then to administer it based on traditional concepts of education, and ended up in a mess."

Andrews cited the instance of one freshman girl with an interest in helping mentally retarded children. Normally, she wouldn't have worked with them until her junior year. But through A-1 she worked with them at the New Hope Center and found that she didn't like that work after all. So she saved herself three years of preparatory special education courses, and is now a science major.

But Benaquist said he stopped being an A-1 teacher because he believed that in ripping off A-1, it was the students themselves that were being hurt and shortchanged. In the future he would like to see students carefully screened, possibly only honored students, before being admitted into the program whose size should be cut down to 40. And the Regents committee should not be doing Dean Davis' work, he believes.

Continued on page eight

'Is there a place at Keene State for the drifter?'

Women's Basketball team suffers setbacks

By Pris Jean
Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's basketball team hasn't been able to regain their winning combination since defeating Plymouth State on Feb. 7.

The Owls dropped two games last week to Northeastern University 66-51 and Springfield College 51-20.

In the game played with Northeastern Tuesday, Keene managed to keep up for three periods with first and second quarter scores standing at 22-16 and 37-32.

In the second half the Owls outscored Northeastern 15-10 to tie the game at 47-47, at the end of the third quarter.

However, Keene was unable to maintain their hot shooting as they could only manage 4 points in the fourth quarter to Northeastern's 19, making the final score 66-51.

Northeastern's Goodwin and Huchne combined for 36 big points scoring 23 and 13 respectively. For Keene, Sophomore Debbie Higgins and Junior Co-captain Karen Cushing who led the Owl scoring attack with 11 and 10 points.

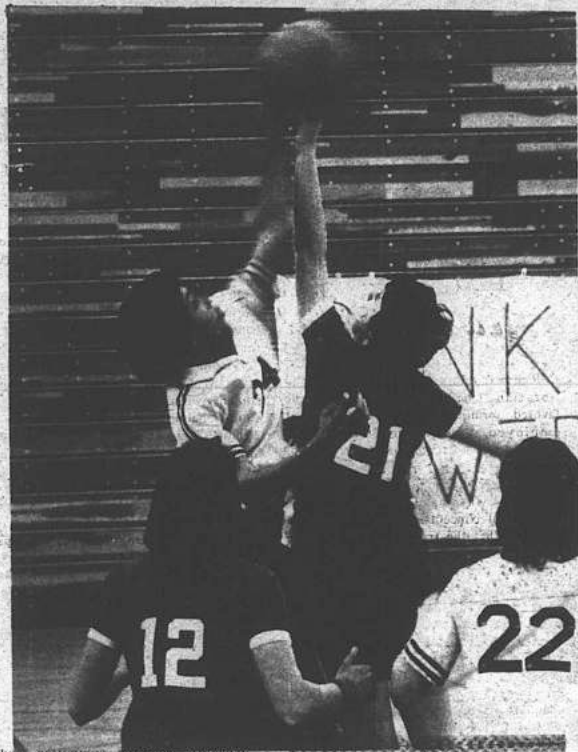
Keene hardly had a chance to get back on its feet Thursday before being crushed by an overpowering Springfield team and suffering their fourth setback of the season losing by a 51-20 score.

Springfield came into the contest with only one loss to nationally ranked Queens College of New York. However, they squeaked by nationally ranked Southern Connecticut State College by 2 points.

Springfield controlled the opening tap that resulted in 2 of their 51 points yet to come. Keene came down court to no avail as Springfield had two straight steals to convert and jumped to a quick 6-0 lead.

The Owls played a man to man defense that proved ineffective as Springfield compensated by using pick and rolls that cleared the inside lane for the easy lay-up shots.

Keene controls jumpball against Springfield



Junior Rita Longo goes high for a jumpball against Springfield.
(Photo by Bryson)

Springfield reeled off 15 straight points before Keene was able to get on the board with a foul shot by Higgins with 3:47 left in the quarter. The quarter ended and the Owls had only managed two foul shots while Springfield took a comfortable 21-2 lead.

In the second quarter Keene came out with a full court press that held Springfield to only 12 points, but the Owls themselves could only manage 1 lonely point scored on a foul shot by Doreen Richards with 7:37 left in the half.

With 4:25 left in the half, Springfield pulled out its first string with the score 28-3.

The Owls were caught standing around after rebounds and as a result were beaten by a Springfield fast break over and over again. Halftime score stood at 33-3.

In the second half, Springfield played an effective 3-2 defense closing out the inside lane.

The first score of the second half came with 5:53 left on a Springfield fast break. KSC scored its first goal of the game when co-capt. Karen Cushing hit on a 15 foot jump shot with 5:15 remaining in the third quarter.

The Owls managed 9 more points in the third quarter but trailed 44-12.

In the final quarter, Springfield maintained their 3-2 defense and center Shumaker continued to dominate both offensive and defensive boards.

Keene started moving better, but it was too late to catch Springfield.

The Owls outscored Springfield 8-7 in the final quarter, however, Springfield breezed to 51-20 victory.

Next home game Thursday Feb. 28 at 4:00 p.m., Keene vs. UNH.

Intramural Results

The Women's Recreation Association is once again sponsoring the women's intramural basketball competition.

This season, 16 teams made up of 102 women will provide spectators with plenty of excitement. The teams will be competing in hopes of making the play-offs at the end of the season.

Last week was opening week with Randall 4-A defeating wing rival 4-B 27-13.

Herbies Derbies took a good beating by Randall 3-A as they could only come up with 10 points to Randall's 30.

Randall 2-B walked all over Huntruss 28-8.

In a game played last Wednesday, Monadnock 3rd floor gave off campus a run for its' money, as the off campus team barely sneaked by 20-18.

All games start at 7:30 p.m.

Soccer Tournament

Keene State will host a regional six-to-a-side soccer tournament this Sunday, March 3. Schools from all over New England will be competing. The action starts at 12:00 noon in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Admission is 25 cents.

The double elimination competition will feature teams from Castleton, Vt., UNH at Durham, Ulster Community College, Plymouth State College, University of Massachusetts and the New England Stars (coaches), along with Keene's A and B teams.

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Freshman Doreen Richards
(Photo by Bryson)

Andrews on committees -- 'Nothing but gossip...'

Continued from page seven

Quirk believes there should be a "master apprentice" relationship between student and teacher, rather than hiring amateurs onto the A-1 staff.

"People who flunked physics courses were teaching electronics in A-1," he said.

Quirk thinks the blame for A-1's troubles lies in the College Senate.

"If the people that voted it in had stuck by it, lent their expertise, rather than deserting it after giving it lip service only, we never would have had these problems," he said.

He thinks most traditional students would be appalled if they knew how easy it was to get A-1 credits while others "sweat it out" for traditional academic credits.

Goff acknowledged that he, too, was evaluating A-1 from a traditional educational viewpoint. He thinks nationwide interest in alternative education is declining because it was largely a fad. If Keene State wants to try again in the future, we can learn a lot from our mistakes this time, he said.

Barnes agrees with Andrews that the Regents committee simply got in the way of Andrews and wasted time. He fears the end of A-1 signals the end of alternative education. He said, however, A-1 should be discontinued because "our hopes and dreams got lost in the impossible logistics."

The future depends upon how much the students really want an alternative, if they can use this experience to build on the lessons of the past, he said.

Andrews said the Regents committee has stopped bothering him because he's a lame duck. But earlier they tried to equate general education requirements with A-1 credits.

It is my understanding that the purpose of general education requirements

is to ensure that a student has been exposed to a broad range of methodology and content of man's intellectual and scholastic endeavors," Andrews said in response to committee inquiries.

"A-1 has facilitated the student's pursuit of these alternatives, using student motivation as a starting point. I would be happy to match my data on the effectiveness of A-1 with students who have any data available on the effectiveness

of the college's general education program in meeting its goals," he added.

"Not only will A-1 students come out as well as non A-1 students, but you will find the data shows a much reduced frequency of disaffection with the subject matter to which the A-1 student has been exposed," he said.

Andrews acknowledged that A-1 got off to a bad start. But, consequently, he says it changed its function to meet the students' needs.

It is no longer an all-encompassing

program, but is now a supplement to all students' schedules, he said. No one has A-1 as their total program any longer, most take 1 or 2 courses for 3 or 6 credits, he said. There are about 125 students involved in A-1 at the present time, he added.

Support and recognition of A-1's success are crucial, he believes. But he fears that when he leaves, no one will care enough about A-1 to take the reins and keep it on the track.

"In the past three years we've explored a lot of methods and learned a lot. A-1 is now at the point where the college should point out what direction it should take, and A-1 could comply," Andrews said.

But the tragedy is that the college refuses to recognize how A-1 can be used to supplement the traditional structure. Instead they want to scrap it."

Andrews said he was intellectually, not personally, hurt by the committees' decisions which were based on last year's A-1 program and gossip, and hurt that the College Senate will probably believe it and terminate A-1.

Whether A-1 survives or not, there should always be a place for people with an idea.

"I spend a quarter to half of my time talking to people interested in a contract major or an individualized major, but don't know how to go about it because the college has no place for them to go," Andrews said.

PLYMOUTH CONCERT

The Social Activities Council has limited round trip bus seating to the Arrowsmith and James Montgomery Concert at Plymouth Friday, March 8. Fifty student priced tickets will be available on a first-come first-serve basis. Sign up for the bus ride and tickets at the Student Union desk.

SAC to change

Continued from page three

student union director Milani. A few days later, Dumont resigned.

Szymuko has now assembled a new staff including production manager Watson, secretary Barbara Lafayette, treasurer Judith Schmirnoff and public relations coordinator Marian Vidlich.

In the future, Szymuko would like to see SAC branch out of its concert and dance mold to provide more diverse entertainment. On March 2, SAC is

sponsoring a Computer Dance where dates are matched by computer.

"If we begin to start breaking even or making some money, I hope we can branch out with some avant garde speakers to supplement the concert and lecture series. But we need the money and the reputation first," he said.

Right now, SAC can use any interested people, with ideas, or with art, graphics, marketing or public relations skills.

Activity fee to rise

Continued from page three

wrong with this department," Dodge said.

Bovinet responded that to get receipts would waste time, interrupt the schedule, and be repetitive. The voucher that coaches fill out tells how much is allotted for each team member, then the coach simply

reports the number of members who were on the road.

Also on the agenda for the meeting was a discussion and a hearing about perceived racism at Keene State College. Sterling Symmonette and James Drew were requested to attend the meeting but were unable to because of a basketball game. The issue was postponed until February 25.

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