



While at Keene last week, UNH President Thomas Bonner stopped at the Pub for his membership card.

New KSC Pub opens today

By Eric Maloney
Equinox Assistant Editor

The new Keene State College Pub will have its grand opening today at 1 p.m., Pub President Jeff Cady said Monday. The Pub will open to its membership at 2 p.m. today, he said.

According to Student Body President Peter Ramsey, among those invited to the opening are Board of Trustees Chairman Phillip S. Dunlap, UNH President Thomas N. Bonner, and KSC President Leo F. Redfern. He said that others invited include the KSC College and Student Senate Executive Committees.

Cady said that the Pub received its liquor licence Monday, after spending the semester break renovating the former commuters' lounge and TV room in the Student Union. Approximately 300 students and faculty have bought membership cards so far, he said.

Membership will be \$2, with the money going to "providing entertainment and paying our debts," Cady stated. Members will be required to show their card and college ID, with guests required to show at least two positive IDs, he added.

The Pub, with a seating capacity of 65, will serve 12-ounce mugs of beer for 30-35 cents, Cady said, adding beer will also be sold in 39-ounce pitchers. Brands will include Michelob, Tuborg, and Budweiser. Four kinds of soft drinks, potato chips, Slim Jims, and other munchies will be served, Cady said.

The Pub will also offer an electronic hockey game and a juke box (when the star lights up, you get seven selections for a quarter). They hope to offer entertainment, "when nothing else is going on," Cady said.

Continued on page eight

Committee pops surprise motion, Ax just misses Alternative One

By Rick Hartford
Equinox Assistant Editor

The Alternative-One program, instituted in 1971, was granted a stay of execution last week by the College Senate when a motion to discontinue the program was tabled until next month's meeting.

Several sources close to the issue said the A-1 program was doomed to expire on the Senate floor last Wednesday. However, Student Body President Peter Ramsey made a motion to table the issue because he said he wasn't prepared to vote.

He explained the motion was not listed on the senate agenda, and that the student body wasn't adequately informed of the committee's recommendation. He added that four junior senators were missing because they had either graduated or left college last semester.

According to the disbandment proposal by the Committee for the Review and Evaluation of the Alternative-One Program, A-1 was to "provide an alternative model of education" that would permit students to satisfy general education requirements, and to provide a focus for "educational experimentation and innovation."

The committee, one of two commissioned by the senate to evaluate the

A-1 program, stated in the Feb. 4 report, "While these (the A-1 goals) are most commendable goals which received the hopeful approval of the College Senate, it appears at this time that there is no evidence to demonstrate that the goals have been attained."

The report added that "no set of standards has ever been developed" that could judge whether or not students had valuable educational experiences; and further whether "the programs goal to provide variety and innovation in education has been met."

Among other findings, the committee stated, "In short, the A-1 program was a somewhat hastily and ill-considered program without adequate planning having been given to the need for ongoing assessment and evaluation. It has additionally been plagued by understaffing."

The committee did, though, recommend more exploration in the alternative education direction.

Recommendations for the discontinuation of A-1 came from two sources other than the Evaluation committee.

Chris Barnes, college Librarian and a member of the evaluation committee, said

in a response to that committee's report that though he disagreed with the rationale, he supported their recommendations and advice for further investigation into alternative education.

He said that the A-1's goals had been attained "simply through the programs coming into existence with the understanding that these goals were to be the function of the program."

He said the problem rested with "the qualitative performance of the participants and the external judgement of that performance," and that "the problem of separating unsatisfactory performance due to the philosophical basis of the program from those failures caused by administrative shortcomings and insufficient planning has been either ignored or confused."

"It is my very strong opinion that the main failure of the A-1 program lies in the latter area," continued Barnes. A resolution by the "A-1 Regents Committee," a second committee commissioned by the Senate, also recommended the A-1 program be discontinued.

The Regents Committee, serving in a supervisory role was apparently given the charge in part to assist and overview the projects and planned activities being developed in A-1.

This resolution, as yet not submitted to the Senate, commends the program in that it "represents a different philosophy of education which has as much a right on our campus as does the traditional approach." However, the committee recommended termination of A-1 because the problems the program has are too severe to correct and leave A-1 functioning.

These problems as are defined by the committee, relate to:

- Selection and evaluation of faculty.
- salary of faculty
- deposition of credit
- The relationship of A-1 programs to the general education requirements, specifically to the natural sciences.
- The question of evaluation.
- The necessity for responsible administration.
- The need for distinction between a course and a recreational activity for credit.

Continued on page eight

'Energy break' ceases

The heat is on—in more ways than one—as the second semester gets underway at Keene State College following a six-week "energy break."

During the six weeks, temperatures had been lowered to 50 degrees in residence halls, classrooms and offices not being used.

Although large savings were made in the percentage of fuel and electricity use, costs doubled because of spiraling rates, said Robert L. Malat Jr., director of physical plant at Keene State and the College's energy conservator.

"We saved about 20 percent in the purchase of No. 6 fuel oil between Dec. 22 and Jan. 30, Malat said, "but the cost of fuel just about doubled, even though we bought some 21,000 fewer gallons of oil. The real indication of what the college will be able to conserve in energy and money will come over the first month of the new semester, with students and faculty back."

Second semester registration was 2,153, up 36 over a year ago and down about 180 from last fall's enrollment of 2,335. Registration for the second semester is normally about 200 fewer than the first semester each year because of mid-year graduation, drop-outs and flunk-outs.

"Last year, we spent \$44,500 for No. 6 fuel oil," Malat said. "This year, we budgeted for \$60,000, and as of the end of January we had spent \$56,000—nearly \$12,000 more than we spent last year. And at this time a year ago, we had spent only \$24,600."

Malat compared the huge increase in the cost of heating to a loaf of bread.

"When school closed last May 30, the cost of No. 6 fuel oil was 9 cents a gallon. Today, it is 26.715 cents a gallon. That's comparable to a loaf of bread costing 30 cents last May and rising to 89 cents now."

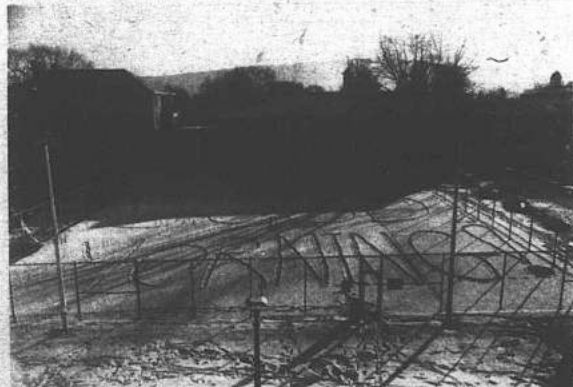
While No. 6 oil, which is used commercially, tripled in price, the cost of No. 2 oil, used by homeowners and to heat Keene State's college-owned houses, or "mini-dorms," nearly doubled from 18 cents to 35 cents per gallon.

In addition to the saving in fuel, the College was able to effect a large saving in the consumption of electricity, Malat said.

Malat said that comparing electric use between this period with the same period a year ago showed a savings of 158,400 kilowatt hours and a 30 per cent reduction. "And this was accomplished even though we had added 26 all-electric married student apartments."

The savings were made possible because of steps taken in various areas, including minimum exterior and interior lighting on campus and the reduced use of boilers for heating and hot water, he said.

What the college's heating deficit will be at the end of the winter is dependent on too many variables to predict at this point Malat said, although he said last month it was running at a rate of more than \$100,000.



His name was Eiwrn Shifferhead, and he was Searching for his Identity. It was either that, or run naked through Hae Building. (Photo by Bastoni)

URGENT—Daily rides needed from and to Fitzwilliam and Brattleboro for 2 children who attend Special Education Clinics in Hantress. WILL PAY! For details see Michael Franklin in Hantress, room 18.

Atget-Abbot photos shown

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College is presenting an exhibition of photographs by Eugene Atget and Berenice Abbott through Sunday, March 3.

The Atget photographs concentrate on Paris, while Miss Abbott's photos depict New York City.

It is significant that the photographs are being displayed together, since in different ways each affected the other.

In 1921 Miss Abbott moved from New York to Paris to study sculpture. Two years later she became an assistant in a photography studio and in 1925 saw Atget's photographs for the first time. Witnessing the innocence, authority and simple directness of his work wedded her to a life-long career of exploring photographic realism.

Atget was a collector. His ambition was to record the picturesque and artistic qualities of the city he loved: Paris. His intentions were to detail the buildings, iron grill work, statues, fountains, shopfronts, palaces, upperclass homes, as well as ragpickers' huts. The thousands of photographs he made were sold to artists who found his images helpful studies for

their paintings. But more than helpful documents, Atget's photographs are acclaimed for their honesty, insight and purity: qualities that transcend a record of the visual world.

It was these qualities that so deeply affected Berenice Abbott. After his death, she became custodian of his prints and negatives, proclaimed his unknown genius, sponsored exhibits and eventually published his work.

In 1929 Miss Abbott moved back to New York, where the city impressed and challenged her. Like Atget she went beyond its outward appearance, displaying a positive and admiring impression of New York's human diversities and strengths.

This quality, present in her New York photographs, is also pronounced in her science photographs. She pioneered new techniques of photographing aspects of science: gravity, ripples of water and magnetic fields.

Viewing hours at the Thorne are from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

An opening reception, hosted by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery, will be held this Sunday (Feb. 10) from 3 to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

If you liked Big Al...



...you'll love the Shittons? The epitome of cultural insanity will be appearing in the Brown Room of the Student Union tomorrow at 8 p.m.

This week Feb. 13-20

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

A semi-annual meeting of the LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS will be held at 1:00 p.m. in Randal Hall lounge. The film "WHY CAN'T A WOMAN BE MORE LIKE A MAN?" will be shown, it was produced by KAC and Dartmouth's Operation Outreach. A discussion will follow. Everyone is welcome.

The Music Dept. presents a Student Recital in the Brown Room at 1:15 p.m.

Noted children's authors ELIZABETH YEATS will speak on story-telling and children's literature when the ASSOCIATION FOR CHILDHOOD EDUCATION meets at 6 p.m. in Randal Hall lounge. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is invited.

The Rugby Club meets in Conference Room B of the student union at 7 p.m.

The Astronomy Club meets in 117 Science at 7:30 p.m.

The Music Dept. presents David Bragdon, carinet, and Bradley Lizotte, trombone, in Senior Recital at 8 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

An introductory meeting for anyone wishing to join ROCKS (Recycling on campus at Keene State) will be held at 7 p.m. in the Science Center Lecture Hall.

Inter-Greek Council meets in Cheshire House Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

WKNH will hold a general meeting in the Library-Conference Room at 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

The Social Council sponsors a concert featuring "THE SHITTONS" at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the student union.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Keene Youth Organization sponsors

a FOLK CONCERT with campus and local talent at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room. Admission is 50 cents.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

LIVE goes Cross-Country skiing. BASKETBALL vs. Port and Gorham in Spaulding Gym at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

Delta Zeta meets in student union Conference Room at 7 p.m.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Social Council meets at 4 p.m. in student union Conference Room.

Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in library Conference Room.

Movie "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" in the History of Cinema series, one of the screen's first horror films, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, 7 p.m. free admission. BASKETBALL vs. New Hampshire College in Spaulding Gym at 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

The COUNCIL FOR WOMEN meets in Randal Hall lounge at 6:30 p.m.

IVCF Fellowship Time in Care Seminar Room at 7 p.m.

TKE meets at 7 p.m. in student union Conference Room.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Music Dept. presents a student recital at 1:15 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Celebrant Actors' Theater announces open auditions for "HANSEL & GRETEL", a children's play with music at 6 p.m. in Drennan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Bring music to sing.

Anyone interested in joining COMMON CAUSE, a citizen's lobby, is urged to attend their next meeting in the student union Conference Room at 8 p.m.

Great to be back, staties

Hi there, staties, and isn't it great to be back at state school after that long, refreshing semester break? Gee, I was just saying to Muriel what a swell time we're gonna have here.

Oh, let me explain the ensuing gig. Seeing as how Keene State isn't exactly the cultural Mecca of the Western Hemisphere, or isn't treated like it, the good people at the Equinox have asked me to write a weekly column of information and commentary on the arts and activities of Keene State (and the world when copy gets scarce). Rickettly-spilt, I bet you're just itching to find out why I chose Hearthrobs, with all its innate subtleties, for the title of my column. Well, I figure that after you get through with digesting the juicy low-down on what's happening around here every week, your little heart will pitter-patter so fast, it'll throb with joy.



Allow me to introduce myself. I am the honorable Transcendent Mahatma Herbert Brahmin, Esq. I'm a junior transfer to Keene State from the Divine Light Institute in Berkeley California. I believe I have a sufficiently varied background to qualify me for this hallowed post. Born in Calcutta, India, I studied under the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi at whose feet I met the Beatles who took me on as their bagboy and introduced me to the contemporary rock scene.

Upon arriving in America I worked my way up from a lowly washer of Donny Osmond's bed sheets, to a stint in public relations with Ronald Ziegler in Disneyland, to editor of Fab, 16, and Poonbeat magazines. After rubbing shoulders with the mighty and gaining priceless experience in journalism, it all seemed to fall apart. So I dropped out for three years and lived organically in a commune. I really dig working with my hands, you know? But the cosmic gig died, and I have decided to finish school in a typical American small town setting and earn my B.S. in pseudo-intellectuality, maybe even become a teacher.

My lovely wife Muriel and I make our home in the swimming pool in the basement of the Student Union. Drop in anytime, my door is always open...

So if you have any material you would like promoted (i.e. recitals, meetings, new organizations, etc.), we'd be happy to list it in our "This Week" schedule of events, and consider giving it space in Hearthrobs. Just

make sure it's in our hands before 3 p.m. the Monday before publication.

The Social Council's latest offering for cultural advancement is the appearance of a group called The Shittons (pronounced "shi-TON," of course), this Thursday night. Their promo material says: "they play what Rolling Stone calls 'totally gut-level' rock and roll." Their picture confirms this...a cross between Frank Zappa and Bette Midler. All state school will be awaiting their droppings I'm sure. Local talent will be tapped at a folk concert Friday night, if you've got fifty cents, you're a blower.

If you're interested in some classical cinema, keep your Monday nights open all semester for the History of Cinema series, they're all free. This week it's "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," the first true horror film, made in Germany, back in the 1920's.

Common Cause is cranking up a chapter here, and they'll meet next Wednesday night. More about that next week.

TV wise—Channel 2 offers Genevieve Bujold in a contemporary version of "Sophocles' "Antigone" tonight on Theater In America at 8:30 p.m. It's been on before but is well worth seeing, especially if you're in a drama course here, where it's required reading. "A Tribute to John Cage" at 10 p.m. is a weird, strange and funny show, don't miss it. Philosopher Will Durant and his wife Ariel speak with John Day on Friday at 10:30 p.m. Buckley and Muskie go at it on "Firing Line" Saturday at 6 p.m. And Humanities Film Forum offers the Russian "Ballad of a Soldier" at 8 p.m.

BITCH No. 1—It is said that CAT's best production so far this year, according to the Keene Sentinel and me, was so poorly attended. "Rimers of Eldritch" was the result of weeks of hard work, as is every production, and deserved better than nightly audiences of 30 or 60 people. Maybe it's because people didn't know about it, maybe it's because it's new and different and worth seeing.

BITCH No. 2—ABC refused to air a Dick Cavett show last Thursday night because, said ABC, it refused to air opposing viewpoints. The guests were four of the Chicago Seven, who engaged in what Cavett called harmless chatter. ABC's hypocritical excuse is a pile of horseshit because recent Cavett one-man shows with George Wallace and Gerald Ford have been full of one-sided fascism. ABC saw no reason to counter with "responsible opposing viewpoints." Cavett has been relegated to two shows a month. I don't know why he stays, it's probably the money.

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Exceptions may change housing policy



Gail Richardson

By Rick Hartford
Equinox Assistant Editor

Keene State College's married student housing policy prohibits the leasing of apartments to unmarried students, but the college has made exceptions to that policy and it may change the policy in the future, according to Housing Director Richard T. Hage.

According to Hage, who became Housing director this past summer the policy states that students applying for a lease must be married before they are eligible for housing.

However, several unmarried students or teachers have had residence in married student housing during the present policy—and during the previous policy which also excluded unmarried students Hage said Tuesday in his office in Doyle House.

Gail Richardson, a new student here, claims because other unmarried students had residence in the married student housing, and because she was not informed

immediately she was not eligible for housing, she was discriminated against.

She was granted a lease after she contacted New Hampshire Legal Aids, Roxbury Street, which "asked if we (the college) would reconsider so they would not have to proceed with legal action," according to Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto, who said he made the decision to admit Richardson.

Richardson said she applied to the housing office last September, filled out an application form listing her status as unmarried, and was told by housing assistant Doris Damiano to check back periodically until there was an opening.

"She never stated the policy to me at all," said Richardson, adding it was not until last December she was told by Hage she was not eligible. It was then, she said, she contacted legal aids and received the services of attorney William Marshall sometime in December.

Marshall, according to Richardson, requested a meeting with college officials and around December 29 she received a

letter from Hage stating her application had been reconsidered.

"They said this was an exception, and not a change of policy," Richardson stated.

Hage said last Tuesday that exceptions could be made on an individual basis. The housing office not only looks at whether a student is married or unmarried, he said, but also considers financial need and the possibility of an opening in the housing.

Hage said Richardson was refused when she applied in September because she was not only unmarried but also was not a full-time student, another stipulation of the policy. The housing director also said that, at first, the housing office was not aware Richardson was not married.

"Even if she was married, she wasn't eligible until this semester," he said.

Hage said the first time Richardson applied, she wasn't told she was ineligible, but the second time she was informed by him.

A committee is in the process of being formed, Hage said, to evaluate the present housing policy and may meet soon.

Potential committee members are Director of Financial Aids Robert A. Taft, two members of the Married Student Council, Vice President of Student Affairs Henry Mayer, Eleanor Vanderhaegen, social science department, Dean of Women Ruth W. Keddy and himself.

Dean Aceto said last Wednesday in his office in Cheshire House that he made the decision to admit Richardson on "humanitarian" grounds, and at the request of N.H. Legal Aids.

"We feel that our role as student services to people...is to make it possible for every student to complete his or her education," Aceto said.

"We're always making these exceptions," not only in housing but in other facets of college life he said.

Since the exception made for Gail Richardson, several other unmarried students have said they have been accepted into the married student housing. Judy Redden and Donna Boyd both said they had been in contact with legal aids before they were admitted, but that the office did not take any action against the school.

'Living and Learning' at Owls Nest dorms

By Eric Maloney
Equinox Assistant Editor

"Living and learning" is the catchphrase as Keene State tries for a \$150,000 two-year grant from Exxon Corporation to implement an experimental program in the new "Owl's Nest" dormitory presently under construction.

According to the grant request, the "Owl's Nests" will try to combine "adequate human learning resources coupled with a well designed small group housing complex." The program, the grant said, would "create an environment hospitable to achieving a true fusion of living and learning, making real to the participants the notion that life need not be compartmentalized into academic and non-academic, learning and non-learning segments."

Each unit would consist of 46 students, including a "Living-Learning" team made up of one half-time faculty member, one upperclass resident assistant, and three resident assistants from the unit. The "Living-Learning" team, dorm residents, and a project coordinator would decide on each unit's activities and programs, the proposal said.

Among the facilities would be a guest apartment in each section, to accommodate

"persons with specified talents who would work closely with students for a period of time," the grant proposal said. The resource persons would be drawn from the KSC community and the greater Keene area, the proposal stated.

"This project proposes to have students designing and implementing learning experiences as part of their total existence, not merely as an appendage or as a four or eight hour per day involvement."

According to Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto, should the grant proposal be accepted, the program could begin when the dorm opens next fall. He said that the college wouldn't know until the middle of this semester.

Aceto said the dorm will be "co-ed if possible," in the same manner as Carle Hall. The "Owl's Nests" would be closer-knit than Carle, he added.

"There will be a lot more facilities, including social rooms," he said, adding "as of right now 'the dorms would have the same rates as the others on campus."

Residents of the "Owl's Nests" might have to earn the privilege of living there, Aceto stated.

"Criteria for people will be a demonstration of maturity," he said.

Results to be Evaluated
The project would be evaluated and the

results distributed at the end of two years, the grant proposal stated. Evaluation will be based on "personal and educational growth exhibited by the 'Owl's Nest' residents...as measured by pre and post standardized value orientation and interest tests, general achievement tests, self reports of the participants and the use of systematic observation techniques by outside observers."

Results would be made available via film reports and discussion, the proposal stated. A video tape would be prepared for public broadcasting stations, and a summer workshop would be held in 1976.

"It is hoped that the project will serve as a proto-type for future academic planning at the college, creating an opportunity whereby students and faculty can join together as learning partners in projects and activities where both new horizons can be pursued and where some kind of synthesis of the total collegiate experience might take place in a systematic fashion," the proposal said.

Student Senate relocates

The Student Senate is on the move, and hopes to keep on going.

Along with a physical relocation from the second to the first floor of the Student Union, Senate leaders are looking towards a constitutional convention next month to review the Senate structure.

"We will either be strengthening the system we have now, or changing it," Senate treasurer Lee Bird, in charge of the constitutional convention, said.

A number of small meetings with interested students will be held this month, to gather ideas and comments, he said. A final constitution will be drawn up by the Senate, and will then be voted on by the student body, Bird added. The present proposed constitution, which has been in front of the Senate since September, will be the outline used, he stated.

"As it stands now, the constitutional convention is a definite necessity," Senate Chairman Mike Dodge said.

He added the convention will be concerned with designing a constitution "far-sighted enough to be beneficial many years from now." He stated that it should

also be viable enough to change with the campus.

Student Body President Peter Ramsey will be aiming for a smaller, streamlined Senate.

"I'd like to see approximately 20 members," Ramsey said. "I think that we should eliminate club representatives, and make it completely at-large."

A New Location

Ramsey also expressed high hopes for the new student government office, on the first floor between the Student Union offices and the stairway.

"It's the beginning of a new student government," Ramsey said. "It will give the student government a place to begin focusing on the students."

He said that the office would be "an information center where students can complain and find answers to questions."

"It will also be a place where students can see us work," he said.

Dodge said that the office would begin holding steady office hours.

"It will be a place where students can go if they're upset with a facet of college life," Dodge said.

Monadnock Lodge

CANDLELIGHT
LOUNGE

JAFFREY, N.H.

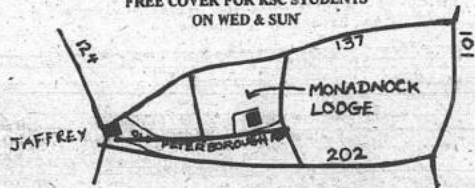
FIRESIDE
DINING ROOM

SPECIALS

HOLLYWOOD NITE.....	TUE.....	CHICKEN' BASKET
ROCK & ROLL NITE.....	WED.....	ITALIAN NITE
CONFECTION		ROAST BEEF NITE
VIP NITE.....	THU.....	(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
CONFECTION		CLAM BAKE - CHOWDER
MUSIC NITE.....	FRI.....	(LOBSTERS, STEAMERS)
CONFECTION		PRIME RIB
MUSIC NITE.....	SAT.....	(EXTRA LARGE CUTS)
CONFECTION		WEEKLY BUFFET
MUSIC NITE.....	SUN.....	(FOUR MAIN DISHES)
CONFECTION		SURPRISE SPECIAL
AMATEUR NITE.....	MON.....	

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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7399.

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

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

Our view Staff reflections

Last October, the Academic Council accepted a proposal from the Student Senate that listings in the course schedule booklet should include the names of their instructors.

Up until that time, it had become a common practice to list "Staff" as the instructor for many courses. The number of "Staff" listings had increased from 32 in Fall, 1970, to 122 last semester - a rise from seven per cent to 23 per cent.

Although the Academic Council accepted the proposal, some people expressed skepticism. One department chairman stated, "I think that basically we'll continue the same practice. There's no difference between what the Student

Senate proposed and what we tried to implement."

However, the course booklet for this Spring has proven that there has been a discrepancy between the proposal and the actual. This semester's booklet shows a decline in "Staff" listings to 53, or ten per cent, the lowest since Spring, 1971.

This sudden decrease strengthens our belief that the "Staff" listings were largely a practice designed to assure that poor faculty members, whom students try to avoid, meet their quota.

We are glad to see that the trend has been checked. Keene State is a learning institution, and not a home for the incapable.

Nixon Time is a weapon

Nixon Savings Time is a cruel device designed to maim and torture college students so they won't protest against Watergate.

Really, now, is there any other feasible reason for making a person think he's just barely gotten to sleep before he has to get up? It's a psychological nightmare - you stay awake half the night because you're afraid of getting up too late, and stay awake the other half because you're afraid of getting up too early. You bump into walls, step on the cat, go to the bathroom in the closet, and finally decide to skip your first class because the physical beating just isn't worth it.

And what do we get out of the whole thing? Lights go on an hour earlier instead of an hour later, and the latest class usually ends before the sun goes down whether you're on Daylight or Eastern Time. In fact, even more energy is spent, if you consider that staff and commuters must use their headlights on the way to school.

In the interests of God, Country, and the good suit in the closet, we urge President Nixon to exempt

colleges and universities from this Midnight Madness. Otherwise, we think that the College Senate, ROCKS, the Cheerleaders, or some other erstwhile organization should declare Keene State Time.

Otherwise, the protest candle processions of the past might experience a revival, just so we can find our way around without using energy.

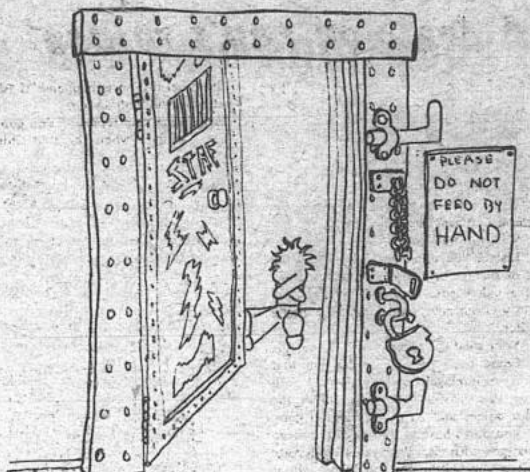
Elections

At least two seats in both the College and Student Senates will be up for grabs in a special election next week, Student Senate Chairman Mike Dodge said yesterday.

"We apparently have two people in each Senate resigning," Dodge said.

He said that students wishing to file for candidacy should do so at the Senate office on the first floor of the Student Union by Friday (Feb. 16) noon. Any full-time students are eligible for the positions.

Dodge said that the election will be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week, in the Student Union and the Dining Commons.



Down home cooking

Setting up a College Kitchen
by Karensa

If you buy a few things at a time, setting up a college kitchen can be quite inexpensive.

Spices and Herbs

There are spices and herbs which can transform ordinary food into a delicious meal. Onion salt is about 29 cents for a small jar. Garlic powder is a bit higher, 49 cents. Bay leaves go for about 35 cents a can, and thyme 23 cents. These are just a few of the many to pick from, but I find these four a good base to start with. When you buy these things, go into a large supermarket and buy the store's own brand, you'll save yourself a few pennies. Soy sauce is only 30 cents for a small bottle and can add a delightful touch to a variety of dishes. A small bottle of vegetable oil, some salt and pepper, and you're all set.

Pots, Pans, etc.

As far as utensils go, pots and pans can be picked up cheaply at garage sales, rummage sales and flea markets. Departments stores such as Kings sell fairly cheap equipment. I have been using a camp kit for about a year. For \$10, it contains one large pot-good for soup and spaghetti; three smaller pots; two frying pans which double as covers for two of the pots, six plates, six cups, and a salt and pepper shaker. They all fit together into one small unit, easy to stash away. You can find these kits in most places that sell camping gear, and they are a good investment if you can afford it.

Three wooden spoons of different size will complete the set. These are better than aluminum as they don't heat up or contaminate your food.

Munchies

After a large meal Sunday afternoon you may feel you'll never want to eat again, but come 6 o'clock those familiar pangs of hunger begin. Soup is a good fillup, enough to hold you over until breakfast.

Pea soup is rich and satisfying soup. If you've been out in the fresh air all afternoon, or just sitting around, soup is a nice thing to look forward to.

Karensa's Pea Soup

1 1/2 cups split peas-green or yellow (or half and half)

1 small chopped onion - optional

all spices optional

6 cups water - serves four

Wash and drain peas. Put in large pot, add onion and water. Add three shakes onion salt, two shakes garlic powder, two bay leaves, and a pinch (one-eighth teaspoon) of thyme. Bring to a boil, cover and lower heat to one notch above low. Simmer for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, stirring occasionally. Let it set for five minutes before serving as this improves its flavor. Serve with some good French bread, milk and fresh fruit for dessert.

If you have access to a fridge, pea soup or any soup for that matter tastes better if you make it the day before you serve it. Sitting for 12 hours seems to really bring out the flavor of a soup.

Soup does take a little time to make but during the two fragrant hours of waiting, watch the snow fall, write a letter or some poems, smoke and talk, or relax and just be.



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Assistant Editor
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Photography Editor
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'A deal you can't refuse'

I was sitting in a bar one afternoon when a man with a briefcase came up to my booth.

"Fast," he said. "I got a deal you can't refuse."

Before I had a chance to speak, he sat next to me.

"What are you going to do when the holocaust comes?" he asked.

"Well, I don't know..."

"Listen, you don't have to go with the rest of them. For just a little money down and a paltry sum a month, my firm will build you our new incomparable Watergate Shelter."

"Your what?" I asked.

"Come on," he said. "I can tell that you're an intelligent man. You and I both know that it won't be long before the bomb comes and all of Washington goes. But you don't have to be one of the sheep who go with it. With this Watergate Shelter, you will be protected from fallout that could maim you, torture you, and even lead to a bitter, grueling death."

"Really?" I said. "How can it do that?"

He opened his briefcase and lay a number of sketches and pictures on the table.

"First of all, the walls and doors are made with a secret material that stops all radio and TV waves from entering. You will also note that there are two chambers. The first one contains an automatic paper detector, and any newspapers that you might be carrying are burned from your body."

"That's pretty amazing," I said. "But how long do you have to stay in this shelter?"

"It'll probably take about a year to blow over," he said. "But don't worry about that. The shelter comes with a year's supply of books including Horatio Alger, the Hardy Boys, and Earle Stanley Gardner."

"This is awful," I said. "I really don't like thinking about it."

"Of course not. But you don't want to be up top when it happens. It's going to be terrible—twisted, mutilated minds, burnt out politicians, and weeping women and children."

"But what if it never happens?" I asked.

"What good will it all do me?"

"Easy," the man replied. "You convert it into a pillbox when the Red Chinese come."



The text of the A-1 Committee report

The original goals of A-1 were: 1) to provide an alternative model of education to permit students to satisfy general education requirements and 2) to provide a focus for a wide variety of educational experimentation and innovation at Keene State College. While these are most commendable goals which received the hopeful approval of the College Senate, it appears at this time that there is no evidence to demonstrate that the goals have been attained. With respect to the first goal, there is no data available relating to the effectiveness of the A-1 program functioning as a viable alternative to meeting general education requirements. In fact, no adequate criteria have ever been developed for resolving what constitutes comparable credit to general education requirements. This has in too many instances resulted in the A-1 program's serving not as an alternative method of meeting requirements but rather as a

Their view A very important vote

By Peter Ramsey
Student Body President

After an extended vacation, I would like to welcome everyone back to Keene State College. Even though it was a long break, it accomplished its original purpose, to save us thousands of dollars in our fuel budget. However, with the price of fuel doubling, Keene State still needs to conserve more energy. I am sure that if we try to do our part in saving energy, the state legislature will look favorably on our problem.

At Wednesday's meeting of the College Senate, KSC's major legislative body, I was appalled to see the outcome of a very important vote. The action of which I speak was a motion to delay the disbanding of Alternative One. If the action had failed, A-1 would have ceased to function as of May. The motion to delay, which I brought up, barely won out. An unofficial source said that the hand vote was 17-15, and that the voice vote that preceded it went against us.

The important fact of the whole matter is that no new student member (myself included) was informed in any way of the action to kill the program. Of the 16 students, none saw it on their agenda, none had a chance to read up on it, none talked with their fellow students and none were given the opportunity to defend A-1. It seems to me that the older members of the College Senate were oblivious to any pleas of waiting to study and research the reasons for disbanding the sometimes good, sometimes bad, but always controversial program.

It is time for me to call for a coming of our senses and the realization that to have a truly effective legislative body, we must all work together. If this is not done, we must take a close look at the Senate and ourselves to decide if this is the type of body we want—one that fails to represent the entire community effectively. Apparently, it may be time for a complete change in the legislative process inherent to Keene State College.

method of flagrantly avoiding the fulfillment of those requirements. In fairness to the A-1 program, it must be recognized that neither is there any known data that would indicate the effectiveness of KSC's general education program in attaining its goals—if there are any—however, the fact remains that the A-1 program, as an experimental program has failed, in part, as the result of lack of criteria to demonstrate successful attainment of its first goal.

With respect to the second goal, no set of standards has ever been developed that would yield information relative to whether or not students did have valuable educational experiences. Hence, there is little information available to indicate that this second goal has been met. While it is obvious that learning can and does occur in places other than the traditional classroom, the dilemma of how to equate "life's random experiences", however beneficial, with academic credit is a problem that must be resolved by any alternative approach to education; this dilemma has not been resolved by the A-1 program.

In short, the A-1 program was a somewhat hastily and ill-considered program without adequate planning having been given to the need for ongoing assessment and evaluation. It has

additionally been plagued by understaffing—clearly, one faculty member cannot possibly serve as both advisor and administrator of such a program. However, the main shortcoming has been and continues to be the lack of clarity with regard to the goals of the program and the dearth of ongoing assessment, evaluation, and necessary modification that is mandatory for any experimental program. This, coupled with an unfortunate communication problem, and a grave situation in which the A-1 program has been the target of considerable unfavorable publicity, has adversely influenced both faculty and students who are now reluctant to commit themselves to such an equivocal educational alternative.

As a result of the above mentioned situation, this Committee moves that the Alternative One program as it now exists cease to function as of the end of the current semester. Further, since the Committee continues to be sympathetic to the concept of alternative modes of education, we recommend that President Redfern schedule during this semester an invitational weekend meeting of numerous designated individuals at the College Camp to explore the needs and possible directions of a alternative learning opportunities at KSC.

MOBILITY



Senate office moves downstairs

To the editor,

The Student government at Keene State College has become increasingly concerned over several incidents in which students have not been properly informed regarding advisement, registration, housing, and some

possible injustices done to them during grading periods. In order to rectify any wrong doings in the past, and in order to insure that in the future such occurrences as the above are kept minimal, the Student Government is in the process of setting up a student information and complaint center in its new office in the Student Union Building.

The office is located in the room where everyone had their I.D. pictures taken last semester, the second door on the right as one would walk into the Student Union. If anyone has any complaints about ANYTHING on campus, or is in need of any type of information, please feel free to come in and discuss the question with your student leaders. You will receive prompt and confidential action.

The hours in which the office is open are from 8:00 a.m. (often before) to 5:00 p.m. (often after). If, however, the office is closed when you come, please leave a note in either mailbox of the Student Body President, Peter Ramsey, or the Student Senate Chairman, Mike Dodge.

Again, please drop in for a tour or a visit whenever you have the time. Remember, it's your office, too.

Thank you,

The Student Government of KSC

K.Y.O. folk concert

To the editor,

Dear Sir,

This letter is to announce that the Keene Youth Organization is going to hold a folk concert in the Brown room on Friday, February 15. There will be local musicians playing for the purpose of financing the work of the K.Y.O. and all who enjoy informal concerts of easy listening are very welcome to come. There will also be a raffle drawing for prizes. The concert will be happening from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and the admission price will be 50 cents. All those who come will be doing a double good: they will help support the K.Y.O.'s needed work with adolescents, and they will also do their ears a favor, for a change. Hope to see you there.

Neal Blallock
K.Y.O.

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

Is it really necessary?

To the editor,
To Mr. Theulen:

Is it really necessary to schedule basketball practice at two o'clock on a Sunday afternoon? The gym is only open for student use from one to five on weekends. There were at least twenty people outside the gym waiting to use it this Sunday.

The gym sits locked and empty every Sunday morning. Is there any reason that practice can't be held sometime between breakfast and lunch? If you really want to have Sunday afternoon practices then why can't the gym be opened for student use in the morning? Come on coach, how about a little compromise.

Randy Van Coughnutt

James Montgomery Band defended

To the editor,
To Eric Maloney,
Dear Mr. Baloney,

I think you are an asshole. If you describe the James Montgomery Band as playing "jive mixed with jive." That's a lot of shit. JMB plays the blues. If you can't even tell what kind of music it is, then you shouldn't be reviewing their concerts. As far as JMB being "scarcely worth listening

to" you either don't know what you are talking about or you are very stupid. Except for J. Geils, JMB is the best band in New England. I know you would like to sound like a regular sophisticated rock columnist with your "cutting review" and your sick little jokes. ("Rock Concert Hall of Dust," very dumb, I'll bet you didn't even make that up.) But at the next concert, stay home.

A James Montgomery fan
Peter Wentworth

Sterling Symonette --racism, weather won't deter him

By Kevin Gordon
Equinox Feature Writer

From the gym's bleachers, Sterling Symonette seems less than real, distant yet approachable, even a tool for the heroic. The situation is right, defending the college against organized invasion. Easy enough to interview, maybe even a good story.

So you contact him, and set up the interview in the coffee-shop. Perfect.

You arrive on time and spot him. As



Sterling Symonette.

you approach his table, you immediately realize he is taller, bigger, more erect than expected.

Don't stand up you implore, silently. He stands up.

You fumble with his hand spreading your fingers to the point of pain, only to find his hand smaller than expected. You look down and realize you're shaking his thumb.

Embarrassed, you retreat to professionalism.

Sterling Symonette was born in the Bahamas 22 years ago. After graduating from St. Thomas Aquinas High School, he went to Fairberry Junior College in Nebraska. He transferred to Keene in his junior year and has been a key member of the basketball team ever since.

Symonette is proud of his father who is the editor of one of the Bahamas' biggest papers, which explains his familiarity with the news media.

"News is all in the way you handle it, the way it is presented in the paper," he said.

When not discussing basketball or newspapers, Symonette can usually be found reading either a sports magazine or an absorbing book. He is quick to criticize

"Sports Illustrated," for becoming too much like a textbook.

Presently he is reading "The Caesars," which analyzes great men in the history of the Roman Empire. He is also reading "The Exorcist."

Symonette is a biology major, and would like to attend medical school. This he claims is his life's ambition. He said that everyone should have a goal, and medical school is his.

Symonette is very candid when answering questions. Some of his thoughts are as follows:

COACH GLENN THEULEN I admire Theulen for holding his position on having blacks on his team in spite of all the commotion that it has caused. Let's face it, Coach has been hurt pretty bad by some faculty and students, and this would not have happened if he had recruited white guys from the Bahamas or Illinois. This is in spite of the fact that we argue a lot and call each other terrible names, after which we shake hands and smile at each other.

TOURNAMENTS I really enjoy playing against the better quality teams. But we are only allowed two dollars per meal on the

road, and now it's hard to get a couple of hamburgers for two dollars.

RACISM AT KSC The thing that I wish more than anything else would happen at KSC and in the world is that people would be more honest with me, with themselves and with everyone in general. There are times the black guys on campus truthfully ask themselves what the hell they are doing on this campus.

It bugs one when statements are made to Theulen like "You get no support from the community or the college when you have blacks in the starting lineup."

I see the problem in the news media. Most of the contact that people in communities like Keene and elsewhere in the country have with blacks is through the news media, where, most of the time they are pictured as "gun toting niggers."

FRATERNITIES I don't have much use for Frats. They serve no useful purpose on this campus, especially. There is no sense belonging to an organization if you are going to be questioned by everyone, and the only reason why they might let you in is so they don't seem prejudiced. But they are, or give that impression.

PRESSURE This is probably the most motivating force in an individual. A person really needs pressure to develop some degree of self-confidence.

SCHOOL As I see it, the only real purpose for school is to prepare us to make a living in the future. It is a challenge, just like everything else. Why else are we here?

AGAINST There are two main things in my life that I never want. The first is to be poor; the second is to be married.

KSC IN GENERAL I am really glad that I am at KSC, in spite of the weather and the racism. I am able to live through the weather, and I can be oblivious to the racism, but I still know that both are there. Sometime I would like to come back and coach the J.V. team. Then I would be able to show the coach that I was right in a lot of our arguments. All in all, there are enough good people at KSC to make it enjoyable most of the time.

Durham GSO wins court battle

By Rick Hartford
Equinox Assistant Editor

The constitutional and university rights of the Gay Students Organization, (GSO) on the Durham campus have been upheld by U.S. District Court Judge Hugh Bownes, but the University of New Hampshire will appeal the action to the First Circuit Court of Appeals, Boston, according to Executive Director David Hamlin of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, (NHCLU) Tuesday.

Suspended Social Functions

The Gays announced they would take legal action against the university in November after the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees suspended their social functions. They were defended by the NHCLU.

On January 16, Judge Bownes held that the GSO was entitled constitutionally to the same rights afforded any other "properly registered campus group."

However, Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr., then entered a petition to the court seeking to have the decision vacated for lack of jurisdiction on the grounds the governor's office and majority of the UNH trustees were not properly served notice of the suit filed Nov. 29 against them by the GSO.

According to Hamlin, the Petition by the governor and the motion by the trustees were denied in writing by Bownes January 31. The court found the trustees had been served notice properly and had been adequately represented by legal counsel when they were served, he stated.

Trustees May Appeal

The trustees may appeal further, if they are ruled against in Boston, to the Supreme Court, said Hamlin.

Governor Thomson has no further action planned at this time, according to his press secretary Jay McDuffy, Tuesday.

In another action, the trustees have a motion pending in Strafford County Superior Court for a declaratory judgement on the GSO matter, according to Philip S. Dunlap, chairman of the trustees. Hamlin said that motion would probably be dismissed.

Trouble apparently started for the GSO, which was recognized officially by the university in May, 1973, after they sponsored a dance attended apparently by both Gays and "straights" in November.

The dance was protested by Governor Thomson, who termed the affair a "spectacle," and called for the trustees to reverse their earlier decision to give the

homosexual organization official recognition by the university. The trustees then suspended "further social functions," of the GSO.

According to a report in the Manchester Union Leader, in late December, after a play sponsored by the GSO, Thompson threatened to cut off university funds if the university did not ban the homosexual group.

After the trustees banned the group's social functions, Wayne April, president of the GSO said, "We expected it. We're not going to go without a fight."

Unless the University can appeal the Bownes decision it appears the GSO has won that fight.

Strong Reaction

Strong reaction to the decision has been reported in New Hampshire.

Trustee David "Al" Rock, Nashua charged January 17, after the court decision, the ruling would mean "filth and moral degradation," would run rampant at UNH.

"Already queers from around the nation are looking to UNH as a haven and sanctuary for their filth," Rock said, adding, "as the homos flock to UNH to be among their own kind, I fear thinking New Hampshire parents will tend to look elsewhere to send their sons and daughters to avoid the stigma we are now assuming."

Student trustee Alan Bridle, Plymouth State College, and trustee Paul J. Holloway, Exeter, were said to have expressed "shock" at the court's decision. Bridle, saying Bownes' decision was a "blot on New Hampshire," continued, "I will continue to vote against the gay students because there is a higher court than Judge Bownes and that is the Bible and God's court. God says this (homosexuality) is wrong, and believe me, I answer to someone a lot higher than Judge Bownes."

Trustee Frederick C. Walker from Dover, said, "if you check my record you will see that I have been voting in accord with recognition of this group," (the GSO).

The Manchester Union Leader has editorialized a stand against the GSO. Society of Prostitutes

In a January 18 editorial signed by Publisher William Loeb, the paper referred to the Gay group as the "Society of Durham Prostitutes," stating "...it has been one devil of a bad week for the decent people of New Hampshire who are trying to protect their children and themselves, but especially their children from the corruption of those who would try to turn New Hampshire and the rest of

the United States into a Sodom and Gomorrah."

Loeb, calling the judges decision insane, stated, "we challenge the judge to follow his thinking to its 'logical' conclusion and then, indeed, you will have a Society of Prostitutes at the University of New Hampshire as a campus organization. You will have a society of perjurers. You will have a society of sadists. You will have a society of burglars. You will have a society of murderers..."

Another Loeb editorial attacked UNH President Thomas N. Bonner: "What price a college president, such as president Bonner, who like Pontius Pilate, refused to have anything to do with making any moral decision in the matter of sodomy and seems to hope it will somehow fade away."

Renovations are completed

The painting of the Waltz Lecture Hall ceiling highlighted an ambitious semester break program by Robert L. Mallat, Jr.'s Physical Plant office.

Mallat said that the complicated job, which required the building of a scaffolding at a lumber cost of \$540, ate up "around 200 manhours."

He added that though compressor problems accounted for considerable breakdown time, he utilized the scaffolding to change the light bulbs and clean the ventilation filters.

"If someone wanted to charge the building materials to the Waltz Lecture Hall as a one time charge it would be high," he said.

However, he added that the ceiling of the Keene lecture hall would also be in need of painting and the scaffolding would be used again.

These renovations are part of "a planned program trying to maintain facilities at an acceptable standard," he said.

The physical plant crew also was at work in the Audio-Visual department.

Edgar Bernstein, co-ordinator of Audio-visual Education said that he is more than pleased with the construction of printing and developing rooms.

"When planning renovations such as these, you develop an ideal. The final product more than meets that ideal," he said.

Bernstein added that the enlarged facilities will "enable photography to be taught in the Education Departments'

Audio-visual classes.

The printing room consists of a large water basin and six separate booths (housing six new enlargers), and is entered through a light-trapping hallway.

"The light trap enables students to enter the printing room while printing is in progress," Bernstein said.

He added that the developing room is supplemented by a small light tight room for loading of film, enabling the concurrent loading and unloading of film, and film development.

Other improvements made during the semester break include:

THORNE ART GALLERY: Walls were cleaned and the ceiling was painted.

SPAULDING GYMNASIUM: Benches were tightened and the handball courts cleaned and siliconed.

LIBRARY CONFERENCE ROOMS: Ceilings were painted and walls cleaned.

FISKE HALL: A windbreaker was constructed on the north side.

DINING COMMONS: Though most of the work was done by the commons staff, the physical plant contributed to the construction of new shelves which more than double their storage space. Also, the wood trim was stained.

IRS: Before the semester break, the wall between the IRS facilities and the reading room was extended into the reading room enabling the IRS to function more efficiently.

Mallat said that the money for renovations comes from the college Repairs and Renovations budget.

An update on Keene State College sports teams

BASKETBALL—The KSC hoopsters dropped a pair in the last week, including a rather unusual game at Plymouth State College. The score was 103-81, as Keene lost to Plymouth for the first time in nine starts. Highlights of the game included: 37 fouls called, not including technicals; Keene playing the last two minutes of the game with only four men, as the entire starting team fouled out and Sterling Summonette fouled out with no points and four rebounds. It was on-y the second time since 1969 that Keene has lost the traveling trophy to Plymouth. But, smiling, Coach Theulen added that Keene will be facing Plymouth in a home game February 28.

BASEBALL—Coach Ron Boucher announced that an organizational meeting will be held on Wednesday February 13, 4p.m., Room 111 at the Spaulding Gym. Practice will begin for pitchers and catchers on Monday, February 18. The rest of the squad will begin on March 4.

MEN'S SWIM TEAM The Men's Swim Team rose to the occasion this weekend as it beat Husson College (77-31) and Colby College (67-42). Keene was outstanding as it broke six pool records and tied two others. Carl Aris led the team as he broke both of the 1,000 yd. records. The next scheduled match will be on February 16 with Bowdoin University. In the meantime, KSC will try to reschedule some of the meets that it was forced to cancel due to the extended break.

COACHING CHANGES The Physical Education Department officially announced the following coaching changes that will take effect in the following semester. Ron Boucher will be replacing Glenn Theulen coaching the basketball team. The Tennis team will receive Ted Kerr, who is replacing Ron Boucher. Women's tennis is still looking for a coach to replace Jean Murphy, a student who coached last season, but will not be here this semester. Sherri Bovinet will be replaced by Kathy

Savoie on the women's varsity softball. Glenn Theulen will assume the post of Golf Coach.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Men's League basketball will begin Wednesday, February 13. A round robin tournament has been scheduled to be played until March 15. The week of March 18 will be used for a single-elimination tournament with the teams having the best won-loss record competing for the league championship. There have been 14 team

entries turned in to date.

If there is anyone interested in competition handball, squash, paddle ball, please sign up at the Gym Office.

Up-coming events for spring semester '74 include league volleyball & softball and an all-campus swim meet.

Any and all information on the Intramural Program can be obtained from Ted Kehr at Spaulding Gym or Jim Twombly at Alpha House.

Fourth quarters lift hoopsters

Keene State Women's basketball season got off to a bang winning two straight, 36-33 and 40-35 as both U Mass and archrival Plymouth State fell victims to the Owls fourth quarter comebacks.

In the U Mass game, a tough Owl defense under the boards prevented the Amherst team from penetrating as time and time again the Owls came up with a blocked or stuffed shot, forcing U Mass to go to the outside.

Despite only two field goals and six free throws in the first quarter, Keene's full court press caused three U Mass turnovers that enabled the Owls to stay within two points, trailing 12-10.

Defensive rebounds in the second quarter gave U Mass one shot at the basket allowing the Owls to get the ball downcourt and in scoring position, as the Owls outscored U Mass, 10-7 to slim down the margin and come within one point at halftime 20-19.

Second half action saw U Mass jump out to a quick seven point lead, biggest margin in the game, as the Owls couldn't seem to hang on to the ball to get off a decent shot.

However, the Owls fought to stay within reach and with 2:38 left in the game, freshman Martha Philbrook came down with a critical offensive rebound and put it back up to give Keene the go ahead basket and their only lead in the game.

The Owls were able to maintain their poise with 58 seconds showing on the clock. Leading 34-33, Keene got tied up twice for jump balls bringing the clock down to 28 seconds. Brilliant ball handling by Sophomore Debbie Higgins enabled her to dribble through the U Mass defense and get off a pass to teammate Cindy Pasquerelli who sank it with 8 seconds left to give the Owls a 36-33 opening season victory.

In Thursdays game, the Owls gave their fans another exciting fourth quarter comeback to defeat archrival Plymouth State, 40-35.

The Owls played three quarters of cold defense as Plymouth had no trouble running their offensive patterns. The Panthers were able to penetrate Keene's defense allowing them to get off the percentage shot. Plymouth outscored the Owls 20-18 in the first half.

Third quarter action saw the Owls offensive patterns come through with enough versatility to prevent the Panthers from keying on any one player.

Defensively, Keene's Cindy Pasquerelli and Rita Longo swept the boards clean to initiate the Owl fourth quarter come back.

Keene came out shooting and put six straight points on the board to Plymouth's none and playing a tough defense proved too much for the Panthers as they were unable to handle the pressure that resulted in turn-overs which Keene was able to capitalize on.

The Owls went ahead to stay with 2:18 left in the game.

The Owls meet U.N.H. today at 3:30 in Durham.

Women's gym team pushes over .500

By Pris Jean Equinox Staff

While most of us were home vacationing, the women's gymnastics team record was upped 3-2 as they topped Westfield State by a 61.60 to 47.30 on February 4.

Westfield State's Barb Northrup's score of 7.25 gave her first place in the floor exercise competition while teammate Cheryl Miller also had a winning score of 7.10 in the vaulting competition.

However, Keene's Mary-Lou Moscaritolo's 5.7 winning score in the uneven bars event combined with Jan

Souza's 6.4 winning score enabled the Owls to match Westfield's winning events.

The Owls captured the victory by placing second in the floor exercise competition and vaulting.

The team's first victory of the season came on January 24, by defeating Dartmouth College 55.7 to 52.1.

On January 30th, Keene captured their second victory of the season by overpowering Green Mountain and Vermont College by scores of 61.60, 50.47 and 34.40.

Keene's Lorraine Houk had an outstanding day as she took first place in

both the floor exercise and uneven bars competition. Lorraine also managed to place third in the balance beam event.

The Owls lost to the University of Massachusetts and the University of Vermont here last Wednesday.

In the first event of the evening, U Mass completely dominated the vaulting by taking first, and second while UVM took third.

In the balance beam event, Anne Vexler of U Mass topped all scores with a 8.35 followed by teammate Marian Kulick with 7.11. UVM's Sue Supovitz took third with a 6.65 performance. The Owls managed to take 6, 7 and 8th place with scores of 6.15, 5.0 and 4.2.

The uneven bars event again saw U Mass capture the number one and two position as Linda Nelligan had a winning score of 6.15 with teammate Gail McCarthy pulling in a 5.75 followed by Bobby Abrams of UVM 4.35. The Owls picked up 6, 8, 9 and 10th place in the bars competition.

In the floor exercise, U Mass came through again taking first and second. Jodi Hitt had the winning score of 7.55 followed by Alicia Goode 7.4 and Sue Supovitz of UVM, 6.7.

Keene's Lorraine Houk placed 6th with a 4.9 followed by Mary Lou Moscaritolo's 4.15 and Jan Souza's 3.95.

Ruggers look to new year

The KSC Rugby Football Club will hold its spring 1974 organizational meeting, Wednesday, February 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the conference rooms of the Student Union.

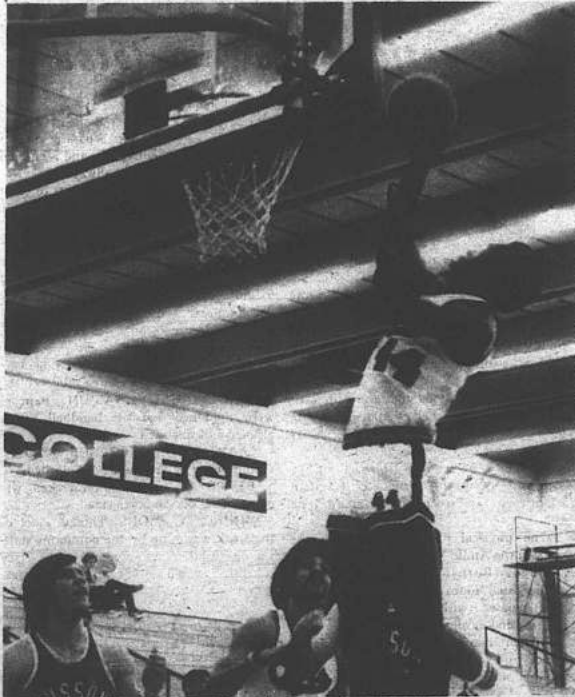
The Ruggers finished with a 4-3 record in the fall and are looking forward to improving upon this mark in the coming season. The meeting will greatly determine just how the ruggers will fare since a new slate of officers will be elected and the spring schedule of opponents will be presented to the membership.

The schedule, although incomplete, appears to be a strenuous and challenging one. Home games are slated with UNH and UConn, Middlebury College, Johnson State College and Dartmouth. Away games are planned against Concord, Quincy and Union College.

"The entire membership is anticipating an excellent year. We have got the experience and size to do very creditably. We should surprise a lot of teams," said former captain Bruce Stephenson.

Anyone interested in playing or learning to play rugby should attend the meeting. After the business is concluded films of the KSC-Union College game of last fall and the Wales-Canada game of last summer will be shown. Any person wanting to watch the films is welcome to attend if they feel they can put up with the business part of the meeting.

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George Roy goes up and in for the Owls

Ax looms above A-1

Continued from page one

"The lack of guidance for students. And it must be noted that the committee feels that the problems which the program experienced in its first, most crucial year, were created largely through neglect on the part of the college administration," the committee stated, adding, "the problems noted above are the direct result of incomplete and haphazard formulation of the program when it was brought before the College Senate."

Reaction to the discontinuation proposal has been varied. Concerned with the way in which the proposal was presented, Student Body President Ramsey said that "it would seem to an impartial observer that it was a conceived effort to kill (A-1) without anyone knowing about it."

"If this is to be an effective body, there has to be input from both sides," he added.

He said he had conducted an informal survey of the students both in and outside of the A-1 program, and found "the people who are taking courses now (in A-1) seem to be really gaining something out of it."

"It seems to me that the people who were evaluating it were evaluating it the first and second year but not this year."

Dave Andrews, director and co-founder of the A-1 program, said Tuesday he was aware the evaluation committee was going to make some sort of recommendation, but was "somewhat surprised with the way they went about it." He was referring in part to the fact that there was no motion listed on the agenda.

Andrews, appointed last year as director, said the evaluation committee hadn't been in contact with him since November or early December.

"The evaluation they made was really so superficial," he said. He added he had informed the committee there was changes made in A-1 this year. The committee requested this year's goals, he added, and received them, but apparently did nothing with them.

Andrews said he is certain an alternative education program here is finished if the present A-1 motion is passed.

He said the Regents committee was appointed around the same time he was appointed director. They were to be a "quality control," committee, he stated, because there was some question about the quality of the program. Although the committee was to give him guidelines for the program, "it wasn't clear what they were supposed to do," he said.

BAND POSITIONS OPEN

The KSC Concert Band announces the following positions are presently open: B flat clarinets, alto clarinet, bass clarinet, alto saxophone and baritone saxophone.

Any student with adequate high school experience on any of the above instruments who is interested in playing in the KSC Concert Band is urged to contact Mr. Nelson as soon as possible in Studio 1, first floor of Morrison Hall. If you play one of these instruments but do not have one, arrangements can also be made in the Music Department for the use of same.

Rehearsals are 12:00 to 12:50, Tuesdays and Thursdays.

HELP WANTED: openings for five students in sales and advertising. Contact Phil Croteau, Consumer dividends, P.O. Box 401, Jaffrey, N.H. Telephone, 532-7627

Andrews said there was no active support for A-1 this year from the administration.

"The attitude was let it go its own way and do what it's going to do," he added.

Both Andrews and the Regents committee became frustrated with the situation Andrews said.

The director assessed the evaluation committee as generally not caring about the program, and the Regents committee as pretty positive. "We weren't radically opposed," in point of view, he said.

Andrews said that "its not exactly clear" how he is going to run the program this year because so many areas of student credit and course guidelines are still unclear between his office and the "Regents"

The program could have been successful, he added.

The Regents Committee includes: Dean Clarence G. Davis, chairman, Dr. Lawrence Benaquist, English; Professor Henry Freedman, Art; Dr. James Quirk, Science; Dr. Stephen Stepenuck, Science; Professor Eleanor Vanderhagen, Social Science; Professor Quentin White, Social Science.

Members of the Evaluation and Review Committee: Roy Duddy, chairman, Industrial Education; Stuart Goff, Mathematics; Christopher Barnes, Librarian.

REVISED PARKING COURT SCHEDULE

This semester the Parking Court will be held during the day from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Union. Previously, the Parking Court sessions were held in the evening; but an attempt is being made to make it more convenient.

GRAYSON LECTURE

Dr. Janet Grayson, associate Professor of English, Keene State College, will be guest lecturer at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, on Tuesday, February 19th.

Dr. Grayson will speak to students and faculty on "Medieval Romance Convention and the Gawain-Poet." Her lecture will concentrate on the ways in which the poet used the expected attitudes and situations of romance genre to produce a vigorous, technically masterful poem.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL INTERVIEWS

Thomas Schultz, principal from Hampton, N.H. will be on campus Thursday, Feb. 21 to interview candidates for elementary school positions.

Please sign up for an interview at the placement office in Cheshire House.

CAREER COUNSELING & PLACEMENT

New Hampshire Legal Assistance has several openings in its community VISTA Paralegal Program. For further information and details contact the Career Counseling & Placement Office in Cheshire House.

Wanted—Girl Friday to work some Saturday mornings taking shorthand and typing, or typing from dictaphone. Contact Fred Barry, Alumni Office.

URGENT—Daily rides needed from and to Fitzwilliam and Brattleboro for 2 children who attend Special Education Clinics in Hunteers. WILL PAY! For details see Michael Franklin in Hunteers, room 18.

Pub opens today

Continued from page one

He said the Pub's main desire is to create a social center on the campus.

Due to our limited size, we won't be able to offer anything large. "We'd like to have entertainment like that of the coffee house circuit in the coffee shop," the Pub's president explained.

"We want it quiet, intimate, and want to sell a lot of beer," he added.

However, he said the people would eventually set the atmosphere. "We've done as much as we can, now it's up to the campus community."

Cady expects a certain amount of loudness, but drunkenness will be discouraged, he said. "We're going to have to learn just how far people can go."

He did not see the Pub creating problems when dances are held in the Brown Room—"People are going to get drunk anyway. Granted, the Pub will make it more convenient, but I don't see it

contributing to the problem.

Over Their Budget

Cady said the Pub has spent more than the \$5,309 loaned it by the Student Senate in October, but said it wasn't serious.

"We'll have no trouble paying off the loan, unless the college goes completely dry," he stated.

According to the agreement made with the Senate, the Pub will pay back half of the loan by May 12, 1974, and the other half by May 12, 1975. Cady said the Pub could net over \$7,000 in profits each year. He added this money would probably go to the Union and to improvements on the Pub.

The Pub will open 1½ years after it was originally proposed by the Senate and about six months later than the first projected date. It is the second of the three University system campuses to open a pub, following Plymouth, which opened theirs last semester.

WISE moves to Doyle

WISE, or the Womens Information Service incorporated has recently moved its headquarters to Doyle House. Its staff plans soon to conduct a survey of job opportunities for women in Keene, according to Cecile Goff, coordinator of the program here.

WISE, based out of Hanover, has two overall goals according to its promotional literature: support system for individual women to help them meet their needs; and to advance the status of women in New Hampshire through public education and activism.

It is a state-wide program run by women volunteers trained as members of counseling teams at WISE workshops. It is a free service, operating under a grant from the New Hampshire Division of Welfare.

WISE assists women in finding opportunities in employment, education and community service. Their counselors will help them get a job, plan a career, return to school, gain skills, solve personal and family problems, and more.

Types of problems WISE has handled are family and emotional instability, unemployment, lack of schooling, mental and physical sickness, financial need,

discrimination, welfare and social security problems, landlord-tenant relations, legal and consumer rights, lack of transportation and child care, as well as loneliness.

If WISE can't help, it knows professional agencies that can, and will put women in touch with them.

Goff said Thursday the six-woman team is not setting up headquarters at Doyle and will be open Monday through Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The telephone number is 357-3335. The Hanover number is 643-5133.

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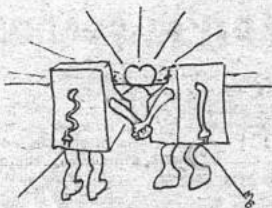
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