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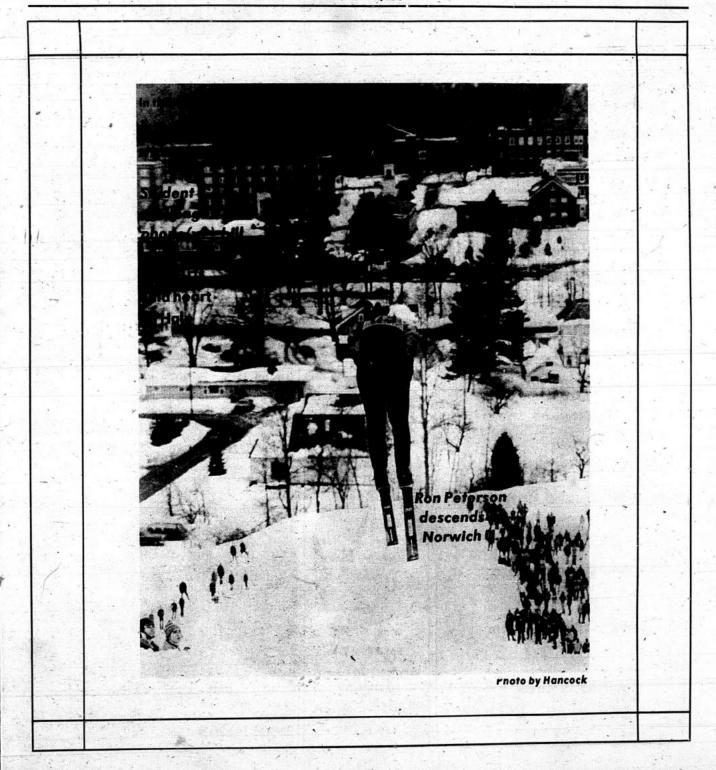
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# Redfern confident of Selectmen's ability

Kevin Landrigan Equinox Staff

Contrary to earlier statements, Keene State president, Leo F. Redfern now expresses "firm confidence" in the Board of Selectmen's ability to control the student stipend situation, though he still requests "more clear and practical guidelines for student salaries" from the board.

"I just don't want to see the payments extended to a point where machine politics or a red tape

positions, the president replied that it isn't his responsibility to know if student leaders are efficient or not. Redfern feels this job should be handled by the Board of Selectmen along with the Co-Deans of Student

"I don't necessarily want to cut back on the number of student stipends per se, although I do think the number should be very limited," stated Redfern.

Edward R. MacKay, director of

#### ljust don't want to see a red tape bureaucracy set in'

commented. "Student life will always ultimately depend on voluntary contribution."

When asked whether he believed students were abusing their paid

bureaucracy sets in2, Redfern student activities, wrote a memo to the president which included a series of hypothetical standards applicable to student positions. Redfern remarked that his proposals were an ued to page seven

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# Student election of trustee proposed

With an appropriation of \$100 by the Board of Selectmen, the Ad Hoc committee, "Students for the New Hampshire University System," is preparing to begin its "lobby

According to chairman, Steven Cunningham, the group will travel to Concord this Thursday to show their approval of the trustee bill presently before legislature. The bill, if passed, will transfer the responsibility of appointing the student trustee from the govenor, to the student body.

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Cunningham is optimistic that the bill will pass through New Hampshire Congress, he feels, however, that Governor Thomson will veto this particular proposal for the second straight year.

"Any encroachment on the govenor's ability to control a situation said, would be in direct conflict with standard Thomson politics," Cunningham said.

With regard to allocation of expenses, Cunningham believes the committee will require additional funds. Plymouth State's Ad Hoc group has received over \$2000. toward their cause. Cunningham is requesting much less than PSC's amount but "considerably more than \$100." The money is used to pay for letters to NH legislators (there are over 400 in this state) and traveling costs to the capital.

Cunningham is seeking help from all interested students. Kay Maroni, student body president, Debbie Child, treasurer of the board of selectmen; and John Trabucco, chairman of the board of selectmen, 1, will join Cunningham on the first trip to Concord.

"I'm also very concerned about the two-year appropriations bill for the UNH system," Cunningham explained. "I believe it will be a very tough fight for Keene State especially if we hope to continue plans for the Fine Arts Building and other projects in the near future."



Cunningham: Ready for a 'tough fight'.

# Union phone bill still unsettled

Kevin Landrigan Equinox Staff

Edward R. MacKay, director of the student union, sees no further reason for dissension on the issue. Unfortunately, his opponents on the Board of Selectmen fail to view the decision as resolved. The issue at hand is the telephone bill of \$177 charged to the board by MacKay. Undoubtedly, the question of whether to pay it won't be answered with the speed MacKay would like.

On November 18, MacKay sent a memo to Andrew Davis of WKNH,



Ed MacKay- 'false security'

Stephen Gordon of the Equinox, and John Trabucco on the board. The note informed these three organizations they would now bear all their own telephone costs. Davis has already paid the radio station's bill of \$1,023. The Equinox has yet to pay the \$318 charged to them.

The Student Body President Michael Plourde and treasurer Debbie Child were also sent copies of the memo. MacKay said Plourde informed him the board would bring the issue up in the spring. Debbie Child claims she doesn't remember receiving the initial memo. The board has been given until June 30, 1977 to make payment.

MacKay's false sense of security with the selectmen stemmed from a clause in the text of a January 1973 agreement (The Harold Agreement). It holds the Student Union responsible for "payments incurred in Union offices for supplies and telephone costs excluding the Senate Office phone" (the board was then called the Student Senate). The board could argue on the incorrect reference to the phone, but the members are primarily questioning on more principle grounds.

"After looking at the board's activity budget, I expect they will have a contingency fund exceeding \$3000," MacKay said, "I see no reason why the money can't be extracted from there."

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# LIVE house closed The Live House on Wilson Pond program as "a

Road, a spin off of the Live Program, discontinued this semester to be evaluated by a committee set up by College President Leo F. Redfern.

The-committee will evaluate whether the program was successful in meeting its goals. Live House was an experiment designed to teach participating students creativity and self-dependence, while working and living together under one roof. According to many of the thirteen students who participated in the program it was a personal success for them. One participant described the

program as "a unique opportunity to live and work with other people in an intense environment."

The Live House program included such activities as repairing bridges, building a log cabin, and a trip to Kingston Ontario to attend a conference.

Keith V. King, professor of Physical Education and supervisor of the Live House experiment, commented on the evolved closeness between those who were involved in the program.

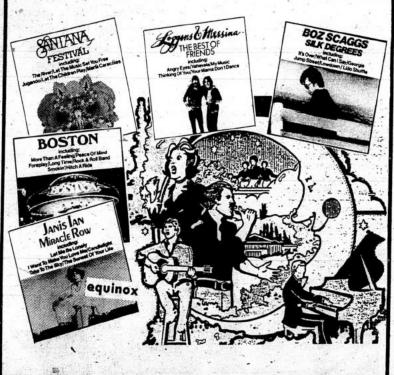
"The Live House is just a building; the closeness is still there," one participant said.

#### Kontrovitz in semifinals

Naran A. Kontrovitz, Keene State College's candidate for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship, has received notification that she is now a semifinalist in the competition.

The Truman Scholarship is awarded to students planning a career in public or government service. Only one scholarship is awarded in each

A decision on the New Hampshire scholarship recipient will be reached after the semifinalists are interviewed by a panel of prominent scholars and government and public servants. Kontrovitz' interview has been set for March 7.





#### **Editorial**

# Hooray for the NACV way

We are taking this opportunity to applaud the National Association of Concerned Veterans. It takes a lot of courage for an organization to own up to a problem.

Last week we editorialized against the NACV because they were receiving \$1050 of student funds, and could only muster up five people (out of 200 veterans) to attend a meeting. And a very important and well-publicized one at that.

We just don't think it is fair to have an organization taking the to benefit anything other than its own tiny nucleus.

But they sure fixed the problem this week. They called another meeting. It was publicized, and was supposed to deal with, among other things, "future products." Honest, that's what their sign said.

Anyway, they did put a lid on any rumors about apathy among the veterans on campus. They took advantage of the publicity they got last week (which we should have known would get any veteran mad enough to go to the rest of the meetings for the rest of the year), and actually increased the attendance over last time by more than 100%.

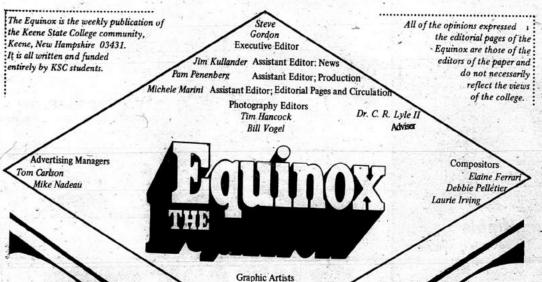
We have reliable reports now that the second NACV meeting student activities fee for a ride like that - since the NACV does little was attended by somewhere between (and this is just a rough guess, now) 10 and 12 people. All right!



Gerald Ford has peanuts envy.

How many minutes have you spent with a beer in your hand? How many hours have you spent actually drinking? How many days have you spent hung-over?

Intense hours of tabulation of "Voice Print" have illustrated a smashing victory of the no's. That's six no's and five yes's.



Tom Sheehan Ceil Raphael Lynn

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# "I'm doing the best I know how," Clark reassures

To the Editor,

It's not often that a student organization rates coverage on page one and the editorial page, all in the same edition. It's now one week later, and I still don't know why.

Mr. Gordon, just what was meant by "First Open Meeting" in the page one headline last week? The N.A.C.V. has never held a closed meeting. The intent of the story leaves yet another question: Why does low attendance at a meeting all of a sudden get on the front page? Let me remind you, Mr. Gordon, that when you first took over as Equinox editor, there were five or six people doing 99% of the work on the paper. We're a new student organization and our problems are no different than those of any new body, so why all the sensationalism? Also, your editorial hinted that the

N.A.C.V. executive board made-up the amnesty statement released to the Keene Sentinel. Wrong! That statement was the plurality decision of almost 100 KSC vets. By the way, we do have 25 members, they don't always show up at one time, but then again, neither do yours.

Our purpose as an organization isn't to see how many people we can bore at a meeting. Our purpose is to find and solve veteran's problems as well as to sponsor student activities. I spend a great deal of my time talking to yeterans wherever I meet them, so do the other members.

We sponsored a dance last semester that lost money, agreed. It isn't the first time that has happened to a student organization, and it won't be the last. Is it all important that we didn't profit from the venture? I think we did

profit anyway since the students who went had an excellent time, and the money we did are being taught "differently than" William receive is going to make a group of disabled - Loeb. I used to believe that, but considering veterans very happy.

Mr. Gordon, you told me last week that I wasn't doing my job. Wrong again, I'm just doing it differently than you. Nonetheless, I am doing the best I know how. While we're on the subject of "Doing your job," why don't you

ask yourself why more than a dozen good journalism students have quit your staff during your interim as editor?

As a journalism major, it's about time you learned the most important rule in newspapering: There are two sides to every story, get both of them before you shoot your

You once said, in an editorial, that you last week's fishing expedition, and many more I won't embarass you with right now, you're wrong again. Yellow journalism isn't taught at KSC, it is learned by reading rags like the Union Leader. You see, Loeb creates issues just before budget time, so do you. He writes his news with bias, so do you. He doesn't respect the intelligence of his readers, neither do you. You, sir, are not a product of KSC.

Take some advice, before you start a fight with the N.A.C.V. make sure your own house is

> Very Sincerely. Terry M. Clark President of the N.A.C.V.

# Here are the results of student surveys-finally

The following are the results of a survey and 14, will be available at the Student Union of KSC students done in the middle of last semester by the Student Life Committee of the Board of Selectmen. Not all of the figures add up to the total responses (1,200), because not everyone answered all of the questions.

According to chairmen Paula Kent and Kathy Byrne, the responses to questions 3,6,

gotten completely out of hand here in America,

has suddenly caught on among the Australian

1) Do you have an F.M. Radio? yes-510, no-68.

2) Do you listen to WKNH-FM? yes-398,

4) Would you use the Surry Dam and Otterbrook Dam Areas if these were available

trucks, automobiles, and electricity.

CB craze lands on Aborigines

during the school year? Frequently-118, entertainment-326 occasionally-413, never-36.

Keene State College on weekends? movies 454, friends-112, go to other colleges-131, go to coffeehouses-301, discos-236, band dances-289, recreational areas-108. band dances with beer-321, lectures-155, organized recreational activities-194, intramurals-177, concerts-419, Pub Club

7) If you leave campus on weekends, why 5) What activities would you like to see at do you leave? return home-309, visit

> 8) Are you concerned with the amount of alcohol being consumed on campus? very concerned-58, mildly concerned-181, not at all concerned-306

> 9) Should non-alcoholic beverages be available at all student activities where alcohol is being ser? yes-533, no-25.

> 10) Do you believe there is a parking problem on campus? yes-447, no-89.

> 11) If yes, then is it due to: not enough spaces-347, inappropriate allocation of existing

12) If possible, should the Pub Club As a result, the radio antennas have begun expand its seating capacity? yes-386, no-30, don't care-125;

13) In the Fall Semester, do you feel that school should begin (registration) on Labor Day-11, before Labor Day-50, day after Labor Day-139, two or more days after Labor Day-270.

#### The "citizens' band" craze that has Aborigine villages, despite the absence of intrusion of civilization and the modern life style, the Australian government reported In the face of another "unintentional" yesterday that the tribe's leaders finally agreed

on the last new moon to allow the radios in. appearing on push-carts, tree tops, and huts throughout these isolated villages.

> Yet, because radios and radio antennas are still associated with the devil here, some resentment toward those who own them has

> "If the craze continues, however," said the government spokesman, "everyone of them will have a set."

> Meanwhile, a C.B. club, formed on the last quarter moon, meets every Saturday night on a nearby hill top. There, the group members hide behind rocks and bushes, and pretend to send messages to each other.

Because they are unable to read the C.B. code language book, and recognizing that a special lingo is part of the craze, each owner has devised a personal vocabulary that is totally incomphrensible to all others.

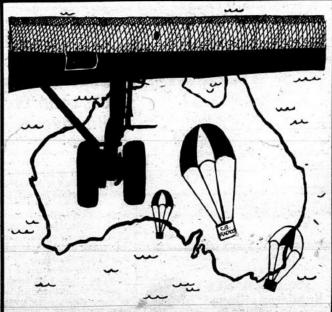
"Yet, they're not the least bit discouraged," the spokesman said. "We're sure that everything we give them they like-automatic rifles, cameras, vest suits, record albums, Clark's wallabies, and such." He added that the Australian government is happy to see the Aborigine adjust to affluence, despite their latest request for nuclear armament.

#### Winter Carnival

Campus fraternities and sororities have announced rules and a schedule for events of the Winter Carnival they are sponsoring the week of Monday, February 28 to Saturday, March 5.

The carnival features a variety of events. in which points will be awarded to teams of eight members, comprised of four men and four women. Each team will select one member to run for king and one for queen, with winners to be announced on February 28. The top three teams in overall point score will win \$50, \$35 and \$20, respectively. A dance in the Brown Room will be decorated by each team in accordance with the theme; Disney on Parade, where final winners are to be announced.

Definite times and more details will be announced in next week's paper.



# Cast chosen for play

The cast has been chosen for Keene State's Theatre first production of the semester, Tennessee William's "The Glass Menagerie," to be directed by Nancy Coutts.

"The Glass Menagerie" was William's first real success. Originally produced in Chicago in December, 1944, it opened in New York on March 31,1945 where it ran for more than a year receiving the Drama Critic's Circle Award.

Williams calls, it "a memory play." A label intended not to emphasize the obvious autobiographical elements in it, but to indicate the structure and mood of the piece.

The substance of the play is in vitality (often comic) of Amanda Wingfield, the mother, and the almost pathological shyness of her crippled

# to present **TEC Saturday**

A Living Teen Encounters Christ (T.E.C.) will be held Saturday, February 19 at the Newman Center, 232 Main St. Open to anyone from high school senior to college seniors of the Christian faith, the purpose of the presentation is to provide information about the T.E.C. program. T.E.C. is a three day experience that prepares students to become involved in their own community's religious education presented April 13-16. classes and other related activities.

Claire Murray, who had been Try-outs for involved with T.E.C. for five years,



151 Main St. . **FULL SERVICE** PRINTING & COPYING BINDING Tet 352-9542 daughter Laura who uses her glass menagerie as an escape from the world. The defect, implicit in the play's action is tempered by the fact that the events are remembered by the narrator, Tom Wingfield, and are thus softened by his memory, the use of music, lighting, and a suggestive set.

Sophmore Kathy Mitchell whose other roles here have included Mrs. Slade in "Ten Nights In a Baroom" and a nun in "The House of Blue Leaves" will play Laura. Amanda will be portrayed by Rusty Youst, a sophmore and a newcomer to KSC Theatre. Tom will be played by Jim Pritchard who has appeared in several productions here including "Servant of Two Masters" in which he had the lead. John Pricelli will make his debut as Jim, the gentleman caller.

The set is designed by Technical NewmanCenter Director Peter Simmel and costumes by Kathy Johnson. In charge of lighting is Steve Allard. Students of the Theatre Lab and Studies in Dramatic Arts classes will also be working in these areas. Publicity and program design will be taken care of by pupils of Professor Lyles's Publication, Editing, and Design class.

"The Glass Menagerie" will be presented March 2-5, at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. The second production of this semester directed by Edith Notman will be the Greek tragedy, "The Trojan Women,"

# will be co-ordinating the presentation. children's show

Try-outs for the children's show "Richard Harding Bush or Rococo Bean," are being held February 16 and 17 at 4 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

Director, Gordon Walsh, senior, said there are 10 to 12 roles to be filled, which can be played by either females or males.

No acting experience is required, Walsh said. "We're always looking for new faces."

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### Utting and Jennings to work on KSC oral history project; 1909-2009

of an oral history project focusing on origin in 1909 to its centennial in

The project stems from a local history course offered by Professor Emertus Howard Weelock last semester. President Leo F. Redfern expanded on the idea and asked the infancy. Ideas and leads are solicited

The Spirit of '76 still prevails in History Department if they might be '77 at Keene State. It takes the form interested in the oral history project. oral history project are welcome. With

the history of the College from its Christine E. Utting, a senior and will act as superviser.

"The project is still in its

The History Department chose active cooperation, the History, Department hopes to help build a Arthur J. Jennings, a junior to collect solid foundation for the appropriate the information for the Project: and definitive History of Keene State Utting and Jennings are history majors College, by the Centennial Year of at Keene State. Dr. James G. Smart 2009," Dean William E. Whybrew wrote in his report to the Board of Trustees Dec. 8, 1976.



VanderHaegen, sociology professor is selected to NH woman's rights committee

# VanderHaegen named to NHCC

Eleanor VanderHaegen. Educational Resource Center has been named to a New Hampshire Year (IWY) as the sponsor for the coordinating committee for a state meeting on the rights and responsibilities of women.

for the committee, which will send representatives to a national women's conference in Houston from Nov.

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In 1976 Congress named the professor of sociology at Keene State executive director of the Women's National Commission on the and received his master's degree from Observance of International Women's state and national conferences,

Based on the results of the state Thirty-one women were chosen conferences, the national conference will make recommendations enabling Pinnacle plans women to have full and equal participation in national life.

> The National Commission will'submit recommendations and a final report to President Jimmy Carter and Congress in March of 1978.

> > VanderHaegen is an assistant

Minnesota. cross country

skiing event

Marquette University in 1972, She is

currently a doctoral candidate in

sociology at the University of

Pinnacle Mountain Ski Area will host a Cross Country Obstacle Race on Sunday, Feb. 20 at 1 p.m. The competetors will be racing a short course and also will be required to fullfill several skill tests with their skis

Racers will be divided into four categories according to age: Division I: 8 years and under, Division II, 9-14 years, Division III: 15-25 years, and Division IV: 26 yours and over.

Trophies will be awarded to the first two winners in each division. Registration is set for 12:30 p.m. atthe Pinnacle Mountain Base Lodge, and the fee is \$1.00.



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**By Stephen Bartlett** 

### Bowie departs from voice and lyrics on new album

When the name David Bowie is first mentioned to me, it always seems to bring the song "Changes" to mind, which became popular as a re-release a few years back. For Bowie's constant transformations loses some listeners as they retain an image of him from one of his albums, usually his Ziggy Stardust days. But Bowie has traded personalities with each album and keeping up with his change helps one to better understand and enjoy his music. and in at least one respect is a radical departure from last years release, "Station to Station," Where there the emphasis rested on the singer, Bowie has now departed from using his voice and lyrics as major parts of his songs.

Its important to understand Bowie's recent relations with Nicholas Reog, the director of the film, "The Man Who Fell To Earth" in which Bowie made his premiere appearance as

Its cover, in fact, is a cropped publicity poster from the film, and it is evident that Bowie is much influenced by his acting debut as well as obsessed with the character he played, -much like he was with the image of "Ziggy Stardust".

The second side of "Low" could even pass as soundtrack music, though not included in the film, its lack of lyrics and absence of a steady beat can only adequately be described as mood music, and his most unaccessible music to date.

The first side takes a different approach, putting six of the seven songs under the three minute mark and achieving an unusually tight sound.

The best track "Sound and

Vision" is the perfect example of blending tightness vocals along with the stretching of the rules of rythm with an off beat.

As a whole, the album should be recommended only to Bowie fans or to those with avantegard tastes. The real excitement of the album is simply in the direction it is going.

One cannot deny that Bowie is an interesting and entertaining figure whose influence and talents are much greater than one would realize. He ushered in bisexuality and glitter rock with Ziggy Stardust, helped establish theatrics within rock with his Diamond Dogs stage show, and with his more recent albums signaled the return of the stylish singer and the on set of disco. "Low" is a disappointing album at first listening, but grows to reveal something more, possibly another future trend in music.

#### Redfern confident

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excellent example of the desired final product.

The board has organized a sub-committee to review this situation in hopes of producing some structured conclusions on the topic.

Redfern also emphasized that the increase of students on the social organization's working budget. Unless these guidelines are established, Redfern believes an imbalance of the student salaries between one organization and the next is

## Hansen gives performance

of Music will present Robert Hansen, keyboard. baritone, in a recital of arias and art songs, Wednesday, February 16, 1977, degree in voice performance from at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Boston University, where he is Student Union.

and operas including Mozart's The Boston University and is a member of Marriage of Figaro, Massanet's Manon, Wysor and Walter Carringer in Chicago Holby's Summer and Smoke, and with Robert Gartside in Boston. Milhaud's Le Pauvre Matelot; and Holst's Savitri. He will sing Gugleimo this recital, free of charge. in Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte, this March in Boston. He has also done leading roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operettas and several musical comedies. Hansen has taught on the faculty of the Boston University Tanglewood Institute at Tanglewood.

Hansen's program will present a wide range of musical periods and styles in words by Mozart, Brahms, Ives, Resphigi, and Poulenc. Jeffrey Stevens of Boston, a freelance vocal

Mr. Hansen holds a masters Hansen has sung major roles in Musical Arts degree in opera. He is a

Keene State College Department coach and accompanist, will be at the

currently working toward a Doctor of numerous productions of operettas fellow in the Opera Workshop at

communicating to people is easy, then The public is cordially invited to what's the definition of fast?

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# Union phone bill controversy still point of conflict

violate our own constitution," said he would certainly vote against responded board chairman John paying the bill if the decision had to Trabucco.

That money belongs to all activities on campus. It can't be used improve the union's financial to alleviate board debts unless student situation, but I wouldn't pay a newly body agrees to such a measure."

Lindsey Pinkham, the board's vice chairman was undecided on the issue. It is unfair to impose a bill in November when the board had no knowledge at the time of last year's budget setting, he said. On the other hand, Pinkham agreed he would pay the bill rather than face "strained relations between the board and the student union '

"Such a financial move would conciliatory nature on the topic. He be made.

> "I respect MacKay's desire to conceived bill at the board's expense."

> Trabucco revealed that no board vote will occur until he receives report from the Finance Committee. For himself, the chairman was in favor of losing the money rather than losing use of the phone indefinitely.

> Bouchard, the constitution committee chairman said he would definitely forfeit telephone privileges by refusing to pay the student union.

MacKay and members of the Board of Selectmen reported that John J. Cunningham, director of admissions and adviser to the board took an intermediary approach to the problem. Both sides said Cunningham advised the selectmen to pay the bill only if they felt the charge was justifiable. Cunningham was unavailable for comment.

The bill exceeds the present balance in the Board of Selectmen budget by \$35. If the board decided to pay the bill, they would need student body approval at the upcoming March 8 meeting.

Of special interest: All 12 hours of "Roots" is on the IRS system of Keene State College.

# Student tax seminar given by Burke

Tips on Taxes" was the title of seminar in the Library Conference Room, Feb. 12 in which Keene C.P.A., John Burke demonstrated 12 methods of saving money come tax time. It was emphasized that the intent was not to "cheat the Government," but rather to point out ways to "reduce one's taxes by making fair deductions."

"Knowing what one is entitled to," Burke said, "is the key to cutting one's taxes." The Seminar was activity payroll only diminished each focused on those of college age and young working people.

One of the methods discussed was for those individuals earning less than \$2,450 annually. To avoid the hassle of filing for tax refunds, simply notify the employer that no federal taxes are to be deducted from the paycheck.

Another method discussed was concerned with moving expenses. All moving expenses can be deducted after graduating from Keene State and if acquiring a job and residence with in a 50 mile radius of Keene. Moving expenses included in this deduction are: mileage, meals, and overnight

If you think

per mile can be deducted.

employment related expenses such as "find out what they are entitled to magazine subscriptions and license and to take advantage of these fees are deductable.

Uniforms for employment, such as a nurse or guard, can be deducted.

If an automobile is used for a The reason being, these uniforms are other than commuting, 15 cents not used as normal daily attire.

Burke concluded the seminar by If a teacher, all Union dues and re-emphasizing his desire for people to offerings in order to avoid dishing out unnecessary tax money."



Burke - "Tips on Taxes"

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# Freedman journeys to Italy: An overseas art study

the immensity, the complexity, the great size

of the city of Pompeii was staggering...."

they witnessed 'figures that were elongated,

spiritualized.....frenetic excitement.'

#### Beth Papatones Equinox Staff

Twenty-one area residents, most of them students, escaped the freezing temperatures of New Hampshire for the spring-like weather of Italy, this January on an art tour with Dr. Henry A. Freedman.Cities included on the group's agenda were Rome, Naples, Venice, Florence and Pompeii

The group began its tour in Rome, where, because of inflation, they found an austerity program in effect, Freedman said. Following a breakfast of hard rolls, butter, jam, and strong coffee, members spent their mornings hustling about the city's museums before the p.m. shutdown.

Much of the time was spent discussing art objects of various periods and studying the Italian masters. In Rome the group saw one of Michelangelo's most famous works, St. Peter in Chains. The group was given special treatment because of their status as art students, and they attended an audience with the Pope.

Also in Rome, the group attended the Sistine Chapel and the: papal apartments designed by Raphael during the sixteenth century.

Freedman described Rome as three distinct and individual cities, blended into a cultural totality. They therefore studied from three separate vantage points - the Ancient, the Renaissance, and the Baroque. In their discussion of antiquity, special attention was given to Rome as the capital of the Caesars, who held power in Rome at the time, Freedman explained. Study of the Renaissance centered around the period's humanist popes. One of Italy's most well-know artists during the Baroque period was Berrini, and the students spent time focusing upon his life and works.

Not wishing to avoid other forms of art, the group listened to organ music in the Pantheon. The acoustics were marvelous, Freedman said. "Being in this huge place where man is dwarfed is very exciting," he added.

The group also saw the excavation objects discovered in Pompeii

"The immensity, the complexity, the great size of the city of Pompeii was staggering... it goes on and on and on"..." The objects discovered were thrilling, the art professor said, not only because of their age and beauty, but because they are seldom reproduced. Group members were able to study objects which are usually unknown.

The next city on the agenda was Florence, where one of the main attractions was the site of Michelangelo's burial.

Group members were moved to tears by Michelangelo's late Piet,

Freedman said. Michelangelo himself was studied in depth, especially when the group went to his home. Of course, time was not spent totally on the study of art. In the open markets, group members bought souvenirs, exotic foods, and cashmere syeaters. Prices in Italy were comparable to those in the United States - no bargains. Public transportation, however, was inexpensive. For six cents one could travel about Rome, and for five cents one could travel the streets of Florence.

In Venice, the group stayed in a hotel overlooking the Grand Canal. There the group studied ancient mosaics, and in San Marco spent time walking through Venice's narrow alleyways. Members also attended the School of San Roco where they witnesses figures that were "elongated, spiritualized... frenetic excitement," as Freedman eloquently worded it.

The group was awarded a very special privilege in Florence, as they were allowed entry into the closed Convent of San Marco. Freedman said the convent was eerie and magnificent. Several students stayed on to sketch the beautiful figures in paintings on display.

Soon it was back to Rome, which, now somewhat familiar to the group members, was regarded by many as home. During this second visit, time was devoted to the Baroque aspects of the city and to its ancient monuments. The Mannerist works of the Church of the Four Fountains

were also delved into, lFreedman i said.

Also in Rome, group members became part of the Christmas Festival in the Medieval Marketplace. Freedman described the area as honky-tonk, yet artistic. Wild boar sandwiches, fresh off a roasting spit, were available for eighty cents.

In the past few years, political tensions in Italy have been heavy, Roman shootings and eerie vibes reflected this situation. Outside of Rome, however, tension did not prevail. The average Italian, like the average American, does not allow political happenings to disrupt his daily life. In rule, at present, is the Socialist party, with the Communists slowly but steadily gaining influence even in the art world.

In Florence, group members enjoyed the works of the Mexican Communist painter Sequiras.

Although politics is not overly important to the common man in Italy, art is a mjor facet of his life. Beautiful shrines lit with candles are strewn on the city streets, where in America they can be found only behind closed doors. Our culture, however, is popular among Italians

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'Rome as three distinct and individual cities blended into a cultural totality.'

Photos by Hancock

# Win Your Way To Bonnie's Blues

# BONNIE RAITT POSTER CONTEST

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(1 KSC ticket 3 Full price tickets)

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(1 KSC ticket 1 Full price ticket)

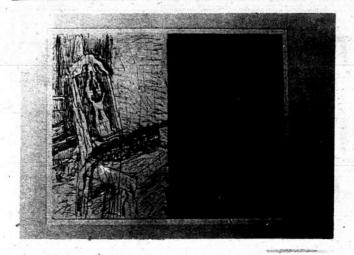
3rd Prize- 1 free KSC ticket

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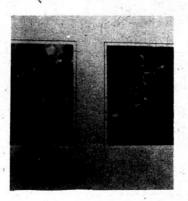
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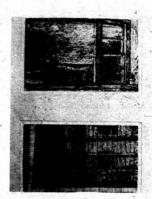
- 1. Anything Goes posters will be judged for eye-catching appeal.
- 2. Minimum size 18 in. x 27 in. No maximum size.
- Posters must include the following information: Bonnie Raitt in Concert, Keene State College, Spaulding Gym. March 12, 9 p.m. Tickets \$6 ( \$4 with KSC I.D.) All tickets \$6 on day of the concert. Available thru KSC Social Activities office.
- 4. Finished posters should be brought to SAC office, second floor, Student Union Building, on Saturday, Feb. 26, between 9 a.m. and noon. You will then be given a number. Judging will occur that same afternoon. Winning posters will be displayed on back wall of Student Union Coffee Shop.
- No Social Activities Council members may enter.
- All posters become the property of the Social Activities Council for use as advertising.

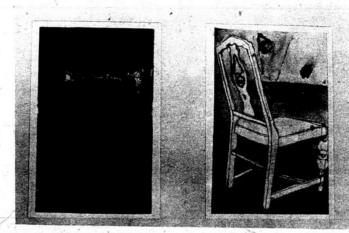
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Photos by Merchant

# Ambler's art being shown

Art studios in the basement of Fiske Hall, KSC continuing Education student, Stuart Ambler, will have 30 of his "works on paper" on display. Most of Ambler's work is in pen or pencil with a few watercolors and pastels. In two separate-display cases are student projects from Assistant Prof. John Marshall's 3-D Design class (Art 131).

Ambler was born in San Antonio, Texas in 1951. He recieved his degree in math from Harvard in 1973. He then spent the next few years traveling around the country doing such varied jobs as working as an apple picker in New Hampshire and

Now through Feb. 23, at the Mass., picking oranges and grapefruit in Florida, and cherries in California and Oregon. These experiences were the basis for many of his works; some of which are presently on display. Ambler's works are all directly from objects unless otherwise noted. Most of the works were done in pen and ink and kept in a little black book to survive the artist's travels. Ambler is presently teaching chemistry and physics here at Keene while continuing his art education.

> Browsers are welcomed to stop by anytime during the day at the art studios in Fiske basement directly across from Randall Hall.

# Freedman's travels

and American sounding music prevails relaxing full-course meals. in the cafes

Italy appear far more subservient to was his comment of the human irony men than in America. But there is a small but aggresive women's liberation movement, he said, whose members proudly wear their symbol of liberation, a razor blade on a chain, adorned with black cherubs with around their necks.

Perhaps one of Italy's major art forms is its foods. Eating is a ritual rather than something you do on the

especially among the nation's youth. run. Instead of grabbing a McDonald's Jeans are sold at a substantial profit Cheeseburger students enjoyed

One of Freedman's most Freedman noted the women in enticing and beautiful observations so commonly felt in Italy. While in Venice, the group witnessed an elaborate funeral procession. There was a barge in the Grand Canal, golden wings and flowers. Then another barge, filled with the city's garbage passed it.

A fantasy world sitting along side reality.

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#### Additional funds required

# Fine Arts Building request to go before Committee

Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of Mallat said. physical plant, will be decided upon on or before July 1.

The N.H. State Senate finance committee will be at the college Feb. 24, to hear the colleges justification for requesting \$4,950,000 for construction and equiping costs of the

According to Mallat, the college will also meet with the Senate Public Works Committee, and the House committees on Appropriations, and Public Works before the decision to allocate the money can be reached.

If the General Court decides to allocate the money, construction could begin in September, Mallat said. He estimates that the building could be neady to open in September of

The funds for constructing and equiping the building will come from state bonds, Mallat said. Though the State Legislature is predicting a deficit in operating funds for the current

Arts Building at Keene State College is the allocation because construction in the hands of the New Hampshire, and equiping costs are not paid with Gene al Court and, according to money from the operating budget, According to Mallat, the original

This is not the first time the subsequent requests have been made indicated the Govenor might be college has requested money from the in 1971, 1973, and 1975. Each time supportive of the project."

state for the Fine Arts building. request was presented in 1969 and

the request only got as far as the hearing stage, Mallat said.

President of Keene State, Leo F. Redfern, estimates because of inflation, that the price of construction increases about \$300,000 every year the project is delayed.

Redfern said Keene State is "patiently waiting its turn for money" and added, "Keene State has received less money from the state than the other campuses in the system-except of course the Merrimack Walley Branch."

"I have not talked directly with Governor Thomson," Redfern said, "but friends of Keene State have

Redfern said it is disgraceful to have talented students practicing in basements and hallways," and that "eventually the accredidation board will catch up with the poor facilities." Redfern added, "the Fine Arts Building is essential to balanced development at KSC."

Because the General Court is responsible for allocating money for all state institutions, students faculty and friends of Keene State are urged to communicate their support of a Keene State Fine Arts Building to their state legislators.

The fine Arts Building, he said, is a critical need at the University Stystem and is the prime objective for the College Capital spending budget.



Once again, WKNH presents FOCUS each Monday evening from Bernstein, Director of Audio Visual 6-6:30 p.m. This semester, the theme will be interviewed by Andrew S. of FOCUS will be important faculty Davis, general manager of WKNH. and administrators on campus.

# Vacancy to be filled in College Senate

Executive Committee at its last meeting discussed the criteria for being a college senator and it was revealed by the committee that David Keenan and Kathy Vincent do not meet these requirements. One position at the time of the full Senate meeting had been filled by Debbie Roloff a regarded vacant and shall be filled for junior, leaving one position to be filled.

The criteria to be a student senator as stated in the Senate bylaws

"Fifteen students shall be elected to the College Senate at-large by the Student Body. Those students who are enrolled for 12 credit hours, and have at least a 2.00 cumulative average, are eligable to run in the student at-large elections. The student representatives will be nominated by submitting a petition with 25 matriculated student signatures to the president of the Student Body, not later than ten days before the May Student Body meeting," College Senate bylaws, page 6.

The Senate Executive Committee announced that Keenan and Vincent do not carry the required 12 credit hours but carry 9 credit hours and therefore are not full-time students

The Senate Executive Committee notified the two that if

At the College Senate meeting they were to add the additional Feb. 9 it was announced that there is credits before the full Senate meeting a student senator position to be filled date, they would be permitted to for the spring semester. The Senate retain their positions. As of this date, the three credits had not been acquired

> "Vacancies shall be filled by special election as they occur. Any seat held by a member on official leave of absence or dismissed from the college for any reason, shall be the term of the absence by special election held for the Student Body,"

# Raitt tickets to go on sale

Photo by Karvey

The Social Activities Council, Thursday voted to up date it's constitution to allow members to determine on what day meetings will be. They will meet Thur. at 6 p.m. if approved by student government.

Tickets for the Bonnie Raitt concert, scheduled for March 12, will be on sale in the KSC Dining Commons later this week, the Social Activities Council announced Thursday. Advance tickets will be \$4 with a KSC ID. General admission tickets will be \$6.

Megera West will play March 17 at 8:30 p.m. for a dance in the Brown Room. SAC is applying to Student Government for a beer permit for this dance Greg Noyes, president of SAC

announced that there was a \$500 profit made from the David Bromberg concert in October which will be donated to Cheshire County Citizens. Against Nuclear Power CCCANP will turn the funds over to the Clamshell

Noyes revealed some of the bands under consideration for Spring Weekend include; Todd Rundgren, Leo Sayer, Poco, and Bob Seegar with Graham Parker. Student suggestions concerning the April 21 weekend are welcomed by SAC

In upcoming weeks, Davis will be interviewing Fred L. Barry, alumni director: Keith V. King, director of the LIVE program; and Marion T. Wood, coordinator of the Reading

"The main purpose of FOCUS," Davis said, "is to let the students know what's available to them on campus and how to take advantage of the offerings."



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#### Kay Maroni replaces Plourde

Body President on the Senate elected by the full Senate to replace Executive Committee. Kay Maroni, Plourde. student body present, was elected to the position.

John Trabucco, chairman of the student affairs committee, nominated Maroni. The nomination was seconded

An election was held by the by Fredrick Fosher, assistant College Senate Feb. 9, to replace professor of English With no further Michael Plourde, former Student nominations, Maroni was unanimously

> Plourde's term as Student Body President terminated Dec. 31. Therefore he is no longer a member of the College Senate.

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# NACV members initially reluctant to discuss editorial

Ray Colburn Equinox Staff

The 10 or 12 students attending this semester's second meeting of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) were visibly upset about, and at first, reluctant to discuss, issues raised in a recent Equinox editorial sharply critical of the NACV.

At issue: (1) Why a meeting, called last week by the NACV to discuss amnesty drew only five people, four of whom were officers in the organization.

And (2) Should student government allocate large sums of money to student organizations that benefit only a fraction of the student

Terry M. Clark, president of the NACV, said he was "mad" about the editorial because it made no mention of the fact that he had conducted a poll of approximately 100 campus veterans, most of whom were opposed to President Carter's pardoning of all Vietnam-era draft resisters.

Clark said he was expressing the opinions of the 100 veterans he polled when he said the official stand of the NACV on amnesty was one of opposition.

Jim Stockwell, secretary, said he advertised the meeting in several places indluding WKNH and WKBK. In addition, he said he had placed notices of the meeting on the counter in the student union, but somehow,





under other things and most of the veterans never saw them.

John Trabucco, chairman of the student government, was chairman of the finance committee last year when the NACV-then an off-campus established on-campus.

Trabucco said Monday, the original budget was cut to about \$650 by the finance committee but Bill Southern, one of the founders of the local NACV, went before the student body and convinced them to raise it to \$1.050.

In addition, Trabucco said, the committee was under the impression that the NACV had sufficient membership to receive funds from the student government.

According to Trabucco, the criteria for an organization to receive funds from the student government are: that the organization must have



Clark-NACV president

at least four members, they must hold regular meetings, the organization must be open to all students on campus, and a constitution must be drawn up and approved.

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When questioned about the

Simon's Treasure Chest

Diamonds

those notices had become buried issue raised in the editorial, and asked if the finance committee would review their practice of allocating funds to student organizations with low memberships, Trabucco's response

"I think the committee will organization-applied for funds to be look into the matter, but it is doubtful that the student government

will buckle under to pressure from the

NACV members spent most of the time at the meeting going over their budget request for next year. The organization will be asking for a budget just about the same size as last

A major source of debate was a

request of \$500 for a concert to be a fund-raiser for disabled veterans. The NACV ran the dance last semester and lost money.

Stephen Erickson, KSC's Veteran's Affairs Coordinator and Advisor of the Veteran's Cost and

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#### Student Life proposes scholarship

Pub Club visiters may hav noticed the Student Life Committee gathered in the pool room Monday night. There, they held a successful meeting in establishing guidelines for this semester. Topics discussed were weekend library hours and a memorial scholarship fund.

and Kathy Byrne, said they hope to semester. At previous meetings few committee talked about later fresh, new start," she said. members attended and little was accomplished. Ten members were present Monday night.

The major topic of discussion was establishing a memorial fund in memory of four deceased KSC students: Lisa Trent, Valerie Shank, Niles Blunt and Arlene Boland.

Full-time KSC students meeting the Student Life Committee's provisions will be eligible for the proposed "Keene State College Student Memorial Scholarship Fund."

Eligibility will require student involvement in extra or co-curricular activities, the need of financial aid and a 2.5 cumulative average, the committee decided. Part of the fund's money will be spent on four trees to be planted on campus and for a plaque in remembrance of the deceased students.

F. Redfern gives his approval, Student Activity Director Edward R. MacKay said. The money from Student Union

eer dances over the last year and a Saturday and earlier Sunday hours. half, will also be used.

approval before the scholarship fund can propose a change. is finalized.

More has to be discussed concerning The Keene Endowment student opinion and the cost of Association must give their formal extended hours before the committee

The Student Life Committee Committee members also needs more members to function well. discussed the possibility of a change in Kent said. Last year's committee Committee heads. Paula Kent weekend library hours. The library is broke up from lack of interest and so open Saturday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and on few members. The purpose of re-organize the committee this Sunday 2 p.m.-11 p.m. The Monday's meeting was "To get a



#### Center to retreat to Enfield

Do you need some time to get selcome. Many of the activities also will be held March Il-13 in Enfield, is: New Hampshire.

The rolling hills and mountains 18: Sleigh ride of Enfield will provide the perfect 19: Living TEC peaceful setting out more of yourself and more of 23: Ash Wednesday Services God.

The cost of the entire weekend 6: NSO meeting will be about \$25 per person, but if II-13: Retreat-at Enfield, N.H. you cannot afford that much, don't 17: St. Patrick's day coffee house let that stop you from going. If you April are in such a situation, see Fr. I: Linda Worster concert Connors at the Newman-Center. 3: NSO meeting They'd like as many people as possible 7: Seder meal on Holy Thursday

Because they must let the Services. planning to attend, they ask that of theatre anyone who intends on going to sign 17: NSO meeting up on the sheet in the Newman Center 23: Spring Weekend Pancake recreation room as soon as possible. Breakfast. Within two weeks they will ask for a 29-31: Camping skip deposit from those who have signed May

Also, the Newman Student Organization has planned their Connors at the Newman Center, ext. activities for the semester, and all are 351.

The money will come from this away, to do some searching and need people to help organize them, so year's drop-add fees, if President Leo relaxing? For those who do, the if you could spare any time, it would second annual Newman Center retreat be greatly appreciated! The schedule

February

e you can find 20: NSO meeting

March

8-9; Good Friday and Holy Saturday

people at Enfield know how many are Li: Trip to Boston Museum of Science

7: Mountain climbing

For any questions, contact Fs.

# Keene State arts for March

Room in the Student Union. Admission is free.

I Tuesday: Science Department: lecture by Professor Norman C. Rasmussen at 7 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center. Admission

- 2 Wednesday 5 Saturday: Keene State Theatre presents The Glass Menagerie by Tennesee Williams. Performances are held in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall at 8:20 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1
- Department presents Jean Benson, Flute, in a senior recital, at 8 p.m. in the Keene United Church of Christ (at the head of the square). Admission is
- 6 Sunday 1 April: Throne Art Gallery: Artists from Bennington -Sculpture by Isaac Witkin and Paintings by Thelma Appell. Gallery hours are from 1 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

His Girl Friday at 7 p.m. in the Brown Society: Bonnie and Clyde at 7 p.m. Vecturer in music, conductors. in the Brown Room in the Student Union. Admission is free.

9 Wednesday: Concert and "The Case of Nuclear Energy" a Lecture Series: The Carol Conway Dance Company of New York will present a lecture-demonstration in the Brown Room of the Student Union. at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

> 10 Thursday: Concert and Lecture Series: The Carol Conway Dance Company in performance at the Keene Jr. High Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.00.

10 Thursday: Fine Film Society: Reefer Madness at 7 p.m. in the 2 Wednesday: Music Brown Room in the Student Union. Admission is \$1.

> 12 Saturday: Bonnie Raitt in concert at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. General admission is

> 16 Wednesday: Music Department Concert: KSC Brass and Percussion Ensemble at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor

7 Wednesday: Fine Film of music and Rosemary Small, Admission is free.

> 29 Tuesday: Fine Film Society: Dawn Patrol at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

30 Wednesday: Fine Film Society: Citizen Kane at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room in the Student Union. Admission is free.

#### Veterans express their discontent continued from page 12

Instructional Program, told the veterans that the student government did not look favorably on that dance because the money raised from it was used for the benefit of an off-campus organization, (a New Hampshire

It was suggested by one of the veterans that any money raised from a dance or concert be put into a scholarship fund for a disabled veteran to attend Keene State. This met with the immediate approval of all in

disabled veterans hospital).

# Management Major at Keene still fights for life

headed for approval by the Systems administration, production Management Minor as well.

the University System, composed of through work study, cooperative chief academic officers and a faculty education, and internships on and off member from each institution. The campus. If approved, the proposal will representatives from KSC are William E. Whybrew, Dean and Dr. Ronald A. Tourgee, assistant professor of Math. -Whybrew replied he thought SAPC Whybrew said he favored it because was uncertain about the passage of the of, "student interest and potential proposal. But Tourgee said, "SAPC is student interest." Tourgee remarked, going to approve it."

The management proposal is Keene." nothing new. It was first proposed in not by SAPC the proposal will move 1970 to the Keena State Long Range to the Administrative Board, a group Academic Planning Committee, composed of the Chancellor of the studied, and reported on by that body in 1972. It was then studied and considered by Keene State for three Educational Policies Committee, a years before being approved by the subcommittee of the Board of

The proposed Management service. It consists of a core Major for Keene State College which curriculum of mandatory general passed by a vote of 27-14 by the management courses with three College Senate last December is now choices of specialization: public Academic Planning Council (SAPC) management, and industrial relations. on March 10. Included in the proposal In addition there would be several is a provision establishing a management electives. Later opportunities to extend knowledge SAPC is an advisory group to outside of class will be offered take effect next fall semester.

Whybrew and Tourgee said they will vote to approve the proposal. "It's a good program and good for Whether approved or University System and heads of the five institutions in the system. The Trustees will take up the proposal The proposed Management from the Administrative Board. Major is to prepare students for Finally, the subcommittee will report administration and management to the full board on the proposal. careers in both public and private Final action is expected sometime in

#### Announcement of Available Jobs - Housing Office - Keene State College

### RESIDENT ASSISTANTS 1977-1978

Openings are available for 60 Resident Assistants (RAs) for the 1977-1978 Academic Year. RAs are paid on a sliding scale which is keyed to the double room rate; for 1976-1977, first year RAs were paid \$755 for the year, second year RAs \$805, and third year RAs \$855. Stipends for 1977-1978 RAs will be similarly based on the 1977-1978 housing rate. RAs pay the double room rate but are housed in single rooms. But beyond these factors most RAs report that the value of the experience of being an RA is by far the greatest benefit of the position.

#### Qualifications & Criteria

Candidates are sought with the following qualities: 1) intelligence, creativity, and open-mindedness; 2) self-awareness with regard to abilities, values limitations, etc.; 3) good judgment; 4) maturity; 5) ability to give and take constructive criticism; 6) good listening and communicating skills; 7) responsibility; 8) sensitivity; 9) breadth of experience; 10) high tolerence for ambiguity; 11) ability to thing and act quickly and wisely in situations of stress; and 12) an understanding and appreciation of the residential life experience as a part of the overall college experience.

Minimum criteria for the position of RA include: 1) full-time enrollment (12 credits or more) at Keene State College; 2) completion of 6 or more credits by the end of the Spring Semester 1976; 3) good academic standing; and 4) at least one semester's prior residency in a college housing situation.

#### JOB DESCRIPTION

The Resident Assistant position involves many and varied duties and functions. The outline list below gives a sufficient idea of the range and breadth of responsibilities. However, it is not all-inclusive nor are the items necessarily listed in order of importance. RAs are required: 1) To act as an assistant to the Resident Director and the Director of Housing 2) To act as a liason between the Housing Office and Fellow students, to generate a two-way flow of information, materials, etc. 3) To assist in the regular and special statistical surveys necessary to the housing program, eg. residency reports, furniture and equipment inventories, etc. 4) To act as a counselor, adviser, and mediator for the residents under your supervision. 5) To maintain necessary standards for residential life, including College and housing policies, and disciplinary procedures if and when necessary. 6) To assist in effective residence hall self-government, and extra and co-curricular programming within the residence halls. 7) To assist in the actual operation of the residence halls, eg. to take night and weekend dormitory duty as assigned, to open and close residence halls before and after vacation periods, etc. 8) To function as a role model for other residents. 9) To be a member of and participate in the Resident Assistants Organization (RAO) 10) To participate in the R.A. training program, and 11) To perform such other duties as shall, from time to time, be required by the Director of Housing.

#### Selection Process & Dates

Thru March 11 - All applicants, whether currently RAs or not, complete application form and return it to the Housing Office in Elliot Hall. Various additional questionnaire evaluations will also be used.

March 16 - Posting of preliminary lists of current RAs to be rehired and new applicants to be interviewed. All students on both lists will also be assigned to small groups, each of which will select, design and execute a group project.

March 16-18 - Sign-ups for RA interviews

March 28-April 1 - Interviews

April 6 (evening) - Presentation of group

April 8 - Posting of final list of 1977-78 RAs &

May 1 - Training day - required of all RAs &

 Application materials are available in the Housing Office in Elliot Hall. Application Deadline Date is Noon, Friday, March 11th

# KSC Ski Club open to all

interested in sacing do to find his interests catered to? He can join the newly-formed KSC Ski Club. Its purpose, according to club president Colette Mauborgne, is to "make recreational skiing more available to more people."

The club has 60 members now, and its membership is open to Keene area residents as well as students. This is specified by its constitution, which was passed by the Board of Selectmen.

Meetings are held every other Monday night. The next meeting is scheduled for February 28. Dues are not being charged this semester, but \$3 dues will be charged starting next semester. In return, members will get a card that will entitle them to discounts at area ski shops and free entry to fundraising events and

Corss-country skiing is not yet part of the club's activities, but it will be soon, said Mauborgne.

Plans for the club include a seminar on how to maintain ski

equipment, ski instruction (both the scheduled for February 22 at 8 p.m. club teach skiing at Pinnacle Union. Each film will last half an Mountain, Roxbury, N.H.), trips to hour, and admission will be 25 cents. ski areas, ski films and lecturers on

The club will go to Bromley, Vt. on definite yet. February 27, and arrangements are being made to go to Killington, Vt. early in March.

Three ski films are tentatively treasurer.

president and the vice president of the in the Brown Room of the Student

The club is investigating the idea of inviting a lecturer to speak on some Two trips are being planned. aspect of skiing, but plans are not

Other officers of the club are Eileen Cowan, vice president; Kelly Fiore, secretary; and Todd Wolfe,



#### KSC Women defeat PSC

Varsity Basketball team crushed ness well. Plymouth State February 5, 59-41 on Plymouth's home court.

The KSC cagers' offense was led by Edith Turcotte with 13 points and assists and Joanne Little who put in 10. Ann Keenan jumped high for the Owls with 15 rebounds.

Coach Karen S. Booth described the game as pressured, but KSC was

Booth also explained that the KSC team performance was good, and congratulated Karen Pelletier, Kenan. and Turcotte who played an outstanding game.

On February 9, the team continued their winning record by rolling over Castleton, 66-50.

Karen Pelletier was high scorer, netting 18 points, followed by Tracy Byrnes with II. Byrnes also captured II rehounds for the Owls

All of the players performed well according to Coach Booth, noting Pelletier's outstanding offensive

The team now stands 5-2.

#### Intramural hoop begins

Play begins on Tuesday in the basketball leagues.

Schedules are now available in the Physical Education Office. A total of 35 teams have entered competition, 22 for men and 13 for women.

There will be an informational meeting for anyone wishing to work in the intramural basketball program on Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. in the lobby of the gymnasium.

Signups are continuing for the men's and women's intramural intramural squash and handball tournaments.

> There will be a meeting of all men interested in trying out for the spring track team on Friday, Feb. 25. The meeting will be at 4 p.m.

> Track candidates are asked to report to the Spaulding Gymnasium lobby for the organizational meeting.

#### Swim team dwindles to three

Sean Cummines **Equinox Staff** 

One might consider changing nickname of the Keene State men's swim team from the Owls to the Three Musketeers

Because Dan Caron, Bob Pennington and Joel Stefansky are the three surviving members of the

Last Saturday's home meet against Worcester Polytechnic Institute could be described, at best, as a comedy of errors. The meet had been officially cancelled due to the

mix-up in communications resulted in W.P.I. arriving at the originally scheduled time. So the KSC swimmers saw their expectations of a relaxed Saturday afternoon turn into a dismal cituation.

Coach Mary Ellen Dash was away for the weekend, leaving assistant coach Dave Goldstock to arrange the meet as a potpourri of men's and Women's swimming and diving events. Some events had no KSC swimmers at all. Despite the meet taking on an atmosphere more casual than a summer fashion outlook,

lack of KSC competitiors, but a some strong performances were registered.

> Dan Caron posted a 53.7 to win the 100 yard freestyle and also finished a close second in the 50 yard freestyle. Diver Newell Roberts, also not expecting to compete, beat W.P.I.'s top diver, Gordon Reynolds in a dual competition. Roberts also added a sub-53 second lead-off leg in the 4 x 100 relay. Pennington, Stefansky and Caron completed the relay which finished in 3:48.

> The original team of roughly a dozen members has been whittled away by scholastic ineligibilities and deserters. Thus, only two meets have been officially contested and sscored a victory over Southern Connecticut and a narrow loss to Plymouth State. The next home meet is scheduled for February 26 against Plymouth

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# Mens basketball team picks up two, drops one

Win as a team, lose as a team. That's the coaching philosophy of Keene State College basketball coach Clane Thaulan

Theulen's team concept 1 e di the Owls to two recent victories, but unfortunately, also to a defeat.

Their two wins came at the chipping in 16. hands of University of Maine at Portland-Gorham and New Hampshire College. The scores of the games were 87-75 and 80-71, respectively. The loss was to Husson College, 106-80. In the Husson game

of the half, they were losing 59-31.

The Owls came back to the old familiar style of team play and outscored Husson 49-47. At one time they had cut the lead to 15 points, but then Husson put the game out of reach with a scoring outburst.

Joe Yaris was high scorer with 20 points, with Mike Theulen .ballgame. Except for a 4:00 stretch in

High scorer was Warren Marshall ahead. with 23 points, also in double digits were Yaris (20), Yeaton (16), and Trocki in his substitute roll to be able Mike Theulen (17).

Last Monday night in Spaulding Gymnasium they won although they did not play that well for most of the the first half, they played like a 500 The next night at the team, instead of the 14-6 team they

close Keene would wake up and pull to spark the Owls to victory.

"Everybody played well" said Coach Theulen had anraise for Theulen after the contest. "Team play does it every time."



Owls boost record to 14 - 6

#### Win as a team

lose as a team



last weekend, Captain Mark Yeaton hit for his 1,000th career point.

In the first half of the Husson game the Owls were flat. The team concept had broken down. By the end the floor game, Keene State came

Portland-Gorham campus it was nothing but clear sailing for the high flying Owls. With Yaris controlling the boards and Kevin Savage controlling sophmore sparkplug Paul Trocki (17 pts.) scored a basket to put the Owls only down by a point, 24-23. After that they never looked back. In that stretch Keene out scored

With 3:45 remaining in the half,

the Penmen 11-2. The Owls were hitting the open man on offense and controlled the tempo.

In the earlier stages of the game the Owls were doing a few things right and found themselves losing by only 7 points. They were able to get things together in the last 4:00 minutes of the first half.

In the second half the Owls pretty much controlled the flow of the game, though not dominating.

New Hampshire College came within 8 points at the 15 minute mark and that was as close as the Owls let it get, save the last minute of the game when it was down to 7 and the contest was already decided. Whenever the game started to get

#### Women lose close one

The Women's Basketball team from the corners. Central Connecticut registered a fine performance against second half to win the game. Central Connecticut State College, even though losing by a score of Karen Pelletier with 19 points, and 68.56

The competition was one of the best the Owls have faced this season, very pleased with the way her team They were at a 12 point deficit during played, "We played as a team and just most of the first half but were able to had a positive attitude about the close the gap in the last two minutes. game. I don't think I've ever seen The Owls led at half-time 36-35. them talking to each other as much as Connecticut came back in the second I did against Central Connecticut." half changing from a man-to-man to a zone defense and it made the difference. The Owls relinquished women will be today at Colby-Sawyer their lead when they could not hit College

took to the road Friday, and ran up their lead to 12 points in the

The high scorer for Keene was Tracy Byrnes led rebounding with 7.

Coach Karen Booth said she was

The next game for the Keene

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