

INSIDE Milani resigns from housing

Four students win -so far

Housing loses two directors

College tries to define dean

Pub Club to move down one flight

Basketball team meets Bates with 9-4 record

Interim still to be evaluated

Robert Taft fired as student aid director

Stephen Gordon
Equinox Staff

Robert L. Taft has been terminated as director of financial aid after eight years in office.

Taft said the move did not come from his immediate superiors, Student Affairs Co-Executives Edward R. MacKay and John J. Cunningham, but was a "direct termination from the president (Leo F. Redfern)."

The reason given, Taft said, was that "the amount of student federal aid at Keene State was not favorable compared with the amount at Plymouth (State College)."

Taft said he agreed that Plymouth was getting more federal monies, but that as far as he knew he was not in competition with other schools. So the amount another institution is getting should have no bearing on what Keene State should be aiming for, he said. And Plymouth has more students eligible for aid, he added.

Also, he explained that Keene State spends approximately half a million dollars on student labor; nearly twice as much as Plymouth. And since students are receiving this money, he said, it amounts to that much aid that KSC doesn't need.

Redfern said he acted as he did because he was concerned with the "substantially widening aid at Plymouth" that Keene was not receiving.

He admitted that KSC was spending more money on student labor, but said that this is not necessarily good.

"It's good for the students, but bad for the college," he said.

He said the administration was not informed by Mr. Taft that the policy of spending a lot of money on student labor was having a negative affect on Keene's eligibility for federal funds.

"It was apparently easier for him (Taft) to allow this money to go into financial aid" when it could have been spent on other projects on campus.

Other Reasons

Redfern said the comparison between Keene State and Plymouth was not the only reason for Taft's termination.

Keene State was recently penalized by the federal government for having "inadequate collection procedures," the president said.

Taft responded by saying "We were saddled with the collection process when we did not have the staff to handle it."

He said as soon as the problem was noticed, it was corrected.

Redfern explained that in the "recently instituted New Hampshire Scholarship Incentive Grant, while we were third largest institution in the state in enrollment, we were about seventh in the amount of such state awards made."

"I have nothing to do with that," Taft countered. The problem he said, was that the students who were notified of the program just didn't respond to it. He had no control over whether the students would apply for the aid, he said.

Redfern cited another reason for firing Taft. He said the college recently had an expert on financial aid from New York come to the campus to evaluate our department. His conclusion was that Keene State could easily double the amount of financial aid it was receiving from the government.

Taft said he responded to the report by calling Richard J. Rowe, Acting Director, Division of Student Financial Aid, and asking him about it.

Rowe wrote back to then Dean of Student Affairs Walter J. Babb in support of Taft. The letter referred to Taft's "sophistication and awareness."

"You appear to be well served by Mr. Taft's management of your program," the letter said.

The reason that Taft was replaced Redfern said, was that "When I told him about this report, he just asked me 'Well, how does he expect me to do that?'"

The final three reasons Redfern gave for terminating the financial aid director were: student complaints about the attitude they encounter at the financial aid office, the lack of policy criteria in the allocation of student labor on campus, and the fact that Taft did not go to the last HEW meeting on the preparation of financial aid requests for colleges.



Waiting to pay



The big jump



Walking to school

Taft defends his "track" record after termination

In responding to the latter, Taft said it was "completely irrelevant."

Aside from the fact that the meetings are of "little value" he said, it was the first one he missed, and he covered himself by calling a colleague and finding out what he missed.

Taft added that in spite of all Redfern said, the only reason that was presented to him on his notice of termination was the comparison between the funds received by Keene and Plymouth.

"My general response to being

terminated" he said, "is that I am guilty of one thing. I have been reasonable, honest, and have used integrity" in applying for and obtaining federal funds for the college. He said the college repeatedly asked him to be flexible in his requests.

"If I was any more flexible, I'd probably end up in jail."

"If I was any more flexible, I'd probably end up in jail, - Taft"

He said he is not proud of the fact that he stretched the needs of the campus as much as he did to get what he did.

"All I can say is that the amount of financial aid we were

getting couldn't have been too important two years ago, when I increased aid 13% and didn't even get a merit raise," Taft said.

He also said he worked for a long time under Dean Thomas Aceto (who left here two years ago). Aceto approved all of Taft's requests for federal aid, Taft said.

"I'm not going to be the fall guy



Redfern-fired Taft



Taft-terminated as financial aid director

effective June 30

Milani resigns after year in housing

It was rumoured at the end of last semester. It was kind of official during the interim. But now the resignation of Housing Director James C. Milani is in writing and official.

It was a little confusing. Milani said in an interview two weeks ago that he had turned in his resignation.

But when President Leo R. Redfern, and Student Affairs Co-Executives Edward R. MacKay and John J. Cunningham were asked about it, they said they knew nothing about any formal resignation. Milani had mentioned it to them, they all said, but nothing official had come of it yet.

But Friday Milani made his word good with a formal, written resignation handed to Redfern.

"It's a little discouraging," Milani said, "when your word is not even taken as bond."

Milani's leaving comes soon after some trouble in the Housing Department. Last December, the residence directors met with Milani and the co-executives to discuss "personnel problems."

One RD called it a "private thing between Milani and the RDs."

Another said it was about some "concerns" the RDs had about the Housing operation.

Milani is resigning one year after taking the job. He moved there from the student union, where he was director for three years.

He is also leaving six months after the Babb Report was released. This is an evaluation of each department of student services, done by former Dean of Students, Walter J. Babb. Milani's Housing operation was

the only department to receive a bad review.

His resignation is effective at the end of the Fiscal Year, or June 31.



Milani-resignation official

Upcoming Rap Sessions

This Week

Dave Andrews
professor of psychology
will speak on

'Consciousness' --

The relationship of recent psychological research to the questions of the different forms, levels, and states of consciousness.

Saturday, February 5, at 3 p.m.

Student Union Conference Rooms A and B

Next Week

John Burke
Certified Public Accountant
will speak on

'Tips on Taxes' --

IRS from the student's point of view.

Saturday, February 12, at 3 p.m.

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KSC seeks to define dean

Jim Kullander
Equinox Staff

If there is such a thing as a perfect Dean of Student Affairs, Keene State is looking for him. To this end, a revamping of the dean's old job description (see sidebar) and an overhaul of the Student Affairs Division is in order.

Since the resignation of former Dean of Student Affairs, Walter J. Babb last summer, Keene State has not filled the office.

At present, Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham said, Keene State has been employing professional consultants in the field of student personnel to help make recommendations about reorganizing

the division. Cunningham and Edward R. MacKay are Co-Executives acting in place of a dean.

"We have to decide what we want to be and what we want to do," Cunningham said.

"We have to decide what we want to be"

A new job description is also being designed. MacKay, director of the student union, said they are designing a job description with goals, objectives, and a mission for the job.

The hopeful date for some final decisions is March 1, according to both Cunningham and MacKay.

As for a search committee to find someone to fill the position,

MacKay said it "hasn't even been discussed." He said, however, that students and faculty will be fairly represented on the committee.

Before going outside the college,



MacKay and Cunningham



The new dean

Sidebar (See above)

From:

Keene State College
Administrative Handbook

The Dean of Student Affairs, under the authority of the President, is the chief student life officer on the campus and is responsible for overseeing the following offices: admissions, health services, student financial aid, career counseling and placement, student union and student activities, housing, dining, testing center, veterans affairs, reading laboratory, and student development.

Responsibilities of the dean are enumerated below:

1. Assists in selection and recruitment of degree candidates. Is responsible for admissions procedures within policies set up by the Board of Trustees while delegating the operation of the Admissions Office to the Director of Admissions.
2. Is responsible for the new student orientation program.
3. Works with students referred from any source, and is available to all who seek or need the assistance that can be given by a skilled guidance specialist.
4. Directs guidance and testing activities sponsored by the College.
5. Confers with parents regarding the adjustment of students at the College.
6. Works with residence halls staff, College physician and nurses, and the security office in the promotion of the general health and welfare of students at the College.
7. Is responsible for the financial assistance program, including requests for scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time employment, while delegating the operation of the office to the Director of Financial Aid.
8. Is responsible for the placement program to serve students, graduates, and employers while delegating the operation of the office to the director of career counseling and placement.
9. Is in general charge of standards of conduct for and discipline of students.
10. Serves as an ex-officio advisor to student government.
11. Serves as an ex-officio member of the College Senate.
12. Serves as a member of the College Executive Committee.

He is responsible for procedures regarding operation of the Student Union and coordination of Student Activities, while delegating immediate responsibility to the Director of the Student Union/Student Activities.

Off to Calif.

Benaquist takes leave for study

Lawrence Benaquist, associate professor of English of Keene State, has begun a seven month sabbatical to study film history and criticism at the University of Southern California.

The purpose of his sabbatical is twofold: To learn more about the areas of film history and drama which are special interest to him, and to bring that information back to the students at KSC, he said.

Benaquist, who holds a doctorate in English from Syracuse University, teaches dramatic literature and film. He has been adviser to the Fine Film Society, and a panel member of film programming at the fall conference of the New England Regional National Entertainment Conference in Hartford, Connecticut, in November. As guest of the NEC, Benaquist spoke about film selection for curricular and non-curricular use in colleges.

In December, Benaquist read a paper on the Russian film version of "Othello" at the Modern Languages Association (MLA) convention held in New York City. The MLA is the professional organization for teachers of college English and literature and related fields. Benaquist will also chair a section at the Northeast MLA meeting in Pittsburgh next April.



Benaquist takes sabbatical

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Keene

Editorial

Union Leader scrapes for another issue

Another example of poor journalism and unnecessary sensationalism was presented to us by the Manchester Union Leader last week.

It took its usual form - that of Publisher William Loeb's editorial, entitled "Without Character and Morals, The Nation Dies." The subject was a photograph printed next to it, taken from the Keene State College 1976 Kronicle.

The picture was taken during last Spring Weekend's festivities and portrayed seven students with less than covered fannies.

Loeb called the publication of the picture "vulgar and tasteless," and suggested that something "is very, very wrong with the type of teaching" the students here are getting.

We would now like to use Loeb's editorial, and the accompanying photograph as examples of something that is very wrong in the New Hampshire statewide newspaper business.

Loeb explained that the only reason he printed this "distasteful" picture is because it is too "incredible" to just write about. No one would believe it could happen.

But who with any sense would believe that such a picture would ever make the front page of the largest newspaper in New Hampshire where it was available for many children to see? For any reason!

We are not defending the 1976 Kronicle. Frankly, it stunk. But

when it printed the photo of seven bare bottoms with "Spinning Weekend" (sic) spelled out one letter per cheek, it did so in a private publication, of about 700 copies, in the center, and in black and white.

When Loeb printed it, he did so in a public newspaper, with a circulation of 68,000, on the front page, and even added color for affect.

Probably the most blatant sensationalist act was the color. What possible reason could Loeb have for adding color than to make the picture look worse?

Of course, there is no questioning Loeb's motives. His intentions were obvious: To make the higher education system of the state look bad, so the budget would have a harder time making it through the legislature; and to sell papers.

The Manchester Union Leader is a poor newspaper that is totally out of touch with journalistic reality and fairness. And so is Loeb.

If that picture was offensive to the relatively few people who saw it in the Kronicle, it could only have more of a negative affect on the many thousands more readers who saw it in the Union Leader.

But, as everyone knows, dollars often have more weight than sense.



The funniest thing about William Loeb printing the picture from the Kronicle (see editorial this page) was that he never saw the original picture. If certain anatomical features had not been cut out, Loeb would have had a real ball with it!

U S N H
Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton was heard to clarify some confusion about that photo. He assured an audience he was addressing that it was not a meeting of the Board of Trustees in the picture.

The college has asked for the help of all members of the college community in conserving energy. Then, after asking for your voluntary assistance, they turned the thermostat in your classroom and dorm room down to 65 degrees. Nice of 'em.

If it is specifically stated in Housing Policy that pets of any kind are no-no's (because of do-do's), why do two housing employees in Family Housing have dogs? For that matter, why are there so many cats for them to chase?



Cartoonist Tom Sheehan wondered what would happen if someone called the number listed for the Science building elevator...

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

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

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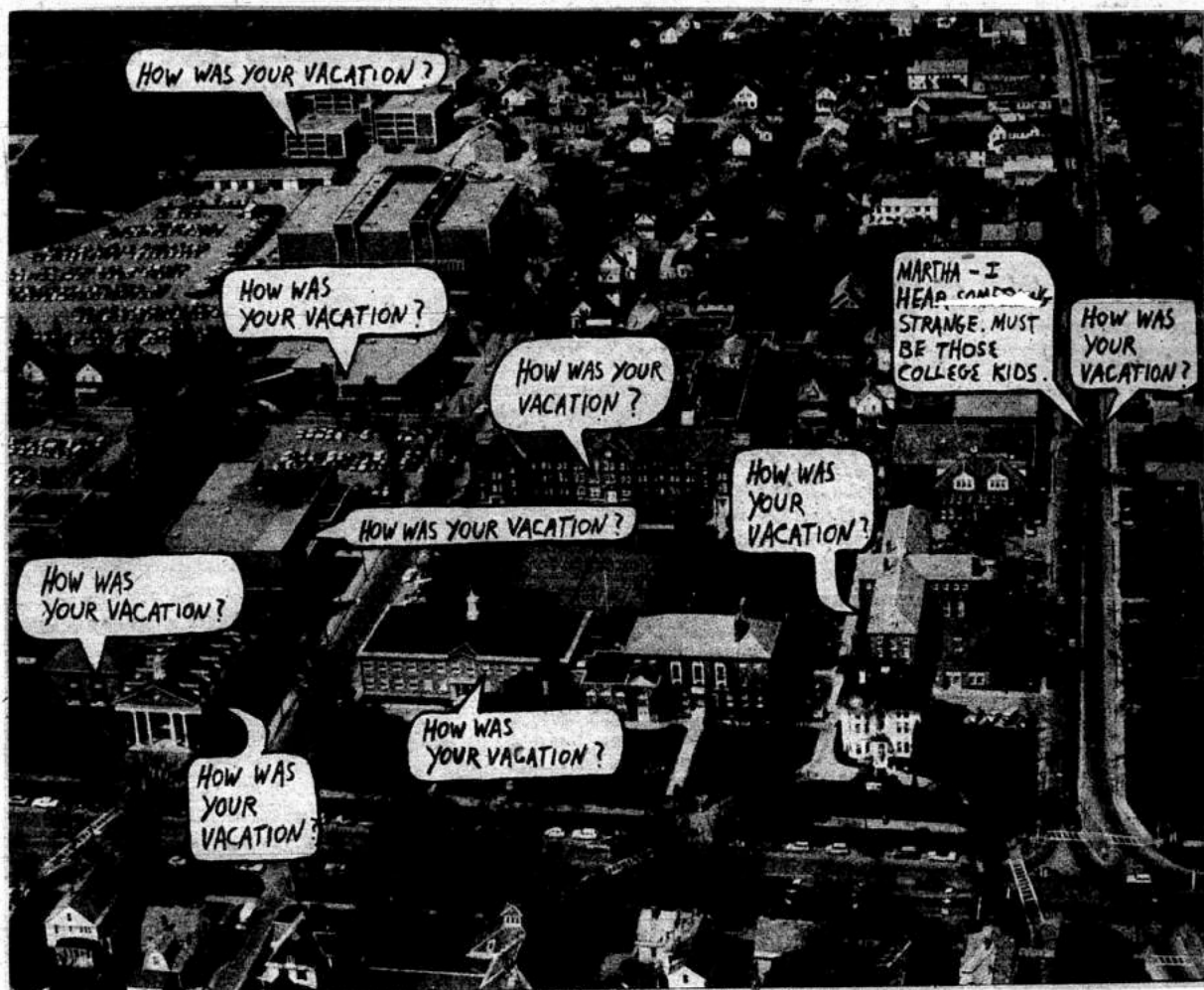
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**earth
holes**

Keene State College executives get the message from afar — A six-week vacation has malicious side effects

© James Kullander 1977

A discouraged group of six top Keene State executives sat speechless and motionless around a table buried in the day's mail - some opened, some unopened, and the rest torn to shreds. A sympathetic secretary dragged in a second delivery. Though it was obvious she was struggling with the 80 pound bag, no one budged. Nor was there a hint of motion to open a single letter, for there was little in the mail of late to warrant more than a glance.

Curiosity and a slight trace of hope inspired one of them to reach for a letter. In small, neat handwriting it had been addressed to him. Return address: Seaside Hotel, St. Croix, Virgin Islands. He sadly shook his head and opened the letter.

"Dear Sir,

I certainly hope it is not too late to withdraw from school. I've been ~~fricking~~ down here since the day after Christmas: (remember) and had totally lost track of the days and weeks until my birthday yesterday - at which time a family here has offered me a place to live. It's

only ten yards from the ocean. Please send my refund as soon as possible. I have payment due on my boat and I'd like to buy a pair of water skis, and maybe some scuba gear."

He dropped the letter face down on to the floor, and reached for another one. It was simply addressed to the college. He exhausted all the oxygen from his lungs, and opened it.

"To whom it may concern,

I regret to inform you that my son will not be returning to Keene State. For the five long weeks that I thought he has been watching television, he was actually unconscious from a drug overdose, which I suspect was the result of inescapable boredom and the fear of returning to a place that might not even exist anymore."

This letter too ended up on the floor. Almost unconsciously he reached into the bag pulling out a handful of letters, passing them around to the rest of the sad and confused,

"Dear Sirs,

I'm writing you this letter because I dare tell no one else, least of all my parents. I've not only forgotten how to read, but I've also forgotten how to walk. I tell everyone I'm tired and want to rest. Please allow my withdrawal. Thanx."

With great reluctance, another letter was opened.

"Dear Sirs,

I've been eating since the moment I walked in the door, and can no longer move. I've taken residence in the kitchen but my mother tells me they're going to have to put me in the basement because the floor is sagging. Be sure to notify me of my official withdrawal so I can celebrate - maybe with a few banana splits, or something."

Another letter brought a disturbed sigh to one drenched in his chair.

"Dear Sirs,

I've been very lonesome, and very

bored for what seems to be an eternity. I've recently noticed a crop of hair growing on the palms of my hands, I've got red spots all over my body, and I'm having serious trouble with my vision. In the interest of all, as it might be contagious, I will not be returning to school."

The executive said afterwards he couldn't make head nor tails of the letter; but then, he and the rest of them were overwhelmingly busy all the month of January and never once believed in the malicious side effects of a six week vacation, least of all old wives tales. So he let the letter fall to the floor and opened another one.

"Dear Sirs,

In this morning's mail I received, among other appeals for charity, a letter marked "personal" and a bill to be paid to a Keene State College. By now, I have no doubt that I never attended Keene State College, and I would rather be keelhaunched than ever attend your college, forcing me to leave my television, refrigerator, and bed far behind."

Senate defeats Frink's idea

The College Senate defeated last semester a proposal exempting faculty members from paying a five dollar parking fee. The proposal was introduced by Dr. Helen Frink, professor of language.

Frink based her case on the fact that the operating staff at the college (secretaries, etc) does not pay a parking fee, so faculty members should also be exempt. The operating staff is exempt from the fee because their salaries are substantially lower than those of faculty members, Senator Terry M. Clark said. This agreement was made in contract negotiations. The contract grants operating staff members free parking. There is no such claim in faculty contracts.

Frink first introduced the proposal in September when it was brought before the Senate Faculty Welfare Committee. After passing in the committee, it was brought before the full Senate at the December

meeting where it was unanimously defeated.

The fees collected from faculty parking fees amount to approximately

\$1000. This money, in addition to the money received from student parking fees, (\$10,000) is used to maintain the parking lots and to remove snow.

Continuing Ed. offers course in modern dance

The Continuing Education program here is offering a course entitled, "Intermediate Modern Dance Technique and Composition," during the spring semester.

The course is presently open only to Continuing Education part time students since the places for matriculating KSC students are filled. The three-credit course will meet twice a week in the All-Purpose Room at Wheelock School on Tuesdays from 4:30 to 6:00 and on Thursdays from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Intermediate work in body awareness, movement principles, and progressively more difficult dance technique will be the focus of the

course. Students will learn to create individual and group dance compositions. Students will also have opportunities to try their choreography with small groups of students. Theatre aspects of dance will be included toward preparation for a concert in the spring.

The prerequisite for the course is completion of a beginning modern dance technique course.

Alta Lu Townes, instructor in the English department, will be teaching the course. Townes has studied dance with Hanya Holm, Erick Hawkins and Company, and Ethel Butler. For the past three summers she has studied dance technique, composition, movement analysis and education at the Laban Art of Movement Centre in England. Townes has been teaching dance at KSC, the Keene YMCA, and in Brattleboro since 1975. Besides having taught dance in Switzerland and Iran (while in the Peace Corps), she has directed creative movement and self-awareness workshops through *Horizons Unlimited* and the Hill Center for Psychosynthesis in Education in Walpole.

There are still openings in Reading Development classes, meeting once a week in the Huntress Hall basement. One credit will be given for the course.

The schedule is as follows:

Monday and Wednesday mornings	8:30 - 10:00, 11 - 12:30
Tuesday and Thursday afternoons	1 - 2:30, 2:30 - 4:00
Tuesday and Thursday evenings	6:30 - 8:00
Friday mornings	8:00 - 9:30

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TUNES

KSC arts schedule for February

Tuesday, Feb. 1: Fine Film Society: *The Blue Angel* and *Shanghai Gesture*, Brown Room, Student Union at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, Feb. 2: Audubon Lecture Film: *Wildlife by Day and By Night* by Steve Maslowski, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$0.50 for non-KSC students, and free with KSC I.D.

Music Department Faculty Recital: *Douglas Nelson, Trombone and Baritone Horn*, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

Sunday, February 6: Thorne Art Gallery: *Paintings and Drawings by Dale McNutt*. Gallery hours: 1-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Admission is free. This exhibit runs through March 1st.

Monday February 7: Faculty Lecture Series: *composer, musician, and assistant professor of music will deliver a lecture on "Sounds of Independence-A bicentennial Commemorative."* Brown Room of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday, February 8: Beta Beta Beta and the Biology Club: *Stephen Kress, Ornithologist* of Cornell University will present a multi-media slide presentation on the Bird Islands of the North Atlantic, Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wednesday, February 9: Music Department Senior Recital: *Constance Wilcox, Piano*, in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday, February 12: Student Union: *John Burke, Certified Public Accountant*, will speak on "Tips on Taxes-IRS from the Student Point of View," Library Conference Room at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Tuesday, February 15: Fine Film Society: *The Maltese Falcon* and *Casablanca*. Brown Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Admission is \$0.75.

Wednesday, February 16: Music Department Faculty Recital: *Robert Hansen, Voice*, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free.

Tuesday, February 22: Faculty Lecture Series: *Dr. Michael D. Keller*, associate professor of history, and *Dr. Charles F. Weed, Jr.* assistant professor of social science, will deliver a lecture on "The Carter Administration: Perspectives and Prognoses." 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Admission is free.

Friday, February 25: Concert & Lecture Series: *The Hartford Chamber Orchestra* will present an all-American concert under the direction of Daniel Parker performing selections by Ives, Copland, Stravinsky, Britten, and Barber, in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m. Admissions is \$2.50 or \$1.00 with KSC I.D.

Sunday, February 27: Audubon Lecture and Film: *Papua New Guinea-Twilight of Eden* by Greg and Linda McMillan in Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center, at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for adults, \$0.50 for non-KSC students. No charge to students with KSC I.D.



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Suspended students win partial court victory



Mallat-not cited in injunction

Stephen Gordon
Equinox Staff

Four students suspended for allegedly harrasing a security officer last semester won a partial victory in court two weeks ago.

Justice Charles G. Douglas of the Cheshire County Superior Court decided that the college could not deny William Cook, David Allan, Brain Giles, and Robert Chapman the right to have an attorney present during campus judicial hearings.

The issue went to court when the suspensions were upheld at a campus appeals hearing in December. The four were not allowed to have their attorney represent them, and their on-campus counsel the only kind allowed, resigned.

The counsel was junior and Carle Hall R.A. Stephen Woodard, and the reason he resigned seemed to have a lot to do with Douglas' decision. According to reports in the Manchester Union Leader, Woodard resigned under pressure, after having his R.A. job threatened by Physical Plant Director, Robert L. Mallat. Mallat was allegedly upset with Woodard for becoming involved in the case.

But neither Mallat nor Woodard would admit that any such threat had been made.

"I am at a complete loss," Mallat said. "I cannot understand how I could be a part of that decision."

"I was not cited on the injunction. I was not present at any of the hearings, and I was never questioned by any of those people involved in the case."

Admissions Director John J. Cunningham, whom Mallat was supposed to have made the threat through, was also surprised at Douglas' decision.

"It is most unfortunate," he said, "that Bob Mallat has been accused of this, and even in a sense, convicted, when he was never even called to the stand."

The "threat" that has been mentioned was clarified by both Mallat and Cunningham to be more of an opinion. Mallat had become upset with Woodard for gaining access of a document about Security Officer Paul Gerardo from Gerardo's file without permission. Also, he said, Woodard had gone to one of Gerardo's professors to try to reschedule one of his final exams so that the security guard could appear at a judicial hearing.

"I became concerned," Mallat said, "when it looked like an employee had used his position as an administrator in a way he should not have."

"Mr. Woodard had no right seeking out information about Mr. Gerardo without permission," he said. Mallat explained that what he told Cunningham was if Woodard were working for him, he would remove him from the payroll.

Cunningham confirmed Mallat's account, and even Woodard said he had "not really been threatened."

He did explain, however, that he did not go into Gerardo's file for the document; the housing office gave it to him. And when he talked to Gerardo's teacher about the exam, he did so in a very general sense, and he never mentioned Gerardo's name.

General Disappointment

Student Union Student Activities Director Edward R. MacKay, seemed to express the views of most college administrators concerning the justice's decision to allow outside legal help on campus when he said he was confused and disappointed.

"It just doesn't seem to me that the verdict follows the evidence," said.

President Leo F. Redfern said there were a number of points in the

ruling that were "questionable." For instance, he said, Douglas stated in the ruling that Mallat was above Housing Director James C. Milani in order of command, and Milani was above Woodard. This would mean that Mallat could follow through with a threat to Woodard, assuming he made one.

As it is, Redfern pointed out, the Housing Department and Milani are in no way answerable to Mallat, and Mallat is in no position to threaten Woodard.

The president said he thought if the judge understood this, it might "change the emphasis" of the case.

Director of Administration James C. Hobart, who said he was not very intricately involved with this case, said he was nonetheless disappointed.

"I am not concerned with the equities of the case. I am more worried about the notion that on-campus processes are subject to

judicial review. It introduces an element of technicality."

He also pointed out, as did MacKay and Housing Director James C. Milani, that it might be unfair to the student who cannot afford a lawyer.

The judge's decision does not mean that the suspensions have been lifted. It only means that the college has to redo the hearings for the four students, and this time allow their lawyer in.

But even that may not happen; at least not for a while. The college will probably appeal the decision, since, as MacKay said, the issue is important enough for them to pursue quite a bit. If they win, the suspensions hold. If not, then they will bring in their lawyer to combat the students' counsel, and, well... "all rise!"



Woodard-resigned as counsel

Student Union Movie
Mabel Brown Room
8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 6



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AND THE HOLY GRAIL

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An ageless dance teacher speaks about her art

Her blue-gray eyes twinkle. They are clear and say much on their own. A slight German accent embellishes her speech; quiet, yet with conviction. This is Bessie Schoenberg, one of the guest professional dancers and choreographers that taught during the interim course in modern dance.

Her media is the teaching of choreography and her credentials speak for themselves.

As a child in Dresden she danced around the house to whatever music there was. Dalcroze Eurhythmics (a system of movement and rhythm exercises) captured her for a while—these exercises were really the only acceptable way for an upper-middle class German school girl to dance. She loved it and taught the

exercises to any classmate willing to learn. One day, however, there was a note to her parents from the principal telling them of a decline in their daughter's performance in the classroom. That ended that. No more movement classes for many years to follow.

She came to the U.S. from Germany as a young woman and found herself in Eugene, Oregon. She was a student of painting and sculpture at the university where her mother was the head of the voice department.

"There just weren't the opportunities in dance there are today. When I came to this country I left my dreams of becoming a dancer in Germany."

Her only dancing that first year in Eugene was a class in physical education—a rather romantic and gothic class that really didn't appeal to her. It was Martha Hill who encouraged her to study the Graham technique—the technique of a strange new artist. And soon, she was on scholarship to study with Graham and to be in her company.

Schoenberg added, "It all happened so fast...too fast." She really couldn't believe it.

She said she thinks about her former teacher and said, "Strength, simplicity, discipline. A great artist, greater than I ever recognized at the time."

Those days of glory as a performing artist were brief—about three years. During a rehearsal Bessie seriously injured herself and had to sacrifice a career as a performer.

Anger and despair.
"How could this happen to me?"

"You think you just can't go on and then you go under—or you leave," she said.

She soon found herself as a teacher of modern dance at Bennington College in Vermont, and then later went on to head the department of dance at Sarah Lawrence College from where she had just recently retired. During that time she also helped to found the graduate program in dance and the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College—one of the country's more outstanding summer dance festivals. She has also trained many American choreographers, among them; Judy Dunn, Elizabeth Keen, June Finch, Meredith Monk, Lucinda Child, to name a few.

Or maybe not "trained."
"I'm not sure it is possible to train a dancer as one would 'train' an animal," she said.

"It is not a matter of influence—a person learns only when he or she needs to learn. So it is not that a teacher is the inspiration—it is what happens when what a teacher may have to offer evokes in a student,

a connection between student and teacher that makes the student want to work."

She referred to the early days. "Modern dance has come such a long way. In those days there was such an unquestioning 'Do It!' We didn't ask questions we just did it. There was more risk, more pushing, more daring. As long as a teacher is as sure as he or she can be, that there is no chance anatomically of injury, students should be pushed to take risks—to reach out. It is life, is it not?"

A septuagenarian, Bessie continues to teach in many professional dance workshops, both in the U.S. and with the Eban Art of Movement Centre in Great Britain, and leads a very active life with her husband Dimitri Varley. She is now working on the production of an audiotape about her life to be placed in the Performing Arts Library in the Lincoln Center complex in New York City. And one can only guess what her next project might be.

Her words of wisdom for young dancers today?

"Encouragement. I'd tell them to dance, anywhere, anytime—if they love it."

And then she added, "I wish someone would do some studies someday on what sets people into motion..." A thought which seems representative of her mind's activity—constant.

Continuing Education Program offers Native American literature course

The Continuing Education Program will feature a Native American literature course this semester. The three-credit course will meet on Tuesdays, from 7-10 p.m.

Native American literature will study the works of contemporary American Indian writers. Non-fiction, novels, short stories and poems will be read and discussed.

Among the writers and poets to be covered are: James Welch, author of *Winter In The Blood*; Scott Momaday's, *House Made of Dawn*, and the poems of Peter Blue Cloud and Roberta Hill.



Tremblay—Indian literature

"Besides being a literature course," Gail Tremblay, course instructor said, "it is a study of contemporary Native American culture as well. These writings are statements by American Indians about what it's like to be an American Indian today."

Poet and Weaver

Tremblay, an Onondaga Indian, is a poet and weaver. She has published poems in a number of literary magazines and has had a number of shows throughout the United States. Tremblay has lived on several reservations and worked for Tribal Planning Boards attempting to set up Indian School Boards to run the Bureau of Indian Affairs schools.

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Residence halls packed by choice

Although there is some remaining build-up in the residence halls of Keene State, it is by choice, according to Housing Director, James C. Milani. Many students that were put in dorm lounges at the beginning of the year have since decided to stay there, he said.

In the first week of the fall semester, Milani said that there were 1489 persons living on campus. This semester, there are only about 1350 because of people leaving school or wanting to move off-campus. Milani said he released all from the housing contract who wanted it.

He said there are quite a few students moving back on campus after finding out that off-campus living wasn't what they expected. About 50 new students will be living in the dorms, he said.

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Pub Club to move to first floor of Union

Jim Kullander
Equinox Staff

A proposal to move the KSC Pub Club from its present location, on the second floor of the L.P. Young Student Union Building, to the first floor in the area now the Snack Bar, has been approved by the State Liquor Commission.

Ronald J. Wajda, Pub Manager, said he and Edward R. Mackay, director of the Student Union, worked all fall semester on the proposal, which had finally been approved last week.

According to the proposal, the Snack Bar would open at 7 a.m. for breakfast and remain entirely a dining area until 2 p.m. Beginning at 2 p.m. the east wing (see diagram) would be closed off by use of a solid wooden partition. The Snack Bar would remain open, but use the reduced seating capacity of the west wing. This separation would continue until 7:30 p.m., at which time the Snack Bar will be cleaned and all persons removed. Then, at 8:00, the Pub Club would open into the west

wing by pulling back the partition. Thus, from 8 p.m. until the midnight closing, the Snack Bar area will be entirely the Pub Club, and members and their guests will be able to purchase food until the kitchen closes at 11 p.m.

At present, there is a seating capacity of 64 persons for the over 1300 Pub members. The move would accommodate an afternoon capacity of about 90, and an evening capacity of about 185.

Some students, Wajda said, expressed concern over losing the

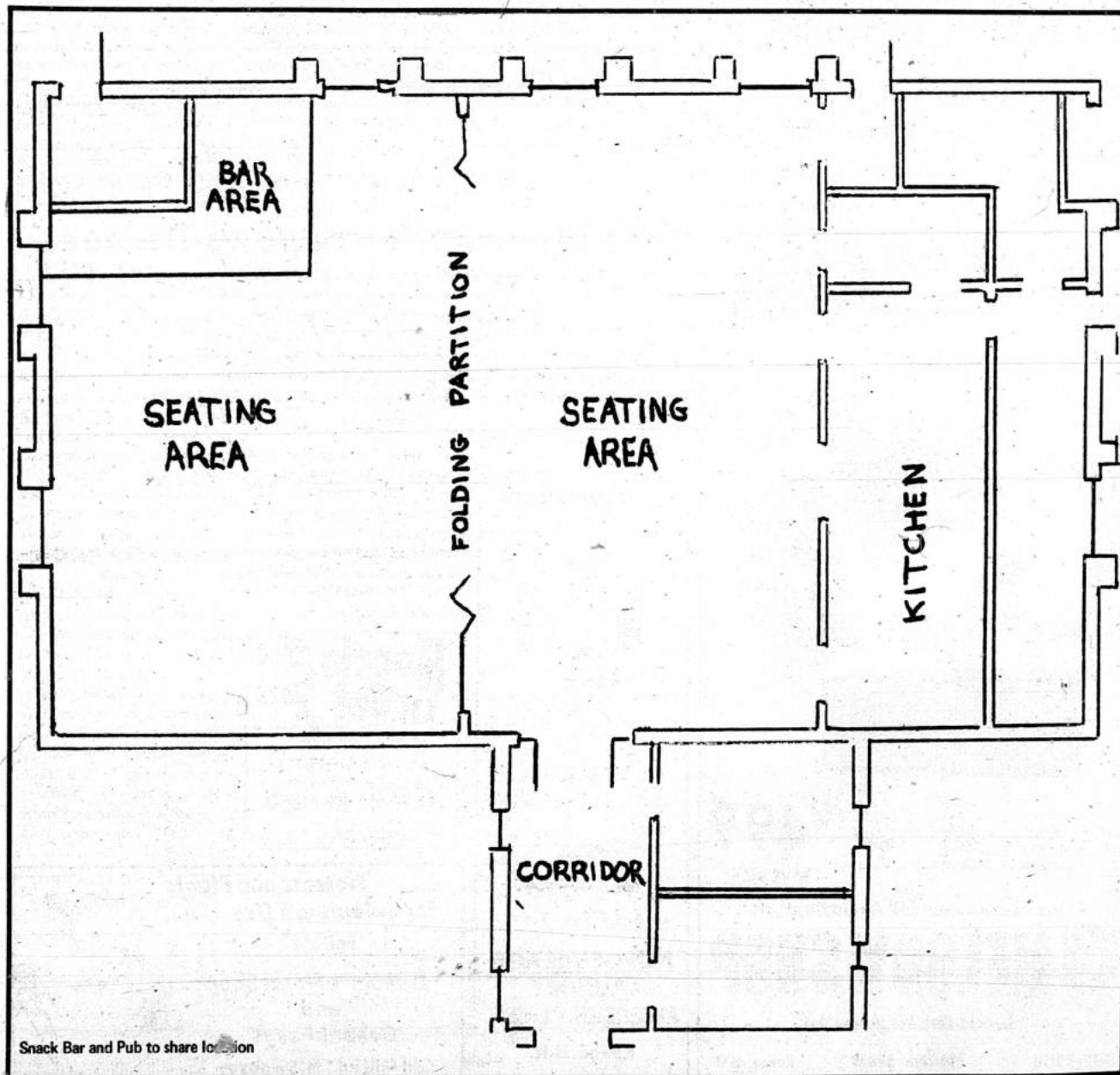
present Pub "atmosphere." He said, however, that he is going to try to make it "real nice."

"We don't want to look like a part-time coffee shop," he said.

Because of appearance and functional renovations, Wajda said that the move will not be made until the summer. There are things that have to be done that simply cannot be attempted during the school year, he said.



Ron Wajda, Pub manager



Snack Bar and Pub to share location



Dr. Michael D. Keller was selected chairman of the History department replacing Dr. James G. Smart who has retired from the position.

Keller will serve a two and one-half year term through the 1978-79 school year. He hopes to continue the history department's effort to upgrade its teaching and also expand the department's offerings, he said.

Keller was selected by Dr. William E. Whybrew in consultation with the faculty of the History department.

Interior design course at KSC

"It takes a heap o' livin' in a house t' make it home," Edgar Guest said.

"It takes a heap of other things besides a heap o' livin' to make a home out of a house. To begin with, it takes a heap o' payin'," countered Ogden Nash.

"It takes some imagination and not much money to make a house a home," Roger B. Withington said, perhaps having the final word.

All of these views are opinion of course, but Guest and Nash were writers and Withington is an interior designer.

Starting in February, Withington will be offering his expertise under the Continuing Education program here.

Withington will be giving a series of lectures entitled, "Designs For Better Living." The non-credit course has a limited enrollment and will meet

on Tuesday nights from 7-9 p.m. The course is \$40.00 plus a registration fee of \$5.00.

In addition to being an interior designer, Withington is an architectural designer. He recently completed a series of lectures at Colby-Sawyer College, which was sold out before the first lecture.

One person attending the series described it as, "well illustrated with actual materials, the emphasis is on furnishings, color and decor, all within financial reach."

"I want to show students," Withington said, "how one begins improving their home or apartment. It is important to estimate the cost accurately and work with available materials. I also want to point out the importance of working in harmony with the background and architectural influences of the New England area."

According to the K.S.C. Annual Report, the Physical Plant Development personnel (maintenance staff etc.) "have a greater sense of pride, accomplishment, and team spirit."

Brass recital in S.U.

The Music Department starts its Spring Semester Social Calendar tonight with a brass recital given by Douglas Nelson in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Nelson, an assistant professor of music at KSC, will perform solo works by Antonio Vivaldi, Jules Semler-Collery, and Mitchell Peters and will perform on both baritone horn and trombone. He will be accompanied by his wife, Jean Nelson, at the piano.

The recital will also feature the first performance by a recently

organized brass quintet made up of teachers from New Hampshire and Vermont. The quintet consists of trumpeters Chris Weber, a teacher in Acutney, Vt.; and Fritz Wendlandt, a KSC senior who is currently student teaching in Lebanon, N.H.; Robert Cuniff, tuba, Director of Music in the Fall Mountain Regional School District; and Douglas Nelson, trombone. The group will perform works by Mouret, Schein, Cheetham, Lee and Tull.

There is no admission charge.

Special committee reviews Trustees

A Special seven-member committee of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire has been named to review state laws, trustee bylaws and other legal documents concerning the organization and composition of the Board of Trustees.

Acting Trustee Chairman

Richard A. Morse said the committee will be made up of Trustees Jere A. Chase of Durham, as chairman; John W. Day of Keene; Hedley G. Pingree of Hooksett; Margaret R. Ramsay of Keene; D. Alan Rock of Nashua; UNH President Eugene S. Mills; and Morse.

The board, in authorizing the study committee, indicated that development of the university system since 1963 and gradual changes in policy and procedures over the past decade may recommend revisions in both state laws and the board's own bylaws.

Trustees noted that establishment of the Merrimack Valley Branch in Manchester (in 1968) and the University System School of Continuing Studies (in 1973) raise questions as to the appropriate representation of these institutions on the board.

At present, the three other institutions - the University of New Hampshire and the State Colleges at Keene and Plymouth - are represented on the board by trustees elected by the alumni of each institution, and by the president of each institution. The presidents are among the seven ex-officio members of the board and the appropriate role of the presidents is among the issues to be studied by the special Committee on Statutes, Bylaws and Composition, Morse said.

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Teacher tests to be held Scholarship awarded

The National Teacher Examination (NTE) will be given in the Science Center, room 101 on Saturday, February 19.

Scores from the examinations are used by many states for certification of teachers, by many school systems for selection and identification of leadership qualities, and by many colleges as part of their

graduation requirements.

According to the Educational Testing Services, which prepares and administers the tests, they are designed to measure knowledge gained from professional and general education in 27 subject-matter fields.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms may be obtained from the Testing Center.

Susan Bennett, a junior at Thayer High School in Winchester, and a participant in KSC's Upward Bound program, has been awarded a \$225 scholarship to participate in a week-long session of the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C., February 19-26.

Presidential Classroom was created to offer high school students an opportunity to study American

democracy. Chartered in 1968 as a nonprofit, nonpartisan, special educational program, the program has enabled 13,000 students to discover the inner workings of the federal government through firsthand contact with its institutions and leaders.

Bennett will join with hundreds of high school students from across the country in visiting congressmen and senators, as well as attending congressional sessions and committee meetings. The Presidential Classroom attempts to focus on how our government works in practice, not theory.

Students are nominated for the program on the basis of their interest in the fields of history, government, or politics, their maturity, potential to derive full benefit from the Presidential Classroom experience, adequate performance in all academic classes, and the ability to relate their experience to others upon returning from Washington.

New students get taste of KSC

Michele Marini
Equinox Staff

New freshmen and transfer students got their first taste of Keene State College last weekend when they attended January Orientation 1977.

Suane Yglesias, coordinator of Orientation '77, said this year's program was formulated with more of an academic emphasis than in previous years.

"We wanted to give new students an opportunity to meet with faculty and to be exposed to Keene State College as an educational institution," Yglesias said.

The program provided incoming students with the opportunity for direct contact with faculty members. This was manifested in academic advisement, panel discussions, meetings with department chairmen,

and other informal events which were attended by the faculty.

Yglesias said the two evening programs, the Charlie Chaplin film and the appearance of Rick Fiske, a folk guitarist, were not well attended.

"We probably exhausted them. We did a lot in a small amount of time," Yglesias said.

The number of students registered for Orientation '77 was 103. Ten peer advisers were selected to aid the incoming students in academic advising. They were: Debbie Child, Carol Austin, John Barbieri, Gaye Halbig, Judy Harris, Karen Shields, Kathy Byrne, Marny Perrotos, Gretchen Marnier and Betsy Williams. Karen Wall assisted in the coordination of the program.

Evaluation of Orientation '77 has not been completed. Results of the evaluation will be used in formulating plans for the summer orientation session.

KSC's interim future "questionable"

Is there a future for Keene State's interim? John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, said it is "very questionable."

His concern is over the fairness of interrupting college activities for six weeks to serve so few people. For the student who doesn't participate in the interim, the six week period is too short for a job and too long for people

Parents of Lisa Trent start scholarship

The parents of Lisa Ann Trent, a student who died over the semester break of a lung tumor, have established a memorial scholarship fund in the name of their daughter in their home town of Madison, New Jersey.

Trent was a sophomore at Keene State majoring in special education. The fund has been established for future education majors. So far, \$2,000 has been acquired through donations.

without money, Cunningham said. This year's interim enrollment was 233; about 20 more than last year.

This increase, however, is not very significant, Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college said.

"The college has not been enthusiastic about the interim," he said.

A two year experimental program of last year and this year, the Senate Executive Committee is going to do a study on the interim, Stewart said. From there, it goes to the College Senate for the final decision,

which could be as early as the end of the month, he said.

Of the 46 courses offered this past interim, 26 of them had a large enough enrollment for them to be held.

The course "Introduction to Computers" attracted the greatest number of students having an enrollment of 28 students. Just below that was "Understanding Human Emotions", which had 27 student enrollment. The majority of courses, however, had an enrollment of anywhere between five and 15.



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Equinox has new Board

The Equinox has announced that the Executive Board for the Spring 1977 Semester will consist of nine students, all of whom are members of the Equinox staff.

The members are: Stephen Gordon, Executive Editor; Jim Kullander, Assistant Editor in charge of News; Michele Marini, Assistant Editor in charge of Editorial Pages and Circulation; Pam Peneberg, Assistant Editor in charge of Production; Michael Plourde, General Manager; Tim Hancock and Bill Vogel, Photography Editors; and Mike Nadeau and Tom Carlson, Advertising Managers.

The chief function of the Equinox Executive Board is to meet once a year in the late Spring to determine who will be the editor for the following year.

All members of the Executive Board are also members of the Editorial Board whose function is to advise the editor on policy and personnel matters.

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**Also, an Army ROTC representative will
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Student Union on the following dates:**

Feb. 3 1 pm-3 pm

Feb. 9 10 am-12 pm

Feb. 18 - 1 pm-3 pm

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Student selected as scholarship candidate

Naran A. Kontrovitz has been selected as KSC's candidate for a Harry S. Truman Scholarship. Given on a one-per-state basis, the scholarships are awarded to students planning careers in public or government service. One candidate is selected by each participating college or university.

Kontrovitz, a sophomore in the Public Affairs/Journalism program, is planning a career in press relations with the government. She was nominated for the scholarship

candidacy by Dr. C.R. Lyle II, director of the PA/J program.

After selection as Keene State's candidate, Kontrovitz was administered a three-hour exam, and wrote an essay concerning her post-graduation career plans.

She recently completed an internship with the College Information Office. Kontrovitz received her high school diploma from the Keene Learning Community, a secondary school involving self-motivation and exploration in academics.



Kontrovitz-Truman Scholarship candidate

KSC pushed as "first choice"

Action to stimulate selection of Keene and Plymouth State Colleges and the Merrimack Valley Branch as "first choice" institutions by New Hampshire high school graduates was called for in a special report to University System of New Hampshire Trustees by Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton.

Poulton presented the report at the trustees' annual "goal-setting" conference held Jan. 14.

Citing a projected 25% increase in the state's population during the 1980s, the chancellor said more students will enroll in and will graduate from New Hampshire high

schools and more of these graduates will seek further education.

He noted that the trustees have determined that it is "necessary and desirable that the University of New Hampshire of Durham maintain a state of dynamic equilibrium by holding enrollment to approximately 10,500 students."

With applications to the University from New Hampshire students increasing at the rate of 24 percent in the past two years, Poulton said, "There is need for New Hampshire students to avail themselves of the educational opportunities on the campuses of the

University System."

He said, "The strength of the programs at Keene, Plymouth, and the Merrimack Valley Branch, and their small-campus personalization, should be accented as inducements for New Hampshire high school graduates to choose them as the places where they wish to further their education."

Poulton stressed that "In moving to make the other campuses 'first choice' institutions, we must avoid each institution's seeking to emulate the best and most successful programs of the others. We must assure that the Colleges and the Branch offer distinctive, quality educational programs. We must develop, with the help of the individual campuses, system-wide programs which use the special resources of each institution."

Upward Bound hires KSC'ers

Two KSC students have been hired to tutor Upward Bound students in the Keene area. They are Denise Gosselin (freshman, Manchester) and Thomas Wetmore (junior, Troy).

Upward Bound is a federally funded program to prepare students from low-income homes for entrance into appropriate post-secondary education.

"The Upward Bound students usually stay in the program for three years or right through their high school careers," according to Chrystal

Montgomery, co-director of Upward Bound at Keene State.

A year-round plan focusing on a six-week summer session at a college, Upward Bound offers participants both a summer school and dorm living experience.

Gosselin will be tutoring at Green Mountain High School in Chester, Vermont. Wetmore, a special education major at Keene State, will tutor at Keene and Charlestown High School. Both will provide assistance in academic subjects.

Equinox staff

meeting Thursday

at 6 pm.

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General Meeting Thursday, Feb. 3, at 7 p.m.
Library Conference Room. All are welcome!

Keene State College Radio Actively Providing Diversity In Radio Programming Content



Housing loses pair of Residence Directors

Stephen Gordon
Equinox Staff

The Housing Office was left with two full time positions to fill this semester, when the residence directors of Fiske and Monadnock Halls resigned.

Lorna Baldwin, of Fiske, left her position after one year to take a teaching position in Gilford. Baldwin is a graduate of KSC, and worked in the Student Union Office prior to graduating.

Shirley Aldrich left her position at Monadnock after a serious heart attack last semester. Aldrich was out part of last year for health reasons, also.

The replacements for the two are not decided on officially, according to Housing Director James C. Milani. Paulie St. Hilaire, an associate dorm director in the Owl's Nests, has been picked by Milani for promotion into Fiske, but the move has yet to be approved by President Leo F. Redfern, Milani said.

No recommendation has been made to fill Aldrich's spot.

To replace St. Hilaire, the housing director has tapped his Resident Assistant staff, and appointed Robert Zimmerman, a junior. Zimmerman has been an R.A. in Huntress Hall for three semesters, and has worked for the housing office in the summer.

Milani said the reason he waived the usual bachelor's degree requirement in Zimmerman's case was because "he has all the qualifications we would like to be covered by a B.A., so there is no problem."

He cited Zimmerman's "diversified background," his previous managerial experience ("He has run his own business") and the quality of the work he has done for Housing in the past.

The housing director also said the reason the position was not open to all the R.A.'s on an application basis was that "most of the R.A.s would not qualify: probably 80-90% of them wouldn't."

Zimmerman's appointment is also subject to Redfern's approval.

The co-executives of the Student Services Department, Edward MacKay and John J. Cunningham, both said the idea to put Zimmerman in the Owl's Nests came about largely because of the lack of time.

"It is unusual," MacKay said, "and if we didn't have to scramble because of the lack of time, it wouldn't have been done."

Cunningham agreed, but added that he thought it was a worthwhile experiment for the college. If this works, he said, the college can use students in other similar administrative areas.

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Trustees review membership

Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire Saturday authorized Jan. 15 the appointment of a special committee to review and make recommendations on membership of the University System's Board of Trustees.

At the same time, Trustee D. Alan Rock (a State Senator from Nashua) agreed to withhold the introduction of a bill which proposed to remove the presidents of the three USNH campuses as members of the board.

In announcing the trustee action, Acting Board Chairman Richard A. Morse indicated the board felt it appropriate, "in the light of the substantial growth of the university system in recent years and the increasing interest in the board's decision-making process by both the

legislators and members of the university system" community, that the board itself address the problem."

The committee has been charged with making appropriate recommendations for changes in statutes governing the university system.

Morse said the presidents' roles in the governance of the university system "are crucial and many members of the board are concerned that the responsibility of the individual presidents for their respective campuses should not in any way be diminished."

Morse further indicated that the basic composition of the Board of Trustees—other than the addition of a student trustee a few years ago—has not been changed since the university system was established in 1963.

Carle Hall renovation totals \$6,735

The Physical Plant department began the renovation of Carle Hall during the interim break.

Wayne A. Wyman, assistant director of Physical Plant, said the cost of the repairs was estimated at \$5,760 - \$4,480 for painters at \$4 an hour and \$1,280 for carpenters also at \$4 an hour. The cost of the paint used

in the repairs was \$975, therefore making the total cost of the renovation \$6,735. This figure excludes corridor work which will be completed in February. Much of the work in the corridors are due to the damage done to the interior of the building.

January sports



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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS !

Due to a printer's error, Spring 1976 was inadvertently printed on the Spring 1977 validation stickers.

The Student Union has printed statements that students may use with off-campus businesses to verify their current status. If you desire this form, please come to the Student Union Desk between 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 p.m.

Come support
the KSC basketball
team vs. Bates
Friday night.

9-4 record

Owls meet Bates in key clash

The Bates College Bobcats will visit Spaulding Gymnasium this Friday night for a key Division III basketball clash with the Keene State College Owls. Game time is set for 8 p.m.

The Bates contest will afford returning Keene students their first opportunity to see the 1976-77 Owls since Dec. 17 of last year. The Owls have really hit their stride since a 1-2 start in December, and going into last night's meeting with St. Joseph's College at North Windham, Maine, had compiled a 9-4 record, winning eight of their last ten starts.

Four Keene starters are averaging in double figures, led by center Joe Yaris (17.3) and captain Mark Yeaton (16.4). Warren Marshall (10.8) and Kevin Savage (10.2) have also been scoring consistently for Keene.

Yaris, with an average of 13.7 rebounds per game, is ranked 9th nationally in NCAA Division III in that category, while Marshall has been contributing 11.4 caroms per outing.

The Owls are currently leading the eastern division of the New England State College Athletic

Conference with a perfect 2-0 record, and have compiled a fine 6-1 mark versus NAIA District 5 competition.

Keene scored a big 94-87 win on Friday of last week over defending NAIA District 5 champion Husson College, with Yeaton hitting on 16 of 20 shots, good for 32 points and a career-high for the 6-3 veteran. Husson came into the game with a 9-1 record, leading the nation's NAIA schools in margin of victory, total offense, and field goal percentage.

After the Bates contest, Keene will travel to Plymouth State on Saturday night.

Intramural hoop starting now

Signups for intramural basketball are currently under way, according to intramural director Pete Hanrahan.

Leagues for both men and women are planned. Men and women may pick up roster forms at the Physical Education office. The entry deadline for all teams is Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Play in the two leagues is expected to get under way on Feb. 14.



Yeaton scores 32 pts. against Husson

Killington offers students special holiday rates

Killington Ski Resort in central Vermont will give college students a mid-winter break with a 30 percent savings on holiday period day lift tickets and five-day ski week package plans during the week of Feb. 14-18, a news release announced this week.

A daily lift ticket will cost \$9, a savings of \$4 over the holiday week price of \$13. Purchase of five-day plans which include lift, lift & lesson, and lift, lesson & equipment represent savings of up to \$28.50. The lift package will be \$42, lift & lesson \$56, and lift, lesson & equipment \$66.50.

"We hope by offering these savings to students that they will share with us some of the finest skiing Killington has experienced in years," said Foster Chandler, Vice President.

Killington offers a variety of skiing terrain on four mountains interconnected by 11 lifts and 50 trails. Included are the 5-mile Great Eastern Novice Trail, the longest ski trail in the East; the challenging 1½ mile Cascade FIS Expert Trail, and many popular intermediate runs.

A central reservation service, the Killington Lodging Bureau, can arrange accommodations at any of the nearly 88 motels and lodges in the resort community which boasts a dynamic after-ski life.

In order to receive the special rates, college students will be requested to show a valid student identification card.

Spaulding Gym Rec Hours

MAIN GYM Monday-Friday Saturday 1-5 p.m.
Sunday 2-6 p.m.

WEIGHT ROOM Monday-Friday 12-1 p.m. 6-9 p.m.
Saturday 1-4 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m.

HANDBALL/ SQUASH By reservation only

POOL Mon-Wed-Fri 8-9 a.m. Mon-Wed-Fri 12-1 p.m.
Tue-Thu 12:15-1:15 p.m. Saturday 1-5 p.m.
Mon-Thu thru 8-10:30 p.m. Sunday 2-6 p.m.
Friday 6-10 p.m.

THESE HOURS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

The Tops Shop

18 Main St.

Now has the largest selection of Men's and Ladies LEVIS on Main St.

Come see our new Levis Room.

Straight leg and flare -
Denim and cords.

EQUINADS

The Equinox offers free classified advertising to people on or off campus. Simply write your ad as concisely as possible and mail to Equinads, c/o The Equinox, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431. On campus mailing save yourself a stamp by delivering it to the mailroom, 1st floor Elliot Hall. Unless otherwise notified we will run your ad for four weeks. Thanks for shopping the Equinads.

USE THIS HANDY FORM

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 New Alpine Designs Glacier Parker, hood and stuff sack. One of the warmest coats available today. Orange. Need medium parka. Call 352-9517 nites.

FOR SALE: 1 pr. K-2 four \$30. 1 pr. Heineke ski boots \$30.

FOR SALE: Singer Straight Stitch Sewing Machine. Best Offer. Call Sharon, 113 Huntrest.

FREE Male Kitten. Very beautiful light tan. 352-4291 after 5 p.m.

RIDES WANTED

RIDE needed to R.I. vicinity on Friday, Feb. 18, will share expenses. Contact Tom, Rm. 103B, Randall.

RIDE needed to WORCESTER, MASS. Feb. 11, will share expenses. Call Laurie, Rm. 115 Huntrest

ROOMMATES

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Room available in five b.r. house. 2 minutes from campus. 57 Marlboro St. 352-9517.

There will be an



**staff meeting for anyone interested
in joining the Equinox**

This meeting will begin promptly at 6 pm Thursday Feb. 3

in the Equinox lay-out room , second floor Elliot Hall

and is mandatory for all journalism lab people.

Anyone who cannot attend please contact Steve Gordon,

Jim Kullander, or Dr. C. R. Lyle.

THE EQUINADS ARE RETURNING!

**If you want to sell or buy something, need a ride,
or just want to give someone a Valentine's Day 'I love you'**

don't forget to use the Equinads; they're free!