

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

Equinox

THE

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Yglesias plans orientation

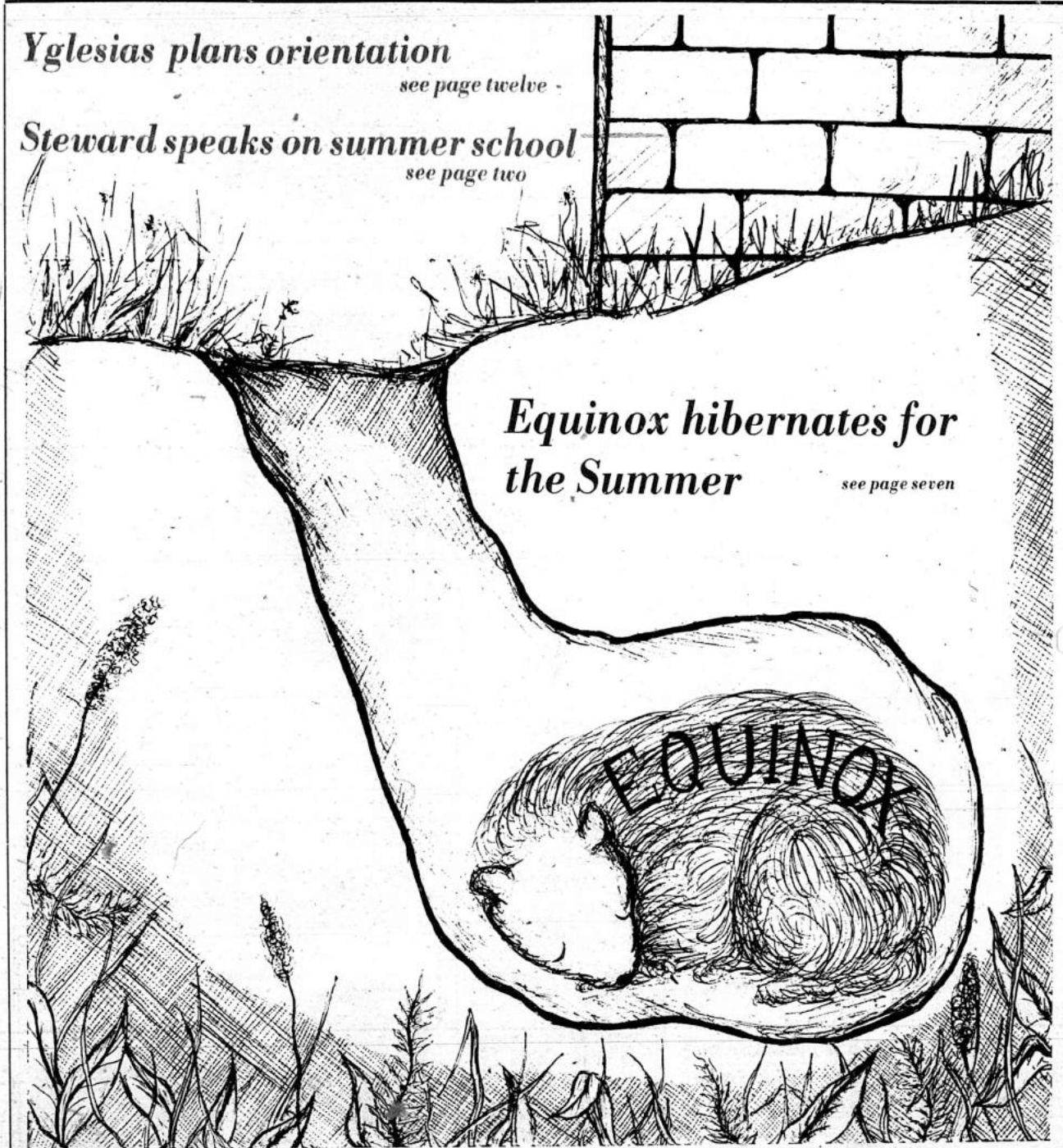
see page twelve

Steward speaks on summer school

see page two

*Equinox hibernates for
the Summer*

see page seven



Get a jump on college

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Would you like to graduate early? Do you need that one particular course to fulfill requirements but just can't seem to fit it in? Assistant Dean Joseph V. Stewart has a solution. Come to summer school at Keene State.

Stewart saw two main values to the summer session. Graduate students often have to teach or work during the regular academic year and are unable to attend classes. The summer session is very important and valuable to them, especially if they are working towards a masters degree or need classes in relation to their jobs.

Undergrads can often pick up a course they weren't able to schedule during the regular year and some people, Stewart said, complete all their requirements during summer sessions so they can concentrate on their major during the rest of the year. Other students want to graduate early and by going to school year-round it's possible to complete a four-year program in three years.

Stewart said the school is also trying to encourage incoming freshmen to give summer school a try.

"Each new freshman who has sent in their tuition deposit is being mailed a copy of the summer catalog and an invitation to attend," Stewart said.

"This gives them a good opportunity to get a jump on college," he added.

Another advantage to the summer session, Stewart pointed out, is KSC is able to attract faculty from other schools who are not available during the regular school year. For

instance, this year a course entitled "Ethnic Groups in American Political Life" will be taught by a visiting professor from Harvard and world-renowned photo-realist Tom Blackwell, who lives in nearby Dublin, will teach a painting workshop.

Courses for the summer session are recommended by the different departments at Keene State. Each department is allowed a certain number of courses to recommend, Stewart said, and once the recommendations are made a schedule is drawn up. This summer 140 courses are being offered in six different time periods.

Stewart said the summer session has a capacity of about 1500 students but the average registration is usually only about half the capacity. He hoped this years session would be better attended but said there are some problems that plague summer school.

"It's a hard thing to advertise and unfortunately, people don't look to Keene State for these kind of activities," Stewart said.

Library announces exam hours

The Library will be open the following hours during the final exam week: May 13 Friday, 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. May 14 Saturday, 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. May 15 Sunday, 10 a.m. - 12 midnight. May 16 Monday - Thursday May 19, 8 a.m. - 12 midnight. May 20 Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

WANTED

**1978 KRONICLE
Editor-in-Chief**

**A salaried position (full tuition
for the year).**

**Interviews for this position will
take place Friday, May 13 from 2-3
p.m. at the Kronicle office.**

Three new degrees implemented

Students taking courses at KSC next fall will have three new degree options open to them. On May 4, an Associate in Arts Degree with a Career Option in Safety Studies was passed unanimously by the KSC Senate.

Students completing the general education core can choose from career options including Alcohol Studies, General Safety, and Driver & Traffic Safety Education. Those completing an option while on a four-year program are eligible for the Associate in Arts degree as well.

This degree could prove useful to students in many majors because safety specialists are in demand in such areas as education, government, industry, hospitals, recreation, marketing, consumer protection and social services.

The program was developed by



Richard D. DeSantis

Dr. Richard P. Desantis, director of the Safety Center, Sandy Smith, research assistant at the Center, Dr. Richard A. Gustafson, asst. dean for Career Studies and faculty from several KSC departments.

Students interested in the program should contact the Safety Center or Dean Gustafson's office.

Gauld to give commencement address

Joseph W. Gauld will present the commencement address at Keene State on Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m. Gauld is headmaster and founder of the Hyde School in Bath, Maine.

Hyde School has been called a "national model in character education." The school is thought of as a "community"—a place where the philosophy of education is the development of the character, and where the integrity of the growth process is respected.

At Hyde, these philosophies are more than fanciful and Joe Gauld works with the rest of the staff to attain the school's philosophic goals.

Gauld received a B.A. from Bowdoin College and a M.A. in mathematics from Boston University. He has worked for 25 years in



Joseph W. Gauld

Gauld writes a weekly column in the *Maine-Sunday Telegram*, and has just finished the manuscript for a book to be published by Bantam Books next fall (Tentative title is *Spirit*). Earlier columns have been compiled in book form called *The Courage to Grow*.

Donald A. Roberts, in writing "Changing Patterns of schools Governance" wrote this of Hyde School:

"My last stop was at Hyde School and I had tremors before I got there. 'A school with a difference,' I had been told. Governance at Hyde was so real and so dramatic, the kids were so beautiful in their shared commitment, and Joe Gauld was so convincing in his pragmatic insistence on new directions in secondary education that I came up with a Thesis that knocked all the others for a loop: 'governance' is a lot of hokum unless it means a real love of kids, shared self-examination, and a determination to bend every fiber of a school's structure to the full development of each individual's unique potential," Roberts said.

Keene State's 68th Commencement exercises will be held on Fiske Lawn, weather permitting. If the exercises cannot be held outdoors, they will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium.

LATCHES

May 11-24
Evenings 7 & 9
Mat. Sat. & Sun 2:00

the saga of Woody Guthrie...

**"BOUND FOR
GLORY" PG**
starring DAVID CARRADINE

COLONIAL

May 11-17
Evenings 7 & 9

**TWILIGHT'S
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GLEAMING**
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KSC alumni will receive degrees

Dr. Dean C. Corrigan and Alfred W. Thomas will receive honorary degrees at Keene State's 68th commencement on Sunday, May 29, at 2 p.m. Both are KSC alumni.

Thomas, former professor and chairman of the Education Department will receive the Doctor of Humane Letters. Corrigan, dean of the college of Education and Social Services of the University of Vermont, will be awarded the Doctor of Science Degree.

Corrigan has been in education administration since 1960. His earlier academic positions include associate professor and associate dean of the College of Education at the University of Rochester, associate professor and director of the Genesee Valley Regional Education Center, and associate professor and university coordinator of the Center for Cooperative action in Urban Education in Rochester, N.Y.

Corrigan's written works on teacher education and the future of schools are voluminous. A recent publication was entitled "Educating A Profession: For What Purposes?" which appeared in recent proceedings of the World Assemblies of the International Council of Education for Teaching.

In addition to his administrative responsibilities and writing, he has acted as a consultant to the Program Resources Division of the Bureau of Education Personnel Development for the U.S. Office of Education and for the New York State Education Department Center on Innovation in Education.



Alfred W. Thomas



Dean C. Corrigan

Corrigan's affiliation with professional organizations includes membership in the Bicentennial Commission of Education for the Profession of Teaching of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education, and chairman of the Dean's Subcommittee of the U.S. Office of Education Study Commission of the Undergraduate Preparation of Educational Personnel among other professional organizations.

Alfred W. (Sandy) Thomas, (KSC '50, '54) a native of Peterborough, N.H., began his career as a teaching principal in Franconia, N.H. He was principal of the Roosevelt and Symonds schools in Keene for ten years, and was later superintendent of the Ossipee,

Rochester, and Milford, N.H., school systems.

In 1960 Thomas received the national principal of the year award. He also was responsible for the planning and building of an open-concept program and school in East Rochester, N.H. This was the first building and program of its kind to appear in the northeastern United States.

Thomas was an instructor in education at Keene State from 1971-1974 and assistant professor of education and education department chairman from 1975-76. During these years at KSC he supervised student teachers, and provided for the development of reading courses and clinics now on the Keene campus. Before coming to Keene State, Thomas served with the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II, and fought in the battle of Iwo Jima.

Thomas is a member of the New England October Conference for the Exchange of Educational Opinion. He was a member of the New Hampshire Constitutional Convention, served on the Governor's Committee for the Physically Handicapped in the state, and served four years on the Marlborough School Board. In 1970 he received special recognition from the Rochester Chamber of Commerce for Outstanding Service to the Community of Rochester, N.H.

Student art show held

The KSC Thorne-Sagendorph Art Gallery will host the annual Student Art Show, from Sunday, May 8, through Saturday, May 28. There will be a one-day holdover, Sunday, May 29, graduation day, for parents to view the students' works.

Henry Freedman, KSC art professor is this year's show coordinator. Sculpture, ceramics, weaving, jewelry, painting, drawing, collages, intaglio and lithographic printing will be featured. Weather permitting, environmental designs will be displayed on the lawn outside the gallery. These designs, Freedman says, are "blown-up balloon-like forms."

Participation in the show is competitive. Each art department professor submits five student works which then go before a selection committee made up of students, faculty and the gallery director.

"This year's show promises to be quite fascinating. We have twice the space now, allowing for larger and more diverse works," said Freedman, who was the 1975 recipient of the KSC Distinguished Teacher Award, presented each year by the Alumni Association.

Students as well as the Friends of the Thorne will be hosting the Sunday, May 8, reception. Reception hours will be from 3-5 p.m.



Henry Freedman

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IMPORTS PLUS

Editorial

Jimbo leaves us with hugs and handshakes

Like every other institution, editorial writing has its own inane rituals perpetuated over the years by the seemingly inability to grasp the simple concept of time and motion.

Specifically among these is leaving the chore of writing it to the last possible moment. It is simply never considered that while necessity is the mother of invention, inventions are often the offsprings of fools.

I'm to say goodbye here. And it's a lucky thing for both me and you that I've only got two more minutes to say it. Prolonging the whole thing can get a little bit sticky and sentimental, making both of us look like fools - standing around exchanging empty words to fill that void between the going and the gone.

Relationships seem to become much more serious, much more intense with the realization that those casual meetings on a sunny afternoon on the lawn, or a three-day drinking binge are over. It's hard to let it all go, but it's good to be leaving.

So, with this issue of the Equinox, I bid adieu, and offer the verbal equivalent of a hug to those who know who they are, a hand shake to those who know who they are, and a good luck to those who don't know who they are.

Jim Kullander

A lead we expected to see...

With greed and malice toward the general college population, the KSC Music department forcefully occupied all of Morrison Hall this morning. A spokesman for the Musically Inclined Students For Idiotic Tunes (MISFIT) explained that supplies for the occupation were snuck by the "tone deaf" public in tubas, base drums and "stuffed shirts".

A lead we'd like to have seen...

In a rash and unexpected move, the Keene State College administration has decided that all student service offices on the first floor of Elliot Hall (west and south) with the exception of the Registrar, will be turned over to the Child Development Center in hopes that they will be occupied by a more mature group.

EDITORIAL PTS

What will the annual Student Government party be without the guest appearance of two rather amateur lumberjacks? Only next year will tell. But it can be imagined that student government as a whole only hopes their servings of clams will remain on their plates, as opposed to the farthest north reaches of the College Camp.

It's been an interesting year for students at KSC and now is the time this all comes to an end. "Final" end.

For freshman coming to KSC in the fall, one might question the necessity of an Orientation Program. What might be in order, is a Disorientation Program.

It is realized by few, that all KSC toilet paper is supplied by the Brown Company. It is realized by even fewer, that the new editor of this very publication, is the son of one of those fine people who are employed by the Brown Company. Thanks editor's father.

It's been a pleasure serving you. Please read again next year.

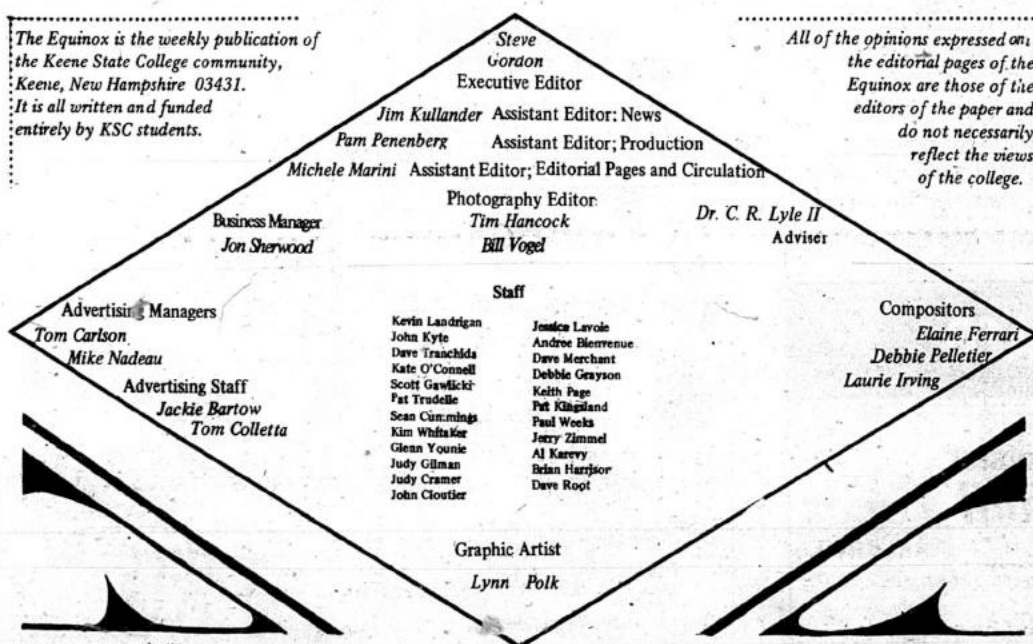
I thought it was "April showers bring May flowers," not "May snow, things won't grow."

I apologize for the Ed Points this week.

Bye Bye Bo Bo.

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

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



Letters

Student used as 'scapegoat'

To the Editor,

Last semester I was involved in the triggering of a false alarm at Carle Hall and was caught. I confessed my guilt to Bill Jackson, Carle Hall RD, who had me write a confession under my own free will. I did this because I felt it was better to tell the truth and face up to it, as I've always tried to, instead of lying.

Immediately the Keene Police Department arranged a "questioning session" with me under which I felt helpless. I had no idea of what to do or say. Later, unfortunately, I realized I should have taken the fifth amendment.

A few days later I appeared before the Student/Faculty Board Hearing Committee and was sentenced to the following: 1) 120 hours service to the college; 2) change of residence; 3) no participation in curricular or co-curricular activities at which alcohol is served; 4) financial accountability for any fines levied against the college; and 5) violation of any of these penalties would result in immediate suspension.

The Student/Faculty Board is like the familiar "Kangaroo Court." They apply legal laws, but do not permit the defendant to have any sort of legal counsel present during the hearing. So, as you can see, there is no real chance of defending yourself.

After the hearing I was advised firmly to be silent about it all. What are these people afraid of?

But the grand finale came when I was arrested by the Keene Police Department. My trial with the city was an equal disaster for me, but I can accept the city's penalty because they have real legal authority, but Keene State College does not.

I was beset by uncounted hours of anxiety by this trial with the college. Who do they think they are, the Supreme Court? I was clearly used as a "scapegoat" to set an example. So much trouble has resulted because of this. My family is polarized by the episode. They are shocked, not because of the city's penalty but by the college's.

I was treated like a common criminal. I was never in trouble until last semester. Bill Jackson and all others involved with my case acted very unprofessionally - almost childish. With all the pressure, I have made the decision to leave KSC and return to a college near my home in Pennsylvania.

In closing, I would like to pass some words of advice onto anyone who has the misfortune of getting "screwed" by the administration - act tough, and lie, and deny, and you will always beat them.

Toby Sepella



Gee, thanks for the daisies

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time to thank the many people in both the Keene State College and Keene communities who helped with, and supported Daisy Day!

Because of their contributions of both time and money we were able to send \$350 to Cedarcrest Home for Handicapped Children.

Nancy Hooley
Chairman
Daisy Day 1977

Help requested to find housing off campus

To graduating seniors and others who are presently living off campus:

If you are planning to move out, either at the end of this semester or before fall term, and your apartment (or house) will be available, would you be so kind as to post it on the Student Union bulletin board? This would be of great help to those students who are presently looking for accommodations. As you probably are well aware, housing in Keene is extremely difficult to come by and any help would be greatly appreciated. There will be a paper on the bulletin board especially designed for this. Please help us out.

Thanks for your time!
A.M.

Newman Center raffle winners announced

To the Editor:

A raffle to benefit sending a retarded child to camp was sponsored by the Newman Student Organization. The raffle offered three prizes, all of which were donated. The winners of the prizes were:

- 1st Prize-Dinner for two at the Black Lantern-Norma Clark
 - 2nd Prize-\$15 gift certificate at O.K. Fairbanks-Suzanne Holway
 - 3rd Prize-\$5 gift certificate at Charlestown Mill Store-Saundy Baute
- Total proceeds from the raffle were \$396. A special thanks to all who helped.

Kathy McAndrew

Carroll House residents are disappointed

To the Editor:

Because the Equinox is a voice of the students, we are using this opportunity to express our opinions. We along with others are concerned with the decision made by the housing office concerning Carroll House. This year Carroll House is a female mini-house. However, next semester they have decided to hand it over to guys.

There were many girls who anticipated living in the house next semester. A few days prior to room draw, we were informed of the switch. This last-minute change has left many of us upset and disappointed. We had no idea this was even being considered. We would have appreciated it if we had been informed of this possibility earlier.

We are also concerned with the reason why the decision was made. Obviously, Carroll House, which is one of the nicest mini-houses on campus, will no longer be categorized as such.

Everyone knows how some boys can get carried away with property that isn't theirs. This can be illustrated by taking a walk through some of the male mini-houses, such as Belknap, Coos, and Duffy.

This decision has made people unhappy and may lead to the inevitable destruction of Carroll House. Perhaps there was one alternative that was overlooked. Other housing is coed, why not Carroll House?

We, now very bitter, wish we could have had a say in the matter. Instead we leave Carroll House to boys. Enjoy it but treat it well.

And Thank you Mr. Milani and staff.

T. Santinelli
M. Petrowski

Gauld to speak to KSC seniors

To the Editor:

On Thursday, May 12 (tomorrow) at 2:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Joseph Gauld, founder of Hyde School in Bath, Maine will speak to seniors about their future plans and careers. Mr. Gauld is this year's commencement speaker and wishes to speak with seniors before graduation so he can gain some knowledge about the goals and ambitions of seniors. All seniors are urged to attend. Mr. Gauld is concerned enough to put in this extra time to help the seniors.

Thank You,
Keith Mistretta
Senior Class President

earth
notes

© James Kallender 1977

Last rites given to Earth Notes

Earth Notes, an amateur, but professionally aspiring satiric-humor column, died last Sunday afternoon following a one-and-a-half year battle with trying to make people laugh.

During its short life, Notes was active in criticizing, satirizing, lampooning, and making people laugh at their friends, themselves, and other stupid things.

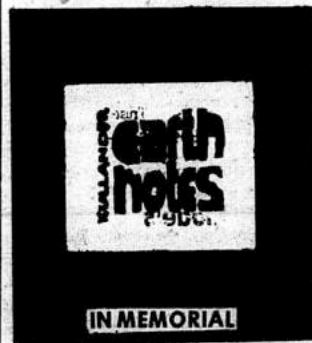
Notes, however, occasionally suffered from what is esoterically known in literary circles as "literary leprosy," where upon it suffered the likes of its human counterpart, the bubonic plague. No fun at all.

Neglect and abuse was also not unknown

to Notes. It would repeatedly end up in the bottom of hamper cages, involuntarily wiping up a blown lunch, or left tumbling in the wind about the curbs and gutters of rain-slicked streets.

It led a thankless and misunderstood life. This was not unexpected. What thanks and consolation can any sober person give to something that thrives on reducing many conventions of American culture to a heap of silt.

Notes was driven by the pressures of an increasing homogenous society to show that deviance still exists. The plain and simple truth is that in every stack of Farrah slacks there's bound to be a misplaced sock.



Letters

Judy Wilson says farewell

To the Editor:

I am writing to say good-by to all of the people at Keene State who mean so very much to me. I'm not very strong during good-bys and, by writing, some of the emotion can remain private. There are so many people in every area of the college whom I have special feelings. I know that I will never get the opportunity to talk with all of you, but you know who you are, and what you have meant to me. To all of you who have touched my life, to all of you who have given me such joy, fulfillment and love in the past three and a half years—my sincerest thanks, and my warmest wish for happiness, success, and love in your lives. Thank you all for making my job so pleasant, for making my life richer, and for helping me to grow.

Before I leave, there is an observation that I need to pass on. The purpose for my letter of resignation appearing in the Equinox was to get a great deal of emotion expressed. I didn't expect it to touch any nerves, and I expected that most people wouldn't even read it. Yet the response was overwhelming, and continued for months after my letter appeared. I was astounded by the numbers of people who spoke with me about conditions here. I received phone calls, letters, personal visits, and comments from faculty members, former faculty members, maintenance workers, craftsmen, groundskeepers, support staff, administrators, students, and former students. All their comments seemed to filter down to one basic observation—that something is very wrong at Keene State College. A negative atmosphere seems to permeate every segment of the population here, every department, every office.

While I watched what happened to Daisy Herndon, I left room in my mind for the possibility that I might be seeing those happenings from a biased perspective. Yet, I had to act on my best instincts and to believe those instincts to be correct. Since my letter appeared, and I have received voluntary input from so many people, I can only conclude that Ms. Herndon's case was only a symptom of the malady that is weakening this institution.

I have nothing personal to lose if Keene State continues along this self-destructive path. I have nothing personal to gain if it somehow gets back on course. I leave its future to those of you who will remain, but you should be aware of the atmosphere that exists here, and its pervasiveness. Where does the responsibility for this condition rest? I have my own theory, but it is not my position to point a finger upward! I only hope that student leaders, honest administrators, and concerned trustees, will take the initiative and attempt to pull Keene State up from the depths to which it has fallen. It won't be easy. "Right" is never easy, but the students here deserve a lot better than what they are getting, and someone should be held accountable.

Since I have seen how minds work on this

campus, I want to clear up one final thing. This letter is appearing in the FINAL edition of the Equinox, not for any political or underhanded "last-shot" reasons, but simply because of the well known procrastinatory habits of the writer!!

All that remain are some final comments to the people who have a right to hold me accountable. To Randall Residents: I didn't give you all that I should have, all that I gave in other years, but I had nothing left. I'm sorry. To my R.A. staff: I personally couldn't have gotten through it without you. You are the best! My love and thanks to each of you. To my other R.A. staff: I feel like I deserted you. For that, I am sorry... but I still love you!

I must go now, to find some sunshine and some peace. I leave with smiles and with tears... but with no regrets.

With warmest regards,
Judy Wilson
Resident Director
Randall Hall

New Hampshire Legislature may increase tuition

To the Editor:

In state students may be faced with a \$1,000 tuition increase next year.

On May 19th the Committee on Appropriations of the New Hampshire Legislature will report House Bill 1000 to the General Court. This H.B. 1000 contains the budget for the University System including Keene State College.

The State faces the most serious fiscal crisis in its history. There are many people who believe the way to balance the State budget is to "cut" the University System budget.

Each dollar cut by the Committee must be passed on to "in-state students" in the form of a tuition increase.

Please call your parents and ask them to call their local representatives and urge support for the University System budget. Your failure to impress upon the Legislature the adverse impact of H. B. 1000 will substantially increase your tuition bill for the balance of your college education. You personally should write the representatives from your town or city and advise them of your concern.

The Student Government Office in the Student Union has the names and addresses of all representatives and they can provide answers to your questions.

We appreciate your support. This does affect you and your education as a student at Keene and the University System.

Kay Maroni
Student Body President
Larry Minichiello
Member, Board of Selectmen

WKNH completes another year

To the Editor:

WKNH will complete broadcasting for the Spring Semester on Friday, May 20 at 1 a.m. At the close of the semester WKNH-FM will have completed approximately 1,500 broadcast hours between January 30 and May 20.

I would like to extend appreciation to a few of the many people who contributed to the success of WKNH Radio over the past semester and during recent developments.

For openers, WKNH and its listeners would like to thank Lou Dumont, director of IRS, for his many enjoyable programs of 78s and 33s and Collectable Classics, and for his continued support of WKNH as college adviser. Also it is proper to welcome back the skills and sincerity of WKNH's consulting engineer, Len Goodnow.

In addition, WKNH would like to thank Mr. Robert Mallet, Mr. Wayne Wyman, Mike Dorfer and the maintenance staff for their support in providing efficient service to our facilities.

Many administrators at Keene State College have also been very helpful in assisting WKNH in its progressive development. Many thanks to President Redfern, Dean Wybrew, Dean Gustafson, Edward MacKay, Fred Barry,

Wendell Pollock and Linda Reay. Also to be thanked are two gentlemen who have assisted in the growth of academic opportunities for students in radio, Dr. Richard Congdon and Dr. C.R. Lyle.

The WKNH membership would also like to thank those who have been loyal listeners and provided feedback for a better understanding of WKNH to better serve the needs of its listeners.

As for the motivating forces behind next years productivity, WKNH members recently had elections for next years officers. The result is a group of individuals with productive thoughts, positive attitudes and the abilities to provide for unlimited additional growth of WKNH Radio.

For the 1977-78 broadcast year, Lisa Mesce will be the general manager and leading motivator. Lisa has been program director this semester and as you have probably heard, has provided exceeding amounts of sincere devotion and consistency to perpetuate the growth of educational radio.

Larry Minichiello was elected Station Manager. Mark Barlow was elected program director for the 1977-78 broadcast year. Music continued to page sixteen

Student reviews trip

To the Editor:

The theme of the Eighth Annual National Student Symposium, held April 15, 16, and 17, in Reston, Virginia was "National Leadership and Priorities For the Third Century." The keynote address, given by United States Ambassador-at-Large, Elliot L. Richardson, stressed the failure of the public to recognize that all national priorities cannot be fulfilled by the government; the term "priorities" suggests a tradeoff of one interest over another.

Richardson stated that the role of government and leaders is one of educator, inspiring the people to recognize the larger interest of us all. By engaging the citizens in the process of thinking about choice, the state encourages their active participation which results in the shared leadership between a government and its citizens. This was echoed by Margaret Costanza, Assistant to the President for Public Liaison, in her address, "The Carter Administration: Goals and Priorities" in which she stated Carter's main goal is openness in government, i.e., people sharing their ideas with the government.

Other issues which were discussed at the conference were Human Rights and Foreign Policy; Executive-Congressional Relationships; and Carter's Energy policy. Each promoted the main theme that no issue is "cut-and-dried", that we must study the issues, weigh the facts, and make a trade-off which will support the best compromise possible.

My over-all response to the conference is that it was very establishment oriented. I suppose this was to be expected; many of the members of the Center's Board of Trustees got their start in government at the height of the Cold War.

Being somewhat radical before the symposium, I find now that the Washington experience helped to enforce some of those pre-conceived radical notions. Throughout the conference recurred the idea that government is open to all of the people, yet of the 475 participants attending this conference, all that I spoke to but two were planning to go on to become lawyers. This suggests that, if not the government, then certainly the Center for the Study of the Presidency is less than representative.

Though somewhat disenchanted, I am none-the-less thankful for the opportunity to attend the conference. It was particularly interesting to interact with students from other parts of the country, and hear what they viewed as national priorities. I hope that KSC will continue to support its students in such activities, and encourage not only political science participants, but those from other disciplines as well.

I especially wish to thank Student Affairs, Student Government, The Parent's Association, Dean of the College, and Professors Jo Beth Wolf and Charles F. Weed, who funded the expense of the conference for John Barbieri, John Heffernan, and myself, April Stein.

EQUINOX bids farewell...for now!



Michele



A staff meeting

In case you haven't realized it by now, this is the last issue of the 1976-77 publication of the EQUINOX. This is the 28th issue of the academic year, and the Executive Board decided the staff deserved at least one page for its yearly efforts.

All good things must come to an end. The staff must bid farewell to its editor, Steve Gordon. Despite all his insane antics, Gordon proved to be equal to most any task that his job required. The EQUINOX must go on without him, and admittedly it will be a tough act to follow.

Unfortunately, our executive editor isn't the only position which will require re-filling. Our very own James "Jimbo" Kullander will be graduating this semester and is now awaiting response from his graduate school application. The staff wishes him all the best in the future at Syracuse (down deep, we all know he's going to make it!). We are losing a talented worker and a sincere friend.

The EQUINOX is also forced to replace Tim Hancock, photography editor, and Tom Carlson, co-advertising manager. Hancock, a junior will be working for other KSC publications next year. Carlson, a freshman, will be transferring to University of Rhode Island in the fall. Best of luck to both of them, also.

I guess this means good-bye, but not for long. We will be back in September whether you like it or not. We'll do our best to make sure you do. Adios!!

Kevin Landrigan, 1977-78 Equinox Editor



What, me worry?

Photos by
Merchant and Calderwood



Here comes the train



Editor leaves



Adviser breaks training

1977-78 KSC

Though the 1976-77 academic year is nearly over, administrative plans and provisions are already underway to prepare for the next fall semester. Below



New Dean chosen

The Dean of Students Search Committee has announced that they have chosen someone to fill the year-long vacancy.

Pictured with a bag over his head, it was reported by the committee that they received the photograph from his former office, and that they did not know whether he is "hiding" something, trying to amuse them or is actually insane.

"Interviews don't always reveal the true identity of a person," John J. Cunningham, director of administration, said.

He said that he hoped they made the right choice, and that the only true test of ability is on-the-job performance.

But, he said he was concerned about administrative meetings with the UNH Board of Trustees.

"If this guy pulls any weird stuff, it's all over," he said.



In an effort to "green-up" the Keene State College campus groundskeepers will be planting a new shrub that assimilates a being.

Essential ins and outs of college dormitory life

College administrators are continually extolling the virtues of dormitory life to would-be freshmen. Throughout the nation, their catalogues depict sleek new dormitories, teeming with luxury, and their pronouncements promise a new experience in independence, the opportunity to develop close friendships, and sundry other advantages of dormitory life.

Yet these same college officials who write, or at least condone, such propaganda, also fill their dormitories each September with veritable legions of freshmen according to a space allocation formula apparently developed in Calcutta.

While this may make good financial sense, according to the great law of attrition, it makes the initial college experience into something like basic training for the submarine service.

The prospective freshman might well give some thought to this dreary situation and develop a basic dormitory survival plan. While such planning is naturally a very personal sort of thing, a few trips can hardly hurt.

A recent poll of dorm drop-outs at a large mid-Western university revealed two things. First, an

they didn't get there first. The importance of being first in your new room can not be over-emphasized. A few dollars in the hand of an eager custodian to secure early entrance would be a wise investment. Nor should scaling the walls or parachuting onto the roof be discarded as possibilities.

Besides the immense psychological advantage of being there humming "This Land Is My Land" when your roommate(s) arrives, this also gives you the



opportunity to stake out the desirable desk space, drawers, and closets, and to make that most fateful of all decisions: top bunk or bottom.

Recent psychological research has indicated that top bunk sleepers are born and not made. College health records abound with sad tales of vertigo, bloody noses, continual dizziness, and, of course, the endless broken legs for those individuals who just can't seem to remember they're five feet off the ground when that alarm goes off.

One particularly grim case involved a nineteen year old freshman at a California school who jumped out of the top bunk one morning while his roommate was away on a long weekend, caught his pajama strings, and was found four days later still hanging, starved to death.

Gaining these initial advantages does not mean the battle is over. Except for those who enjoy living in an enlarged closet with two or three similarly situated victims, the key to survival is your roommate's failure.

College officials have always down-played reports of roommate beatings, academic sabotage,

and outright homicide in the name of "lebensraum." Nevertheless, it can't hurt to be prepared. A few basic pieces of equipment are essential.

A set of ear plugs is a must, preferably the kind airline workers wear around the big jets. Many would be freshmen have stumbled home in October, a failure, bleary-eyed from forty-three consecutive sleepless nights listening to a dozen stereos at top volume playing different recordings.

Most top architectural schools omit the courses on soundproofing and acoustics for students planning to go into dormitory design. A decibel meter might come in handy here for mediating disputes.

For those who can afford it, a paper shredder, hopefully the Dick Nixon autograph model, is useful. Nothing destroys a roommate's academic chances so well as a few properly shredded term papers about to be turned in.

The more sophisticated models have built-in calculators so that the perpetrator can hastily figure the effect on his victim's grade point average of each set of shredded textbooks, course notes, and the like. If this approach fails, it may help to remove every book on your roommate's term paper topic from the



library stacks and hide them under The Federal Register for 1947.

While these preparations and tactics may indeed seem harsh, and while you might be sorely tempted even to develop a long and enduring friendship with your roommate, remember: it's you or him. Or her. Or them. Besides, you owe it to your school. Nobody really intended for you both to live there indefinitely. Sometimes harsh measures are necessary in the name of attrition.



unusually large proportion listed their current occupation as "hermit." This sort of over-reaction is not unusual.

Second, ninety-two per cent attributed their utter failure at dormitory living to an initial error:

Can progress from the late always lo

C Whatsabook

ly is a compilation of various reports to give students a
dy limited, but still valuable idea of what not to expect
w next year at Keene State College.

Two new activities for KSC students

Student activities are a major part of any college student's life. Below is a description of two new activities open to students at KSC. After reading about them we're sure you'll want to get involved.

Association for Educated Children (A.E.C.)

This organization is run by the administration at KSC. It unites children from the Keene area with KSC students in an effort to teach KSC students good manners and study habits. This organization receives only \$500 from the Student Activities Fund, but rumor has it that the administration secretly donates much more to this all out effort to improve the students at KSC.

Council for Mad Women: This organization is open to all KSC students. Males, however, must obtain a License to Get a Word in Edgewise (L.G.W.E.) in order to be eligible to speak at meetings. (Licenses can be obtained in person only at the I Gabba Lotta sorority house in Anchorage, Alaska). This organization receives \$7.4 million annually from the Student Activities Fund to buy throat lozenges and pay phone bills.



The Keene State Dining Commons keeps an ample supply of crutches on hand in case students eat the wrong foods, or simply eat too much.

Also on hand, but not shown here, is a stretcher, which aids those who die.

As an encouraging note, Bill Potter, manager of the Commons said that rarely anyone ever dies.

For those interested in packing...

Current trends in education have obliged Keene State College to add to the Fall '76 schedule of courses a curriculum applicable to real life situations. From months of discourse and debate, the following ensued. It is the view that the courses here are intensely relevant to the Keene State College student.

SUITCASE 101 INTRODUCTION TO THE SUITCASE

A general overview of the historical development of the suitcase and critical approaches to several major theories concerning the nature of the suitcase. Traditional and contemporary styles of the suitcase will be explored, with a special emphasis on size, shape, ease of handling, function and construction. Also, discussions on the increasing importance of this suitcase in today's mobile society.

SUITCASE 210 PACKING

Current practices and problems of actual packings are considered with an emphasis on organization, weight distribution, and placement. Discussions of comparative packing techniques, to include in depth analysis of the crucial relationship between the amount to be packed and where to put it. Three hour lecture, two hour lab. **Prerequisite:** SUTCS 101 or written permission from mother.

SUITCASE 260 SUITCASE SELECTION

An intensive study of the suitcase selection process, including the assessment of personal needs, muscular development, sophisticated selection techniques, favorite color, and evaluation procedures. **Prerequisite:** SUTCS 101 or a discriminating eye.

False rumors- Pele won't play for KSC soccer Owls

There have been various rumors floating around the KSC campus regarding soccer superstar Pele. "Whatsa-book" has come to the rescue to dispell any of these stories.

Pele has not jilted the New York Cosmos to play for the Owls.

In an exclusive interview, the soccer phenom said,

"I received a call from Ronnie Butcher, asking me to play for his team. At first I was hesitant, indeed well aware of the Owl's soccer reputation, Butcher said that if I were to play for him, I needn't worry about my grades. (I didn't quite understand that one).

"He also said I could live in some place called Carle Hall. He said he could even provide a suite which would give a constant view of the field, so that all I could think about would be soccer.

"I was almost ready to pack my bags and leave the big apple, when I heard about the bleacher situation. I won't play for a team that doesn't have bleachers on all four sides of the field. I don't care what the cost is—I have to have bleachers!"

We here at "Whatsa-book" wish to give a pat on the back to coach Butcher, at least he tried. If we only had more bleachers, who knows what could have happened.

SUITCASE 300 SUITCASE PROBLEMS

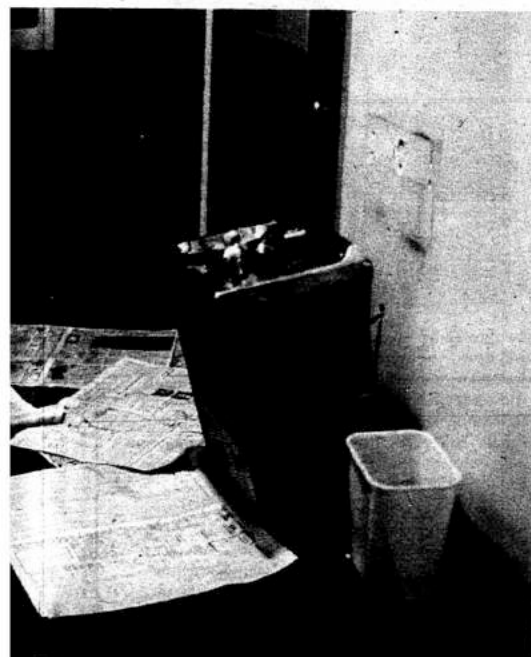
An analysis of the mechanical viewpoint of the phenomena of suitcase disorders. Problems of lock rupture, handle breakage, hinge deterioration, and material disintegration studied within the context of age, original investment, exploitation, and mobilization of the suitcase itself. **Prerequisite:** SUTCS 101 or a sympathetic attitude toward old and useless things.

SUITCASE 380 SUITCASE BEHAVIOR

A survey course introducing the major means of departure. Considerations will include disappearing, disguise, deception, spontaneity, and conspicuousness—relating such concepts to the destination involved. Interaction between individuals and their suitcase, and the development of various discreet impressing tactics, giving due consideration to foreign and domestic airline claim tags. **Prerequisite:** One suitcase and a copy of the latest paperback hype novel.

SUITCASE 440 SUITCASE PROCESSES

This course is designed to give students an opportunity to apply the theories and practices of suitcase studies. A detailed investigation of the most critical aspect of the suitcase: what to take and how much. Considerations of personal tendencies; dressing habits, personal hygiene, sweating and such. The attitude of this course is "learn by doing." The course will include make believe trips to Connecticut, New York, Massachusetts, and New Jersey. The final class will incorporate an actual round trip to Manchester, New Hampshire, including a stop at McDonalds. **Prerequisite:** One suitcase, one week's dirty laundry, and a framed photograph of mommy and daddy.



Catering to the recent scientific findings that human beings are progressively becoming shorter, all water fountains on campus will be torn n the walls and placed on the floor.

Though this evolutionary phenomenon is not expected to occur until late 2000's, Bob Mallat, director of physical plant, said that he "is ays looking toward the future with the student in mind."

Almost Everything You Wanted to Know About KSC...



The following are the results of the Spring 76 KSC student attitude survey sponsored by Ernest Gendron, Dean of Men. The survey covered a broad range of topics giving the student a chance to express his or her opinions about various aspects of campus life. The survey represents 20% of all on-campus students enrolled at KSC last spring. A random sampling technique was used, with every fifth name on the college's alphabetical computer printout list being chosen. All dorms and mini-houses were sampled, and the average age of those polled was 18-21. In some areas of the survey, many students answered the questions as undecided, so the figures do not always add up to 100%.

Dorm and Social Life

For the resident student, social life is just as much a major part of college as academics at Keene State College. Of course, the word socializing may have a different meaning for each individual. For some, it may mean just sitting around talking, while others may think it means going out and "getting wasted" at a party.

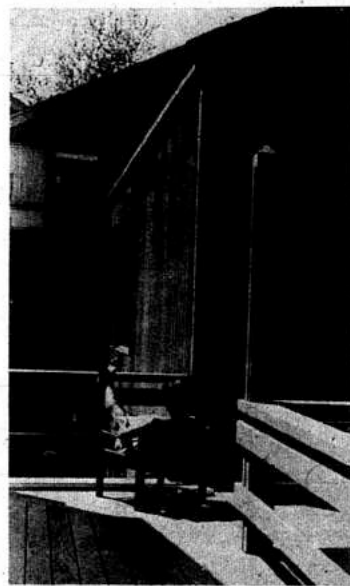
While the survey did not go into such detail, it did show that the majority of resident students here feel their peers spend too much time with social activities and not enough time with academics. 52% of the students polled felt this way while 24% disagreed. The rest were undecided on the question. The survey also showed that the majority feels there is too much social conformity on campus, especially the women (47% to 16%). The males were equally divided on this issue. Again, the remainder were undecided. Though almost all the students agreed that they had no problem making decisions regarding their social life, over 65% felt they should spend more time studying. Furthermore, 70% admitted that their study skills need much improvement.

One question asked whether or not students felt that most social situations are more enjoyable when alcoholic beverages are used by those present. Most of the students replied negatively to this question which certainly seems ironic. It is a very rare occasion to go to a social gathering at KSC where alcohol is not served.

Since the survey concerned only students living in on-campus housing, there was an extensive section devoted to dorm living. After all the complaining one hears about cold showers and loud stereos, the results in this section were somewhat surprising.

The majority of those polled (80%) were happy with the building they lived in and its environment. One question asked if the student is easily distracted by noise and by people in his dorm. The answers were equally divided (37% yes 38% no), but the survey did not go into further detail on the question (and probably, it should have). Everyone knows that the Owls Nests are quieter than Carle Hall, right?

Almost all the women asked, wanted the visitation hours changed, probably because of the parietal hours in the all-female dorms at KSC. Both men and women feel that each residence hall should



be allowed to determine for itself whether or not it will have a twenty-four hour visitation policy.

As expected, the majority of KSC students did not like the food served at the Dining Commons. But more did like it than one would think. Thirty-five percent "enjoy" the menu, a large minority when one considers the many complaints made on the subject.

The biggest variance of opinion between women and men came on the subject of dorm activities. Most women were in favor of increased dorm activities in the form of special programming. This type of new programming would include film series, jazz workshops and art exhibits. Educational programs such as pottery classes and mini-courses were also discussed. But while the women were in favor of such innovation, over 60% of the men polled said they were either undecided or not interested. This included athletic activities, which one would expect to draw male approval. Does this verify the fact, brought up by scores of KSC females, that the majority of males on campus are "burnouts"?



...But Never Bothered to Ask

Alcohol

Alas, the hard truth is out—almost all KSC students drink alcohol with the women holding the higher percentage than their counterparts. But some students report that college introduced them to their first drinking experiences. About 14% of both men and women declared that they didn't drink before coming to KSC.

The next question concerned the places most often conducive to drinking. Three-fourths of the total polled population stated parties and informal get-togethers are the most likely locations for widespread drinking at KSC. The KSC Pub with 5% ran a poor third in the drinking popularity contest.

"How many 12 ounce containers of beer do you drink per week?" Thirty-two percent of women (the highest total) said they drink between one and three beers. The percentages for men were fairly even in levels from 0-15, but the "less than 1" (!) category won with 24%. To restore the male's drinking supremacy at KSC, it should be added that 5% of men claimed (boasted) that they drink in excess of 20 beers weekly.

The same question was asked in relation to weekly intake of 4 ounces of "hard liquor." The most common responses were less than 1 for women and none (34.9%) and less than (32.2%) choices for men.

The great majority of participants saw alcohol having virtually no effect on academic performance. Only 10% of women and 3% of men felt it was harder to get good grades because of their drinking habits.

Keene students as a group also don't feel "socially threatened" by alcohol, the survey



reports. Eighty percent of those polled do not drink because they are lonely. Also 75% don't feel the need to drink in order to be sociable with their friends. One-fifth of the men did confess a maybe response to the latter question.

The next trio of questions dealt with opinions on whether there is an excess of alcohol use on campus. First, 50% felt alcohol use in their dormitory and fraternity had no effect on their lives. One-quarter of both men and women couldn't form a definite opinion.

When asked "is there too much drinking in the dormitories and fraternities?" the reply was a resounding no. Women were more certain there was no excess with 70.2% compared to about 55% for men.

The third question in this topical area was "would parties be much better without alcohol?" The predominant answer was sometimes, but the number of yes versus no were surprising. More women would prefer parties without alcohol (24.2) than with it (14.0). Men reacted to the question oppositely with similar but reversed percentages.

"Have you ever mixed an alcoholic beverage with any drug?" was the last question to be considered. The response resulted in the first sharp break between men and women in the area of alcohol habits. 53.3% of men answered in the affirmative but women as a majority (55%) denied using the two together.

To review, the survey found students generally "light but steady drinkers who don't feel affected socially or academically by alcoholic use." Not to discredit the survey, but I believe KSC's newly formed alcohol task force will challenge some of Dean Gendron's findings.

Drugs



KSC students, even with strict state regulation, aren't in favor of legalizing marijuana as a majority according to the above statistics.

And contrary to popular "peer group" opinion, not every college student has smoked "pot". Only 55.6% of women have ever experimented with marijuana before while the male figure is 67%. Of those who have tried "pot", an overwhelming majority of them had experience with marijuana before college.

Very few KSC students, however, had difficulty making their own decisions about marijuana use. Only 33% of the female segment expressed any conflict. Males, generally, were even more secure with their decisions as a mere 9% admitted to any problems.

Students' comments on the effects of marijuana varied between "pot" being somewhat beneficial (22%) and somewhat harmful (37%). Only 10% fell in the two extreme areas of marijuana having very harmful or very beneficial effects.

Those polled were then asked, "if marijuana was legalized, between 'pot' and alcohol, which would you prefer?" The response was three to one in favor of alcohol by both men and women. Furthermore, more students spoke against drugs and alcohol (11%) than students with preference towards only marijuana (9%).

In summary, almost three quarters of both male and female students believe there is no drug problem on campus or in their residence hall. These results seem to contradict with the survey findings that 1) "pot" - is somewhat harmful, 2) students would prefer alcohol use to marijuana, and 3) there was nowhere near a majority in favor of legalization of marijuana among those polled by the survey.

These two pages were designed by the Publications Editing and Design class. Those involved were: Jackie Bartow, Scott Gawlicki, Kevin Landrigan, Molly McNeill, Colleen Mullen, and Kate O'Connell.



Only four out of the 180 plus questions in the Dean of Men's survey directly were addressed to KSC student opinions in the area of sexual attitudes. Generally, the results were predictable, but there was some discrepancy between the sexes on various topics.

The first question asked if the student finds it difficult to make decisions concerning his or her sex life. The response showed that the majority feels predominately in control of these matters. The degree of assertion (from strongly disagree to disagree) varied slightly between males and females. But the total percentages of pro and con to the question are almost identical.

The second question was "I wish I could find that special person to go steady with." The response uncovered no majority view as 30% agreed with the statement while 27% of men and

women didn't feel that way. The large remainder of students polled consisted mainly of the undecided segment (30%).

"Do you feel premarital sexual intercourse is all right only if it is accompanied by positive, emotional relations?" Only two thirds of those students (one would certainly expect a higher percentage) agreed to the question. Those who did answer yes were generally "strongly" in favor of it.

The final question concerning student's sexual attitudes was "I wish I knew where to obtain birth control information and counselling." Over 50% of the polled students simply weren't concerned about being informed in this area. The largest gap fell in those who deemed the question "non-applicable". Only 8% of the women answered this way, but 25.6% of the male students didn't see any personal relevance to the issue. Does this point to an example of male chauvinism, perhaps?

Orientation program enlarged

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Orientation for this fall's incoming freshmen and transfer students will be held in three sessions. They are on July 14-15, July 22-23, and July 29-30. Also a one day session for readmits and leave of absence students will be held July 7.

In addition to the usual opportunities of pre-registration, getting acquainted with KSC and forming a few friendships, there will be a few new items added to Orientation this year, said Coordinator Suanne P. Yglesias. Among them will be a discussion on alcohol education by Dr. Richard P. DeSantis, and associate professor in the Education Department. There will also be a workshop discussing career options and opportunities with Merle Larracey of the English department and members of the Career Counseling and Placement Office. Finally a discussion of sexual attitudes will be held.

As for the staff, sixteen people have been offered positions as peer advisors according to Yglesias. They include: Michelle Burns, Eugene Grubbs, Beverly Hayduk, Lee Hurlbaugh, Nancy Jacobs, Karen Landers, Kevin Landrigan, Amy Maryn, Michael Nadeau, Nancy Naden, Pam Penenberg, Maria Perroti, Theresa Robson, Betsy Williams, Vickie Squier, and Claire Carver.

Sussen and Kurt Normandin.

Yglesias said to supplement their work as peer advisors at the orientation sessions the sixteen are scheduled, pending Education Department approval, to take a course entitled, ED. 495, "Understanding the College Experience."

The course beginning June 23 will start out with a LIVE weekend which will provide a medium for studying the group as well as getting everybody acquainted.

There will also be workshops in group behavior, counselling skills, role-playing and values clarification.

Lectures in academic advisement, student services and educational theory will be conducted. There will



Suanne Yglesias

be a major paper as well as book and paper reviews due.

Finally training sessions in administrative offices and work at the orientation sessions will constitute the rest of the course.

According to Yglesias, in between the orientation sessions there will be opportunities to evaluate the success of the training.

Instructors for the three-credit course will be Dr. Stephen M. Smith, assistant professor of education; Dr. Charles F. Weed, assistant professor of political science and coordinator of academic advisement; Edward R. MacKay, director of the Student Union and Yglesias.

Yglesias said the purpose of the course will be to provide philosophical, historical, and contemporary perspectives on higher education. The course will also provide an academic approach to understanding the systems of higher education administration, as well as provide a theoretical and experimental understanding of leadership and task oriented groups, Yglesias said.



Spring has sprung and the time has come to put away the sweaters, but first have them dry cleaned at Norge.

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Redfern clears files of suspended students

The case of four KSC freshmen suspended last fall has been placed on file with no penalties assessed, according to a release yesterday from President Leo Redfern.

Brian Giles, Robert Chapman, David Allen and William Cook were suspended last Oct. 25 for harassment, verbal abuse and attempted assault on Paul Gerardo, junior and part-time security officer.

The students appealed this decision to the Cheshire County Superior Court on the grounds that they had been denied fair legal representation and due process. No off-campus legal assistance was allowed into campus hearings. The court then awarded them a temporary injunction stopping their suspension.

In his release, Redfern indicated that the question of the students' guilt or innocence is overshadowed by the "far more important precedent involved of having legal counsel intimately intervening into campus procedures."

It was the unanimous decision of the University System Administrative Board, Redfern said, that to allow lawyers into on-campus hearing procedures would drastically modify procedures. By placing formal adversary trial procedures into a campus rather than a courtroom setting, such a provision would be detrimental to the basic education purposes of peer group hearings.

Redfern emphasized that none of these conclusions are intended to deny the right of any person to obtain legal counsel.

However, he said, his option would have legal counsel restricted to judicial processes for which they are trained, and that the process would take place in the courts.

In making his decision to put the case on file, Redfern said that to confront faculty and students (sitting on hearing committees) with trained lawyers would be to ask them to perform in the role of a trained,

experienced judge.

Such an assumption, Redfern said, could only result in legal finesse making them appear to be inept, unknowledgeable, and incompetent.

"The paramount concern is to avoid establishing a precedent which could serve in the years to come as an adverse and detrimental influence upon a process designed to be one of an educational hearing rather than a judicial proceeding."

"The students and faculty who participated in the hearing process are to be commended for the diligent and conscientious efforts they made on behalf of assuring fairness and



President Leo F. Redfern

reasonableness in our campus disciplinary proceedings," President Redfern concluded.

Also, Redfern said, the conditions under which a lawyer would be necessary would be "so indefinite and uncertain as to constitute, in the opinion of many academic administrators, a most difficult requirement to fill."

"Because a number of KSC administrators involved were serving in an 'acting' capacity... without sufficient legal preciseness to satisfy the judicial perception of legal due process, it was felt this was not the best case on which to make an appeal," he concluded.

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WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE

A North American Indian Communications Group
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(with an Aztec spiritual dance group and Mayan brothers and sisters of Guatemala)

TODAY

- 8:30 a.m. Arrival of White Roots of Peace—38 men, women and children, representing the native Americans from Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S.—Fiske Lawn.
- 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Guatemalan textile and Mohawk basket exhibit and sale. -Library Conference Room.
- 2:00 p.m. - 4:15 p.m. Film Festival: All films will be shown in Walts Lecture Hall. Free Admission.
- Blood of the Condor* (feature film) 2:00-3:00. This film is the dramatization of how Quecho women were sterilized without their knowledge through a "health" program of the U.S. Peace Corps in 1964.
- Balled of Crowfoot* 3:00-3:15 The ballad of the Blackfoot as seen through the eyes of Chief Crowfoot.
- Pattatch* 3:15-4:15 This film was made with the Kwagwilt Indians of the Pacific Northwest. It researches the Canadian government's action against the Kwagwilt tradition of the Potlatch.
- 4:00 p.m. - 5:15 p.m. Poetry Reading by Medicine Story. -Morrison 72. Call ext. 216.
- 6:00 p.m. The Aztec Danzas de Conquista, Danzas de los Concheros. These are a form of active meditation and harmonious movement, and represent Mahuett spiritual beliefs. Spanish/English translators will be available, Fiske Lawn. (In case of rain, Brown Room.)
- 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Potluck Supper. Students, faculty, staff and the community are welcome. Please bring a hearty dish. -Coffee Shop.
- Film Festival: Walts Lecture Hall. Admission free.
- CREA HASTA LA MUERTE* 7:00-8:00 This film shows how Cree live with their land in accord with both spiritual and ecological principles.
- Balled of Crowfoot* 8:10-8:15 (see above)
- Blood of the Condor* (feature film) 8:30-9:30 (see above)
- Look What They've Done to This Land* 9:35-10:00 The film portrays the lives of the Hopi and Navajo of the Southwest who are being spiritually and socially disrupted by power production on the reservation.
- Iroquois Social Dances, consisting of Iroquois social dances in which people are invited to participate. Children are welcome with their families. The dances are opened by traditional Greetings and Thanksgiving to the Creator. -Brown Room.



High tuition rates cause decrease in number of NH High School graduates

High tuition rates are snuffing out "the college-education hopes of increasing numbers of New Hampshire high school graduates, University System Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said.

"All they really ask is opportunity, but the fact is that the sons and daughters of New Hampshire families—especially those in the lower and middle-income brackets—are being penalized because of the geographical region in which they live," Poulton said.

"And that penalty isn't just one to the future lives of these young people—it is also to the disadvantage of our state and all its people," Poulton said.

The chancellor said a nationwide study by the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) demonstrated that "cost to the student is one of the most significant factors" behind a 20 percent drop in the number of 18-24 year olds from families earning less than \$15,000 going on to college.

"High tuition required by both public and private colleges and universities in New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont, is hurting more than elsewhere in the country," Poulton said.

The AASCU study reports that only 35 to 38 percent of high school

graduates in the three northern New England states go on to college—compared with a national average of 50 percent and averages as high as 70 to 75 percent in such states as New York and California that have large completely public financed systems of higher education.

"The financial hardship to our own New Hampshire families is compounded by the fact that current federal and state financial aid programs are not sufficiently funded to provide real assistance to many, many families," Poulton said.

"New Hampshire is at a crossroads so far as public support of higher education is concerned," the chancellor said. "Our state provides a smaller percentage of the actual operating costs of its university and colleges than any other state. That means New Hampshire students and parents are already carrying the greater share of the financial burden," Poulton stated.

"The funding the University System needs from the state in the coming year merely to keep things as they are—with no attention to new programs or improved services—is absolutely essential. If it cannot be provided by the state, then New Hampshire students and parents will have to shoulder still higher tuition costs—a fact that will shatter the

college-going hopes of still more New Hampshire young people," Poulton said.

"It is time we all recognized that if our state is to have public institutions serving the public's needs, then all of the people have to share in the financial support of those institutions...not just students and their parents," the chancellor concluded.

Other recent studies, he added, show that in nearly 13 percent of all American families, someone has been prevented from going to college because of costs. Even among those families able to provide such opportunities, 30 percent report "extreme hardship" in meeting college costs and another 30 percent report "moderate hardship."

The impact upon families is made even more severe because so many young families in the 1950's had three or more children, spaced two to three years apart, who are now of college-going age.

Student participation needed

Kay Maroni, student body president announced the need for student participation on the following committees to act as advisors to the President of the College next academic year.

The committees in need of participants are as follows:

1. Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standards Committee, is in need of three students.
2. Athletic Board of Control is in need of four students.
3. Campus Master Planning Council is in need of two students.
4. Concert and Lecture Committee is in need of two students.
5. Distinguished Award Selection Committee, in need of two students.
6. Health Service Advisory Council, in need of four.
7. Honors and Awards Committee, needs three.
8. Library Policies Advisory Committee, needs six.
9. Long-Range Advisory Planning Council needs two.
10. Placement and Career Council Advisory Committee in need of two students.
11. Residing Appeals Committee needs two students.
12. Student Financial Aid Committee, needs two students.
13. Traffic Court in need of three students.
14. Intramurals and Recreation

Committee needs three.

Those interested in working on any of the above mentioned committees may sign up at the Student Union desk or outside the Student Government Office in the Student Union, first floor. Questions may be referred to Kay Maroni at the Student Union.

Commencement May 29

The 1977 Keene State College commencement ceremonies will be held on the Fiske Lawn, weather permitting. Ceremonies are open to the public.

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KEENE, N.H.

NEED A SUMMER JOB?

Position: Administrative Assistant to the Director of the Monadnock Regional Council on the Arts

Qualifications: (1) excellent typing and clerical skills
(2) strong interest in arts programming, publicity, and coordination
(3) previous experience in a related area desirable

Dates of Employment: June 6 through August 15, 1977
(ten weeks)

Compensation: \$2.50 per hour, 40 hours per week -
MUST BE ELIGIBLE FOR WORK-STUDY

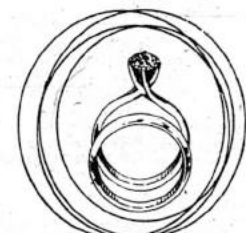
**Contact Ed MacKay, Director of Student Union/
Student Activities, before May 17 1977,
for further information.**



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Keene

Softball team ends victoriously

The KSC women's softball team is disappointed. Despite a respectable 5-4 record, the team will not be at the regional tournament this year.

Coach Kathleen Savoie said the Board of Selectors from the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women chose tournament teams before KSC and other schools completed their regular season. At the time of selection, KSC had a 3-4 record.

In their last two games, the Owls defeated Castleton, 19-0, and Southern Connecticut State College, 7-6. When the team lost, "it was always within one run Savoie said. If the board had waited for the completion of the regular season and had taken into consideration game scores, Savoie said she thinks KSC would have been included in the tournament.

The team does have a good season to look back on. In the final game against Castleton, Linda Gennison pitched a no-hit, shut-out. She had a record of 5-3 for the season.

Other players Savoie praised were Donna Bunnell, who had a 380



batting average before she was injured in a game against Plymouth State. Senior Christine Jones, the starting catcher, controlled the team offensively and defensively, and Joyce

Dinelle, Joanne Little and Terri Plifka were praised for their hitting.

Jennison and Val Comerford, both strong base runners, led the team in stolen bases. Outfielders Maureen Tracy and Penny Merritt kept a tight defense, Savoie said.

Savoie said the base running was the difference between winning and losing some of the games. But a stronger defense emerged than she had predicted, and a group cohesiveness allowed the team to come back and win.

The team will be losing three starters next season, including Chris Jones, who will, "be hard to replace," said Savoie.

Savoie made some predictions for next year. As far as the regionals are concerned, "We will be there," she said, "and no one will consider us a small school."



KSC student invents new amphibious vehicle

Photo by Brubaker

EQUINADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Refrigerator for Dorm or apartment. In perfect working order drop by and look it over. \$50.00 See Diane or Linda, 207 Peters Hall, 352-9709.

1972 Datsun for sale, good condition, must go before May 1st, need a van. Call 352-5218 after 3:00.

For Sale: 4 Volkswagen 5-1ug wheel: 1967 and older VW's \$4 each. One VW wheel with good tread (Hardly used) \$8. See Paul in Owl's Nest 3 Room 210 or call 352-9686.

For Sale: Yellow, 5-speed, boys Schwinn Collegiate bike. Only one year old. Must sell! Asking \$100.00 Call Jessy, 352-9678. (226 Monadnock).

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Fury, \$400.00 352-9330, Eileen Stack, good car, fine shape.

1967 Saab - cylinder 2 cycle, 4 sp. no rust. good tires, many new parts, handy man special, good condition. Call Ben, 352-9723, 3530.

68 Honda CB 350, good condition-needs some small things, new battery, good tires, engine just tuned, ready to go. \$375. Call Ben, 352-9723.

1972 Fiat 124 Sport-5 spd, 5 radials, rust proofed, real clean, 45,000 miles, red with white conv. roof, 30" mpg \$1750, Call Ben, 352-9723, 3530 ON 6.

For Sale: \$15 size 7 1/2 women's ice skates, excellent condition. \$40 Women's Raleigh Bike & Lock, 3 speed, new last summer. Quilt in rough shape, requiring repair, \$5. Will negotiate price on all. Contact Heather Rm. 128 Huxton, 352-9726.

For Sale: accordion -120 Bass- good condition, recently overhauled - \$125 or best offer. For Sale

For Sale: One Major's Cap and gown with hood, \$12.00, call ext. 263.

Schwinn Unicycle for sale, \$35.00, call Tom Harris, 352-9686.

For Sale: 1974 Opel 1900 Station Wagon, Rally Model, 4 speed-standard, loaded with options, radio, luggage rack, radials, snow tires on wheels, excellent condition, very low mileage. \$2,250, or best offer. Phone 357-3576 after 5 p.m.

"Keep New Hampshire & Secret" bumper stickers. Also "Keene State College." On sale at KSC Bookstore or contact Jim Kallander, 313D, Carle Hall.

For Sale: Gillette Super Curl 3 in one & Lady Schick Consolette Hair Dryer. Fold to hot box - 4 temp. - best offer. Call Deb. 352-9605.

For Sale: Washer Dryer Combination. New full size \$200 Bushnell 112

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB-360 5500 cc. \$800.00 Contact Leroy Q.N. 6 Tel. 352-9723

For Sale: Reg. Powerlight women's right-hand golf clubs - used twice 3,5,7,9, from 1 & 3 woods. \$70 or best offer. Lisa - 220 Monadnock.

For Sale: 1976 Ford Pinto MPG. 8100 Miles. New tires, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$2,800. Contact Leroy Rm. 210 O.N. / Tel. 352-9723.

For Sale: 71 Yamaha 250cc dirt bike. Good condition. \$325. Call Dan - 352-9895.

For Sale: BSR McDonald Turntable, model 510 w/out dust cover, brand new cartridge, \$25. Locate Dave 401C.

For Sale: Motor Cycle, 1972 Yamaha, X52 450 Good running condition. Can be seen in front of Carle, \$800, contact Jay, 2A lounge, Carle, 352-9924.

For Sale: Chiorda 10 speed bike in good condition, new rims, \$50, or best offer, call Ed, 352-5232.

For Sale: Sears Portable Dishwasher. In excellent condition, \$60., or best offer, Tel. 352-7775.

For Sale: Buy your dorm size refrigerator now for next year. Excellent condition! Best offer. Call soon, 352-5059. Ask for Ellen or Sue.

Realistic AM-FM stereo receiver with matching speakers, mint condition, 2 years old. \$60.00, call Michelle at 352-9683 after 6:00 p.m.

For sale: Lear jet, 8 tract tape player, and tapes, excellent condition, just cleaned and demagnetized, asking \$55., call Scott Haley, 352-9799.

For Sale: 1974 Capri, 6 cyl. std., am/fm radio, air conditioning, deluxe interior, inspected in March, call Rita, Monadnock 309, 352-9254.

For Sale: Guitar, 6 string, brazilian acoustic. New strings, asking \$50, Chris 218 Huxton.

1967 VW Squareback for sale, body in rough shape, \$80,000 on engine. Good for parts. In good battery, tires exhaust. Can be seen at 296 Court St. Ask for John. Not out to rake you over, no reasonable offer refused.

Must Sell! Light green rug about 8' X 13' in fine condition, \$30.00 Brown curtains 55 inches long and 6 feet wide, not even a year old. \$12.00 Call Kim 352-9563.

For Sale: 2 retreat beds G7B-14, like new, \$20. Atlas Pace Setter Battery 12V, cranking 355 amperes-new \$25. 2 Jouson 6 x 9 Coaxial car speakers, new, \$30, 8 track good realistic car tape deck w/ slider, \$25, 100-8 track tapes, new & old from \$3.00-.50. See Alex, 214A Carle Hall.

For Sale: Hagstrom Bass Guitar, w/case, asking \$125, price negotiable, 352-9691, Paul.

Records for Sale: some in fine shape, others less reasonable. Starting rate \$2.00 depending on condition. Locate Dave, 401C Carle Hall.

Rally Nova 1972 307-V8, 20 mpg. p.s., rally wheels, 3 speed hurst, posi-trac, custom interior, dual exhaust, air shocks, AM - FM, good rubber, snows on hubs, excellent condition, \$2195 or B.O. Dave in O.N. 2 - 109. 352-9604. Must sell immediately.

WANTED

Roomate: Wanted for Summer. 3 bedroom apt. in Keene. Call 352-9697, ask for Patty or Liz.

Looking for an apartment to rent or sublet for summer months (May 21-August). Small enough to accommodate 2-3 girls, around \$150, month. Please call Sue, 308, or Mary 322, Finks, 352-9798.

Wanted to rent: 2 bedroom apartment in or near Keene for responsible and quiet female students. Sept. 1 occupancy. Please contact Lisa, 301A Carle, 352-9119.

Wanted: A farm house for rent, with a little bit of land, between Keene and Peterborough, North to Nelson & South to Fitzwilliam. For 5 adults and 2 children. If you know of a place like this, please contact, Tammy or Jay, 1 minute walk from S.U. at 36 Elliot St. Sorry we have no phone. Thank you.

Wanted: 2-3 females to share apartment for summer, possibly into next semester. One block from campus. Excellent condition, contact Carol, 352-7773.

Wanted to rent: 2 bedroom apartment in or near Keene for responsible and quiet female students. Sept. 1 occupancy. Please contact Lisa, 301A Carle, 352-9119.

Wanted: A good used electric typewriter clean and well cared for. Will pay if the machine is worth it. Contact John Kyte, 44 Central Sq. Apts. Keene.

Wanted: Someone to sublet a 2 bedroom apartment this summer. Enough room for 2-3 people - big kitchen, living room and bedrooms, close to campus. Contact as soon as possible - Stacy, Jean or Kim 352-9622.

Roommate: Wanted: One non-smoking female to share sunny large apt. Five minutes from campus, backyard with garden. Only \$75.00 a month including utilities. 352-9968, keep trying!

Wanted: Driver Education teacher needed. Conval High school, Peterborough, NH. Must have NH Driver Education certification. Full time - class and most BTW during school day. Also one class in summer. Contact Belinda at the Safety Center, ext. 337 for more information.

Wanted: Students interested in Coding Keene Sentinel Readership Survey Questionnaires. 10 cents per coded sheet. More you code, the more you make. Contact Dr. Felton, Social Science Dept. SC 128, ext. 256.

WANTED: One car bike rack, see Dawn 313A Carle, or call 352-9119.

Needed: 1 or 2 people to share apt. this summer on Elm St. \$16.00/wk. Call Ann as soon as possible. 352-8985.

Responsible married couple: desires to rent small house in bucolic setting for summer. Call 1-515-4493

WANTED: 3 females interested in subletting an apartment for the summer months of June, July and August. It is a 3 bedroom apartment located on Elm St. in Keene. Contact Claire, Julie or Roxane. Owls Nest 5, 352-9709

WANTED: A fiddle and bow with case and in playing condition preferred. Don't want to spend lots of money, contact George Fische, Live Office, Spaulding Gym.

Ride needed: to Rhode Island Wednesday, May 18. Will share expenses. Please contact Holly at 310D Carle Hall, 352-9050.

Wanted: Tennis Racquet. Women's grip 4 3/8" Preferably Head or Wilson, Call Diane, 352-0693.

Wanted: Looking for 2-3 girls to sublet apartment on Elm Street for summer, (June, July, August) 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, shower. Close to campus. Furnished. Approximately \$200/month, excluding electricity. Please contact Eli at 352-9605.

Rooms Available for summer: Available for occupancy May 21, until Sept. 4. Within walking distance of college. Kitchen privileges. Room deposit required. Inquire 53 Marlboro St., ask for Don Ryan, 352-969L

Workshop to examine primary sources

A workshop in museum education will be held at Wheelock School on Wednesday, May 11th, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The workshop will examine the use of primary sources and artifacts in a social studies program, focusing on the Old Sturbridge Village museum education program. Workshop participants will be able to work with different types of primary source materials such as diaries, tax records and town government documents. The

workshop will be heavily participatory and will explore uses of easily available materials as well as museum resources.

The workshop leader is Nancy Bakerman, a primary grade teacher at Wheelock. Prior to coming to Keene, Bakerman worked as a curriculum consultant and teacher in the museum education department at Old Sturbridge Village. She holds a B.A. in

history from Mount Holyoke College and a M.A. in Museum Education and History from the University of Connecticut.

All interested educators and community members are invited to attend this free workshop, a part of the AFCAT program at Wheelock School. Contact Dr. Lynda McIntyre, 352-1909, ext. 239 before noon for pre-registration. The workshop offers inservice credit to those teachers in Supervisory Union 29.

John Sebastian plays old and new music

John Sebastian was welcomed back Saturday night at Keene High School. He played briefly with the Young Musicians' Development program students of the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

The YMD students are children aged 10-12 from the Keene area who have shown much musical talent. Sebastian sang his first song, "Welcome Back," with the YMD students, then went on to play the rest of the concert unaccompanied.

He played a diverse selection of music ranging from "Goodnight Irene" to "Nashville Cats."

He sang one song about Apple Hill and ended his performance with a medley of 50's tunes. About half-way through the concert, he began taking requests from the small but enthusiastic audience. The show ended without an encore.



John Sebastian

Child Development Center plans Summer session

The Child Development Center (CDC), of Keene State will hold a summer program for children ages three and a half to six. The program will run during the KSC Summer School Session, June 27-August 5 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sixteen children is the total enrollment for the summer session. So far about half have signed up on a first-come first-serve basis.

There are three schedules: mornings from 8-12, afternoons 1-5,

and full day from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. The half day session is \$18.50 a week, full day is \$32.50 a week. Registration is \$5.00.

Enrollment is open to children presently enrolled at CDC, those enrolled for 1977-78, as well as for other members of KSC and the Keene community.

Snacks are provided in both morning and afternoon sessions. Children enrolled for the full day will bring a bag lunch. Milk will be provided.

A head teacher and three student assistants attend each session. The student assistants are all experienced, having worked at the CDC during the spring semester for over 25 hours a week.

According to Susan Morse Barber, CDC director, the summer session will be outdoors oriented. Weekly field trips to farms and parks and swimming at the KSC pool, games, sports, walks, even gardening are planned. Other scheduled events include woodworking, music and

dance events, plus an introduction to environmental science.

"This is the first summer session for Keene State's CDC. The area and college facilities should make it quite successful. The Summer Theatre group on campus have some children's plays scheduled," Barber said.

Those parents wishing their children to attend should contact the Development Center for applications. The telephone number is 352-1909, extension 249. The CDC is located in Elliot Hall.

Help Seniors: Got too many relatives, if anyone could spare an extra reserved seat ticket, I would appreciate it greatly! Contact Rhonda, Huntress, 219.

Wanted: two or more people to rent apt. for summer. Second floor furnished, 3 bdrms, \$48 week excluding electricity and phone, 26 Elm St., Contact Laurie or Rondi, Ows Nest 5, 352-9709.

Apartment wanted to rent for summer months for one person. Preferably ground floor, Contact Nancy Keenom 36 Main St. Plymouth, NH 03264, call 1-536-3080, apt. wanted for Keene Area.

Needed Starting Sept. '77: March '78, M-F 3-9, some Sats. Sincere Responsible individual to be in charge of 2 teenagers and also to some light housework. Pay starts at \$40, plus meals. For more info, contact Marcia, 357-4871, (previous housekeeper) or Mrs. Call Miller 352-0699 (employer). This can be very rewarding and a flexible job.

Football Coach Needed: For Keene Pop Warner Football Team this coming fall, excellent opportunity to gain coaching experience on the job. If interested, call Harold Cody at 352-5212, ext. 214 during weekday.

MISCELLANEOUS

KEYS FOUND NEAR HUNTRESS HALL: 2 keys, inquire at Student Union Office.

Stolen: A ten speed Raleigh-Grand Prix bike. White with black rack. My only form of transportation. Would appreciate return and would not ask any questions. Call Andrew, 352-7636 or 352-6965. Thanks.

Perfect gift for grads: kindergarten, high school, or college. Free kittens, all colors, have 8 will be ready to go 1st of June, pick of litter now. 352-8554.

Free Kittens: Male, & female, some double pawed. Should be ready for new homes in a week, Call 352-4291.

Lost: Necklace Black & White, Heshi Beads in Gym Blend Concert. Reward \$5. A gift that can't be replaced, call 352-2852. Dave.

Found: One girl's wrist watch in vicinity of Student Union. Friday April 15 around 1:15 p.m. Owner may claim it at Cade Hall 305-L. Ask for Mike.

Found: 10 Speed Bicycle left at the West Street Bridge Sunday after the raft race began, it was left behind. Call to claim, Dave 363-6846.

Rooms Available: for fall semester. wunus walking distance of college. kitchen privileges. Room deposit required. Inquire 53 Marlboro St., ask for Don Ryan, 352-9691.

Need an apt. for summer? Call 357-4871, 5 room sunny apt., good location, close to campus and downtown, furnished and has 2 telephones, room for 3 or 4, \$192 month.

Room for rent with apartment privileges. Must be female, call after 6 p.m., 352-0202.

Apartment: for rent for part or all of summer, 4 rooms, within walking distance of square, and KSC. Newly redone and negotiable rent. Contact Jackie Jones 404B Cade, 352-9079.

Rooms for Rent - Kitchen, T.V., Parking - Phi Mu Delta. Call 352-2194 or see brothers.

Unfurnished 2-room efficiency apt. available after May 1st. No parking facilities neat & clean. No pets, references & Security Deposit. \$115/mo, incl. heat and hot water. 352-7819.

TRUCKING: Will move your possessions anywhere between Keene and New Haven close to I-91. Reasonable rates, for more info, call Dave, 352-9517.

Are you interested in learning and/or playing bridge? If so contact Ken at Keene Bridge Club, 357-3468.

Large 8 room apt. sublease for summer. Call 352-5548, evenings, late afternoon. Off center of Keene. Ask for Debbie.

To Sublet: 5 rm./3 bedroom apt. for June, July and August. \$160 a month - call Mr. Lehman, 352-6637.

Wanted: Light boat trailer for 11-ft. dinghy. Call 352-8244 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

Wanted: A dedicated, serious, and incredibly stupid person to run Equinox next semester. Applicants must prove their capability by counting all the floor tiles. Elliot Hall.

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

PERSONALS

To all my "wild women," "snakes Bessie, kidnapped from her home last weekend. Return her immediately or suffer I have listened to Thelma and Fousette Dart, the wrath of P.E.I. Contact Inspector Clouseau.

Missing—one small elderly friend by name of Otis—I have decided that a change of scenery is necessary if I am ever to forget down beers, spent some wild nights in the lounge, and seen the rings of Uranus. Its June. Till then I'll be waiting at the chapel. Love Always, Ronnie.

Happy Belated Birthday to BUG!! from a friend that is off the wall, out of her shoes, and in warped four.

Special thanks to our R.D. and all the girls of first floor Fiske, for a super year. I'll miss ya! Also, to friends who have stood by me all year and those special people I've grown closer to. (You know who you are!) Have a super summer!! Shmuel dear!! Love ya, do you any good unless your prescription is the same as mine. I want them back immediately and will ask no questions. \$5.00 reward will be paid. See Mike at the Media center or call 368.

To my two new roommates, Norman and Boo: Thanks for your exquisite friendship... it has been quite the year with the Incas, the Pub, Mona, the bird and the snake, MM's, Laughter and Goodtimes! Love Always, heart loves you. FWD Hermie Horny.

Hey Sweetie: For someone who used to be a Chinese virgin, you sure are great at kissing on lighted benches. I'll meet you on the plaza when we get home and maybe we can do something kinky. Love, Froot Loops

Lyda: Have a nice summer vacation. Lots of Love, your 3 teachers, B.C.D.

Mr. Scott W. Alton: Have fun in the sun. Love, All 6 of us.

Dear Mr. I'll miss you next year. Love, me. Marn, I found Bambi Bo Koo. She was in Wilson Pond. Everything is ok. Bro Bill

To all citizens of **Margaitaville:** Have a nice summer, we'll miss you. Love, The Secretary of the Food & Drug Administration and Assistant Lieutenant Governor. P.S. Believe me, we're sick but not insane. Oh yeah, hope you find that lost shaker of salt.

Hey Boss! Gonna miss ya next year, make sure ya come around, o.k.? Don't forget, 2nd floor Elliot! Thanks for everything! From, the kid.

C.C. Your short, I'm short, and so was this semester. Sure, "Life's hell," but it's been grand. I'm gonna miss you.

More letters...

WKNH thanks supporters

continued from page six

Director for next year is Jeff Pierce. News and Public Affairs programming for WKNH is determined by two productive co-directors, Colleen Mullen and Kate O'Connell.

Engineering will be directed by Len Goodnow and Ernest Robarge. Students will work with these gentlemen for credit related to their college major.

I sincerely appreciate the efforts of this years management. Bonnie Lawson and Steve Cunningham in the News Department; Steve Bartlett in the Music Department; Colleen Mullen in the business department; and Lisa Mesce, director of programming.

WKNH Radio Broadcasting Organization would like to sincerely thank the Equinox, the Social Activities Council, and the Student Government for their continued support and assistance to allow for a productive and enjoyable year.

Lastly, farewell to the good people of WKNH Radio, Keene State College, and the Keene Community. I have lived and learned, loved and enjoyed the multitude of experiences available to me at WKNH and in the Keene community.

Sincerely yours,
Andrew S. Davis
General Manager-WKNH Radio

Editorial 'bickering' is criticized

To the Editor:

After four years at Keene State College I am really saddened by the childish and non-productive bickering reflected in the recent editorials regarding various Spring Weekend activities.

These editorials, as well as letters to the editor, not only consumed a lot of space which could have been put to far better use, but not one of them offered a single constructive suggestion as to how to improve the quality of

campus social activities.

For the benefit of those will follow me at Keene State College, I would hope the editorial board of the Equinox staff would encourage the development of the highest quality entertainment possible by all organizations on campus so that future editorials could comment on that excellence, rather than devoting it's pages to negativism.

Anne E. Bischoff

Why was the Library closed?

To the Editor:

Last Friday afternoon I decided that with final exams just around the corner the library was the place to be. I packed my books into the car and drove seventeen miles to Keene State only to find the Library locked.

I confess that the time wasted was due to my own ignorance, but nevertheless my mind began a melt-down process. My only alternative was a cup of coffee to bring my distorted nervous system back into alignment. While drinking my coffee I overheard two people discussing events of the day. They had just come down from the Pub and had decided that the gymnasium was the next stop. My mind advanced into uncontrollable fussion. Incredible! The gym and the Pub in full swing but not the library!

Well, this brought me to a conclusion about Keene State College and "Higher Education." Drinking in the Pub and singing jock straps are the essence of higher education.

Now, I am a member of the Pub and don't mind drinking in moderation nor do I mind sports having been captain of my high school football team three years running, baseball twice and hockey once, but when my hard earned dollars are mis-allocated by Mr. Muscle Mentality I become infuriated.

When I graduate, I think that it would be more appropriate to wear a jock-strap on my head rather than a mortarboard and in my hand should be placed a bottle of beer rather than a

diploma. I feel that this will better represent the sentiments of Keene State College rather than that stupid traditional graduation garb.

Sincerely,
A Student Incognito
S. Shaw

"Ten year-old students have fun"

To the Editor,

I have been going to this school since February, and there are a few things that I like and don't like about being here. I am only ten years old and I think that ten year old college students have fun. I have a lot of dog friends and people friends on campus. Some of my accomplishments have been to tape a radio commercial for the KSC radio program "It's A Small World" and to be the youngest student to go to the opening Red Sox game; I'd also like to thank my friend Ray for being a good friend that day. I'd also like to thank Andy for helping me at the radio station and for teaching me so much. So, thinking about it I guess that there really isn't anything I don't like about being here.

Sincerely yours,
Scott



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