

# Equinox

THE

The Weekly Newspaper of the Keene State College Community

February 8, 1978

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## City Council opposes PSC rate increase

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

The Keene City Council voted 12-3 to oppose any rate increase for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire at their meeting last Thursday night. The council was particularly against that part of the \$32 million rate increase which would pay for financing of the Seabrook nuclear power plant.

Keene became the second municipality to oppose any rate hike. Dover City Council voted unanimously against the increase two weeks ago. Laconia is expected to decide on the rate issue very soon.

Keene Mayor Richard P. Pelouquin will present the council's opinion at a public hearing next Thursday before the New Hampshire Public Utilities Commission, which is investigating the pending 17% rate increase.

The council followed their finance committee's recommendation despite a defense of the company's policy by Keene District Manager Trevor A. Price.

Price emphasized that the rate hike is not being used to construct the Seabrook plant. Money from the



Mayor Richard P. Pelouquin

increase will be given back to Seabrook stockholders as a return on their investment in the project, however.

"If they loan us money by buying stock, they will expect a certain amount of interest in return," Price said.

Councilman Timothy N. Robertson was one of the few city

officials who agreed with Price's logic. "It will cost less now than later if we go along with CWIP (Construction Work In Progress)," he said.

Councilmen Peter S. Espieles and Michael E.J. Blastos argued that the company does not have to guarantee a profit to its investors.

"You expect the public to make sacrifices to guarantee a rate of return to the investors, but everyone, including the investors should bear the sacrifices," Espieles said.

The rates would cause a \$42,000 or 22% increase in municipal services charges, city lights, etc. Increase in the Keene citizens monthly utility bill is about \$4 on the average, Pelouquin said.

Under the new rates, the city would spend 7.1 million on electricity this year which represents an average jump of \$332.59 for every resident in Keene.

These students decided to ski home yesterday

## Classes on a day like yesterday?

With a blanket of 18 inches of snow, the college decided to hold classes Tuesday morning. Keene was still experiencing heavy snow flurries with four more inches expected before nightfall, according to local weather reports.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., director of Physical Plant made the decision to open Keene State College with the knowledge that at least 1500 campus residents should be able to attend classes.

The decision was made at 6:15 on Tuesday morning, Mallat said. The college's maintenance crews had been working since midnight and all major college access routes were sufficiently plowed, he added.

"I had been out since 4:30 and

driven all over the city," Mallat said. "I talked with people from all parts of Cheshire County and was assured that main roads were clear."

Mallat said the city contractors promised him that all major college parking lots would be plowed out by 7:30 a.m.

Keene State was the only city educational facility kept open yesterday. Most colleges in the region, including Franklin Pierce College in Rindge and Marlboro College in Brattleboro did not conduct classes.

"There is the possibility that classes will be cancelled from 4 p.m. on," Mallat said at press deadline, "since 70-80% of those students must come from off campus."

All classes from 4 p.m. on were cancelled at noon.



## Redfern warns of possible tuition hike

The Keene State College Senate voted on only one issue at a brief meeting last Wednesday, but President Leo F. Redfern warned of a possible tuition hike for next year.

The Senate voted unanimously to change the title of a two-year math program. "Associate of Arts in General Studies with a Career Option in Computer Applications" was changed to "Associate of Arts in General Studies with a Career Option in Computer Applications in Mathematics and Statistics." The reason for the change was the old title made the program appear to be business oriented, thus competing with the New Hampshire Vocational Institute at Concord.

### POSSIBILITY OF TUITION HIKE

Redfern announced the possibility of a tuition increase for next year in his report to the Senate. The decision won't be made for "at least a couple months," Redfern said. With the present rate of inflation and with foreseeable increases in other costs, he said KSC may not be able to meet those costs. Since the college will not receive more money from the state than it did this year, increased tuition would be the only source for



KSC President Leo F. Redfern the additional funds.

Several proposals were sent to committee. One such proposal was submitted by Senator Patrick M. Eggleston to combat the parking problem. The proposal had eight motions included in it. Two of these motions: one that a parking garage be built and the other to close off Applan Way, were determined to be out of the Senate's jurisdiction.

The other motions on the Eggleston proposal were: reduce the power of the Parking Court to reduce fines; raising the parking fine to \$2 and doubling each additional ticket the offender gets; faculty could park in any lot; withhold students' transcripts until all fines are paid; deputize faculty to give tickets and special parking stickers for students with special needs.

## Maslow has not filed charges

Clara Maslow, former special education teacher at Keene State College, has not filed charges against the college as was previously stated in the Equinox.

Maslow said that she has "filed a grievance with the Human Rights Commission of New Hampshire, and the office for Civil Rights in Boston."

These two groups will investigate her grievance and then make a recommendation as to whether a case is warranted, Maslow said. "At this point, there is no case until these bodies investigate and decide that there is a case," she said.

Maslow said that she is trying to "make the laws that provide for human and civil rights work." These laws, which are both on the state and federal level, say that every person has civil rights and they must be respected.

Maslow said the law is written to protect persons' civil rights who work for institutions that receive

federal money. "At this stage it isn't a case," Maslow said. "That will depend on the findings of the investigators."

**INSIDE :**

Winter Carnival weekend pgs. 8-9

Dumont profile pg. 10

Your Letters pgs. 5, 11

Owls win two straight pg. 12

## SAC announces spring weekend plans

The Atlanta Rhythm Section will be the headliner band for the Spring Weekend concert, Joanne Wiggins, president of the Student Activities Council (SAC) announced last Friday.

Wiggins said other plans for the weekend include a Talent Show on Friday night featuring local contestants, a Mardi Gras on Saturday afternoon, and an Almost Anything Goes-Superstars Competition on Sunday, sponsored in part by the Anheuser-Busch Corp. who will provide prizes and trophies for the winners.

The Mardi Gras will take place on the lawn behind Carle Hall. Music will be provided by several bands, and concession stands will sell everything from balloons to pizza and pretzels. There will also be a large number of Frisbees given away free.

The Almost Anything Goes-Superstars Competition will involve teams of six contestants. The event will include a make-and-race-your-own-raft race to take place on the Ashuelot River behind Carle Hall, an obstacle course, and tug-of-war contests along with other games.



JOANNE WIGGINS

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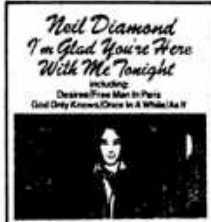


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## On the outside

### Bad weather hits entire nation

(NEW YORK) - While the blizzard-d Northeast suffered a second day of misery, residents of the Midwest were hit by bitter cold and new storms. In fact, almost every area of the nation had bad weather of one form or another. More than 24 weather-related deaths have been reported across the nation. Trouble spots range from the power blackout in snow-blown Boston to flooding and mud-slides in northern California. Chicago, which is still recovering from a blizzard 12 days ago, was hit by an unexpected snow storm that left nine inches on the ground.

### American nuclear bomber planned

(WASHINGTON) - Defense Secretary Harold Brown says the US may add a new manned bomber to its nuclear arsenal in the next decade. But, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, General George Brown, says work should begin now on a new bomber to penetrate soviet radar defenses. As General Brown put it, the "B-52 isn't going to last forever." President Carter has already decided against one replacement for the B-52, the B-one bomber.

Defense Secretary Brown and the chairman of the joint chiefs of staff both testified yesterday before the Senate Armed Services Committee. They appeared on behalf of the administration's proposed \$126 billion defense budget for fiscal year 1979.

### Miners approach strike agreement

(WASHINGTON) - The United Mine Workers' bargaining council failed to take action Tuesday on a tentative contract agreement that could end the 65-day-old strike. The Union's regional directors recessed without voting on the proposed agreement. And they ordered negotiators to develop final contract language before the 39-member panel acts on the tentative settlement.

This could take several days, meaning the strike will continue to reduce coal stockpiles in Appalachia where plans are already being made to curtail electric output.

### Carter pushes education funds

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter is afraid that a 71 percent jump in college costs has jeopardized many students' chances for higher education. So, today he's proposing a program to provide a reported \$1.2 billion in aid to college students from middle-income families.

News Secretary Jody Powell says that in so doing, Carter hopes to stave off a move in Congress to give a \$250 tax credit to the parents of all college students. Carter will propose the aid in the form of grants and loans. The package would raise the family income limit from \$25,000 to \$40,000 for students to receive loans with the government subsidizing the interest while they're in school.

### New FBI chief

(WASHINGTON) - Outgoing FBI Director Clarence Kelley says he believes the agency's credibility with the American people has been restored. Kelley, who is about to retire, told a national press club luncheon Tuesday that illegal break-ins and unauthorized eavesdropping are things of the past. Earlier yesterday, the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended the senate approve Federal Appeals Court Judge William Webster to become the next FBI Director. Senate approval is expected later this week.

### Maine House: no death penalty

(AUGUSTA, Me.) - Ignoring charges that lenient laws have turned Maine's streets into "little more than shooting galleries," the House overwhelmingly rejected a move Monday to impose the death penalty as a deterrent to crime.

"When vicious, heinous crimes are committed we must take action," declared state Rep. Stanley E. Laffin, R. Westbrook, the sponsor of the bill. "The time has come when this Legislature must take action, and take action fast, because we have allowed the streets of Maine to become little more than shooting galleries."

Laffin asked the House to suspend its rules to allow his bill calling for a statewide referendum on the death penalty to be introduced. But the plan was rejected, 108-33.

## Vandalism is a problem, but it has declined

Carle Hall vandalism reached high proportions this year during the week of January 23 to January 27. All clothes dryers were broken, the soap dispenser on the A & B side was broken into and money was taken from the washing machine. This vandalism has necessitated the purchase of five new dryers and the hiring of night watchman, according to Steve Woodard, head R.A. of Carle Hall.

Ron Scott, resident director of Carle Hall and Carl Allen, director of residential life, have taken steps to stop dorm vandalism. A letter of official warning was sent to 4C residents on January 24 and a copy of the letter has been placed in the residents' file. If there is further vandalism on this floor the residents will be unable to participate in the room draw procedure, the letter stated.

Repair costs are borne by students. If caught, the vandal pays for repairs. Floor damage when the vandal is not caught is paid for by all residents of the floor. Damage to non-living areas is paid for by the individual who did it or by the whole residential population. For example, Carle Hall residents received a bill for \$1.55 for damage during the Fall semester.

Damage to other dorms has been limited compared to Carle. Steven Kirsch, resident director of Randall Hall, reported vandalism is limited in Randall. The four fire alarms last semester were the most trouble. The women dorms of Fiske and Huntress report no severe damage.

Woodard said vandalism is a problem at Carle but it has declined in relation to previous years.

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## BULLETIN BOAR



February 4 - Bird Seed Sale (feeders and gifts for the birds). Perkins Garden Center, Ralston Street, Keene. From 10-3. All proceeds benefit Mount Monadnock Chapter educational programs.

A fund-raising dinner honoring Campus Minister Rev. Fay Gemmel is being held Saturday, February 11 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church featuring Chinese food by Linda Staroly.

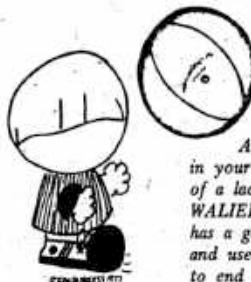
Thursday, February 9 WKNH presents the Radio Theatre Haynes in "You'll Laugh When I Tell You" - a satirical comedy newly written. Listen in 8:30 p.m. WKNH FM 89.1

Warrant for special Student Body Meeting February 15, 1978 in the Walts Lecture Hall at 7:00 p.m. in the Science Building, room 101.

Track and Field for women is already on the way. Coached by Kelly Marshall and Debbie Haddad, the women's club is looking for some women who like to run and who are ready to meet a challenge. We're expecting a good competitive season with meets against the likes of Fitchburg State, Westfield State, UNH, Harvard and possibly Lowell U.

If you have been involved with track and field before and have the time, come out for the team. If you never participated before, please try as well. You may have a hidden talent, that will better your life this coming spring.

Practices run Monday - Friday at 3:30 in the gym. If you would like to come get in touch with Debbie or Kelly at 352-9024 and 352-9825, respectively.



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## Weed, Gendron attend seminar

Kim Whitaker  
Equinox Staff

"Any student who is having problems, seek help, this is the reason why the college is here." This was one of the sentiments expressed Charles F. Weed, assistant to the dean of the college, after returning from the American College Testing Education Seminar on College Student Retention.

The seminar was January 19 and 20 at the O'Hare-Kennedy Holiday Inn in Chicago and was attended by Weed and Ernest O. Gendron, assistant dean of student



Continued to page seven Charles F. Weed



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# EDITORIALS

## WKNH program schedule imbalanced

WKNH, as a non-commercial FM radio station, is required to devote a good portion of their airtime to "special" programming. This year is an FCC license renewal year for WKNH, making programs a necessity for government approval. The overall percentage for Monday thru Friday is only 25% however.

But why does it seem that educational and serial programs are always coming over our airwaves?

HOURS	PROGRAM HOURS	% OF SHIFT
12 noon-5 p.m.	1 hr.	5%
5 p.m.-9 p.m.	14.25 hrs.	71%
9 p.m.-1 a.m.	.5 hr.	2.5%

An imbalanced time schedule is the answer. The above graph should illustrate this program inequality. WKNH has blocked over 90% of its special programs in the 5-9 slot. The result is an oversaturation of shows in the early evening and almost none in the afternoon and night.

What would WKNH find if they could measure their listeners in each time zone? We believe the study would show very few students are tuning in from 5-9 p.m.

Even the most eager educational FM stations don't steal a four hour block each weekday. Why should our campus station do this?

We aren't arguing for more music. But a more even distribution of the programs is in order.

The real tragedy in the present schedule is that enjoyable and informative shows are going unnoticed. "Groucho Marx," Lisa Mesce's "In Perspective" and Studs Terkel's "Interviews" are programs which could draw a following if placed in the right slot and not lumped together with several others.

## Equinox staff

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### Advertising Manager

Michael Nadeau

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Debbie Pelletier

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Lynn Folk

### Advisor

Dr. C. R. Lyle

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 p.m. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

KSC students would not object to programs aired between 12-3 and 9-1. It sure beats having to turn off your radio for four hours. Doesn't it?

## 'Trial' NEA election is impractical and irrelevant

Taking the advice of KSC's 12 department chairmen, the Equinox has decided not to attempt a "trial election" to determine any change in faculty attitudes to collective bargaining.

Several individual faculty members suggested the project, and with last week's front page story, "Chairmen discuss NEA runoff," we tried to get a cross-sectional view.

The tally, four in favor, four opposed and four unable or not receptive to comment is more negative than it seems. Dr. Charles Hildebrandt of Social Science and Science Chairman Dr. James Quirk were the only faculty surveyed with complete confidence in an Equinox election. Dr. William Greer of Industrial Education and Home Economics Chairman Jeanne Eaves, while supporting the election had reservations about its worth.

Most of the faculty concerns are valid. The survey would be nearly impossible to administer, potentially destructive to the collective bargaining effort and quite simply a moot point since bargaining is here, for now.

The prospect of convincing every eligible faculty member to participate is unthinkable. But with a 61-60 vote last October, anything less than a 100% sample could produce a distorted result.

Any re-vote should come from an official source. One year will surely determine whether a reconsideration is needed.

## Alumnus argues

## Greg Noyes defends Paul Gerardo security actions

To the Editor:

Whether or not you agreed with residential life's decision to close the dorms until Jan. 8, the fact remains that everyone signed contracts requiring compliance with that decision. Failure to do so constituted breach of contract, breaking and entering, and trespassing. Many people, however, chose to disregard these simple facts.

It is evident by the vigor with which the Equinox sought out quotations (all of them negative) that Paul's refusal to recognize the sovereignty of the "Third Estate" (i.e., his refusal to let them into their dorms) met with their royal disapproval. It is, at the same time, odd that the Equinox failed to mention the existence or quote people who Paul roused who had entered through broken windows and jimmed doors. Aren't their quotations equally notable? I'm sure they wouldn't have anything good to say either. But if we mention criminals we might destroy the image of "Paul the Bully," and that image must be preserved at all costs.

Be that as it may, all this rhetoric skirts the issue, which is, in the final analysis, the difference between people and organizations like Paul, and those like the Equinox. What the Equinox was protesting could have been one of two things. It could be Paul's rudeness, but he's always been rude, and I don't recall any editorials on his personality in the past. Or it could have been Paul's refusal to discriminate - his pathetic inability to recognize that the editor of the Equinox was "the good guy." I think that if Kevin Landrigan can be honest with himself, he'll admit that it is more the latter than the former.

That is not the only difference between Paul and the

Continued on page five

EDITORIAL  
POINTS

Mel Thomson is still trying to have Jack Thomas fired from the staff at UNH. No wonder the governor liked South Africa so much, they gave a great system to suppress freedom of the press. It's called execution.

The world is moving so fast these days that the man who says it can't be done is usually interrupted by someone doing it. - Elbert Hubbard.

"We've got a pretty good place to live here and good people. Thomson just isn't a good ambassador for the town." Forrest K. Bunton, resident of Orford, on having the governor for a neighbor.

"We will never get anywhere with our finances until we pass a law that every time we appropriate something we've got to pass another bill along with it stating where the money is coming from." - Will Rogers.

It would be very beneficial to all concerned if the Keene Police Department learned to use the directional signals on their cruisers.

31 days has September...and every other month in the College Calendar. It doesn't rhyme as well, but it sure is easy to remember.

# LETTERS

## Reporter clears up a few minor points

To the Editor,

I am writing in response to an editorial in the Feb. 1 issue by David E. White, assistant professor of Education. Although I am not questioning the validity of his suggestions, I can cite at least one example of a misinterpretation. I would not choose to use specifics if Mr. White had not done so in his letter. My aim is to clarify a few things in his mind and for any other members of the KSC community who read his letter.

As a member of the Equinox staff and this past season's soccer reporter, I feel I am qualified to contest a few of Mr. White's statements. In his letter, Mr. White quoted from the soccer article appearing in the Nov. 30 issue. It seems puzzling to note that while he was criticizing the inaccuracy of the Equinox in another part of his letter, Mr. White himself would use a nonexistent quote to support his argument. He stated the phrase "second best" suggested in the article that the team was "second rate" in the national finals. Nowhere in the article did "second best" appear. He may have confused "second place" with a statement naming the KSC Owls as "ranked with the best." I'm certain if Mr. White or anyone else reread the article they would have to agree the tone of the article was congratulatory and not demeaning, as he implied.

To shy away from specifics, I would like to deal somewhat collectively with Mr. White's criticisms concerning spelling, punctuation, clarity of thought, form, content and placement of articles in the Equinox. Although, as previously stated, I am not questioning the worth of his suggestions, I would like to bring a

few points to his and all other's attention who are unfamiliar with the Equinox and its staff.

An appropriate place to begin is with Mr. White's comparison of the Equinox to the Keene Sentinel. I find it unfortunate that he could not give the Equinox credit for what it is, a small college's newspaper, and deemed it necessary to place it on a level of comparison with a professional daily newspaper.

It may not be necessary, but I would like to remind Mr. White of the procedure a professional newspaper utilizes to hire staff members. The staff is understandably selected on the basis of experience and/or skill, partly due to the fact they are working for pay and in the interest of publishing the best possible newspaper. The Equinox staff strives to publish the best paper they can and does have a few members of their staff working for minimal pay, but there is another important aspect of our publication.

One must keep in mind the staff does not consist of all superior English students. Many of them are planning or may just be considering the pursuit of journalism as a career. Their work on the newspaper allows them to benefit from practical experience in a "learning by doing" atmosphere. It exposes them to the newsroom procedure and enables them to learn news writing skills or improve any skills they already have. I should hope that before someone would criticize the Equinox they would realize the limited staff the paper is working with, many of whom are freshmen or first year staff members who have never

written for any type of publication before.

Within the Equinox there is a small group responsible for the layout of the paper. Most people do not realize what this entails and how frustrating it can be. They may find themselves criticizing the positioning of articles as Mr. White has. One must realize the time element involved with all aspects of the newspaper, but especially the deadline faced by the layout staff. They work late on Tuesday nights in order to get the paper to the printers the same night, so that it may be available to the campus on Wednesday mornings.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize the time consuming task it is to publish the paper. All members of the staff are KSC students who must devote time to their studies and who, like most students, enjoy being socially active. In view of this and the other points I've brought up, I hope that Mr. White might reconsider his rather inconsiderate statements concerning the Equinox.

Before closing, I would like to raise a question which comes to my mind after reading Mr. White's letter. I have to wonder whether his letter was not written for selfish reasons, due to the fact he had been considering writing an editorial but did not do so until his name was omitted and a few minor errors were made in his article. If Mr. White is as concerned as it appears, he should look into the form that must be followed by all Equinox reporters if they are to receive a by-line.

Sincerely,  
Jayne E. O'Donnell

## Seniors to circulate petition concerning college housing

To the Editor,

It has come to our attention that there has been a misunderstanding concerning "Senior Week" (May 7-14). Many students who are intending to graduate seem to believe that they will be allowed to remain in college housing during that week. However, as things stand, this is not true. All students, including seniors, will be required to remove all personal belongings by the last day of finals. There will be no "Senior Week."

Seniors should be concerned with the fact that, although they have a mandatory commencement rehearsal on Friday, May 12, at 10:00 a.m., they will not be allowed in college housing until after that rehearsal.

It is our opinion that the administration does not realize how many graduating students this will inconvenience. We feel that it is essential that we be allowed college housing for Thursday, May 11. Our reason for this is the amount of time it takes for us to travel to Keene.

There seems to be a misconception among the administration that we all live in Swanzey! Unfortunately, some of us live on the outskirts... New Jersey (5 hrs. away), Massachusetts (4 hrs. away), Connecticut (3 hrs. away), and New York (4 hrs. away).

We feel that any distance over two hours traveling time for a 10:00 a.m. rehearsal is unreasonable and inconsiderate on the part of the administration.

We will be circulating a petition for any graduating students who feel that arrival on Friday is an inconvenience and that being allowed college housing on Thursday is not unreasonable.

Supposedly, Mr. Mallat believes that only fifteen to twenty people will be affected by this lack of college housing on Thursday.

Mr. Mallat, are you willing to personally house any number of graduating students over that twenty?

\$20,000 later,  
Gaye Halbig  
Kathy Byrne  
Betsy Williams  
Jeanne Marion

## Many informative programs go unnoticed

To the Editor:

I feel that many interesting, informative, and entertaining programs go unnoticed and until a few people do discover them and spread them by word of mouth to their friends they are not being put to good use. I want to tell the Equinox readers about a good thing that has been around on and off for a year and a half and until this past month I had not known much of it. What I'm talking about is The Fourth Tower of Inverness, a program aired once a week on WKNH 89.1 FM. It runs from 10:00-10:30 Wednesday evenings and contains 4 episodes in the half hour program. It's the kind of program you have to listen to twice or maybe three times to really get the feeling of it. I myself like to finish all my homework

by 10:00 and just sit down and drink a few beers while listening to it.

I am very motivated in writing this letter because as I was listening to it last week I suddenly found myself watching a television. What I mean is, I was actually creating my own view from the sound affects and the narration. This program has a spacy atmosphere to it and I would recommend it to all people my own age. I picked up a program guide and it read as follows:

The Fourth Tower is a mystery serial in the grand old tradition, inspired by childhood memories of that really fine adventure serial, *I Love A Mystery*, with Jack, Doc and Reggie. The Fourth Tower brings back those days of yore when imagination flowered and listeners

sat spellbound, staring into space while upon their mental screens the most vivid and exciting images were created.

I couldn't agree more. Although this isn't the only program that Andrew Davis of the New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program has made available WKNH, it is one that I feel might very well be my favorite. For more information, pick up a WKNH program guide at WKNH studios on the 2nd floor of Elliot Hall of Keene State College. Thanks for pointing this out to your readers and I hope to hear some response toward the program, as I already know I'll be listening to it on Wednesday night at 10:00.

Sincerely,  
Peter Schmitt

## British exchange students arrive in Keene for six week stay

A group of British exchange students from Bath England arrived in Keene last Thursday evening. The seven home economics majors and one faculty member, Mrs. Joan Mossman, plan to spend the first two weeks of their six week stay with host families of the Keene area. On February 18, the students will move onto campus and attend classes at the college for two weeks. The remainder of their visit will be spent as independent

travel. Some students will travel to California and others will stay in the New England area visiting friends.

Professor Bob Andrews, coordinator of the International Studies program at Keene State, planned various activities for the exchange students such as a trip to Sturbridge Village, A New England sleigh ride, and two overnight trips, one to Boston and the other at the White Mountains.

When asked what her first impressions of Keene were, British student Jane Kelly replied, "I expected skyscrapers, but Keene is quite like and English town. It's bigger than I thought... a lot of cars." She was impressed with the people and the drive through Westmoreland and Walpole.

At the same time, students from Keene State, accompanied by Dr. Paul Blacketer of the education

department are studying in Bath as a part of their student teacher experience.

Andrews said the exchange program has expanded tremendously in the past three years. Already there are twenty-one applicants for the upcoming fall semester and nineteen for the spring.

### LETTER

## Noyes defends Gerardo

Continued from page four

Equinox. If you weren't doing something wrong, Paul wouldn't bother you. If you were doing something right, then so much the better. Such is, tragically, not the case with the Equinox. In this example, for instance, they have taken a person who was doing his job, and by selective illustration, made sure that the last page in Paul's career was one that was purely destructive to his reputation. Is this what they mean by the term "Yellow Journalism?"

But stranger than strange is the fact that Kevin whom I am friendly with, is really nice when he doesn't have a pen in his hand.

You're just not right for the job.

Sincerely,  
Gregory Noyes

## The Six-Thirty Owl Hoots



BUYING A CAR?

CONSIDERING LIFE INSURANCE?

WONDERING ABOUT CREDIT?

Find out what YOU need to no know about:

### "CREDIT AND INSURANCE"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty-Student Lounge,  
second floor, Student Union



with:  
Richard Clason  
Commercial Credit  
District Manager  
and  
Jack Tent  
Life Manager  
The Masiello  
Insurance Company

### NEXT WEEK "HUMAN SEXUALITY—MAKING RESPONSIBLE DECISIONS"

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13  
6:30 - 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty-Student Lounge  
second floor, Student Union



James Spangenberg  
Professor, Home Economics

### "ALCOHOL PLEASURE AND PROBLEMS"

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16  
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.  
Faculty-Student Lounge  
second floor, Student Union



with:  
Richard DeSantis  
Director, Safety Center  
Associate Professor  
Education Department

Refreshments will be served.

### Placement workshops

February 9, Thursday, 12:30-2:00 p.m. Student Union Conf. Rooms - Job Search Techniques Interviewing.  
February 13, Monday, 4:00-5:00 p.m. West Wing Conf. Rooms - Job Search Techniques: Resume Writing.  
February 14, Tuesday, 2:30-3:30 p.m. West Wing Conf. Room - Job Search Techniques: How to Start a Placement File.  
February 15, Wednesday, 4-5 p.m. Library Conf. Room - Job Search Techniques: Job Search Correspondence.

25¢ COME ON DOWN 25¢

For a taste treat at

**Keene Pizza & Deli**  
Eagle Ct.

This coupon good for any whole grinder  
or pizza of your choice

GOOD FOR FEBRUARY 1978 ONLY

**For You!!**

"Honest to Goodness  
Values"

Save up to 20% on  
top name stereo and  
color TV from TEAC,  
PANASONIC, JVC, BIC  
and PIONEER.

	Reg.	NOW!
Pioneer SX-450	\$189.95	\$154.95
BIC 920	\$89.95	\$74.95
Pioneer HPM-60	\$169.95	\$124.95

And Many More!

Includes items in stock  
n.w. in the Keene store.  
Quantities are limited.  
offer expires Feb. 18, 1978

**Radio  
shack**  
Associate Store



KENWOOD  
PIONEER  
SILVERSTAR  
SILVERTABLETS  
ELECTROVOICE  
TEAC  
JENSEN  
REALISTIC  
JVC  
TECHNICS  
REGENT  
PANASONIC

Fairbanks Plaza  
357-0100



# Weed and Gendron discuss student attrition problem

Continued from page three

development. The purpose of the seminar was to deal with the increasing problem of higher attrition rates of American colleges and universities.

Both Weed and Gendron said the first step in dealing with attrition is identifying those students who are experiencing problems in school. Some indications of difficulty are: a number of course incompletes,

random course changes, a sudden drop in student's grade point average and irregular class attendance, Weed said.

Many students who drop out of college are those who have not established relationships with "significant others": faculty, administrators, students and staff members, Weed said.

In an effort to encourage greater faculty contact with students, Weed

sent a memorandum, January 23 to faculty members asking them to initiate conferences with students and letting him know of any that are

"extremely confused, lost, or undergoing trauma." "Students who have developed relationships with significant others in the college environment usually stay in college," he said.

Weed will soon be developing a faculty profile handbook featuring teaching styles and philosophies so that students can get to know college professors better. The funds for this project are not yet available, he said.

Gendron said to provide the best kind of advising, a data base must be established, identifying the characteristics of problems met by

students. To help provide this information, in Attrition and Retention Task Force, chaired by Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, is currently surveying students who did not return to KSC this fall.

After this data has been analyzed, recommendations will be made to the College Senate in March for dealing with attrition.

## Political Science Club travels to Washington D.C. March 5-8

The Keene State College Political Science Club will travel to Washington D.C. Sunday March 5, through Wed. March 8 to participate in a governmental field seminar.

A tentative schedule includes attendance at hearings of the U.S. Senate and/or House of Representatives, the U.S. Supreme Court to hear oral presentations, a discussion with Ralph Nader and meetings with Senator John Durkin, D.N.H., and press speakers.

Accommodations will be provided by the Harrington Hotel. The price will be \$7.50 per night plus 75 cents baggage fee. Transportation will most probably be by bus according to Jo Beth Wolf, coordinator of the trip.

For further information contact Wolf in the Science Center room 108. Deadline for application is February 24. The trip is open to all students enrolled in or having taken Poli Sci 210, Introduction to Political Science.

## KSC Safety Center selected for N.E. Highway Safety meeting

The Safety Center at KSC has been selected as the site for the next New England Governor's Representatives for Highway Safety meeting. The six governor's representatives and their staffs will attend three days of meetings conducted by the Region I office of the U.S. Department of Transportation, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The Region I office is located in Cambridge, Mass.

The six New England states will

discuss critical areas of need and how those areas will be dealt with in the next fiscal year. Each state has a representative of the governor whose primary responsibility is to coordinate highway safety activities designed to reduce death and injury on the highways. The newly appointed representative in New Hampshire is Mr. J. McDuffey.

The Safety Center was selected because of its central location in New England and because of the presence of the extensive highway safety training program at the college.

## Dr. DeSantis will chair national committee on Safety Education

Dr. Richard DeSantis, Associate Professor of Education at K.S.C. and Director of the Safety Center has been asked to serve as the chairman of a national writing committee which will present its work at the National Conference on Safety Education at Central Missouri State University in December, 1978.

The National Conference brings together approximately 600 experts nationwide to review and update standards and policies for institutions of all sizes and types.

DeSantis will be chairing a committee of approximately 25 professionals from all over the country to prepare a draft of one of eight publications. The publications are then ratified by the delegation at the National Conference and used by various institutions for guidance.



THE PUB CLUB PRESENTS ...

# PINE ISLAND

## Friday and Saturday nights

## 8:30 - 12:00 Feb. 10 and 11

Members and Guests Only



# The 1978 Winter Carnival...

Pat McGill  
Equinox Staff

The Winter Carnival began last Thursday with the Gong Show. Despite mechanical difficulties and the long wait between acts it was considered a success.

The theme for the carnival was the Wizard of Oz. Most groups put a lot of time and effort into their acts.

The Student Government, SAC, Libby Manning and Scott Osberg worked hard to make the carnival successful. And for the most part, it was.

The Student Government put almost \$300 toward the carnival. Some of this money went for prizes. First prize was \$50. Second and third runners up won \$30 and \$20.

The winners of the show were the Foxhounds, who put on a short skit from the Wizard of Oz.

Alpha Pi Tau and Eta Gamma Chi got together to form one team. They tied for second place with a team called The Wizards.



The judges of the show were Stephen Smith, assistant professor of education, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions and Joanne Lougee, wife of Dean Herron. Their spirit and enthusiasm added a lot to the show.

A suitcase race and volleyball tournament were held in the gym Friday night.

Teams raced against each other and the clock in the suitcase race. One contestant stood at the end of the gym with a suitcase at his feet. As the clock started he had to open the suitcase, put on the clothes it contained, run to the opposite wall and touch it, shed the clothes, place them in the case and shut it. This was then repeated by another contestant. The contest lasted for three hours. The winners of the volleyball tournament were, first - The Fellas, second - The Pub Club Munchkins, and third - The Dronelings.



Libby Manning and Scott Osberg are KSC's own Dorothy and Mr. Wizard for this year's Winter Carnival.

The cold weather didn't stop the crowd that gathered on Brickyard Pond Saturday for a relay race and a tug-of-war.

There was a lot of variety in the race this year. Contestants had to run around and slide under obstacles on

the ice wearing sneakers. They also competed to see who could eat a hard boiled egg and then whistle first.

Alpha Eta won the suitcase race. The Yellow Brick Bombers were second, The Pub Club Munchkins third.

Photos by Russ Sabia



The Wizards took 2nd place in the Gong Show with their presentation of the song "Goodbye Again" by John Denver.

TEAM	GONG	VOLLEY	SUITCASE	TUG OF WAR	RELAY	BROWN RM.	TOTAL	POSITION
Fellas	0	20	0	20	0	0	40	5
Maniac Monkeys	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Alpha and Eta	22.5	0	20	0	0	30	72.5	1
Koehl er's Rollers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Pub Club Munchkins	0	15	10	20	15	0	60	3
One Ways	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Pioneers	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Turtles Touches	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Fox Hounds	30	0	0	15	0	20	65	2
Yellow Brick Bombers	0	0	15	0	0	0	15	7
The Dronelings	0	10	0	10	10	25	55	4
Wizards	22.5	0	0	0	0	0	22.5	6



# a weekend to remember

A weekend of  
fun and wizardry



Who said Keene State is a suitcase college?

The tug-of-war was also very comical. People were having a hard time just standing on the ice with sneakers on. Once a team member fell, it was a hard tug to regain position. However, judging from the smiling faces, everyone had a good time.

The winner of the relay race was the Pub Club Munchkins. The Foxhounds came in second, the Dronelings third.

The tug-of-war was won by the Fellas. The Munchkins were a close second, and the Dronelings third.



## Glenn Younig Equinox Staff

The relative size of the Winter Carnival is the main reason for its success this year, according to Scott Osberg, organizer for the event.

This year's carnival had half as many events as last year's, and this allowed more teams to participate in more events, he said. Last year, 12 teams signed up, all but three dropped out of competition before the end, Osberg said.

The team consisting of members

of the Alpha Pi Tau fraternity and Eta Gamma Chi sorority won the carnival's team competition. With a 30 point win in the Brown Room decoration contest, they overtook the Pub Club Munchkins who dropped to third. The Foxhounds placed second overall.

In overall points, Alpha Pi Tau and Eta Gamma Chi had 72.5, the Foxhounds 65, and the Pub Club Munchkins 60. Illustrating the closeness of the competition, four

more teams out of the total of 12 placed in at least one event.

This year's winter carnival was sponsored by Student Government. In previous years it has been sponsored by Greek organizations. The Greeks still played a vital role, Osberg said, since they ran all the events except the gong show (run by Student Government) and the dance (run by the Student Activities Council). Osberg said that though it worked well this year, it is hard to say

whether Student Government will continue to sponsor the carnival.

Other campus organizations also played a part in the carnival. The History Club sold hot dogs and hot cider and Sigma Rho Upsilon sold doughnuts, hot coffee and hot chocolate for the tug of war, relay races and skating on Brickyard Pond.

The snow sculpture competition was not held because of poor snow conditions, but it may be held later this semester, Osberg said.



Contestants gathered in the Mabel Brown Room Saturday afternoon to decorate for a dance that night.

The murals they created depicted scenes from the Wizard of Oz. They were judged by Dean Herron, Doris Wagner, secretary of the Student Union and Richard Scaramelli, instructor in the history department.

They awarded first prize to Alpha Eta. Don Ager and Tucker Frey must be congratulated for their fine work on Alpha Eta's mural.

Second prize went to the Dronelings, third to the Foxhounds.

The winners of the carnival were

announced that night at the dance featuring "Teaser."

Alpha Eta was awarded first prize. The Foxhounds came in second and the Pub Club Munchkins third.

Scott Osberg, who helped arrange the carnival, said he felt it went over well. He added that he

would like to make a budget so that next year there would be more money for it.

Most contestants agreed that the carnival was a lot of fun. Many added that they planned on joining again next year.



Is this little item on sale? I'll take it in blue. Wrap it up

# Lou Dumont's passion for radio is keeping him busy

Betty Kuehn  
Equinox Staff

Lou Dumont's passion for preserving the early days of radio has kept him busy. The Keene State College media specialist recently went to Washington D.C. to do research for an upcoming series honoring female broadcast pioneers.

Given a grant, May 12, 1977, from the National Endowment for the Arts, Dumont is producing 13, one-half hour radio programs. He has put 500 hours of his own time and 20 percent of his office time into the project, he said, and hopes to be done by June. The programs will be broadcast by National Public Radio sometime this summer or early fall.

The series includes information on the lives of: Kate Smith, Ruth Eitting, Annette Hanshaw, Helen Morgan, Ethel Waters, Helen Kane, Peg Lynch, Julia Sanderson, May Singhi Breen, Carlotta Dale, Connie Boswell, and Vaughn De Leath.

Dumont feels these women "represent the true spirit of womanhood. They have contributed theatrically, and are historically a part of our society."

After gathering information from old radio magazines in Washington libraries, Dumont said he felt frustrated by so much material. "I

could quit now, but there's more that I'm missing."

Dumont would like a chance to interview Annette Hanshaw, even though he has already talked with her fan club president. He has called her, he said, but he feels "her husband is shielding her from the public." Dumont continues to write Hanshaw, because, he said, "I don't give up."

Much of Dumont's information has come from readers of the "Nostalgia Book Club" newsletter, in which he advertised to try to contact the women he wanted to pay tribute to. One Bloomington, Indiana man sent him several old Hanshaw, and De Leath records. "That just shows how trusting and helpful some people are," Dumont said.

Dumont's wife, Phyllis, is helping him with the series. "She does most of the interviewing and I do the mechanical stuff," he said.

In an attempt to write a book about Julia Sanderson, Dumont indirectly got the idea for the series. Two publishers dismissed Sanderson as a poor subject to sell, so he was forced to change his plans. Dumont then tried to do a workshop at the University of New Hampshire, he said, but there were not enough subscribers. While in Durham, he saw



Lou Dumont will present a series on female broadcast pioneers

the National Endowment for the Arts' advertisement for project ideas.

Dumont wrote the original program proposal in September, 1976, he said. The first reading by the committee was in January, 1977. He was then asked to submit a pilot program. A one-half hour sample on Julia Sanderson and her husband, Frank, got him the grant.

Dumont, 52, has been in broadcasting since 1943. Except for a brief time at New Britain State

Teacher's College, he has had little formal education. He apprenticed with experienced people like Dave Garroway, and said "I've been going to school all my life."

From 1960 to 1969, Dumont was a television news producer in Boston. Then he produced shows for cable television in Nashua, New Hampshire. This job brought him to Keene in 1971 to help plan the Information Retrieval System (IRS) studio in Parker Hall. Finding that

Keene State College needed someone to coordinate the IRS system, Dumont applied for the position. In 1972, he became WKNH's advisor.

Dumont enjoys it when students and faculty come to him with ideas for projects they want to do, he said. "I am an objective person in education because things are exciting to me, otherwise, it would be dull." His assistant, Lenny Goodnow, handles the technical work because, Dumont said, "with my luck I'd put my finger on something and get electrocuted." He also has one clerk and nine students working with him.

One of Dumont's past projects, a series entitled the "History of Radio," can be heard on WKNH, Mondays, 7:00 to 8:00 p.m. "People back in the early days of radio didn't think to write it down, so much was thrown away, but not me," he said. "I hope my work will help someone else someday."

Dumont's philosophy on teaching about communications is: "I learned what I know by people telling me what they knew, I teach people by telling them what I know."

Dumont's collection of dance-band records can be heard on WKNH, Sundays, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. His collection of classics are played Thursdays, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m.

## Equinox

### FOR SALE

For Sale: Unisonic stereo - BSR turntable, Presidential Base, AM/FM (Stereo) 8 track Recorder/Player, P.A. System and 7 speakers - excellent condition \$200. Please contact Barb - 409B Carle. Tel. 352-9079.

For Sale: Ski boots, bindings, poles. Olive T-1 boots, size 11 (used once). Marker bindings (used once) any reasonable offer. See Peter in 313B Randall Hall or call 352-1158.

For Sale: ~~Downhill~~ Ski Rack. Fits fatback or hatchback. Asking \$15.00. Paul, 352-9723, Ows Nest 6.

For Sale: Stereo Components - lowest prices anywhere. All major brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Paul Knox at 352-9723 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 240-2 45,000 miles - Aut matic, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 352-0108.

For Sale: General Electric Refrigerator combination. White, lazy-susan shelves, full size household refrigerator. Excellent condition. Asking \$65 or best offer. Contact Tim Farrell, 317B Randall, 352-9811.

For Sale: one pair of Nike Waffle Trainers, size 11 (they run small) worn only twice, haven't even been 10 miles. New \$28.50, will sell for \$20. Excellent condition. Leave name, address and phone no. for John Kite at Equinox office, Elliot Hall.

For Sale: RCA Black & white portable T.V. in excellent condition, complete with stand. 1 year old. \$85. 756-4249 after 4:30.

For Sale: One office model Remington manual typewriter. A-1 excellent condition. Can be seen at apt. no. 11 Tudor or call 352-2756. Asking \$75.

For Sale: Pioneer CTF 1121 front load stereo cassette deck. Auto-stop, tape and FM Dolby, VU meters, etc. 5 months old. Used and maintained carefully. Presently in carton asking \$165.00. Also Shure M 91 E Hi-track cartridge. Used 20 hours. Asking \$45.00. See Alan Mason at Bushnell Apt. no. 111, or leave name and phone no. with mail room.

For Sale: Regency CB501 Citizen Band Radio, 40 channels, digital readout with dimmer switch, squelch, ANL, precision tuned, with Channel Master magnetic mount mobile antenna, and 12 volt power pack all in excellent shape, total value \$200.00 w/c sell for \$100.00. Call Bob at 352-9623 or Room 108 B Randall Hall. Must sell! Not sold separately.

For Sale: Ski equip. Atomic's 190 cm. Marker bindings (used once). Olive T-1 Boots (used once) size 10 1/2-11, and P.O. Boots alone are worth \$100. Need \$10 money so will sacrifice all for \$100. Call 352-9811 and ask for Peter in 313B.

For Sale: 1970's Falcón-Torino excellent condition. No rust 6-cyl automatic - new tune up. 352-8405 after 5:30.

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Corolla 1500. Standard transmission-just had a tune-up. Inspected January 1978. Good running condition, radial tires & radial shocks. Has AM radio. Must sell as I have bought a new car. Call Lee Greenbaum at 239-6555. Best time after 5 p.m. - keep trying!

For Sale: Blizzard Ski's 185's with Salomon 404 Bindings and Scott poles, also 1 pair of Nortalia ski boots, size 11. Any reasonable offer. See Jim in Carle 206D, 352-9024.

For Sale: SG Bergin-Rosenfeld Strato 102 Ski's with Marker Rotomat bindings, 207 cm., and skier firm-foot boots with Alp boot tree, sz. 9, \$50 for both or best offer separately - call Mark at 352-4969 after 11:00 p.m. or leave a message earlier.

For Sale: Like new Dunham hiking boots, ladies size 7H. New Mountaintop boot, size 9. L.L.V.E. office, Gym, ask for Keene.

For Sale: 1959 Willys Station Wagon, excellent body, runs good. Needs battery, exhaust and shocks. \$650. Call 352-4291.

For Sale: 4 foot fluorescent black light with fixture. \$10. See Paul in Ows Nest 3 room 210.

For Sale: 1968 Chevrolet Malibu 4-dr. Ht. high miles, but runs great, many new parts. \$500 firm. Call 352-4291.

Ski Equipment: Boots - Trapper size 7, 125; Nordica size 9 1/2, \$45. Skis - Head GS 205 cm. \$25. Call ext 368 or 352-9372.

For Sale: Four new Uni-Royal G-78-15 glassed tires. Brand new. \$125 or best offer. Reply to Ows Nest 2 rm. 208 or 352-9621 and ask for Mary.

For Sale: AKC registered 9 mo. old Irish Setter. Full papers, trained, asking \$150, will negotiate. Lisa 228, Monadnock.

For Sale: Panasonic stereo, AM-FM, AFC. FM-stereo, record changer (with 45 adaptor) and speakers. Excellent condition. Price negotiable. Please call 325-8007.

### LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown, beige, green plaid mittens in Hueston or Fiske Hall Monday afternoon, while selling raffle tickets. If found, contact Lisa, 228 Monadnock.

Found: A small 4 month old kitten. Mostly white with gold patches, gold and white stripe tail. Very feisty male kitten. Looking for owner. Found next to Randall Hall on 1-13 at about 9:30 p.m. Hoping to find owner or a good home for the kitten. Reply to Laurel at 352-0086.

Found: In the Pub, one reversible hat, with pom-pom on Friday night. Can be picked up on either end, at 410B Randall Hall.

Found: The following items have been turned into our Lost & Found Office. If they are yours, please come prepared to identify them in detail. 1 electric guitar, 1 MAG wheel rim. Elliot Hall.

Found: 1 ring, Friday night at Kappa party. Contact Linda, 123 Fiske Hall.

Lost: Large black hairy cat in the area of Elliot St. and Main. Answers to the name Babe. If you have seen him or know of his whereabouts please call Lisa - 352-6693.

### WANTED

Cartoon Contest! Winner(s) will participate in comic book production work. Submit your choice of characters (full length and bust), any size, to: Minus Thrift, Nelson Star Rt. Keene, N.H. 03431. Include name, address and phone number. Hurry, entry deadline is February 28, 1978.

Wanted: Folk, blues performer seeks gigs of all sizes. Very experienced. For info and rec. ed, call 357-3384. (g noo priens.)

Wanted: Independent film producer looking for actors and production assistants. Call Bill Marquon, 603-756-4093.

Help Wanted: Staff positions available. Backpacking, canoeing and technical climbing. Camp located in White Mountain National Forest. Has a number of staff openings. Contact Gary Louks at 308C Carle Hall for more information.

Wanted: A used electric typewriter in good condition. Contact Lisa at WKNH 352-7636 or ext. 387.

Needed: Models for Art Classes. \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Contact: (if possible during the afternoon) Art Office, Whitcomb Building, Ex. 264.

Marshalls are needed for the lecture by Peter James, a spy, being sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board on Monday, February 13 at 7:30. Sign up with Mrs. Nelson in the Student Union Office.

Room for rent: male or female, private entrance, \$20/wk. plus one for \$15, both clean. 358 Main. 352-5412.

### RIDES

Ride wanted: weekends to Plymouth or as far north as Lincoln, N.H. Will help pay for gas. Please call 357-3243 after 4 p.m. and leave a message for Anne.

### PERSONALS

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Announcing Frankie's birthday. Thursday, Feb. 9, 1978. Many happy returns of the day! The RLO gang.

To the TWINKS of Ows Nest 1: How will you find your way... to Hackney... Waltham Abbey? Easy you nards, fly a bird! S.P.

Ode to Sher-Ber: of late, I must tell you, I've been quite concerned for your behavior is such that cannot be discerned. Your actions are ~~honest~~ indeed, not like you, / Have you finally committed to this KSC 200? Every Mon., Wed., Fri you arrive to class on time/Even though I've never known you to stir before nine./ You never miss one of Get Smart's classes/is it because of his wire-timed jokes? Or is it because you secretly pine for his Agent 99? Trust-Ber.

To the inhabitants of Hillboro House: Vego is after me so I must flee for the warmth of Tennessee. I leave you all with some parting notes: Nerty, all I can say is "Knock it. Ashby, just don't break any window, okay? To Captain Zero, I salute you with the 15th letter of the alphabet. To Q.M. (old man) and S.O.M. (semi-old man) keep the Penthouse reputation. Dear Dave, too bad you never got us bagged with the "stuff." Boose up on your techniques, you'll get better. John, thanks for all the good times, never forgotten, it was an excellent semester! If you ever need a manager you know where to look. Joel, Massive B's! Intense time with you. Too bad it didn't last. See you all soon. Bob.

To all the folks who went on the ski trip to Roundtop: A special hello and thanks. We all had a great time. The wine and beer prevented frostbite, longbottom left kept us loose and flying. My condolences to Lou; who after tripping over hundreds of moose mice, tore out the toe of his binding, while trying to avoid a giant snow snake. Too bad your wings got grounded. Keep on trucking. Andy. A special thanks to Collette. Also Bruce the bus driver for his pit-stops. Signed, The Goinzo Patrol.

Attention all Munchies & Munchettes! Seize a Birthday buddy with a delivered decorated cake on his or her Birthday. (It's a present you can enjoy too!) OR... Treat yourself and your study partners to a fattening home-baked "cake package" of 4 dozen cookies and assorted sundries. Both cost \$3.75 and need a 2 week advance notice. Please call 357-3941 and ENJOY!!

## Affected students should have been notified

## Kirwan expresses displeasure concerning mini-houses

To the Editor:

I would like to express my displeasure with the way students of the mini-houses were shifted from their rooms to other dorms and new rooms after the mini-houses were declared unsafe to live in with so many students in them.

First of all, I think the Housing Office should have notified the affected students before they returned from Christmas vacation. Although the complaint about the mini-houses was not received until five days before the residence halls were to open, according to Carl Allen, in my opinion the Housing Office should have called and warned the affected students that there might be a possibility of changing rooms. If this had been done then the students would not have walked into this fiasco cold footed. Many students were very upset and hostilities were high in most mini-houses and if the phone calls had been made then there might not have been such hard feelings and confusion. The Housing Office did not inform the students until it was too late.

Secondly, the moving process between the mini-houses to the dorms and Owl's Nests was very inconvenient for almost all the students. The rooms that were vacant in the dorms and Owl's Nests had little furniture and many members on floors where the refugees of the mini-house fiasco were to stay were very uncooperative and unfriendly towards these students. Should the affected students be put through this type of treatment? Also I think that the Housing Office should have provided transportation for the students who had

to move. Many had to lug their belongings all across campus to get to their newly assigned rooms. Also many of the rooms that were completely vacant were filled with furniture only suited for an elementary school child. Hardwood chairs were put in rooms for the students to use at their desks which had one draw and two tiny shelves to put all the students' belongings in. The dressers that were moved into some rooms were only fit for a person who had a limited wardrobe consisting of one pair of socks, a pair of pants and a shirt and a few other things. The type of furniture may not make a difference to some students but a little consideration by the Housing Office would have been appreciated by the affected students.

Third, and probably most important, the student of the parent who complained has not and will not leave the premises of the mini-house where he is living. To most people it would have been a considerate gesture for this student to take the brunt of the matter along with the rest of the 36 students that were affected by the complaint. But this did not happen. This student refused to leave the mini-house and is now living in paradise with a single

room. Is this the way it should be?

I agree with Chris McGuigan R.A. of Coos House. There was not enough warning and the whole matter was not handled well. But ironically the parent who complained and jeopardized 36 students' living accommodations still has his or her son living in the unsafe buildings. The Housing Office should have been more considerate and cooperative during this confusing mess.

One end note. Even if the buildings were fixed tomorrow, I would not go back to the mini-house where I was. Not because I particularly like where I am because I don't, but because the whole process of moving would

interfere with my studies like it did when we were first rudely taken out of the mini-houses. If the mini-houses were declared unsafe by the Fire Marshall after Christmas vacation, then they were probably unsafe before the start of school in September. I know many other students would agree with my position on this matter. Carl Allen told the affected students the facts and problems before these students had to transfer rooms. My grievances can be backed by facts from the Housing Office. Will it take a complaint by a concerned parent to start making the mini-houses on Keene State College safe for students to live in?

Signed,  
John R. Kirwan



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Brown Room  
Sunday, Feb. 12  
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# Hoopsters turn things around, win last two outings

Keith Page  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State basketball team has been turning things around lately. Last week, the team won both of its games, raising its record to 4-15.

Last Wednesday, the Owls beat St. Joseph's College of Maine, 93-80 and Saturday handed a 98-84 defeat to arch-rival Plymouth State.

Against Plymouth, it appeared that the Owls were going to coast to their second straight victory without any problems. But then the going got a little rough.

Keene was riding a 13 point lead and Plymouth started to chip away at the Owl's advantage with hot shooting and timely rebounding. During this period KSC had been throwing away the ball on offense and taking bad fouls on defense.

When Plymouth was through with their noise making they went into the locker room with a 48-47 halftime advantage.

Part of the Panthers game plan appeared to be to stop Owl center



**Monroe up for tap**  
Carl Roche. Roche was a marked target for Plymouth, since he had transferred out of the school after starting for them last year. Concentrating on Roche, the Panthers

allowed him 10 points and five rebounds - but forgot about the rest of the Keene State team.

With the Plymouth team collapsing on Roche, it allowed the rest of the team to score points unmolested. This ultimately led the Owls to their victory.

Strength off the bench is the key which helped the Owls turn things around. Jeff Monroe proved to be a spark of instant offense, something that Keene had been lacking since last season. Monroe scored many clutch hoops during the game on swishes from the corner or inside drives. Monroe finished with 20 points, including 9 for 14 from the field.

Kevin Savage reaped the most profit for the night, scoring 27 tallies on outside shots or daring drives through the middle. Frequently, he was fouled and allowed free shots. Savage finished the evening with eight field goals in 16 attempts. He also contributed five assists.

The real story of the game comes from the rebounding sheets. The Owls outboarded Plymouth 47-24, showing a domination of the middle that had been lacking earlier in the season. The fact that makes this more impressive, is that Keene did it without the help of Roche, who sat

out much of the first half in foul trouble and watched the last 10 minutes of the game because he fouled out.

After the game Coach Glenn Theulen said that his team is coming along. "We really improved in the second half," he said. The team really showed character playing without Roche for much of the second half, said Theulen.

## In double figures for the Owls Women swimmers capture seven firsts

The KSC women's swim team posted seven first place finishes in a meet with Central Conn. State College, at the Spaulding Gymnasium on Saturday. Coach Mary Ellen Dash considered it the team's finest performance of the 1977-78 season.

In addition to the first place finishes 19 personal records were recorded by Keene's lady swimmers. Jody Mattulke won the 50 and 100 freestyle races and recorded her best time in the 100 freestyle. Mattulke also qualified for the New England Championships, Feb. 16-18, in the 100 individual medley.

Margie Stephanik captured the 50 and 100 butterfly events, setting a school record in the 100 butterfly.

were Matt Theulen, 19 and Paul Trocki, 16, Johnny Brennan contributed 10 assists.

Last Wednesday, the Owls beat St. Joseph's in a 13 point ballgame that wasn't as close as the score. Keene led from the outset.

They were able to penetrate the three second zone all through the evening. The only thing that kept the Monks in the game was outside shooting.

As with Plymouth, KSC dominated the boards, out-rebounding St. Joseph's 56-28, with Roche pulling down 18 caroms.

Matt Theulen led the way for the Owls, scoring 19 points on the evening. He was followed by Savage with 18. Savage also had 8 assists. Trocki had 17 tallies, and Roche 16, to complete the double figure scorers for Keene.

Theulen said he was pleased by the play of his team. "They have a lot of desire."

The Owls play again this Friday and Saturday against Husson College and University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. In an earlier trip to Maine this season Keene split with these two clubs, beating UMPG, 95-89, and losing to Husson, 115-95.



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## Donald Hall Poet, Author, Editor, Lecturer

### Writers' Workshop

Friday, February 17, 3:30

Keene State College, Morrison, Room 74

### Poetry Reading Of N.H. Poems

Friday, February 17, 7 to 8 PM

Keene State College, Morrison, Room 74

Both Events Open To The Public Free Of Charge  
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## UNH downs Keene, 74-55

"A strong team can teach us a perspective of where our talents lie," said Coach Kay Booth after UNH downed Keene 74-55 last Wednesday at UNH.

Although there are advantages in playing the stronger teams, it appears that more compatible teams are needed for the Owl's competition. Teams such as UVM and UNH have proven to be too strong, partially due to the fact they are able to recruit with athletic scholarships. Booth is planning reworking the Owl's schedule next year in order to allow for New York and Rhode Island teams, more on Keene's level of ability.

UNH is a first class team and was expected to be tough. They weren't hitting in the first half and Keene was able to match their play. The score at the half was 27-22 with UNH leading.

UNH's attempts in the beginning of the game to dominate proved out during the second half. UNH's Kathy Sanborn, who led the Wildcats with 21 points, was a high-performance player and controlled a good part of the game. Teammate Susan Duffy followed with 15 points.

Keene forward Karen Pelletier dominated the scoring for the Owls with 14.

Freshman Karen Crowley, who Coach Booth commended for her hard

Continued on page 13

# Women's gymnastics team victorious Owls overpower Plymouth

John Kirwan  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State women's gymnastics team were victorious this past weekend as they defeated Connecticut College in a two way meet by a score of 104.30 to 102.50.

The overall performance by the women was very good according to Coach Jan Eyman. Although the team was weak in the floor exercise and balance beam events, the women made up for the weakness in their excellent vaulting skills. Coach Jan Eyman said, "I couldn't be more pleased with the women's performance in the vault." The women also were fairly strong in the uneven bar competition.

Dana Poore of Keene State took high scorer honors in this meet with a total of 25.40. She was followed by Lauren Deangelis with a 25.10 and Cindy Lambert, also of Keene State, finished out the field of high scorers with a score of 24.50. Connecticut College's high scorer was M. Connolly with a score of 21.25.

Keene started their conquest with excellent performance from the women in the vaulting event. Eileen Acerno scored an 8.5, followed by teammate Lauren Deangelis of KSC with a score of 8.35. Laurie Sullivan of KSC helped the scoring with an 8.0 score and Dana Poore, scored 7.75. Cindy Lambert and Lisa Sylvestre rounded out the Keene State vaulting team with a 7.7 and 7.65 respectively.

At the end of the first event the Keene State women held a 32.60 to 29.00 point advantage over Connecticut College. Connecticut College was led by Carol Vads in the vaulting event with a score of 7.15.

Keene State opened up their lead with good performances in the uneven bars. Pold Dando started the field of six KSC gymnasts with a 1.65 performance. Cindy Lambert followed for Keene State with a 3.95 and Lauren Deangelis bested Lambert's effort with 5.15. Dana Poore scored a 6.95 and teammate Lisa Sylvestre tallied a 3.25. Laurie Sullivan finished

for Keene State with highest score in the event, 7.2. Connecticut College's Lisa Kingmen led her team with a 6.65 bar performance. After this event, Keene State was holding onto a

seven point lead with a 55.85 to 48.85 point total.

Keene's lead dwindled to a 3.9 lead after the balance beam competition. Keene State seemed weak in this event. Lauren Deangelis led off for Keene State with a 5.05 beam performance. Kellee Connor turned in a 4.9 score followed by teammate Lisa Sylvestre with a 5.5. Dana Poore scored a 4.1, but Anna King of KSC topped the whole field of Keene State beamers with a performance of 6.0. Connecticut College's Lynda Plavin scored a 6.9 to help close the lead on Keene State. After three events it was Keene State, 78.65 and Connecticut College, 74.75.

Going into the final event, the Keene State women showed some tiredness as they didn't perform very well in the floor exercise event. Pold Dando led off for Keene State with a 4.85 performance, followed by teammate Eileen Acerno who tallied 5.9. Wendy Frey scored a 5.9 on her performance and teammate Lauren Deangelis finished with a 6.55. Keene State's Dana Poore and Cindy Lambert both scored 6.6's to round

out the Keene State competitors. Lisa Kingmen of Connecticut College scored a 7.25 to help her team's cause. After this last event, Connecticut College had cut Keene State's lead to a 1.8 victory for Keene State.

The overall performance for Keene State was good in the first two

events but the last two events took its toll on the KSC women. Coach Jan Eyman said "We should have won the meet by seven points instead of 1.8." She said that because of the inconsistent level of performances by the women it hurt the team slightly. She said the team will try to keep the performance level stable for the whole meet next time. "The team is young and they're trying to get it together." This is the main reason for the inconsistent level of performances.

The next meet will be the first home meet of the season as the Keene State women will be hosting Southern Connecticut, the University of Vermont, and Salem State, who Keene State beat last year by one point. These teams are considered to be among the New England gymnastic powers so the meet should be the best meet of the season, according to Coach Eyman. The meet starts at 11 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 11. All student body support would be greatly appreciated by the team.

Continued from page 12  
work and outstanding performances, followed Pelletier with 11 points. Joanne Little tallied 10.

In what most people attending the game would agree was an exceptional showing, the Owls overpowered Plymouth State, 72-39 Saturday at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Keene completely took the game away from PSC at the start. Their dominance continued through the half, when the score stood at 38-17.

"We have consistently shown on weaker teams that the substitutes can take the competition," said Booth.

The Owls' "B" team played a great deal of the game against PSC.

Senior Linda Finnegan led the Owls with 12 points. Karen Pelletier and Joanne Little followed with 10 points each.

"PSC's performance was reflective of the deficit in the score," said Coach Booth.

Considering the score at the half, there was little PSC could do to

reverse the direction of the game.

Plymouth's Deb Hughes put in a good showing, leading Plymouth with 13 points.

Booth said that PSC put up a good effort, but completely lost the situation. She added that they did not show as well as they have in the past.

Unfortunately, a couple of the Owls have received injuries which have taken them out of play. Keene lost senior Diane Lowell, who was a starting center, for the season due to an injury sustained in practice.

Despite an injury received in the UConn game, senior Edith Turcotte has been consistently excelling all around, especially in fast-break situations, said Coach Booth.

Booth is gradually working freshman Maureen Breland back into play by trial and error, after her recovery from a pre-season leg injury.

The Owls travel to Castleton State in Vermont today for a 6 p.m. match. The Castleton match has usually been a Keene dominated one, so an Owl victory can be fairly certain here.

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## A GUITAR SPECTACULAR!

# Calendar of Meetings and Events

VOLUME XII, Number 19 2/8/78 - 2/19/78

The College Information Office, compilers and distributors of the Weekly Calendar, is trying something new this semester. Instead of mimeographing 900 copies of the calendar on yellow paper, we've arranged with the *Equinox* to run the calendar as a weekly feature. The arrangement will save quite a bit of paper and it is hoped--some money as well. During the weeks when the *Equinox* is not published, including summers and vacations, the CIO will revert to the mimeographed yellow sheets.

No doubt this arrangement will be inconvenient for some people--people with excellent reasons for their attachments to the yellow sheets. If you are one of these people, special arrangements can be made for you. We'll be contacting everyone on our mailing list this week to explain any special arrangements for the calendar. If you don't hear from us, give us a call at extension 222.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1978

1 - 2 p.m. KSC Music Department presents student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

6 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball at Castleton State College.

6:30 p.m. Folk Group practice for Sunday's folk masses--Front Room of the Newman Student's Center.

6:30-7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar Rooms 4 & 5.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--Conference Room A, Student Union.

7 - 8:30 p.m. Political Science Club meeting--Science 109. To discuss club constitution, fall courses, and Washington field trip on March 6, 7, 8.

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents James Emmond (guitar), in a junior recital--United Church of Christ, Central Square, Keene.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1978

12:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement Workshop, "Interviewing" Conference Rooms A & B, Student Union.

4 - 5 p.m. Student Union Advisory Committee meeting--Library Conference Room.

6 p.m. KSC Swimming Team at Central Connecticut.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison Hall, room 74, (Rug Room).

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. KSC Orientation Workshop, "Credit & Insurance"--Faculty/Student Lounge, Student Union.

7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization--Conference Rooms A & B, Student Union.

3:30 - 5:30 p.m. AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers), conducts "Metrics Workshop" for teachers and teachers-to-be--Wheelock School, Marlboro Street, Keene. Register by calling Dr. McIntyre, ext. 239.

8:30 p.m. Radio Theatre Workshop presents an original radio play, a sarcastic comedy, by J. L. Proulx. "You'll Laugh When I Tell You"--to be aired on WKNH-FM, 89.11.

6 - 7 p.m. Resident Assistants Organization meeting--Randall Lounge.

7 - 10 p.m. Phi Mu Delta fraternity meeting--Morrison room 86.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1978

The item in last week's calendar announcing Barry Beckett's senior recital on February 10, was an error. The recital is scheduled for later in the semester.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Lake "Winni" cross country skiing, map & compass work weekend. To return Sunday.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. Husson College--Spaulding Gym.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1978

8:30 a.m. ACT Assessment Exam--Waltz Lecture Hall.

11:00 a.m. KSC Gymnastic team in a four-way meet with the University of Vermont, Salem State, Southern Connecticut--Spaulding Gym.

3 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Central Connecticut State--Spaulding Gym.

7 p.m. Campus Ministry fund-raising dinner honoring campus minister Rev. Fay Gemmell--Keene Unitarian-Universalist Church. Call Vesta Hornbeck for tickets, 352-8568.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. University of Maine, Portland/Gorham--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m.-1 a.m. KSC Men's Lacrosse semi formal--Dining Commons.

8 p.m. Sleigh Ride sponsored by the Newman Students Organization--Sign up in the KSC Dining Commons.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1978

8 p.m. Student Union movie "Ryan's Daughter"--Brown Room, Student Union. KSC I.D. and \$.75.

8 p.m. Newman Student Organization meeting--front room, Newman Student Center.

## MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1978

4 p.m. L.I.V.E. briefing for upcoming weekend--Spaulding Gym room 114.

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop, "Resume Writing"--West Wing Conference room, Elliot Hall.

6 - 7 p.m. Campus Residence Council meeting--Conference Room B, Student Union.

6 - 7 p.m. Keene Youth Organization--Conference Room A, Student Union.

6:30 - 7:30 KSC Orientation conducts a workshop on Human Sexuality--Faculty/Student Lounge, Student Union.

8 - 10 p.m. Student Union Advisory Board presents a lecture by Peter James, author and lecturer, discussing his revelations about government corruption and a little-known super spy unit--Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: free with KSC I.D. General public, \$.75.

8 p.m. KSC Mens Basketball at New Hampshire College.

9:30 p.m. Shared prayer meeting--Meditation Chapel, Newman Student Center. All welcome.



# Calender of Meetings and Events

VOLUME XII, Number 19 2/8/78 - 2/19/78

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1978 BE MY VALENTINE

2 - 3:30 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop, "How to Start a Placement File"--West Wing Conference room, Elliot Hall.

6 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship presents number 5 in a 10 part film series "The Revolutionary Age"--Brown Room, Student Union.

7 p.m. Board of Selectmen meeting--Conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

7 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball at Smith College.

## WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978

1 - 3 p.m. There will be an informational session regarding a masters program in resource economics. Prof. Peter Parker, KSC Economics professor will host. Guest speakers are UNH Professors Bruce Lindsay and Peter Greenwood. All interested are invited--Conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

6 - 7 p.m. Council for Women meeting--Fiske Lounge.

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar Room 4-5.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--Conference Room A, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Special Student Body meeting--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

6:30 p.m. Folk group practice for Sunday masses--Newman Center, front room.

7 p.m. KSC Women's (J.V.) Basketball vs. Colby-Sawyer College--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball at Hawthorne College.

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Richard Green, piano, and Catherine Girard, flute, in a senior/junior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: Free.

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

8:30 - 10 a.m. Concert & Lecture committee meeting--Conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

6 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Worcester State College--Spaulding Gym.

6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Special Education Club meeting--Randall Lounge.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. KSC Orientation presents: a workshop on alcohol pleasures and problems--Faculty/Student Lounge, Student Union.

7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--Conference room A, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison Room 74 (Rug Room).

7:30 - 10 p.m. KSC Science Department presents: "Wood As Energy" with Forrester John Calhoun lecturing--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

8:30 p.m. KSC Radio Theatre Workshop presents: the first in a series of instructional aids (for the student of humor) "How to give an Effective Speech"--Tune to WKNH-FM, 89.11.

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1978

5:30 p.m. Poetry workshop with poet Donald Hall--Morrison Hall room 74 (Rug Room). Free.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Bath, Maine apprenticeship. To return Sunday.

7 - 8 p.m. Poetry Reading with poet Donald Hall--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room). Free.

7:30 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. Western New England--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the first spring production "The Mandrake" by Niccolò Machiavelli--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

## SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1978

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. day trip. Cross country skiing.

8:30 - 4 p.m. National Teachers Exam--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

8:30 a.m. CLEP Exams--Testing Center, Elliot Hall.

1 p.m. KSC Gymnastics team in a four-way-meet with Dartmouth hosting, University of New Hampshire, and Plymouth State.

1:30 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Bridgewater State College--Spaulding Gym.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. SAC movie, "A Star is Born"--Brown Room, Student Union. \$1.50 general admission. \$1.00 with KSC I.D. Two Shows.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. Utica College--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the first spring production "The Mandrake" by Niccolò Machiavelli--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Ticket information on end of this calendar.

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. day trip. Cross country skiing.

## NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER Schedule

Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m. Sunday Folk Masses at 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
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Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Keene State Theatre tickets available at the box office in Parker Hall after February 13th from 11:30 - 1 and from 4 - 5 p.m. Call 552-1909, ext. 289. Admission: Free with KSC I.D., \$2.00 general public.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

The Campus Ministry is planning a special program for KSC students. Jim Andrews, a young engineer from Alaska, will present slides and talk about his work in Alaska, Sunday, February 26, Room 13, Huntress Basement at 5 p.m. Jim has worked in Alaska for two years operating a radio station and driving the local ambulance. Come and hear about Jim's exciting adventures!

This calendar is published by the College Information Office in Elliot Hall. Events or meetings to be listed must be in by noon on Monday. (Ext. 222)

# Dining commons advisory board hears complaints

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

What are some of the most common complaints about the KSC Dining Commons? Is the Commons trying to alleviate any of the problems? Have the "Belly-aching Table" and the Improvement Board helped to solve any of the complaints? Is the Dining Commons Advisory Board trying to do anything about the complaints?

Karen McCarty, a member of the Advisory Board and Residence Director of Fiske Hall, said the most common complaints she has heard from residents concern long lines and lack of quality and variety in the food served. The starchy diet and the constant repetition of meals adds to the list of grievances. Many complaints, she added, are personal dislikes though.

McCarty said both the belly-aching table, and the Improvement Board have helped to solve some complaints about the Commons to an extent. The Improvement Board maybe more so than the Belly-aching Table.

She said the improvements she has heard from students basically revolve around better food including more cuts of good meat, more variety and larger facilities so lines aren't as long. However better meat and larger facilities would require more money resulting in higher board rates for students she said.

Carl Dawdy, another member of the Advisory Board, said residents have complained to her mainly about food that is either undercooked or overcooked and long lines at the deli bar.

Both the Improvement Board and the Belly-aching Table, have helped remedy some complaints and let William Potter, manager of the

Commons, and the cooks know what the students prefer, Dawdy said.

On the other hand a third member of the Board, Karen Swanson of Monadnock Hall, said she hasn't received many complaints this year from Monadnock residents. This situation has existed despite the fact she informed residents of her position on the Advisory Board.

Some of the complaints might be remedied if more students used the Improvement Board or the Belly-aching Table. Swanson said most students use the Improvement Board instead of the Belly-aching Table because in using the Board they don't have to talk face-to-face with anybody. In any case she thinks the Improvement Board and the Belly-aching Table have let people in the ARA Services, the food service

which has the Commons contract, know what's going on.

Among suggested improvements she has heard from Advisory Board members and other students are changing the hours of the meals and establishing individual dining contracts with no breakfasts since many students don't eat breakfast.

Edward R. MacKay, assistant dean for student life, helps to oversee the operation of the Commons. MacKay is also on the Advisory Board. He said common complaints by students include the menu is boring or repetitious and the long lines, especially Sunday nights.

MacKay said there is difficulty in pleasing the 1500 people who eat in the Commons. "Students ask for things that we don't have the ability to offer because of the contract." For instance, the contract between ARA and the College is specifically written to include only certain grades of food and to establish how often certain foods must be served at mealtimes. The dining hours for all meals are also specifically written into the contract.

He emphasized that the Commons and the Advisory Board have to be cost-conscious and balance the convenience of students versus the amount of money they can spend, which is \$570 per student a year. Lengthening dining hours to reduce

long lines, without increasing the board rates, would increase manpower costs and reduce the quantity or quality of the food. Enlarging the Commons to reduce the long lines would result in higher board rates for students of possibly \$20 to \$30 more per year for each student. In any case the College itself would have to decide whether an addition would be built and not ARA.



Edward R. MacKay

But MacKay said, "Bill Potter has been very responsive to the needs of students." The Commons can change certain food within the context of variety. They can also change certain items in the contract such as dining hours, from year to year. For example the hours for the

Sunday meals were changed last semester in response to the Advisory's Board suggestions. The changes were made for student convenience.

Advisory Board members McCarty and Dawdy agreed with MacKay and praised Potter. "He puts in a lot of extra hours trying to meet student needs," according to McCarty. Dawdy said, "The Commons is doing a good job overall."

Potter himself said, "It's pretty hectic feeding 1500 people." The most frequent student complaints about the Commons concern the long lines, crowded dining rooms and undercooked chicken.

The Improvement Board and the Belly-aching Table help all around. Potter said they both satisfy a few individual requests that are not costly and that he and his staff can do. The Improvement Board is used more than the Belly-aching Table but he said the Belly-aching Table gives students the chance to meet the management and staff.

As for board rates, Potter said they will probably go up next year because of increases in minimum wage and the cost of food.

In another matter he said he and his staff have requested students to come to meals on time. Otherwise the doors will be closed at the end of the dining time for each meal.

## Selectmen discuss WKNH request, alcohol, and lacrosse money

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

Although the Board of Selectmen temporarily tabled a request by WKNH for an allocation of \$500 at the last meeting, the Board will not have to consider the request.

WKNH is dropping the request because \$500 has been found within WKNH's budget Station Manager Larry Minichiello said. The \$500 came as a result of a meeting between Minichiello and Board Treasurer Gerry DeLaby. They went over all 39 line allocations in the budget and agreed on cuts in some of the allocations.

Among the cuts were \$200 for office supplies, \$100 for telephones and \$89 for an FM transmitter.

The \$500 was needed to pay WKNH's Consulting Engineer, Minichiello said. Without the \$500, this year's original allocation of \$1,085 for the consulting engineer would soon run out.

In his report to the Board, Minichiello said the current engineer is a retired government official, Ernest Robarge, who works part time and receives \$5 an hour. Many engineers are paid \$30 per hour.

Minichiello was repeatedly questioned about several line allocations in the WKNH budget by the Board. Questions were taken from

WKNH's monthly statement for December.

In other action, revised policy for governing the sale of alcohol at campus functions using a one day permit was passed by the Board. The policy, officially revised on December 8 of last year, was passed nearly intact with two amendments added: 1. The number of one day permits to be issued each year was increased to 10. 2. The organization running such an event will have to pay security and bartending costs.

In the old policy, 4 permits were issued annually. In the original revised policy, the number had been 6. But Student Body President Chris Callahan, who said functions like coffeehouses offer an alternative to the Pub, motioned they amend the number to 10. Also, the original had the organization running the event paying security costs only.

An important change in the revised policy is that all profits from the sale of alcohol will go to the Student Memorial Scholarship Fund or another charitable organization, as determined by the Board. The old policy just said the profits would go to a charitable organization.

A motion by Selectman Scott Osberg to amend this section was withdrawn after some opposition

from the Board. Under Osberg's amendment, organizations sponsoring such events would have been able to keep profits from alcohol sales if the



Chris Callahan

event was specifically for fund raising.

The Board also issued a one day alcohol permit to Residential Life. The permit is for a semi-formal dinner dance Residential Life is sponsoring to help strengthen student-faculty-administration relations to be held March 17 in the Commons.

Although the Board approved the permit, cost of the dinner dance was put at \$16 because of an amendment by Callahan. Originally, the request had separate costs of \$15 for the dining and dancing and \$1 for "Fine Spirits."

In further action, \$364 from the Student Activity Contingency fund was allocated to the Lacrosse Club for new equipment. The \$364 will go to pay for eight lacrosse helmets at \$23.75 each and eight pairs of gloves at \$21.75 each. These are wholesale costs, according to Ron Scott, the club's coach and adviser.

Scott said the club presently owns 15 helmets, 15 pairs of gloves and 10 lacrosse sticks for a membership of 35. As a result, the club has had to borrow additional helmets and gloves from the Physical Education department. Also, beginning this year all of the helmets are required to have a center bar in the face mask. None of the Physical Education helmets have such a bar.

He said, in response to Board questions, that if the club becomes a varsity sport next year and is absorbed into the Athletic Department, the equipment would still be for student use.

Five hundred dollars for supplementary publication costs for the 1978 Kronicle was approved by the Board. Kronicle Editor Tim Hancock appeared before the Board and told why the \$500 was needed.

With the \$500, the Kronicle would be able to continue with a 700 copy circulation and 208 page book, the same as last year, according to Hancock. It would also be able to

provide an effective 16 page color section on the opening theme, "Take Time."

Revision of the Student Government Constitution wasn't discussed at the meeting because the revisions weren't ready, Constitution Chairman Karen Barlock said. Instead, the Board was scheduled to meet on Friday afternoon to discuss the revisions.

As a result of the revisions not being ready, the Board voted to postpone the Student Body Meeting from Tuesday, Feb. 7 to Wednesday, Feb. 15. The meeting was also postponed because the warrant came out in the Equinox less than the 10 required academic days before the originally scheduled February 7 meeting.

DeLaby submitted a report on the current status of the Student Activity Contingency Fund. He said the fund stood at \$7,319.17 at the beginning of the meeting. The fund had \$9,163.17 at the beginning of last semester.

A new selectman, Rick Tafi, was introduced to the Board. Tafi fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Callahan to become student body president.

The Board went into executive session at the end of the meeting. It stayed in executive session for the special meeting on Friday afternoon.