

## EXPERIMENT

Any Psychology majors who would like to take part in an experiment to study the effects of television or film violence on human aggression, please come to Randall Lounge Thursday night at 8:00.

## JOB OPENING

Student needed to do typing for Dr. Felton in the Sociology area of the Social Science Department. Work study person preferred but not necessary. Typing skills should be fairly good.

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## TEST DATES

The test dates for the National Teacher Exams is April 7. Registration closes March 15. Fees are \$10 for the Common Exams and \$6 for the Teaching Area Examinations.

The Common Exams, given in the morning, measure general preparation for teaching. The test is divided into two areas: Professional Education (covering Psychological and societal Foundations of Education, and teaching principles and practice), and in General Education (written English expression, social studies, literature, fine arts, science and math). The Teaching Area Exams, given in the afternoon, measure your understanding of subject matter in your particular field.

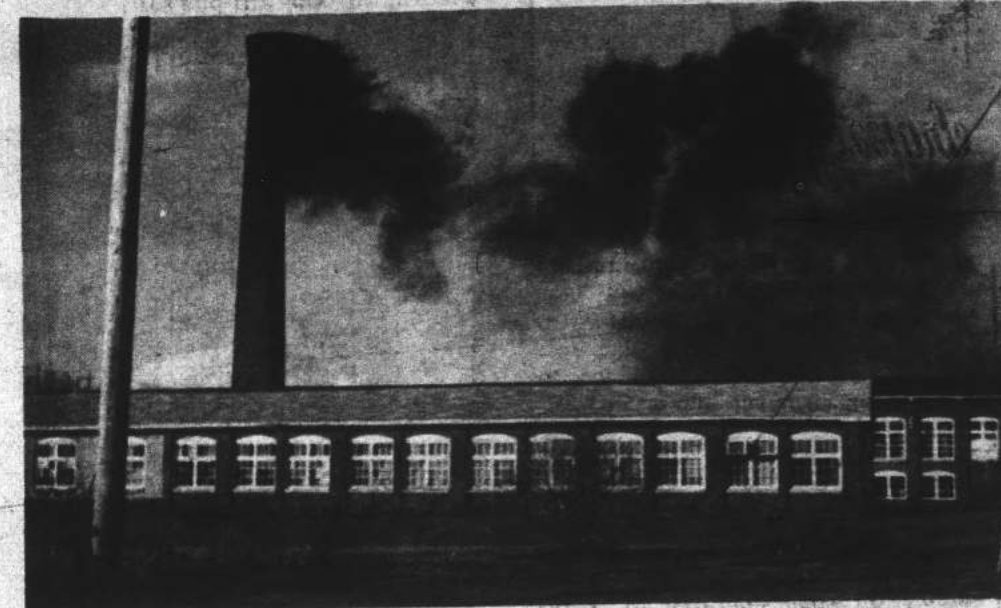


Photo by Laughner

See the factory. See the smoke. That smoke is called pollution. It is in the air you breathe. What have you got to say about that, Mr. Surgeon General.

## Ensemble to present concert

The Keene State College Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the 1972-73 season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

The 40-member ensemble, directed by William D. Pardus, associate professor of

music, will present a varied program of traditional and contemporary works in the band medium. Also directing will be Harry Smith, a senior music education major from Springfield, Vt.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

## PLACEMENT NEWS

Mr. Parker of the Norwalk Board of Education, Norwalk, Conn., will be here on Friday, Dec. 19th, to interview Home Economic and Industrial Arts teachers. Openings are for Jan. of '73 and Sept. '73. He also has a Career Education opening and prefers a man with I. E. background.

Please sign up at the Placement Office for an interview.

## POSTAL JOBS

Immediate opening for 2 Postal Assistants, Freshmen or Sophomores, not over 20 years of age. 16 hours per week while classes are in session and full-time during the summer. \$3.83 per hour. Contact Mr. R. Taft, Student Financial Aid Office, Hale Building.



## CLEANLIVING

Saturday, December 9th, from 8 to 12 mid-nite, there will be a benefit dance for the underprivileged children of Keene. The admission charge to the dance for KSC students is a 75 cent donation or a new or old but still usable toy. All others a 75 cent donation.

"Cleanliving" comes from the Amherst, Massachusetts area, and plays a mixture of music ranging from Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" to a radiant "Jesus is my Subway Line."

The dance is being sponsored by the classes of '73 & '74.

## INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Two Industrial Arts Openings, Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass. - Woodworking. One is immediate, one opening for Sept. 1973. Dr. Fisher from Beverly, Mass will be here on Sat. morning, Dec. 9 at the placement office to interview interested candidates. Please come to the Placement Office and register.

## KRONICLE TO BUY YEARBOOKS

Due to an unprecedented demand we have run out of 1972 Kronicles. If you would like to sell your 1972 Kronicle leave the book, your name and address with Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We will mail you three dollars.

If you are eligible but have not picked up the 1972 Kronicle, leave your name and address with Mrs. Wagner. We will mail a copy to you as soon as we buy some back.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Are you seeking shelter for 2nd semester? Or, do you need a roommate to help pay those rent bills? Your problem is solved. Contact Gerry Filotte at 116 Church St. Keene (3rd floor apt.) or at the Equinox offices, 3rd floor Student Union. (phone: 352-7309)

Season's Greetings  
from  
College Girl  
6 central square

## Swimmers win, hoopsters lose, Rooney all-N.E. -- pp. 6,7

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

## equinox

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DEC. 13, 1972

## Committee seeks Career Studies program head

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox Staff Writer

A newly-named screening committee is seeking an administrator for a Career Studies Center proposed in the Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC) recent report.

According to Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college and secretary of the new committee, the position is important enough to the future of the college to be retained whether the Career Studies Center is approved by the College Senate or not.

Stewart said that most of the groups

he has talked to with regard to the proposed Center have expressed favor with the idea. He said that, on the president's request, the Academic Council considered the problem and advised President Redfern to look for an administrator capable of heading a Studies Center.

Stewart expressed excitement with the idea of career studies and said national figures suggest that while "four year colleges aren't growing, two year programs are."

"If Keene State does exactly what its doing now, it will experience an enrollment problem, but if it expands into non-four-year programs, you may well see

an increase in the number of students it serves," Stewart said.

According to Stewart, the expansion of two year programs is the area in which the new administrator will ultimately become involved.

"His immediate duties will be to determine what kind of post-secondary education this portion of the state needs and then to determine if Keene State can provide it," Stewart said.

"Why should we consider a program if the graduates of it cannot get a job in New Hampshire?" Stewart asked.

He stressed that this policy is not a break with the past as it has been done

informally at Keene before.

"Ted Kehr has been offering his P.E. majors courses in areas such as park management to enlarge their scope of employment opportunities," he said.

Stewart believes that the presence of such two year programs would create their own enrollment.

"Keene can offer two year people the advantage of a good liberal arts faculty, and two solid years of college, which they could continue if they want."

Stewart did stress that there are limitations to what Keene can offer. He said that Keene couldn't duplicate courses offered by business or vocational education schools.

## WKNH given space in Elliot building

By MARTY GINGRAS  
Equinox Exec. Editor

WKNH, Keene State's student radio station, has been granted use of ten rooms in the Elliot Hospital building for next year, according to Don Gibb, the station's general manager.

Gibb said he sent a request to President Leo Redfern asking for 12 rooms, but managed to get ten in written permission. "We could still come up with 12, but we're sure of 10 right now," he said.

Gibb explained that the Federal Communications Commission would not grant them an FM license because their present studios do not meet FCC standards. He said the rooms in the hospital are crucial in their conversion from AM to FM.

Earlier last month the administration denied them space in Randall Hall which they expected to move into next semester.

## College Senate calls for faculty trustee

By RON BOISVERT  
Equinox Managing Editor

A motion recommending that the KSC faculty have a representative on the University Board of Trustees was accepted by the College Senate last week.

The motion will be forwarded to the trustees, but implementation of a change in board membership may also have to be approved by the state legislature, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president said.

William S. Felton, professor of sociology, who authored the motion, stressed the right of the faculty to exert control over things affecting their professional work.

"The other two elements of the academic community, the administration and the students, already have their representative as members of the Board of Trustees," he said. "The time is past due for the faculty to be similarly represented."

Felton said that he hoped faculty members from UNH, Plymouth and the Merrimack Valley Branch might also be elected to the Board.

A motion from the Senate's Executive Committee which would make the Campus Residence Council subject to the Student Senate rather than the College Senate was referred to the CRC for discussion.

The motion's rationale stated that since the CRC deals mostly with student matters that it should cease to be the concern of the College Senate.

Calling the motion contrary to the spirit of the LRAPC report, Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto voiced strong opposition to the motion.

He said that by divorcing faculty participation in the CRC, the college would move away from the ideal of fostering "living-learning" experiences in college residences. Aceto added that the motion

would give administrators full veto power in dormitory affairs and would eliminate the "healthy" discussion of student affairs the college's legislative body.

A motion which would change the representative structure of students on the college Senate was delayed to the Senate's February meeting at the request of the Executive Committee.

The motion would have four students elected from each class to serve on the Senate. Presently the 16 junior senators are elected one from each academic discipline.

In other action, the Senate accepted a college calendar for 1973-74 which is similar to the calendar now being used.

The Senate fell short of completing its agenda as it became bogged down in long Executive and College Welfare committee reports. A special meeting has been called for today at 4 p.m. to complete the agenda.

KSC will take possession of the hospital building in March, and Gibb said WKNH will move in as soon after that as possible. He commented, however, that a complete sanitization of the building may create a time lapse between the time the offices are taken over, and the time they can move their equipment in.

Gibb said that he understood from Redfern's memo that the legislature would supply funds for the renovation of the station. He has sent a memo back to Redfern asking for clarification, but commented that if it were true, WKNH would have plenty of money to do what they want.

The concern at the station now is preparing FM permits to be sent to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. In order for the station to go FM, however, the permit has to be approved by the UNH Board of Trustees. "Technically they are the owners of the permit," Gibb said.

Gibb explained that he will be working closely with people at the University of New Hampshire radio station during Christmas break. He said that they have been helpful in the organization of WKNH and it might be useful to compare their permit to the newly written one.

"We can assume that if our permit is similar to theirs, it should go through," he said.

"There are also a lot of 'ifs' about the antenna," Gibb explained. He said it might be possible to place it at the channel 52 tower in Walpole, or leave it in the Keene valley.

A ten watt tower on a mountain is equivalent to a 1000 watt tower in a valley, he said. If we were able to set up in Walpole, our range would be about 45 miles, whereas if we set up in Keene, the range would be about 15 miles, he said.

"It depends on what we want to do. Serve the frogs out at Spofford, or get ten watts in Keene and bounce a few waves off the clouds and pick up a few surrounding towns."

Gibb commented that one of the problems the station is facing at the moment is one of personnel. There are too many DJ's and not enough secretaries, he said.

Your thinking determines your experience.

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## An Equinox interview

# Masiello on the college, police and city

(James Masiello, 32, has been involved with city government for some five years, four as city councilor and the past year as mayor of Keene. He has now reached the half-way point in his term. In this Equinox interview he speaks out on the college, the police, state politics and what it's like to be young and mayor of Keene.)

**EQUINOX:** How do you view relations between the college and the community?

**JAMES MASIELLO:** I think generally from my observations that there is an excellent rapport between the community at large and the college. I think this has come about through the appointment of different members of the college community on various boards and commissions thus taking advantage of their expertise.

We don't consider the college a separate part of the community. We consider it an integral part.

I was told at one point maybe that relationships were somewhat strained, but I think that goes along with administrations, both at this level and at the college level. I know Dr. Redfern, Dean Aceto, Bob Mallat and a lot of others who are involved with the city of Keene have opened up the college to the community for use.

We can see the results of it. I think we put about 500 children every Saturday morning down at the college, or were for a while through our recreation program, this is such an exceptional offer to the city.

**EQUINOX:** In what ways is the city now utilizing the college as a resource to the community?

**MAIELLO:** The facilities are always available. The gym, for example, with the Chamber of Commerce dinners, the Fisk dinner, accommodates large groups of people which we could not otherwise accommodate.

In addition to the facilities there is the expertise of the people in the college. I know that when I needed someone for the conservation commission who feels very strongly about open space you couldn't offer anyone better, more interested or dedicated than KSC's Dave Gregory. And he's done a wonderful job.

So what I've tried to do is to use the expertise that is available to the city of Keene free. The resources abound.

But this has been really just within the last few years. Since the coming of Leo Redfern, frankly. Prior to that maybe there was a magic line, not really visible, encompassing the campus. But that doesn't exist anymore.

**EQUINOX:** I know that in the past, relations between KSC students and the Keene police have not been at their best. How do you see student-police relations at present?

**MAIELLO:** There was a time when perhaps our police department, and again this comes through leadership, had tendencies to harass. But since Chief Ficke's arrival the cooperation between the police department and the college has been exceptional.



on Keene: 'different part of state in its thinking'  
on the college: 'an integral part of the community'  
on students: 'should be treated as citizens of Keene'

There is no reason to hassle any students unless they are out of line. And we have a firm understanding with the college that the students should not be given any special considerations nor should they have any taken away. They should be treated as citizens of the city of Keene. No better and no worse than any other citizen.

I think it will be generally agreed that there is no more problem with police hassling students.

**EQUINOX:** I understand there has been some change in the philosophies of the department.

**MAIELLO:** Well, we've got some capable young guys in the department now who are truly interested.

If the leader has a certain attitude, if he thinks that certain things are acceptable, then his men are going to follow him. And that's the situation we had here prior to Chief Ficke's arrival.

Now you see a reversal of this. With Ficke there was something different. They see an example that's entirely different, they see a human being a person with compassion. And this is why you see the difference in relations now.

**EQUINOX:** To change the subject slightly, Crowley supporters have criticized you for taking such a strong stand for Malcolm McLane in the November election. Do you think you may have helped bring Malcolm Thomson upon yourself by supporting McLane?

**MAIELLO:** Well, no matter what I have done as mayor of the city of Keene, wit-

ness the primary. The Cheshire County voters told Thomson to go away.

Now admittedly I consider that Keene is a different part of the state of New Hampshire, maybe it isn't even a part of the state of New Hampshire in its thinking. It ranks with Portsmouth, Concord, and probably with Hanover in our votes and thinking. I consider it as very progressive. Not liberal, but progressive, and there's a heck of a difference.

And I'll tell you very frankly nobody can convince me that Mr. Thomson will be any worse than Mr. Crowley would be, or vice-versa. I just don't see the difference.

I think that Thomson, as radical as he is about things, is predictable. And if somebody's predictable then it's helpful when you're working with him. You know what your next step ought to be because you know what his next step's going to be.

Crowley, on the other hand, couldn't even stand by his own convictions. He talked all over the place. If you look at his final stand and his primary stand you'll see a complete reversal.

So what's better? Having someone who's not correct, at least to my way of thinking, but is truthful. I guess? With Crowley you would never know what he's thinking. I think this is where you distinguish.

But I think the election is over and that is how it ought to stand. But what I did I would do again tomorrow morning. I think it was in the best interests of the city of Keene and the state of New Hampshire.

**EQUINOX:** Well there's been some speculation that McLane will run again. Maybe you'll have another shot at it.

**MAIELLO:** He doesn't really know whether he'll run again. You really can't judge right now.

I know I got asked 'Are you going to run for mayor again?' but I cannot right now truthfully say yes or no. I believe that once an individual is convinced he's running for higher office or re-election then many of his acts are done such that he's trying to win a popularity contest, trying to create the golden walk for his re-election.

And I really think that at certain levels of government that this is what they ought to have: one term, extended, and not be able to run for re-election. Then you remove the element of politics. Then the guy will probably do and say what he thinks is right, not what is just politically expedient.

I just don't approve of it the way it is now. I don't know. Maybe I'll change as I grow older.

**EQUINOX:** There's not much you can do about the system.

**MAIELLO:** Yes, certainly people aren't going to vote themselves out of office. It's like the state legislature; if you just put a mandatory age of 65 on them, then you'd cut the size of that house down to 100 people. That'll never happen, because who's got to do it — the legislators.

Some of these guys look forward to retirement to go on to the legislature. You ought to go over there some time; it looks like a home for the elderly. You know we're all gonna have to be old someday. Old is not just age. It's thinking, and unfortunately, if they're not sleeping they think old. So you lose both ways.

I don't mean to be unkind either. We're having a heck of a problem now with the Cheshire County delegation on this courthouse issue. Why are we having the problem? People from Keene are giving us the problem, our own delegates. Who are they? Streeter, retired; Heald, retired; Barker, in his 70's, retired. How do you relate to people like this?

I'm 32 and I've heard this, it's come back to me! They don't have any respect for me because of my age. And they don't think I don't my cap at the right time as relates to their status. So I'm regarded generally as a young mayor who doesn't have any respect for the county and so on.

But damn it I don't have. And I've told them this. I don't have any respect for a group of people who can't conduct themselves in any better representative way than they do. I can just imagine what it would be like in Concord if you've got 424 of these people when I'm only dealing with only 10 or 12 here. It's a sad state of affairs, it really is. That's government. It stinks at times.

And you need more younger people. You need people with energy and a little bit of imagination. People who are capable of innovating. People who can think objectively. I don't think someone should stay in office just because he continues to be re-elected, cause you get stale, no matter how capable you are.

## Also help problem readers

# College Reading Lab is for 'mature' students

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

KSC's reading development course is for "mature" students who want to read better and faster, said Dr. Marion Wood of KSC's Reading Dynamics Lab Monday.

She stresses this point because some students think that taking a reading course is for students with specific reading problems. But, Wood said she did not want the course to take the "clinic" direction, although students who do have reading problems sign up for the course and are referred to her by teachers.

"No, it's not a clinic — it's a place where the more mature student, goes because he is looking for short cuts to reading all those texts that must be read in a term; or he is looking for a better way of listening to lectures; or he would like to improve his note taking so that reviewing won't be such a time consumer."

"This service doesn't cost a student anything," she added. Except his time.

Also, any students who register for the course will have it set up around their schedules and go at their own pace, Wood explained, and, they evaluate their own progress.

The lab will be having its first birthday this January. It was set up by the college after the administration tested freshmen and found some had reading problems she said. Outside reading courses cost about \$100 per student.

Wood works closely with Sherm Lovering, director of the Testing Center, in her work. He tests the individual to discover if he or she has any reading problems and refers the student to the reading lab.

The course deals with development of faster reading rates with comprehension, skimming, scanning, critical reading, main ideas in paragraphs, reading the newspaper flexibility in reading rates and vocabulary study.

Lectures are given on note taking, listening to a lecturer, patterns of organization, reading maps, charts and diagrams, formulas for effective study and more.

The Reading Development Lab is located in the basement of Fiske Hall. Wood said that in the future she would like to have more space for equipment and files. She said also that she is trying to get funds from the alumni for more equipment for the center.

In any capacity, whether for the problem reader for the person who wishes to increase his reading rate, it's "a helpful assist to the student," she stated.



Photo by Hartford

Dr. Wood checks a student's ability to read faster and then the student's ability to answer questions about the material. This is done with the aid of a scanner forcing the student to read at increasingly faster speeds.

## PIRG needs funds for staff lawyers and scientists

By JOHN BASTILLE  
Equinox Staff Writer

Members of Keene State College's Public Research Interest Group (PIRG) have some big plans.

Among them is the hiring of a professional staff of lawyers and scientists to work on consumer problems, Lesa Lakeman, one of the seven KSC organizers said last week.

The salary for this staff would be paid for by raising the student activities fee by \$2 — with the \$2 fee refundable on demand after the semester starts, and by donations, she said.

But these goals are still on the horizon for the group. They first must be recognized as a student organization by the Student Senate, she said. And then the \$2 increase would have to be accepted first by the Student Senate and ultimately by the University Board of Trustees.

A petition favoring a \$2 fee raise has been signed by about 600 student so far, she said. It is still in circulation.

The size of the professional staff would depend upon the size of the working budget, Lakeman said. She cited the Minnesota PIRG, which has a first year operating budget of \$200,000, employing four lawyers, two scientists, and other full time employees.

The members of PIRG have written to various people around the state asking for endorsements of the program, said Ruth Johnson, another organizer. So far, she said, they have received endorsement from Gov. Walter Peterson.

They plan to approach administrative organizations in the University system for endorsements as well, she said, as these will aid in fund raising.

The state organization of PIRG would consist of a state board, with ultimate responsibility and power, the professional staff, and local boards, Lakeman added.

There are PIRGs starting now at Plymouth State College and the University of New Hampshire, as well as KSC.

These local groups would elect students to the state board.

Complaints about the environment, consumer injustice, taxes housing, municipal government, and other related areas will be reviewed by the state board, with the professional staff acting in an advisory capacity. They will decide on the method of research and the strategy of action.

"We are not out to close people down and cripple communities, only to get them to operate in a manner beneficial to those communities," said Lakeman.

Besides Lakeman, the coordinators of the KSC PIRG are Marcia Kong, Bruce Payton, Ann DiBernardo, Joe Bernier, Ruth Johnson, and Randie Balke.

## Students sought for recruiting

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions at KSC, has announced a new twist in his admissions recruiting — using KSC undergraduates as his representatives in the field. He calls it "Student Outreach."

The program is designed to encourage KSC students to visit their high schools during Christmas vacation to help the college to recruit new students, Cunningham said.

"The program is designed to make use of KSC students as resource persons and can take advantage of their talents and interests to explain to students in their hometowns exactly what KSC can offer them," Cunningham continued.

"We have found that these graduates have a very definite impact on high school students mainly because of the effect of peer group influence. The high school students are very perceptive to KSC students who are close to their age and experience."



J. J. Cunningham

Cunningham has asked interested New Hampshire students to meet with him Thursday (Dec. 14) between 3 and 5 p.m. in the Student Union Conference room to get more information and needed materials.

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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

## -- our view

### The show's over

This is the last Equinox of the fall semester. It is also our last chance to speak to the college as a whole.

The Equinox staff is a group of dedicated individuals whose two main efforts have been to upgrade the standards of college journalism here at KSC, and to collect and distribute as much information to the college community as was possible.

We owe our thanks to our readers who have helped us move closer to these goals through their

encouragement and constructive criticism. Thanks also to those who have spent their time giving us grief and destructive criticism. You gave the staff more strength to work as a unit as well as a few good laughs.

This year, we felt that the Equinox was supported more by the students, faculty, and administration than any time in the past. A continuation of this support can only result in more improvement in the media here at Keene State.

### Male contraception

## On prophylactics, pills and phasers

By ANNE DESCOTEAUX  
Equinox Staff Columnist

Theodore Reik once said, "Every man's wish is to roam the earth inseminating women at liberty—just as a dog wishes to put his scent on every lamp-post, every tree. To be free. To be free." But is it a freedom or license, to leave women with the burden of contraception?

At least since the summer of '42, there has been one birth control device for men—the condom. The basic fault of the condom lies in its awkwardness (No one takes a shower with a raincoat on) and with the fact that they sometimes break.

The condom has advantages in that it's better than keeping your fingers crossed and because of the physical barrier it is good for the prevention of the transfer of VD and various vaginal infections.

Average cost—\$2.25 a dozen.

Presently, there is only one form of male contraception that is fool-proof; vasectomy. Vasectomy is a surgical procedure in which the vas deferens are cut and tied so that sperm are no longer part of the ejaculate. Vasectomies are performed in the doctor's office and usually only take about twenty minutes. Men who have vasectomies are usually in their 30's or 40's with families, and have decided that they don't want to father any more children.

Highly successful medically, phycho-logically and sexually, vasectomy presents one problem: people change their minds. Only 25 per cent of vasectomized men undergoing reconstructive surgery have had their fertility restored. Therefore, although vasectomy is fool-proof, it is

also sterilization 75 per cent of the time. Average cost—\$150.

American ingenuity comes to the rescue of the vasectomized man though. In October 1971, New York City's first sperm bank opened. Prior to a vasectomy, a man may go to the bank and make a deposit of his sperm. In Ellen Frankfort's book, *Vaginal Politics*, the procedure is described: "Technicians examine the sperm and then mix it with a fluid that protects it during the freezing procedure. After they are cooled for 20 minutes, the glass vials are placed in a large tank containing liquid nitrogen. Inside it is 321 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, a temperature cold enough to preserve the sperm for twenty to thirty years."

The sperm can later be thawed and used for artificial insemination if a couple decides that they want more children.

### Maloney named editor

Eric Maloney, KSC sophomore, was named new executive editor of Equinox at an Editorial Board meeting Monday night. Maloney will assume editor's position in January replacing Marty Gingras who will be leaving school this month.

Maloney has worked on the Equinox staff for the past one and a half years, serving as news editor for the past two semesters. He is an Alternative One student working in Political Science and has also served as a Student Senate representative for Equinox.

He is presently revamping and updating the Equinox Constitution which he says will include a more workable and



"WE'VE ALREADY PAID"

### the other sex

Sperm banks are in various places all over the country, and have many other clients besides vasectomized men. The first client at one of the banks was a man in his early twenties about to undergo surgery for cancer.

The average cost—\$55 deposit and \$15 a year for storage.

As of yet there is no male birth control pill on the market. Pills for men have been developed and tested, with some satisfactory effects. The pills are effective, but the men tested became ill when they drank alcohol. As in the pill for women, many other adverse side-effects came up.

Perhaps, here we should ask the question, if the pill for women causes side effects, why is it on the market? I'm not saying that the birth control pill developed for men should be put on the

market if it is potentially dangerous. What I am questioning is the double-standard of the predominantly male researchers who allowed the pill for women to be marketed when they knew that the tests it had undergone were insufficient.

The ideal contraceptive method may be on the way. Lewis Bucalo is the inventor of the "Phaser" or "Bionx Control," now being tested by Bionx Corp. of New York City. The device is the first totally reversible contraceptive device which as of yet has produced no effects.

The device is a microvalve, permanently implanted in the sperm ducts, made of highly purified gold. Extending outside the ducts is a tiny faucet that turns the valve on and off. The entire device is smaller than a common pin and men tested have stated that they are unaware of its presence. The Bionx Control can be turned on for conception by a simple procedure performed in a doctor's office. The phaser is still being tested but could be in use by 1975.

Contraception is a male and female hassle. Ideally, a contraceptive device should be ever-present, so that there's no risk of forgetting. There would be zero side-effects and zero interference—esthetically, psychologically, and physically. If the day ever comes when a device that can fit all of the prerequisites is manufactured, there won't be all of the discussion that there is now about birth control, abortion, or over-population, and people will not consider birth control a problem.

Next year: *Women in England*. Merry Christmas. Peace on earth; good will towards people.

powerful Editorial Board.

Maloney has also chosen Anne Descoteaux, a sophomore Alternative One student, to replace Gingras on the Editorial Board.

In her three semesters at KSC, Descoteaux has worked on the People's Hotline, served in the school volunteer program at Simon's School in Keene, helped start the Keene Women's Health Counseling service and later the gynecological clinic on campus where she is presently working as a health counselor.

She also had a part in CAT's presentation of the Lark and writes a weekly woman's column for Equinox.

## Explain, Please!

To the Editor:

Please, Professor Hornbeck, bring yourself down to our level. We are dumb and want to understand you.

R. McGuinn

## Garbled logic

To the Editor:

I probably should let Mr. Hornbeck's letter of last week fade quietly into the limpid limbo of noted faculty jargon. That is, if I were a "poser," as he submits. But since I have made a claim to honesty, let's, then, be honest, and reply honestly, with no attempt to gain or retain "an image."

I can overlook the professor's misspelling of "tandem" and his misquoting me (I said, "...my principle of selection, and that of any professional PR person...is honesty." I was quoted as saying, "...honesty is the principle which guides any public relations man..."), and I can skip over his use of a word that does not exist in the French language ("honi") in his rather artless use of a French phrase, and his several other grammatical crudities.

But, really professor, for a teacher of logic, the entire letter has one chief flaw. Its logic, somehow, is garbled, unintelligible, missing. Je vous ecoute, mais qu'est ce que vous dites?

However, this reply is certainly not intended at hominem. And despite the rather rancorous tone of the professor's letter, let me still be the first to wish him melkame genna, s roxhdestvom khristovym, khin hei shing taan, zaig kerst-feest, boas festes, froehliche weihnachten, anyam ebago lo ajakan cut, kellemes karacsomye unnepekot, hauskau joulua, felices pascuas, glaedelig jul...and a joyeux noel.

Bob Salmon

## Last goodbye

To the Editor:

I don't know what to say. Something about leaving here, going away—from Keene State College.

I don't give a shit about the institution but I've seen and felt some of the finest people of my life so far here. Difficult to say goodbye, I probably won't do it but only, "see you later on."

For a while in September I thought a community of sorts would develop here. It sort of happened. These past few months have felt real good, real intense. But there is room for more.

In the war I saw a community form in the face of death, a tight group of people together against an "enemy." There is no enemy here and no reason to get together except one: it feels so damn good. But I don't know how to tell people this except to hug onto every knucklehead I can get my arms around and I can't do that any more cause I'm going away.

But not really I suppose. It has been good here for itself, intrinsically (?) valuable. And it will be good there in Manchester, challenging and warm.

But for this moment here in the library I realize I'm going to miss Sanford Martin Shapiro and Chuck in the Union and about 8,000 other people that live around here.

Keene and Keene State College are a bunch of people. See you later.

Larry Colby

## Power problems 'no news to Senate'

To the Editor:

The question of Student Senate's power has consistently been questioned over the years. At this time it is not my intent to dispute its powerlessness. That should be self-proven or left alone.

However, it is my purpose to explain to KSC students that Eric Maloney's article was not a piece of news to the Senate. Student Senate itself realizes that

its present set-up is not the most advantageous to students. For that reason, Student Senate is in the midst of recommending a new form of student governance on campus.

It was well before Eric Maloney's article that I spoke on my intention to co-sponsor a bill to the College Senate asking for one of two things—a unicameral government or a change in the Student Af-

fairs Committee of the College Senate. I am not yet prepared to avail all my reasonings for support of one or the other.

It is too bad that Mr. Maloney, as a fellow senator, could not give the Senate a little credit in recognizing its own weaknesses and working towards its restructuring. In this trying year, the members could use a little boost in their morale.

Criticism and suggestions are one thing useful. I'm afraid that Maloney's column didn't quite fit the definition.

Debbie Neuhauser  
Student Senate President

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

## --letters

## Thoughts on Olympic training, politics

To the Editor:

I would make a couple of comments concerning Lou Kolivas excellent articles on the 1972 Olympics. I think that a couple of things should be added to these articles.

First of all, I thought that a close personal friend of mine deserved some mention because he also participated with the Whitewater team and because he is from my hometown of Hanover, N.H. My close friend's name is Eric Evans and to put it simply, kayaking has been his whole life. He placed 7th in the world in singles kayak and that itself is quite an accomplishment considering this was his first Olympics and he was up against more experienced and better trained competitors.

I think that one thing that really

didn't get mentioned at all and that was training for the Olympics. A lot of people don't realize just all the pain and torture and dedication that an Olympic champion or any other athlete competing in the Olympics goes through. To put it simply, it is dedicating your life to the Olympics.

In Don Schollander's book, "Deep Water" he told of his training, giving up a simple life, school, a social life, and a job. Eric was going to College in my hometown, but when training for the Olympics came up, he had to drop out of college and start training. Right now, he is making up the lost credits by being back in college. He would have graduated last June. The training in other countries is usually state controlled, that being training all year round without going to school or having a job at all. In America,

training doesn't usually start for a certain team until maybe 6 months before the Olympics.

A lot got written about Mark Spitz and all the gold medals he won, but if you remember in 1968, he was a total flop. Maybe a little bit more maturity did it.

Lou Kolivas thought that Olga Korbet was worth mentioning. I would say that the most courageous person to mention was Larry Burton, a swimmer in the 1500 meters. Before the 1972 Olympics came up, he was involved in a serious car accident and the Doctors told him that he wouldn't be able to compete. Well, he outran everyone in the 1500 meters and won the gold medal, but it is the type of athlete you like to hear about, one who comes back after serious misfortunes and overwhelming odds.

A lot was written about the politics being in the Olympics. It seems that each country, whoever has the most gold medals is the most superior country in the world and takes advantage of it. Before I came back to school this fall, I had a chance to watch the Dick Cavett show and two former Olympic champions. Rep. Robert Mathis and Jesse Owens said that a basic solution was to have individual winners not competing for a country but for themselves. If you have ever read books on the Olympics in Greece, they actually stopped wars so that the Olympics could be held. It was a religious festival and the winners were glorified next to God. Their Olympics were held in high esteem, and today, it seems too bad that a lot of bitterness exists, even in the Olympics and I would hate to see them discontinued. Maybe all the Spartans would be upset if they saw what was going on today.

Jim Macdonald

(I totally agree with you. I only wish we had the space to mention all the people who, like Eric, were so devoted to the Olympic philosophies. — Lou Kolivas)

## No elections

To the Editor:

Junior class elections for a Student Senate representative will not be held this Thursday as scheduled due to the lack of nomination sheets.

Student Senate will attempt to hold elections in January. If members of the class of 1974 have a desire to help student voices be heard on campus I urge them to speak up.

In this year of change for student governance, the Junior class needs to keep their vote. Nominations can be left in the Student Senate box in the Student Union.

Debbie Neuhauser

## 'All I want for Christmas'

An Open Letter to Santa Claus

Dear Santa,

After having reviewed my actions of the previous year and evaluating them according to Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette and Robert's Rules of Order, I conclude, modestly and without bias, that I deserve the maximum amount of gifts this Christmas.

Now that I've gotten my self-satisfaction out of the way, please ponder my personal petition for the following

frivolous fabulous fineries. First, one bottle of Universal Cosmic Awareness. Second, an understanding of the innate idiosyncracies inherent in human nature. Lastly, two pairs of frilly leopard underwear and a partridge in a pear tree.

If my invoice cannot be processed in time (you know how those computers are), whistle Yankee Doodle backwards three times while whirling a dead dwarf over your head. You will then be absolved of the sins of your parents.

Pasquali Kaputo

go with what  
you've got

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## On The Inside

## Pats finally win, Giants face Dallas Cowboys

Pete Hanrahan

With just one week to go in the NFL season, and this being the last Equinox of 1972, this writer will make his last predictions today. I predict a Washington-Pittsburgh Super Bowl, with the Redskins winning.

Oh, well, enough for dreaming. Let's get on with this weekend's picks. Last week's record of 7-5-1 was a personal low. The overall record stands at 65-23-3, for a .756 percentage.

MIAMI over BALTIMORE (Saturday)-The Dolphins can go undefeated for the year by winning this one. They should do so.

SAN FRANCISCO over MINNESOTA (Saturday)-The 49'ers can clinch the NFC West with a win. The Vikings have nothing to gain by winning.

DENVER over NEW ENGLAND-The Pats finally

won last week, but so did Denver. The Broncos should move well, over the Pat's porous defense.

CINCINNATI over HOUSTON-The Bengals should get a victory in this one. Houston has already clinched the top draft choice in the league, but can have even a worse record with a loss.

WASHINGTON over BUFFALO-The Redskins will use this one as a warmup for their Christmas Eve playoff game.

OAKLAND over CHICAGO-The Raiders are finally shaping up, just in time for the playoffs, where they'll give anyone a go.

CLEVELAND over JETS-The playoff-bound Browns should win. Mike Phipps has finally matured at quarterback.

LOS ANGELES over DETROIT-Both teams have been inconsistent, but the loss of Steve Owens hurts

Detroit.

GREEN BAY over NEW ORLEANS-The Pack is back, and they'll send the Saints marching next Sunday.

ATLANTA over KANSAS CITY-The Chiefs may be just a little too old. Older teams usually falter at the season's end. The Falcons could win the NFC West if San Francisco is beaten on Saturday.

DALLAS over GIANTS-The Cowboys are tough any where, but especially at home. The Giants have done a fine rebuilding job, but there is still more to build.

ST. LOUIS over PHILADELPHIA-The Cards are coming off a big win over the Rams. They are super for all around.

PITTSBURGH over SAN DIEGO-The Steelers can win the AFC Central Division with a victory. Fran Harris brings back memories of Jim Brown and Jim Nance.

## KSC SPORTS



PAGE SIX

DEC. 13, 1972

## Swimmers third at Relays

By GERRY PILOTTE  
Equinox Staff Writer

There was not a better example of how much the KSC swim team has improved than was shown last week when they sunk Southeastern Massachusetts University and placed third in the United States Coast Guard Academy Relays.

Saturday afternoon (Dec. 9) at New London, Conn., the Owls took third place honors in a field of nine teams. They trailed only Brown University and the U.S. Coast Guard Academy in the second annual CGA Relays. Last year KSC finished seventh of seven teams.

At N. Dartmouth, Mass. Thursday (Dec. 7), coach Jim Quirk's squad out-swam SMU 62-38.

Those teams which participated in the 1972 USCGA Relays included: Babson, Brown, Central Conn. State College, Columbia, Holy Cross, KSC, King's Point, (N.Y.), U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Over 155 swimmers and divers participated in the CGA Relays. Nine records were broken out of the eleven events held. The only events which did not see new records set were the one and three-meter diving.

With records being shattered all over the place KSC was not to be denied a hand in the action.

The Owl swimmers set no less than four meet records but had two broken minutes later.

Keene State set new meet records in the 400-yard backstroke relay and the 500-yard freestyle relay. They had records taken away by King's Point in the 400-yard individual medley relay and by Brown in the 400-yard medley relay.

The lone swimmer for KSC to take part in two meet records was Steve Salisbury. "Shorts" helped win the 500-yard freestyle and the 400-yard backstroke relays.

After the meet, KSC swim coach Jim Quirk commented that the team's main objective besides winning the meet was to show the major schools in New England that Keene State College has a contending swim team.

The Owls, by finishing ahead of such fine teams as WPI, King's Point and Columbia have taken a major step in justifying coach Quirk's contention.

Final score for the meet was: Brown (267), USCGA (264), KSC (258), Babson (200), King's Point (182), Central Conn. (176), Columbia (170), WPI (140), and Holy Cross (82).

Thursday night (Dec. 7) they drowned SMU 62-38 by placing first in seven of the 12 events.

In the 1000-yard freestyle, Ed Regnery and Russ Conroy placed first and second respectively for KSC. Regnery was clocked in a time of 13:00.7 while Conroy followed closely with a 13:04.5.

One of the highlights of the evening for the Owls was Bruce Brofman's first place finish in the one-meter diving event. Brofman's finish was his best performance off the one-meter board as he compiled a personal high of 137.05 points. Mark Hetherman of KSC took third place honors with 88.40 tallies.

Swimming unofficially for the Owls in the 100-yard freestyle event, Mike "Hot Rocks" Hague had a dazzling 53.4 to go with his 2:28.0 performance in the 200-yard individual medley.

Keene State's next meet, at home against WPI, will be held Saturday (Dec. 16) at the Spaulding Gym pool at 2:00 p.m.



Photo by Kellian

One of the swim team's long distance swimmers is Dute Otto. A transfer student from Bucknell University, Dute prepares for the 1000 yd. freestyle.

## Rooney named All-New England

Mickey Rooney, star halfback for Keene State's fourth-in-the-nation Soccer Owls, has been named to the All-New England, first string soccer team. Rooney became the first KSC athlete ever so honored.

Rooney led the Owls in scoring from his halfback position. He also co-captained the team and served as Coach Ron Butcher's "second coach" on the field.

This year Rooney, a native of Slough, England, was named to All-NAIA National Tournament team for the second consecutive year. His performance at the Nationals this year was termed by Butcher as "outstanding."

The only other Keene athlete to ever be recognized on an All-New England team was Dave Terry, who received honorable mention on the 1970-1971 basketball squad.

The inclusion of Rooney's name on the squad is good news for KSC Athletics for a number of reasons. One of the main ones is that KSC is finally beginning to

be recognized as a viable major power New England Soccer. In the past Keene has had trouble getting "name" schools on its schedule.

## SCORECARD

## Basketball

KSC 89, New Hampshire College 88 (OT)  
Portland-Gorham 96, Suffolk 9  
Eastern Conn 79, Portland-Gorham 7  
KSC 87, Portland-Gorham 5  
Western New England 64, KSC 6  
Quinnipiac 88, New Haven 8  
New Hampshire College, 10  
Roger Williams 5

## JV Basketball

KSC 55, New Hampshire College 4  
KSC 61, Greenfield 5

## Owls top NHC, UMPG, lose to Western NE

By PETE HANRAHAN  
Equinox Sports Editor

A 7-2 center named Fred Petty almost led New Hampshire College past a cold-shooting Owl team last Wednesday. Petty scored 33 points and displayed amazing agility for a man his size.

The Owls beat NHC, 89-88, in overtime.

The game was see-saw all the way, and neither team was able to gain a lead of any more than five points at any time during the contest. Despite the presence of Petty, the Owls did a good job on the boards, took good shots and played excellent team defense.

But it seemed that for Keene there was a lid on the basket. To make matters worse, KSC's leading scorer, Jose DeCauchy, got into early foul trouble, and finally fouled out in the late, critical minutes of the first half.

It looked like destiny had taken a dim view on the Owls when they trailed by three points, with less than two minutes remaining, and New Hampshire in possession. But, to Owl Coach Glenn Theulen's surprise, the Penmen chose not to slow things down. The Owls fought back and knotted the score at 76 all at the end of regulation time.

Freshman Al Hicks saved the day for the Owls. Hicks, who had come on to replace the departed DeCauchy, wowed the frenzied crowd with his shooting, rebounding and hustle in the overtime period.

While almost everyone else on the floor was hurrying shots, forcing passes and making mental errors, for both teams, Hicks played with unbelievable savvy and cool. At one point in the five-minute overtime, Hicks scored four points within three seconds. After scoring on a lay-up, "Monster Man" Hicks stole the inbound pass and scored another layup, as five astounded New Hampshire players looked on.

Hicks wound up with 15 points and 20 rebounds, not a bad performance for a second-stringer. Sterling Symonette led Keene with 21, while DeCauchy had 14 and Ron Pierson 13.

After the game Theulen mentioned, "No one knows, except the guys who faced him, the effect that the 7-2 guy had. His presence alone is something that our players are not accustomed to."

## Defeat Portland-Gorham

Saturday the Owls ran their record to 3-0 by racking Portland-Gorham at Spaulding Gym. The Owls completely harassed the invaders by forcing a flock of turnovers, including 27 steals.

The Owls won 87-53. Portland-Gorham came to town with some impressive credentials. They had just topped Suffolk, 96-90, last week. And Friday night they came within a point of upsetting Eastern Connecticut, losing 79-78. And junior guard Matt Donahue had been averaging 32 points per game.

The Owls stopped Donahue cold, and meanwhile the other Portland-Gorham players were not up to carrying the extra load. With Ollie Dunbar clinging to Donahue, the rest of the Owls prevented their men from getting the ball to him. When Donahue did get the ball, he took frantic, poor-percentage shots. By the time the second half rolled around Donahue was completely psyched out, and was eventually benched. Donahue finished with 6 points, which is probably a career low.

The Owls only shot 38% from the floor but really won the game with defense. Jose DeCauchy played probably his best all-around game as an Owl, and grabbed 36 rebounds, tying Dave Terry's single game, college-record total.

To illustrate just how much Portland-Gorham relies on Donahue, their high scorer, Fay Morrill, scored just 12. None

of Morrill's team mates could muster more than eight.

After a slow start, DeCauchy warmed up to lead the Owls with 17. Sterling Symonette had 15, and Ron Pierson chipped in with 12.

## Loss to Western New England

In another one-point thriller Monday night, the Owls were turned back by the Western New England Bears at Spaulding Gym. But Keene, now 0-5 vs. Western New England over the last three years, gave it all they had, to the crowd's delight.

Western New England won 64-63. The Owls trailed by as much as ten in the early going, and for awhile it looked like a romp for the Bears. But in a late first half surge, led by Ron Pierson and Jose DeCauchy, the Owls built a four point halftime edge. The key to the Owls comeback was the fast break, which disrupted the Bear's slow-moving, deliberate offense and confused their defense.

The Owls continued to fast break in the second half, and seemed to control

play, yet the Bears tied the score up and eventually built a five point edge. Cold shooting by the Owls resulted in the loss of their lead.

Down by five points, the Owls fought back hard. Despite the loss of Sterling Symonette on fouls, the Owls got back to within one point of the Bears, and had possession of the ball with eight seconds left. The second-half surge was keyed by courageous play by 6-2 Phil Pena, who leaped over, around and through the 6-7 and 6-8 giants from Western New England. Pena had several key rebounds and baskets in the closing minutes. Al Hicks also was a key to the late surge by Keene, playing with remarkable cool for a freshman.

But again fate frowned on the Owls shooters, as they could not score the deciding basket in the closing seconds. So, the lid stayed on the Keene goal for the last eight seconds and the Owls were dealt their first loss.

Despite the loss, the Owls showed a lot of hustle, courage and desire. Someday not too long from now, Western New England is going to have a less than perfect record against Keene State.



Photo by Gaw

## Owls host RIC Thursday

The Owls host Rhode Island College Thursday night in their last home game of 1972. Rhode Island always comes up with a strong team. In a recent showdown against divisional foe Eastern Connecticut, RIC is also 1-0, while Eastern Connecticut is 1-1 and Portland-Gorham is 0-2.

There will be a JV game at 6:15. The varsity contest begins at 8.

Rhode Island won convincingly.

Keene's divisional record is now 1-0, on the merit of Saturday's win over Portland-Gorham. Thursday's contest will give Keene an opportunity to take undisputed command of the NESCAC East. RIC is also 1-0, while Eastern Connecticut is 1-1 and Portland-Gorham is 0-2.

There will be a JV game at 6:15. The varsity contest begins at 8.

## Intramurals

Alpha A captured the intramural football crown this fall by beating previously undefeated TKE 6-0.

The game was a real defensive battle in the early going with the teams exchanging a number of punts.

Finally in the fourth period, Tom Hogan gathered in a long bomb from Phil Weaver that went all the way for an Alpha touchdown. Alpha's defense then dug in to thwart a couple of last-ditch offensive efforts by TKE.

Intramurals in basketball, volleyball, tennis and softball are on tap for second semester. Details will be forthcoming in later issues of the Equinox.

## KSC OWLS SCORING

PLAYER	G	P	H	AVE.
DeCauchy	4	67	23	16.8
Pierson	4	60	19	15.0
Symonette	4	53	21	13.2
Hicks	4	47	15	11.8
Pena	4	30	10	7.5
Drew	4	26	9	6.5
McCracken	4	22	9	5.5
Hollop	3	11	5	3.7
Tinker	4	12	8	3.0
Daniel	2	5	4	2.5
Dunbar	4	8	7	2.0
Amato	4	6	4	1.5

## TEE GEE

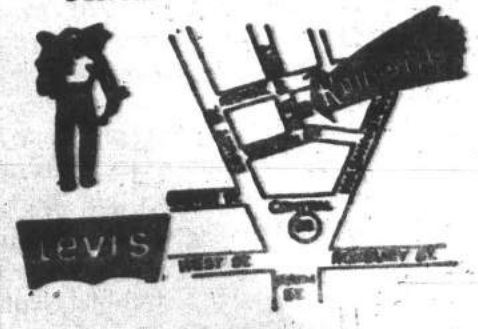
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(Above top) Curtin is pictured setting-up the equipment with other members of the workshop on the Moss Farm, near Iowa City, Iowa.  
(Above bottom) Curtin edits some of the 6000 feet of film shot.

## Keene grad will present workshop film on farming

Interested in a high-paying, creative career in film-making? Andrew Curtin is.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall Curtin will present "The Moss Family Farm," the results of a workshop he attended at Iowa University in August.

The workshop, attended by eight persons, was sponsored by the National Entertainment Conference and Warner Brothers Studios.

"Actually, it's a pretty bad film," Curtin shamelessly admitted.

Curtin explained the situation: The Mosses own and operate a dairy farm and are constantly threatened by the concrete and steel tentacles of the city. Their land has already been split by a superhighway.

Curtin termed the film an "exercise" in which he spent four days in the shooting and 19 days in editing and used 6,000 feet of film for the 700-foot, 19 minute finished product.

"Editing work sounds like surgery: white gloves in an antiseptic room and a sure-handed highly-skilled person," Curtin said. "Film editors tend to lose all track of time, working for hours in semi-darkness."

Curtin said he was amazed that only 137 persons applied for the August workshop.

He said that when he applied, he didn't think he stood a chance of being selected. With the prestige of Warner Brothers, the directorship of Franklin Miller "who knows all there is to know about film-making" and the glamour and money in a film career, he thought there would be thousands of applicants. And some of those selected were only indirectly interested in a film-making career, he said.

With that low number of applicants in mind, Curtin has been urging all those interested in filmmaking to attend the viewing of this film, in which he concentrated on the milking.

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## Acclaimed puppeteers offering 'Tom Sawyer'

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is being presented by the Smithsonian Institution's touring puppet theater tonight and tomorrow night (Dec. 13, 14) in the Mabel Brown Room at 8:30.

The multi-talented puppeteers, Allan Stevens and Company, have been creating puppet shows for the Smithsonian for more than two years. They perform on tour all over the country and also maintain the resident puppet theater at the Smithsonian for Washington, D.C., area children.

Puppets and projections are integrated into a multi-media approach to Twain's

most popular novel.

The production of "Tom Sawyer" was adapted by Vera Hughes, who wrote "A Thousand and One Nights" for the Smithsonian Puppet theatre company. All of the puppets and scenery were designed and are executed by Allan Stevens and Company.

The presentation is sponsored by the Alumni Association. All alumni will be admitted free upon presentation of Library ID cards. General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by ID card.

### MARATHON HOUSE PROGRAM

Members of Marathon House, the drug rehabilitation center in Dublin, will present a display and an informal rap session on their work Thursday (Dec. 14) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe. Students are invited to view the display and just drop by and talk.

### LIBRARY FINAL EXAM HOURS

Dec. 15, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 17, 2 p.m. to midnight; Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 19, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 20, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 22, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 23, closed.

### JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Upper-class male students interested in applying for a position as a Resident Assistant in Carle Hall for the second semester, please schedule an appointment with Dean Gendron in Cheshire House prior to December 15th.

There are two Technical Positions available in Theatre for Work-Study qualified people. See Michael Thurston or Neil Howard in Theatre Office, Parker Hall.

### EMPLOYMENT

Part-time work (full time during semester break), flexible schedule, paper shuffling. Contact: Mrs. Charlotte Boutwell, Personnel Manager, Peerless Insurance Co., Maple Ave.; Keene (352-3221). \$2.00-2.15 per hour.

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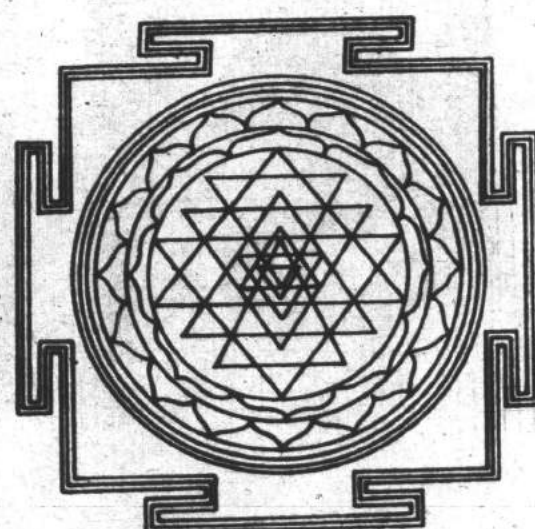
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# College Senate approves 'borderline' grades

By RON BOISVERT  
Equinox Managing Editor

KSC students may find themselves with grades of AB, BC or CD next year when the college adds "borderline" grades to its traditional A, B, C, D, F system.

Approved by the College Senate last month, the new system adds the grades AB, which will count for 3.5 quality points; BC, counting 2.5 quality points, and CD, counting 1.5 quality points. They correspond to the grades B+, C+, and D+ now in use at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

According to the Admissions and Standards Committee report on the mo-

tion, the new system would provide a "more precise and hopefully fairer indication of a student's performance."

Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, objected to the new system saying that it is "moving away from the less numeric system which everyone else is moving toward."

The use of the new grades is optional, at the discretion of the instructor.

The grade of IP (In Progress) was also accepted by the College Senate at the December meeting. The grade signifies that the course is designed as a multi-semester course and that work is not yet completed.

The new grade does not replace the

grade "Incomplete," William S. Felton, chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee, said.

The committee also reported that they are considering a battery of proposals on attendance and withdrawal from classes, submitted by Janet Grayson, professor of English.

The first proposal would limit course withdrawals to the first four weeks of classes. Students may now withdraw up to the last week of classes.

Grayson has also proposed that instructors be able to drop students from their classes who have been "repeatedly absent" after six weeks of classes.

Finally, Grayson asked that the class attendance policy be rewritten to stipulate that "students are expected to attend all classes. The instructor will state his policy on attendance during the first meeting of the class."

Grayson scored the "great abuse" of the current policy and said that it has led to "an apathetic attitude toward college and scholarship, and an erosion of personal initiative."

Present policy states that "the college has a performance policy rather than an attendance policy," and that each student should "ascertain the meaning of 'performance policy' from each professor."

Keene State College  
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# equinox

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## Alternative One Program on verge of termination

In an attempt to stimulate a decision on the continuation of the Alternative One experimental program, Dean of the College Clarence G. Davis has recommended that the program be terminated after this semester.

"We have decisions on staffing that must be made shortly, and these decisions rest on whether Alternative one will continue," Davis said.

The recommendation was immediately submitted by Leo F. Redfern, President of the College to the Senate Executive Committee for its consideration and recommendation. Redfern stated that the issue should go to the College Senate.

The issue might go to the floor of the College Senate at their next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Originally, the matter was to have been settled last fall upon recommendation of the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative One Program. However, the Committee felt that they had insufficient information and that they should wait until the end of the fall semester of this year before making a recommendation.

Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of education and chairman of the committee said that a recommendation would be made by the committee at the Jan. 24 meeting. However, he didn't give any indication of what the committee would recommend.

In rationalizing his position to terminate the program, Davis said that there were serious questions about the quality of the program.

"Credit seems to be given for very dubious reasons," he said.

In response, David B. Andrews, coordinator of Alternative One, charged that "the possibility of differences between the program last year and this has not even been considered."

Andrews said that the program had a new advising and evaluation system "whose effectiveness...appears to be unexamined."

"I do note improvements," Davis said. "Whether or not they are enough, I don't know."

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, also claimed that students were ending up with credits that were "fraudulent."

Aceto also said that the basic concept of the program was never pursued.

"It wasn't supposed to be a vehicle whereby students could do anything they wanted," he said.

He said that Andrews had made a great effort to "turn it around" this semester, but felt that a negative sen-

timent against the program would not allow the revised program to become viable.

Aceto cited as another reason for termination of the program a feeling that the program was being funded by the college when it supposedly would be funded by outside grants.

Andrews disagreed, saying that outside funding was to be acquired for the first year, with the college picking up a portion for the second year.

"If outside funding is necessary I could happily live with a figure that must be obtained from outside sources, which if not met would mean no program," he said.

Duddy said that the main concern among faculty members was quality. "The faculty is more upset by rumors than anything else," he said.

One of the problems that Aceto felt hurt the program was a lack of proper screening of students.

"Students should exhibit specified characteristics," Aceto said.

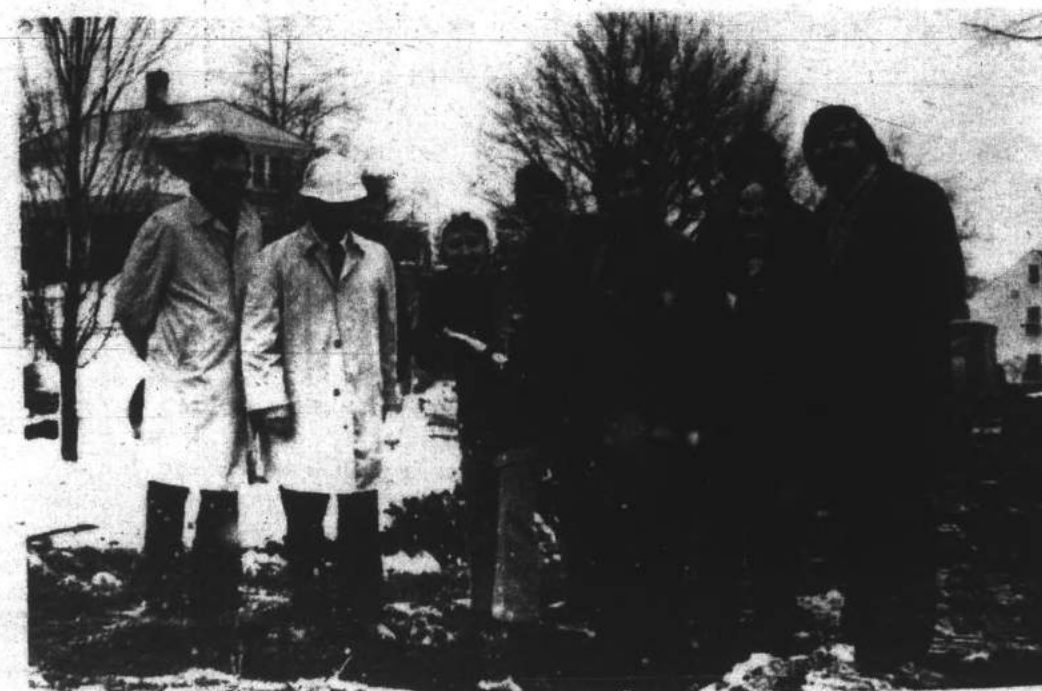
He said that a student in the program should be someone who knows what he wants in school.

Peter Knight, a student in the program disagreed.

"That's what the program was supposed to be all about...people getting their heads together," he said.

"Everybody said 'go ahead and do your own thing,' but half the people didn't know what their own thing was."

"All of us were involved in a 3 semester stumbling trip," Knight said.



MARGARET RAMSEY, a UNH trustee and KSC alumna, takes part in the ground breaking ceremony last month which opened construction on the new married students' apartments on Hyde St.

## Married housing goes up

Construction is underway on a \$450,000 addition to the married student housing at KSC.

The 26-unit addition will consist of a cluster of three two-story buildings located directly across from the present Bushnell Married Students Apartments and bounded by Hyde Street, Bruder Street and Wyman Way.

The M.W. Goodell Construction Co. of Keene has been awarded the contract which is just under \$400,000 (\$398,000). The remaining \$50,000 consists of land acquisition and architectural fees.

The architect for the new addition is Fleck & Lewis of Hanover, N.H.

In addition to the three residential structures, a recreation building for the tenants and their children will be constructed within the rectangle formed by the addition.

Three existing structures will have to be torn down to make way for the new development.

Belknap House, the former admissions office of Hyde Street was moved to the empty lot directly across from the hospital parking lot on Hyde Street last week.

A new parking lot will be located where the present Gemmell house now stands on Bruder Street.

The rear of each apartment will open to a common, grassed-in backyard area. The playground at the rear of the Bushnell apartments will be moved to this area also.

Hyde Street will be closed off at Wy-

man Way, Mallat said, and a cul de sac will be built just around the corner of Bruder Street on Hyde in order to tie the existing apartments and the new addition together.

A total of 58 married couples will be accommodated in the apartments when the addition is completed, Mallat said, meeting most of the current demand for married student housing.

### Boiler room fire

A fire in KSC's heating plant Sunday did between \$5,000 and \$9,000 damage but caused no personal injury, according to Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant development.

The fire was reported at 7:19 p.m., Keene Fire Chief Robert N. Guyette said, and was under control in about a half hour.

The cause of the fire was a faulty switch, connected to the oil pump, Mallat said. The pump continued to pump oil which overflowed into an ash pit of the former coal furnace. The oil then flowed into the sump hole, where the oil was ignited.

Neither of the two boilers was damaged, and heat was restored by 11:30 the same evening, Mallat said.

Ironically, said Mallat, a near identical fire took place 18 years ago, almost to the week.



Dr. Clarence G. Davis