

# Cancerous chemicals found on campus

see page three

# Equinox

THE

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Probably the best team that Coach Glenn Theulen has ever brought with him on his trip through the south returned with a disappointing record. They were hampered by injuries and disciplinary action which sent the assistant coach and the reserve center home. Nonetheless, Theulen said his team played well. They are shown here practicing earlier in the year.

photo by Foster

## Theulen and Company return, played well

by Stephen Gordon  
Equinox Staff

The record isn't everything. Just ask Coach Glenn Theulen, who returned last week from a tour of the South.

Commenting on the quality of the basketball that his team played, Theulen said "this was the first team that was really in every ball game."

Theulen said one of the major reasons for the poor record (1-5) on the trip was the driving.

The team had to drive thousands of miles, and often got little sleep between games. As a result, he said, the team got tired towards the end of games that they otherwise might have won.

The details of each game are as follows:

\*Salem College, Salem, West Virginia - "We were in this one all the way to the end," Theulen said.

The Owls lost this one 100-106, falling

beneath leading NAIA scorer Archie Talley Talley had 36 points. It was because of a tremendous second half effort by Al Hicks (16 points in five minutes) that the game was tied at 68 for a short time. But KSC tired sooner than Salem, and lost it in the last couple minutes.

\*Tennessee Temple, Chattanooga, Tenn. - This was the Owls' only win. The field goals were good; the freethrows were good; the foul-drawing was great; but what clinched it was the Owls' rebounding. And Joe Yaris in particular. Yaris pulled down a tremendous 28 bounds.

The score was 68-63.

\*Birmingham Southern, Birmingham, Alabama - It was this loss more than any other that came about because of road fatigue. Because of having to drive immediately from Tennessee, the Owls lost a half-time lead of 44-47.

"We just ran out of gas," Theulen said (referring to the game, not the bus trip).

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## Plague of poachers hits campus

Stephen Gordon  
Equinox Staff

When the students left campus at the end of the Fall Semester, it was expected that no dorm would be utilized until February, with the exception of Huntress, which would house interim and nursing students, and those few places where interim athletes were housed.

Such was not the case, however, for throughout the entire interim, the college was infested with what Housing Director Jim Milani called "bandit residents." A bandit resident in this case is one who is living in one of the dorms without authorization. "Virtually every dorm on campus", was affected by the problem, Milani said.

Physical Plant Director Robert Mallat, who also heads the campus security force, said most of the people who they caught in the dorms were students who were just passing through Keene; maybe going skiing, or just to see friends. They needed a place to stay, and they just got into one of the dorms, he said.

Milani said they were first tipped off to the presence of the poachers in late December.

"Security would see a light on inside a dorm, go in to check it out, and hear a door slam at the other end of the hall," he explained.

Or other times, he added, they might have heard showers running, and missed the showerer; or seen wet footprints where someone had obviously walked in without wiping their feet.

Milani said they even caught one student living in Belknap House who was there alone, and who had the temperature cranked up over seventy degrees.

"And that house leaks heat unbelievably," he said.

Mallat said he knew of no major damage done by the squatters.

"One of those nights that was really cold, with a windchill factor of about 52 below," he said, "someone left a couple doors in an Owl's Nest cracked open," which resulted in a broken

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## Disciplinary action

## Coach and one player sent back

Two KSC students who traveled with Coach Theulen and the basketball team were sent back to Keene in the middle of the tour of the South for disciplinary reasons, according to Theulen.

Assistant Coach James Drew and reserve center Tom Cairns returned to Keene by bus

the day before the Owls played in West Palm Beach, Fla.

The loss of Cairns, added to the absence of Charles Battles for academic reasons and Rene Williams (injured) left the Owls with only seven fit players for the Palm Beach game.

# January term is reviewed

James Kullander  
Equinox Staff

Keene State's first interim session has spurred a variety of opinions from the small number of students, faculty, and administration participating in the interim.

From bitter regret to overt enthusiasm, the first impression reactions expressed concern for future interim sessions.

Dean of the College, William Whybrow, said the interim was reasonably successful. Although he had no expectations of the interim because he had "no basis for expectation," he said the low turn out of students (approximately 220-10% of student body) was probably due to money considerations. For next year's interim, he said the planning should get started earlier, and he would like to have more innovative courses. Whybrow is in favor of the interim experience, since it provides an opportunity for

different learning experiences, he said.

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, said he didn't see as much participation as hoped. Consequently, he said he would like to see a survey of students to determine the reasons for the low turn out. Next year, he would like more variety of courses and student input in the creation of courses. There will be an interim next year, but if it does not attract a larger group of students, then "we will put it to bed," he said.

Professor Richard Scaramelli, of the History Department, also said the interim was a success, and that his course, "Archives and Snowshoes," was a "solid success." Nevertheless, Scaramelli said he was generally opposed to the January term because it is a "high cost operation." Indeed, he is in favor of the interim idea, but it should be done in the warmer months when the college is less expensive to run, he said. It is not a wise use of college facilities to "serve only a

fraction of the student population", he said. Keene State, the last to take on an interim in conforming to the consortium should assess how well the other colleges did before anything else, he said. As for changes in the actual operation of the interim, he suggested that expanded library hours be considered. The library was open 8 am to 4:30 pm Monday through Friday. Giving credit where credit is due, Scaramelli commended the college for the fine job in providing audio-visual materials and transportation.

"Very much so," said economics professor, Peter Parker in commenting on whether he thought the interim and his course successful. Parker, who is "unquestionably" in favor of the January term, said the additional cost for the school interim was very small. He added that it is "extremely important for the college and the students" as a means of providing alternative learning and alternative teaching. Parker taught "The Personal Income Tax." For next year he suggested more experimentation and more lead time. He would like to teach again at next year's interim given the chance and would like to see his course offered again, he said.

Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist of the English department, who taught, "Films of Alfred Hitchcock," said he did not know yet about the success of the interim. The course, however, turned out "a little better than expected," he said. Benaquist said he is also in favor of the interim session, adding that all the courses should be changed, not only for next year, but every year to provide a wide variety. For the next interim he hopes more teachers and students will get involved and that the housing prices be lowered, he said.

Attitudes of the students were not generally negative. Some students were pleased with the one course concentration, and would like to see it continue throughout the school year, taking one course for one month. Most were pleased with the registration procedure, types of courses offered, and the scheduling of the courses.

Some students did complain however. The poor planning and organization of the interim was mentioned.

One student said the interim session was "an absolute waste." Still others griped about the high cost of the courses and of housing (\$20 per week). One student suggested that some



WHYBROW- Interim was a success.

## Squatters plague campus

from page 1

pipe. One door-close had to be replaced, and several messes from very-early-morning-parties need tidying up after. But that, Mallat said, was the extent of it.

The security chief was not sure how the students were getting into the dorms, but he speculated that "under the new key system,

security procedures for keeping people out," he said.

He said as far as he could tell, the security force did everything they could. After all, he pointed out, the ones who were caught, were caught by them.

"But they can't be everywhere at once."



MILANI-"Bandit Residents"



MALLAT-No major damage done.

every student has a key to the front door of his dorm." All front doors were pinned, he said, but students might have picked the pins out. Also, with the ski team, the nurses, the basketball team, and the gymnasts living here, one of them might have slipped into a dorm during the day, when it was open for cleaning, "got lost, and popped the door open later for his friends."

Milani said this problem is actually a good chance to do some improving in terms of security.

"We are going to seriously take a look at our

## Meeting

The staff of the Equinox will come together for their first meeting of the semester tomorrow night in the office at 7:00 pm. All students that wish to work for the paper in any capacity (except editor) are invited to attend. All staff members who wish to give it another whirl, are required to attend. All J-Lab students are also expected to be there.

The Equinox is in almost desperate need of people who will take pictures or write sports stories.

**SHOES ARE HIGH**  
**SHOE REPAIR'S**  
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# Students exposed to cancer

Jim Picton  
Equinox Staff

Two cancer-causing chemicals have been found in a laboratory storeroom in the science building at Keene State College. The substances, according to a 1975 publication by the National Cancer Institute, have been demonstrated to cause cancer in mammals, and are included in a list of 16 chemical carcinogens for which the federal government has passed strict regulations. The chemicals found at Keene State College are benzidine and beta naphthylamine.

According to Dr. Thomas Neil, of the KSC Science Department, both chemicals are used by students in some classes. They are not labeled as carcinogens.

KSC chemistry professor Stephen Stepenuck expressed concern about the unlabeled carcinogens, as well as other safety drawbacks in the science building. He cited the lack of a ventilating system in the storage lab, where hundreds of toxic chemicals are shelved in glass bottles.

"It seems to me we ought to have more going on around here in the way of safety and health," said Stepenuck.

"We should be ahead of the legislators," he added, "because sooner or later, there will be strict regulations; and if we are not prepared to meet them, we may find ourselves in a crisis situation."

A federal law regulating the storage, handling, and use of the dangerous compounds was passed in 1971, when their carcinogenic properties were established. But that law, the Occupational Safety and Health Act, specifically excludes state agencies, such as the UNH System. Stepenuck explained that although KSC has attempted to conform to safety standards, none of the standards pertaining to carcinogens are compulsory.

"The Occupational Safety and Health Act has more teeth than a trout," said Stepenuck "and has been a bomb on the scene for the past

five years, affecting every corner of American industry."

But the Act, he said, applies to more than just carcinogens. Strict policies regarding things like electrical codes and general housekeeping in laboratories, such as a \$100 fine for having a dirty rag on the floor, have caused many people to be skeptical of the Act, he said.

"Most of the stuff you hear is a big lie, anyway," declared Neil. If a lot of people get excited and go into action without a full understanding of the situation, he explained,

unnecessary regulations may be passed which will tie researchers down, raise prices, and generally impede progress. As an example, Neil cited dimethylsulfoxide, which was used as a cure-all in the field of medicine, and was an excellent solvent as well. The use of that chemical was discontinued, said Neil, because it has "effects" on the system. You can get poisoned by any chemical, he continued.

"Even ethyl alcohol is quite poisonous.

But it happens to be the least poisonous of all, and so we drink it," he quipped.

However, Neil said he is not against being safe.

"I have a very strong sense of self-preservation, and I happen to think that others deserve to be protected as well," he said.

Safety is a primary consideration in the laboratory, he explained, and every chemical—particularly a new one—is treated "as if it were going to kill us." The most important thing, he continued, is "knowing what you're working with, and handling it in a safe manner.

**...beta naphthylamine is a potent inducer of bladder cancer in humans, and surveys have demonstrated that workers exposed to this chemical die of bladder cancer thirty to sixty times as often as the general population.**

## -Wolfe Wagner

caution, Lyle said he does not eat bacon.

The seriousness of using carcinogens, particularly benzidine and beta naphthylamine, on the KSC campus is subject to dispute. Neil indicated he felt that present policy is adequate, and cited as an analogous situation the great cyclamate scare of a few years ago in which, he claimed, the danger of cyclamates was blown way out of proportion. But Wolfe Wagner, a Concord representative for OSHA, expressed surprise and concern that these chemicals are used at KSC.

"I hope they know what they're dealing with," he said, adding that OSHA enforces "very, very elaborate requirements" for use of these chemicals in industry. Quoting from OSHA publications, Wagner stated that beta naphthylamine is a potent inducer of bladder cancer in humans, and that surveys have demonstrated that workers exposed to this chemical die of bladder cancer thirty to sixty times as often as the general population.

Benzidine, he continued, is also a potent causer of bladder tumors in humans, and its danger is increased by the fact that it can be absorbed through the skin. Many carcinogens, including the two above, said Wagner, have a latency period of up to fifteen or twenty years. And from the evidence so far, he said, only one exposure is necessary for contamination. This means that the amount of carcinogen handled, and the duration of exposure, are both irrelevant to the dangers of contamination. Wagner stated that "there is no safe level for a carcinogen, as such."

Wagner explained that OSHA cannot enforce its regulations in state institutions, unless there is at least one employee involved in

the case who is paid by some private sector. But he strongly recommended that Keene State organize a safety committee which would keep a log on everything connected with carcinogens: which ones are present, who uses them, why, how much is used, etc. Students should definitely be informed when they are using carcinogens, he added.

The State Consulting Service for Occupational Health is empowered to enter state institutions and make recommendations, according to Donald Wesson, a spokesman for that organization. But, said Wesson, the Consulting Service has an advisory capacity only, and cannot enforce any standards. The reason, he said, is that the state legislature must first devise and submit for approval a plan to supplement the 1971 OSHA law. When a plan was submitted about a year and a half ago, said Wesson, "the legislature, in its wisdom, decided not to go ahead and request approval." The plan, he said, was deemed too expensive and inflexible. Wesson said that to the best of his knowledge, the State Consulting Service has not been to Keene State to inspect the laboratories, but that the service will conduct a study and make recommendations, upon receipt of a formal request from the college, or to answer a private citizen's complaint.

In the meantime, the incidence of cancer increases—or, as Neil stipulates, the reports of cancer increase.

According to Stepenuck, there is speculation that cancer is caused by a virus which induces cancer in chickens. But he said this virus is not (again, as far as we know) transmissible to humans.

A few years ago, there was a deliberate use of a carcinogen at Keene State College. In this case, Dr. Cohan, from the Cheshire Hospital, was inducing cancer in rabbits through the use of a nitrosoamine. According to Stepenuck, he received the carcinogen directly from the National Cancer Institute, and used it in his research to determine a method of detecting early signs of bladder cancer. But, said Stepenuck, there were no students involved in the handling of this carcinogen.

Stepenuck is also trying to develop a method of early diagnosis for bladder cancer, through a form of urinalysis. But in this research, he doesn't get closer to cancer (as far as he knows) than the urine samples of cancer patients.

One problem which all sources seem to agree upon is the difficulty of proving that a chemical is carcinogenic to humans. In Neil's view, it is the negative approach that makes things difficult:

"They can't prove that it's harmless, so they ban it."

Lyle emphasized the long latency period between exposure to a chemical and the resulting cancer. Statistics are what give the leads on chemical carcinogens, he said, and the only way to obtain these types of statistics is

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The Equinox is the weekly publication of the students of Keene State College. It is written and funded totally by students. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages by the editors of the Equinox are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The Equinox will print all letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the desired date of publication.

No untyped or unsigned letters will be printed. NO libelous letters will be printed. The printing of letters submitted after the deadline depends on space available, and remains an editorial decision. The printing of short articles submitted by members of the college community is also an editorial decision, and also depends on space. Any member of the college community may take advantage of the Equinox guest column. The column may pertain to anything related to the college. Columns must be signed, typed (double spaced), and in the Equinox offices by Monday noon. The printing of any of these columns is subject to editorial approval. The Equinox offices are located in Elliot Hall (2nd floor) on the Keene State College campus, Keene, New Hampshire.

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# THE EQUINOX

go with what you've got

# While you were gone

stephen gordon

It looks like Santa did not give what was probably on top of almost everyone's Christmas list. After six weeks, the college is still here.

And I figure as long as it is still here, then you may as well know a few things about it. This is why we are still here.

So what happened while you were away?

Well, if your room looks as though it has been slept in, don't be surprised. It may well have been. Throughout the month of January, the campus has been infested with a number of squatters. See the story on page one.

Also, if you are, or are planning to be, a chemistry major, or if your plans for the near future include not getting cancer, you may want to take a look at page three. Equinox staff writer James Picton reveals in his expose that KSC may be exposing students to cancer-producing agents unnecessarily, and without the students knowing it.

You may run into a problem securing a few dollars from your dorm director from the student loan fund this semester. Some very generous soul or souls decided that Randall Hall, Carle Hall, and the Owl's Nests didn't need theirs. Read about it on page six.

Here's something that you won't find in this issue. Newly appointed Housing Director James C. Milani has approved a 7% inflation rate hike in the housing fee for next year. Milani said the 7% would come to about \$50.

And of course, Glenn Theulen and his basketball team have returned from their annual trip to see Mason and Dixon. They lost five out of six games, but don't think they were bad. Look on page one for the coach's comments about each game.

Also along the sports line, five KSC soccer players ranked high enough to be named to the All-Star team: page 15.

Before I forget, I should mention that also while you were gone, there was an interim semester, during which students took the opportunity to get some extra credits. For some opinions on this new idea for Keene State, look for page two (before three).

The search for someone to take over the Student Union/Student Activities Directorship is swiftly narrowing. The search committee has narrowed it down to just five people (two of whom work here). They will be coming to campus shortly to be interviewed.

Well, so much for the news. Did you know, that according to The Reader's Digest, the 1969 students of the University of Colorado renamed their dining hall the Thomas E. Packer Memorial Dining Hall, in memory of the only American ever convicted of cannibalism?

## Bring in the new

There is something new about this issue of the Equinox that you really should not miss. If you will kindly turn to page one (go ahead, we'll give you a minute).....OK? You should have noticed the new nameplate. It was designed by Joe Phelan, who does graphic arts for the college on a federal grant. Phelan works out of the Audio Visual Department in Elliot Hall.

There is something else new in this issue. If you would look at page six (you can wait til you are done this time if you like) you should see a small classified ad section. In fact, some of you should be surprised to see your ad in here. We took some of them off the bulletin board in the Student Union, and ran them free of charge, just to give you an idea of how you can get rid of those extra books, your motorcycle, car, little brother, etc.

Starting next week, we will run any classified advertisement for any student, faculty, or administrator (or anyone on campus), for only one dollar per column inch. What that means is that for an ad the width of the ones on page six (did you look yet?) and one inch high, you would pay a dollar. Anyone on campus would pay two dollars. Remember, it starts next week.

# EDITORIAL PTS



Isn't it nice to know that whoever it was that took the student loan money from Carle, Randall, and the Owl's Nests does not have to worry about paying the interest on it after thirty days, like any other student would?

The high school says that students are getting harder and harder to teach, and thus relieve themselves of responsibility for college freshman often being nearly illiterate. Keene State just washed its hands of some 60 freshman after just one semester. The buck stops where?

Don't forget to check out our big story for the week on page three. And look for a follow up soon. Thank you for reading this far into our first issue of the semester. (Just think, only twelve more pages) Have a nice Spring Semester. The Equinox.



*From you to us and back again*

# Redden clarifies College Senate meeting

To the editor of the *Equinox*:

This is in response to an article published in the December 10, 1975 issue of the *Equinox*.

I think you people ought to know that you ran one pathetic story on the December meeting of the College Senate. While I recognize that the meeting in question was one of the senate's all-time losers, I think the *Equinox* could have done a bit better job at relaying to the student body the results of that two-hour-and-twenty-minute session. Before I begin my criticism of your story, however, let me simply say that I recognize the difficulties in writing about musical-chairs type legislation. It might be good if your reporters had some background in parliamentary procedure, the history of major pieces of senate legislation, as well as the peculiar dynamics of the College Senate.

To clarify matters, there will definitely be no vacation at Veteran's Day next November. The calendar proposed by the Admissions and Standards Committee of the senate did allow for a four-day break, since Vet's Day falls on a Thursday this year and the logic was that no student would stay around for Friday classes, but the Senate voted 17-16 to do away with that recess. The amendment which resulted in this action was moved by Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, and was seconded by Dean William E. Whybrew. There was little debate on this motion—Terry Wiggin asked why the amendment was moved, and Dr. Hildebrandt explained that there was no reason to have two vacations in November. The break that always occurs at Thanksgiving will still be held.

Additionally, the calendar debate did not end with the provisions for a January term, which your headline stated. When the College Senate passed Dr. Larry Benaquist's 4-1-4 (January term) proposal last spring, the stipulation was made that the program would run for two years before being considered by the senate again. This was to give the program a chance to work—or fail—without being prematurely killed on the senate floor. The reason the issue came up at the December meeting was that Dr. James Quirk wanted to move an amendment that would remove the January term from the 1976-77 academic calendar, and Dr. Michael Keller, who chaired that meeting ruled the Quirk motion out of order by reason of last year's senate action. Thus, the only debate entertained was over the validity of Dr. Keller's interpretation; questions

were raised as to whether any changes could be made in next year's calendar. Since last year's action involved passage of a two year calendar. Keller maintained that what was passed last year was a provision for a January term, and

that it was the 4-1-4 program that could not be touched this year. His ruling was upheld; technically, the January term was provided for last year.

Anyway, with regard to the vote on that amendment to do away with a four-day recess at Veteran's Day, I guess I was the only student to vote affirmatively. Your story made it sound like I was the only person who did, and, as I stated earlier, the vote was 17-16. The rest of the students voted in the negative, but not in a block. A block implies something that was preconceived and preplanned, and since there was no student senator caucus meeting before the Senate session, a block was hardly feasible. They voted—as did I—the way they believed was right. However, I wouldn't exactly say I was the only student senator who voted in the affirmative because I supported holding classes that day. I'm not quite that much of a hypocrite. My reasons for voting the way I did were simple; I was highly annoyed at the way the Veteran's Day holiday was handled this year. Faculty were informed within about a week before November 11 that they couldn't hold classes—this messed up a hell of a lot of lecture plans for Tuesday/Thursday classes as well as seminars that only met on Tuesdays. I think people who want to attend classes should have the right to do so, and in college facilities. Because Keene State shut down on November

11, no one had access to classrooms; I think this was unfair. Consequently, I felt, when I voted for the Hildebrandt/Whybrew amendment, that there would be people who would want to have classes that day. People who don't will leave; they won't be penalized, so why should those who wish to do academics for a day be prevented from doing so? I admit to one thing and that is that there will inevitably be faculty members around who will decide to schedule tests/quizzes for that Friday, just to ensure the presence of their students. I think that's obnoxious; students who run into people like this should do some bitching.

Well, that is my commentary. If you want to check the accuracy of your senate stories, come to the College Senate office, in Hale Building. I'm not trying to be a complainer—and besides, I know, probably better than anyone else, how confusing those meetings can be. If you really want to do some checking into senate matters, why not investigate a little into those student senators who hardly ever make senate meetings or their senate committee meetings? This is something students might be interested in, what with elections coming up this spring.

Sincerely,

Judith A. Redden

Secretary of the College Senate

**earth  
notes**

## Parking tickets, enough to wipe out the entire Northwest Territory

A science-math major here at Keene State College has made public some findings as a result of an independent research project.

Working the entire fall semester in the Keene State College security ticketing office, he tagged an ultimate meaning to an otherwise incredibly boring job. Through a process of mathematical genius and an uncanny knowledge of the "tree to paper" process, he has computed that the Keene State College "ticket toters" issued enough parking tickets in one semester to wipe out all the trees in the entire Northwest Territory.

"This is twice as much as Scott Paper Company and the New York Times have used in ten years," he said.

"I don't know where they are getting all these tickets from, but I wouldn't be at all surprised to hear on the news some night that Canada has disappeared."

In a closed-door College Senate meeting late last semester, the student, T. Square, seemed reluctant to disclose his findings in fear of eternal harassment from Keene State Security.

"These guys would ticket my grave stone," he said.

However, after constant reassurance by college authorities that they would not ticket his grave stone, he opened up.

"It came out like diarrhea," he commented later.

"Keeping this inside me was 12.3 times worse than constipation."

Square hopes to continue in this bizarre research project to discover the amount of ink used on the tickets and in filling them out.

"I don't think I'll ever know the exact amount," he said, "but my guess would be enough ink to print about twelve billion full volume dictionaries."

He explained that using all this ink and paper on parking tickets is a fine example of what he calls "manufactured garbage"—a product that serves no purpose other than taking up space in a garbage can or on the ground.

Bob Ballot, alleged physical plant director of the college, is said to have fired T. Square, and ticketed Elliot Hall for parking without a sticker.

Approximately \$600

# Student loan money missing from three dorms

Stephen Gordon  
Equinox Staff

The directors of three major dorms on campus reported that the money they kept for student loans and key refunds was missing when they returned from vacation. Housing Director James C. Milani revealed last week.

Ray Holz, Jay Cerio, and Kathy Powers, of the Owls Nests, Carle Hall, and Randall Hall respectively, notified Milani of missing funds that "aggregated upwards of \$600," Milani said. The money that the directors kept for student loans was part of a gift of the KSC Parents Association. It is designed so that students can request small, short term loans (to be paid back within 30 days at no interest) without going any further than the director's office.

Holz said if "the records are correct about how much money has been given out and returned, then approximately \$115 was taken" (from his dorm).

"The money was kept in a little metal box that they (the student services staff) issue us," he said.

The box was not locked, he added, but it was

kept in his office, which "to my knowledge, was locked. It was when I left."

He has no idea how someone might have got into his office, he said.

Cerio discovered that he was missing his money (\$160) last Tuesday, he said. All of the money was for the student loan fund.

This time, however, it was not in his office. It was in his apartment in a box, he said. Like Holz's box, it could not lock, but was in a cabinet in his apartment.

Kathy Powers was unavailable for comment.

Milani had no idea why such an unsecure system was used (keeping the money in the director's apartment over the interim, and in an unlocked box), because he was not Housing Director when it started.

He did promise that there will be a change, though.

"The system of everyone having a key to the front door of the dorm will pass," he said, adding that there is a strong possibility that the paid night attendants of last year will be back.

Having the master keys fit the director's apartment may not be such a good idea,

either, he said.

"RA's can lose keys too," he said. "Or maybe we'll get an RA who is a nice guy and lends his master to a friend."

The deposit on keys will probably be higher

## Equinox begins humor column

The Equinox is introducing with this issue a new weekly column, to appear on the editorial pages. The new feature will be entitled Earth Notes, and will be written by KSC student Jim Kullander.

Kullander, a junior from Port Huron, Michigan (which he said, while pointing to the lower knuckle of his thumb, is "right here") is known around campus for riding a sting-ray bicycle dressed as a cross between Uncle Sam and Elton John, and running for Homecoming Queen.

Earth Notes will be part of an independent study that Kullander contracted under the supervision of Dr. Charles Weed, and Merle Larracey. The course is entitled "Satire, Parody, and Lampoon," Kullander said.

## Fine Film Society presents Bicentennial film series

American history, as seen through the eyes of the director, is the subject of a Bicentennial film series being presented by Keene State's Fine Film Society.

The series will present eleven nights of films--some fictional, some



BENEQUIST-Fine Film Society Director

documentary--relating to various aspects of American culture and values.

Dr. Lawrence Benaquist, associate professor of English and the director of the program, said the series will start with "The Silent Enemy" on February 18. He described the film as "an impeccable reconstruction in story-form of the Ojibway Indian life as it was prior to white man

settlement." Released in 1929, the film was thought to have been lost and was only recently rediscovered.

On March 3 two short films also concerning Indians will be shown--"Nanook of the North," Robert Flaherty's study of the Eskimos and "The Battle of Elderbush Gulch," D.W. Griffith's portrayal of the battles between settlers and Indians for the prairies. Another Griffith film can be seen on March 10; his biography of Abraham Lincoln.

March 17 brings Buster Keaton's Civil War comedy, "The General," to the KSC screen.

On March 31 John Ford's western classic, "Stagecoach," will be shown.

April showings start with two films on April 7--"Yankee Clipper" (1927), a fictional account of the opening of the China tea trade to America and Chaplin's "The Immigrant."

Griffith's "Hearts of the World," his classic portrayal of World War I, will be shown April 14. A 1916 classic, William S. Hart's "Hell's Hinges"--a film that has practically established the myth of the pure Western hero--will be shown April 21. Pare Lorentz's "The Plow that Broke the Plains" and "The River," two 1930's classic documentaries, will be screened on April 28, in addition to "Prelude to War," Frank Capra's propaganda film justifying the United States' entry into World War II.

"Our Daily Bread," a King Vidor film about a destitute couple trying to survive the Depression will be shown May 5. The series wraps up May 12 with a Frank Capra film, "Meet John Doe," starring Gary Cooper as the unwilling hero of the masses.

The series is a result of grants from the Spaulding-Potter Foundation and the Putman Foundation. The showings are free and open to the public. All films will be shown in Keene State's Science Center, Room 101, at 7 p.m. The entire series will be screened again in the early fall of this year.

## ATTENTION!

This Week's  
Student Union Movie  
Brown Room-Student Union  
This Sunday, Feb. 8

8:00 p.m..  
Still Only 75 cents

KSC I.D. Required

STREISAND & CAAN

How Lucky Can You Get!



Coming Next Week:  
(Feb. 15)

Franco Zeffirelli's  
"Romeo & Juliet"

Coming In Two Weeks:

Robert Redford & Mia Farrow  
in

"The Great Gatsby"

next year. Milani cited the possibility of \$5.00. The present deposit of a dollar is useless, he explained.

"What's a dollar to anyone?"

At any rate, Milani was sure about one change. There will be no more college money left in the Director's apartment over the interim. Six hundred is a lot of money.



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Private guitar lessons call Mike  
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AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette stereo  
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For both the child and  
the college student

## Special Education is definitely a special education

Stephen Gordon  
Equinox Staff

The American society is partially on the ideal that its children will grow up, receive an education in our public schools, and go to lead the world. But, we all know about the problems there are in actually applying this ideal. And not the least of these problems is how to cope with the children that are excluded from our public schools because of a physical or emotional handicap.

Many parts of the nation are beginning to realize their responsibility to these children, and public schools are starting to assume special education classes.

But what about the grammar schools, like in Keene, that do not have the facilities to educate these "special" children? There is an answer; and it is right here on campus.

### Three Clinics

The Special Education clinics of Keene State are on the basement floor of Elliot Hall. There are three of them, each with a separate enrollment and job to do.

The Emotionally Disturbed Clinic serves five young boys from eight to twelve years old. The clinic is directed by Dr. Wesley Brown, of the Special Education faculty.

The Learning Disabilities Clinic enrolls ten children ranging from six to eleven. This clinic is run by Dr. Virginia Metcalf, also of the Special Education faculty.

The third, and last, clinic is the Preschool Clinic. It serves nine children who are not yet old enough to be eligible for first grade. It is directed by both Margaret Rogers, Coordinator of the Special Education Division of KSC, and Clara Maslow.

All of the three clinics have one graduate assistant, and all are staffed by Keene State Special Education majors, who are required to take one semester in the clinics.

The following four pages are a photo feature on the Special Education Clinics that are in the basement of Elliot Hall. The three clinics are part of the Special Education Division of the Education Department, and are under the coordination of Margaret Rogers.

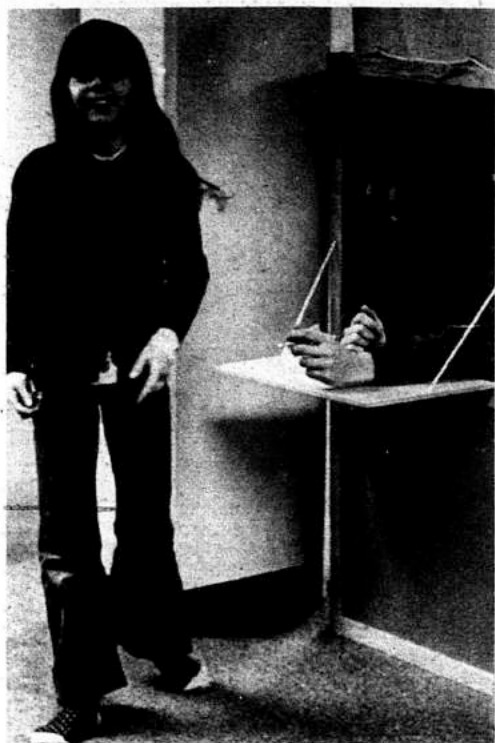
The photos were taken during the interim session, and thus are not of all of the clinics. Only the Learning Disabilities Clinic, under Dr. Virginia Metcalf, operated during that time. Also, the children pictured are not necessarily the same children that are enrolled in the regular semester program.

Photos: Top, Paula watches as Sean works with cards that have words on them. Bottom, Chuckie tries out his luck on the balance board.

All photos by  
Wayne Mohr







What the clinics try to do is mix activities that the children like to do with their learning. In this way, they can find the child's own learning style. Left; Sharon poses while she and Tom play in the clinic's "store."

Center; Shawn is caught in mid-air during one of the Learning Disabilities Clinic's movement sessions.

## Too much time was spent running between buildings and then missing the person you were trying to find

Clyde W. Shepherd, who once held Roger's Coordinator position and is now a special education teacher here, is largely responsible for the clinics. When he came to KSC in 1968, he worked with the existing clinic for the mentally retarded. In 1970, he and Michael Franklin started the Learning Disabilities Clinic, and in 1972, he began the Emotionally Disturbed Clinic. They operated out of the basement of Huntress Hall in three rooms.

That system caused some problems, according to Metcalf, since the offices were in another building on the other side of Main Street. Too much time was spent "running between buildings and then missing the person you were trying to find." That problem no longer exists, though, since they moved to Elliot Hall last September (along with most of the rest of the campus).

### The Clinics in Detail

Brown's Emotionally Disturbed Clinic is, as Curriculum/Practicum Coordinator Nancy Lory put it, for children "whose behavior has excluded them from the public schools." Lory, who works on a federal grant, explained that the children meet from 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. each weekday.

"The children are learning to cope with a learning environment," she said.

Brown defined the purpose of his clinic as one of "normalization." They attempt

to bring the children to a point "where they can carry out a normal life in a normal school program."

In the course of the day, the children meet in small groups, or individually with the college student assigned to them. They learn Language Arts, Math, and what Brown calls "other academics." These include history and other social studies, he said.

The children do not refer to it as a clinic. Instead, it is called "our school."

"We try to get them to take some pride in it," Brown explained.

They go swimming every week, they walk around campus with their college friends (you may have seen some of them mastering the pinball machines in the Student Union); in short, "their school" becomes an environment where they want to learn.

The Learning Disabilities Clinic, run by Metcalf, is a little different. The children in this section only meet in the morning, and return to the public school system in the afternoon. This clinic is "for children who have demonstrated a learning problem," Lory said, "and the goal is to assess the child and find his learning style; to get him back on the learning track."

The college students in this clinic have to work closely with both the child and the public school teacher, since the child does go back to that teacher in the afternoon.







Most of the work in the clinics is done on a one-to-one basis; one college student to one child. Both parties are always learning.

Right; Sean in one of his less active scenes—here giving the photographer something to snap at. Bottom; one of the other learners, Richard is shown deep in thought while watching one of his students.



## The goal is to provide an experience so that the children can go into a regular first grade

Metcalf said some teachers have a hard time understanding what is being done with the children. They sometimes think of it as "playschool, not academic." But she said that problem is easily overcome when the teacher has a chance to come in and observe the clinic.

The children often have problems accepting the school, also, Lory explained.

"They wonder what is wrong," why they are excluded. But this hurdle too is taken as soon as the child realizes that he can learn, and that he is not, in fact, slow.

The problem is that the children are "motivated, but frustrated," Lory said.

And then there is the Preschool Clinic, run jointly by Rogers and Maslow. This section is for children who have physical and/or

emotional handicaps, and who are not yet old enough to enter the school system.

Rogers said that most of the children have never had any other school experience (like a nursery). The goal is "to provide an experience so that the children can go into a regular first grade," she said.

The Preschool clinic is slightly better off than the other two in one respect; that being facilities. It is funded by the New Hampshire Department of Special Education, and has therefore been able to buy and order such heavy equipment as indoor gyms, play-kitchens, etc. They also have been able to stay stocked with consumable materials (paper, pencils, etc.).

The Learning Disabilities Clinic, and the Emotional Disturbances clinic are not so lucky. The college pays the salaries involved, and put thousands of dollars into the new location, but other than that, they are run on budgets of less than \$200. And Rogers said this is the first year they have had that. Until now, they have relied largely on students earning money for them. "Running on a shoestring," she called it.

Not that they go unthanked. The parents of the children seem to very much appreciate what the clinics are doing. Were it not for them, in fact, their children could possibly have no chance for an education.

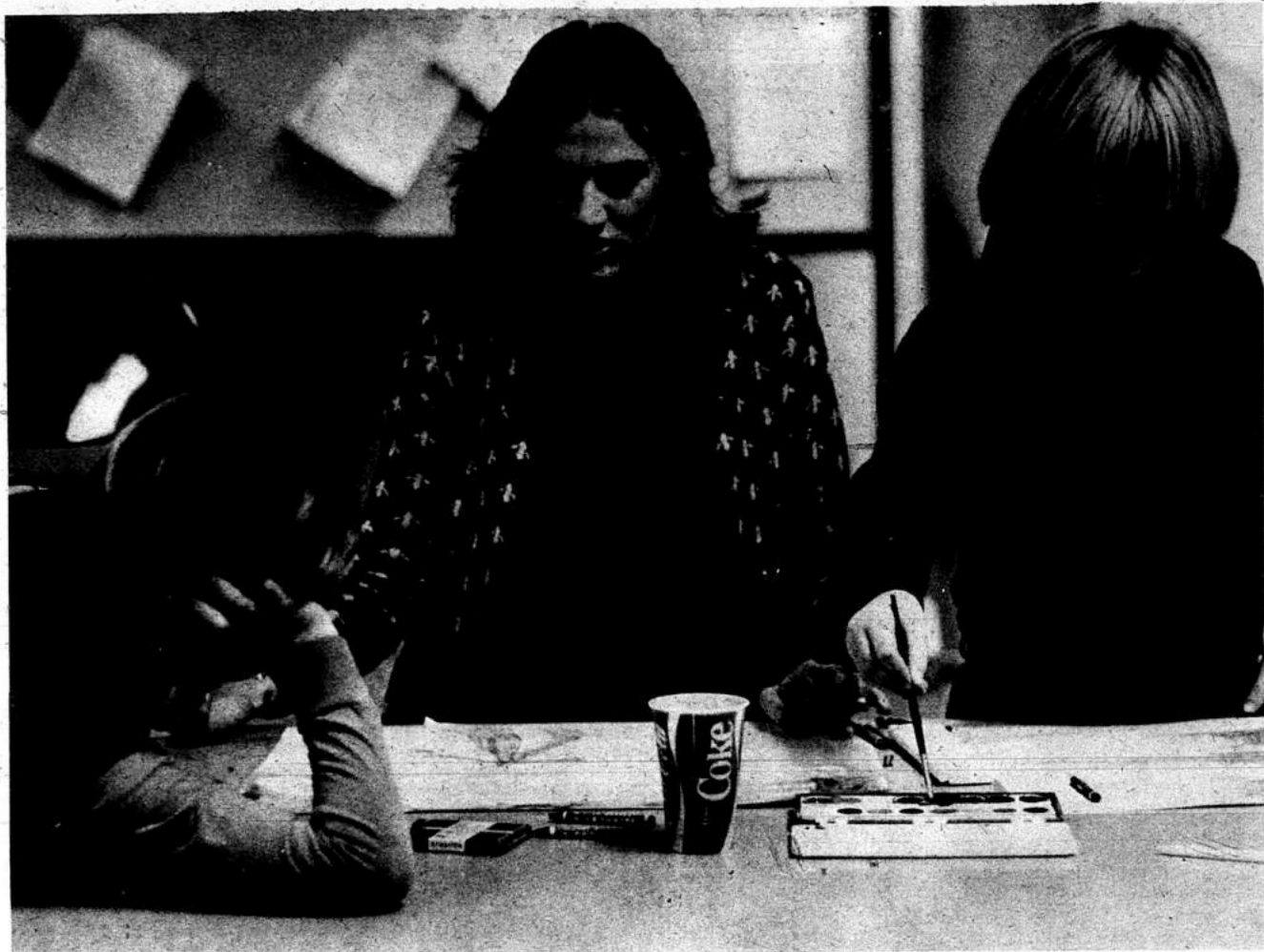
### The Other Learners

After all is said about the benefits to the children and their parents, though, there is the other aspect of the clinics that cannot be ignored; that other group that directly benefits. They are, of course, the KSC Special Education Majors.

What better training for someone interested in working with the handicapped than training with the handicapped? What better way to tell if this is really the life they want, than to live it before making the final decision?

Those students have the chance to both learn, and gain a sense of accomplishment that most other curriculums cannot offer them.





Curriculum/Practicum Coordinator Nancy Lory explained that at first, many of the children are hesitant about the clinics. But after they realize that they can learn, they come to look forward to attending their school. Bottom, left to right: Chuckie, Hello, camera!; Jamie, a Happy Birthday; and John, Presto, you're out of film!



## A look ahead

### Future Stock

It would almost seem that the goal of the Special Education Clinics is self-elimination. After all, their goals now are to normalize the children; make it so that the service they are providing is not necessary. But such is not in the future.

Rogers explained that the clinics must remain flexible. "They must change with the community." As the schools begin to assume the role of educating these children, the clinics as they are now will phase out and assume another role in helping handicapped children.

# Increasing numbers of students causes concern

Rising enrollments throughout the University System of New Hampshire might be expected to relieve serious budgetary pressures but, paradoxically, such is not the case, according to the February edition of the System's quarterly magazine, *New Hampshire*.

The magazine quotes Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton: "In terms of people and program goals, 1975-76 represents a year of outstanding achievement on the part of our University System institutions. We are serving more people and, more importantly, they are the kinds of people who most need our services—New Hampshire residents and the 'non-traditional' student."

Coupled with these gains, however, is a 2.3

percent drop in the ratio of out-of-state to in-state students in the University System this year.

This changing composition or "mix" of student body is critical to the campuses, particularly since out-of-state students pay almost three times as much tuition as in-state students.

On the University campus at Durham, for instance, the number of in-state students is increasing by several hundred each year and, to prevent total enrollment from exceeding the capacity of the facilities, out-of-state student enrollment is being held back. At Durham full-time student enrollment is nudging the 10,500 ceiling recommended several years ago to preserve the quality, character, and balance of the institution.

According to *New Hampshire Magazine*, University officials now face a projected student enrollment "mix" for next year which could result in a \$500,000 reduction in tuition income if rates and admissions policies remain at currently planned levels.

The delicate relationship between enrollment and income is similar for the other campuses within the University System.

In attempting to cope with the pressures while striving to preserve the quality of programs and services, the campuses and Board of Trustees have what is termed, "few alternatives and no clear choice."

Larger numbers of out-of-state students could be admitted to produce additional income—in effect, subsidizing in-state students. But this

approach would mean either cutting back the policy of accommodating all qualified New Hampshire students or require expansion of facilities and personnel to take care of larger enrollments.

Other options include raising tuition, a step directly counter to recent efforts to hold down educational costs; seeking supplemental aid from state appropriations, but success here

appears remote because of limited state funds; or drastically cutting back campus operations, programs and services already pruned to where educational quality and opportunity are in danger of erosion according to campus officials.

The conclusion reached by *New Hampshire*

*Magazine* is essentially that record-setting enrollments are a cause more for concern than a relation.

## Students and cancer

from page 3

through accidental exposure, and after a long period of time.

Stepenuck also mentioned the possibility of cancer being connected with the genetic make-up. But here again, the problem is time. It takes four generations, he said, to prove a genetic connection. With animals, that is a relatively simple process. But with four generations of humans, you are talking 80 years, he said.

Just how dangerous chemical carcinogens are may be a moot point. But statistics indicate that their presence is directly linked with a higher-than-normal incidence of cancer. Although normal safety procedures are considered adequate for most chemicals in research labs, it is strongly recommended by OSHA, and is standard policy in Durham, to treat chemical carcinogens with "extra caution," and a "great deal of respect." But although the carcinogens at Keene State College are not labeled as such, Neil has given assurance that those who handle these chemicals are "supposedly not careless at any time."

In other words, everything's cool—as far as we know.

## Kangaroo wildlife film

"Kangaroos Can't Be Cornered" will be the title of an Audubon wildlife film program in the Walt Lecture Hall of Keene State College's science building on Monday, February 9.

The film, to be presented by Lionel Hudson, features some very rare footage—a study of the little known red kangaroos. One hundred and fifty kangaroos had been stranded on a strip of high ground by flooding in eastern central Australia. Hudson, along with a team of scientists, took advantage of this opportunity to observe the giant marsupials.

Also featured in the film are sequences on the dingo, Australia's often-maligned wild dog.

The program, sponsored by Keene State's Beta Beta Beta biology club, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for KSC community members, \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door or from Dr. Harold Goder.

## Search for new Union Director continues

The search for a new Student Activities/Student Union Director, which began last December, continues. James C. Milani, former occupant of that position was appointed Director of Housing for Keene State at the end of last semester.

The committee which had originally considered 54 responses, has reduced the number to only five, Co-chairman J.J. Cunningham said. They want to screen out the "paper pusher" or the "bureaucrat," he said. Also, he said any applicant with no experience was instantly eliminated.

The five candidates will be on campus for interviewing on February twelfth and eighteenth, he said. The names of the candidates would not be disclosed, he said, because they are all currently employed. There are two men and three women, two of them working within the University of New Hampshire system, and three of them from out of the state.

Following, the Search Committee will poll the information, "digest it," and make the final recommendation, he said. On the evening of February eighteenth the recommendation, he said, will be sent to the Dean of Student Affairs, Dean Babbs, which is then given to the president of Keene State, President Leo Redfern. From there, the recommendation is submitted to the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire, he said.

## Midyear entrance largest yet

The mid-year entrance of freshmen, transfers, and re-admits at Keene State College is the largest this school has experienced, J.J. Cunningham said last week. Cunningham, director of admissions, added that of the 304 applicants, 160 were accepted, two-thirds of them transfers.

Total in-state enrollment slightly exceeded out-of-state, at about 63% (64% freshmen, 55% transfers, 86% re-admits), he said. However, more out-of-state applications were received. Because of the increase in applications, Cunningham said, acceptance of out-of-state students has become more selective. In-state selectivity, however, is about the same, he said.

The quota system at Keene State, which maintains an in-state enrollment of approximately 75% and an out-of-state enrollment of the remaining 25%, has made the out-of-state situation increasingly competitive. In the past few years, the admissions director

pointed out, the number of out-of-state applicants has exceeded the number of in-state applicants, but the quotas have remained the same.

Speculating on the expected number of applicants for the fall semester of 1976, Cunningham said the number is up 40%. Keene State College, he said, "is leading the University system in application growth."

H R

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CHINO & ARMY SHIRTS and PANTS - CORDUROY JACKETS



# Programing for 1976 Spring Semester

## Gary's Blues Show — Thursdays 7:00 P.M.

Subtitle: Sitting on Top of the World  
— Blues from the Beginning. A survey of blues from 1925 to present. Includes Blind Lemon & The Boys, Women in Blues, Muddy Waters, Elmore James and countless others. Put together by Gary Wheelock, a blues enthusiast who really knows his stuff.

## New Dimensions of Education — Thursdays 6:00 P.M.

Leading administrators, teachers and researchers discuss new achievements, experiments, educational concepts, problems and policies. Topics might range from teen behavior and college admissions to pre-school "head-start" programs and important developments in teaching and testing techniques.

## The Studs Terkel Show — Wednesdays 7:00 P.M.

Probing interviews, lively discussions, and special documentaries. Guests are the most famous personalities of our time and specialists from all walks of life, as well as ordinary citizens with minds of their own. They include writers, actors, directors, artists, architects, musicians, educators, statesmen, and others with diverse ideas and interesting things to say.

## Midnight Special — Fridays 7:00 P.M.

British and American humorists are featured alongside the best known folk singers and much exceptional but generally undiscovered talent. Blues, gospel music, selected show tunes, and rare novelties are also part of the show. Hosts for the program are Norman Pellegrini and Ray Nordstrand.

## Lou Dumont's 78's & 33's — Tuesdays 7:00 P.M. & Sundays 6:30 P.M.

Lou returns for another season. He plans a series of shows featuring Prof. Richard Congdon, KSC Education Department, who will play jazz-dixieland favorites, while Dumont will stick to dance band music. Early network radio

shows will be included, along with background of the song performers and composers. The purpose — to entertain and educate.

## The Singing Lady — Sundays 5:30 P.M.

Musical dramatizations of stories of interest to pre-teen children, as well as persons of all other ages. The wide range of subjects embraces stories and songs of famous musicians and artists, presidents, American Indians and personalities of distinction from all over the world. Many fairy tales and holiday stories are included.

## Cafe Lena Show — Sundays at 7:30 P.M.

Fine music from the Cafe Lena, a small, well known coffee house located in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Be it traditional, contemporary, country, ethnic, blues or jazz, the music at the Cafe is always music of the people, the land, and the times.

## Chelsea House Show — Thursdays at 8:00 P.M.

More great music made possible for WKNH by the Chelsea House Folklore Center, Inc., located in West Brattleboro, Vt. The purpose? "For the preservation and perpetuation of traditional folk music as an individual, group, or family activity."

## Pacifica — Mondays at 7:00 P.M. & Sundays at 10:30 A.M. & 12:00 Noon

Sunday mornings at 10:30 WKNH presents the highlights of the San Diego Folk Festival, held in April at the University of California at San Diego. The 1975 Folk Festival presented performers with an extremely wide range of styles: bluegrass, Irish, just plain folk, Kentucky, Arizona, North Carolina, Mexico, Texas, and many more!

WKNH will also continue to broadcast

from the Pacifica Program Service, a series of controversial and contemporary programs which should be of great interest to the college community. Some shows to be aired: William Kunstler — On Attica and Wounded Knee," "Domestic Intelligence," "Organized Crime," "The Myth of the Hyperactive Child," "The Politics of the F.B.I." and many, many more. Listen in to WKNH for exact dates of air-play.

## I.R.S. Programming — Fridays at 6:00 P.M.

Interesting and educational programming from K.S.C.'s vast Information Retrieval System.

## Here's to Veterans — Saturdays at 5:00 P.M.

Informational show geared toward today's veterans.

## Concert Hall — Sunday afternoons from 1:00 P.M. to 3:00 P.M.

The finest in classical music presented every Sunday afternoon by Chuck Hildebrandt, professor of Sociology here at Keene State.



# Alternative radio in Keene

This schedule is subject to change

## MONDAY

12:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Forum w/Steve Cunningham  
7:00 Pacifica  
8:00 WKNH Music  
8:15 News Blimp  
10:15 News Blimp  
12:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH Sign Off

## TUESDAY

12:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Student Recital  
7:00 Lou Dumont's 78's & 33's  
8:00 WKNH Music  
8:15 News Blimp  
10:15 News Blimp  
12:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY

12:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Forum w/Steve Cunningham  
7:00 The Studs Terkel Show  
8:15 News Blimp  
10:15 News Blimp  
12:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH Sign Off

## THURSDAY

12:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 New Dimensions in Education  
6:30 Sherlock Holmes  
7:00 Gary's Blues Show  
8:00 Chelsea House Show  
9:00 WKNH Music  
10:15 News Blimp  
12:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH Sign Off

## FRIDAY

12:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 IRS-Program  
7:00 The Midnight Special  
8:00 WKNH Music  
8:15 News Blimp  
10:15 News Blimp  
12:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH All Night Music

## SATURDAY

6:00 WKNH Music  
11:15 News Blimp  
12:00 News and Weather Report  
12:05 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:00 Here's to Veterans  
6:00 WKNH Music  
7:15 News Blimp  
11:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH All Night Music

## SUNDAY

6:00 WKNH Music  
10:15 News Blimp  
10:30 San Diego Folk Festival  
12:00 News and Weather Report  
12:05 Pacifica  
1:00 Concert Hall - Classical  
3:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
5:30 The Singing Lady  
6:00 Dragnet  
6:30 Lou Dumont's 78's & 33's  
7:30 Cafe Lena Show  
8:00 WKNH Music  
8:15 News Blimp  
11:15 News Blimp  
1:00 WKNH Sign Off

## KEENE STATE COLLEGE RADIO 89.1 FM

The WKNH Radio broadcasting organization located on the second floor of Elliot Hall, continues to sound off to the community and Keene State College. WKNH has developed a large membership and diligent working staff to produce an enormous array of music diversity along with continuing special programs of Radio Drama's, The Midnight Special, New Dimensions in Education, Chelsea House, and many additional entertaining and educational programs. Listen in!

WKNH 89.1 FM - We have programs and music to suit the interests of all. Our broadcast day begins at noon and completes at 1:00 a.m. during the week and on weekends it's a never ending program. Program logs shall be printed and circulated, so keep your eyes, as well as your ears open for the good news.

The membership of WKNH wish's for all a productive spring semester 1976.



## First time

## Students study in England

Five students have found their 1976 frontier in Derby, England. They are part of a student exchange program between Keene and Bishop Lonsdale College, and are the first KSC students to study a full semester abroad.

Taking advantage of the new program are Kurt Desch, a junior, special education major from Northport, New York; Elizabeth Hope, a sophomore, elementary education major from Stamford, Connecticut; John McKay, a sophomore, music education major from Oakland, Connecticut; Stephanie Pennings, a sophomore, English major from Warwick, New York; and Kathleen Worthington, a sophomore, music education major from Glastonbury, Connecticut.

They will be full-time students at Bishop Lonsdale, taking courses from the college's regular curriculum and living in the dormitories there.

"They will be on their own," explained Keene's program coordinator Nancy Stuart.

"They are pioneers—they don't know what they're getting into. They will have to integrate into the campus and meet the unexpected.

Only one of the students, McKay, had traveled abroad before.

Worthington and McKay plan to spend much of their time studying music—participating in the college and town choirs and bands.

Desch will study "mostly psychology" and Hope is looking forward to working with British nursery and elementary school children. She also plans to take an American history course "The War of the American Rebellion" to have "the chance to see U.S. history from a different perspective."

Pennings will concentrate on British literature.

## Problems with January term

from page 2

room in Huntress Hall. Next year's housing contract will be changed to include vacating stipulations, so the payments will not be necessary, he said.

The cost of interim housing was more expensive than at Plymouth, but Milani said everything was run at cost. Dividing the number of interim residents into total cost of operating Huntress, comes to about \$20 per student, per week, he said.

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## KSC Fine Film Society

Presents 5 Musical Films

Tonight Fred Astaire in 'Finian's Rainbow'

Thursday Natalie Wood in 'Gypsy'

cccccccccccccccccccccccoming next week

Tuesday, Feb 10 Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell

in 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'

Wednesday, Feb 11 Bing Crosby in the famous

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Thursday, Feb 12 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers

in the 30's musical 'Gay Divorcee'

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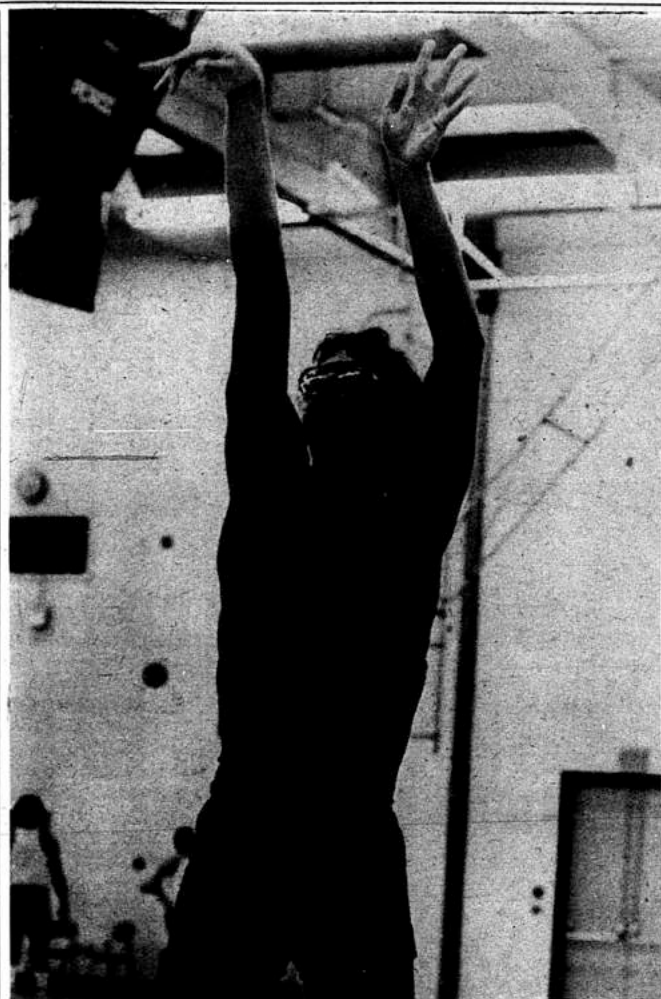
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Latest NCAA Division III Basketball Statistics reveal that Keene State College center Joe Yaris (shown above) ranks eighth among the nation's rebounders.

Through 13 games, Yaris, a 6-7 junior from Cheektowaga, N.Y., was averaging 12.6 rebounds per game, with a total of 164 on the year.

Yaris' top effort of the year came in a 68-63 win over Tennessee Temple, when the transfer from Alfred (N.Y.) Tech came up with 28 grabs. He is also averaging 18.3 points per game.

As a team, in the statistics released here on January 17, Keene State ranked tenth in the nation in team offense, with an average output of 84.8 points per game.

## Five KSC soccer players named to All-Star team

Lyndon State College Athletic Director Dudley S. Bell has announced that five members of the Keene State College soccer team have been named to the New England College Athletic Conference's Eastern Division All-Star team.

The five Owls are goaltender Tad Delorm, backs Jon Donahue and Rick Scott, and forwards Ken Sady and Jose Neves.

Also named to the team were Bill Alves, Bob Giampoli and Orlando Andrade from Rhode Island College, and Scott Allen, Brian Cooke and Dave Eaty of Maine (Portland-Gorham).

Delorm, sophomore from New York City,

N.Y., allowed just 19 goals in 18 games in the net for Keene, in his first year as a starter. He had seven shutouts on the season.

Donahue, a transfer from the University of New Hampshire, came up with consistent play at his wing fullback position in his first year with the Owls.

The selection of Keene's Scott, a sweeper, came as no surprise. Scott had an outstanding year and received honorable mention on the All-New England list.

Sady, a freshman from W. Springfield, Mass., scored 12 points in his first season, while Neves, a sophomore, led the Owls in scoring with 20 points.

## Equinox Sports Dept.

### Theulen returns from trip

from page 1

Despite the loss, though, Hicks again played a strong game, with 21 points. He was second only to Birmingham's Bailey.

The score was 74-88.

\*Palm Beach Atlantic College, West Palm Beach, Florida - Theulen said this loss (97-84) was due to both the driving and the heat. The Owls are just not used to playing a game when the temperature is 85 degrees and the doors are open.

Once again, however, our team showed its talent. Bob Duffy (14) and Kevin Sayage (17) both played impressive games, Theulen said. Sayage had 13 assists.

\*Biscayne College, Miami, Fla. - Probably the worst game of the trip, Keene was down 17-7 at the five minute mark. There was little they could do, being as road-worn as they were, to stop Biscayne's Art Collins from sinking his 30 points; which he did in less than a half. Marshall and Duffy scored 13 and 14 points respectively.

The score was 98-60.

\*Campbell College, Buies Creek, North Carolina - The best thing to be said about this game is that Al Hicks scored 33 points. In fact, four Owls were in double figures. They were, along with Hicks, Williams (15), Yaris (12), and Savage (10). Yaris was also the game's leading rebounder.

Campbell is a strong team, and had won the last 11 games.

The Owls were plagued with missing players throughout the road trip. Rene Williams was out part of the time due to a bad knee. Charles Battles was in Keene regaining academic eligibility in the interim. And Tom Cairns and Assistant Coach Jim Drew were sent back to Keene in the middle of the trip for disciplinary reasons (see related story, page one).

Last night, the Owls played here against St. Joseph's College of North Windham, Maine, and tomorrow they will host Johnson State.

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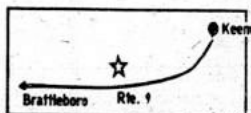
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