

Contract release needed to void housing pact

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

Students who wish to break their housing contracts to live off-campus for the spring semester are being asked to go through the contract release procedures as outlined in the KSC Administrative Manual, Carl Allen, director of residential life, said Monday afternoon.

Contract release will be decided on "a legitimate, sound educational reason," Allen said. These include medical (both physical and emotional), financial, change in student status (from full-time to part-time) and marriage.

Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, said this adherence to the policy, which received approval by the College Senate, is an effort to implement stated policies so that students and administrators will know where they stand.

Herron said that in the past, some students were under the impression that a good story would get them out of their contracts. Both Herron and Allen emphasized that the policy is being enforced to be absolutely fair to all students involved. "It's the easiest way to be fair," Allen said.

Medical reasons must be verified by Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek at the Infirmary. Financial reasons must

be cleared through Claire I. Smith, financial aid director. Change in student status is handled through Eleanor W. Betz, registrar. Reasons of marriage require a marriage certificate.

Allen said he did not see more applicants for contract breaking than usual. He estimated the number at 25 to 30 out of a total of 1550-1600 students in college housing, about 2% of the total. "It's not an unusually high number, but is in line with previous years," he said, adding, "We haven't uncovered anything significant which could be called a trend."

Allen noted that each student who wants to break his housing contract is interviewed. Other on-campus options are discussed. Changing roommates, floors or dorms can be arranged. Changes within dorms are handled by the resident director. Changes between dorms are in the care of the resident directors of the two dorms involved.

Allen feels the interview procedure is a good process for those wanting to change their housing arrangements. Often students don't immediately state the problem. "Someone will come in and say they can't afford to go to school. What they mean is they don't like their roommate. We can show them the options available."

Equinox THE

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Cunningham announces grade appeal dates

Students who think they may be academically suspended this semester will have a chance for appeal. But since the Christmas break is only a little more than two weeks this year, they won't have much time to get the appeals in.

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, said he plans to mail suspension letters Friday, Dec. 30. Since this is just before the holiday weekend, suspended students probably will not get the letters until the next Tuesday or Wednesday.

The Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee, of which Cunningham is the permanent chairman, will review all appeals Monday, Jan. 9 at 10 a.m. Suspended students have until 9 a.m. the same day to have their appeals to the Admissions Office. Cunningham urges appealing students to hand the appeals in personally rather than mailing them, which may take too long.

Room reservations for suspended students who have arranged to live on campus next semester will be kept, pending the committee's decisions. Students granted a reprieve will be allowed to register late with no penalty, if necessary.

Cunningham welcomes students to discuss any questions they may have about the process; his extension is 340 or 341.

Placement contract debated

Steve Gordon
Equinox Non-staff

The placement services of the nation's colleges are fast becoming the most important service a college can offer. The job market in most fields is not good, and more and more students are turning to their placement offices for help.

With this in mind, the Student Services Division of KSC, headed by Dean Ronald D. Herron, has given 'top priority' to improving this college's Career Counseling and Placement office.

Ruth M. Keddy, former Dean of Women, now heads the office, but Keddy's contract with the college is for only 10 months of the year. She is not required to work summers, when the office is staffed by secretaries and interns.

Herron said his goal was to have a year-round, fully-staffed placement office, with a "full-time, year-round director," but he did not say this necessarily meant Keddy's contract would have to be changed. It is possible, he said, that the college would hire an assistant director, who could work the summer.

The alternative to hiring an assistant for Keddy is, of course, to change her contract to twelve months. Herron said he is seriously considering this route, and it has support from his assistant deans.

John J. Cunningham, assistant dean in charge of student services is strongly in favor of having Keddy's contract changed. Many students are selecting colleges based largely on what placement services they can offer them when they graduate, he said.

"It is extremely important that the office be maintained on a twelve month basis," Cunningham said, adding that there is much that Keddy could be doing in the summer that has not been getting done.

Assistant Dean Edward R. MacKay agreed that the office should be available on a twelve month basis, but was not sure changing Keddy's contract was the answer.

"The students may be better served by hiring faculty interns and

Continued on page ten



SAC juggles \$4600 of funds

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

A realignment of \$4,600 from the contingency fund of the Social Activities Council (SAC) to eight separate line items was approved without opposition at last Tuesday's final Board of Selectmen meeting of the semester.

SAC President Joanne Wiggin listed the eight line items for next semester as follows: \$350 for the scholarship fund, which was profit from the Semi-Formal; \$200 for advertising and food for the January dance marathon; \$700 for dances; \$650 for a lecture with ghost hunters; \$700 for a hypnotist; \$917 for two movies; \$1,000 for a "Bodega Night;" and \$83 for miscellaneous. She explained the Bodega Night will probably be held in the Mabel Brown Room and have a tavern-like atmosphere.

Board Adviser Suanne Yglesias announced the upcoming release of "student buying power cards," to all students by student government. Yglesias also briefly explained the cards' purpose.

Board Chairman John Barbieri announced the formation of a committee to rewrite KSC's alcohol policy for all social events. The committee's members are Barbieri, Treasurer Gerry DeLabry and Selectmen Bob Owen.

Selectman Scott Osberg, co-chairman of the Student Life Committee, reported that they are helping to get the wheels in motion for KSC's annual Winter Carnival. The carnival is set for the first weekend in February.

Osberg said there are enough people working with the committee to organize the carnival's beginning stages. He hopes some large student organization will be able to sponsor a dance for the carnival weekend.

The constitution of the KSC Track and Field Club was accepted without objection by the Board at the same meeting. This action followed the constitution's presentation by Constitution Committee Chairman Karen Barlock.

In an update from the last meeting, Board Adviser Edward R. MacKay announced three people will be appointed to the Student Union Advisory Board (SUAB) by the end of the semester. These three will then supervise elections for six other members of the SUAB next semester.



John Barbieri

'Student buying cards' available after break

"Student Buying Cards," which give holders discounts at 10 businesses in Keene will be distributed to all students at registration next semester, said Student Body President Kay Maroni.

Maroni said the cards printed by M&B Marketing of Bangor, Me., have nine local businesses and the Colony House Museum listed on the back sides. Students holding them will receive discounts when making purchases at these places and showing the card. The businesses listed include: Expressions in Flowers, Old Town Shop, Melody Shop, Barrett Studio, Cheshire Optical, Rice's Tire Center, Keene Food Mart, Brookings Travel, Inc., and VIP.

In order to receive a discount, students must sign their names in the space provided on the front side of the card, which is effective until September, 1979, Maroni said.

She said the idea for the cards and their distribution came as a result of a representative of M&B Marketing

MacKay asked the selectmen if they knew of anyone who was interested in serving on the SUAB to contact him.

DeLabry said two organizations had turned in their quarterly financial reports earlier than the December 8 deadline. These organizations were the History Club and the Men's Lacrosse Club.

After the meeting was adjourned, several selectmen went around the dorms and collected money for Project Share, a program designed to provide needy children and teenagers in Cheshire County with clothes and toys. Over \$180 was collected with door to door visits, DeLabry said.

contacting her earlier this summer. Then she, along with Dean of Students Affairs Ronald D. Herron and Assistant Dean of Student Life Edward R. MacKay, approved the idea.

The three of them were able to persuade the nine businesses and the Colony House Museum to participate by listing their names on the back side of the cards. In exchange for listing their names, these placed paid a fee to M&B Marketing.

Maroni said the Student Government Office received a partial shipment of 250 cards in October. But she said student government didn't want to distribute them until all 3,000 it had ordered were received. The complete shipment arrived just recently. Now the time is too late for the cards' distribution this semester.

Finally, Maroni added, Student Body President-elect Chris Callahan, when he takes office, will decide exactly how student government will distribute the cards next semester.

Tuition hike delayed

The proposed increase in tuition for in-state residents attending branches of the University system will most likely be postponed until next year. According to "For and About People," a newsletter distributed within the University system, the Board of Trustees will act on the matter, Dec. 17.

According to the newsletter, Richard A. Morse, chairman of the board, said the Trustees' Finance and

Budget Committee voted Nov. 30 to recommend operating budgets to the full Board of Trustees that will not necessitate an increase in resident tuition during 1978.

The newsletter went on to say that Morse said the committee reviewed and concurred in recommendations submitted by the Administrative Board, which provide for financing operations at all branches of the University system.

On the outside

(PROVIDENCE, R.I.) - An early morning fire claimed the lives of seven Providence College coeds Tuesday morning. Officials say the fire may have been caused by faulty Christmas lights. At least 15 other students were injured in the fire on the top floor of the dormitory...

Officials at the Roman Catholic college said two women were killed when they jumped from their fourth floor window at Aquinas Hall, the largest coed dorm on campus. The others died from burns or smoke inhalation.

One student, Jackie Bofelho of Bristol, R.I., was dead on arrival at Roger Williams Hospital. The other six bodies were taken to a makeshift morgue in the campus chapel.

"Everyone on the ground was yelling to them to stay calm," said freshman Molly McSague of Townsend, Mass. "They broke the window with their fists. They waited until the fire was right behind them, then they jumped. A hook-and-ladder truck rescued the third."

"Seven to 10 girls were at the windows screaming 'Get us down.' There were not enough engines to get them down. Kids from the dorms helped put up ladders to get them out and brought blankets for the girls who were burned," said sophomore John Colasardo of Garrison, N.Y.

(WASHINGTON) - Striking United Mine Workers members invaded the nonunion coal fields of eastern Kentucky Monday and forced some truck drivers to dump coal alongside highways. Meanwhile, Federal mediators recessed contract talks after a two-hour session Monday to allow both sides to reassess their positions. In Rockport, Ind., seven miners were arrested on disorderly conduct charges at a coal loading dock. State police said the seven refused to leave despite a court order limiting pickets to three at each entrance.

(GENEVA) - Sweden suggested Monday that all creditor countries should write off \$20 billion from the debts owed by the world's poorest nations. At a meeting of government financial experts from 50 countries, Sweden suggested all development assistance credits to these countries be converted into grants. Sweden has already written off \$200 million in debts owed by 45 countries, it said.

(MOSCOW) - Two Soviet cosmonauts discarded their bulky pressurized space suits Monday and labored 16 hours in shirtsleeves testing their orbiting Salyut 6 space station. The cosmonauts, entered Salyut 6 through an auxiliary entrance to avoid the docking problems of Soyuz 25, which was forced to return 24 hours after liftoff. The Soviet press has said the expedition plans "important and complicated work" - which Western experts say could mean the simultaneous docking of a second Soyuz space capsule.

(BELGRADE) - The United States, in a sharp clash at the European Security Conference here, Monday accused the Soviet Union of harassing and arresting human-rights campaigners and dissidents.

American delegate R. Spencer Oliver dismissed Soviet charges of indulging in psychological warfare against the Communist bloc, and said the United States would press ahead with its human rights campaign.

Humanitarian issues have emerged as the key issue at the 35-nation conference, which is now reviewing the implementation of the 1975 Helsinki accords on East-West detente.

Oliver specifically referred to last Saturday's house arrest in Moscow of more than 20 leading Soviet dissidents during an unofficial vigil to mark Human Rights Day. They were allowed to leave their home Sunday.

(WASHINGTON) - The Food and Drug Administration announced a ban Monday on five coloring dyes used in soaps, lipsticks and other cosmetics because they are believed to contain potentially cancer-causing substances. None of the five had been approved for use in food. The ban took effect Tuesday. Four of the dyes are red coal-tar derivatives designated Red No. 10, 11, 12 and 13 which the FDA said were used in cosmetics. The fifth, Yellow No. 1, is used to color soap.

(SALISBURY, Rhodesia) - The third session of crucial talks on a settlement between the Rhodesian government and black nationalists ended Monday with confirmation of an agreement on introducing one-man, one-vote for everyone over 18. Rev. Ndabaningi Sithole, a nationalist delegate, said,

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Hobart's skill will be missed

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

Director of Administration James C. Hobart may be developing and coordinating the budget at Plymouth State College, if his transfer is approved. The University Board of Trustees will meet Dec. 17 to make the final decision.

Hobart's departure will not adversely affect the functions of his office; but, it is regarded by many to be a tremendous loss to the institution. After five years at KSC, Hobart has done a fine job developing policy guidelines, according to his fellow administrators.

Edward R. MacKay, director of student activities and the Student Union, described Hobart as one of the few chief financial officers he has worked with, that has looked after the best interests of students. Hobart keeps in mind the educational opportunity of students rather than narrowly looking at his functions in purely money figures, MacKay said.

William E. Whybrew, dean and acting president of KSC, expressed a loss to the college as well as to his backhand. Hobart played as opponent and partner to Whybrew over a great deal of the summer for early morning tennis.

Whybrew said he hopes the college will find a well qualified man to fill the vital administrative office Hobart holds. Hobart does not fear anything will happen to the budget when he leaves. KSC has a good standing now, Hobart said. The biennial budget the college runs on has already been set. Business Administrator Wendell L. Pollock agreed that a new man will not have much to catch up on, since the two year budget has already been set.

Although Director of Physical Plant Robert L. Mallat refused to comment any further when he found the Equinox would be printed today, he said a man of Hobart's capabilities will be sorely missed, if his leave is approved. On a short term, it will be hectic after Hobart leaves, as KSC runs under a minimal administrative staff, Mallat said, Dec. 7.

Hobart said he hopes to develop a budget for PSC, since they are having trouble without one. He defined a budget as a sum of the year's activities with a dollar sign in front of it. Mallat said last Wednesday that a good indication of what Hobart

does is reflected in the fact that our sister institution needs and wants him.

John J. Cunningham said "I will miss his sense of humor and biting sarcasm." Cunningham, director of admissions, chuckled that meetings are lived up by Hobart's surgical and inciteful humor.

William L. Bullough is looking to good men like Ed MacKay to take over where Hobart will leave off. "Hobart has been a good man for the students to work with," the assistant business administrator said.

Coordinator of Student Activities Suanne Yglesias, believes PSC is taking away a good man. His services in dealing with the budget indirectly affects many aspects of the college. If Hobart leaves, maximum efficiency of time spent researching budget will temporarily be lost.

She doesn't think the students will be directly affected though. "I hate to see Jim go," she said, but

nobody new in office will make radical changes that will disservice students.

Two most important functions of his office as business administrator are of equal importance, Hobart said. Whybrew agreed that the development and administration of the budget is an important function vital to the college.

Personnel is important as it entails the management of 350 employees. People have to be hired, evaluated, paid and they all have insurance problems, Hobart said.

No one knows yet who will take Hobart's place if his leave is approved by the Board of Trustees. Whybrew said the final decision will be made by President Leo F. Redfern, now on sabbatical, after applicants have been screened and one is judged well qualified in the supervision and management of fiscal affairs.

Summer schedule will soon be ready

This year, for the first time, there will be two sessions of summer school, Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of Graduate Studies said. These sessions will run from May 22 to June 30, and from July 9 to Aug. 18, Stewart said.

The reason for the two sessions is because of the change in the school's calendar this year, Stewart said. Next semester, finals will end at the beginning of May, allowing those students who have jobs that don't start until June or July to take a course or two.

Stewart said that in a summer session, a student is only allowed to take two courses, although a student may petition for permission to take three. This allows many parents, who might be trying to earn a college degree in their spare time, to continue

working, and get a little ahead in classes, Stewart said. Students who take summer courses can sometimes graduate a year or two ahead of the rest of their class, he said.

A lot of the classes held during these summer sessions are innovative courses, Stewart said. That means that these classes will not be available during the regular school year. The regular courses will be offered also. "There will be many courses other than the regular courses," Stewart said. Graduate and travel courses will be available also.

The cost for the summer sessions is the same as in the regular school year, except that there is no out-of-state differential, Stewart said. Tuition will be \$35 per credit hour for six weeks, and room and board fees will be due weekly. Graduate courses are \$45 per credit hour, Stewart said.

Joni Mitchell's 'Hejira'

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

If ever there was a "theme" album, then Joni Mitchell's *Hejira* surely fits the mold. Laced with analogies and personal references, her latest album is a distinct attempt to describe her traveling and transient lifestyle.

Collectively, Mitchell's lyrics are as poignant and striking as ever. But musically, the album lacks the overall diversity she has achieved in *Court and Spark* (1972) and *Blue* (1973). *Hejira* marks her initiation on electric guitar. Though it is reserved and rhythmic, her guitar, used only on the album's second side, serves as effective background for her fluttering voice.

Actually, Mitchell's sound on guitar barely differs from that of her lead guitarist, Larry Carlton. On past album's, Carlton has demonstrated much talent but never gets to steal the spotlight from Mitchell's vocals. This proves to be the album's major downfall. Mitchell's vocals and lyrics are overemphasized, to the point where little attention is paid to chord structure or any instrumental variation. This holds particularly true on the first side.

"Coyote," like every song on the album, is crammed with references to her constantly sojourning lifestyle. Coyote refers to the ever-pursuant male, a theme that recurs often throughout her writings. Mitchell's passionate lyrics usually deal with a conflict - the road-and home, the city and country, passion and restraint. But finding the right love is always her most verbalized hangup. "Maybe I've never really loved/ I guess that is the truth/ I've spent my whole life at icy altitudes."

To support her traveling theme, Mitchell integrates a host of people

and places into her lyrics. Memphis, L.A. and Boston; Amelia, Dora and Benny Goodman all contribute to her diversified background. In "Song for Sharon," she seems to reach her height in frustration, unable to adjust to any domestic lifestyle. "Sharon, I left my man/ At a North Dakota junction/ And came out to the Big Apple here/ To face the dream's malfunction."

Perhaps "Blue Motel Room" appears the most outstanding song because of its slow, jazz/blues nature. Here, Mitchell is returning home to L.A. and a lover from the past. "I've got road maps/ From two dozen states/ I've got coast to coast just to contemplate/ Will you still love me/ When I get back to town."

The title cut, *Hejira*, is based on the Islamic word for their trip to the holy city of Mecca. As expected, it too contains her generalized reflections about a former lover and a wandering, perplexed life. "I'm travelling in some vehicle/ I'm sitting in some cafe/ A defector from the petty wars/ Until love sucks me back that way." But perhaps the true nature that listeners have grown to expect from her shines through in these lines. "In our possessive coupling/ So much could not be expressed/ So now I am returning to myself/ These things that you and I suppressed."

Although *Hejira* succeeds in conveying its message as a theme album, it sadly lacks in the musical diversity that Joni Mitchell has consistently achieved in nearly all her past albums. Lyrically, it proves rather mystical and dream-inspiring, a device that reinforces the theme of wandering. Nonetheless, the lack of application of her musical skills restrains the album from its potential.

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EDITORIALS

One day alcohol policy being developed

An ad-hoc committee for the Board of Selectmen has developed guidelines for a one-day liquor permit for student organizations. The policy is long overdue, for the future of alcohol functions in the Mabel Brown Room has been uncertain since the last beer beer dances last February. The committee will recommend the policy for full board approval early next semester.

But there are a number of restrictions in the document formed by Selectmen Gerry DeLabry, John Barbieri and Bob Owen in regard to frequencies of parties and profits.

First, only six one-day permits will be granted each year. All interested organizations will place their bids and the board will draw six lottery winners. To prevent the same names from being picked each year, organizations which have won previously will be excluded until everyone is given a permit. Social Activities Council is the exception to this rule and may apply each year.

There's another big hitch. All profit realized by the liquor sale must go to the Student Memorial Scholarship Fund or "to another charitable cause as determined by the Board of Selectmen."



The campus should be grateful that groundrules for party permits are set but the restrictions seem to take control of the event out of the organization's hands and into the selectmen's.

The intention of donating all profits to student scholarships is a generous one, but is it proper to take only money made from sale of liquor? This rationale has helped boost the state budget, but the motivation here is unclear.

There are scores of organizational fund raisers each semester on campus. Seizing liquor profit seems almost punitive and the small number of parties allowed may not motivate many organizations to go to the trouble of providing the service.

Randall students may surprise Glaser soon

Randall Hall students are receiving a not-so welcome early Christmas present from the City of Keene. A \$400 bill for four false alarms has been forwarded by the Campus Residence Council (CRC) to the Randall residents.

Dianne Glaser, CRC chairman and resident assistant of 3-A in Randall, said they could not fight the billing as the CRC has in the past. Lindsay Pinkham, last year's chairman, averted 1977 charges because bills were sent to "Keene State College" rather than "students at Keene State," Glaser said. The city has corrected the technical error this year, making all bills valid.

The charges stem from one false alarm in late October and three in early November. All four were pulled at the back door box of Randall's first floor, facing St. Joseph's school. Each time, no one admitted to pulling the alarm and there was no sign of fire.

Glaser said the students of Randall weren't at all upset over being informed of the bill.

"I told them all at a dorm council meeting last Monday," she said, "and no one argued. I was so surprised."

We wonder how each Randall Hall resident will react when they return from the break and find a \$1.40 charge for "illegal fire alarm pulling." We won't be surprised if Glaser and others meet with more discontent.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Frustration is:

Finding out that the last book you must read is sold out in the bookstore and is not in the library.

Your car refusing to start the morning you are to give a report that could mean the difference between a C and an A.

Working for The Equinox for no pay.

Christmas shopping at the KSC bookstore.

A special thanks to our staff graphic artist Lynn Polk and freshman Jennifer Harold who is responsible for the rendition of "The Equinox Executive Board" on the front page. Both have helped add life to this holiday issue.

On a more sober note, those interested about the Providence College fire (see "On the Outside", page two), should know the fire chief's view of the disaster. The recent rash of false fire alarms caused a slow reaction to the real thing and may have caused the deaths, the fire chief said. Does the same tragedy have to happen here for our own "pranksters" to realize the seriousness of their actions?



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The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no

more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

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

Adviser
CR Lyle II

Equinox
THE

LETTERS

MacKay's memo is misinterpreted

To the Editor:

I believe one of your editorials last week misinterpreted Assistant Dean Edward MacKay's memo to you and my remarks concerning substance use on campus.

The purpose of Ed MacKay's memo was to remind the college community of existing policy with regard to campus drug use. The memo reflected a "concern" generated primarily by informal feedback from students that there was an apparent "upswing in the overt use of drugs on campus," and certainly does not acknowledge any "alarming" rate of drug use.

My remarks were intended to place that concern within the overall educational perspective of the Division of Student Affairs. We have proactively sought to provide information to students so that they may make more responsible decisions in regard to the use of alcohol and other drugs. We are continuing in those efforts and believe that health and possible legal and disciplinary ramifications of substance use are essential components of our educational effort.

Thank you for the opportunity to clarify what I believe to be the Division of Student Affairs' role in this matter.

Sincerely,
Ronald D. Herron
Dean of Student Affairs

Kappa Delta Phi initiates 10 out of 10

To the Editor:

In reading last week's (12/7) Equinox, I've noticed an error that should be corrected immediately.

In "Greeks Hold Initiations," it was reported that TKE was the only fraternity to have all its pledges (6) survive the initiation. Not true! Kappa Delta Phi made an unprecedented return to the KSC campus by initiating 10 new members, out of 10 pledges. Nobody dropped out, and we have brought in 4 more brothers this past week, making a total of 14 this semester.

Kappa is back!

Christopher Buck
Assistant President
Kappa Delta Phi

"Alcohol is/has been recreational drug"

To the Editor:

We drafted the 18-year-old and taught him how to kill and said, "A gun may save your life." We let the 18-year-old buy alcohol and he learned how by watching us and mass advertising media says, "It will enhance your life."

Decision-making regarding drinking has not been taught - it is a subtle process acquired through one's environment. Alcohol is/has been the recreational drug of choice of the adult generations. It is connotated with celebrations, success, and suggestive sexuality (look at any ad). That the adolescent is "insufficiently mature" to handle alcohol may simply be that he

hasn't been exposed to a rational perspective or viable alternatives.

I do not believe that one shot legislation either creates or solves a problem (18-year-olds have been legally drinking in New York for years). Nor does it relieve society's responsibilities towards its young.

We cannot legislate responsible decision-making; it is a learned process; adults are the role models for the young. Alcohol abuse is a human problem. Confrontation of this problem and sharing an understanding of its complexities involves a long term effort. It involves a re-examination of adult behavior as well as adolescent behavior.

It involves the inspection of a value system that generates a need for altering one's state of consciousness. Questioning the world we live in may be painful; the pay-off is not immediate or evident; perhaps we just don't have the time.

As a candidate for the alcohol studies option in the Safety Center, I feel that Keene State has the opportunity to provide an atmosphere that confronts alcohol abuse from a reasonable, factual and understanding perspective. This approach is evident in the course "Alcohol Education in the Classroom," ED 417.

Carolyn Hodge
Student

Bartlett reflects on his two and one half years at Keene State

To the Editor:

A week from today, with the ending of the semester, I will be concluding my stay at Keene State College. With this in mind, I felt a need to briefly reflect on my two and one half years here.

I would like foremost to thank the people I've met through WKNH-FM where I have been most active, for their part in my learning process, specifically Glen O'Brien whose enthusiasm, insight and concern was more than encouraging.

At the same time I express my deep dissatisfaction with the standards of the station's staff. They, in my opinion, have been discourteous, neglected sincere interaction with interested students, and skirted real responsibility. These same experiences became evident with last year's "Equinox" which offered little support of student interest. I was found among unconcerned and unhelpful personnel after involving myself with a

weekly review column for the paper.

Unfortunately also, my memories will be marred by my playing soccer. I found the coaching to be disappointing and I only hope that the staff can develop genuine interest and concern for both the game and players instead of the lack of insight and gluttony for success that was displayed to me.

In conclusion I want to turn to expressing my appreciation to the few people whose friendship rarely faltered. My gratitude is inexpressible to Linda Ralleg, Dave Root, Jim Dobrinske and Jeff Baker. They are certainly the ones deserving the most thanks.

My years have seen real growth at this institution. I have learned a lot and realize I have far to go. I am hopeful that the college continues to grow with new ideas and that genuine concern will surface among students and faculty.

Sincerely,
Stephen Bartlett

KSC Soccer players are not gods

To the Editor:

Randall Hall is the location, the date is late October. A party was in progress, in which a fee of \$1.00 was to be paid beforehand. Approximately 3 soccer players entered without paying their admittance. None of them were accompanied by a resident of Randall Hall. When asked to leave, these players objected (God no!) and an argument ensued.

A similar incident occurred at the annual Christmas party at Randall on Saturday night. This time I was told, "Hey, he can beat the hell out of you" by a soccer player.

Something is definitely wrong here. Soccer produces athletes, sometimes a hero or two, but never Gods. We can appreciate your talent but keep it on the field.

Lawrence Hruska
Vice-President Randall Hall

Barbieri thanks Project Share contributors

To the Student Body,

I would like to thank all those individuals who contributed to Project Share. Through your help the Board of Selectmen was able to collect \$194.99. All the money will be going toward the purchase of Christmas gifts for needy children. Again, thanks for your generosity.

John Barbieri
Chairman of the Board of Selectmen

Dear writers of future letters
to the Editor,

In the future the Equinox
will not publish any letters
not typed.

If you feel so strongly
about your gripe-
learn to type!



Vander Haegen delegate to Conference for Women

Lauren Hobbs
Equinox Staff

Eleanor M. Vander Haegen of the Social Science department at Keene State was a New Hampshire delegate to the National Conference for Women in Houston, Tex. held Nov. 18-22.

In 1975, the United Nations declared an International Women's Year, and a later conference in Mexico declared this is a decade for women. In response to this, the United States appointed a commission on the observance of Women's Year. This commission made a study of women's status in America, which resulted in the book entitled, "To Form a More Perfect Union."

Last June in New Hampshire, a statewide conference for women was held in Plymouth. At this time, 14 delegates and 5 alternates were elected to attend the National Conference for Women in Texas. Although she was not on the nomination list, Vander Haegen was elected as a delegate. She was also chosen as a member of the planning commission.

26 resolutions were debated at this five-day conference.

"The resolutions ranged all the way from ones concerning battered women to establishing a women's bureau in the government. The latter



Eleanor M. Vander Haegen traveled to Houston, Texas.

was the only one defeated," said Vander Haegen.

According to Vander Haegen, the most significant resolutions concerned: women's employment - that homemakers be recognized as a contribution to society, in order to receive social security benefits; handicapped women; welfare rights; and minority groups - a coalition of women from various minorities offered a new resolution which was substituted for the original one.

"This shows that the women's movement is not just concerned with the rights of women. We are concerned with the rights of all people," said Vander Haegen.

Vander Haegen maintained that the most controversial resolutions dealt with: the Equal Rights Amendment, which requires ratification by three more states to become an amendment to the Constitution; reproductive freedom - that contraceptive information and abortion be more readily available to

women, and sexual preference - that women have the right to relate sexually to whomever they choose and still retain custody of their children.

"The women at this conference acted in an extremely sophisticated political way," declared Vander Haegen.

"I was very happy to be there. It was truly an historical event," she said.

Vander Haegen is also a member of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union, which enters and works on court cases to protect people's civil liberties as specified in the First Amendment.

"The most notable achievement of this union recently was the right to

She has also taught at the University of Minnesota, two Catholic colleges, and at a primarily men's college.

"I like Keene very much, but I frequently find that the students here have a self-defeating attitude. They act as though they aren't really capable of doing quality work, which isn't at all true. It's not that they're lazy - I guess they just have an inferiority complex," she said.

Vander Haegen has taught courses such as Introduction to Sociology, Social Problems, Women in Society, a Social Psychology Seminar, Sociology of Medicine, and Sociological Theory, since she came to Keene. Women in Society is a course she developed when she arrived here, and she is now working on a course that will deal with women's occupations.

'I was very happy to be there, It was truly a historical event.'

-Vander Haegen

tape over the "Live Free or Die" on New Hampshire license plates. I wasn't a member when this occurred, though," she said.

Vander Haegen has been teaching at Keene State College since 1972.

Besides these, Vander Haegen's interests include cross-country skiing, jogging, backpacking, and hiking.

"I find I've become much more physically active since I've lived in Keene," she said.

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Formation of KSC-Keene committee

CITY-COLLEGE RELATIONS

KSC and city officials disagree on appointment methods

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

City officials and college administrators agree on the need for a city-college committee to deal with college students and neighbor relations. But they have varying opinions of the group's proper purpose, the process which it should have been formed, the personalities which were appointed, the communication between city and college and why the acceptance of plans has taken more than three months.

"The idea is a very good one," Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant and development said Friday. "The climate is right for it."

Peloquin said the committee will be "an excellent forum for expression of both negative and positive aspects

of the neighbor-student relationship."

Appointment Procedure

The disagreement began when both parties are asked to give their opinion of the proper appointment procedure. Four college administrators were upset over how the City Council formed the group. They felt that the college should be responsible for appointing its own delegates. The council, however, decided to appoint all members itself with approval by Peloquin.

"It's inappropriate for the City Council to appoint our people," Herron said Wednesday. "I will not serve on that committee until Acting President Whybrew has designated me as our representative."

Whybrew said he authorized the appointments to the committee in memos sent out last Tuesday.

"I apologized to Dean Whybrew for not allowing them their choice of representation," Peloquin said. "Frankly, this wasn't a proper thing to do. It's an example of the problems in the council which I have to work on. I personally accept full responsibility."

Peloquin didn't agree that the city had no right to appoint the student representatives. The obvious picks were from the residence council and the fraternities, he added.

"I had much experience with both groups and felt qualified in appointing Glaser and Edwards," Peloquin said. "I picked Randel because his work on the ROCKS clean-up impressed me a great deal."

Councilman Peter S. Espieles didn't share Peloquin's regret for the council's decision concerning Herron.

"Our suggestions weren't ridiculous," Espieles said.

"From a diplomatic point of view," Espieles continued, "I suppose it wasn't courteous. But they have no justification to feel they have been left out. Someone had to do this work."

Mallat said the college administration might have decided on someone other than Herron. "Maybe someone who had more day-to-day contact with the situation."

Public Safety Committee Chairman Philip G. Taaffe agreed with the KSC officials. Taaffe said he hoped the new mayor would allow the college to appoint its students and administrator next year.

"It seems that the city is the prevailing authority in this matter," Herron said, "but it won't prevent us

from doing our work. I'm looking forward to serving on it."

Fixed vs. General Representation

The college registered a similar concern saying that the city representation is general and flexible each year, but the college seats have been filled by specific positions.

"If you lock the committee into specific positions, there could be problems," Edward R. MacKay, associate dean of student life, said. "It's likely that people filling these positions in the future may not be the most qualified to serve."

Peloquin conceded this point also, saying he hopes the college positions can be more generally stated in the future.

"We've gone halfway there in changing the city appointments,"

Continued on page nine



Ronald D. Herron



Philip G. Taaffe



Dianne Glaser



William E. Whybrew

Students-neighbors express skepticism of group's continuity

Lisa Mese
WKNH Staff

Some members of the committee to which the City Council has given the mission of improving college/city relationships have expressed doubts over its ability to function effectively. They share a belief that such a committee is needed, but some have reservations about its membership. Some other student leaders joined in the doubts.

Sitting on the committee will be Richard P. Peloquin, mayor-elect of Keene; David G. Hackler, city crime prevention officer; Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs; Mrs. Mary F. Penny of 30 Blake St.; Richard A. Grant of 24 Madison St.; Scott F. Randel; Dianne Glaser, Campus Residence Council president; and

George H. Edwards, Inter-Greek Council chairman. The purpose of the committee, Peloquin said, will be to monitor relations between residents and college students.

The general belief is that the committee was long needed and will serve the purpose intended. College students interviewed, however, said that the college should be better represented.

Glaser said, "I think that the college has been short-sided a little. The city has more titles with influence and I feel that another college administrator should be on the committee."

The in-coming and out-going student body presidents Chris G. Callahan and Kay Maroni also differed on the college representation. Both

said that part of the student body president's job is to represent the college and its students. Maroni said she would like to see the student body president on the committee to help maintain continuity from year to year.

Other committee members were concerned with the amount of continuity they would maintain. One neighbor mentioned that she had seen college students come and go with the past years. Some are considerate and willing to cooperate, others, she said, made things difficult.

Mrs. Penny said she is skeptical of the continuity that the board will hold and feels that guidelines will be needed. She also said she would like to meet with the committee before Christmas break to get things moving.

Glaser was also skeptical of the continuity of the college representation. She suggested that a freshman or sophomore should sit in on the committee so that they could follow through the next few years.

"Continuity will be a problem we will have to overcome because there will always be a turnover of college committee members and college students," Glaser said.

Edwards, chairman of the Inter-Greek Council, expressed his pleasure with the proposed committee. "I am really pleased with this proposal compared to the others that were submitted. I felt that it was a necessity that someone from the Inter-Greek Council be on the committee, because most of the problems seem to be pointed at the

fraternities."

"The trouble is between the neighbors and the college students, not the college administrators and the city officials," he said.

Edwards said an informal meeting has been scheduled for Dec. 12 between the college fraternities and their neighbors. The meeting will be held at the Stratford House on Winchester St.

"Basically, we think that we have made some improvements and we just want some feedback," said Edwards.

Two other committee members, Richard Grant and Scott F. Randel, said they were unable to comment on the structure of the committee. Both said that they had not had sufficient time to look at the proposal and make appropriate comments.

.....COMMUNICATION HAS IMPROVED

Fire Alarm conflict 'appears' to be resolved

Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

Officials and student leaders are hopeful that they have found ways to reduce the number of false fire alarms turned in from Keene State College. In the last decade frequent false alarms have soured college-city relationships.

The exact number of false alarms since 1973 was not available from the Keene Fire Department, but Fire Chief Robert N. Guyette said the situation has improved in the last two years.

"The kids have been policing themselves and are working out the problem," he said.

Carl Allen, director of residential life, said the solution, "will come through a cooperative effort. We are aiming at collaboration, not confrontation."

Confrontation is what city firemen faced in March, 1975, when they answered an alarm at Randall Hall and were hit with snowballs thrown by students. Guyette said there have been no other incidents of abuse by students since that time.

"Student government officers stepped in and corrected the problem," he said.



Richard P. Peloquin

The Campus Residence Council (CRC), a sub-committee of student government, conducted and "Anti-Pull Drive" last year and is resuming its effort this year to educate students on the dangers of pulling fire alarms. Dianne Glaser, chairman, said.

During past sprees of false alarms, alarm systems in dormitories have been disconnected for periods of from two to three days, Robert L.

Mallat, director of physical plant said. Although the alarm would not ring in the fire house, the alarm would ring in the dormitories, allowing students to evacuate the building.

During these periods, students patrolled the residence halls 24 hours a day, Mallat said. He remarked the college had never needed the fire department when the alarm system was turned off.

One can't always tell whether a false alarm results from defective smoke alarms and detectors, faulty equipment in the physical plant, or malicious students, Mallat said.

On June 3, 1976, the city council passed a resolution directing City Manager Peter L. Cheney to, "bill Keene State College for the sum of one hundred dollars (\$100)" for each false alarm. If the person who pulled the alarm is prosecuted and convicted and, "restitution is received from him," then the college would be reimbursed for the bill.

In November, the student government office received two \$100 bills for false alarms pulled in September. In a letter to Cheney dated Nov. 5, 1976, Lindsey R. Pinkham, then chairman of the CRC, wrote, "In all clear consciousness, we

can not comply with the request to make any monetary payment for the fire alarms."

Pinkham stated: "We feel it is: A. unlawful to charge any innocent persons for any conduct that they have not been convicted of committing, B. not valid to assume that an alarm was maliciously tampered with without sufficient evidence to disprove that faulty equipment was not the true culprit, and C. impossible to distribute a fine fairly among a group of people whose size depends solely upon their college housing arrangement, D. We also believe the number of false alarms here on campus at Keene State minimal in number compared to other institutions."

Richard P. Peloquin, chairman from Ward 5 and mayor-elect, said the fine was never paid. After meeting with Pinkham and John Trabucco, chairman of the student Board of Selectmen, Peloquin said he was assured by the two students the problem could be solved without invoking fines.

"The students deserve the credit. They have been responsible and mature in dealing with the problem," he said.

According to the residence director, the fire chief determines whether a fine should be levied or not.

One of the dangers of false alarms is "crying wolf" too many times, Mallat said. After a series of false alarms students stay in their rooms and refuse to evacuate the building when an alarm goes off. Mallat said students have been found in their rooms when a real fire has been in progress in the residence halls.

New alarm system

To insure a better warning system, a \$150,000 fire alarm system is being installed, Mallat said. Scheduled for completion by Jan. 13 according to Wayne Wyman, assistant director of physical plant, the system will include new pull boxes and smoke detectors in mini houses, residence halls and other on-campus buildings.

It will allow the fire department to pinpoint the location of a possible fire, Mallat said. The system also includes a battery-operated back-up system if electrical power fails.

"Human-life is our first concern," Mallat said, a sentiment echoed by all officials, whether city or college.

Booze and fast driving are neighbor complaints

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

Keene State College's neighbors listed booze, fast-driving and litter as the prime causes of friction between college and community. All 19 persons questioned expected the new city/college committee to improve relations with the neighborhood, but only five expressed any interest in serving on it.

Residents living on streets within a one-mile radius of the college were surveyed last week about the council, its problems and their opinions about the college as a member of the community.

The survey consisted of six questions. Five males and 14 females participated.

Residents were asked whether they believed friction exists between students and residents. Nine answered yes; ten answered no.

Residents gave various reasons for this friction. One man in the Keene area for 68 years, complained of the "sloppy" appearance of fraternity houses. One woman, a one-year resident, expressed her fear of reckless driving on the part of college students.

"They drive up and down the street very fast and I have two small

children," she said.

Another woman, who has lived in the area for 47 years, is upset by college student drinking habits.

"Though I never had any direct confrontation with any of them, I know that when you get them together with booze, they're hard and nasty. The fraternity houses are disgusting and they go around throwing beer bottles on people's lawns."

Another woman surveyed, a resident of 22 years, said, "Students should learn to use the sidewalk instead of the middle of the road for their strolling."

'Community overpublicizes wrongs'-student

Jerry Zimmel
Equinox Staff

"I think there is a lack of communication and mutual understanding between the students at Keene State College and the residents of Keene." This is the way one student responded in a recent survey dealing with college-community relations. Of students surveyed, 42 of the 50 students had similar responses.

The survey consisted of five questions dealing with tension between the college and the

community. It was given to students residing in off-campus housing, since their contact with the community is generally greater.

The second question, dealing with the nature of the problem, brought a wide variety of responses. About one-third said the community was not involved enough with students to understand what they really want or need.

A few said the city-college negotiations break down too often to be effective. A majority said the

community. It was given to students residing in off-campus housing, since their contact with the community is generally greater.

Residents were asked whether they would like to see an expansion of the college physically or academically. To this question, 14 answered yes, 3 answered no and 2 said it made no difference.

Those answering yes said they would like to see a Fine Arts Building, but as one resident warned, "It's going to be built in a flood area."

One resident is in favor of expansion but, "only as long as they don't take anymore private homes away."

Another resident suggested KSC "build upward instead of outward."

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Another resident suggested KSC "build upward instead of outward."

community constantly "overpublicizes the wrongs" committed by the college students and rarely, if ever, praises the positive contributions.

On the effect of the city-college committee, the group was split down the middle. Half said the committee would be effective if the right people were representing each side. The other half said the committee would be similar "to most other committees." They felt nothing would be solved.

Excerpts from student-neigh

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'Blind condemnation sho intelligence'- student

(KSC-Keene committee): year with little or no acti

'A small college has an i mission'- KSC employe

BUT THERE IS STILL SOME FRICTION

Reasons for delay are varied and contradictory

Continued from page seven

Peloquin said. "I hope we can do this for the college in the future."

The college will be able to change its representation next year, Taaffe added. Appointments to next year's committee are to be made by Sept. 11, 1978, Peloquin said.

Purpose of Charge

The proper charge or purpose of the committee has caused considerable debate. Peloquin said the council has yet to designate the charge, but he said he won't put any restrictions on their discussion.

"The scope of this committee has to be extremely narrow," MacKay said. "They should deal only with the issues that concern the Public Safety Committee and have direct impact on the citizens living near Keene State."

Mallat said the purpose of the group should be "broadbush," but that the issues dealt with should be monitored closely.

"I'll be interested in seeing the perimeters of this group's influence," Mallat said. "If they get too broad, then I will become very concerned about their composition."

Peloquin said he hopes the committee will address housing and admission factors at KSC. "The

Emerald House is a volatile concern of mine," he added. The mayor-elect said the college's enrollment figures should be released early to this committee, so off-campus housing can be earlier planned upon.

"This is an outsider's viewpoint," Peloquin said, "but it seems that the admissions office knew they were over-enrolled, but housing was kept in the dark."

Crime Prevention Officer Appointment

Both MacKay and Herron said



Robert L. Mallat

the crime prevention officer's appointment was inappropriate. His presence would suggest there was illegal activity and the atmosphere would become a punitive one, Herron said.

"That wasn't my purpose at all in appointing him," Peloquin said. "I think the patrolman (Hackler) will serve as the police department's exposure to the neighbors and students during a non-crisis situation."

Peloquin said he was torn between selecting Hackler or Fire Chief Robert N. Guyette. Guyette has a good rapport with KSC students and would have been a good choice, Peloquin said.

Taaffe said Hackler's presence on the committee will make the police aware of the citizen's gripes against the students. This will make for a more personal relationship with the police, he added.

Reasons for Delay of Organization

The college and city are divided in their views of why the committee formation has taken so long. MacKay and Herron said the mayoral election this fall (Baybutt vs. Peloquin) had something to do with slowing the process.

"I'm sure that had some effect on the speed of forming the group," MacKay said, "but maybe appropriately so. This prevents the council from acting hastily."

Both MacKay and Herron said

this should not negate the efforts of some city officials and the end result.

Espiefs, Taaffe and Peloquin all have somewhat different opinions on this issue.

"I spoke out on Oct. 21 that the first proposal was sent to the City Council without inspection by the Public Safety Committee," Espiefs said. "Now that plans are finalized, I can say the committee has had adequate input in this process."

Taaffe said three months is not unusual for City Council action on one issue. Also, he said the Public Safety Committee didn't see the original proposal because representatives Louis E. Reyor and Espiefs weren't at the meeting.

"I then presented it to the full council because I wanted a full committee formed before December," Taaffe added.

Another city hall source said improper action by City Manager Peter L. Cheney was the main reason for the holdup. The source maintains that Cheney drew up the original proposal and passed it to Taaffe to present at the full council meeting. Since Cheney is a subordinate to the council and not a recognized member, he had no right to do this, the source



Edward R. MacKay explained.

One of Peloquin's major political platforms for election was the limiting of the city manager's responsibilities. Peloquin hopes to bring about a charter revision which would bring the city manager under direct supervision of the city council.

"As it is now," Peloquin said, "everything that happens in Keene goes across his desk, including when the city staff are to break for lunch."

But Taaffe says he worked together with Cheney to draw up the Oct. 21 proposal.

"Peter has a good working knowledge of these matters," Taaffe said. "He's served on many

committees and knows how they can be organized."

Peloquin said he removed Cheney's position from this committee because he wanted a broadening of city staff on the Keene committees.

"Look at who sits on all those ad-hoc groups," Peloquin said, "and the same names keep showing up."

Cheney expressed no resentment at being removed, Peloquin said.

Cheney declined to discuss his original proposal or his opinion of the

Whybrew said that although he was disappointed by the lack of contact, he didn't think the city meant it with any discourteous intent.

"That the committee get together and work well is more important than how the process was organized," Whybrew explained.

City-College Agreements

Both parties agreed they were willing to provide resource people for each meeting. They also concurred on the statement that complaints have decreased.

'he (Whybrew) had experienced not one ounce of communication.....that's simply absurd'- Herron

'cooperation between neighbors and students is most important'-Peloquin

final committee.

"The first proposal was just a suggestion," Cheney said. "Of course, I expected changes to be made according to the City Council's wishes."

Cheney said his refusal to discuss his own views doesn't mean he agrees or disagrees with the final product.

"I work for the City Council and will not discuss what I feel is appropriate for them," he added.

Espiefs said two city manager should not have his time involved in such a committee. The city is adequately represented without him, he said.

"The committee won't be a failure without Cheney on it," Mallat commented. "He would have made a good member though."

Lack of Communication

MacKay, Whybrew and Herron all agreed there was a disappointing lack of communication between the City Council and college administration during the organization of the group.

"When I called Whybrew to ask if I should be on this committee, he had experienced not one ounce of communication from the city," Herron said. "That's simply absurd, in my opinion."

Peloquin said there has been a communication breakdown, between city and college, but this is not the vital avenue. "The cooperation between neighbors and students are most important," Peloquin added.

"It's also very difficult to contact anyone at Keene State," Peloquin said. "I tried for three days to get hold of Scott Randel about the ROCKS clean-up. The subconscious tendency is for the city not to bother sometimes."

"People will cooperate if they come together and discuss openly," Peloquin said.

"The Oct. 11 Brown Room meeting of the Public Safety Committee broke down the anonymity between students and neighbors," Herron said. "The situation has improved even more since then."

Carl Allen, director of residential life, said he would be most willing to appear at meetings to present the housing situation at KSC. "I wasn't at all disappointed at my name being removed from the original proposal," Allen added.

Mallat wished to emphasize the ongoing relationship which the city and college have had over the years. There have been many services presented to the city without much fanfare, Mallat said.

"Many people believe this is the first time the city and college have cooperated on something," Mallat said, "but that is simply not true."

Future Plans

Peloquin said he hopes this committee will help the city address larger issues with the college in the future.

"The relationship between Bob Mallat and the Keene Planning Board is a much bigger problem," Peloquin said. "This neighbor disturbance is more visible."

Peloquin originally suggested a Planning Board member on this committee. "I backed off it because this committee should deal with a different level of problem," he said.

Most of the college staff are unaware of the great feeling of resentment against Keene State and its activities, Peloquin added.

"I hope this committee will help quell most of those feelings," Peloquin said.

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Terry Clark
Equinox Staff

The National Education Association (NEA) is now the official bargaining agent for KSC faculty, and the college Senate's representative to the University System Board of Trustees will not be able to speak at future trustee meetings. This was the message to Representative Stephen J. Stepenuck from Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton that was reported to the Senate last week.

Acting President William E. Whybrew discerned the message to mean that, since NEA is the official negotiator, any unofficial contact between faculty and Trustees could be construed as illegal bargaining.

Senator Herbert Lourie, who is also a member of the Trustee Personnel Committee, raised the question of representation at committee meetings. He stated that there is "no possibility" for faculty to speak at committee meetings because "it would come under collective bargaining." Whybrew clarified the comment: "The distinction will be whether committee business concerns personnel action."

"Everything is now negotiable," said Senator James Spangenberg. He added that the Trustees are "acting to maintain their options...there is no other way for them." Lourie said later that "today's (Senate) meeting was irrelevant" because it will all be bargained for later. Lourie was referring to the passage of the Professional Development Program and the Senate's refusal to discuss the Faculty Evaluation and Faculty Appeals documents.

Student Trustee Debbie Child charged that, "we (the Senate) are being used as a sounding board for faculty bargaining," adding that "I'm a little angry." She earlier called for

the end of debate for such business.

In what he called a "mysterious relationship," Senator William Sullivan asked if the administration could "tell us where we are." Whybrew replied that he would "see what I can find out...I'll see where we (administrators) are also."

The Professional Development Program document was charged as being a negotiable item by Senator Harold Goder. He added that the Senate should "wait until we find out what will be bargained" for by NEA.

Senator Richard DeSantis countered, saying that "we don't know where we'll be in six months" and "it will be better to deal with something." The proposal passed 26-7.

After the meeting, Senator Kim Wallingford, citing Faculty Welfare Committee Chairman Sherry Bovinet as her source, said the "Senate is now a negotiable item." She predicted that "the union" (NEA) will take over all policy making at KSC. She reasoned that in the future, faculty senators will be pressured to vote the way NEA wants them to, "if the Senate doesn't do things their (NEA) way." Summing up, Wallingford said that the next meeting will "be really boring" because there will be very little that the Senate can act upon. The next meeting is today at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

In other action at the meeting, it was reported that a "task force committee" has been appointed to study the attrition rate at KSC.

Keddy's position discussed

Continued from page one
graduate assistants for the summer than by having the director do it," he said.

The important thing, he added, is to "make sure the services are provided."

Ernest O. Gendron, assistant dean in charge of student development, is Keddy's immediate superior. He said her contract should be made year round, and the change should be given the "highest priority."

With this change, he said, the office could "definitely be improved."

Keddy herself would not comment directly on the move to change her contract, but did say she was "in favor of anything that would improve services to the students."

A sticky part of the issue concerns Keddy's salary. At present, she is earning the most she can, given the way her job is classified, and there has been speculation about whether

she would file grievances if the college



Ernest O. Gendron

attempted to add two months to her contract without a salary increase.

Herron said, however, that "in all likelihood" her position will be re-classified, and a "pay increase will be involved."

Randall Hall receives bill from CRC

A bill for \$400 from the City of Keene has been sent to Randall Hall residents by the Campus Residence Council (CRC) for four false fire alarms which occurred there earlier in the semester.

CRC Chairman Dianne Glaser announced that bills for false alarms will eventually be sent to the residents of Carl Hall, as well.

Glaser said Keene City Manager Peter Cheney billed Randall's residents, instead of the College itself, because the College is state entity.

To help prevent future false alarms, the committee decided on a policy of persuading all dorms to encourage people not to pull false fire alarms. The encouragement would be accomplished by putting signs next to all the alarms with the slogan of, "You pull, you pay" written on them.

In other action, a proposal to have security hire seven weekend night watchmen for dorms was sent

by CRC to Director of Residential Life Carl Allen, for consideration.

The proposal, drafted by committee member Larry Hruska, calls for one night watchmen for Randall and Monadnock Halls, one for Fiske and Huntress, one for Carl Hall and one for the Owl's Nests. The

watchmen will work Friday, Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 7 a.m. and switch off with each other.

In addition to watching the dorms, they will check ID's of persons entering the dorms after 12 a.m. and escort any troublemakers out of the dorms. They will be fired if caught sleeping or drinking while on the job, according to Hruska.

He said pay for the nightwatchmen will be two dollars an hour as of now. Total cost to the College for all the nightwatchmen will be \$1,890 per semester.

Glaser said the proposal to install phones in all mini-houses is still under study by Allen. In the meantime, she said, he has given two dollars in dimes to each of the mini-houses Resident Assistants for emergency use only in the pay phones.

Finally, Glaser said the proposal to allow students to paint their rooms if they wished has been tabled.



Carl H. Allen

Keene State has options to the parking problem

Greg Forell
Equinox Staff

In recent issues of The Equinox the parking problem at KSC has been discussed. There is just not enough parking area to handle resident and commuter parking needs, William Bullough assistant business manager said. Bullough has developed a plan that he thinks will handle the parking problem and benefit KSC sports.

At present, KSC has many options. The purchasing of new land is one. The major drawback to this is that it will cost the school top-dollar for any additional land, Bullough said. All the land around the school is being used.

With the land shortage, other choices open up. KSC could alter the present use of land on campus.

With no way for the campus to expand horizontally, Mr. Bullough's suggests vertical expansion over the present parking area.

It was first suggested that the two tennis courts on Appian Way be removed and turned into parking area. The problem with this suggestion is it would create a "black top" campus, Bullough said. Some may feel that this is unimportant, but it is important to have a place to sit and enjoy a pleasant surrounding, he added. With the removal of the courts on Appian Way, it would magnify the problem of tennis courts never being open. Players would have to use the two courts behind Carroll House, which are in poor condition.

The assistant business manager's plan calls for the construction of a parking garage over the parking lot next to the Spaulding Gymnasium.

The design calls for two extra levels, Bullough said. The first would be the additional parking spaces. The number of spaces would vary between two hundred to three hundred and fifty.

With the ground level lot and the second floor addition, Bullough maintains the parking problem would be solved. Money would be saved in a number of ways with this proposal.

No additional land would have to be purchased at its outrageous price, he said. No money would be spent in development of the land. And with walls that would make the appearance of the parking garage more pleasing to the eye, money would be saved on snow removal cost. The KSC plowing bill is \$7,000. This cost would be cut greatly if this area didn't need to be plowed.

If the proposed art center is accepted the probability of a field house being built with in the next ten to fifteen years is very slim, Bullough said.

KSC has had to travel to local areas to hold their track events in the fall and spring.

If a third layer were added it could be used for sports. A 440 yd. astro turf track could be built on the third level. The with the construction of six tennis courts in the middle of the track, more open courts could be available. Squash and handball courts which are also in short supply, could be placed on the third floor of the parking garage, according to Bullough's plan.

As colleges and businesses have been forced to build up instead of out, forced hot air domes have evolved. If KSC did want to cover the area it could be done with a dome, and again a great savings would result, Bullough said. The dome would also eliminate much if not all of the heating cost of the complex.

If the track were constructed close to the Spaulding Gym, the facilities of the gym could be used.

Bullough said a ramp from the gym to the garage could be constructed. Money would be saved because no new locker room and shower facilities would have to be installed.

In time the structure would pay for itself, the assistant business manager said. Stickers or decals could be sold for semester parking rights. The money saved from not buying new land or building a separate field house would also pay in the long run.



Above is artist Bill Craig's rendition of Bullough's parking plan

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"Spoon River Anthology" - haunting

Thomas Colletta
Equinox Staff

Spoon River Anthology, which was presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday of the past week in the Drenan Auditorium, was a haunting and truly chilling play. The inhabitants of Spoon River, Ill. at the turn of the century, speak from their graves to tell about the injustices and inequity of life and the fact that all men are equal in the end; in death.

The eerie tone of the play is set right from the start, when the eight performers sit with their backs to the audience, humming solemnly. They then turn around and begin asking what has happened to all the citizens of their town. They question the whereabouts of the fighter, the drinker and the clown that they had known so well. But the answer to these questions is the same; "All, all are sleeping, sleeping on the hill." The lawyer and the farmer, the drunk and the judge, the schoolteacher and the prostitute are all equal in death; in the grave.

The play is written by Charles Aidman and is based on the poems of the same name by Edgar Lee Masters. The Keene State Theatre's production of this play is a skillful adaptation of the original Aidman script, done by director Richard Jeter. Also incorporated into the play were nine songs selected by the musical director Abby LeRoy. The songs were one of the high points of the play. They kept the performance flowing and gave background to the character who is about to speak. For example, before Knowit Hoheimer, a soldier killed in battle, talks about his life, the song, "Johnny's Gone for a Soldier" is played. All the music is provided by



A scene from the play "Spoon River Anthology" Photo by Pratt

members of the cast and Abby LeRoy, whose beautiful voice is accompanied by Randy Crosby, who plays guitar, fiddle and dulcimer in the play.

The play is structured in such a way that one or two characters at the most would come forward and give a soliloquy that gives the audience insight and understanding into the life and death of that character. Some characters tell of their misfortunes in life. Wertman, the maid, for example mourns the fact that the illegitimate son that she gave up for adoption becomes Hamilton Greene, famed politician and she has no way of telling him she was his real mother. Some tell of the misfortune which caused their death. Sam Hookey, the lion tamer, came to an untimely end, when he was eaten by one of the lions. The romance and excitement of

life as a lion tamer led Sam away from Spoon River and ultimately to his death.

Other character's speeches show the way that all men are equal in death. Judge Somers, a prominent man in the community, does not even have a monument on the site of his burial. But the town drunk, Chase Henry, has a grave stone provided for him by some charitable organization.

Because the play is composed of loosely structured speeches, the actors have added pressure and difficulty in performing. The eight actors have to portray approximately 60 characters. The talent and flexibility of the cast makes the play work successfully. Thomas Dumford, Michael Cummings, Scott Caldwell, Alphonse Fredette, Robin Skinner, Mary E. Wood and Deborah Annis all show real acting ability by adapting to the many different characters each has to depict. Each transition of character takes place convincingly because of the conviction and enthusiasm the actor brings to his role.



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Most prefer to teach during prime time

What hours do professors prefer to teach? Most would agree that prime time is best. Prime time means 9-12 and 1-2 Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays and 9:30-12:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays. Classes that meet during these hours are usually considered prime by students as well.

Although most departments try to offer the majority of classes during prime time, they also feel responsible to offer a considerable number of non-prime time courses, those meeting in the afternoons and evenings.

Dr. Peter Jenkins, Psychology professor, said that his department offers every course at least once every three years in the evening. This is done for the benefit of part-time and evening students. Jenkins said that each semester there are usually 6-8 sections of general psych; 3-4 sections of child psych, and 4-5 sections of social psych, offered primarily to students filling a general education requirement. All other psychology courses usually have only one section and they consist largely of majors.

Jenkins said he had no particular preference to what hours he taught. He and other department members work out a schedule that tries to include compensation for all the instructors' needs. Jenkins feels that space and time allocations are distributed evenly within his department.

The Science department has, perhaps, the least amount of flexibility as students, particularly majors, must spend three hours of class time and two hours of lab time per week. Almost all lectures are offered in the morning and labs in the afternoon. There was one exception to this in the Biology department this semester, but all other biology and chemistry labs were offered in non-prime time.

Other departments are taking measures to rectify the problem of conflicts in course offerings. Dr. Charles Hildebrand of the social

science department, has recently done a study on course offerings within his department and is urging other departments to do the same.

Dr. David Gregory, biology professor, said the reason that the majority of science lecture courses were offered in prime time is because there is not much demand for evening courses from the community. He is experimenting this semester with an upper-level evening course and has been successful.

Problems in scheduling occur most frequently with upper level courses. One hundred and two hundred level courses contain more sections to meet the greater demand. Since there is less demand for upper level courses, there is frequently only one section open. Professors must schedule these sections when they feel majors will not be taking another course.

Dr. Ronald Tourgee, Mathematics professor, said that his department must schedule its courses around science majors, as well as math majors.

Last semester, a problem existed in the history department in the lack of demand for upper-level European courses. Dr. Michael Keller, chairman, said the problem was solved when the instructors of European courses were asked to teach in prime time. Courses which had always been in great demand were scheduled in non-prime time. Keller said the history department is attempting to utilize more of the week, by distributing classes at all possible times.

Keller said, "All students and teachers want prime time. That just doesn't work. The solution is to put the courses in demand in the non-prime time spaces." Keller said that in the past, teachers proposed a list of their courses, times and days. This is the first semester that the chairman has had to make recommendations, whereas previously, everyone always got what they wanted.

Gift Giving Ideas From College Girl

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Counseling is not advising

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

There are four counselors from Antioch College working internships under Dr. Wolterbeek and receiving \$7000 each a year under a CETA grant. The counseling program is college oriented, but part of the problem, said David Woodsfellow, is the student's misconception between counseling and advising.

Counseling and advising are not the same thing. Woodsfellow, Sharon Oster, Donald Cohen and Raymond Mac Stay listen to, rather than lecture clients on their problems. Most students go to counselors with relationship problems, or when they have trouble with work or study.

"Some people come here whose issues concern a personal state of being," commented Cohen.

"We are the end of the line," said Woodsfellow. When a student has cried on everyone else's shoulder and have no one left, they should talk with a counselor. Woodsfellow said they like to work hand in hand with R.A.'s.

In October, two group sessions, attended by about five clients in each, began. Mac Stay heads a Men's Support Group, where males have a chance to talk about life experiences.

Woodsfellow conducts a Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse session, and hopes to continue it next semester with new members.

The counselors hope for suggestions and responses from KSC students for new sessions for the Spring semester. Several initial ideas were suggested by the counselors.

Woodsfellow is looking for any interested Hatha Yoga teachers to help conduct a yoga session. He taught Hatha Yoga informally for one year in Lubeo, Maine. The class would be open to beginners and advanced.

Oster said she is planning a Women's Support Group, to give women on campus a chance to discuss life values.

For those who enjoy talking about life, with the opposite sex especially, a Growth Group for Men and Women is also planned. There, people will be able to talk about emotions, thoughts, values and desires, said Oster. It is for those interested in self exploration.

Even dreamers will have a chance to discuss their sleepy side. Woodsfellow would like to hold an early morning Dream session for those who can't but would like to and for those who do remember their dreams.

For those interested in helping others, a Values Clarification session is planned. The session will consist of workshops especially for R.A.'s, students working in the Health Service and those working in education. Woodsfellow described the session as an attempt to understand life's values.

The two sessions being held this

semester are successful according to Woodsfellow. Students attend them regularly.

The counselors are on duty for one hour sessions by appointment, said Mrs. Jean Fontaine, head nurse at the Health Service in Elliot Hall. They will make themselves available everyday if need be, but, they also attend classes at Antioch one day a week.

Students should never fear if they need someone to talk to at any hour of the night or day. One of the counselors can always be reached through the Health Service. There is a 24 hour Crisis Call for which one counselor is always responsible. Woodsfellow said they can all be at Elliot Hall within one hour of a call.

The typical case load for each counselor is 10 to fifteen clients per semester. As the year progresses, the load gets heavier. Not many people come in to talk at the beginning of the semester.

Sometimes people are not regular clients. Cohen said people sometimes come in just to talk to someone new. The counseling service is useful for anyone who wants to use it.

The interns have different ways

of counseling their clients. They have personal styles that vary from client to client, counselor to counselor.

Woodsfellow is very intentional from day to day. Sometimes he does more listening than advising. Other days he gives clients specific advice. He encourages people to look within themselves, rather than looking for someone else's advice.

Cohen is not in favor of giving advice. He counsels "On a much more general level."

Oster does not usually advise people to specifics. There are times, she said, when people are not taking proper care of themselves. Then, she will direct advice to her client.

The counseling service will be open next semester to people who want to join any sessions being held. The counselors urge students to bring in their suggestions, for they will be highly considered.

They would like people to leave their name and number at the Health Service along with any suggestions for group sessions. When enough people have shown interest in any one idea, an introductory meeting will be held with those people. Woodsfellow said.

Lyle attends winter journalism board meeting in Chicago

Dr. C.R. Lyle II, journalism professor at Keene State College, attended the winter meeting of the advisory and executive committees of the Association for Education in Journalism, Dec. 2-3 in Chicago.

The winter meeting is a session to organize the AEJ's summer convention program, to be held Aug. 13-16 at Seattle, Wash. Lyle is head of the Graphics Division, one of 14 divisions of the association.

"The winter meeting is a marathon trading session," Lyle said, explaining that there are never enough time slots available for each of the divisions to offer their pet programs. So combinations and co-sponsorships are worked out at a day-long session, held this year at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

Divisions are rated on their performance by elected Standing Committees on Professional Freedoms and Responsibilities, Teaching Standards and Research, Lyle said, so the compulsion to perform well at the convention is intense.

Among highlights of next summer's session will be programs on the uses of the camera in the courtroom; cross-ownership in the media - a newspaper owning a radio station, for instance; CEEFAX in Britain and Osaka Project in Japan, a do-it-yourself newspaper employing video screens, and a discussion, possibly featuring Walter Cronkite on the role of the media in international decision-making.

Graphics division will concentrate on questions of design of publications, featuring Roy Paul Nelson, author of *Publication Design*, and computer uses in the print media, an update employing the technology of the Gannett touring exhibit van "Newspaper Technology on the Move."

The AEJ is an organization of educators in journalism, professional media persons concerned with education and affiliate organizations such as the Gannett Foundation and the American Newspaper Publishers association.

New evaluation system seen as step in right direction

Glenn Younie
Equinox Staff

Opinions at KSC on the new student evaluations passed by the Senate are quite varied. Most seem to favor the new system over the old, or at least see it as a step in the right direction.

Dr. Ben Wise of the Science Department felt the change to essay questions is very good, but the questions should be more general. General questions, he said, would apply to more of the courses offered than specific questions. Also, he said, there should be fewer questions so the student could decide where to put the emphasis. "It is important to understand that the evaluation is an evaluation of the experience the student has had," not just a judgement of the professor or the course, Wise said. The Science Department used the 11 question evaluation issued by the Senate's Welfare Committee without modification.

Student Jim Stockwell went to a further extreme than Wise by saying that if there must be an evaluation, no prepared questions should be issued with it. This would allow more student freedom to express their feelings, he said. Stockwell disagrees with the concept of student evaluations, though he said the new ones are an improvement. He felt that undergraduates are not fully qualified to evaluate a professor who may have a doctorate degree.

History Department Evaluation

The History Department, chaired by Michael Keller, is using a modified type of the Senate evaluation form on a one-semester basis. They added a question concerning the selection of readings for the course. Keller said he will examine this form critically and consider further changes. He said he much prefers the new evaluations to

the old ones, since words are easier to relate to than numbers.

Keller emphasized that the student evaluations are only part of a larger process by which chairpersons evaluate their faculty. Chairpersons must evaluate teaching effectiveness, professional growth and development and college and community service. The student evaluations only relate to teaching effectiveness, he said.

Music Department evaluations were not finished until Monday morning, according to chairperson Miriam Goder. She cited lack of time between receiving the new evaluation forms and conferring with the department about changes to it. They added "performance study" to the type of course category, which refers to a band or choir. Also, a question concerning class discussion was deleted as irrelevant for performance study courses, Goder said.

Goder said she likes the new evaluations because it encourages more thought by the students. They give a feeling of "how things are going in the department as a whole," especially concerning morale, she said. Goder added that "they have more effect on teaching methods than teaching content." She said a procedural change where a student must return the evaluations to the department secretary rather than the Testing Center may pose a problem. Now the department chairperson has access to the evaluations before calculating final grades. Goder said they should go to the Testing Center so that chairperson's grading of students would not be colored by student evaluations.

Student Bill Marvel's main complaint with the evaluations is that many have no place for a student's signature. A signature would add credibility to the evaluation. However, the new forms are "immeasurably better than any quantitative evaluation," he said.

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NFC playoffs are still a question

Jeff Buckman
Equinox Staff

With this year's NFL season coming to a close, many of the post-season battles are beginning to shape up. Los Angeles, Dallas, Oakland, and Denver have all secured play-off berths. Denver will also have home-field advantages in all play-off games except the Super Bowl. But the AFC East, the AFC Central, the NFC East, and the NFC wild-card spot have yet to be decided.

The New England Patriots, Baltimore Colts and Miami Dolphins are still battling out the AFC East. The situation looks like this: in order for the Patriots to win, they have to defeat Baltimore this Sunday and hope that Miami loses to Buffalo. Should Miami and New England both win, Miami takes the division. However, if Baltimore beats New England, the Colts win the division no matter what Miami does. The winner

of all this will probably face Oakland in the first round of the play-offs.

In the AFC Central, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh are currently tied for first place. The Bengals, however are in the driver's seat because they beat Pittsburgh by a bigger margin than Pittsburgh beat them. The Houston Oilers are one game behind both Pittsburgh and Cincinnati. This Sunday will decide the division champ, with Cincinnati playing Houston and Pittsburgh against San Diego. If Cincinnati beats Houston, they will take the crown. But if they lose, and Pittsburgh wins, the Steelers win the division. However, should Pittsburgh and Cincinnati both lose, it will force a three-way tie between Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Houston. The winner would then be decided by which team has the better inter-division record.

The NFL wild-card spot, along with the NFC Central Division title

will be decided this Sunday. Minnesota and Chicago are currently tied for first place in the NFC central division.

The Washington Redskins will also play a major role in seeing who makes the play-offs. If Minnesota beats Detroit and Chicago loses to the Giants, Minnesota will win the division title and Chicago would take the wild card if Washington loses to the Rams. But if Washington beats the Rams and Chicago loses, Washington gets the wild-card. The same thing would happen if Chicago wins and Minnesota loses; Chicago would win the division and Minnesota would have to hope that the Rams win, or else they would be eliminated. Should all three teams win, Minnesota would take the division and Chicago gets the wild-card, since Washington can only get in the play-offs if they beat the Rams and either Minnesota or Chicago should lose.



SPORTS

between teams fighting for playoff spots, their records would be analyzed as well as the records of the teams that each team played. The team that did the best versus playoff contenders would go to the playoffs. If they're tied after that, flip a coin.

This is not as farfetched as it sounds. Many high school athletic associations and college conferences use this method to determine playoff seeds for tournament play.

Until the time the league wakes up and realizes that it was actually wrong, NFL fans will have to take the garbage that the league gives.

Above all, the league's officials have to realize that the fans are the most important commodity in professional sports. They are the people the NFL has to cater to. Make the fan unhappy and that is a serious mistake. If the NFL wants a lot of unhappy fans, they are going about it in the right way.

Random Notes: New Orleans Saint Quarterback Archie Manning gets the foot-in-the-mouth award for speaking before the Saints 33-14 loss to the previously winless (0-26) Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Manning said, "We aren't going to be the laughing stock of the league"... Saint coach Hank Stram said, "What a nightmare! It was the worst experience of my coaching career"... A bar in Denver has contests every Monday Night Football game that entitles lucky winner to throw a football through a TV set when Howard Cosell is on. Cosell has threatened legal action... I would like to apologize for an error in last week's quiz. The score of the Green Bay-Kansas City game was 35-10, not 35-14. Sorry for the error.

Page predicts...

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

This feature normally appears in my column, but due to unforeseen circumstances, it will be on its own this week.

Last week, because of a number of upsets, I finished with an 8-6 record for the week. That makes a 94-45 seasonal mark, with one week left to go in the regular season. Now for the picks.

In the AFC, New England will beat Baltimore because they are mad at the Colts. Miami will roll over Buffalo and win the division and a trip to the playoffs. Cincinnati will beat Houston for a divisional championship. Oakland will defeat Kansas City in a rekindling of that rivalry. Pittsburgh will beat San Diego, but it doesn't matter.

In the NFC, Los Angeles will win

over Washington, though it might be close. Minnesota will beat Detroit to seal their division championship. Chicago will ruin the Giants; Walter Payton is the best running back around. Atlanta will tough one out over New Orleans, still in shock after losing to Tampa Bay. San Francisco will beat Green Bay; Plunkett is a good quarterback. St. Louis will beat Tampa Bay to regain some respect.

In the interconference games, Philadelphia will finish their season by beating the Jets. Cleveland will close out Seattle. In possible Super Bowl match-up, Dallas will defeat Denver to bring the Broncos to earth.

Anyone who has read every one of my predictions this year gets my hardy congrats.



Girls basketball team at practice

Girls' basketball team looks good

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

Coach Kay Booth said she still feels good about the way the women's basketball team looked after their scrimmage against Assumption College last Thursday, but she doesn't want to overestimate their abilities.

"We still haven't met teams comparable to the teams we will face in the regular season," Booth said. "The teams will be faster and more highly skilled."

Booth said the rebounding has improved from the other scrimmages but they still have a long way to go.

Edith Turcott has been a steady performer for all 3 scrimmages Booth said. She has been consistent in executing fast breaks.

Linda Finnegan was a leading scorer last year. Booth said she was waiting for her to start scoring and she came through against Assumption. Jo Little and Ann Keenan demonstrated their ability to hit from the outside.

Booth commended Karen Crowley for displaying a high degree of poise, especially for a freshman.

Coach Booth said she is more confident at this point in the season that she has been in past years. There is a lot more depth on the squad than in the past. The Owls have five seniors to work with, and the freshmen have demonstrated good prior coaching which Booth says is helpful.

"We will be successful if we maintain poise, capitalize on our strengths and identify the weaknesses of our opponents," Booth said.

The Owls faced Mt. Wachusett's Gardner, Mass. yesterday for their last scrimmage. Mt. Wachusett was the Mass. state champion last year for the jr. college division. Booth is especially interested in this match because their coach is a former Keene women's basketball player.

The Owls' regular season begins Jan. 17 against the University of Lowell, Mass.

Swimming program begun

A masters swimming program has been initiated at the college, providing recreational and competitive swimming opportunities for adult men and women 25 and over.

A meeting was held last night at Spaulding Gymnasium for interested adults, but anyone who missed that meeting is still welcome to get involved in the program.

Masters swimming is broken down into 10-year increments, beginning with a 25-34 age class, and continuing all the way through a 65 and over category.

The program is being initiated by the Physical Education department at the college as a public service. Interested men and women can contact Department Chairman Dr. John Cramer, Head Swim Coach Dr. Jim Z. Quirk, or Associate Coaches Chuck Wolbers and Mary-ellen Dash.

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Small crowd watches Owls win

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

A small crowd, due to the closeness of finals and the Owls 0-6 record, watched Keene State win its first basketball game of the season 94-84, against Salem State at Spaulding Gym, last Monday night.

The Owls lost two on the road during the week to Central Connecticut and Rhode Island College. The scores were 110-95 and 77-68, respectively.

In the Salem game, the Owls' with a team style of basketball, were able to pick through the Salem defense. They penetrated the three second area time and time again for lay-ups through the middle.

The difference in the game was the play of the benches. With Paul Trocki in early foul trouble and Matt Theulen slacking off a bit after playing 6 fine games, Coach Glen Theulen was forced to look to the bench.

And go to the bench he did. Mike Gyra, a freshman, came into the game and played with enthusiasm that soon caught the entire team. Gyra saw about 8 minutes of action, but still scored 12 points, a lot of them on steals. His play at the start of the second half, when he scored 6 of the Owls' first 8 points of the stanza, acted as a catalyst to carry Keene State to victory.

Jeff Monroe played a fine game in the substitute role. The "Chief" was able to get position under the offensive basket and drew a number of fouls. He scored 9 of his 11 points from the foul line. Monroe also did his



KSC wins 94-84

share to help the Owls on the boards, pulling down 7 rebounds.

In the first half, it was a close game. Keene and Salem switched the lead back and forth before the Owls took a three point, 46-43, lead into the locker room, thanks to a pair of Monroe free throws.

At the start of the second half, the Owls jumped to a quick 50-43 lead. Salem lacked at the lead all night, but was not able to take the lead. At one point, the game was tied 66, but the Owls regained the lead with some scrappy play.

Mike Theulen had a fine game at two positions (guard and forward), scoring 25 points and collecting 7 rebounds. He scored most of his points on fast breaks and driving lay-ups through the middle. Other

players in double digits for the Owls included Matt Theulen with 14 points, with some big baskets in the stretch and playmaker Kevin Savage, who scored 19 points, with outside bombs and fast break lay-ups.

In last Tuesday's Central Connecticut game, the Owls only found themselves 6 points down with a minute to go and without big men Steve Kossakowski and Bill Lacaille, who had fouled out early in the second half. The final margin, 110-95, was due to desperation fouling by Keene, and Central Connecticut connecting on free throws.

Paul Trocki was the Owls leading scorer in the game with 31 points, including 15 out of 16 from the foul line. Mike Theulen (18), Savage (17) and Matt Theulen were also in double figures for Keene.

Last Thursday, the Owls played Rhode Island and lost 77-68, after leading by 7 with 10 minutes to go. Coach Theulen said the lack of aggressive defense, plus the fact that both Kossakowski and Lacaille fouled out at center were keys to why Keene couldn't hold their lead.

After the Salem game, Coach Theulen commented, "I feel no better or worse than the last game. Right now I'm looking for consistency."

Cheerleading squad comes a long way

This year's Keene State Cheerleaders will prove to be a good squad.

They have gained enthusiasm and pep since last year. According to adviser Polly St. Hilaire, the squad has come a long way, since two years ago, when she was first adviser. St. Hilaire has done a lot for the women. She has obtained money from the student government and has gotten transportation for them too. Before St. Hilaire became adviser, the cheerleaders were not allowed to ride on the bus with the basketball players when they went to away games. Now the cheerleaders are welcome on the bus and the coaches and players appreciate her efforts.

Although the students at KSC have been apathetic toward the cheerleaders, this year should be different. St. Hilaire says they have worked very hard. New formations and cheers have been developed. This year's squad wants to stir up the crowd and get enthusiasm from the fans, but they can't do it if the students are apathetic. With an increase in participation and talent, the squad will prove to be an asset to the basketball season.

The cheerleaders have worked hard to come as far as they have. St.

Hilaire said, "The women are more enthusiastic than before. They intend to make this year a superspirited year." St. Hilaire also said, "I would like to see the cheerleading squad fall under the athletic department title." With all this enthusiasm, talent, and determination, this year's cheerleading squad should be beneficial to the basketball fans. They have the talent and determination to lead the KSC fans. This year's squad will prove to be the best that Keene State has produced.



KSC's upside-down diver.

Ski team strong in Alpine weak in Nordic skiing

Jeff Buckman
Equinox Staff

The season ahead for the Keene State Ski Team remains a question mark. The team is strong in the Alpine events, but Nordic appears to be a major weakness.

Senior Rich Cote is the only jumper returning from last year's squad. Injuries have also taken their toll; Mike Bigelow, one of the few cross-country skiers, suffered torn ligaments and will be lost for the season. Eddie Drew, who skis both Alpine and Nordic, was injured in the pre-season and is starting to come back.

A nucleus of returning veterans, combined with some outstanding freshmen, will make this year's Alpine squad one of Keene's strongest ever. Some of the veterans include Mike Kiritsy, Bill McGahie, Keith Meyer, and transfer Mike Steiher. Phil Boor and Joel Sorofofan look to be the outstanding freshmen thus far, but many others have not gotten a chance to ski.

The only real problem with the

Alpine team right now is its size. Coach George Liebl says he has never had so many people come out for the team.

Injuries were the last thing the Nordic team wanted to think about. But when Freshman Mike Bigelow got hurt, they were dealt with another blow. Coach Liebl had been quite impressed with Bigelow, but now has lost him for the season. Mike Richardson and Greg Porell, also freshmen, will have to pick up the slack left by Bigelow. Liebl has yet to see either of these two ski, so he is not sure what they are capable of.

Some of the other skiers on the team have begun to learn to jump. But with Cote the only one with any jumping experience, it might prove to be an awfully lonely year for him.

When asked about the team's chances this year, Liebl was not sure. He knows something of the teams and people they'll be facing, but has seen little of his own team on the snow. They'll have to wait until the first meet of the season to see just how good the team is.



Final sign-ups for Men's and Women's Intramural Basketball are due in Pete Hanrahan's mail slot today. Play begins the second week in January.

The street shoe gym will be the setting for the "Battle of the Sexes." The Battle will feature the men's and women's faculty competing in broom hockey. Play begins at 3 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

Women's intramural Broom Hockey wraps up its season tonight in

the street shoe gym. In semi-final play last night Sweepers (4-2) met Wilson Street (5-1) while Pink Panthers (5-1) took on Family (4-2). Tonight the Championship game will be played at 7:30 p.m. Standings thus far this season are as follows: *Pink Panthers 5-1, Wilson Street 5-1; **Sweepers 4-2; Family 4-2; Pears 1-5 Wishful Thinkers 1-5; Wiskettes 1-5. *First place based on head to head win. **Third place based on head to head win.

Hockey loses 11-3

The Keene State Hockey Club dropped their only game of the week to Mount Hermon Prep School, 11-3, last Wednesday. The Owl's record now stands at 1-2.

Keene's three goals were scored by center John Tower. Tower is Keene's leading scorer this season, with four goals in three games.

The Franklin Pierce game, scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 6, was postponed due to inclement weather. The Owls return to action in January.

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EQUINADS

FOR SALE

For Sale - 1969 Ford Torino runs good. 1295. Rm. J05B Randall Hall, 352-9811 ask for Willie.

For Sale - Konica - T3 Autoflex camera, auto flash 1.7 lens and case like new. \$175. phone 756-4249.

For Sale - Pioneer CTF-3121 front load cassette tape deck, dubber, v-u-meters, auto stop, etc. 3 months old, used lovingly. Asking \$175. Auto store M91E high truck cartridge used 5 hours asking \$50. Prices negotiable. Can be seen at 22 Wetmore St. All day - Thurs. week nights and weekends, or send name, phone to Alan Mason c/o KSC Mailroom.

For Sale - 1976 CJ-5 \$4,000.00 Negotiable - contact Greg Hoffmann, 328 Old Wapole Rd., Rahm.

For Sale - Studded snow tires, Firestone Town and Country Rayon Belled Snow tires L-78-15, used only 1/2 the winter. Call afternoons 242-6408.

For Sale - Retrograde size 6 1/2 x 14" \$6.50 each or 2 for \$10.00. Call Pete. 357-0508.

For Sale - Good used refrigerator. Come and carry it away for \$30.00. 352-5414.

For Sale - One pair of VW snow tires mounted \$15 or best offer. Don 352-5471.

For Sale - 1889 Oak church pew 76" long, 2 maple twin beds, maple butter mold type table with 4 splint seat chairs, dark pine rocker and much more. Please call 352-8178 after 3 p.m.

For Sale - Pioneer stereo amp model 5500, 25 watts per channel. \$150.00 3 months old. Must be seen, has good separation and low T.H.D. Call 352-9811 ask for Randy Myette 316B Randall.

For Sale - 2 month old parakeet with cage and accessories. \$25.00 call 357-0242.

For Sale - 1 pair of K2 Sunlite skis (180's), with solomon "u" bindings, tonic poles, and nordica alpha boots, size 10 1/2. Only 2 seasons old, excellent condition. Will sell separately or together. Contact Russ, Owls Nest 2, Room 108, 352-9604, leave message.

For Sale - San Mateo, Super Pro Ski Boots. Size 12. Flo liner, highest backs around. See David Rm. 212D, Carle, 352-9024.

For Sale - Turntable, garrard model 408, needs needle. \$45.00, call 525-4977, Hancock.

For Sale - 1 Good size bureau - 6 drawers, in good shape, only \$10. 1 large cushion, comfortable chair, in excellent condition - \$20. 1 antique cast iron floor lamp with plant holder. It's nice! Make an offer.

I'm moving so I have a lot of stuff for sale that could be of use for someone moving out campus. Into an apartment. Yes! You! We have lamps, rug, lots of kitchen stuff, dishes, etc. Come see what goodies I may have for you! Call Thomas at 357-3384 nites around 6:00 or else inquire in person at 92 Beaver St.

For Sale - 2 tickets to the Marshall Tucker Pure Prairie League, Jonathan Edwards Concert. \$7.50 each - FRONT ROW SEATS. Due to unforeseen circumstance cannot attend. Dec. 29, Providence Chr. Center. If interested please contact Ron, 42 Blake St., 352-7410.

For Sale - Small dormitory refrigerator in good condition. \$35.00 Call 357-4871.

For Sale - Waterbed with oak frame and headboard, liner and heater. Brand new, still in the box. Asking \$450.00 but negotiable. Write to: I. McGinnigle, Brewery Rd., Wapole, NH 03405, or leave your phone number on bulletin board in Student Union.

For Sale - Electric Guitar, Gibson, Les Paul - Black. Excellent condition. \$495.00. Room 305B Randall Hall, 352-9811, ask for Willie.

For Sale - Epiphone, 12 string guitar - in excellent condition, almost new! Case included, original price \$300, but going for \$200. Contact Donna Murray, at Fiske Hall.

For Sale - Kitchen set, \$35; Smith-Corona electric typewriter, \$75; Zenith black and white TV, \$35; Culo Electronic calculator, \$7.50; set of American encyclopedia, \$30; collection of 45 records, old and new, \$25; 352-7839, keep trying.

For Sale - G.E. Range, \$25., arm chair with foot stool - \$10 please call 352-4963.

For Sale - Dual 1214 automatic turntable with new shure M91ED cartridge, base and dust cover - very good condition. Must see to appreciate. Jim, Carle 208A, 352-9097.

Snow-Blowing - Tom Bounty, reasonable, reliable. 357-4643

WANTED

Wanted - Roommates of either sex. Must be willing to do 12 credits work off-campus (including building a scholmer. Cost is regular college tuition, room & board. Contact LIVE office in gym for more info.

Need Typing Done! Call 802-722-9849 (not far from campus) anytime.

Roommate needed - for second semester. Rent needs to be paid for the 1st of Jan. \$70 monthly for rent and \$70 security deposit. For more info, call Pat Petts, 352-8349, Females preferred.

Wanted - Female roommate 2nd semester, can move in end of Dec. Rent \$68/mo. Located at 47 Mechanic St. 357-4871.

Went to buy - A pair of used skis. Contact Patty Klingland, Owls Nest 5, Room 201, 352-9709.

Room with room and board for second semester. College tuition rates, good food, family atmosphere. About 5 miles from campus, you will need transportation. Call 352-5281, or 357-0237 after 5.

Female roommate wanted - for spring semester to share comfortable apartment with two others one block from campus. Own bedroom, low rent. Call as soon as possible 352-7409.

Wanted - Used cross-flow radiator for 72 Grand Torino automatic transmission 302 engine call 357-0242.

LOST & FOUND

Lost - Gold Croton watch, if found please contact Mary at 357-3019.

Lost - Silver cigarette case with initials J.F.R., in vicinity of Phi Mu Delta. Of great sentimental value. If returned no questions asked. Contact Laurie, Carle Hall 203C.

Found - One green mitten with white stripe around cuff. It was found Wednesday behind the library. You can pick it up in lost and found in Elliot Hall.

Found - One sterling silver engraved bracelet at Nov. 19 concert in gym. Contact Pam at Carle 314-A or Equinox 2nd floor Elliot Hall.

Lost - One pair of white dress socks on Owls Nest 4 lawn. Lost Nov. 15th. If anyone has any information please come see Roger in room 101 Owls Nest 4.

Lost - Orange knapsack in dining commons. Contains books, notebooks, and valuable. I cannot afford to replace these items. Please return to Martha, 403B Carle.

Equinads may be used by any individual for non-business purposes. Libelous, obscene and other unamiable ads as determined by the editorial board of the Equinox will not be printed. We will be happy to answer any questions about the 'nads. Sometimes the Student Union bulletin board is not enough, and we are free!

Lost - One blue Samsonite suitcase containing clothes, gray card file, latin book and notebook, etc. Left in parking lot near Owls' Nest Tuesday afternoon. If found please return to Mary Beth Ingraham, 107 Owls Nest 3. It is especially important I get the card file back, as it contains all my research for my Senior Thesis.

LOST - Pewter horn mug in vicinity of Pub. Sentimental value. Reward offered to finder. Contact Cheryl 352-9254, Monadnock room 307.

Found - A "happy place where learning is exciting." Contact LIVE office in the Gym for more info.

Found - One key in the A-side laundry room of Randall Hall. Please contact Nancy in Rm 206B or call 352-9825.

Found - A puppy, about 5 months old. Looks like a mixture of a golden retriever and Irish setter. No collar. If he belongs to you, contact Cindy or Ruth, 105 Monadnock Hall. She was found Sunday, Dec. 4.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Large Racing - Anyone interested in learning how to run one of these bobbed-like sleds? There will be five-day workshop at Lake Placid on Dec. 26-30. After the workshop there will be two days of competition (Jan. 1-2). The AAU will then select two eight-man teams and send them on an international tour. One of them could be you! I'm going, and contact me if you're interested. Ed Sanders, Room 312 C, Carle Hall. Phone 352-9050.

Prospective law school students - are you planning to take the LSAT's in February? Avoid the hassle of driving to Hanover. If 10 or more students sign up from KSC, the exam will be given here. Contact Sherman Lovering at the Testing Center, Elliot Hall.

PERSONALS

Sherry, Only about 9 more hours till you find out who I am. Keep smiling and have a happy day! See you tonight. Love, Secret Santa.

Dear Feces and Thaddeus, Sorry to inform you two that we have decided to run off and be married. Please tell Jeff and Alex that they are still in our minds, but not in our future plans. With us both luck in the future! Love Kunta Kimba and Phahha Alfred (in Arizona)

Calling all Randall Hall Trekkies: We must all go trekking before end of semester, and find replacements for Sulu and Bones. Am opening hailing frequencies and will await orders. Live long and prosper - Uhura

To Coach Jam, Nymph I Meion, Spinnys, Racey, Ying and Yang: We appreciate you very much and want to say thank you for your friendship. Have a great Christmas and we'll miss you. Love, Egg, Pro, Nymph 2, Spacey, Susan, Poo Poo four fifteen.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year "Wingo's Wonder Woman" and "Rotten Pumpkin" two of the best friends anyone could have! All my love - "Bingo's Baby"

Roomie, Bear, Fiddling Star, C.S.O.A.E.T. Ma, Tu & Co. Thanks for the excellent times. The ozone layer has now been very closely inspected. Will have to do it again in 78. Party hardy and do one for me. Love, M.S.V.

Secret Santa at Kappa I thank you for a good and honest deed! My brother from N.Y. thanks you for his warmth this winter! Merry Christmas 208C. People are great.

To all our friends - Prince Vallant II, Eunice, Beach Bum, Bongos, Doney Omond, Brin, Purne, Woody's Roomie, Ingenue, Brillo, Theodore, Bookworm, Kinky Forker, Hank, Jabberwocky, Marionette, Gopetto, Lon Chaney, the Old Spice Man and any of the B-52 Bombers we forgot - we love you all! Merry Christmas and see you next semester! Love, the Jebekos

To the R.A. of Owls Nest 2: Ho, Ho, Ho. Am I invited to stand under your mistletoe? Merry Christmas. Love, Secret Santa.

To White Buffalo and Meglet: Keep those surveys coming. When are you going to give your plants a decent burial? Osgood is still waiting for the night you promised. Je suis nee a New York's sui nee E. Grand Rapids, and Biddelford.

To the night Owl's of Nest 5: Time is money, what's in your lunch. S.O.T.P. Did you know that Mrs. White did it in the lounge with one leap? Remember: I own it! A Hitchcock will get you with three rolls of five dice. Jon P. Had better be careful of railings or he'll really need those magazines. Mrs. Peacock and Prof. Plum.

Attn: Cok Dick needs to see the light, he's lost, and searching for "high-beams" while in his truck. He keeps running into rosebushes and surveys, and Osgood, from the planet Uranus, keeps visiting in the night. Contact: Lt. Fallopia and Tea Woman.

To all the girls on 4-B Carle: Thank you and Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all! Hope Santa brings you all what you asked for. Luv ya... me in 413.

Elaine, I am a patient man, but now my patience has run out. I have made numerous attempts at contacting you but to no avail. But anyway, unless my coat is returned to me by 7 p.m. Wed., Dec. 14, 1977, I will go to the police and rest assured they will be by to see you at 7:30 Wednesday, Dec. 14 with an arrest warrant. I am through fooling around and I feel that two weeks is long enough. Wayne.

To All of Randall: It was great. I am going to miss you. Take Care. Joyeux Noel! French!

To Davron: How's your tactic acid flowing? Aggravation is the key. Do you always need bean bag chairs when you sleep? If it wasn't for the maid, you'd sleep all day. Have you heard from your best friend Aggie lately? Signed: "T" Woman, and just another girl with a broom in her hand.

To Tweet, Mitch Miller and Selvedier: You three will be haunted by Mrs. Pyarks. Please leave apples, pianos, and bar stools alone. Merry Christmas and wait until next semester. Pyrpya and Thadink.

Smitty - How's your kitty? Sarah Spiggot Minor and Go Baby Go.

To Ed and Sue of Owl's Nest 5: Sue, your mouth is big enough to hold eleven malted milk balls. Ed, how's your pectineus? What a couple; cute with an "n". No more P.S.A.'s please. Your late night pals.

To Debbie at Kennedy: Best of luck in Italy and please don't forget all of us back here at KSC. We'll miss ya! Luv ya too... all your friends you made smile.

BULLETIN BOARD



Suzanne Vlasius would like to invite you to participate in the January '78 Activity Fair. The Activity Fair is scheduled for Thursday, January 12th, from 6:30 to 7:30 pm in the Student Union Brown Room.

The Activity Fair is designed to give incoming students the opportunity to find out about student organizations and activities at KSC. It is also an excellent opportunity for you to recruit new members.

If your organization will be able to participate, please fill in the attached form and return it to the Student Union Office by Wednesday, Dec. 14. If you have any questions, please give her a call. Hope to see you there.