



"The body politic has cancer, and your better off knowing about it," said columnist Jack Anderson of the Nixon Administration Monday night in the Brown Room. Story page 3.

## Senate OKs CRC proposal

C.J. Foster  
Equinox Staff

At a special meeting last night, the juniors and seniors. Student Senate passed a resubmitted Reed said the situation changes from Campus Residency Council (CRC) year to year and to place that restriction on the fraternities would put financial

After drafting two members from the blinds on them. spectators in an effort to make a quorum, After debate over the values of the meeting was called to order.

The difference between the two tied at 11. Mike Dodge broke the tie by off-campus housing policies concerned the voting against the proposal killing the priority list of students who could live off veteran and fraternity clause in the CRC campus. Under the old policy all students proposal.

Next in line came the student teachers, for a variety of reasons. "I believe that the seniors 21 years or older under the Greek system are extremely viable stipulation that their parents would be organizations and are much maligned on notified. Seniors under 31 were then given this campus," he said.

Mike Dodge, a member of TKE, service had the option to live off campus. explained that he voted against the clause because he felt that it was their children had decided to live off. discriminatory. He added if a house cannot campus. The following categories were get its members to live in them without juniors 21 or over, sophomores 21 or over drawing out of new pledges then they have a problem in their house.

The one exception was that members of fraternities could live in their chapter houses. This would also stand for sororities. "This could really show whether or not the houses on this campus are really the brotherhoods they think they are," Dodge said.

In the second policy, student teachers After the defeat of the veteran and would have first choice in opting to live off fraternity clause, the vote on the new campus. They would then be followed by housing policy passed by 16 to 5 with one abstention.

A further amendment was made by Tom Reed of Alpha Pi Tau made the living policy. It called for the placing of Residence Hall Directors responsibilities in the first policy concerning the right for regard to judiciary matters and policies of the dorm into the hands of the students through their Residence Hall Councils, who would be answerable to Campus Residence Council. It was presented and seconded by Tom Reed but due to a parliamentary foul-up was not voted on.

It was also stated by Reed that many of the fraternities on campus needed the income from these new brothers in order to keep running. He was questioned by The parliamentarian was not present and may not have been notified of the meeting.

## Stewart: KSC's graduate programs must change

By Rick Hartford  
Assistant Editor

Keene State College's graduate program may not be accredited next year by the New Hampshire Council for Teacher Education (NHCTE) and may be in danger of going out of existence if changes in the program are not made.

This is what Assistant Dean Joseph V. Stewart told members of the College Senate last Wednesday as he pushed for the acceptance of a proposal to revamp and extend the graduate program offered by the Education Department.

The proposal, submitted by the Graduate Faculty, the Office of Graduate Studies and the Education Department met resistance from several senators who said the proposal was ill-planned, ill-conceived and that the proposers did not solicit input from college departments.

No action was taken on the bill, as no motions were allowed by President Leo F. Redfern to approve, disapprove or amend the proposal. The matter will be brought up at the first Senate meet in April.

According to the proposal, "the curriculum of the current graduate specializations lack depth, diversity, and applicability, compared with present needs and recommended standards and practices. In fact, we currently have a graduate program in title only."

The proposal "calls for the improvement of the scope and depth of the four program specializations which are: Special Education, Reading, Early Childhood and Educational Leadership. It also calls for a new guidance program, Pupil Personnel and Community Services.

LOST DOG: Male. Black with tan. Medium sized. Collie-cross. Answers to "Sharkey." License No. 1624. Last seen evening of March 29 just before J.E. concert. REWARD. Come to Audio-Visual Dept.

The changes are needed for the graduate program to be accredited by the council scheduled next semester, Stewart said. The council had declined to evaluate the KSC program earlier, "because there were serious reservations about the quality of the graduate program," he added.

The NHCTE stated there were: Lack of staff qualifications in some areas. Lack of clearly articulated program objectives and rationale. Duplication of undergraduate course content in some graduate programs. Lack of effective screening procedures for admissions. Unorganized administration. Lack of graduate courses in specialty areas.

While the Graduate program is now accredited, Stewart said, it has been obsolete for some time and was, in fact, accredited by "default." He explained the council never accredited the graduate program explicitly, but gave approval to the Education Dept. program as a whole.

If the proposal is eventually approved by the Senate, not only will the new program be offered, but the existing programs will be improved by:

"Reallocation of position and functions in the Education Department.

"Use of a three year grant to fund the program.

"Reallocation of one faculty position to the program (apparently from the language department).

"Adding new faculty (due to the day/evening merger).

"Using adjunct faculty (faculty hired from outside the college, sometimes selected from practicing administrators and specialists who are in the area, Stewart explained.)

Along with Stewart, Dr. Richard DeSantis and Dr. Ernest E. Lohman took the Senate floor to clarify and defend the proposal.

Stewart said that the graduate program as it stands now, brings in \$78,000 per year and helps fund the undergraduate program. If the program is eliminated, "you've lost far more than \$45,000 you're investing in the program," he said. He added the graduate program will give undergraduate students more course options.

Stewart said the college has "the expertise," to offer the program, adding, however, "we're not going to a full fledged graduate program," but only in education.

Senator William Felton asked if there were not proposed courses that would infringe on courses in other disciplines. He said that several of the proposed courses, while being offered in the Education Department, appeared to be sociology or psychology courses. He went on to say that it was possible that graduate level courses could be offered "in the different disciplines."

Continued on page two

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## Cunningham--on guidance

John J. Cunningham, Keene State College director of admissions, will be the keynote speaker Thursday (April 4) at a day-long educational conference in Northampton, Mass.

Cunningham will speak on the types of guidance services needed by high school students but which are not currently available in most communities.

His audience will include representatives from a variety of organizations directly involved with higher educational opportunities in the Greater Springfield (Mass.) area. The conference, sponsored by the Springfield Regional Education Center and the Massachusetts Advisory Council on Education, will be held at the Colonial Hilton Inn in Northampton.

Cunningham, a native of Hanover, N.H., holds the master's degree awarded by Columbia University Teachers College in 1965 and the bachelor's degree awarded by the University of Notre Dame in 1963. He

has been admissions director at Keene State College since joining the KSC professional staff in 1965, and had prior experience in Teachers College admissions office at Columbia.

## Student leader

Any student who wishes to run for Student Body President for the academic year of 1974-1975 is advised to pick up a petition at the Student Union Desk.

Any candidate must have 50 signatures of his or her fellow students and hand in the petition to the Student Senate office by Monday, April 29. Elections will take place Monday, May 6.

Requirements are that any candidate must be at least a second semester freshman, with at least a 2.0 GPA, and a full time student by September, 1974.



Director of Admissions J.J. Cunningham checks the phones out for the Alumni Telethon held recently.

## Audubon film on preservation

Preservation of wilderness lands through private ownership will be the theme of the fifth and final 1973-74 Audubon Wildlife Film presentation at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday (April 3) in Keene State College's Maynard Waltz Lecture Hall.

Produced and narrated by biologist Richard C. Kern, the color film is a study of nature and wildlife in a Florida cypress sanctuary during both summer and winter seasons.

Through legal agreements, Kern and nine other conservationists have protected the natural state of a 400-acre tract of land surrounding a mile stretch of a cypress

creek near Lake Okeechobee. Kern's film captures the rare life and vegetation of a cypress sanctuary, as well as the proper use of the land by birdwatchers, scouts, campers and other human explorers.

Completing its ninth season, the film series is sponsored by Beta Beta Beta biology club of Keene State and the National Audubon Society.

Season tickets will be honored and single admission tickets (\$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for students) may be obtained from Dr. Harold Goder, KSC Science Department, or at the door. There is no charge for KSC students, faculty and staff.

## Bio club to visit museum

The Biology club will visit the Museum of Natural History and Aquariums in New York City in late April or early May.

At their meeting of March 20, the club saw the movie, "The Surgeon," depicting the challenges and struggles a surgeon faces in a day.

The club has a full roster for the

remainder of the semester. On April 3, they will sponsor the Audubon film, "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fish-eating Creek."

On April 6, the officers and some members will attend the Tri-Beta regional meeting at Purchase, N.Y. On April 27, they will host the State Audubon Society meeting at the college.

## Chamber singers concert

"Spring Sing '74" will be the theme when the Keene State College Chamber Singers present their annual spring concert at 8 p.m., Sunday (April 7) in the Brown Room of the L.P. Young Student Union on the KSC campus.

The program, under the direction of Prof. H.C. Bird of the KSC music department faculty, will include selections ranging from 16th century madrigals to the latest music from the American musical theatre.

"Spring Sing '74" marks a special on-campus performance of the musical program which the Chamber Singers are taking on tour this week to several New England schools.

Highlighting Sunday evening's concert will be the appearance of Jesse Davis, KSC 1937 graduate, who will conduct the Chamber Singers during the first portion of the program. Davis for several years has been director of choral music at Naugatuck (Conn.) high school as well as music supervisor in the Naugatuck public school system.

His specialized area is the madrigal, the "popular music" of earlier centuries, and he will conduct the Singers in madrigals by Waelrant, Dowland, Lassus, and Morley—four of the most outstanding madrigal composers of their time.

Under Prof. Bird's direction, the Chamber Singers will also present several spirituals, folk songs, novelty pieces and other selections.

"Spring Sing '74" is the second campus concert during this academic year by the Chamber Singers, in addition to other services offered by the organization to the Keene State College community.

The public is invited to Sunday evening's concert. There is no admission charge.

## Graduate proposal meets resistance

Continued from page one

The proposal went through four committees before it reached the senate—curriculum, education department, graduate council, and graduate faculty.

Senator Chris Barnes said he thought it was "incredible" that the proposal was voted on by the education department unanimously.

Senator Peter Jenkins attacked the proposal, saying "the education department has not gone to the resources in the college community. Earlier, DeSantis said there was a 'complete attempt to be as fair and honest,' in accepting any college community input into the proposal."

Lohman, although not one of the architects of the proposal, he said, stated nine courses in the proposal are designed for those who want to enter the administrative field, while the other courses are for administrators already in

the field who wish to continue study.

The new program has "pertinence and relevance," he said, because guidance is a "developing need" in this state. Lohman added the use of adjunct faculty to teach courses was good because they have "practical experience," faculty here may not have, he said.

Senator Janet Grayson asked how the adjunct or new faculty members to teach graduate courses would be screened. "Will these people eventually be absorbed in the faculty?"

Dr. Peter H. Ch'en went further stating just because a faculty member has a PhD, it is not necessarily true that he or she is good enough to offer a graduate program course.

Senator Charles Hildebrandt said the graduate proposal was "premature, and has not been thoroughly enough considered." He said the proposal was passed by the

## Telethon aids Alumni Fund

By Lee Minnick  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Alumni Fund Drive Committee conducted a telethon from the Sheraton-Wayfarer Motel in Bedford, March 25 and 26.

Alumni director Fred Barry co-ordinated the efforts of 40 students and Alumni. The students and alumni combined efforts for a total of 2524 attempted calls, of which 771 promised to pledge to the fund. Meaning \$8,450 for the two evenings. The projected goal set for the two evenings by Barry was \$10,000 which he said was probably met, "because there were many 'maybe' replies. This year's goal for the committee is \$40,000.

Working with Barry were Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, Director of Admissions John Cunningham and Sherm Löwering, Director of Testing. Student Body President Peter Ramsey

and Veteran's Affairs Director David Gagne drafted the volunteers needed to man the phones. "A feeling of real cohesiveness," and "a real good feeling," were comments made by Ramsey and Gagne in response to the team efforts of the Alumni and students.

"We're here," remarked Barry, and "We've consistently helped this college." Some of the ways in which the committee does help is in the form of athletic scholarships, concerts and lectures and music equipment for the music department. Barry said the Alumni committee is more than a post-graduation institution. Barry, who has been in his position for nine years, likes to think of the role also as a "public relations" one.

Barry went on to say the committee was involved with the "total college," which consists of students, staff, parents and alumni.

## All-State Music Festival

Wednesday through Friday, the 1974 New Hampshire All-State Music Festival will be held here at KSC, hosted by the KSC Student Chapter of MENC. Four hundred sixty high school musicians, representing 57 schools throughout the state will arrive tonight to start two days of orchestra, choral, and band rehearsals, in preparing for the public concert Friday at 8:00 p.m., Spaulding gym. Tickets for the concert are available for \$1.50 at the Melody Shop, or may be purchased at the

door.

There will also be a variety of clinics in room 102 of the Science Building open to anyone interested in music education: Thursday, 9:00-11:30 a.m., Jack Metz, "Learning Unlimited—New Concepts of Music Education"; Thursday, 1:30-4 p.m., Milford Fargo, Choral Clinic; Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., Lois Wamsher, Elementary Junior High General Music Clinic; and Friday, 9:11-30 a.m., Norbert Buskey, Instrumental Clinic, at Keene Junior High School Auditorium.

graduate faculty in "10 minutes, without any consideration," of the faculty. Hildebrandt added, "We've been repeatedly told," that KSC "is in dire trouble" financially if it has no graduate program.

He said this was a one-sided opinion and that to pass the program could be an "extension of an over-extension." Hildebrandt concluded that "we don't have to have a graduate program."

Senator Paul Blacketer, who said he had made the motion on the proposal when it was passed by the graduate faculty, said it "was rather hastily presented," adding "the proposal has not been developed," in many areas. Blacketer also questioned the use of adjunct faculty who are already working in the education field. He said these faculty would be carrying an overload, which KSC faculty are not allowed to do. (KSC faculty have a 12 credit-hour maximum.)



# Newsman Jack Anderson says, 'body politic has cancer'

"The body politic has cancer, and you're better off knowing about it, because now we can treat it," Jack Anderson, famous Washington columnist said Monday night to a large crowd in the Brown Room, Student Union.

Anderson, saying, "nobody is shutting off the President...all the press does is give you an alternative," gave his version of what goes on in Washington. After two years of digging into the Watergate scandal, there is "nothing in there I can praise the President over," he said. But, he added, "you're the owners of the country; you're the sovereigns; believe what you wish."



ITT was the proving ground for Watergate, said the newsman.

Anderson then proceeded to attack the Nixon Administration, the FBI, the CIA, ITT and even jabbed at William Loeb, publisher of the *Manchester Union Leader*—both at the lecture and at a short press conference held afterwards.

He was critical too of the American press, which has been a "lap-dog rather than the 'watchdog,'" over government. Reporters have been both "martyrs and prostitutes," he stated. But, "the Constitution made available to you a myriad of newsmen...you can (even) believe William Loeb..."

But listen to all sides, Anderson advised, "then you decide who is telling the truth." The "nation has been rocked by one new shock after another," from

Watergate. But the press didn't commit these crimes, he said. Rather, it was "those

wonderful folks who gave us those slogans about law and order," the Nixon Administration.

The Nixon Administration would have you believe there have always been corrupt aids in White House administrations, he said. Granted, "even Jesus Christ had his Judas. But not all 12 apostles!" "Every single crime was (said to be) committed for Richard Nixon," said Anderson. But, "they would have you believe he was up there in some kind of vacuum."

"I don't believe Richard Nixon knew in advance about the Watergate break-in," the Washington "muckraker" said. But, "it's a crime to obstruct justice and it's a crime to fail to report a crime." And Anderson gave examples of why Nixon's innocence is suspect.

For example, when L. Patrick Gray, acting head of the FBI told Nixon his top aids were "mortally wounding" him, Nixon did nothing—asked nothing, said Anderson. "What would you have done?" If former President Lyndon Johnson had found his aids were trying to "mortally wound" him, he "would have stripped them naked," continued the columnist.

When John Dean, the president's legal council, told Nixon of the Watergate crimes, cover-up and of his role in Watergate, "Who did the President ask to investigate these crimes? He called upon the man who had confessed them."

When Dean decided to spill the beans, on, among others, H.R. Haldeman and John Ehrlichman, the President's top aids, chief prosecutor Henry Peterson not only advised Nixon to keep Dean on the payroll, but said he would grant Dean immunity in order that the truth would come out. Nixon promptly asked Dean to resign, tried to refuse him immunity and kept the top presidential aids on the staff, said Anderson. Nixon then called them "two of the finest public servants," he had known, said Anderson.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman felt Nixon "had the right to impose his will because he was the only public official elected by all the people," Anderson added. "We had a coup in the White House...They were taking power."

Anderson also talked about the White House Plumbers. When J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, refused to carry out White House espionage activities, "the president had to establish his own little police group in the White House," said Anderson. "Those Plumbers were investigating me, so

I investigated them." The columnist added he found out more about the Plumbers than they found out about him.

One of the Plumbers Anderson seemed to enjoy talking about was Gordon Liddy, former FBI agent and architect of the Watergate break-in.

Liddy, once watching a Nazi propaganda film with a group of other people was so transfixed with Adolph Hitler on the screen, he was in a "state of levitation" over his chair, Anderson reported. After the movie ended, Liddy turned around and "spoke to them in German," added the columnist. "It's funny, it's weird, it's true," said Anderson.

Liddy, apparently a stern father, liked to put his children to bed early at night, Anderson recounted. Other children in the neighborhood used to hang around the house making noise. This so irritated Liddy, said the columnist, that he once hid on the roof waiting for the kids. When they came, Liddy "rose up like Batman and leaped down on them."

One time, after Liddy had roughed up some of the children, their parents, coming to complain found him waiting in his house with a "brace of pistols on the table," said Anderson.

When Liddy found he had bungled the Watergate operation, he offered to be assassinated in the streets because, "it was against his religion to commit suicide," Anderson added. "This guy was a nut, but he was on the White House payroll."

Anderson also related E. Howard Hunt's misadventures with his ill-fitting red wig. Hunt, former CIA agent, and one of the "Waterbubblers," visited Lobbyist Dita Beard for ITT at a Denver hospital at midnight to make sure she wouldn't talk about the illegal ITT \$400,000 contribution to the Republican National Convention. "I can't tell you how much it helped us," in the investigation of the ITT case, Anderson got a hold of an incriminating memo Beard had written tying the White House and ITT in with a huge anti-trust settlement.



Liddy is a nut, but on the payroll

## NROTC applications are being accepted

Applications for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program are now being accepted, according to a release from

the financial aids department.

This program offers financial aid for four years, in college. The Navy pays

tuition and educational fees, books, uniforms and \$100.00 per month subsistence allowance.

The purpose of the program is to provide civilian-educated career officers to serve the American people in the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps. Upon successfully completing baccalaureate degree requirements and completing summer training periods, students are commissioned officers in the regular Navy or Marine Corps.

Applicants for the program will be considered based on scores obtained on either the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB), Princeton, New Jersey, or the American College Test (ACT) of the American College Testing Program, Iowa City, Iowa.

Applicants for the 1975 NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program must:

Apply for and take either test specified above at their own expense by November 1974.

Arrange with the appropriate testing agency for the submission of their scores to the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program, Iowa City, Iowa. Scores must be released by 3 November in order to insure receipt by the score receipt deadline date of 15 December.

"Apply for the NROTC Navy-Marine Scholarship Program between 1 March 1974 and 15 November 1974 in accordance with the 1975 NROTC bulletin."

The 1975 NROTC bulletins containing the eligibility requirements and applications are available from the U.S. Navy or Marine Corps Recruiting Station listed in your telephone directory or from the Commander, Navy Recruiting Command (Code 314), 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Virginia 22203.

Columnist Jack Anderson looks over photostatic copy of President Nixon's income tax report. Dr. C.R. Lyle II observes. (Photo by Q'Leary)



## Jack Anderson scoops again

Photostatic copies of President Richard M. Nixon's 1969 income tax records were shown by Jack Anderson, syndicated columnist, to about 15 students and faculty last Monday night.

At a post-lecture reception in Randall hall lounge, Anderson, after being asked about whether he knew anything in Nixon's tax records which could substantiate Representative Wilber Mills' suggestion Nixon could be forced to resign

because of the tax records, said, "Well, do you want to see them?"

He then produced the documents, and skimmed through them with those present.

He said the documents had been leaked to him from sources close to the House committee investigating them.

"As far as I know, I am the only reporter" possessing copies of the documents, he said.

Anderson said the records were "certainly of public concern."

# Queen Mary, Righteous Bros. and cancer before vacation

It's a good thing vacation is on the way, because Muriel and I have just about run ourselves ragged running from one event to the next in the past month. We've ingested more culture than you pick up in an entire Dick Cavett show. And that's culture, baby! Givewise this is an abbreviated week, a few deep moans for the orgasm.



Muriel: What is it with you Herbert? Have you got sex on the brain? All you ever talk about is this perverse sexual stuff. Can't you get your mind on some beautiful, decent, wholesome things? Think about that time you helped the old lady across the street...

Herbert: Is that the one that needed an enema?

Muriel: Now there you go again, stop it! It's time you got back to the simple things in life...Euell Gibbons...Karen Carpenter...Denise Nicholas...

Denise Nicholas?

Speaking of which, the latest in the series of Audubon films, "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary - Fish Eating Creek", and a lecture, will be presented tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Waltz.

NBC has the Hallmark Hall of Fame on at 8:30 p.m. with Greer Garson starring as England's Queen Mary in "Crown Ceremonial." The play focuses on the events surrounding the abdication of King Edward VIII in 1936.

Theater in America presents Arthur Miller's play, "A Memory For Two Mondays" dealing with Depression life. It stars Cathy Burns, Estelle Parsons, George Grizzard and Jack Warden. It's at 8:30 on Ch. 2 and tomorrow at 9 p.m. on Ch. 52.

NBC News presents a special report at 10 p.m. on the war on cancer.

Thursday is a total wipeout. Stay home and tear up this newspaper.

Friday at 8 p.m. the N.H. All State Music Festival will get under way in Spaulding Gym. Tickets are \$1.50.

Stay home and watch the Righteous Brothers make

their first appearance together in a long while on the Midnight Special at 1:00 a.m. on NBC.

If you have a passion for Indian Miniatures you can take in the reception for the new display at Thorne that features stuff picked up by that elite superintellectual John Kenneth Galbraith when he was ambassador to India back in the early 1960's. It's from 3-5 p.m. and you may get something to eat.

Sunday you should turn out for the KSC Chamber Singers if you like that kind of music. Performances of it today are very rare and free performances are even rarer.

It's at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Monday, if you're still around, the 1933 French film, "Zero For Conduct," will be the next film in the History of Cinema series.

Muriel is right, I need some time off. We're cutting out to visit our old friends in the Divine Light Mission in Berkeley, California (remember them?). Oh, for those golden, innocent, cloudless, carefree days again!

Besides, I've got this lousy cold. It's so damp down here in the student union basement...oh, well, just have to pull the covers a little higher...



Graduate Assistant Sean Moran and company will appear in "Cristoph" April 18-21

## What's happening on campus April 3-10

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3

KSC Chapter of Music Educators National Conference presents N.H. ALL STATE MUSIC FESTIVAL. Apr. 3, 4, 5

Faculty Elections, Library Conference Room 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Music Department Student Recital, Brown Room, Student Union, 1:15 p.m.

New England Reading Association, 1st Annual Reading Institute, 1-9 p.m.

College Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 4 p.m.

Social Council, Student Organization Office, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Union Board, Conference Room A, Student Union, 5 p.m.

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RIDES ALSO

Association for Childhood Education, Marilyn Rhoads of Nashua, N.H. will speak on Blindness, Randall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

N.H. All State Music Festival, Music Industry Exhibits, Street Shoe Gym, 7 p.m.

Audubon Series, Richard Kern presents Lecture-Film "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary - Fish Eating Creek," sponsored by Beta Beta Beta biology club, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Tickets on sale at the door. KSC students, faculty and staff, I.D. card. General admission: Adults, \$1.50, students, \$.75. Reception following in Faculty Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 4

Learning Unlimited-New Concepts of Music Education, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 9-11:30 a.m.

N.H. All State Music Festival, Coffee Hour, Conference Room B, Student Union, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Physical Education Department Faculty-Student Seminar, College Camp, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Exhibition and Sale of Original Graphic Art, Library Conference Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Choral Clinic, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Parking Court, Conference Rooms A & B, Student Union, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ROCKS will meet at shed behind Student Union and then proceed to Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center for regular meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Special Education Club, Randall Lounge 6:30 p.m.

N.H. All State Festival, State Executive Meeting, Library Conference Room, 6:30 p.m.

N.H. All State Music Festival, Music Industry Exhibits, Street Shoe Gym, 7 p.m.

Meeting on Re-evaluation Co-Counseling Techniques, Library Seminar Room 2, 7 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi, 88 Morrison, 7 p.m.

Cooperative Extension Service, 85 Morrison, 7:30 p.m.

WKNE Radiology Class, Conference Room A, Student Union, 8 p.m.

Paradox Club, Conference Room B, Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 5

Academic Council Sub Committee, Hale Conference Room, 7:30 p.m.

Instrumental Clinic, Keene Jr. High School Auditorium, 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

"I Believe in Music," Elementary/Junior High General Music Clinic, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Physical Education Department Faculty-Student Seminar, College Camp, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

American String Teachers Association, Conference Room A, Student Union 4 p.m. L.I.V.E. departs for Weekend Trip to Seacoast, 4 p.m.

N.H. All State Music Festival, Music Industry Exhibits, Street Shoe Gym, 7 p.m.

N.H. All State Music Festival Concert sponsored by M.E.N.C., Spaulding Gym. All tickets \$1.50, 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 6

Keene Mineral Club, 73 Morrison, 7 p.m.

### SUNDAY, APRIL 7

KSC Rugby Club, A & B Tegms at St. Asen's.

Students International Meditation Society, Library Seminar Room 1, 2 p.m.

Opening Reception for John K. Galbraith's Collection of Indian Miniatures sponsored by The Friends of Thorne Art Gallery, Library Conference Room, 3-5 p.m.

Delta Zeta, Conference Room, Student Union, 8 p.m.

KSC Music Department presents KSC Chamber Singers, Prof. H.C. Bird, conductor in "Spring Sing '74," Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge, 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 8

History of Cinema series presents "ZERO FOR CONDUCT," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, free admission, 7:00 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 9

SPRING RECESS BEGINS  
Student Union coffee shop closes at 4:00 p.m.

Student Union closes at 5:00 p.m.  
Residence Halls close at 5:00 p.m.

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# J Edwards called by some biggest concert this year



Jonathan Edwards in concert. Photo by Minnick.

By Peter Simmel  
Equinox Staff

Last Friday night about 1500 students sat and listened to what could have been the biggest social musical event of this semester, and perhaps of this year.

For some, it was, for others it wasn't.

After the usual thirty-five minute wait, with the members of the social council passing out green balloons for the audience to bounce in the air, the first group of a triple bill made it on stage.

Travis Shook and The Club Wow proved to be exactly what was needed to warm up the audience and make people forget they were sitting on a hard floor. Starting with good guitar picking and smooth vocals they were soon into their show.

The combination of comedy and music was a catalyst for a step into the past with a parody of "big rock groups" of the 60's. The first song was "My Generation," with a mimic of The Who's Peter Dinklage's high jumping antics.

From there it was "Louie, Louie," done by just about every group of the 60's. Then it was rock with "The Pusherman," a song by John Kay of Steppenwolf. The songs were interlaced with jokes and one liners which kept the crowd alive with laughter.

The best was saved for last. A la Frank Zappa style, with Orphan and Jonathan Edwards joining in, the group pulled off a rousing song called "Rocks," which reminisced of a "big rock show" finale.

Orphan, who was the most exciting and biggest crowd pleaser, appeared on stage next. Eric Lilljequist's adept guitar playing, accompanied by the vocalizing of Dean Adrian, set Orphan into motion with a

stand up opening number "Hanging On."

After the driving sound of "Summer Day," "Come on Home to Me," a bittersweet melody, balanced it out.

For many of us old Orphan fans, the real treat was a cut off of The Beatles' Rubber Soul album called "I've Just Seen a Face."

Jonathan Edwards came on to join Orphan in an old Youngblood song, with some good harp blowing by Edwards. Orphan ended the set with "I've Been Working Hard," which seemed to end too soon for all.

I must step in here to thank the young lady who sat behind me during the Jonathan Edwards set. She gladly supplied me with the song titles to the songs he sang.

Coming on with Orphan's bass player, Jonathan Edwards got right down into "Sweet Marie," which was easily recognized by those J.E. fans. After a few solo songs, one which Eric Lilljequist wrote called "Sit Down Rock and Roll Man," Orphan came on to back Edwards for the rest of the night.

Eric unknowingly or not "upstaged" Jonathan in the guitar playing business. Edwards didn't seem to mind that most of the solo guitar riffs were superbly laid down by Eric and that the vocal quality of all the songs was enhanced by the three part harmonizing of Eric and Dean Adrian.

The crowd was a bit slow in getting started, but seemed to light up with a popular song "The Ballad of Sweet Upsy-Daisy," which carried nicely into a three part harmony of "Don't Cry, Cry Blue."

A Country and Western influence was felt in "My Home Ain't in the Hall of Fame," another Lilljequist song. All of this led to a fine parody of the song "Have You Seen Her?"

The next couple of melodies seemed to hit home with some hard clapping and a general pick-up in the audience.

"Shanty" was hard and driving, "Honky Tonk Stardust Cowboy" was popular and "Stop and Start it All Again" actually had some of the crowd singing.

Throughout the intervals of these songs the general cry was for Jonathan Edwards to sing his most popular song, "Sunshine." With a little prodding Jonathan sang it, but for many the song was far too short.

In an age where most groups do 22 minute renditions of two minute songs, "Sunshine" had the fine quality of tone and time.

The concert came to an end with a stand up finale and an encore of an old rocking Gospel song. Whether the concert was a failure or a success is perhaps up to the individual. For this viewer, between the few laughs and the ho-hums, there was, thank the Social Council, Orphan.

## Theatre rehearsing two productions

By John Kominicki  
Equinox Staff

Christopher Columbus' real name was Christoph Colon. He was a God-fearing man, and loved his wife Philipa and son Diego very much.

Doesn't sound like much to write a play about does it? But John Walkley, and Michael Donovan, the authors of "Christoph", an original musical comedy slated for production April 18-21 here at Keene, have done just that.

Sean Moran, KSC graduate assistant here at Keene, worked hand in hand with the authors, who are juniors at St. Michael's College. The script was inspired by the success of another historically based show, "Pippin", which is still playing on Broadway.

"We went to New York and saw 'Pippin'," said Moran, "and decided to give it a try."

Since Walkley, the author of the script and lyrics, is a business major, Moran had to go over each scene and rework it into usable material for the stage.

"We use updated theatre technique to suggest a fifteenth century setting," said Moran, "it's probably the most technical set this year."

With the fly-away set and flashing "1492" sign, most people would be inclined to agree with him.

"Christoph" was first produced at St. Michael's, in Winooski, Vermont, which Moran directed. He is also directing the KSC version.

The show is being staged by Michael Chagnon, who also plays the title role. His choreography fits well with the Jazz-fifties overtone of the music. During "Oh Christoph", a gutsy number done by Queen Isabella, you might swear you were at a Supreme concert.

As Christoph, Chagnon is joined by a wide assortment of colorful characters, including his sidekick, a mute by the name of Rodriguez, seductive island girls, Italian townspeople, shiphands, court jesters and a fag sailor. The cast also includes Philipa, Christoph's wife.

Diego, Christoph's son is being played by Todd Little, a bouncy, blond ten year old. You may remember him from the Lions Club production of "The King and I", where he played one of the king's many children.

Despite an eighteen day rehearsal schedule, and the fact that some cast members are in as many as three other shows, Moran is optimistic.

"It's going to be a great show," he said.

The play concerns Christoph's home life before the voyage, the hard days at sea, and closes with the dramatic sighting of America. The rest of the play is filled with quick, funny scenes, all employing the use of the chorus, or players, as the script calls them.

As "Christoph" continues rehearsal here, the two authors continue work on another show, this time a comedy based on the Life of William Shakespeare. They undoubtedly will be on hand to see the second showing of their first show.

### Hansel and Gretel

While Moran is rehearsing Christoph, Nick Mize, a KSC sophomore, is also in rehearsal.

Mize is directing the upcoming children's show, "Hansel and Gretel." Though the witch is eventually pushed into the oven, this production is a little different than the traditional fairy tale.

The show was developed by Florida State University, and is devised to teach children about theatre.

Throughout the play, the children are asked to imagine props and sets and other seemingly necessary production aids.

Audience participation is also in this show. The children are asked to grow into berry bushes to relieve the hunger of Hansel and his sister Gretel, and later on to become bean sprouts and harvest magic beans to help break the spell Gretel is under.

To introduce the children to casting, properties and the set, each member of the cast doubles as a member of "Il Stagiioni," a travelling acting troupe. Through their antics they teach lessons in those

categories. After the overture, rendered on imaginary instruments, the cast begins the story of Hansel and Gretel and the gingerbread house.

Hansel and Gretel is Nick Mize's first real directing job, and a real test of his abilities. It is much easier to direct something aimed at a group of your peers, because who can really say how a play will be accepted by an audience so young. They are very unpredictable.

The seven member cast will open their show on April 25th in the Morrison Hall rug room. They will do several performances, and will possibly tour the show to area elementary schools at a later date.

So for all of you who still have that childhood spirit for fantasy and adventure, don't miss "Hansel and Gretel," and of course, all that gingerbread.



Michael Chagnon and Sean Moran at "Christoph" rehearsal

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

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

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

## 'A lot of beds to fill'

More students are going to have to live in college housing next year. How smoothly the students assimilate back into this housing depends on increased communication between the students and the administration.

Housing Director Dick Hage has his problems. He is faced with hostility stemming from a desire not to return to the old days when one waited until he was a senior before getting an apartment in Keene.

To the students, college housing is not all that attractive. Freshmen who are 18 want to exercise their newly granted freedom of majority. Sophomores and juniors have been in college housing and want to try something new.

But Hage has a lot of beds to fill and he must either fill them or charge outrageously high rent to students in college housing next year.

Either way he will harm the college's effort to attract more students. Both high rents and coercive housing policies will drive students away, rather than to, Keene State.

The future of the college depends on a healthy enrollment. If the college operates at anything less than maximum enrollment, its financial problems are only increased.

With this in mind, the administration and the housing office should explore the feasibility of making college housing competitive with off-campus housing.

College housing has many immediate advantages over off-campus housing. It is on campus; and students have student neighbors.

What attracts students to community housing is a sense of freedom and privacy. Still, college housing could offer more freedom and privacy if students felt they were truly on their own, and not at the mercy of policies with which they do not agree.

The word mandatory does not

bring to mind pleasant images. Unfortunately, neither does "college housing." Until it does, getting students to live on campus will remain an unpleasant task.

Mike O'Leary

## Guest Editorial

## Tuesday's Senate meet called bad mistake

Tuesday night at the Library Conference Room, Student Senate chairman Mike Dodge and the treasurer took a painful step on my toes and those of the students on this campus who elected him in good trust. The student chairman called an illegal meeting to discuss the housing policy. The 24 hour notice policy was not abided by and many members were not told until five or ten minutes before the meeting that this was taking place.

As a matter of fact, Mike saw me at least two times before the meeting and never told me, and I hope it isn't because it was known that I would oppose the motion.

The policy was defeated at the 11th meeting of the Senate, but it was brought up again Monday night by treasurer Lee Bird. He never asked for a reconsideration, which is a must, and even if he had he had not voted against the motion at the last meeting. If a motion to reconsider is brought up, it must be done by a person who voted previously in the minority.

Also there was no quorum, and the chairman had to ask two observers to be alternates. This is not illegal, but it is wrong because it kills the spirit of even having a true Senate, or honorable one.

The policy was passed only because the director of housing, an administrator, did most of the convincing. This is not wrong, but it seems to me to also kill the spirit of a Student Senate.



The senators voted on it and the decision was reversed; even though illegally. It seems to me very convenient and funny, indeed, that people who were against it were not told about the meeting.

I write very reluctantly that the leaders of the Student Senate were wrong in doing these illegal acts and in being intimidated by some administrator. I personally cannot tolerate these actions and let the Student Senate be a rubber stamp

for a few. As Student Body President I am sick to think that my good friend Mike Dodge, and I do not say good friend lightly, did something like this because of the pressure from above or beside him.

They made a mistake that I cannot overlook and still say that I represent the position of Student Body President proudly. I am ashamed and also very sorry, Mike.

Peter Ramsey

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

## -letters

## Womens Recreational association fills need here

To the editor,

If someone asked you today "What is W.R.A.?" would you know? We recognize the fact that 90% of the females on this campus would not be able to answer this question or their answer would be incorrect. W.R.A. stands for Women's Recreational Association (please note that the letters P.E. are not attached to this name).

This organization was established to fulfill the recreational needs of all women at Keene State College. At the present time we are trying to initiate a more comprehensive individual and outdoor recreational program at Keene State which will satisfy the interests of more people. We are now looking for people to work for W.R.A. for next year.

All that you need is an interest in any

recreational activity and some time. Are you interested in hiking, biking, intramurals, camping, or any other activity? Do you want to share your ideas and interests with others? Are you interested in something besides books, concerts, and beer fests? If so, please contact Donna Bennett (Monadnock), Barbara Herb (Monadnock), Marilyn Gelish (Randall), or Nancy Blaisdell (Hontress).

If you cannot find any of these people, please leave your name and where you can be reached at the student union desk (W.R.A. mailbox) or the gym. Please if you have some interest, show it and contact us!!!

The W.R.A. Board

P.S. Who put the sign up in the Commons for biking? Maybe we could work together.

This column offers varied views of our diverse staff—observations the editors rate worthy of reader consideration.

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# Redfern- streaking, Bonner, and Gay students

By Conrad MacKerron  
Equinox Arts Editor

In a recent interview, KSC president Leo Redfern had some interesting things to say about current college issues including streaking, UNH president Bonner's resignation, gay students, the rise in the athletic fee, the NHCUC poll, campus housing and the future of the college.

**STREAKING:** If the return of spring weather brings a return of streaking,



Dr. Leo Redfern

students caught should expect severe disciplinary action, said Redfern.

"We're not going to chase them all over campus and down alleys, but, if caught, they should expect to be prosecuted for a violation of the law: indecent exposure. While I think it may be just a form of blowing off steam, it would be misleading to say we will turn our heads the other way."

Why do people streak? "It may be that we have taken away the small disciplinary rules for people to defy, and they are now left with only the big ones to break."

**BONNER'S RESIGNATION:** "President Bonner's resignation will be a real loss. He was the first president to tighten the loose system association of the colleges."

"Any proponent of change brings opposition, but it was a real tragedy that his first year here dissipated into defending himself from attacks about his previous job. It was just reworking a dump. There is no sense in backtracking a person's past unless he has done something illegal."

Despite the media, he had many supporters and salvaged his reputation with many positive trips around the state."

"He might not even have admitted it to himself, but he had many great frustrations working in a conservative state with a town meeting-type government, not an executive one. I think he wanted to get back in touch with the campus milieu. He had to fill tw-

roles: college president and system executive. I think he did remarkably well under the incongruous circumstances."

"The sense of balance is lost when equal weight is given to the addition of a horse barn at UNH and a badly needed liberal arts building at KSC! Our priorities must be put back in perspective."

"Each college must articulate its mission. I believe we are doing that. The great tragedy of some institutions is that they used no foresight in planning for the future. They copied what was already in use. KSC wants to stay small, with a liberal arts curriculum at its core, multiple educational opportunities now and possibly graduate programs in the future."

(of Plymouth State College) is more quiet, conservative, cautious! We provided an interesting duo for Bonner to deal with."

## Exhibitionist

**GAY STUDENTS:** Do you know of any plans to establish a Gay Students Organization at Keene State?

"No, although there may be people who might want to form such a group."

What do you think of the Durham GSO?

"I've been disappointed in their recent activities. I understood when they first formed the group that its purpose was to be more of a therapeutic one, like Alcoholics Anonymous, where people with these problems get together to talk them

over. Instead, it has turned into more of an exhibitionist group."

**ATHLETIC FEE RISE:** Isn't there a trend appearing that organizations that stay in the red get more money than those that balance their budgets?

"No, I don't think organizations in debt get any more money. The Athletics Dept. is actually running in the black this year. And the decision about who gets how much money is really left up to the students in the Student Senate anyway. As an agent of the trustees I do have the power to veto unfair budgets, but I have never used it. It is up to the students to indicate what they want supported most heavily. They must take the initiative to organize and press for funds as WKNH did. Right now the literary atmosphere is suffering most heavily on campus, I believe."

**NHCUC POLL:** What are your reactions to the poll that stated 46 per cent of those asked thought you should resign?

"I was not impressed with its validity; it's like asking 'have you stopped beating your wife?' One must also realize that ongoing decisions at the time concerning promotion, tenure, chairmanship and sabbaticals formed certain constrained attitudes that were to be expected."

"There was some question as to how these decisions were determined. Sometimes the administration must keep reasons for such a decision quiet. Others may yell about our secrecy, but that is better than letting it all hangout in public."

"I would be much more impressed with a well-reasoned committee report than a survey answered by most people off the top of their heads."

Do you think it should have been released to the Keene news media?

"That was a highly unprofessional thing to do. We don't release our personal evaluations of the faculty to the public. It is like a family's personal interaction. It was a 'blat' kind of thing to do."

**CAMPUS HOUSING:** Who will have to live on campus next year?

"At this point, we don't know. But concerning our housing policy, it should be made clear that our enforced priority policy has always been in effect, but we have never had to enforce it as fully as we may have to next year because of the dropping enrollment. Our enrollment and need never balance each other. Five years ago, Carle Hall balanced the need for rooms. Then demand went up again and the Owl's Nest was proposed. Now it looks as though the demand is dropping way off again."

"I think students should take advantage of campus housing. The city of Keene does not have adequate housing and off-campus rooms are all full in the city. I think the trend is swinging back to on-campus living."

## Horsebarn

**FUTURE OF THE COLLEGE:** "I like diversity, but not inequality in the college system. KSC wants to stay small and stress undergraduate studies and teaching, while at the same time getting the same faculty quality and salary standards as UNH. We are lacking that at present."

## PUBLIC NOTICE

Keene State College of the University of New Hampshire has filed with the Federal Communications Commission for permission to construct a ten watt, class D educational (non-commercial) radio station. The application was tendered for filing on March 21, 1974. Proposed studios and transmitting equipment will be located in the Elliot Hall building on the Keene State College campus. The proposed station has requested a frequency of 89.1 megahertz on channel 206. An antenna height of 91 ft. above average terrain has been proposed. Any party in interest may file with the Federal Communications Commission a petition to deny this application no later than 30 days after the last publication of this notice. A copy of the application is on file for public inspection in the L.P. Young Student Union Building on the Keene State College campus.

## PIRG - different kind of activist

By Don Frederick, Jr.  
(Excerpts from *The National Observer*)

Peace and quiet have erupted here at the University of Minnesota as at campuses throughout the land. Street demonstrations, moratoriums, and teach-ins are fast becoming relics of another age. The homecoming dance, set aside during the days of student protest, has been revived. Most students now eschew political activity.

But not ALL activism.

Students at a score of Minnesota campuses are paying office rent and salaries for a quietly effective organization here that, like its counterparts at other campuses across the country, has become a new channel for their social concern. Two lawyers, a former geography professor, and a public-relations director are among the 11 men and women employed by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, created, controlled, and financed by college students in the state.

On behalf of member students and with the assistance of an industrious few, in the past 2½ years the group has been drafting legislation, initiating lawsuits, and providing a "voice for the voiceless," according to Bob Hudnut, executive director. Currently about 60,000 students at 20 Minnesota college campuses contribute \$3 apiece to the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group.

Allied With Nader Group

Public Interest Research Groups, or PIRGs, in 21 states and the District of Columbia are becoming concerned with consumer, environmental, and political issues. An estimated 500,000 students will provide over \$1 million for these groups this school year. One college administrator calls the rise of such groups "the biggest story on campuses in the last two years."

Each group is autonomous and a corporation. The groups are allied with consumer advocate Ralph Nader's Citizen Action Group, in Washington, D.C. Mike Foley, a student at Northwestern University, in Evanston, Ill., and a state PIRG member, says, "What we're creating is as many mini-Nader groups as possible."

So far it appears the groups have been successful in emulating Nader. Though no

PIRGs are over three years old and many have been in existence just about a year, efforts by state groups across the country have had some notable results. Among them:

\* Passage of an Oregon law forbidding sex discrimination in consumer credit.

\* The "Tooth Fairy Act" in Vermont, a law providing state-supported dental care for the elementary-school children of families with less than a \$10,000 annual income.

\* Establishment of a consumer-complaint bureau in Austin, Texas.

\* Retention of a restaurant-cleanliness rating system in St. Louis after some local restaurateurs had urged city officials to abolish it.

\* A crackdown by Michigan's attorney general on false advertising by gasoline dealers.

PIRG policy decisions are made by a student board of directors in each state. The salaried staff, which often includes lawyers, economists, scientists, and other professional persons, co-ordinates these projects.

The PIRG groups differ significantly from the student movement that arose during the Vietnam War. Ignoring controversial matters such as abortion and amnesty, PIRGs concentrate at a local and state level on issues such as consumerism, the environment, and mass transit.

Nor are PIRGs perceived as radical groups on campus. Jon Pratt, a student at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., says, "PIRGs are something your mother would like you to be in."

The students involved in PIRGs also generally differ from those who organized peace demonstrations, strikes, and sit-ins. Dennis Asmussen, a Minnesota PIRG staff member, says the students are like yesterday's campus leaders in that they have "big minds and big egos," but that "the old brand of zealous, evangelical activism is gone."

Few PIRG staff members say that student apathy is a major concern for the groups. "People who say things have calmed down on campuses are right. But that's why the PIRG concept is so great for these times. We just need the involvement

of about 1 per cent of the students at each campus," says Don Franklin, director of the California PIRG.

From the rest, the groups want money. Public Interest Research Groups use various collection methods. Under the most successful money-raising procedure, a uniform amount, generally \$2 to \$4 a school year, is automatically deducted from each student's college-activities fee for the state PIRG unless the student specifies that no deduction be made. This system, which must be approved by college administrators, almost ensures money from well over half the students at any campus. One state PIRG director says this dues-deduction system "saves us from wasting most of our manpower on fund raising."



Photo by Maloney

## JOBS

The Financial aids department has announced there are a number of work-study positions now available. They are of secretarial nature. Students applying should be eligible for the work-study program. Inquire at Financial Aids, Doyle House.

# Owls attempting to maintain conference title

By Rich Locke

Equinox Staff

Robert Taft, coach of KSC's track and field team is hopeful this year's squad will retain it's NESCAC Conference title.

"On paper, we appear to be even

stronger than last year," Taft said. "We have more depth than in the past, especially in the running events."

The Owls will be counting on returning veterans Gary Miller, NESCAC Conference champion in the high jump and Keith

Martel, a Conference champ in the three mile run. Also returning are sophomore milers Glen Stone and Bob Brown. The Owls are counting on veterans Kevin Fitzpatrick, hurdles and high jumper, and Pete Adanovich, specialist in the javelin

Taft is pleased with rookies Tom Neiry, sprinter who transferred to KSC from Emperor College, Kansas and Derek Cambridge, middle distance runner who hails from the Bahamas. Also important in the Owls bid for another conference championship are middle distance specialist Peter Alvarez, Tim Congdon, and Steve Mallet.

The Owls will also be hurt by the absence of Dan Biebo, 1973 NESCAC conference champion in the 880 and mile, and Dave Ames, who is, according to Taft, one of the best runners Keene has had. Jim Twombly, last year's shot put and discus man for the Owls, will also be missed.

"I'm maintaining a wait and see attitude," said Taft. "We don't have enough people to give us team strength, but, the quality of our individual performers is very high."

"Our first meet on April 6, will give us a better idea of where we stand," he said.

This year's team is extremely weak in the field events, Taft admitted. They have no one competing in the long jump, shot put, and discus, he said, "and our pole vaulters, because of bad weather, have not been able to practice at all."

Because of this, said Taft, they expect to do better in the larger meets where the points from the field events will be spread out.



The Ruggers began thier season last weekend. Photo by bastoni.

## Jeannie 'Chrabby' Chrabaszcz hopes to coach

By Pris Jean  
Equinox Staff

This week's feature senior is Jeannie Chrabaszcz, an Elementary-Secondary Physical Education Major.

Jeannie comes from Ware, Mass. She attended Ware High School, participating in interscholastic athletics for four years and ended her high school career receiving the Kathleen M. Deslauriers' award for excellence in leadership, sportsmanship and athletics.

A transfer from Holyoke Community College, Holyoke, Mass. in her freshman year, Jeannie had no trouble being known



among her colleagues as she quickly picked up the nickname "Chrabby" because no person on this campus was able to pronounce her last name.

It didn't take Chrabby long before she became an active member of Physical Education. Her sophomore year she was elected treasurer of the Majors Club. In her senior year was elected senior representative to the Student Action Council.

In addition to the above activities, Chrabby made herself right at home on the intercollegiate teams. She played varsity Softball 2 years, J.V. basketball 2 years and coached the volleyball B team this past

winter.

When asked the highlight of her career, she said it was "participating in the Womens Collegiate World Series in Omaha, Nebraska my sophomore year."

"To compete on a national level was challenging and a learning experience as well as determining both your physical and emotional limitations," she added.

Chrabby is planning on teaching on the secondary level where she will incorporate the knowledge she's gained into coaching and teaching. At the same time she would like to be working on her master's degree so she can teach and coach on the college level.



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# KSC Rugby Club opens season with 2-1 record

The KSC Rugby Football Club opened its Spring 1974 season over the weekend splitting two games with U Conn on Saturday, the "A" team losing 18-8 and the "B" team winning 14-3, and winning an "A" team contest against Dover RFC on Sunday 31-0.

The Owls began Saturday's "A" contest against U Conn very aggressively. The rugger repeatedly trapped the Huskie Fullback and shut off the U Conn backs by harassing the Huskie Flyhalf. The Keene pressure finally paid off about 20 minutes into the game when the Huskie Flyhalf was trapped, tackled and fumbled the ball. Keene Prop Forward Porkie Poirier scooped the loose ball up and rambled 30 yards for a try. Inside Centre Ed Bussieres missed the conversion to leave the score at 4-0 in favor of Keene.

Keene pressured U Conn severely for the remainder of the half, but were unable to put any more tries over. Ed Bussieres missed an attempt at a three point penalty kick to leave the score at 4-0 at the half.

U Conn came out charging for the second half and soon took advantage of Owl mistakes. A muffed pass by Keene resulted in a try for U Conn that was converted to give the Huskies a 6-4 lead.

U Conn gave the Owls no respite. They grabbed another muffed pass by the Owls

and took it in for another try which they converted. That put the score at 12-4 in favor of U Conn.

Keene then came back and held the Huskies to a standstill for about 15 minutes but another Owl error handed the

Huskies a try between the posts which was easily converted to give them an 18-4 lead.

KSC kept fighting and with about 8 minutes to play Porkie Poirier got his second try of the day by covering a loose U Conn ball in the in goal area for a try. Ed Bussieres missed the kick to make the final score 18-8 in favor of U Conn.

The "B" game saw the Owls immediately set out to avenge the A's loss.



Tom Brown, KSC right wing forward, drives a UConn scrumhalf to a loss.

Tom Baldwin notched the first of his three tries about 15 minutes into the game when he dove into the U Conn goal from a penalty that was awarded about 1 yard out. Ed Bussieres, playing his second game of the day, missed the conversion to leave the score at 4-0.

Barely 5 minutes later Baldwin got another try from yet another penalty. This time Bussieres converted the try to give the

Owls a 10-0 lead which held up until the half.

Baldwin got his third try from a set scrum approximately 10 minutes into the second half. The conversion missed but KSC led 14-0. U Conn was able to put through a penalty kick for three points to make the final 14-3.

Sunday's contest saw the Owls going against a Dover (N.H.) side that is in its first season of play and the Owls quickly proved the value of experience.

The Owls scored four tries in the first half. Winger Dick Hadley notched the first one which culminated a fine back line movement. Captain and Wing Forward Joe Stewart got the second when he caught Dover unawares from a penalty and dove in for a try. Dick Hadley got his second try a few minutes later from another good back movement.

The fourth try of the half was scored by Lock Bruce Stephenson when he fell on a ball in the Dover "in goal". Porkie Poirier converted one of the four tries to make the score 18-0 in favor of Keene at the half.

The second half saw the Owls let down somewhat but they were still able to score 13 more points on an unconverted try by Flyhalf Randy Van Coughnet (4 points) and three 3-point penalty kicks by Porkie Poirier. The final score of 31-0 left no doubt about the value of experience and indicated just how far the Owls have advanced since their start three years ago.

The Owls play again next week in Manchester against St. Anselms "A" and "B" sides. Kick off is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

poor showing-worked hard

## Women's swim team ends season

By Pris Jean  
Equinox Staff

Keene State women's swim team finished its season with a 0-3 record.

The Owls fell to defeat twice to Dartmouth college and once to Mt. Hermon school in Northfield. The University of New Hampshire cancelled a meet with Keene that might have provided the Owls with their only victory of the season.

Despite a six week layoff the team came back on Feb. 8 to compete against a tough Dartmouth club. Keene had a strong showing in the 200 yard freestyle as Joyce Langevin placed first in 2:49.04.

Lynette Gemme placed second in the 100 yard individual medley. Donna Vondle won the 50 yard backstroke event and finished third in the 100 yard backstroke.

Cindy Sanford finished first in both the 50 and 100 yard breaststroke events with times of 41.9 for the 50 and 1:32.58 in the 100. In the 50 yard freestyle, Lynette Gemme placed third in 31.58. Donna Vondle picked up third in the 50 yard butterfly.

In the one meter diving event, Karen Kimball placed second with a total of 107.10 points and Daryl Kneupher placed third with 94.95 points.

Lynette Gemme picked up another

third place finish in the 100 yard freestyle in 1:12.82.

Keene's medly relay team of Donna Vondle, Cindy Sanford, Lynette Gemme and Linda Peterson lost to Dartmouth as did Keene's freestyle relay team of Linda Peterson, Karen Kimball, Donna Kuether and Joyce Langevin.

On Feb. 22, the Owls met Mt. Hermon School of Northfield. Keene got off to a bad start as the Medly relay team was disqualified for a bad start.

Lynette Gemme finished second in the 200 yard freestyle in 2:38.6. Joyce Langevin picked up the third in the 100 yard individual medley. Cindy Sanford placed third in the 50 yard breaststroke and Donna Kuether picked up third in the 50 yard backstroke.

Lynette Gemme was able to pick up two more third place finishes in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events. Donna Kuether placed third in the 50 yard butterfly and Donna Vondle placed third in the 100 yard backstroke. Cindy Sanford finished third in the 100 yard breaststroke event in 1:35.0.

Karen Kimball placed first for Keene in the 1 meter diving event.

Both relay teams for Keene were defeated.

Although the Owls record wasn't too impressive, the women worked extremely hard with coach Sarah Bingham to advance swimming into the intercollegiate ranks.

## April - Baseball

Keene baseball coach Ron Butcher is preparing his team for its April 6 opening game at Western New England College. Pitchers, catchers and infielders have been practicing in the gym since late February said Butcher, and "I think we will be in good shape defensively. Our hitting and outfield are still questionable, he added, since the team hasn't had much time to practice outside."

Butcher is counting on his pitching staff to carry the club through the first part of its season.

### CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT: Need a place to live? Like the country? We need a third person for our house in Walpole. Rent is \$50 month plus utilities. Own room. Call 756-4261 evenings or come over to Audio-Visual in the morning and see Judy.

FOR SALE A petri Racer 35 mm. camera: 1/500 to Base shutter speed, and 16 to 2.8 aperture. Rangefinder with built in light meter. Takes good pictures. \$40. Call 352-7685 after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE A ten gallon aquarium with pump, light, gravel, plants, filter and three fish, for \$20. Call 352-7685 after 5 p.m.

The Keene Summer Theatre invites applicants for summer work study.

Anyone interested contact Merle Sweet, Parker Hall, office 11.

## Monadnock Lodge

CANDLELIGHT  
LOUNGE

JAFFREY, N.H.

FIRESIDE  
DINING ROOM.

—SPECIALS—

HOLLYWOOD NITE	TUE	CHICKEN' BASKET
ROCK & ROLL NITE	WED	ITALIAN NITE
CONFECTION		
VIP NITE	THU	ROAST BEEF NITE
CONFECTION		(ALL YOU CAN EAT)
MUSIC NITE	FRI	SEAFOOD PLATTER
CONFECTION		
MUSIC NITE	SAT	PRIME RIB
CONFECTION		(EXTRA LARGE CUTS)
MUSIC NITE	SUN	WEEKLY BUFFET
CONFECTION		(FOUR MAIN DISHES)
AMATEUR NITE	MON.	SURPRISE SPECIAL

BECOME A VIP AND SAVE MANY DOLLARS AT THE MONADNOCK LODGE

FREE COVER FOR KSC STUDENTS  
ON WED & SUN

FREE COVER  
FOR LADIES  
IN THE  
CANDLELIGHT  
LOUNGE  
THURSDAYS



Confection

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY  
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE



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Regular Cut \$2.50 Razor Cut \$4.50

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\*SPECIAL for college students this week only!  
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# 543 Arrested 'High As A Kite' At KSC Ball Game

KEENE-In a mass raid coordinated by state and local police, 543 Keene State College students and townspeople were arrested at last night's basketball game for knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug.

One student was charged with possession and two ounces of marijuana were confiscated at 25 state troopers and 6 local patrolmen stormed KSC's Spaulding Gymnasium during the half-time of the Keene-Presque Isle Northern New England NAIA playoff game.

The Owls had just

left the court with a 41-25 lead when police appeared at all exits and the public address system announcer was overpowered.

"I arrest this audience for knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug," said Keene Acting Police Chief Mervyn Fronk. Police then set up processing lines which booked the 543 spectators and 32 athletes who were released after paying a \$30 fine.

"We were tipped off to a big stash here by our heroin hot line number and took no chances," said State Police Col. Paul Dayan.

"Even if we saved just one person from madness, it was well worth it. It just breaks my heart to see these good kids come to college and get themselves into these awful messes."

"It's a definite breakdown of discipline," added Dayan.

Police feared that the 542 people who may have inhaled marijuana fumes would not be able to drive home without becoming "a menace on the highways" and were bussed home at their own expense.

After a thorough medical examination of the two teams, a state

physician pronounced the athletes "high as a kite" and unfit to continue the game.

Police said the student charged with possession was "an outside drug pusher from a Boston mafia syndicate who, with his cohorts, had infected thousands of university system students with their poisonous venom."

Two confiscated marijuana cigarettes ("reefers") were put on display with a small plastic bag containing the confiscated hashish in the KSC student union this morning "as a lesson to students" by police.

The confiscated drugs were stolen 12 minutes later.



Police check students for marijuana at KSC basketball game where 543 people were arrested last night for knowingly being in the presence of a controlled drug.

## S&H Green Stamps For Poor

CONCORD-Gov. Meldrim Tomson released his plan for restructuring the state's food stamp program today.

The plan, which is almost identical to the present S&H Green Stamps redemption process. Welfare fathers, mothers and

families will be required to work a minimum of 40 hours per week in a state-appointed job.

At the end of each week, the workers receive 1,000 S&H stamps which they paste in specified stamp books which, when full, may be redeemed for valuable gifts at any

S&H Green Stamp redemption center.

"There are two reasons for this bold, innovative system," Tomson said. "First, it will teach our citizens the value of a stamp."

"Second, it will raise the quality of living standards appreciably in New Hampshire. Pre-

viously, families were only entitled to boring traditional food staples such as bread, milk, flour, powdered eggs, and peanut butter," he said.

Now whole new vistas of luxury are within their reach. They may choose to buy a toaster, or can opener or doggie dish. Or they may want to fast for a few weeks and save up for something really nice, like an air conditioner or an electric styling comb," he added.

"And in addition, the state will save thousands of dollars in food outlets, offices and distribution centers. And it will sure be a big boost to the well-deserving S&H people, I'm sure," he concluded.

## Guillotine Day April 12

CONCORD-To coincide with the return of capital punishment to the N.H. state prison, Gov. Meldrim

Tomson has proclaimed April 12 Guillotine Day in New Hampshire.

Tomson said, "Let us sharpen our minds and wits to the

### POLICE TO USE

#### BAZOOKAS ON MOTORISTS

WASHINGTON-In response to pressure from N.H. State Police Col. Paul Dayan for more stringent laws to apprehend traffic violators, congressman Louis Croyman has introduced legislation to Congress that would arm police with bazookas to restrain motorists who fail to respond to police sirens and efforts to stop them on the road.

The bill calls for

Army surplus bazookas to be mounted on all state police vehicles. Police would engage in "depth charge" scare firings if speeding or lawbreaking motorists refuse to respond to a siren.

If the motorist persisted, the police would be sanctioned to "aim to kill and blow the bastards off the road" according to the wording of the bill.

useful deterrent provided by this ancient yet romantic form of capital punishment. Most of the men who will lie beneath the guillotine's blade can say with Sidney Carton "it is a far, far better thing I do now than I ever did leeching off the hard-working people of the great state of New Hampshire," the governor's proclamation stated.

The first three criminals to be executed under the new guillotine form of capital punishment will be three donkeys accused of ravishing eight pristine mares on the governor's Mt. Cube farm in Orford.

## Ripoff Builds Slum

KEENE-Developer Richard Ripoff has announced plans to build 879 units of "modern slum housing" in the Beech Hill area of the city.

"This is a sincere effort to help the underprivileged, poor, and oppressed minor-

ties of our city by providing them with an environment they can relate to," said "Ripoff".

The slum housing proposal includes paving over one square mile of the Beech Hill area followed by construction of "authentic

looking brownstone tenements complete with gutted walls, smashed electrical fixtures, excrement-filled hallways and rusty television antennas."

As a benevolent gesture, Ripoff has agreed to construct a shopping mall adjacent to the units "so they'll stay within their own kind." Included in the plan are a plywood-front drugstore, a battered Stop & Shop supermarket, six bars, a nightclub, two penny arcades, and a Speedway gas station.

"Ripoff would like to see all the residents of the area receiving less than \$3000 income per year take advantage of "this unique opportunity to become a part of a real community they can relate to."

Ripoff plans to burn the entire area to make it suitable for paving. Then prefabricated slums from the Columbus Ave. section of Boston will be shipped north for construction on Beech Hill.

Once completed, Ripoff plans to christen the slum "Beech Hill."

## Paveoff Strip Mines County For Coal

KEENE-Local businessman Ernie Paveoff, a spokesman for Scabmining Industries, Inc., has announced plans to begin strip mining eighty per cent of Cheshire County for coal next week.

"This is indeed a great day for the residents of the Monadnock Region. At long last they have secured a prosperous future for themselves and their posterity by tapping that most valuable resource-coal-that lies buried beneath this rugged and fertile land," said Paveoff.

Scabmining obtained an option on the land after announcing that it intended to "refurbish and rearrange the crude, barren wastes of land which held back

the county from being properly developed." A Scabmining report stated that "most of the land was wild, crude, rocky forest area which can benefit no one in its present state."

Paveoff said that as soon as Scabmining gets the coal it needs "to meet America's energy needs in the near and distant future" it intends to relandscape the county into a low, flat plain of land stretching for miles.

"Cheshire County will become a veritable paradise area suitable for cultivation of a myriad of fruits and vegetables, reminiscent of California's San Fernando Valley and ancient Egypt's Fertile Crescent," said Paveoff.

A large vein of anthracite coal was discovered under the Monadnock Region last spring when workers cleaning up the chunks of concrete and radioactive fallout after the meltdown of the Vernon, Vt., nuclear power plant discovered coal on the Pugh Mountain Range near Hindsdale.

A supplement in the form of a greeting card was inserted into the state's nine daily newspapers yesterday with the headline: "If you are feeling sad and blue, we've got good news that will cheer you! Cuz when we slash out that coal and pitch you lucky dogs will be so rich!"

Paveoff said Gov. Meldrim Tomson is directing the National Guard to coordinate evacuation of the county to barracks in Wadley Falls, a small town south of Durham, site of the future oil refinery.

Keene and the neighboring towns of Westmoreland, Chesterfield, Swaney, Marlborough, Troy, Winchester, Harrisville, Nelson, Dublin, Jaffrey and Fitzwilliam will be relocated and integrated into the refinery work force during the twelve year period necessary for mining and rebuilding the land in the southeastern part of the state.



Map shows area of Cheshire County to be strip mined by Scabmining Industries.

## Con Con elections Illegal

CONCORD-In an executive order today, Gov. Meldrim Tomson cancelled the Constitutional Convention scheduled for Concord next month.

The governor charged that widespread ballot-stuffing in many voting districts around the state which resulted in the defeat of many pro-Tomson candidates "was part of a concert-

ed effort by snout-nosed elected Supreme Executive League intellectuals to take over the sovereign government of this state in a mass fishing expedition aimed at usurping the power of the duly

"I am sworn to defend the constitution of this state from all enemies, domestic and foreign, and I intend to do just that," he said.

## Gov. Rejects High Court

CONCORD-Gov. Meldrim Tomson took sharp issue with a U.S. Supreme Court ruling that his destruction of the towns of Durham by an atomic bomb was illegal.

"Here is yet another example of the federal government sticking its nose into the private affairs of the individual

states. I think the Supreme Court should keep its cotton-pickin' hands out of the affairs of New Hampshire and trust her elected officials' good judgement. After all, the judges were not elected, but were politically appointed, and now they attempt to curvy favor with those who ap-

pointed them with asinine decisions like these," Tomson said. "I don't know about the pro-abortion, pro-pornography, anti-God Supreme Court, but I answer to a higher conscience than the law. I answer to God and then to myself," continued Tomson.

"Therefore, I declare last month's election results null and void and hence, there can be no constitutional convention in this decade. May we look forward to 1984 with hopes that by that year the foul scurvy of liberals, atheists and those who would tinker with this great document will have been driven from the face of the earth," Tomson's statement said.

### An Editorial

## The Reds Go After Our Kids First

Continued from page one

General's office, whose function was to be review and regulate the reading matter allowed into the hands of public school children in the Granite State. The commission will consist of one member, a highly qualified specialist trained to be on guard for subversive literature. The commission is being funded by a gracious gift of one million dollars from the Teamsters' Union pension fund.

IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE AND PLEASURE (AND A THRILL OF JOY RUNNING DOWN MY SPINE, I MIGHT ADD) THAT WE ANNOUNCE THE GOVERNOR'S CHOICE OF THAT GOD-FAIRING TRUE BLUE PATRIOT GENERAL HARRISON (HOARY) THYNG AS THE COMMISSION'S ENFORCER.

"Mr. Decency" needs no introduction to most Granite State citizens. I'm sure. His valiant race for the U.S. Senate a few years back stirred thousands of people enthralled by his decency and Americanism. Only the most sanderous, vicious, cowardly, underhanded, modulating act this newspaper has ever seen by cneego Thomas McIntyre kept this great patriot from saving New Hampshire in the floor of the U.S. Senate. McIntyre will have to answer for that in heaven.

But General Thynng has returned to carry out a far more valuable, meaningful mission: to purge New Hampshire of subversive reading materials. We're sure he's up to the job. He knows all the comms tricks. His vast experience with the squint eyes in the Asian jungles has trained his steel trap mind to seek out and destroy filth in its many forms.

GOOD LUCK, HARRY! JUST KEEP YOUR EYES ON THE STARS AND STRIPES, ONE HAND ON ALL THAT FILTH AND ONE HAND ON THE FURNACE DOOR! WITH PEOPLE LIKE HARRY THYNG AROUND TO GUIDE US, THERE IS HOPE YET FOR THIS GREAT STATE.

*William Lowth*  
William Lowth, Publisher