

# KSC Women's volleyball team liberates male tourney

By, Kevin Gordon  
Equinox Staff

There may have been some embarrassing moments for the KSC Women's Volleyball team when they entered an all male tournament...and some embarrassment, too, for the team that they beat.

All the eligibility requirements stated, for the tournament held at Wentworth Institute, Boston, were that college varsity or club teams could enter. So it came as a real surprise to Captain Marilyn Gelish and her five team-mates when they read in last Thursday's Boston Globe they were the first women's team to have entered the New England Collegiate Volleyball Championship tournament.

A couple of the girls had to be convinced to stay with the team after they had read that they would be setting this precedent, according to Ms. Gelish.

"We called Stu Clive, who was the man running the tournament, and told him that we were only a second year club team. He said that the men would not mind playing a girls team and that we should come for the fun of it anyway."

The girls were only able to practice two times that week, and felt they were not in really top condition, Marilyn said. Practicing with the Men's Volleyball Skills Class here, they beat them in most of their games.



Keene State College's Women's volleyball team

## equinox

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

Vol. XXV  
No. 19

### Trustees, Thomson, at Carle

By, C.J. Foster Equinox Staff

The University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees met here Saturday in the main lounge of Carle Hall. The entire board was present, including Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr.

After the meeting the governor did express concern with the proposed education budget, not allowing for various institutions, such as the Vocational Technical College, Claremont. He said he had not decided whether to veto the bill because of this.

At the beginning of the meeting, chairman of the board, Philip S. Dunlap, gave the floor to Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, University of New Hampshire president who announced his resignation.

In his speech he outlined the goals which he had set for the system when he first took office three years ago. Most of the goals he had set, he felt had been accomplished, he said.

"We must pool our limited resources to stretch them as far as we can...for greater benefit of everyone we serve," Bonner said. Summing up his three years in office Bonner added, "accomplishments have not been earth shaking, but substantial."

Various bills to the legislature were mentioned, dealing with various aspects of



Governor Meldrim Thomson, Jr., at the UNH Trustee meeting Saturday

the university system.

No action was taken on Bonner's replacement by the board. According to one of the board members, a committee will be set up to interview as many as 1000 applicants for the position. None of the trustees had any speculation as to any one person who might be considered for the president's position.

Dunlap said the board may choose Bonner's successor by July 1, adding that a committee to seek a new president will be appointed early next month by the Board's executive committee.

Governor Thomson was said to have talked with Congressman James C.

Cleveland about becoming chancellor of the UNH system. However, Dunlap said the trustees had not met with Cleveland.

Reports on campus progress from KSC and Plymouth State College were given by Dr. Leo F. Redfern and President of Plymouth State College, Harold E. Hyde respectively.

At approximately 11 a.m. the board held an executive session in an adjacent room.

A motion was passed allowing the purchase of the H.E. Meinenborn estate at 42 Bruden St. by Keene State College. The money will come out of the KSC housing and dining reserve budget.

The new attraction to the tournament did cause some problems, however. First of all, they were not sure whether or not to travel down to Boston in their uniforms because they did not have any idea what type of facilities Wentworth would have, Marilyn said. "They told us which areas we could go to, and also where we were not supposed to go. They mentioned something about the men's locker room being in the last category," she added.

Another situation that arose was last year's winner of the tournament, Yale, and also Harvard, seemed a little hurt with the presence of the girls. Had the women's team not been in the event, Harvard and Yale would have received all of the publicity. But it seemed the media spent most of their time covering the more unique part of the contests.

The last complication came with the usual sportsman-like ceremony of shaking hands after the match. It seems that some of the male players were not just satisfied with a handshake, asking for a kiss to demonstrate no hard feelings, according to Marilyn.

All in all, the girls were really glad that they went, even though they have no plans of attending next year's tourney. Captain Gelish said the excitement was so great that everybody is still up from last Saturday's activities.

Due to the fact that the girls did not have enough time to adequately prepare for the tournament, they were forced to forfeit that last 1 1/2 matches to fatigue.

Nonetheless, the girls were still able to post a win over Lyndon (Vt.) State College with scores of 15-13, and 15-7. University of Southeastern Mass and Wentworth were both able to defeat the Keene team with scores of 15-6, 15-4, and 15-1, and 15-10.

The whole event did give the girls and the college some good media exposure as they watched themselves playing on the news programs on Channels 4 and 5. In addition, a short article and a large picture of Miss Gelish making a fantastic shot both appeared in the Globe.

Playing for the Keene team were: Nancy Blaisdel, Janet Demaine, Joyce Vachon, Marcia Owen, Roxanne Caron, and Miss Gelish.

## Alternative-One abolished by semester's end in Senate

By Rick Hartford  
Assistant Editor

The Alternative-One program was voted out of existence as of the end of this semester by college senators in a special session held last Friday.

Also, the Ramsey/Philbin amendment, which would have ensured positive action on the development of a format for another experimental program was defeated. However, the recommendation of the A-1 "evaluation" committee to discuss the experimental college concept at the college camp may still be implemented.

The special session Friday was held at the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees could attend. Among those introduced to the senate was Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire. Bonner recently announced his resignation.

The faculty pay raise clause in the Day/Evening merger proposal, to be acted on Friday, was postponed until the April meeting of the senate. At the previous meeting, Senator John Marshall posed the question to the senate whether they should be "cutting up the pie," in front of the Board of Trustees.

However, Senator Stuart Goff asked Friday action on the clause be postponed until the first meeting in April because Director of Administration James Hobart would have information to present to the Senate at that time pertaining to the faculty pay raise.

Before the A-1 program was squashed, Dean of Student Affairs and senator Thomas Aceto came out in favor of the Ramsey/Philbin amendment (which had been changed prior to the meeting to implement a new experimental program in

Spring, 1975). He said, though, "we already have...lots of alternatives," in our opinion now that could serve as an alternative mode of education. The Ramsey motion would have served to "articulate that which we already have," he added.

Questioning the need for a meeting at the college camp to re-institute such an experimental program, Senator John Marshall said if the college wants something like the ROTC program—they "just let it happen." Aceto then pointed out ROTC was a Durham program.

Senator and member of the Regents committee Lawrence Benaquist said "we are harming the students," in Alternative One.

He said he had been misquoted in a recent edition of the "newspaper," (apparently the Equinox) which stated, he

said, students were ripping off Alternative One. He said rather it was "A-1 ripping off students." Benaquist said the Regents committee, of which Dean Clarence Davis was chairman, studied the program for two semesters.

After hearing the evidence, Benaquist said, "I want you to think," whether the A-1 problems could be cured in one weekend at the college camp.

"Give us a year, maybe more time," he said, adding, "try to push it through and it's not going to work."

Director of the A-1 program, Senator David Andrews was asked if he had any comments and said, "I could argue with virtually anything anybody says about the program," but that he did not want to participate in the discussion.

"I could show you individual credits from any department that get ripped off," he said.

## Parapsychology discussed

By Wayne Mohr  
Equinox Staff

"The trouble with parapsychology today," said Dr. David Andrews, psychology department, "is that the believers go on believing while the non-believers continue not believing, and the two never seem to get together to talk."

In a Monday night lecture, sponsored by Carle Hall, Andrews attempted to bridge the apparent gap by outlining the realm of parapsychology and a few of the problems faced in its general acceptance.

He defined parapsychology as the study of psychological phenomena not included in the conventional study of psychology which probably requires some "transmission of energy" other than that which we now understand.

The study of parapsychology can be roughly divided into six major categories: telepathy, which Andrews explained as the communication between minds with no direct, normal sensory stimuli; clairvoyance, the ability to know something with no normal sensory basis for knowing; precognition, or the ability to know something before it actually happens; and psychokinesis, which includes the ability to influence physical objects by other than physical means, Andrews stated.

Also included are two more recently popular forms of parapsychological phenomena. First is what Dr. Andrews refers to as, "astral-body projection," or the ability to leave the physical body and go somewhere else. Second, which he calls the "survival problem," involves the theory of a soul or spirit that survives physical death and includes such subjects as reincarnation, visitations, and apparitions.

"Not included in the study of parapsychology," in Andrews view, he said,

are such phenomena as "deja vu," or the sense that one has been somewhere even if he has actually never been there before, and "lucid dreams," which include those dreams that present an enormous sense of reality. The major reason for excluding these being that they may be explained more readily within the conventional framework of psychologic study.

Although parapsychology is drawing increased attention, there are still many traditional researchers who consider it an "out subject," Andrews pointed out. The main reason is the reluctance of some scientific minds to accept that which they cannot explain or measure in the traditional ways, he continued. Their suspicions are aroused further with the increasing discoveries of frauds among the ranks of the self-proclaimed "mystics."

Despite the inconclusive evidence however, Andrews said the subject deserves more serious consideration and invited anyone interested in participating in parapsychological experiments to contact him in person.

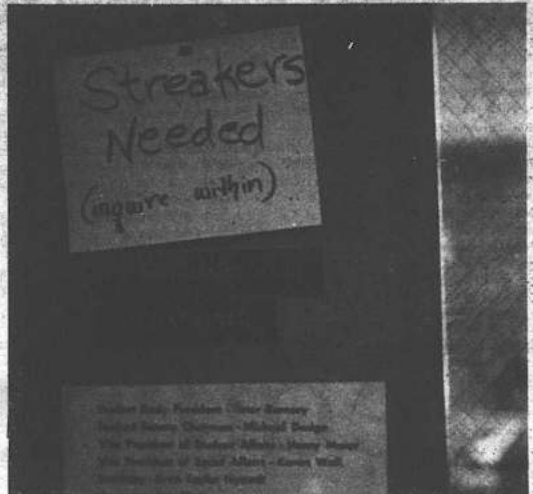
## Most trustees favor chancellor to head UNH

By Dan Forbush

Editor-in-Chief, *The New Hampshire*

The recent announcement by Thomas Bonner that he will resign this summer from the UNH and System presidencies has put the Board of Trustees in a dilemma.

They must decide whether to further centralize decision-making in the System by appointing a full-time "chancellor" overseeing all four of the System's institutions or to continue the current set-up in which the University (Durham) president serves a double function as the System's chief executive officer.



Most trustees agree that Bonner's resignation presents a "golden opportunity" to push ahead with the System by permitting them to bring in the so-called chancellor. They think a chancellorship will lead to a clearer delineation of authority and eliminate the "conflict of interests" inherent in the "two hat" structure.

But at least a few, including the Board's legal counsel Richard Morse, believe that the position of chancellor does not exist under New Hampshire statute and that only the State legislature can create it.

Which leaves the Board with a problem. What will it tell its presidential search committee to look for in a candidate and what kind of job can it tell presidential hopefuls to expect?

### "Integrate functions"

The System was legally created by the New Hampshire Legislature in 1963, when Plymouth and Keene State Teachers Colleges were combined with the University under a common Board of Trustees.

At that time, the Board was authorized to develop procedures for "integrating the various functions of these colleges into a single University System as the need for coordination and integration arises." Accordingly, the Trustees have since made numerous System-enhancing moves, including the appointment of Thomas Bonner three years ago with instructions to serve as both University president and chief executive officer of the University System.

Apparently because it involved the appointment of a University president, which is clearly the function of the Trustees, that move was no problem.

But now the Trustees are considering the establishment of an entirely new position and that, according to Morse, is not their prerogative under current legislation. "Nowhere," he said, does it define a chief executive officer for the System."

Morse believes that until there is some kind of legislation separating the dual function of the University president, "we will have to look for what we looked for before."

That is, a candidate able to take on the two administrative functions from which Bonner will soon be retiring.

The question is when enabling legislation might be forthcoming. Morse thinks it's too late to prepare legislation for consideration in the current special session.

That means the earliest the new position could be created is the next time the Legislature meets in regular session, in January 1975.

Some trustees are wary about sending the matter to legislators. They fear that once legislators get such a bill, there may be an attempt to take some of the authority for appointing the System officer upon state government rather than leave the selection entirely to the Board of Trustees.

According to Trustee Bernard Smirson, of Laconia, the Trustees' "most important function" is the decision who's going to be president.

Morse is not particularly concerned about that possibility, although he concedes "it's a risk."

"Any legislation of this kind would be considered only after the governor and legislative leadership were consulted and some kind of basic agreement reached," he said.



Dr. Bonner and Trustee Philip Dunlap.

No firm conclusions are expected to be made by the Board on the matter for several weeks.

Chairman of the Board Philip Dunlap, who says he's "not clear" whether the legislature will have to act on the matter, doesn't expect to appoint the search committee until the end of April. He says no deadlines have been set for the committee, though "it would be great" if a new president (or chancellor) can be found before Bonner leaves June 30.

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# CRC off-campus living priority proposal fails

The Student Senate rejected a Campus Residence Council (CRC) proposal which would have made student teachers, then seniors, juniors, and sophomores the order of priority for off-campus living. Voting by secret ballot found ten votes against, nine for the proposal.

Much of the discussion on the proposal

centered on the effect it would have on fraternities trying to fill their houses.

Henry Maier, chairman of the CRC, said the college was aware of the housing problems of the fraternities, and they could seek exception to the policy under provision one.

That provision states: "Any student

may petition the Director of Housing for exception from the requirement to live in on-campus housing if he or she is not eligible under the above listed categories and if special circumstance prevail in their particular case (e.g., medical reasons, etc.)."

Maier said the CRC, when considering the overall student body, couldn't ask for a

specific clause just for the fraternities. However, he added, "the college wouldn't allow the fraternities to go under."

Maier added the "college has 276 extra beds to fill before they can allow students to live off campus."

When asked why athletes seem to have little trouble in living off campus, Maier said that the housing policy hasn't been enforced strictly, but that it will be in the future.

"Next year, in order for athletes to live off campus, they will have to apply to the housing director for exception to the policy," he said.

According to Richard Hage, Housing Director, the defeat of the CRC proposal means the continuation of the current policy. That policy, he says, has four priority categories for off campus living: veterans, student teachers, seniors 21 and over, juniors 21 and over, sophomores 21 and over, and fraternity members.

"Whether they know it or not, it is victory for the fraternities," he said, adding, "I don't think it is fair to all the students."

"The proposal would have changed the age to be classified in a priority category from 21 to 18," he said.

"With the defeat of the proposal, a student now must be 21 to be eligible for off-campus living, unless they are student teaching, veterans, or fraternity members."

In other action, the senate passed the social activities budget with little discussion. Although ROCKS asked for an additional \$500 for a glass crusher, they failed to put it in the form of a motion. When the question was called on the overall budget, it passed unamended. A subsequent attempt to amend the budget was referred to the finance committee by Mike Dodge, Senate president.

The Senate then authorized \$750 to sponsor the visit of John Fire, the Indian medicine man called Lame Deer. Student Union Director James Milani, who asked the Senate to sponsor the visit, said that because of Lame Deer's recklessness, "It will be a feather in our cap."

Before the meeting was adjourned, the Senate delayed until the April 1 meeting action on a Student Union Board proposal which would strengthen public events security.

## Relief, disappointment felt over A-1 loss

By Conrad MacKerron  
Equinox Arts Editor

The reaction to the College Senate decision to terminate A-1 at the end of this semester ranged from relief to disappointment with a lot of metaphors and philosophizing mixed in.

KSC president Dr. Leo Redfern said it was time for a clean break; "like the young fellow after his first experience with love,

no regrets, more experienced, wiser and a few nice memories..."

A-1 coordinator Dave Andrews said he fully expected it and said he was only disappointed that the decision was made on the basis of "pre-established concepts about the program" rather than "giving any careful consideration to examining it in detail." He won't have a final reaction, he said, until he sees what happens next.

"The Faculty Doesn't Care"

Student Body president Peter Ramsey called it a "great loss for students because the faculty doesn't care." Ramsey's amendment to set up a new structure for introducing new alternative education forms was defeated by the Senate Friday on a 23-15 vote.

Ramsey blamed the junior senators who voted against it of "voting for themselves and not the people they represented." He feels that a vote of support by all the junior senators would have resulted in a tie vote, at least.

"The faculty members were so conditioned to the old A-1 they couldn't realize how the new one was working," said Ramsey.

A lot of people agreed that the stigma of A-1 on campus was largely responsible for its downfall. Redfern said it had the reputation of "the marked woman wearing the Scarlet Letter while other townspeople hid their sins under the rug."



Roy Duddy, chairman of the A-1 evaluation committee.

## Nystedt new WKNH manager

Members of the Keene State College radio club, WKNH, elected Evan Taylor Nystedt general manager for the upcoming school year. Nystedt will take over the job at the conclusion of this year. He succeeds Don Gibb who will be graduating in May. Gibb leaves the office of general manager after three consecutive years in that office.

Nystedt has been working at the college station for two years. He is presently the WKNH student senate representative as well as secretary of the Senate. Nystedt, a junior and a member of the Keene State ski team, was elected in part because the job takes an "administrative ability". That was the general consensus at the WKNH meeting held last week. Also running for the job were Mike Kelleher and Steve Cunningham.

The election of general manager was on the agenda for the past few meetings. Originally, Jim Halfyard and B.J. Hickman were nominated for the office but after much discussion no decision was made and later they both declined because of jobs at other local radio stations.

Also, next semester Vince Vitale will be program director; Stevens Cunningham will take over as news director; John Spallone will continue as music director; Gler Gordon, sales manager; and Paul Yarmo business manager.

Nystedt said he was faced with three immediate problems. The first is "filling the shoes of Don Gibb," who has been general manager of WKNH for three years.

The second is the problems of going FM, and the third is reorganizing the staff around the proposed move to the Elliot building.

"Whether the students realize it or not, WKNH is the best radio station in the university system. Hopefully, we can keep it as such."

He said he plans to "concentrate on furthering administrative contacts."

He added that Don Gibb "has done a fantastic job, and hasn't been recognized for it."

"WKNH is heard and not seen, and often hard to even find."



Evan Nystedt: Big shoes to fill

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# Hobart, a man of many hats, is totally dedicated

By Kevin Gordon  
Equinox Staff

What can you say about a person who professes to be a "political eunuch," is looking forward to "the greatest political purge in history" this fall, has "a soft spot" for congressman James Cleveland, and enjoys taking apart his bicycle and beating me at squash?

Plenty.

When he is not playing squash, cycling, or fishing, Jim Hobart is KSC's Director of Business Administration, and the former Keene City Manager is totally dedicated to his job.

Hobart made the switch from the city government to the college for two reasons. First of all, he felt that he was "one of the only intellectual city managers in the country. And, I wasn't interested in leaving Keene, with a 6 1/2% interest on a small house."

He was born and raised in Cincinnati, Ohio, where his mother was the executive director of a local political group, and his father was in the ice-machine business, until he had to row out of a second story window in the flood of '37.

Hobart works until 11 p.m. every night reading correspondence and other materials related to his job at the college. He considers it a waste of valuable time to sit

in his office during the day and be reading when he has so much else to do.

One of his favorite pastimes is angling in and around the Keene area. His favorite fish is, without a doubt, pickerel. Jim claims that he knows of every possible pickerel hole in the area, and some that might even be impossible.

Also, in recent years, he has spent a great deal of time snow shoeing with his family. But, alas, he, like the skiers, was short changed by Mother Nature this season. He claims that he is "still waiting for the snow."

Hobart is proud of the fact that he was able to completely disassemble and then reassemble his three-speed Raleigh which he uses to commute the mile back and forth to work in the fair weather. He is sure of the fact that someday he will remember where the two extra ball bearings were supposed to go.

He likes to read science fiction, especially Kurt Vonnegut, when he is not reading job-related material. Among his favorite magazines are "Psychology Today," "Natural History," "Time," "National Geographic," and "Change."

Hobart considers himself a "political eunuch," otherwise known as a registered non-partisan. He says that he learned from

city government that it is not wise to be identified with any specific party. He feels that a progressive stand is much better than a liberal stand.

Jim, a "part-time philosopher," voiced his opinions on the following subjects:

**POLITICS:** I am looking forward to the greatest political purge in history this fall. I like certain members of the Nixon Administration, Kissinger for instance. The main thing there, though, is that I wish that there was some value to peace.

As far as the New Hampshire Congressional Delegation, all I have to say is "God Bless them All." I do, however, have a soft spot for Cleveland, who went to Yale, also. We have to stick together. It is a real shame that he is saddled with Nixon. Both he and Senator McIntyre are real pros.

I think that the Republicans are going

to have it really tough this fall. Any Republican that runs stands a substantial chance of getting licked, even incumbents.

**ROLE OF KSC IN THE COMMUNITY:** The key word here should be creativity. Keene State should be the repository for retraining people in the community throughout their years. It should be a viable alternative for people's other activities. We must be willing to supply brain power to the community organizations that need it. This can be done through the students, faculty, staff, and administration.

Presently, we are not fulfilling our role. The Day-Evening merger would give more opportunity for a tired worker to take a course in French Literature. We have been doing well in the areas of arts, sports, and cultural. After all, it takes a college to provide old movies like "Strangers in a Train."



James Hobart: "Still waiting for the snow."

## Disappointment over A-1

Continued from page three

thought he did a "good job." Aceto said he liked Andrew's attempts to implement the academic brokerage structure.

Cunningham said "I like and respect Dave Andrews for the work he has done, it's too bad it became a personal issue. A-1 was an effort I approved of and supported."

What happens now? Andrews thinks a thorough review of what was learned by the A-1 experience should be the first priority. Then he would like to see the college set up an office for the purpose of coordinating the interests of students who wish to pursue individualized forms of education.

"The rub comes with establishing standards. Many mistakes and bad judgements were made in the early parts of the program...and when I arrived no one really trusted me," said Andrews. He thinks a new name and face for the A-1 concept can change the negative reaction to a positive one. But he is concerned that there appears to be no structure in the immediate future for dealing with freshmen who need an environment for finding motivation.

Redfern sees his role in the months to come as a facilitator-bringing interested parties together to consider what should be tried next. But he thinks it's important that any group clearly discern the types of "alternative learning modes" they consider with either the strong, self-motivated student, or the drifter in mind. He believes that the distinction must be made so that the student will be suited to the type of program he takes part in.

"I think next year will be devoted to debating and discussing the important problems of staffing and structure and re-establishing the confidence of the faculty and students in the program, and making a fresh start," said Redfern.

Redfern said the decision was looked at with ulterior motives by both sides. The faculty thought the students were going to rush into things and hold them to a commitment, and make the same mistakes as before, he said. And the students thought the faculty was trying to "slip Dave Andrews into the deep freeze."

Redfern said that KSC must be concerned with the problem every college faces, the fact that the curriculum is largely structured to be an introduction to graduate school and turn out "research-oriented faculty". He believes the curriculum must be changed to allow education to be a "liberating experience" rather than a highly disciplined one.

The path of the future as Andrews sees it, seems to be one of systemizing alternative education at Keene State to more clearly define what is and isn't acceptable.

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

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

## Senate pow-wow blues

The action of the Student Senate Monday night is as worthy of discussion as it is indicative of the working of the senate mind.

By defeating the CRC proposal, they proved they are not just a rubber stamp for administrative policy. However, by doing so, they have made every student under 21 ineligible for off campus living, except for fraternity members.

Although it was supposedly submitted to the Senate for their "input" the policy can be instituted without senate approval. The senate now stands directly opposed to the policy, and their influence, with the administration can be judged.

That they passed without debate the activities budget for next year, can be interpreted as a tribute to Treasurer Lee Bird's work on the budgets. It can also be attributed to an acceptance of its apparent equity. The hard questions were supposedly asked at the hearings and the organizations accepted their cut of the pie then.

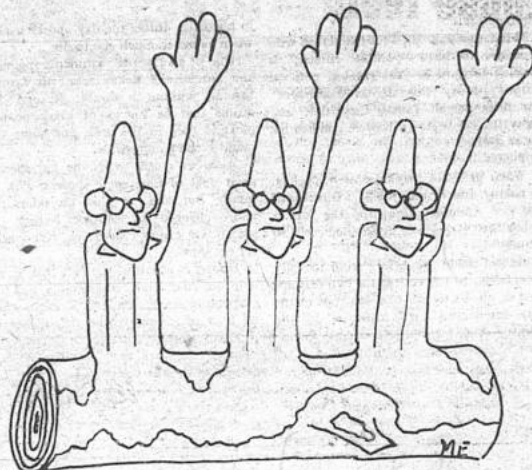
Except for ROCKS. They asked, though did not motion, that they be allowed to make a glass crusher for \$500 from Senate funds. Mark Abranson's argument was that it would eventually make them self-sufficient.

Unswayed by such obvious capitalism, they said they would loan him the money, if his argument was written and in good order.

They were swayed, however, to allocate \$750 from their contingency fund to sponsor the visit of the medicine man, Lame Deer.

All this indicates that you can tell the senators how to spend student monies, but you shouldn't threaten the fraternities; and the mystical presence of a medicine man, or perhaps Jim Milani, is greater than the solidarity of a glass crusher.

Mike O'Leary



## Narrow-minded people defeated A-1

Alternative One died last week, and it wasn't even a noble fight. Using a collection of vague, illogical rationalizations, a group of vague, illogical people won simply because there was no one on the College Senate with the power to fight back.

A-1 had a chance to stay alive. Arguing against A-1 opponents like Stu Goff and Roy Duddy could have been easy, because they weren't interested in looking at the virtues and vices of the program objectively. They were only concerned with carrying out the dictates of their narrow minds, which had decided long before the program evaluation was completed that A-1 had to go. It didn't matter whether A-1 should be kept or ended; it only mattered that they demonstrate their political power by carrying out their prophecy.

The student senators were helpless, because they either didn't know or care enough to exert themselves. They, along with most students on this campus, have

learned that it is less trouble to be passive and inoffensive. They have been taught by the American educational system that other people should decide for them what they need or want. They have learned that, since college takes care of them, they are obligated to be submissive.

Students have failed to realize that they are the college, and as such should have a large voice in deciding its functions, policies, and programs. The administration is not here to lead and rule, but to guide and manage. It is the students who must ultimately make the college an effective learning institution.

Hopefully, the town meeting form of government soon to be proposed as a replacement for the Student Senate will awaken students to the importance of taking control of their lives. Perhaps 1,000 students in one place at one time, collectively voicing their opinions on college matters, will give them the sense of power and self-respect that they need.

Undoing years of conditioning by the system to accept, submit, and be denied is difficult for the individual. But it is more difficult for the graduating student to face the world without a sense of responsibility and confidence. College should be a preparation for life, and not a continuation of high school.

It's time that students started acting like people and not like the silly, misdirected teenager image that has been prescribed to them for years. It's time that they take responsibility for shaping their environment, instead of allowing others to do it.

Teaching students self-direction was a primary function of Alternative One, and now it's gone. The very students who needed the program the most were the least aware of its existence, and, ironically, will be least aware of its absence.

Eric Maloney

## Battenfeld asks 'where do we go from here...?'

By David Battenfeld  
Professor of English

What's gonna take next fall?  
What's Principal College?

Quo vadimus? (or as Cicero used to say, "Where do we go from here, Caesar?")

All these questions are related, and you're involved in all of them, whether you think so or not. Because what you decide to take next fall, and the next spring, and the fall after that, will be important in determining which departments get more faculty, which get less, which new programs get started, which get eliminated,

and ultimately how the goals and objectives of Keene State College get determined.

For example, enrollment in Foreign Languages is down. This means that it costs the college more money to offer Elementary French than it does to offer Introduction to Teaching, almost twice as much, according to the figures from Director of Administration James Hobart. And this in turn means that when a position in Foreign Language became vacant last fall, that position was

transferred to the Education Department. Other similar decisions have been made, or are in the process of being made.

Such decisions raise further problems. How should one decide what courses and programs to offer? Who should make the decisions? Administrators? Faculty? Students? The Community? All or none of the above?

Which brings us to Principal College. Which doesn't exist. It was made up by a former college president to give real colleges a model to compare themselves to.

It has an enrollment, programs, a budget, and a number of problems, all somewhat resembling Keene State.

On Saturday, faculty and administrators are going to meet during the day at the College Camp by Wilson Pond to talk about some of these problems.

For example: "Should Keene State College continue to offer programs based on the four following areas: (1) a view of western civilization, (2) what students need and want, (3) more flexible staffing using

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"Go with what you've got"



Lay Nam

## Loose teeth -- Denture slips

Three weeks ago, this paper published an article concerning the potential of a dental clinic at Keene State.

Since that publication, two dentists have volunteered their time, lights, and chairs to conduct a survey of some of Keene State's mouths. The survey will be conducted in cooperation with and located in the health clinic, under the administration of Dr. Wolterbeek and his staff.

The people who have been chosen to represent the college are freshman. The choice of freshman is that, should a dental clinic begin here, they would gain the most from it.

The 164 men and women chosen will be contacted in the coming weeks for potential afternoon appointments. Personal contacts will be made for appointments and confirming letters will be sent to those contacted.

These appointments will be for the good of all the students at Keene State and the good of students for years to come. The cooperation of everyone involved will be greatly appreciated.

Further information will be published on the methods of the survey and what a student may expect when participating in the survey in this paper in the weeks to come.

Thank you for your attention.

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

## Condemnation-- from an angry parent

To the editor,

To James C. Hobart,

Dear Sir:

As a parent of an "Out of State Student" in your Keene State College, never have my senses been more blatantly aroused by

your statements in the "Equinox," dated February 32, 1974 concerning expenses. I believe that they are a paradox of insensibilities, infantile thinking and an intense degree of a lack of responsibility.

The crux of your article seems to be based on solving your financial needs by increasing the number of "Out of state students" and also, increasing the cost to them. I thought the idea of using leeches to cure sickness went out with the decline in witch doctors. It seems to me that for a state that advocates "self reliance," you seem to be happy to let someone else pay the bill. The dependency on vacationers to carry the state's monetary load seems to have afflicted your legislature's thinking on all matters.

Since I have been able to see two of my children through college, I am not unaware of the problems faced by both colleges and students. My children have had to take out loans and I have had to tap my savings, but we have not had to ask for help from outsiders.

Your attitude reminds me of the food given to the poor people in California. They are willing to accept food regardless of the circumstances of how it was gained. They have forgotten that "there is no such thing as a free lunch."

You also mentioned luxuries. Are you serious? The only luxuries that you have is

the integrity of your teaching staff and your natural surroundings. Your program in all areas is basic. Your facilities lack modernization. Your food and eating facilities are minimal. The reason for my daughter choosing your establishment was her need for a small campus.

Just recently I read that your state turned down a request to allow the construction of an oil refinery. I believe you did this to express local control. Being from a conservative part of New York State, I can understand your concern if there was no way to control the damaging ecological effect. But then again, if it was just stubbornness, then your position is foolhardy. You must find a middle position to gain the benefits of an increase in jobs and revenue and at the same time control your environment and destiny.

Dear sir, in all consciousness I can accept paying for my daughter's education and then some, but I'll be damned if I will accept the cost of educating your own students.

In conclusion, I have asked my daughter not to return to Keene for the Fall Semester. I hope you will understand that the feelings that I have stated are my own and do not necessarily reflect those of my daughter.

Yours truly,

George R. Rose, Jr.

## Challenge --

To the editor,

An Invitation to Women

As women's position in society today is in a state of flux we feel it is important to challenge, question and explore possibilities in order to form more definite attitudes about ourselves. Coming together to discuss the way things were, are, and our alternatives may help us to better understand the role of women.

Therefore, we open to you, as women of today, to meet for these purposes, Tuesday, March 26 at 3:30, Doyle House in the WISE Office. The topic for our opening discussion is "Being Female." Your ideas are welcomed and needed so please come and join us.

If you are interested but cannot attend this meeting please call us.

Ceil Goff 357-3335

Sharon Vincent 352-9826

Diane Reidy Ext. 293 or 352-9812

## Cooperation--to raise the late A-1

To the editor,

I think it is sad that the college Senate did not give the students and faculty concerned the opportunity to put to use the knowledge that they've acquired here at KSC. Some may view the vote as a slap in the face by the college Senate. I hope they don't, but instead pick up here and go on. In my opinion two things can happen to A-1 now. 1. It will die in the hands of the college Senate investigating committee who recommended that A-1 be discontinued. This indeed would be a sad situation for the students at KSC. 2. The committee that recommended cancellation of A-1 said before the full Senate that they would like to work toward seeing A-1 at KSC but only after carefully planning and definition of rules as well as approval by the curriculum committee and college Senate. This may be a wise move on their part. It will keep students from getting unearned credit and keep the school from deceiving students into thinking that they've got an education when they haven't.

Where can we go from here? Those who are on the committee who recommended discontinuation should immediately begin the hard work of building a new A-1 program. Those students and faculty who wanted to write a new program at a

weekend retreat, as mentioned in Pete Ramsey's motion, should be appointed to the above committee and earnestly help those already on the committee to establish a good A-1 program. Furthermore, Dave Andrews should be asked by the committee to present his ideas and suggestions as to type of programs that could be satisfactorily implemented. To waste the time, effort and expertise that he has put into A-1 already would not only be illogical and foolish but, in my opinion, would be an insult to his academic integrity.

Those who were willing to participate in Ramsey's motion should help themselves to the committee and help in any way they can. At the present the two sides are polarized. They should be brought together. Mr. Andrews has been out in left field too long and should be brought into

Equinox policy requires that all letters to the editor be signed and state the campus address of the author, though names and addresses will be withheld by request. If the person who signed her letter "another female streaker" would send us this information, we would be more than happy to print her letter.

the discussion and not left as an outside advisor.

There is a bias toward time that seems to have emerged. Faculty are here forever, students are here for four years. It was said by the committee chairman that we need to take one or two years maybe, to develop a new program. Two years may be necessary but if the job can be done properly in one year, to wait two years would only hurt students by limiting their opportunities. By waiting two years might also bring the possibility of having no A-1 at all one step closer to reality.

Time is needed to avoid the mistakes of the past. Progress at the present should be studied to see how some past problems were solved. People who ran and were involved in past and present programs need not only a voice but authority equally shared and respected by those on the current committee to study A-1. Cooperation, not fighting over opinions or power, is needed by the present polarized groups. And in the end the college Senate should approve and implement a good and academically constructive A-1 program at KSC.

Time is awasting; get together, work together, and vote together, otherwise A-1 is dead for good here at KSC.

Rick Cogswell

## Communication -- Dr. Z

To the editor:

Carle Hall doesn't write letters, Carle Hall acts. In some cases the acts may be a little on the immature side but Carle Hall is the residence hall for people who still have one to three years before they enter the hard world where their maturity must be a fact.

### Carle Hall Vandalism

On page two of the Equinox of March 13, 1974 we read, "He (Mr. Milani) pointed out two windows in Carle Hall were broken over the weekend." I talked to that honest, hard-working, yet always cheerful and considerate young man and I found out that he never made such a statement. How could he? No one broke any window here during that weekend.

On February 11, the double window in C-D recreation room was broken from the outside (A lot of people passed by). Last weekend the broken window was replaced. No other window was broken in Carle Hall this semester and I hope none will be. Why do I have a right to such hope? I will explain later.

Mr. Jeff Cady, president of the Pub,

mentioned the vandalism at Carle Hall bathrooms. We had a case of graffiti epidemics last semester: metal walls in the bathroom cubicles were scratched. More of that childish writing had been added last month. Painters will come to paint it--the section will pay.

To give the whole picture of "vandalism" in Carle Hall, I would like to add that, mainly, the cases of damage were done to our cardboard walls by the guys who were fooling around but afterwards had enough guts to come and face the bills.

When we compare it with the damage done in Carle Hall three or four years ago (the repair bills running into thousands of dollars), I am sure you can see why I do believe the vandalism in Carle Hall is nearly non-existent. Please don't try to read between the lines and think Carle Hall has become a rest home since I moved under its roof. It isn't so. One person can do miracles in the Bible; in real life one needs, besides a goal, a tremendous amount of support from others. I can honestly say I have that support from Carle Hall residents.

Last semester my goal was to turn the customarily noisy dorm into a very quiet one, suitable for resting and studying. After one all-dorm meeting and a lot of effort and self-control on the part of my guys, we became and are a quiet dorm. This semester our goal is the respect for other people's property. As far as I know not even one thing was missing from any room. It may be possible that someday we won't use keys to lock our doors. After all, why should we? The majority of our residents study so they can teach others later.

### Modesty

Carle Hall men and women ARE modest. They don't advertise their good deeds so now let me speak for them.

a. When one of our residents lost his luggage, his section clothed him and even bought him a guitar.

b. When one of our RA's had a sudden death in his family, his section collected \$140 for his plane fare home. The other residents of Carle Hall conducted a drive all over the campus and collected \$118.

c. Hours after we learned of the energy crisis, Carle Hall residents removed 250 light bulbs, substantially reducing the electricity bill. Later, Head Resident Frank Easton received a letter of appreciation from Dean Aceto.

d. Last month ROCKS collected three tons of glass and three tons of paper from the whole campus. Carle Hall contributed one ton of each... We represent 1/7 of the total population of KSC yet we gave 1/3 of the material for recycling.

### Nudity

First, allow me to make a personal comment. The picture of "naked human beings crammed into a truck evokes rather unpleasant memories in one who went through the de-humanizing times of the second world war.

We at Carle Hall have our troubled Bernie, but we also have Deborahs, Bonnies and Zaydas; girls who were laughing not WITH, but AT the strippers; the girls who refused to participate even as an audience for, as one of them told me, the simple reason of dignity. There are still Marys of today who look up to their name-sake, the only Chosen Female. Soap opera stuff? Not in the eyes of those young people to whom I look: open, honest, not snobs or career seekers, not braggards yet not cowards who are afraid to state their own opinion. They share my viewpoint; irrational deeds will either lead you nowhere or to a sad surprise. One doesn't put toothpaste on toast, or butter on a toothbrush. One undresses to go to bed or to take a shower. But, it takes all kinds. One be-speckled guy jumping to the tune of "Look Ma, no diapers" doesn't represent the 200 young men of Carle Hall. One Bernie on the radio represented only herself, not the 100 of Carle Hall's young ladies.

Respectfully,  
Dr. Zakrzewski

## Theulen has high hopes for 75/76 squad

Keene basketball coach Glen Theulen is hopeful about the prospects of next year's team and less than pleased with the KSC fans, according to a Keene Sentinel story last week.

Speaking in Kansas City last week, the Owl coach hinted that next year's squad may be the most impressive ball club in the school's history.

"What the Owls need to be a national contender," said Theulen, "is a quick guard, a mobile center, a scoring forward, and a strong rebounding forward."

Theulen is already lining up the personnel to fulfill this recipe for success. The Owls will lose only three players from this year's squad: 6-6 center, Sterling Symonette,

guard Joe Amaio, and reserve forward, Mike McCracken. Theulen said in the article he hopes to fill the vacancies with 6-10 Jim Blamy, a center from Southern Illinois, and Keeler, 6-4, an aggressive rebounder who transferred from Merrimack College.

"Blamy is as quick as any big man I've seen in this tournament," Theulen said. Assisted by 6-7 forward, George Roy, the Owls' front line will have height, scoring power, and rebounding strength.

Coach Theulen also expects good things from Ron Pierson and Mark Yeaton. He said that Pierson, nicknamed "Mr. Hustle," is a quick and alert guard whose play making ability and aggressive defense will

be a valuable asset to the Owls next year. Yeaton, quick, agile, and an excellent shooter, is expected to give Keene a tough high scoring defense, he added.

### SOUR ON FANS

Theulen, however, was disappointed with the support that the fans have given to the basketball team.

"Our fans are like the people who go to church on Easter Sunday and then forget it for the rest of the year," he said in the article.

"The fans' idea of supporting their basketball program is going to the Plymouth State game."

## Where?

Continued from page six  
part-time and ad hoc appointments, and (4) continued emphasis on cooperative programs with NHCUC (the Consortium) and UNH."

These questions lead to others. If we accept number (1), does this mean that the History Department doesn't need anyone to teach non-western history? How do we (faculty and administration) know what students "need" and "want" and are they the same thing? Are we educating for 1976? 1984? 2000? and finally, as pre-registration approaches, what ARE you going to take next fall? And why?

### ARE YOU SATISFIED WITH YOUR LIFE?

You are welcome to attend a Christian Science Organization meeting Tuesday, March 26 at 4 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room B.

A Campus Counselor available for help or discussion after meetings.

### TEACHER'S LEGAL STATUS

Dr. Paul Blacketer, professor of Education, will speak on the legal status of teachers and current court cases, Monday, March 25, in Morrison 70, at 1:15 p.m. The discussion is sponsored by the Music Education National Conference (MENC).

## Basketball intermural play

By Rick Locke  
Equinox Staff

In what was to be the final week of play, Alpha A edged out Phi Mu A 43-42 in one of the best played games of the season and Phi Mu B bowed to Goodrich house 54-41. The Project All-Stars remained undefeated, beating Phi Mu A 63-42 and Alpha B was stomped by the Backstabbers 61-30.

In other action, Alpha A defeated TKE A 60-48 and remained unbeaten in four starts. The Faculty coasted past the Over The Hill Gang, winning 47-30 and Kappa earned it's first win of the season, beating the married students 45-20.

In what turned out to be the highest scoring game of the year, the Maddogs overran the King and His Quart 74-41. TKE A handed the King and His Quart its second loss of the week, winning 44-26, and Carle 4-C drubbed the Over The Hill Gang 62-29. TKE B was disqualified after forfeiting to Carle 4-C and the Married

Students.

As the teams finally approach the end of the season, Goodrich House, the Project All-Stars, and Alpha A are tied for first place with records of 4-0. The 3-D Backstabbers, Maddogs, and TKE follow close behind with records of 3-1. Carle 4-C is in seventh place with a 3-2 record and the Faculty and Phi Mu A are tied for the eighth position with records of 2-2. This week's play is crucial as only the top eight teams will be eligible to participate in the tournament.

Because the regular season has been extended one week to give teams a chance to make up cancelled games, the single elimination tournament, originally scheduled to begin on March 18, will be played next Monday. Schedules for makeup games will be posted in the gym.

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

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.

### SPRING WEEK

Meeting to discuss Spring Week Activities. Thursday, March 14, 1974, 8:00 p.m. in Conference Room A, Student Union. Please attend. Let's get everyone involved!!

### CAREER COUNSELING & PLACEMENT

Mr. Elton Knowles, Assistant Supt. of Schools, Wolfeboro, N.H. has rescheduled his visit on campus to Thursday, April 4 to interview candidates for Industrial Arts, Jr. H.S. Science & S/S-English positions. Sign up now for an interview at the Placement Office. Interviews to take place at Cheshire House.

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**Concert**  
**Friday, March 22 8-12 p.m.**  
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**TOM WILLITS**  
**and the**  
**Morrissey McCarthy Band**



8 - 10:35 in the Brown Room with both bands  
and, in the Pub, The Morrissey-McCarthy Band from 10:45 on.  
(Members and Guests Only)

Admission: with KSC I.D. Card \$1.00, or \$2.00 without.