

equinox

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9/18/74

Issue number two
In our forty-fifth year

"Go with what you've got"

Randy Katzman and his snakes Page Eight



Bridle still hanging in Page Three



Throwing up daisies with the YMCA Page Six



Editorial Matter

Rugby and the autocrats

Director of the Physical Plant Robert Mallat has prohibited the KSC Rugby Football Club from using Summer Joyce Athletic Field. In extraordinary autocratic action, supported by President Redfern, Mallat informed the Rugby Club on Saturday September 7 that they did too much damage to the field and could not practice there. This leaves the KSC Rugby Club with no field to practice upon and severely jeopardized the club's future existence.

Although the rugger players their home games on Summer Joyce Field in their initial season (Spring 1972), they have since been forced to play their home contests at Jonathan Daniels School. The reason for this being that Mallat has claimed that Summer Joyce Field is over used, and can not withstand the addition of more activities. The rugger had been practicing on the field until the September 7 ban.

The questions that Redfern's and Mallat's action bring forth are worth consideration. For example the question of the Athletic field not being capable of handling additional activities. How is it that a women's Lacrosse team, reformed after a year of inactivity, was not only allowed to practice on the A-field but also allowed to play home games on that field in the Spring of this year? Why is the newly formed women's soccer team, which held its initial practice at the American Optical field, now practicing on Summer Joyce Field?

Mallat, in past discussions with rugby club officials, has stated that rugby is an extremely damaging sport to the turf. President Redfern has concurred with this assumption yet neither man has ever witnessed a KSC Rugby teams game. In point of fact Mallat was repeatedly urged last Spring to examine the field at Jonathan Daniels School to determine if it had been abnormally damaged by the rugby games played upon it. Mallat claimed that he would do this but true to type, never did. It seems that he and Dr. Redfern would rather rely upon second or third hand information and thus act through ignorance instead of attempting to ascertain factual information.

It is difficult to understand what has caused the KSC Rugby Club to become the such "pariahs" in the eyes of the administration. Perhaps it is their penchant for independence and their desire to open an avenue for KSC students to partake in intercollegiate athletic competition outside the framework of the college's Athletic department. Whatever the reason or reasons behind the rugger's expulsion from campus it is a certainty that the true losers will be the students that played the sport and the spectators that enjoyed it. But after all students and their interests do take a rather low priority at good old KSC.

Bruce Stephenson

Viewpoint

Student Credit

You are almost considered a second-class citizen today if you don't possess a credit card. A checking account is almost a necessity. But for the college student, checking accounts and credit cards can present many problems because students are discriminated against in the area of credit.

The majority of companies and stores that issue credit cards will not accept student applicants. Although checks are a convenient way to pay bills and to pay the college bursar, students in some cases cannot receive the courtesy cards that most grocery stores require for check cashing and paying for purchases by check.

Students who cannot receive credit cards will find that they are (ironically) being doubly discriminated against. For the person using the student I.D. as a means of identification, it may be discovered that this isn't adequate, and that a credit card is needed for additional proof.

One of the major grocery stores in Keene openly states that full-time students may not apply for their courtesy card. Since this store enjoys a nice profit and an increase in sales because of its location near the college, isn't it about time that students started demanding some of the services that are given to the rest of its customers?

Letters

Boozehounds take notice

To the editor,

Captain LaCroix of the Keene Police Department is seeking your assistance in publicizing the enclosed City of Keene ordinance governing the consumption of alcohol on any public way.

I am told that a number of our students have been walking both on and off campus with open cans and bottles of beer. Up to this time the City Police have been issuing warnings.

Could you help in informing students of this City ordinance which is applicable on the campus? The City Police are not interested in making any arrests, but neither can they look the other way. Whatever you can do to help would be appreciated.

* * *

"An ordinance prohibiting the consumption of alcoholic beverages on any way, be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Keene, as follows:

That the City Ordinances of the City of Keene, New Hampshire, as amended, be and are hereby further amended by inserting in Chapter 28 thereof, entitled "Vehicular Traffic and Public Ways," the following new Section 4A, entitled "Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited," to read as follows:

Section 4A. Consumption of Alcoholic Beverages Prohibited.

The consumption of any liquor or beverage as defined in RSA 175 is hereby prohibited on any way as defined in RSA 259-1 and inside or outside a parked motor vehicle on such way except as follows:

1. In the designated family picnic areas in Wheelock and Robin Hood Parks and the Camping Area at Wheelock by groups of ten (10) or less persons without a special permit.

2. In the designated family picnic areas in Wheelock and Robin Hood Parks and the Camping Area at Wheelock Park by groups of eleven (11) or more by written permission from the Director of Parks and Recreation, which permission shall only be given to a responsible representative of such group, which representative will be held responsible for the cleanup of the area used by it and the general decorum of the group, its members and guests.

3. By special permission of the City Council in other public places.

Violation if this section shall be punishable by a fine of not more than fifty dollars (\$50).

Thomas D. Aceto
Dean of Students

equinox

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"Go with what you've got"

The Equinox is published every Thursday during the school year, except on holidays and vacations. The Equinox is funded by the student activities fee, and does not necessarily represent the administration of Keene State College or the University of New Hampshire System. All viewpoints expressed are those of the staff.

Final copy deadline is noon on Tuesday. Copy must be typed, double spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request.

Copy may be dropped off at the desk of the Student Union on Apple Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 (ext. 322), or 352-7309.

ROCKS off to a slow start

To the editor,

Recycling On Campus of Keene State, (R.O.C.K.S.), has gotten off to a slow start this year. Only four people showed at the first meeting of the year last Thursday night. This type of organization needs a lot of people to stay successful. It should only take one hour of your time each week. The work involved is easy and even enjoyable. We are having our new shed built in back of the Commons so it will be easily accessible to everyone on campus.

Please give a little of your time each week and make this organization work. Recycling is a must and can only work if you help.

Meetings are 7 p.m. every Thursday evening in Science 102. Please try to show. Thank you.

Mark Daniels
President R.O.C.K.S.

Faulkner mural may be restored

by Maure Morrison

When Keene State purchased Elliot Hospital, it received a pleasant bonus—a wall mural by nationally known artist Barry Faulkner. Now, the college is looking for \$600 to \$800 to restore and preserve the painting.

KSC President Leo F. Redfern, who said that a lack of state funds is forcing the college to depend on donations, stated that "it is difficult to place a market value on it."

"Many alumni feel it is priceless...irreplaceable."

Redfern gave many reasons for considering the painting's restoration a worthwhile project. He said that by bringing artistic interest to the campus, the college would further its total educational purpose.

"This mural represents an important period in American art, and is among Faulkner's finest," Redfern said.

Redfern also said that the painting was especially commissioned for the foyer of Elliot Hall. The mural wouldn't belong anywhere else, because of the way the walls are constructed, Redfern said. Also, Faulkner stood in the vicinity of Elliot Hall as he did it, he said.

President Redfern said that by remaining where it is, the mural will continue to be exposed to the public.

"It will bring exposure to good art. I would hope that with this, the Ricky mobile freeform sculpture in front

of the Conference Room, the mural in the Science Building done by Carl Weis, and the Brown free-form all donated by Mrs. Peatrix Sagendorph of Dublin, students would be further stimulated."

Professor Wheelock of the history department, who is also concerned with Faulkner's art said, "There is no question that the preservation of this mural is worthwhile. It would be wonderful if there could be a protective coating to preserve it."

The Keene National Bank has large portraits of these men, and the Cheshire County Savings Bank has Faulkner's mural of Roxbury and Central Square, titled, "Coming of the First Railroad." Also, the children's section of the Keene public library has enclosed sketches of Faulkner's.

According to Wheelock, the Faulkners were an artistic family and had been established here since colonial times. In World War I, Barry Faulkner was commissioned to camouflage cannons on the western front. His prime work was done between World War I and World War II, but Professor Wheelock believes that he worked in his studio up until his death in 1970.

Faulkner remained single throughout his life, spending summers in Keene and winters in New York City. There, he belonged to many art societies. He also travelled and studied in Europe, particularly in Italy.



The Faulkner mural in Elliot.

In The News

Student elections coming soon

Elections for representatives from the student body to College Senate are being held this week and next according to Student Body President Frank Easton. There will be a total of 16 senators elected, Easton explained, 12 by academic discipline and 4 at-large. Election by academic discipline means that students from each of 12 academic departments, (such as the Physical Education and Art Departments), will nominate a member of that department. Declared majors that fall under that department are eligible to vote for the nominee. The whole student body may vote for the at-large senator nominees.

Nominees for election to the senate by discipline will be expected to provide their experience, qualifications and "other pertinent information," explained Easton. The representative to the senate will be elected by ballot.

Easton said Tuesday that a list will be posted (Monday) on the door of each department chairman's office listing declared majors under that department. Students are advised, he said, to check this list before the election to insure they are listed correctly. Mistakes can be corrected through your academic advisors, he continued.

While the bulk of the nominations and elections will be held Wednesday at 4 p.m., the foreign language department elections were in progress Tuesday and the History department elections will take place Tuesday, October 1 at 8 p.m. in Randall Hall Lounge, Easton said.

The schedule for other elections is as follows:

*By Discipline:

Art, Morrison Hall, room 73; Education, Mable Brown Room; English, Drennan Auditorium; Home Economics, Jodan House Lounge; Industrial Ed., Butterfield Hall, room 219; Mathematics, Science Building, room 111; Music, Morrison Hall, room 70; Physical Education, Spaulding Gymnasium, room 113; Science, Science Building, room 102; Social Science, Science Building, room 101.

*At large:

Nominations for at-large senators may be made by filling out a questionnaire at the Student Union desk before 12 noon Monday. Any full time student can make a nomination or nominate himself. Friday, all full time students may vote for the at-large candidates. Polls will be open in the Student Union from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; in the Commons from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.; in the Student Union from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m., and in the Commons from 5 p.m. until 6:30 p.m.

New trustee due

Allen Bridle, a senior at Plymouth State College, is due to be replaced as student trustee this year, but no one is sure by whom—or if he will be at all.

Bridle was appointed by Governor Meldrim Thomson for a one year term last August, but Thomson has not yet decided whether to reappoint or replace him.

Thomson's decision, though, may not come until late November, after the state's gubernatorial elections. Thomson will be busy until that time with his re-election campaign.

The three campus presidents of the University system are meeting tomorrow in Concord to discuss the problem. UNH student body president Alex Buchanan is hoping that the next trustee is from the Durham campus.

According to a resolution passed last spring by the three student governments of the University system though, five steps must be taken in selecting a student trustee from Durham. They are a) that the UNH student caucus will select no more than five nominations, b) the nominations must be approved by the executive committees of the Plymouth and Keene student governments, c) the UNH student caucus must find a replacement for any rejected nominations, d) the approved nominations will then be sent to Thomson, e) who will recommend his nomination from the list to the Governor's Council for their approval.

Plymouth State, however, has no executive council, making it impossible for that student government to act on the resolution.

State rep. Leo Lessard, a democrat from Dover, has also taken up the student trustee problem and is introducing a bill to rotate the trustee between the three campuses. According to Lessard's bill, the students of the three campuses would elect the trustee, he would serve for one year, and he would not be eligible for re-

election. But Student Trustee Bridle has promised to be at the State House to divert the bill.

Bridle plans to tell the legislature that if Lessard's bill becomes law, someone like Mark Wefer, the controversial student body president of UNH in 1970, could be elected student trustee.

Even if Lessard's bill is passed by the legislature and signed by the governor, it would not become law until next year.

CRC working on reforms

By C.J. Foster
Equinox News Editor

The Campus Residence Committee began work on eliminating sign-ins for campus housing. Representatives appointed by committee chairman Ted Linquist will begin questioning the residents of individual dorms in an effort to find out what the residents want.

Various alternatives will be offered to replace the present sign-in rule including the elimination of sign-ins between the hours of 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. while allowing the side doors to be used for entrance and exits.

After 7 p.m. only the front doors of the dorms would be available for entrances and exits. In this way the girl on desk duty would have some idea as to who was in the dorm," said Linquist.

The new policy would not eliminate parietals in the dorms. All male or female visitors would still have to leave the building at the end of parietals. Also, a male visiting a female dormitory would still need to be escorted into a female dormitory, requiring them to have the desk girl.

The CRC is also considering a motion that would allow students to have telephones and/or cable T.V.

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Allen Bridle, student trustee—another term from Meldrim

CRC

from page three

installed in their rooms. Although the outlets exist, the phone company may be unable to handle the increase in the number of private phones, said Linquest.

Should such a system be worked out, the students would enter into a private contract with the phone company. The college would have nothing to do with it. The installation charge and monthly bill would be the responsibility of the student under whom the phone was listed, said Richard Hage, Director of Housing.

Each dorm on campus will be supplied with a CRC suggestion box to encourage student suggestions concerning the various dorm problems. Students may also get directly in touch with their dorm CRC member.

Day Care center opens in Elliot

The Keene State College Child Development Center, a combination nursery school and day care program, opened on Monday, September 9. The Center, the only teacher-training day care program in southern New Hampshire, serves children from the college community as well as children from the Greater Monadnock community.

The Center enrolls children from varied ethnic, socio-economic and cultural backgrounds. To assure such diversity, tuition scholarships are offered.

The fees for the full-day sessions (7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.) are \$30.00 per week. The fees for the half-day sessions are \$15.00 per week. Morning sessions run from 7:30 to 12:30 and afternoon sessions from 1:00 to 5:30.

The fee will include nutritional snacks in both the morning and afternoon. Children coming for the entire day are asked to bring a bag lunch from home. The Center provides milk for lunch. During the winter months hot soup will also be provided.

Directing the Center is Susan Morse, instructor in child development at the college. Also on the staff are two professional facilitating teachers, Ms. Barbara Placitelli and Mr. Kipton Tewksbury. Ms. Placitelli taught at the Monadnock Community Day Care Center in Peterborough and Mr. Tewksbury has served as teacher-director of the Montpelier Day Care Center. Both hold masters degrees in early childhood elementary



education from Antioch Graduate School of Education, Harrisville, New Hampshire.

Also on the staff are student teachers from the college, parent volunteers, and volunteers from the community, including participants in the Retired Seniors Volunteer Program.

The Center has an observation area for use by the students, teachers and parents. The Center is located in Elliot Hall (the old Cheshire Hospital) on Main Street. Entrance to the Center is on Wyman Way on the side of the building.

Enrollment applications and further information may be obtained by calling Susan Morse at the college 352-1909.

N.H. sees shortage of Voc. ed. profs

There is presently a critical shortage of certified vocational teachers in New Hampshire, according to Dr. Robert E. Wenig, chairman of KSC's industrial education department. Wenig estimates that 500 new vocational teachers will be needed over the next three years in New Hampshire schools.

A new four-year baccalaureate degree in industrial education recently approved by the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees is designed to meet this need. It is one of two new degrees in industrial education that will be available at Keene State College this fall.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Education with a major in vocational education is designed to prepare teachers of occupational education for the public schools.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Technology seeks to prepare supervisory and management personnel for industrial career positions.

To date most vocational educators have been recruited from industry and lacking a broad background in the liberal arts and sciences. The program can meet the needs of freshmen directly out of high school, transfer students involved in two-year programs or students coming from business or industry who are interested in becoming vocational teachers, according to the degree proposal.

Three major elements

The three major elements of the program are professional development, liberal education and occupational competency. Professional development studies the history and methodology of learning and teaching which includes student teaching in the classroom. The liberal arts area stresses communication within the physical and social sciences. Occupational

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Shorts

Discount at Cinema

Plaza Cinema I & II at the Riverside Shopping Plaza is offering student discount cards. The cards which cost \$2 when you show your KSC I.D. at the box office, will get you into most movies for \$1. The student discount cards are good every night except Saturday and road show engagements, and expire the last day in May, 1975.

Union Board elections

Nominations are being accepted from students interested in serving on the 1974-75 Student Union Advisory Board. The Board works in conjunction with the Student Union director in determining budgets, union policy, union fees and all union programs.

"The board can be a vital organization to assist in making the Student Union a success," Student Government Board of Selectmen secretary Kathy Vincent said.

All candidates may pick up petitions for the election at the Union desk. Deadline for petitions is Friday, Sept. 27, with elections being held on Monday, Sept. 30.

Kyle to speak at SEC

The second meeting of the Special Education Club will be held September 24 at 7 in Randall Hall Lounge. Dave Kyle of Keene Recreational Association will be guest speaker.

Dowling open to questions

Mr. Dowling of the Nashua Office of W.T. Grant Company, will be on campus in the Conference Room A, Student Union Building, September 24, 1974, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. to discuss the company's management training program with those interested in a career in this field.

A booklet with further information regarding retailing and the Grant organization is available at the Placement Office, Cheahse House. Students may sign up for an interview at the Placement Office.

Free reading course

Free to KSC students. A 15 hour course in reading and study skills. Here, you will learn how to stretch your time by improving your reading skill - your ability to take notes and listen to lectures!

Space available in the second group beginning October 7. Inquire at Reading Development Lab, Fiske Hall basement.

The class schedule is as follows:

Mon. - Wed. - Fri., 9-10 a.m.

Tue. - Wed. - Thu., 10-11 a.m., 11-12 a.m., 2-3 p.m., 3-4 p.m.

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Flea Market coming

There will be a Flea Market September 21, Saturday, on Fiske Lawn for anyone who wishes to participate. Bring anything you have to sell and name your own price. In the event of rain the flea market will be moved inside of Fiske Hall.

A film from the WISE

WISE (Women's Information Service) is sponsoring a free film and discussion about working women and housewives and their part in the American economy today. The program, scheduled for 8 p.m., tonight, at the Keene Y.M.C.A. on Roxbury Street, is part of a series sponsored by WISE about women and society.

Free refreshments will be served, and everyone is welcome.

History students meet

History majors and students interested in learning about the history program will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Randall Lounge.

Students will be given an opportunity to meet with faculty while learning about the program itself. Field trips to local points of historical interest will be planned as well as extended trips to Canada and Europe.

During the later half of the meeting, students will elect a student senator from the history majors and discuss the possible formation of a "History Club."

While only declared History majors are eligible to vote for the representative, all students who are interested in the history program, field trips, or club are invited to attend the meeting.

Contact Fred Bisson in the History Dept. for more information.

Psychology Club

The first meeting of the KSC Psychology Club will be Monday (Sept. 30) at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Upcoming activities, such as speakers, movies, and trips, will be discussed along with other topics. Advisers Dr. Tony Staveland and Marcus Hastings and the club officers will be present. Also present will be Dr. Paul Thompson to discuss opportunities for practical counseling in the regional schools.

Those interested should come, or contact their psychology professor for more information.

Attention shoppers

Saturday, September 28, a bus will be leaving for Boston for a morning of shopping at Filene's and an afternoon of theater. The show, "Lady Audley's Secret", is a musical Victorian comedy.

Those interested should see Dr. Lidia Zakrzewski at Fiske Hall Thursday September 19, 74.



Tom Havill, out in the cold?

Havill establishes adult education

By Carol Carhart
Equinox Staff

Barrow, Alaska is the most northerly community in the United States. The town has a population of less than 2,000; most of it Eskimo. It is there that Thomas L. Havill, associate professor of geography, anthropology and social science at Keene State College has chosen to spend a year's leave of absence.

Havill, who departed about two weeks ago, is working in conjunction with the University of Alaska in an effort to establish adult education at the college level in Barrow. Mr. Havill's initial task will be to determine the community's educational needs and wants. There is a possibility he will find that sufficient interest is not there; and in this event the program will not materialize.

However, there presently exists both an elementary school and a high school in the town, and Havill and his associates are aiming for the establishment of a community college. Havill will be both a teacher and an administrator, and he may begin teaching at anytime, using whatever facilities Barrow has to offer.

Mr. Havill's interest in the Northern regions dates back many years. In previous summers he has done

archaeological work in arctic regions such as Labrador and the Baffin Islands. His involvement in Barrow comes through a former student of Keene State College, William Thomas. Thomas is now teaching high school in Barrow.

Havill's experience in Alaska may prove rather uncomfortable in some ways. Barrow claims the lowest annual temperature for the entire state (an average of 9.9 degrees, and lows of minus 40 degrees) and also the smallest amount of rainfall (4.34 inches per year). Water, heat, food and other commodities are expensive because of the inaccessibility of the area. During the summer, the sun never goes down for eighty days, and winter consists of months of unending darkness. Havill is anxious to observe the effect of these unaccustomed seasons on his physical and psychological states.

Havill's duties in the social science department have been taken over by Mr. Stephen Hobart and a new staff member, Ms. Martha Clymer. Clymer, a resident of Hancock, studied at Temple University and has a variety of anthropological field and teaching experience. Most recently, she has been on the staff of Franklin Pierce College.

Future of two women brightened by Keene State

By Maura Morrison
Equinox Staff

Mary Moody and Thelma Shalins, freshmen at Keene, drive an hour from Claremont every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. That, however, is not the only difference between them and most freshmen. They have experienced life from angles alien to most freshmen.

Thelma, a petite brunette with a cheerful manner, has two daughters, one presently in college and one a college grad. Mary explains with sparkling eyes that her ten-year old daughter asks her for help with more respect since she has started college.

Both women expressed a life-long desire to attend college. In Mary's words, life is like a pie which they have always wanted and are now getting a taste.

Mary, whose two children have recently reached

school age, says she didn't want to spend her life being "someone else's baby-sitter." Filling her time with den-mothering and various home-hobbies, she concludes that hobbies get boring after awhile. She laughingly admits that she enrolled at KSC on a "whim."

Her husband, who is a barber, is pleased with and proud of her. He has given her the confidence and courage she needed to take this step. Mary says, "I previously lacked the commitment needed in school, and my life was run by fear," but she now is quite inspired.

Thelma, who has worked for the past nine years as a dental assistant and office manager, wonders why she had never considered being the dentist. Entering school at this age, she feels, is only doing things in a reverse pattern from other people—having her family first, and now tackling an education.

Like Mary, she is tired of organizations and

community activities, and now wants to concentrate on developing her mind. Her daughters, along with a husband who had graduated from college, have greatly benefited her confidence. In fact, she hopes to subtly broaden her business-oriented husband's outlook. Thelma's family is proud of her and feels that she deserves more of the total experience of life which they have already had.

Both Mary and Thelma would like to eventually turn to special education. Because they are not concerned with the social area of college life, they feel that they are able to make a stronger commitment to their studies than other students can. However, they also feel a stronger pressure because it would be embarrassing not to succeed. Together they feel a new sense of pride; socially they will no longer feel inferior due to their lack of education. This is, for them, a "make-it or break-it" test.

New position for St. John

Dr. Walter D. St. John, chairman of the education department has been appointed state liaison representative for the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education (AACTE). Dr. St. John will seek to strengthen pre-service and in-service teacher preparation by serving as a communication link with the association, encouraging AACTE member institutions to develop quality programs and create a productive relationship with state government and other organizations and agencies.

The association is a national voluntary organization of more than 800 institutions of higher education in the

United States dedicated to the improvement of teacher preparation. One of its principal functions is to keep member institutions informed of and involved in new developments in the field of teacher preparation.

The AACTE recently adopted a new set of accreditation standards, strengthened the role of the federal government in teacher preparation and designed a new training program at the undergraduate and in-service levels.

St. John joined the KSC faculty last September from the University of Tennessee at Nashville where he served as coordinator of the department of educational administration and supervision.

Hartford is editor

Rick Hartford, a junior with a contract major in Public Affairs Journalism has taken over as Executive Editor of the Equinox. He replaces Mike O'Leary who is graduating this year.

Hartford, 22, was formerly news and assistant editor and has also served on the staff since Fall, 1972 as a reporter and photographer.

Originally from Hartford, Conn. the Executive Editor became a resident of Keene two years ago.

Before attending Keene State, Hartford worked for the Enfield (Conn.) Press and the Claremont Daily Eagle.



Rick Hartford, Equinox Editor

During his first two years here he has submitted stories to the Keene Sentinel and for a short time was the news director for Channel 12 cable television in Keene. He was also co-editor of "Itsbok" and the Division of Continuing Education calendar along with Eric Maloney.

Hartford said he foresees no drastic editorial changes in the Equinox this year. However, there will be modification in the layout and design of the paper, he said.

Shirley Keddie named new CIO

Ms. Shirley Keddie has been appointed College Information Officer for Keene State College.

Keddie, who assumed her new duties in August is responsible for both internal and external communications and the function of campus protocol officer.

A native of Pennsylvania, Keddie holds a bachelor's degree in secondary education from East Stroudsburg State College in her home state and an M.A. in English from Pennsylvania State University Park. She has done further graduate work at the University of Connecticut.

Keddie was formerly with Xerox Education Publications in Middletown, Connecticut, where she acted as developmental editor

for original paperback books on the elementary and secondary school levels.

While at the University of Connecticut she worked both as a university publications editor and, previous to that, as a reporter in the Office of Public Information. She has also worked as a news reporter on the staff of the Allentown Chronicle, a city daily in Allentown, Pennsylvania.

The author of a secondary education history book entitled "Black Heritage in America," Vol. II, Keddie has written a new book, "Events That Shook the World," which is due to come out this fall. The latter is historical fiction aimed at slow readers on the high school level.



New CIO, Shirley Keddie

Thorne Art

The Thorne Art Gallery located in the Mason Library is now featuring an exhibition of the works of Gregorio Prestopino.

The exhibit, "Prestopino, A Retrospective Exhibition," will extend through Saturday, Sept. 28, with viewing hours from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. the rest of the week.

The 33 works on display are samples of Prestopino's changing style of art. The exhibition covers Prestopino's work from 1924-1974.

His paintings range from the chaos of big city life to the peaceful art forms found in the forest. Prestopino's art work has been exhibited throughout the U.S., Italy, and France for several decades.

Prestopino resides in Peterborough and will be at the Keene Lecture Hall, located in the Science building, room 102, Wednesday Sept. 18, at 11 a.m. He will be showing a 10 minute film entitled, "Harlem Wednesday", a series of drawings and prints made in the 1960's. There is no admission and anyone interested is welcome.



"Prestopino, A Retrospective Exhibition."



From last year's production of "Jacques Brel."

CAT tryouts

Try-outs for "Dark of the Moon," scheduled to be presented November 6, 7, 8, and 9 in the Drenan Auditorium will be held September 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

The Story Theatre for Children will be held in mid-October in Morrison Hall, room 74.

Tryouts for the "Medieval Pageant Wagon Play," scheduled to be presented December 11, 12, 13, and 14 will be held October 29 and 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

Tryouts for the "Christmas Show for Children," scheduled to be shown December 5, 6, and 7 in Morrison 74 will be held November 6 and 7 at 4 p.m. in Packer Hall, room one.

And as CAT's entry in the American College Theatre Festival, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," will be presented September 26, 27, and 28 at 8:20 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

Next semester there will be two main stage productions and one children's show.

People Upping



Singing out with Up With People.

The "Up With People Show" will be held in KSC's Spaulding Gymnasium on Friday, September 20. The show, sponsored by the Keene Family YMCA, begins at 8:00. Tickets may be bought at the Student Union desk or at the Keene YMCA.

"The Up With People" production is presented by a group of over one hundred young people who sing, dance, and play a variety of musical instruments. Their music, which includes only original songs, ranges all the way from rock to country.

The show organized in 1968 to give young people a chance to learn, perform, and develop their natural talents. Since its incorporation, thousands of performers have had the opportunity to travel and perform with the show. "Up With People," a non-profit organization, has traveled throughout the world and has been well received in countless countries.

This Week

Thursday, September 19

R.O.C.K.S. will meet in the Keene lecture hall of the Science Center at 7 p.m.

The Student Union movie of the week "A Man for All Seasons" will be shown in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 7 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents with an I.D.

Tau Kappa Epsilon Board of Control will meet in Conference room A of the Student Union at 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Phi will meet in Morrison 73 at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, September 20

A meeting for the formation of a dance company will be held in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 10 a.m.

Operation L.I.V.E. will sponsor a bike hike for beginners. The Tour, which promises long down hills and short up hills, will leave on Friday and return early Sunday night.

"Up With People," sponsored by the Keene Family Y.M.C.A. will be performed in the Spaulding Gym at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.50. Tickets are available at the Student Union desk.

Saturday, September 21

CLEP Exams will be given in the Testing Center, Cheshire House at 8:30 a.m.

The Cross Country team will take on Springfield College at 1 p.m.

A dance, featuring "White Mountain National Blend" and "Bones for Tucker" will take place in the Brown Room. The dance, sponsored by S.A.C., will last from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$1.00 with a college I.D.

Sunday, September 22

The Delta Zeta sorority will meet at 136 Winchester Street at 8 p.m.

Monday, September 23

The Social Activities Council will meet in the SAC office of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

Sign-ups for the next Operation L.I.V.E. excursion will begin at 4 p.m. The group plans to back-pack along the N.H. coast line during the weekend of September 27-29. Sign up sheets are in Room 112 of Spaulding Gymnasium.

In intramural football, TKE-B will face ALPHA-A at 4:15 p.m. and Kappa will meet Project Mean Machine at 5:15 p.m.

The Board of Selectmen will meet in Conference Rooms A&B of the Student Union at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 24

W.T. Grant will be recruiting for management training in Conference Room A, Student Union between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

A Graduate Faculty meeting in Room 109 of the Science Center at 4 p.m.

The Christian Science Organization will hold a meeting in the Student Union, Conference Room B at 4 p.m.

In intramural football, 2-D Carle Hall will face Phi Mu at 4:15 p.m. and Kappa Delta Phi faces TKE-A at 5:15 p.m.

The Folk Group and those interested in planning the 5:15 p.m. Liturgy will meet in the Newman Center at 7 p.m.

The Student Union movie "Funny Girl" will be shown in the Brown Room at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is 50 cents.

An open forum with Carol Pierce in the Library Conference Room at 7:30 p.m. The group will discuss the N.H. Commission's preliminary report on the status of women in N.H.

Wednesday, September 25

Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery will meet in the Library Conference Room from noon to 5 p.m.

The Soccer team will play UNH at the Joyce Field at 3 p.m.

Election of Student Representatives to the college senate will be held at 4 p.m.

An open forum to discuss KSC-Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing cooperative agreements will be held in the Conference Rooms of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

The Paradox Club will meet Wednesday in Carle Seminar at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.



Inge Thompson of Fitzwilliam, N.H., plays her 12-string acoustic guitar in a flowery meadow at the Temple Mt. Ski Area in Peterborough, N.H.

On Sept. 28 this meadow will be the site of the first outdoor Acoustic Guitar Convention. Thompson, who studies dance in Boston, will be among the acoustic (non-electric) guitar players from all over New England who will attend the convention.

There is also to be a guitar-playing contest and the general public is welcome.

KSC faculty efforts noted

verbal faculty members of Keene State's Art Department have been professionally recognized for their efforts in the varied arts in 1974.

Professor Jack Marshall, Sculptor, had two major works of sculpture accepted for exhibition of the New England Painting and Sculpture at the Silvermine Art Guild, Silvermine, Connecticut. This exhibition encompasses the entire New England area and is held approximately once a year.

Professor Robert Neuman, Painter, chairman of the art department, is represented in the DeCordova Museum, Lincoln, Mass., in their New England Drawing competition, 1974. This competitive exhibition covers the entire New England area. Works by Neuman were also represented in a group exhibition at the Allan Stone Gallery, New York, N.Y.

Professor Herbert Lourie, Painter, contributed works to the N.H.A.A. Gallery, Manchester, N.H. and also had a one-man exhibition at Notre Dame College, Manchester, N.H.

Professor Henry Freedman, Art Historian, has contributed material for the new publication of ART FOR THE MILLIONS, written by Francis O'Connor and published by the New York Graphic Society. This publication deals primarily with the art of the W.P.A. As an art historian, Freedman has specialized in Social Realism and this book deals with this subject to a large extent.

Professor Samuel Azzaro, Ceramicist, had his ceramic work accepted for the exhibition entitled "Clay Spirit," at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Azzaro was instrumental in organizing the pottery workshop conducted by Warren MacKenzie at KSC, May, 1974. Azzaro was also elected as President of the N.H. Potter's Guild for 1974.

Professor Edgar Bernstein, Photographer, had two photographs accepted in the Manchester Institute of Arts and Sciences Photography Exhibit, "New Hampshire Profiles," and Bernstein gave a 25 minute slide/sound show entitled "Grand Monadnock," commissioned by the Society for the Protection of New

Hampshire Forests.

Instructor Dale McNutt, Painter, recently illustrated the book of poetry by John Bellicchi, entitled *Earth, Blue Earth*. This book is published by Tao Press, Boston, Massachusetts.

Instructor Sandra Shaw, Ceramicist, had works represented in the regional exhibition of ceramics, entitled "Clay Spirit" at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, N.H. Shaw also exhibited in the Women's Art Show, the State House, Concord, N.H., sponsored by the Commission on the Status of Women, May, 1974.

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Boris and Bullwinkle

By Eric Maloney

Meet Boris.

Boris lives in the Owl's Nest.

Boris, however, is not a student. Boris is a boa constrictor.

"Actually, he's a Common Redtail Boa," Randy Katzman, his owner, said. "He's a native of South America, and the smallest of the constrictor family."

At six feet and seven pounds, Boris is presently about half the size that he could reach. He and his six month old companion, Bullwinkle, (also a boa), live in a large wooden box with sliding glass doors. They sleep a lot, and eat about once every ten days.

Katzman got Boris two years ago as a gift from a friend who told them that boas make great college pets.

"Colleges don't allow cats and dogs for sanitary reasons," Katzman said. "But snakes don't smell, there's no blood when they kill, and you don't have to worry about maintenance. And they only crap once a month."

Katzman feeds the snakes small rodents and birds, which he buys at pet stores. Unlike the common myth, he said, they don't squeeze—they swallow their game whole.

"Boas won't attack humans," he said. "They only bite at the smell of a rodent."



Katzman said that student reaction was generally favorable, once people got to know the snakes and how harmless they were.

"A couple of girls who had never touched a snake before complained to me," he said. "But they were holding the little one by the end of the night. It's a typical story."

Unfortunately for Boris and Bullwinkle, some residents complained to housing director Richard Hage, who has ordered their removal.

"It's a matter of policy," Hage said. "No pets are permitted in the residence halls."

"When I came up, I asked the lady in the housing office about pets," Katzman said. "She said that they didn't allow cats or dogs, but that some students have fish. So I brought the snakes."

While Katzman is arguing his case at the housing office, Boris and Bullwinkle will be housed at a friend's house in Keene. Katzman doesn't intend to give up his snakes.

"The small one is growing two feet a year, which is more than the average," he said. "I'd like to get him into the Guinness Book of Records."

Until then, Boris and Bullwinkle will continue to eat, sleep, and relax. After all, how many things are there for a boa constrictor to do in Keene, New Hampshire?

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competency will involve on-the-job experience through cooperative work programs, industry seminars and workshops.

At present, Dr. William A. Hulle, KSC's new coordinator of occupational education, is identifying state industries willing to provide on-the-job training opportunities for KSC students. Hulle estimates that students working part-time or during the summer could gain up to one and one-half years' experience earning credits towards a degree.

"Ideally a vocational teacher should have four years of on-the-job training skills, including four years of related college and technical education and five to ten years experience in a specialized field. We can take a big step towards those standards by providing our students with work experience as undergraduates and after they have begun teaching," said Hulle.

The new degree in industrial technology will prepare students for technical, managerial, production supervisory and related types of professional leadership, said Wenig.

Bulletin begins

Interested in helping to organize your community to act on an issue you think deserves attention? Have you ignored your pet peeve long enough?

"Getting Your Town Together" is an informational bulletin, published in a tabloid newspaper size, to inform citizens of the procedures necessary to affect the decision-making power structure of communities.

The publication is a product of the Environment and Government Community Education Project of Keene State College, with five members of KSC's social science department as its writers: Joan B. Davis, associate professor of political science; Stephen Hobart, lecturer in geography; Homer Staveland, associate professor of psychology; Eleanor Vander Haegen, instructor in sociology; Charles Weed, instructor in political science. Attention-getting cartoons by artist Mark Kelley are also featured.

Information contained in the publication is based, in part, on a series of interviews by the staff with state and local government officials and representatives of active citizen organizations around the state.

Basic understanding of local power structures and the process of community decision-making begins on the first page of the publication. The easy-to-read guide, subtitled "The ABC's of Organization," is designed to help a community create an effective organization, develop a case properly, and present the material at an appropriate time with suitable informational techniques and tactics.

"Getting Your Town Together" was made possible through funds provided from the Spaulding Potter Community Services Grant to the State University of New Hampshire and Title I of the Higher Education Act of 1965. Free copies may be obtained from the social science department, Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire 03431.

PAGE EIGHT

Students eligible for food stamps

Food stamps are money that look like coupons. People who qualify buy them for less money than they are worth. But—food stamps aren't free.

The Food Stamp program is run by the U.S. Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the N.H. Division of Welfare. Food stamps aren't welfare, however. The Welfare Division handles the program in this state.

Some college students, according to their adjusted income, qualify for food stamps. They need not be an in-state student to qualify, because the program is federal. They also don't have to qualify as an independent if they are a full time student.

According to Robert G. Smith, supervisor of adjustment payments for Cheshire County, N.H. Division of Welfare, "Anyone can apply for food stamps who has less than \$1500 in the bank and has food cooking and preparation facilities." Smith supplied the following information.

How to apply

A person applies for eligibility at the Division of Welfare on Main Street. Once there, one receives "Form 424, N.H. Div. of Welfare Food Stamp Program Application and Authorization (Non-Public Assistance)." Eligibility for the program is based on adjusted gross income, or income after deductions that are authorized by Food Stamp officials. The application is filled out and returned to the welfare office. They will schedule an appointment. Appointments are booked into October, so students must apply soon. A group of people eating together is considered a family, and all should apply together.

Filling out your application

Salaries, wages, tips, Social Security benefits, Public Assistance, (welfare, child support, etc.), unemployment benefits, work-study checks, scholarships, educational grants, and the money that the parents send are considered income. Deductions include: rent, social security, insurance, heat, electricity, gas, tuition, child care costs, and the telephone basic charge. Students may be able to get them to consider the costs of books as a legitimate deduction.

Students should bring check stubs for the previous month when applying, along with rent receipts, utility bill receipts, busier receipts, a receipt for day care or letter from your babysitter and checking and savings

account books.

A "technician" will then cross-check the figures with the proof of those figures, estimate the monthly income after deductions and decide whether or not you qualify for the program.

Your ATP form

Once a person is eligible for the program, a photo I.D. is made. Then you must wait for an Authorization Purchase Form (ATP) to arrive in the mail. You can get your ATP form once or twice a month.

To buy Food Stamps a person must take the ATP form and an I.D. to the nearest authorized purchasing place. The Newman Center is one of several places authorized to sell food stamps.

The ATP form is good only for the month that it is issued. A person can't save an ATP form and buy food stamps after the 25th of the month in which the ATP form was issued. The food stamps themselves are good as long as the program exists. Food stamps can be used anywhere in the United States.

The program was instituted to replace the Surplus Commodities Program. Unlike the Surplus Commodities Program which may have given free food, food stamps give a choice of brand names, and one can buy fresh meat and vegetables.

Food stamps can be taken to any store participating in the program and used just like money. All of the large grocery stores in the area and several of the smaller ones are participating in the program.

Food stamps can be used to purchase only food. Beer, tobacco, laundry detergent and paper goods are not considered food.

Grocery stores aren't doing you a favor by allowing stamps to buy things in their stores. The store is making money just as they are on the customer using money. All the stores get money from the government equaling the amount that it would have cost if the person had bought food with money.

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