

The weekly newspaper
of the Keene State College
community in Keene,
New Hampshire 03431

Equinox

THE

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2nd floor
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May 4, 1977

Resigning and Recruiting

Physical plant may get housing director's job

Jerry Zimmel
Equinox staff

The search for a new housing director for the Fall has not yet begun. In fact, KSC may not have a housing director next year, said Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the college. Redfern said he is waiting for a reorganization plan that is being formulated by the co-executives of Student Affairs Division, and the results of the plan should be available soon.

It may be necessary to assign the duties of housing to some other administrator, Redfern said, or put the housing office under control of the office of physical plant development for financial reasons. Housing was under the control of physical plant for a number of years in the past, Redfern added. These changes may have to be made in an effort to strengthen the placement and financial aid offices, he said.

The co-executives of student affairs are John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, and Edward MacKay, Director of the Student Union. MacKay said he and Cunningham are in the process of completing the report. It will be up to Redfern to decide what process should be used in handling the housing office next year. The results of the report will be given to Redfern this week, MacKay said.



James C. Milani - resigning

Management Prof. sought

Jessica Lavoie
Equinox staff

Professor Charles A. Hildebrandt, chairman of the social science department, is reviewing applicants who responded to advertisements placed in several major publications around the country.

The advertisement requested applicants for an "Instructor or assistant professor of management, Ph. D., D.B.A., and/or M.B.A. required. To teach introduction courses in marketing and accounting; upper-level courses in management. To start September 1, 1977. Starting salary \$11,300-14,000 depending on qualifications. Send resume by April 30, 1977 to Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, Chairman of the Social Science Department. Keene is an AAIEEO employer. So far it has brought the response of several dozen applicants.

Hildebrandt stated that the Management search is mostly from New England. The school sent the advertisement through Affirmative Action, connected with the Personnel Office, which have a list of organizations and publications.

They placed the ad in the Boston Globe, the Chronicle of Higher Education, and the Keene Sentinel. Hildebrandt stated that they were aiming for the Graduate Schools for Management in New England.

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Hildebrandt - searching

Three resign

Housing seeks RD's

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

RESIDENT HALL DIRECTORS: General management, supervision and counseling of student. Bachelor's degree or appropriate combination of education and experience required. Starting salary: \$6,000 plus room, board and fringe benefits. 80% appointment (academic year) to start Aug., 1977. Send resume by April 30, 1977 to James Milani, Director of Housing, Elliot Hall, Keene State College, Keene, N.H. 03431."

The above advertisement was sent to area publications because three Residence Directors - or RD's: Alice Bean of Monadnock Hall, Bill Jackson of Carle Hall, and Judy Wilson of Randall Hall - are resigning at the end of the year.

The reasons for the resignations are varied. Bean said she's resigning because she's getting married. Also

because she said she is fed up with the divided administration in the Dean of Student Affairs' office.

A switch to a personnel administration job is the reason for Jackson's resignation. Wilson resigned to protest the denial of tenure for Daisy Herndon in the Physical Education Department.

Future plans for Bean include a teaching job somewhere. Jackson had no comment on his future plans. Wilson will move to a house with her sister in Spofford and look for work then, though not for a job in higher education, she said.

Bean has been a Residence Director for one and a half years, first at Northeastern University, then at the Owls' Nests, and now at Monadnock. Jackson served as an RD at UNH last year and this year at Carle. Wilson was an RD at Randall for two years, took half a year off, served for a half year in Monadnock, and then returned to Randall this year.

As an RD, Bean said she enjoyed working with kids day in and day out. She disliked the endless meetings associated with housing matters and other topics because they



Alice Bean - resigning

Dean of Student Affairs search continues

Kim W. Whitaker
Equinox staff

The search continues for a new Dean of Student Affairs. Edward R. MacKay, director of student activities, is chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, that is trying to choose a replacement for Walter J. Babb who resigned August 1, of last year.

The committee has received 70 applications to date, and expects a total of 150 applications by the May 13, 1977 deadline, MacKay said.

On May 16, the committee will review the applications and MacKay said he hopes a decision will be made before July 1, 1977.

The committee has met twice so far and will meet more frequently as the decision process gets into full swing, he said.

The committee is searching for a person who has specific qualifications and experience in student affairs, MacKay said.

The search began by advertising the job opening. After all of the applications have been reviewed, semi-finalists will be selected. Background and qualifications will be investigated further, and the committee will select the final candidates, MacKay said. These finalists will be invited to Keene State and the committee will make their final decision.



Edward R. MacKay - searching



Judy Wilson - resigning



Bill Jackson - resigning

Joanne Wiggin elected SAC president Keller to make proposal

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

Election of officers, revision of the constitution and plans for their last social event were the main topics of last Thursday's Social Activities Council meeting.

Joanne Wiggin, a junior from Bedford, N.H., was elected to the office of president for the 1977-78 academic year. Wiggin has been a member of the organization for two years.

The vice-president's post went to Delvin "Sam" Greenleaf, a

freshman Carle Hall resident. Greenleaf is a first semester freshman and joined SAC only last February.

Paula Layne and Stephanie Fallat will fill the treasurer and production manager positions respectively. Layne, a sophomore from Nashua, will train under present treasurer Marcia Tousey for the rest of the semester. Beginning next year the treasurer will receive a paid stipend of half in-state tuition for her efforts.

Fallat, a junior from Danbury, Ct., is also a new member to the organization as of this semester. Her role as production manager will be to manage the corps of marshals for each major concert.

The last two offices of secretary and publicity chairman were filled by freshman Beth Langdon and sophomore Roger Memos. Langdon will succeed Pauline Corsini in keeping SAC's files, and Memos will take over Walter Asonevich's position. Memos, will be assisted in publicity by Kevin Landrigan in the area of paid advertising.

In other news, President Greg Noyes formed a committee to "tighten the language of the SAC constitution." Noyes was distressed at the lack of member participation during spring weekend. Something must be done to make SAC members accountable Noyes said.

The last item on the agenda was planning for a disco to be performed in the Brown Room by Jack Flash this Sunday night. Jack Flash, a nationally known disc jockey, who comes accompanied by a complex sound and light show, has appeared at KSC on two previous occasions.

Many Keene students are fond of his style and I expect the show to be well attended, the SAC president commented.

The show will run from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission is \$.50 for students with KSC ID and \$1 for all others.

Pam Peneberg
Equinox Staff

Lack of student interest in the legislative bodies of the college has caused Michael D. Keller, college senator at large, to propose to the full college senate, a proposal decreasing the number of student college senators in the Senate from 15 to 10, plus the Student Body President.

"It has become obvious over the past two years," Keller said in a memo to the Senate, "that students are not interested in being a part of this body."

In the student body elections held this past week, only five students filled out petitions for the ten student seats. To fill the remaining positions write-in ballots were accepted. The largest number of votes received by a write-in candidate was 36.

"It is clear the overwhelming majority of the student body is not interested in the College Senate," Keller said. "Therefore, in accord with

their demonstrated lack of interest, it seems logical that the number of student members of this body should be reduced."

In the student government elections held last Thursday, the following students received one year student senator seats; Larry Minichello, junior; Richard Emmel, junior; Kim Wallingford, sophomore; Pam Penenberg, freshman and Nancy Hooley, junior. Hooley was a write-in ballot.

Karin Vasick received a two year senate seat. The remaining four seats were filled by write-in ballots: Mary Ellen Poirier, sophomore; Kevin Riley, freshman; and Jim Stockwell, sophomore.

A run off election will be held to determine the fifth seat. The four remaining write-ins each received two votes. Two of the winners have declined the position. The run off election will be held between Paula Flynn, and Margie Walker.

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30 ROXBURY ST. KEENE

WHITE ROOTS OF PEACE

WILL BE ON THE KEENE STATE CAMPUS
ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, MAY 11.

8:30 am: Arrival of White Roots of Peace—38 men, women and children, representing the native Americans from Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S.—Fiske Lawn.

9:00 am—5:00 pm: Guatemalan textile and Mohawk basket exhibit and sale. A chance to meet Mayan weavers, a musician from Guatemala, and other members of the group. Books, posters, and newspapers will be also on display, Library Conference Room.

4:00-5:15 p.m.: The Aztec Danzas de Conquista, Danzas de los Concheros. These are a form of active meditation and harmonious movement. They are representations of Nahuatl spiritual beliefs. Those who witness are invited to participate through their hearts and spirits. No applause, please—participate with the dancers spiritually. After the dances, there will be a chance for informal discussion about the dances. Spanish/English translators will be available, Fiske Lawn. (In case of rain, Student Union Brown Room.)

6:00 pm: Potluck supper. Students, faculty, staff and the community are welcome. Please bring a hearty dish. For more information call Gail Tremblay, ext. 370, Student Union Coffee Shop. The Potluck will be followed by:

8:00 pm: Iroquois Social Doings, consisting of Iroquois social dances in which people are invited to participate—they aren't much to watch, but it's great to join in the universal Circles of Life around the drum. In between dances, spiritual leaders and other members of White Roots of Peace will make brief addresses. Children are welcome with their families. The doings are opened by traditional Greetings and Thanksgiving to the Creation. The doings will last until a little after 10:00 pm, Student Union, Brown Room.

Speakers are available to talk to classes or informal groups on topics ranging from politics to herbal plants, crafts, journalism, philosophy, dance, Latin, American affairs and current social issues. Any interested professors or students should contact Suzanne Yglesias at ext. 216.

Landrigan elected Equinox editor

Kevin E. Landrigan, a sophomore from Nashua, has been appointed to serve as executive editor

Student Union Movie
Mabel Brown Room
8:00 p.m.
TONIGHT, MAY 4



"Robin and Marian"

Sean Connery
Audrey Hepburn
Robert Shaw

"The film... has the wit, strength and sheer presences of SEAN CONNERY and AUDREY HEPBURN in the title roles"

—Vincent Canby, New York Times

Still only 75'
with KSC ID

of the Equinox for the academic year 1977-78.

Landrigan will take over the job after the stepping-down of Stephen W. Gordon, junior from Keene, who has served as editor for two years.

The appointment was made by the Equinox Editorial Board two weeks ago.

Landrigan is a Public Affairs/Journalism major, whose interests lie in such areas as English Literature, food, and sports.


He has been involved in the Social Activities Council, serving as

Production Manager for the past semester.

The new editor is a transfer student from the University of Maine (Orono), and will be a student councilor on the Freshman Orientation staff this summer.

"I want to reorganize the executive branch of the Equinox," he said. "I hope this will spread more responsibility throughout the organization."

"I am optimistic that the Equinox will have its finest staff since its beginning."



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'Here they come.'

Seabrook occupation is considered a success

Dave Tranchida
Equinox Staff

"The anti-nuke movement has come of age." These were the words of Harvey Wasserman, a spokesman for the Clamshell Alliance. Another spokesman for the Alliance called it "biggest occupation of a nuclear power site in the U.S." to date.

This past Saturday approximately 2500 people from 26 states successfully occupied the proposed site of a nuclear power plant at Seabrook, New Hampshire.

Although the occupiers were arrested about 24 hours after they settled onto the site, their 'direct action' of occupation was considered a success by many of those directly involved.

With this effort the Clamshell Alliance proved it could organize several anti-nuke groups throughout the nation to take a highly organized, peaceful stand against nuclear power.

The underlying factor that caused the occupation to remain peaceful, a organized was the training which each occupier received prior to the direct action.

Before occupation, each occupier underwent non-violent training in what the Alliance called Affinity groups. Clamshell news release stated, the training "emphasizes our commitment to non-violent resistance."

Another reason the occupation went smoothly was a result of the support groups which consisted of a representative of each Affinity group responsible for coordinating 'off-site'

communication and coping with any emergencies.

The occupation began with the out-of-staters arriving Friday at impromptu camp sites near the plant.

Some residents of Seabrook and the surrounding towns offered property to the Clamshell to use as camp sites.

One such camp site was located about three miles away from the main entrance to the station. It was located in Hampton Falls and served as a general information area for occupiers and the press.

scene.

While the occupiers were preparing themselves for their 3 p.m. arrival at the main gate of the station, the press corps started to arrive.

By 10 a.m. about 50 members of various press agencies had arrived and the tiny parking lot was becoming crowded.

Buddy Jenkins, governor's press secretary, kept in contact with the governor and State Police Col. Paul Doyan who were on the site from a parking lot wood shed.



9 A.m. Saturday morning some of those who stayed there the previous night were gathered in small circles of about ten people. Within the various circles the groups reviewed their legal rights, pertinent medical information in case tear gas was used (which wasn't), and the overall objectives of their upcoming action.

Overall, it was a peaceful, quiet

About the same time a shuttle bus was set up to allow members of the press onto the site for photographs.

Later it was announced that the shuttle buses would be halted because someone on the second bus had caused an 'infraction' of specific guidelines set forth by the governor and PSC officials.

Unfortunately only 20 members of the press were allowed onto the site before the 'infraction' concerning the "infraction" occurred. No details were given.

According to Jenkins there were about 300 police on the site. There were state police troopers from New England states except Massachusetts. No reason was given for the absence of the Massachusetts troopers.

Jenkins repeated throughout the morning that "the governor is in charge of everything," and the troopers were told to use no force, but to "act in a firm, fair, peaceful manner at all times."

At an 11:30 a.m. news conference spokespersons for the Alliance said about 1100 occupiers spent the night around the area. A reply to whether occupiers may invoke violence was "we are trained to

deal with provocateurs by non-violent means, we hope the police are too."

After the morning news conference and a few more hours of waiting, the word spread quickly, "here they come" was yelled repeatedly.

Over a slight incline on route 1 could be seen two columns of single file marchers on either side of the road. Members of the Alliance came from the north and south directions of route 1 and converged at the main entrance to the plant.

Bearing backpacks containing four days provisions, bedrolls, and

continued to page five

LATCHES

Week of March 4-11

Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00

Evenings 7 & 9

Max von Sydow

Orson Welles

James Mason

Oscar Werner

Lee Grant

in

Voyage of the Damned

COLONIAL

Week of March 4-11

Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00

Evenings 7 & 9

Walt Disney's

The Littlest
Horse Thieves

&
Winnie the Pooh

Complete show at 8:15

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Stereos Until You've
Shopped Our
Audio Department"



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WKNH RADIO GENERAL MEETING

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Library Conference Room

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Elections for '77-'78
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Editorial

Gordon bids farewell, optimistic on Equinox future

Normally, I would have reserved this good-by editorial for the last week, but the last issue will be largely in the hands of the new editor, Kevin Landrigan, and he may want to write his editorial. And besides, Jimbo wants to write one, too.

So I am taking space this week to reflect on two years as editor of this paper, and look into its future.

I took the reigns of the Equinox after my freshman year, when Rick Hartford stepped down. I had a largely new staff, and little built-in knowledge of what in hell I was doing.

Clay Foster (you may know him as "honestest, Offisher, I wash only going one way.") was my assistant editor. Since then, the staff has increased in size, and steadily improved in quality. Though, admittedly, I could never replace Clay.

The next semester, Jim Picton, as good an assistant editor as I could have asked for, stepped into Clay's position, which he dropped due to lack of time. Jim was tremendous for both the quality of the paper, and the spirit around the office. The morale was on the up-swing.

The next semester (last Fall) we stumbled around with some new ideas, and decided for the most part, that we should stick to most of our old ideas, since they seemed to work. Walter Asonevich was assistant editor for most of that semester.

This semester, I lucked out more than ever. I have had the privilege of working these past few months with the best staff the Equinox has ever seen. And since most of them are coming back next year, that staff will probably be even better.

Among the people that I owe much of the success of the paper this semester to are, Pam Peneberg, a freshman who showed more enthusiasm than her size may suggest; Dave Tranchida, a sophomore who did some larger scale stories that we needed a lot; Tim Hancock and Billy Vogel, for their studious, though often unnoticed work in the darkroom; and all of the other reporters and staff members who strove to meet their deadlines and do their work as assigned. The Equinox, and thus the student body, owes all of them a great deal. And I know I do.

There are some other people that I wish to single out as not only being great helps, but as meaning very much to me personally.

Michele Marini, a sophomore Journalism major, has been a close friend and hard worker for two years. She quickly learned how to write a larger than normal story, and is constantly a hard worker, and a boost to the morale of anyone in the office who knows her.

Kevin Landrigan has only been with the Equinox since February, but he has demonstrated such a capability to produce good stories and help layout the paper every week, that he immediately became indispensable. Kevin has been appointed as the new editor for next year, and I can only wish him the best of luck. I am confident he will do a tremendous job, though, because he is such an honest and intelligent person. Make room for a growing paper!

Dr. C.R. Lyle is the Equinox adviser, and there is just too

much to say about him. Obviously, without him I would never have been able to run a paper. He has no veto power, but has no need of it. The respect I have for him and his knowledge of this field has been enough.

I have saved for last someone who I would like to spend an entire issue writing about. There is no way that I could sum up what I feel about having Jimbo Kullander as an assistant editor in this space. He has done an incredible amount of work, put up with countless headaches, and still been able to come through with top quality work. His whole personality has been a major factor in making the Equinox a happy and enjoyable place to spend 30-60 hours a week.

Jimbo and I met two Februaries ago when he asked me if I would run a weekly satire column called Earth Notes. I did it and can only say now that I am glad I did. "Notes" has gone from a pretty good column to an excellent, professionally written feature of this paper. I have been proud to run it.

On a more personal level, Jimbo and I have become fast friends. I can only attribute this to the fact that both of us are undeniably certifiable nuts. But nonetheless, we have become regular laughing, eating, drinking, and partying partners. And I couldn't be happier.

Jimbo will be leaving us this year. I hope to see him off-and-on for some time still, but I know for a fact that this paper will lose a lot of quality and personality when he leaves. The former it can probably deal with. The latter will be a problem.

From the bottom of my heart, I wish Jim Kullander a great deal of luck in everything he does. He deserves it.

Coming back to me, I should point out that I have written some 55-60 editorials over the past two years, and obviously have insulted some people here and there.

If I did, I issue a qualified apology. It is qualified to the extent that I am sorry unless I meant it, in which case you probably deserved it.

Approximately 735 pages of Equinox have been published over the past two years. I can say now as I prepare to step down that I have been nothing but proud of the fact that I am associated with them. It will be very different next year just being a reporter for this paper. But I will look at it and its improvements just as the next step along the road that I took part in building.

The Equinox has been, is, and always will be, a large part of my college life. For the help that they gave me, for the moral support they afforded me, and for the laughs and good times, I sincerely thank everyone who has had anything to do with the Equinox during my term as editor.

I loved it.

Stephen Gordon



James (Jimbo) Kullander—leaving us



Kevin (Kev) Landrigan—new Equinox editor

EDITORIAL
PTS

The first annual Equinox versus WKNH volleyball game was scheduled for last Saturday afternoon. Only two Equinox members were there. But no WKNH people made it, so the Equinox hereby claims victory by default.

The staff of the Equinox would like to remind everyone that there is only one more week to submit anything you want printed this year. Next week is the last one for Jim Kullander, Steve Gordon (as editor), Earth Notes, Tim Hancock (as photo editor) and weekly Tuesday night parties.

The editors who will be remaining for next year wish to thank all of those staff members who will not be returning next semester.

The Board of Selectmen annual party is Friday night at Wilson Pond. It is technically a closed party, but every invited member has the right to invite a guest, so if you know someone who is going....

An estimated 1400 arrested at site

Seabrook-'largest mass arrest since 1970'

continued from page three

sleeping bags the marchers walked past the small guard house at the entrance and proceeded down the access road to the site. While walking past the occupiers were informed they were "trespassing" on private property."

The long columns of marchers ignored commands and proceeded onto the site. Ironically it was members of the press who actually led the way, with photographers running ahead to record the incident.

When the head of the procession finally reached the vacant gravel parking lot which was to be their home for the next 24 hours, marchers could still be seen at the entrance to the site. The first group walked from the west while another group came from the east by boats and walked across the clam flats. Two more groups came from the north and south out of the woods.

As each group from the east, north and south met with the marchers from the west shouts of triumph filled the air.

Everywhere smiles abounded. The occupiers were oblivious to the press and shortly thereafter marchers gathered in their Affinity groups.

By dusk the occupiers had set up camp. There, orderly rows 10-15 feet wide of bedrolls began forming throughout the camp. Between each

row of temporary campers was a walkway of about the same width. In the middle of the lot a medical station was set up. Robin Read, a Clamshell spokesman called the camp "a virtual city against nuclear power."

The evening was spent making decisions as to what would be done on Monday when the construction workers arrived on the site. The decisions were being made by the Decision Making Body (DMB) which consisted of about 30 members Read said.

The DMB didn't have to worry about Monday morning however. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock Governor Thomson informed the occupiers that they would be arrested if they didn't leave then. The occupiers refused to leave and at approximately 3:30 p.m. the occupiers were put on school buses and transported to the National Guard Armory in Portsmouth about 20 miles away.

According to the Boston Globe, "more than 1400 demonstrators

remained locked up in National Guard Armories in four southern New Hampshire communities. The occupiers were arrested on charges of trespassing. It was the largest mass arrest in this country since May 1, 1970, when 13,000 persons were seized during a Vietnam war protest in Washington."

Four KSC students also took part in the occupation. They are: Kathy Abbott, Donna Boyd, Terry Clark, and Alan Mason.



All letters submitted to the Equinox for this week's publication, will be published in next week's edition.

earth
notes

Killer nukes control population

(C) James Kullander 1977

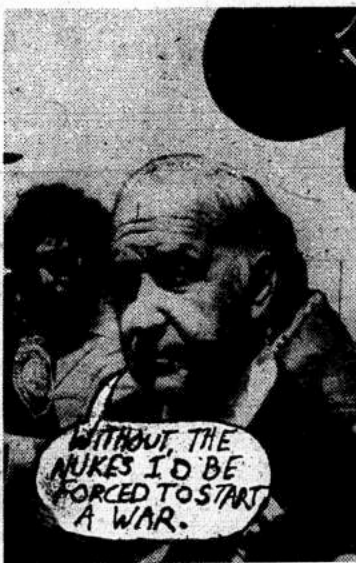
In a burst of irritability and rashness, Governor Meldrim Thomson attested this week that the sole reason he supports the construction and operation of nuclear power plants was because they are an effective means to control the population.

The world population explosion is the greatest threat to global tranquility, Thomson said. Nuclear fuel and nuclear waste, he said, are the deadliest things on earth.

"Not only will they kill on a massive scale, but they will also kill for an eternity. Unlike a regular bomb or a plague which take a number of lives in one moment or a couple of months.

This would create a significant and long-range drop in worldwide population, he said.

He admitted that an all-out thermonuclear war would probably be the best solution. And although he was seriously considering federal legislation to enact such a move, it was severely criticized by political bedfellows to be "risky."



"Also, nuclear products do not stop with people," Thomson exhorted. "Specifically at Seabrook, the coastal region here is a primary breeding ground for fish. The thermal pollution created here will either destroy or poison the food supply, and anybody ingesting such will die.

There is also the potential to destroy large acres of crop life, and this reduction will no doubt result in millions of starvation deaths, he said.

The birth rate will also decline, Thomson said. Since many mothers will be subjected to nuclear products and the like, they will experience countless miscarriages.

Babies that are born, he said, will be far from normal, and we can stick them in institutions. He said this will create jobs.

Thomson reluctantly admitted that it is hard to be a fair politician.

"People don't understand politics and the workings of long-range planning. We work for the good of the people, and nuclear power is in their best interest," he said.

Equinox clears misunderstanding

It has been brought to the attention of the Equinox that last week's Earth Notes, a fictitious humor column, was perceived by many as a racist dishonorment.

Such was not the case, however. In fact, the intentions here were so far from being racist that it was not even thought about before it was put to print.

Each individual's interpretations of things are, no doubt, varied. And the message sent is often not the message received.

Without reservation, therefore, the Equinox apologizes for, and truly regrets any indignation or embitterment that may have been created.



Shades of the antique past

Solitude. The priceless commodity in an ever crowded world. Uninterrupted, tranquil time in which to listen, appreciate, breathe, and create.

To over two hundred creative people a year, a prized retreat into the luxury of private natural surroundings is awarded: the chance to spend some time at the MacDowell Colony.

The MacDowell Colony was founded in 1907, in Peterborough, because as the originator Edward MacDowell said, "privacy and quiet are

the most vital needs of the creative artist."

Edward MacDowell bought a farm in Peterborough in the early 1900's. A composer, he sought refuge in a log cabin given to him by his wife, Marian. Here he was free to compose his musical masterpieces without external pressures or contact with other people. His lunch was delivered to the door of the studio in a basket, so "as not to disturb the flow of his thoughts."

After his death, his wife Marian opened the Colony as a

tribute to his memory and ideas, with three studios in operation. Mrs. MacDowell toured the country, and raised funds and recognition for the continuation of her efforts. Now a sprawling property with 42 buildings and studios, the Colony, according to long-time Colonist Aaron Copland, "is a place in America where an artist can really work."

The MacDowell Colony is a non-profit organization, funded by contributions and grants from private supporters, former Colonists, and

corporations. An artist seeking entrance to the Colony is admitted if his work and talent are judged worthy by a board consisting of individuals in his field. The Colony provides studio space for writers, musical composers, and visual artists. The accepted Colonists pay a weekly pittance if they can afford it, but the fees are readily waived.

What these people receive at the MacDowell Colony is unique. Their working days are long, quiet, and strictly uninterrupted. No

This two-page layout in Dr. C.R. Lyle's Publicat class, English 303A. The Mary Acton, Jim Horn, Michele Marini and Jon She

studio is within sight or sound of another, being spread across 400 acres of wood and grassland. There are no telephones.

Lunch is still delivered to each studio in a hamper, and other meals are taken in



Peace and quiet at the Colony.

A Colonist, displeased



A scene conducive to creativity

Colony: Exercise in Pism

out is the work of students
lication, Editing & Design
The students involved are
Iorne, Naran Kontrovitz,
Sherwood.

the main building, Colony
Hall. Formerly segregated at
night in the Colony's beginning,
the Colonists now sleep in
three main residence buildings.

In the evenings, they can
choose from various
entertainments such as a

party, a quiet reading by a
fellow Colonist, a walk in to
nearby Peterborough, or
whatever they like. They are
allowed, however, the luxury
of communication only when
and with whom they
choose.

They are insulated from
the disruptive effects of
material worries, bills in the
mail, and other
energy-draining phenomena
that plague the artist in the
normal world.

The area in which they
live and work is conducive to
creativity. The grounds are

spacious, with little paths and
roads crisscrossed through the
dense woods. Hidden brooks
and views of the surrounding
hills can be seen between
trees, and it is very quiet.
Birds and natural forest
sounds are the only things to
be heard. The studios
themselves are simple in design
and spacious.

An old amphitheatre,
called Pageant Theatre, is
overgrown with pine trees and
moss, deep in the woods on
Colony land. Last used in
1919, a present Colony
resident said that the final

pageant held there included
the townspeople of
Peterborough. Given the
setting, on an evening with
scattered moonlight, the
experiences of that night must
have been unbelievable to the
fortunates that were present.
The place seems to exude
antiquity from its very bones.

The Colony can
accommodate 32 artists in the
summer, and 20 in the winter.
Former Colonists of repute
include: (among hundreds)
Thornton Wilder, Stephen
Vincent Benet, Aaron

Copland, W.D. Snodgrass,
Leonard Bernstein, Elinor
Wylie (whom some say still
haunts her former studio),
Georgia O'Keefe, and Joy
Adamson. Each Colonist signs
a board in the studio upon
leaving the Colony, and some
studios have five or six such
boards.

The MacDowell Colony
is located between Dublin and
Peterborough. There are
visitor hours, and a more
pleasant walk, even in New
Hampshire, would be hard to
find.



Adams studio, one of the prettiest.



Another private studio

A Colonist and friends



Pageant Theatre, unused since 1919.

Collective bargaining issue still undecided after vote

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

Collective bargaining for the Keene State faculty is still an undecided issue after last week's vote. The election resulted in the no agent faction and the National Educational Association (NEA) emerging as the dominant forces. A run-off between these two factions will occur before May 15.

The faculty vote was compiled as follows: No. agent-55 votes; NEA-34 votes; American Association of United Professors-18 votes; American Federation of Teachers-15 votes, and 20 challenged votes. The N.H. Public Employees Labor Relations Board which supervised the election, ruled no clear majority and said a hearing would be scheduled within two weeks to set a date for the

run-off election.

Sherry Bovinet, coordinator of the KSC Education Association, expressed optimism for the NEA's cause, despite the no agent factor defeating collective bargaining in concurrent elections at Plymouth and Durham. She said most faculty members were very open in discussing their performances. She thinks the majority of faculty members appear anxious to further, if not formalize communications between faculty and administration through collective bargaining.

Despite suffering defeats at Plymouth and Durham the NEA remains undaunted. Sylvia Donahue, director of higher education for the N.H. Education Association, viewed the elections as showing faculty members in "general favor of

collective bargaining." It appears to be only a matter of time, she said, before collective bargaining is necessary in voicing faculty needs to administration. She offered the example of the University of Massachusetts, where collective bargaining was initially defeated, then instituted after winning an election only three years later.

Certain misconceptions enter the mind when discussing this issue. First, Donahue emphasized that the NEA was a "professional organization, composed primarily of professors and not monsters." Because it is an

education union and not a trade union like the AAUP or the AFT, she said the NEA is more concerned with the educational process.

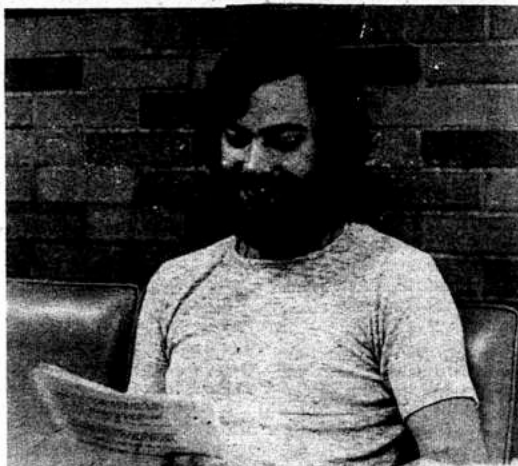
After the debate and vote last week, the Board of Selectmen once again reaffirmed their stand against collective bargaining by a 7-1 vote. Chairman John Trabucco realizes the grievances of faculty members concerning, for example, tenure and salaries, but still said collective bargaining is not the proper course of action. He said he feels better relationships between students, faculty and administration can still be

reached on a personal level.

Trabucco also said collective bargaining won't work now because KSC will lose the respect of the other branches of the N.H. University system who defeated the issue. He said he is still confident that "the NEA doesn't stand a chance."

The lack of firm leadership and communication on campus is Trabucco's main gripe. And, collective bargaining is not the vehicle to overcome this problem.

"You lose the power of what you say when you let someone else say it."



John Trabucco-chairman of board of selectmen

AFCAT workshop scheduled

The Aesthetics For Children and Teachers program at Wheelock School in Keene will be holding another workshop on Wednesday, May 11, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

This workshop will focus on the use of primary sources of local cultural and historical institutions in the social studies curriculum. The Sturbridge Village social studies education program will be examined.

Leading the workshop will be Nancy Bakerman. Bakerman has a B.A. in history from Mount Holyoke College and a M.A. in history and historical museum work from the University of Connecticut. She has worked as a social studies teacher at Old Sturbridge Village and was involved in curriculum planning, and tour planning. Bakerman has three years of classroom teaching experience at the elementary level and has done professional museum work as a collections, cataloger and as an historical manuscript reader.

If wishing to attend the next AFCAT workshop, contact Dr. Lynda McIntyre, AFCAT office, Wheelock School, Keene, N.H., 03431 or call 352-1909, extension 239 between 9 and 12 a.m. weekdays.

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Wolf earns Ph. D at Lehigh

Jo Beth Wolf, of the social science department recently finished her doctoral studies in political science at Lehigh University in Bethlehem Pa.

A native of Attica, Indiana, Wolf received her undergraduate degree in political science from Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois. While at Rockford, she participated in the Washington Semester program, studying government and legislative process at the American University in Washington, D.C.

Wolf worked for Senator Vance Hartke as a legislative aide, writing speeches, doing research, and acting as political liaison. She also helped place student interns in government jobs and campaign positions.

Wolf undertook her graduate work at Purdue University. While there, she headed a campus-wide moratorium on the Vietnam War.

Wolf taught political science at Lake Superior College in Sault St. Marie, Michigan for four years.

Gymnastics performance scheduled

Gymnasts from all over northern New England will perform on Saturday, May 7 at Keene State College's Spaulding Gymnasium.

The program, sponsored by the Keene State College women's gymnastics team, will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

According to Keene coach Jan Eyman, spectators at the event can expect an enjoyable evening.

"We hope that the show will stimulate interest in our program," says Eyman, "and we also hope to promote gymnastics in general."

There will be no admission charge for the exhibition, and a \$20 door prize.

She then pursued a doctorate of arts degree at Lehigh University, a program started by the Carnegie Foundation. This program stresses the integration of research, substantive scholarly coursework, and active internships. Her research site was the National Center for State Courts in the Northeast regional office, located

in Boston. Her research topic was "Administrative Change in the State's Courts" and involved court reform in the Northeast. She remains in touch with the Center as a consultant.

Wolf teaches courses in introductory political science, state government, and politics of bureaucracy.

Indian communications group visits Keene

White Roots of Peace, a North American Indian communications group will be at Keene State all day today. Their schedule includes:

8:30 am: Arrival of White Roots of Peace - 38 men, women and children, representing the native Americans from Guatemala, Mexico, and the U.S. - Fiske Lawn.

9:00 am - 5:00 pm: Guatemalan textile and Mohawk basket exhibit and sale. A chance to meet Mayan weavers, a musician from Guatemala, and other members of the group. Books, posters, and newspapers will also be on display, Library Conference Room.

4:00 pm - 5:15 pm: The Aztec Danzas de Conquista, Danzas de los Concheros. These are a form of active meditation and harmonious movement. They are representations of Nahuatl spiritual beliefs. Those who witness are invited to participate through their hearts and spirits. No applause, please - participate with the dancers spiritually. After the dances, there will be a chance for informal discussion about the dances.

Spanish/English translators will be available, Fiske Lawn. (In case of rain, Student Union Brown Room.)

6:00 pm: Potluck supper. Students, faculty, staff and the community are welcome. Please ring a hearty dish. For more information call Gail Tremblay, ext. 370, Student Union Coffee Shop. The Potluck will be followed by:

8:00 pm: Iroquois Social Doings, consisting of Iroquois social dances in which people are invited to participate - they aren't much to watch, but it's great to join in the Universal Circles of Life around the drum. In between dances, spiritual leaders and other members of White Roots of Peace will make brief addresses. Children are welcome with their families. The doings are opened by traditional Greetings and Thanksgiving to the Creation. The doings will last until a little after 10:00 pm, Student Union Brown Room.

Sebastian to perform at Keene High May 7th.

John B. Sebastian, an internationally acclaimed recording artist and performer, will present a special benefit performance at the Keene High School Gym on May 7 at 8 p.m. All proceeds will benefit Apple Hill's Young Musicians Development program in Keene.

Sebastian, who achieved international prominence as the lead singer of the Lovin' Spoonful in the late 60's and whose recent recordings such as "Welcome Back Kotter" continue to lead the record charts, has chosen Keene as one of his few public performances in New England this season. Sebastian worked as a camp counselor at Apple Hill Camp while attending college.

Apple Hill spokesman, Richard Hartshorne, explained that Sebastian continues to remember the Monadnock Region through his early association with the Apple Hill Camp in Nelson.

"I knew that Sebastian had been at Apple Hill, so I simply called and asked him whether or not he might help us with the benefit. He was

delighted to do it, and had wonderful memories of the time he spent here," Hartshorne said.

Apple Hill's Young Musicians Program in Keene, which needs to raise \$10,000 in local funds to match its federal grant, is training highly talented youngsters to play string instruments; violin, viola, cello. In the first year of operation, four student string quartets were formed, and the students follow a rigorous schedule of private instruction, group sessions, and classes in musical skills.

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KSC Pub Club

Board of Directors

President Treasurer Secretary

Petitions must be picked up and handed in

by Thursday, May, 5.

Petitions are available at the Pub. Elections will take place

May 6, 2:30 - 6 p.m. in the Pub.

Also the Annual Meeting will be May 11, 8 - 9 p.m.

in Conference Room A.

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Taylor returns to KSC

Rob Taylor, an alpinist who would rather be called an orographer—one who studies mountains in all their aspects—will be returning to Keene State College with another slide presentation on Thursday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Science Center.

Orography encompasses the many elements of the high mountain environment: alpinism, ice and rock climbing, guiding, mountain rescue, mountain medicine, photography and

cinematography, to name but a few. As a response to the growing interest in these areas, Taylor has put together several slide lectures and presentations.

Some of these presentations include Taylor as the first American climber sharing a single rope with Russian alpinists, filming for the BBC and the National Geographic in Scotland, training with the successful '75 British Everest Expedition in Chamonix, and climbing Europe's highest waterfall in Norway.



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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

RD's advise new staff

continued from page one

took her away from the kids who needed her, she said.

Jackson said he enjoyed working in the smaller system of Keene State as opposed to the larger system of UNH. He also enjoyed working with the students and administrators at Keene State, and specifically Carle Hall. He said he didn't enjoy being in a position which demanded his attention seven days a week.

Wilson liked the students. "They are the finest people I've ever known." She said she disliked living in Randall, however, because there was no private life for her.

Housing Director James C.

Milani, who himself is resigning June 30, said the new Residence Directors will be appointed by President Redfern, and subject to approval by the Board of Trustees. But, they first will be picked by a selection committee.

Some advice was given to the prospective RD's from those who are resigning. Bean said an RD should be very open and not lie to the kids, as well as being outgoing. Wilson said to favor the students whenever possible, even if it means bending the rules. Also an RD should make dorm living as pleasant as possible, she said.



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Social Science dept. to review applicants

continued from page one

Hildebrandt stated that the several dozen applicants will be reviewed mainly by the members of the Economics Department, although the other 21 full time people in the Social Science Department will advise and make suggestions.

The department had hoped to get candidates with doctorates but they didn't, Hildebrandt said. This could be attributed to the fact that there is a high demand for Management teachers, as schools are competing with industry for the same people.

Keene also found that it will have to pay more for competent people. The Social Science Department and the Dean determined the salary, he said.

Hildebrandt is not sure when the department will make its decision concerning the applicants, but he said he hopes to have it wrapped up by graduation commencement.

EQUINADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: Refrigerator for Dorm or apartment. In perfect working order drop by and look it over. \$50.00 See Diane or Linda, 107 Peters Hall, 352-9709.

1972 Datsun for Sale, good condition, must go before May 1st, need a van. Call 352-5281 after 3:00.

For Sale: Art Supply, grumbacher oils, one-third off regular prices. Alicia or Kamda 352-1969.

For Sale: 5 piece Ludwig Drum set with Zildjian cymbals. Very good condition. \$650, will discuss. Call Rick, 357-9627.

For Sale: '68 Chevy Impala, blue 4 dr. 307 auto., \$450. B.O. Call Call Phil 352-9895.

For Sale: Yamaha 400 DT, excellent condition, 3 mo. old, many extras. \$700 or best offer. Call 352-4592 between 5:30 and 6:30. Ask for Bob.

For Sale: Riding Boots, EMS-Tuckerman Review, Size 9, Contact, Mike Steecher, Owls Nest 3, r. 201.

For Sale: 4 Volkswagen 5-lug wheels (fit 1967 and older VW's) \$4 each. One VW wheel with good tread (hardly used) \$8. See Paul in Owl's Nest 3 Room 210 or call 352-9686.

1972 Fiat 124 Sport, convertible, radials, 5 spd., Ziebart, 45,000 miles, good condition, \$1950. See Ben Rm. 209 Owls Nest 6, 352-9723.

Noads CB 350, good condition just tuned ready to go! \$375. See Ben Rm. 209 Owls Nest 6, 352-9723.

For Sale: 2 bedroom mobile home. Located in Pine Acres Mobile Home Park. Excellent condition. Call 357-4999 between 5 and 9 p.m.

1976 Suzuki GT 185 with crash bar, luggage rack and 2 helmets, 1000 miles. \$900.00 Contact 352-8420 weekday evenings.

For Sale: One Master's Cap and gown with hood. \$12.00, call ext. 263.

Schwinn Unicycle for sale, \$35.00, call Jon Harris, 352-9686.

For Sale: 1969 VW Bug, rebuilt in excellent condition, call Lesley Watson, 352-9791.

For Sale: New AMF 10 speed \$80 Bushnell 112.

For Sale: Yellow, 5-speed, boys schwin Collegiate bike. Only one year old. Must sell! Asking \$100.00 Call Jessy, 352-9678. (226 Monadnock).

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Fury, \$400.00 352-9330, Eileen Stack, good car, fine shape.

1967 Saab-3 cylinder Z cycle, 4 sp. no rust. good tires, many new parts, handy man special, good condition. Call Ben, 352-9723, \$350.

68 Honda CB 350, good condition-needs some small things, new battery, good tires, engine just tuned, ready to go. \$375. Call Ben, 352-9723.

1972 Fiat 124 Sport-5 spd, 5 radials, rust proofed, real clean, 45,000 miles, red with white conv. roof, 36+ mpg. \$1750. Call Ben, 352-9723, Rm. 209 ON 6.

For Sale: \$15 size 7 1/2 women's ice skates, excellent condition. \$40 Women's Raleigh Bike & Lock, 3 speed, new last summer. Quilt in rough shape, requiring repair, \$5. Will negotiate price on all. Contact Heather Rm. 128 Huntress, 352-9726.

For Sale: accordion - 1 Bass good condition, recently overhauled - \$125 or best offer. For Sale

For Sale: 1974 Opel 1900 Station Wagon, Rally Model, 4 speed-standard, loaded with options, radio, luggage rack, radials, snow/ires on wheels, excellent condition, very low mileage. \$2,250, or best offer. Phone 357-3576 after 5 p.m.

"Keep New Hampshire a Secret" bumper stickers. Also "Keene State College." On sale at KSC Bookstore or contact Jim Kallander, 313D, Carle Hall.

For Sale: Gillette Super Curl 3 in one & Lady Schick Consolette Hair Dryer. Folds to hat box - 4 temp. - best offer. Call Deb. 352-9605.

For Sale: Washer Dryer Combination. New full size \$200 Bushnell 112

For Sale: 1974 Honda CB-360 5500 molas. \$800.00 Contact Leroy O.N. 6 Tel. 352-9723.

For Sale: Reg. Powerflight woman's right-hand golf clubs - used twice 3,5,7,9, iron 1 & 3 woods. \$70 or best offer. Lisa - 220 Monadnock.

For Sale: 1976 Ford Pinto MPG. 8100 Miles. New tires, AM/FM. Excellent condition. \$2,800. Contact Leroy Rm. 210 O.N. / Tel. 352-9723.

For Sale: 71 Yamaha 250cc dirt bike. Good condition. \$325. Call Dan 352-9895.

For Sale: BSR McDonald Turntable, model 510 w/out dust cover, brand new cartridge, \$25. Locate Dave 401C.

For Sale: Motor Cycle, 1972 Yamaha, X52 650 Good running condition. Can be seen in front of Carle, \$800, contact Jay, 2A lounge, Carle, 352-9024.

For Sale: Chiords 10 speed bike in good condition, new rims, \$50, or best offer, call Ed, 352-5232.

For Sale: Sears Protable Dishwasher. In excellent condition, \$60, or best offer, Tel. 352-7775.

Realistic AM-FM stereo receiver with matching speakers, 2 years old, mint condition. \$60.00, Call Michelle at 352-9683 after 6:00 p.m.

WANTED

Responsible Married couple desires to rent small house in bucolic setting for summer. Call 1-515-4493.

Needed: 3-4 hours/week. Person to clean 6 rooms, \$3.50/hour. Call Sandy at 352-7819 or 357-3757.

Wanted: Three females interested in subletting an apartment for the summer months of June, July and August. It is a three bedroom apartment located on Elm Street in Keene. Contact Cherie, Julie or Roxane. Owl's Nest Fire 352-9709

Roommate Wanted for Summer. 3 bedroom apt. in Keene. Call 352-9097, ask for Patty or Liz.

Looking for an apartment to rent or sublet for summer months (May 21-August). Small enough to accommodate 2-3 girls, around \$150/month. Please call Sue, 308, or Mary 322, Fluke, 352-9798.

Wanted to Keene: 2 bedroom apartment in or near Keene for responsible and quiet female students. Sept. 1 occupancy. Please contact Lisa, 301A Carle, 352-9119.

Wanted A farm House for rent, with a little bit of land, between Keene and Peterborough, North to Nelson & South to Fitzwilliam. For 5 adults and 2 children. If you know of a place like this, please contact, Tammy or Jay, 1 minute walk from S.U. at 34 Elliot St. Sorry we have no phone. Thank you.

Wanted: 2-3 Females to share apartment for summer possibly into next semester. One block from campus. Excellent condition. Contact Carol, 352-7773.

Wanted: Lead guitarist. Female singers to do simple back up vocal's for studio recording sessions and live gigs. Call: 352-6422, ask for John.

Wanted: A Fiddle and Bow, with case and in playing condition preferred. Don't want to spend lots of money, contact George Piche, Live Office, Spaulding Gym.

Wanted to rent: 2 bedroom apartment in or near Keene for responsible and quiet female students. Sept. 1 occupancy. Please contact Lisa, 301A Carle, 352-9119.

Wanted: A good used electric typewriter clean and well cared for. Will pay if the machine is worth it. Contact John Kyrle, 44 Central Sq. Apts, Keene.

Wanted: Someone to sublet a 2 bedroom apartment this summer. Enough room for 2-3 people - big kitchen, living room and bedrooms, close to campus. Contact as soon as possible - Stacey, Jean or Kim 352-9622.

Roommate Wanted: One non-smoking female to share sunny large apt. Five minutes from campus, backyard with garden. Only \$75.00 a month including utilities. 352-796-J, keep trying!

Wanted: Driver Education teacher needed. Conval High school, Peterborough, NH. Must have NH Driver Education certification. Full time class and most BTW during school day. Also one class in summer. Contact Belinda at the Safety Center, ext. 337 for more information.

Wanted: Students interested in Coding Keene Sentinel Readership Survey Questionnaires. 10 cents per coded sheet. More you code, the more you make. Contact Dr. Felton, Social Science Dept. SC 118, ext. 256.

Wanted: One car bike rack. See Dawn, 313A Carle, or call 352-9119.

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