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of the Keene State College
community in Keene,
New Hampshire 03431

Equinox

THE

Offices in Elliot Hall

2nd floor

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USNH trustees vote to raise activity fee

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

The NH University System Board of Trustees Saturday voted to raise the KSC student activity fee up to \$63 annually. The vote included a proposal made at last Tuesday's student body meeting.

The Board of Selectmen had asked student body to ratify the \$3 increase. Selectmen requested the money to provide for activity requests for funding of 1977-78. At the meeting, Terry Clark proposed a counter offer which would have taken the needed \$7200 from the Athletic Dept. budget. Clark's motion would have given student activities \$33 and athletic department \$27 of each KSC's students bill. The proposal met the majority approval of the 25 students in attendance.

President Leo F. Redfern, however, used his "executive

authority over student activities" to veto the town meeting's proposal. Redfern's veto allowed the selectmen's original request (of \$63 activity fee) to come before trustee vote where it was ratified.

"It was a desirable motion (Clark's), but it really couldn't be instituted constitutionally," John Trabucco, selectmen chairman said.

Rick Bouchard, the board's constitution chairman, called Clark's proposal, "a nice idea but a futile attempt."

Trabucco added that the \$63 will be divided up between athletics and activities according to the outcome of the town meeting next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The financial result will depend on the "type of student turnout" at the April 26 meeting in Waltz Lecture hall, the chairman said. The total sum need not be divided equally between the two factions.



Clamshell Alliance to occupy Seabrook Nuke site

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

On April 30, 1977 members of the Clamshell Alliance and other individuals concerned about the proliferation of nuclear power plants will peacefully occupy the 40 acre tract of land which is now the site of a semi-completed nuclear power station in Seabrook, New Hampshire.

The plant is semi-completed because a U.S. Court of Appeals decision forced the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to temporarily suspend granting of construction licenses for reactors until the effects of reprocessing and storage of the radioactive wastes are studied. The occupiers will remain on the site until construction is halted permanently or until they get arrested. In either case the occupation will be non-violent.

The decision to halt the granting of licenses came shortly after the NRC granted the Public Service Company a construction license in June 1976. PSC is the company which will own and finance half the plant. Other investors in the plant are; Central Maine Power Co., New England Power, Green Mountain Power (VT.), and a few others in the New England area.

Construction of the plant was halted on October 8, 1976 but it is ironic that the plant was even started in the first place. For one thing the citizens of Seabrook voted against the plant 768-632, at their town meeting in March 1976. But according to a "fact sheet" issued by the Clamshell Alliance, PSC says it doesn't have to abide by this decision.

It is also ironic, or, rather odd that the plant is being built on Brimstone Hill, an Indian burial ground.

There have been two previous occupations of the Seabrook Nuke but neither was of the magnitude that is expected of the upcoming one.

According to Jay Adams, a member of the Cheshire County Citizens Against Nuclear Power (CCCANP), "many more people will take part in the April 30 occupation than did in the previous two." The CCCANP is part of the Clamshell Alliance. Adams did not wish to be specific regarding estimated numbers of those attending the occupation but there were 180 occupiers at the last one which took place last August 22.

Undoubtedly April 30, 1977 will become an historic date in the controversy over nuclear power plants in that it will most likely determine the course of events for other nuclear

power plants throughout the nation.

The reason for this is that on this day the Clamshell Alliance "will undertake the first mass citizen occupation of a nuclear power plant site in the US." These are the opening lines of the Introduction to the "Occupier's Handbook," a booklet published by the Alliance to inform anyone wishing to occupy about the procedures that will be followed throughout the occupation.

The Clamshell Alliance will receive support from similar organizations throughout the U.S. Adams said he expects people from every state in the union including Alaska.

To insure an atmosphere of non-violence the Alliance has set up meetings where groups of 10-20 people come together and speak about the occupation and why each of them wants to be a part of it.

According to the handbook, "Affinity groups serve as the basic decision-making structure for the occupation.

"Each Affinity group will choose a spokesman. These spokesmen will then democratically select from among themselves a committee of decision-makers."

These Affinity groups will "set the tone of everything" said Adams, since Affinity groups are also being formed by those people coming in from other states.

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Seabrook protest to be non-violent

continued from page one

While the Clamshell Alliance is busy training people for the non-violent theme of the occupation, the Public Service Co. is busy erecting an eight foot fence complete with three feet of barbed wire at the top Adams said.

The Alliance is also preparing leaflets which will be hand distributed by Alliance members to the citizens of the seacoast telling them about the occupation and its objectives.

Adams expects a rather large contingent of National Guard troops to be present at the site so the Alliance has also prepared booklets for distribution to the troops regarding the objectives of the occupation.

Some of the other organizations around the country similar to the Alliance, will be conducting support rallies on behalf of the Seabrook occupation Adams said. Some of these rallies taking place on or around April 30 are:

A sit-in at the Browns Ferry nuke in Alabama, sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of Tennessee.

A demonstration against nuclear power in Portland, Oregon, sponsored by the Coalition for Safe Power People.

An occupation of the Palo Verde nuke in Wintersburg, Arizona, sponsored by the Society for a new Earth.

A demonstration at the Zion nuke in Zion, Illinois, sponsored by the Women for Peace. On Sunday May 1 there will be an anti-nuke rally at Hampton Beach State Park sponsored by the Concerned Citizens of Seabrook and Concerned Citizens of Hampton Falls. This last rally will be held across the bay from the Seabrook occupation.

Similar rallies will take place in Texas, California, Pennsylvania, and Colorado, Adams said.

Also on the 30th, there will be an international anti-nuclear conference in Salsburg, Austria, which will probably be a three or four day schedule of events centering on international participation in anti-nuclear rallies, said Adams.

The following sentence was abstracted from one of the various handouts issued by the Alliance: "Victory at Seabrook will demonstrate that an informed and united citizenry has the strength and will to halt the proliferation of nuclear technology."

If we continue to neglect our duty to become a united citizenry against nuclear technology and the capitalistic way of life which has forced us into such technology then we will have no one but ourselves to blame as we watch one another

decompose as a result of a "nuclear accident."

The non-violent direct action preparation sessions, or Affinity groups, are for people seriously considering occupation or active support of the Seabrook Occupation.

The people listed below are facilitators for the sessions. They should be contacted if one is interested in participating in a session: Mary Gregory, 352-8673; Paul Gunther, 446-7002; Kathy Abbott, 352-8636.

Trustee bill becomes law

All the political debating, compromising and filibustering of the issue is over. Hb 236, the student trustee bill, has now become law.

Governor Meldrim Thomson signed the bill last Thursday which allows the governor to select the student trustee on the 24 member board from five names submitted by the college students.

The trustee bill has seen some change from its original form. The first bill submitted by Rep. Leo Lessard (Dover) last January, called for student body at one of the three university campuses to directly elect the trustee.

But following passage of Hb 236

in both branches of the NH legislature, Thomson threatened to veto the original measure. Lessard and Thomson then formed a compromise which gives the governor authority of final selection of the campuses five nominees (two of which must be graduates of NH secondary schools).

"The compromise guarantees the annual term, annual rotation and student input into their trustee," Lessard said. "It also prevents holdover trustees, so the governor can't re-appoint someone he likes."

The compromise further requires that the student body (whose turn it is) supply their nominees to the governor by March 1. The governor has until May 1 to make his selection from the list who will serve a one year term.

The bill will go into effect next spring when the student senate at Plymouth submits its five choices to the governor.

Lessard doesn't regret having made the "concession" to Thomson. "I didn't think it was worth the risk of losing everything. Next time (1979), perhaps we can bring the bill back and go all the way with it," Lessard said.

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Faculty unionization presents grave problem to KSC students

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

A grave problem is presently confronting the Keene State student body, yet many are unaware of it. The issue concerns the possible unionization of faculty members - an issue that implies more than a simple collective bargaining for better wages.

Four factions are involved in the question of collective bargaining: The American Association of University Professors, The American Federation of Teachers, The National Education Association and the opponents of collective bargaining.

A meeting including debate between the factions, is scheduled for Monday, April 25 at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall. The faculty will then hold a vote on Tuesday with majority ruling.

The main argument offered by proponents of collective bargaining is obvious - economic hardship. Faculty unionization would place better wages and job security high on its priority list. Contracts would be negotiated by professional arbitrator. If needed, contract clauses could be added to guarantee job security. Many questions arise that could negate these

qualities though.

John Trabucco, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, mentioned other possible implications of collective bargaining. He said he thinks it may have a destructive effect on student-faculty relationships. Contract clauses could restrict the availability and responsiveness of faculty members, Trabucco said. Unionization could also impose barriers on new incoming professors.

The foremost problem to be confronted is the relationship between the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Trabucco said that as far as most of

the faculty is concerned the Board of Trustees doesn't display sufficient concern over the faculty's financial problems. Collective bargaining would exert direct influence on the matter.

The vote to accept or reject collective bargaining is being held concurrently on Tuesday April 26 at the University of New Hampshire and Plymouth State College campuses. Should any one of the branches vote

differently from any other, more friction might possibly occur, Trabucco said. Also, an administrative negotiator would have to be hired from each school to deal with the New Hampshire system.

The implications of collective bargaining are vast and exert great influence on student and faculty life. Show your concern over this issue by attending the meeting on Monday at 4 p.m. in the Science Center.

Raises \$2500

MS Marathon winners announced

Sylvia Corley, junior, and Louis Bolster, sophomore, are winners of Keene State College's 1st Annual Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis. Pauline Corsini, chairman of the dance which ran from April 1-3, awarded \$200 scholarships to Corley and Bolster last Thursday. Corsini estimated that \$2500 was raised from participants, donors and spectators to benefit MS research.

Bill Bristol, junior, and Gail Grafton, junior, received second place prize of his and hers Seiko watches donated by Simon's Jeweler's of

Keene. Corsini said John Thaute, sophomore and Beth Monick, freshman, were awarded gift certificates for a pair of Levi's at the Top Shop and a record album at the Melody Shop as third place finishers.

Other finishers of the 32 hour event were freshmen Mike McKnight and Sue Fitzgerald; freshmen, Alphonse Fredette and Leslie Houston; Sandra Barakis, senior and Chuck Mahoney, sophomore; Linda Pawlowski, sophomore (who danced alone from 3 a.m. Saturday until 2 a.m. Sunday); Pam Evans, junior and

Mike Carignan, sophomore; Jim Dion, freshman and Cindy Lupien, sophomore; and Libby Manning, junior and Marty Towle, sophomore.

Corsini said these winners will choose from the following list of prizes: Gift certificates from Tilden's, dinner for two at the Black Lantern, lunch for two at Square Meal, records from the KSC bookstore and Levi's from the Top Shop.

"I'm very pleased with the results of the marathon. I hope it will become a continuing tradition at Keene State," Corsini said.

Distaff Club meeting Thursday

On Thursday, April 21, the Keene State College Distaff Club will hold its Annual Spring Meeting. Guest speaker for the program, to be held in Elliot Hall's staff lounge, will be Keith King, professor of physical education at KSC.

King will be speaking about Operation LIVE (Learning in Vigorous Environments). LIVE is a modified version of the Outward Bound program, originally an outdoor

survival course for the merchant marine during World War II. Outward Bound still has centers in various parts of the world.

Wilderness survival techniques seek to teach the individual in all aspects, rather than just to create the physically fit. The philosophy that experience is the best teacher is focused on by Outward Bound and Operation LIVE.

SPRING WEEKEND 77' WKNH RADIO

Presents



Date: Friday, April 22

Time: 3 pm to ?

Place: Library Amphitheater

In case of rain the concert will move to the Mabel Brown Room.

Taft offered P. E. position

Robert L. Taft, KSC's director of financial aid, has been offered a one year, full time position in the Physical Education Department, Dean William E. Whybrew announced last week. Taft, who will be relieved of his financial aid duties at the close of spring semester, would coach varsity track and cross country in addition to his teaching duties.

"There's no question that he has qualifications in this field," Whybrew said. "He has a considerable number of college credits in Physical Education and I understand he may do graduate work while teaching next

year."

Whybrew also praised Taft's coaching ability calling him "fully competent in both sports."

"I want to emphasize that this is a temporary appointment. There is the possibility of his continuing in the department, but no assurance he will remain there," Whybrew added.

The dean said no definite appointment has been made to replace Taft in the college's Financial Aid Dept. A search committee is investigating the possible applicants and an appointment should be following soon, Whybrew said.

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Editorial

So what ever happened to Student Services?

By definition, "Student Services" should be a department that is open and available to all factions of the student body as often as possible. And in many cases it is. It is rarely any problem to talk to Ed MacKay or J. J. Cunningham, or a number of other members of the division.

But there are other administrators on the first floor of Elliot Hall who don't share the same eagerness to talk with and help students.

One of these is the director of the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Ruth Keddy.

Last week, an *Equinox* reporter was assigned a feature story on the Placement office and its work with education majors. The reporter was able to talk with several education students, but needed Keddy as an official source for some statistics.

Keddy was too busy to talk that day. In fact, she was too busy to talk for another two weeks.

She had an ostensibly good reason for being busy Thursday. It was the day when representatives from area schools came to campus to interview 24 education majors about jobs.

But Keddy said she could not even take 15 or 20 minutes to talk to a reporter concerning an important story about the department she runs. She said it was important that she be available to keep the interviewees (all 24 of them) and their transcripts

moving. It is interesting to note that these students, seniors in college, need Ruth Keddy to hold their hands and walk them to their appointments.

It is even more interesting to note that the reporter *did* get a chance to talk to one of the school representatives.

Was he any less busy than Keddy?

It is not the first time she has done this. Last year, one of the editors of *Itsabook* went to talk to her about updating the rules and regulations in the publication. For two days in a row, she was too busy even to take a few minutes to note any changes in the disciplinary code of the school.

And one of those days when she was "too busy", she left to go home at 3 p.m.

The Student Services Division has been in a spin since last Spring.

Now they are looking for a new Dean of Students; a new boss who will hopefully take them out of that spin.

We can only hope that whoever gets the job is alert enough to the definition of "Student Services" to want to see all people under that heading living up to it.

If this college is to continue to serve the students and not just provide employment for the sake of the economy, then attitudes like Keddy's that disregard the students should be eliminated.

TKE will learn the hard way

TKE is going to find out tomorrow night what happens when you keep plans to hire a band for Spring Weekend a secret.

The fraternity hired the Bronin Hogman Band, from Manchester, to play at the Cheshire Ice Arena tomorrow. SAC went and scheduled the Pousette-Dart Band for the same evening.

TKE is going to take a beating. SAC has a better band, they

have a better price. They are holding the concert right on campus, and they advertised better.

The way it looks right now, tomorrow night may just be a good night for TKE to hold a frat meeting, because probably the only ones there will be brothers. That is, unless most of them slip out to the Mabel Brown Room.

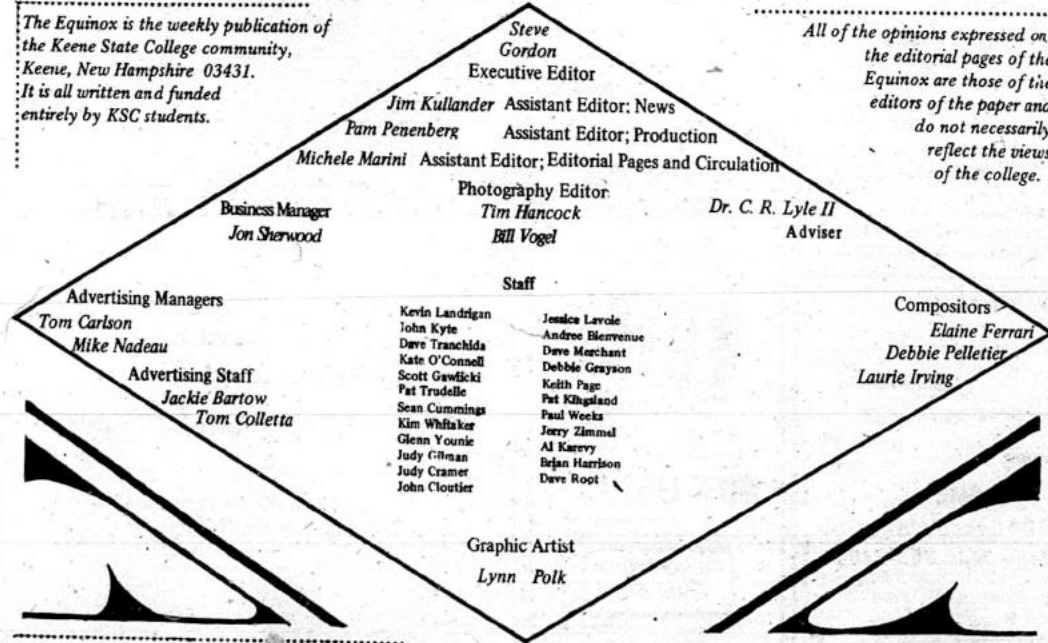
Paul is tall, Mort is short, Ginny is skinny, Matt is fat. What is the punch line?

Excuse me, but I have to go to the bathroom.

The *Equinox* has once again dispelled another nasty rumour, when it discovered that it is in no way true that Jim Milani intends to take Dean Whybrew's place if he takes a job in Colorado.

We should also point out that Whybrew left recently to go to Colorado for his interview for the position of Dean of something or other. Or so he said. The post card he sent said something to the effect that he was having a goo time and wished we were there, and was postmarked Bermuda.

The *Equinox* is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is all written and funded entirely by KSC students.



EDITORIAL Pts

Letters

Trustee shares concerns regarding unionization

To the Editor,

I have until now been reluctant to share with you a few personal concerns regarding collective bargaining.

My background in this area, although extensive both experienced and studied, is nonetheless of a non-academic nature.

There are, however, basic concerns, frustrations and ambitions common to all of us. We must be free in our own principles and founded in our own choice.

Unfortunately infallibility is not an attribute of men and women. Administration, trustees and state government continue to prove this human fact with a rather unflattering If, by some chance, we completely solve the

problems of budget, job security and compensation, I'm sure we would probably come up with a plague of the locusts just to keep everything normal. However, we can be assured we have been and continue to be embarked in one common cause.

If it appeared probable any union giant had within the power of its tentacles the ability to tap some unknown pot of gold, I would hasten to vote in its support.

For us to willfully introduce an arrangement of technical adversity; for us to invite any professional association to enjoy a symbiotic position within our structure; for us to conditionalize the collegiate tradition and the

authority of the faculty senate is to complicate and extend the problems we now mutually and honestly face. We have accomplished considerable progress.

One can only hope we all appreciate the magnitude of this proposal. Bargaining is not a novel adventure wherein if unsuccessful we can discard it. Once established, this arrangement, whether successful or unsuccessful, will dominate and contravene our professional and personal lives for years in the future.

I am sure the energy of the faculty and the administration will preserve the institution. It will be through direct mutual respect and co-operation we will find solutions without

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An unpleasant experience for ISO chairman

To the Editor,

Unfortunately I had an unpleasant experience in trying to help the International Students' Organization bring a free concert to the campus.

After contracting a room, signing the musicians and having posters made up, I felt all of my committee's work was done. Little did I know what was to happen. We put up the forty plus posters to publicize the event and then found out the room was taken from us.

Unknown to the Student Activities Office, Randall Hall changed the date of their "room draw" to the date of our International Students' Organization's (ISO), concert. Because they have first option, we were bounced out of our room. Ed MacKay, director of student activities, tried to figure out the best route for us as soon as he found out and started to find alternate places for us.

This seems quite unfair. We as an organization went through all the "red tape" and also had it approved by all the authorities, then someone with some power, went ahead and changed it. I know that it wasn't student activity's fault, and there is nothing I can do except bring it to the attention of you, the student.

Never fear though, we will hold our coffee house featuring John Roberts and Tony Barrand on Wed. April 27th from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Dining Commons.

I only hope that because of circumstances, no one, including you, the student, (for whom this concert is for) will lose out.

June Ludlum
Publicity chairman of ISO

Child discusses unionization

To the students of Keene State College:

Students are concerned about the quality of education on our campuses, and the climate in which that learning takes place. Recently, more and more students have been coming to me to talk about collective bargaining. I know for a fact that they are very, very much concerned about the effect collective bargaining will have upon the quality and the climate of education at our University and our State Colleges.

One point students make over and over again is their fear they will not have the kind of rapport with faculty members which they now have and have had in the past. For instance, students are concerned that faculty office hours will be specified in the union contracts and the faculty will sit back and say "that's it" - they won't be available for or open to the kind of informal student-faculty relationship we have now.

I have heard faculty members who are

familiar with situations where campus collective bargaining exists say that unionization does establish an attitude that interferes with and destroys many of the "little things" in the student-faculty relationship that are very important to students. The willingness of faculty member, for instance, to answer a student's telephone call late in the evening to explain a particular point or to clarify an issue. The faculty's willingness to have students visit them at home on weekends so that they can get a better understanding of what is being discussed in a class or in a book. As it is now, I think our students and our faculty have a very close and mutually supporting relationship ... one which develops, perhaps, because of a lot of intangibles, but one which is terrible important to the student's education.

Debbie Child
Student Trustee

Keene State's V.I.C.A. is alive

To the Editor:

K.S.C.'s Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) is not dead! Contrary to the reporting of the April 6th edition of the Equinox, VICA is a long way from termination.

The President of VICA was quoted out of context when citing some reasons why VICA's degree of success was not at the anticipated level during the 1976-77 school year. The student leadership of VICA, under the direction of the president and secretary, did a commendable job in setting directions for VICA this year. The faculty adviser encouraged and supported the student leadership in the completion of the organization's goals.

When it was obvious that student participation would be at a low level, the

continued on page six

earth
notes

© James Kullander

Charlie the Tuna cited in Russian testimony

In a plea of innocence, Alexander Gupalov, captain of the Russian trawler seized last week by the Coast Guard, said that Charlie the Tuna gave him exclusive permission to go within the 200-mile limit.

The testimony came after Gupalov was told he faced a year confinement at home with his family and a slap on the wrist if convicted.

At first it was thought to be an error of translation. Then, after Gupalov had to repeat himself several times, the translator was blamed for "joking around," and was required to leave the proceedings.

Gupalov, who appeared in court wearing a brown suit, a brown tie, a brown shirt, brown socks, and brown shoes, admitted that he never



saw Charlie, but talked to him on the short wave.

He said he also talked with the bumble bee of Bumble Bee Tuna, and the mermaid from Chicken of the Sea.

"The mermaid sounded nice," Gupalov said. "I would like to eat ... I mean meet her someday."

When word of the plea reached the trawler, docked at the Boston Coast Guard Base, a 15-minute roar of laughter resounded from the ship's crew.

This was highly out of the ordinary because Russians are not allowed to laugh, and many of them don't even know how.

Soon after that, it was reported that Gupalov ordered his crew to be shot without delay.

U.S. Attorney, James E. Gabriel, said that Gupalov has quite an imagination. This too, Gabriel said, is rather uncommon because Russians are rarely allowed to imagine.

In response to the captain's plea, President Carter said that it was Mr. Peanut who told him to go into politics.

Frustrated, Gabriel said that the incident at hand was no joke and ordered both parties to be serious.

Both parties, however, said they hadn't been this serious since Bushkov said he talked to God, who told him he was cute.

Letters

R. Perkins complains about lighting wasted on sidewalks, not in dorms

To the Editor:

Why can't we have any lights in the dormitories and why must we constantly stumble around in the dark, bumping into walls and falling down stairs that we can't see? I do not know about other buildings, but where I live (Owls Nest 3) we have four 75 watt light bulbs to light a sixty foot long hallway. And on the girl's floor downstairs they have to leave their doors open to illuminate the halls. Could it possible be that we are supposed to be saving the college electricity? I don't see why the students should have to bother saving electricity when the college constantly wastes it flagrantly. I'm all for saving electricity and energy, but what good is it going to do if I save ten watts and the college simply wastes ten thousand watts in the same time period?

Absurd, you say? The college might be wasting a little electricity here and there, but let's not be ridiculous, you say? Well, read on, and be amazed!

You may or may not have noticed, but there were five lights along the Owls Nest 3-4 walkway that used to shine brightly 24 hours a day. I say "were" because since some mischievous conservation freak unscrewed them about seven weeks ago they haven't been nearly so bright. Let's see how much electricity this anonymous vandal has saved the college.

The bulbs in question have no wattage printed on them, so let's assume they are 200

watts. If you don't think they are that bright, try staring at one some time without immediately going blind. Anyhow; 200 watts times five bulbs is 1000 watts. Twenty-four hours a day times forty-nine days is 1176 hours. And finally, 1000 watts times 1176 hours is 1,176,000 watt hours. Impressive, huh? Imagine; that is just from five light bulbs along one little walkway! Even if we allow for the fact that the lights should have been on during the night (twelve hours a day) 588,000 watt hours were saved.

Remember a few weeks ago when we were all home on vacation? The college must have been able to save huge amounts of electricity that week. Think of all the lights they could have turned off that week: in the parking lot behind the gym, in the two Owls Nest lots, lights along Appian Way, and the lights around the tennis court area. Thousands and thousands of watt hours must have been saved that week, right? No chance. Every one of the lights just mentioned were on every night all during vacation.

You should have seen it, it was rather pretty the night of the big snowstorm. Imagine seeing the entire parking lot behind the gym lit up as bright as day with all that fresh, fluffy, snow falling. And of course the scene was unmarred by any people walking or parked cars; there was nobody on campus!

You might remember that the night of

that big snowstorm was accompanied by widespread power failures. Many houses did not have electricity to run their furnaces or refrigerators, but Keene State College was the proud owner of a beautifully well lit parking lot.

Energy conservation is a funny thing. It is some thing that everybody becomes very concerned about and all gung-ho for when oil prices are raised, or during power failures. Those are times which remind people how much we depend on energy. Stories outlining conservation tips appear in newspapers, homeowners remember to turn off unused television sets for the next couple of days, and a few thermostats may even drop to 68 degrees. But give people a week or two and they've forgotten all about—what was it? Oh yeah, conservation.

Now if you've been reading this letter and getting all hot under the collar and upset about KSC wasting all of that precious energy, good! But wait before you run out and shoot out all the street lights you can find. Look around your room. Are the windows open on a nice day? Nothing, I say; if your heat is turned completely off. And if it isn't, you're burning precious oil to try and heat the great outdoors. If it is such a nice warm day, why do you need the heat on anyway? Oh, I see; because it's cold with the window open. I guess that makes sense.

Russell Perkins

KSC's V.I.C.A. is not dead

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vocational students were surveyed to determine the reasons.

The results simply showed that the vocational student clientele, this year, are generally not full time students. They work full and part-time in industry and education and are an older group. Their home, work and educational activities leave little time for campus based organizations.

The vocational student population will change from year to year and this will have an impact on VICA's yearly activities.

VICA, like any other college organization, will only be as active and strong as the members who desire it.

Gerald L. Thomas
VICA Adviser

Trustee views collective bargaining

continued from page five

soliciting to any dehumanizing structure.

A professional association would help the faculty in the grievance area, but the questionable financial result and the definite loss of freedom and individuality would seemingly negate the good results.

It is important we search our conscience in this most responsible issue and then actively exercise our right to express that judgment.

Respectfully,

J. Weldon
Trustee



A KSC student models

the latest in spring

fashion, just in from

the congo

The U.S. is a nation of drinkers

DeSantis looks at the facts about alcohol

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

"This is not intended to be a temperance meeting. I am not here to tell you whether you should or shouldn't use alcohol. It is a chance to look at the facts about alcohol and try to understand it."

That statement set the tone for Dr. Richard P. DeSantis' faculty lecture entitled 'Alcohol-Servant or Master of Man?' The lecture, given last Thursday evening, was the last in a series sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series. DeSantis is an associate professor at Keene State College and is also the founder of the school's Safety Center.

DeSantis began his lecture by presenting some rather startling statistics. The US is a nation of drinkers, with 8 of 10 males and 2 of 3 females over the age of 21 using alcohol. Alcohol abuse costs the nation an estimated \$15 billion each year through lost work time, accidents and inefficiency. There are 400,000 alcohol related deaths every year. In New Hampshire alone, there are 54,000 alcoholics.

Alcohol abuse, DeSantis said, is a social problem that is growing every day. The US produces 50 alcoholics every hour. Fifty percent of all murders, fifty percent of all highway fatalities and one third of all arrests are alcohol related. Whether we like it or not, alcohol abuse affects each and every one of us and, more often than not, the effect is tragic.

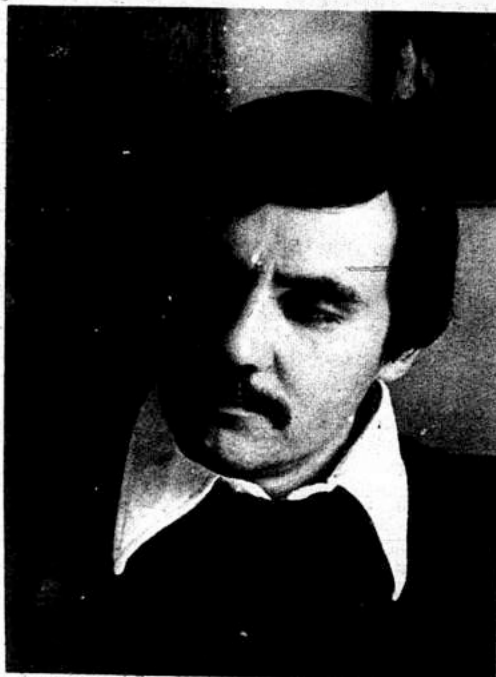
DeSantis went on to say that there are several theories about the causes of alcohol abuse. Some feel alcohol abuse is a genetic problem, that it is inherited. Others think it is a learned response, not unlike Pavlov's dogs. Still others feel it is due to a chemical factor in a person, the X-factor, and that some people will become alcohol abusers no matter what they do and others can't become

alcohol abusers no matter how hard they try. It could be one of these factors, DeSantis said, or it could be all of them, no one really knows for sure.

Dr. DeSantis also dispelled some of the commonly held myths about alcohol. It is a depressant, not a stimulant. It is a drug even though society doesn't treat it as one. Also, DeSantis said, that long held feeling that alcohol in any amount will cause bodily harm has never been substantiated.

Also, all those great methods people have for sobering up quickly just don't work, DeSantis said, and sometimes they can be dangerous. Force feeding hot coffee to a drunk does absolutely no good and will usually only result in a badly burned mouth. Exercising won't help and putting a person in a cold shower can easily send them into shock because the alcohol has already lowered their body temperature. Time is the only way to sober up.

DeSantis concluded his lecture by offering some information how people can tell if they are having problems with alcohol and what to do if the answer is yes. He suggested people should examine their drinking habits honestly, determine if drinking affects their lives and the lives of those around them, and if they feel the need, to seek professional help.



Richard P. DeSantis

History Club to tour old mill

History club members will tour the Harrisville mill and adjacent workers housing on Thursday, May 5.

The mill, built in 1846 and once owned by the Colony family of Keene, is a "pure example of a 19th century mill town," according to David E. Harvey of the History department.

It was a textile mill and now is manufacturing commercial filter papers. According to club president Cathy Coutermarsh, the time of departure has not been determined yet.

Hot dogs, hamburgers and beer will be served at the annual History Club picnic. It will be held at the Wilson Pond college camp on Friday, April 29 from 4:30 to 12 midnight. It will provide an opportunity for club members to meet with history professors and their families, Coutermarsh said. Records will provide musical entertainment.

DOUG'S BAIT SHOP

India Import Clothing
CHEAP!
Nelson Village, N.H.

HELP WANTED

Due to expansion, Giant Carnival can use a few more men with no ties and willing to travel. No experience necessary. An interesting experience and big money for the right people.

APPLY TO DAVE MERCHANT
C/O Equinox

Plymouth State College names new president

Dr. Kasper C. Marking, president of Briar Cliff College in Sioux City, Iowa, has been named President of Plymouth State College by the University System of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees.

Announcement of the selection came at the Board's monthly meeting on Saturday (April 16), held in Randall Lounge. Marking, 53, will succeed Plymouth President Harold E. Hyde who retires June 30 after 26 years as head of the state college. The new president will assume his duties July 1.

A native of South Dakota, he received a B.A. and M.A. degrees in philosophy from the University of Portland (Oregon) and St. Bonaventure University, respectively, and the Doctor of Education degree from Washington State University.

Have some fun at the talent show this Saturday night. It starts at 7 p.m.

Buy and sell your worst and your best at the Fiske Hall Flea Market this Friday at 1-5 p.m.

Exchange group to meet

All Students who expect to participate in the International Studies of Exchange Program (ED-471) during either the fall or spring semesters of the next academic year (77/78) must attend the organizational meeting, Wednesday, April 20th, at 6 p.m. in the Library Conference Room. Financial and programmatic arrangements will be finalized at that time for both semesters. Only those students in attendance will be included in the final rosters of both semester's exchange groups.

LATCHIS

Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00
Evenings 7 & 9

THE NEAREST PRINCE OF ALL!
PETER SELLERS
"THE PINK PANTHER STRIKES AGAIN"
Dolby Stereo

COLONIAL

Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00

"MARVELOUSLY FUNNY"
Vivian Carter, New York Times



a film by Franco's Tuffant
small change



ENTERTAINMENT EVERY WEEKEND

APRIL 22 - 23
Progressive Country
Rock

STONY
CREEK

also, Thursday evenings-Dart Tournament-commencing 8:30 p.m.
"SANDWICHES AND SPIRITS" 11:30 - 1:00 a.m.
closed Sundays

HAPPY HOUR: MONDAY THRU THURSDAY, 4:30-6
15 cents off on all drinks

There will be elections for The Pub Club Board of Directors on Thursday, May 5.

Petitions may be picked up at The Pub Club. Please hand in petitions by Tuesday, May 3.

'My chances look pretty good'

Ed majors optimistic about job market placement

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

It was a good day's work for Peter G. Dolloff and two other interviewers, Thursday, at the Career Counseling and Placement Office. All day interviews were being held there for KSC seniors majoring in education.

Dolloff, superintendent of schools, from supervisory union number 27, in Hudson, N.H., interviewed 12 of the education majors, and said that "The candidates were pretty good."

Two weeks ago, some seniors made appointments at the placement office to be interviewed for teaching jobs. Of the 321 education majors for 1977, 24 made out applications that day. There are still more applications than jobs though, said Dolloff.

Dolloff could not be specific about how many available jobs there are for this year's education major. On May 2, employment contracts will

start coming out. "By then we will get a real handling of the situation," Dolloff said.

The office has 20 to 30 openings for teaching jobs. Most of the teaching positions are in elementary or secondary education, said Dolloff. The majority of the seniors interviewed are in elementary, special education. Also interviewed were majors in home economics, engineering and industrial electronics.

It is questionable as to how many KSC seniors interviewed will be hired. Dolloff said that employers are more likely to notice a person who has been through the experience of an interview at a college office.

"It's an added advantage being interviewed on campus...it's an opportunity to get a foot in the door," Dolloff said. Being interviewed through the placement office leads to a second interview somewhere else by an employer, he said.



Jim Stillings - asst. admissions director

Students who went to be interviewed Thursday will find out in May if they get jobs. Secondary interviews will begin early in the month.

Jim Stillings, assistant admissions director, estimated that 60% of those currently enrolled at KSC, are education majors. Job opportunity, however, is low.

Dolloff explained the reason for the low employment rate: South of the New Hampshire border there are declining enrollments in education. Up North, there are more experienced teachers and graduates. Enrollment is increasing and produces a "double barrel effect," Dolloff said. Students are flocking North for higher education and it leads to a surplus of students looking for the few available jobs.

Tom Conrad, a Wilton, N.H. resident, is a junior at the University of Maine. Conrad is majoring in health, physical education and recreation. Currently, he is seeking the help of KSC placement to help him find a job nearby. Conrad feels his chances are good. "If you're qualified,

you'll get a job," he stated.

Tom Neary, a KSC senior and physical education major, has been busy typing and sending out resumes to employers. He has had no responses yet. Neary is optimistic about his chances of finding a job. "I have a lot of extra-curricular activities," he said, hoping they will help him get a teaching job.

Senior Eileen McCarthy is a major in special education, learning disabilities. McCarthy is not too worried about the small number of openings. She wants to teach elementary and special education, but, is not interested in teaching in New Hampshire. "I don't really know, there are variables," she said.

"My chances look pretty good - I got my foot in the door," said Carle Hall R.A. Sheri Guptill. Guptill has two available job openings. Her major is in special education, but, she explained, "I won't get a job for special education - only for elementary education." Guptill hopes to land a job near Concord, N.H.

Senior Tina Duffy is optimistic about getting a job. "If you really want a job, chances are pretty good," she said.

The placement office could be beneficial to the student who goes there. Secretary Jan Steiner said students can register with the College Counseling and Placement Office (CCPO). This way the student is eligible to obtain listings of job openings.

Lists come through the office of Richard L. Pastor. Most New England colleges send job openings to Pastor and he compiles a listing for student job seekers.

The placement office also offers counseling for the undergraduate who doesn't know what to major in. "Placement offers a lot, students should come and find out more," Steiner said.

Edwards elected president of Inter-Greek Council

George Edwards was elected president of the Inter-Greek Council (IGC) for the 1977-78 school year. Edwards, a member of the Phi Mu Delta brotherhood, said he hopes to promote more cooperation among fraternities and sororities at KSC.

The main tasks of his office are to coordinate activities and officiate meetings, Edwards said. The rest of the IGC is made up of one representative from each Greek organization on campus. The other officers will be elected by the council in September.

The biggest problem of the IGC is the low attendance at meetings, Edwards said. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Library Conference Room and are open to all Greeks.

"It is very difficult to plan activities without representatives from all member organizations in attendance," Edwards said.

Edwards wished to remind all Greeks that their spring picnic is scheduled for April 30 at Otter Brook State Park. Free refreshments will be served but you must bring your own food. Events such as this, Edwards said, are set up to promote more interaction among fraternities and sororities.

Stage Crew help is needed by the Student Activities Council for the Pousette Dart Concert Thursday between 12 p.m. and 4 p.m. for set up of band equipment. Guaranteed admission will be awarded to those who work.

Contact Greg Noyes, SAC president, in the SAC office, or Kevin Landrigan in the Equinox office.

ATTENTION

Keene State Student Body

There will be a
STUDENT BODY MEETING
April 26, 7 p.m.
Waltz Lecture Hall
In the Science Center
Warrant Item:
Budget Hearings for all organizations



Make your clothes look
like brand new.

Wash them at NORGE.
open
Mon.-Fri. 7-9
Sat. 7-6
Sun. 7-4

NORGEVILLE LAUNDRY
RIVERSIDE PLAZA

Keene, N.H.



Special
through May 15

Typewriter Cleaning
\$15

Includes Typebar Cleaning,

Lube, Platen Refinishing,

New Ribbon

Board of Trustees meet

Redfern assesses KSC's academic future

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

The University System Board of Trustees met in Randall Lounge Saturday where President Leo F. Redfern assessed the academic foundation of Keene State College in the 1980's. Redfern placed primary concern on the educational program.

Redfern said Keene State at the present time has an unbalanced academic base to which to face the decade of the eighties.

"Currently," Redfern said, "67.5% of our total enrollment is in teacher education."

The remaining 32.5% lies in Liberal Arts. Thirty percent of those majoring in Liberal Arts are in the disciplines of psychology and sociology.

Redfern's concern is though proportionately, Keene is the largest teacher training institution in the state, "there are teacher training programs on all campuses of the University System." In addition, all campuses offer Liberal Arts as a major.

The KSC Long Range Academic Planning Committee in 1972, reported Education as the second 'first choice' of N.H. high school graduates. At that time Business ranked five in preference, while Education now

ranks third. Health Professions rank first and Business ranks third.

"The over-emphasis on teacher education, which is offered by all institutions in the system, and which faces a generally declining employment," Redfern said, "is a serious concern for Keene State College."

Redfern said compounding this problem is that Keene's Liberal Arts program is still incomplete.

A decline of 15% to 25% in regular traditional full-time N.H. students in the coming decade is projected. At present, there is a 50-50 ratio of in-state vs. out of state students. In the states where the largest number of out of state students are attracted, "there will be a larger than national average decline in graduating high school seniors." In addition to this, there will be a decline in the number of H.S. graduates attending college.

Other reasons for a decline in enrollment may be attributed to rising costs and unattractive academic programs.

Teacher training has not been attractive in terms of employment. The strongest area of teacher employment lies in Industrial and Vocational Education. These programs are the most expensive to

maintain. Special Education and Physical Education have plateaued in employment over the past two years.

Keene State has two academic legs in which to meet the next ten years; Education and Liberal Arts.

"These are not per se an adequate or stable base for the decade ahead," Redfern said.

The LRAPC created a balanced curriculum for 3000 students including four basic programs. These programs are; liberal studies, professional/career studies, associate degree studies and community service studies.

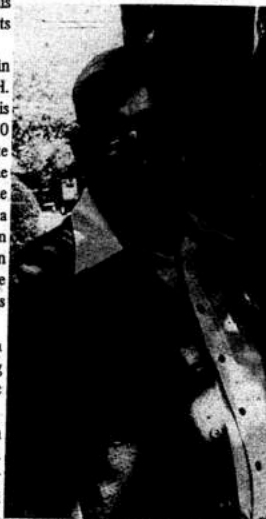
"The Keene State faculty must move to develop a dynamic, responsive curricula as we move into the 1980's," Redfern said.

This responsibility has been placed on the Dean of the College and the LRAPC under Professor William Sullivan.

Redfern continued:

"We need a responsive, fully-balanced curriculum that meets the needs of the students, the needs of the State and the needs of a liberalizing education."

Redfern concluded by saying that there should be a cooperative, not competitive spirit among the campuses and sustained encouragement of the Trustees.



President Leo F. Redfern

Gun control issue to be discussed

A lecture on the issues surrounding gun control will be presented Monday at 7 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall. Speakers from Gun Owners of New Hampshire (GO-NH) will cover a wide range of gun control related issues including legislation, home security, self-defense, criminal justice, crime prevention, and the hunting sports.

Novelist Matthew Braun, tentative speaker, said the lecture will deal with the many fallacies connected with the gun control movement.

"We want to stimulate a greater dialogue with the audience and build an awareness of public opinion towards gun control," Braun said.

A question and answer period, directly following the lecture, will give people the opportunity to clear up any myths they may have heard about the issues, Braun added.

The expressed goal of GO-NH is to present both sides of the gun control question and stimulate public awareness of current legislation. GO-NH is a grassroots organization whose 2000 members represent men

Continued on page thirteen

ATTENTION ALL EQUINOX STAFF MEMBERS

very important
**EQUINOX STAFF
MEETING**

Attendance Mandatory



**Thursday, April 21
at 5:00**

**The meeting will be
less than an hour long**

We want YOU to attend



SPRING

THURSDAY-APRIL 21

THE POUSETTE-DART BAND

in the Mabel Brown Room

TWO SHOWS

7:30 and 10 p.m.

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN SAC OFFICE

(\$2 with a KSC ID)

FRIDAY-APRIL 22

1 - 5 p.m. FLEA MARKET

on the Fiske Hall lawn,
TABLES AVAILABLE,
CONTACT LISA MELLO, FISKE HALL

1 - 6 p.m. FRISBEE GIVEAWAY NO.1

Behind the Library

1 - 2:30 p.m. KSC JAZZ ENSEMBLE

at the Library Amphitheatre.
In case of rain
it will be held in the Mabel Brown Room.
refreshments will be served
by a division of Student Affairs.

2:30 p.m. 2nd ANNUAL SKATEBOARD CONTEST

Sponsored by WKNH.
Elliot Hall parking lot.
ENTRY DEADLINE MIDNIGHT,
THURSDAY, APRIL 21.

3 p.m. ARWEN MOUNTAIN STRING BAND

Sponsored by WKNH.
at the Library Amphitheatre,
In case of rain it will be held
in the Mabel Brown Room.

4:30 - 6 p.m. THE COOKOUT

Sponsored by the KSC Commons.

7 - 9 p.m. MR. KSC CONTEST

in the Mabel Brown Room
FREE ADMISSION

9 - 1 a.m. THE BLEND

in the Spaulding Gym
FREE ADMISSION WITH A KSC ID,
\$2.50 GENERAL ADMISSION.

11:30 p.m. THE MOVIE MARATHON
-OBSCURELY MACABRE

• THE OMEGA MAN
• PECKINPAW'S STRAW DOGS
• POLANSKI'S MACBETH
• WARHOL'S FRANKENSTEIN
• ZAPPA'S 200 MOTELS
in the Mabel Brown Room

WEEKEND

SATURDAY-APRIL 23



8-11 a.m. 2nd ANNUAL NEWMAN STUDENT'S PANCAKE BREAKFAST

In the Student Union Coffee Shop.
All you can eat for \$1.00

12-5 p.m. THE MARDI GRAS

Sponsored by SAC, ROCKS, and
a host of others. Out behind Carle Hall.
'FLYER' is the band, 'LOCOMOTION CIRCUS' are the zany people,
and the beverages are free. Frisbee Giveaway No. 2.

2 p.m. SOCCER GAME

KSC Varsity vs. The Alumni on the A-Field.

7-11 p.m. 19th ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

Prizes: \$60, \$30, and \$10. Limited to first 20 entries.
Entry Deadline, Thursday, April 21-
Entries may be brought to SAC Office.

SUNDAY-APRIL 24

**1-5 p.m. SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT PLAYOFFS,
ALMOST ANYTHING GOES**

Prizes \$100, \$50, \$30. Sign up in SAC Office
by Thursday, April 21

TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

Huntress Hall Courts

BANANA SPLIT EATING CONTEST

MACKENZIE'S ICE CREAM PARLOR on West Street

8 p.m. STUDENT UNION MOVIE

ROLLERBALL

9:00, 10:10, 11:20 p.m.

**THE SOLEIL LASER
MUSIC SPECTACLE**

In the Spaulding Gym. Free with KSC I.D.
General Admission \$1.00

CONTESTS STILL OPEN

SKATEBOARD CONTEST

Sign up at WKNH, Elliot Hall,
by Midnight Thursday, April 21.

TALENT SHOW

Prizes: \$60, \$30, and \$10.
Sign up at SAC Office Student Union,
by Thursday, April 21

ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Prizes \$100, \$50, \$30.
Sign up at SAC Office, Student Union
Deadline: Thursday, April 21

Differences lie between housing policy and reality

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

At this very moment, the average Keene State student is probably violating some dorm regulation. How many students have no posters or objects on their room walls, or have never prepared a meal in their room? Obviously, great differences lie between housing policy and reality.

Though students may think that dorm regulations are made exclusively to ruin their livelihood, they have an important reason for being, according to James Milani. Milani implies the main objective to be communal protection. Each room is the individual's private home and deserves protection. But the "no objects on walls" rule appears to have no relation to protection and is totally unenforceable. Is this policy realistic?

"In it's intent, yes," Milani said. He offered the alternative example of candles as an item that is prohibited in rooms, but still grows in popularity. They obviously create a potential fire hazard that Milani truly fears. Yet he remains opposed to confiscation of them as a means of enforcement.

"The ideal policy would have people understand and be careful," Milani said.

So the awkward gap between policy and the reality of enforcement still exists. Milani again emphasizes that decisions of enforcement are in the hands of the individual.

Throughout the major dorms of the campus, parietal hours and visiting privileges are recurring areas of concern. The New Hampshire University System institutes limits on parietal hours that can be shortened, but not exceeded by individual dorms. They are from 7 a.m. to 1 a.m. on Sunday thru Thursday and from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. Carle Hall is the only dorm that allows visitors through the full



Huntress Hall R.D. Margaret Dixon

range of parietal hours, whereas most dorms typically start later in the morning and end at midnight. Monadnock Hall is the only dorm where residents vote to determine these hours.

A paging system still exists for male visitors in Monadnock and Fiske Halls. Fiske director, Polly St. Hilaire said some girls are presently drawing up a proposal to drop the system. She views the system as paramount in dealing with male visitors. She believes that an all girls dorm obviously experiences more conflict than a co-ed dorm, and termed it a "major problem."

In Monadnock Hall however, the paging system has not come under fire. Resident director, Alice Bean said she has had no requests to abolish it. She sees it as a valuable crutch if the girl doesn't want to respond to a male visitor or simply wants privacy for studying purposes. A sign-in policy also exists for overnight guests who can be accommodated in a special guest room.

Mrs. Margaret Dixon, director at Huntress Hall, claims she is confronted with more personal than parietal problems. An interesting fact she pointed out is that since so many girls leave on weekends, the number of problems that do arise are

drastically reduced. She also emphasizes the concept of communal protection. The close-knit atmosphere of Huntress aids in problem solving and leads to "mutual respect."

Just as differences in regulations occur between co-ed and all female dorms, different problems occur that beset these regulations. Bill Jackson, director of Carle Hall and Judy Wilson of Randall Hall both see the visiting regulations aspect as taking on a new light in co-ed dorms. Generally, they are harder to enforce, almost to the point of being ignored on the part of the student. Yet Jackson uses "parietal hours as ammunition"



Carle Hall R.D. Bill Jackson

against some who looks suspicious late at night.

Judy Wilson was director at Randall Hall during it's transition from all female to co-ed. To her, this change resulted in less worrying about security. Technically, the paging/escort system was never abolished during that transition.

"I suppose it's still on the books, but almost impossible to enforce," she said.

Structural damage is also a problem nearly exclusive to co-ed dorms. Ms. Wilson found damage negligible before Randall turned co-ed, but now it proves a major problem. Gill Jackson keeps a detailed account of damage and can readily prove that it occurs primarily on men's sections. Though it represents no real security problem, the costs have climbed so high that students are taking notice.

The individual student is the king, the enforcer and the main violator of dorm regulations at the same time. Communal protection and individual safety should be the student's objectives. James Milani doesn't adhere to these regulations just to ruin your weekend.

John Roberts & Tony Barrand

English Traditional Folk Music

Coffeehouse

sponsored by:

International Student's Organization

Wednesday, April 27

8:00-11:00 p.m.

New location: KSC Dining Commons

No Admission Charge

REFRESHMENTS



Poll shows majority opposed to UNH becoming private institution

A public opinion poll reported in the New Hampshire and New England Press over the weekend and showing New Hampshire residents overwhelmingly opposed to the University of New Hampshire becoming a private institution "is a message to our state's elected officials," according to University System Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton.

The statewide poll by Blake and Dickinson, a Portsmouth opinion research firm, reported 66.8 percent of those contacted in the survey opposed suggestions that the University of New Hampshire become a private rather than a state-supported institution. Only 12.5 percent of respondents favored the idea while 20.7 were recorded as "having no opinion" on the issue.

Blake and Davidson said their telephone survey contacted 280 residents of the Granite State, chosen to represent the state's population according to county, congressional district, sex and rural-urban living areas.

"The opinions expressed in the survey reflect very clearly the desire of New Hampshire people to maintain a public higher education system in this state," Dr. Poulton said.

The figures are a heartening demonstration of public confidence in the University. The margin of those supporting the concept that our institutions should continue to serve the needs of the working people of New Hampshire is greater than I might have surmised. They strengthen our determination to do all we can to keep the University and State Colleges strong, responsible public institutions," Poulton said.

'1977 is a critical year in terms of public support of University System,'

Poulton said

"We continue to be grateful to the Legislature and to the taxpayers who, over the years, have given the funding necessary for the support of an effective public higher education system.

"But I am not certain that the people of New Hampshire realize that state support - as a percentage of our operating income - has been steadily declining in recent years. That has required parents and students to pay more in higher tuition and fees.

"Today, state funding makes up less than 30 percent of our operating income while we count on our students and their parents to provide more than 40 percent. Our Board of Trustees has worked hard to control costs and to protect educational opportunity for the less well-to-do families, but the unfortunate fact is

that we are sliding towards becoming a private institution.

"In other states, for instance, state aid averages more than 50 percent of the income of public universities and colleges - while students and parents provide less than 15 percent. There are private colleges and universities in the northeast and across the country who actually derive more of their operating funds from public sources than do the institutions of the University System of New Hampshire.

"I see 1977 as a critical year in terms of public support of the University System. If the people of New Hampshire hope to preserve their University and State Colleges as public institutions as it appears, they will need to make that point clear to their elected representatives," Poulton concluded.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE ARTS EVENTS FOR MAY

Sunday, May 1: *Music Department Concert*: Senior Recital-Darlene Lambert, piano, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Tuesday, May 3: *Music Department Concert*: Keene State Vocal Consort Concert, Terrance Anderson, conductor, at 8 p.m. in the Keene Junior High Auditorium.

Saturday, May 7: *Gymnastics Exhibition* held in the Spaulding Gymnasium, at 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, May 8 through Sunday, May 29: *Thorne Art Gallery*: KSC Student Art Exhibition.

Monday, May 9: *Music Department Concert*: KSC Classical Guitar Ensemble. Reed Desrosiers, conductor, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Wednesday, May 11: *Music Department Concert*: College/Community Orchestra, Eric Stumacher, conductor, at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's School.

"White Roots of Peace" an American Indian Communications group, will be at Keene State. Activities include: A handmade Textile Exhibit on display in the Brown Room; a spiritual dance of conquest, held either in the Brown Room or on Fiske Lawn; a film festival; and speakers in a wide variety of disciplines available for classes. Times will be announced in the near future.

Thursday, May 12: *Music Department Concert*: Senior Recital-Ted Mann, guitar, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

There is no admission charge for the above events.

Gun control discussed

continued from page nine

and women from all walks of life. The group has recently formed a speakers bureau to provide information and public discussion on the controversial issues of gun control. Other speakers Monday will be Otto Fredericks,

president of GO-NH and Richard Riley, chairman of the speakers bureau.

The lecture is being sponsored by the KSC chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) and is free to the public.



Fine Film Society

through the kind generosity of
Student Government, Randall Hall, and SAC

presents

The Movie Marathon

Friday at 11:30 p.m.,

FREE in Brown Room

Five Bizarre Films:

11:30 'Omega Man'

With Charlton Heston as the last surviving human after a bacteriological war.

1:15 Sam Peckinpah's 'Straw Dogs'

With Dustin Hoffman featuring in what has been called the most horrifying gang rape ever filmed. Done the way only Peckinpah can.

3:15 Roman Polanski's 'MacBeth'

A stunning conversion of Shakespeare to film.

5:45 Andy Warhol's 'Frankenstein'

Playboy called it 'the most outrageously gruesome epic ever.' Newsweek said, 'a perversely fascinating original movie.'

7:30 Frank Zappa's '200 Motels'

Have Zappa for breakfast.



Collegium Musicum presents two concerts

The Collegium Musicum of the KSC Department of Music, directed by Professor Raymond Rosenstock, will present two performances of its Spring Concert of Music and Dance of the Renaissance, on Saturday, April 23, and Sunday, April 24. The Saturday concert will be at the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N.H., and the Sunday concert will be at the United Church of Christ in Keene. Both

concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

Works by Machault, Solage, Binchois, Ockeghem, Claudin, Maillard, Hassler, M. Franck, Schein, and Dowland will be featured. Actual dance and choreographies from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries will be performed in costume, including the Basse Dance entitled "La Bassa Castiglia" and the "Washerwomen's Bransle."

Cheerleaders sponsoring event

The cheerleaders are sponsoring a water-balloon event on Saturday, April 23, 1977, during Spring Weekend, at the Mardi Gras, from 12:00-3:00 p.m. The targets will be faculty and administration, so bring your quarters, and "GET PSYCHED" to get your favorite, or maybe your not so favorite, faculty or administrator!

Workshop to be held

There will be a Native American Workshop April 30 from 2-5 p.m. at the Harris Center on Kings Highway in Hancock, N.H.

A panel of Eastern American Indians will focus on current issues and problems. After a brief introduction by the panelists, a discussion will ensue concerning such topics as land rights, governmental red tape, and health problems.

The public is welcome and questions will be accepted by the panel following the presentations.

The moderator is Ted Pietrowski from the University of New Hampshire. Panelists include Walter Waters Abenaki, Homer St. Francis Abenaki, Kent Quillette Abenaki, Ron Cannis, George Mitchell Penobscot, Greg Buesing, Russ Peters Wampanoas, Tony Smith Penacook and William Beau Mowhawk.

Interview skills discussed

On Wednesday, April 20th, at 4 p.m., seniors and other students are invited to a one-hour program discussing the interview skills which are effective in securing jobs.

The program will be held in the Library Conference Room and will be conducted by Ann Friedman, Career Counselor with the consortium (NHCUC) central placement office.

The opportunity to become a confident and successful interviewee is designed to be valuable for seniors who are planning interviews at the KSC Education Job Fair the next day, and also for undergraduates who are seeking summer job interviews.

Contact the KSC Career Counseling and Placement office for information about additional workshops on job search techniques scheduled during this month.

National Microfiche collection of college catalogs added to library

The National Microfiche Library collection of college catalogs has been added to the Reference Department of the Mason Library. This collection, updated every two months, features catalogs from over 2900 academic institutions, including many foreign catalogs.

Purchase of this service, eligible under a government grant, has been

under consideration for some time, since many colleges and universities have started charging for their catalogs. The decision was made after divisions of the University of California announced that catalogs would no longer be available to other institutions except through the National Microfiche Library. Other large institutions are expected to follow suit.

The system, indexed in paper form, is found at the Reference Desk and Library personnel are always available to help in its use. A microfiche reader is located near the Reference Desk.

As expected, reaction to the new collection has been mixed. Most are pleased with the greatly expanded, and up-to-date, collection, but some are still reluctant to use microfiche. There are also several gaps, as many institutions have not yet published their 1977 catalogs. Most of these will be included in the May supplement to the collection.

A paper catalog collection will be maintained on reserve for some New England and New York colleges and universities and other areas of the country - as long as they are available.

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ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS!

Student Affairs Committee Meeting

Student Union Conference Rooms

4:00—6:00 pm

Tuesday, April 26

All students are invited to attend and participate. This is an opportunity to express any opinions or points of view to this Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Frat membership drops

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The rate of students joining the three largest fraternities at Keene State College has been at a slight decline in the past three years, 1974-1976 as compared to the previous three years 1971-1973.

At the same time, there has been a general rise in the number of students joining fraternities at the Nation's colleges and universities. During the late 50's and early 60's fraternities were immensely popular. But with the Vietnam War at its height in the middle to late 60's and student protests, fraternities across the nation suffered a sharp decline in members.

With the start of the 70's fraternities once again began to rise in

popularity. An article in the Jan. 20, 1975 issue of Time magazine stated fraternities were approaching the status of the late 50's and early 60's.

Fraternities at Keene State have not been as fortunate, although the situation is not too drastic at this moment.

A total of 62 students pledged Phi Mu Delta in the years 1971-1973. The number of pledges a year is as follows: spring, 71-ten; fall, 71-13; spring 72-14; fall, 72-none; spring, 73-12; and fall, 73-13.

The amount of pledges in the years 1974-1976 sank by five to 57.

Gary Pinckney, the President of Phi Mu Delta, gives two major reasons for the drop in number. The fraternities at Keene State are not supported by the college and the prestige of joining frats at a small school like Keene State isn't as great as pledging a frat at a larger school. Perhaps the biggest problem is money.

Students joining now have a tougher time raising the \$120 for the national fee which makes them a lifetime member of Phi Mu Delta, Pinckney said.

President John Kenyon of Alpha Pi Tau said there has been a

continued on page 16

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Several departments changing chairman in Fall

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Within the past year several KSC department chairmen have announced their resignations or are serving in their positions only in an acting basis.

Announcing their resignations have been: Dr. James G. Smart of the History department; Dr. Sherry L. Bovinet of the Physical Education department and Professor Robert S. Neuman, of the Art department. Serving as acting Chairman are: Dr. Thomas Crowley of the Education department and Dr. William B. Greer of the Industrial Education department.

Smart said he resigned because of health problems which developed last August and the department chairmanship was too much of a workload along with teaching and research. After consulting with his doctor, he was given the choice of resigning from the chairmanship or giving up his research which he didn't want.

Smart's resignation took effect February 1, and he was succeeded by Dr. Michael D. Keller. Smart said he will remain on the faculty though.

According to Bovinet, she resigned because she was tired of the paperwork.

She announced her resignation last semester but it will not take effect until July 1. She will remain on the



Henry A. Freedman

faculty and be teaching full-time next semester. Candidates to succeed Bovinet will be screened beginning April 30.

Neuman said he resigned after five years because the tenured faculty in the department did not endorse him. He felt a chairman should have the backing of his entire department. There are eight non-tenured faculty members in the Art department, but they aren't allowed to vote, he said.

Neuman's resignation becomes effective July 1. He also said he plans to take a leave of absence for a year beginning this semester so he can do some painting on his own. Neuman hasn't decided whether to return as a faculty member.

The search to find a candidate to succeed Neuman as chairman has been in progress. According to search committee chairman Dr. Henry A. Freedman, 85 candidates have applied with two prime ones to visit Keene State in the near future.

Greer became acting chairman of the Industrial Education department upon the resignation of Dr. Robert E. Wenig last semester. According to Greer, Wenig resigned because of substantial problems within the department. Dean William E. Whybrow offered Greer the chairmanship on an acting basis. Greer said he felt responsible to carry his services to the department to offer it through the situation. Also he said he was interested in assessing his potential as an administrator, both in terms of ability and experiencing administration as a work role.

But Greer said he does not want the chairmanship on a permanent basis.

"I think it takes a certain type of individual to function in an administrative role. I prefer teaching."

Three candidates for the department chairmanship have been selected. According to Greer, a decision will be made by May.



William E. Whybrew

Terry compiles directory

A directory of New Hampshire colleges for the non-traditional student has been compiled by Joan E. Terry of the Women's Educational Resource Center (WERC) at Keene State College.

"Non-traditional" refers to students older than the normal college age of 18 to 22. Although there are many adult students attending New Hampshire institutions, not every college or University has a special program for the older student.

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Blend to appear this Friday

The Blend, a five piece country rock band, will play this Friday in Spaulding Gymnasium at 9:00. Formerly the White Mountain National Blend, the group is a perennial favorite at Keene State having played here for three consecutive years.

The Blend is a melting pot of creative personalities and varied but harmonious backgrounds. Featuring

many unique strengths, the Blend has five lead vocalists and songwriters, who develop an interesting musical format. Their repertoire portrays rock, country rock, and a hearty flavor of R & B rhythms.

It was a rough road in the beginning, but due to the solid following that the group built through their local appearances, they had the honor of playing at the New England Folk Festival, along with Seals & Crofts, Poco, and the Eagles, where they received an overwhelming response from the more than 15,000 fans. The Blend has also made college appearances with James Cotton, Whis

Hillman, and the James Montgomery Band, and this year promises greater success.

An intrinsic part of any group's success is their creativity, and the Blend is accumulating a wealth of original material. "We have just enough leisure time to write new material, and our schedule permits us to create a new song each week," says Donnie Pomeroy.

There will be no admission charge for the concert. The movie marathon sponsored by Fine Film Society and SAC will begin shortly after the event in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union.

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Decrease in frat. membership

Continued from page fourteen

25%-50% decrease in the number of pledges at Alpha in the last three years. From 1971 to 1974 there was only one scheduled pledge class a year. An average of 20-30 students joined Alpha in each of these four years.

In 1975 only two persons pledged in the Spring but, the amount leaped to 13 in the fall. The Spring of 1976 yielded six new members and four pledged in the fall.

Kenyon attributes the decline to the lowering of the drinking age in New Hampshire on June 1, 1973. Before the age was dropped to 18, those brothers who weren't of age

could drink in the house but, now that the age has been lowered, this is no longer a privilege unique to fraternities.

Tau Kappa Epsilon has also seen the total of pledges drop in the past three years.

Bill McGahie, vice-president of TKE, cites the lowering of the drinking age, and problems getting the money for the national fee of \$85 as the main reasons for the decline in new members. Also the building of the Owl's nests which is a very desirable place to live lessens a person's motivation for joining a fraternity.

British students arrive

Fifteen British students from Bishop Lonsdale College in Mickleover, Derbyshire, England, as recently arrived in Keene, N.H. Accompanied by Norman Evans, principal of the college, the students are participants in a six-week exchange program with Keene State College. The exchange program is coordinated at KSC by Robert C. Andrews, professor of industrial education.

While living with host families in the Greater Keene area, the students

will spend the first four weeks visiting local schools, attending seminars, classes, and social events at KSC, as well as traveling to Boston, Concord, the White Mountains, and Old Sturbridge Village. During the final two weeks of the visit, they will travel independently throughout various sections of the United States.

KSC has scheduled two exchange visits in Britain for the 1977-78 academic year, one to the Bath College of Higher Education, and one to the Derby-Lonsdale College of Higher Education.

IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE

KEENE STATE COLLEGE HOUSING OFFICE

ROOM DRAW INFORMATION

FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED
STUDENTS WHO WISH TO LIVE
IN COLLEGE HOUSING
IN THE YEAR 1977-78

WHAT IS ROOM DRAW? WHO MUST PARTICIPATE? WHAT MUST I DO TO PARTICIPATE?

Room Draw is the process by which currently enrolled students make the selection of their on-campus rooms for the next academic year.

IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN ROOM DRAW, A CONTRACT CARD AND A \$50 DEPOSIT FEE MUST BE PAID TO THE BURSAR ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd. No one will be permitted to participate unless such a paid and dated contract card is on file. Contract cards are available from all residence Directors and from the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.

The aforementioned currently enrolled students who are required to contract for on-campus housing, but who do not wish to live on-campus, must still file a contract card and a \$50 deposit fee with the Bursar but should also file a Housing Exemption Application at Room Draw. Once design capacity has been reached, releases will be granted and deposit fees refunded on a priority basis in the order that the contract cards were turned in to the Bursar. I.e. those who turn in contracts early will be released before those who wait until the last minute. Students will be notified of their release as soon as possible.

Please note that a large number of currently enrolled students are expected to request on-campus housing for next year and, as a result, we might be unable to house all students who wish to live on-campus. Therefore, only 700 spaces for currently enrolled students can be guaranteed; after that number, contracts for College housing will be accepted on a waiting list basis only.

Rental Rates for the 1977-78 academic year will be \$765 for all multiple spaces (double, triple, quad) and \$915 for all single spaces. In addition, a \$25 refundable room damage and key deposit will be charged of all residents. The meal charge will be \$570 for the academic year, making the room and board total \$1335 for a multiple space and \$1485 for a single room. The combined totals are each \$5 less than last year's amounts.

Copies of the current "Terms and Conditions of the Residence, Hall Contract" are also available through the Residence Directors and the Housing Office. By the submission of the contract card and the deposit fee, students agree to abide by these terms and conditions, including the requirement of all students in College housing to participate in the Dining Commons meal plan and the obligation to live in College housing for the full academic year (except for student teachers who may contract for one semester if desired).

Contrary to information in earlier Room Draw materials, only next year's Freshmen will now be required to live in college housing. Next year's Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors have been released from this requirement and will participate in Room Draw only if they wish to live on campus.

REMEMBER

The deadline for the submission of contract cards and \$50 deposit for participation in Room Draw is

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

HOW WILL ROOM DRAW BE CONDUCTED?

Room Draw will be held in Randall Hall Lounge on Monday and Wednesday, April 25th and 27th from 6:30-10:00 p.m., women drawing rooms on the 25th and men drawing rooms on the 27th. Only those students who have a Housing contract card on file with the Bursar will be permitted to participate. By class (Senior, Junior, Sophomore, etc) students will draw numbers which will determine their order for selecting rooms. Seniors will draw numbers from one pool of numbers and will then select rooms according to the order of the numbers drawn; then Juniors will draw numbers from another pool, etc. Second year students, whether completing a degree or not, will participate in Room Draw as Sophomores. When his or her number comes up, a student may select a space from all the rooms available to him or her at that point. If two students wish to room together, they may go through Room Draw on a single number; they may draw two numbers and then use the lowest number for both, but they must return the number that they will not be using back to the pool of numbers. A mixed class pair of roommates, a Junior and a Sophomore, may use their highest class to get the choice of a number in that class' section of Room Draw; however, in such a case, only the upperclassman may draw a number. One student may select half of a double room, but only groups of three students may select a triple room and only groups of four a quad. Second semester rooms cannot be held for any students, e.g. student teachers who will be off-campus for the first semester. Most build-up spaces are classified as temporary emergency housing to be eliminated as soon as space in regular rooms is available and, as such, are not available in Room Draw; some build-up space however, e.g. Owl Nest apartments, will be available for selection at Room Draw. For the six large residence halls (Owl, Fluke, Huntress, Monasnock and Randall Halls and the Owl Nests), as soon as seventy-five percent (75%) of the space on a given floor is taken, the remaining 25% of the rooms on that floor will be removed from Room Draw and will be held for Freshmen.

Room Draw for women is

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Questions? Need further information? Contact any Resident Director or the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.

Room Draw for men is

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27

Keene State track team competes in two meets

The Keene State College track team competed in two meets this past week. On Wednesday, April 13 the Owls finished fourth in a four-team meet at Amherst University and on Saturday, April 16 entered the UMass Relays at the University of Mass.

In the Amherst meet, Keene State scored 27½ points. Amherst University placed first with 65 points, Plymouth followed with 6½ points and Eastern Connecticut State College was third with 42 tallies.

Paul Trocki posted the only victory for the Owls, with a win in the 440 (51.4). He also finished second in the long jump, leaping 21' 3".

Other admirable performances were logged by Chris Roberts who placed second in the three-mile (15:28.0) and Steve Lavorgna (4:28.0) second in the mile. The somewhat slow times can be attributed to the meet run on a cinder track instead of an all-weather track. Keene State's 440 relay team of Stan Brittingham, Tom Neary, Bob Moul and Bob Meehan ran to a second-place finish.

Coach Bob Taft had a comment on the low point total.

"The squad as a whole is too thin to get enough points to win regularly."

Over 50 teams competed in the UMass Relays, consisting of relay events and open events. Many of the teams competing were NCAA Division I teams, such as Yale and Northeastern University.

Trocki was once again the top performer, placing fourth in the 440 finals (50.4). Neary clocked an excellent time (10.2) in the 100 but, failed to make the finals. Kevin Haddock placed eighth (32:17.0) in the 10,000 meters open event, a distance of just over six miles.

Four other runners posted fine times in their respective events. Moul (1:58.1) and Howie Allen (2:04.0) in the half mile, John Bernath (4:28.0) in the mile and Henry Phelan (15:03.0) in the 5,000 meters open event, a distance of just over six miles.

Coach Taft said the Owls fared well, considering the size of the team compared to the larger schools.

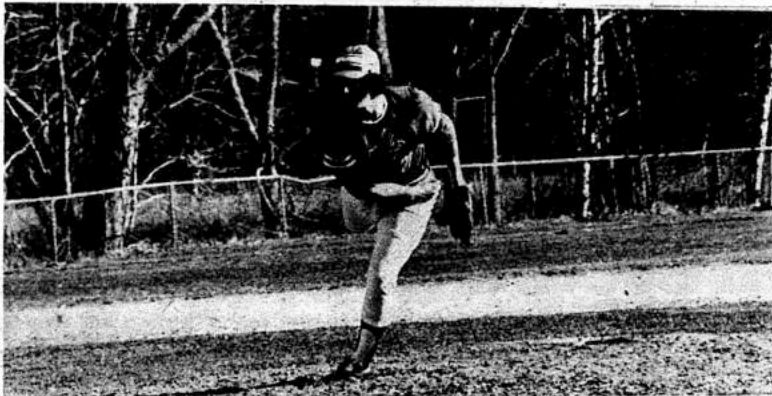
This week will be another week of dual action for Keene State. On Wednesday, April 20, the Owls journey to Central Connecticut State College for a tri-meet and the Owls will compete in the Boston College Relays, Thursday, April 21 to Saturday, April 23.




Robert Taft-track coach

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April 28th

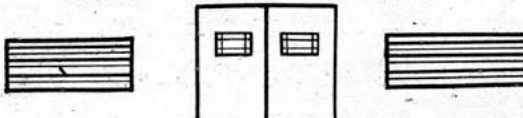


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KSC Lacrosse team loses game

Lacrosse is a growing sport at Keene State. Lessons have to be learned.

Sunday that lesson was taught by the University of Maine at Orono, at a game played here in Keene, who took the Owls to school, beating them by a score of 15-5.

The score was close at the end of the first half, Keene was only down by the count of 5-2. Maine still dominated the action getting off 32 shots to Keene's 13.

After the first quarter Maine had a 2-0 lead. A goal scored by John Haskins in the second period cut the margin to 2-1, but that was as close as the Owls got. Maine tallied 3 times in the stanza and Keene got another goal from Haskins for the 5-2 score at the half.

The visitors put the game to rest in the third period when they built their lead to 9-3. The Owls tallied once in the period. Dave Hohnson scoring on a pretty powerplay goal.

The fourth period was just a case of what the final score was going to be. Maine scorers hit the nets for 6



goals in the quarter, Keene coming back with Haskins third goal and a score by Peter Hendricks.

Coach Tom Parker felt his club played a better team. "We're getting better every game," said the coach, "today we played a good game."



Women's softball team loses Saturday

Saturday afternoon found the women's softball team playing at the University of Massachusetts in a big game.

In the past, the Owls have lost most of their games to U MASS by close scores. Saturday's game seemed to ride with the percentages, as they lost by another close score of 4-1.

Linda Jennison's pitching was outstanding in every respect. Unfortunately, however, Keene could not muster up enough hits to go with their good pitching and defensive play.

Donna Bunnel led in the team batting category, having a perfect day at the plate by collecting three hits in three times up at bat. Heads-up play by pitcher, Linda Jennison, helped the Owls out defensively.

The game was a big test for the Owls but with more games under their belts and more playing time with each other, the Owls could prove to be a most formidable opponent to

any team playing them in the future.

Their next game is Friday at Wheelock Park where the Owls will play host to Bridgewater State College. Game time is set for 3:00 p.m.

The Junior Varsity team also played a game against U MASS in which they won by a score of 7-4 in extra innings.

Excellent hitting by captain Lori Levi and third baseman, Chris Landry, aided the Owls offensively. The pitching combination of Kim Pommier and Ann Keenan, strengthened the already strong defense the Owl J.V.'s displayed. Left fielder Becky Heereman and first baseman, Karen Chamberlain, put in fine performances defensively, also.

Good team play defensively and hits coming when they were most needed, won the game for the J.V.'s.

The J.V.'s next game is today against New England College at Wheelock Park.

EQUINADS

FOR SALE

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

1976 Suzuki GT 185 with crash bar, luggage rack and 2 helmets, 1000 miles. 1900.00. Contact 352-8420 weekday evenings.

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

For Sale: 5 piece Ludwig Drum set with 24" snare. Very good condition. \$650. Will discuss. Call Rick, 352-0677.

For Sale: '68 Chevy Impala, blue 4 dr. 307 auto., 3450. B.O. Call Phil 352-9895.

For Sale: 1975 Honda 550, excellent condition, 5000 miles. Contact Mike Stecher, Owls Nest 1, rm. 201.

For Sale: Hiking Boots, EMS-Tuckerman Ravine. Size 9, Contact, Mike Stecher, Owls Nest 1, rm. 201.

For Sale: Stereo Superscope A-225 amp, 2 speakers and Gernard 6300 Turntable. Components can be sold individually or in set. Set price for all, \$115.00. All are in excellent working condition and look brand new. Call Deb, 352-9621.

For Sale: Used: milk cape, very good condition. Call Sharp at 352-1955.

For Sale: 1956 Cadillac, 4 door, black, 80,000 orig. mi. good condition, \$700.00. Also 1969 Saab 96 Body fair but all else is excellent. \$775.00. Call 563-5020.

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

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

For Sale: Yamaha FG-230, 12 string guitar with gold plush lined case. Good condition \$100. See Cindy Randall 402B, 352-9768.

For Sale: Brand new dorm size refrigerator; used one semester, guarantee, \$120. Suits or Elleen, 352-5039.

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

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

Need Summer Work? Want to travel. Flexible Pay Rate. Contact Dave Merchant c/o The Equinox

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

For Sale: 68 Chevy Camaro, white, 6 cylinder, 3 speed std., chrome reverse and slotted wheels, tach and one oil pressure gauge, \$500.00. Contact Paul, Owls Nest 4 Rm. 105, 352-9606.

For Sale: Urtina Clarinet, mist condition, 2 bbls. mouth pieces, extra reeds, excellent cork. \$1895, ask moving and need money. A stand at \$100. See Mary, 203 Monadnock, call 352-9678.

1975 Pacer X, radials, snows, AM-FM, 258 engine, 3 speed, \$2250. 352-9372 or ext. 368.

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagen Square Back, Rust proofed, 37000 miles, excellent buy \$1895, call 357-8224 after 5:00.

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.

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

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

For Sale: Reg. Powerflight women's right-hand golf clubs - used twice .5, 5.7, 9, irons 1 & 3 woods. \$70 or best offer. Lisa - 220 Monadnock.

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

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: accordion -120 Bass- good condition, recently overhauled - \$125 or best offer. For Sale

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

WANTED

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 Claire, Julie or Roxane. Owl's Nest Fire 352-9709

Must buy a van. Must sell 72 Datsun 510 Sedan. Mechanically excellent - Very little rust. Book 1475, asking 1295. 352-1177 after 4:30 p.m.

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: Your vote on Thursday, April 28th for Board of Selectmen. Re-elect Dianne Glaser.

Wanted - Record Breakers Would you believe it or not? Tootsie Pop! Are you willing to do incredible things? Do things you've never done before? How long can you stand on an egg? Are you willing to make a fool of yourself? Are you willing to prove yourself capable of amazing feats? Or otherwise? Look in the personals next week for more information on this Spring Weekend Activity. Signed, The Tootsie Pop Indians

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

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

Baby Sitting done weekday afternoons and evenings. See Steve Simm, 412C Carle, 352-9194, after 5:00.

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

Ambitious college student seeking a little pocket money. Willing to do housework, babysit, light yardwork. Call 352-9167, Fluka Linda, rm. 314.

Help Wanted: Substitute teachers needed for Special Education classes in North shore area of Mass. Send resume to Marilyn Graham, North Shore Consortium, 484 Lowell St., Peabody, MA 01960.

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.

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 36 Elliot St. Sorry we have no phone. Thank you.

Wanted: People to sublet 3 bedroom apt. for June, July & August. Close to campus. Nice apt. Contact El - 352-9686.

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: One 12-16 ft. grumman canoe, contact Steve Simm, 412C Carle, 352-9194 after 5:00.

Wanted: Looking for a two bedroom apartment (within walking distance to campus) for summer and next Sept. Please contact Elaine at 352-9605.

MISCELLANEOUS

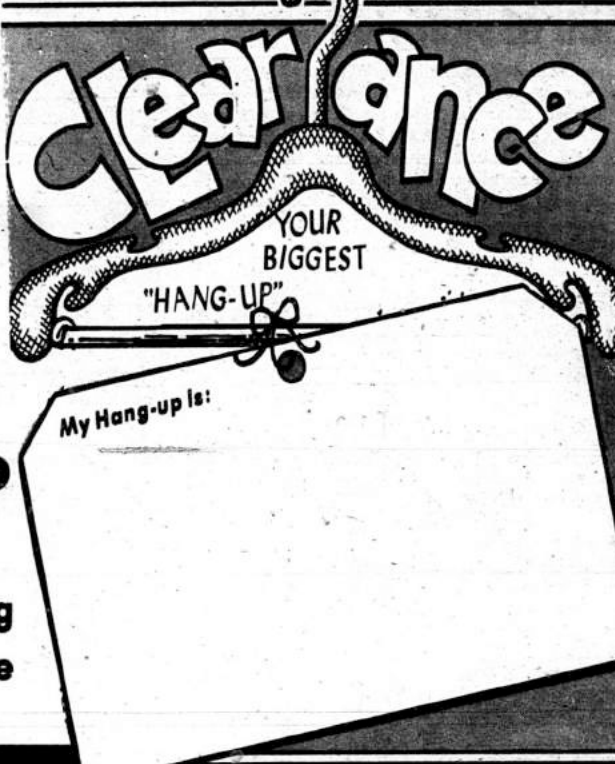
Free Beer! Pinnacle Mt. \$3.00 April 30, 1-6 p.m. Fabulous! Branch Bros. Band, don't be shy be bold, Come to our Party and see what you can hold! Contact Dave Trimbur, 352-7177 or Tickets will be sold at the commons and student union, watch for them.

Found: One girl's wrist watch in vicinity of Student Union. Friday April 15 around 1:15 p.m. Owner may claim it at Carle Hall 305-L. Ask for Mike.

Equinox **MAMMOTH YEAR-END** **SUMMER**
THE

We want to help you
get ready for summer
SO—
Send us your biggest
MOST MOTH-EATEN
KSC HANG-UP
on the attached card
and we'll give it a good airing
in the May 4 issue

Clearance
YOUR
BIGGEST
"HANG-UP"
My Hang-up is:



Pictures of student life at KSC

are needed for a special literary supplement to the Equinox. Anyone having photos that they would like to submit can leave them at the Student Union Desk or give them to one of the following people:



Kevin Landrigan	Colleen Mullen
Kate O'Connell	Scooter Gawlicki
Molly McNeil	Jackie Bartow

