TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, February 1st, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

COLLEGE GOVERNANCE

The College Senate Executive Committee will consider college governance at an open meeting Wednesday, Jan. 31, 1973 at 7 p.m. in the Hale Conference Room.

GREASE WEEKEND

Great grease, Batman! Big Al and the Hi Fi's. Wed. Feb. 7 & Thurs. Feb. 8, 8-12 p.m. Brown Room, Student Union. Admission KSC students 99 cents, others $1.49.

WOMEN

Thursday night, February 1, at 7:15, in the Equinox office, there will be a meeting for all women interested in working on the special women's issue of the paper. All women are welcome. We need writers, photographers, lay-out people, typists and anyone with a desire to work.

SOC BOOKS NEEDED

Students who were enrolled in Introductory Sociology Sections taught by Dr. Felton during the fall semester of 1972, and have a copy of Sociology of Modern Society they would like to sell, are requested to bring them as quickly as possible to Dr. Felton's office (Science Center 128). Students bringing such copies should indicate the price at which they wish to sell them and should include a self-addressed envelope so that the money may be forwarded to them.

FUTURE SHOCK

"Future Shock," a 45 minute documentary narrated by Orson Welles, will be shown Tuesday (Feb. 6) at 7:30 p.m. at the Keene Junior High School. There will be no admission. The movie is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Committee of Franklin School.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Girls' Intramural basketball sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association will begin Monday, February 5th. Any Keene State female is eligible to participate. If interested in playing or officiating you can sign up in your dorm or in the gym.

VOICES NEEDED

The KSC Music Department's Collegium Musicum still has some openings for singers and instrumentalists. Male voices are especially needed. The Collegium, directed by Prof. Raymond Rosenstick, performs early music for voices and ancient instruments suchaas recorders, krummhorns, violas da gamba, and harpsichord. The group performed in the Medieval Festival on campus last semester, and is planning a concert of Renaissance music for this spring. Membership in the Collegium is open ont only to music students but also to all students and faculty of other departments, as well as to community members not associated with the Colleg3. Interested persons should contact Prof. Rosenstock at 352-1909, ext 285 (KSC) or 357-3378 (home). Please leave a message as to how you may be reached.

CLASSIFIED

Musicians starting KSC rock group. Experience (talent), equipment required. Call 352-2959 around 5 o'clock.



A-1 gets one year extension

Continued from Page 1

lege, stated that if he had to make the decision on the A-1 adminstration, "there will be new leadership for the program." He said that with the proper overseeing the program can realize its potential.

David Andrews, co-director of the A-1 program, said that the administrators had learned from the experiences of the first two years.

"What we see as our major role in the future is to offer to the student who is unsure of his life goals an opportunity to develop motivation."

Andrews went on to attack the idea that A-1 is a "free-for-all". He said that students now sign contracts with their teachers which clearly spell out goals and serve as a basis for evaluation.

The final vote on the extention of the program for one year was: Yea, 25; Nay, 8; abstained, 2.

In other business, the college's physical education requirement was voted out of existence. There was little opposition. Previously, all students were required to take two semesters of P.E. activity.

The end of the requirement, which will begin next year, will also cause credit requirements for graduation to be reduced, Dr. James L. Spangengerg, chairman of the curriculum committee, said.

Non-majors will still be able to elect P.E. courses for credit, however, he explained.

Ted Kehr, chairman of the P.E. Department, speculated that the end to the requirement might make more "free play time" in the gym available to Keene State students.

Two opposing motions on the make-up of the College Senate were referred to the College Senate Executive Committee.

One motion, authored by Dr. William S. Felton, professor of Sociology, would exclude all students from the College Senate. It would also eliminate the College Seante student affairs committee.

Felton said the new system would strengthen both the Student Senate and the College Senate by giving each control of areas of most concern to them – students with students affairs and faculty with curriculum, college standards and employment matters.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, opposed the motion saying that it further divides the sectors of the college when they need to be united.

Neuhauser has introduced a motion of her own which would establish a unicameral, or one-body, governance for the college.

Both motions will be discussed by the College Senate Executive Committee tonight at 7 p.m. at an open meeting in Hale Conference Room.

RUGBY MEETING

The KSC Rugby Club will hold its Spring Organizational Meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 1. The meeting will be held in the Commuters Lounge of the Student Union Building. Anyone interested in playing Rugby, either student or non-student, is welcome to attend.

WORK STUDY JOB

Work Study position available for student interested in working for the Student Senate. The job will include filing, typing, and telephoning. Hours to fit your schedule-about 10 per week. If interested, contact Doug Mayer in the Student Union or Debbie Neuhauser.

Scuba Gear for Sale. Black Dacor Tank (71.2) with J valve and pull rod. Has Volt Saugpac U.S. Diver's Calypso Regulator. $125 - call Pat at 357-0432 after 7 p.m.

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Support for athletics poor, says Quirk

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Sports Writer

"Poor," was the term used by Dr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics and coach of the KSC swim team, to describe school support for KSC athletics. He stated that there should be a "re-emphasis or new direction" in college athletics at Keene State and that the students are the people who hold the key to bringing about this change.

"At the swim team's home meets attendance has been terrific and the moral support great. But the financial situation is something else," Quirk said.

The re-emphasis in athletic financial support in general at KSC can take place in one of three ways, he said.

One, the students must decide whether they want quality competitive teams on an intercollegiate basis; two, they can forget the teams completely; or three, the administration can budget for college athletics in their requests to the State Legislature, i.e. similar to UNH's athletic appropriations, Quirk said.

"The entire student body should decide if they want to be adequately represented from the college," Quirk said.

Quirk indicated that the students should reveal their feelings as to what their priorities really are.

"If they don't want sports at KSC they have the power to cut the funds allocated for athletics through the Student Senate," he pointed out.

However, he commented that the people who want to decrease funds for athletics are those who tend to be more "socially" oriented and don't realize how much a unifying force athletics are to the college community, he said.

"I don't believe these people realize how important athletics are to Keene State. It's really all they've (the students) got to relate to," he said.

Quirk continued by stating that these same people fail to relate athletics with the educational quality of the college.

"With a qualitative athletic program there is always a chance of attracting really good students to Keene State," he said.

He rated the teams that they have faced up to now as "not patsies" and that the caliber of talent has been extreme,



although they may drop a few of their weaker opponents from next year's schedule.

"Some of the teams were very strong and we must re-evaluate our talent," he said. "In addition, we are seriously considering replacing some of our present opponents with stronger ones," he continued.

Those teams expected to be dropped are Southeastern Massachusetts University, Holy Cross and Norwich University. Springfield (Mass.) College, the number one ranked team in New England last year, and Williams College, number three in the N.E. standings in 1972, have shown interest in swimming the Owls next year.

Quirk said that the difference between last year's squad and this year's is that the freshmen swimmers have added more depth to this year's team.

"The freshmen members are the backbone of the team right now," he commented. "They complement our veteran swimmers Russ Confroy, Tom Baldwin, Dean Robinson and Dute Otto extremely well," he pointed out.

But no matter how the swimming Owls perform in the second half of the season their efforts as a second year club can be considered nothing short of fantastic.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, NO. 17
Feb. 7, 1973

Vets club begins at KSC



Steve Zakrzewski is one of the students organizing the veteran's club.

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

A veterans club is currently in its embryonic stages at KSC.

At an organizational meeting Monday afternoon, Paul Miller, organizer of the club, said that it would be patterned after highly successful veteran fraternities recently established at Plymouth State College and at the Nashua Aeronautics Institute.

"We will use their constitution but here it will be a club, rather than a fraternity, a place where veterans can go for a drink, or to study, or even a place to sleep for a night," he said.

He explained that, like Plymouth and Nashua, the only criterion for membership will be veteran status with the service. "We will accept all veterans from all branches of the service even reserve and National Guard veterans," Miller said.

The Plymouth fraternity has been the most successful, having bought a house and established an informal, helpful atmosphere for veterans.

"At Plymouth you can just ring their bell, tell them you're a veteran, and you have a place to stay," Steve Zakrzewski, a veteran interested in the formation of the club, said at the meeting. "That is what we want for veterans going to Keene."

He added that, to counter the apathy they have run into at Keene, they will have to stress the beneficial aspect of the club.

"We must make the veterans here realize that it will be a benefit and not a hassle, that time will be donated and not demanded," Zakrzewski said.

Miller and Zakrzewski agree that the first priorities are recognition by the Student Senate, and establishment of a large membership, and then the opening of a veterans' center or house.

"We will be getting a copy of Plymouth's constitution this week by mail. We will present it to the Student Senate as soon as possible after that," Miller said. "After we are recognized we should work on reaching as many members as possible to inform them of the benefits they can receive if they join. Then perhaps we can get a house from the college, or if that fails, rent one in Keene," Zakrzewski added.

Miller said that there are "about 250" veterans attending KSC and if a majority of them can be persuaded to join, then a minimal donation from each would insure the club's success.

Both Miller and Zakrzewski are encouraged by the success of the other two veterans groups. They said that they believe their success proves it can be done.

James Saunders, a veteran attending his first meeting, said that the older age of veterans might make it easier for the club to find a home.

Class dues, offices voted out by Senate

Class dues and officers will be abolished as of this fall, the Student Senate voted this Wednesday.

"This action will show to the legislature that the students, along with everyone else, are willing to tighten their budgets," Senate president Debbie Neuhauser said.

Neuhauser also said that the motion would encourage the mixing of classes.

"Many students are not in the same class that they started with in their freshman year," she said.

Although the class due of $2 will no longer exist, this does not necessarily mean that student's bills will be $2 less, Neuhauser said.

"The $2 might be dropped all together, but it might also be added to the student activities fee."

The Senate action also stipulates that the senior class be exempt from the abolishment of class offices.

In other business, the Student Senate voted to approve a rpoposal by Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student union, to finance a secretary to operate the college's accounting machine, Harold.

The proposal would call for the Student Senate to give the interest form its bank account to the Student Union, along with funds from the college. In return the college would pay for the Senate's mailing costs, and the senate would no longer help to pay the salaries of the Student Union secretaries.

"The sork load was just too much for the office secretaries that we have now," Neuhauser said.

"Hiring a new secretary will free our other secretaries, and will allow Harold to be used by other departments.

"Harold shouldn't just sit around."

The proposal must also be approved by the Student Union board and the college.

The Senate also voted to recommend acceptance of a College Senate proposal by Professor Roy Duddy to do away with mandatory attendance at commencement exercises.

At present, a graduating senior must attend the ceremonies to get his diploma.

Students busted in Union

One KSC student has been suspended for one semester and another is facing a hearing in connection with a bust in the Student Union last Friday.

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, confirmed that the bust had taken place but refused to give out the names of students involved. Keene police have not been contacted, he said.

Douglas F. Mayer, director of the Student Union, said that he had received a number of complaints about the smell of marijuana in the Union building earlier in the week. The bust occurred at about 1:30 p.m. Friday in the second floor men's room of the Student Union.

A third youth, not a KSC student, was also involved Mayer said.

Gendron explained that the suspended student elected to have his casedealt with by Gendron without the customary hearing. The hearing for the second student has not yet been set, he said.

Sculptor Mico Kaufman to perform at Carle Hall

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Professional artist and sculptor Mico Kaufman will sculpt for the public at Carle Hall, 7 p.m. Monday Feb. 12

Kaufman will carve a bust and display some of his works of art.

Kaufman was born in Romania and studied at the Academy of Fine Arts, Rome and Florence. His activities include architectural decoration, design, commercial sculpture, art education and fine arts. He instructs at his studio-home at 23 Marion Drive, Tewksbury Mass., and heads a course of sculpture at the New England School of Art, Boston.

In August Kaufman was named recipient of the "R.V.T. Steeves Memorial Award" at the Rockport Art Association, Rockport, Mass. This award was established for the most outstanding piece of sculpture in the three summer exhibitions at the Association. Kaufman won the award for his stainless steel sculpture "The Artist".

Other recent awards include the Alma and Ulysses Ricci for the best conservative painting or sculpture, Rickport, the Bronze Medal of Honor, Concord Mass., the Plymouth Arts Festival first Prize in sculpture, and the NSAS Memorial Award, North Shore Art Association, Gloucester.

Kaufman has received medallic commissions from the National Commemorative Society, the American Negro Commemorative Society, Longines Wittnauer, and the Medallic Art Society. Kaufman has recently received another commission to sculpt 200 medallions for $1500 to $1700.

One man shows

Kaufman has had one man shows in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, invitational shows in Massachusetts and New York, and has been in participating shows in Massachusetts, New York and Italy.

Kaufman was invited by Carle Hall's student council. Dr. Lydia Zakrzewski, the dorm's house director has known Kaufman for about eight years and studied under him in Lowell Mass. in the early 1960's.



A sculpture by Mico Kaufman, who will be at Carle Hall Monday, Feb. 12 at 7 p.m.

Winter Weekend's theme is 'The 50's'

Highlighted by Big Al and the HiFi's, Winter Weekend swings into action tonight at eight p.m. in the Brown room. Big Al returns tomorrow night, preceded at six p.m. by the movie Rosemary's Baby in the Waltz Lectue Hall for those of you who really want to make a night of it.

Friday night, the Owls basketball team hosts Husson College.

As evidenced by Big Al's presence, the theme of the weekend is "The 50's". The same theme is being used for a snow sculpture contest to be judged Saturday morning with the results to be announced at the half time of the Plymouth-KSC basketball game Saturday night.

Judging will be based on creativity, craftsmenship, and originality. There will be a $50 first prize, a $25 second prize and a $10 third prize.

Snow sculpture entry forms can be obtained from Rita Sheinker in the Union office, or at the Merrimack House.

Big Al and the HiFi's feature rock and roll music of the fifties. Members of the group are Rocco Genova, guitar and vocals, Luscious Lars, piano and vocals, Cheno De Sol Gadda, bass and vocals, The Turd, percussion and vocals, and of course, Big Al Butler on guitar, piano, organ and vocals.

According to Karen Bandouveres of the Social Council, "the fate of Spring Weekend rests on the Student support of the Big Al concert." She said that if students turnout is as meager as it has been for past activities, the students shouldn't expect much entertainment for Spring Weekend.

"The main point is if the kids show up then we'll go through with Spring Weekend. If they don't; forget it," she said.



Big Al and the HiFi's will perdorm Wednesday and Thursday nights in the Brown Room to kick off Winter Weekend.

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MUSIC

BIG AL AND THE HI FI'S Social Council concert. Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 7 & 8 at 8 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. Admission 99 cents with ID, $1.49 otherwise.

FILMS

"R SEMARY'S BABY" Student Union mo . Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

EVENTS

VD CLINIC and birth control for men. Wednesday, Feb. 7 at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Science Center.

SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. WESTFIELD. Thursday, Feb. 8, at 6 p.m. in Spaulding Gym.

SWIM MEET vs. HUSSON. Friday, Feb. 9 at 2 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

BASKETBALL vs. HUSSON. Friday, Feb. 9 at 8 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs. UNH, Westfield and Bridgewater, Satudray, Feb. 10, at 1 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

SWIM MEET vs. COLBY Saturday, Feb. 10 at 2 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

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Senate to consider membership, new major

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

KSC's College Senate may see action on three motions on college governance and a motion to create a new major in geography when they meet this afternoon at 4 in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

A Senate By-Law amendment, authored by Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology, would exclude students from College Senate membership and would dismiss the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate, now a standing committee.

Felton argues that the amendment would increase the powers of both the College Senate and the Student Senate by amking each responsible for areas of most concern to them -- students with dormitories, student activities and faculty with curriculum, college standards and employment.

Felton said that students do not have the experience, training and ability to handle the responsibilities of making decisions in areas of "professional concern".

Felton cited what he called "lack of effective student leadership" in the organizing of elections for student representatives to the college Senate.

An opposing motion to create a unicameral or one-body government on campus is also on the Senate's agenda for today.

Authored by Debbie Heuhauser, Student Senate president, the motion would abolish the Student Senate and add a faculty and a student caucus to the governance system.



Dr. William S. Felton

Neuhauser has also said that she would like to see some 30 students on the college senate (there are now 18).

Neuahuser rejected the idea that students were not needed on the College Senate and said that students should take part in all decisions that affect them.

She cited the need for the students, faculty and administration to start working together rather than move away from each other.

The Senate is also slated to hear a report on a third motion which would change the way in which students are elected to the College Senate.

The motion, which was submitted by the College's Academic Council, would have 16 students elected to the Senate four from each academic class. Students are now elected from each academic department with freshmen excluded from membership.

The proposal was referred to the Academic Council last year when questions were raised about increasing student membership as a result of new academic majors.

In other business the Curriculum committee will recommend that the College adopt liberal arts and secondary education majors in geography.

The rationale for the motion cites increasing demand for a geography major from among both students and government and commercial firms.

The report states that the college is already prepared to offer an excellent program in geography using existing faculty and facilities.

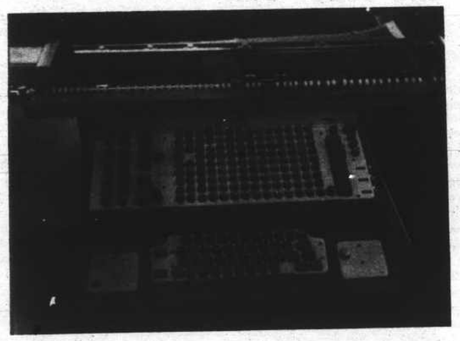
Finally, the Student Affairs Committee will submit a report recommending that the Hildebrandt-Kerr Anti-discrimination bill be dropped saying that adequate protection against discrimination already exists in rules outlined in the 1971-72 Student Handbook.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr bill would cut off college support from any organization which was discriminatory in its membership practices.



DR. KLAUS BAYR, assistant professor of geography, is a member of the social science department. The Curriculum Committee has recommended that the college introduce a new major in geography for next year.

Meet Harold:



He's got a new home

Douglas Mayer, director of student activities, says Harold is his true love.

Harold is an accounting machine in the office of the Student Union, and this week will be moved to a small room in back of the Union desk.

"The room was wasted space before," Mayer said.

ID's will also be made there.

A secretary will be hired to work this machine 2 or 3 days a week. This will free the secretary in the financial aids department to collect delinquent loans and for other duties.

The accounting machine figures financial aid, activity funds, Union funds, and cash accounts.

VD, male contraception seminars slated

A seminar on VD prevention and birth control for males will be held tonight and next Wednesday (Feb. 14) at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Building, Ed Smith, medical assistant at the KSC infirmary, said.

"It's to emphasize the fact that birth control and VD prevention is not a one-sided affair," Smith said.

The seminars will include talks on abortion referral, VD testing, and on birth control methods. The second seminar will feature a movie on VD. There will be a question and answer period after each seminar.

Two graduate Antioch students, Doug Hicks and Bob Daniels, will conduct the seminars. Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek, director of the health services, is acting as adviser to the project.

Also working on the seminars are students Rick Poirier, Bruce Jennings, and Bruce Stronach, all medical assistants at the infirmary.

"In the long run, we hope that male students will feel free to come to the infirmary with any problems," Smith said. "Everything is confidential, and any questions on birth control or abortion referral will be discussed."

If there is an interest on campus, the medical assistants might plan monthly seminars.

"Most men think they know everything about sex, when they don't," Smith said.

He hoped that students would not be discouraged from coming because of tonight's dance.

"The seminar's at seven, and the dance doesn't start until 8:30, so people can attend both," Smith said.

He added that the seminars are also open to women at the college.

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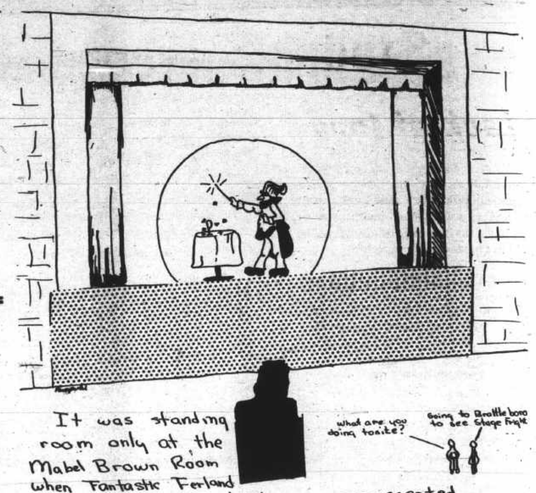
PAGE FOUR Feb. 7, 1973

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.



-- our view

Social life near collapse

Social activities at KSC, in the mildest of terms, are in a near-state of total collapse.

The Student Activities Council and the Student Union are complaining because no one shows up at their events, and the students are complaining that it is because the events are terrible.

Indeed, a vicious circle has been perpetuated. No one sticks around on weekends because they figure nothing is happening that's worth staying for, and since no one shows up for the few things that do go on, nothing happens any more.

The solution to the dilemma is not easy, but we do have a few suggestions.

First, we would like to see the SAC and the Student Union lean away from gimmick events like Kreskin and Bigelow. These people insult the intelligence of the students. We would prefer more educational entertainment with a purpose to it, like interesting speakers and quality movies.

We would also like to see a little more local talent. Not only would it provide decent music, but also more could be gotten for the money. Groups like Fidgety Feet and Stage Fright are already fairly well-known, and could draw a sizable audience.

Finally, we suggest that the students scream a little louder, rather than just mumble to the walls. The SAC is open to anyone who attends the meetings. Otherwise, what you get is what you deserve.

We do not see any reason why the SAC should waste money on occassional medium-sized events of dubious quality, when it could be getting a steady stream of relatively inexpensive good entertainment. However, we don't see why they should assume all the responsibility when the student body remains silent.

In any case, someone is going to have to break the vicious circle that presently renders KSC a disaster on weekends. If someone doesn't, the situation will deteriorate hopelessly.



...the other sex...

Status on campus

Correspondence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

According to the 1972 Virginia Slims American Women's Opinion Poll, conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, "American women, in a relatively short period have accelerated their desires for a changed role in society." The observation of Harris and Associates continues, –"those who are most concerned with strengthening women's status represent an essentially urban coalition of young, well-educated and black women."

Last spring, the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women held hearings at KSC and on the other campuses in the N.H. University system. Their report, "Women On Campus", presented to the governor of the state, is a composite of what was said on all three campuses. Although the hearings were held last spring, not much has changed. Some of the statements in the testimony

"A husband's signature was required on one woman's application for an educational loan."

"There are age limits for women who do not want to live in dorms."

"Graduate course schedules are sometimes difficult for women who have child ren. They could attend classes while the children are in school but cannot to out to late afternoon or evening sessions:"

There is no public transportation to offset the alternative of hitchhiking with all of its risks."

"There is no maternity leave polich for exempt personnel but there is for non-exempt employees. They testified that the policy is not uniformly and fairly enforced."

"Women testified that the professional staff lacks representation where policies are made, i.e., at the administrative level. They felt the existence of a hierarchy and that policy and standards of classification are not explained or understood."

"The business managers sort of have to be males. The assistant could be a woman, I guess," said the manager of one campus office.

"A women from the same office said that men accountants get promoted while women are unnoticed, unaided, and dead end."

As it now stands, men and women students are pretty well equal in numbers. It's not the same with college employees or staff.

	Males	Females
Board of Trustees	14	4
Administration	19	2
Custodial	9	3
Housing	12	3
Secretaries	0	39
Maintenance	20	0
Faculty	109	33
Part Time	9	6
Honorary Degrees (since '67)	8	2
Granite State Awards (since '68)	3	1

If it is true that the most concerned women should be the ones on college campuses why aren't we doing something about the above figures and statements? Your voice can be heard. UNH has their own commission on the status of women and KSC has the women's Council. Their potential has not been taken advantage of. Let's Start!!! You can contact Mr. Hobart, who is KSC's laison with the Affirmative Action Program for the university system, if you are a college employee. Students can contact Dean Keddy, Dean of Women and adviser for the Women's Council or Diane Ready, President of the Women's Council.

This weeks note: Get your man to the VD Seminar tonight! He may learn something, and it won't hurt you either.

Next week: NH and the Supreme Court's decision on abortion.

'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Eric Maloney
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Students respond to charges of neglect

Lack of funds

To the Editor,

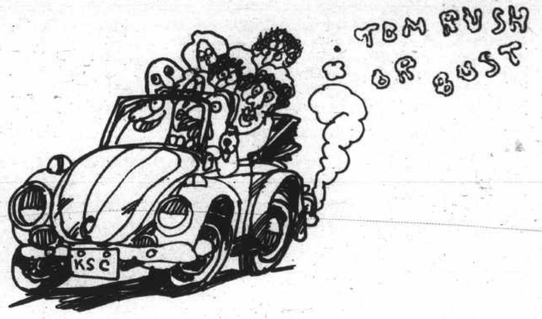
This is in reference to last week's article on KSC entertainment which is obviously lacking in Student support. Mr. Mayer and Mr. Reynolds sound as if the only solution for this campus is to lock all the doors on campus Friday afternoon and send us all home not to return until Sunday night.

Mr. Reynolds claims lack of student motivation is the cause. Try lack of student funds, Mr. Reynolds. We are not rich people. We have paid a fifty dollar activity fee, which I realize is not going to bring in the Stones or Chicago, but there must be something else besides a witch, a magician and an escape artist, all costing students at least a dollar! Kreskin may be a good performer, but you can see him on TV, and somehow he lacks the appeal of a concert band, and it hurts to part with $1.50!

We realize our fifty dollars is not going to pay for everything, but I doubt students would mind paying for something worthwhile. Why can schools comparable to Keene have names like Sha-na-na, Seatrain, The Band, Tom Rush, and Livingston Taylor, when all we can boast of is Kreskin and a witch . . . it sounds a little poor. The Athletic Department tried with the Hollies, but they are a private organization and unfortunately had to charge too much for too little.

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

--letters



Yes, the entertainment should be for everyone. It should offer more than bands and singers. But magicians? Witches? There must be something more appealing or less expensive.

It is sad to see this school turn into a giant suitcase on Friday afternoons. It has as many interested students and as much potential as any other, but something must be wrong in the social organization and direction, as I sincerely believe the enthusiasm is there, but something has to arouse it.

Maybe Kreskin could have mass hypnotized us into permanent stupidity. Then we'd support your entertainment.

R. Thomas

No appeal

To the Editor:

We were very displeased and disappointed to read the article in January 31, 1973 issue of Equinox about, "KSC Entertainment Dying from Student Neglect." We fail to see how the "Amazing Kreskin" would appeal to the social interests of students here. It would seem as if Doug Mayer was reprimanding the students for his mistake. If Winter Weekend was in jeopardy, why plan costly entertainment without first giving the students a choice?

It is a shame that the social functions of this campus have been left up to the fraternities. Besides meals, the fraternities seem to be the only means of social contact offered and even these means are at a minimal.

We offer no solution to the social problem, but feel that if social events, such as dances, were held with popular area groups, things might improve.

We hope our screams will be heard!

More movies

To the Editor,

I suggest to Bruce Reynolds and Doug Mayer that the reason for the lack of student support for their programs may be an indication of the quality of these programs.

Don't blame the students for your poor sales pitch. Don't blame the students because they don't want to support social events of dubious quality.

The fourteen hundred dollars you lost on the Kreskin event would have been better spent on movies of proven worth. Movies are popular and easy to see on a weekday night, and we'd certainly get our money's worth.

J. Crook



'Soul Food' defines Christian

To the Editor,

The following article is called "Soul Food" by Ken Ripley, and is an evangelistic column written for campus newspapers.

Rick Cogswell
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship

"Don't call me a Christian," she surprisingly insisted. "I am a follower of Jesus Christ."

Things are pretty bad when even Christians don't like to be called "Christians," but she had a point. The word has been misused. "Christian" isn't a bad word, historically meaning "a follower of Christ." But the word has been given so many meanings it has come to mean nothing.

The tragedy is that so many people who call themselves Christians do not mean the same thing the early Christians did. Where the Gospel message is supposed to give meaning to life, many times we give our own meanings to the Gospel.

For some people Christian commitment is merely socio-political. A Christian is any person who responds to Christ's call to "feed my sheep," to fight oppression, to be concerned for the ills of fractured humanity. A Christian is an activist.

For some, following Christ is merely his teachings and ethics. Jesus, for them, need not be divine; he is jsut a great teacher. All that matters if for Christians to be moral, and to love each other.

Some people see following Christ as a matter of being religions - going to church each Sunday, reading the Bible, praying a lot, evangelizing the neighborhood, and giving money to the church. The person who does most is most spiritual.

Some are Christians simply because they "always have been." Their Christianity was inherited like some kind of genetic trait. Still others, of course, are Christians simply for convenience – not to follow Christ but to use him selfishly.

The institutional church has its share of those who only inhabit pews through inheritance or greed. But just being in church doesn't make them Christians. The problem however, with the activist, religious, or ethical "Christian" is that their definitions, the Bible shows, do not adequately capture the essence and depth of true Christian commitment.

A christian should definitely have a concern for social problems. "Cease to do evil," Isiah says, "learn to do good; seek justice, correct oppression..." But a Christian is socially concerned; his concern does not make him a Christian.

A Christian does read his Bible, pray, and worship God is ways most appropriate to him. But he worships because he is a Christian; his worship does not make him a Christian.

A Christian follows the moral and ethical teachings of Jesus, but because he is a Christian – not to become one.

A Christian, the Bible teaches, is actually someone who believes in and loves God enough to want a personal relationship with Him through Jesus Christ. Because Christians love Jesus, they obey him and worship God. Because Jesus loved men, Christians are socially active.

But Christians – whatever name they call themselves – do not worship actions, only the Person who makes such actions worthwhile.

Commission on ROCKS

To the Editors:

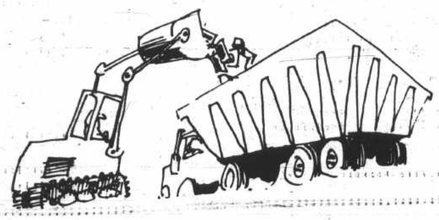
As members of the Swanzey Conservation Commission, we were most interested in your recent article concerning ROCKS (Recycling on Campus at Keene State). Our commission has been involved in recycling for over six months. In August, 1972, we opened our paper collection site at Wilber Brothers Supermarket in North Swanzey. Since then, we have collected and recycled over 30000 pounds of paper.

One reason the operation has been so successful is that we do not have to depend on volunteers to transport the paper from the site to the recycling plant. Once before, recycling was attempted in Keene, but met with little success because it was dependent on these volunteers.

We hope Mr. Abramson and his group realize that organizing and maintaining a recycling program is hard work and cannot be approached as a one shot, money making deal. Last semester we were unable to make contact with Mr. Abramson, but we would be glad to speak with him about our recycling program. We hold meetings every first and third Thursday of the month at the Swanzey Congregational Church in Swanzey Center, N.H. We invite Mr. Abramson and members of his group to attend one of the meetings.

Also, we hope Keene State students will take advantage of our collection site. Magazines and newspapers should be tied separately and securely. Scrap paper should be laid flat in boxes or paper bags and tied securely.

Mary Pat Page
Ann D. Underwood



T'ai Chi class begins

To the Eidtor;

The T'ai Chi class referred to in last week's letter will begin this Thursday at 4 p.m. There are still a few openings in this class if you are interested in joining now.

The first class will partly be a lecture demonstration. Uncommitted but curious people should plan to be there at this time, as well as those who have enrolled. For further details about the location of this class, see Prof. Rosenstock at the Music Department, in Morrison Hall, or call him at home (357-3378).

Raymond H. Rosenstock

Owls lose to Portland-Gorham 85-77, top Husson 64-53

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

For followers of the Keene State College Basketball team, this past weekend proved to be an interesting one. The Owls travelled to Maine, losing to Portland-Gorham on Friday, and defeating Husson on Saturday. Both games were played with the Owls having only seven men available.

Friday morning, as the team was preparing to depart, Owls Coach Glenn Theulen told Jose DeCausey, Ron Pierson, Ollie Dunbar, Joe Amaio and trainer Billy Papajohn to get off the team bus. The four players had been a few minutes late in getting on the bus, and Papajohn had rounded them up. To Theulen, it was a matter of principle, and the five did not make the trip.

Friday night the Owls had an unbeaten NESCAC Eastern Division record spoiled by Portland-Gorham. Pogo's flashy guard, Matt Donahue scored 28 points to lead his mates to an 85-77 win over the Owls. Keene's divisional record is now 3-1, identical to Eastern Connecticut's mark.

The man who really destroyed the Owls was Pogo's 6-7 center Faye Morrill. Morrill, who has shown marked improvement this season, collected 26 rebounds and 19 points. His work on the boards more than offset Keene's big front line of Sterling Symonette, George Roy and Al Hicks.

Sterling Symonette tied Donahue for game-high honors by scoring 28. But James Drew was the only other Owl in double figures, scoring 14.

The Husson game was an entirely different story. The only trouble the Owls ran into in this game was having enough players to properly execute the pre-game layup drill.

With George Roy and Sterling Symonette controlling the boards, the Owls were in control almost all the way. Keene won 64-53.

After falling behind, 7-0, the Owls switched to a 1-3-1 defense. They recovered to lead at halftime, 33-28. The Owls held their lead in the second half with excellent pattern execution on offense, and with the fine rebounding job by Symonette and Roy.

Symonette led Keene with 24, Roy had 15 and Phil Pena had 10.

KSC SPORTS



Photo by Kolivas

Members of KSC's Swim Team had a little added inspiration for Saturday's meet at Southern Connecticut, provided by this SCSC Coed.

Owls host Plymouth this Saturday night

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College Basketball Owls will host Husson and Plymouth State this weekend. Both games will be played at KSC's Spaulding Gymnasium. The Husson game will be played Friday night, and on Saturday night the Owls will host Plymouth. The Owls have whipped both teams on their own home courts.

Husson has had an outstanding season, and currently have a record of 8-2. Two of their victories have come at the expense of Western New England and Eastern Connecticut. The Owls, shorthanded this past weekend, topped the Maine club by strong efforts from Sterling Symonette and George Roy.

Plymouth has been suffering through a mediocre season, lacking the ability to score consistently. Games between Keene and Plymouth always have the added flavor of rivalry, which causes previous records to be somewhat unimportant. Both games will begin at 8:00.

Bovinet promoted to associate professor

Dr. Sherry L. Bovinet has been promoted to the rank of associate professor at Keene State College, according to action taken this month by the University of New Hampshire system board of trustees.

Dr. Bovinet, a member of the Keene State faculty for 2 1/2 years, teaches physical education and coaches the women's gymnastics and softball teams. The 1972 softball team gained the international women's tournament held at Omaha, Neb., last year, finishing ninth.

A native of Shawneetown, Ill., Dr. Bovinet received her B.S. degree from Southern Illinois University and her master of Science and Ph.D. in physical education from the University of Illinois. She taught physical education for seven years in the Illinois public schools and coached and taught at Eastern Illinois University for three years before coming to Keene State in September 1970.

Ms. Owls lose to Springfield

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State College Women's basketball team travelled to Springfield, Mass. on January 31 where the Owls lost their first game of the season by a 64-37 score.

Springfield's strong defense and well patterned offense proved to be too much for the Owls.

First quarter action saw Springfield's Diane Shumacher dominate both offensive and defensive boards and penetrate the Keene defense for easy inside shots, giving Springfield a 13-4 first quarter lead.

Keene adjusted their defense in the 2nd quarter and contained Springfield while making them work for their shots. Keene outscored Springfield in this quarter 14-11. Senior Nancy Balla connected on four consecutive 20 footers to put Keene in comeback position, trailing only 24-18 at the end of the half.

In the 3rd quarter Keene found itself in deep foul trouble as four starters had four fouls each. This enabled Springfield to capitalize on the somewhat loosened defense and they outscored Keene 22-6, to take a 46-24 third quarter lead.

In the final quarter Keene's high scorer Nancy Balla fouled out with 7:06 remaining in the game. Keene was only getting one shot at the basket while Springfield was getting two and three.

Springfield had three players in double figures. Nancy Balla led Keene with 14 points followed by Judy Lacasse with 6. The next Varsity Home game, Feb. 8, will feature Keene vs. Westfield.

JUNIOR VARSITY

In the J.V. game it was Springfield over Keene by a 54-37 score.

Keene was outrebounded throughout the game and was in early foul trouble in the 2nd quarter.

In the first half Springfield was in control of the game both offensively and defensively. Keene was unable to penetrate the tough Springfield defense and was forced to take outside shots.

In the second half Keene almost came back as the Owls outscored Springfield 14-7 and only trailed by eight points at the end of the third quarter, 34-26.

However, Springfield's consistent shooting and rebounding handed the Keene J.V.s their first loss of the season.

Top scorers in the game were Donnie McCurdy and Dann Bailey of Springfield with 14 points each. For Keene Senior Joy Eck had 12 points, followed by Sophomore Sue Navin with 9 points.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The ARMY NAVY Sports Shop at 540 Main Street in Keene is now offering COURTESY CARDS to Keene State College students. These cards will enable students to purchase all merchandise (including tires) at a 10% DISCOUNT! We know you'll want to have one, because out store contains the sort of sporting goods, clothing, and footwear that was selected with the college student in mind. Other merchandise includes ski equipment, snow shoes, toboggans, luggage etc.

All you have to do is come and ask for your Courtesy Card. It will really save you money!

Army Navy Sports Shop

540 Main St Keene, N.H.



Photo by Kolivas

Eric Bickford shows his skill in climbing the pool wall. Actually, he has been a standout for Keene State in the 200 yard butterfly event.

Rugby Club picks officers, faces beefed-up schedule

The Keene State College Rugby Club will plan an expanded schedule this spring with three new opponents in Holy Cross, Wesleyan and the Providence Rugby Club, it was announced by match secretary Bruce Stephenson.

The schedule will open against Holy Cross and Providence in two games on March 31. Home games are slated against the University of New Hampshire, Johnson State College, the Mad River Rugby Club and Springfield.

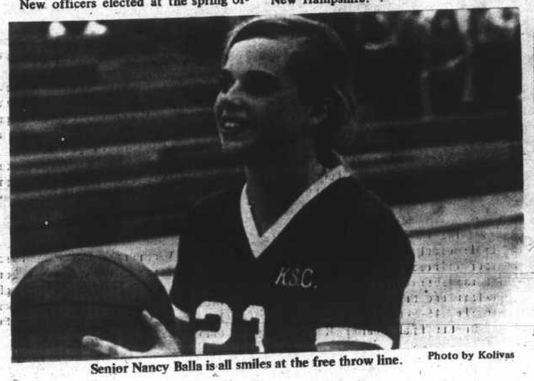
The KSC ruggers will compete in the First annual Northwoods invitational Rugby Tournament, sponsored by Dartmouth and set for May 19 and 20 in Hanover, N.H. The other teams in the tourney are UNH, the Concord (N.H.) RFC, the Montreal RFC and the Mystic RFC from Boston.

New officers elected at the spring organizational meeting are:

Tom Baldwin of Keene, president; Bob Holdsworth of Concord, N.H., secretary-treasurer; Randy van Coughnett of New Hampton, N.H., groundskeeper; Bruce Stephenson of Keene, captain and coach, and Art Trottier of Berlin, N.H., vice captain.

The complete spring schedule;

March 31, Saturday, at Holy Cross and Providence (2 games); April 8, Sunday, UNH (2 games); April 15, Sunday, Dartmouth (2 games); April 21, Saturday, Johnson State and Mad River RFC (2 games; April 28, Saturday, Springfield (2 games); April 29, Sunday, at Concord (1 game); May 5, Saturday, at University of Massachusetts (2 games); May 12, Saturday, at Wesleyan (2 games); May 19-20, Saturday and Sunday, at Northwoods Invitational Rugby Tournament, Hanover, New Hampshire.



Senior Nancy Balla is all smiles at the free throw line. Photo by Kolivas

On The Inside *Pete Hanrahan*

Girls work for Booth

(This is the fourth in a series of columns on KSC's Athletic Coaches)

There are as many approaches to coaching successfully as there are successful coaches. The quiet but firm approach of Karen Booth has certainly been a successful one.

Mrs. Booth coaches Women's Basketball at Keene State and has had a good share of success. Her team of 1970-1971 went all the way to third place in the New Englands.

But that third place means a lot more than just any third place conference finish. Her team had to play the best of all New England's colleges and universities, large and small. The participants included the University of Massachusetts, Northeastern and UNH, all of whom finished behind Keene State. Besting teams such as these would be quite an accomplishment for a school much larger than Keene State.

Coach Booth works her teams long and hard. And the record shows it. Her teams do not in any way resemble the typical semi-competitive girls team. On the contrary, Mrs. Booth's teams are highly competitive, well-conditioned and well-drilled.

Girls who are less than competitive soon lose interest in Coach Booth's program and usually end up in WRA. Coach Booth had made Women's Basketball at Keene State an athletic sport, and any girl who thinks differently is usually in for a rude awakening.



Photo by Kolivas

Steve Skilton and Bill Peterson have been mainstays for this year's Ski Team.

Swim team splits pair of meets

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Staff Writer

The KSC swim team split two meets in the last week as they were blasted out of the pool Saturday (Feb. 3) by Southern Connecticut State College 80-33 and returned to the victory column with a 75-38 sinking of Lowell Technological Institute Monday evening (Feb. 5). Team record now stands at 2-2.

It was just another one of those meets for the Owls Saturday as they were able to capture only four first place finishes.

Carl Arlig, KSC's answer to Mark Spitz, continued his excellent showing with two firsts. Arlig was able to take firsts in the 500 and 1000-yd. freestyle events. Eric Bickford and Ron Demers had first place finishes in the 200-yd butterfly and the 200-yd. individual medley events, respectively.

But Monday at Lowell it was a totally different story.

Against LTI the Owls set no less than

Continued on Page 8

VOLLEYBALL SIGNUPS

All KSC females interested in WRA volleyball intramurals can sign up now in any dorm or at the gym until February 16th. Games will start on Feb. 19th at 8:00. Watch for the posting of the game schedule.

SKI CLUB

The Ski Club will meet Wednesday, Feb. 7, at 4:30 in the gym for all interested students. Depending on the turnout, there will be new club elections.

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KRONICLE TO BUY YEARBOOKS

Due to an unprecedented demand we have run out of 1972 Kronicles. If you would like to sell your 1972 Kronicle leave the book, your name and address with Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We will mail you three dollars.

If you are eligible but have not picked up the 1972 Kronicle, leave your name and address with Mrs. Wagner. We will mail a copy to you as soon as we buy some back.

CONSTITUTIONS

There will be a constitution reviewing meeting with all organizational representatives Thursday (Feb. 8) at 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center. This is to cut down on meeting time later.

INSURANCE OPENINGS

A representative from Aetna Life & Casualty Insurance Co. will be on campus Feb. 14 to interview interested graduating seniors. Aetna offers a wide range of interesting career openings.
Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

CAMPUS GUIDES

73-74 Campus Guides applications are now available at the Student Union and Cheshire House. The deadline for applicants is Feb. 9, 1973. Applications should be returned to Mr. Cunningham at Cheshire House.

KAPPA DELTA PI MEMBERS

There will be an important meeting on Thursday, Feb. 8th to discuss plans for upcoming events this semester. The meeting will begin at 7:00 in the Commuters Lounge of the Student Union. Featured at this meeting will be Mrs. Nancy Stuart who will hold a question-answer session concerning the various opportunities for students at Keene State College to become involved in Student Teaching in England and in the Independent Study program of Overseas Experiences -- the Experiment in International Living. With Mrs. Stuart will be students who have participated in these programs and they will be relating their experiences to us.

GOODNOW'S DEPARTMENT STORE
32 Main Street Keene, N.H.

"SOUND OFF"

The college radio station, WKNH, begins a new show this week called "Sound Off". If you have a grievance or problem about Keene State, write it down and drop it in a Sound Off mail box (conviently disguised as a shoe box). The mail boxes are located in the dorms and the Union desk. If you have a solution, write that also. Your letters will be broadcast. Sound Off is a public service for students and administraiton.

ART DEPARTMENT MAJORS

Students interested in majoring in Art should come to the Art Office at their earliest convenience.

BEAVER STREET MARKET
9 am to midnight
7 DAYS A WEEK
98 Beaver St.
(off Washington St.)

KRONICLE SCHEDULE

Wednesday, February 21, Morrison 74
6:00p.m. Alpha Psi Omega
6:10 p.m. Bahai Club
6:20 p.m. Beta Beta Beta
6:30 p.m. Campus Residence Council
6:40 p.m. Commuters Club
6:50 p.m. Council for Women Students
7:00 p.m. History Club
7:10 p.m. Interfraternity Council
7:20 p.m. Equinox
7:30 p.m. Class officers-1973, 1974, 1975
7:40 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi
8:00 p.m. Newman Student Association
8:10 p.m. Sigma Pi Epsilon
8:15 p.m. Social Council
8:20 p.m. Student Union Board
8:25 p.m. Young Republicans
8:30 p.m. Ski Club
8:35 p.m. Alpha Pi Tau
8:45 p.m. Kappa Delta Phi
8:55 p.m. Phi Mu Delta
9:05 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Any club which had poor attendance at its previous 1973 Kronicle picture and would like to try again, please come between 6:30 and 7:00 to Morrison 74. If the above scheduling is inconvenient for anyone, come later in the evening before 9:15 p.m.

Swim team

Continued from Page 7

nine pool records while winning eleven of the thirteen scheduled events. The only events which KSC did not score firsts in were the one and three-meter diving.

It was a complete team victory as three swimmers were triple-winners, three were double-winners and two KSC natators captured one win apiece.

Carl Arlig, Eric Bickford and Ron Demers took triple-winner laurels for the Owls against LTI. For Demers it featured the second time this season that he has won three events in one meet while it was the initial occasion for Bickford and Arlig.

The Owls' next two meets are at home against Husson College (Feb. 9) and Colby (Feb. 10). Friday's meet against Husson will begin at 4:00 p.m. while Saturday's encounter with Colby starts at 2:00 p.m. Both meets will be held at the Spaulding natatorium.

VETERAN'S CLUB MEETING

The Veteran's Club will hold an organizational meeting next Monday, Feb. 12, in the Commuter's Lounge at 3 p.m. All veterans interested in finding out more about the club and its benefits should attend.

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equinox

Vol. XXIV, NO. 18
Feb. 14, 1973


Jay Handfield

Fraternities close parties

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) last week unanimously adopted a policy which closed "all houses regarding open parties."

The policy states that "all independant males and females will be barred from house parties." It stipulates that any fraternity wishing to sponser an open party will have to contact the IFC seven days prior to the proposed date of the party. The policy provides for a "$100 fine for any fraternity not complying with the rule."

"The action was in response to an increasing reliance of the campus on fraternities to provide entertainment for the campus, Jason Handfield, IFC President, said.

Handfield said that another consideration was the "excess damage done by independants after attending fraternity parties."

"We (the college fraternities) will not accept any more responsibility for the excessive damage done by independants, or to provide entertainment for the campus," he said. "Now it will be the responsibility of the Social Council to provide entertainment, and the administration to control damage to the dorms."

Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men and advisor to the IFC, said that he "indicated to the IFC some of the problems connected with happy hours." He said that judiciary boards' investigation into cases involving damage to college property showed that, in many cases, the people involved had been drinking, at happy hours.

Handfield concurred with Gendron, and explained that their has been damage to fraternities as well.

"After parties and happy hours we have found toilets broken, light fixtures off the walls, and even walls blown in," he said.

"Non-fraternity students don't know the workings of fraternity life, and what the fraternities mean to the members," he added.

Handfield explained that the ruling would not mean that the "fraternities would ignore the campus completely." He said that the IFC would coordinate interfraternity funetions and even sponsor campus concerts in the Brown Room.

Handfield said that this is not a new development. The fraternities and sororities have been working towards stronger ties for some time, cooperating on such ventures as the Christmas party, and the blood drive, he added.

"Delta Zeta has helped immensely on these projects," Handfield added.

Handfield explained that closer interfraternity ties would be assured by the establishment of an interfraternity social councils consisting of social directors of all three fraternities. Their job will be to organize and coordinate interfraternity parties and campus events.

The IFC is represented by three fraternities: Phi Mu Delta, TKE and Alpha Pi Tau. Each fraternity has six representatives on the council.

Geography major OK'd, governance motions delayed

Geography majors in liberal arts and secondary education were OK'd last week by the KSC College Senate. The proposal will now be forwarded to the Educational Policies Committee of the University Board of Trustees for final approval.

The principal reason for the new programs, according th the rationale of of the proposal, is student demand of the subject. The document also expresses the need for geographers within local governments and commercial firms, and in secondary schools.

The college now has adequate staff (four geographers) and facilities to successfully support the new programs without new additions, the document states.

Three separate motions, all designed to change college senate membership, were delayed at the Wednesday Senate meeting.

Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology, who authored one of the motions, asked that his proposal be tabled until next month so that more discussion could take place on it.

He complained that most faculty and students were unaware of his proposal or of its consequences.

The Felton amendment would exclude students from serving on the College Senate and would do away with the College Senate's Student Affairs Committee.

The Senate also decided to create an ad-hoc committee to study unicameral or one-body government structure for the college which was proposed by Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate.

The Neuhauser propsal, essentially the reverse of the Felton amendment, would abolish the Student Senate and create student and faculty caucuses to work with the main College Senate. The ad-hoc committee is slated to report back to the Senate in the fall.

A third reccommendation from the Academic Council was stalled on a parliamentary question, and will be considered next month.

The proposal would have students elected to the College Senate from each of the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. Presently studens are elected from academic departments with freshmen excluded from membership.

Next College Senate meeting is slated for March 7.

New KSC hockey club starts with bang

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

For a bunch of guys who don't even know each other's names yet, two victories in as many outings isn't bad.

The Keene State Hockey Club, officially recognized by the college only three weeks ago, come from a 4-1 deficit last week to beat the Peterborough Senior Men's Team 10-8, and last Monday handily beat the Keene Men's Team 7-4. And that's with just five hours of practice ice time behind them!

"Actually, we skated together once last year in a game against Franklin Pierce," senior Ron Manseau, originator of the club, said. "We got bombed."

Manseau, a defenseman, got the idea for a club in his freshman year. However, the club didn't become a concrete possibility until this year when a constitution was drawn up and presented to the Student Senate.

The Senate ratified it and gave the club $650 for ice time at the Clark Memorial Arena in Winchendon, Mass. They held their first practice on January 29 and took on Peterborough only 10 days later.

Peterborough, taking advantage of Keene's newness to competition, jumped off to a 4-1 lead in the first period. However, Keene scored five goals in the second period, lead by freshman John Tower's three, and closed the gap to 7-6.

Keene won the game in the third period as the Guilderson-Tower-Nelson line combined for three goals. Tower accounted for two of the, raising his total for the night to five.

Sophomores Dave Guilderson and Glenn Braunhardt each scored two, while Ron Manseau added one.

Monday night was a different story. Although the Keene Men's Team started the scoring on a goal by Dick Lawson, Keene State dominated the play. They outshot the Men Team in the first period 10-2 while taking a 2-1 lead.

Although the play in the second period was more even--the Men's Team outshot KSC 10-9--Keene State emerged from the period with a commancing 5-2 lead.

Tower scored his second goal of the night 33 seconds into the period, and KSC ended the scoring at 10:38 as Dave Guilderson was sent in all alone behind the defense with a beautiful pass.

Tower scored his fourth and final goal at 9:34 of the final period. The Men's Team came back only 37 seconds later, as Ham Chase scored his second goal. The Men's Team began to pressure Keene in it's own end, and KSC goalie Fred Manning made a number of fine stops to keep the Men at arm's length.

With 4:04 remaining, Glenn Braunhardt jammed in a loose puck to end KSC's scoring. Dick Lawson of the Men's Team scored late in the period for his second and the game's final goal.

The game was fast and clean, as was evidenced by the fact that no penalties were handed out.

Coach John Summers was very pleased with his team's work.

"The lines were working better together, and the passing has improved," he said.

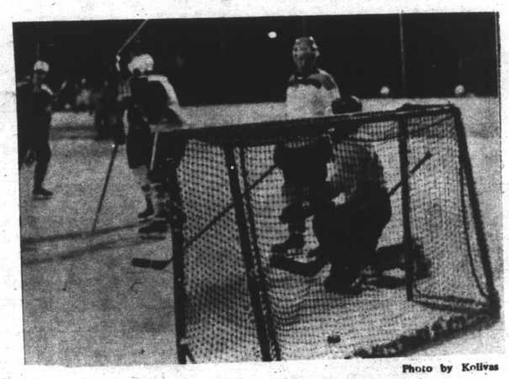
"I was particularly pleased with the play of the forwards, who were hustling back to help the defense against breakaways."

Summers said that although there were two or three standouts on the team, the other players are improving rapidly.

"We'll do better the more we play together," he said.

The team is young, with only four se-

Continued on page 6


Photo by Kolivas

Men's Team player loods sullen after KSC goal. KSC won, 7-4.

'Big Al' draws 300 grease freaks

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

The performance of Big Al and the HiFi's was called a qualified success by Bruce Reynolds, president of the Social Council.

"It was a success for the 250-300 people who were there," he said.

Reynolds said he was dissappointed by the meager turnout Thursday night, and that it ran contrary to his expectations after Big Al's Wednesday night performance.

"In my experience with college concerts, the type of enthusiasm displayed Wednesday night and Thursday should have indicated a full house for their second performance," he said. "I thought we had something going, but it fell flat on its face."

Reynolds maintained that the meager attendance of the Big Al concerts reflects, in this case, a failure of the studentry to support the Social Council's concerts.

"There are some events in the past where we didn't present to the students what they wanted, but this group was good enough to generate quite a bit of enthusiasm. In this case the people who didn't go failed us," Reynolds said. "They have no right to complain."

Financially, Reynolds dissappointment can be justified.

"Figure it out for yourself. We took in $518 and Big Al cost us $1500," he said.

He indicated that the lack of support has caused the members of the Social to take a why-should-I-knock-my-head-against-the-wall attitude.

He said the same agency that got Big Al has another group who are better, according to the agency. They have offered to bring them here free of charge, but the deal is as yet unofficial.

"If we can get that kind of bargain, we might get them for Spring weekend, otherwise it is still up in the air. We have funds enough for another concert, but we are going to wait and see what happens," he said.



photo by Kolivas

Big Al and Luscious Lars led HiFi's in the Brown Room last Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Varujan Boghosian to exhibit sculpture here

Sculpture by Varujan Boghosian, chairman of the art department at Dartmouth College, will be on exhibit at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College beginning Sunday (Feb. 18) through March 9.

Boghosian's works have been shown throughout the world. He has had 21 one-man shows, including The Hopkins Center at Dartmouth and the Currier Gallery in Manchester, N.H. His works are among the permanent collections at 13 museums including The Museum of Modern Art, The Whitney Museum of American Art and The Addison Gallery of American Art in Andover, Mass. Among his many group shows have been exhibits in Rome and London.

Boghosian received a first prize in the drawing category at the New Haven Arts Festival in 1958, a watercolor prize at the Portland Arts Festival in 1958, a watercolor prize at the Boston Arts Festival in 1961, and first prize in drawing at the Providence Art Club in 1967.

Professor Boghosian will present a slide show on Wednesday (Feb. 21) at 2 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center at KSC. A reception will follow at the gallery with the public invited.

Viewing hours of the Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 on Sunday. Admission is free.

Comic opera to be performed

The Canadian Opera Company will present Mozart's famed comic opera "Cosi fan Tutte" at the Keene Junior High School auditorium next Monday night (Feb. 19) under the auspices of Keene State College's Concert and Lecture Series.



Garnet Brooks will appear as Ferrando, Ann Cooper as Despina, Peter Barcza as Guglielmo in the 1972-73 Canadian Opera National Tour production of Mozart's Cosi Fan Tutte which will be played next Monday night.

The full-length production, to be sung in English with a touring orchestra as accompiment, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Admission is $3.50 for adults, $1.50 for children and students, and 75 cents for KSC students, faculty and staff who present ID cards.

"Cosi fan Tutte," which means "Woman Are Like That," was written in the late 1700s shortly before Mozart died. It relates the story of an elderly cynic, Don Alfonso, who insists that all women are the same, and who attempts to show this to two young Italian army officers. He proves his points, but then urges the four lovers to learn from experience—that "all women are like that"—fickle in other words.

Probably no opera has been subjected to such frequent and dramatic revision as "Cosi", because the nineteenth century found the story and libretto unacceptable. Beethoven lamented that Mozart should have squandered his genius on trivial, immoral subjects. The score was fitted with entirely new librettos, such as Calderon's "Dame Kobold" and Shakespeare's "Love Labor Lost."

One day before Mozart's thirty-fourth birthday, "Cosi" received its premiere—at the Burgtheater in Vienna on Jan. 26, 1790. The work enjoyed successful repetitions through August and then was dropped form the repretory, not to be revived in Vienna during the composer's lifetime.

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n.a.m. reviews ...

Of myths and insanity

Movie: King of Hearts
Produced and directed by Phillippe De Brocca
Alan Bates
Genevieve Bujold
Time: 102 minutes

The war is WWI. The place, France. The comedy, black. On a surface of marvelous color and Marx-like comedy, the dark aspect of lunacy prevails. Bates plays a Scot, come to a French town to dismantle a German booby trap. Upon arriving, our same Scot finds the town evacuated. The inmates of the asylum for lunacy now occupy the town. The lunacy becomes logic and Bates participates and finally, joins the insane.

The efforts of this French anti-war film by De Brocca are perhaps sugar coated, but subtle. The idea is that the lunatics are more sane than the men who induge in war. Technically, the film is nearly flawless. The entire cast is poignant and convincing.

MacCabe and Mrs. Miller
Directed and produced by Robert Altman
Warren Beatty as MacCabe
Julie Christie as Mrs. Miller
Time: approx. 110 minutes

MacCabe and Mrs. Miller is "a movie about dreamers, devastated by forced awakening to ugly reality" (NYT. J1.25. 71).

The American West is the American Myth and the Western is its mythological vehicle. Altman's "MacCabe and Mrs. Miller" is one of the most vital of all the American Myths, primarily because it was never todl before. Altman's experience with "M.A.S.H." indicated his regard for character and comedy; "MacCabe" extends those capabilities to proofs.

The sound tarck, by Leonard Cohen, engrains the film with matched verbal/visual imagery. The performance of every character becomes an exerpt from their independent myths. A town rises and collapses with MacCabe, and his love for the imported madame, Mrs. Miller. It protrays symbolically the development of the independent capitalist and his failure to contend with large business. It is America.

The similarity of "MacCabe" critical demise, and "Bonnie and Clyde's" is striking. It indicates that films which possess authenticity through their art are balked at by American critics. Produce a film so original that the critical expectations have no set barometer, and the critics will dismiss you for heresy.

"MacCabe and Mrs. Miller" is a great American myth. It is intimate, vast, funny, melancholy, miraculous, and authentic, It is a dream that compels us to dream it. It is the imagination of the artist constructing art.

ACTION
Peace Corps and VISTA
are looking for seniors from all curricula for summer and fall programs.
A representative will be on campus March 1 and 2 in the Conference Room of the Student Union.

and don't miss...

EVENTS

"KING OF HEARTS", film comedy; Wednesday (Feb. 14), 6 and 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Donation 50 cents. Sponsored by Sepcial Ed Club and Keene Learning Community.

BIRTH CONTROL FOR MEN and V.D. Clinic; Wednesday (Feb. 14), 7 p.m.; Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

"HORSEFEATHERS", sponsored by Fine Film Society; Thursday (Feb. 15), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents.

"MacCABE AND MRS. MILLER", Student union Film Series; Thursday (Feb. 15) 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student union. Admission 75 cents.

BASKETBALL vs NICHOLS COLLEGE Thursday (Feb. 15), 8 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

SWIM MEET vs BRIDGEWATER; Saturday (Feb. 17), 4 p.m., Sapulding natatorium.

SCULPTURE BY VARIYAN BOGHOSIAN: Opening reception Saunday (Feb. 18) 3-5 p.m., Thorne Art Gallery. Exhibition through March 9. Viewing hours Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 3-5 p.m.

Hearings set on LRAPC

The Academic Council is planning hearings concerning two portions of the LRAPC Report, said Dr. Clarence G. Davis, Dean of the College.

An open hearing will be held on Friday, February 16, 1973 at 3:00 p.m. in Science 102 on the Missions and Goals section of the LRAPC Report.

"This will provide an opportunity for all interested persons to seek points of clarification, articulate their own views, and hear the views of others toward the end of determining whether or not the missions and goals as stated in the LRAPC Report represent reasonable and desirable objectives for Keene State College," Davis said. The Academic Council has set March 20, 1973 as the deadline for submissions of input from the college community related to "Missions and Goals." After this date the Council will proceed to formulate its recommendations regarding "Missions and Goals" to the President.

An open hearing on Program 18, "Commission on Standards" will be held on March 2, 1973 at 3:00 p.m in Science 102. The deadline for submission of input to the Council on this matter is April 2, 1973.

KSC students lobby for HB 50

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

In order to help break "the stronghold of conservatism" in New Hampshire, KSC students John Blair and Gayle Lawrence are circulating a petition supporting a bill currently in the state legislature that would lower the age of majority to 18.

House Bill 50, authored by Rep. George E. Gordon, Dist. 7, is now in the state legislature's Judiciary Committee. If passed, it would allow 18 year olds to drink, buy land and cars, and give them all the privileges and responsibilities that people 21 and older now have.

Blair and Lawrence hope to pass the petition throughout the state, concentrating on colleges and high schools.

At Keene State they work out of the Student Union coffee shop and in the residence halls. Blair said several faculty members have already signed the petition.

The idea to start a petition occurred to them after the happy hours at the college fraternities had been closed down by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). These parties, main sources of entertainment at the colleges, were ended after complaints of damage to the dorms and fraternities, he said.

"That was the straw that broke the camel's back," Blair said, explaining that shutdown compelled the two to seek a way to change the law.

The bill may go to public hearing later this month, Rep. Gordon said Monday, and will then go into executive session before going to the legislature.

"I feel it is going to pass, because the majority of the people want it," said Gordon.

"It is going to cause maturity at an earlier age," he added.

Gordon and Blair said some opposers of the bill maintain that 18 year olds aren't mature enough to handle responsibility. Some people, Gordon said, opposed the bill because it will mean that 18 year olds will have to pay residency tax. This may be a selfish reason, Gordon said, because parents may be the ones to end up paying the residency tax for their children. The tax costs about $10, he said.

"I can't see any reason to hold out," said Mervyn G. Ficke, Deputy Chief of the Keene Police Department.

18 year olds may over-do it at first, but the trend will probably level off in a few months, Ficke said.

18, 19, and 20 year olds now may travel to Vermont or other bordering states to buy liquor. They no longer would be taking the long route home at night, Ficke said, and added, "Kids tend to mature earlier now."

Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron said the lowering of the age is a "desirable thing for the state." The importance of the bill is the overall responsibility of being a full adult under the law, not just that 18 year olds can now drink, he emphasized.

Blair wants students on campus to take the petition to their family and friends.



KSC STUDENT JOHN BLAIR explains the petition on HB 50.

Blair's brother-in-law and Lawrence's brother are circulating petitions at the University of New Hampshire, Blair said. He would like to see all teachers and administrators at public and private high schools as well as colleges have a chance to sign the petition.

The law was "hung up" in 1971 when it was first introduced, Blair said, because senators felt that 18 year olds may buy liquor for their younger friends in high school.

"They're going to drink anyway," Blair said. It's like a thrill when drinking is illegal, but after it is legal to drink, "the thrill is gone". If the law is passed there will be something to do for 18, 19, and 20 year olds.

"Sometimes when there is nothing to do, you go out and raise hell, but if the law is passed there will be more of a chance to socialize," he said.

Persons 18 years and older can buy liquor in Vermont, Connecticut, Maine and soon in Massachusetts. There may be a slight influence to pass the bill to keep liquor money in this state, Blair said. It would definitely increase revenue in this state, Gordon said, but he hasn't talked to people who used this as a reason for passage of the bill.

Among those who have signed the petition are Mayor James Masiello, Chief of Police Ficke, district court judge James Davis and City Attorney Charles Morang.

Students can study abroad

An overseas semester of studies for credit is available to KSC students, according to assistant professor of English Nancy D. Stuart.

There is a very wide range of what one can study depending on one's particular interest, she said. For example, students of English and those preparing to teach could go to the University of Edinburgh.

There are many possibilities of where to go including Asia, Africa, and the Middle East, Stuart said.

"The variety is as unlimited as the world," she said.

Cost will depend on where one is to go and with what group or university.

A meeting is scheduled for Monday, February 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Carle Hall, for students to find out more about the available plans of study. A short film on an independent study semester in Ireland will be shown.

news briefs

College to refund late fees

More than 200 students will be getting a surprise check of $10 in the mail soon, James C. Hobart, director of akministration, said in a recent memo.

The money is a refund of the late registration fee to those students who paid their tuition bill after Jan. 9, but before Jan. 16.

The reason for the refund is that this was the first semester that a deadline for tuition (Jan. 9) has been set, Hobart said. In the past, students have been allowed to pay up to the actual day of registration. The result was mass confusion, he said.

Also, students apparently were not aware that they had to have all arrangements completed with Financial Aid Office prior to Jan. 9, Hobart said.

In the future, all payments must be in hand a week prior to registration. A late fee will be charged thereafter, he said.

"With the conversion to the preregistration system, it is even more important that the payment timetable be adhered to, so that registration day can avoid its legendary crush of humanity, all frantically paying up by thronging from office to office," Hobart said.

Three colleges to play chess

A chess match between Keene State, Plymouth State, and Concord College in Manchester has been scheduled for Saturday, at Concord College.

Each team will consist of six players, and each player will play two games. The first game will be at 10 a.m., and the second match will take place at 2 p.m.

The six players from Keene have been tentatively chosen. They are John Beckett, Jim Langley, Ed Stackpole, Eric Maloney, Tony Conway, and Glenn Whitworth.

"We picked the six people arbitrarily for the first match just to get it started," Conway said.

Although the KSC chess club has been meeting informally on Thursday nights, there has been no rating ladder. Players will probably be rated according to their standing at the YMCA Monadnock Chess Club, Conway said.

Fall overload bills recalled

Students who have received bills for overload courses taken during the fall semester will not have to pay them, James C. Hobart, director of admiaistration said last week.

The College's Executive Committee decided last summer that students carrying credits in excess of 18 hours would be charged an overload fee of $30 per credit hour.

Hobart said that at the time of fall registration the new ruling was not clearly understood and that those students would not be liable for the fall semester overload fee.

Hobart added that students who have already payed the fall fee should see the Bursar for a refund.

He said that overload billings for the second simester would begin shortly and that they would be enforced.

Auditing fees take plunge

An experimental 50 per cent reduction in course auditing fees was reported last week by Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC President.

Redfern said that the University Board of Trustees approved the measure so that students and faculty and staff dependents to take courses for no credit at reduced rates.

Students auditing a course would be charged $45 for a three credit course and dependants of faculty and staff would be assesed a one-quarter or $22.50 fee.

Until now auditing fees have been $30 per credit hour, the same as the regular tuition fee.

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equinox

PAGE FOUR Feb. 14, 1973

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

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.



-- our view

On refunds

It was getting so the students were thinking of the administration as more stingy with money than Jack Benny.

However, our faith in the goodness of the College's heart was restored last week, when they decided to give over $2,000 in refunds to students who were unfairly forced to pay a late registration fee.

Now, if only the state government could show some of the same concern. Tack another zero onto that $10 refund, Mel, and we'll all go home happy.

It's not insanity

The argument over who is responsible for the sorry condition of KSC's social activities continues, and people are getting awfully nasty about the whole thing.

In fact, a lot of students are getting pretty nasty about more than just that. People are getting fed up with the entire college.

As we poured through our letters to the editor this week, it occured to us that everybody is going insane. However, cooler heads on the editorial staff prevailed, and we must now recognize this phenomenon that is so alien to the very nature of Keene State as nothing more than the release of hostilities that have long been pent up.

Undoubtedly, when the fireworks are over and people tire of yelling, things will swing back to normal again. Then we can all await with bated breath the studentry's next outburst, which hopefully will come before the end of the decade.

...the other sex...

No more abortion laws

Correspondence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

On January 22 of this year, the Supreme Court of the United States, for all practical purposes, legalized abortion. The ruling was handed down on a Texas abortion case and as a result of that ruling, the law of only one state, New York, seems likely to survive.

The Supreme Court ruled 7-2, that the criminal abortion laws of most states violate a constitutional "right of privacy", as stated in the ninth amendment and section one of the fourteenth amendment. The high court's statement is that the termination of an unwanted pregnancy is up to the woman and her doctor.

The court's decision is not without stipulations however. The Justices divided the term of pregnancy into trimesters.

During the first three-month period, the Court decided abortion "although not without its risks, is now relatively safe" and therefore "any interest of the state in protecting the women from an inherently hazardous procedure ..... has largely disappeared."

During his term, Judge Blackmun stated that the decision is left entirely up to the woman and her physician. Subsequently, the State of New Hampshire can't make any decisions pertaining to an abortion during the first trimester.

During the second trimester, the Court's decision was that "the state's interest in preserving the health of pregnant women" begins to infringe on the right to privacy. The Court decided that a state can legislate health regulations, such as a law requiring that all abortions performed after the first trimester must take place in hospitals, rather than a doctor's office.

It wasn't until the decision pertaining to the last three months of pregnancy, that the "right to life" issue entered the picture. The Supreme Court stated that at some point during the last trimester, the fetus is capable of sustaining life outside of the uterus.

Then, the court stated that the State's important and legitimate interest in sustaining life outweighs the mother's individual rights, except when her health or life is in danger.

Discussing the Court's decision, N.H. Attorney General Warren Rudman stated that all the state can do during the first trimester is to require that any decision to abort and the abortion itself be carried out by a licensed M.D.

"As a policy matter, this office considers the abortion decision to be a medical decision," he said.

Rudman went on to define what state legislation may be passed. The state may enact legislation pertaining to abortion procedures during the second trimester if they can be related to the

Continued on page 8

--letters

Reference collection explained

To the Editor,

Have you ever looked in the subject section of the Library's card catalog and been unable to find anything on your subject? If you shrug your shoulders and say, "Forget it!," you are quitting before you should. There is another source of information that you should never overlook in doing Library research.



The Reference collection consists of up-to-date, factual material on almost every subject imaginable. There is material on education, social science, physical science, the humanities, technology and even sports and games. To assist you in using this collection a Librarian is on duty from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Sunday. No matter how busy we appear to be please do not be afraid or embarrassed to ask for help – that's why we are there.

The vertical or pamphlet file, located in the Reference area, contains 18 file drawers of current ephemeral information. This file provides information on many subjects and is especially strong in education. Pamphlets circulate for the normal loan period. The material in the file is arranged, in file folders, alphabetically by subject.

Our college catalog collection is located next to the Reference desk and includes most major American colleges and universities with special emphasis on New England and New York State. The Library also owns the College Blue Book and several other guides which provide a wealth of information on almost every college and university in the United States We would also be happy to order the catalog for any school if you will simply write its name on the sheet provided on top of the catalog shelves.

Telephone directories for many major United States cities are also located in the Reference area. This collection is especially strong for New Hampshire in particular and New England in general. As with the college catalogs, we will be happy to order the directory you seek if you will write the name of the city on the sheet provided.

Russ Kolb
Reference Librarian

More letters on page 5

'go with what you've got'

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Students take shots at everything

SAC going in circles

To the Editor;

To Doug Mayer and Bruce Reynolds;

I have been here for four years and have watched our entertainment fluctuate radically. What did we have the year of 70-71 that we do not have now? Probably a hell of a lot better Social Council workers, because we certainly didn't have more money that year.

Stephen Stefanik worked with the Council that year. For those of you who weren't here, Stephen contracted such groups as Jefferson Airplane, Livingston Taylor, and Taj Mahal, and both Winter and Spring weekends were filled with really good activities. There were things to do for the entire weekend.

So, what kind of Winter Weekend is it that starts on a Wednesday and ends on a Thrusday. What happened to Saturday and Sunday? What was it that we had then? Possibly Stephen had a little more guts to handle such a job. Granted we had unforseen problems at the Airplane concert but there were no problems during the concerts of second semester of that year. If we lost money we certainly pulled through. The concerts and dances that were put on that year were well supported or is your memory lacking?

Last year, we couldn't count the number of dances and this year you couldn't count them on one hand. Can't you reach a happy medium? The Council hired so many bands last year that it lost out because the quality went down.

I will agree that very few colleges in the area are having big name concerts. No one has the money any more. But what the hell is wrong with lesser named groups? They would most certainly receive support.

So don't blame us for a job poorly done. If you want support give us the type of entertainment that we want. If you want to know that, ASK US. What happens to all those questionaires that we used to fill out?

One more question, gentlemen. Who screwed up the deal with New Riders of the Purple Sage last semester that two non-Social Council people had set up? Are you students aware of the fact that along with New Riders, it was possible that Jerry Garcia might have appeared? If I am not mistaken, the rational was that it wouldn't draw the support??

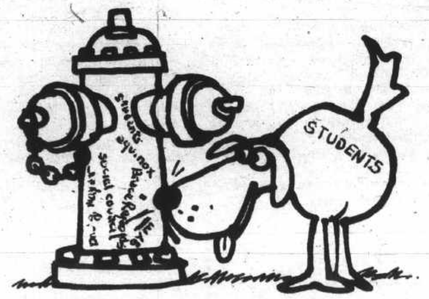
The students have been backed against the wall while you go around in circles. The consensus has been that we are willing to pay extra for an event well worth it. Make an effort and you might get some support.

And one final word to the students of this college. What you don't realize is that you hold all the power in this school. Why don't you utilize it and do something to eliminate this problem....

Donna Adinaro

--letters

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



Fee, frats, gym, rec, Casey

To the Editor,

DEPRESSING IS:

1) That we paid a student activities fee for virtually nothing.

2) That fraternity parties have to be closed. This cannot be blamed on the administration, its entirely the fault of the KSC students. It seems some of the students come to the parties, get loaded, and go back to their dorms and destroy property that doesn't belong to them. Time to grow up maybe?

3) Finding that you can't use the gym, for basketball, because some soccer players are kicking a ball around. You see, for them to do this they must use half the gym which consumes three of the six baskets. I was under the impression that the soccer season was over.

4) Seeing the condition of the recreation room in the Student Union.

5) Seeing Mr. Casey being asked to leave. Mr. Casey is by far the most interesting lecturer I have heard on this campus. His classes are literally standing room only because he is that interesting. A lot of students will admit he is an easy marker; however, they also say they learn more from him than other "teachers." I always thought quality had alot to do with being a good instructor.

Keith Bakaian
Alpha Pi Tau

KSC students Mostpathetic

To the Editor,

Dear Keene State,

Take a bow for your fine performance in your concern for Keene State. This has to be the most pathetic group of students assembled.

ROCKS held its first meeting and there was a tremendous showing–all of fifteen people. If that's all the people that are concerned about the environment this school is in pretty desperate shape.

Perhaps the definition of involvement isn't quite clear. To become involved, one must participate in the activity, show at least a little interest and finally, work for a common goal. We don't expect everyone to jump in head first, giving their all to the organization, but it would have been encouraging if a few more had shown just a little interest.

We humbly apoligize for not being quite as entertaining as Big Al and the Hi Fi's. We aren't here to amuse you but to try to clean up just a small part of your environment. "The Environment"– That's where you live and where your children will live and it's one big mess.



Perhaps you've decided not to worry about it because "someone else will handle it". That's the problem! There's no one there to pass the buck to.

ROCKS is your chance to do something. If enough interest is shown, the Student Senate will fund us. We have so many possible projects.

First is the establishment of a recycling program on campus. Do you have any idea of the number of beer cans and bottles that end their cycle through the environment at the bottom of the Carle Hall rubbish shute? All that can be sold to recycling centers. We will supply the recepticals if you will just support our endeavours.

Swanzey had shown an interest in our project but they also informed us it had been tried before in Keene and failed. Let's have the Keene campus show Swanzey that we can build up a lasting interest. We will be sending representatives to their meetings to get suggestions and present them with a rundown of our activities. We also wish to thank Maintenance for their great cooperation in the program.

In this letter so far, we have dealt with student involvement. A section of the college body that people tend to ignore is the faculty and administration in relationship to involvement. We have had little or no cooperation from many

Continued on page 8

Social Council defended

To the Editor,

There are three organizations on campus with the specific purpose of providing entertainment to the students; Concert Lecure, the Union Program Board, and the Social Council (SAC). They are all undergoing serious problems because of lack of student interest. Is it apathy or are the students into something else?

I know that many of the people who have worked hard all year on the events are tired. They also are students and people who have better things to do than beat their heads against the wall for nothing. All of these students that I know spend many hours a week working to get enough money to go to school.



These people have spent some extra effort to belong to one of these three organizations because they felt a need to add something to the campus life. They aren't gods, they can't know what everyone wants, and they can't always do things perfectly but they keep trying to make improvements that count for something.

If you are wondering what the fate of Spring Weekend is or the future of the social activities on campus, there will always be something happening, because there will always be twenty or so students who need to do something, who need to do more than is expected of them.

But until the rest of the students get behind them with their support there will beno point to it all. I can equate it all to trying to get your ailing car started on a cold winter morning after several hours of frustrating work. You get the thing going and beginning to warm up. You're all set to travel, only to find that the roads haven't been plowed.

The 250 or so people who turned out last Wednesday and Thursday had a really great time. Where were the rest of you? I think I'd like to take those who had a good time last week and create our own party in the spring. What's your pleasure? Meantime, I think I'll play student for a change.

Bruce Reynolds
President, SAC

Claim poor coverage for Delta

To the Editor,

The sisters of Delta Zeta Sorority have at different times this year sent in announcements and stories. The Equinox staff has even taken pictures of events we have participated in. However, none of this has been put in the paper.

In the past there were pictures and stories of Greek Week and the IFC Christmas Party. We understand that you can't print everything you receive. Yet, just last week we sent in an announcement about our rush party, and it did not appear. Why?

So many times the students of this campus want to know what the sorority does. The Equinox is one of the best sources of communication to the whole campus.

However it doesn't help the students unless you keep them informed about everything that is happening.

The Sisters of Delta Zeta

Sterling Symonette, part of a family



Photo by Gaw

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Three years ago Sterling Symonette was a senior in a small Diocesan high school in Nassau, Bahamas. His school was undefeated in basketball that year, and the year before. You can bet Keene State College was the furthest thing from his mind.

Things are quite a bit different today. Today Symonette is a junior here at KSC, and a very important part of Coach Glenn Theulen's basketball program.

After graduating from a small junior college in Nebraska last year, Symonette had offers from such places as Colorado State, the University of Nebraska, Wake Forest and Davidson. He chose, however, to attend Keene State.

Two factors influenced his decision to come to Keene. First of all, Owl's Coach Glenn Theulen convinced Symonette that he could play regularly at Keene State. More importantly, though, Symonette chose Keene because he was convinced that the atmosphere would be conducive to his ultimate ambition, to get into a medical school upon graduation.

Pursuing this subject, Symonette concedes that he would like to get into a medical school where the climate is a little warmer. However, he feels that to be accepted to any medical school "would represent quite an achievement."

Symonette has noticed that the classes are much tougher at Keene than they were in Junior College. He also feels that the professors are very helpful and that the students, on the whole, have been quite warm.

He is a little disappointed in the siz of the crowds at the home basketbal games. Symonette feels, however, that b dropping some of the weaker teams fron our schedule, student interest will grow.

Symonette also wishes that more pec ple would accept him as Sterling Symon ette, the person, and not as just anothe basketball player. He feels athletics serv an important function and hopes that th college will see fit to continue to main tain and promote all its intercollegiat sports. He says, "We are like a big family all working together toward a commo goal."

The Owls play their last game at hom this Thursday, facing Nichols College Sterling Symonette and eleven other guy would be might pleased to see a good turnout.

KSC SPORTS

PAGE SIX — Feb. 14, 1973

Westfield trounced, 67-18

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

Keene State Women's Basketball team had another easy victory here on Feb. 8 as they again rolled up 67 points to trample Westfield State, 67-18.

Keene showed great teamwork through out the game. The Owl's defense just refused to let Westfield take any good shots.

In the opening quarter Tina Lefferts and Judy Lacasse controlled both offensive and defensive boards.

Junior Pat Michaud came up with the first 5 points of the game and some great assists.

Westfield could only manage 2 points as Keene's tight defense was too much for them. First quarter score stood at 16-2 in Keene's favor.

In the second quarter Keene was sharp on defense as Nancy Balla came up with 3 steals, Karen Cushing also had 3 bi steals and Judy Lacasse 4 steals. Keen capitalized on these and pulled away with a 37-7 halftime score.

In the third quarter Coach Kare Booth started with a new line-up. Th team performed well for Coach Booth a they held Westfield to 9 points.

Westfield only managed 2 points agai in the last quarter while Keene scored 1 points.

Everyone on the Keene squad scored High scorer for Westfield was Val Danel with 9 points. Game high scorer wa Keene's Nancy Rysnik with 11 points fo lowed closely by Judy Lacasse with 1 points.

High rebounders were Judy Lacass with 9, Rita Longo 8 and Cindy Pas querelli 6.



Photo by Kolivas

Salem slaughtered, 63-18

Keene State Women's Basketball team breezed to an easy 63-18 victory here on Tuesday (Feb. 6) against Salem State.

The Owl's controlled the game by playing good defense and outhustling Salem on offense.

Junior Pat Michaud triggered the Keene offense by consistently breaking away to enable Keene's fast break game to continue throughout the contest.

Pat also had some crowd pleasing assists as she displayed pinpoint passing ability.

On defense the combined effort of senior Tina Lefferts and sophomore Judy Lacasse controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. Tina scored 9 points and Judy 11 points.

Keene forced Salem to take the out side shot throughout the game. The half time score was 30-12 in the Owl's favor.

In the second half Keene outscore Salem 33-6. This enabled coach Boot to experiment with various plays with he starting five.

Fourth quarter saw Keene substitut Trudy Peterson come in and score points. Karen Cushing and Cindy Pasque relli each had 5 points and Betty Boisse had 2 points.

Salem's high scorer was Biqusish wit 8 points. Game high scorer was KSC Pat Michaud with 15 points followed b Nancy Balla with 12 points.

Hockey club takes two

Continued from page 1

niors. Although only a few have played high school hockey, othershave played with men's teams or in junior hockey.

The players own all of their own equipment, with the team owning just the goalie's equipment.

"It's club hockey, and is consistent with how club sports are operated," Sumners said.

"We've got two good, solid lines, and third that's beginning to shape up," Sumner said.

"Everybody who comes to the game gets to play, and we welcome anybod who wants to get involved."

Although the club started with abou 35 players, the team is down to aroun 17.

He said that the team was looking fo ward becoming a varsity sport, "eventually."

"Right now, it's highly speculative," he said. "It took (Ron) Manseau thre years to get the club going. But we' anticiapting a varsity sport."

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PETERBOROUGH

Keene State Basketball
K.S. vs. R.I. College
Play by Play
Join the voice of the Owls
Mike Kelleher
Johnny Williams
WKNH
Wed., Feb. 14, 1973 Air Time 7:50 p.m.

Owls win two over weekend, now 13-5

The Basketball Owls jumped their record to 13-5 this weekend with wins over Husson and Plymouth at Spaulding Gymnasium. Husson was bombed, 71-45 on Friday, while Plymouth was defeated 74-67 on Saturday night.

Despite cold shooting by both sides, the Owls put Husson away with a fine team effort.

Consistent shooting by Al Hicks gave the Owls all the offense they needed to break the game open with about seven minutes left. Fine all-around play by Sterling Symonette, George Roy and James Drew complimented the scoring of Hicks, and the Owls breezed to their second win in a row over the Maine school.

Husson's 6-8 center, Al Soares, who is averaging 20 points per game, led Husson with 12. Soares spent most of the night shooting from unfamiliar ranges, far from the basket, and often missed quite badly.

Husson obviously misses star guard Dana Wilson, who was one of the nation's leading scorers last season. Wilson was eliminated from the squad earlier this season. His backcourt mate of last season, 5-10 Bill Wood, who broke the Owls back in one of last season's games, was held to nine points. Wood however, missed about eight minutes of action Friday, recovering from a collision with James Drew.

Up until only twelve minutes remained in Saturday's Plymouth contest, it was a rock 'em, sock 'em affair, or as Johnny Most would say, a real ding-donger or doozer if you will.

At that point, the score was knotted at 48-48. At that point Glenn Theulen made one of the more profitable substitutions any coach has ever made. Ron Pierson was injected into the game, and suddenly the Owls had run off 18 straight points and led 66-48.

Pierson took a game which had been played at a turtle's pace and turned it upside down with dazzling steals, sharp passes and court-long sprints. Plymouth whose offense relies on deliberate and patient penetration, had been stunned.

The final score, showing only a seven point winning margin, was really not indicative. It's tough to recover from an eighteen point drought.

The Owls go on the road tonight to face Rhode Island College in an important divisional game. A win would set up a showdown for divisional honors with Eastern Connecticut next week.

The Owls host Nichols tomorrow night in their last home game. Friday they travel to Western New England, and Saturday the Owls will be at Lyndon State.

PETE HANRAHAN

Quirk builds a winner

Dr. Jim Quirk's swim team went 1-12 last season. It was their first season of competition. This year they are 11-2 and take on schools which are as tough as those faced by any KSC team.

What happened in one year's time? Quite simply, Quirk went out and got the best talent available. With only four veterans back from last year's team, Doc Quirk has put together a team that has become one of the most feared and respected groups in New England.

Quirk does not ask his teams to work hard. He makes them work hard, which is at least partially responsible for the loss of a number of last year's team members.

His coaching success can be largely attributed to the intensity of his training program. Those swimmers who have survived thus far, and made the team prosper are a tough, well-conditioned group of athletes.

Doc Quirk has shown that by getting the best athletes, and getting a maximum effort out of them, that winning will take care of itself.

This year's team is the favorite to win the NAIA New England title, and should give good account of itself in the New Englands, which will feature the best of all New England's colleges and universities.

A number of Quirk's swimmers have also qualified for national competition already. One thing is certain, with Dr. Quirk at the helm. That is, don't expect the Owls' swimmers to have another 1-12 season for a long time.

Swimmers beat Husson and Colby

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Sports Writer

This past weekend proved to be a very profitable one for the KSC swimming Owls as they sunk Husson College, 65-37, and hung on to defeat Colby College, 58-55, Saturday afternoon (Feb. 10).

The sweep of the Maine squads upped the Owls record to 11-2.

In Saturday's meet against Colby, Keene State first took the lead, lost it, then regained it to post their eleventh win.

In the first event, the 400-yd. medley relay, Russ Confroy, Carl Arlig, Ron Demers and Eric Bickford had little trouble as they won by two pool lengths.

The Owls took the next two events, the 1000-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. freestyle, in relatively easy fashion but were not as fortunate inthe 50-yd. freestyle. Mike Hague posted a winning time but drew a disqualification.

KSC could do no better than third place in the 1-meter diving and therefore lost its lead to Colby, 27-25.

However, Bickford and Harris Yetra, swimming in the 200-yd. butterfly event, placed first and second respectively for the Owls and recaptured the lead for good.

Friday afternoon's meet with Husson College took on a totally different completion as the swimming Owls captured first place honors in the first ten events.

For the first time in a long time divers Bruce Brofman and Mark Hetherman were able to give Keene State first and second place respectively in the 1-meter diving event. Brofman scored 64.55 points while Hetherman tallied 62.55 points..

Sophomore Tom Baldwin wound up the Owls impressive showing with a winning performance in the 500-yd. freestyle event. Baldwin posted a time of 5:56.5.

Russ Confroy, Dave Hague and Jeff Gornell paced the Owls against Husson with two wins apiece. Dean Robinson had a first, second and third against the Maine squad.

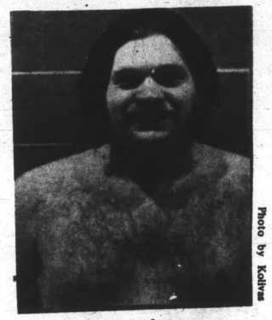


Photo by Kolivas

Bruce Brofman

The swimming Owls will host Bridgewater State College in their final home meet of the year Saturday afternoon at the Spaulding natatorium at 4 p.m.

POOLSIDE— Butterfly specialist Harris Yetra has been nursing a severe thigh injury for the past 2 weeks....Long-distance standout Carl Arlig remains undefeated thru 13 meets....Dute Otto, another distance ace, has been classified ineligible for the remainder of the season. The University of Vermont charged that Otto had not sat out the compulsory full year after transferring from Bucknell University. ECAC officials upheld UVM's beef....This Saturday's meet against Bridgewater is the Owls' final home contest of the season. KSC & Bridgewater met earlier in the season at the Great Dane Relays....The Owls travel to Bridgewater, Mass. for the NAIA Championships Monday (Feb. 19).

Ski teams flying high

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

The 1973 Keene State Women's Ski team is now rated 3rd in their division.

The team has accomplished this by improving their standing at each of their meets. In their first meet at Franklin Pierce College on January 19 & 20 the team placed 4th out of a possible 10 places. On January 25 & 26 the team travelled to Plymouth and placed 3rd out of a field of 10. On February 1 & 2 Keene travelled to Castleton and placed 2nd of 10.

In the Castleton meet Sophomore Carol York was awarded the skimiester trophy for top all around performer. Carol is on both the Alpine and Cross Country teams.

Because the team is young and inexperienced the women have been spending most of their time learning the basics rather than racing. The determination and consistency of the team compensates for lack of experience.

Among the returning veterans for Coach Kathy Savoie are Senior Sheilah Conway and Sophomore Carol York. Completing the team are Juniors Kathy Moreau and Cindy Godin, Sophomores Wendy Lehman and Julie Shaefer, and Freshman Martha McPhilips.

Among the skiers who have improved considerably are Senior Sheilah Conway who is skiing better than ever. Sophomore Julie Shaefer has been performing well and Freshman Martha McPhilips.

The next home meet for the Women is set for Thursday and Friday, February 15 & 16.

By HARRY STOUT
Equinox Sports Reporter

The Keene State College Ski Team participated in two ski meets this past week. Last Tuesday the ski team hosted the first Central New England Collegiate Cup, and seven schools participated. New England College easily won the entire day of Alpine events, however N.E.C. is a Division I school and not a member of Keene's conference. Keene finished 2nd with one of its best alpine performances yet this year.

Friday the Keene Squad headed north for 2 days of Division II competition. This time eleven schools met at Plymouth for combined nordic and alpine skiing. After the first day of competition Keene was in 7th place. The cross country didn't turn out too well since one runner couldn't make the meet.

However, the next day Keene did surprisingly well in the jumping at the Gunstock 40 meter jump. Steve Skilton jumped 100 ft. with near perfect style. Keene held its own in the slalom and moved up in the standings to finish 4th overall.

Next weekend the ski team will be competing against the same 11 schools for the division championship at Norwich U. This year Keene will be recognized as a top contender with a good chance of unthroning the military men at Norwich. The results at Plymouth were:

1. Norwich 379.5 2. Colby 372.7 3. M.I.T. 366.3 4. K.S.C. 343.5 5. Bowdoin 336.6 6. F.P.C. 325.2 7 St. Michael's 318.1 8. Windham 311.5 9. P.S.C. 276.6 10. Yale 255.5 11. Lyndon 158.1

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The ARMY NAVY Sports Shop at 540 Main Street in Keene is now offering COURTESY CARDS to Keene State College students. These cards will enable students to purchase all merchandise (including tires) at a 10% DISCOUNT! We know you'll want to have one, because our store contains the sort of sporting goods, clothing, and footwear that was selected with the college student in mind. Other merchandise includes ski equipment, snow shoes, toboggans, luggage etc.
All you have to do is come and ask for your Courtesy Card. It will really save you money!

Army Navy Sports Shop
540 Main St Keene, N.H.

ROCKS

Continued from page 5

of the departments. They have been sending us around in circles.

Perhaps if the departments become involved as the students are advised to, organizations such as ROCKS could get at least a few inches off the ground. If we could just get a little support and guidance from the administration, we would not have to rely on organizations not affiliated with the college. We thank the Swanzey Conservation Commission for taking an interest in our group.

It's a shame that our administration isn't as interested as some other town's committee. Perhaps the administration, when talking about the lack of student involvement, should take a look at themselves.

Let's all work TOGETHER in trying to get KSC off the rocks from which they were washed up on and back on the ROCKS. There will be an organizational meeting Feb. 14. If you are the least bit interested in our endeavors please come to this meeting. Bring a friend.

Mark Abramson
ROCKS

notice column

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The Industrial Education Association will meet Thursday February 15, at 7 p.m., in Adams 12. All Industrial Education students are urged to attend.

INDEPENDENT STUDY

There will be an important meeting of students interested in Independent Study Overseas for a semester. The meeting will be held on Monday, February 19th between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. A film on Ireland will also be shown.

SUMMER PROGRAM

Miss Platt of Katherine Gibbs School will be here to discuss the Summer Program for College Graduates on Feb 23. Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

PUB CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting for the executive board of the Keene State College Pub to discuss its progress, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 in the KSC Coffee Shop. All are welcome!

CLASSIFIED

A set of keys has been found. If you would like to identify them, please come to Carle Hall 105D. Ask for Herb.

Amsden's Shoe Store
Men & Women's
BASS SHOES
16 Main St Keene, N.H.

Keene State campus dead

To the Editor,

I have been here at KSC for one month since the return from winter vacation and with each passing week-end my fury mounts. My boredom increases and my nerves are tightened with anxiety.

The Keene State campus is dead; devoid of activities to occupy its students. Before winter vacation, activities were limited only to fraternity parties, and now even those have been abolished.

College is more than just a place to increase our intellectual state, it is also a place to expand our social state, which I feel is just as important. Knowing and meeting new people is a part of education. KSC doesn't provide the proper atmosphere for this aspect of learning. Social activity is also necessary to every student as a means of unwinding and letting out stored energy which has mounted throughout the week. KSC must provide an outlet!

There are many things that would contribute to the alleviation of this problem. I offer these suggestions as a means of providing a better social life; more dances, a Student Union which will be opened seven days and nights a week, re-establishment of the fraternity parties, more free movies, or, as another student suggested, an arts and craft class for Saturday or Sunday afternoons. These are some ways of solving an increasingly serious problem. And, important to the success of these activities is publicity which would generate interest among the students.

KSC must reach the students and provide them with their basic needs. Man is



a social animal and craves social activity. The Student Activity Council complains that their sponsored activities such as the Kreskin performance, have failed drastically, with great financial losses. However, if they sponsored activities which inspired more interest in the students, like the Fifties Dance held this past week, they would be more successful.

Once again, I will repeat, the students of KSC need a social life where meeting people and having a good time is the primary motive.

KSC must satisfy its students because its students are KSC. Something must be done now.

Paula Guida

ROCKS MEETING

ROCKS will hold an organizational meeting, Feb. 14, at 6:30 in the Huntress Hall recreational room. The meeting will establish guidelines and future projects for the group. All interested students are welcome.

WAC

Capt. Claudia Kennedy, Women's Army Corps will be in the Student Union on Weds., Feb. 21 from 10am until 3 pm to discuss career opportunities available to young women in todays Army.

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Abortion

Continued from page 4

mother's health. For the last trimester, the state could prohibit abortion, except where the mother's life of health is in danger. This includes mental health.

The New Hampshire law requires the agreement of two doctors before a therapeutic abortion may be performed. The Court's decision outlawed this also, by saying that abortion is a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Since the N.H. Legislature has not yet passed any laws pertaining to the Supreme Court's decision, abortion at any stage is technically legal in this state, if performed by a physician. If the state legislature wants to have anything to do with the passing of laws pertaining to abortion it had better get moving, before someone has an abortion in this state and the matter is handed to the state Supreme Court. In the mean time, the Health Service, the G.Y.N. Clinic and area clergymen handle abortion referrals

This week's note: Women are still needed for positions on the staff of this paper for the special women's issue! Where are all the women that go to this school??? For more information about the issue, call 357-3997 or leave your name and phone number at the union desk in the Equinox mailbox.

Next week: ...regardless of race, color, creed, or SEX??

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Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV, NO. 19
Feb. 21, 1973

Confusion reigns in wake of bill recommendation

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Ed.

Although no one knew what they were voting on, the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate has recommended to drop the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill on the basis that the bill's purpose was already covered in the 1971-72 Student handbook.

However, according to Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, the handbook passage that he heard at the committee meeting in December when read by Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron was not the same as the one referred to in the recommendation.

"What I heard Gendron read were strict guidelines against discrimination on campus," Hildebrandt said. "The sentences that the recommendation refers to are ricidulous."

The passage, on page 28 of the handbook, states that "(The Judiciary Appeals Board) also has original jurisdiction over issues concerning elective or appointive officers of the student body and over individual and group violations of regulations imposed by student governing groups."

"It must have been an exercise in mass hypnosis," Hildebrandt said. "I never would have accepted that as it reads.

"I must have been hearing the passage differently then from what it actually was."

Two other members of the committee, students Valerie Anderson and Jean Murphy, were not at the meeting when the passage was read, but were at the meeting when the recommendation was passed and voted for it.

"Everyone seemed to agree that it would be a good passage," Anderson said.

She said that she had not read the lines in the handbook, and that there was no handbook present at the meeting when the recommendation was passed.

Murphy also said that she voted on the recommendation of the other committee members.

Members who were at the meeting when the passage was read, but who were not present at the second meeting for the vote, were Kathy Maturo and Gendron. Therefore, the only three who were at both meetings were Hildebrandt, chairman Gary Wall, and assistant professor of education Joseph F. Rousseau.

Wall and Gendron, the only two committee members who had read the handbook's paragraphs, both felt that the Hildebrandt-Kerr bill was covered by the passage.

"We have the channels, but they haven't been used" Gendron said.

"If a regulation is to be challenged, there must be an aggrieved party."

Speaking specifically about fraternities, which would be most affected by the Hildebrandt-Kerr bill, Gendron said, "To the best of my knowledge, no woman has ever inquired about joining a fraternity."

"It puts the responsibility on the complainer," Wall said.

"A regulation will not be affected until it is brought to the Judiciary Appeals Board."

He also said that the handbook passage covered the state and federal laws on discrimination.

Hildebrandt disagreed.

"The passage states that the Board has jurisdiction only over violations of regulations imposed by student governing groups," he said.

"It doesn't say anything about whether the student regulations are constitutional or not."

Hildebrandt said that he will now attempt to head off the recommendation.

"It's a disgrace to ask the College Senate to even consider it," he said.



'It must have been an exercise in mass hypnosis' - Hildebrandt

Wall said that it was Hildebrandt's fault, and not the committee's.

"If Hildebrandt's not satisfied, it was his obligation to make sure he was aware of what he was voting for," he said.

The recommendation is due to come up for a vote at the March 7 meeting. There is one Student Affairs Committee meeting before that..

The anti-discrimination measure which was brought to the College Senate last year by Hildebrandt and Nora Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, would cut college support from any group which arbitrarily discriminated in its membership practices.

Faculty union refused recognition

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

"It appears extremely odd that the board of trustees express themselves interested but decline to talk with us," Paul G. Blacketor, president of the recently organized Keene State College Faculty Federation said this Monday in response to a letter from Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire refusing to recognize the faculty union.

According to a Feb. 16 release by the union, Bonner states; "We are advised that under the existing law (RSA 98:c) the University of New Hampshire has no power to recognize any employee organization except one representing non-academic employees as defined by the Board of Trustees in accordance with Laws of 1963, Chapter 303:11: There is no doubt that the group which you represent does not fall into this category."

"Under the circumstances," Bonner continued, "we cannot honor your request to meet with you as an entity called Keene State College Faculty Federation. Neither can we agree to set up negotiation procedures for future operations."

Bonner said however: "If the suggestions you have concern the personnel of the administraiton of Keene and you feel it would be inappropriate to discuss them with the persons concerned, I invite your direct communication with me in explanation of why some other procedures should be followed."

The faculty union had requested to meet with the personnel committee of the board of trustees "to discuss issues on the Keene State College campus and establish negotiation prodecures for future operations."

"They're going around the problem, rather than confronting it," Blacketor said Monday. The union has not decided what steps it will take in response to Bonner's refusal he added.

Also in the news release the union states, "It would appear that this position on the part of the UNH administration only reinforces one of the contentions of this federation – that there are no effective, healthy channels of communication available to the Keene State College faculty. This reluctance and indifference on the part of the University of New Hampshire administration demonstrates the necessity for the very organization which they are ignoring – a strong and active faculty federation at our college

"We feel it is only a matter of time – a short time – before the University of New Hampshire administration admits to the existence of an established body of faculty who represent a strong majority of the faculty at our college."

In other matters, Blacketor announced the approval of the union's constitution, Sunday night. The presentation of the charter will be made Wednesday at St. Joseph's elementary school at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, he said.

Blacketor is a professor of education and chairman of the KSC education department.



Trustees approve major

KSC's proposed major in American Studies has received final approval from the Educational Policies Committee of the University Board of Trustees and is now an official major program at the college.

American Studies will be an interdisciplinary major dealing with American history, culture thoughts and social institutions.

The program will lead to the B.A. degree in American Studies and the B.S. in Education, with dual majors in History/American Studies or English/American Studies.

The new major, which received College Senate approval in November, Will be available beginning next year.

Students will be required to take 9 hours in English and History "core courses" which will include the new course Introduction to American Studies. In addition, students will take 6 hours each in American History, American Literature, American Arts and Philosphy and the Social Sciences.

William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English, explained that no additional staff or facilities would be required to implement the new program.

Open meeting next week

Because "Kids are getting sick and tired of what is going on," there will be an open meeting Wednesday, Feb. 28 for KSC students to air their views in front of faculty and administration, said Rosemary DeSantolo, treasurer of the Class of 1974.

DeSantolo referred to an "undercurrent" of dissatisfaction with college policies as the chief reason.

Those who will be present at the meeting, she said, are deans of the college, college senators, director of the Student Union Doug Mayer, and other college officials.

Topics to be discussed include dormitory problems, advisement, the Student Union, social council and anything else students may bring up.

Sponsored by the class of 1974, the meeting was originally planned as a regular class of "74" meeting, but "needed a catch" DeSantolo said.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union.

ROCKS gets $200

Allotments of $200 to ROCKS and $315.58 to the rugby club were approved in Student Senate action Monday night.

The money for ROCKS (Recycling On Campus at Keene State), which will help the recently formed group rent a truck for transporting paper, metal and glass, to be recycled by the end of March, a ROCKS spokesman said.

The money was given in stipulation that the recycling organization report back to the Senate in April.

The rugby club will buy equipment, including a goal post. The club has funded itself in the past, and is the only student run club that is open to faculty and off campus membership, Coach Bruce Stephenson said.

In other business, the constitution of the Student's International Meditation Society, (SIMS), was approved with changes to conform to senate rules.

The purpose of SIMS is to make available to students and faculty of KSC the principals and practice of transendental meditation and to educate and enable every person to "expand his conscious mind, and to unfold and develop his mental abilities and creative intelligence in order to enable him to make full use of his mental potential in all fields of thought and action," the constitution states.

Student electrifies college

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer



Francis Jacobs

Looking for the electrician or someone like him? If you are a member of the Keene State College faculty, administration, or a student you may already know Francis Jacobs, who had started his own advertizing campaign on campus.

"Hi!" I'm a student here at KSC and like many students I'm in need of money," Jacobs says in a letter, dittoed at the Student Union, that he hands out in hopes of finding work as an electrician.

Jacobs was asked why he didn't just put an ad in the paper. The letters are, "a more personal way to get to know the professor, the faculty" he said. It's working and he is getting a good reaction to his advertisment, he added.

Jacobs already has some possibilities he said. He has worked three and a half years as an apprentice, including schooling through the General Electric Company in Massachusetts. He also worked in New York for an electrical contracton.

On graduation from high school, Jacobs went to a community college and, "was disillusioned with what I saw." Leaving, he went to work as a general contractor and hired his own electrician.

"There are other things in life, though," Jacobs said. He doesn't intend to do electrical work for life.

Jacobs wants to be diversified, so he is here at KSC. He is putting himself through school and any money he makes may go gor his education, he said.

He has make plans to go to Florida during the vacation, though so if he gets enough money from his business, the college may loose him to the warm weather forever.

British Minstrel McTell profound, original



By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

My first experience with Ralph McTell came sometime last summer, when I chanced across a radio promotional album of his entitled "Ralph McTell's Unfinished Album."

The reason for the title was obvious.... the record had only one song on it. The rest was plain smooth plastic.

However, the song...."Streets of London"....was so overwhelming that I immediately launched a search for a Ralph McTell album. I soon found it; "Your Well-Meaning Brought Me Here,"

A wandering minstrel who has spent much of his time travelling and singing in Europe, McTell writes with a lonely quality that betrays him as a man with a free spirit who sings about life as he sees it.

Deriving his subject matter from such diverse places as an army recruitment ad, Hermann Hesse's "Siddartha," a children's book, a line from the Bible, and a TV program, McTell's music on "Your Well-Meaning" was profound and moving.

I was therefore somewhat wary when his second album, "Not Till Tomorrow," came out. It is one thing for an artist to compile the best of his material collected over the years and put out a good recording. It is another to release an encore album of equal quality.

To my relief, "Not Till Tomorrow," while not surpassing "Your Well-Meaning," certainly is quite consistant with and highly compliments it.

Once again, McTell reaches across the length and breadth of human experience for his material. From Gypsies to George Jackson, his music is designed to reach out and touch anyone who listens to it.

Before I start off with the finer cuts, I should make it clear that there are no bombs on this album. While "First Song" and "This Time of Night" are weaker than their neighbors, McTell's fine British voice and his skillful arrangements more than compensate.

In addition, I can't overlook his fellow musicians — Pentangle's Danny Thompson on double bass, Laurie Allan on percussion and Tony and Mary (Hopkins) Visconti supplying back-up vocals — who are conspicuous in their inconspicuousness.

The best cuts on this album are "Birdman", "Barges", and "Gypsy".

"Birdman", according to the liner notes, is about George Jackson (his name isn't mentioned in the song), and it puts Bob Dylan's attempt to shame.

Playing a mean, driving slide guitar, McTell angrily and defiantly tells of a man's refusal to be kept from his freedom.

"Barges" is a slow summery song, an autobiographical statement of McTell's younger days. It tells of two boys on the banks of a river watching the horses pulling barges, and features an almost inaudible but tantalizing flute.

"Gypsy" is, like "Birdman," a call to mankind not to jail those individuals who must be free. McTell, a ministrel in his own right, identifies with the gypsies, and the listener can feel his longing for a return to the open meadows and woods. McTell sadly cries:

/We fit in your landscape/As the sixth of five senses/and the pasture close as the cowboy knows/And the world's cut up by fences/To catch the gypsy./

Other outstanding cuts on the album are "When I Was a Cowboy" "Nettle Wine" and "Zimmerman Blues."

"Zimmerman Blues" is an obvious reference to Bob Dylan, sung in first person. It tells of the pitfalls of success, and longingly remembers the days when being a singer was simpler.

Overall, this album is certainly worth the while of anyone who has an ear for English folk. McTell picks up where Pentangle and Fairport Convention left off, utilizing his many talents to develop a unique and flowing style.

And in this age of the super-hypes like Don McLean, and Alice Cooper, a little skill, taste, and originality is just what the music world needs.

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At LRAPC hearing

Faculty skeptical of two-year programs

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Ed.

Some 35 faculty turned out last Friday for the college's first open hearing on Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC) Report, and most of the discussion was negative.

Several faculty objected to the report's emphasis on career-orientated studies and many were skeptical of what such a career studies program might mean to the college's present academic programs.

The LRAPC report on the future of Keene State College, which was submitted last summer, has called for a "career studies" center which would coordinate a variety of two and four year programs oriented about specific career interests.

The report stipulates that such programs would have a liberal arts core and that the college should look to its current staff and resources to impliment them.

Much of the discussion centered around the possible addition of two year occupationally oriented programs.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, emphasized that both the University Trustees and the state legislature have mandated the development of "occupationally relevant curriculum" so that the university can better serve the state.

He made several suggestions as to how these programs could be developed:

All new two-year programs should be 'career ladder" programs; that is, courses taken for the associate degree could be applied to a bacalaureate degree.

There would be a proportional limit on enrollment in such programs.

The curriculum would be carefully developed and phased-in gradually.

Expansion of two-year programs would not be at the expense of existing four-year programs.

New programs would be processed through the College Senate just as any other curriculum matter.



Photo by Kolivas

FACULTY MEMBERS (l. to r.) Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history; David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English confer before a recent College Senate meeting.

Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history, criticized the LRAPC report saying it should have spelled out goals for the liberal arts programs as well as goals for career programs.

Dr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics, questioned whether such two-year programs could actually be career ladder programs. He said that math and science courses in two-year programs were generally at a lower level than those taught in four-year programs.

He called for stringent admission standards to insure that the standards of the college wouldn't decline.

Dr. William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English, asked whether two-year programs would be merely a reaction to public whims or whether the college had a say in their educational offerings.

David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history, rapped what he called the assumption that liberal studies are not useful. He said that in terms of many vocations (law, journalism, medicine) a liberal arts program is desirable.

Pointing out that the college's present programs are already poorly supported, Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Home Economic Department, said that the addition of two-year programs would be a threat to the adequacy of what we now have.

Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English, agreed saying the two-year programs would sap the strength of liberal arts causing potential liberal arts students to go elsewhere.

Spangenberg concluded the hearing calling for "an open educational system with relevance for the future." He said that the college must help students become both liberally educated and occupationally apt.

"Don't divide education (between liberal and career studies)" he said, "make it as rich as possible within our limitations."

College growing too fast—Cunningham

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Administrators should re-evaluate the policy on the growth of Keene State College, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions told members of the Senate Admissions and Standards Committee Wednesday. "I think we're growing faster than we should," he added.

Cunningham explained although the University of New Hampshire system has projected growth of Keene State at 3,000 students by the early 1980's, he has seen trends that indicate not as many people today are attending college.

He said he will submit a report on his views to President Leo F. Redfern and the Committee soon.

Keene had an enrollment for the last two years of 2,250 students, Next year the college may expect a slight increase, Cunningham said.

The admissions director said, however, that lower enrollment may affect what the state legislature pays toward school support. He said that for the college to get more funds the legislature usually has to see an increase in student enrollment. If it remains the same year after year only a slight inflationary increase can be expected.

"People are becoming more mature and more intelligent about how and when they go to college," he said. Also, students are no longer pressured by the draft to attend college. There is a change in attitude toward the need for college in society today. Cunningham added that two year community colleges and technical schools have more appeal than four year colleges today.

More professors are changing their minds about flunking students he observed. "Every semester out goes the exclusion list and in come the grade changes," Cunningham said.

He admitted noticing this trend for some time but said he could not say why professors change their minds about grades. Cunningham said he would like Keene State to be a quality school but keep present admission standards.

KHS relations explored

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

KSC students and Keene High School seniors and juniors are being surveyed this week by the Keene State College-Union School District 29 Steering Committee, according to William B. Greer, assistant professor of Industrial Education and co-chairman of the committee.

"The major purpose of the survey is to let the committee know of problems, gaps, or situations that exist in relations between the two systems that could be improved, or where action should be taken," Greer said.

To insure extensive participation of the students, he said that the survey would be divided into two parts. The first part includes random sampling of KSC and KHS classes, with the survey being filled out in class. The second part consists of surveys to be placed in the Union Lobby with recepticles for the completed forms.

"The only way we have to assume students have a chance to participate is by making samples available in the Student Union," he said.

According to Greer, a similar survey was distributed to the two faculties involved last spring, with quite successful results.

As a result of the faculty survey, "problem areas in relationships between the two schools were thoroughly explored and improved in almost every case," Greer stated.

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-- our view

Money, money

The Student Senate, which has known for a long time that money doesn't grow on trees, is now feeling the pinch more than ever.

With over $100,000 in requests from campus organizations, and only $65,000 to give away, very few clubs are going to be happy with their final allocations. Last year, only two organizations – Concert and Lecture and the Monadnock (Equinox) received their full request, and this year there might be none.

An indication of what's to come came at Monday's Senate meeting, when Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) asked for $500 from the contingency fund. The Finance Committee recommended $50, and ROCKS finally managed to get away with $200, which was still a 60 per cent cut.

One possible source of additional revenue might be the addition of the now-defunct $2 class dues fee to the student activities fee. This would cough up an extra $4,000, but still would only be a sand castle against the tidal wave.

The cold truth is that many organizations are going to have to begin searching outside the Student Senate for their money. This is going to mean little relief for students who are weary of paying anywhere from 50 cents to $1.50 for campus events, but there is no other recourse.

When the finance committee gets done with the hearings, the budget requests are going to resemble My Lai. And that bodes ill for clubs and students.



--letters

The Big Brother-Big Sister program

To the Editor,

For the third year the Big Brother Big Sister program sponsored by the Campus Ministry offers opportunities for a limited number of Keene State College students to establish meaningful, person-to-person relationships with young children and adolescents from the local community.

Most of these children, coming from low income families, broken homes, etc., are "disadvantaged". Some exhibit psycho-social, emotional educational, and other problems related to their disadvantaged backgrounds.

Since the majority of Keene State College students comes from working, middle-class families and thus has had limited exposure to the unique problems of the low-incomed subculture or third world, the Big Brother, Big Sister program provides an excellent means of gaining understanding and insights essential especially for those majoring in education or social sciences.

At the same time the children involved gain from the love and attention of close human relationships as well as experiences and help otherwise lacking in their environment.

The Big Brother, Big Sister program is a process of re-evaluation and improvement. In the past the program has been informally administered by coordinated effort between Fay Gemmell of the Campus Ministry and the Keene Office of the New Hampshire State Welfare Department. In an effort to achieve more effectiveness, the Campus Ministry is attempting to reorganize the endeavor.

If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister (big brothers are particularly needed at this time) an interview can be arranged through the Campus Ministry office. Mike Diamond, Erica Greenwald, and Joe Bernier, Mr. Gem-

Continued to page 5

'go with what you've got'

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SAC getting a bit to much?

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor



When Debbie Neuhauser went cruising down the Student Union corridor last Monday to announce the Social Council's proposed budget figure to Finance Committee chairman Dale McComb, few were ready for the amazing figure.

Twnety-eight thousand dollars? (That's a two, an eight, and three zeros).

Perhaps in another time, at another college, $28,000 (which is a 100 per cent increase over last year's allocation) would be reasonable.

However, the gross mismanagement of this year's SAC certainly does not make them deserving of $14,000 more to play with, nor do the students deserve $28,000 worth of entertainment after the pitiful display of non-support these past two semesters.

In addition, one must consider the Social Council's incredibly bad taste. To claim poor feedback from the studentry is a cop-out – the SAC promised a student survey at the beginning of the year, and we have yet to see it. And although the meetings are open and the plight of the SAC has been adequately publicized, students do not know how or where to channel their complaints.

But even with little or no student feedback, the SAC should have had the sense to know that it was illogical and absurd to spend $5,500 on only five events – Houdini, The President's Band, Kreskin, Big Al, and Walli the Witch – with only $8,500 in the budget and little chance for recovery of the money through ticket sales.

Of these five, only Big Al received any kind of good response from the students.

For $5,500, the Social Council could have put together a well-rounded series of concert-dances in the Mable Brown Room and a coffee house circuit in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe; a dance with a $250-300 group every other weekend, and a coffee house on the weekends in-between, partially paid for from a 25 cent admission fee to the dances.

At least, this would give the students something to go to every weekend of the year. This, combined with a solid movie schedule and the good Concert and Lecture Series, plus social events sponsored by smaller organizations like the Newman Center, would make the social activities on this campus worthwhile.

In addition, the students should be given more free events. Most of the best programs this year have been free – Dick Gregory, the seminar with authors Neider and Bernstein, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, and Fidgety Feet (another fine jazz concert, in Carle Hall, was 25 cents). None were sponsored by the Social Council.

Also, the Social Council has seriously neglected its job as coordinator of social events. On one evening in November, there were four things going on – two speakers and two movies – all sponsored by different organizations. To make it more ridiculous, it was a Thursday night, and there was only one other event that entire week.

Similarly, the Fine Film Society has been competing with the Social Council and the Student Union Board all year – no less than three times, the SAC or SUB scheduled an event for the same night as an FFS movie.

Clearly, the Social Council must have its duties more sharply defined, and must have stricter guidelines concerning the spending of their money.

These guidelines, however, must come from the students, and the next couple of weeks will be the time to do it. When the Social Council comes up for its hearing in front of the Finance Committee, they should have a definite outline of where the money is going to go. This is partially their responsibility, and mostly the students' job.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars? If someone can guarantee that this sum will insure an excellent, solid program that will satisfy the students, perhaps they deserve it.

But they haven't shown too much cause yet. The Finance Committee will be waiting.

Henry DeLuca: from baker to campus cop

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Henry DeLuca might have been a baker if it wasn't for an alergy to flour. It changed his life, and now he is a campus cop, or, more formally, a campus security officer. And he loves his work.

He is not a big man physically. He looks fit. He does not drink or smoke. He is Italian, and comes from Brooklyn N.Y.

He carries no gun; no security officer on campus does. "But there are colleges in this state that have armed security officers," he said. He has nothing to protect him but a badge, and talking with him, one may wonder if that is enough.

Once there was a youth on campus wanted by police for aggravated assault and robbery who vowed to kill the first man in uniform that tried to apprehend him. Hank, seeing him near Spaulding Gym, remembered him and called the town polic to check. If he hand not called in and found the person was dangerous, he may well have lost his life. The youth was never found, says Hank.

Hank can make arrests, and although this isn't Brooklyn, this college does have its share of crimes, from vandalism to drugs, peeping toms to mentally disturbed people. When he is on duty its his job to protect all of the student population here on campus.

Henry seemed glad to say that he hasn't gotten a call from Carle Hall in three weeks.

"Carle is the biggest trouble spot on campus, even though a large amount of crime committed there is from the outside," he said.

He agrees with the sign-in, sign-out policy at Carle that has recently been more strictly enforced by administrators there. "The strengthening of the policy may be the reason for the sudden lapse in crime there."

Primarily though, the trouble is not the student, but the people from outside the school who wander through the dorms, committing vandalism and in several instances harassing girls living in the A section of Carle

Just recently, two males from town frightened a girl taking a shower by pulling back the curtain and taking her robe before leaving, Hank said.

As a security officer, Hank has the responsibility to search the dorms if any suspicious person is seen by him or reported to him. He won't search the dorms unless there was a complaint or unless he spots someone suspicious, he insists. (He doesn't go sniffing for dope, either



Henry DeLuca...likes the job

he added.)

More than once however, he has had to knock on doors in the middle of the night. Once, he saw a person run into Carle's girl section (When he searches dorms, he notifies the house director or a resident assistant, and he or she comes with him).

He listened for a man's voice (Why would a man's voice be heard in the girl section at five in the morning? he asks).

He heard one, and knocked on the door. "Wrong guy," says Hank.

He listened again in the halls for any suspicious voices. Yes, another one. "another wrong guy!"

Once again. Wrong guy again.

They never found the "right" guy. Personally, he couldn't care if a guy stays all night in a girl's dorm, as long as he signs in,he says.

Another time outside Carle,Hank stood and watched as a student smashed a trash barrel again and again on the ground. Hank walked up to him and just said, "What?"

The student looked at him and said, "Who, me?"

He has mixed feelings about his badge and uniform, he admits.

"Just because your wearing a badge, you blow the whole thing." But its his only protection, he said.

"Just picture a campus security officer walking around with a blazer and no badge. They'll tell you where to go!"

He wants students to understand his position. For dorms, especially Carle, he favors "internal control" by students. He plans an open discussion with students at the dorm soon to hear their problems and answer their questions, he said.

Drinking on campus has been a problem resulting in vandalism and a few scattered fights, Hank says. But he is sure that the age of majority in this state will be lowered and all that will happen is "they'll drink a little more."

Hank seems reluctant to talk about drugs at KSC. There are drugs on every campus, he said, but he has never had to arrest anyone yet for drug abuse.

Is there any dealings of drugs on campus? Henry looked thoughtful. "Hard to say....Could be."

Hank plans on staying a long time. When Kerry, his three week old daughter, was born, kids from KSC sent more cards and gifts "than Carter has pills," he exclaimed.

Students find they can confide in him and he is willing to help them with their problems, he says. Last semester he brought a slave during Greek week with $36 of his own money.

Its good for the job, he said.

Alternative One courses

The following is a list of courses presently being taught in Alternative One. Many of these classes are informal, and students who wish to audit are welcome. Further information is available at the A-1 office in Grafton House.

Eastern Thought–Jim Bolle
Photography–Tom Warner
Women's History–Rob Reynolds
Adolescent in Fiction and Film–Bill Sullivan and Don Flemming;
Jazz Workshop–Frank Noble
World Religions–Frank Winn
Humanistic Psychology–John Davis
Silversmithing–Gail Tremblay
Indian History-Gail Tremblay
Wood and Stone Carving–Kate Torres
Nutrition–Don Land
Field Ecolbgy–John Kulish
Education Workshop–Rob Reynolds

Selected projects are: Internship at the New Hampshire hospital, Legislative Internship in Concord, study of Communal living, Astrology, and writing lyrics.

Volunteer work is being done at: Osteen School for the Deaf, KSC Health Service, New Hope Center, Humane Society, Equinox, WKNH, Keene Sentinel, Peterborough Middle School, St. Joseph's School, KSC Gynecology Clinic and the Big Brother/Big Brother Sister Program.

IETA

To the Editor,

Several years ago a group of interested Industrial Education students formed the Industrial Education association, and later a group of Technical students formed their own association. Last year both associations merged in one group.

During the Association's existence it has gained Senate recognition, which took nearly one year. As a result of this the Association has studnet representatives in the Student Senate and its various committees. A student also represents the Association and the department in the College Senate. This is one way you, as a student, can communicate with the governing bodies. The Association has also sponsored other events, i.e. trips, films, and lectures, which were of interest and value to you as potential teachers.

Like many other associations, this one suffers from lack of student involvement. It has managed to exist, at least until now. Last month when elections were to be held for next year, three people were present. You are only elected if you nominate yourself

Therefore, I ask if any of you are interested in keeping the organization, make it known to the present officers; Bill Cronie, Pres., Leonard Nelson, Vice-Pres., Don Lovejoy, Sec, and Geoffrey Roberge, Treas.

I feel that it is too bad to drop the organization as a lot of effort was involved in starting the organization. It can help you if you want it to!

Don Lovejoy

Brother

Continued from page 4

mel's assistant, are assisting with the interviewing and the reorganization project in general. Mr. Bernier or Mr. Gemmell can be reached every afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00 at the Campus Ministry office at the top of the stairs, Alumni House, or by phoning 352-1322.

If together a decision is made that it would be mutually beneficial to a little brother or sister and YOU, an assignment can be made almost immediately.

Mike Diamond

--letters

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

Concert and Lecture praised

To the Editor,

This year's Concert and Lecture Series Committee deserves a special note of recognition and appreciation for their bold decisions to seek out and bring to the campus performing groups of high quality. It has been at least six years, according to my memory, since either the community or the college has sponsored such excellent performances as offered this year by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and by the Canadian Opera Company and its rendition of Cosi Fan Tutte.

I hope the Committee will continue its work in this direction. I hope also that more students will take advantage of such experiences, which are, indeed, rare experiences in this and in most other communities.

James G. Smart

George did it

To the Editor,

In recent issues of the Equinox, the letters to the editor's page has been bombarded with repetitious notes concerning the lack of student support at social activities. The time has come for an informative change.

A minority of students on this campus indulging in the finer aspects of intoxication (by means of inhalation) may find themselves packing their bags, and terminating their educational goals at KSC. Within two weeks our beloved brothers and sisters of this campus will be subject to interrogation and investigation regarding the sale and use of a product that the father of our country himself many times indulged in.

Yes, it is a fact that old George himself made it a point to be on time for the perennial hemp harvest. Enough said.

In conclusion, I hope that all of you concerned will relocate your stash, and have many happy smokes.

F. Steven



Leaders support House Bill 50

To the Editor,

We, the student government leaders of New Hampshire Colleges and Universities, acting on befalf of our constituent student body, do hereby state our support of House Bill 50 lowering the majority age in New Hampshire from 21 years to 18 years of age.

In view of the fact that the national majority voting age is 18 we strongly suggest favorable action on this bill.

Debbie Neuhauser
Student Senate President

PRIS JEAN

Balla enjoys competing

This week *in the light* for Keene State Women's Basketball is Senior Nancy Balla from Norwalk, Connecticut. Nancy is also a Physical Education major here at Keene.

Nancy has been playing competitive basketball since Junior High school and has been on a varsity team ever since her freshman year in high school, At Keene Nancy has been on varsity since her Freshman year and a high scorer for the Owls.

When asked why she has devoted so much time to basketball her reply was "I just enjoy playing competitive basketball."

An interesting fact about Nancy is that she attended the same high school as well as played backyard basketball with Calvin Murphy, now playing professional basketball with the Houston Rockets.

Asked what the highlight of her career was, she had this to say. "The highlight of my career has to have been my sophomore year at KSC when we participated in the New England Regionals. In this tournament I was named the tournament high scorer as well as individual high scorer in a game for Keene and second overall."

Nancy topped all scorers in the tournament by scoring 63 points in four games for a 15.7 average. Her individual high game was 25 points, second to V. Gardner of Vermont who had 26. Keene State finished 3rd in New England in the regionals.



Photo by Kolivas

Kathy Moreau

KSC SPORTS

Women skiers making progress

The KSC women's ski team is in its most organized form this year with the support of Coach Kathy Savoie.

The team has five new members and still wins most of the meets, said Kathy Moreau, a junior, one of the new members. Coach Savoie has a way of building up morale of the team so the only thing on your mind is winning, Moreau said.

Since the team is new, the coach makes them practice techniques instead of racing. Moreaur said it seems to be paying off, because the team will take either second or third place in Division II this year. Championships will be held in two weeks.

"It's been a successful year for the team and with only one person graduating this year, next year should be even more successful," said Moreau.

Athletics have come a long way - but where to now?

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

"As goes Keene State College, so goes the athletic program," said Robert L. Taft, track and cross country coach and director of placement and financial aids last week.

He is among the coaches and faculty who agree that there is not enough money for any college department.

Why isn't there enough money for intercollegiate activities? It may be that the state of New Hampshire isn't funding the college for them. It has been said by faculty and students that the $14 fee paid by students to support team sports here isn't enough. Some say the students shouldn't pay any more for student activities, from which the department is funded. It has been said the administration esn't alloting enough of the college's general budget for the athletic department. The college now pays full time coaches' saleries and $9,000 for athletic scholorships.

What should the emphasis be on intercollegiate sports? Some faculty say the students should answer that.

It may be students have more interest in concerts and lectures.

According to some faculty and coaches it is a question of emphasis. In the summer of 1970, after leaning toward "high powered recruiting," of athletes for the college, (when athletes might have been given special treatment to induce them to come here and an atmosphere of professionalism created) the Smart Resolution was passed in the college Senate. Sponsored by James G. Smart, associate professor of history, the resolution stipulates that "no amount of money from college funds of any kind (can) be spent for recruiting athletes and that the college receive no aid of any type from any organization or association for the purpose of recruiting athletes."

The trend at Keene State, according to the Smart resolution is now toward "intramural activity...,implimenting the basic philosophy of sport as a means to develop charactor among all the students...."

However, coaches still recruit athletes with their own money, said Ted Kehr, director of the athletic department. Three organizations, including the Keene State College Athletic Grant Program also fund the athletic department.

Kehr says there may have to be cutbacks in the intercollegiate program. The level of competition has reached a saturation point in terms of funding but the teams need more to maintain their present level he said. Some teams are now good enough for national competition, Kehr said.

"Student support has been good, for sports," Kehr said, "but they are paying too much already for the New Hampshire tuition."

Kehr said that since four years ago, there has been an increase from eight to fifteen separate intercollegiate activities with little increase in fees available.

Taft said the athletic department has three choices, Cut back the Athletic program, raise the student fees, or expect the administration to provide supplementary funds from the general budget.

"I think that's the only way we can survive," he said of funds from the budget.

"If the administration would take care of transportation it would help, but I'm not in favor of students paying more," he said.

Taft is working on a request for more athletic scholarship money from the administration. Coaches have not yet approved his request in its present form though, he said.

Sports are the best public relations work for any college, Taft said, indicating that more funds for intercollegiate sports would not be a waste of this college's money.

Swim team coach James D. Quirk, assistant professor of physics, said the problem is that the level of competition is increasing, while funds aren't. "Maybe we (the coaches) are out of contact of what is really wanted around here," he said. Students may not want a "jock school with a bunch of thunder-heads." We may need a "reorientation of athletics", meaning that the college should re-evaluate the direction of intercollegiate sports, he continued.

It is possible for a re-allocation of student activity funds with a greater percentage for athletics, Doug Mayer director of the Student Union, and Student Activities, said. Mayer is against a higher rate for students, he said.

Kehr said his department should know from the college what to expect in way of funds from the state legislature around spring. Taft said that every department is fighting for its life, and there may be cuts everywhere.

Owls face Eastern on Thursday

By PETE HANRAHAN

The Basketball Owls face a crucial contest tomorrow night at Eastern Connecticut. Both teams have 3-2 records in the NESCAC Eastern Division, and it is the last regular season game for both teams. The winner will play the Western Division winner for the conference championship.

The Owls split four games last week, topping Nichols and Lyndon State, and losing to Rhode Island College and Western New England. The games were played on four consecutive nights, starting on Wednesday. With four days rest, the Owls should be ready for Eastern.

The loss to Rhode Island was the only one of any real consequence to the Owls. With a win they could have clinched a tie, with Eastern Connecticut, for the divisional crown.

Freshman Al Hicks came up with 25 points and 17 rebounds against the tough Rhode Island five, but the Owls had little else to cheer about. Sterling Symonette suffered an ankle injury in the contest, while only Ron Pierson, with 12 points, joined Hicks in double figures.

A bid to the NAIA New England Tourney is also a possibility for the Owls. But right now Eastern Connecticut stands between them and a shot at the conference crown. A win would be beautiful.

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR
AT
MONADNOCK AUDIO
PETERBOROUGH

PETE HANRAHAN

Herndon conditions women

(This is the sixth in a series of columns on KSC's Athletic Coaches)

Daisy Herndop believes in conditioning. Ask her field hockey and tennis team members.

Apparently it pays off. Both her field hockey and tennis teams play very tough schedules. Teams like Springfield and the University of Massachusetts dot their slates. And her teams have had a high success rate.

Even Miss Herndon's Physical Education classes are involved in conditioning as well as skills. Her badminton classes run at least one hard mile before each session.

Her team members soon become a close, hard-working group. Fundamentals are stressed and carefully taught. The results to date have been very successful tennis and field hockey teams,

Miss Herndon fits in well with Mrs. Booth and Dr. Bovinet in the women's athletic department. All three believe that by hard work women can be highly competitive and not just participate passively.

Miss Herndon gets the job done, and done well. She does it with a tinge of Texas drawl, a firm hand, and just a hint of sarcasm. For most of the schools who face her teams, that has been a tough combination to beat.

Girl hoopsters defeated by Southern Connecticut

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

After trouncing two consecutive opponents, the Keene State women's basketball got a taste of its' own medicine as they were trounced by Southern Connecticut State College on Tues. Feb. 13, at Southern, by a 68-28 score.

Southern Conn. is ranked 6th in the nation. They captured 1st place in the 1972 New England Regionals and went on to place 6th in the nationals.

Keene had a very cold night as they were only able to connect on 9 out of 42 shots from the floor. On defense, Southern outrebounded Keene throughout the game.

Keene's top rebounder Tina Lefferts picked up 4 fouls in the first quarter. Tina is also Keene's most effective player at penetrating under the boards.

The first half score was a frustrating 41-12 in favor of Southern Conn.

In the second half Southern put it out of reach as they outscored the Owls 27-16. The Owl's couldn't seem to get moving, and they kept struggling throughout the game.

Southern forced Keene to take outside shots and denied the Owls of any kind of deep penetration under the boards.

High scorer for Keene was Pat Michaud with 6 points. High rebounders were Judy Lacasse and Karen Cushing with 3 each.

The Owls now hold a 3-2 seasons record.

The Owls next home game will be played at Spaulding Gym tomorrow at 4:30 UNH will provide the opposition.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Keene State J.V.'s travelled to Rivier College on Thurs., Feb. 15 to capture another win and came home with a 33-29 victory.

Rivier gave Keene a tough game as they stayed within reach all the way.

Keene's Donna Marshall played her best game of the season as she quarterbacked the team and consistently connected on 20 and 25 footers.

1st half Keene dominated as they moved well as a team and got off the good shots. The defense kept Rivier from getting easy shots.

Keene was hurt mostly on rebounds. Sophomore Sue Navin has been the only consistent rebounder for the Owls, says Coach Betty Misiaszek.

Clutch baskets by Donna Marshall and Jeannie Chrabaszca in the last few minutes of the game gave Keene their 4 point victory.

Coach Misiaszek says that at this stage of the season, the team is lacking consistent shooting. The team is working away from pattern plays and learning to move with give and go's, says Coach Misiaszek.

High scorer for Keene was Donna Marshall with 12 points. High rebounder was Sue Navin with 8.

Immediately following tomorrow's varsity game, the jayvees will meet UNH.

Swimmers second in NAIA's

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Sports Writer

It was one of those days.

The KSC swimming Owls were heavy favorites to take the 1973 NAIA Dist. 32 Invitational Swimming and Diving Championships last Monday. As it turned out, they had to settle for second place in the meet held at Bridgewater, Mass.

Keene State's second place finish in the NAIA Championships does not in any way hinder their chances in the New England Championships held in Springfield, Mass. on March 1-3.

This past season KSC had beaten every contending team which showed up in Bridgewater in a dual or relay meet. To dig the knife a little bit deeper KSC natators captured first place honors in nine of the thirteen events.

So what happened?

"It was a number of things," Coach Jim Quirk said after the meet. "The scoring system used was not a correct one for the number of swimmers and divers competing. And, the seeding procedure was also incorrect," he contended.

In the NAIA Championships three were 60 participatingswimmers and divers with the first 12 places scoring in each event, except for the diving where the first six places scored. Quirk felt that a scoring system such as this was only good for a meet with 200 or more competing swimmers.

But even so, the outcome of the meet would still have been in doubt.

"I really don't know if we would have won if things had been run differently," Quirk said. "I don't think the loss was the team's fault nor was it the coach's. We simply didn't have enough depth," he explained.

"If we would have had our full team there I'm sure the final result would have been different," Quirk said.

Missing from the Owls' roster Monday were Ed Regnery, Dute Otto and Steve Salisbury.

When asked if this dissappointment would have any psychological effect on the team's chances in the New England's of losing a meet when you win 9 of the 13 events. But I don't think the meet was that much of a loss."

"There was not a team there which could have beaten us in a dual meet. If nothing else, I feel this championship meet should be considered as a primer for the New England's," he explained.

Oh yes, now for the meet itself.

Well, Keene State took those nine first place finishes and threw in four meet records for good measure.

Freshmen Ron Demers and Eric Bickford set two pool records apiece. Demers set his two in the 200-yd. individual medley (2:09.9) and in the 200-yd. breaststroke (2:22.5) events. Bickford set new markers in the 1000-yd. freestyle event (11:08.0) and in the 200-yd. butterfly (2:05.7).

Demers and Bickford along with Jeff Gornall of KSC led the Owl attack with three wins apiece.

Other firsts taken by Keene State Monday included: 400-yd. medley relay (Confroy, Demers, Gornall, M. Hague), 50-yd. freestyle-(a :22.9 by Mike Hague), 200-yd. backstroke (Gornall), 500-yd. freestyle (Arlig) and the 400-yd. freestyle relay (Arlig, Bickford, Gornall, D. Hague).

Final score of the District 32 Championship showed Babson (355), KSC (316), Bridgewater (296), So. Mass. Univ. (101). Husson (91), Bryant (65), Stonehill College (30), Conn. State (7), and Fitchburg State (4).

POOLSIDE–The trip to Trinity College in Hartford, Connecticut Tuesday will represent KSC's last dual meet of the season....Diver Bruce Brofman will be making his last appearance for the swimming Owls as he graduates in May....Brofman, incidentally, is the only graduating member

Continued on Page 8

Martell wins 2-mile at UMass

Seven members of the track team travelled to the University of Massachusetts Saturday to compete in the Westfield teams, but had the meet's smallest squad and entered only four of the eight events.

Keith Martell's 10:04.9 two mile time was the best of the day in that event. Martell took over the lead shortly after the mile mark and never relinquished it.

Stan Brittingham finished second in the 50 yard dash, and was clocked in 5.7 seconds, less than 1/10 of a second behind the winner.

The Owls did not fare too well in the relay events. The distance medley team of Bob Brown, Jerry Dee, Dave Graves and Charles Torpey finished fourth, did the mile relay team. The latter was composed of Dan Morton, Martell, Dee and Brittingham.

Bob Taft returns for his fourth season as Track Coach this season, and is being assisted by John Hartman in the weights and Pete Hanrahan in the distance events.

Swim team robbed

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Coach Jim Quirk, who worked so long and so hard to build his fine swim team, saw it raped yesterday in an obvious and malicious exhibition of jealousy by Bridgewater State College, host of the NAIA New England Championship Meet.

An Editorial

With only eight full teams participating, Bridgewater coach John Yeskewics, who was in charge of setting up the meet, had the first twelve places count in the scoring. In other words there were more places than there were teams. This is an atrosity. The coach, knowing full well that Keene relied on outstanding performances, deliberately sabotaged the highly favored Owls.

According to Equinox reporter Gerry Pilotte, there were, however, only six places in the relay events. This makes good sense, as it would have been embarrassing to award twelve places to just eight teams.

Equinox Photography Editor Lou Kolivas also attended the fiasco. He now wishes that he had taken his water wings and kayak along. Kolivas feels that he could have placed ninth or tenth in some of the events, even though he flunked a recent beginners swimming test in Roger LaMothe's janitor's sink at the Gym.

By the way, the Owls set four pool records, took first place in nine of the thirteen events. If they had taken 108 swimmers, they would have at least had a chance of sweeping the meet.

Rugby practice begins Tuesday

The KSC Rugby Club will begin practice for its Spring, 1973 season on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The ruggers, who face an expanded 11 game schedule, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium for their first session.

Practices will be held at this time every Tuesday and Thursday and any person wishing to play Rugby Football should attend the practices, Coach Bruce Stephenson said.

"The more people that we have out the better the club will be. Some people are astounded that we are starting this early but this only gives us 10 practices before our first game against Holy Cross on March 31," he said.

THE INTRAMURAL

By STANLEY C. SPIROU
Equinox Sports Reporter

The Gentlemen of Leisure won the preholiday intramural basketball tournament by edging Carle Hall, 58-57 in the final round. Three former varsity basketballers Tom Konrady, Randy Bowman and Wit Summers led the Gentlemen to the win. Starring in a losing cause were Tom Wheeler and George Allen for Carle.

Regular season basketball is now in its third week. Twenty teams are competing in two divisions, the NBA and ABA. The schedule includes interleague play and the top four teams in each division will compete in the post-season playoffs.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The ARMY NAVY Sports Shop at 540 Main Street in Keene is now offering COURTESY CARDS to Keene State College students. These cards will enable students to purchase all merchandise (including tires) at a 10% DISCOUNT! We know you'll want to have one, because out store contains the sort of sporting goods, clothing, and footwear that was selected with the college student in mind. Other merchandise includes ski equipment, snow shoes, toboggans, luggage etc.
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NOTICE

TEACHERS EXAM SLATED
Students wishing to take the National Teachers Exam should see Mrs. Aldrich in the Education Department. Tenative date for the exam is April 14.

SPECIAL ED. MAJORS
Second-semester sophomores wishing to apply for a major in Special Education should pick up materials in Dr. Shepherd's office. Applications should be returned by March 1, 1973.

THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE
Delta Zeta Sorority is presenting a program on the Art of Self Defense, Thursday (Feb. 22) at 7:30 p.m. in the cellar of Phi Mu Delta on Winchester St. There will be a discussion and refreshments following.

MOVIE
The movie "Sound of the Trumpet" will be shown Monday (Feb. 26) at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

BUDGET HEARINGS
FEBRUARY 21
6:40 Kappa Delta Pi; 6:50 MENC; 7:00 ACE; 7:10 IETA; 7:20 Sigma Pi Epsilon; 7:30 Paradox; 7:40 Equinox.
FEBRUARY 28
6:40 Pub; 6:50 Tri Beta; 7:00 Concert and Lecture; 7:10 IVCF; 7:20 Newman; 7:30 Theatre; 7:40 WKNH.
MARCH 7
6:40 Council for Women; 6:50 Cheerleaders; 7:00 Rugby; 7:10 Women's Rec; 7:20 Ice Hockey; 7:30 Big Brother; All hearings will be held in the Student Senate office, second floor of the Student Union.

V I P
MEN'S HAIRSTYLING
15 Court St., Keene

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midnight
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Commons addition bids in

Bids for construction of a $250,000 addition to the dining commons at Keene State College have been sent out, with a March 15 deadline.

The bids will be opened then in the office of Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire system.

The addition, expected to be completed by next fall, will add 1,500 square feet of space to the original building constructed in 1966 and will enable faster feeding of the 1,100 students who eat there. Keene State's total enrollment is 2,250.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., director of physical plant, said the addition will accommodate only 80 more students over the present 500, but is being built primarily to facilitate faster dining service on a "scramble" system.

"The new system will eliminate two serving lines and replace them with various placement of food around a serving room," Mallat said. "The new addition, consisting of wings on either side of the present building, will include dining space, baking areas, storage and office rooms."

Architect for the addition is Carter & Woodruff of Nashua.

CIVIL SERVICE
A representative from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be here on March 5, at the Conference Room, Student Union at 3 p.m. to discuss and answer questions on Federal Jobs, current opportunities, how to apply, etc. If interested, sign up at the Placement Office.

CHILDREN
In response to the questionnaire you filled out concerning the sponsorship of a child through "Save the Children Federation", the class officers have decided to make a donation of $50 to the Federation. Sponsorship of a child would be impracticable as the class will not exist as an organization next year.

and don't miss:

EVENTS

STUDENT RECITAL: Music Department, Wednesday (Feb. 21), 1 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union.

"DREAM TO GROW", Special Education Club film, Wednesday (Feb. 21), 7 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

SILVER SKI RACE AT PINNACLE MT., Thursday (Feb. 22), 3:15 p.m., for students and faculty.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs UNH, Thursday (Feb. 22), 4 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

"WHATEVER HAPPENED TO BABY JANE?", movie, Thursday (Feb. 22), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission KSC ID card.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE, Saturday (Feb. 24), 12:30 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

SPAGHETTI SUPPER, Delta Zeta, Sunday (Feb. 25), 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Coffee Shoppe, Student Union. Everyone welcome. Admission 99 cents.

"400 BLOWS", sponsored by Alternative 1 and Fine Film Society, Sunday (Feb. 25) 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents.

HOSPITAL NEWS
People interested in helping Elliot Community Hospital move to their new facilities on Court St. are needed badly. If you want to volunteer your time March 3rd or 4th contact the KSC Health Service where a work-force is being mobilized.

Swimmers place second

Continued from Page 7

of the squad....Besides the diving events, the only events which KSC natators failed to grab (100 & 200 yd. freestyle) were captured by St. Armour of Babson....With the present record at 12-2 Coach Quirk has managed to win as many meets this year as he lost last year (1-12)....Breaststroker Ron Demers and distance ace Carl Arlig are tied for most triple-wins with three. Eric Bickford and Jeff Gornall have two "triples" apiece....In their last home meet of the season KSC defeated handily Bridgewater State College 72-41....Last year in the Dist. 32 Championships Keene State placed fourth among eight teams. They performed this miraculous feat with only four swimmers and divers.

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Curtain closes on Casey-Ch'en controversy



Joe Casey...not coming back

By JACKIE LOCASCIO
Equinox Staff Writer

Joseph H. Casey, instructor in history at the college since 1968 and one of the students' most popular teachers, was given a one-year terminal contract last spring. The action brought to a peak discussion among faculty and students on the man and his teaching methods.

Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the history department upon extensive consultation with all history department members, recommended to Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, last spring that Casey not be given a promotion. The college's five member Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC), which is made up of other faculty, concurred

Dean Davis declined to comment on the matter.

According to college policy a faculty member who has been an instructor for five years must either be promoted to the rank of assistant professor or be given a terminal contract.

Ch'en said he made the recommendation because Casey "does not meet established standards of the department and the college."

In order to meet these standards a faculty member, in essence, must be dedicated to educating students, devoted to the search of truth, learned in the subject he is to instruct, and sound judicious and wise in his judgment and views, Ch'en said.

In a written statement in the possession of Casey on the reasons for his recommendation which Casey requested last spring, Ch'en stated that in addition Casey was neither a satisfactory historian nor a good teacher.

Dr. David P. Gregory, associate professor of biology, and a member of last year's FEAC committee said that the administration's major objection to Casey was that he didn't have any advanced degree.

"That's the only thing they can hold against him," Gregory said. "Personally, I don't agree with the opinion that intelligence can be measured by the number of degrees one holds. But that's the system."

Casey said that he has 75 credits towards M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maine.

His first thesis was not accepted and he has run into problems with this adviser on his second topic, he said. He was planning to do work out of the Antioch Graduate School branch in Harrisville when he was notified of the non-renewal of his contract.

When asked, Ch'en said that the decision was not based upon the matter of degrees.

In the written outline presented to Casey last spring, Ch'en stated that as a historian, Casey's views of man, especially of his motives, are distorted. He does not judge correctly the principal forces governing human affairs, Ch'en said.

Casey replied to FEAC in a written statement saying, "Who decides what is the correct view of man and man's motives?"

"If all professors at Keene State must conform to a correct view of man, then academic freedom is dead at Keene State College," he went on.

Gregory, who attended several Casey classes last year, said, "I think Casey is a fine instructor. He just doesn't fit the History Department's image of a good teacher."

In outlining his views to Casey last spring, Ch'en said, "His methods of teaching hardly assists students to attain sufficient intellectual growth; to be sure he imparts views and knowledge; nevertheless, it is not certain that what he imparts is valuable to students."

"Let the consumers be the judge of my teaching," Casey countered.

He then solicited a number of letters in his defense last spring from KSC alumni.

A letter from Jean J. Blacketor, a teacher of Social Studies in Bellows Falls, (Vt.) Union High School and a KSC alumni, wrote, "I would rate your courses as being equal to or superior to courses that I have taken from other members of the History Department at Keene, I, for one, believe I am a better historian because of having had the privileged of studying with you."

"I am worried that my alma mater seems determined to make a policy of dismissing exceptional instructors and saddened to think that my school had become more concerned with paper than with people," Joseph A. Citro, an alumni from Chester Depot, Vt. wrote.

Clayton Tanner, a KSC sophomore, says Casey is the best teacher he's ever had.

"You can just sit and listen to him and get a lot out of it," he said. "The only thing is that you take more than two history courses from him you're blackballed from the department."

Ch'en said that he has never tried to discourage students from taking courses taught by Casey, or any member of the department.

"Rather, I encourage students to take more than one professor in the department during their time in college," he said.

"We realize that Mr. Casey is a singularly popular teacher among certain students, and students' evaluations were taken into consideration," Ch'en said.

He noted however, that on matters

Continued on Page 3

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431
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Feb. 28, 1973

Club monies threatened

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Ed.

Only three of seven organizations scheduled to appear before the Student Senate Finance Committee last Wednesday for budget hearings showed up, and an irate committee retaliated by threatening to shut off all funds to those clubs that don't send representatives.

"The organizations that didn't come tonight will be notified to show up either February 28 or March 1," committee chairman Dale McComb said. "If they don't, they won't get anything."

Organizations failing to send representatives Wednesday were the Association for Childhood Education, the Industrial Education Association, Sigma Pi Epsilon (Journal), and the Paradon Club. The four clubs represent $3,804 in budget requests.

"In past years, clubs have been failing to get in their requests on time, and then getting funds in the Fall," McComb said. "But if they don't even have the interest to show up for their hearing, they shouldn't get funds."

The Finance Committee faces the task of cropping over $40,000 from the Total budget request of $106,239, to match the Senate budget of $65,000.

"A lot of that comes from small organizations who don't do anything," McComb said. "For instance, last year the History Club got $150, and they still haven't used it."

The History Club did not submit a budget this year.

McComb also said that many organizations are asking for funds to go toward furniture and eqtipment, anticipating a move to Elliot Community Hospital when that building is vacated.

"Cutting the budget this year is going to be a long process," McComb said. "The budget stays the same, and the requests go up."

She said that there is a possibility of raising an extra $4,000 by tacking the abolished $2 class dues fee to the student activities fee. However, this will not be considered until the entire budget has been reviewed.



Ed Stackpole squares off against a Concord College player during competition last Saturday. Stackpole won, but KSC lost to Plymouth, 8½-7½. Story on page 3.

Campus pub plans near completion

The campus pub is only a few short steps away, according to Pub president Rick Pare.

"About the only thing now is to find a location," he said. "As soon as our constitution is ratified and we become incorporated, we'll be ready to go."

Previous information that the Pub had to be an organization for one year before it could get a liquor license was false, Pare said.

"All we need to do is become a corporation," he said.

Pare felt confident that student support was there. He said that a poll conducted in October ran 456 in favor and only 12 against.

The poll placed the Pub in the Student Union, and Pare said that the Union was still the most desirable place.

"The computer center is out, and Bob Mallet (director of physical plant) said that the Student Union was the best possible choice."

Pare said that the Pub would be student owned and operated. A Keene zoning law prohibits private enterprises on campus, he said.

"It will be non-profit, with revenue going to the Student Union," Pare said.

He said that he has visited Franklin Pierce College, New England College, and the University of Mass. at Amherst, and all three had Pubs that were breaking even or making a profit.

Jeff Cady, Pub director, said that the Pub would have a soft atmosphere.

"There will be low lights, candles on the tables, gentle music – that sort of thing."

He said that it would be possible to have musicians come in and play.

Cady also said that the Pub would mean employment for about three students.

He said that the club will be opening up for membership within two weeks.

Big Bend film presented

Big Bend National Park in Texas will be the subject of an Audubon Film Series color motion picture to be presented at the Waltz Lecture Hall of Keene State College's Science Center Friday night (March 2) at 7:30 p.m.

"Exploring Big Bend," filmed and narrated by Charles T. Hotchkiss, takes the viewer through the Chihuahuan Desert and into the rugged Chisos Mountains along the Mexican border. The area holds cacti, ferns pines, snakes, javelina, hummingbirds, and remnants of the herd of Carmen white-tailed deer that still survuve in the mountains.

Hotchkiss has spent many years in the National Park Service, both as a seasonal ranger, naturalist and a photographer. He has worked in Grand Teton, Everglades and Mt. McKinley national parks and holds a master's degree from the University of Illinois.

Admission for the film, which is sponsored by the National Audubon Society and Beta Beta Beta biology club of Keene State, is $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Concert to be presented

The College-Community Orchestra will present a winter concert Saturday (March 4) at 3 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The program will include compositions by such artists as Schubert, Hayden, Strauss, Kleinsinger & Tripp and Mark. Bob Mark, associate conductor of the orchestra, will conduct his own work, Symphony No. 1.

The College-Community Orchestra, which is composed of musicians form the college and the community; is in its third season of performances. The orchestra is conducted by Dr. D.W. MOrris, associate professor of music at KSC.

The concert is open to the public. Admission is free.

CAT offers Feiffer play

"Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer will be presented by the Keene State Celebrant Actors Theatre March 4-7 at 8:20 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium.

The secne for "Little Murders" is a New York city apartment. The play is a satire on contemporary life and is directed by Mark Tullgren, a graduate assistant in theatre. Tullgren has directed "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum"; "Our Town"; "Don't Drink the Water", and "The Ransom of Red Chief" at Keene State.

The cast of "Little Murders" features Teddy Pappas, Joy Johnson, Pat Miles, and Fred Tarca. Obscene phonecalls and toilet flushes are managed by sound man Randy Norton.

Tickets are available this week at the office in the Student Union. There is no admission charge for persons with a KSC ID card. General admission is $2.

"A Park is Four People", an experimental theatre production and a children's play, "Go Jump in the Lake" will also be performed this semester at Keene State College, E. T. Guidotti, drama professor, said Tuesday.



Pat Miles and Teddy Pappas

Guru to speak here

A program on the Divine Knowledge of Shri Guru Mahraj Jix will be given Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m in the Mabel Brown Room.

The program will feature spiritual discourses in the Knowledge of Shri Maharaj Ji and a tape show of the Hans Jayanti Festival in honor of the Guru's late father, held in Delhi, India last November.

According to his followers, Guru Maharaj Ji is revealing Knowledge of our True Self like Christ, Krishna, Buddha, and Mohammed.

He came to America in July of 1972 with six fellowers, and reportedly now has 20,000. There is a Divine Light Center in Nashua, operating as an information center for New Hampshire.

The program is sponsored by the New Man Center.



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Folk concert Friday

There will be a folk concert Friday night, March 2, at 8:20 in the Brown Room of the Student Union. The concert is to raise money for the formation of a Keene Area Teen Club, for mentally handicapped teenagers of this area.

The new club, a division of the Special Ed. Club, is headed by Joan Binder, sophomore Special Ed. student. It currently has twenty - five members and meets Tuesday nights at 7:00 in Huntress Hall.

"There is a two fold purpose for the club," Rene dePontbriand, member of the club, said. "To give Special Ed. students a chance to work with handicapped teens, and to allow the teens to have activities in this area."

The evening will feature such campus talent as Steve Phelps, Greg Packer, Don Land, Skip Smith, Steve Armstrong, Mike Wakefield, Rene dePontbriand and Jim Merrill, along with other Music Dept. notables. The concert is programmed to provide the complete range of Folk, Jazz, and Blues music. Donations are 50 cents each, and 99 cents a couple.

Delta Zeta

The Delta Zeta sorority made a profit of more than $100 on the spaghetti dinner held in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe on Sunday.

The money is to go in the treasury for future activities, said Judy Buffum, social and activities chairwoman. The sorority is planning a dinner dance that will be open ot the campus, she said.

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EVENTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs BRIDGEWATER. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 6 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

OPEN MEETING WITH COLLEGE ADMINISTRATION. Wednesday, Feb. 28, 7:30 p.m., Commuters Lounge, Student Union.

SHRI GURU JI. Program on the 15 year-old perfect master who reveals knowledge of man's true self, Wednesday Feb. 28, 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by the Newman Center.

"SONS AND LOVERS", movie. Thursday, March 1, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by the English Department.

FOLK FESTIVAL. Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union, Donation 50 cents per person, 99 cents per couple. Sponsored by Special Ed. Club.

"EXPLORING BIG BEN", Audubon Lecture-film by Charles T. Hotchkiss. Friday, March 2, 7:30 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall. Science Center. Sponsored by Tri-Beta.

WOMEN'S GYMNASTICS vs UVM and SALEM STATE. Saturday, March 3, 1 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs NORTHEASTERN. (2 games). Saturday, March 3, 1:30 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

SCULPTURE BY VARIYAN BOGHOSIAN. Now through March 9, Thorne Art Fallery. Viewing hours: Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m.; Sunday 3-5 p.m.

Chess team takes second

Picking up half a point in each of two rounds, the Plymouth State College Chess Club defeated a pick-up team from Keene State 8½-7½ Saturday in Manchester. Concord College, who hosted the event, finished third with 2 points.

Leading the way for Keene were second seated Eric Maloney and sixth board Tony Conway, who both took their two games. George Maloof and Frank Richards each ended up with 20- records for Plymouth, while Concord's only win went to Don Wilson.

Plymouth and Keene split their six games 3-3, and the deciding factor became Concord's only win at the expense of KSC's top seated player, Jim Langley. Plymouth took five games from Concord, drawing the sixth one. Keene also drew one game with Concord.



Glen Whitworth studies the board.

"I'd say that we did pretty good," Tony Conway, the KSC team spokesman said. "Both Plymouth and Concord have organized clubs, while we just took six guys who wanted to go."

All of the Keene players are members of the Monadnock Chess Club, and were ranked according to their ratings there. In addition to Conway, Maloney, and Langley, Glen Whitworth, Ed Stackpole, and John Beckett competed.

"Everyone was just getting their feet wet," Conway said.

"Few of us have played in team competition, and some of the players have never used a chess clock before."

He said that he would try to set up matches with other college and clubs in the state.

"Chess is developing at a rapid rate in New Hampshire," he said. "If we can get in some matches now, we'll be able to get some sort of unity going among chess players in the state."

He mentioned that Nashua, Manchester and UNH chess clubs as possibilities. He also said that Keene would try to set up a match with Plymouth.

He said that a constitution was being prepared to be presented to the Student Senate.

OPEN MEETING
Meet the sisters of Delta Zeta, Weduesday (Feb. 28) at 7:30 p.m. in the TKE cellar. Refreshments will be served, and all girls are welcome.

Requests total $100,000

For the first time, Student Senate organization budget requests have vaulted over the $100,000 mark. However, the Senate has only $65,000 to allocate.

At $106,239.24, the 1973-74 request total is $12,000 more than last year's figure. This is in spite of three fewer organizations asking for funds.

Five clubs are asking for over $10,000. Leading the list is the Social Council, with a request for $28,000. This represents a 100 per cent increase over last year's allocation.

WKNH radio is asking for a 300 per cent increase at $23,703, and the Kronicle, Equinox, and Concert and Lecture are requesting $13,000, $10,500, and $10,000.

Budget hearings before the Student Senate Finance Committee began last Wednesday, and will continue tonight and next week. The final budget will be presented to the Senate sometime in April.

ORGANIZATION	72-73 ALLOCATION	73-74 REQUEST
Association for Childhood Education	170.00	415.00
Beta Beta Beta	1310.00	1435.00
Concert and Lecture	10,000.00	10,000.00
Council for Women Students	300.00	840.00
Industrial Education Association	-0-	1,400.00
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	200.00	270.50
Kronicle	8,855.00	12,922.00
Music Educator's National Conference	750.00	2,000.00
Equinox	6,050.00	10,527.00
Newman Student Association	200.00	400.00
Sigma Pi Epsilon	-0-	1,369.00
Social Council	14,000.00	28,017.00
Special Education Club	350.00	500.00
Rugby	-0-	287.24
Theatre -- Summer	2,000.00	1,000.00
-- Winter	4,000.00	8,180.00
Paradox	-0-	620.00
Women's Recreation Association	350.00	350.00
Kappa Delta Pi	$5/person - floating	$5/person - floating
WKNH	7,628.00	23,703.00
Pub	-0-	953.50
Cheerleaders	200.00	550.00
Big Brother	200.00	500.00
Other Organizations	8,850.00	
	65,313.00	106,239.24

Casey dropped from faculty

Continued from Page 1

involving promotion, appointment or salary, students do not have the sufficient and right basis for forming opinions.

Students have a hard time evaluating faculty members because they can't see the whole person, said David R. Leinster, assistant professor of history.

"Your professional peers know what kind of intellectual growth and scholarship you have. The dialogue at the office gives alot of information about a person," he said.

Michael J. Laliberte, a KSC freshman agreed, saying "The only time a student should have a say in personnel matters is when the teacher is real bad. Students should have no say in whether a teacher is hired or fired."

Ch'en added that students should demand that the college provide them with excellent teachers.

"If they do not have excellent teachers, they are the ones to suffer," he said.



Dr. H. Peter Ch'en

HOSPITAL NEWS
People interested in helping Elliot Community Hospital move to their new facilities on Court St. are needed badly. If you want to volunteer your time March 3rd or 4th contact the KSC Health Service

TEACHERS EXAM SLATED
Students wishing to take the National Teachers Exam should see Mrs. Aldrich in the Education Department. Tenative date for the exam is April 14.

Budget cuts endanger programs

If the legislature fails to restore cuts proposed by Governor Meldrim Thomson in the Keene State College budget, staff and programs may have to be cut back from an already insufficient level, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, college president, said last week.

Thomson has recommended a $383,200 increase in state funding for the college in 1973-75 biennium. However, the recommendation would cut more than $1 million from what has been described by college officials as a "maintainence" budget, and more than $1.4 million from what is called the KSC "enhancement of effort" budget requests.

The college's "maintainence" budget request totalled $1,827,200 for 1973-74 and $2,180,800 for 1974-75.

Its "enhancement" budget request was for $2,028,900 in 1973-74 and $2,218,400 in 1974-75.

The budget request, citing $1,251,800 in state funds for 1972-73 inadequate, requested increases to finance salary increases of 5 to 5.5 per cent for professional, non-academic, and academic employees, in addition to a 6 per cent "inflationary factor."

"If the increase is about 9 per cent, Redfern said, "it is not adequate to our needs."

The governor's recommended appropriation for the college in 1973-74 is an increase of $112,700 from the $1,251,800 appropriated for 1972-73.

The "maintainence" budget asked for funds to staff two new faculty posts in 1973-74, and asked for another five

Continued on Page 8

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equinox

PAGE FOUR FEB. 28, 1973

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

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Pub in Union bad idea

Anyone who has ever been to a concert at Windham College in Putney, Vermont, can appreciate the danger of putting a Pub in the Student Union.

It is virtually impossible to appreciate a performer at Windham. The crowds are drunk and rowdy, and the musicians are often subjected to verbal abuse and physical harrassment.

A Pub in the KSC Student Union could very easily erupt into a similar situation. When a concert is being given in the Mabel Brown Room, students could get bombed in the Pub, and then go to the dance to create a disturbance.

Similarly, the Pub could cause problems with the TV room and the commuters' lounge. No one wants to watch Masterpiece Theatre or study while being hassled by inebriated students.

In addition, there is the very real threat of physical destruction in the Union. The college should take a lesson from the fraternities, who were forced to close their Happy Hours due to malicious vandalism both in the fraternity houses and the dormitories.

We are opposed to a pub anywhere on campus, but we are also realistic. The overwhelming majority of the students favor the Pub, and we recognize that one is going to go somewhere. But the Student Union is absolutely the worst possible site.

Keene State has the potential to become another Windham College, and, given the opportunity, it will. A Pub in the Student Union could be that opportunity.



Where the money went

By BRUCE REYNOLDS

The following commentary is in rebuttal to an article by Eric Maloney that appeared in last week's Equinox. Reynolds is President of the Social Council.

The article by Eric Maloney on page 4 of last week's Equinox concerning SAC has a number of seriously misleading statements and erroneous "facts". I would like to look more closely with you now at this article and try to straighten out some of the things contained in it.

First is Eric's claim of mismanagement of SAC this year. This statement is purely subjective and I challenge him to back it up with more concrete information then he displayed in the rest of his article.

Eric speaks of 5 events totaling $5,500.00. The implication is that SAC has only produced 5 events this year; this is totaly untrue. We have attempted to bring a diversity of entertainment to this campus and have booked 13 acts for a total contract cost of $7300. This is only cost of entertainment and does not include support fees such as advertising. sucurity marshals, lights, sound, etc. The acts that we have brought to campus this year to date are:

Repairs	*$500.00*
Green Mt. Boys	*150.00*
Fox Watson	*650.00*
"Houdini"	*500.00*
Prairie Oysters	*500.00*
Gunnison Brook	*500.00*
Wilkinson, Strong, Roden	*300.00*
Barry Prouty	*50.00*
President's Band	*1,000.00*
Gunnison Brook (again)	*500.00*
Kreskin (shared expenses with Union Program Board)	*1,000.00*
Big Al and the HiFi's (for 2 nights each)	*750.00*

All of these acts generated about the same number of students per cost of Gunnison Brook, both times, and Big Al generated the most enthusiastic student response.

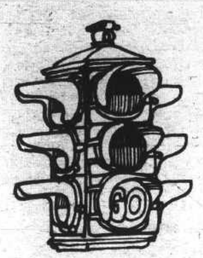
Eric suggests that we should have been doing a well rounded program of $250-300 acts every other weekend. We HAVE been doing a well rounded program of about that price range and that frequency all year. I have to point out clearly that we do not do films or Coffee House acts, that is the duty of the Union Program Board (S.U.B. as Eric calls it).

The most seriously incorrect statement by Eric concerns our (SAC's) alleged duty as coordinator of Social Events on campus. We do not have the responsibility of coordinating or scheduling campus events other than our own: Under the present college system, this is a part time responsibility of the Director and Assistant Director of Student Activities. We contract acts far in advance (months) of the show date for when the act has an open date and do try to avoid conflicts with other programs we are made aware of. We often have to take a second or third choice as to dates.

Eric's article casts serious doubts about his(and the paper's) journalistic integrity. It was written as a purely subjective, and unfortunately, uninformed, opinion and should have been clearly labeled as such. In this time of budget persual the students need clear, complete, and correct information so they can make their own decisions about Their campus activities.

All this mud slinging aside; it is the student's responsibility to become aware of the needs and problems that all of the student organizations are facing. We need to work together to make improvements for next year.

Felton pushes for separation of powers



To the Editor,

I would like to express my thanks to the Student Senate for the privilege of discussing with them the various advantages and disadvantages of the three college governance alternatives under consideration at the present time.

The separation of powers approach is of course the alternative I most favor. My comments stressed the reality that if the students wished to have final legislative authority over areas of greatest concern to them, that the separation of powers approach was the only college governance alternative that would provide them with the opportunity to do so.

The other two college governance alternatives, namely the College Senate governance system and the proposed unicameral college governance approach would insure that faculty and administration would continue to maintain a controlling influence over student decision-making and student affairs in the college.

The whole tenor of change on the college campuses throughout the country has been in the direction of the emancipation of students from control by faculty and administration much in the way that students in European universities are able to organize and run their own affairs without being subject to the college and university's jurisdiction.

In discussion with Student Senate members, I emphasized the advisability of the Student Senate as a total body taking a definite stand on which alternative in college governance they most favored. A stand on how student members are selected for the College Senate can not be considered taking a position on which form of college governance the Student Senate would like to see implemented.

The unicameral college governance system calls for the elimination of the Student Senate, and places matters over which the Student Senate now has jurisdiction under joint faculty and student control. It would appear, therefore, important for the Student Senate to take a stand on whether or not it should survive as a unit of the college governance system. Certainly a strong resolution by the Student Senate can not but help have supportive value in the final decision as to the college governance alternative.

For the Student Senate to be fainthearted in resolving themselves in this matter is to leave the ultimate decision to be made in the matter without reference to the Student Senate's concerns, since no preference was expressed.

With all good wishes on your deliberations.

William S. Felton, Jr.
Professor of Sociology

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

--letters

Basketball

To the Editor,

The subject is basketball. Just where is the Keene State College basketball team going this year? In my opinion nowhere. Without Jose DeCausey and Ollie Dunbar this team is really hurting.

This was Dunbar's fourth year of the varsity. Many people, who have seen some of the games this year, say that Ollie doesn't contribute enough. How wrong they are. He's a good ball-handler but what is more important is that he has a tendency to come up with the big play. Together with his intelligent approach to the game he is the best floor leader on campus.

Jose DeCausey, now here's a real tragedy. If you have been to any games since he hasn't been around maybe you've noticed that this isn't the same team. Although Jose's personality isn't the best he is far and away the best basketball player on campus.

Please don't get me wrong. Keene has a fine ball club, and the players are really talented. But when you lose two players of such high caliber you're really going to feel it in the big games.

By the way, the big games are coming up now.

Keith Bakaian

Rock group forming

To the Editor,

For the last two years I have been attempting to start a KSC rock group.

I find it hard to believe that out of a student enrollment of about 2,000 students I can only find one musician capable of really playing.

I find that notices found on bulletin boards are most always hung there by people who have no ambition or no ability.

What I wished to do was start a rock group to play for KSC exclusively. I envisioned playing weekends in the Brown Room, or Saturday outdoor concerts on Fiske Lawn or somewhere else on campus. The cost of such shows would have been fantastically less than the groups which have been brought to KSC recently and therefore the activity could happen more frequently, and there would still be money for activities that other people wanted to see.

Everybody realizes that the state of social activities on our campus is a problem; therefore, in hopes that my idea can help improve the situation, I am asking any KSC student who plays electric guitar or bass, or who thinks they can sing, and would like to play some loud rock & roll, rhythm & blues, or rock to call 352-2959.

Social council thanked

To the Editor,

In the past four years, some of rock music's most dynamic personalities have appeared on stage, right here at Keene State College. I would like to thank all those Social Council members who I believe have done an outstanding job on a relatively small budget. Some of the exriences have been memorable.

Thanks for Jim Messina, Richie Furay, Clarence White, Commander Cody, Chris Hillman, Mike Clarke, Roger McGuinn, Rusty Young, Taj Mahal, Grace Slick, Stevie Wonder, Jack Casady, Paul Kantner, Danny O'Keefe, Livingston Taylor, Al Perkins, Byron Berline and Gene Parsons.

Pete Hanrahan

ERA being opposed by women's lobbyists



By ANNE DESCOTEAUX
Equinox Columnist

Last March, the wording of the equal rights amendment, (ERA), was not considered controversial. The U.S. Senate, passed the proposed U.S. Constitutional Amendment, thinking that it was just an admission of a battle already won. By the time the state letgislatures recessed at the end of the year, 22 states had ratified ERA, leaving only sixteen more needed for the three-fourths majority, necessary to make the amendment official.

The proposed amendment reads .. "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied nor abridged by the U.S. or by any State on account of sex."

A seemingly innocent amendment, the ERA would outlaw all forms of sex discrimination, that are based on laws. The amendment has reached all sorts of opposition. Oddly enough, the opposition is not men, but a cleverly organized lobby of women.

STOP ERA is the main anti-ERA lobby. It has several thousand members and is active in 26 states. It is particularly strong in Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Louisiana, Missouri, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Virginia.

Anti-ERA women are in opposition to the amendment because they fear the loss of some benefits and rights that are allotted to them because of their sex. These benefits include welfare rights, alimony, child support and special social security benefits for widows. The Catholic church is not particularly in favor of the amendment, because they see it as another means for the destruction of the family structure.

Pro-ERA women see the amendment as being beneficial in areas of job opportunity, reorganization of the educational system, developmental child care, paid maternity and paternity leaves. These women also see benefits in the same areas that anti-ERA women see loss.

In a pamphlet entitled NOW Goals (National Organization of Women), revision of income tax and social security laws is sighted as something beneficial. It would . . . "permit deduction of home and child care expenses for working parents at all income levels; guarantee to women the same insurance and retirement benefits enjoyed by men; allow more equitable deductions to single persons and non-sexist definitions of 'Head of Household'."

Last year when Dick Gregory spoke here at KSC he called women "America's niggers". Women in this country have differences of opinions on why or why not the ERA should be passed. It's about time that women in this country are allowed to stand on their own feet on equal ground. We have come of age. We no longer can be put on the pedestal or trod on like the prostitute.

This week's note: For people interested in the women's movement and introduction to what women's conscious-raising groups there is a film, "The Woman's Film" available on the IRS system (169).

Next week: a look at women's sports on the KSC campus.

'go with what you've got'

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Communicating with graffiti

Bathrooms a place to sit and think

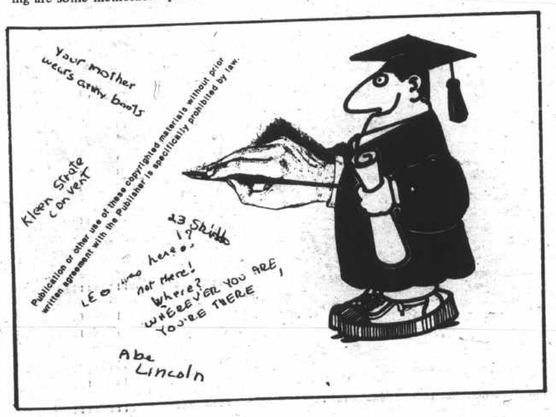
By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

Philosophical dialog, commonly known as graffiti, is one of the many attractions featured in KSC's Student Union. Following are some memorable quotes from the second floor men's room.

"Make someone happy!!! Even if it's only yourself."

"Yippee".

"It is better to remain silent and be thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt."



"That's debatable! Tell me who makes the judgement or how you define 'fool'. Watch out or you may include yourself Also, please footnote when you quote."

"Ben Franklin, 1876, Daily Inquirer, Hanscomb M.A."

Man is the only animal that laughs and weeps. For man is the only animal that is struck by the difference between the way things are . . . And the way things ought to be."

"How do you know man is the only animal that sees the difference?"

"What do any of you know about it? You are all boys, not men."

"Speak for yourself, not for all."

"What makes a boy a man anyhow?"

"When he stops worrying about it!"

"Is the only reason that man laughs and weeps because he notices the way things are and the way they ought to be? Are we that philosophical? I laugh and weep for other reasons."

"Very interesting, but stupid!"

"Stupid, only to be ignorant!"

"Man has no idea of what things are or what they ought to be; otherwise he wouldn't be in this (_____) mess."

"No, man knows what things should be like, but he's too lazy and stupid to make them that way. In other words, he knows what the result should be, but he doesn't know how to achieve it."

"May I suggest peace as opposed to war?"

"What's the difference?"

"I see that you have not lived a very experienced filled life. I wish you more understanding and insight towards the future."

"But you still didn't explain the difference. Don't you know, or are you just parroting nice sounding words?"

"Peace as opposed to war"

"It's far out to be optimistic but there always has and most likely always will be war. Unfortunate but true. But if the whole world was optimistic, maybe peace would come after all."

"Thanks for some support friend." (peace sign)

" 'I am a player piano in a deserted casino on a seaside esplanade in a dense fog still playing.' L. Ferlenghetti."

"If I may say that, if a man knows only himself, he is innocent of all infectous default."

"Graffiti hasn't been this philosophical since the Alumni House was the Student Union. Perhaps this is a five year chronic disease of the masses."

It just goes to show you, there is a place where students can sit and think these days!

PETE HANRAHAN

Taft more than a coach

(This is the seventh in a series of columns on KSC's Athletic Coaches)

When Bob Taft was hired as Financial Aids Director at Keene State, coaching was not part of the deal. But in 1969, part-time track and cross country coach Maurice Collins moved form Keene, and both teams were without a coach.

Sumner Joyce talked Taft into taking over both teams, then in infantile stages. In fall of 1969, Taft inherited a team of six runners, only three of whom had run cross country in high school. Somehow the team had a winning season, and finished fourth in the conference.

This year's cross country team had a record just slightly better than the 1969 team, but the wins were coming over schools like Lowell Tech, RPI, Colby and Queens College. In 1969, the team was losing to Fitchburg State, Gorham State and New England College. This year's Junior Varsity team knocked off the latter three schools.

And Taft's track program grew as well. Last year the team bumped off Boston State, a New England powerhouse.

But success on the track and cross country course represents only a small part of Taft's accomplishments. Won-lost records serve no indication of the dedication, unselfishness and hard work that Taft has poured into his program. This author is admittedly biased on the subject, but some things just speak for themselves.

Last fall the soccer team got a lot of publicity and sympathy becuase, due to a technicality, they were not allowed to compete in the NESCAC playoffs.

Bob Taft got no publicity when he asked the members of his team to officiate at the conference meet which they were supposed to be competing in. The meet was held in Keene, at Robin Hood Park, and the members of the team marked and cleaned the course and officiated at the meet.

That's class. And that kind of decision is typical of Bob Taft.

KSC SPORTS

Women's Gym Team bows

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State College Women's gymnastics team played host to the University of Massachusetts and Boston State College at the Spaulding Gymnasium (Feb. 24).

The University of Massachusetts captured first place as they totalled 78.95 points, followed by Boston State with 53.70 tallies and Keene State's 46.90 points.

The Owl's were in close contention until they hit the uneven bars event, said Coach Bovinet.

In the floor exercise competition it was UMass with 22.3 points, Boston 18.55 and Keene State 14.3 points.

High for Keene was Linda Clark with 5.2 points.

In the vaulting event it was UMass with 18.8 points, Boston State 13.45 and KSC with 15.5. Patti Congdon tallied 5.75 points for the Owls.

In the uneven bars competition, UMass again led with 17.6 points, Boston State tallied 7.5 with KSC scoring 5.95. High for Keene was Lu Moscaritolo with 2.85.

In the last event of the day, competing on the balance beam, UMass made it a complete sweep by taking first with a 20.25 score. Boston State followed with 14.2 points and KSC with 11.15.

Dr. Bovinet said she was very pleased with the way her team performed under such a stress situation.

The competition in this meet was highly skilled said Dr. Bovinet. The UMass team members have competed at least five years, as opposed to Keene State members who have been competing two years or less, with no Jr. High or High School competitive background. Coach Bovinet added that KSC has had limited skills in gymnastics and that the team is scoring now what it was scoring at the end of last season which is in the 30-47 point range.

What hurts the team the most in scoring is that KSC has no superior difficulty moves of any consequence. Bovinet explained.

The big meet for Keene will be the tri-state and district tournament which will be held on March 10 at Plymouth. Teams from Maine, Vermont and New Hampshire will be represented.



Photo by Big Log

Patti Congdon

Owls seeded no. 1

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Coach Glenn Theulen's Basketball Owls have been seeded Number One in the NAIA District 32 playoffs. Pending the outcome of a playoff last night for the fourth seed, the Owls will host either St. Joseph's of Maine or Nathaniel Hawthorne tomorrow night. The game will be played at Spaulding Gymnasium.

Husson and U-Maine at Presque Isle, seeded second and third, respectively, will also square off tomorrow, at Husson. If the Owls win their first game, they will host the winner of the Husson-Presque Isle contest on Monday night.

The winner of the tournament will represent New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont in the NAIA Nationals at Kansas City. Formerly, District 32 encompassed Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts in addition to the Northern States. But beginning this year, both areas will send a representative to the Nationals.

Tomorrow's game will begin at 8:15.

Ms. Owls drop three

Keene State women's basketball team dropped three consecutive games this week to Plymouth State, UNH and Lyndon State.

In the game against Plymouth (Feb. 20) at Plymouth, Keene trailed the Panthers in all quarters but lost by a 49-41 score.

It was Liverwurst of Plymouth who hurt Keene the most as she scored 18 points and pulled down 6 rebounds.

KSC's Tina Lefferts scored 7 points and had 8 rebounds.

On Thursday (Feb. 22) UNH invaded Keene State and proceeded to roll up a 41-33 victory.

Although the Owls lost, the score was not indicative of the type of game played.

Keene was able to match UNH throughout the game and trailed by 6 points at the half, 23-17.

UNH was able to pull away from the Owls in the last few minutes of the game as KSC committed several turnovers.

Five foot-nine and one-half inch Senior center Tina Lefferts did an outstanding job on the UNH 6'1" center. Tina controlled the boards by getting excellent positioning and made some pretty moves under the basket.

High scorer for the Owls was Co-captain Nancy Balla with 11 points.

On Saturday (Feb. 24) Lyndon State travelled to Keene to hand the Owl's their third consecutive loss by defeating KSC, 43-35.

In the first half Lyndon outhustled Keene on both offense and defense. Lyndon's offense was quick as they utilized basic give and go situations, which gave them a 16-14 halftime lead.

Second half saw Keene's defense slow down Lyndon's quickness and forcing them to take bad shots. Keene took a third quarter lead of 26-24. KSC was unable, however, to hold on to the lead as Lyndon's Cindy Grieve's consistent scoring put the game out of reach.

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR
AT
MONADNOCK AUDIO
PETERBOROUGH

Hockey Club wins again

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

The Keene State College Hockey Club ran its record to 3-0 as they handily defeated the Peterborough Men's Team 8-4 Monday night at the Clark Memorial Arena in Winchendon, Mass.

Peterborough began the first period like they were going to blow Keene right off the ice as they continually pressed in Keene's end. Kevin Hilton finally capitalized as he scored his first of three goals for the night.

However, Keene scored the next three goals, as they carried the play to Keene for most of the remainder of the first period and the start of the second.

Dave Nelson scored the first as he lifted a wrist shot from 10 feet in front of the net. The play capped several minutes of terrific pressure, as Peterborough could n't get the puck out of their own net.

Glenn Braunhardt accounted for both goals in the second period, tucking in a goal after some hard digging around the net, and finishing the period on a controversial play.

Braunhardt had the puck behind Peterborough's net, and walked right in front with it. He jammed it between the post and the goalie's pads, but in the process lifted the net off its moorings. Peterborough argues that the puck had slipped under the cage, but the goal was allowed.

Keene put the game out of reach in the third period, out-scoring Peterborough 5-3.

Kevin Hilton temporarily closed the gap to one goal early in the period, but Keene blew it open with three goals by Brian Tremblay, Joe Gerard, and Russ Reisch.

The two teams traded off goals for the remainder of the game, Tremblay and Phil Hicks scoring for Keene and Hilton and John Stavros getting goals for Peterborough.

Fred Manning grabbed his third win in goal, making several brilliant saves on shots from close range. Shots on net were 39 for Keene, and 30 for Peterborough.

Keene's next game will be Tuesday, March 6, in Hanover against a Dartmouth College inter-mural team.



Photo by Kolivas

Owls defeat Plymouth, 62-57, to win NESCAC crown

Swim Team gets regional and national ranking

It isn't very often that Keene State College athletic teams get New England and national publicity so when a KSC varsity squad gets such rankings it's something special.

In this instance it's the KSC swim team coached by Dr. James Quirk. It has attained both N.E. and national ranking and the team is only in its second year of existence.

In the national NAIA "top ten" swim listings as of Feb. 7, 1973 the 400-yd. medley relay team of Russ Confroy, Ron Demers, Eric Bickford and Carl Arlig are ranked tenth with a time of 3:53.1, about 13 seconds behind the number one ranked team Simon Fraser (Alberta, Canada).

Dute Otto of KSC with a time of :58.7 ranks sixth in the 100-yd. backstroke, two seconds behind Van Buren of Simon Fraser.

The only Owl swimmer to be ranked nationally in two different events is Eric Bickford. Bickford is number six in the 100-yd. butterfly (:55.2) and seventh in the 200-yd. butterfly (2:03.0).

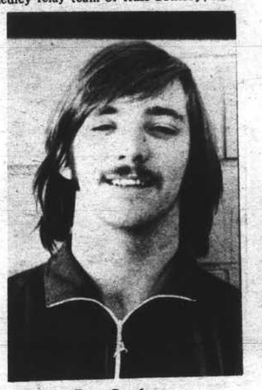
But in the "top ten" listings of the New England Intercollegiate Swimming Association rankings as of Feb. 15, 1973, the swimming Owls are placed in six events.

In the 400-yd. medley relay, the KSC four are rated tenth with a time of 3:54.70 and trail leader Bowdoin College which posts a 3:47.47.

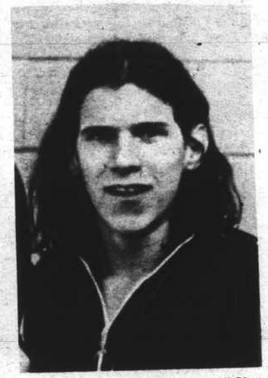
Eric Bickford holds down the number eight spot in the 1000-yd. freestyle with a 10:59.0. He trails Stevens of Williams with a 10:35.7. Bickford also ranks fifth in the 200-yd. butterfly with a time of 2:06.1 while Godbout of UNH has a leading time of 2:02.8.

The only KSC swimmer to hold a first is Carl Arlig. He leads the New England area in the 500-yd. freestyle event with a 5:07.4 clocking. Arlig also is placed seventh in the 200-yd. freestyle with a time of 1:52.0, less than two seconds behind number one man Allen of Springfield (1:50.9).

Ron Demers, a consistent performer all season for the Owls, sits in fourth place in the 200-yd. breaststroke event. He shows a time of 2:27.2.



Russ Confroy



Ron Demers



Eric Bickford



Carl Arlig

All Photos by Kolivas

These four swimmers have qualified for National NAIA Competition.

Hague and Hague add potency to swim team

By GERRY PILOTTE

Michael George Hague and David John Hague, born on March 10, 1953 and Feb. 14, 1954 respectively, were recruited by swim team Coach Jim Quirk from the Cranston West high school Falcons of Cranston, Rhode Island last year. They were counted upon heavily to help improve the swim team's disastrous 1971-72 record of 1-12. The team's 12-2 record shows they haven't let anyone down.

The Hagues are as close as brothers can be. Nevertheless, there are striking differences.

Mike, for example, is a conservative, quiet type of guy who'll answer your questions quickly and concisely and who can get to the center of a problem faster than you can swim the 50-yard freestyle. Dave, on the other hand, is most talkative and will give you an opinion on every subject imaginable. But one thing they both share in common is a carefree and competitive spirit.

When asked if there is any competitive spirit between the two Mike answered, "Sure, always. And I always win." To which Dave responded, "You haven't beaten me yet!" Mike smiled.

They've been swimming competitively for the past seven years, the last five (before attending KSC) with the Cranston West Falcons.

"Our junior high squad was undefeated in intercity competition and the overall record for the five years we swam was around 55-2," Dave said.

With an impressive junior and senior high school record you can bet they have a mantle-piece full of awards and trophies.

Dave was second-team all-state as a sophomore, first-team all-state in his junior and senior years, captain of the Falcons, all-New England, and co-holder of the Rhode Island and New England record in the 400-yard freestyle relay event in his senior year.

Mike was second-team all-New England in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events, is presently holder of the state (R.I.) 50-yard freestyle, and also co-holder of the state and New England record in the 400-yard freestyle relay.

How does someone become interested n swimming competitively? Well, in Dave's and Mike's case they were spurred on by a bit of rivalry in the family.

"We have cousins who swam competitively back home and they were occasionally getting their names in the paper," Dave explained.

"Mom was continuously asked when we were going to get in there and compete. Well, she got out the stopwatch and drove us over to the lake near our grandmother's home and here we are today," Mike continued.

They were first spotted by Coach Jim Quirk when the Falcons competed in an AAU meet held at KSC when they were seniors. Quirk got hold of them and never let go.



Photo by Kolivas

Dave and Mike Hague

They spoke about the team's record saying that the team has done the best it could have performed this season (12-2).

"We couldn't have beaten the two teams that beat us, we just didn't have enough depth."

The two teams which have defeated the Owls thus far are University of Vermont and Southern Connecticut State College.

Mike or "HR" as he's better known by the team, characterized his personal performance this year as adequate and that he could have done "a little bit better."

Dave has also been dissatisfied with his showing by saying that the month off between semesters "really killed me" and that he's only now getting back to peak performance. He was firm in stating that "it wasn't the coach's fault."

Although they feel they haven't been performing well, they do have a few KSC team and pool records to look back upon. Mike is the record holder of the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events while they both are co-holders of the quickest 400-yard freestyle relay in KSC history along with Steve Salisbury and Carl Arlig.

They both predict that the Owls will finish in the top 10 at the New England Championships held March 1,2,3.

With the Hague brothers leading the swim team for the next few years we can all utter the words Pete Hanrahan (Equinox Sports Editor) voiced two weeks ago, "don't expect the Owls' swimmers to have another 1-12 season for a long time."

Peace Corps to recruit

Muriel K. Cooke, a former Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines, will meet with KSC students March 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the conference room of the student union to discuss opportunities in the Peace Corps and VISTA.

"Liberal arts and social science majors who have talked to representatives in the past couple of years probably haven't gotten much encouragement," Cooke said. "But things have changed."

According to Cooke, there is now a shift back to generalists, with about 2,500 openings for seniors with general majors.

"Our programs have been re-valued, and we found that volunteers with general skills are needed," she said.

"It is difficult for specialists to be effective without input from the kind of fieldwork that the generalist does."

People with degrees in education, home economics, industrial arts, physical education, math, science, and foreign languages will have a high priority, Cooke said.

A generalist's chance of acceptance improves if he has had experience working with community groups, tutoring programs or organizations like Head Start, she added. Those who have worked on a farm also have a better chance.

Cooke also listed some of the specific needs for training programs beginning this summer. VISTA is looking for 180 people with sociology degrees and in education, 390 people with secondary degrees, and 130 people to teach English as a second language on the Ivory Coast.

Peru wants 50 people with education degrees and new math experience to set up a curriculum for elementary students. Some 148 teachers are needed to work as Peace Corps primary school teachers in the Philippines, Micronesia, Malaysia, and Sierra Leone. VISTA is also looking for 32 people with PE or Recreation degrees or experience.

READING LAB

Reading Lab sessions will begin March 5. Classes will be. held Monday through Thursday 11-12, 1-2, 3-4, Monday or Thursday 10-11, and Tuesday or Wednesday 9-10. If you are interested in joining one of these classes, please come to the Reading Lab, Fiske Hall, for a schedule.

AMERICAN STUDIES

On March 7 at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Commuter's Lounge, members of the American Studies Committee will meet with students interested in exploring the nature of the new American Studies major and the dual major (English/American Studies, History/American Studies) leading to the B.A. or B.S. degree. Program descriptions and forms to initiate major will be available.

A REWARD is offered to the finder of a light blue wallet lost by Lynette Gemme, 101A Randall.

FOR SALE: Women's 26 in. bicycle, excellent condition. $20, will bargain. Call Trisha, 352-9699.



Glenn Braunhardt (11) of the Keene State Hockey Club sprawls on the ice after scoring a goal against the Peterborough Men's Team. Braunhardt scored another later in the game as Keene won, 8-4.

College faces woes

Continued from Page 3

faculty positions in 1974-75.

Three new employees were requested for maintainence of the former Elliot Community Hospital building, which will be taken over by the college when the hospital moves to the new Cheshire Hospital next month.

Again, under the "maintainence" budget, other funding increases were requested, to add three new employees to the college's administrative offices in each of the next two years.

The college's "enhancement of effort" budget proposal requested additional staff members in academic, administrative, and non-academic fields.

College officials described the "enhancement" request as a "catch up" budget, to compensate for what college administrators consider insufficient financial support for the college in past years.

Keene asked the state for $2,028,900 in 1973-74, and $2,208,400 in 1974-75 for the "enhancement" budget.

This college has been forced, according to Redfern, last year to spend about $150,000 of its reserves for operating expenses. "We needed an increase of that amount just to stay even," the president said.

Redfern hoped, he said, that Thomson's proposed increase of 26.3 per cent in state funds for the university system would give KSC a comparable per centage increase in state funds.

Redfern will seek restoration of the cut funds when he appears at legislative budget hearings.

The governor's proposed expenditures for the college "means we're really going to have a decrease in our budget," James C. Hobart, director of administration said.

The governor's recommendation, released recently, calls for $1,364,500 in the 1973-74 fiscal year and $1,389,500 for the 1974-75 fiscal year for Keene.

In his budget message to the state legislature last week, Thomson said he had "footnoted" the KSC budget to forbid any increase in tuition to compensate for his recommendation.

However, Redfern said some of the lost budget requests might be made up by increasing enrollment or by asking permission of the board of trustees to increase out of state student enrollment.

Hobart said that without funding to replace the reserves spent on operating expenses, "it means we're about $40,000 short of our present budget."

Without a drastic increase in enrollment or a tuition hike, Hobart said there would be no alternative but to cut programs and people out of the college budget.

He added Thomson's proposed appropriation for this college has "no provision for raises for any employees, academic or non-academic."

Thomson said his recommended expenditures for the university system represented the good will of the administration for the university, in his budget message.

Mandatory attendance

A proposal to eliminate required graduation commencement procedures has been presented to the College Senate by Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of Industrial Education. As it now stands, there is no excuse to miss graduation other than for hardships.

Duddy said there are students setting up homes or teaching who have completed their requirements but are forced to return to campus for commencement exercises.

"These people are young adults and they ought to be able to decide their own destiny," Duddy said. He added that commencement should be optional for all students.

Duddy's proposal was sent to the Executive Committee about a month and a half ago. It will go to the floor of the College Senate at their next meeting on March 7.

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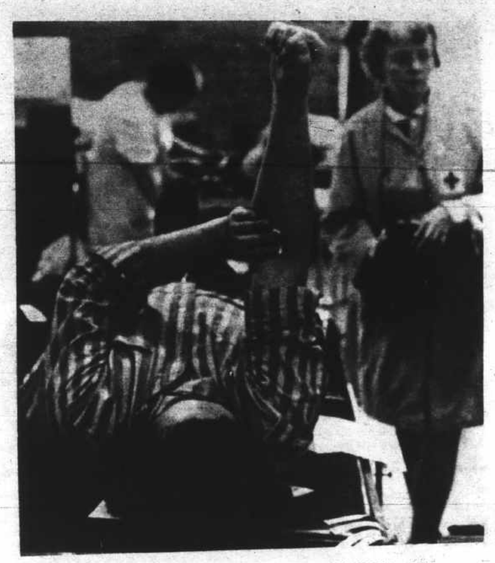
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Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

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A student relaxes after donating blood at this week's IFC blood drive.

Student Senate approves streamlined constitution

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

The Student Senate approved its constitution Monday, restructuring its membership in accordance with the recent abolishing of class officers.

Under the new provisions, 10 people will be elected to the Senate from the entire studentry. Formerly, there were two students at large from each class.

The exception will be freshman and transfer students, who will elect two members to the Senate in September. The remaining eight will be chosen in the spring of the previous year.

In addition, the Senate created the position of Student Body president, to compliment the existing position of Student Senate President. The Student Body President will be elected by the studentry, rather than by the Senate as the Student Senate President currently is.

"The Student Body president will be the voice of the students," Debbie Neuhauser, student senate president, said.

"He will act as a liason between the students and administration, and serve as a public relations man to the Keene community," she said.

She also said that he would be in charge of college committees, and would probably be a voting member of the College Senate.

Also ratified at Monday's meeting was the Pub constitution.

According to the constitution, the Pub will be open to all students, faculty, administrators, and alumni who has reached the age of majority. Initial membership fee will be $2, with $1 yearly dues.

The Pub will be student-manages, with all profits going to the Student Union.

In other business, a motion was passed stating that an organization must be active according to their constitution for one semester or four academic months before they can receive funding. It was also passed that organizations must be active by definition of their constitution to be recognized by the Student Senate.

"This is to insure against clubs with only one or two members, who might take Senate funds when they don't need them," Dayl McComb, finance committee chairman, said.

Organizations that have had their constitutions approved this year will not be

Continued on page 8

Search of Carle Hall stirs controversy

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

About 11 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, the fire alarm sounded at Carle Hall. Students were evacuated, and police, campus security officers and firemen searched the dorm.

Many dorm residents were not aware that this was the second bomb scare in a week that would produce 14. They reasoned, that a drug search, not a bomb search, was under way.

Some Carle residents complained of marijuana plants taken, others reported that pipes useful for smoking pot had been routed out and laid on the desk. "Even one I didn't know existed," one said. Others found items placed in prominent positions on desk blotters.

Chuck Maranhas, chief residence supervisor, said he had heard a lot of rumors of drug raids that had never taken place. Police did confiscate stolen traffic signs from the dorm and some thriving marijuana plants, whose owners admitted were "hard to miss."

One deprived owner demanded why, if police were really worried about a bomb, they paused to take plants down to the car.

Detective Douglas Fish, who said he had helped to search the east side of the dorm, explained.

"If there was truly a bomb in there, forget it," Fish said, adding that Carle is too big to search effectively. He said he had suggested in his report to the chief that students could search their own rooms.

"This person making the calls is doing it for a purpose and not a joke," Fish said, "he is trying to inconvenience everybody."

Traffic signs and a planter of eight marijuana plants were confiscated, Fish said. Possession of the plants is a felony, and violators could be charged he explained, although police plan no action this time. The detective said the marijuana plants will probably be destroyed by burning.

Two days later, at a meeting with Police Chief Donald G. Ficke, one student asked why police were looking for bombs in pipes.

"Have you ever seen a pipe bomb?" Ficke asked. "Some bombs can be very, very small."

The chief said if he found out who was making the threats he would prosecute him no matter who it was. Making bomb threats is a misdemeanor for which a fine can be levied, he explained.

The chief said signs were confiscated because they were stolen property. He added students who want signs could call the station and get some free. "Suppose it was a stop sign. Look at the loss of life stealing them could cause," he said, "A stranger might not stop at an intersection, if there were no sign to warn him."

"I understand why you are disturbed," Ficke continued, "I'm very disturbed,

Continued on page 8

Campus bomb threat total reaches 14

A total of 14 bomb scares were called in to campus buildings last week, with seven of them coming on Friday.

The threats occurred as follows: Monday – Randall Hall, Carle Hall; Tuesday – Cheshire House; Wednesday – Spaulding Gymnasium, the Student Union, Carle Hall; Thursday – Carroll House, Huntress Hall; Friday – Monadnock Hall (3), Carle Hall, Randall Hall, the Student Union.

Donald G. Ficke, Keene chief of police, said that the matter was under investigation.

"The investigation will continue to go on, until we reach some sort of conclusion," he said.

He said that the investigation would intensify towards the middle of the week.

He would not comment on whether the department has any leads or theories.

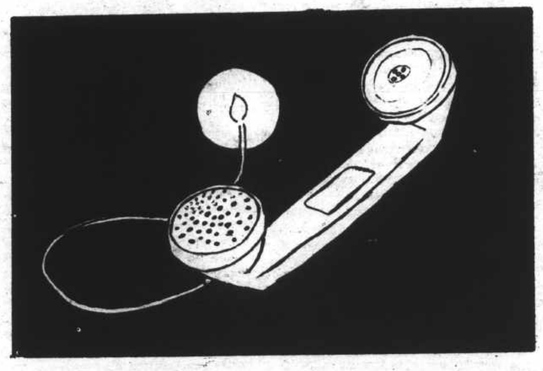
According to informed sources, most of the bomb scares in the dorms came through pay phones. The call to Cheshire House went through the switchboard, and at least one call was received at the police station.

The two threats in the Union were called to the newspaper and to WKNH, the radio station. The radio station taped their call, but nothing concrete could be derived from it.

Although the buildings were cleared for the first few calls, by the middle of the week students were allowed to remain in the dorms at their own risk. According to Wendall Pollock, director of security, students may search their rooms themselves, search it with the aid of an official, or not search it at all.

The decision was stimulated chiefly by a controversy surrounding Carle Hall, when police and fire officials searched private rooms and confiscated some contraband.

At the Student Union Wednesday, it was decided not to search the building because it was too large. Instead, it was closed overnight.



Bottle Hill returns

The Bottle Hill Band is returning to KSC to play Thursday, March 8 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is 75 cents.

The five musicians: Frazer Shaw, Walter Michael, Rex Hunt, Barry Mitterhoff and Lou London, play guaranteed foot-stompin' music.

Their music differs from pure bluegrass in that they utilize the traditional components of the music and choose songs and lyrics that are meaningful to people living in the '70's. They also devote some time to traditional fiddle and dance music.

Another facet of Bottle Hill's bluegrass is their interest inall types of folk music. In the course of one of their concerts, the audience will hear a few old-time and folk tunes but also songs of some of the contemporary songwriters such as John Prine, Kris Kristofferson, Paul Siebel, Bruce Phillips and others.

The band has been reviewed in many papers, including the New York Times and the Washington Park Spirit. In the New York Times on Wednesday, November 17, 1971 stated: "The Bottle Hill Boys showed that bluegrass is thriving far from its native pastures. The group has a spirited attack and two excellent soloists in Lou London and Barry Mitterhoff. They are sufficiently awed by tradition to sing in a lusty, open fashion."

Bottle Hill performed at KSC last spring. The dance was a success. They have since played at colleges and festivals in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Boghosian to give talk

Sculptor Varujan Boghosian will present a slide talk Wednesday (March 7) on his works now being exhibited at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College.

The show will be given at 2 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the college's Science Center. The public is invited.

Boghosian, chairman of the art department at Dartmouth College, has been exhibiting examples of his sculpture at the Thorne Art Gallery since last month. The exhibit continues through this week, ending on March 9.

'Lake' presented this week



Connie Tilson, Dolly Kokoska, Mike Chagnon

"Go Jump in the Lake" will be presented by the Keene State Children's Theatre March 6-8 at Morrison Hall.

Produced by E.T. Guidotti and directed by Neil Howard, "Lake", is a tale about a small boy, Ferdinand, who has to learn how to defend himself without fighting. Ferdinand is constantly getting into fights with other children in school who tease him about his name.

After kicking a teacher by mistake, he runs to the woods and meets a defenseless skunk. The duo soon become a trio when the pair meet a fireless dragon running from two knights.

The knights are trying to slay the dragon and show their gallentry to their brides-to-be. Eventually they all learn how to solve their problems peacefully.

Curtain time is 11 a.m. and 2 p.m., and donations will be 50 cents at the door.

Alumni Association begins annual fund drive

The Keene State College Alumni Association has set a goal of $35,000 for its 1973 fund drive, said Neal C. Slocum, fund drive chairman.

The goal represents a new high in its target for the annual drive. The figure of $35,000 is $10,000 higher than the 1972 goal, which alumni topped by some $2200, contributing $27,230 and another $1,424 in pledges for a total of $28,654.

"Last year, the College received gifts form 1,487 alumni," said Slocum. "This year we hope to receive support from at least 2,000 alumni to reach our '73 goal. The campaign will run through June 30 of this year."

"The theme of this year's drive is 'small enough to be human in,' " said Slocum, a 1952 KSC graduate who received his master's degree from Keene State in 1972 and who is now graphic arts director in the Burlington, Vt., school system.

In a letter to Keene State's 7,000 alumni, Slocum said it was difficult to write personally to so many people. "Yet I do feel we all have one thing in common: Some time between 1909 and 1972 each of us attended the same small college, in the heart of New England, which we felt would best expose us to the basic skills and opportunities we would need to prepare us to serve ourselves, our family and our community better.

"Each year the experiences have had to change to prepare our students to be successful in the world of today. For example, four of the practical new programs at Keene State College are providing skill improvements, while we still keep the college small enough to be human in. These are: A reading laboratory, career education courses, independent study, and education abroad."

Last year's fund drive exceeded 1971's by some $1,200. Although there were 320 more contributors, the average gift fell from $21.26 in 1971 to $18.31 in 1972. However, the total funds raised in 1972 were more than three times the amount contributed four years before, and the number of givers doubled over the same period. Leading fivers same period. Leading givers by percentage of members last year were the Classes of 1912, 1947, 1911, 1933 and 1917. The biggest giving class was 1926, with $1,546, followed by the Classes of 1956, 1917, 1938, 1971, 1963 and 1925.

Non-restricted funds collected last year totaled some $14,500, with restricted funds – money contributed for specific purposes – came to some $12,700.

Last year, allocations from the 1971 drive went to more than a dozen areas, including assistance to the Music Department to help promote music tours to high schools and civic organizations, plus assistance in providing sound-proofed music modules in Morrison Hall, the bulk of the funds coming from the Smyth Fund.

Other allocations went to the College and Lecture Series to enable the appearance of the Smithsonian Institution's touring puppet theater last December, the annual Distinguished Teacher Award, the campus radio station WKNH to help it to switch from AM to FM and broadcast over a wider area of the community, and balzers for the KSC campus guides.

Fred Barry, director of the KSC alumni Association, has noted that area business and industry have also contributed significantly to past drives, and the association will again hope for this support.

"In these days of increased demands on government resources, the national trend is that tax support of public colleges does not keep pace with growing needs," Barry said. "The generosity of both alumni and business indicates local recognition of the importance of Keene State College to the community and an awareness that private as well as public support is needed."

In addition to Slocum, other directors of the fund drive are Maitlon C. Rexford, '52, of Gloucester, Mass., vice-chairman, and Thomas S. Clow, '65, of Manchester, N.H., consultant.

Harold A. Hapgood, '54 M'64 is president of the Keene State College Alumni Association and Barry, a 1936 graduate of the college, is secretary and treasurer.



Carol Stoyan and Mal Weir take advantage of the mild weather.

TEE GEE Tapes Galore is found at 33 Main St. Keene and 41 So. Main St. Concord



and don't miss...

KSC CONCERT BAND, Wednesday (March 7) 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge.

"LITTLE MURDERS", presented by the Celebrant Actors Theatre, Wednesday (March 7), 8:20 p.m., Drenan Auditorium Parker Hall. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, ID card. All others $2.

"SHANGHAI EXPRESS", sponsored by Fine Film Society and Alternative 1, Thursday (March 8), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents.

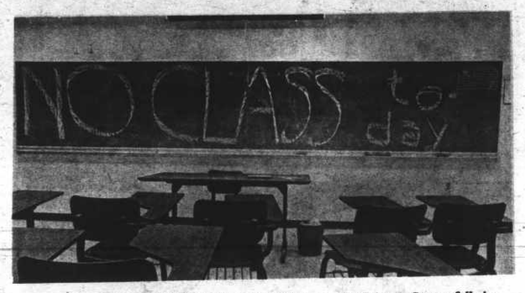
"BOTTLE HILL BOYS" concert sponsored by the Social Council, Thursday (March 8), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union . Admission 75 cents.

THE STAMM COLLECTION OF RUSSIAN IKONS AND OBJECTS, Sunday (March 18), 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., opening reception, sponsored by Friends of Thorne Art Gallery, Library Conference Room. Gallery hours Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m. Sunday 3-5 p.m.

SCULPTURE, by Variyan Boshosian (with slide lecture), on exhibit through March 9, Thorne Art Gallery.

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College, police issue statements on bomb scares



SOME STUDENTS GOT A HOLIDAY yesterday when the Science Center fell victim to the latest bomb scare.

Ficke decries rumors

(The following letter was written by Keene Police Chief Donald G. Ficke in relation to the recent bomb scares at KSC.)

Some controversy has developed during the past week regarding alleged Police and College administration collusion over bomb scares on the campus. Please accept this statement as an effort to set the record straight.

Neither the police Department nor the College administration has any knowledge as to who has disrupted the campus during the past week with bomb scare telephone calls. We are, however, investigating the situation and would welcome any valid information which might help to resolve the problem.



Chief Ficke

Prodecures for dealing with an alleged bomb in a building have been developed by the Police Department and the College with considerable student input. Basically, they call for campus security and City Police and Fire officers to search the public areas of the building (lobby area, stairways, hallways, lavatories, lounges, etc.). Although we have the authority to search the entire building, individual student rooms in residence halls will be searched only if requested by one of the residents of a given room. Official search warrants are neither necessary nor appropriate for this type of search since the expressed purpose is to look for an explosive device, clearly an illegal activity.

However, in the process of searching for a "bomb", should an officer discover illegal material of any kind, the officer is obligated to report or seize the material. This does not mean that prosecution will take place. For example, a number of stolen items were taken from Carle Hall on Monday evening, but no charges have or will be made.

The Police Department and College administration has no interest in searching individual student rooms. College policy is clear on this and reads: "Except under emergency conditions, premises occupied by students and personal possessions of students will not be searched unless appropriate authorization has been obtained." This policy, to the best of my knowledge, has never been violated by the Police or College administration.

It appears that the rumors that have circulated on the campus this week can only serve to weaken the relationship of trust and confidence between the City Police, KSC students and College administration.

Only those persons who, for whatever reason, wish to weaken this relationship will stand to gain if we continue to perpetuate these rumors.

As a fellow student and your Police Chief, I am available to meet with any group to discuss any issue at any time.

Officials will not force building evacuation

KSC has a new policy for bomb searches because of the 14 bomb scares last week, Wendall Pollock, business administrator, said in a letter to the college community.

"In the event of a bomb threat," Pollock said, "occupants of a building are to be notified by phone. They may leave the building if they so choose."

Pollock said that the Keene State Security, City Police Department, and the City Fire Department are to be contacted.

"Inspection will be made of the public areas and of any of the rooms as requested by individual students," the business administrator added. They are not required to leave the building unless requested by the inspection team or person responsible for the building. If evacuation is necessary, the fire alarm may be used, he continued.

The new policy was made at a meeting of college officials, Keene police and fire chiefs. James C. Hobart, director of administration, said two basic elements were considered: to prevent disruption of campus life and to provide for students, if they feel unsafe, the option of having an officer search their rooms.

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, said the calls were designed to harass and inconvenience. Aceto said that the new policy was partially in response to complaints from students about room searches. But, Aceto added, any charge that administrators planned the search of the dorms is ridiculous.

Ten departments ask course changes

Votes slated on governance, withdrawal policy

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The KSC College Senate may finally see action today on two proposals affecting college government and a separate motion restricting course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes. Also weighting down the Senate's heavy agenda is the first of the annual waves of spring curriculum changes.

The first governance motion slated to be brought to the floor is one which would exclude students from Senate membership and eliminate the Senate's Student Affairs Committee.

Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology, who authored the by-law amendment, says he seeks to increase the power of both faculty and students by delegating to each areas of most concern to them – students with dormitories and student activities and faculty with curriculum, college standards and employment.

He said that students do not have the experience, training and ability to handle the responsibilities of making decisions in areas of "professional concern."

Felton requested that a vote on the motion be delayed last month complaining that many faculty and students were unaware of the recommendation.

Felton failed to persuade the Student Senate to take a stand on the issue when he met with them last week.

A second motion which would change the way students are elected to the Senate is also on today's agenda.

The recommendation from the Academic Council states that students should be elected from each of the freshman, sophomore, junior and senior classes rather than by academic department. Previously freshmen were barred from Senate membership.

Some confused

The Academic Council was asked to take up this matter last year when some senators were confused as to whether the additions of new majors meant an increase in student representation.

A proposal limiting course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes is scheduled to be brought before the Senate by the Admissions and Standards Committee. Students may now withdraw from a course up to the final week of classes with no penalty. The present policy went into effect just this fall.

The committee's report cites complication of work for the registrar and the computer center as one reason for the proposed change.

The rationale also states that students should "accept and meet the challenge of passing a course by additional work and motivation (rather) than by taking the easy way out by dropping the course at the last moment."

The proposal stipulates that course withdrawal after the six-week deadline would be permitted only in rare circumstances and would require the concurrence of the dean of the college.

The Student Affairs Committee report may bring action on the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill and a twice-delayed motion which would place the Campus Residence Council (CRC) under the Student Senate. The CRC currently reports directly to the College Senate.

The committee ruling on the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion is that it is redundant. Adequate protection against discrimination in student organization membership practices already exists, the report states and are handled by the college's Judiciary Appeals Board.

Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, who originally supported the committee vote said he would oppose the committee motion two weeks ago following some confusion as to what the committee was actually recommending.

Ran into roadblocks

"The passage states that the Board has jurisdiction only over violations imposed by student governing groups," he said. "But it doesn't say anything about whether the student regulations are constitutional or not."

The second Student Affairs Committee motion on the CRC ran into roadblocks twice when the Senate was informed that the CRC itself had not reviewed the recommendation.

April Jarvis, CRC chairman, has reported that CRC members oppose any motion which would put them under the jurisdiction of the Student Senate.

CRC members see the Student Senate as only delaying measures which would have to go to the College Senate anyway. She also said that the Student Senate does not represent the college residents since many members live off campus.

Curriculum Report

Finally the Senate will hear curriculum proposals from ten departments – art, English, foreign language, music, home economics, history, mathematics, industrial education, special education, and education.

The curriculum measures include requirement changes in the English and mathematics departments.

STICK IT IN YOUR EAR
AT
MONADNOCK AUDIO
PETERBOROUGH

equinox

PAGE FOUR MARCH 7, 1973

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.



-- our view

An unsound theory

One of the theories concerning the recent rash of bomb scares on campus is that they were perpetrated by the college administration and city police to clean the dorms of dope.

This accusation, manifestation of an outbreak of paranoia that strikes the campus annually, is logically unsound and irrational.

First, the police department has been attempting for some time to establish a good working relationship with the Keene State community. A drug raid when the entire campus is already uptight, especially one disguised as a bomb scare, would be destructive and foolish.

Secondly, the police are not going to play around with confiscating small quantities of drugs from users. They are after the big dealers, and, a blind shotgun approach would only serve to defeat their purpose.

Finally, if the police were searching for drugs in Carle Hall, they would have come away with more than a few marijuana plants.

The person who started the bomb threats has caused a serious split between the students and the administration, whether they intended it or not. The students should not allow themselves to be swept away in a wave of emotion.

The matter should be given serious thought before rash and damaging judgements are made.

Feminist quiz is presented

(By Anne Descoteaux, Equinox Columnist)

This week's column is a quiz contest, due the fact that during the week of midterm no one wants to get into the heavies.

Contest rules: All entries should be left at the Student Union desk no later than 9 p.m., Wednesday, March 7. In case of ties winning quizzes will be drawn at random. The contest is open to all KSC students and personnel. Entries should be submitted with your name and address. Circle the correct answer.

First Prize: Two tickets to the Mimi Farina concert in Putney, Vt. Fri. Mar. 9
Second Prize: "The Bell Jar" and "Jonathan Livingston Seagull"
Third Prize: "The Female Eunuch"

1. Which of the following women chose a 15-day prison sentence over a $100 fine for lecturing on birth control in 1916; a) Susanna Medora Salter b) Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball c) Emme Goldman d) Anne Boleyn

2. Which of the following is not grounds for divorce in New Hampshire; a) adultery b) Membership in a religion which does not believe in marriage c) Failure of husband to support d) mental illness

3. Which of the following was the first woman presidential candidate? a) Anne Hutchinson b) Susan B. Anthony c) Shirley Chisholm d) Victoria Woodhull

4. The sign of a suffraget in England was a) A red feather in your hat b) the wedding band worn on the right hand c) the colors green, purple and white d) a black ribbon worn on the wrist.

5. a) Germaine Greer b) Abbie Hoffman c) Kate Millett, is the author of the "Bitch Manifesto"

6. The first Women's Rights Convention was held in a) Green Bay, Wisc. b) Worcester, Mass. c) Almagordo, N.M. d) Senaca Falls, N.Y.

7. Who said "Once made equal to man, woman becomes his superior."
a) Glorian Steinem, b) Harriet Beecher Stowe c) Socrates d) La Rochefoucauld

Continued on Page 5

Foggy on parking offenses?



You say that the reason you don't have a decal is that your cat ate it in a fit of manic depression? Or the parking ticket wasn't justified because it was foggy and you didn't know that you parked in the faculty parking area?

Well, the place to go when you think tickets are suspect is the Parking Court. It convenes every other Thursday night, and according to Leonard R. Aldrich, associate professor of industrial education and chairman of the Parking Court, it is there so you can air your grievances.

"Sometimes tickets aren't warranted because there are just no spaces available at that time," he said.

However to keep the students and the Parking Court honest, Aldrich and a member of the College Security staff periodically survey the campus at prime parking times to see if there are any spaces available. Aldrich said that the only time he has ever seen lots filled is at certain basketball games. At all other times he has found vacant spaces in all the lots.

Present at Parking Court meetings are one faculty member, appointed by the President of the Faculty Association, one member of the administration, appointed by the President of the College, and one member representing the non-exempt college employees, plus three members of the studentry appointed by the Student Senate.

Aldrich said the chairman of the committee is appointed by the Executive Council of the College Senate and has traditionally been the faculty representative.

Aldrich explained that there is no rule requiring a quorum before the meeting is convened and some of the student representatives often times do not attend.

"It is harder for them. They don't like to judge their peers," he said.

He added that also present at each meeting is a member of the College Security staff, who answers questions about the tickets, although not as a member of the committee.

"The ideal thing is to hear the person who has the ticket, then it is up to the Parking Court to weigh the reasoning and identify what fine should be incurred," he said.

He noted that the fines are in accordance with policy already in effect, i.e. one dollar for the first offense, two dollars for the second offense, etc.

"We try to see if the cited violations are correct and if there are any extenuating circumstances involved with the tickets," Aldrich said. "When violations have accumulated we might prefer them to the dean of men's office to see why they haven't been paid."

'go with what you've got'

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Ron Boisvert, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser, Paul Lemire, Anne Descoteaux


Photo by Laubner

Leonard Aldrich (center), chairman of the Parking Court Committee, officiates recent session. At left is Gail Driscoll, court secretary.

Parking court

Continued from Page 4

Aldrich said that only about 15 per cent of the outstanding tickets are represented at each Parking Court meeting.

"The usual procedure is to let the tickets accumulate until the end of the semester and then come in and pay the fines, because they know that they can't register for the next semester until they are paid," he said.

In response to questions about the possibility of policy changes in regard to the preferential parking privileges of faculty and administraiton, Aldrich said that he could give only personal thoughts on the subject.

"I think we have a fairly usable system. I have been to ten other colleges and universities, and have found KSC the best system with regard to nearness of parking lots, and ease of parking," he said. "Parking lots are probably no more than four or five minutes from only any point on campus."

Presently on the Parking Court is Aldrich, representing the faculty, Gail Driscoll, representing the non-exempt college employees, James Hawkins representing the administration, and Cathy Lyons and Carol York representing the studentry. Joe Martell resigned as a student member because of schedule difficulties.

He noted that all monies realized from the court are transferred to the Keene Endowment loan fund at Financial Aids. It is then put into the general fund for use by students, according to the Financial Aids office. Last year, that amounted to over $1,000, Aldrich said.

PIRG seeks to make community aware of problems

To the Editor,

Given the present limitations, (i.e. vacations, tests, papers, etc,) how can educational institutions in the state of New Hampshire provide a service to its community, and to the state as a whole, that goes beyond the instruction and training of students and academic research; critically important as they are?

In a world that accelerates its rate of change by the day, needs often far outpace the ability of the service institutions to respond. That is required are structural features that are sensitive and finely tuned to community problems and needs, balanced, as it were, by the flywheel of institutional tradition and discipline seen in the most favorable light.

The proposed New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group offers just such an opportunity to students at colleges in N.H.

The principle and perhaps unique feature of NH PIRG is a student financed and student directed staff of professionals who, as a highly skilled full-time team of workers, would represent the public concerns in major areas of public policy decisions–such as consumer protection, employment discrimination, environmental quality, and other concern of the public.

In spite of the relative autonomy of NH PIRG as a distinct non-profit corporation, its primary strength will be drawn mainly from the colleges and universities in its program. Thus, the most active and at times most exclusive function of NH PIRG will be its ability to blend all the ongoing, successful, educational programs of the particiapting schools with its own research and public education.

It is obtaining well-documented, highly objective research material that NH PIRG will perform its most important educational function. At the same time, it is the capacity to translate this information to the community in well understood and yet not over simplified terms, in raising its general awareness of the problems, and, in turn, affecting major policy decisions that NH PIRG will serve its chief public interest role.

The real advantage to NH PIRG is its wide range of possibilities. NH PIRG

Continued on Page 8

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

--letters

Organization thanks students

To the Editor,
To KSC Students,

The Keene Youth Organization would like to thank you very much for your enthusiastic showing at the benefit Folk Concert of Friday night, March 2. About 275 students attended.

The raffle's first prize, a Raleigh bicycle donated by Andy's Bike Shop, was won by Shannon Stewart; second and third prizes, ski-boot racks, were won by Carol Ford and Carol MaCash. The fourth prize, a stereo headset, was won by Don Land.

We'd especially like to extend our warm appreciation to the many performers, all of whom volunteered their time and talents. Their fine performances showed they enjoyed playing as much as the audience enjoyed listening.

Along with the raffle proceeds, the event realized nearly $250.00, which will go to finance transportation and such group activities as picnics, bowling, and arts and crafts.

Thanks again; glad you had a good time.

Joan Binder
Rene De Pontbriand, KYO



Objects to Casey decision

To The Editor:

For four years, I have sat back at KSC and have "absorbed" what was claimed to be a good solid education. Now that I am a senior, I just cannot keep quiet any more over situations such as the dismissal of Mr. Joseph Casey.

I have never had a liking for history until I was introduced to Western Civ taught by Mr. Casey. The ridiculous statement by the present chairman of the history dept. that Mr. Casey "was neither a satisfactory historian nor a good teacher" causes me to choke, laugh, and fume. Mr. Casey is not only a satisfactory historian but is also one of the few professors that I can truthfully say I have learned anything from!!!

He not only is a brilliant man in his field but also an exceptionally interesting teacher which is more than I can say for half of the teachers here. Who is Dr. Ch'en to say whether or not Mr. Casey is a good teacher?? Ask the students who attend his classes, who will impart the knowledge they have gained from him to their students one day.

Mr. Casey makes learning fun and stimulating!!! Information he has passed on has remained with me over my four years and will remain with me for a long time to come. I cannot seem to remember much from some of the other courses that I have taken last year.

It infuriates me to no end over this matter but luckily I will be graduating soon. I only hope that I can be as good a teacher as Mr. Casey has been.

Paula Miklave

An administative plot?

To the Editor,
To the Administration,

I am awed in disbelief at the latest tactic concocted by you, namely, the so-called "bomb scare." Every student on campus knows this is just a device to search the rooms for drugs. The occupant of a room knows who goes in or out of it, certainly they would know if there was a bomb in their room.

The frosting on the cake is the reported scare at Cheshire House to make the other scares seem legit. Very tricky, but very poor and obvious. It was an atrocious invasion of privacy, a big inconvenience and a new low in campus administration.

Come on, can't you guys be straight with us. I just can't believe it.

Steve Foster
Coos House



Student lauds professor

To the Editor,

I was lucky enough to become acquainted with someone from the famed KSC Education Department in the first half of this semester who I gained more respect for than the majority of professors I have been taught by in the past two and one half years.

You're probably wondering who this person is and what is so special about him. When you consider the qualities of a good teacher, the responsibility of education in this decade and the importance of a friend along with much more, and see all this that Education courses attempt to teach the prospective educator exemplified in a person's life, it is very special.

I am speaking for the majority of my classmates in what I have said. Do something for yourself – go talk with him.

His name is Mr. Thomas

Ann Hyland

Underdog KSC Ski team captures NESCAC Cup

The New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) surrendered it's championship cup to the under estimated KSC Ski Team. The Sunday River ski area in Bethel, Maine was the site of a 6 team alpine championship meet (Feb. 28 – Mar. 1) in which Keene State walked off with it's first conference crown in 6 years.

At the end of the first day's competition Keene was in fifth place with a tight point spread between all 6 schools. Johnson State looked impressive with a strong team made up of 3 members of the Eastern Training Squad, in other words, skiers that have national status.

However, the slalom on Thursday proved to be a most difficult test of team skiing ability. After the first run, many of the racers had fallen or were disqualified. Ski Coach George Liebl forsaw a possible second place if his three top men could stant up and finish the second run.

Evan Nystedt, Bill Paterson, and Steve Skilton not only stood up but posted 87.03 points enough to put Keene in first place. Coach Liebl was quite surprised saying, "I thought we had a chance but I didn't think we'd win it. I thought Johnson State would. Our guys were just so steady while everybody else was falling down," he said.

The strong Johnson team did so badly that the skiing power house finished dead last. The ski meet marked the end of a successful ski season. The ski team will now be preparing for the 5th annual Sap Bucket Ski Race. The Sap Bucket is a race for all students and will be held the weekend after vacation (snow permitting).

The final results of the championship meet were: Keene 273.9; Portland Gorham 270.8; Lyndon 265.4; Castleton 260.6; Plymouth 252.5; Johnson 225.5

KSC SPORTS

PAGE SIX MARCH 7, 1973

Ms. Owls drop two

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State Women's Basketball team dropped two games last week to Bridgewater State on Wednesday and Northeastern University on Saturday. Both Games were at Spaulding Gym.

In the Bridgewater game on Wednesday, the Owl's got off to a slow start as Bridgewater controlled both the offensive and defensive boards. Keene couldn't seem to find the basket.

In the second half Keene's Rita Longo sparked the Owls as she came up with some key rebounds and tough defense, resulting in many Bridgewater turnovers. Keene had been down by 13 points but came back within 6.

Despite the fine effort put out by the Owl's, Bridgewater's all around consistency pulled the game out of reach with a 63-52 final score.

Nancy Balla had 18 points and Freshman Debbie Higgins played an outstanding game as she contributed 16 points and kept the team moving.

On Saturday March 3, the Owls lost a heartbreaker to Northeastern University by a 45-42 score.

The Owls led all the way and at one time had a seven point lead and it looked as though the Owls would have complete control.

Keene got off to a quick start and scored 6 points before Northeastern even come close to the basket. Keene's tough defense and well controlled offense appeared to be too much for Northeastern. Halftime score was 26-25.

The second half was a see-saw battle between the two clubs as neither could put the game out of reach.

Keene lost the game in the last two minutes of play as they were unable to score and Northeastern took the edge in the final seconds winning 45-42.

On offense for Keene, Freshmen Debbie Higgins again did a fine job running the team and setting up plays.

High scorer for the Owls was Senior Tina Lefferts with 14 points.

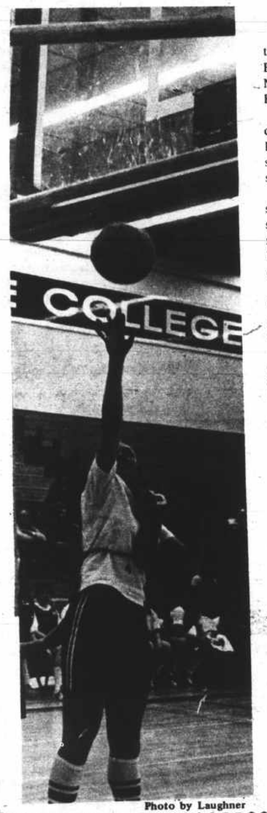


Photo by Laughner

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Swimmers 12th in NE

By GERRY PILOTTE

The KSC swim team completed the best season in its brief history last weekend as they captured 12th place in the 54th Annual New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships in Springfield, Massachusetts.

Five KSC swimmers found themselves competing in either the consolation or championship finals including Ron Demers, Carl Arlig, Jeff Gornall, Dave Hague and Eric Bickford.

The outstanding performances by Arlig and Bickford have qualified them for All-American for the national record in their respective events.

Thursday evening in the 1650-yd. freestyle event Arlig became the ninth best swimmer in New England in the event by swimming it in a time of 18:25.63 minutes. Dick Burrows of Brown University set a new meet record in the event with a 17:25.56 clocking.

Swimming in the consolation finals in the 400-yd. individual medley event Bickford took seventh place in New England with a time of 4:41.32. Also swimming in the consolation finals of the 400-yd. individual medley was Ron Demers. He became number 12 in New England with his time of 4:43.46.

On Friday, the second day of the meet, Bickford swam a strong 2:01.87 in the championship finals to become the second best in the New England area in the 200-yd. butterfly event. Winning time was 1:59.46.

Demers of Lewiston, Maine was clocked at 2:21.92 in the 200-yd. breaststroke and thus is New England's fifth best swimmer in that event.

A new NEISA record was established in the 200-yd. breaststroke. Ed Suddleson of Brown University swam a 2:16.84 bettering the old mark of 2:17.30 held by Adrian Van Oss of Amherst College.

Swimming in the consolation finals on Friday were Jeff Gornall in the 200-yd. backstroke (12th in N.E.) and Dave Hague and Carl Arlig in the 200-yd. freestyle (12th and 10th in N.E. respectively).

The last three swimmers to compete for the Owls on Saturday were Arlig, Hague and Bickford. To go along with his ninth and tenth place finishes of the two previous days Arlig captured third place honors in the 500-yd. freestyle with a time of 5:00.5, his best clocking in collegiate competition. Bickford captured the ninth spot in the consolation finals of of the 100-yd. butterfly event. His time was 0:55.99.

Dave Hague with his 12th place finish in the 100-yd. freestyle is now ranked in the top twelve in New England in two events. His time for the "100" was 0:51.79.

Swim team Coach Jim Quirk characterized the Owls performance in the championship finals as good but that they should have beaten the University of New were defeated by the Owls in dual meets this season.

Final standings for the New England Championships are as follows: Springfield (347), Bowdoin (223), Williams (222), So. Conn. (194), Brown (181), UConn. (141), MIT (103), Amherst (89), Wesleyan (77), UNH (63), Colby (61), KSC (58), UVM (56), Tufts (35), Cen. Conn. (32), Univ. of Maine (21), Bridgewater (17), Babson (10), Lowell Tech (9), Trinity (5) and Worcester Polytech (1). Brandeis, Holy Cross and the Coast Guard Academy failed to score.

In the Owls' last dual meet of the season they squeaked by Trinity College of Hartford, Conn. by a score of 57-55.

Pacing the Owls against the Tigers were Ron Demers, Carl Arlig, Mike Hague and Eric Bickford with 2 first place finishes apiece. Captain Russ Confroy notched KSC's only other first with a time of 2:21.7 in the 200-yd. backstroke.

POOLSIDE–The Owls' victory over the Trinity Tigers ended their regular season record of 13-2...Coach Jim Quirk's swimmers now have a two-year record of 14-14...Thru fifteen dual meets the Owls as a team averaged 63.4 points per meet while holding their opponents to 47.3 ppm...The win over Trinity was KSC's closest of the season. They previously squeezed by Colby 58-55...Trinity was the only team which KSC faced this year who had a female diver...While in Springfield for the NEISA Championship meet the swimming Owls stayed at the Baystate West Motor Hotel.



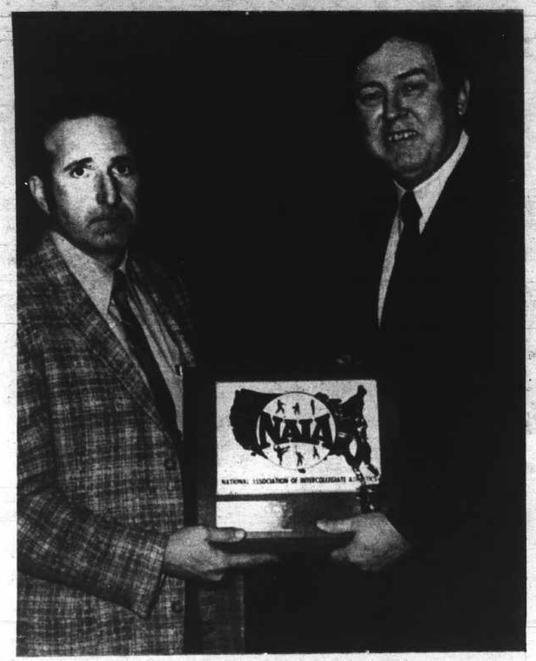
Photo by Kolvas

Freshman Ed Regnery

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Basketball Owls are Kansas City bound



Richard Costello, representing the NAIA, presents the District Trophy to Glenn Theulen.

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Glenn Theulen and his Basketball Owls are Kansas City bound.

The Owls wrapped up a berth in the NAIA Nationals Monday night in the District 32 Finals. Husson was the victim of a balanced Keene attack and fell, 78-54.

Although pairings are not yet set, the Owls will definitely travel to Kansas City next week. For Coach Theulen, it will mark his second trip to the event. Twelve years ago, at age 36, Theulen became the oldest player ever to participate in the tourney. At the time he was playing for Buena Vista College.

Despite the one-sided final score, the game was in doubt until only ten minutes remained. Husson, down thirteen points at halftime, fought back to within eight early in the second half. But Keene guard James Drew, who had not scored in the first twenty-five minutes of action, finally started hitting with fifteen minutes left in the contest. In the ensuing minutes, five straight jumpers by Drew sewed up the win for the Owls.

George Roy, who did not start, had an outstanding game as he hit 25 points. Meanwhile Sterling Symonette switched his concentration to defense and held Husson's big gun, 6-8 Al Soares, to a harmless four points.

Husson's speedy guard, Buddy Wood, had 16 points to lead Husson. The 5-6 Wood played a gutty game and even scored once on an offensive rebound. Sylvester Royal was Husson's only other player in double figures with 13.

For Keene, Roy was joined in double figures by Al Hicks with 13, Ron Pierson at 12, and Symonette and Drew with 10 each.

After the presentation of the Championship trophy, it was announced that freshman forward Alan Hicks had been voted MVP by his teammates. Coincidentally, Hicks' family was present at the game. The Hicks family had travelled all the way from Trenton, New Jersey to see their first KSC game.

Mark Tinker, a four year veteran, played his last game at Spaulding Gym. It was only fitting that Keene's last two points of the game were scored by Tinker, a truly dedicated athlete.

The Owls had gained the finals with a 90-75 trouncing of Nathaniel Hawthorne in the semi-finals on Thursday. In the Hawthorne game George Roy played perhaps his best game as an Owl and led Keene with 22 points. Husson had topped U-Maine Presque Isle to gain their berth in the finals.

PRIS JEAN

Tina improves as senior

This week *in the light* for Keene State Women's basketball team is senior co-captain Tina Lefferts from Springfield, Mass. Tina is also a Physical Education major.

In high school Tina played only intramurals due to the fact that there were no interscholastic athletics.

Upon coming to Keene State, Tina made the varsity team. Tina is a center at 5'9½". Her height is sometimes a disadvantage as a center, as she meets many opposing centers a lot taller than herself, but her rebounding saavy and offensive moves compensate for lack of height and she usually outplays her taller opponents.

When asked how she developed her rebounding prowess, she had this to say; "I learned it from good coaching and practice."

With regards to offense Tina had this to say; "I've toughened up and I'm not as passive player as I use to be because this is my last year and I want to prove I can do it."

Tina also said when she sees a taller center she regards it as a challenge, and she likes challenges.

When asked the highlight of her college career: "this year is my best year as an individual and I've been playing the best basketball that I've ever played."



Photo by Kolvas

Moo Barrows, a mainstay for the Cross Country Ski team, is also a varsity track and cross country runner. Barrows is a freshman from Charlotte, Vt.

Bickford and Arlig led mates

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Sports Writer

This past season was an extremely successful one for swim team Coach Jim Quirk. The team not only had an outstanding 13-2 dual meet record but they also captured a third place finish in the Great Dane Relays, second in the NAIA Championships and 12th spot in the N.E. Intercollegiate Association meet.

The success of their season must be attributed to the contributions of every member of the squad. But two members who have contributed a little bit more with a little bit more consistency were Carl Arlig and Eric Bickford.

A freshman biology major from Holyoke, Mass., Arlig was undefeated in dual meet competition this past season. Besides holding two records at KSC in the 200-yd. freestyle (1:52.0) and in the 500-yd. freestyle (5:07.0) he is ranked nationally (10th) on the 400-yd. medley relay team along with Ron Demers, Russ Confroy and Eric Bickford.

In his four years at Holyoke High School Arlig established several school and state records.

On the other hand, Bickford holds KSC records in the 100 and 200-yd. butterfly events while at the same time being rated nationally in the same events.

Bickford also has set new high school records in his home state of Maine in the 200-yd. individual medley and the 200-yd. butterfly. He also holds the New England high school record in the 400-yd. freestyle.

In the New England Intercollegiate Association Swimming and Diving Championship meet, held in the Art Linkletter Natatorium on the campus of Springfield College, Arlig and Bickford continued their outstanding performances.

Thursday (Mar. 1) afternoon in the grueling 1650-yd. freestyle event Arlig posted a time of 18:26.53 minutes, good enough to capture ninth place in New England among 35 entries. In the 200-yd. freestyle on Friday he took 10th spot with a 1:54.69 clocking. And on the final day of the three-day encounter Arlig took third place honors in the 500-yd. freestyle with a time of 5:00.5, his best clocking in collegiate competition.

Bickford, a native of Portland, Maine, swam in consolation finals in the 400-yd. individual medley and took seventh place in New England with a time 4:41.32. In the championship finals of the 200-yd. breaststroke Bickford posted a time of 2:01.87 to become the second best butterfly-er in New England. On Saturday, he capped his strong performance with a ninth place finish in the 100-yd. butterfly event.

Because of their showings in the 500-yd. freestyle and the 200-yd. butterfly, Arlig and Bickford qualified for All-American for the national record in their respective events.

With Carl Arlig and Eric Bickford at the helm for the next three years there is no doubt that the Keene State College swimming Owls will have many successful seasons.

Tennis team in training

By JACKIE LOCASCIO
Equnox Staff Reporter

The KSC women's tennis team is preparing for tryouts.

Player-coach Jean Murphy said that tremendous interest has been shown in the team this year. For the past two weeks, twenty-four girls have been involved in the conditioning program. Nine full-time players and three alternates will be chosen.

So far, the team has nine matches scheduled. The first match will be held on April 10th with Northeastern providing the competition.

The women's Volleyball team, meanwhile, may die before it ever gets off the ground.

The team wasn't organized until after Christmas, when most colleges had nearly completed their seasons. Because of this, Coach Daisy Herndon says the team is playing anyone it can get.

Herndon said, "the work dedicated does not even begin to describe them."

Carle threats

Continued from Page 1

too. In fact, I was ripping mad two weeks ago. The Equinox contained a letter by F. Steven who said that the Keene Police were going to pull a big narcotics raid."

"That's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard," the chief said. "To put you in fear that my men would end up kicking in doors – it's ridiculous, because there's no truth to it.

"I can guarantee you," Ficke continued, "that there's a department order that no raid will be made until Donald G. Ficke is right in front. When you see me coming through you'll know!"

Later Ficke said he is planning to come to Carle Hall tonight and answer students' questions.

Exam program offers college credit

Experience outside the classroom can now gain academic credit under the College Level Evaluation Program, (CLEP), Sherman A. Lovering, director of testing at Keene State College said today.

CLEP provides credit-by-examination for those who have been away from school for more than two years, including veterans. The program may be especially valuable to older persons who have developed proficiencies outside of formal education, Lovering explained.

There are two types of examinations, the general examinations and the subject examination. Both kinds measure factual knowledge and understanding, ability to see relationships and to apply basic principles to new problems. The examinations are not based on courses given in any particular college but equate typical courses in many colleges throughout the country.

The general examinations are designed to meet the "general requirements" taken in freshman and sophomore years of college. There are five general examinations– English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences, and humanities. Each consists entirely of multiple-choice questions. The cost is either $15 or $25, depending on the number of tests taken.

The subject examinations number 29 and range from such subjects as computers and data processing to English composition or biology. These examinations are keyed to the clinical (skill-establishing) year of four-year college programs and cover approximately the same material as a similar course at most colleges. The fee for the subject examination is $15 per examination.

There are at present about 900 colleges in the 50 states that offer credit on the basis of CLEP score. Any and all of these examinations can be given at Keene State College, Lovering said. The college accepts up to 30 semester hours toward degree requirements.

He added that he can be reached in Cheshire House for further information and applications.

Senate

Continued from Page 1

affected by the new rule. However, the Art Club, whose constitution is presently before the Senate, will be subject to the rule should their constitution be ratified.

In the president't report, Neuhauser reported that the Keene zoning board has voted to change the area on Appian Way in front of Morrison Hall from a no parking zone to an unloading zone.

The proposal was brought before the zoning board by members of the music department, because of the need for a place to unload and load heavy equipment.

Neuhauser also asked the Senate to make a strong effort to get a good turnout at this year's Senate elections.

According to Neuhauser, elections for the eight at-large seats will be conducted on March 24. Clubs must have their representatives chosen by April 2.



Photo by Hartford

THESE TWO "ITALIANS" set up shop last Wednesday in the Commons, treating students to exquisite food and picturesque surroundings.

ALTOS–BASSES NEEDED

The KSC Collegium Musicum, directed by Prof. Rosenstock, can still use altos and basses. If interested, contact Rosenstock at the Music Department.

SCHOLARSHIP GRANT

a scholarship grant of approximately $300 per year (renewable) is available for any female students, requiring two years or less to complete the degree, from the Milford, New Hampshire area. For further details contact the Student Financial Aid Office.

ABOUT RUNNING

Any KSC female who wishes to learn in a very informal, experiential way about running is invited to meet on Wednesday, March 21 at 7:00 p.m. if you are interested, see Carol, Randall 405A or Daisy, Spaulding 124.

PUB OPEN MEETING

There will be an open meeting of the Pub Club on Wednesday March 21 at 7:30 in Conference Room B in the Student Union. Progress in the Club's development will be discussed. An indication of student interest is important for the Clubs development. All and any students interested please attend.

Reward for silver ring with moonstones. Lost in women's gym locker room or library women's room. Please call 239-6087.

BAILEY FORD

A representative from Bailey Ford will be on campus on March 27 to interview candidates for full-time positions. Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Office.

CH'EN TO TALK

The KSC community is invited to participate in a dialogue with Dr. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the history department, in the Carle Seminar Room, Thursday March 8 at 7:30 p.m. The dialogue is sponsored by Carle Hall.

ART EXHIBIT

The Library entrance lobby exhibition area currently contains a small exhibition of drawings made by Bernard Peyton, a special student in the Art Department. Last year Mr. Peyton spent approximately six months in India, Ceylon, and the Middle East after his graduation from Harvard. The large pencil drawings represent graphic and personal description of the jungle scenes and one imaginative composition based on his varied associations during his trip through India.

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More Letters

Continued from Page 5

can provide a focus for the expression of those values held by large numbers of the community.

It will provide continuity so that large movements once begun in the spring will not dissolve into summer vacation. Most importantly, it will provide an effective means for change within the framework fo the established legal system.

Not least of the advantages of NH PIRG will be a very real contribution to the educational process at the college level. In addition, to involving students in real life processes–for academic credit, part-time for minimal pay, or on a voluntary basis–the action taken by NH PIRG will demonstrate to its supporters that variety of practical methods can be employed to bring about social and institutional change the difficulties inherent in seeking to bring about such change.

NH PIRG will also provide a focus for coordinated action by the numerous citizen groups working on the area of social and environmental planning, consumer protections, and human rights. Because of the limitations inherent in volunteer activity, most of these groups currently have inadequate means for achieving their goals.

Finally, NH PIRG will be a unique species of researchers working for the public interest–supported by a broadly based constituency, perhaps 15,000 students, which is still an identifiable social group capable of articulating its conterns. As a group, it can seek not to take over tasks assigned to the public officials, but to supplement their efforts and to insure that the necessary action is taken to promote the public interest.

Randie Balle

Quiz

Continued from Page 4

8. a) Eliza A. Gardner b) MaryKies c) Nellie Taylor Ross d) Hattie Caraway, was the first woman ever to preside over the U.S. Senate

9. The first coeducational institute of higher education was a) Oberlin College b) William and Mary c) Georgetown d) Stanford University

10. Bionx Control is a) a law prohibiting women from working nights in certain states b) a new form of birth control c) name of a research group for finding news methods of abortions

This week's note: Catch Gloria Steinem (Yes Gloria!) discussing fashion (???) in this week's Sunday New York Times Magazine.

Next issue: A look at women's sports at KSC.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

Vol. XXIV No. 22
March 21, 1973

Lecture erupts as Casey confronts Ch'en

By JACKIE LOCASCIO
and GERRY PILOTTE

A lecture Thursday night (March 8) by history department chairman Dr. Peter H. Ch'en on "The Good Life" was turned upside down as history professor Joseph H. Casey and 3/4 of the roughly 300 students attending stormed angrily out of the Carle Hall Lounge.

The walk-out came after Casey, who is being dropped from the KSC faculty on the recommendation of Ch'en and some students, attempted to confront Ch'en on the issue of Casey's termination.

The bitter exchange began when Casey asked Ch'en in what way Ch'en had promoted the good life in the history department.

When Ch'en would not comment, Casey's wife demanded that the question be answered.

"The intent of having Dr. Ch'en here was not to have him questioned about Mr. Casey. If that is what you're here for, I suggest that you leave," Gary Poco, a resident assistant at Carle and one of the organizers of the talk, said.

Casey charged that the meeting was advertised as a dialogue and not a monologue.

Dr. Lidia Zakrzewski, Carle Hall residence director, asked that Ch'en be allowed to conduct the meeting in the way he wanted.

"The purpose of this meeting is to share his experiences with other students," she said.

"If this meeting is open he will answer all questions," Casey said.

"I am here to make the evening worthwhile to the students," Ch'en said. "I ask you to please trust in this statement. If not, the evening will be a waste of time."

Ch'en continued with the lecture, but the discussion exploded a short time later.

Perry Weidman, a junior, charged that honesty "is not what's going on here tonight."

"You can't be so vain to think that everybody crammed in here on a Thursday night to hear you give your ideas on what is a good life," he said to Ch'en.

Dave Sloan, a senior, continued, "We have the right to get your views as to why you've taken the action you have."

Ch'en answered, "that's what I'm trying to do but you won't give me the chance."

Ch'en was asked if he believed he had judged correctly in the Casey case.

Ch'en replied with a simple, "yes."

"Adolf Hitler felt that his judgement was perfectly correct for Nazi Germany," Casey stated.

Zakrzewski said that she would like to stress a point, but was interrupted by Casey.

"Yes, I'd like to stress a point, too," he shouted. "I've had a belly-ful of that man in my department and this is no dialogue. He's refused to answer my questions.

"Therefore, anyone who wants to support me can walk out at this point."

About 75 students remained.

Commenting on Casey, Ch'en said that he had the responsibility to deal with Casey's future.

"Mr. Casey had to either be promoted or be given a terminal contract," he said.

"I accepted the responsibility of giving a recommendation to Dean Davis. I am proud of the decision I made. It is a right decision. It is the wise decision."

Ch'en continued by saying that he was trying to help the students so that they could succeed.

"I am here to help and if in your opinion I am not useful to you I will leave," he said.

"I wanted to keep the man if it was possible, but it was not possible. I begged the dean to help him. Casey can attest to this," Ch'en said.

"It was not one man's decision. It was not my nor the dean's decision alone. It was the chairman's, the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee's, and the deans."

Ch'en said that he was doing the utmost to find a good replacement for Casey.

"As long as we get good men why should you be upset? If I get a man from Harvard or Yale wouldn't you be happy?

He ended by saying, "The reason I am here is to do my job. When the day comes that you tell my you don't want me here, I'll leave. I'll pack and go. The day I don't get the respect of the students and my colleagues I'll leave.

"But if that day comes, I'll be saddened," he said.

Meanwhile, in the 4B Lounge, Casey announced that he would challenge Dr. Ch'en to an open debate at any time Ch'en desired in the Science Lecture Hall. There would have to be a monitor present, with all questions answered.

Casey also cited the conditions under which he would return to teaching at KSC. The administrators must admit that the judgment passed on Mr. Casey was unfair, Ch'en must no longer be chairman of the history department, and Casey must be given a tenure contract, he said.



Photo by Laughner

Part of an exhibit at Thorne Art Gallery. Story on page two.

Senate membership motions defeated

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

The College Senate rejected two motions affecting its membership at its last meeting, thereby creating some confusion in how student-elected senators are to be chosen for next year.

Until now, 15 junior senators have been chosen from majors, but there are presently more majors than student seats on the College Senate. The matter will be taken up by the College Senate Executive Committee, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said.

The first of the governance motions to be defeated was the Felton separation of powers motion.

The amendment would have eliminated both students and the Student Affairs Committee from the College Senate, putting student affairs under the control of the Student Senate, according to Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology.

"This may be the only way for students to become independant and to exert control over areas of concern to them," he said at the Wednesday meeting.

The amendment would aid faculty-administration cooperation and would give the faculty greater control over areas of professional concern, he added.

Dr. Joan B. Davis, assistant professor of political science, said that the emphasis on client vs. professional would damage the ideal of a "community of scholars" where there is interaction between faculty and students.

Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, argued that students are concerned with much more than living arrangements and social activities.

The roll call vote on the separation of powers motion was 31-7.

A second motion from the Academic Council which was designed to avert the problem of too many majors but not enough seats was also defeated.

The motion would have had studnets elected from each of the sophomore, junior and senior classes (15 a piece), but it failed after several senators said it didn't assure the diversity of representation that electing students from majors now provides.

A move by Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of industrial education, to limit the number of students on the college

Continued on Page 8

Senate elections near

Petition applications are now being accepted by the Student Senate for eihgt at-Large Student Senate seats, and for the newly established position of student body president.

To become a candidate for any of these positions students must file a petition containing 50 signatures of full time KSC students, to the Senate Office by March 27, Debbie L. Neuhauser, Student Senate president, said.

Candidates must be full-time students with a 2.0 cumulative grade point average.

The duties of the Student Body President will include ex-officio chairman of the Student Senate Executive Committee, ex-officio representative from the Student Senate to the College Senate (this is tentative as it has not yet been adopted by the College Senate), and to be a lesson between the administration, trustees, and the state in general, Neuhauser said.

The demands of the new position will be time consuming and include extensive travelling throughout the state. It will be necessary for the individual to attempt to represent KSC and to be conscious of the image he or she portrays, Neuhauser explained.

Student elections will be held on Thursday, March 29, during the day in the Student Union and at all meals in the Commons, Neuhauser said.

All campus organizations must have their elected representatives submitted to the Student Senate office on or before April 2. Any organization unable to meet the April 2 deadline must submit a written explanation from the organization's President and Advisor to the Student Senate Office.



Dr. H. Peter Ch'en

Folk singer

John Allan Cameron, a Canadian folk singer, will appear at the Fitzwilliam Town Hall on Saturday, March 24, at 8 p.m. The concert, co-sponsored by the Elliot Institute and the Fitzwilliam Square Dancers, will cost $1 for adults and 10 cents for students and children.

Cameron, who appears in kilts and accompanies himself on the guitar, has performed on radio and television with the Irish Rovers, Tommy Makem, Carmel Quinn, Sean McGuire, Sullivan's Gypsies, and other internationally famous entertainers. He's been playing since age 12 and has several Columbia and Apex records to his credit in addition to appearances at Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and the Newport Festival. His repertoire includes Scotch, Irish, Canadian, and English ballads and tunes.

"On this tour John Allan will appear in Boston, New York, and Framingham, and we are really fortunate to have secured him for the Monadnock Region," commented Jim Kennedy, chairman of the Fitzwilliam Square Dance.

The Elliot Institute, founded for the Town's benefit by George B. Elliot in 1921, has as its charter the bringing of worthwhile cultural events to the community on a near-free basis.



Meet Clem He will be coming along with Jethro and his master for a film and demonstration Friday at 8 p.m. in Science 102. P.S.: Clemis a full-blooded wolf.

Icons at Thorne Art

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College will present a rare collection of Russian religious art by Mr. and Mrs. John Davies Stamm beginning Sunday (March 18) through April 6.

The collection of icons, Russian religious pictures of statues, and elaborate religious vestments was begun in 1935 and found in such places as Helsingfors, Warsaw, Berlin, Paris, London, New York, and even New Hampshire.

Icons were used as a means to help the faithful grow better crops, to insure rain, and to perform various "miracles" for the sick. In addition to the icons, the collection includes uniquely decorated Imperial eggs of wood and porcelain. These were given at Easter, the most important holiday in old Russia.

Stamm, while still a student, became interested in Russia, and in 1937 he became aide to U.S. Ambassador to Russia Joseph E. Davies. It was at this time during travels that he gathered a large collection of Russian religious relics.

Immediately after the Soviet Revolution churches were transformed into apartment houses or anti-religious museums, Priests' robes were cut up into little skull caps for the population. All crosses were cut off the brocades. Icons were made to serve more practical purposes than as objects of worship and had to be used as fire wood during the cold Russian winters.

The exhibit will open with a reception Sunday sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery. The public is invited.

Viewing hours of the Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free.

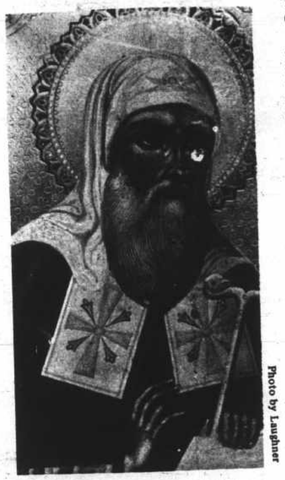


Photo by Laughner

This is an icon. You can see it at Thorne Art Gallery.

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Pianist to perform

Pianist Michael Thomopoulos, will perform at Keene State College Monday March 26 in the Student Union Brown Room. Thomopoulos, a native of Lowell Mass., has been playing the piano since he was four years old.

In March 1972, Thomopoulos played as guest soloist for the Boston Pops Orchestra in Lowell, Mass. He was a freshman at the New England Conservatory (NEC) at the time.

"Michael Thomopoulos is a young pianist who sounds much finer than a Conservatory freshman usually does. With Mr. Fiedler's full support, the pianist displayed a talent that is all too often missing in today's school of young musicians," Alfred W. Burke, Lowell Sunday Sun music critic said after the Pops concert.

Maestro Arthur Fiedler is the acclaimed conductor of the Boston Pops.

"He plays with poise. He is free of showy doings at the keyboard, is quite sound musically, and gives his conductor an attention that leaves nothing to be desired. Seldom have we seen Mr. Fiedler give so much of himself to his guest artist. This certainly was a tribute to a young man who could in time develop into a front line pianist," said Burke.

Thomopoulos' early studies were with Julius Woessner, founder and musical director of the Lowell Philharmonic Orchestral Society.

At 12, he was the "highlight of a remarkable concert" staged in the Hamilton Regional High School auditorium, Mass., by the North Preparatory Division of the Conservatory.

At 13 he was the first prize winner of the New England Pianoforte Teachers Competition.

In 1969, Thomopoulos won a full scholarship to attend the Eastern Music Camp and Festival at Greensboro N.C. He had attended the camp two times before, and in 1967 won the award as the outstanding piano student there.

In 1970, he played in the Concord Orchestra's annual Young Artists Concert at the Emerson School, Concord.

While a student at Lowell High School he auditioned for and received an opportunity to study on scholarship at NEC. Thomopoulos has studied at the Conservatory under the head of the Conservatory's piano department, Russel Sherman, and under Jenette Giguere, a noted faculty member there who has since retired.

Sherman is acclaimed as one of the most outstanding teachers in the piano field.

The young musician was heard with the Boston Pops in the children's series at the Boston Esplanade under the baton of Harry Ellis Dickson as well as playing two programs at the Gardner Museum and the NEC in Boston. He was also a guest pianist with the Nashua, N.H. Symphony Orchestra.

and don't miss...

"TELL THEM WILLIE BOY IS HERE," Wednesday (March 21), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by Student Union. Admission ID.

EDWIN O. REICHAUER, former Ambassador to Japan, on "Looking Ahead in Asia." Wednesday (March 21), 8 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Reception to follow in Library Conference Room.

"RAISIN IN THE SUN," Thursday (March 22), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by English Department No admission charge.

"FLIP SIDE," Thursday (March 22). 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by IVCF. No admission charge.

STAGE FRIGHT in concert, Thursday (March 22), 9 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. 50 cents admission.

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Governor asks no arts building

Officials ask lobby to restore budget cuts

Keene State College officials are now in the midst of their semi-annual budget battle with state government and the prospects look as bleak as ever.

The college operating budget which Gov. Meldrim Thomson has passed on to the state legislature is $2,754,000, a figure 28.6 per cent below the college's $3.8 million "maintenance of effort" request.

The college's total operating request for the next two years, $4,247,300, was cut by 35 per cent.

Redfern has asked faulcty and staff members to aid in educating the legislature of the seriousness of the budget situation.

"If the quality of programs are to be preserved, students, too, have a direct stake in the resolution of this important issue," he said.

The $4.2 million figure would have meant that the percentage of state support for the college would drop to 32.3 per cent next year and 30.9 per cent in fiscal 1975. State support was at the 48 per cent level in 1966-67.

The Governor's recommendation amounts to a 9 per cent increase for next year over this year's state appropriation, and a 1.8 per cent increase for the second half of the biennium.

Although the governor's budget provides for increases, it would not be enough to keep up with present spending levels, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said in a recent memo. This is becuase the college added $149,000 to its operating budget this year from its "irreplacable" reserves.

The woe the governor's budget spells for the college includes, according to Redfern, no salary increase for any college employee, no new staff, continued deteriotation of maintenance and supply items, and no new programs.

These cutbacks might jeopardize the renovation and occupation of the Elliot Hospital building next fall Redfern said.

The financial strain on the faculty in recent years is particularly deheartening, Redfern said. Although the cost of living has risen 8.5 per cent in the last two years, faculty have had to settle with a 3.5 per cent increase.

College officials do not want to raise tuition if they can possibly avoid it, Redfern said. And they would rather not add large numbers of students to further tax the schools already strained capacity.

Thomson's recommendation stipulates that Keene State would not be allowed to raise its tuition for the next two years. Redfern says that the proposal is most welcomed, but must be backed with additional state support.

But even as college officials were travelling to Concord to testify before the House Appropriations Committee Thursday, Thomson was announcing another cutback in college requests, this time in the college's capital budget.

The capital budget is a separate budget for "improvements" such as new buildings, rennovations, land acquisition and purchase of major equipment. This year the college asked for $7,309,000, of which $4.3 million would be used for the construction of a new liberal arts building.

The governor's capital budget for 1973-75 contained only $5 million for the whole University system, all of it going for the construction of buildings for the Merrimack Valley Branch

The governor said he hoped to change the emphasis in the state's capital budget from the state university system to other state agencies.

"We formerly were giving about 50 cents out of every capital dollar to the university system" Thomson said. "We are requesting for the new biennium this amount be reduced to about 20 cents per dollar."

This marks the third biennium in a row that the proposed liberal arts building has been rebuffed by the governor's office.

The building would be built between Appian Way, Winchester St., Madison St. and Blake St., according to Robert L. Mallat, KSC director of physical plant development. It would house the departments of art, music and drama in a three-story building

Other items on the ill-fated budget are $970,000 for rennovations to Elliot Hall, a $1,190,000 addition to the library.

Former ambassador to lecture on Asia

Former U.S. Ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer will lecture at Keene State College tonight as a guest of the college's History Department.

Dr. Reischauer, considered the foremost American authority of Japanese history and contemporary affairs, will speak at 8 o'clock in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center on Appian Way. The public is invited and there is no admission charge. A reception will follow in the conference room of Mason Library.

One of a handful of Harvard University faculty members who hold the title of University Professor, D. Reischauer will speak on "Looking Ahead in Asia." His lecture has been arranged by the History Department and its chairman, Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, in conjunction with a course instituted this year titled "Toward Understanding Man." The course acquaints students with the reasons and methods for studying human affairs of the past, so they can understand themselves and their place in history, Ch'en said.



Edwin O. Reischauer, America's foremost authority on Japanese history.

A second speaker, Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, professor of history and government at Harvard University, will speak at Keene State next month in connection with the course. Dr. Schwartz is regarded as the foremot authority in America on Chinese communism.

The KSC History Department has invited the two speakers "as a part of an endeavor to provide some intellectual stimulation to members of the college as well as excellent eudcation for students," Ch'en said.

Dr. Reischauer, born in Japan of American missionary parents, served as U.S. Ambassador to Japan from 1961 to 1966 under Presidenst Kennedy and Johnson. He graduated from the American School in Japan and Oberlin College, received his Ph. D. from Harvard and has studied at the University of Paris, Tokyo University in Japan and Peking University in China before World War II.

He was with State Department and the War (now Defense) Department in the early years of the war, and then served for two years in the Army, attaining the rank of lieutenant colonel. He rejoined the State Department briefly after the war, and returned to Harvard for 11 years as a professor of Japanese history.

Following his ambassadorship, Dr. Reischauer was named University Professor at Harvard.

He has written and lectured extensively about Japan and East Asia, some of his major publications including "Japan Past and Present," "Wanted: An Asian Policy" and "Beyond Vietnam: The United States and Asia," written in 1967.

His latest book, "East Asia: Tradition and Transformation," co-authored with Fairbanks and Craig, was published last month.

He is president of the board of trustees of the Harvard-Yenching Institute, holds honorary degrees from such universities as Harvard, Yale, Michigan, Chicago and Oberlin, and is a member of the Grand Cordon of the Order of the Rising Sun (of Japan).

Ch'en said there are three reason's for inviting speakers of Reichauer's stature. First, he said that students will see why it is beneficial to study East Asia and its history.

In addition, Ch'en said that Reischauer "is an eminent historian and a superb teacher and has been a model for us, his students, to emulate."

Redfern meets with D.C. leaders

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, was among a group of state college and university presidents who met with Congressional leaders in Washington recently to urge their action on the student aid situation.

As a member of the American Association of State College and Universities which arranged the legislative conference, Dr. Redfern and his fellow presidents represented some 300 state college and universities in their talks (on Feb. 27-28).

President Redfern contacted the New Hampshire congressional delegation, impressing upon them the adverse effects which the federal student aid programs could have upon students unless certain provisions are made.

In a statement released by the presidents during a press conference, they stressed that:

"In the past, presidents have discussed with Congress the need for institutional aid, the construction and remodeling of facilities, and the funding of specific categorical programs. But today we are not here for our institutions – we are here for our students."

The presidents urged continued funding of the educational opportunity grants and low cost student loans at a realistic level in addition to the funding of the Basic Educational Opportunity Grants proposed by President Nixon. The presidents stressed the need for quick action on the fiscal year 1973 supplemental appropriations bill which contains the student aid provisions. Without quick action, institutions will be unable to tell their students what kind of financial aid will be available next fall.

Dr. Redfern said a breakfast meeting with Sens. Norris Cotton and Thomas J. McIntyre and U.S. Reps. Louis Wyman and James C. Cleveland proved "very encouraging." The Keene State president said he was assured that the congressmen would be receptive to any legitimate move to help the student aid problem.

N.H. legislators to come

Forty New Hampshire legislators have been invited to "see Keene State College in action" and to take part in an open meeting Monday (March 26), Henry W. Maier, vice president of the Student Senate, said yesterday.

The open meeting, which is sponsored by the Student Senate, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Senate President Debbie L. Neuhauser emphasized the need for participation in the informal meeting in light of the current budget crisis.

It is hoped that this meeting will evoke student interest and concern in statewide matters and encourage the college community to meet their representatives, Maier said.

Most of the representatives were selected at random and some were chosen on recommendation by members of the KSC community, Maier said.

The panel will be made up mostly of state representatives, one governor's Councilor and a number of state senators. Only a limited number of invitations were sent out due to the lack of space and facilities when compared to the total number of state representatives, Maier said.

The legislators will be welcomed in Randall Hall Lounge at 1:30 p.m. All members of the KSC community are invited.

From Randall the legislators will be given a tour of the campus and it is hoped that they will visit some classes in progress, Maier said.

At 3:00 p.m. there will be a buffet dinner, by invitation only. The open meeting at 4 p.m. will be of an informal nature, Maier said.

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equinox

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

Totally bombed out

Although it has not been publicized, the administration has a new policy when receiving bomb threats over the phone. Last week, I, was permitted to listen in while one of the switchboard operators took such a call.

"Hello?"

"Bomb – get out!"

"Hold on one minute while I connec you with the Dean of Bomb Threats."

Click.

"Dean of Bomb Threats office."

"Bomb – get out!"

"I'm sorry, but the Dean is not in right now. Would you like to make an appointment?"

"What?"

"Let me check my calendar....it seems we're rather full today. Is tomorow all right?"

"Well–"

"Yes, we have an opening for Huntress Hall tomorrow at 2:15. Is that satisfactory?"

"I work tomorrow afternoon."

"In that case, I'm afraid that you'll have to wait until next week."

"How about tomorrow morning? Isn't there anything free then?"

"Hmmm....there is an opening from 9:15 to 9:30, but we couldn't give you any of the dorms."

"What could you get me?"

"Well, we could give you the visitor's parking lot, or the downstairs bathroom in the Student Union."

"What's the matter with you people anyway? Can't you give a guy anything decent?"

"I'm sorry, sir, but with the financial situation being what it is we are forced to cut back on the number and quality of bomb threats that we may receive. If you wish to call in a threat beyond what we can handle, you will have to receive outside financial assistance."

"Where can I go for that?"

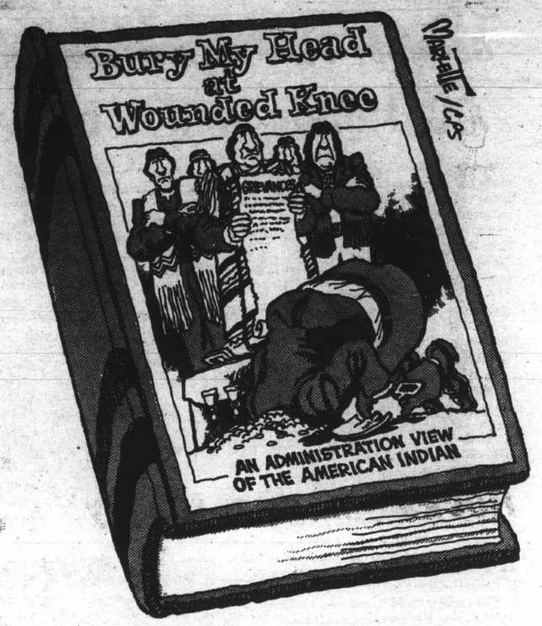
"Are you a student?"

"Uh – yes."

"Then I can put you in touch with the Fi nancial Aids Office."

"Well, I already have a $300 loan from last semester that I haven't paid."

"In that case, I suggest that you write up a constitution, and get it approved by the Student Senate. Once you're a recognized organization, you will be eligible for funding in four months."



the other sex — ***anne descoteaux***

Stanton presented biased lecture

There are two sides to every issue and the abortion issue is no different. The Supreme Court's ruling on abortion as stands is causing some controversy.

The laws of nine states have been challenged and are not being revised by the lower federal courts. Last week, the state legislature of Rhode Island passed a law making abortion in that state illegal at any state of pregnancy.

It is doubted that that state's ruling will last very long, as it goes directly against the Supreme Court's ruling. President Nixon, who has always been anti-abortion, has refused to comment on the Supreme Court's decision or on Rhode Island's ignoring it.

Last Tuesday night at St. Margaret-Mary's Church in Keene, Dr. Joseph Stanton, a professor at Tufts University Medical School, gave a lecture with slides on abortion. Stanton is definitely anti-abortion. He is a spokesman for the Value of Life Committee and the Right of Life Committee.

Stanton's lecture was valuable from the medical point of view, but it was very biased. Stanton, because he is anti-abortion, showed post-abortion slides that pointed out the fact that a human being is being killed during an abortion. Stanton also made the claim that a 20-week fetus is capable of sustaining life outside the womb, without the mother.

During Stanton's lecture he made the statement that during a Dilation and Curettage (D & C) abortion, the dilation of the mouth of the womb makes the possibility of infection easier. Also, because the mouth of the uterus has been opened, it is difficult for a woman to carry a full term baby.

When Stanton was asked by someone in the audience, "If opening the mouth of the uterus for a D & C abortion can cause problems in later pregnancies, will the insertion of an I.U.D. (which has the opening of the os as part of the insertion procedure) cause problems later in life?" The doctor's reply was "I don't know anything about that."

Which brings to my mind the question –Is Dr. Stanton a urologist or a gynecologist? He never did state what it was that he taught at Tuft's, but in any case, his is an M.D.

The people from Right to Life are fighting for all the unborn children of the world, who they claim might not make it because of the country's "loose" abortion laws. Because they are anti-abortion, they are using scare tactics, but they do some good. Right to Life will help any woman without the resources and give her support, financial and moral to continue her pregnancy.

For the people who believe that abortion is wrong and would like to convert the non-believers, there's a lot you can do. A letter writing cmapaign is now underway and your help is needed for this and other work. If you are interested in working or if you would like to get more information about Right to Life or the Value of Life Committee, contact Mrs. Edna Phelan, Summit Road, Keene -352-8371.

This week's note: Women across the country are uniting again to boycott meat prices. As the country gets another taste of inflation (food prices, oil products). What are you doing?

Next week: A look at Women's Sports at KSC (keep your fingers crossed).

Rock and roll music claimed to be a communist plot

Two Keene State College music educators, a nationally known psychologist, a white house gardener, and a Catholic priest who was excommunicated for selling LSD in the basement of his church, reported today their belief that modern rock & roll music is a Communist conspiracy.

"We have definite proof that much of today's music is written in the Kremlin and sent to American and British rock groups for recording and distribution," the educators, said. "The Communists have found another viable industry in which to unload their stinking propaganda and literally destroy the minds of the youth in this great country."

Kremlin spokesman were quick to deny the report. Replied one Soviet diplomat, "We hate rock music as much as anybody. It's loud, vulgar, non-musical, and besides, the Premier says it's hard to dance to."

The official Soviet newspaper, the Granada, published a story recently charging that rock music was a capitalist plot and that rumors that the Russians had invented the electric guitar were untrue. "How could we have invented the electric guitar," the report stated, "we didn't discover electricity until last year."

The Keene educators, however, replied that the Communists were lying to cover up. "It's obvious they are lying," one of them, said. "The Russians have known about electricity for at least three years."

Pascuali Kaputo, the nationally-known psychologist who last year was chairman of the now defunct "Bust a Juicer" drive charging Communism with infiltrating the alcohol industry, cited a number of cases in which the Communists have had their music recorded.

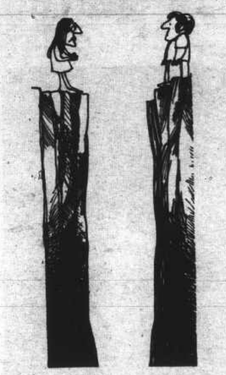
"The Communists are working savagely on the political structure of the United States, the economic structure of the United States, and religion in general," Kaputo said. He gave an example of each.

"For proof of attacks on the American political system, we have here a song recorded by Grand Funk titled "I Want Freedom". How ridiculous can they get? Grand Funk is also guilty of attacking the economic structure by releasing an album cover in the shape of a coin with the faces of the musicians on the front. This is so unAmerican that I weep to see it.

"Lastly, I must expose Kethro Tull for their attacks on the Church of England on the album, Aqualung. Especially lines such as "If Jesus saves, he better save himself." If that's not a Communist plot, then I'll go back to my catacombs and write a book on the psychology of North African turtles."

Kaputo was promptly informed that he had already written a book on the psychology of North African turtles.

Felton to continue sepa ation crusade



To the Editor,

Although the "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment was voted down in the College Senate Meeting of March 7, I find strong reasons for continuing the crusade to gain acceptance for a "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment.

In the first place, Student Senate President Neuahuser proudly indicated that the student senators in the College Senate had caucussed for the purpose of enduring a student block vote against the "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment. Although Miss Neuhauser stated that this is the first time this had happened, what she meant was that this was the first time this year that Student Senators have block voted.

This block voting action is just another demonstration of the potential quality of involvement by non-professionals in areas affecting professional careers and professional concern. This block voting approach to Senate action wuld beo a particularly potent danger if the governance of this college ever took a unicameral form.

Secondly, although only five faculty members voted in favor of the "Separation of Powers" By-law Amendment, I have in my possession over fifty faculty signatures in support of this amendment. This discrepancy suggests that present faculty membership in the College Senate is not as representative of total faculty sentiment on this matter as it should be. Future changes in faculty membership on the College Senate might bring about voting behavior that is more reflective of total faculty opinion.

I feel there is cause ot hope for more sympathetic response to this proposal in the future with the increasing realization that all segments of the College have more to gain than to loose by this By-law Amendment. The candle has been snuffed out for the moment, but will be relighted again to burn even more brightly next year. Battles may be lost but the campaign goes on.

William S. Felton

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

Rocks "now a reality"

To the Editor,

ROCKS, the recycling program on campus is now a reality. We have gone form a small orgainzational group to a large functioning club on campus. Our goal is gather the paper and glass from Keene State College and recycle it back into the system.

ROCKS has been helped by such parties as Doug Mayer, who has donated storage space; Joan Havil, a faculty member who has given us a great deal of information on recycling; maintenance who has helped in every way possible, and the deans who have voiced their support.

We thank the radio station and Equinox for their advertising efforts, the Student Senate for hearing us out, Strafford House in their great support of galss recycling, and the library and Leslie Jones who have cooperated to the fullest in saving paper goods from the library.

Now it is your turn to help. ROCKS is asking all students in the dorms and minihouses to save their bottles and papers in designated collection areas. There will be a general paper collection once a week in a central location. Papers can include boxes (flattened), notebooks, bags, newspapers, books, magazines, notices, trash mail and anything that can be flattened and bundled.

There will be boxes in each dorm and mini-house for glass. In the dorms: Randall - nsack bars 1st floor, Fiske - laundry room Monadnock - laundry room, Huntress - laundry room, Carle - kitchenettes. House mothers and maids would greatly appreciate it if glass could be rinsed out for sanitary reasons.

Make ROCKS a success. Help us out.

Cathy Hancox
Huntress Hall

Social Council nominations

To the Editor,

At the Social Council's last meeting nominations were taken for next year's officers. The following nominations were made:

For President - Peter Dumont
For Vice-Pres. - Dick Szymujko and Frank Bosch
For treasurer - Judy Smernoff and Brenda Wood
For Secretary - Arlene Stocker
For Production Manager - John Blair

There have been as of yet, no nominations for an Advertising or Selection Committee Chairman. Nominations for all offices are still open and nominations from the floor at a Social Council Meeting will be allowed.

If you think you are capable of, and would like to fill one of these positions, come to the next meeting on March 27th, 1973 at 7 p.m. upstairs in the Student Union. Elections will be held at this meeting. Anyone who has not been attending meetins but would be interested in joining or becoming an officer should contact Bruce Reynolds in the SAC office. SAC meetings are always open to KSC students.

Bruce Reynolds
SAC President

Casey termed gifted teacher

To the Editor:

I consider it a privilege to be studying under Mr. Casey – a gifted teacher who makes history LIVE. I regret that present circumstances are such that I may not enroll for another course with him in the Fall Semester.

The college, which is fortunate enough to add him to its faculty roster, will be contributing to the enrichment of its students' minds as well as to their lives.

Just WHO is this Dr. Ch'en to have recommended that Mr. Casey be denied promotion?

Helen Wills Merrifield



No administrative plot

To the Editor,

To Steve Foster

I am awed in disbelief at the latest tactic concocted by you, namely, the so called "administrative plot." I take that you do not realize that if an article of contraband is found in a room the searching officer has a legal duty to confiscate it.

If you do not believe that these bomb scares are legitimate then answer me this one question: Why was the bomb scare at Carroll House phoned in on my private , unpublished phone number instead of the listed house phone?

Jim Murphy
House Director
Carroll House

Strike at Dow plant

To the Editor,

There are 165 courageous people at the Dow Chemical plant in Bay City which has been on strike for 14 months. They would like to enlist the aid of your newspaper and members of the student body so that we may survive. Dow Chemical is using its unlimited resources in an attempt to destroy us economically and eliminate the collective bargaining process of our Local Union which is 14055 of the United Steelworkers.

Many workers and their families have suffered unlimited hardships in the loss of income and personal property which they have had to sell in order to feed their families because Dow Chemical refuses to resolve an unjust labor dispute provoked by Dow Chemical and its local management.

In the interest of humanity we ask that you print this letter in your college paper and that the student body aid us by refusing to buy Handi-wrap plastic food wrap and Ziploc bags which are made at the Bay City plant.

If there are individuals or groups on campus who would like to aid us in this humane endeavor, please contact me at the address which is given below. We request that they boycott the above mentioned products which are produced by Dow Chemical in Bay City and by any other aid or activities which may aid our cause.

Please print this letter in your student newspaper and if possible send me a copy.

Martin Schwerin
401 N. Chilson St.
Bay City, Michigan
Local 14055



Stage Fright, electricity and power to spare

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

"Believe it or not, we had the name Stage Fright a month and a half before the album by the Band came out," Mark Jennings, drummer for the local rock group says.

Although the group's name hasn't changed in the past two years, their music has been evolving to a professional level. They have developed a philosophy about their work and a style which reflects it.

"We are more serious about our music. We want to play music for a long time," guitarist Bernie Soubble said.

Stage Fright will play tomorrow night at 9 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is 50 cents.

They realized that a change in their music was needed when they found their music getting stale in the summer of '70.

"We fell flat on our asses for a while. That's when we realized we'd been playing the same songs six nights a week for three months," Burke remembered. "So we starved, but we rehearsed."

The result was a change in sound – they became a heavier band and added new tunes with original compositions. They began to sound like Stage Fright.

"It's a very distinct sound. Electric piano is what does it," Jennings said. "Not too many groups have an electric piano."

The group is still unsure of the direction in which they're going. The possibilities are as numerous as the elements in their sound – MoTown, folk, classical, rock & roll.

Mark Jennings

Mark Jennings, who came to the group from Cleveland, Ohio, brings with him a background in MoTown amd rhythm and blues. The 24 year old drummer is a charter member of the group helping form it three years ago.

Before the addition of Steve Burke the band was a trio called "Misery loves company" and before that the "Deadbeats." Before coming to Keene State in 1967, Jennings played in a band in Ohio called "12 by 5".



Photo by Laughner

Drummer Mark Jennings

Bernie Soubble

Bernie Soubble provides the group with a solid folk background. Soubble, married and 26, played with the Vermont group "Powerline" near his home in Springfield, Vermont. He joined with Jennings and Brian Pierce to form the "Deadbeats" upon his release from the Army, where he served in the Special Forces entertaining troops. He plays the lead guitar.

Brian Pierce

Brian Pierce, at 32, the old man of Stagefright, is a native of Keene. He plays base guitar and has his musical roots in rhythm and blues.

Steve Burke

Steve Burke is the youngest member at 21. A native of Bedford Massachusetts, he came to Keene in 1969 and is a senior music Major. The piano player has mostly classical backgrounds in music and played with the KSC Jazz Ensemble before joining Stagefright.

Dave Soubble, is Bernie's 19 year old brother who runs the lights and sound for the group. He's been with the band about eight months. According to Jennings, he is an "invaluable" member of the group



Photo by Laughner

Pianist Steve Burke

who "knows what a heavy band should sound like," and how to adjust the music to the crowd.

The change in style brought the group better jobs. They saw the importance of change and improvements in their music. Since then, for example, they have added a Stones medley, a Beatles medley, some greaser medleys, light shows and a number of original songs.

"It's really a good feeling to do your own songs. Songs that are Stagefright 100 per cent," Jennings said.

And on New Year eve, the band is transformed into its alter-ego, "The Flying Mahogoff's, a trampoline act from Detroit."

"We go out and roll around on the floor while we're playing. We juggle and do handstands. People really get off on it, it's incredible," Jennings said.

Doing what people want is important to the group.

"The best feeling you can have is when you're giving happiness to someone else. That's what music and art are all about. It's the only way to make a living. It beats eight-to-five any day," Burke explained.

They try to play not only what they like but what the people like too. They are aware of the consequences if they don't.

"The best way a band can cut its own throat is by not playing what the people want," Jennings said.



Photo by Laughner

Guitarists Bernie Soubble and Brian Pierce lead Stage Fright at a recent gig in Bellows Falls, Vermont. The group has been playing mostly in Vermont and in Northern Massachusetts but will make a return to Keene tomorrow night after a two-year absence.

The group takes each gig one at a time, mainly because each audience is different.

"We usually try to feel out the crowd in the first six or seven songs. After that you know what kind of crowd you've got. The bigger the crowd the better," Jennings said.

If the crowd is good they'll do originals, boogies and old stuff.

"Stuff that really goes, like Chuck Berry and J. Giles songs – all good foot stompin', ass-kickin' music."

If the crowd is good they'll play longer sets to avoid breaking up the tempo, Burke said.

Within each set the group chooses songs to form a wave-like effect, each wave building more tension than the last.

"First we open with a block buster," Jennings explained. "After that a good song, but not as powerful. Then we start up again, reaching for a point higher than the first. We continue to increase and decrease the tension until a point that's almost bursting. Then you pull the rug out, going to a slow song.

"People like the feeling of being elevated and then shafted. Finally, somewhere in the set we let them have it, we push them over the top. Bring them down to a slow one, a fast one and you're out of the set."

The band uses their electric power to make their music a "gut experience". With their amps cranked up to the threshhold of pain; there is electricity in the air.

"The whole band is like electric energy. It's like a charge running from each person, each person feeding off the others," Jennings said.

Add all of this to the electricity of a good crowd and there is tremendous excitement generated.

Of course, with all this electricity generating, there is also a chance for equipment failures, events that cause instant chaos.

"You get one amp that goes wrong, and it's like pulling a circuit-breaker," Jennings said. "When things are going good and an amplifier shortcircuits, the loud, unbelieveable noise it makes pulls everyone out of their trance. Everyone is looking around wondering what happened."

Occasionally the band will encounter a bad crowd or not be able to get together musically. But as they become more professional and as the friendly faces in the crowd increase, the nights like those become less and less frequent.

And when they're good they show it. Brian, eyes half closed and guitar slung low, croons those rhythm and blues; Bernie betraying his folk origins, hunches over the mike, Dylan style, adding emphasis to the lyrics; Steve, with an economy of motion, adds solid notes to the barrage of sound; and Mark behind them on drums, pulls invisible strings, smiles and keeps it together.

'Gimme a Bud' approaches

The day when an 18-year old freshman may stride into the DownUnder and say with impunity "Gimme a Bud" may be approaching.

The New Hampshire Senate agreed March 7 by a vote of 20 to 1 that 18-year olds should have the full privileges of adulthood.

Other than getting squiffed on Friday nights, those privileges include paying for adult rather than junior passes at state-owned ski areas, becoming ineligible for welfare payments as children, getting out of the state industrial school at 18 instead of 21, applying for liquor licenses, and signing contracts.

Eighteen-year olds will also get to pay $10 residency tax.

The bill now goes to the House. If it gets through there, youths can start filling their glasses. Governor Thomson, who must sign the bill to make it law, favors adulthood at 18. Thus there is no danger of a veto.

But new adults better let the heads settle before drinking – the law would not go into effect until 60 days after passage.

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PETE HANRAHAN

Cowens deserves award

Mid-semester quips:

Dave Cowens has been the most valuable player in the NBA this year. But the award will go to Nate Archibald.

The Bruins miss Johhny McKenzie.

Al Hicks was named MVP for the Owls, and a better choice could not have been made.

I never met a nicer guy than Bill Papajohn.

Vida Blue might be the first 6 and 8 pitcher to ever ask for a raise.

This year's Basketball team was the best in the history of the school. A 6-3 guard with leadership qualities and a consistent shot could make the 1973-1974 Owls 100% better.

Paul Silas is outrebounding more than half the starting centers in the NBA. And he puts in less playing time than almost all of them.

Julius Erving might turn out to be the greatest basketball player ever, but right now Bill Russell has that honor. Just three years ago, Erving was attending classes less than fifty miles from Keene.

It does not look good when a winning athlete laughs at or chides a player on a losing team. Sportmanship is not something just for losers, Leo Durocher notwithstanding.

A Basketball rivalry with Nathaniel Hawthorne would be a natural. The school is only twenty miles from Keene and produces better than average teams.

I once saw Leroy Ellis blow a breakaway stuff.

Carl Yastrzemski is a fine ballplayer. I hope he has a fine season. I think he's just a little flaky.

Someday all pro basketball coaches will be former Celtics.

The White Sox will dethrone the A's in the AL West.

Athletes receiving aid

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

Eighteen students are receiving $13,557 in athletic scholarships and grants, according to figures compiled by the athletic department and the financial aids office.

The money comes from three sources; $9000 from KSC grants, or grants authorized by the college; $3249 from Keene State College Athletics, Inc. (KSCAI), a community booster organization; and $1308 from the Alumni Association.

Out of a possible 80 students on the five major varsity sports, the eighteen receiving scholarships are on the basketball, soccer and cross-country-track teams.

Ten basketball players receive $7,603, five soccer players get $3554 and three cross country and track participants receive $2400. Neither the swim team nor the ski team have members receiving athletic scholarships.

Robert L. Taft, financial aids director, said that athletic scholarships provide less money per person than the total aid program and comprises only about one and a half per cent of it.

The total aid program consists of over 600 students receiving over $600,000, or about $1,000 per person. The 18 athletes average about $750 per person.

James G. Smart, associate professor of history, said that as long as the financial assistance the athletes receive was not promised to them as part of a recruitment process, the aid is not in violation of the Smart resolution passed by the College Senate two years ago. That resolution prohibited the use of college funds as an aid to recruitment.

The figures also showed that of the 80 athletes on the five major sports teams, 51 are from out of state. That total, compared with only 29 from in state, indicated that out of state athletes comprise the backbone of the college's sports teams.

Both Taft, who coaches the cross country and track teams, and Ron Butcher, the soccer coach, offer evidence suggesting that the reason for such a large number of out of state athletes is not a lack of interest in N.H. athletes on Keene's part.

"In three years, I have written to 80 New Hampshire schools for information on high school soccer players and I have received only four replies," Butcher said. "The response from out of state schools is about 65 per cent."

Taft said that he sent out similar letters "to every high school track and cross country coach in the New England states plus New Jersey."

While the response from other states was excellent, he said that he had just three responses from all the coaches in New Hampshire.

The next spring two New Hampshire students went out for his team who were state champions in their events in high school, neither of whom were recommended to him by their respective coaches.

Athletic director Ted Kehr suggested that another reason might be that part of going to college was getting away from home, and while Keene might not be their first choice for many in state students, it is more often with out of state students.

Team	In-State	Out-State	Members receiving aid	KSC	KSCAI	Alumni
Basketball	4	9	10	$5000	$2095	$508
Soccer	11	12	5	$2000	$1154	$400
Cross Country	3	11	3	$2000	——	$400
Swimming	6	11	0	——	——	——
Skiing	5	9	0	——	——	——

Owls meet ringer at NAIA Nationals

Guilford College won the NAIA National Basketball Championship Saturday night at Kansas City. To reach the finals against Maryland-East Shore, Guilford won four straight games. Keene State College was Guilford's first victim.

Obviously, fate did not favor the Owls. Guilford had not even been seeded in the top eight in the thirty-two team field. Only eight teams had been seeded at all. Can you imagine how the Owls would have felt if they had known that their first opponent was fated to become National Champion?

Guilford defeated Keene by a score of 92-82. To come within ten points of the National Champs is a distinction that the Keene players will not soon forget.

The game was played last Monday in the first round of the single elimination tourney. The Owls led early, by a score of 14-13, but according to Coach Glenn Theulen, the ability of both Guilford guards to penetrate led to the Owls downfall. By halftime Guilford led 56-32.

Guilford stretched its lead to 32 before inserting reserves. But the Owls rallied to within twelve, 84-72, and Guilford Coach Jack Jenson was forced to send his starters back into the contest. Time ran out on the belated Owls rally, and Guilford had taken step one towards a national crown.

The Owls left Kansas City vowing to return. Only Mark Tinker will be missing next fall when preparation for the 1973-1974 season begins.

Quinnipiac, representing District 5 under the recent alignment of the New England NAIA, won its first game but was defeated in the second round of play. Quinnipiac represented District 32, presently the Northern New England District, in last year's Nationals.

Fine season for swimmers

It was a most successful season for Swim Team Coach Jim Quirk and the swimming Owls. After suffering a disastrous 1-12 season in 1971-72 they rebounded with an impressive 13 win-2 loss record this year for a two-year record of 14-14.

Along with their strong showing in dual meets the Owls captured third palce in the Great Dane Relays in Albany, N.Y., second place honors in the NAIA Championships held in Bridgewater, Massachusetts and 12th spot in the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association Championships in Springfield, Mass.

With Diver Bruce Brofman the only member of the squad graduating this year Coach Quirk will have a fine nucleus to work with for the next few years.

Sixty-six per cent of this year's squad are freshmen and 93 per cent are underclassmen. If Coach Quirk is as successful in his recruiting program this year as he was in the last, the Keene State College swim team will definitely be a team to reckon with in the future.

Gymnasts take third

By PRIS JEAN
Equinox Sports Writer

The Keene State Women's gymnastics team captured the third place trophy on March 10th in the tri-state championships at Plymouth State.

The championships included nine schools from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Keene State finished behind 1st place University of Vermont with 65.20 points and 2nd place Plymouth State with a 55.50 score. Keene placed third by scoring 46.85. The remaining scores were as follows; University of Maine at Presque Isle 46.75, University of New Hampshire 42.30, Green Mountain 41.10, Castleton 39.85, Colby College of Maine 28.40 and University of Maine at Portland-Gorham 5.65.

The Owls' Jan Souza took 3rd place on the balance beam with a 4.95 score. Keene's best event was vaulting as they scored 15.85. In the floor exercises 12.65, balance beam 10.15, and the uneven bars 6.8.

Coach Sherry Bovinet said it was a team effort that enabled Keene to take 3rd place. "The schools we did beat depended on two or three performers who were not all around consistent performers, added Coach Bovinet.

"The team reached its goal of the season in performing as an all around team effort," said Bovinet.

When asked what to expect next year Bovinet had this to say, "We anticipate a very successful season, our spring practice sessions are spent working on more difficult moves and routines. Also, Mary Lou Moscaritolo, Jan Souza, Elaine Rozman and Linda Clark will be attending an advanced clinic this summer."

"In addition we have two transfers who will be a big help in the uneven bars event. We have six or seven incoming freshmen who have expressed interest in the gymnastics team."

Women fourth in Division

The Keene State Women's ski team travelled to Pico and captured 4th place in the Division II Championship.

In the cross country event the Owls came in 2nd place out of a possible 12 places by one hundredth of a point. This was the girls' best showing of the year.

After the giant slalom event Keene remained in 2nd place. All the Keene competitors skied well despite uncontrollable conditions.

In the slalom event Keene dropped in the standings. Coach Cathy Savoie had there were extenuating circumstances that would affect anybody but a seasoned skier; for example, a binding shattered in the middle of the race."

Coach Savoie also said "our kids are just too human to blank everything out and think only of skiing, caring about the well-being of their competitors takes precedent over winning at all cost."

The final scores were so close that the top four teams had a point spread in the tenths.

When asked to comment on this year's ski team, coach Savoie had this to say "a terrific year, the kids learned in every possible phase. They found more in skiing than competing."

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NOTICES

NAVY
A representative from the U.S. Navy will be on campus on Wed., March 28 at the Student Union.

MARINES
A representative for the U.S. Marines will be on campus on Wednesday, April 4 at the Student Union.

HOOKSETT SCHOOLS
Supt. of Schools of Hooksett, N.H. will be on campus to interview teaching candidates for 1973-74 on Wednesday, march 28 at the Placement Office. Sign up now for your appointment at the Placement Office.

SALEM
Director of Personnel Services of Salem, N.H. will be on campus on Monday, April 2 to interview teacher candidates at the Placement Office. Sign up now for your appointment at the Placement Office.

INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS
All Industrial Education Seniors are invited to meet with Mr. Floyd Bailey, Industrial Education Consiutant. He will be at Morrison Hall 74 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 29 and will talk about Industrial Arts openings in the state of N.H.

SAC ELECTIONS
Social Council elections will be held Tuesday, March 27, at 7 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Student Union. The meeting is open to all Keene State students.

SPECIAL ED. OPENING
There will be an opening in Special Education (Mental Retardation) in Sept '73 in S. Portland, Me. in the Jr. High School. Mr. McLeod, Supt. of Schools will be on campus on March 30th at 3 p.m. to interview candidates if there are enough interested. Please sign up now at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

MEDITATION
A lecture-discussion series titled "Entering Aquarius" will be offered at the college by Neil Stevens of E. Alstead, from March 29–May 3. A free introductory lecture will be given Monday, March 26, 7:30 p.m. at the Student Union, Conference Room A. The series will be eleven 2 hour sessions. Whole course: $35. Without meditation: $25.

The course will offer the student a more unified view of himself. It will include 3 categories: (1) a series of exercises that will help the student bring himself closer to his own ideal, (2) a method of meditation which is optional, (3) A body of teaching that bridges the East and West in philosophy and religion.

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Folk-Rock Group Forming. Musicians and vocalists call 352-2959 after 4:30. Ask for Marshall.



Photo by Kolivas

SENATORS listen to discussion during a recent College Senate meeting.

Senate membership

Continued from page 1

senate to nine also was defeated.

Duddy stated that some faculty felt that the large number of students on the body has had a detrimental effect on how the college is run.

In other business, a motion which makes attendance at commencement exercises optional was passed.

Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, said the measure only reaffirmed present practice. Students with hardships are excused now, he said.

The Senate recessed before considering motions on the college withdrawal policy and the Hildebrandt-Kerr resolution.

The new withdrawal policy recommended by the Admission and Standards Committee would limit course withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes. Present policy permits withdrawals up to the last week of class

The Student Affairs Committee is slated to recommend that the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill is already provided for in present college regulations.

Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology, said he would oppose the recommendation.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr bill would end college support to organizations which are discriminatory in their membership practices.

Time also postponed consideration of curriculum matters until today.

Ten departments – art, English, foreign language, music, home economics, history, mathemetics, industrial education, and education – are asking curriculum changes for next year.

Two of these, English and mathematics, are asking for requirement changes.

The Senate will continue its agenda today at 4 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall.

PUB OPEN MEETING
There will be an open meeting of the Pub Club on Wednesday March 21 at 7:30 in Conference Room B in the Student Union. Progress in the Club's development will be discussed. An indication of student interest is important for the Clubs development. All and any students interested please attend.

New language courses listed

The Foreign Language Department will offer three new courses for students without Foreign Language proficiency, Donald N. Flemming, director of the Language Lab, said.

The new courses, Classical Drama (Fr. & Sp. 355), Contemporary Poetry (Fr. & Sp. 321), and Development of the Modern Novel (Fr. & Ger. 334) will begin next fall.

Each course will be coordinated by a team of two members of the Foreign Language Dept. General lectures will be given in English, Flemming said. For discussion purposes, each group will be divided into three sections, one conducted in English, and one in each of the other languages involved.

Textbooks will be assigned on the basis of the language competence of each student.

TRAFFIC COURT
Traffic Court will convene on Thursday March 22nd at 7 p.m. in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

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equinox

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March 28, 1973

Ramsey elected student body president by 2-1

Sophomore Peter Ramsey was elected as KSC's first student body president in Thursday's student elections.

Ramsey, gaining 65 per cent of the 417 votes cast, defeated sophomore Debra Batista, with 20 per cent, and Junior David Wallace, who pulled 13 per cent.

In the eight at-large Student Senate positions, only seven students ran, therefore winning automatically. The only contest was for the eighth position, where freshman Mark Eastman defeated freshman Joan Bilodeau 18-14 on a write-in vote.

The other seven elected were freshman Lee Bird, junior Richard Colbert, freshman Emerson Coleman, freshman Andre Jalbert, sophomore Elizabeth Kincade, sophomore Thomas Merritt, and freshman Barry Stetson. Bird, presently a representative of the class of 1976, will be serving his second term.

Student Senate president Debbie Neuhauser was cautious about the elections.

"It was a new thing, voting on so many people at one time," she said. "We won't be able to judge whether it was successful or not until next year."

She said that the lack of candidates might have been due to students not knowing what to expect.

"I think that perhaps some students shied away because of the thought of being voted on by 2,200 people," she said.

Although the voter turnout was poor – 18 per cent of the studentry – she said that it was well above the national average.

"One poll that I have says 14.8 per cent, while another says 6.2 per cent," she said. "At least, we were above that."

The other at-large seats on the Student Senate will be filled next fall. Elections will be held among freshmen and transfer students only.

Elections for Student Senate organization representatives are presently being conducted by the various campus clubs. Elections for next year's executive committee, including the Student Senate president, will be held at the April 16 Senate meeting.



Student Senate budget exceeds $.000065 billion

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

An unchanged and virtually unchallenged student activities budget of $65,567.42 was unanimously approved by the Student Senate Monday night.

The budget, identical to the one proposed by the Senate finance committee, was shaped from requests by 26 organizations totaling $112,495.24. It is about $330 under the anticipated student activities fee revenue for 1973-74 of $66,000. The anticipated revenue is based on a $30 activities fee from approximately 2,200 students.

The bitterest challenge of the evening came from Norman Michaud, editor and representative of the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal. The Journal, which requested $1,369, received $306.

"We can't possibly publish the Journal with this amount of money," Michaud said. "It costs $363 just to publish one."

Michael Dodge, representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon and a member of the finance committee, defended the cut.

"In my opinion, the Journal is a waste of money and completely worthless," he said. "The Journal should cut out the garbage, and print one good issue a year."

A motion by Michaud to increase the Journal's budget to $1,200 was defeated 17-2. Another motion to increase the budget to $800 was defeated by an identical vote.

A motion to exempt the Journal from the 75/90 rule, which would allow the Journal to retain any left-over funds from this year, was accepted by the Senate.

"I'm not sure what we'll do yet," Michaud said after the meeting. "We can publish one issue this year, and probably one next year. However, we'll have to cut out some prose that we were planning to include in this spring's issue."

In other budget action, a motion was defeated to increase the summer theatre allocation from $0 to $1,000. The action was taken on the recommendation of Neuhauser, who said that it was not even definite that summer theatre would exist.

In its place, a motion was passed that would allow the executive committee to make a decision after school gets out, when the fate of summer theatre will be known.

Another motion, which would have given WKNH radio an additional $2,140 for a United Press International teletype machine, failed to be seconded.

Among those organizations requesting funds, four were allocated no money. Two were shut out for failing to appear at their finance committee hearing, while the cheerleaders were not funded on the basis that the athletic department was responsible for the club.

Organizations that received their full request were Concert and Lecture ($10,000), the Pub ($1,077.50), the Student Senate ($1,835), and the Rugby Club ($288).

Of the four organizations requesting the largest amounts of money, none escaped the finance committee's scalpel. The Social Council was chopped from $28,117 to $11,560, WKNH went from $23,703 to $11,000, the Kronicle was reduced from $12,922 to $8,662, and the Equinox was cut from $10,527 to $10,000.

Particularly fortunate this year were the campus media. WKNH radio received an increase of $3,372 over last year for their anticipated move to the former Elliot hospital. This included funds for their switch to FM radio.

The Equinox gained a raise of $3,950, for the purchase of an IBM input machine. The machine will cut by 60 per cent the time to type a newspaper, and will allow all of the campus publications to be typeset at the college.

In other action, the Senate voted to increase the student athletic fee by $2. However, it will not mean a net increase in the student bill, due to the abolishment of the $2 class dues fee earlier this year.

The motion also set up a $2,000 fund to be matched by the college, for supporting KSC team invitations to NAIA or NCAA national championship competitions. However, the motion stipulates that the money will not be granted, should the college fail to match the $2,000.

The motion also called for a contribution of $3,650 by the college to the athletic program. However, Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, refused to promise the money.

"In past years, our principle endeavor has been to establish that the brunt of the support should be borne by the student athletics fee," he said. "We are willing to increase the contribution to the education department, with the understanding that there will be animprovement in the inter-mural program."

He said that the Student Senate should retain the authority whether or not it wishes to invrease the athletic fee, and determine the general nature of the program.

Continued on page 8



Students Senators discuss budget cuts at the Senate meeting Monday night. Students are (l. to r.) Debbie Lincoln, Professor Charles Weed, Dayle McComb, Hedy Albert, Mike Kelleher and Evan Taylor Nystedt.

ROCKS reduced to ashes

Bomb scare, fire, keep Carle hopping

An April Fools bomb scare and a fire emptied Carle Hall of its residents twice Sunday night.

At approximately 10:30 p.m., fire, police and campus security were summoned to Carle after an unidentified caller whispered "bomb" over the phone at the main desk according to business administrator Wendell Pollock. April Jarvis, resident at Carle and desk worker at the time, received the call.

The phone rang again a short time later, Jarvis said, and the caller whispered "April fools," before hanging up.

Carle, along with other dorms and buildings on campus, recently were targets of a rash of similar bomb scare calls. A new policy of students searching their room with fire, police and security officers searching the public areas has since taken effect.

"It's no longer a joke," Pollock said Tuesday of the bomb scare calls, "because there are serious penalties given out by the court."

Around midnight the alarm went off again, this time set off by a fire in the third floor lounge, C section of the building.

Smoke apparently set off the fire detector in the kitchen area of the lounge. After hearing the alarm, Mike Pelchat, resident on the floor, and Doug Smith, resident assistant, found the blaze and extinguished it.

Smith said the fire was burning paper in a cardboard box left in the lounge by ROCKS, the recycling organization on campus. ROCKS left the boxes to collect the floor's paper waste material.

There appeared to be little damage, but smoke billowed out of the lounge and could be seen down to the first floor.

Chief Robert N. Guyette, Keene Fire Dept., said he has an inspector working on the probable cause of the blaze.

Schwartz to lecture here

Benjamin I. Schwartz, professor of history and government of Harvard University, will lecture next Wednesday night, April 11, as a guest of the KSC History Department.

Schwartz, considered a leading scholar of the intellectual history of China, and the foremost American authority on Chinese Communism, will speak at 8 o'clock in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, and again at 11 o'clock Thursday morning in the same lecture hall to the History 100 class.

His lecture has been arranged by the History Department and its chairman, H. Peter Ch'en, and is a continuation of the program that invited Dr. Edwin Reishauer here last month.

Schwartz will speak on "China in the Current World Scene: The Genesis of the New Diplomacy." He will explore the "forces behind China's recent diplomatic developments" – resulting in new relationships with the United States and Japan, Ch'en said.

Schwartz has written extensively about China, some of his publications including "Chinese Communism and the Rise of Mao", "In Search of Wealth and Power: Yen Fu and the West", and "A Documentary History of Chinese Communism."

Poor Howard returns



Poor Howard, performer of blues, ragtime, work songs, and bawdy ballads, will be playing in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Devoting his time to the study of blues, Howard has mastered both standard playing and the sound of "bottleneck" played by sliding a broken bottleneck over the strings. Later, he branched into other mediums such as harmonica and barrelhouse piano.

Since then Poor Howard has traveled nationally and internationally, playing in coffeehouses, bars, high schools, and colleges.

"Poor Howard's show has been rated from GP to X, and it is," said a coffeehouse bulletin in Minneapolis.

"Poor Howard rolled out an old piano that hadn't been tuned in two years. It sounded it, but fit his style," claimed Will Jones of the Minneapolis Tribune.

This will be Poor Howard's second appearance at Keene State in two years.

Dumont new SAC president

Freshman Peter Dumont was elected president of next year's Social Council at the SAC's meeting of March 27. Dumont, who will be replacing senior Bruce Reynolds, ran unopposed.

Sophomore Frank Bosch was elected vice-president, defeating Dick Szymujuko. Two votes were taken, the first vote resulting in a tie.

Other officers are, secretary–Arlene Stocker; production manager–Dick Szymujuko; advertising manager–Gail Thomas; selection manager–John Blair; and Student Senate representative–Cathy Morgan.

and don't miss...

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT. Thursday (April 5), all day, Library Conference Room. Sponsored by Art Club.

ACADEMIC FREEDOM: Joint Faculty Association and AAUP meeting. Thursday (April 5), 4 p.m, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

"THE PAWNBROKER" Thursday (April 5), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by Fine Film Society and Alternative 1. Admission: 50 cents.

N.H. STATE SENATE Thursday (April 5), 7:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium.

RUGBY CLUB vs University of New Hampshire RFC (A and B teams), Sunday (April 8), 1 p.m., Sumner Joyce Field.

CONCERT, featuring "Omega", a New York based rock and roll group, Saturday (April 7), Brown Room, Student Union. Admission is 50 cents.

BASEBALL vs New England College, Wednesday (April 11), Sumner Joyce Field.

$44,000 in prizes

Legion oratorical contest at KSC

The National Sectional Finals of the 1973 American Legion Oratorical Contest for high school students will be hosted by Keene State College this year.

The contest, sponsored by the American Legion, will be held in Drenan Auditorium Monday, April 9 at 10 a.m. The speakers will be the winners of the regional contests held April 2.

The American Legion will be awarding $44,000 in National Scholarship funds with the national winner receiving an $8,000 scholarship.

Since 1938 when the contest was first started, the American Legion has provided $322,000 in cash scholarships on the national level.

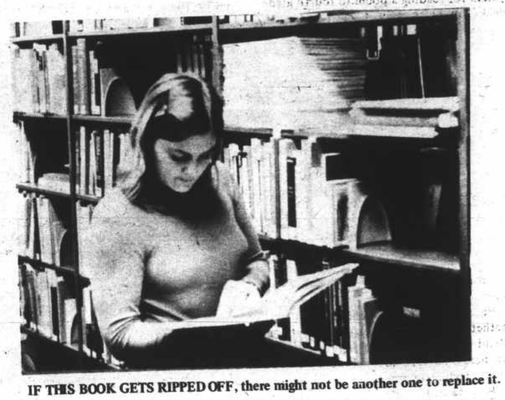
In a letter to William I. Phipps, local representative for the American Legion, President Leo F. Redfern said, "We are pleased that this will furnish an opportunity for our students and certain relevant classes to attend the oratorical contest."

Redfern also expressed a desire to see the contest available to the general public.

Robert L. Mallat, Director of Physical Plant, has been placed in charge of coordinating the 36th annual contest.

The national finals contest will be held at Queens College, Charlotte, N.C. and will include winners of the sectional contests. New England College in Henniker, N.H. hosted the national finals in 1966.

Redfern also mentioned in his letter that he received the New Hampshire State Award in the original oratorical contest held in Durham in 1940. We may be 33 years to late for this but, congratulations Dr. Redfern.



IF THIS BOOK GETS RIPPED OFF, there might not be another one to replace it.

Library runs out of funds

"The library has no more money and books can only be ordered on an emergency basis," Christopher R. Barnes, college librarian said last week.

"We've over spent this year and have moved money from supply reserves and a staff position that was not filled," Barnes said. This year the library received the state budget, but no federal grants, nor college reserve funds.

He explained that the cost of periodicals is up 12 per cent this year. But not subscribing to new periodicals is a better policy than breaking a collection that has been started, he explained. So present collections will be continued.

The new budget will come in at the end of June. Until then even books for summer session classes will have to wait Barnes said.

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Photos by Kolivas

JONATHAN KOZOL SPEAKS OUT against public schools with his wife Amy (right), who sang "What a friend we have in Nixon."

Kozol terms public schools 'ice cold'

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

The U.S. public school system's "Ice cold, deep down, surgical effectiveness" persuades students of their own impotence," free school advocate Jonathon Kozol said here wednesday.

Kozol, author of "Death at an Early Age", was fired from the Boston school system for reading a poem to fourth grade blacks by black poet Langston Hughes, he said. He spoke in the Brown Room, Student Union Wednesday night to a full house.

Kozol explained that he was fired by the Boston School Committee for "curriculum deviation," but two weeks later hired by the Federal Government for "Curriculum Development."

He told stories to emphasize his points about education, often mimicing the characters he was referring to.

Speaking supposedly to President Nixon, or "him", Kozol said the public schools weren't producing Tom Paines, Tolstoys, Dan Berrigans, or Bernadette Devlins, but rather, "its turning out cold denatured, weird, alienated murderers like you.

He said the public schools turn out apathetic students, which is what they intend to do. The "dour janitors, chamber maids, junkies, and welfare mothers," are all produced on purpose by the ghetto schools, he said.

"It isn't a mistake," Kozol also said, that the suburban schools turn out the Nixons and Agnews.

In public schools, there are "disguised forms of political indoctrination," Kozol said. Of pledging the flag, he added, "the flag is there and reminds us who the landlord of the building is."

Kozol said that the public schools train students to feel self-effaced. It is hard, he said, to use the noun "I" in public schools. Instead, its always the third person.

He said that even at Harvard University it takes a long time to get an idea, because they are trained there to be so skeptical. "The consequence of their sin wouldn't be legitimized unless they attributed it to a third person. Nobody can punch the third person in the nose."

Student today, Kozol said, slap each other on the back and say, "aren't we futile." This, he added, is promoted by public school education.

Kozol also spoke of the "myth of progress" that the schools perpetrate in students. The teaching of history is "evil because it implants in us an idiot's optimism, because it implies everything good is going to happen without us."

There is cruelty in institutions that separate themselves from the rest of the world, in an atmosphere that is "antiseptic", he said. Cruelty because there are people suffering, even in Keene, he added.

Kozol spoke of the affluent students he knows who can go anywhere, do anything, but "they say there's nothing they can do about poor people." Students are taught "self persuaded impotence," he said.

"If we knew the power that we have, we could make this a decent nation." But we go "from one incompletion to the next; a new thing to be into, try and fail at."

Kozol appeared with his wife Amy who played guitar and sang after his presentation.

Felton proposes change in Trustee membership

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A resolution asking the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees to enlarge and reconstitute their membership will be presented to the Keene State College Senate today. The motion, which will require committee action before a Senate vote, was authored by Dr. William S. Felton, professor of sociology.

The resolution asks that Trustee membership be enlarged from 24 to 36 members. The Board would then be divided into three sub-Boards each one supervising affairs of one of the three University campuses (Keene, Plymouth, and Durham/Manchester).

Felton said that the intent of the resolution was to express "the strong dissatisfaction" of the KSC faculty with unequal distribution of authority and budget allocations within the UNH system.

Each sub-Board would meet monthly at its respective campus and the full Board would meet four or five times a year to discuss matters concerning the whole system, according to the Felton resolution.

This resolution, if adopted by the Trustees, would enable each state college to maintain greater control over their own affairs, Felton stated in his rationale.

"Three separate sub-Boards. . .would appear to provide the degree of flexibility and local autonomy needed to develop each campus in terms of its own goals and orientation," he stated.

On the other hand, the total Board would be able to coordinate total system goals and provide a united strength, Felton continued.

A second motion which Felton will present to the Senate today proposes that all faculty elections be conducted by the Faculty Association. The College Senate now runs these elections.

In other business, the College Senate Welfare Committee is slated to propose guidelines governing faculty salary adjustment for next year.

Continued on Page 8

Evening Division hearing slated

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

A hearing on the future of the Evening Division will be held by the College Senate Executive Committee Tuesday (April 10) at 4 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college, has proposed merging the the evening division with the day. Stewart was assigned to study the division by the Academic Council.

If accepted, Stewart said, the proposal would allow the faculty to spend more time in preparation, student advising and self improvement. Right now faculty work an overload if they teach night courses along with their 12 hour load, he said.

If the classes are merged, the night courses would become part of the 12 hour load.

A greater variety of courses could be offered, Stewart said. Right now only those courses which have enough people signed up are taught, he said.

Monetary problems of the night division would be eliminated because no extra pay for professors would be involved.

"Since more courses can be offered in the evening," he said, "we should have a larger than normal income. A round estimate would be that there would be about $4500 freed for faculty salary increases which would amount to about a 3 per cent across-the-board raise."

Morale problems caused by course cancellations would be eliminated, Stewart pointed out.

At present, he said, certain members of the faculty compete against each other to be able to give Evening Division courses. This competition can bring about friction between a member of a department and



Dean Joseph Stewart

the department chairman and other members in the department, he said.

The future of the program would be secure, he added, because each class would be funded by the total program. Right now some classes cannot be held if there are not enough students attracted to the program.

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equinox

PAGE FOUR APRIL 4, 1973

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

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Sigma gets shafted

At Monday night's Student Senate meeting, the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal's budget request of $1,369 was reduced to $306. This represents a gradual cut over the last three years of 80 per cent.

Because of this drastic slash in funds, the Journal for all intents and purposes now faces extinction. With the cost of printing rising as it has, it is impossible to publish even one good quality Journal for the entire year.

Even more important than the hatchet job done on the Journal is its indication of a dangerous and unhealthy trend in the Student Senate. Although virtually wiping out the Journal and being forced to cut back on the Kronicle, MENC, the radio, and theatre, the Senate increased the student athletic fee by $2 a student.

Although we do not necessarily disagree that the athletic department needs an increase, we feel that the Student Senate is forgetting one thing -- this college is an educational institution first, and only secondarily a training ground for athletes. Accordingly, the Senate should have put as much, if not more effort into stimulating and encouraging the Journal to reach its highest possible plateau of quality.

We hope that such organizations as the Alumni Association will realize the importance of keeping the Journal alive. We also hope that next year, when the Journal goes to the Senate with its reserve funds depleted, the Senate will reconsider the importance of the existence of such a publication on this campus.

One per cent

In Thursday's Student Senate elections, the eighth at large seat on the Senate was filled by a student who received a total of 18 votes. This constitutes nine-tenths of one per cent of the entire student population.

We foresee the day when a student will be able to run for office, vote for himself, and win.

Alas, poor Doug!



We knew you well...

In light of Doug Mayer's recent resignation as Student Union director, the Equinox went out to the campus and gathered a number of memorable quotes on his service to the college. Here is a sample of them:

"Some people see things as they are and ask, 'why?' Doug sees things as they could be and asks, 'are you kidding?' "

"Doug's work was never finished in a hundred days, nor was it finished in a thousand days. Come to think of it, Doug was hardly ever on time."

"Ask not for whom the chimes toll; they toll for him."

"I pray you, sir, what saucy merchant was this, that was so full of his ropery?"

"Of all the joints in all the towns in all the world, he had to walk into mine."

"Reports of his death are greatly exaggerated."

"We won't have Doug Mayer to kick around anymore."

"So it goes."

Equinox wins CSPA award

By ERIC MALONEY

Scoring 883 out of a possible 1000 points, the Equinox received a first place rating in the 1973 Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 49th annual contest for student newspapers. A first place rating was given to newspapers scoring 850 or higher.

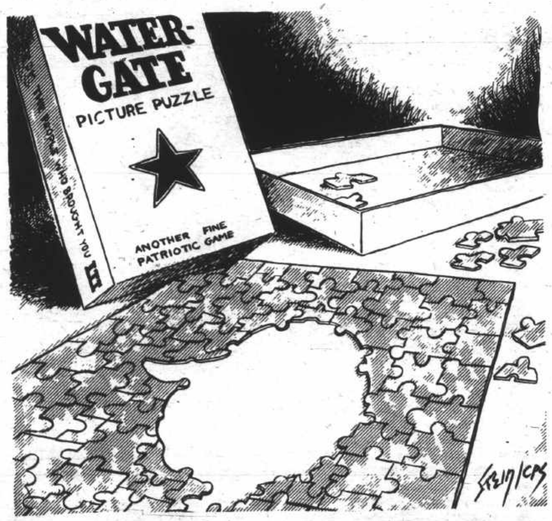
The rating, given on the basis of an evaluation of the Newspaper from April to December of 1972, placed the Equinox in the top 10 per cent of its class. Publications were rated by a Board of Judges composed of seventy men and women with experience in the student publication field.

In the four major classifications -- content, writing and editing, make-up, and general consideration -- the paper scored highest in make-up with 202 of a possible 225 points. In that category, the Equinox scored 34 out of 35 for the front page, 27 out of 30 for the editorial page, and 30 out of 30 for the other pages.

Under content, the paper's highest score was 71 out of 80 for "well-developed news potential."

Scoring highest under writing and editing were the sports pages (46 out of 50) and editorials (59 out of 65). The paper took 43 out of 50 points for general con-

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'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Eric Maloney
Managing Editor Ron Boisvert
News Editor Mike O'Leary
Sports Editor Pete Hanrahan
Photography Editor Lou Kolivas
Advertising Manager George Beauregard
Business Manager Tom Peairs
Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Editorial Board
Ron Boisvert, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser, Paul Lemire, Anne Descoteaux

Impartial observer picks Casey over Ch'en

To the Editor,

In the three years that I have been here, I never knew who Mr. Casey was or what his courses were like. Because of my major, elementary physical education, I could not take any of Mr. Casey's courses and I'm sorry i couldn't.

Most of the letters that have been written in support of Mr. Casey, big John Dulac, Paula Miliave, and Phil Conti, are letters from students who have had Mr. Casey for courses or are now enrolled in his classes. Perhaps I am the first to give an honest opinion besides the others, even though I have never had Mr. Casey.

Monday, a couple of my close friends convinced me to come to one of Mr. Casey's class, even though I never saw him in person or in class. My first impression that he gave was that he tried to have a generally relaxed atmosphere by telling a couple of jokes. Mr. Casey started in on his lecture and it was evident from the beginning, he tried to bring the lecture to the students.

He made his lecture very enjoyable, the type of lecture that you like to sit back and listen to, while at the same time learning form an interesting lecturer. Mr. Casey brought the lecture to the students, made it enjoyable to learn and listen to.

Perhaps Mr. Ch'en, you like to lecture for 45 minutes straight on topics right out of the book in a regimented style that only other teachers would understand, not students.

After the class was over, I went up and introduced myself and since Mr. Casey went to Dartmouth College which is in my hometown of Hanover, it was a pleasure talking to him. I have never had a Casey course, yet I think I learned more in 45 minutes in one of his classes than I would with other professors, some who should have been done away with a long time ago.

It also seems strange where 99% of the student body is all for Mr. Casey, yet what power have the students got to change one man's opinion, an opinion that is as wrong as some of the so called experts in the world? Mr. Ch'en, what do you gain by firing a popular teacher just because he hasn't got an advanced degree? What do you gain by saying a teacher is no good in "your" history department because he doesn't fit into your image of a good Professor?

Any Professor, who can bring any course down to the level of the student and make it thoroughly enjoyable to learn, is worth more than 1000 Professor Ch'ens. I don't know who is backing you up or what opinions you have, but don't you think you are wrong? Are you blind to student opinion against you?

Too bad, maybe someone will steal your bicycle before you can get out of here. I wonder if you have any courage to take a student poll, not teachers, on Mr. Casey. Then maybe you'll know how wrong you are.

Jim MacDonald

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

--letters

Carle Hall is a culture center

To the Editor,

Whenever you hear the sound of sirens, you think - Carle Hall. But really we are not as bad as it sounds. For instance, do you know that we have theatre-minded people among us? 10 of them had struggled for weeks to give a hilarious performance. Remember the home-made poster of last November? It read: "Come and see Mother." Some of you thought it was a message from the Mafia but it only advertised our play called The Mother. Not too many guests attended it but those who did had fun and free refreshments. Feel sorry if you missed it.

Some people are still talking about the jazz group of 9 we had in January; Frank Peterson and his friends. Frank is a composer and, one may say, a magician of tunes. Remember the applause he got after his opening number which he, to our greatest joy, repeated at the end of the evening? Wow...Remember the chelists? And the drummer! His hands turned into a shadow, that's how fast he can play. And the saxophone guy, and the rest of them, all great! I'm not a music critic, I can only say those who saw our dorm mother tapping to the tune were quite aghast for she is a classical music fan, you know the Chopinski staff which people used to call the "long hair" music.

In February we had an outstanding guest, Mico Kaufman, a sculptor. His demonstration took place again in our spacy, elegant Main Lobby. The man showed us quite a few tricks in clay. It was fascinating to watch his hands create right there, in front of our eyes and opened mouths. You wouldn't believe but for those 2 hours we were all speechless. The poor man struggled without a decent modeling table although we did our best by putting one table on top of the other. After all, we ARE ingenious. The artist appreciated it. He even made a remark he never conducted a demonstration by the light of a bedroom lamp before (which we got from our dorm mother who tries hard.) The sculptor called her later quite an organizer.

Now, let me think what happened next. Dr. Ch'en and the other who really acted although they are not the theatre-oriented people I had mentioned before. Then, on March 26 we presented a young pianist, Michael Thomopoulos, who will soon present American at the International Piano Contest. Michael is quite a guy. He

Continued on page 8

Thanks..... .....Fred

To the Editor,

Thanks to Judy and John Moody, Pauline Dionne, and others of Alumni House, and to all who came to my 25th Anniversary Party.

Fred Barry '36





PIRG to host folk concert

To the Editor,

What are you doing Monday night, April 9th from 8-10:30 p.m.? Why not come to the Student Union Coffee Shoppe and for 50 cents (98 cents a couple) enjoy some fantastic folk music, far-out organic food and drink (for a SMALL charge), and a warm friendly atmosphere (for free!!!).

NH PIRG (New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group), sponsored by ROCKS, is hosting a Folk Concert in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe, April 9th at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be by local talent, organic refreshments will be sold (cheap), and friendly conversation will be FREE!!!

Admission is 50 cents or 98 cents a couple. All proceeds will go to improving our community and state. Why not come. Enjoy yourself and help yourself at the same time!!! See you there!!!

Randie Balle

A pat on the back

To the Editor,

I have been a student at Keene State College for almost two years. During this time I have met a lot of students and have been able to understand the feelings of the students. I have also come to understand the structure of the College and can safely say that I have a basic understanding of things that happen on this campus.

I have found that there are many problems with this College, but of course there are many problems with a lot of things around us in this day and age. One of the problems that I became concerned about is the lack of enthusiasm on the part of the students to do anything about problems that are around them -- not just in the College but in this world we call Earth.

It seemed to me that at one point getting the students interested in solving a problem would be next to impossible. If one were to try to organize the students to do something, like express their opinion in some way about something, my colleagues would say, "Forget it, nobody on this campus cares."



Things seem to be changing, a little. To give an example; People said there was nothing to do on campus and for a while there wasn't. Then a few students got together and organized a Folk Concert. Then the Social Council got going and had some entertainment for the students. It seemed as though people stopped sitting back to let others do things and decided the only way to get things done is to do it yourself. Since Christmas Vacation, people have begun to start doing things on their own and as a result we have such projects started as the Boycott Meat Project. This project was started by one person and the result was with over 600 people signing up to boycott Meat Prices.

I am in a way patting the students on the back for participating in various functions organized by individuals, but really trying to give credit to those individuals who motivated enough to start and work with such projects as the folk concert and the boycott meat project.

All I can say is that these individuals have probably learned more and profited more than anyone on this campus.

Did the administration encourage or recognize these people? And, if not, I think it's too bad.

(Name withheld by request)

PETE HANRAHAN

Foreman and Ali best

None of my business, however:

Montreal should win it all.

George Foreman and Muhammed Ali are the top two heavyweight boxers in the world. Joe Bugner is coming fast. Ken Norton was lucky.

Do the administrators and legislators really expect Keene State to keep up its present Athletic standards with a frozen budget?

Art "Hambone" Williams is a great playmaker.

Glenn Braunhardt, John Barrows and Klaus Weber deserve mention for participating in three varsity sports in one school year.

I hope Hank Aaron makes it.

Its about time a black manager was hired in the major leagues. How about Ernie Banks or Maury Wills? The owners must be running out of excuses by now.

Four years ago intramural football outdrew varsity soccer here at KSC. A lot of soccer players found that pretty hard to swallow. Any athlete would.

Ted Kehr, Bob Taft, Glenn Theulen and Ron Butcher in particular have done an outstanding job in taking KSC from athletic limbo to excellence.

Did you realize that there are six different men's sports offered at Keene State in the Spring?

Tom Sanders, K.C. Jones and Bill Russell taught the pros that defense counted in basketball.

KSC SPORTS

PAGE SIX APRIL 4, 1973



Photo by Kolivas

Sophomore Tom Baldwin is working out with the KSC Lacrosse Club.

Keene Ruggers dump Holy Cross

The KSC Rugby Club won its first game of the Spring season, defeating the Holy Cross "C" Team, 6-4, in a game played at Worcester, Mass. on Saturday March 31.

Despite the fact that the Ruggers won, it was not an auspicious day. The organization of the matches and game times was thoroughly mishandled by Holy Cross. Keene was dressed and ready to play a 12:30 p.m. game, only to be told that the "A" team game had been moved back to 2:30 p.m. The Keene "B" team, which was to play after the "A" team was substituted into a match between Providence and Holy Cross while the Keene "A" team was still playing.

Coach Bruce Stephenson felt that the behavior of Holy Cross in substituting the Keene B's was "inexcusable and violated the concept of the game of rugby." Stephenson further added, "When you travel to an away game you are more or less at the mercy of the home team. Holy Cross handled us very poorly. We will be able to organize the matches properly."

The Keene Ruggers seemed to lack cohesiveness in the game they played.

They scored first when Prop Forward Norm Michaud fell on a ball after the Keene scrum had pushed into the Holy Cross goal. Bruce Stephenson kicked the two point conversion making the Keene lead 6-0. That was the only scoring of the first half.

The second half had Keene playing sporadically. Holy Cross scored their try with about 10 minutes remaining in the game. The conversion missed and Keene had the win, 6-4.

Commenting on the team's performance Coach Stephenson said, "We need a lot of work on our forward play. The backs played a good game but they got very little help from the forwards. Perhaps I was expecting too much for the season opener. This Sunday we will find out just how this team will play during the remainder of the season."

The Keene Ruggers will host the University of New Hampshire "A" and "B" teams this Sunday. The game will be played at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field with the kick-off for the "A" game scheduled for 1:00 p.m. There is no admission charge and every one is urged to get out and support the ruggers.

SOFTBALL ROSTERS

Rosters for Intramural men's softball must be turned in to Stan Spirou or the PE Office no later than 4:00 this Friday. Schedules will be posted at the Student Union and Spaulding Gym.

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Photo by Kolivas

Drizzle did not deter Keith Martell from working out in preparation for the Owls' first track meet. The thinclads open their season Tuesday at Nichols.

WRA hopes for greater support

The Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is a nationwide organization which provides opportunity for women's participation in physical activities.

Keene State's WRA has been fulfilling this objective by sponsoring sportaramas and intramurals for women at KSC.

Despite the efforts of the WRA here, students have not taken full advantage of these sportarama evenings, according to students and faculty involved.

Students generally see evenings dominated by physical education majors, therefore making the sports a higher skill level than the average student can cope with and enjoy.

WRA faculty adviser Daisy Herndon said, "I feel it is a lack of willingness on the students' part, they are using it as an excuse.

"Physical education majors do not dominate all activities. We have more non-majors that participate in sportaramas than majors. If someone wants to do something, she'll do it," she said.

Susan Koerber, President of WRA, said that "lack of interest on the students' part and maybe communication on our part contributes to the problem."

In order to keep the environment as natural as possible, the WRA has made its sportaramas co-ed this year.

"The guys make up 50% of student involvement and the girls number has remained stable since last year," Koerber said.

The spirit of intramural competition has decreased tremendously this past year.

Because WRA is interested in people, whether they be skilled or unskilled, all women on the KSC campus have an opportunity to voice their ideas at WRA open meetings and an opportunity to serve on the WRA board. The next WRA meeting is Wednesday, April 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the gym lounge. If you're interested contact either Sue Koerber or Daisy Herndon at the gym.

There will be a final cook-out on Saturday, May 5 at 1:00 p.m. at Wilson pond with physical activities such as volleyball, soccer, softball and badminton being offered.

Watch for sign up sheets.

Baseball team opens next Wednesday

By GERRY PILOTTE

The KSC baseball team ran into a road block in Franklin, Mass. last Saturday as they lost both ends of a doubleheader to Dean Junior College by scores of 3-0 and 6-4 to start their spring exhibition season off on the wrong foot.

The Owls first regular season game is at home April 11 against New England College.

For KSC it was the case of not getting the right hit at the right time as they stranded nine base runners in the twinbill.

In the first game junior lefthander Brian Tremblay pitched superbly in his four inning stint. He faced the minimum amount of batters (12), struck out four, hit one batter (later picked off), allowed no hits and walked none.

Brad Steurer, a five-foot ten-inch south paw from Manchester, Conn., relieved Tremblay in the fifth and the fire-works began.

Steurer was able to throw bullets at the Red Demon batters but pitched like the plate was high and outside. He ran into a streak of wildness in the fifth and sixth innings with four walks and three wild pitches accounting for all of the DJC runs.

Coach Glenn Theulen said after the game that "once Brad gets into the groove there should be no problem. I have no doubt that he will pitch well."

Dean Junior was able to collect only one hit off the two Owl hurlers while KSC collected 2 hits and was unable to advance a runner past second base.

In the second game the Owls were plagued with the case of too many errors. The way the infielders played it seemed as if they had read Dick "Dr Strangeglove" Stuart's book on how to field ground balls.

The Owls committed a total of five errors leading to all six of Dean's runs.

In the second inning after two were out, a single, two costly errors and a double accounted for two DJC runs. The Red Demons scored their third run off starter Kevin Smith with a walk, another error and a stolen base.

Dean cemented their victory with three runs in the sixth stanza off Owl reliever Larry Vincent. They sent nine men to the plate with four delivering hits and two reaching on errors.

The Owls scored three of their four runs in the third inning, the big blow coming off the bat of shortstop John Linder. After two were out and the count at 3 and 2 and men on second and third, Linder drove a screaming line drive to leftcenter to deliver KSC's first two RBI's of the spring season.

Keene scored its last run in the fifth on a three-base error and a wild pitch.

Although the Owls lost both games, Coach Theulen expressed some optimism in the Owls' performance.

"Our pitching was better than expected. Smitty (Kevin Smith) was a pleasant surprise. It was good to see a freshman pitcher out there who was poised and looked good," Theulen commented.

Theulen explained that the formula to the team's success lies in good baserunning and hitting.

"If we can get Skip Mason on base and the good bats of Dan Regan, Dennis Donat, Chuck Sweeney and Linder on the ball there is no doubt that we will score runs.

"What we need is to bust loose in one big inning," Theulen said.

The Owls will play their third and fourth exhibition games of the season this Saturday at home in a doubleheader against the same Dean Junior College team. Game time is 11:00 a.m. at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

BASEBALL BANTER – Last week we said that Denny Bassingthwaite will again pitch for the Owls this season and that Jim Drew is the only righthander on the ballclub. Well, rumor has it that Bassingthwaite graduated last year and that Larry Vincent of Keene will also hurl from the right side for the Owls....KSC has dropped a scheduled doubleheader with Lyndon State....In case you're wondering, the Owls are in the Eastern Division of the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) along with Eastern Conn., Rhode Island College and Gorham. The Western Division finds Plymouth, Castleton, Johnson and Lyndon.

Theulen NAIA Coach of year

Keene State College basketball coach Glenn H. Theulen and one of his players, Sterling Symonette, were honored last week by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA).

Theulen was named District 32 north coach of the year, while Symonette was notified he received honorable mention on the NAIA All-America team. The announcements came from Richard A. Costello of Maine, District 32 chairman.

Theulen's team this year won the north NAIA title and participated in the national tournament in Kansas City where it lost in the opening round to Guilford (N.C.) College 92-82. Guilford, an unseeded team, went on to win the championship.

Symonette, a native of the Bahamas, was one of the Owls' most consistent performers. The 6-6 center has another year of eligibility.

Theulen also has been selected to appear in the 1972 edition of Community Leaders of America. The KSC coach was notified that his name will be included in the publication " . . . In recognition of past achievements, outstanding ability, and service to community and state."

Herndon sees Korbut perform

Daisy Herndon, instructor of physical education, helped get a record at Madison Square Garden on Friday, March 23. She was part of the 19,642 enthusiasts that viewed the performance of the USSR Women's Gymnastic Team – the largest audience to witness a gymnastic performance in North America.

"Highlights of the evening were seventeen-year-old Olympic Gold Medalist Olga Korbut's back somersaults on a four-inch-wide balance beam," said Ms. Herndon. "And her Olympic floor exercise routine and unequaled performance on the uneven parallel bars added the finishing touches to the performance," chimed Ms. Herndon.

The most humerous event of the evening came in the form of a Space Ball game demonstration. The game is played while bouncing on a trampoline with a back wall on each end and a net dividing it. At the top of the net is a small hole through which each contestent throws a ball, forcing the opponent to drop it.

Tom Greenwood grows up

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

When cross country practice opened in the fall of 1971, there was one candidate present who just did not look like he would make it. He was skinny, short and shy with a spot on his forehead.

First impressions are not always correct. Tom Greenwood worked his butt off that fall and was up to number seven runner by the end of the season. We called him Spot, a name he picked up in high school when he used to fetch baseball bats as manager of the team.

His best race was at the NAIA finals held at Gordon College in Wenham, Massachusetts. The Owls sent their top seven runners, so Spot just made it. The race was run in a driving snowstorm, certainly less than ideal rnning conditions, especially for a skinny freshman with no championship experience.

Spot finished 42nd, beating out the top runners from several rival schools. A lot of stronger, more experienced runners finished behind Greenwood that day.

After the race, Greenwood stood shivering in his scant clothing and asked, "What am I doing here?"

Today Tom Greenwood is a personable and confident young man. We all realized a long time ago that Tom had made himself into a runner. Far more importantly though, he has simultaneously taken a giant-step towards manhood.

Anyone who claims that Athletics do not build character has really missed a lot.



Photo by Kolivas

A familiar sight to Keene State College athletes is Howard Holt. Howard drives the International Bus for the College, carrying KSC students all over the Northeast.

KSC to host indoor tourney this weekend

Keene State College will be hosting its first indoor soccer tournament ever this weekend. Play will be getting underway Sunday at noon. Seven teams will be participating in the tourney, including two from Keene State College.

The tournament will be on a double-elimination basis, and games will be short, but the play is very intense. Competing in the tourney will be Ulster Community College, Castleton State, Albany State, UNH, the two Keene State teams, as well as a team comprised of area coaches.

Tournament Director Steve Parker said that he hoped that the tourney would encourage and promote indoor intercollegiate soccer in the New England area.

Parker added that a large number of area players have been invited to attend the event and said that he hoped that the exposure would promote the fine level of soccer presently played by New England College teams. He mentioned that New England players frequently leave the area to attend college because they feel that the level of soccer competition in this area is low.

Admission to Sunday's action at Spaulding Gym will be $.50 for adults and $.25 for students. KSC students will be admitted free with ID. Parker concluded, "it should be a good tournament with some fine soccer being played by the competing teams."

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ACT survey conducted at KSC

A survey put out by the American College Testing Program (ACT) will be conducted at KSC during the next two weeks to determine whether the college meets the need of its students.

The survey, called the Institutional Self-Study Service Survey, is being sponsored and funded by the New Hampshire College & University Council (NHCUC) and will be given to nine other college in the Consortium.

Sherm Lovering, director of Testing Services, said that the survey will be taken by sophomores and seniors only.

Lovering said that the survey will determine the social status of KSC students as well as their opinions on the college, instructors, and curriculum.

"This kind of survey can really change the goals of the institution," he said.

Lovering explained that all surveys should be back to him by April 13 so that they can be sent to the ACT to be scored. ACT will also prepare a special research report for each college to aid in educational planning.

"Students may be asked to participate at any time; through classes, mailing, or even at the student union," Lovering said. The survey will also be given in a sophomore Intro. to Teaching course Tuesday, April 10 at 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. in Science & Arts 101. All sophomores and seniors are asked to participate.

"Bring a No. 2 pencil," Lovering said.

Lovering commented that he would like 100 per cent participation but said that he would need at least 70 per cent to make the survey worthwhile.



Felton

Continued from page 3

The committee has proposed that the priorities be set in this order:

* To bring salaries to the minimum established for each rank by the Board of Trustees.
* A seven per cent increase above the base; six per cent for an across the board, cost of living adjustment and one per cent for promotions.
* Any left over monies would then be used for merit increase.

Finally, the Welfare Committee will propose that the college provide faculty with "letters of intent", including salary information to all faculty by April 1 in non-legislative years and as early as possible in legislative years.

Senate meeting here

The New Hampshire State Senate Finance Committee will hear Keene State College's biennium request tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Conference Room, Student Union.

The budget hearings will take place the same day the Senate will hold one of its regular sessions at the college as part of a tour called the "roadshow."

Created by Senate president David Nixon, the "roadshow" visits the home towns of all 24 senators. Clesson Blaisdell of Keene and C. Robertson Trowbridge of Dublin together represent all of Cheshire County.

Nixon's idea is to make it easier for people to take part in New Hampshire government, according to Sen. Blaisdell who visited the college recently.

The budget hearings will take place in the two conference rooms on the second floor of the Student Union.

President Leo F. Redfern and James C. Hobart, director of administration will make the college's request. The hearings will be open to the public.

Senate

Continued from page 1

Redfern also criticized the Athletic Board of Control, saying that the Student Senate was making stipulations that the ABC should already have taken care of. However, he said that he expected a vitalization of the ABC.

Among the stipulations set down by the Senate were that seasonal travel should be restricted to New England and as far west as Syracuse, that pre and post season play outside geographical limits will be paid for entirely by off campus organizations, and the $4,000 presently owed to the Senate will under no circumstances be waived.

The Senate also stiuplated that the Athletic program assume responsibility of providing a recreation program within the swimming and gym facilities. The program would open the gym at nights for general usage by the college community.

In other business, Neuhauser said that the no parking zone in front of Morrison Hall will remain that way. The music department had petitioned the city to change it to an unloading zone, but the city recommended that the no parking regulation be enforced and that the president's parking lot be used for unloading equipment.

Neuhauser also said that College Senate elections will be held soon. According to Neuhauser, 12 Senators will be elected from the 12 disciplines of the college, while the remaining three will be elected at large. The date of the election will be set later

Things at Carle Hall

Continued from page 5

struggled with the piano in the Brown Room without saying a word: Later he suggested the piano should be broken in. It means the instrument is great but rather neglected, not playing enough. To put it in a good shape, try to sue it a lot but not more than 6 people at once, 7 at the most. You may need an official permission for that. Try it. You may like it.

What next at Carle Hall? You just keep your eyes open and your ears tuned, we will sure come with some thing exciting. Fro instance: Gilles Bonneau, a classical composer who is coming here April 9, then on May 2 Ran Blake and his group. You may know his from his records. Ran is a contemporary composer. You will hear more about those two later.

That's not the end of our possibilities. Let me give you a few hints about the highlights in the future. A singer from Paris, Vera Gran who sings at Maurice Chevalier's Club; maybe a concert pianist from Warsaw, Barbara Hesse-Bukowska the Frist Prize winner at the International Chopin's Contest.

You just be prepared and, for heavens sake, PARTICIPATE! For your own sake that is, After all, we will never try to push the culture down your throat. We are only humble residents of Carle Hall. we just serve as an agent between the performance and you, the audience. Speaking about the audience, no excuse for your absence. NO CHARGE FOR COMING.

A Carle Hall resident

Paper wins No. 1 rating

Continued from page 4

siderations.

Although the Equinox has entered the CSPA contest twice before, this was the first time it has received a first place rating. It was awarded second place certificates in 1962 and again in 1965, when it was the Monadnock.

Editors of this year's winning entry were Ron Boisvert for the Spring semester and Marth Gingras for Fall semester. Boisvert, a second semester senior, is presently managing editor, while Gingras is no longer in school.

Gingras attributed the first place rating to "an increased dedication to journalism quality by the staff and the training and leadership of Dr. C.R. Lyle, (Equinox adviser."

"Also, for one of the few times in the history of this newspaper, the Equinox has had an editorial staff of four or five people capable of assuming positions of responsibility."

The CSPA is a non-profit organization sponsored by Columbia University in New York.

APOLOGIES

The Equinox apologizes for coming out a day late last week. Our printer, located in Ware, Mass., experienced a press breakdown, thereby causing the delay.

JOURNAL DEADLINE

Deadline for submitting poetry, prose, drowings or photos for the Journal, the KSC literary magazine, is April 9. Manuscripts and other materials must be signed (address and phone number included) and should be left at the Union desk.

TYPIST NEEDED

The Equinox needs a typist for the remainder of this year. Person will be trained on IBM composer. Pay is $2 an hour, mostly on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday. Be prepared for weird hours. Must be fast and accurate. Apply at newspaper office, third floor of the Student Union.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD

Mr. James Lobdell, Martha's Vineyard will be on campus to interview I.E. candidates, especially electronics and metals. Please make an appointment at the Placement Office for April 9, monday.

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April 4, 1973



Inter-office mail.

Student Union director Mayer submits resignation

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

Douglas Mayer, Student Union director, submitted his resignation last Thursday, effective August 1, 1973.

In a letter to President Redfern, Dean Aceto, and the Student Union Board, Mayer said he has been accepted at Ohio State University as a doctoral candidate in Higher Education Administration.

"I'm not leaving the college on a bitter or rancorous note," he said. "It's more a natural maturation process. I aspire to do different things than when I started four years ago."

Mayer said that, upon completion of his degree, he would like to teach, and evantually, to get an administrative position where he could bring a business sense to a university or college budget and still retain sensitivities and feeling to what higher education is and what it should do.

"Colleges must market programs and make them appealing to society," he said.

During the interview, Mayer reflected on position of director of the Student Union and Student Activities, and how it has evolved while he was here.

He stated that the position requires a man who is interested in education and students and who isn't afraid to raise hard questions for people who aren't in a position to ask them for themselves.

Because of the responsibilities of overseeing the funds associated with the Student Union, the Student Activities Fund, and the Athletic fund, the new director must know when to ask questions and to recognize and encourage good ideas as to their allocation and discourage programs which are suspect, he said.

The position requires the technical ability and proficiency to run a $250,000 business, he added.

Mayer said that he believes the implementation of Harold the computer means that the new director must keep an eye on student funds to make certain they are spent appropriately and that correct prodecures are applied so that no mismanagement will occur.

Mayer said that another consideration concerns pivotal position of the director of the Student Union.

"It has been important to me personally and it will be important to the new director to have the confidence of the faculty, administration and the students," he said.

Mayer said that the new director should basically be a yes man; that is, he should be supportive of new ideas, contingent upon their soundness.

During his four year directorship, Mayer believes the job has evolved into a more difficult and powerful position. He added, however,that the power rests only on the ability of the person to influence and persuade people by reasonable argument. He feels the union office has an image of doing what people ask of it.

"I'm leaving with a sense that the Student Union is a respected and viable institution that will continue to answer a variety of campus needs, from advisement to entertainment," Mayer said.

"I think that there is no discomfort associated with going to the Student Union office to ask for things," he said. "This is a direction everoyne has tried to achieve."

He believes that the top priority of the new director should be to improve the social climate of the college. He said that to further this aim, he is setting up a three day workshop with the new director and the Social Activities Council for early next fall. He said that he believes there is a need for a few large costly events and more frequent inexpensive programs.

Another priority, according to Mayer, is continued exploration of better advisement and options for students

Mayer came to Keene in 1969 after obtaining a masters degree from Ohio State University.

June 1 to July 28... ...Job to pay $400

Frosh orientation applications out

Applications for this summer's freshman orientation program will be available at the Student Union desk starting this Friday, according to Stephen M. Smith, assistant director of the Student Union.

About 12 students will be selected this year, Smith said. The program will last from June 1 to July 28, will pay $400 plus board, and will offer students the possibility of earning three to six credits.

The purpose of the program is to "help personalize and humanize the freshman experience," Smith said.

The freshmen will be divided into six groups, with each group spending two days on the campus, Smith said. During that time they will preregister and be advised by faculty, and will be introduced to the college by the 12 students.

"The students (in the orientation program) will then evaluate what happened, and prepare for the next session," Smith said.

The first two weeks of the program will be spent learning counseling skills, becoming familiar with the college, and gathering information, Smith stated.

"The group will also try to further define the orientation program's goals," he said.

Any person who will be a full-time student this fall is eligible, and the selection process will be "rigorous."

"We want the students to have an understanding of the school, have some personal skills, and be able to get across a message to strangers in a short time," Smith said.

He said that the students should be representative of the college, and be willing to give an accurate picture of college life.

"Most of all, the students must be willing to make a total commitment to the orientation program."

The course will be called "Seminar on the Freshman Experience," and may be taken for three to six credits, depending on how much work is put into it.

"We're giving credit for the program because it takes so much time, and students who want to take summer courses might find it hard to do both," Smith said.

In addition, the students will be helping to put together next year's Itsabook, the student handbook.

SAC NOT THE ONLY PLANNERS
story on page two



MEAT BOYCOTT COMES
Story on page three





NO SHA-NA-NA AT KSC
Story on page four

Union Programming Board fights anonimity



THERE'S NO PRESTIGE to the job," says Kathy Madden, chairman of the SUPB, speaking of work on the Board.

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Unbeknownst to most KSC students, there is another organization on campus besides the Social Council that is responsible for sponsoring social activities.

It is the Student Union Programming Board, (SUPB), and its function is to put on movies, coffee shoppes, and tournaments in such sports as ping-pong, bridge, and whist.

Although the anonimity can be useful at times when the students are particularly irate about the social events on campus, it also is the organization's biggest detriment.

According to senior Kathy Madden, chairman of the SUPB, although formerly the board's nine positions were appointed, they are now "filled by coersion."

"There's no prestige to the job," she said. "There are a lot of people who join the Programming Board, but they usually drop off after seeing what it's like."

She said, however, that there seems to be more interest now, during the last half of the semester.

"We have some people who are interested in working on the Board next year," she said.

She also said that the SUPB will try to "branch out a little," although still concentrating on smaller events.

"Next year, we'll have a lot more coffee houses," she said. "The coffee houses have been pretty disorganized this year, mainly because we no longer get them from New York."

She said that when the SUPB decided to stop the Coffee House Circuit they didn't know where to go for artists. She has managed to build up a file of performers, and will rely more next year on local people.

"The main problem is trying to schedule them properly," she said. "We're trying to reorient for the weekend, while still filling in the week."

Madden also said that they would try to plan some matinee movies, along with a more attractive list of film titles.

"The movies have a good following," she said. "They're always the same people, the people you generally see in the Student Union."

She said that, among other things, the Baord would also try to make the coffee houses more attractive.

"We'd like to decorate the Coffee Shoppe, and do things like sell different teas and coffees."

For the remainderof the year, she said that the SUPB has tried to fill in most of the open dates.

"We'll be having four more coffee houses, plus the movies. We also have the tournaments coming up--ping pong, bridge, whist, and we plan on adding chess this year."

Overall, Madden said that she sees the social life coming back in the next few years.

"I think it's reaching the level of three or four years ago," she said. "But the smaller organizations, like the dorms, are going to have to contribute."

The main contribution, though, is going to have to come from the students, and for those who wish to chip in their two cents, there are plenty of openings.

Marathon has variety

'Potpourri of activities' offered at UMass

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

An educational potpourri of activities and demonstrations open to the public will be held at the School of Education, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, April 9-12.

It is called the Marathon, where individuals from all over the country display their ideas and projects. It has been in existence for the last five years, according to Steve Smith, assistant director of the Student Union.

Smith is a graduate student who attended four years at the college. For over three years, Smith was involved in the Marathons, which are held every spring and fall. One season, he said, he assisted a professor in a session on Alienation in American Higher Education.

The Marathon first started out to show the country what the graduate students and faculty of the college were doing in their studies and projects.

As it became more popular, he siad, the Marathon began attracting participants from around the country. One season, the entire cast of Sesame Street participated, Smith said. Thousands of people from around the nation travel to take part in the sessions offered there, the assistant director said.

Students at the School of Education attend the marathon sessions for one modualr credit per class, 15 of which equal one regualr course credit, Smith pointed out.

This season, all participants can register at the college and receive graduate or undergraduate credit. The new service is offered through the Division of Continuing Education. It will be possible to receive the maximum of two University credits.

Registering procedures will be included in the final schedule at the Marathon. Those taking the sessions for credit will be required to pay a feee.

"Strategies for change seems to be the thing this year," Smith said. He noted that among the participants will be Dr. Dwight Allen.

Allen, one of the "bigshots in American higher education," Smith said, is the Dean of the School of Education. He will speak on "Pinching the Glump: Alternative Schools In American Education" during the week, among other topics.

Smith encouraged everyone to go, particularly student teachers and those how may be considering graduate school.

"Its an exciting chance to share your ideas with other people, and if your thinking about graduate school, this is a good chance to check it out," Smith said. He added that one can hear from the people who are hiring teachers and feel out the job market there.



One session that will be offered is "The Humanist and the Magic Circle," which is taught by Dr. Uvlado Palomares, co-author of the Huamn Development Program. Palomares is described by some as "an academic turn on." Well versed in the fields of phychology education, and intercultural affairs, Dr. Palonares possesses a unique capacity to tap feelings in his listeners."

The Women's Caucus of the School of Education is featuring "The Woman as Feminist". They will be offering education of, for and by women: A Day of discussion and analysis of the issues concerning women and their education.

There will be special sessions devoted to: The consumption and packaging of women by the media; life planning; Images of women in literature; Sexism in the curriculum; Feminist counseling; Women religions; Women and daycare, and more.

A sample of some of the many diverse sessions offered, beginning Monday, April 9: Collective Bargaining in the Classroom; How to Subvert Schools; A strategy and some tactics; Pinching the Glump: Alternative Schools in American Education; Blaming the Victim-A roleplay; and Sensuality and Sexuality; An Experimental Session.

Tuesday, April-10: Cues to Observing Children; How To Go Through Student Teaching and Still Want To Teach; Varded Ambigua/Ambiguous Truth; and The Philosophy of Mister Rogers' Neighborhood, featuring Mr. Rogers.

Wednesday, April 11: Racial Literacy; Shanti School: A Public Secondary School Without Walls; Stereotyping on TV; and Death education Curriculum Development.

Thursday, April 12: The New Drug Education; Exploring Student Concerns Through Roleplays; Who Knows What's Going On?; and The Primal Chuckle; Positive Approaches To Joy.

Friday, April 13: Visual Thinking III; The Anisa Model: A comprehensive Early Childhood Education Model Dep signed to Release the Potentialities of the Child; Training for a Useful Life; and Between Newspaper and School.

A full schedule of events will be tacked on Steve Smith's office door in the Student Union. Also, Smith will answer any questions concerning the Marathon.

War not over— Reichauer

"The Vietnam War is not over. It will go on and on," Edwin O. Reischauer, former U.S. Ambassador to Japan, said Wednesday night.

"The North is not going to give up its determination to control the whole country," he said.

He said, that according to the peace agreement, North and South Vietnam should vote together on a new government, Reischauer said.

"This settlement will not work out in Vietnam," he said.

The problem, he said, is that this area has never had an election, and the people have no trust in them.

What we have done in Viet Nam is "to prove we can not control a country like Viet Nam," he said. The spirit of nationalism has come up in all the countries, even the underdeveloped, he added. This is a power that can't be overcome.

Reischauer said that we have lost the war but "the only thing we really lost is what we lost at home."

The U.S. needs to "devote its strength to more worthy causes than the role of global policeman," he said. "We should cut down and level off the military budget and work on long range problems."

Reischauer, said that the three main long range problems are global pollution, limited natural resources, and the gap between industrial and pre-industrial countries.

These problems have to be solved by all countries working together, he said.

"The most important step is the grad-

Continued on page 12

Students join meat boycott

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

Have you heard about the national boycott of meat due to super high nation wide food prices? Well, students of Keene State College are joining in the national consumer crusade. 350 students have already signedl up.

Several concerned students here, with the cooperation of the management of the Keene State Dining Commons and the Dining Commons Committee, are promoting five meatless days, April 2-6.

Not completely meatless, however, since meat will be on the menu for those who have not signed up. Students who wish to join in have been asked to sign a sheet with their name and college ID card number so the management of the Commons can order meat according to the week's demand. If you don't want meat, sign the sheet.

Obviously, this may result in a profit for the Commons during the five days. Tom Dowling manager of the food service here said any profits from the week will go back into meals, perhaps a special meal for all students. Dowling pointed out however, the price of fish is up also, along with other food prices.

Dowling said he approved of the meatless week only if the students want it. He made it clear he doesn't want anyone thinking the initiative came from the management.

Diane Phyllides, organizer of the meat boycott here, said she would have liked to have seen the meatless week extend seven days as originally planned. The Dining Commons Committee, she said, decided although the boycott was a worthy couse, students might not agree to a whole week of meatlessness. Besides, she said, everyone knows no one is here to eat on the weekends.

Phyllides, along with Holly Slomen, Eric Haffner, Arlene Wasdo, Pam Boundy, and Kathy Pease, have also distributed posters and mimeographed sheets promoting the national meat boycott.

"The poor are really hurting from it," Phyllides said Friday. "I'm a citizen, and



national things breeze by this college."

In Washington the President's chief drop in demand has apparently helped push the latest wholesale meat prices down.

Nationally, food prices have risen by more than eight per cent at the retail level in 1972 and will continue to soar during 1973, according to James R. Dickenson of the National Observer. The chief reason Dickenson cited for the rise is beef and pork prices, which in a current economic advisor Herbert Stein said, "consumer resistance", in the form of a supply and demand squeeze, have risen by as much as 40 per cent in some places during the past year. One reason prices are so high is that supply has been low, while demand has steadily increased. Low prices in the past have discouraged production and driven some farmers out of business, he said.

However, President Nixon voiced opposition to food boycotts and has refused to put price controls on meat and raw agricultural products on the grounds that they would discourage production and force prices up further.

With strong faculty support

Course withdrawals limited to first six weeks

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A new course withdrawal policy limiting withdrawals to the first six weeks of classes got College Senate approval last Wednesday.

The current rule, which is in its first and last year, permits withdrawals up to the last week of classes. Before this year students could withdraw from courses in the first eight weeks of classes.

The new ruling, authored by Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English had strong faculty support with little dissent from junior senators.

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, who said he supported last year's extension of the withdrawal deadline, said he saw a morale problem in the classroom this year which contributed to a lack of mental discipline on campus.

"Students are not making a decision and then driving it through to the end," he said.

Stuart Goff, assistant professor of mathematics, said that six weeks was more than enough time for a student to decide whether he likes a course.

"It does a student harm to have 13 weeks to decide," Goff said. "The present policy encourages proscrastination."

Students wishing to withdraw from courses after the six-week deadline will have to petition the dean of the college. Those who withdraw after the deadline will have an assigned W plus a letter grade placed on their college record.

A second motion from the Admissions and Standards Committee which raises standards for student teachers was also given Senate approval.

The new policy requires students to have a 2.25 cumulative average before they begin student teaching. A 2.50 average will be required in the students major and academic minor.

The policy will not affect students now enrolled at the college.

The motion's rationale stated that the rule would discourage the marginal student from entering the already flooded teaching job market.

Dr. James L. Spagenberg, chairman of the home economics department said that he had been advised that there exists no evidence that a higher grade point average produces better teachers.

He said that the move would not decrease the number of students seeking to teach since students would just work harder to meet the new standards.

Dr. William S. Felton, chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee said members of the education department testified that low grade students do not perform as well and thus are a risk.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of the college, reported that the Senate Executive Committee had acted to avert the crisis in the election of students to the college senate.

Students will be elected from twelve major disciplines: education, English, home economics, art, industrial and technical education, mathematics, foreign language, social science, science, history, physical education and music. In addition, three senators will be elected at large.

If any department fails to elect a representative, then the seat will be filled at an at-large election one week later, Redfern said.

The Senate was left at an impasse three weeks ago when the defeat of two motions affecting Senate membership left the Senate with its present outdated system.

In the past students were elected one from each academic major. There are now more majors than student seats on the College Senate,however.

The ruling is only temporary, Redfern said. The Student Affairs Committee will consider alternatives.

In other business the Senate voted to place the Campus Residence Council under the Student Senate authority. The CRC now reprots directly to the College Senate.

The Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill found its resolution in a motion from the Student Affairs Committee which was accepted by the Senate.

The motion directs the college to advise incoming students that the college's Judiciary Appeals Board will hear complaints of discrimination as covered by state and federal laws. Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology voted in favor of the motion.

In other business, several senators voiced concern that the college's music

Continued on page 12

3/40 of Legislators appear

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Reporter

Forty New Hamsphire legislators were invited by the Student Senate to come Monday to "see Keene State College in action." Three came.

According to Peter Ramsey, Vice-President of Social Affairs of the Student Senate, twenty said they couldn't come, eight said they would definitely come, and the rest didn't answer the invitations.



Rep. William Fischer, Franklin, one of the two legislators to come here Monday.

The Student Senate was prepared to go ahead with an open discussion between faculty, students, administrators and Senators if the eight came, Ramsey said.

Legislators who did come were Sen. Clesson Blaisdell, Keene; Rep. William Fischer, Franklin; and Rep. Wayne Helie, Keene.

All three expressed their regrets at the poor turnout.

The three greeted college officials, faculty, Student Senators and some students at Randall Hall. They were given a guided tour of the campus and attended a buffet dinner.

Only two, however, could attend the open discussion planned by the Student Senate. Blaisdell excused himself due to a previous commitment.

At the discussion the remaining two spoke with about 30 persons on problems in the University of New Hampshire System and issues in New Hampshire in general.

Henry Maier, vice-president of the Student Senate, said he was "disappointed" with the turnout.

It was hoped that the meeting would evoke student interest and concern in statewide matters and encourage the college community to meet their representatives, Maier said last week.

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Finance Committee stops SAC bid for Sha-na-na

An attempt by the Social Council to get the rock group Sha-na-na for Spring Weekend was cut short last Wednesday as the Finance Committee of the Student Sentae voted not to give the SAC financial backing.

According to Paul McComb, Finance Committee chairman, the Social Council has approximately $2,000 in their budget, whereas the concert would have cost about $6,000.

"The Social Council felt that they could make up the money at the door, but the committee thought that it was too much of a risk," McComb said.

He said that, should the Social Council lose money, they would have had to subtract it from next year's budget. He said that the committee did not feel the Social Council should take the chance of starting next year with less money than they were appropriated.

"Some members also indicated that they did not think the SAC could put the concert together in the three weeks before Spring Weekend," McComb said.

"They also did not want to chance having a bad audience, that might threaten the possibility of concerts in the future."

Peter Dumont, the only nominee for Social Council President for next year, expressed relief at the committee's decision.

"For the rest of the year, we'll do mini-concerts for weekends," he said.

He said that there might possibly be something arranged with Western New England college, of Springfield, Mass., who might be getting the Moody Blues for sometime in April.

"I'm not quite sure if they're coming or not," he said. "What we would do if they did is sell tickets on this campus at student prices, and provide free bus transportation to the concert."

Dumont saw this system as a possible alternative to bid concerts next year.

"It's our responsibility to the student body," he said. "If we can't find something for this campus, we should give them a concert to go to."

He said that he would like to work out a system with other colleges in the area, to keep up with what they are doing.

Concerning the Stage Fright concert Thursday night, Dumont said that he got a good feeling from the concert.

"At a convention in Cincinnati earlier this year, someone from a college in Connecticut told me that they usually can expect about 300 kids at a small concert. Their student population is aobut 9,000."

Stage Fright drew over 600 Thursday.

Dumont said that he has compiled a list of small local groups that might play here.



"This is one hell of a way to make a living," Clem the wolf said last Friday in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

and don't miss...

JONATHAN KOZOL, proponent of the Free School Concept, Wednesday (March 28), 8 p.m, Brown Room. Reception to follow in Library Conference Room. Admission: KSC students, faculty and staff, ID card. Others: adults-$1, students-50 cents.

"THX 1138", Thursday (March 29), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission is 75 cents with ID card.

STUDENTS SENATE ELECTIONS Thursday (March 29), all day, in the Student Union and the dining commons during meals.

(Paid Political Announcement)



V O T E

Peter Ramsey
For
Student Body President
Thurs., March 28

Education critic Kozol at KSC

Education critic Jonathon Kozol, a controversial exponent of "free schools" in the United States, will speak here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The 36-year-old Kozol, a Harvard graduate and former Rhodes scholar at Oxford University, first won acclaim in 1965, when he was fired as a public school teacher in Boston after reading a selection by Black poet Langston Hughes to his class.

His book, "Death at an Early Age," based on eight months of teaching in the school – in Boston's black Roxbury section – won the National Book Award in the late 1960's when the movement for improvement of ghetto schools was just getting underway.

Kozol has devoted most of the last 15 years to attempts to reform U.S. education through "free schools," community-operated schools where parents are "free" to decide what their children should be taught. The movement, begun in ghettos, has moved into white communities and there are now some 800 "free schools" in the United States.

Kozol's second book, "Free Schools," was written last year and is, in large part, a how-to-do-it book on establishing and operating "free schools."

Kozol has said that if institutions such as Harvard, MIT and other leading educational leaders continue to "rip off" the black and the poor, "they will be planting the seeds of rebellion, discontent and fury." Such schools, he says, are "always willing to study their problems, but never willing to do anything about them."

His criticism includes public schools, too. Speaking of such innovations as "open classrooms," he said: "You can unscrew the desks, rearrange the furniture and individualize the curriculum, but the lies, bias and the flag-pledging go unchanged. Instead of getting racism together from a text, you can get individualized racism."

Most of the so-called innovations in schools are phony, he says. "School officials have introduced a variety of new gimmicks under the guise of innovation in education, but all of them are low-key, non-provocative, trivial, static and playful."

Colleges and universities in the country are returning to a "quiet McCarthyism" in efforts to get rid of radical, or non-conformist, professors, he said:

"Colleges now are too clever to go in for blatant, witch-hunts of the kind which were in fashion in the 1950's," he said. Today, instead of using words like Red or left-wing for an anti-war professor or a Third World War Activist, they simply call him unprofessional – or maintain that he doesn't publish in the proper quarterlies.

"Instead of openly expelling a provocative instructor, the common tactic now is to sit back and wait for summer when the students aren't around to register their protest – then quietly remove him on some pretext like last-minute budget-shortages.

"College presidents who do not dare to enter history will keep on trying to expel Thoreau and withhold tenure form St. Francis. We honor saints and rebels in the Grave – but give well-paid professorships to men like Moynihan and Bundy."

Admission to the lecture, which is sponsored by Keene State College's Concert and Lecture Series, is $1 for adults and 50 cents for children. KSC students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card. Tickets are available at the Main Street entrance to the union.



Is this what Stage Fright looked like to you last week? For shame!

Senate to meet at Keene

The State Senate will hold session at Keene State College April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium. The session is part of a tour to different parts of New Hampshire, and was inspired by senate president David Nixon. The tour, according to Keene Senator Clesson Blaisdell, has been referred to as the "roadshow." The reason for the tour, Blaisdell explained, is that Nixon wants people to be closer to the Senate.

"It will be an actual session of the Senate, just as we would hold it in Concord," Blaisdell said. Bills will be introduced, debated, and perhaps passed, he said.

Blaisdell also said that the Senate's Finance Committee will hold the KSC budget hearing at the college on the same day.

The "roadshow" has already been to Plymouth College, the New Boston Town Hall, Nashua High School, Newport High School, the Amherst Milford area, and Dover High School. They will meet in Laconia High School tomorrow. The Senate will finish up in Berlin and Manchester, Blaisdell said.

WKNH--in case you've been wondering...

By BOB HICKMAN
Equinox Staff Reporter

In the spring of 1974, Keene and the surrounding area will have a new FM, non-commercial radio station. KSC radio, WKNH, (formerly WKSC) will be located in Elliot Hall, the old hospital. With the floor space and the FM license, WKNH will do what they have been doing, but to thousands of people.

You might be wondering. "What have they been doing?"

WKNH airs news once an hour from ABC Contemporary network. The network also provides special broadcasts when something outstandingly newsworthy happens. Howard Cosell on sports, Retro Rock (a short music program), and Sneak Preview are also from the network. The FM station will have American FM network news also from ABC.

One might think that WKNH announcers get pretty bored if everything is provided by a network – not true!! WKNH provides Community Announcements, Classifieds, Job Report, commercials, Sound Off, Ski Report, weather reports, local sports, Information Please, Focus, editorials and if time permits, even music.

"Community Announcements", aired twice an hour, is very important. It allows the listener to know about meetings and events on campus.

"Classifieds", aired daily, is similar to the classified section in a newspaper. If a student needs a ride, wants to buy or sell something, or has lost or found something, it can be announced on classifieds.

Weather forecasts are aired twice an hour.

"Job Report" is aired twice daily. Local, full time, and part time job opportunities, with all the information, are announced on "Job Report".

"Ski Report", aired daily when in season, gives ski conditions in the New England area.

"Sound Off", also aired daily, broadcasts student's letters of concern about Keene State College.

WKNH covers major KSC sports events including live broadcasts of home and away basketball games. There is also a nightly sportscast.

"Information Please" is an hour long radio show to provide information about controversial subjects on campus. It is a show aired only for something special.

"Focus" is a weekly program usually providing information on particular aspects of campus life.

Editorials are not as frequent. They explain controversial subjects as the management of WKNH sees it.

Commercials are currently a big revenue for WKNH. They usually occur in the early evening, two or three an hour. There will be none on FM.

On an average, about 50 minutes or more of every hour is music. The music might be called contemporary progressive. The way the disk jockies are scheduled, as the night goes on, the music gets less top forty and more progressive. A programing rule at WKNH says that the music should be about one third top forty, one third oldies, and one third album cuts.

Saturday, election of the officers for next year took place at WKNH. The following are the results of that meeting:

General Manager – Donald Gibb; Program Director – Michael Kelleher; Music Director – Hedy Albert; News Director – Robert Hickman; Sales Representative – Jim Powers; Business Manager – Kathy Elwell, Student Senate Representative – Evan Nystedt; Faculty Advisor – Chris Barnes; Technical Advisor – Lou Dumont; Chief Engineer – vacant – to be announced; Official Magician – B.J. Hickman.

"We will be relocating during the summer and we need all the help possible to work in the new offices and studios next semester," Don Gibb General manager said.



Evan Nystedt works on radio copy in the WKNH offices.



Mike Kelleher on the air.

"KNH has more surprises planned for this spring," said Mike Kelleher, acting program director. "We're going to do two remote broadcasts, one at a dorm and one at the library, during Spring Weekend. More prizes than ever, too!"

Kelleher said, "Our staff is also planning on games with the other organizations like in the past."

Last year there were water polo games, jump rope contests, and more.

The next article on WKNH will be entitled, "A Day in the Life of a Desparate D.J." Don't forget to miss that one. Remember, keep those cards and letters.

Consortium offers trip to London

The New Hampshire College and University Council, a venture among 10 colleges and universities in the state including Keene State College, has made plans for a one week trip to London in August. The trip is open to students, faculty, alumni, and their immediate families from each of the Council's member institutions.

The tour will leave Boston Aug. 14 and return Aug. 21. It will include round-trip transportation, hotel with private bath, English breakfast daily, all transfer costs, and gratuities. A one-half day tour of London will also be included in the tour price of $274 per person, double occupancy.

Douglas F. Mayer, Director of Student Union Activities, and Father Eugene Rice of St. Anselm's College, proposed the trip and have been planning it for over a year, Mayer said Tuesday.

According to Mr. Rice, a member of the Council's co-curricula committee, the trip is the group's first undertaking in recreational travel.

"To date, the council's activities have been primarily educational," he explained "ranging from co-sponsorship of speakers to student exchange programs. We believe we've arrived at the point where we should expand the cooperative strength of the Council to the market place. Travel is of course the most likely place to begin, since it is both recreational and educational," he said.

"We're looking at this trip as a particularly good opportunity for recent alumni of Council member colleges whose college ties are still strong to travel on what would otherwise require a considerably larger vacation budget," Fr. Eugene said.

"Its important to make this successful," Mayer said. "I'd like to see 30 to 40 people from Keene go."

Mayer emphasized that many students here have never had a chance to experience traveling on their own, and said an opportunity to see London in this way is rare.

Mr. Rice said the Council's planning has been "for pure travel enjoyment. We haven't even scheduled a tour of a museum," he said.

The council has left as much free time as possible in the trip so participants may experience London in their own way, hopefully getting the most from it that way, Mr. Rice added.

Mr. Rice said the full round-trip fare from Boston to London, in August, 1972 for a 7-day stay was more than $500. This did not include any accomodations, meals, sightseeing, or anything else. Airline fares for the summer of 1973 are not yet available but Mr. Rice said they would probably be "parallel to 1972 rates." "We're saving money because we chartered an entire plane and made reservations on a group basis.

The group will stay at the Sherlock Holmes Hotel, a centrally-located Victorian hotel near Hyde Park and Picadilly Circus.

The Council chose London because, "that city seems to offer a wide variety of activities from theatre and the arts to historical interest to a lively social atmosphere, without the barrier of a different language," he said.

The trip has been scheduled for mid-August to leave plenty of time for vacation planning for alumni going on the trip.

Reservations for the trip cost $50 deposit for each space, along with a coupon appearing at a later date in the Equinox to "The London Trip," 223-A Main St., Nashua, N.H. 03060. Final payment will be required prior to June 14. Should the trip be cancelled, full refunds will be made.

Mayer hopes, if this trip is successful to plan another soon for Spain, the Azores or Italy. The trip would be planned for Christmas vacation next year, and might be $50 less than this trip, he said. If response to this trip is good, Mayer added, perhaps next trip there will be three planes chartered.



SALEM

Director of Personnel Services of Salem, N.H. will be on campus on Monday, April 2 to interview teacher candidates at the Placement Office. Sign up now for your appointment at the Placement Office.

INDUSTRIAL OPENINGS

All Industrial Education Seniors are invited to meet with Mr. Floyd bailey, Industrial Education Consiutant. He will be at Morrison Hall 74 at 11 a.m. on Thursday, March 29 and will talk about industrial Arts openings in the state of N.H.

equinox

PAGE SIX MARCH 28, 1973

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

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

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Watching the trends

Last week, the Social Council voted to get Sha-na-na for Spring Weekend, although they had only $2000 of the approximately $6000 needed. With only three weeks to go before the Weekend, this venture was at best a large risk – they were counting on making up the remainder of the money at the gate, with possible consequences of beginning next year minus whatever they might lose on the concert.

Last Thursday night, Stage Fright drew well over 600 people to their dance-concert in the Mabel Brown Room. This is, even discounting those non-students who might have attended, close to 30 per cent of the Keene State studentry.

The question to the whole matter is, if the students' reaction is so overwhelmingly favorable to this type of activity, why mess around with "large" concerts of dubious quality and appeal?

The Social Council appears to be slowly recovering from the enormous blast of negative sentiment from the students. However, before they begin to move ahead, they are going to have to make a decision – will it be "big" concerts or smaller events?

After last week's concert, not to mention the success of the folk concert a few weeks before, we feel that the trend is definitely toward the later.

We hope that the Social Council will continue to offer the students a variety of smaller activities for the remainder of this year, and avoid the risk of a large monetary loss. Then, they can start next year with a clean slate.

Irresponsible legislators

On Monday, 40 state representatives and Senators were supposed to show up on campus, as a step toward improving the relationship between Keene State and the state legislature.

Of the 40 that were invited, only 12 answered the letter sent out. Of that 12 only three came.

This is an absolute disgrace. The legislature righteously discusses education in New Hampshire, and votes on the University budget, and then insolently and rudely ignores a special invitation to come on campus to learn more about what they're voting on.

Our leaders prefer to rest on their laurels, rather than go through the trouble of making decisions with a solid base to them. The result is that the citizens of New Hampshire are the ones to get the short end of the stick.

On April 5, the State Senate will be holding a special hearing in the Keene Spaulding Gymnasium. We hope the studentry will not follow the pathetic example of the legislature, but will instead produce a decent turnout. We feel that the students are capable of showing a little more responsibility than the 12 representatives who didn't even reply.

P.S. Thanks to Clesson Blaisdell, Wayne Helie and William Fisher. They were the three that came.



...the other sex...

Questions on abortion

Corresponaence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

As the debate between members of the women's movement on the abortion question continues, some questions need to be answered, and I must get into my own definitions of women's lib to do so.

Women's liberation is not simply the liberation of women, but of the entire society. I am not primarily concerned with the physicalities and specifics of the movement, but with the ideology. What the idea behind the movement is, is that women are people, all people should be freeallowed to control their own destinies, minds, bodies, spirits, etc., and that since everyone on this earth is an equal human being, they should have equal opportunities.

Freedom of choice is what I consider to be the primary force behind the women's (substitute gay, black, chicano, etc.) movement. Women want the freedom to choose whether or not to marry, pursue a career, go to school, or whatever. To have this freedom, they must have the same legal status as the "other sex." Legal status is the key word here. This society, being science and fact oriented, needs something on paper to define for them that women are human beings, that they are in fact equal to men.

The passing of the Equal Rights A-

Continued on page 12

Shotgunning education

The Equinox has learned that next year, an incoming freshman will attempt to do the impossible – graduate in two semesters.

"I call it the shotgun approach," Maude Kaputo, sister-in-law of KSC alumnus Pasquali Kaputo, said. "I'll take 80 credits of courses each semester, figure on passing 60 of them, and thereby get my 120 credits."

She said that it would mean taking 16 hours of courses each day, "but it isn't actually as bad as it sounds."

"I plan to double up a lot on my courses," she said. "I figure that I'm so brilliant anyway, I can skip 90 per cent of the classes in half my subjects and still pass."

She said that quite a load was taken off when they dropped the P.E. requirement.

Continued on page 7



'go with what you've got'

Executive Editor Eric Maloney — *Managing Editor* Ron Boisvert — *News Editor* Mike O'Leary — *Sports Editor* Pete Hanrahan — *Photography Editor* Lou Kolivas — *Advertising Manager* George Beauregard

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Editorial Board Ron Boisvert, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser, Paul Lemire, Anne Descoteaux

Charges Ch'en 'evaded Casey and students'

To the Editor:

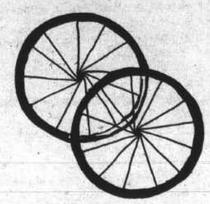
Reading the front page article in the last issue of the Equinox entitled "Lecture erupts as Casey confronts Ch'en," I felt it should have read "Lecture erupts as Ch'en evades Casey and student body."

It was my understanding that this dialogue was to be an "Open Forum." This usually means that it is a time for questions and issues to be answered and discussed. I feel it would be to the benefit of the school to once and for all get everything out in the open. This can only be done in an open debate, between the two gentlemen, which the interested members of the faculty and student body could attend. However, seeing that this will probably never come about let us discuss a few points now.

First of all in a recent issue of the Equinox, Dr. Ch'en made this comment, "I have never tried to discourage students from taking courses taught by Casey, or any other member of the Department." I personally can attest to going through a bombardment of questions by Dr. Ch'en on my reasoning behind taking Mr. Casey's class. Apparently he does not read this section of the newspaper because many students, past and present, have expressed themselves saying that they have learned and retained more from one of Mr. Casey's courses than most others.

No teacher or department chairman should have the right to discourage the taking of a course, certainly not for personal objections to the teacher. It is bad enough Mr. Casey is being fired, he does not deserve to be degraded.

Another comment Dr. Ch'en made in the last issue was "as long as we get good men why should you be upset. If I get men from Harvard or Yale wouldn't you be happy?" These men from Harvard and Yale must be men of extremely great quality, virtue, and merit!



Mr. Casey graduated from Dartmouth, the oldest and most prestigious school in New Hampshire. As well as being prestigious in New Hampshire, Dartmouth has always ranked high among other Ivy League schools. Since when did Dartmouth loose its Ivy?

In conclusion Dr. Ch'en stated "If the students aren't happy with the job I've done then I'll leave this school." I wonder if he would like a poll taken by the students of KSC to see how they feel? My advice to him would be to get two good tires for his bicycle for the long trip ahead.

Phil Conti

--letters

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

A call for support

To the Editor,

As most of us know Mr. Casey is a gifted teacher. Through the years he has proven beyond a reasonable doubt that he has given totally of himself to the needs of us, the students.

Now it is your turn to give part of yourself in return for what Mr. Casey has done for you. If you really do feel so strongly about the situation as it stands then make your voice heard.

Do something before its too late. Write a letter to Dean Davis and express your feelings about the dismissal of Mr. Casey. Don't you all really feel losing him under these circumstances would be a great loss to us all!

Donald Raymond Camire
John Philip Dulac



Russian Embassy replies

To the Editor,

As head of the Russian Embassy here on campus, it is my rightful duty to inform you that your American rock and roll is not a propaganda drive headed by my government. It is true that we hate the infernal caterwaulings of your typical counter culture's "music". But, to have the audacity to blame US for your misery is beyond my words! (and in my dictionary-there's not enough names to fit you and your "music".) This false understanding on your part must stop!

May I further point out that as ambassador for the Embassy, I am responsible for maintaining reasonable relations between your nation and mine. However, your paper seriously endangers our rapport with your trumped-up charges. We of the USSR have come to the conlcusion that your lackey indulgences in your inhuman "music" have addled your minds!

In the future, I hope that you will find a better scapegoat for your troubles. (I suggest that you try prying into your capitalistic heritage for 90% of them!)

Finally, I am proud to admit that we Russians still, and always will have a never-ending love for the delightful music of Rimsky-Korekov.

Ivan Shenkov
Russian Embassy
206-D Carle

Flower arranging, anyone?

To the Editor;

I was somewhat surprised to read Anne Descoteaux's column last week. After my third reading I finally deciphered that she, herself, is not anti-abortion. Perhaps Dr. Stanton's lecture was a little too frighteningly persuasive, and she is no longer certain as to how she feels.

If the Right-to Life Committee is really concerned about the plight of the unborn children in the world, they would see that the quality of life is steadily going downhill as the population increases. How can these people get upset about the unborn fetus when so many who are already living are starving right now?

If the new abortion laws do get repealed, human rights will be set back at least ten years. Allying ourselves with these ultra-conservatives for any reason would be a serious mistake. I am well aware that life is difficult for unmarried mothers, but there are certainly better alternatives for dealing with these problems. We should not deny a woman the right to choose.

Unless Ms. Descoteaux can solidify her ideals on this important matter, I suggest she write next week's column on flower arranging.

Kathryn Kricker

A college degree in one year planned

Continued from page 6

"I couldn't have done it with those two extra credits."

Because she'll be taking an overload, Maude will be paying about $700 more than she would if she stayed for four years.

"But I'm going to try getting some of that knocked off," she said. "I figure that the publicity I'll bring to the school is worth at least one year's tuition."

She said that many people were worried about her inability to carry on a social life at the college.

"They're probably right," she said. "I won't have too much time for social activities, what with my husband, three children, and the part-time job at the Grange."

Maude, who plans on doing a contract major in nuclear physics with a minor in cancer research, forsees no difficulties of any consequence.

"Look, I cut every single one of my classes in my senior year of high school, and passed," she said. "What's the difference between cutting four classes and passing and 40 classes and passing?"

She said that the only trouble might come during final exam time.

"I've already got six final exams on the Monday of exam week," she said. "What I'll try to do is take them all between 8 and 10 that morning – I work in the afternoon."

When asked if she would continue her education after graduation, she shrugged.

"Who knows," she said. "Maybe when I've got a couple of weeks vacation from work, I'll get my master's degree."

Students thanked

To the Editor,

To the Students of Carle Hall,

On Sunday, March 25, I was injured in a motorcycle accident at the end of Butler Court in front of Carle Hall. I can thank God I was not hurt too seriously. I have a lot of thoughts concerning motorcycle riding now, but this is not the main purpose of this letter.

I am sincerely grateful for the assistance the students gave me, including keeping me warm with blankets, sleeping bags, and coats. Someone even threw a pillow from the second floor. I think this shows some of the great human concern here at KSC.

I would also like to thank Dr. Zakrzewski who rode in the ambulance with me to the hospital. Her reassurance was deeply appreciated.

So, again, thank you.

Sincerely,
Toni Barrett

PIRG asks for folkies

To the Editor:

Do you play the guitar, fiddle, or banjo? Do you like to sing? Would you like to share your talents with other people? If you answered yes to any of the above questions, we want you. NH PIRG, sponsored by ROCKS, is holding a Folk Concert April 9th in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe. We need talanted people to perform. If you're interested, please get in touch with me, Randi Balle, at Huntress Hall – Room 103 or call 352-9755 or 352-9726 BEFORE Friday, March 30th. Here's your chance to support a good cause and have some fun!!!

Randie Balle

Student finds much support for downtown mall

Nearly two-thirds of a sampling of Keene area citizens favor the idea of a mall in downtown Keene, according to a survey taken by senior Ray B. Rich, a Keene State College sociology student.

"Thus, the Keene City Planning Office can be confident of the direction they are taking in plans for modernizing," Rich said.

A mall is the central item in Keene's Downtown Beautification Project, which will begin this month.

Rich, who conducted the pedestrian survey under the guidance of Dr. William S. Felton Jr., professor of sociology at Keene State, found that:

Men and women were about equally. in faovr (62 and 63 per cent) of the mall concept.

Younger people were most favorable toward the mall, with 75 per cent of those 30 or under replying "yes" to the question, compared with 55 per cent of those over 30.

Those who had walked downtown favored the mall by 67 per cent. Persons who had driven downtown were in favor of the mall by 59 per cent.

Shoppers (compared with those on business or just passing through) favored the mall by 66 per cent. Forty-nine per cent of those people on business felt favorabley toward a mall.

Rich, a resident of Keene and formerly from Newport, N.H., interviewed 291 people, mostly form the Keene area. The interviews were conducted at four locations downtown during the morning, at noon and in the afternoon.

"Half of the persons I interviewed had driven downtown," said Rich, "which indicates a need for concern with parking facilities in any future city planning. Of those who drove," he said, "three out of five parked on Main Street, while only one in five used municipal lots."

"Of interest to businesses," said Rich, "are figures showing that four of five persons who drove downtown were on business or shopping, while only half of those who walked were there for either reason."

Rich asked each person he interviewed three questions about the mall: (1) "Do you think that Keene needs to modernize its business center or are the present facilities sufficient for your needs? (2) "If downtown Keene were concerted into a mall and restricted solely to pedestrians, would you use the facilities more or less?" and (3) "Are you in favor of converting downtown Keene into a mall?"

Rich found that women were more strongly in favor than men of a mall as the major solution to the downtown area's persent problems. But men were more critical of the present facilities. "This indicates that a significant proportion of those dissatisfied with the downtown area, as it is now, might consider some alternative as more desirable than a mall as the major solution," he said.

"A similar relationship appeared in the age variable." he said. "While people 30 or older were more ctitical of the present facilities, they favored the mall much less than did the under-30 group. This would indicate that the older group, might also consider an alternative to the mall."

Even though "a significant portion" of those expressing inadequacy of present facilities were opposed to the mall concept, Rich said, "the mall still received a substantial, broad base of support. This may, in part, be due to people wh conosider the present facilities adequate but favor the mall for other reasons, such as safety or aesthetics."

The Rich survey was conducted last fall. Nearly 90 per cent of the pedestrians he approached consented to be interviewed. The interviewing time amounted to some 14 hours' work, Rich said.



Ray B. Rich interviews KSC student April Jarvis as part of mall survey.

Increase of 1,500 square feet

Work begins on dining commons

Work began this week on a $250,000 addition to the dining commons at Keene State College.

Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant development, said the addition was expected to be completed by next September.

Funds for the addition were authorized by the 1972-1973 session of the N.H. State Legislature.

A $183,000 construction contract was awarded earlier this week to the M.W. Goodell Construction Co. of Keene, which also is the contractor for the addition to the married students apartments now under construction between Wyman Way, Hyde Street and Bruder Street. Goodell was low of four bidders for the dining commons contract.

Mallat said the addition calls for an increase of some 1,500 square feet to the original commons, which was built in 1966. New equipment will be added, food preparation areas will be increased and about 80 additional seats will be added to the present 500-seat capacity.

However, he said, "one of the main purposes of the addition is to facilitate faster serving of students."

"We have been operating under an assembly-like serving arrangement, with two long lines of students waiting for their food," he said. "Under the new system of 'scramble feeding,' we will be able to have various stations, where the student can go directly, depending on what he wants to eat.

"The 'scramble system' of feeding is simply where you can serve a lot of people in a shorter time," said Thomas Dowling, Commons director. "It has worked out very well with other institutions which have gone into it."

Also slated in connection with the new addition are increased baking areas, storage space and offices. Mallan said the project also will eliminate false ceilings and will include a new venting system to comply completely with the Life Safety Code 101 passed in 1971, after the commons was built.

The commons now feeds about 1,100 students each meal. The "scramble feeding" approach is expected to cut down considerably the amount of time for that many students to receive their food and be seated.

The architect for the addition is the firm of Carter and Woodruff of Nashua.

Book Jobber available to students

Students can buy books at a discount through the library.

The "Book Jobber", Richard Abel Company, from which the Mason Library purchases most books, also accepts orders from members of the KSC community. If you want a book, place your orders through Peter C. Mollema, acquisitions librarian.

Over the past two years, several faculty members and students have made use of this service, Mollema said.

Theoretically, it is possible to order any book in print in this manner (but not a course text sold by the bookstore). Practically, it may be cheaper and faster to order the less expensive books elsewhere. This is because the Abel Company is forced to price some books non-competitively in order to cover the handling costs.

Mr. Mollema will be glad to discuss the ordering of specific books with anyone interested.

Reference manuals listing all books in print are available in the library.

Cunningham named to post



Dr. Richard E. Cunningham

Dr. Richard E. Cunningham, professor of English at Keene State College has been named by the Danforth Foundation Regional Selection Committee to recommend candidates for appointment to its associate program.

The program is one of the Danforth Foundation's efforts to recognize and encourage good teaching and to assist in humanizing the educational process. It emphasizes the role of the teacher-scholar who has concern for students as individuals and competence in his discipline. Some 2,100 faculty members and their wives at over 700 colleges and universities in the United States are related to the program.

Dr. Cunningham received his A.B. and M.A. at the University of Notre Dame and his Ph.D. from the University of Illinois. He taught at Notre Dame, Illinois and Marquette University before coming to Keene State in 1967. He has been a Danforth Scholar at Keene State the last four years.

Exchange program starts

The first international student exchange involving home economics students from Keene State College began this month.

Four students, escorted by Miss May Huang, assistant professor of home economics, left for Leeds Polytechnic Institute in Leeds, England, on a six-week trip. They will study at Leeds for four weeks, with two weeks scheduled for travel.

Next September Leeds will send a group of students to Keene State and in the future KSC and Rivier College will be sending combined groups to England.

The students, all seniors, are Kathleen A. Kellner of Hampton, N.H.; Elizabeth A. McLellan of Wyckoff, N.J.; Marea N. Teague of Forge Village, Mass., and Beverly A. Tuller of West Simsbury, Conn.

Winter Sports at Keene State



Men's Skiing



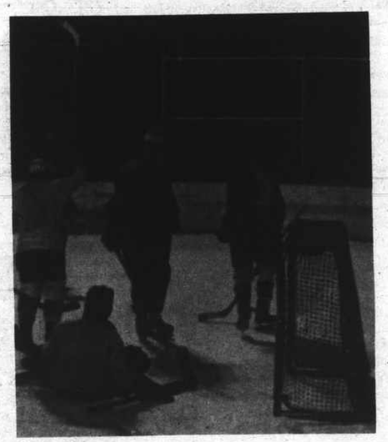
Gymnastics



Women's Skiing



Swimming



Hockey



Basketball



Doc Bovinet

Photos by Gaw and Kolivas



Women's Basketball

The Intramural scene

NBA
1. Faculty 4-1
2. TKE A 4-1
3. Howlers 3-1
4. Strafford House 3-2
5. Alpha B 2-2
6. The Team B 2-2
7. Carroll House 2-2
8. Kappa 2-3
9. Carle Hall 0-2
10. Phi Mu B 0-3

Playoffs for the 1972-73 Intramural Basketball Season will begin on Monday, April 2, at 8:00 p.m. The top four teams in each league will compete in the playoffs.

The first place team will play the fourth place team in the league, while the second and third place teams in each league will square off in the first round. Schedules will be posted on Monday.

Rosters for softball should be turned in to Stan Spirou or the PE office by Friday April 6.

ABA
1. Maddogs B 5-0
2. Phi Mu A 4-1
3. Maddogs A 3-2
4. Bombers 2-2
5. Alpha A 2-2
6. The Team A 2-3
7. Raiders 2-3
8. Gent. of Leisure 1-4
9. B-Boys 1-4
10. TKE B 0-3

PETE HANRAHAN

Greer deserved better

Here and there:

Alright, so Jacques Plante has done a fine job at goalie for the Bruins, but I still like Doug Roberts.

My all-time professional baseball team would include Ty Cobb in centerfield leading off; Rogers Hornsby at second; Ted Williams in left; Babe Ruth, batting cleanup, in right; Jimmie Foxx at first; Pie Traynor at third; Gabby Hartnett catching; Luke Appling at short and Cy Young on the mound.

A fieldhouse would be a shot in the arm for the entire athletic program at Keene State, especially the spring sports. The spring sports teams have only about three weeks of outdoor practice before embarking on three or four week condensed seasons.

I hope the Red Sox don't cut John Kennedy or Phil Gagliano.

Hal Greer, despite his age, did not deserve bench-warming status this season after such a brilliant career, especially on the woeful 76'ers.

Community and college support for year's basketball team was the lowest in five years. Why did you stop going to the games?

Floyd Patterson will probably box for another ten years. He should have quit ten years ago.

Orlando Cepada is better on one leg than most are on two.

Billy Martin makes baseball interesting. I hate him. If he managed the Red Sox I'd probably love him.

Casey Stengel summed up his 1962 Mets with this statement, "They may not be able to hit, but they're sure slow."

Watch out when an athlete wears more than one pair of socks to practice. He's trying too hard to look like an athlete.

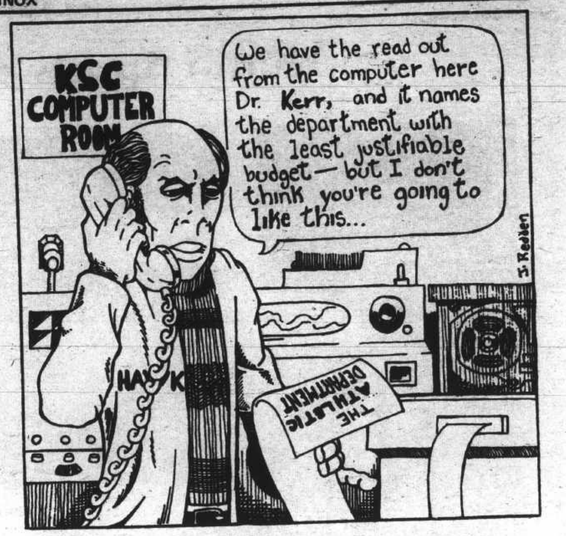
I wonder if Billy Conigliaro will make it through the season.

Joe Frazier has had it.

Toby Kimball, bald center for Kansas City-Omaha, looks like he's going to die of old age before the season ends.

I get a kick out of watching Bob Veale blow bubbles while he's on the mound.

One of my biggest thrills was seeing veteran shortstop Luis Aparicio in action at Fenway Park. Ted Williams was in left field for the Red Sox that day and hit a homerun. Aparicio was six-year major league veteran then, fourteen years ago.



Ruggers open this Saturday

The Keene State College rugby Football club will open its 1973 season next Saturday (March 31), traveling to Worcester, Mass., to meet the Holy Cross College "C" team.

The match opens a 17-game schedule which concludes on May 19 and 20 at the Northwoods Invitational Tournament.

The KSC slate includes home games with the University of New Hampshire "A" and "B" teams on April 7-8, Dartmouth College's "B" and "C" teams on April 14 and 15, Johnson State College and the Mad River rugby football club on April 21, the Quincy, Mass. RFC on April 22, and the Springfield RFC's "A" and "B" teams on April 28.

Road opponents include Providence, Concord, the University of Massachusetts and Wesleyan.

Coach Bruce Stephenson said that among several new players on the Keene State club this year is a former KSC basketball star David Terry, who is now assistant to Owls coach Glenn Theulen.

The schedule: Saturday, March 31 at Holy Cross (C team); Sunday, April 1 at Providence RFC (C team); Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8, University of New Hampshire RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, April 14 and Sunday, April 15, Dartmouth College RFC (B and C teams); Saturday, April 21, Johnson State College RFC (A team) and Mad River RFC (A team); Sunday, April 22, Quincy, Mass. RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, April 28, Springfield RFC (A and B teams); Sunday, April 29, at Concord, N.H. RFC (A team); Saturday, May 5, and Sunday, May 6, at University of Massachusetts RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, May 12, and Sunday, May 13, at Wesleyan College RFC (A and B teams); Saturday, May 19, and Sunday, May 20, Northwoods Invitational Tournament at Dartmouth.

KSC SPORTS

Track team prepares for season

By PETE HANRAHAN
Equinox Sports Editor

Bob Taft feels that his spring track team will be his best yet, but has to wonder whether the Owls will keep pace with the improvement of rival schools. With the first meet less than two weeks away, there remain some big holes to plug.

John Maxwell (49.5) and Dave Westover (50.9) will be sorely missed in the 440 and relay events. Both have graduated. Maxwell was a four-year veteran and a member of the original Keene State Track team in 1969.

Glenn Braunhardt, a 3-miler last year, will move down to the 440 where his natural speed should be an asset. He will be joined by veteran Pete Adamovich and newcomer Dan Morton.

Dave Eames, who picked up five blue ribbons at the NAIA finals last spring, will again carry a big load. He will compete in the long jump, 100 and 200, as well as in the mile relay. Eames has three individual and two school relay records to his credit.

Jerry Dee anchors the Owls hopes in the 880. Dee was both NESCAC and NAIA runner-up in the event last year. He will be pushed by freshmen John Barrows and Mike Marino, giving the Owls good depth in the event.

Milers Glenn Stone, Dave Graves, Bob Brown and Dave Millson make the Owls look deep in that event as well. Threemilers Dan Biebel, Keith Martell and Chuck Torpey round out the distance running segment of the team.

Swimmers Carl Arlig and Ron Demers will handle the pole vaulting for the Owls, while Jose DeCausey, Gary Miller and Kevin Fitzpatrick might make the high jump Keene's strongest event. DeCausey holds the Conference Record at 6'4" while Miller and Fitzpatrick have both cleared the 6-foot barrier.

Fitzpatrick will handle the high hurdles for the Owls and also run a let in the mile relay.

Veterans Ken White and Jim Twombly will handle the shot putting for the Owls, giving them a strong one-two punch in that event. Both heave the discus as well and will be joined by newcomers Eric Bickford and Bob Morse in both events.

Pete Adamovich will throw the javelin for the Owls and will get a hand from Bickford in that event.

The Owls will get a lift in the 440 Intermediate Hurdles this year from quarter miler Glenn Braunhardt. Braunhardt, who has never run the event before, looks like a natural.

The loss of quarter-miler Maxwell and Westover took the gits out of both the 440 and mile relay teams. But there is speed to burn on the team, and the filling of at least the mile team should be no problem.

The Owls will open their season April 10 at Nichols College.

Baseball Owls to play six double-headers

By GERRY PILOTTE
Assistant Sports Editor

The KSC baseball team has been going through its daily paces for about ten days now preparing itself for a tough schedule which includes six doubleheaders.

Coach Glenn Theulen has scheduled a total of fourteen games and with the favorable weather the team is experiencing there is a possibility of adding a few more.

"This is the first time in five years that we've had any time outside," Theulen said. "With our schedule open on the 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 28th of April we're looking for more opponents."

"We have six positions open this year. The only spots which seems to be wrapped-up are third base, shortstop, and centerfield," Theulen explained. "But there is no doubt we will have a good defensive ballclub."

Because the season is short and compact Coach Theulen said that the key factor to the Owls success will be its pitching. Brad Steurer, Jim Drew, Dennis Bassingthwaite and Brian Tremblay are all returning from last year's team which posted a weak 4-11 record.

"We're going to have to stack our pitching and aim for the conference games and an NAIA berth," Theulen explained. "If Tremblay, whom I consider to be as good a pitcher there is in the league, and Drew (hot weather pitcher) can come through, I don't see why we can't win the conference championship again."

The last time the Owls won their conference was three years ago when they beat the powerful Eastern Connecticut ballclub.

Coach Theulen said that their 1971-72 record did not indicate how the team actually performed.

"One of our problems last year was that we did not get timely hitting," he said. "We lost two games to Gorham last year by idnetical scores (1-0) and one of them was a no-hitter by Dennis (Bassingthwaite)," Theulen explained.

The Owls' mentor said that he intends to stress fundamentals in spring training in hope of improving last year's record.

According to Theulen, "More hitting and better pitching is needed. We'll play basic baseball. Nothing fancy, although we do intend to play a little hit and run."

Coach Theulen said that the team to beat will again be Eastern Connecticut mainly because they travel south each spring. The Owls are presently in the planning stages for a similar trip next season.

BASEBALL BANTER–Two key players from last year's team are missing. Mike Aumand, who was KSC's no. 1 catcher last year, batted .375 and centerfielder Ron Pierson batter .300 and led the team in stolen bases....Last year the Owls scored 2.86 runs per game while allowing their opponents 4.66 rpg.....Jim Drew is the only righthanded hurler on the team....Coach Theulen is in the process of adding N.H. College to the 1972-73 schedule....The Owls' first game is at home on April 11th against New England College.

Lou Kolivas kayaks down the Ashuelot



White water



?!



Enjoyment



Balance



Obstacles

Kayaking is enjoying its greatest popularity ever in the United States.

Girls added needed depth to Swim team

By PRIS JEAN

Those of you who have followed the Keene State Owls' swim team last year and this season might have wondered some time or other what happened to our three women swimmers, Joyce Jarest, Nancy Sroka and Joyce Langevin.

At swim meets you might have been one of the many spectators who growled and sneered or even laughed when the women were competing and asked yourself why do they let them compete in a men's varsity sport when they don't score many points?

Due to the fact that there were only 7 or 8 guys on the team last year the girls were needed to add depth to the team. For Example; one person can only compete in three events. Also in a dual meet coach Jim Quirk would use one guy and one girl in chance that the other team would enter only one swimmer, therefore, giving Keene an automatic 3rd place.

In addition if each guy swam his three events, that would mean that Keene would only have been able to enter one swimmer in some other events. This is why the three women played an important role in last year's swim team.

When asked how they felt about swimming with the men's team all three girls said they enjoyed it very much. "The guys accepted us as a definite part of the team. It gave them a boost and made them work harder. They really enjoyed having us on the team," said Jarest.

Asked why they were not competing this season, Jarest had the following to say. "There are two main reasons; first because of recruitment, there were ample guys for depth. Secondly, the level of competition is much higher. The new swimmers to the team all hold some record or other in their respective high schools and came to break records."

Sroka said "Because the new freshmen swimmers didn't want anything to do with us."

When asked how they felt whenever they finished five minutes or less behind an opponent, Sroka said, "I wasn't concerned so much with coming in last as much as I worried about the audience getting restless and losing interest. We would finish up to prove that we could do it."

During the season two schools, UVM and Holy Cross prohibited the girls to compete against them. Sroka commented that "In the case of Holy Cross it was obvious why they wouldn't let us swim. We would have definitely beaten out a couple of their swimmers and it would have been a psychological upset to their team."

Despite all the criticisms these girls had to put up with, thay all stayed with the team until the end of the season.

An interesting fact is in order for any swimmer to get a varsity letter he must contribute at least 10 points to the team. All three of the women swimmers received their letters without recognition in the public eyes as to what they did accomplish for the team.

In conclusion, Sroka said, "Maybe we brought in only one point at a time, but that one point brought us closer to victory."