

'A whole 'nother type of protest'

Mary Gregory has no regrets about Seabrook

John Kyte
Equinox Staff

Mary Gregory, 47, is in jail. Iron bars, locked doors and guards. The Sullivan County Home, in Unity, N.H., might only be a minimum security institution but there's no doubt about it, it's a jail.

The cell is small, six by twelve, but she's made it seem not quite so bad. There's a straight-back chair in the corner, a small sheepskin rug on the floor and posters of the outdoors on the walls.

The toilet has no seat; it's viewed as a potential weapon. The sink has push buttons instead of handles and the mirror above it is really a polished tin tray. Glass is not allowed.

On a small painted table sits a typewriter and a plant. A shelf formed by the back wall is lined with books and, in a prominent place, lies a pocketwatch.

She had a clock but it stopped and not knowing the time was "very disorienting" she said. "There's no other way to tell the time of day." The one window in the cell is quite large but the glass is that bumpy kind that doesn't let anyone look in. Or out.

This is where Mary Gregory will serve the remainder of her ninety-day sentence for contempt of court. Violating a court order, she and 17 other trespassed on the site of the Seabrook nuclear power plant in August of 1976.

With time off for good behavior, she can go home to her husband and six children on March 2. "I intend to be good," she said.

Does she now regret her involvement at Seabrook?

"Certainly not," she said, "I have

no regrets."

What about her ninety-day sentence?

"Well, I think the severity of the sentence is shocking in comparison to what people in other states get. It's a political sentence and I feel it's an attempt to chill people, make them less likely to express their feelings. Fortunately, I don't believe it's worked," she said.

"But," she went on, "I want to show that I'm willing to accept

whatever the state decides is fair. The point isn't to do something and then weasel out of the consequences. I knew what I was doing was against the law and I expected to pay the price."

Her bed is a narrow, steel frame bunk with a two-inch thick mattress. But, stacked under it is something that makes the whole ordeal worthwhile. There, in three large, overstuffed manila envelopes, are hundreds of letters of sympathy and support.

"They're from all over the

country," she said. "I just got one from a 75 year-old man in Oregon. He got arrested at the Trojan nuke site. He said it's important for us "older people" to stick together and for people to realize this isn't just a young people's movement."

She went on to stress the importance of the man's message.

"I wish a lot of the older, more established people in the movement would get some publicity." She added that at the Seabrook occupation last Spring, the national media had to "pick and choose" to get pictures of "hippie-types" and that kind of selective coverage discredited the protest.

"This is a whole 'nother type of protest than the antiwar movement of the '60's," she said. "We're non-violent. We're not opposed to the police, not threatening them. We're opposed to nuclear power, not people."

Her days in jail are spent working the county home's kitchen, eight hours a day, seven days a week.

"Really, it's great exercise," she said, "it's my saving grace. The job

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The Weekly Newspaper of the Keene State College Community

Chairmen discuss 'trial' NEA runoff

Glenn Younie
Equinox Staff

How does the KSC faculty feel about collective bargaining? Will there be another election, or should contract negotiations begin? These and other questions were posed to department chairmen.

One of these questions asked whether a trial election should be held by the Equinox to see if faculty still support the bargaining agent. Most department chairmen rejected this.

Michael D. Keller, History department chairman, rejected the trial election as inappropriate. He said the collective bargaining issue is a faculty matter and should be resolved by them. If opinions have changed, an official decertification vote could be

held, he said. This vote must be at least a year and a day after certification. The State Labor Relations Act states that a petition must be signed by 100 faculty members, or 30% of that body, least, for the procedure to begin.

Keller said it is possible that another official election will be held next year. As for whether the result would be different, Keller said, "I would hope so."

Under collective bargaining, relationships that once were relaxed and personal will soon become rigid and formal, Keller said. Keller also said that the merit system would be endangered. "I would not be surprised to see across-the-board pay raises," he said.

Dr. David H. Battenfeld, English department chairman, said merit raises will become a "discussable point." He pointed out that not everyone favors the merit systems, and the Faculty Senate once voted in favor of the across-the-board system.

Battenfeld rejected the trial election for different reasons than Keller. He said it would be unreliable and may not be useful. It is too early to say whether another official election will be held, he said.

Relations between faculty and students would remain unchanged under collective bargaining, Battenfeld said. Faculty and administration relations may change somewhat since some administration responsibilities

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Sendak comes to
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2nd Dance
Marathon succeeds
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Winship will speak
at SC graduation
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KSC student flies at half mast.

Photo by Inez



Michael D. Keller

are taken away by the bargaining agent.

Dr. Charles A. Hildebrandt, Social Science department chairman, sees no problems arising from the trial election, and said it may be interesting. He does not anticipate another official election unless there are certification problems. "Such elections depend on the behavior of the administration... and what's happened recently," he said.

Hildebrandt said that some faculty do not trust the bargaining agent or are upset with the Board of Trustees. Others have hard feelings about it because this year's fringe

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Maslow fires charges

Clara Maslow, a former faculty member at Keene State College, has filed discrimination charges against the college.

An instructor in Keene for two-and-one-half years, Ms. Maslow said Friday the charges had been filed with the N.H. Human Rights Commission and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission and the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in Boston.

She said the charges were in connection with "more than sex discrimination" and that "age and religious discrimination" were issues.

A faculty evaluation from the special education department chairman, Thomas Crowley, is the basis for the charges, according to Ms. Maslow.

Crowley said he felt that it was inappropriate for him to comment about the case at this time.

William E. Whybrew, dean of the college, could not be reached for comment.

No major increase seen in enrollment

Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

Although there will be no major increase in enrollment for the Fall 1978 semester, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, said he sees a pattern of gradual increase until the mid-1980's when enrollment at Keene State should reach 3000. Although admissions stabilized this year, Cunningham said Friday, enrollment had increased approximately 50-60 students per year for the last six years.

Due to a projected national decline in the number of students attending college in the 1980's, Cunningham said "that after the maximum 3000 students have been reached, the college will then consolidate and level off in admissions acceptances."



John J. Cunningham

Cunningham said next year's enrollment figure has not yet been determined, but will be finalized by the Executive Committee in the next two to three weeks. The committee consists of Leo F. Redfern, president of the college; William E. Whybrew, dean of the college; Ronald Herron, director of student affairs; Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant; and Wendell L. Pollock, acting director of administration.

In determining a figure for enrollment, the committee takes into consideration admission trends, the



William E. Whybrew

existing enrollment, the number of faculty, the size of classes, as well as withdrawals and leave of absences and those students who simply do not return. "It is a complicated matter," Cunningham said.

He said although applications on a whole are ahead of last year, there has been a decline in in-state applications and an increase in out-of-state applicants. Cunningham attributed this situation to a higher regard for the college by out-of-state students, whereas those in the immediate area tend to take the college for granted. "We are trying to change this by attempting to project a



Carl Allen

strong, positive image in the community," he said.

Asked whether he foresees any conflict between the number of persons being admitted and the number needing housing, Cunningham said he does not. "Although the housing situation is stretched to the maximum, we will continue to find new housing for students as the college experiences growth."

Carl Allen, director of residential life, said Friday, "Housing will be tight this fall. The problem is not with the number of new students, but is a combination of the demand by freshmen, transfer and upper class students for housing. The problem is aggravated by the fact that private housing in Keene is tight and not available."

After compiling information on a survey filled out by students during Spring registration this month, Allen said approximately 70 percent of those students who turned in questionnaire said they intended to return to KSC in the fall. The approximate number of students that would require housing is 59 percent.

Allen warned though that these figures are by no means firm. "It is very likely that between January and September students may transfer, decide they no longer want to attend college or have inadequate funds to return. Seventy percent is not a stable figure and may well be an over estimation," he said.

Two homes that have been purchased by the college in August and September on Butler Court will be ready for occupation by September after renovations, modifications and fire safety standards have been met, Allen said. Estimates of the cost of renovating the homes are being done by physical plant and no cost figures are yet available. "Mini-houses are a short-term solution to the problem," he said.

On the outside

Carter seeks Soviet agreement

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter called on the Soviet Union Monday to join in a pact that would bar earth satellites from carrying radioactive material to avert possible contamination during re-entry into the atmosphere as in the case of the Soviet satellite in northern Canada last week.

"I would favor at this moment an agreement with the Soviets to prohibit earth-orbiting satellites with atomic radiation material in them," Mr. Carter said in a news conference.

Vaccine available for Russian virus

(WASHINGTON) - First supplies of vaccine against the so-called Russian flu should go to persons under the age of 25 who have medical disabilities that put them in a high risk of serious harm from influenza, a panel of experts said here Tuesday.

Usually, the first priority goes to persons over 65 with chronic medical conditions, but the behavior of the new flu virus suggests that young people with heart conditions, kidney disease and other chronic illness would be in greatest need of the vaccine's protection.

The virus, which spread across the Soviet Union in little more than a month, starting late in November, is closely similar to a type that was prevalent throughout the world from the late 1940's through the mid-'50's but has not been seen anywhere in the past 20 years.

Protest at Durham

(CONCORD, New Hampshire) - University of New Hampshire Trustee Nathan Battles says he plans to ask for an investigation of activities on the Durham campus last Friday. Battles says campus radicals were allowed to pass out leaflets in the Social Science building promoting a demonstration against Governor Meldrim Thomson, and, Battles says, the protest organizers also were allowed to enter some classrooms to speak about their plans.

The Trustee, a former State Senator, said he was shocked by the actions.

Oil barge spills in Piscataqua River

(NEWINGTON) New Hampshire - The Coast Guard reports that about 1500 gallons of heavy heating oil has spilled from a cracked barge in the Piscataqua River in Newington.

The barge cracked through the middle while being loaded Monday night, but none of the estimated one million gallons on board was released. Coast Guard spokesman Bahlitch says indications are that the oil did not come from a ruptured tank, but rather from tanks that had been opened for unloading. The Coast Guard is now attempting to skim the oil off the surface of the river.

US halts grants for oil exploration

(WASHINGTON) - U.S. Secretary of Interior Cecil Andrus postponed indefinitely the sale of leases for oil exploration Georges Bank.

Andrus made his decision at his Washington home little more than an hour after Judge Levin H. Campbell of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Boston refused to stay a lower court decision made Saturday to halt the sale until Congress passes legislation containing environmental safeguards.

Andrus, in consultation with Interior Department Solicitor Leo Krulitz, decided not to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, a spokesman said, and to defer the sale, which had been scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in New York City.

Blizzard paralyzes Midwest states

(CINCINNATI) - Soldiers, National Guardsmen and Army engineers battled Monday to reach blizzard-isolated families and airlift desperately needed food, fuel and other supplies to Midwestern communities facing the threat of more snow. The cost of last week's blizzard mounted hourly as the great digout went on in Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin and other snowbound states. The blizzard claimed at least 29 lives in Ohio, 20 in Illinois, 16 in Michigan, 15 in Indiana and dozens more in other states.

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Author Maurice Sendak to publish childrens trilogy

LuAnne Hart
Equinox Staff

Maurice Sendak, author and illustrator of seventy children's books, spoke at the Spaulding Gym on Wednesday night, Jan. 25, under the sponsorship of the KSC Concert and Lecture Series.

Sendak, a bachelor who lives in Bridgeport, Conn. with his two dogs, started off by saying that when he was first approached and asked to speak at Keene, he thought it would be fun. But, he quickly admitted to almost-capacity crowd, "it looks terrifying now."

He told the crowd that for the past 2½ years, he has been working on a third book to complete his trilogy. The other two books in the trilogy, *Where the Wild Things Are* and *Night Kitchen* were published seven years apart. The third book, which will be a picture book, will probably be published in about a year, and will hold true to the seven years separation, Sendak said. The idea of a trilogy was conceived about fifteen years ago, he added.

Sendak said that for him, writing a book is an "extremely chaotic, masochistic act." He said that a book starts from a cluster of images from the past that persist and eventually, "I have to get them into a book."

He used *Night Kitchen* as an example. When he wrote *Night Kitchen*, five major themes had to be included; New York, where he spent his childhood; Mickey Mouse and King Kong; his parents; and the meaning of New York for him.

Sendak said arranging the images comes first. When this is done, the poem is written, then the pictures are drawn. "Often, that's the easiest part," he said.

Sendak told the crowd that the book he is presently working on is also a cluster of images from his past. This book is about a little girl in a thunderstorm with a bright yellow raincoat with her umbrella turned inside out, a German fairy tale, and the kidnapping of Charles Lindbergh's son in the 1930's. He remembers this image, he said, because right after it happened his father started sleeping in his room with a baseball bat.

His only art education was the one and a half years he spent at the Art Students League in New York. He places "no value in school education," and cites his own terrible school years as the reason for this feeling.

When he was asked how he went about writing a children's book, Sendak replied that he never consciously sat down and tried to write a children's book. "I happen to write books that are more applicable to children," he said, "There is no such thing as a children's book."

Sendak said that most of the characters in his books are imaginary - they aren't based on any one person. His characters are derived from certain crucial resemblances, he said. He said the characters in *Where the Wild Things Are* were derived from his relatives.

"When you're a small child," he said, "Adults seem to have enormous faces and hands. Besides, they're always pinching your cheeks." He added, "I guess you could say that *Wild Things* are Jewish relatives."

Although he is a bachelor,

Sendak possesses a great knowledge of children and how their minds work. He attributes this knowledge to observation of other people's children.

not? Most children know the difference between fairy tales and reality," he said.

Sendak spends all his time



Author and illustrator Maurice Sendak

"Children are more conscious of themselves as people," he said. They're very conscious of human nature. When something is overdone, Sendak said, it embarrasses the child as well as the parent.

He has received some negative comments about his *Wild Things* because people think the characters are too violent and will frighten children. Sendak objects to this, and says that children are deeply immersed in dangers. "Children can be sadistic, and almost masochistic," he said, "If they see that a certain amount of violence is necessary, why

drawing and writing books. He works to music, and usually listens to a certain artist for a certain project. "Books become attached to

composers - every book had its composer," he said.

He said that most of the serious work, encompassing the last fifteen years of his life, totally absorbs him as a person.

"The look of possible failure is in my work. I need this interaction," he told the crowd.

He said the best thing a parent can do for a child who shows signs of talent is to "leave them alone - don't rock the boat. Don't push the child, or send him away to school," Sendak said. "Just let him grow on his own."

Sendak said that a book is a combination of items. "It's instinctual," he said. "A book is a cluster of images with links, they come together, and we have a book."

He said that he's often asked if he smokes or anything to stimulate himself. "If anything," he said, "I need something to understimulate me." Often he carries an idea around in his head for years. This is how he knows it's a good idea, he said. "If its really good, you won't let it go," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Selectmen should emphasize thriftiness

With budget hearings around the corner, the Board of Selectmen and Treasurer Gerry DeLabry should be emphasizing financial thriftiness and organization for student activities.

Their first two financial actions of the spring, however, are endorsing extravagant and ill-planned budgeting.

First, they awarded \$300 to their own Student Life Committee to fund this week's Winter Carnival. Though any request of \$200 or more must be approved by the student body, according to rules for organizational funding, they avoided this by dividing the sum into three \$100 line items.

The Paradox Club was the second recipient of generous

tidings. The board donated \$100 to pay for stereo equipment and a disc jockey used at the Dating Game over two weeks ago.

In both decisions, the board responded to haphazard planning with cash gifts. Winter Carnival details should have been finalized by the November student body meeting, or at least before finals week. And what can you say about a club which sponsors an event without any means to fund it?

DeLabry and his Finance Committee are in for some outlandish requests at the March hearings and have their own charitable souls to blame for it.

EDIT ORIAL
POINTS

Debbie Child's resignation is ironic

The unexpected resignation of Debbie Child from the College Senate was one of the first examples of conflict between the Board of Trustees and faculty about collective bargaining matters. We should anticipate many more battles in the future.

Child, as both a college senator and the University System's student trustee, was having trouble performing her senate duties because of trustee instructions to abstain on every faculty issue. Reduced to a silent force for the students, her only alternative was to remove herself from office.

We haven't supported Child in all her political endeavors at Keene State. But her enthusiasm and strong will have always commanded our respect.

Isn't it ironic that she had to quit student government because it was inappropriate for a student trustee?

The campus will be hard pressed to find a worthy replacement. And we're confident Trustee Child will not lose sight of student interests.

Thomson's good news for state: No apartheid

We appreciate the permission of the Keene Sentinel allowing us to reprint this article which they originally printed Saturday, Jan. 28.

Tom Ferriter
Sentinel State News Service

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. has announced that he does not favor imposition of a South African-style apartheid system in New Hampshire.

That should be received in New Hampshire as good news, since Thomson's unrestrained praise of racial discrimination in South Africa has persuaded many people in the state that he wished to duplicate that system here upon his return.

Thomson was scheduled to come back to New Hampshire today after an 11-day journey through the bastion of white supremacy.

By all accounts, he found life in South Africa very much to his liking, and in many ways superior to life in New Hampshire or the rest of the United States.

His glowing description of South Africa's political and social system had many people back home wondering whether he would like to try out some of its principal features here.

His statement that such moves would be impractical has reassured those who thought they might have to start carrying cards describing in detail their racial heritage.

All South African civil and political rights - including the right to own property, the right to travel freely and the right to choose where to live - depend on the information of those cards.

Day after day during his tour of South Africa, Thomson pronounced himself delighted with the South African system and the people - all of them white people - who run it.

Of John Vorster, prime minister of the country that has been wracked by racial rioting several times in the past two years, Thomson remarked:

"I am convinced that John Vorster...is one of the great world statesmen of today."

South Africa's white supremacist policies and legally enforced racial segregation were hailed by Thomson as "constructive" approaches toward granting equal opportunity.

Continued to page five

Surely, Meldrim Thomson must be the only man in the world who could go to South Africa for a week-and-a-half, tour Soweto and come back to tell us that the trip was "inspiring" and that we could "learn a lot" from the South African style of government.

Our problem is not what the dollar is worth in London, Paris or Rome, or even what it's worth at home. It's how to get a hold of it, whatever it's worth. -Will Rogers

A football coach on why he left his team, "I left because of illness and fatigue. The fans were sick and tired of me."

Ironic, isn't it? Mary Gregory is in jail and Richard Nixon is in San Clemente.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 p.m. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Apology

I would like to apologize for the "McGill" comment in last week's Editorial Points. Upon reconsideration, I find it to be very insulting to a particular interest group and completely inappropriate for our publication. Again, if anyone felt offended, I sincerely regret it.

Kevin Landrigan
Executive Editor



LETTERS

Cancelling classes is complicated

To the Editor,

The decision to cancel classes, or close the College, because of adverse weather conditions is fairly complicated, requiring coordination with other campuses in the System, with status reports from Highway and State Police departments, with social activities and athletic programs, and identifying emergency staffing needs. As a result, it is not always possible to announce such closing sufficiently in advance to alert commuting students, especially those who may have mid-day classes.

The present policy is that when the President makes a decision to close, he notifies the switchboard operator, who proceeds to call the departments, offices, and dormitories (who announce the situations over the PA systems). He also calls the College Information Office, and that office immediately notifies the campus radio station and local radio stations, who are very cooperative in such matters.

To attempt to better alert our commuting students, the following procedure should be added:

"Commuting students are urged, in case of doubt because of severe weather, to call the college switchboard (being aware there will be heavy loads on the switchboard at such times), to see if the decision has been made. If it has not been determined whether to close or continue college activities, the switchboard operator has the option of asking the calling students to leave their names and phone numbers so they can be called when a decision is made, or

telling them approximately what time to call back when a decision is expected to have been made."

It is hoped that by this effort, we can minimize the frustration of commuting students who make a strenuous effort, under adverse weather conditions, to attend their classes only to find they have been cancelled. It is important to recognize, above all, that the switchboard operators play a key role in such situations; that they are among the few essential staff who remain at their duty stations while others are released, and that patience and courtesy should be shown to them for their dedication and assistance under these adverse conditions.

Leo F. Redfern, President

David White editorializes

To the Editor:

During last semester there were several times I contemplated writing an editorial concerning the form and content of articles published in *The Equinox*. After reading your January 25 issue I have decided it is time to write such an editorial.

First, in an attempt to increase interest in Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series events, it was decided to submit articles from faculty discussing the particular person or event. Last week I spent some time reading, writing, and typing an article on Maurice Sendak. You did publish my article; however, you failed to mention that I wrote it. Since you do cite authors on your staff it seems appropriate to identify guest

contributors.

Second, I question the priority of news items and their placement. As an example, the KSC soccer team placed second in the nation in their tournament. *The Equinox* had a small picture on the front page and an article in the back. The wording in that article could have been improved: referring to them as "second best" implies "second rate." A more positive approach could have been used. It was interesting to note that *The Keene Sentinel* gave much publicity and a full page picture article to the soccer team. It seems ironic, and sad, that the team and coach could not receive as much publicity from their own college's newspaper.

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Atlanta Rhythm Section selected as Spring band

To the Editor:

I am pleased to announce that in the January twenty-fifth SAC meeting, the Atlanta Rhythm Section was selected as the Band for the Spring Weekend concert on Saturday, April eighth.

There has been some confusion over the process of selection of the Band for Spring Weekend. I would, therefore, like to clarify that last week, SAC members had narrowed the list of Spring Weekend Bands down to three: Ozark Mountain Daredevils, Atlanta Rhythm Section and Nitty Gritty Dirt Band. Polls were put in the Student Union and in the Dining Commons to get feedback from students on campus and the

members were asked to question fellow students in their classes and in their dorms to determine which of the three bands they preferred.

At the Wednesday meeting, seventeen of SAC's twenty voting members were present. The Ozark Mountain Daredevils were eliminated in the first round of voting. The Atlanta Rhythm Section and The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band were on the line. The vote was close but a clear majority of ten to seven, voted for Atlanta Rhythm Section.

We have now put in a bid on the band. They are available for the date. If they obtain other bookings in the area,

we stand a good chance of getting them. We will know within two weeks.

If you are interested in becoming a SAC voting member and affecting the concerts and dances we have at Keene State, you have only to marshal a major concert or three dances and attend eighty percent of SAC's meetings, held each Wednesday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

We hope you enjoy the concert and we'd sure enjoy some help and input from you.

Thank You,
Joanne Wiggins
President of SAC

Gov. Thomson's good news for state: No apartheid

Continued from page four

Thomson described South Africa's police-state practices, under which critics of government policy frequently are jailed without trials or formal charges, as necessary to combat communism.

He did not stop there.

Thomson criticized the United States government for what he said were efforts to support black liberation groups. American policy regarding South Africa, he said, was "un-American."

And there was more each day of Thomson's odyssey through the bastion of racial discrimination.

Not content to compare his own country's policies unfavorable with those of South Africa, Thomson also attacked the United Nations.

It seems Thomson disapproves of U.N. efforts to persuade South Africa to grant independence to Namibia, which the South Africans insist upon calling South-West Africa.

"I don't see how they could possibly have a free election under the United Nations," Thomson observed, seeming to ignore the fact that South Africa has never allowed blacks to vote in South African elections.

All in all, Thomson seemed to find life in South Africa an improvement over life at home.

On one of his final days in South Africa, Thomson was given a tour of the black "township" of Soweto, outside of



Johannesburg.

After what press reports described as a slog through ankle-deep mud, Thomson emerged from the sprawling ghetto delighted with what he had seen.

"It's just wonderful," Thomson gushed.

"It's so much better than anything I ever envisioned."

Then Thomson put the icing on the cake.

The ghetto dwelling he had viewed, most of which house a dozen or more people in a few cramped rooms, provided shelter superior to much of what Thomson has seen in his hometown of Orford.

"Why," he cooed, "some of these houses are better than some of our neighbors' houses."

Thomson's neighbors undoubtedly will be pleased to learn that they have something to strive for, and that if they work hard they can look forward to enjoying a standard of living comparable to that of Soweto's ghetto dweller.

Apparently, Thomson will not draw the line even there.

He has been quoted several times along the route of his safari as saying he intends to write a series of articles about the joys of life under South Africa's white supremacist system, although he has been careful to note that he does not advocate installing such a system here.

We can all be grateful for that.

Personality Profile

Prof. Hildebrandt pursues a wide variety of interests

Betty Kneha
Equinox Staff

Wearing a blue leisure suit and a friendly, infectious grin, Professor Charles A. Hildebrandt, chairman of the Social Science department, talked about his work, interests and personality.

Chuckling often, Hildebrandt explained how he tries to inject humor into his courses. "I always wanted to be a comedian, so when I teach, the humor comes out."

A basic shyness, however, makes Hildebrandt timid about meeting new people. "I only feel comfortable talking to large groups about things I know about."

Hildebrandt's course repertoire includes: "Race Relations," "American Minority Groups," "Social Problems," "Sociology of Religion," "Humanistic Sociology," and "Introduction to Sociology." "Introduction to Sociology" is his favorite, he said, because in discussing



Charles A. Hildebrandt

a broad range of topics, he can challenge a number of things students take for granted. "I like to tickle their minds a little bit."

Describing his courses as both

lecture and discussion, Hildebrandt said he likes to encourage questions. He also emphasized reading and writing because he is concerned with the loss of student interest and talent in performing the basic skills. "It's tragic if students don't like to read or write," he said. "We need to teach the basic skills."

Hildebrandt called his method for determining grades "old-fashioned," because he uses a straight percentage system and doesn't believe in a curve. "A curve throws students in competition with each other and I want them to compete with themselves."

Chairman since July 1, 1976, Hildebrandt has found the position a 12-month job. He said it leaves him with little time for himself, or for his

wife and three children. Most evenings he spends writing reports, memos, and preparing his courses. "That's the price you have to pay," he said.

As chairman, Hildebrandt feels his purpose is to maintain unity between the seven disciplines in his department. "I try to hold the department together to maximize the opportunities for individual teachers to do what they want," he said. "I fight the battles of the department concerning budget, promotion and tenure." He explained further, "I don't make trouble, I handle it by putting myself on the line for things I believe in."

Hildebrandt has taught at Keene State College for the past eight years. He was a member of the College Senate for six years, but quit when he became chairman. He still likes to attend Senate meetings, he said, "because important decisions are made there."

Raised in Canton, Ohio, Hildebrandt said he "drifted" into teaching. After obtaining a bachelor's degree in secondary education in Social Science, he taught for one year at a junior high school in Cleveland. "I didn't like the discipline problems there," he said.

Hildebrandt spent the next two years in the navy, which he joined to avoid being drafted into the army, he said. Afterwards, he went to Kent State for his master's degree, and to Ohio State for his doctorate.

Returning to Kent State, Hildebrandt taught there for seven years before coming to Keene. He quit

because Kent State put pressure on faculty members to publish material. "It was publish or perish," he said. "Keene State College emphasizes teaching, not publication."

Hildebrandt finds his students willing to work because they expect to work. Book salesmen have told him that the textbooks they sell to Keene State College are more difficult than those sold to most other schools. Hildebrandt said this goes along with his opinion that "the work load on students is pretty solid."

Fewer students come to him with personal problems now, than did in the 1960's, Hildebrandt said. He worries that he is not trusted enough and misses the individual contact. "Maybe I'm too critical of ideas in classes," he said. Hildebrandt, 44, added "age shouldn't make the difference."

When he is not working, Hildebrandt pursues a variety of interests. He enjoys reading, writing poetry, movies, and classical music. Summers he takes trips to Ohio or Canada with his family, and goes on five-day bicycle trips alone, averaging 80 miles per day.

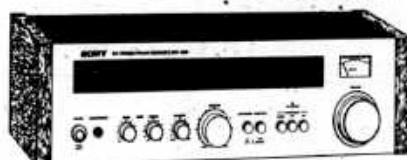
Hildebrandt said he likes to be alone, and would like to be a better poet. He has sent his poems to many publishers and has a pile of flattering rejection slips," he said.

One of Hildebrandt's secret desires is to be a movie director. He would like to make a great movie like "The Loneliness of the Long-distance Runner," and English movie. A second desire of his is to be a music historian. "I'm a record-a-holic," he said. For three years, Hildebrandt played classical music on WKNH every Sunday, but recently gave it up. Jokingly, he said, "money is not my major concern, as long as I have enough records."

Hildebrandt's heroes include: Abraham Lincoln; Adlai Stevenson; Eleanor Roosevelt; Robert Frost, and Beethoven. "I guess there are not too many people living right now that I admire," he said with a chuckle. "I get temporarily caught-up in someone every four years that I think would make a good president, but they never win."

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Summer surveys returned

More than 75 courses will be offered each session of the summer semesters, Howard Croteau, Coordinator of continuing education said. The first session will run from May 21 to June 30. The second session will run from July 9 to August 18.

These courses are the result of questionnaires sent out by the Summer Session Office last December. Assistant Dean Joseph V. Stewart, coordinator of the summer program, said the purpose of these questionnaires was to help the Summer Session Office determine types of courses which interest students and the impact the summer session will have on the college calendar.

The Office of Institutional Research, which sent out and tallied the questionnaires, said of 4,000 questionnaires, 650 were returned. Stewart said this was more than a 10 percent return.

Stewart said as of last Friday, only 367 of the questionnaires had been processed. Most of these preliminary results were from those students not currently housed on campus (commuting students), said Janice Hastings, institutional research assistant.

In these questionnaires, 76 students chose to attend the first session, 46 chose the second session, while 88 students chose both. Required courses were preferred by 137 students, and advanced or elective

courses were preferred by 139 students.

Also, 214 students said the summer session should be a testing ground for new innovative courses, while only 29 students plan to take innovative-type courses. Only 8 students plan to live on-campus; 252 plan to live off-campus, yet 193 students thought one dorm should be left open between summer sessions. Also, 10 students plan to eat on campus; 293 plan to eat elsewhere.

Of the students polled, 146 had never attended a summer session; 97 had.

BULLETIN BOARD



Thursday, 2/1/78 WKNH presents the Radio Theatre Players in The Long Retreat and Escape By Moonlight - two intriguing dramatic fantasies. Listen in 8:30 p.m. WKNH FM 89.1.

Mr. John C. Perry of Keene, chairman of the New Hampshire State Historical Commission, will speak in Conference Room B of the Student Union today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Mr. Perry will speak on the role of the commission in New Hampshire, historical sites in Keene and how the commission places state historical markers around New Hampshire.

Mr. Perry's talk will be followed by a question and answer period. The talk is sponsored by the History Club, and all interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

The Student Union Advisory Board is looking for new members with new ideas! They recently co-sponsored the Livingston Taylor concert with SAC and the Pub Club. If you're interested in helping with concerts, lectures, movies and various other activities - Sign up with Mrs. Nelson in the Student Union Office. Next meeting will be Feb. 8.

Nominations for student observer to the History department will take place from Feb. 2 to 13 in the History department office, Jodan House. They are open to all History majors in academic good standing. The observer acts as a liaison between students and professors in the department and attends departmental meetings.

February 4 - Bird Seed Sale (feeders and gifts for the birds). Perkins Garden Center, Ralston Street, Keene. From 10-3. All proceeds benefit Mount Monadnock Chapter educational programs.

February 7 - Monthly Business Meeting followed by "Share-A-Slide Night." All nature lovers bring slides on any natural history subjects. For further information contact R. Lefebvre 352-4936. Meeting starts at 7:00 and slides at 8:00. All Welcome - both in room 115, KSC Science Bldg.

February 1 - Wednesday - KSC Music Department presents: Barry Beckett, flute, in a senior recital in the Brown Room, Student Union Building at 8 p.m. Admission: free.

February 2 - Thursday - KSC Faculty Lecture Series presents: Dr. Sherry Boylston, associate professor of physical education lecturing on "Physiological Differences between the Male and Female - Myth or Reality." Library Conference Room, 7:30 p.m. Admission: free.

February 3 - Friday - KSC Film Society presents: Three Stooges Film Festival with Curly. Brown Room, Student Union Building, 7 p.m. Admission: free.

The Keene League of Women is sponsoring an all-day meeting on Saturday, February 11th from 10:00

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Methodist Church, 34 Court Street, Keene.

A non-partisan, non-political gathering, it will be called "Sharing A Day for Women." The League's purpose in sponsoring the event is to provide a forum for women of the area to share ideas and problem, and to provide and opportunity for discussion of common experiences. A movie and discussion groups will be a part of the program.

Tickets may be reserved by calling Vesta Hornbeck at 352-8568.

If you want further information you may contact Velma Francisco at 352-8921 or speak to Fay Gemmel - Campus Minister.

A fund-raising dinner honoring Campus Minister Rev. Fay Gemmel is being held Saturday, February 11 at 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church featuring Chinese food by Linda Stavely.

"Free Ski Weekend - From the airport to the slopes. Keep watching for more information!"

A film series entitled "How Should We Then Live?" will be shown at Keene State College beginning Tuesday, January 17.

The ten-episode series relates history, philosophy, and the arts to contemporary culture and is written and narrated by theologian and philosopher Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING WORKSHOP

-Do you sometimes find it hard to stand up for your own rights?

-Do you feel guilty when you say no?

-Do you have a hard time expressing your true feelings?

If so, why not participate in a 6 week workshop on how to become more assertive.

Sign up with co-leaders

Steve Kirsch - RD Randall Hall
Carol MacKenzie - RD-Monadnock Hall
Jackie Meyers - Career Counseling and Placement

TIME - Mon. 7:00-8:30pm

DATES - Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27
and March 13, 20

LOCATION - Carle Hall Seminar Room

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TOPS SHOP Downtown Keene

Winners are not yet determined

SAC sponsors second annual dance marathon for Mul

Patty McGill
Equinox Staff

Forty people entered the dance marathon for Multiple Sclerosis which began in the Mabel Brown Room Friday, at 7:00 p.m. and continued until 2:00 a.m. Sunday the 29th.

Students danced for 28 hours, with a half hour break every four hours. The marathon lasted 32 hours, as the breaks were not counted toward dance time. By 7 a.m. Saturday morning 15 people had gone home, but 25 were still going strong.

Why would anyone want to dance for 28 hours? Perhaps the prizes offered were the incentive.

First prize is \$400 to be split by

the winning couple. They can use this toward tuition, airfare during March vacation or take the cash.

Second prize consists of his & her watches from Simon's Jewelers, valued at \$110 each. Third prize is mini calculators donated by G.H. Tilden.

Other prizes for the dancers are dinner for two at the Black Lantern and The Pub, gift certificates to the Top Shop and records donated by the Melody Shop. Everyone who danced the full 28 hours will receive a ticket to the Spring Weekend concert.

Yet the prizes didn't seem to be the motivating factor for the dancers.



One, two, cha, cha, cha!

Those who entered seemed genuinely concerned about Multiple Sclerosis.

The winners cannot be determined yet. The dancers have two weeks to collect the money pledged to them. Those who collect the most money and danced the full 28 hours, will receive first prize.

The marathon was sponsored by WKNH and the Student Activities Council (S.A.C.). Special thanks are extended to Suanne Yglesias, Bruce Rajswasser, Debbie Pelletier, Paula Layne, Bill Reed and Steve Woodard, who was disc jockey for 20 hours. S.A.C. would also like to thank Interface Stereo for supplying the turntables, speakers and stereo.

Caryl Mattison, the executive director of the New Hampshire M.S. Society and Gordon Kent, who is on the board of trustees, expressed their appreciation to the dancers. Mattison said, "What a great bunch of kids there are at Keene State. With the enthusiasm and cooperation we've had from them, through planning and participation in the dance marathon, I am confident this money will be the research funds that finds the answer to one piece of the Multiple Sclerosis puzzle."

She added that although Keene was one of the last areas in New Hampshire to become involved in the charity, it is now more helpful than any other area.



Oh...my aching feet!



A bird's eye view of the dancers in the marathon.



I knew that cast would come in handy for

Diary of one marathoner

Multiple Sclerosis/40 enter 28 hour weekend event

LuAnne Hart
Equinox Staff

When I was first approached in December, and asked to be in the Dance Marathon, I said yes, but was a little hesitant. But after going through the entire 28-hours, experiencing the sore feet, bandaged legs, and sheer exhaustion of it all, I'm glad I said yes.

The marathon started at 7 o'clock Friday night and continued until 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The worst part of the time was what is known as the "graveyard shift," those hours between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday morning. Even this shift was a little easier to handle, I think, partly because of the games (a puzzle, backgammon and playing cards) that were provided, and partly because everyone stuck together and helped



What do you mean you can't dance?

the best morale-wise. Hearing all the people cheering us on, reading the encouraging signs that were pinned up all around the room, and knowing that in two hours we could rest made everyone dance a little faster and harder, and ignore their feet.

When it finally ended, everyone was happy, and I think probably a little bit proud, too. Not only had we proved to ourselves that we could do it, but we'd also done it for a very good cause.

The sore backs, aching feet and legs, and the smell of Ben-Gay will soon disappear, but the good feeling that comes from knowing that you helped someone less fortunate than yourself will last for a very long time. It's a very hard feeling to forget.

each other out.

When the going really got rough, there were a lot of people walking arm in arm around the Brown Room in groups of five and six. (The only stipulation was that we had to keep our feet moving.)

A lot of credit should be given to Debbie Pelletier, co-chairman of the marathon. She stayed throughout practically the entire time, and during those long periods in between breaks, (they were a half hour long, and came every four hours) she kept coming around and encouraging us.

By four o'clock Saturday afternoon, I think everyone, including

myself, was in some sort of daze. The only thought on our minds was to keep our feet moving at all times, or at least until the next break. Friends would come and go, (and believe me, without their support, I doubt if any of us would have made it!) and often we wouldn't even realize that they had been there until they'd left.

By the time 9:30 Saturday night came, everyone was really beat. But somehow, knowing that in four hours it would be all over, made us all feel a little better. The pace picked up a little, and even the sore, aching feet didn't feel quite so bad.

The last two hours, although they were hardest on the feet, were



for something!



While visions of Bermuda dance in his head...



Ow! You're stepping on my feet!

Photos by Joanne Bent,
Russ Sabia and Charlie Moger

Best solo effort yet

Art Garfunkel's 'Watermark'



Art Garfunkel has once again proven that he has indeed broken away. His new album "Watermark" on Columbia Records is by far his best solo effort yet.

Garfunkel's rendition of Jimmy Webb's songs (all the songs on this album were written by Webb except two), are superb. In the songs "Shine It On Me," "Watermark" and "Wooden Planes" the golden voice of the Art Garfunkel that sang with Simon is there but with a new freshness.

One could say that Garfunkel's first two solo albums are similar, but Watermark is not of the same nature. One the "Mr. Shuck 'n' Jive" Garfunkel leans toward the jazzy side, even doing a little scat singing.

The quality of this album

reminds me of the same quality of early Simon and Garfunkel albums. His less commercially oriented than other efforts.

If this album were a film you would be viewing a cast of hundreds. The cast includes The Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section, The Chieftains (a very popular Irish group) and the entire Oklahoma Baptist University Choral. The stars featured are Jimmy Webb, David Crosby, James Taylor and old friend Paul Simon, just to name a few.

When I first heard the single "What a Wonderful World", I thought James Taylor and Carly Simon made the revision of the Sam Cooke tune. It was an honest error. Taylor is noted for re-releasing old songs. Taylor's voice is dominant on this particular cut, and Carly/Paul? Well, got the last name right anyway.

"If you can get yourself together, kindly write a criticism of this song. How it's exquisitely

constructed, yet mechanical, and somehow slightly wrong."

"Crying in my sleep."

My one criticism with Garfunkel's latest may seem trivial. In "Crying in My Sleep" Garfunkel uses one of the cheapest clichés in the business. He takes the lines; "I knocked the phone off the night stand / and the operator said: 'Can I help you please?'" and edits in the voice of a female operator as she would be heard on the phone.

It's just one line in one song. I wouldn't hold it against him for the rest of his career, but I did find it irritating and annoying.

The other song that was not composed by Webb is the traditional song "She Moved Through The Fair," featuring the Chieftains.

"Watermark is a fine collection of songs arranged and sung by a fine performer. An album such as this makes the split up of Simon and Garfunkel a little easier to take, even after all these years.

THIS WEEK IN THE WALTZ LECTURE HALL WED., FEB. 1 8:00 p.m.

"All the President's Men"



with Robert Redford
and Dustin Hoffman

Still only 75¢
with KSC ID

Keaton's 'The General'



The KSC Fine Film Society presented the exciting, slap stick comedy film, "The General" starring and directed by the ever popular silent movie star, Buster Keaton.

One of the last great silent movies Keaton's "The General" is a true classic. The plot revolves around a locomotive engineer who wants to enlist in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, but is rejected because of his value as an engineer.

But only on the silver screen can one's fate be predestined and fate is on the side of the engineer as he

stumbled onto a devious plan by the Union Army to invade Confederate lines, steal a train and retreat to Union Territory.

The climax of the film is a fantastic train chase with breathtaking stunts. The little engineer is made lieutenant by the commanding general and strikes a mock Napoleon pose which brought the audience to fervent applause.

Keaton's films were silly in the sense of being funny. His slap-stick antics combined with synchronized stunts produce an effect superior to some modern movies.

One may wonder what the movie might be like with a sound track. But perhaps this would have reduced the hilarious impact of the film.

Intramural begins week two

Intramural basketball is now in its second week of play. A total of 26 teams are involved in the men's and women's competition.

On Monday night of this week, Calvin Fisk scored 16 points to lead the Bad Lads to a 50-22 romp over the Harriers. Also on Monday, Dale Ramsey's 21-point effort helped Phi Mu Delta edge Aardvark, 45-43, and TKE topped the Swishes, 53-46, with Ted McGahie scoring 25 points for the winner.

Last Thursday, Rick Taft pumped in 19 points to lead Phi Mu Delta to a 45-41 victory over TKE. In other games that night, the Purple

Squires topped the Power Hitters, 44-37, and Aardvark topped the Drunks by forfeit.

In women's league action on Monday night of this week, the Trotters destroyed Goforit, 68-6. Karen Werthe led four double-figure scorers for the winners, with 16 points.

Today is the entry deadline for men's four-man hockey and women's broom hockey. Roster forms should be dropped in Intramural Director Pete Hannahan's mail box at Spaulding Gymnasium by 4:00 this afternoon.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MEETING

February 15, 1978

Waltz Lecture Hall at 7:00 P.M.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. REPORT OF STUDENT
BODY PRESIDENT

III. NEW BUSINESS

A) Student Government Constitution and By Laws:

(These are important fundamental changes.

The old constitution and by laws with the proposed revisions will be posted in various locations around

the campus by February 6th.)

IV. ADJOURNMENT

PLEASE ATTEND



New Casio kit helps you
predict your biorhythm
life cycles.



\$29.95 (complete kit
as shown)

Kit includes:
• Color Bladder Calculator • Day-By-Day Charts
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• With Your Life Cycles"

Will today, tomorrow, next Thursday be "good days" or "bad days" for you? The Casio Bladder helps you know in advance the up-and-down moods caused by your natural body cycles...so you can cope with them more effectively.

It's a Bladder

• Computes your Physical, Mental, Emotional and Intellectual state according to biorhythm life cycle charts.

• Day-by-day charts included for predicting your present or future health.

It's a Calculator

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• Converts for U.S., U.K., and Continental decimal.

• Computes day of week for any date in the calendar between two dates - 1961 to 1999.

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LETTERS

Equinox has a responsibility

continued from page five

Also in that issue was an article about Chris Callahan winning the election for student body president by a landslide. This important article, in my opinion a front page article, was at the end of your issue.

Third, your staff needs to consider much more carefully the aspects of spelling, punctuation, and clarity of thought. The numerous errors are noticed by many people and weaken the quality of your publication. For example, you made three mistakes in the single article I submitted.

The Equinox has an important

responsibility: to publish news and articles of interest to the college community. It has the potential for aiding in the development of a sense of college community spirit and it should be regarded with a sense of pride. With more careful consideration of the form, content, and placement of articles I think *The Equinox* could be improved and would be more beneficial for its intended audience.

Sincerely,
David E. White

Assistant Professor of Education
Chairperson, Concert and Lecture Series

Dance Marathon termed success

To the Editor:

The second annual dance marathon for M.S. was held this past weekend. It was a great success, but only because so many people cared as much as they did and put their own time into the event. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those people.

First of all there is Suanne Yglesias. She has this theory that if anything can go wrong it will; if anything cannot go wrong, it will anyway. She helped see to

it that *nothing* went wrong. Thank you Suanne!

Then there is Caryl Mattison who is the executive director of the MS chapter in Concord. She spent 20 hours throughout the marathon encouraging the dancers.

Also the merchants in Keene for donating prizes and supplies should be thanked. Without their contributions the marathon would not have been possible.

continued to page 12

Pub is gathering place, Larson feels ripped off

To the Editor:

As I sit down to express my concern over this matter, in front of me lies a glass of milk - it should have been a mug of beer! I am angry and thirsty! I am not an alcoholic! I am a commuter student that does a radio show on Thursday nights at WKNH-FM. (This letter in no way ties my remarks to the station itself.) I am an individual with a \$2.00 KSC Pub sticker, and ridiculous as it sounds, I feel like I am being ripped off by this "growing" campus club!

Let me explain...Jan. 26, 1978, a typical Thursday night on campus with some rock n' roll tunes to stimulate our audience. The use of my voice and the musical selections have a tendency to promote "hype" within my body and soul. With the air shift over I made my way to the KSC Pub Club for an hour of relaxation and a couple of brews. It is now 10:05 p.m. There are 20-30 people standing in line and I have seen many turn back because of the line waiting to enter the Pub. I look down at my Pub sticker and laugh and head home...with

unprintable thoughts.

The waiting lines at KSC Pub are almost a ritual, past nine o'clock my friend.

You see, I do not live on campus and occasionally will frequent the KSC Pub Club. The majority of individuals at the Pub live on campus. Are they not able to visit other establishments, surely they must like to get off campus once in awhile.

I know, first come, first served. But the Pub Club has changed from the old days. It has now become *The Social Gathering Place*, which cannot accommodate a sixth of its members! What if the number of Pub stickers sold would ensure entrance!...No that wouldn't work! What if they moved the Pub Club to the gym!...No that wouldn't work! What if they closed down the Pub!...No that wouldn't work! Well, what if you wanted a sandwich...You starve!!

Tom Larson
By the way,

I drink milk after 10 p.m.

KSC Concert and Lecture

Series presents :

Dr. Sherry Bovinet



"Physiological Differences Between the Male and the Female

--- Myth or Reality ---"

Thursday, February 2 Library Conference Room 7:30 pm

Co-chairman of Dance Marathon gives thanks to all

continued from page 11

They are: Simons Jewelers, Tildens, Black Lantern, The Pub, Top Shop, Melody Shop, Interface, WKNE and Medical Hall. Also special thanks to the Union Coffee Shop and the Student Union Security for all their help.

I also have a very special thank you to Michael Durfor. He was the lifesaver in the marathon. He volunteered his services to pick up the stereo equipment

from Interface and then 2 hours later went back to Interface to pick up the correct speakers.

A very sincere thank you to all the students who took the time to go to the marathon and support the dancers. The Mabel Brown Room was packed the last 4 hours with students cheering on the dancers. You made all the difference by being there.

The music was provided by Steven

Woodard. He did the majority of the marathon. He also encouraged the dancers in the mid-morning hours when the time was the roughest. Many thanks Steve for a job well done and very much appreciated!

The trainers that were at the marathon also deserve recognition. During the breaks they tended to any and all dancers that needed nursing.

The 40 dancers gave so much of

themselves for M.S. They all were dancing for the cause rather than the prizes. When times got rough, they all helped out each other to keep going. They are so full of life and energy. I admire each one of them. Each one of them really is something special!

Again, a very warm and sincere thank you to everyone who was involved.

Debbie Pelletier

Co-Chairman of Dance Marathon for MS

The Six-Thirty Owl Hoots



NOTE TIME CHANGE

FROG IN YOUR THROAT? BUTTERFLIES IN YOUR STOMACH?

If speaking in front of a group does this to you, stop by:

How To Give an Effective

Oral Presentation

with Merle Larracey

Wednesday, February 22, 6:30 p.m.

Originally scheduled for Thursday, February 2, 6:30 p.m.

Faculty-student Lounge, student union, second floor

NEXT WEEK

Find out all about "Credit and Insurance"

When should you establish your credit?

What types of insurance should you consider?

Thursday, February 9, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Faculty-student Lounge, student union, second floor

Equinox THE

COPY EDITING WORKSHOP TIME IS CHANGED

Proper time will be posted
in the Equinox office today.

HARBOR LIGHTS RETURN!!!

To the KSC PUB
Friday night only, Feb. 3.

WKNH

89.1 FM

GENERAL MEETING

Tues., Feb. 7

at 7:30 p.m.

in the WKNH studios

in Elliot Hall.

BRING A FRIEND!

Bird hosts Concert Hall

Colleen Mullen
Equinox Staff

Dr. Hubert Bird of the Keene State College Music department is now doing the classical music program on WKNH. Dr. Charles Hildebrandt's program, "Concert Hall," has always been a popular one on WKNH. However, due to personal reasons, Dr. Hildebrandt is no longer able to continue with the program, leaving Dr. Bird with a tough act to follow.

"Dr. Hildebrandt loved doing the show, and regretted having to give it up," said Bird.

Concert Hall is a three hour program which can be heard on WKNH on Sunday afternoons from 1:00 to 4:00. "Dr. Hildebrandt and myself have similar tastes in classical music, we both try to spotlight music that is unknown, more unusual, and combining it with popular classical music as well."

Dr. Bird tries to incorporate different types of classical music in his program, such as large works which are symphonies or concertos; chamber music, both instrumental and vocal. Also Dr. Bird includes music for different ethnic interests. Featured are music from countries such as Poland, Czechoslovakia and Spain. In addition to this, Dr. Bird plays music from

different periods in each program ranging from the middle ages up to the twentieth century.

Besides being an Associate Professor of music, Dr. Bird is a performing artist and composer. A number of his works have received national recognition. Dr. Bird is also a soloist at the United Church here in Keene. "I like doing Concert Hall," said Bird, "it's a different area for me, it enables me to learn about radio broadcasting and represent art at the same time."

ROCKS starts semester with new and invigorating ideas

R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling on the Campus of Keene State) begins another semester with new and invigorating ideas, according to Scott Randel, president of the non-profit organization. "Rocks is a group of people who are concerned about their environment and show their interest by being active."

Approximately thirty members participate in collecting glass, aluminum and paper. Members must spend a minimum of one hour per week collecting from the barrels at each dorm and mini-house around campus. Pick-ups are usually on Monday at one o'clock. Those

Alumni Fund drive has a double goal this year

The annual Keene State College Alumni Association's fund drive has started. Donald P. Carle, director of the Alumni Association, said they have a double goal this year.

The first goal, Carle said, is to raise \$55,000 for the non-restricted fund. The Alumni Association uses this money for various projects on and off campus. It was the money from this fund that supplied the music modules in Morrison Hall, loans for the Home Economics department, renovations for the college camp, and

WKNH radio.

The second goal, Carle said, is a three year, dollar for dollar challenge with Beatrice Sagendorph, of the Thorne Sagendorph Art Gallery. This challenge, in its second year, will raise a total of \$100,000 for the Alumni Association. Last year, Carle said, the alumni raised \$17,000, and Sagendorph contributed that amount. The goal for this year and next year, he said, is \$16,500.

The Alumni Association plans to accomplish these goals in two ways. Brochures explaining the Association's goal and asking for contributions have been sent to all alumni by Carle, and Lewis A. McMahon, class of 1960, chairman of the 1978 KSC fund drive.

The Association also plans to hold a telethon at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N.H., on March 27 and 28, from 4:00 to 9:30 p.m., Carle said. This telethon is a little different from most telethons, he said, because alumni will be called and asked to pledge instead of them calling in on their own.

Dinner and transportation to St. Anselm's will be provided for anyone who helps, Carle said. Any student wishing to volunteer should contact Gail Burgess at the Residential Life Office in Elliot Hall, or Nancy Hooley in 205A Randall Hall.

WKNH asks for suggestions

WKNH wants to know what you, the listener, thinks.

In order to keep in touch with the growing needs of the Keene State College community, WKNH will be putting out two suggestions boxes. One located at the Student Union desk and another in the Dining Commons.

If you have any ideas about programming, music, or any constructive criticisms, drop your comments in one of the two specified boxes.

Those at WKNH would welcome any and all suggestions.

Flutist to perform

Flutist Denise Galante Nolan of Keene, will present her senior recital on Wednesday, February 1, at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Keene State College Student Union.

Nolan will perform works by Milhaud, Bozza, Roussel, and Prokofiev. She will be assisted by Lorraine Moore, piano; Jan Lerlinger, viola; and Alison McGandy, cello.

Nolan is a senior at Keene State, majoring in applied flute. She is currently a student of Bonnie Insull, of the Apple Hill Chamber Players.

The public is cordially invited to attend. There is no admission charge.



Winter Carnival '78 Feb. 2, 3, and 4

Scheduled events:

Thursday Feb. 2 Gong Show 7:30 pm

Friday Feb. 3 Suitcase Race
Volleyball Tournament 7:30 pm

Saturday Feb. 4 Tug of War and Relay Races

Skating at Brickyard Pond 11 am - 4 pm

Dance featuring "Teaser" from Canada 9 pm - 1 am

Winners announced at the Saturday Night Dance

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Special Olympics at KSC Mens swim team takes three

The Northeastern Regional Special Olympics Basketball Tourney will be held at Keene State College March 18-19.

Opening ceremonies will begin at noon Saturday the 18th in Spaulding gymnasium. Five-minute preliminary games, to determine which division competitors will play in, will get underway about 1:00 p.m. Most games will be played in the Spaulding Gymnasium. If necessary, some games will be played in Keene Junior High or

Senior High School gymnasiums.

The opening games will begin about 2 p.m.—After Saturday's competition, participants will dine at the Ramada Inn at 5 p.m.

Sunday's activities will begin with a breakfast at the Ramada Inn.

Playoff games will begin at 8:30 a.m. at the College gym. Lunch is being held at McDonald's at 11:00 a.m.

Championship games are from about 12:00-4:00 p.m. Sunday and will be followed by award ceremonies. Approximately 25 teams are expected from the New England states and New York.

There will be a free dance Saturday night from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Brown Room of the Student Union with music provided by Indian Summer of Keene. The general public is invited.

Students wishing to volunteer time as scorekeepers or in any other capacity should contact Dave Kyle at 352-3407, the Keene Department of Parks and Recreation.

The KSC men's swim team posted three first place finishes in a tri-meet at Bridgewater State College, Saturday. Newell Roberts was a double winner for the second week in succession taking both diving events. Roberts scored 187 points in the one meter event and 217 points in the three meter event.

Team captain Dan Caron captured a first in the 100 yd. freestyle after the race had been delayed by a controversial false start. The false start was called not by the starter, but the head referee. Most of the swimmers had covered 50 yards before they realized the false start. They were given a 15-minute rest then the race was restarted. Caron won the race with a time of 52.9.

Three second place finishes were recorded by Keene. Caron was second in the 50 yd. freestyle with a time of 23.8 which was listed as four tenths of a second faster than the winner. Joel Stefansky was second in both, the 500 and 1000 yd. freestyle races, posting times of 5:57 and 12:20 respectively.

Two KSC swimmers also recorded their best times in their respective event. John Pivovaras swam a 2:17, 200 yd. freestyle to lower his personal record by four seconds. Tim

Elliot, swimming the backstroke leg of the 400 yd. medley relay, recorded a time of 1:05.

Coach Chuck Wolbern was not pleased with the officiating in the meet. He cited the false start in the 100 yd. freestyle and the timing of the 50 freestyle as examples.



KSC swims its way to victory.

Photo by Bent

Hockey Club drops two

The KSC Hockey Club dropped two games last week; losing to Kimbol Union on Jan. 16 and Mount Hermon Jan. 18. The club's record is now 2-5.

Club president Marty Towle praised the fine play of the club's goalies Pat Ward and Mark Hanson in both games. Towle added that the club is now under the guidance of new coach, Ken Sedie.

Towle said that it is a lack of practicing time not a lack of interest which has plagued the Owls this year. Keene has been able to get in only three hours of practice each week, while other teams are practicing every day. The Owls are just not in the kind of shape it takes to play three periods of solid hockey.

EQUINADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 Pr. Humax Ski Boots, excellent condition. Made in Austria. Size 5 1/2, only been used a few times. \$15 or best offer. John Kierwin 317B Randall Hall. Reply by note or mail.

For Sale: Unibonic stereo - BSR turntable, Presidential Base, AM/FM (FM Stereo) 8 track Recorder/Player, P.A. System and 2 speakers - excellent condition \$100. Please contact Barb - 409B Curle. Tel. 352-9079.

For Sale: 1969 Chevrolet Impala, convertible. \$475.00. New snow tires, tune-up, etc. Contact Margie Walker, 42 Pine St., Keene.

For Sale: Skis, boots, bindings, poles. Olive T-1 boots, also 11 (used once) Marker bindings (used once) any reasonable offer. See Peter in 313B Randall Hall or call 352-119K.

For Sale: Barefoot Ski Rack. Fits fastback or hatchback. Asking \$15.00. Paul, 352-9723, Owls Nest 6.

For Sale: Stereo Components - lowest prices anywhere. All major brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Paul Knox at 352-9723 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 240Z, 45,000 miles. Automatic, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 357-010K.

For Sale: General Electric Refrigerator combination. White, lazy Susan shelves, full size household refrigerator. Excellent condition. Asking \$65 or best offer. Contact Tim Farrell, 317B Randall, 352-9811.

For Sale: one pair of Nike Waffle Trainers, size 11 (they run small) worn only twice, haven't even been 10 miles. New \$28.50, will sell for \$20. Excellent condition. Leave name, address and phone no. for John Kys at Equinox office, Elliot Hall.

For Sale: RCA Black & white portable T.V. in excellent condition, complete with stand. 1 year old, \$85. 756-4149 after 4:30.

For Sale: One office model Remington manual typewriter. A-1 excellent condition. Can be seen at apt. no. 11 Tudor or call 352-2756. Asking \$75.

For Sale: Pioneer CTF 2121 front load stereo cassette deck. Auto-stop, tape and FM Dolby, Yu meters, etc. 5 months old. Used and maintained carefully. Presently in carton asking \$165.00. Also Shure M 91 E Hi-Z cartridge. Used 20 hours. Asking \$45.00. See Alan Mason at Bushnell Apt. no. 111, or leave name and phone no. with mail room.

For Sale: Regency CB501 Citizen Band Radio, 40 channels, digital readout with dimmer switch, squelch, ANL, precision tuned, with Channel Master magnetic mount mobile antenna, and 12 volt power pack all in excellent shape, total value \$200.00 w/1 sell for \$100.00. Call Bob at 352-9623 or Room 108 B Randall Hall. Must sell!! Not sold separately.

For Sale: Ski equip. Atomic's 190 cm. Marker bindings (used once), Olive T-1 Boots (used once) size 10 1/2-11, and Poles. Boots alone are worth \$100. Need the money so will sacrifice all for \$100. Call 352-9811 and ask for Peter in 313B.

LOST & FOUND

Found: In the Pub, one reversible hat, with pom-pom on Friday night. Can be picked up on either end, at 410B Randall Hall.

Found: A small 4 month old kitten. Mostly white with gold patches, gold and white stripe tail. Very feisty male kitten. Looking for owner. Found next to Randall Hall on 1-13 at about 9:30 p.m. Hoping to find owner or a good home for the kitten. Reply to Laurel at 357-0086.

Found: The following items have been turned into our Lost & Found Office. If they are yours, please come prepared to identify them in detail. 1 electric guitar, 1 MAG wheel rim. Elliot Hall.

Found: 1 ring, Friday night at Kappa party. Contact Linda, 123 Pike Hall.

Lost: Large black Rag cat in the area of Elliot St. and Main. Answers to the name Babe. If you have seen him or know of his whereabouts please call Lisa - 352-6693.

WANTED

Wanted: A used electric typewriter in good condition. Contact Lisa - at WKNH 352-7636 or ext. 387.

Wanted: teaching experience? The Adult Basic Education Program is looking for classroom aides in basic reading and math, high school equivalency, and English as a second language. Classes meet Monday and Thursday nights, 7-9 at Keene High School. Transportation can be arranged. Call C. Murray Ramsey A.B.E. director, at 352-3840. Prefer tutoring! A.B.E.'s Adult Tutorial Program is always looking for people to tutor adults two hours a week in basic reading and math, high school equivalency, or English as a second language. For further information, call Anne Benquet, ext. 298, or stop in at Chest House. These teaching and tutoring positions are unsalaried, but pay dividends

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Needed: Models for Art Classes. \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Contact: (if possible during the afternoon) Art Office, Whitcomb Building, Ex. 164.

Wanted: Your attendance at the Student Body Meeting February 7, 1978, Keene Lecture Hall.

Marshalls are needed for the lecture by Peter James, a spy, being sponsored by the Student Union Advisory Board on Monday, February 13 at 7:30. Sign up with Mrs. Nelson in the Student Union Office.

RIDES

Ride wanted: weekends to Plymouth or at far north in Lincoln, N.H. Will help pay for gas. Please call 357-3243 after 4 p.m. and leave a message for Anne.

PERSONALS

Attention all Muchos & Munchettes: Buy your Birthday Buddies a decorated delivered Birthday cake or treat yourself and your fellow study-mates to a Care Package of 4 doz. home-baked cookies and assorted sundries. Both cost \$3.75 and can be ordered by calling 357-3941 (2 weeks in advance - please).

To Kim Song O, How you do, Kim Song O? I have good time in college life. I am GAGUSA now. GAGUSA mean Good American Girl in United States of America.

I am enjoy beecus, and go to Pub have fun good time. Honorable Americans have fun. I wish you have good time everyday. Sincerely yours, Yam Song O.

Kim McGarghan, Please write to me. Contact Nancy or Joanne in 102 Monadnock - San

Truth-Bear - There will be a very important meeting of the KSC Chapter of the H.O. Club on Friday at 2:07 in our usual place. We will then move on to Dunkle Munchies. We will sing Nounas-Harris songs. Our guest speaker will be M.G. Don't forget your wildpool appliances. Sher-Bear.

SEND THIS COUPON WITH YOUR EQUINAD ON IT TO THE EQUINOX OFFICE, SECOND FLOOR, ELLIOT HALL.

Alpine ski team places sixth

The Keene State Alpine ski team hosted their first home meet of the season at Haystack Mtn. and placed sixth out of 10 for their best finish of the season.

Phil Boor was top man for the Owls in both Alpine events, placing 10th in the slalom and 12 in the giant slalom. In the Nordic events, the team still suffers some injuries. In the jumping, Rich Cote led Keene State placing ninth, with freshmen Eric Hostage finishing 20th for the Owls.

Keene's top finisher in the cross-country event was Eddie Drew, placing 29.

Winning the over-all meet was Lyndon State who took first in the slalom, giant slalom and jumping. Lyndon also finished third in the cross-country.

Despite last week's rain, snow conditions for both Nordic and Alpine events were excellent. The slalom and giant slalom courses were very fast, and there were no ice problems. The jumping hill and the cross-country course were also in good shape despite the rain earlier in the week.

Coach George Liehl said after the meet that although he was pleased with his team's performance, there is still room for improvement. The cross-country results, according to Liehl were "probably the poorest we've had in recent years, we're

capable of doing better." Liehl also stated, "If we show improvement each week, we have a good chance of finishing in the top half of our division."

Many of the other coaches commended on how well the meet was run, especially by the freshmen on the Keene State team who had never hosted a meet before.



KSC has a good chance of finishing in top half of division.

Stephanik sets record

The Keene State women's swim team dropped a close meet to Holy Cross, Saturday, 62-59.

Margie Stephanik won three races: the 100 yd. freestyle and butterfly, and the 50 yd. butterfly. Her time of 66:49 in the 100 freestyle is a school record. She swam times of 30:17 in the 50 butterfly and 1:11:18 in the 100 butterfly.

Sylvia Corley won both the lone meter required and one meter optional diving events. Nancy Beck, returning to action after missing a number of weeks due to illness, took top honors in the 500 yd. freestyle with a time of 3:37:83.

Second place finishes were recorded by Cinde Whitman and Anne Tucker. Whitman swam a 2:43:54 200 yd. freestyle and Tucker a 1:58 100 yd. breaststroke.

Coach Mary Ellen Dash said although the team now owns a 0-6

record, the emphasis this season is on times and qualifying for the New England Championships on Feb. 16-18.

So far two women have qualified for individual events at the New England's. Stephanik has met the qualifying time standards in the 50 m. butterfly, 100 m. butterfly and the 100 m. individual medley. Corley has met the standards for the one meter required and one meter optional diving events.

The 400 m. medley team of Scofield, Tucker, Stephanik and Mattulke, along with the 800 m. freestyle relay of Stephanik, Mattulke, Beck and Scofield have both qualified for the New England's.

The standards for the individual events are based on the time posted by the 24th place finisher in last year's New England Championships. The relay team qualified by equaling the time of the 12th place team in the 1978 championships.

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Gregory still part of the fight

Continued from page 1
takes a lot of energy and it's a nice change from the cell."

For a half-an-hour a day she's allowed outside to walk the grounds with a patient from the nursing home upstairs.

"We're intrepid," she said, "we go out if it's a blizzard, raining or whatever, it doesn't matter."

Last week she was sick and didn't get out of the cell for 38 hours.

"That really wears on you. You begin to realize the feelings and frustrations people in jail have. It's really an awful feeling to be stuck in here," she said.

Her spare time includes the fifteen-and-a-half hours a day she's locked in her cell. Although most of this time is spent reading and writing letters, she is also trying to write a book.

"So many people have written to

me, I feel I must write back," she said. "It helps keep my spirits up, makes me feel close to so many people." She gets five or six letters a day.

She's also busy writing letters and sending checks to other anti-nuclear organizations.

"I just sent \$15 to a girl in Carlsbad, New Mexico. She and her husband are fighting the building of nuclear waste storage wells in their town." She might be in jail, but Mary Gregory is still part of the fight.

Once her sentence is served, she said, it'll have to be a family decision whether or not to actively participate in another occupation at Seabrook.

"This is a very upsetting thing," she said, "not just to my immediate family but to my relatives and everyone else involved."

"But," she said, "there are still a lot of things I can do without getting arrested."

Winship to address graduates

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

Boston Globe Editor and five time Pulitzer Prize winner, Thomas L. Winship, will address 1978 KSC graduates at commencement on May 14.

Born in Cambridge, Mass., Winship, 67, became Globe editor on Sept. 25, 1965, one day after his father, Laurence L., retired. He reported for the Washington Post from 1945-56, then worked ten years as Washington Correspondent for the Globe.

The Globe has seen two Pulitzer Prizes under Winship's editorship as his investigative reporters have exposed corruption in Somerville, Mass., and blocked U.S. Senate

confirmation on an unqualified federal judge candidate. Worthy of the Pulitzer Gold Medal, the Globe did massive and balanced coverage of Boston School desegregation. Paul Szep was awarded two prizes for his editorial cartoons in the Boston daily.

Winship and E.C. Patterson from the St. Petersburg Times, were elected on Dec. 14, 1973 as members of the Pulitzer Prize advisory Board. Winship also serves on the Board of Directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE).

Winship, 1942 Harvard University graduate, married Ruth W. Spindler on Sept. 15 of that same year. They now have four children, Margaret, Laurence, Joanna and Benjamin. Their home is in South Lincoln, Mass.

'Collective bargaining should bring more security and dependability'

Continued from page 1

benefits have been held in escrow as a result of the pro-agent vote. These things could change the outcome of a future election, he said.

Will collective bargaining change the day-to-day operation of the college? "I hope not...it shouldn't," Hildebrandt said. He sees no antagonism arising, because collective bargaining balances power more fairly between the faculty and administration. Collective bargaining should bring more security, dependability, and order, thus ending some faculty worries, he said.

The merit system may be endangered under collective bargaining, Hildebrandt said, but cost-of-living raises are more important. Merit raises are idealistic things that go "beyond bread and butter."

One issue Hildebrandt raised was the fate of department chairmen under collective bargaining. Under New Hampshire law RSA 273-A:8, supervisors are not allowed to be part of the bargaining unit. Currently, chairmen represent the administration's position when told to, but otherwise see to the needs of the department, Hildebrandt said. The solution, he said, may be to split the college into divisions, (Division of Liberal Arts, for example,) with equivalents of assistant deans at their heads.

Miriam E. Goder, chairman of the Music department, is opposed to an Equinox trial election because it may raise false issues, harden feelings, and prolong campaigning too much. She feels that faculty and

administration should get down to the business of hammering out a contract. "Having made a decision, the action should be decisive," Goder said.

Goder said faculty-student relationships should not change. If a professor has developed rapport with a student, the passage of collective bargaining should not affect that, she said.

In summing up her feelings on collective bargaining, Goder said, "We live in a contract world, and it's a natural response since it makes people feel better about what they're doing." Administration and student responsibilities and privileges are already well defined, she said, but the

faculty identity is very nebulous. They have a feeling of not knowing how they fit in. Also, faculty sometimes lack cohesiveness - "The faculty never act as a group," she said. The major benefits of collective bargaining are not wages, but a clearer identity, a more precise job description, and a feeling of security.

Goder said the merit system will exist under collective bargaining, but there will be a clarification of requirements for merit. The final system should combine cost-of-living with merit raises.

Jeanne M. Eaves, Home Economics department chairman, said the trial election is an excellent idea, but if another election is needed, an official one would be better. She is not sure of the effect of collective bargaining yet, except that almost everything is negotiable.

Dr. William B. Greer, Industrial Education department chairman, said a trial election "would do no harm." He said that whether the agent remains depends on how agreeable the contract is to the faculty.

A trial election would be "a waste of time" because collective bargaining is here, Dr. Thomas J. Crowley, Education department chairman, said. Other colleges provide a model for what changes will take place, he said. In summing up, he said, "We'll have to live with it. It's going to be an interesting couple of years."

Dr. James D. Quirk, Science department chairman, approved the trial election if done carefully. Individual Equinox staff members should carry the ballots to each professor. Any other way would be unreliable, he said.

Another official election will not occur if the officers of the collective bargaining organization prove themselves by doing an effective job, Quirk said.

Quirk said that collective bargaining will affect the operation of the college through limits on the numbers of promotions. Tenure will also become negotiable.

Dr. Margaret S. Langford, Foreign Language department chairman and Dr. Charles A. Riley, Math department chairman, refused comment. Nicholas Isaac and John J. Cramer, chairmen of the Art and Physical Education departments, were unavailable for comment.

Owls win second game and drop two more in Maine trip

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Basketball team returned from a three game road trip in Maine and brought back their second victory of the year while dropping two contests.

The Owls were victorious against the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham 95-89, in a game at Gorham last Saturday. The victory was sandwiched between losses to Husson College on Friday and Bates College on Sunday. The scores were 115-95 and 105-90.

In the UMPG game, the Owls were able to penetrate into the three second zone for easy inside shots and were crashing the boards well. Keene held a four point advantage for much of the first half. Whenever Po-Go would tie it up the Owls were able to pull back into the lead. They went to the dressing room with a 44-40 halftime lead.

The beginning of the second half almost brought the downfall of the Owls. Although leading by four at

the second half jump ball, they found themselves down by seven before they knew what hit them.

After playing inconsistently in the early part of the second half, the Owls put on a surge and took the lead for keeps. Ten unanswered points put the Owls in command for the rest of the game, save the last two minutes of the game when UMPG came within four. Two free throws by Kevin Savage with little time remaining iced the Owls second victory of the season.

Carl Roche scored a hat tricked of sorts as he led the team in scoring with 26 points, rebounding with 18, and assists contributing 6.

Fans barely had time to get their coats off and get into their seats before Husson jumped off to a 8-2 lead. They used a fast break offense to the maximum and literally ran the Owls into the ground.

This is not to say that Keene was totally outclassed by the team from Bangor. Though the Owls lost by 20 points, they did not die easily. Many times they were able to rebuild



Glenn Theulen

their lead via the fast break.

Kevin Savage led the Owls with 32 points, a career high for him and Roche was the leading rebounder with 13.

Husson's domination of the game is pointed out by the fact that they out-rebounded the Owls, 64-51.

KSC played their third game in less than 48 hours when they faced Bates on Sunday afternoon. The fatigue from the trip showed in the 15 point loss.

In the early going Keene was able to stay close to Bates, who were also playing their third game in as many days. It was a two to four point ballgame until the Owls' travel time started to catch up, and they went into halftime losing 44-37.

A combination of sloppy playing by the Owls and inconsistent officiating in the second half allowed Bates to capture a bigger lead. On the afternoon, Bates scored 29 points from the line in 40 attempts compared to 12 for the Owls in 19 attempts.

Paul Trocki led Keene State with 20 points for the game and Roche led all rebounders with 17.

Although the Owls did lose two games over the weekend, some positive things did come out of the trip. Witness the resurgence of Steve Kossakowski.

After playing in the first semester, he took a brief leave of absence and decided to return to the team the week before the Maine trip. In Maine, he played with intensity that had been missing in his play during the first semester. Many team members have acknowledged the fact that his playing beside Roche has made him that much more intimidating.

The Owls play a game tonight against St. Josephs at Spaulding Gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night they play arch-rival Plymouth State at Spaulding at 8 p.m.

This will be center Carl Roche's first appearance against his former Plymouth teammates since he transferred from there last spring.