

Keene State College  
Keene, New Hampshire 03431

# equinox

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## WOMEN EMERGING AT KSC:



## ***THE ORGANIZATIONS, THE PEOPLE, WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS***

***Carlos Montoya  
playing here  
tomorrow  
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***The candidates  
and  
the press  
On page 6***

***Look, Ma---  
tuition's up  
(again)  
On page 3***

## Rich Hamilton named new Placement assistant

The Keene State College Office of Career Counseling and Placement has a new administrative assistant: Rich Hamilton, a Keene State graduate in history. Hamilton is working for the counselling/placement office under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA).

Part of his job will be to help the counselling/placement office reach more students earlier in their college life—preferably during their sophomore years—before they've begun to specialize. Hamilton feels counselling should help students to rationally and thoughtfully approach career possibilities open to them. One useful step in this career decision-making process is interviewing.

By talking with people in different fields, students can gain a better understanding of various careers and the personalities in them. The interviewing process, he said, had helped him settle on education counselling as a career—partially because the educational counsellors he'd talked with had ideas and values similar to his own.

A 1974 graduate, Hamilton did

probationary counselling on a volunteer basis for the Dean of Men's Office fall for a credit corporation in New Jersey. Hamilton, originally from Long Island, says he prefers living in New Hampshire.

"People are more interested in each other as human beings here." It took only one summer in the urban, corporate world to convince him to seek a career field away from "the city."

An important part of the counselling/placement office's program, Hamilton feels, are the career seminars. The seminars present major career areas and are also designed to help students know themselves better. They are conducted by Ruth Keddy, Dean of Women, and Ernest Gendron, Dean of Men. Hamilton sat in on one of these last semester and was impressed by its scope.

"The concentration is similar to that in individual career counselling sessions," he explained. "Emphasis is on developing an individual's ability to make his or her own evaluations and decisions."

The career/placement office is in the midst of reorganization:

"Because students are using the office a

lot more," Hamilton says. "I'm doing an efficiency study to see how we can maximize our services. We want to be able to help more career candidates. There is no doubt that the high unemployment rate has made students more aware of the need to consider their job futures."

Hamilton is also involved in college orientation. At the beginning of spring semester, he helped develop the first Keene State mid-year orientation program for incoming freshmen and transfer students. About eighty-five students benefited from the program. A similar orientation planned for next year.

Hamilton's CETA grant is scheduled to be funded August, but he is hopeful that it will be renewed for the 1975-76 academic year. The counselling/placement office is open to students from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Hamilton now Gendron's right arm.

## Candidates speak on issues

In last week's Equinox, space problems caused the inadvertent exclusion of certain parts of student body president candidates Steve Sandler's and Kathy Vincent's profiles. In the interest of equal time, we present the remainder of their remarks. (The editors)

Steve Sandler, a transfer junior from Englewood, New Jersey, lives on Emerald St. and is a special education major.

He would like to establish at Keene a program on the lines of Camp Wildcat, in which the community could become involved. Sandler expressed concern over what he felt to be a lack of interaction between the college and the city.

Insofar as the student government is concerned, Sandler thinks it should adopt a more charitable nature, funding more projects similar to the recent benefit dance for Cedarcrest.

Campaigning?...Sandler said he won't be doing much because he doesn't want to make campaign promises that he may, for one reason or another, not be able to keep.

Kathy Vincent, a 20-year-old sophomore, is a resident assistant at Huntress Hall and comes from Beverly, Mass. She recently declared a major in special education.

Since Vincent came to the college, she has served for one semester on the student senate and then on the Board of Selectmen, where she was secretary until recently. Vincent had to resign from Board activities in February due to illness.

One of Vincent's chief concerns is the current lack of communication between the Board and the students. She says it is important that students recognize what kinds of powers they have. So that the student body president can be more accountable to students, she would like to see a weekly column in the Equinox in which the president would inform the community about the activities of the Board.

Vincent said she does not think the upcoming election should be a popularity contest. "The college can benefit from a good president, and someone who isn't in there for the status...you need enthusiasm, interest and dedication," she added.

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## Parapsychology talk subject

Dr. Mark Greenberg will give a lecture on Parapsychology in room 305, Science Center, Wednesday, April 16th at 7:30 p.m. Greenberg, a cell biologist, plans to lecture on parapsychology from a scientist's point of view and will cover such topics as ESP, Dream Telepathy, Faith Healing and the Response of Plants to Psychic Stimulation. The lecturer is being sponsored by Beta Beta Beta and the Biology Club.

Wanted:

KSC Student Marshalls for the Spring

Weekend Marshall Tucker Concert

Come to sign-up and training session on

Tuesday, April 15

in Conference Room A&B Second Floor

Student Union Building

**STEPHEN SANDLER IS RUNNING FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**



## Hearing set to discuss rate hike

An open hearing is scheduled tonight to discuss next year's increase in room and board rates.

According to Housing Director Richard Hage, the hearing is being held to explain to students the rationale behind the \$100 increase proposed for next year. Hage said room costs would rise \$60, with board rates up \$40.

He added that he would be presenting figures from the current year's budget, the proposed 1975-76 housing budget, and various increases and decreases between the two.

Due to rising costs, resident assistantships and night attendant positions will be fewer next year than in the past, Hage said.

Also to be discussed is the proposed increase of \$10 per month on rents at the Bushnell and Tisdale complex.

The hearing is scheduled for 7 tonight at Randall Hall Lounge.

In other action taken by the Board, student body president Frank Easton proposed that Glenn Stone, current chairman of the Constitution Committee, replace Kathy Vincent on the Student Union Advisory Board. Easton charged Vincent with failing to rewrite the Advisory Board's policy statement this year, an assignment he had requested. Vincent had reiterated at the first selectmen meeting this semester.

He explained that Vincent was a student government representative to the Union Board, and that since she had resigned from her selectmen duties in February she was no longer qualified to do the work. Easton added that he was "very disappointed with Kathy," saying that he had reminded her since her return to campus last month of the need for completing the policy statement.

Board chairman Andy Jalbert reminded the selectmen that student body president elections are tomorrow. He added that petitions for those who wish to run for student government next year will be available this week at the Union desk.

Lee L. Bird, chairman of the finance committee, issued a request for \$2000 to cover the expenses of the upcoming Spring Weekend of April 25. The Board voted in favor of Bird's request that will fund two bands for Friday and Saturday afternoon, and 50 kegs of beer that will be served at the tennis courts by Fiske.

He added that he would be seeing President Redfern to acquire permission to cancel classes that Friday. A notice has been sent to all faculty by the President, requesting that faculty consider such action. No faculty members, however, will be required to do so.

The Fine Film Society was granted \$201.62 to add a new film to their library, which currently holds some 15 films. Buster Keaton's "The General" will be purchased with this recent appropriation.

## Add \$250 to bill Non-resident tuition increased again

By Jerry Falardeau  
Equinox Staff

Out-of-state tuition at KSC and Plymouth State College has increased by \$250 a year, to \$1,800. At UNH, tuition will be \$2,600, up \$400 from last year. Approved by the state legislature and the board of trustees, these costs are to cover the cost of educational increases that have accumulated over the last year. Robert

Mallet, Jr., director of physical plant, said, "this increase covers the increased costs of instruction, as well as lighting, heating, maintenance and repair of the buildings uses." Current rates no longer cover these costs.

"Since out of state students must pay for their own yearly educational costs, these increases are necessary," Mallet said. The tuition increase will generate about

\$1,320,000 in additional revenue, he said. In-state tuition is determined by the difference between state appropriations and the costs of operation for each student.

"Since 1965, the tuition has not risen substantially, but the cost of operation has," said Mallet. "The state subsidizes in-state tuitions. This subsidy was at its highest in 1973-74, at \$769 per student, but was down to \$624 per student in 1974-75, he said.

In-state students may have an increase in their tuition too, if the increased costs of operating the education budget are not subsidized by the state, Mallet said.

Housing will also increase its rates for on-campus residents next year. Dick Hage, director of housing, said the projected costs for each student will be between \$75 and \$175 for next year, he added. This increase is due to the inflationary costs of hourly labor, salaries and fringe benefits, supplies and operating costs, all of which rose from last year, due to the inflationary situation of the country. These additional costs must be met by the students, as the state does not subsidize student housing on any of the UNH campuses.

Higher energy costs and rising mortgage rates are the major factors of this increase, and the students must make up the difference, Hage said.

### Commons Ups Food Costs

The commons will also increase its rates for the next academic year because of inflation and rising food costs, among other factors. "These costs will not be exorbitant," Tom Dowling, Manager of the commons said.

"Any rise in costs will only reflect the whole market as it stands. They resulted from the economic condition as a whole, inflation of food, heating fuel and wages," Dowling said.

"The food and help will remain the same," he said. "There will be no change in programs. If service were cut back, the food choices or quality diminished, people would complain. Therefore, we want the same services offered to the students. But if they want the same services, they will have to pay more. The same food this year has risen from last year, and heating fuels, too, and the students have to pay that price in their board."

Dowling said he did not know exactly how much the increase would be, and that it would be unfair to the students and the school to predict at this date.



Food Day, designed to make people aware of natural foods, is coming to KSC on April 17.

## Contenders' camps called humble but hopeful

Humble but hopeful might be the best way to describe the atmosphere in the camps of KSC's student body presidential candidates as they made final preparations for Thursday's election.

Of the four candidates reached (Steve Sandler could not be contacted), only two were willing to state who they thought were the primary contenders, while the other two left the election up for grabs.

"I think it's between Rene Bergeron and myself," said Kathy Vincent.

John Trabucco said that the race boiled down to Vincent, Bergeron, and himself. "Other than that, I don't think there's any problem."

Bergeron claimed that "there's no one leading or behind," and extolled the qualities of the four other candidates.

"From feedback from other people, I think that we all have a very good chance," he said, although he conceded that Steve Sandler is not as well-known as the other four.

Bernie McLaughlin virtually echoed Bergeron, saying, "There are five qualified candidates, and I think we all have a pretty good chance. Friday's press conference evened things out as far as anyone being more qualified."

Present student body president Frank Easton is reportedly supporting Bergeron,

but refused to endorse a candidate publicly. He said that no one seems to be leading at the moment, and expects a turnout similar to last year's.

Former student body president Peter Ramsey saw the election as coming down to Vincent and Bergeron.

All four candidates expect a solid cross-section of votes, tapping from all parts of the student body.

Bergeron, a Tau Kappa Epsilon brother, said that he was not trying to influence the fraternities to vote for him because he was a member of one: "I am running as Rene

Continued on page sixteen

## Choir group to perform

The Scotia-Glenville Choralaires, a high school choral group from Scotia, New York, will present a concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

The Choralaires comprise an active performing group doing an average of 25 to 30 concerts a year, and learning each year a balanced repertoire of some 30 choral compositions. Major works are performed with professional

instrumentalists and soloists.

The Scotia-Glenville group was founded in 1954 by their present director, Carl M. Steunging, director of Unified Arts for the Scotia-Glenville Central Schools. There are now some 500 Choralaire alumni.

The Choralaires are touring Vermont and New Hampshire, and will also perform at Monadnock Regional High School.

## Top guitarist Montoya playing here tomorrow



Carlos Montoya, world renowned flamenco guitarist, will be here in concert Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Montoya, originally from Madrid, Spain, was a student of guitar with Pepe el Bagero. He began his career by playing cafe cantantes when he was 14. Afterwards, he made tours with a singer, and toured Europe with the dancer, La Argentina (Antonio Merce).

Besides Europe, Montoya has played in the Orient and in America. In this country he made appearances at Carnegie Hall, Town Hall, Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C., Orchestra Hall in Chicago, Illinois, and the Memorial Opera House in San Francisco, California. He has also made recent appearances with many major symphony orchestras playing his composition, "Suite Flamenca."

A resident of New York City, Montoya was listed in Who's Who in America.

"He has been quoted as saying, 'I am a person less articulate with words than with my guitar. But I want to say that I feel very fortunate to have as my life work what I love best.'

"Since I was very young I felt the urge to be someone in life; I was not satisfied to stay at home and vegetate. I was fortunate to have a gift and to this added perseverance and a very personal style, and above all I kept a human quality, so that my art and my personality are one."

The April 10 concert will be free to KSC students with an I.D., \$1 to all other students with an I.D., and \$2 to the general public.

Montoya: great flamenco guitarist

## COPE plans Earth Day for today

Earth Day, a program of lectures, panel discussions, and exhibits on energy and conservation, is planned for today in the Waltz Lecturer Hall of the Science Building.

The program will be presented by KSC's COPE Committee (Conservation in Operation, Plant, and Energy).

John Eberhard, President of the American Institute of Architecture Research Corporation, will start the program, speaking at 1 p.m. on energy resources for the future. Eberhard has been involved in designing solar houses and trying to make them both energy-conserving and cost-competitive with conventional heating systems.

Keene Public Service Officer Trevor Price will speak at 2:15 p.m. on the role of public service in conservation and its effects on electricity.

At 3:30 p.m., Philadelphia architect Malcolm Wells will discuss "Ecological Architecture and Design." He will also talk on food energy.

Also on the program will be Basil Kimball of the Clark University Conservation Program. He will speak at 4:45 p.m. on "College and University Planning for Energy Conservation."

During the afternoon, KSC Science professor Dr. Steven Stepenuck will be testing the water of the Ashuelot River for impurities, tying in the ecological aspect of energy conservation.

In conjunction with Earth Day, ROCKS (Recycling on Campus at Keene State) is sponsoring a recycling contest on campus. Each floor of each residence unit is competing for the greatest quantity of recyclable bottles and paper contributed to ROCKS. A school poster and project contest is being held in the elementary schools with a \$25 first prize, \$10 second prize, and \$5 third prize.

The final event of Wednesday's program will be a panel discussion from 7 to 7:30 p.m., which will include most of the speakers of the program.

TEA (Total Environmental Action) will also be participating in the event. TEA, housed in Harrisville, will be presenting their objectives and moderating throughout. Their objective is total conservation through the design of housing, as well as any other aspect of conservation. TEA has built a solar-heated house in Marlow and is presently constructing another in Manchester.

## KSC music groups in concert next week

By Paula Rowland  
Special to the Equinox

The Keene State College Choirs and Orchestra will perform their Homecoming Concert of the current Spring Tour at Saint Bernard's Church, Wednesday, April 16 at 8 p.m. During this month the Choir will present fourteen concerts to church, high school and college audiences in New

Hampshire, Massachusetts and Vermont. The concert will include works by Handel, Mozart, Faure, Brahms and Hovhannes. Soloists will be Brenda Fairday, Soprano (Adjunct Instructor in the Department of Music), Jayne Tavittian, Soprano (Junior, vocal music education major) and Robert Dundas, Tenor (Junior, vocal music education major).

There are two choirs in the Department of Music; the 76-voice Concert Choir and the 43-voice Chamber Choir. Both are under the direction of Dr. Terrance Anderson, Associate Professor of Music. This year, the Department of Music has put into effect an important curriculum change which has resulted in the amplification of its choral program.

Previously, a music major was required to take courses in both the instrumental and choral areas, regardless of whether he played an instrument or sang. Now, the program is such that a degree can be received in either the Instrumental or Vocal-Choral Concentration. Keene State is unique in that it is the only school in New Hampshire where a degree of Bachelor of Music-Vocal/Choral Concentration is offered. As a result of this new change, both the choral and instrumental areas are self-contained and independent of each other. They provide the student with a total preparation in either area.

The Chamber Choir has just begun its Spring Tour. Accompanying the choir is a small chamber orchestra comprised mainly of students in the music department. Touring, says Anderson, provides extra-musical performance experiences for the choir and also helps to make people aware of the expanding choral program at Keene State.

## Children's workshop at Durham

A Children's Filmmaking and Animation Workshop will be presented by Yvonne Anderson of the Yellowball Workshop at the New England Center in Durham on Saturday, April 19. The

workshop, sponsored by the New England Center for Continuing Education, will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

According to Coordinator of Media Services Rebecca M. Kimball, the workshop will demonstrate how to make low budget films with kids. A variety of films made by children will be shown, and participants will have the chance to make a film themselves.

"The workshop is especially useful for anyone who works with kids and doesn't have much money for materials," Kimball said.

The fee for the workshop, which includes lunch, is \$20 for University system students and \$35 for anyone else. Further information may be obtained by calling the New England Center for Continuing Education at 1-603-862-1993.

## Grads net bucks

One hundred Keene State alumni, staff, and students got together at the Sheraton-Wayfarer in Manchester recently for a nationwide two-day telethon that raised \$12,000 in contributions—a figure \$2000 above the project's goal.

Using 40 phones, the Keene State contingency contacted 3600 alumni, and received pledges for contributions from over 1100 people.

## Reading Lab offering course

The Reading Lab is again offering an advanced course in developmental reading from 9 to 10 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. The course begins today and will end on May 5.

You may sign up for the course in the Reading Lab in the basement of Fiske Hall.



Teaching children to feel good about themselves is what Gail Herman's creative movement class is all about.

Herman, a teacher at Keene State's Wheelock Laboratory School, conducts the class as an extra-curricular activity for first through fifth graders. The aim of the course, which runs for six weeks, is to have the children become aware of their unique creative potential.

"Many children are not yet aware that they have something worth sharing with others—creative movement helps them realize their uniqueness—their creativity," Herman said.

In her creative dance classes children get a chance to make the kinds of motions and noises they want to.

"During the first few weeks any movement is acceptable. The children learn they can be initiators and this builds up their confidence. Then they can begin to start other creative movements on their own."

Herman uses a combination of theatre games and modern dance techniques to teach children to be aware of their bodies as communicators and broaden their movement possibilities. In one exercise the children pretend they are machines—vacuum cleaners, washing machines, elevators. In another exercise they move in the space around each other's bodies.

The children also begin to develop a knowledge of what their bodies are saying to them. At different times during class the children will stop and listen to the pounding of their own hearts or feel the muscles stretching in their backs.

Music plays an important role in the classes. She uses different types of music to introduce her students to different cultural flavors and moods. Popular tunes like "Up With People" are played along with

classical pieces and self-made music. At the end of the class, shoes and coats are often put on to the beat of African drums and flutes.

Herman's involvement in creative movement started in high school where she studied modern dance. Later she studied Rudolf Laban's movement analysis as a part

of her masters program in drama. It was then that she discovered how creative people can be when they participate in theatre or dance expressions. "It opens up whole new areas of creativity in a person."

Herman received a double masters degree from the University of Massachusetts in theatre and in aesthetics

in education in 1972. She was a teacher at Central-Watching Elementary School in Middlesex, New Jersey, for two and a half years before joining the Keene State Wheelock Laboratory School faculty in 1972. This summer at Keene State she will be teaching an interdisciplinary course entitled "Movement in Education." The course will cover creative movement and dance and movement as an integral part of the curriculum areas.

Herman's Friday creative dance classes this semester run from 3 to 3:45 p.m. through April 11th. She invites parents, teachers, and interested persons to stop in and participate—with emphasis on "participate."

## GAIL HERMAN: Teaching children the joys of creative movement



Movement "opens up whole new areas of creativity in a person," Gail Herman (at right) who teaches children the joy of movement at KSC's Wheelock Laboratory School said.

## Special interest housing caters to different life styles

Keene State College students with a strong interest in French, alternative education, or natural foods might soon be able to take advantage of the college's new special interest housing program.

Several groups are now writing proposals to reserve separate residence halls for different academic interests and living styles, according to housing director Richard T. Hage.

Other possibilities include houses for special education, gardening, international students, and Operation LIVE (Learn in Vigorous Environments).

The program, to begin in the fall, is the result of the Owls Meets, Keene State's six new 46-student residence halls, Hage said.

"We designed the smaller units with the notion of creating a better living-learning atmosphere," he said. "This included allowing for a greater variety of living styles."

Of the many ideas and proposals suddenly sprouting, the French House is the first to be approved. The house, under the direction of lecturer in French Thomas Durnford, will begin with about 10 students interested in "the study, appreciation, and expansion of the French language and culture in New Hampshire and throughout New England."

The development of oral skills will be stressed, he said, encouraging students to use functional language needed for daily communication. Seminars in oral communication will be taught at the house by Durnford, and students will participate in activities ranging from the preparation of French meals to excursions to French-speaking areas such as Quebec.

The house will maintain an open-door policy, Durnford said, to encourage non-residents to participate in the atmosphere.

"The house is designed to help prepare students from different backgrounds to function effectively in cultures possibly quite different from their own, whether they go to study, teach, or simply travel," Durnford said. "Students can come whether they want to reinforce their classroom language training with intensive oral practice, or just refresh their 'French memory' before a vacation in Quebec."

The natural foods house, the idea of assistant professor of computer science Don Land, is still in the planning stages.

"The house would be for people with a serious commitment to a lifestyle involving natural and non-processed foods," Land said.

The house would conduct workshops,

cook its own meals, and keep its own records. Land said that he hoped to get one person to live in and handle all of the meal preparation.

"We also have a tentative idea of conducting an experiment on the grade performances of the students in the house," he said. "We would be looking for correlations between students' diets and their habits, grades, general academic interest, and energy."

The education house, like the natural foods and French houses, would combine academic learning with the living experience.

According to lecturer in education Stephen M. Smith, the house would conduct classes and seminars on alternative forms of education while being an academic experiment itself.

"We would discuss educational alternatives, literature, current programs in this state and others, the 'how' of designing an alternative educational program, and current trends and failures," he said. "Alternative schools are upon us, and are out there when students graduate from KSC and go looking for a job."

He said that the group, which would hopefully be from eight to 20 students, would not be restricted to education

majors, and would focus on human relations.

"After all, teaching involves human relations, and its one thing that teachers should be good at."

There seems to be a general interest among students in starting the house, Smith said, and he hopes to find 10 to 15 "really committed" people.

The sudden interest in special housing has resulted in the construction of a general proposal by Carle Hall dormitory director Richard L. Betz. The proposal noted that this fall the University of New Hampshire will begin separate houses in language, quiet study, learning skills, meditation, creative arts, exploration and services, and health studies.

"For us to continue to attract good, capable students we must be willing to offer viable alternatives for the individual needs of our students," Betz said in the proposal. "The term 'small enough to be human in' should not be a catchall for public relations but the committed goal of the college."

Betz said the trend towards increased enrollment has caused the sense of community to diminish, thus no longer serving as a reference group for students.

# First SBP candidate press conference held Friday in Union

The Pub Club juke box rumbled softly in the background as the student body presidential candidates met the press last Friday in the second floor conference rooms of the Student Union.

It was the first press conference of its kind here, some observers said, where the five candidates faced off with radio and newspaper reporters. There were roughly 25 student spectators.

The candidates responded to such universal questions as apathy and discrimination, as well as to some specific questions on the judicial system here and the Student Union Advisory Board. (The press conference will be broadcast at 9 p.m. tonight on WKNH.)

Evan Nystedt, WKNH general manager, began the questioning with the suggestion that each candidate offer a statement about his/her views on the student body presidency.

Steve Sandler, a transfer student from U. Arizona, said he thinks he knows how a university system works. "The best part of a university system is that it gives so many offerings to so many different kinds of people," he said.

But Sandler said that Keene, as part of the New Hampshire system, must become more renowned. He said that the college should "become a charitable organization...that's my main point of interest...the school must become more involved in the community."

Rene Bergeron said his biggest concern is apathy, and pointed out that only a small group of students had shown up for the press conference. "This is the biggest and best thing that's been done with elections for a long time," he said.

Bergeron spent his introductory moments discussing the need for greater student involvement and motivation. "If you want to get something done here," he explained, "you don't just want one, two or three people working—you want the student body as a whole." He cited the fact that much of the work in student government is currently done by a small

group of students.

John Trabucco, a junior from Peterborough, pointed out the college's present monetary problems and criticized the disproportionate funding among the three system campuses. "Our academic facilities are not what they should be—and we don't have as much as Plymouth or UNH," he said.

He cited the library's inadequacies and the need for a fine arts center, and said "the state has to be more responsive to education."

Huntress Hall resident assistant and former member of the Board of Selectmen, Kathy Vincent, also expressed dismay with the apathetic nature of the student body. She said that through the use of the college's press and radio, students could become more informed about activities that affect them.

"We can't get every student involved," she said, "but we can get those who want to be, and at least make the others aware of what's going on."

Vincent added that while there are some issues that are in desperate need of attention, such as the library and housing policies, "I won't say I can get all of these things accomplished, but I will be able to listen to the students, and try to get things done."

Bernie McLaughlin, a Keene State sophomore, said that in the two years that he's been at the college, he has seen "the student government take action on a number of issues with no support from the student body...the students don't attend the town meetings, and this is a result of unconcern," he explained.

"Students are unaware of their powers," he added, and suggested that "as a candidate for greater student involvement, I support enlightening the student body as to their powers at the college."

Eric Maloney, Equinox managing editor,

then turned to Rene Bergeron to find out "what separates you from the other candidates—what are your personal resources and qualifications?"

Bergeron responded by saying, "I have good resources; I get input from other people who know a lot more than I do—and I admit that...there are ways to get people involved, and apparently we haven't hit on them yet or there would be more people here today."

"Students will get involved if they realize what the situation is," Bergeron said, and added that "as an individual, I know how the student government works, I am a member of the Board and some committees...I think I can pull some kind of weight between the administration and students. I have the energy—that's the motivating factor on my behalf...I can put 100 percent of my efforts into this," he said.

Clark Dumont of WKNE radio asked the candidates to explain how they would deal with the New Hampshire government leaders, saying that as an "outsider, I have to deal with state and local issues...the only person we see from the outside who is a representative of the students is the student body president."

Sandler pointed out that indirect methods seem to work the best. "If you make them feel that you're doing something for them, they will be more inclined to do something for you," he said.

Bergeron explained that the student trustee should be the main vehicle for communication with the Governor, and added that "if he refuses, then it's up to the student body presidents to go directly to the Board of Trustees and the Governor."

He said that an atmosphere of working together should prevail, but in the absence of such a feeling, "we'd have to go back and try other alternatives."

Trabucco insisted that the state must realize that students have rights. "We should try to keep communication with the governor open...we have been treated as less than second-class citizens," he said, and added that "dealing with the government has to be a two-way street."

Vincent also pointed out that the student trustee should be used for communication purposes. "We should also rely on the legislators in this area and those near the other two campuses who may have more of an idea about what's going on...we should work together. If we work enthusiastically and realistically, achievements can be made," she said.

Caution and tact were McLaughlin's emphasis. He pointed out that "education is the key to progress...it's hard for governments to realize this, but you can't turn the government off—that gets nowhere. We have to make ourselves known, not just to the students but to the community in which the college resides," he said.

Nystedt went back to Vincent to ask her views on college senate election procedures for students.

"Some revisions have to be made," she said. "I found it very upsetting to see the education department place a student on the senate by one vote, and that happened

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Saturday, April 12th WKNH will be holding a Concert Dance in the Brown Room. Music by "AFTERSHOCK", with songs by J. Geils, Allman Brothers, Bad Company, Foghat, Hendrix etc.



\$1 Students with K.S.C. I.D.  
\$2 Non-Students 8:30-12:30

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With Any Clothing Purchase**

## TRABUCCO FOR PRESIDENT

My name is John Trabucco, as you know I am running for Student Body President. For the most part, this election is a popularity contest. I believe that it must be brought above that. Therefore, here I will present to you a few of my objectives in the coming year. If there are some missing or if you would like me to go into more depth about anything that you find important, please contact me either through the student government office or at Owl's Nest 1, room 202, 352-9603.

1) Academic stimulation through a demand for more state funds in order to supply the students with the opportunities they deserve.

2) Social activities—There are 2,300 students on this campus, we students require more activities than are presently being supplied. The interests of the students is what's involved, a broad system of different activities should be supplied and be readily available.

3) We students require the same rights that other students in other colleges have. To limit our opportunities to the extent which the state of New Hampshire now does is limiting the creative potential thus leaving us in a less than advantageous position when we enter into economic competition on the open market.

4) Better academic facilities is directly related to the new fine arts building which can be successfully constructed without direct financial aid from the state.

5) This school requires a larger library seating capacity in order to save accreditation, I propose those involved into making this a top priority of action.

6) House Bill 43 is vital to the constitutional rights of the students throughout the university system, therefore I propose to continue to fight for the right to be fully represented as citizens and financial supporters of this institution.

7) Departmental responsibility to the student board of selectmen. That is, we need greater stimulation by the departments in general student interests as well as special department interests.



# Equality in the pool room for SAC's Pam Sanderson

By Maura Morrison  
Equinox Staff

Pam Sanderson, president of the Social Activities Council (SAC), has gained equality in the pool room.

"At first," she said, "the guys didn't like it." However, they have conceded.

Sanderson's office is directly across from the pool room. She said that she has gained respect there after "the guys" realized she was seriously interested in the game.

Likewise, the entire administrative staff of SAC has achieved a high rung on the ladder for women. Sherrill Ames is Vice President and Marcia Tousey is Secretary-Treasurer.

SAC organizes dances, concerts, and social activities such as Spring Weekend. Sanderson said she has run into trouble with booking agents for concerts.

"They seem surprised to hear a women's voice when I call. I have to be careful because they think I'll buy a band that

isn't necessarily good." She said that there aren't really too many local women's bands.

"I'm surprised that the women on campus aren't as interested in rock music as men are," Sanderson said.

The bands we get are chosen largely on general attitudes, which happen to be male oriented.

"Women on campus are the silent majority," she said.

One area where women do take over has



Pam Sanderson: Men dictate music tastes

traditionally been in student marshalling at concerts, Sanderson said. In most cases where fighting is going on, a man is more likely to yield to a woman because they've been taught not to fight with women. In these cases, a man trying to stop a fight would be more likely to get involved, she said.

Sanderson explained that more men are getting involved as student marshalls. She said that when men respect women, they are more willing to help out. An example she cited was the benefit for Cedar Crest. Patty Collinson and Donna Caputo were in charge. She said that "guys respected them, so they helped out."

Sanderson hopes that in the future, student marshalls will be equally represented by both sexes. She said, "I'd like to be on an equal basis with men, but not undermine or overdo them." Therefore, she concedes that equal distribution of student marshall jobs to both sexes will be more fair, as well as more fun.

## WOMEN EMERGING AT KSC

A special four-page pull-out by, for and about the women of KSC

PAGE SEVEN

APRIL 9, 1975



## Where were you in '52? Alice Hurd at Keene Teachers College

By Anne Colburn  
Equinox Features Editor

Alice Hurd, assistant manager of the Dining Commons, is a former KSC student. She attended Keene Teachers College from Fall semester 1950 to Spring 1952.

"The biggest change that I have seen since I attended school here is that now the College belongs to the students. When I was a student, we just kind of accepted everything that we were told and didn't really play any part in the actual policy making of the college," she said.

There were only four majors available at the College then—Elementary Education, Secondary Education, Industrial Education and Home Economics. Hurd was a Home Economics major.

Hurd lived in Fiske Hall her Freshman year, as all Freshmen women did. At the time there were only two dorms for women, Huntress and Fiske Halls. Monadnock Hall housed undergraduate men, but most of the men lived in the three fraternity houses. Of the frats, only one survives, Alpha Pi Tau.

"We had to be in our dorms by 10 p.m. on weeknights and 11 p.m. on Friday and

Saturday. There was no such thing as parietal hours then. Men were not allowed in women's rooms," she continued.

If you went anywhere but home overnight you had to have a note from your parents, she said.

### Necking in the greenhouse

"None of this really hampered anyone," she said. "At ten every night there was a mad rush from the 'quadrangle' and the greenhouse back to the dorm" (editors note: The quadrangle was Fiske lawn, which had, besides tennis courts, a gold fish pool and arbor. Couples headed to the greenhouse and the shrubbery to "neck").

No big concerts were presented to the students then. The Campus Club, what would be the equivalent to the Student Union coffee shoppe of today, was a small, dark, smokey room in Huntress Hall's basement. A student activity ticket cost \$6 and was used to get into college extra-curricular activities. Now student activities fees are approximately ten times \$6.

"Once a year each frat had a Ball—a big dance, formal. You got a corsage, wore a

formal and all the men wore their good blue suits. We really looked forward to the formals," she continued. Dates were made well in advance, so much so that when I was engaged to my husband, I went to the dance with another man who had asked me before the engagement. To make matters really bad, they were both in the same fraternity."



Huntress Hall was part of KTC in 1952. It then was home of the Campus Club

Hurd said that then it was considered radical to speak your mind. Panty raids occurred occasionally. Women didn't smoke outdoors. Booze was taboo.

"The big innovation when I was in school was that the women in Home Ec. and the men in Industrial Education were exchanging roles. The man took classes to learn how to fry an egg and the woman got to use saws and to make a lamp or something.

"At the time this was really innovative. We wanted to learn what the men did, although we didn't say it too loudly. The men at the same time looked at gaining some Home Economics skills as a down grade. But the women thought that the program was really good.

### Getting a job was a sure thing

"I guess the main thing that has changed though, is that we didn't have as many worries as the students have today. Provided that you graduated you could get a teaching job."

Continued on page ten



Eleanor Vanderhaegen works for WERC



Dean Ruth Keddy is an advisor to Council

## WOMEN UNITE

*An appeal to the women of KSC by Anne Colburn of the Equinox*

In the past few weeks, while talking to women all over this campus, I have come to realize the tremendous potential that the women of KSC have. It's time for the women of KSC to unite.

All of the various organizations have been discussing the possibility of a women's center. There has been discussions of bulletin boards for women, resource rooms for women, libraries of information for women, and a central on-campus meeting place. None of these organizations have talked of consolidating their efforts with those of the other organizations for women.

Last year several meetings were called to see if there was any campus interest in a women's center. The meetings were not well attended. Nothing happened.

This year meetings on a much smaller scale have been called by the women involved in WHENH, WISE and WERC. Where was the representation by the traditional woman student at these meetings? There wasn't any.

A women's center at KSC is a viable possibility, but not without the interest of the women who live and work on this campus. There are buildings being evacuated because of the groups moving to Elliot Hall this summer. The space can be available, but the women on this campus have to organize to make their needs known.

The logical place for this organizing to go on is in the pre-existing organizations and in the dorms. It's time for these women to make the first move. The logical place for them to do so is through the Council for Women.

It's time for the women on this campus to get off their duffs. Contact Heather Heinrich, president for the Council for Women. Let her know what you think about a women's center, for and against. There is no point in forming a women's center at KSC unless it is wanted and worked for by a decent percentage of women at KSC. Women organize!

## GYN \* WHENH \* WISE \* WERC \* WRA

### Organizations for women reviewed

By Pat LaPree  
Equinox Staff

Organizations run by women for women do exist on the Keene State College campus. Here is information on them; what they do, where they are, and how they do it.

**Council for Women:** Heather Heinrich, president. Dean of Women Ruth Keddy, advisor. It is campus-wide organization for women. A meeting will soon be underway with two representatives from each women's resident hall, commuters and faculty. The council is designed to promote communication between female students and administrators.

**Delta Zeta:** It is the only sorority on campus. The sisters live on Winchester Street. Martha A. Haddock is president. Call 352-9699 for more information.

**GYN Clinic:** The clinic is designed to care for women's health needs at the least expense possible and serves KSC community women. The clinic is organized and, except for a doctor and nurse, staffed by women at Keene State.

The medical staff give complete physical exams, PAP smears, V.D. cultures, and prescriptions for medication and birth control. A complete health history is taken and kept on file, as well as any prescriptions given. Private counseling and

referral for problem pregnancy are done by a trained health counselor. There is a fee for these services, but it is far below any cost in the Keene area. The clinic is located in the Health Service in Fiske Hall and open from 4 to 10 on alternate Wednesday nights. An appointment can be made by going to the health service and seeing Marcia Mullen or Jeanne Fontaine.

**Women in Higher Education In New Hampshire (WHENH):** This organization is designed to help women who want to get an education or to continue their higher education. The organization is geared to low-income women in school in a community outreach program to make women aware that it is possible to continue their education. WHENH provides financial aid, school applications and help in finding housing, transportation, and day-care facilities in the area. The organization also helps with adjustment counseling upon returning to school; and in conjunction with Eleanor Vanderhaegen, professor of sociology here, sponsors workshops to aid women in the adjustment of returning to school. Susan Weed is the program's coordinator and her office is at 108 Joslin House. Contact her there for more information.

**Women's Information Service (WISE):** A women's organization geared primarily

to educational and job counseling. But information about other female related services in the area can be obtained there. In conjunction with Eleanor Vanderhaegen and WERC (Women's Educational Resources Cooperative), WISE takes part in sponsoring workshops for women. These workshops vary from "The politics of housework" to "Basic problems that women face in the job world". The workshops are open to all women at a fee of \$2 per session, and free baby sitting services are provided. The WISE office is located on the second floor of Joslin house, and Goff is the head of the organization.

**Women's Recreation Association (WRA):** The organization is designed to provide recreational activities for women on the Keene State Campus. It is run by four students who are elected each year by the previous year's board of students. The WRA is responsible for the organization and scheduling of inter-mural sports events, women's basketball, and recreational events. In the future, WRA is trying to organize co-educational sports as well as just female sports. WRA provides activities that are both competitive and recreational in nature. Joanne Sheenan is the Student president of the organization, and Cathie Savoie is the faculty advisor.

## Frats polled few chicks

These are the results of a survey done last week designed to poll men on their attitudes toward women both as people and as females. Ten questions were asked.

The men were asked to respond to each statement with either generally agree or generally disagree.

The fraternities at KSC were polled. There are 54 men who live in the fraternity houses; 38 questionnaires were completed.

Here are the questions and the percentages of disagree and agree replies from those men who did respond to the survey:

1. Your girlfriend has come and told you that she is pregnant. You tell her you will help her in any way you can.

generally agree: 95% generally disagree: 5%

2. A female colleague is in a class with you, and has been getting consistently better grades than you have. You feel in competition, but when she offers to help you study for the midterm, you accept.

generally agree: 97% generally disagree: 2.6%

3. When you refer to a female in the course of conversation, you usually refer to her as "chick".

generally agree: 25% generally disagree: 75%

4. You know how to type, and a female friend doesn't. She asks you to type a paper for her. You tell her you will gladly do it.

generally agree: 65% generally disagree: 35%

5. A female comes to a frat party, obviously "on the make." She is being flirtatious and very forward towards you. You are disgusted with her behavior.

depends on what she looks like: 2.6%

generally agree: 35% generally disagree: 62%

6. You go to the health service at the college and find out that you have gonorrhea. You have had sexual relations frequently with two women, so you call them and let them know the bad news.

generally agree: 85% generally disagree: 15%

7. Your first sexual experience was with a female you didn't know very well, if at all.

generally agree: 62% generally disagree: 37%

8. You "pick up" a girl at a party. You are at home with her in bed, and she tells you that she uses no birth control. You use a condom.

generally agree: 56% generally disagree: 44%

9. The thought of a female president of the United States in 1976 seems foolish to you.

no answer: 2.6% generally agree: 77%

generally disagree: 19.5%

10. An assignment for class requires you to read "The Feminine Mystique," by Betty Friedan. You start to read it and find it very boring and irrelevant.

generally agree: 45% generally disagree: 20%

no answer from lack of information: 35%

The results of the survey are very normal, that is, some male chauvinist attitudes live these days, but nothing drastic. There are a few exceptions to this though. The fact that 15% of the men polled would not tell sexual partners if they were diagnosed as having gonorrhea is a sign of gross inconsideration to another human. The almost half and half split on the question about using a condom is another example of inconsideration.





Jean Fontaine, the 'other' GYN nurse



Marcia Mullen, with the Clinic from start

## Two women on Pub board Vincent is secretary

A sophomore from Beverly, Mass., Kathy Vincent is the secretary for the Pub Club.

Vincent joined the Club midway through last semester at the request of Scott Stone and Doug Hyde, she said. At the Club's last meeting in December, Vincent was elected as secretary. Out of seven members of the Pub Club Board, she and Becky Stone are the only two women.

In looking at women and the college in total, Vincent said she thinks Keene State is "showing more responsibility in dealing with women...the GYN Clinic could use expansion, as well as other programs," she said, but she added, "what we have is a good start."

Vincent expressed disturbance, however, with the lack of women's involvement with student activities. "The college is predominantly women," she explained, "but when you look at the number of women who are involved in college activities, it's overwhelmingly small...men seem to show more of an interest," she added.

According to Vincent, involvement at Keene State is not that difficult for women. She explained that she had no problems in the course of becoming an active member of the college community, and said, "I feel that I have been enthusiastic in getting involved...I have been assertive enough as an individual; I don't just want to prove my abilities as a woman...just because of me as an



Kathy Vincent says that most people don't realize that the Pub is an organization.

individual."

The "women's movement" somewhat bothers Kathy Vincent, who feels that "society isn't totally women-oriented, and I don't like to see activities geared toward women alone," she said.

She added that while women have needs that should be recognized and met, so do men in society—and they shouldn't be ignored, either.

In discussing the atmosphere of the Pub, Vincent said that "the Pub is the largest student organization on campus...most people don't realize when they join that it is an organization—people think they're joining just to drink beer."

## There are two GYN nurses Mullen and Fontaine...

Jean S. Fontaine is the "other" nurse at the GYN clinic.

For the past three years, when someone asks women who have used the clinic who the GYN nurse is, the response that they most often get is "Marcia Mullen."

Marcia S. Mullen is the nurse who helped get the Clinic off the ground in 1972, but since the 1973-74 school year Fontaine has been instrumental to the Clinic.

"Marcia asked the nurses at the Health Service if they would be interested in working at the Clinic," Fontaine said.

"I've always been interested in the field, and I thought that it would give me more contact with the students."

Fontaine worked in the maternity department of Cheshire (then Elliot) Hospital for 11 years before coming to KSC to work at the Health Service in 1970. She still works in labor and delivery at Cheshire Hospital during college vacations.

"It's challenging to be able to do some things that I normally wouldn't be able to do if it weren't for the clinic," she said.

According to a recent state law, nurses can do almost anything short of surgery with a doctor's supervision and training.

At the clinic, Fontaine and Mullen do pelvic exams and Pap smears, for cancer detection. Most nurses in the state don't do pelvic exams, either because they haven't

been trained or because they have no desire to do so. The clinic also uses students to do counseling.

"The GYN Clinic is unique," said Fontaine. "Using students as counselors is the exception, rather than the rule at most colleges."

"Counseling by students works because the patient, usually a student herself, can relate better to a student, she continued. It gives the student patient a better feeling about the exam," she said.

Fontaine, who works from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Monday through Friday at the KSC health service, said that she hadn't heard of any students complaining about having a student counsel them.

"Occasionally though, she said, students may state that they would rather see the doctor working at the clinic than one of the nurses. Mostly, it's just the other way around. I think that the women who use the clinic like to be seen by another woman."

One of the doctors who works at the clinic is a woman, Dr. Jean Arnold. She alternates with her husband, Dr. Peter Jefferies and Dr. Paul Switzer. The three doctors family practice medicine in Peterborough.

The GYN Clinic is in session on alternate Wednesday nights at the Health Service. You can make an appointment for the clinic at the health service Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

## GYN sponsors film festival Health films to be shown

"What it's like to be a Woman" is a film festival sponsored by KSC's GYN Clinic to be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Waltz Lecture Hall.

The featured film for the day will be "Taking Our Bodies Back," said Marcia S. Mullen, clinic nurse and the group's advisor.

"Taking Our Bodies Back" deals with ten areas of women's health and will be shown continuously. Made in Boston, by a group of women, the film received good reviews in the January issue of Ms. magazine.

Also being shown are "Birth," a film

about natural childbirth; and "It Happens to Us," a film dealing with abortion. Several other shorts all dealing with women's health will be shown.

Besides the films, there will be a number of exhibits in an adjoining room at the Science Center.

The festival is open to the public. Refreshments will be available. Donation for the festival is 75 cents, to help defer the cost of film rental.

The KSC GYN Clinic is a gynecology clinic for KSC students and staff. The clinic has been in operation since Oct. 1972.

## Ann Benaquist brings women's films and literature to KSC women

By Maura Morrison  
Equinox Staff

Every Wednesday night at 7:30, films are shown in the Waltz Lecture Room of the Science Building which can somehow be related to women. The films are shown in conjunction with a course offered by Ann Benaquist called, "Women in Film and Fiction."

Benaquist said that in many or most cases, the character of women in film or fiction is depressing to her students. "So many things we see and read are oppressive to women," she said.

Although there are only eight people in the class, Benaquist would like to offer it again. The enrollment is small, she believes, because it wasn't mentioned in the college catalog of courses. Many people didn't know about it until after they had already registered for a full course load.

Benaquist chooses authors and films for their study value as well as their view of women. The material comes from all periods, although there is a recent resurgence of literature of women, by women, which makes recent fiction available. However, authors like Norman

Mailer are used in the class as well. Benaquist credits the rise of women in the field of literature to a more receptive attitude of publishers towards women writers of feminist issues.

The text used, "Images of Women in Literature," by Mary Anne Ferguson, covers the roles women have played in fiction. Some of those roles include the submissive wife and the feminine mystique, the mother or "angel" image, the dominating wife or bitch, the seductress or goddess, the old maid, and the women liberated at the price of freedom.

Older films are used because of a small budget, but, Benaquist said, the character of women was stronger in the thirties' and forties' than it is now.

However, she said, the role of women in film is picking up again after going as low as it could go. A strong character is played by Ellen Burstyn in "Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" which is coming to Keene soon. "As the women's movement gets stronger," Benaquist said, "women in film have nowhere to go but up."

Continued on page ten

## All KSC is part of council

"Every person at Keene State is part of the Council for Women," according to Council president Heather Heinrich.

Three years ago, the Women's Council was very active at the college, helping to initiate some changes for women. Now, much of the work of the Council has been taken over by other organizations.

"We can make of the council whatever we want it to be," Dean Ruth Keddy, one of the council's advisors said last Thursday night at Fiske Hall.

"We've been inviting ourselves to the dorms...to learn what you want from the council and what you want to give to it. I come to you tonight as Ruth Keddy, a woman and Dean of Women at Keene State College," she said.

Heinrich and Keddy have visited with women in several dorms in the last two months, trying to redefine the role of the council at KSC. To do this they are looking at what the women on campus see as their needs.

"I'm particularly interested in the 'typical' college women's needs. The woman who comes to college at the age of 18, goes to school for eight semesters and graduates at the age of 22," Keddy said.

At the meeting there was talk of a bulletin board for women's issues that would be accessible to everyone on campus. There was also talk of a resource room with career information for the women student.

"As women we need role models, successful women in positions that are normally held by men," said Heinrich.

The Council has tried to present the women at KSC with some role models in the past. Last semester they sponsored



Heather Heinrich, Council for Women President, making the Council work

small discussion groups with Karen S. Booth of the Physical Education department, Marcia S. Mullen of the Health Service, and Susan Weed, a graduate student in psychology at Antioch, who is working on an internship at the Health Service.

"By continuing to present women at the college with role models, perhaps we can encourage women to consider careers that they normally wouldn't think of," said Keddy.

"We have some wonderful resources in women right in Keene," she continued.

The next activity sponsored by the council will be a lecture in the Waltz Lecture Hall April 17, at 7:30 p.m. by Frederic Storaska. Storaska spoke at the college two years ago and will again speak on "To Be Raped or Not to Be Raped."

"I teach home management. In the past the course was oriented around how to clean the house and balance the budget. Now instead of 'white glove tests' we work on values clarifications and management of time and resources.

"It's still the same subject but now we are interested in process and the reasons behind having a clean house instead of the skills necessary," she said.

"Attitudes is what we study in H.E. now," Claudia J. Goff, a graduate assistant in the department said.

"H.E. isn't out to change the world," "What we do try to do is to orient people in dealing with situations that they are presently in so that they may use the resources that they have available to the fullest. By resources we mean time, money and skills.

"Home Economics is such an exciting field because it is relevant to everyone's life," Goff said.

"Everyone has to live somewhere and get by from day to day. What H.E. tries to do is to make people aware of what they have available to them, how it can be used and why. If everyone understood all of these things the American home would be a much more happy, productive place."

## Keene Teachers revisited Alice Hurd here in 1952

Continued from page seven

Hurd went on to say that "Keene was producing teachers and they were needed at the time. The pay wasn't much, I guess the minimum then was \$1,700 but at least you knew that you could get a job and that if you chose to, you would be a teacher."

Hurd has six children. Three are in college. Sharon, the only girl in the family is a Sophomore Music major at KSC.

As a mother, Hurd said she would like

to see the school calendars of all the schools in N.H. coordinated.

"Now when a vacation comes, no one is home at the same time. The high school has vacation one week, KSC has vacation the next and then UNH breaks two weeks later. It really doesn't do much for family unity. When I attended college all of the schools in the state had the same vacations, but then we didn't get out for the summer until June either."

## Ann Benaquist showing films Women's course here

Continued from page nine

"I'm finding the images of women in literature fascinating," said Elsa Morissette, a student in the class. "I never really thought about the treatment of women in literature from an objective viewpoint before, and am finding it very negative."

Another student in the class, Debra Boudrieau, said, "I have a heightened awareness of what literature means to others. I've gotten a brand new literary viewpoint which is more complex and intricate and cleaner from this course, as

well as a brand new and necessary look at films."

Last semester, a similar course was presented as a workshop. Benaquist said that a broad spectrum of people come to the night classes. "In WERC (Women's Educational Resource Cooperative)," she said, "women from all over the community are involved."

Besides her present course, Benaquist has taught Freshman Composition and Technical Writing here. She said she would like to see a course concerning women in history and literature offered.

## Changes in H.E. Dept.

By Anne Colburn  
Equinox Features Editor

"I thought I knew how to run a house until..." That is just what many people taking H.E. courses for the first time lament, Ann M. Britt, home economics instructor said.

All home economic courses are open to anyone who wishes to take them—with the approval of the instructor. In the past three years there has been only one male H.E. major at KSC, Britt said.

"Changes in format, content and attitudes have taken place in the H.E. dept.," she said. "Traditionally H.E. was skills oriented. Now it's a study of the family in the home environment, and how that environment affects the family members."

"When I say family, that includes all alternatives to the traditional family—single parents and their children; individuals living alone; the married couple without children; communes—all of these families are studied in H.E."

The department also offers courses in child development, finances, housing and human sexuality, besides the courses in traditional skills.

## LOOKING FOR AN INTERESTING, STIMULATING AND ENJOYABLE SUMMER?

APPLY NOW FOR THE STAFF OF

## KSC ORIENTATION '75



Twelve to fourteen students will shortly be selected to work with faculty members and administrators for the purpose of providing incoming students and their parents with specific information about the Keene State College experience. Students selected will work with new students and assist them in identifying their goals, needs and expectations, while at the same time providing them with concrete and practical "survival information."

The Orientation '75 program will last two months - June 9 through August 8 - and will involve a two week training period, six two-day orientation sessions for incoming Freshmen and their parents, two one-day programs for transfer students, ongoing evaluation and development of the project between actual orientation sessions, and, finally, a one week evaluation and review of the program. Participants will be given an in-depth education and extensive examination of all aspects of Keene State College and will be encouraged to make their original contributions to Orientation '75 and to the College. Obviously, full-time participation will be expected.

Students in the program will be enrolled for three credits in KSC 490 - "Seminar on the Freshman Experience" and will be provided with free tuition, fees, texts, room and board, and \$30.00 per week for the nine weeks of the program.

Students wishing to apply for the positions may pick up applications in the Student Activities/Student Union Office and should return the completed applications to the same office. The selection process will begin on Tuesday, April 15th, applications will still be accepted after that date but it may not be possible to give them the same consideration as those received by the 15th. Selected students will be asked to interview and the final selection will be announced by Monday, May 5th.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT DIRECTOR OF  
STUDENT ACTIVITIES JAMES C. MILANI IN  
THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES/STUDENT UNION OFFICE  
EXT 268 or 269.



# Bergeron, McLaughlin, Sandler, Trabucco, Vincent run

in other departments as well...through department chairmen, we should be able to get the students more involved and aware of the importance of these elections," she explained.

Vincent added that she was not in favor of totally at-large elections for junior senators.

McLaughlin, in response to a question put forth by Eric Maloney, discussed methods of discerning students' desires at Keene State.

"You can survey them and you can try to develop special interest groups in the residence halls," he said. "People could air their ideas there and make proposals to submit to the Board...It's hard, and it's a major issue—trying to find interests, but they must have some somewhere," he added.

Both Bergeron and Sandler went on to discuss admissions and standards requirements at the request of Judi Redden.

Bergeron, who is currently serving on the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standards Committee, explained that "people shouldn't see Keene State as a Mickey-mouse school—there have to be some standards, but not based just on a grade-point average. It should be done on an individual basis, according to people's good traits and bad traits."

Sandler said he'd like to do more recruiting of black women. "It's sad to see the ratio so far off...there should be more guys, too; we should be asking ourselves 'what kind of student body do we want?'"

He went on to claim that black students "don't have a voice...and our admissions policy should be more than just recruiting for sports. Students are deceived to believe that they're here for a joy-ride, that they can bounce a ball for four years and get through—but we're robbing them, I think, of a very important quality, that being the transition from a freshman to a senior, by which time you should be a responsible adult. It's frustrating for me to watch," he said.

Bonnie Lawson of WKNH probed Sandler further, and asked what ideas he had for solving this problem.

"...through integrated activities," he said. "We should be sharing their culture...you've got to have background on people before communication becomes genuine."

Maloney questioned Rene Bergeron on the judicial system, asking if there was due process of law in the current legal bureaucracy at the college.

Bergeron said he was glad to see the process in the hands of students—"there is more motivation for students to change if

they see their peers judging them," he said.

Maloney said that both the Judiciary Board and the Hearing Committee are composed of students and faculty, and that the power does not rest with students alone.

"I don't know much about the college judicial system," Bergeron admitted.

"I was on the j-board at Carle Hall, and we made the decisions, subject to approval by the Dean."

Nystedt claimed that he knew of two cases that were dealt with last fall, saying that "the case resumes were improper, it wasn't well-organized, and there was a supposition of guilt from the outset—do you know anything about this?"

Bergeron reiterated that his only experience was with the dorm judicial boards—"I don't know about the other procedures, but I'll find out," he said.

Much discussion followed about apathy on campus as Evan Nystedt questioned candidates on the ineffectiveness of student committees this year. Sandler claimed that "jumping all the committees together as one fatal cause is unfair...they have their own reasons."

Vincent went on to add that all the committees are just students—"we have faculty and administrators to deal with, too, and sometimes they're not cooperative...they have to understand student interests."

She added that the Student Life Committee and the Senate Student Affairs Committee had not been totally ineffective; "We created the right-to-know policy, which is now a nation-wide

program and a working policy at this college."

Vincent went on to speak about her recent resignation from the Board of Selectmen, when asked by Judi Redden to respond to Frank Easton's recent charges that the Student Union Advisory Board, of which Vincent was chairman, has done nothing this year.

"As most of us know," she began, "I was out of school for a month with mononucleosis. It started last summer, and I stayed on the Board throughout last fall because I wanted to work; I resigned in February because I didn't know how long I'd be gone, and I didn't think it was fair to leave a vacancy on the Board for a long period of time."

But Vincent asked to be left on the Union Board, where she was a student government representative.

Discrimination at Keene State was the next issue, as Maloney asked John Trabucco to comment on the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion of the College Senate two years ago—a motion that essentially barred discrimination, and was rejected by the Senate because it wasn't considered an issue.

Trabucco said he didn't know enough about the motion to discuss it, and Bergeron said he was in support of anti-discrimination.

Bergeron said that the standards for becoming a member of a fraternity "aren't

too difficult for females in order to become a brother."

Other issues discussed were student evaluations of faculty, the recruitment of athletes, and alternative modes of education.

The conference, which lasted until 5:45, can be heard in full on WKNH tonight at 9:00.

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# OPINION

## Kathy Vincent: 'the only plausible candidate to vote for'

What ensues is an endorsement of Kathy Vincent for Student body president.

It is traditional in political endorsements to indicate the positive virtues which the candidate possesses. There is little question that Vincent can claim many of these virtues, which include her experience, basic integrity and a firm grasp on her thoughts and ideals. But it is necessary in this campaign to also view Vincent's role as a potential student leader in light of this year's election as a turning point in student government.

First, we need to review the political events in student government during the last few years. The government, to say the least, has been in constant upheaval. Illegal elections, illegal meetings, unwise decisions and inefficient leadership have marked what has been a more or less fruitless scramble for some modicum of respectability.

The reasons, of course, are varied and cannot be oversimplified without becoming inaccurate. It is fair, however, to state that a major factor in the student government's instability has been the development of a tradition of one-year student government. Each year, the students have generally chosen as their leaders individuals with little or no previous experience in college affairs.

The result is two-fold. First, there is a complete lack of continuity from one government to another. Each regime tries to create an identity of its own, regardless of previous administrations, giving us a monotonous repetition of garbled policies and bumbling mistakes.

Second, the leadership enters the year lacking a fundamental knowledge of Keene State College—the issues, the problems, and the governmental process through which these problems are supposedly solved. The leadership must thus spend most of its time trying to learn the basics. By the time they learn the what, why and how of college governance, the school year is over and we are left waiting for another season.

This year's election for student body president presents to the campus four such inexperienced candidates in Steve Sandler, Rene Bergeron, Bernie McLaughlin, and

John Trabucco.

These people show very basic similarities with the "new" faces which have constituted our leadership in the past. They, like their predecessors, are obviously ill-versed in college governance and the issues facing it. This was apparent at the press conference Friday afternoon. All of them were completely unequipped to answer very elementary questions on very elementary college matters. It was almost impossible to get a straight answer out of them.

Instead, they issued forth a quantity of redundant and empty clichés about "involvement," "student participation," "keeping the student government open and responsive," "finding out what the students want," and "improving communications between the students and their government." They admitted that they didn't know the issues, but asserted their abilities to pinpoint student's need-

eric maloney

and act in the best interests of the college.

It is certain that these abstract goals and ideals are good. But they are also extremely naive and unrealistic, and will lead only to unfulfilled hopes and a tendency to place the blame for inefficient student government on the students rather than on the leadership. A student leader must operate on the basis that no one is going to participate, and that no one is going to tell him what they think the issues are. The student body president must be prepared to rely on his own resources and initiative. He cannot expect, or afford to wait around for, student assistance and support. He has a responsibility to develop and implement his own program.

Can Bergeron, Trabucco, McLaughlin, or Sandler offer a substantial program of their own? It is very improbable, considering that they can't even offer substantial opinions. All they can give is a willingness to listen, and a few weak remarks about a few issues with which they are partially familiar through reading and

coaching from friends. They are supermarket politicians; you simply add water and come up with an "instant candidate."

The fact that these pretenders are even running against Kathy Vincent is an insult to her. She has been involved in college affairs since she came to school two years ago. She was a member of the ill-fated student senate; was elected by the campus to the board of selectmen; was on the freshman orientation staff (a job which entails comprehensive knowledge of the campus); is an R.A. at Huntress Hall; and is on the Pub Club board of directors.

She has seen and lived through many of the issues facing the campus. She knows their history and background, and has formulated her own ideas and opinions to work with. She was a participant in both the old and new forms of student government, and can fully understand the spirit behind the transition.

In short, she offers the continuity which the student government has so desperately needed, a continuity that absolutely must exist next year if the Student Government is to survive.

The election of any of the other solidify a trend that will eventually destroy what little there is left of student government. If they were truly interested in an effective student leadership, they would know that their inexperience prevents them from doing a thorough job. If they wanted to see the student body presidency become a viable position, they would support the qualified candidate. If they thought that they had something to contribute to the promotion of quality leadership, they would undertake an internship with the board of selectmen or college senate to solidify their ambiguous goals and find the procedures for acting on them.

We have learned our lesson time and again. Well-meant intentions are not enough. The big smile and the pleasant, wishy-washy personality has had its chance, and has proven to be as empty and unproductive as the slogans behind which it hides. The student body must now prove that it has the insight to see the alternatives, and sanction an aggressive,

experienced leader who won't spend her time dawdling.

Therefore, Kathy Vincent is the only plausible candidate to vote for to tomorrow.



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The Equinox is published weekly by the students of Keene State College. All opinions expressed are those of the staff, and not necessarily of the college. Final deadline for copy and letters is 5 p.m. Monday. All letters must be typed, double spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way, 352-1909 (ext. 322) or 352-7309.

"Go with what you've got"

## CORRESPONDENCE

### on a platter matter

To the editor,

Please do not be offended by the remarks which follow. I considered writing, then changed my mind a half-dozen times, then decided to make known my feelings so that by publishing these thoughts we might correct a misunderstanding.

Reporter Eric Maloney worked long hours on both assignments for IRS and, in a sense, for me as an individual.

My expressions about music, in the last paragraphs of the story published in the April 2, 1975 Equinox are not correct as printed. It is true that I am not knowledgeable in all areas of music—that I

lean toward swing and jazz—that I enjoy the Boston Symphony and Boston Pops and that people, in my opinion, listen to the music they like. As for stating that.... "People look for music they can enjoy...they don't want to study it"—I must set the record straight.

If you have listened to the "78s and 33s" (radio show) on WKNH, you will know that I am constantly learning about jazz—and Prof. Richard Congdon, whose recordings we play, helps in that area and even HE states that he is always learning.

And since we do have a fine music  
Continued on page thirteen.



# OPINION

## Newspaper burns candidates; Easton suggests changes

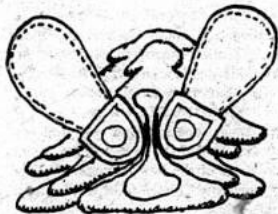
In the past few weeks, the candidates for student body president were introduced to the Equinox.

For some it was the first time they had ever dealt with the newspaper, and some of them have expressed unhappiness with this first encounter.

The complaints seem to center around two of the functions that the Equinox performs, new coverage and advertising.

They floated up here last week via

rick hartford



### the platter matter

Continued from page twelve

department on campus, devoted to teaching music, should we not acknowledge that we all study it—even when listening for enjoyment?

Enough said on that.

The Equinox is read by the community, you may be sure of that. A number of "friends" have asked if I am on the staff of the student-operated newspaper. That is because I was written up in a story on the

student body president Frank Easton, who approached me and inquired why parts of an article about candidate Kathy Vincent were deleted from the newspaper. He implied that, since the other candidates, (with the exception of Steve Sandler, portions of whose article were also cut) received full coverage, Vincent's chances to be elected might have been injured.

His concern was valid, and I have to admit that there may be a chance that Vincent (and Sandler) may have been put to a disadvantage. But her story, as well as Sandler's, was submitted so late past our deadline that it had to be cut in order to fit into the remaining space in the paper. It was my decision as editor to do so, and I was guided by time and space limitations.

In the interest of informing the student body, we have decided to include the rest of Vincent and Sandler's text into a story about the candidates' news conference this week.

During our talk Easton shifted over to the topic of political advertising. He suggested that the Equinox might want to assume the same posture as the radio station WKNH in giving equal advertising time to the candidates.

If we were to do so, this would mean that each candidate would get the same size advertisement. In addition, he inquired

whether it would be possible to grant each candidate a free advertisement. As I understood it, Easton's suggestion meant that each candidate would get fair and equal treatment and that money or lack of it would not play a role in whether one person or another was elected. The rationale behind this, as I interpret it, is that the candidate with the best financial backing may stand a better chance of publicity in the media. This is reminiscent of some charges against the Republican party.

Frank's concern may have arisen after candidate John Trabucco was refused advertising space in the paper last week. The reason we did not run Trabucco's ad was essentially the same reason why Vincent and Sandler's story was cut—it was way beyond our deadline and the paper was filled.

But if Trabucco had been assured space by a newspaper policy this would not have happened.

So the issue was fairness and Easton did have a point.

He even went as far as to suggest that the student government limit campaign spending to insure that each would have an equal chance. That is student government's business.

But as far as the Equinox now is concerned, our advertising and news

policies (which have always been left, to the best of my memory to the discretion of the editor) will remain the same.

To be more specific, anyone who wishes to pay for an advertisement of any size that is within our capability to publish is welcome to, if the advertisement does not break any local state or federal laws. But they must make the deadline.

The money, by the way, goes back into our budget for capital expenditures and takes some of the burden, however small, off the student body as a whole in support of the paper. There is no reason I can see that the student should have to, indirectly, pay for a candidate's ad.

We will continue to provide information to the college community. What is to be printed will always be at the editor's discretion—a right allowed him by the U.S. Constitution. In other words we will not create any special policy pertaining to campaign coverage. Quite simply, I cannot bind any future editor to a policy that some news should be considered more important than other news.

The issue of fairness is an important one and one I hope we live up to it in the future. But when fairness is mandated by policy or legislation it becomes censorship and in turn becomes another more serious matter.

### To the Equinox

## speak out!

To the editor,

I am writing concerning the open hearing for college housing which will be tonight at 7 p.m. in Randall Lounge. This year students with less than 56 credits were required to live on campus. This policy will also apply for next year. There will also be a rise in housing rent next year. At this hearing you will have the opportunity to find out why rents are going up and why students will be required to live on campus.

Dick Hage, Director of Housing, will present facts and figures which will help people understand why the price hikes are necessary. So if you plan on living in college housing next year, you will be interested in this meeting. Please come tonight to the Open Hearing at Randall Lounge at 7 p.m.

Michael Plourde  
Chairman of CRC

IRS in the previous issue. The answer to all those questions is: "Can I help it if students love the IRS?" Can I help it if Eric Maloney is one of those students who loves IRS? It was in its infancy when Eric was a freshman. He has nursed it along through its early growth.

Thank you all for making Life Worth While—from Len Goodnow, Heidi, Karen, Clark, Tom and lil' old Lou.

Lou Dumont, IRS

## rage changes his tune

To the editor,

I am writing in reference to the alleged kidnapping of Prison Administrator Itchie Rage and his supposed abduction by my fellow 3B inmates.

Contrary to your bold-faced allegations, he was not kidnapped, but quite happily admitted himself of his own free will.

With a typical 3B initiation and some hard work, we feel that Mr. Rage can become one of the most well-adjusted patients in our cell-block.

We would, however, like to thank you for the publicity and also extend an invitation to any people who feel the need for a little 3B recuperation.

Please feel welcome to drop by and say hello to us, Kleene Strate. We'll be waiting.

Sincerely,  
Jon Sherwood  
A 3B inmate

*Editor's note: It has come to our attention that Rodfern has granted the request of Rage's wife and children for the three issues of the November Playboy.*

## 'scum row' defended

To the editor,

Being indigenous to the now famous "Scum Row," or as we inmates refer to it, "our delightful dwelling," I feel it my duty to clarify or rectify some of the erroneous statements your paper made in respect to the abduction of that "perfectly pleasant" prison administrator, Mr. Itchie Rage.

I would hate to accuse your publication of being fatuous, but it seems that is the case. Enough of this "verbal volleyball" however, let me get down to the issue. To begin, 3B does not house "the worst deviants the Keene State Sanatorium has ever seen." In truth, there was a worse bunch residing in Huntress Hall in 1962 (not to mention the ever frightening crowd in Owls Nest six).

Secondly, the magazines offered in exchange for Mr. Rage were not Playboy as your paper described, but Penthouse. We thank you for the publicity, but hope that in the future the "Equinox" will refrain from publishing fallacious statements.

Robert Faulkner, and the inmates of 3B Carle Hall

## Job scene bad, but not worse yet

The job market is tight for the 1974/75 KSC graduate, but at least it is not worse than last year, Richard Hamilton of the career counseling and placement office said last week.

Hamilton cited a survey conducted by the magazine "Changing Times," that lets students know what they will be in for in their attempts in securing a career after graduation.

"This survey not only lists 135 companies and agencies that are hiring, but also makes suggestions on job search techniques," Hamilton said. The report "by no means paints a primrose path for the upcoming graduate, but does make one feel that this year will be as good a year as last year," he said.

"Many companies...cannot afford to pass up good introductory people today and then in the future have a gap of good qualified, promotable employees," Hamilton pointed out.

But he explained that "it is generally acknowledged that its a buyers market; companies can afford to take a closer than ever look at their job applicants this year."

The biggest demand will be for people in business/marketing, accounting, science and mathematics," Hamilton went on. Unfortunately this report says liberal arts people are at the bottom of the list, he said. But the demand for L.A. people is still about 30 per cent of the companies interviewing," which is equal to last years percentage, he stated.

The "Changing Times" report states "Beyond the appropriate degree, companies look for good grades (in the top half or third of the class), work experience, well defined career goals, extracurricular activities and the ability to communicate."

## More career workshops

The office of Career Counseling and Placement is looking for individuals who are interested in learning the required techniques to gain meaningful employment, and interested in offering two hour workshops in the following areas:

- A. Resume' writing/letters of introduction,
- B. Interview preparation,
- C. Alternatives to education,
- D. Job search techniques.

If you're interested in participating in a workshop of the type described above contact the office of Career Counseling and Placement at Cheshire House or call ext. 308.

## Show biz

Work-study positions for the Keene Summer theatre are available in technical work, costume assistants, publicity writing and box office work, the summer theatre staff announced.

For more information, contact Merle Sweet in the English department.

The 1975 graduate should study companies carefully, learn as much as he or she can about its products and services, job openings, position in the industry, expansion plans and the like, the report suggested. The report also encourages use of library references like the "College Placement Annual," which is also available at the placement office here. The "Macmillan Job Guide to American

Corporations," "Standard and Poor's Stock Reports" and the "Federal Career Directory" should also be used by the student, the report stated.

For more information, Hamilton encouraged students to contact the placement office.

Also, he said that the office is offering career development seminars and have information that may help in job selection.



Four of the Owl Nests will be named this May in honor of four former faculty members

## Owl Nests to receive names

Four of Keene State College's six Owl Nests, KSC's newest residence units, will be receiving new names on Saturday, May 24. The houses will be named after former faculty members Mary Donald Deans, Spencer E. Eaton, Marie and Merton Goodrich, and Ann C. Peters.

The late Mrs. Deans was an associate professor of history from 1936 to 1954 when she retired. Her son William Deans will be present in her place.

Eaton, a resident of Keene, taught industrial education from 1929 to 1966. Eaton was one of the first professors to teach industrial education at the college, which was at the time Keene Normal School.

The Goodriches both taught at Keene while it was a teachers' college. Mr. Goodrich was the mathematics department chairman and his wife taught biology.

Peters, who received the Distinguished Teacher Award in 1971, taught

mathematics at Keene from 1948 to 1972. She was chairman of the department during her last ten years at the college. She has been granted emeritus status by the university system board of trustees.

The Owl Nests, an experiment in small-house-style residence halls, are in their first year of use. Each wood-frame building houses 45 to 50 students.

The small units were designed to "create a better living-learning atmosphere," according to housing director Richard T. Hage.

He said that the size allows for a greater variety of living styles, and provides the possibility of special interest housing.

The new halls have been successful so far, he said, and his office has been approached by groups wanting to start special units for language students, natural foods, international students, and special education.

## Career workshops offered

The office of career counseling and placement is offering workshops in the following areas:

1. Interview Preparation; 2. Resume Writing/Letters of Inquiry; 3. Alternatives

to Teaching; 4. Job Search Techniques.

No specific dates have been set for these workshops, rather the placement office is interested in offering these to seniors and would hopefully get as much interest as possible.

## Job hunting?

## Bone jobs

Dr. David Ridge, a Keene Chiropractor will be available on Thursday April 17, at 3 p.m., in the Cheshire House conference room, to talk with interested students regarding chiropractic medicine; educational requirements and future career opportunities.

Interested students are asked to sign up for this program in the Career Counseling and Placement Office, Cheshire House, by Monday April 14, 1975.

## Army jobs

The Army is looking for individuals. Many jobs with weekends and evenings free. They are stressing that people develop secondary skills to better equip them for diversification in the service and later on in civilian life.

There will be an Army workshop in conference room "A" of the student union from 12-3 on April 16. Please contact the office of Career Counseling and Placement if you're interested in attending.

## Work-study

Opportunities for summer employment are available for college students who are qualified under the Work-Study Program Belknap-Merrimack Community Action will have a number of positions open throughout the two-county area.

Interested students should contact their Financial Aid Office to be sure they are certified for Work-Study. They should then contact Don Roberge, Community Action Program, Box 787, Concord, New Hampshire 03301 for further details.

## Career day

Students interested in careers in education and social welfare may meet with potential employers at Mount St. Mary College in Hooksett next Wednesday.

The "Education-Social Welfare Career Day," will be held from 1 to 5 p.m., if there is a constant flow of students, according to Richard L. Pastor, placement coordinator of the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC), sponsor of the event.

Students who attend can find information on current and anticipated job opportunities with the school districts and social welfare-human service agencies in the state. There will also be an opportunity to speak with representatives from the graduate school programs at the NHCUC colleges.

Each employer representative will have a designated table or area for discussions with students.

Student registration will take place in the foyer of the administration building. Students must fill out the CCOP basic data sheet if one is not already on file.



## Once again the playoffs

By Gary Fitz  
Equinox Staff

Playoffs are starting everywhere and Keene State is no exception. The second season began in Intramural Basketball Monday night.

In the NBA semifinals, Owls Nest Six beat their constant nemesis the Backstabbers 41-32. Tom Putney of Owls Six led all scorers with 18. Jim Brunell led the Backstabbers with 14.

In an ABA playoff game to decide a semi-final opponent for undefeated Phi Mu Delta, the Zero's blew out the Mad Dogs. They will meet Phi Mu at 7:30 p.m. for the ABA title. The winner will face Owls Nest Six in a best of three series starting Thursday night, for the championship.

Owls Six won the Holiday tournament last semester, and they will be the favorites on Thursday, regardless of their opponents. The second game will be Sunday afternoon

and the third if necessary will be played on Monday.

Despite a broken backboard and a lot of "its," Intramural Basketball went rather well this year. Intramural director Bill Ruwell did a good job of organizing the league and he was always there attempting to make things run smoothly.

Student referees, who received a dollar a game, were adequate for the most part. Ruwell often picked up the whistle himself.

Intramural softball will start Monday, weather permitting. The sixteen teams will have to compete with varsity Baseball and Women's Softball for time on the athletic field. Due to the lack of time and large number of teams, Ruwell might have to go to a double elimination format.

Co-ed volleyball is also on tap in the Intramural sports program. Teams will be comprised of five boys and five girls. Ruwell asks the rosters be turned in by this Monday.

## Baseball season starts

By Gary Fitz  
Equinox Staff

Tomorrow afternoon, weather permitting, the Owls will open their 1975 Home Baseball season against New Hampshire College. They opened the regular season Monday, splitting a double-header with Mass. Maritime Academy in Cape Cod.

The Owls prevailed in the opener on the strength of Dave Manson's pitching and good team defense, they won 3-1. Defense was their undoing in the second game however. They made five errors and collected only one hit against Maritimes' Bob Hecky. The score was 5-0.

Considering the fact that the team has been outdoors only twice this spring they have done well. They will have to be super on Saturday if they are to stand any sort of a chance against conference rival Eastern Connecticut. Baseball is big at Eastern. They won their conference for four years in succession.

The Owl nine made it outside Monday:

It was only their third time outside all spring (?). They traveled to bright sunny Cape Cod and played a double header with Mass. Maritime Academy. Dave Hanson's pitching and some fine defense gave the Owls a 3-1 victory in the first game. In the second game poor defense and the pitching of Mass. Maritimes Bob Hecky beat the Owls 5-0.

Ron Butcher's Owl's have been caged in the gym all spring. The poor lighting and smallness of the place affects the players timing when they get outdoors.

The Owls play New Hampshire College here tomorrow, weather permitting, and then it's off to Eastern Connecticut on Saturday.



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## LIVE- King saw need for a change

Just about as long as anyone can remember, physical education has meant competition, rigid organization, schedules, one institution facing off against another. Several years ago Keith King, a teacher and coach at Keene State, began to feel a need to change—to see what and how we can learn through our bodies.

That need grew into Operation LIVE (Learning in Vigorous Environments), a modified outward bound program. Last semester LIVE included fifteen activities with over 400 participants in activities like canoe trips, rockclimbing, cross-country skiing, and back-packing trips.

LIVE, however, seems to be more than just a varied collection of outdoor activities. "We are knowledge rich and experience poor," says Ron Reynolds, King's graduate teaching assistant. "And an experiential education can help lead to self-awareness, to real self-evaluation."

Whether its spending three days alone in the winter snow or skiing the famous Rogers Run in upstate New York, the LIVE member experiences a real challenge, a test of his or her reactions under stress. "We do not force anyone to learn, but we can help to create a situation in which learning is possible. The rest is up to you," Reynolds said.

King wants activities that are varied and attractive to the widest range of people—but not at the expense of going ahead too fast with too much. King believes in beginning small and in

maintaining high quality through careful briefing and supervision. "The staffers are there to make sure that you'll be able to do the thing a second time. We don't want you to be afraid of making mistakes. That's part of learning, and we'll let you make them over and over again as long as they're safe mistakes."

Although most of LIVE's programs involve excursions into nature, an alternative is available for those who want to improve their urban survival skills. In the Urban Duo program, pairs of students travel to a large city on a limited budget—sometimes as little as twenty cents. They must secure their own survival necessities without the help of friends or money. One rule, however, is that each pair must make one call each night to report on their safety.

A partial list of LIVE activities include: rock-climbing, backpacking, cross-country skiing, biking, New Hampshire sea-coast treks, canoe trips, kayak clinics, various workshops in equipment construction and maintenance, log cabin building, first-aid and mountain rescue, and a boat building apprenticeship in Bath, Maine.

LIVE combines knowledge and experience. Its philosophy and sense of values encourage students to develop new capacities, to evaluate themselves under new conditions. Pete Axelrod, a rock-climber, has learned that "The rock is a good teacher. You're always changing while the rock stays the same. One day

you're not together enough and you're likely to fall off. Another day because you're different, there's no problem."

Barbara Herb says it another way: "The idea of LIVE has helped me so much that I would like to help others, maybe in a similar program in a high school. What I've gotten from this is that education is not to learn facts or figures, but to begin to learn how to learn, how to make decisions, so you can go on learning for the rest of your life."



The following people support  
Rene Bergeron's  
candidacy for Student Body President

Frank Easton  
Michael Plourde  
Sharon Boyle  
Mike Pascale  
Andy Jalbert  
Martha Gamon  
Lee J. Bird

Student Body Pres.  
Vice-Chairman Student Gov't.  
Secretary Student Gov't.  
Board Selectman  
Chairman, Board of Selectmen  
Board Selectman  
Treasurer, Board of Selectmen

## Roast Beef

There will be a Roast Beef Dinner Sunday night in the Student Union from 5 to 7 p.m. to benefit the soccer team. The meal will consist of Baked Potato, green beans, salad, rolls and coffee.

Tickets for the dinner will be \$2.50 and may be obtained from members of the soccer team.

CRAFTY business major with strong accounting skills needed by young business. Write: T&E, Box 36, W. Townshend Vt. 05359

## Nurses to get capped

Twenty-two Cheshire School of Nursing freshmen (formerly the Elliot Community Hospital School of Nursing) will receive their caps in a ceremony this Saturday. The capping will be held at St. Bernard Church from 2 to 4 p.m. Nursing School Director Fanny A. Hager will be master of ceremonies.

## Pub cards

Would the following Pub Club members please pick up your membership cards in the Pub as soon as possible:

Tom Matson, Muriel Cowan, Randall Coutermarsh, Linda Pomroy, Michael Keating, Sarah Margelof, Karen Day, Richard Scott, Peter Gregorakos, and Jan Duplassie.

\*\*\*\*\*  
 \* The Tops Shop \*  
 \* has Settled Down \*  
 \* VISIT THE NEW STORE \*  
 \* AT 18 MAIN ST. \*  
 \* GRAND OPENING SPECIAL \*  
 \* Free Gift \*  
 \* With Any Clothing Purchase \*  
 \* \*\*\*\*\*

## Contenders are hopeful of victory tomorrow

Continued from page three  
 Bergeron the student, and want people to look at my credentials."

Vincent said that she couldn't "pinpoint" her support, but hoped for a good number of off-campus votes.

Trabucco mentioned the female vote as a potential source of support, and said that he expected votes from "anybody truly concerned about things which I have pointed out."

McLaughlin said that he would be "taking from all types of votes," and saw the fact that he and Trabucco live in the same residence hall as having no significance.

**COHESIVENESS—  
together  
we can do**



**VOTE  
BERNIE  
McLAUGHLIN  
FOR  
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

**VOTE**

**FOR**

**KATHY VINCENT  
FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**

**YOU could be one of the lucky people  
to be contestants for**

## THE KSC GAME

Keene State College's version

of TV's Dating Game

**FRIDAY, APRIL 11**

**at**

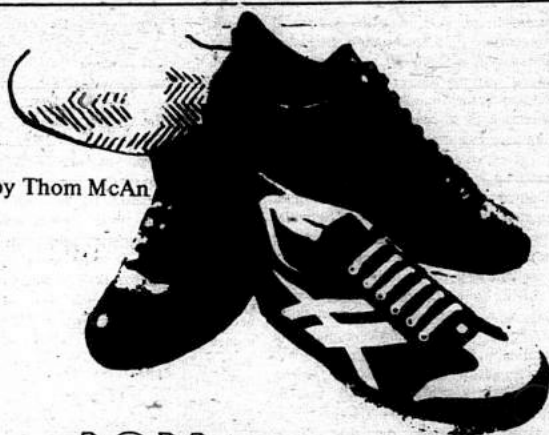
**8PM**

**WIN FABULOUS PRIZES such as:**

Dinner for two at Gebaur's Berghof  
 Dinner for two at the Ramada Inn plus  
 Flying Lesson from Sportaire Aviation  
 Dinner for two at the Pub  
 Plus Consolation Prizes such as:  
 Gift Certificates from Melody Shop & Radio Shack

Free Admission  
 K.S.C. I.D. Required

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