

Phone dispute resolved

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Staff

It's over! Seventeen days, 6 hours of board discussion, 4 votes and countless compromises later, the conflict over the telephone bill between Board of Selectmen and the Student Union has ended. By a 5-4 margin, the board voted to assume responsibility for only three-fourths of the original \$177 (exactly \$132.75) since the office is used by the selectmen only nine months of every year.

Also on the crowded agenda of the evening were student stipend guidelines, the Valerie Shank scholarship, calendar changes, the Ad-Hoc Committee, and the beer dance this weekend.

The Finance Committee brought back a recommendation to the board to refuse payment of the phone expense. Edward R. MacKay, director of the student union, presented the union's viewpoint.

"A change in terminology (from student senate to board of selectmen) on the agreement is an irrelevant issue here," remarked MacKay. "To put it bluntly, I feel the board should honor our agreement."

"I think it's safe to say negligence on both sides is involved in this question," replied J.J. Cunningham, director of admissions. Cunningham reiterated his role as intermediary blaming the union for failing to utilize the agreement earlier and the board for not determining the actual conduct of the Harold Agreement.

After extensive discussion both legal and ethical, the issue was brought to a final vote. Debbie Child, Diane Glaser, Rick Bouchard, and Lindsey Pinkham voted not to assume the responsibility. Of the opposite opinion were Paula Kent, Kathy Byrne, Kim Roberts, and John Trabucco bringing the count to a 4-4 tie. Under their own constitutional by-laws, the student body



Photo by Merchant

president severs any tie. Kay Maroni cast her vote in favor of paying the student union. Trabucco later justified his decision saying "I only voted yes because I think the students should decide."

And they will. On March 8, a motion to obtain funds from the student activity contingency for the board's bill will be before the student body.

With regards to student stipend guidelines, Lindsey Pinkham, after discussion with various student leaders, revised Ed MacKay's previous recommendations. One significant change shifts the required hours for full stipends from 25 to 20 hours and half stipends from 15 to 10 hours weekly. A full stipend is full

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Thieves visit Keene State over the weekend

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There were two break-ins on campus over the weekend, one at the bookstore and the other at the gym.

Approximately \$600 of merchandise was taken from the bookstore, \$300 of which was recovered. T-shirts, jackets, tennis racquets, sporting goods, and other items were among what was stolen.

The theft occurred between 3 and 5 a.m. Sunday according to security officer Clayton J. Foster. While patrolling, Foster spotted a man acting "suspiciously" by the main doors of the gym.

When he drove by again the man was carrying a bag. He dropped the bag and hid behind a tree when he noticed Foster. Foster stopped to question the man, who immediately ran.

Foster found merchandise from the bookstore in the bag. The man could not be found even though several Keene patrolmen were involved in the search.

The thief broke a window to get into the bookstore. He apparently knew what he wanted to take since little else was touched other than what was taken.

Alton Chandler, the bookstore manager, said this was the first break-in there in 5 years. It is only the third since 1969, but it is the largest.

Also, between 12 midnight and 8 a.m. Saturday the offices of Daisy Herndon and Keith King of the physical education department were burglarized.

A window was forced open to get in. It is presumed to

be the work of one person since only one set of footprints was found by the opened window, Security Officer Douglas A. Smith said.

A tape deck, wall clock, radio clock, paddle ball racquets and other items were taken, he said.

Presently there is no proof of any connection between the two thefts. But Smith said, "I definitely think there is."



Kevin Haddock takes first place in Silver Lake Marathon

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

Early last Sunday afternoon most students were preoccupied with their grumblings about hangovers, snow, and dry roast beef for dinner.

"They should have it so easy," Kevin Haddock must have thought.

Haddock, a freshman distance runner at Keene State, ran over 26 miles through a snowstorm in Boston to win the Silver Lake Marathon that afternoon. His time of two hours, 33 minutes and 53 seconds easily bested 387 other runners, some with greater experience and many years his senior.

The fine performance was no fluke. Haddock opened some eyes last year by placing fifth in the same race with a nearly identical time. Sunday's time would likely have been upwards of five minutes faster, barring weather conditions. And considering most marathoners reach their peak performances near the age of thirty, the time is phenomenal.

Throughout the harsh weather of the past several months, Kevin still trained consistently, averaging between 100 and 120 miles per week—a typical figure for him.

The race itself was an exercise in

frustration. A slick coating of snow made footing slippery and energy consuming. Snow fell heavily, accompanied by a near constant headwind.

Vin Fleming, an accomplished distance runner from Lowell, paid no heed to the elements as he stormed to a four minute lead after fifteen miles. But Fleming's plans went awry as leg cramps from the constant slipping in the snow exhausted him to drop out after 21 miles.

Haddock, trailing in second for several days. Running at a pace, suddenly found himself with a huge lead and an unexpected victory.

His six minute margin of victory was time enough to be swamped by reporters, photographers and officials—not the aftermath of a typical race. One reporter tried to persuade Kevin to run the Boston Marathon, though he declined, opting for the shorter distances of outdoor track.

Monday afternoon, Kevin went out to hobble six miles on the roads. The race had destroyed muscle tissue and generally broken down his body

for several days. Running at an abnormally slow pace through a busy intersection in town, Kevin groaned, "I

feel like an old man. This is really embarrassing."

Alas, we all have our days in the sun—or the snow.

The Silver Lake Marathon is an annual race, held in February, and sponsored by the Silver Lake Dodge dealer. Like many other marathons, it's number of competitors rises dramatically each year. It is commonly used as a preliminary race for runners to achieve the three hour qualifying time needed to compete in the famed Boston Marathon in April.

1977-78 calendar proposal presented by Kay Maroni

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in-state tuition. Debbie Child noted that the full and half stipend recipient would be paid an hourly wage of \$11.5.

Pinkham also suggested the treasurer of Social Activities Counsel be awarded a half stipend. The total salary figure as put forth by Pinkham is \$6,927.00, well below 10% of the entire activity budget (\$87,000.) as is recommended in MacKay's proposal. The board's stipend criteria will be sent to President Leo F. Redfern for approval.

MacKay expressed satisfaction in Pinkham's project calling it "an excellent effort."

Successful trip

The Students for the University System, a student lobbying effort, had a very successful Concord trip this past week. The ad hoc committee is hopeful the trustee bill can carry the N.H. legislature with enough momentum (a two-thirds majority) to override a governor's veto. (It is an attempt to give power to select the USNH student trustee to the students of the 3 campuses. The governor has it now.) The only individual to testify against the bill in

session was a special attorney for Gov. Meldrim Thomson.

March 2 the N.H. University Budget comes before the House Appropriations Committee beginning that legislative struggle. Steven Cunningham, committee chairman received approval to request from the student body an additional \$200 for the committee's travelling and mailing expenses. The money would come from the activity contingency.

Change Library Hours

The committee also suggested changing weekend library hours to the following (if the library could accommodate such changes): Friday 8 am to 8 pm, Saturday 10 am to 8 pm, Sunday 11 am to 11 pm.

Lindsey Pinkham followed with his Campus Residence Council (CRC) report. He announced that his original alcohol policy had been rejected. Ed Mackay advised these two revisions: that the KSC Housing Director sign all party permits and that the Dean of Student Affairs sign for parties attended by more than 30 persons.

CRC proposed that all incoming students pay a \$25. damage insurance bill. They will receive full payment in return upon graduation, but all damage incurred by the individual will be deducted from the original \$25. The bill is being developed to allow the college to repair damage which goes unattributed.

Student Body President Kay Maroni's address included the proposed 1977-78 school calendar as ratified by the College Senate. First semester classes will begin Sept. 7, and finals week will end on Dec. 14. After an abbreviated interim, students return for Spring semester on Jan. 10. The spring vacation is held between March 3 and March 13. Finals conclude on May 5, and commencement be May 14. Two summer sessions will be conducted May 21-June 21 and July 9-Aug. 18.

The Student Life Committee was next with its report on the proposed Valerie Shank scholarship. Co-Chairmans Paula Kent and Kathy Byrne helped set the following recommendations:

- 1) that is be called KSC Student

Memorial Scholarship Fund

2) the recipient must: a) be an active member of a student activity; b) show sufficient financial need; 3) maintain at least a 2.5 cum.

3) at least one person will be awarded per year up to the maximum grant yearly in-state tuition.

4) Student will be selected by Financial Aid Director.

The Owls Nest will sponsor a beer chugging contest at 8:30 Saturday night in the Mabel Brown Room. The competition will consist of six teams of four members set in a three round tournament. Advisers David White and J.J. Cunningham expressed discouragement at the board's sanction of the contest, but it will be held as scheduled.

A lottery was then held for the right of an organization to conduct a beer dance after March vacation. The contestants were S.A.C., N.A.C.V., Sigma Rho Upsilon, Ski Club, and the Cheerleaders. There was a drawing, and the winning ticket belonged to the Ski Club. A date for the dance will be set at the next board meeting.

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administration

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- Annual Retreat

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- Rap sessions
- Mt. climbing
- Bible study groups
- Cultural Trips
- Counseling
- Camping, sleigh ride
- Social activities sponsored by NSO

The Newman Center is open to all students, faculty, and administration of Keene State College. It is financially independent of the college and is supported through the Catholic Diocese of Manchester and personal donations. The Center is here to help serve the needs of the college community by offering counseling services as well as the various services described here above. The Center is open daily from 8:30 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. (or until the last person leaves if someone is studying, reading, etc.).

The Newman Center Student Organization is a recognized student organization which is financially separate from the Newman Center. The NSO sponsors student activities throughout the year and is open to all students. KSC

Dates of Alumni Telethon announced

Fred L. Barry announced that Monday and Tuesday March 14-15 as the dates for the KSC 1977 Alumni Telethon. The fund raising drive will occur between 5 and 9:30 each evening on the campus of St. Anselm's College. Last year, the alumni raised over \$59,000, an increase of \$9000 above their desired goal. This year, Barry said he would leave the projected minimum at \$50,000.

"This telethon is always a unique experience because it is one of the few times that alumni, students and administrative staff work together toward a common goal, said the alumni director.

"Enrollment is always a problem and this year we need at least 20 able-bodied workers from the

campus."

Barry did mention that all workers are treated to a dinner prior to the telethon.

Among the recipients of last year's efforts were Concert and Lecture series, athletic scholarships, Jazz Ensemble, Science, and the Fine Film Society.

KSC benefactor Beatrix Sagendorph has offered to match every dollar donated to the Thorne

Art Gallery Endowment Fund.

James Stillings, assistant to the

director of admissions, is this year's telethon chairman. Anyone interested in working the telethons should submit his of her name to the Admissions Office in Elliot Hall, Barry said.

Don't forget the "Hartford Chamber Orchestra" will present an All-American concert this Friday at 8 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym.

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Vacant seat on Board of Selectmen temporarily filled

Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, John Trabucco, has taken the first step toward filling the vacant seat by announcing his choice as John Barbieri. Barbieri will reside on the board until March 8 student body meeting when the Keene State population will elect a student to occupy the position for a full year.

The empty place was left by Nancy Brubaker who tended her

resignation last November. The new member will assume Brubaker's former responsibilities as public relations representative for the Board of Selectmen. Trabucco said this was analogous to the job of press secretary.

"I only have a few weeks to prove my worth to the board and the student body," said Barbieri. "I don't have much experience in public relations, but I will cooperate with all media on campus."

Barbieri, a sophomore, is resident assistant of 2D Carle Hall this year. His experience in college student government consists of a six week term on the College Senate last fall. In November of 1976, Barbieri unsuccessfully ran for student body president finishing second behind Kay Maroni.

WKNH to add AM

If everything goes as planned Keene State will soon have two radio stations.

"We expect to be broadcasting on AM within three weeks" said Andrew S. Davis, general manager of WKNH.

The new AM station, 1360 on your dial, will be broadcast on campus only. The station will be wired directly to all living quarters and the library. The wiring, being done by a private contractor, is in progress now, Davis said.

The limited broadcast area has some big advantages. To be on the air on WKNH-FM a person must have a license. But, on the AM station in such a small area, no license is required.

"This is great for someone who wants to learn about radio and get some first hand experience without having to get a license," Davis said.

"We want to open this up to anyone who wants the opportunity to work on the radio."

The AM will serve mainly as a training station for fledgling broadcasters, Davis said, but can also serve double duty in case of a malfunction in the FM facilities.

Programs for the station have not

yet been definitely decided but the basic format will be the same as FM.

On FM, WKNH is continuing its effort to provide diversity in programming, Davis said.

A new show, Student Government Report, will be aired bi-weekly. The show will feature student government members and administrators in live discussions on what student government has been doing, and will be doing.

Starting Feb. 27 there will be a weekly half-hour show for children called "It's A Small World." It will be produced and directed by two students, Colleen Mullen and Lisa Mesce, both juniors. Lisa is program director at WKNH and Colleen is station manager.

In the beginning, Davis said, the show will be for children and feature music, poetry and some short plays. It is hoped eventually the program will be for and by children of all ages. Tentative time for the show is Sunday from 5:30-6.

Also, according to Davis, WKNH will soon be on the air 24 hours a day. They have contracted to have WAAF from Worcester, Mass. patched in whenever WKNH isn't doing its own programming.

Orchestra to appear at KSC

The Hartford Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Daniel Parker, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, February 25, in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The orchestra, founded by Parker in 1971, is modeled on orchestras from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries—a time when instrumental music was first popularly performed in concert. The Hartford Chamber Orchestra will present a varied-program to include music from the baroque period, rarely performed classical music of the twentieth century as well as works of contemporary composers. Ives, Copland, Britten, and Stravinsky will be on the program.

Critics have described the orchestra as being "warm with a solid tone quality and lyric capacity" and having a "youthful exuberance with sparkling grace."

It is the first chamber orchestra to use a narrator to introduce each selection. The group has also initiated the use of co-concert masters.

Parker has studied at the Salzburg (Austria) Mozarteum and is a graduate of the Hartt College of Music. His studies have included such masters as Moshe Paranov, Vytautas Marijosius, Walter Gottschalk and Lazlo Halsz.

SAC poster contest gains student support

The Social Activities Council, which is sponsoring the Bonnie Raitt Poster Contest reports that a lot of student interest has been shown.

Students who wish to enter the contest should submit their posters to the SAC office, second floor, Student Union, between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The judging will occur that afternoon.

Posters will be judged on their ability to attract attention. There is no maximum size, but posters can be no smaller than 18 inches by 27

inches. The posters must contain this information; "Bonnie Raitt in Concert, at Keene State College, in the Spaulding Gymnasium, on March 12, at 9:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 or \$4.00 with a Keene State College I.D. card. Tickets are available at the Social Activities Office."

The first prize is four free tickets to the concert; second prize is two free tickets; and third prize is one free ticket.

Senate vacancies filled

Two student senator vacancies in the College Senate have been temporarily filled by Conrad McCurry, a junior, and Robert Owens, a sophomore.

The two were appointed by Kay Maroni, student body president and approved by the full senate at the meeting on Feb. 16. Owen and McCurry are to act as student representatives until the student body election March 8, where their names will be presented and voted upon by

the student body. Owen is to replace David Keenan who was asked to leave the Senate after failing to meet the 12 credit hour criteria to be a senator. McCurry is to replace Richard Emmel who resigned Feb. 15 due to a schedule conflict.

"These appointments were made to ensure proper student representation on the issues to be voted on by the Senate such as the 1977-78 calendar," Maroni said.

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From Steve Gordon

An apology to Dr. Henry Freedman

It is an unwritten opinion in journalism circles that newspapers do not usually publicly admit their mistakes. In fact, it is pretty common opinion that newspapers don't make mistakes.

But every now and again, there is a mistake that damages someone else's reputation in such a way that a public correction and apology are in order.

Such a mistake appeared in last week's Equinox, in the form of a feature story on Henry Freedman's trip to Italy in January with a group of students.

The article was, as Freedman pointed out, misleading in several places, and down right factually wrong in others. And since the factual errors are attributed to him, we feel a responsibility to straighten out the record.

The first paragraph implied that because of an austerity program, the group had a light meal of hard rolls and coffee before they went to some museums which closed in the afternoon.

Not true, exclaimed Freedman, with arms aflutter. The austerity program was what forced the museums to close early. As far as the light lunch...well, apparently they just were not hungry.

The next paragraph said the group went to Rome to see one of Michelangelo's most famous works, "St. Peter in Chains."

"Michelangelo never did a St. Peter, with or without chains," Freedman said. What they did was go to the Church of St. Peter in Chains and see Michelangelo's Moses. Oops.

In the same paragraph, our reporter wrote that "because of their status as art students, they attended an audience with the Pope."

Oh, boy. The audience was attended by only four members of the group, as well as about another thousand people. And it had nothing to do with their status as students. They just got lucky.

Moving on to the bottom of the next column, there is a statement that in Florence, the main attraction was Michelangelo's

burial site. Well, Henry told me that the site is actually a monument done by a second rate artist. And that monument had no way of competing for the title "Main Attraction" while in the same city as Michelangelo's David, the Church of Santa Croce, and the Bargello Museum. Sort of like a hot dog sitting amidst a White House State dinner.

Next, according to the article, the group of students and Freedman went to Michelangelo's Home. Well, it was a home, we got that right. But Michelangelo never lived there. As it happens he bought it for his nephew. Poor Mich really took a beating with this story.

Several lines later, the feature mentioned that "in San Marco (they) spent time walking through Venice's narrow alley-ways." Henry was swift to point out that San Marco is a cathedral, and therefore contains none of Venice's narrow alley-ways.

Back in Rome, we told our 2,600 readers, Henry and Co. studied the "Mannerist works of the Church of Four Fountains..." Again, Henry corrected us. The Church of St. Charles of the Four Fountains is not a Mannerist work, but Baroque. So, what's 50 or 75 years?

There were other mistakes. For instance, they did not get special permission to go into the San Marco museum. It is open to the public. What they did get was permission to go into the closed convent of St. Apollonia, where they studied the frescoes of Castagno.

There were a lot of misspellings, and the misleading and "insensitive" statements can't be corrected short of re-writing and re-printing the whole story.

But because the article was a reflection of Henry Freedman's scholarship, I hope this correction and apology will suffice.

Henry didn't get too upset, either. He didn't threaten to flunk me in Basic Design, and he even promised to show me some pucky slide of St. Peter of the Four Chains. Or was that St. Apollonia of the Closed Convent? Or maybe....



"Alas," said
Candide, "I too have
no love, that ruler of
hearts, that soul of our
soul: It's never
brought me anything
except one kiss and 20
kicks in the rump."

"On the plus
side, death is one of
the few things you can
do lying down."

"On the minus
side, death is not fun."

Clocks have a
way of all looking
alike at the same time.

Take my wife,
please!

Mrs. Harriet
Youngman: Take my
husband... please!

The editor's
mother has decided
that the editor is
definitely wanted,
contrary to the
caption on his picture
here last week

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Letters

Osberg disturbed with coverage of Winter Carnival

To The Editor:

I was very surprised with the Equinox's poor coverage given to the Winter Carnival in last week's paper. It seems you printed very little of the information submitted to you. The article was written with the hopes of getting some well needed publicity for the carnival.

Looking back, I realize that perhaps I had expected too much of my school paper. After all, it is only the lowly campus Greeks, not S.A.C., who have been working for weeks planning and organizing the carnival. I suppose the fact that the carnival is for all KSC students misled me into believing that it would be of any interest to the people who read your newspaper.

The last line of the article stated that more information would be given in today's paper.

That's just great. We may have lots of people showing up to watch the Gong Show and bubblegum blowing contest and no contestants to watch. Sunday, Feb. 20 was the last day to turn in team rosters.

With the risk of being edited, I would like to add one more point. I recall several editorials last fall putting down the Greeks for getting the whole campus smashed at our weekly parties. At the time we were defending ourselves with a lengthy list of our accomplishments in the campus and the community. Since then, we have continued with many other contributions. Now we have organized a whole week of events that can be enjoyed WITHOUT alcohol.

Where was your support?

Scott Osberg
Member Winter Carnival Committee

NACV member provides "insight"

To the Editor:

Always starting off a letter to the Equinox with a witty saying or a hackneyed cliché is a sure way to get your reader to "read on." I will skip the usual rhetorical B.S. of "I'm writing this letter in response to" ... Rather than responding to, I'd like to provide the editor and the readers with a little "insight" concerning a so-called NACV meeting, and the question of AMNESTY.

The editorial's thrust seemed to be trying to align two separate issues concerning veterans, of which there is no real parallel. One dealt with the question of amnesty, and the other with the NACV organization receiving student body funds.

I must begin by saying that these are my personal feelings, based upon four years experience as a KSC student and a prior veteran. They are based upon logic interpretations of existing and past situations.

First is the question of AMNESTY. I believe linguistically the word is of Latin origin (amnesia) meaning "to forget." The connotation it seems to carry is the idea of "forgive" I might add they are really not synonymous to each other, not even in Roger's Thesaurus. The connotation I believe is confused with the concept of "to pardon," which again is somewhat misused (we all remember Ron Ziegler's "inoperative"). However in religious terms the idea of "to pardon" is something similar to the idea to "forgive." It does not carry the idea of forgetting. If you remember your ancient history, "The Pardon" was originally Nixon's idea carried by Ford, but somehow politically forgotten where Nixon was willing to forgive. Carter was saying "let's forget" which I must agree with totally.

The real issue is not the interpretation or misinterpretation of two words, but in the "cause and effect relationship" which occurs because of amnesty. Many people are still

looking at the "cause" of amnesty (the Viet Nam War) rather than the "effect" (475,000 dead-wounded?) Somehow the idea of "forgetting" the war and the tremendous effects it had on every American is too devastating, it's much easier to cope with the "causes" of which most people are ignorant. Since the "conflict" is no longer an issue, what really remains are the "effects"; draft evaders, draft dodgers, conscientious objectors, deserters. More directly is the question of, "what do we do with these individuals?"

Since Carter's amnesty program was enacted, all we've heard of is the "moral injustice" done to those who died or served in the armed services. No one seems to be questioning the whole "morality" of drafting 18 year olds, indoctrinating them with militarism and sending them 10,000 miles away to die in a war which was neatly reported every night in the national news.

No one is questioning the irony of serving to defend the "high-ideals", when the soldier himself is denied those same rights (Freedom of Speech-Life, Liberty, the pursuit of ...).

I believe those individuals who chose to go to Canada made their choice, exactly as I did. My choice was to go when I was drafted, their choice was not to go. Who's to judge who's morally correct? The people who did go, perhaps. Certainly not those who did not have to make any choice. I don't even believe those who served in WWI or II or the Korean Conflict. They faced the same choice the individual faced with Vietnam. However, how easy it is for them to dig out their V.F.W. hats, stand at attention, salute the half mast flags and feel ashamed for those who made a decision concerning their own principles and conscience. It's sad that "grand standing" is not limited to politicians.

The second question raised by the paper was; where were all those 200 veterans who are

attending KSC, and how is it that \$1050.00 is given to their organization.

The 200 veterans who attend this campus are just as concerned with the issues as any other individual, perhaps a bit more. I might add most are married, supporting families and are maintaining a high academic average. This is not an excuse for not supporting or attending a V.A. meeting, but I believe one of the causes for this so called "apathy" is the same apathy they feel they get from this college. As veterans we pay the highest in-state tuition in all 50 states. The real question is what does KSC do for the veteran? Does he get any break on tuition, books, housing like any other college? NO. We pay exactly what every student pays on this campus and only get half the benefits. Many veterans live away from campus and are unable to benefit from many of the college's activities.

The second part of the issue was the funding of \$1050.00 and should such a small organization get so much money. By its own admittance they indicated where nearly half of the budget went. It was used to sponsor a dance to benefit wounded veterans and to provide the entire student body with a social activity. I wonder how many organizations would be willing to submit to an audit for the past four years?

Maybe we should divide the money up among all the veterans and take a trip to Florida over the January vacation.

Perhaps the Equinox should practice some responsible journalism and stay clear of glittering generalities and comments concerning only a portion of a group. I do not want to be grouped as a veteran having dictators and ideas of only a few.

Maybe the Equinox could have an opinion poll concerning amnesty and veteran related ideas - maybe they should start with the 475,000 who died in ...

Peter Simmel

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notes

Wanted dead: John-Boy Walton

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John-Boy Walton -

'Take my life...please'

John-Boy Walton, of the indescribably nauseating television series "The Waltons" has been hired by ABC to take his own life on national television.

Spurred by a decline in the Neilson ratings of the show, the network announced yesterday that John-Boy will execute the contract sometime next season.

A spokesman for ABC estimates that the job would probably involve something on the order of a fatally self-inflicted gunshot wound, jumping in front of a train, or slashing his wrists.

Discussions with the network began at about the same time the box-office hit "Network", hit the screen. This movie is about a television news reporter who announces days before that he is going to kill himself while on the air. The newsprogram is a success because everyone wants to see the reporter do himself in.

"We're confident in getting the same results," the spokesman said.

John-Boy was picked over all television's most popular stars simply because he is already popular among the vast majority who want him dead.

To situate the suicide, John-Boy will move to Detroit, Michigan and attend night school there to discover his future in computer programming, the spokesman said. After getting a degree, he is unable to land a job, and thus becomes extremely disenchanted and disillusioned. He has no speed boats, no swimming pools, no skis and not one tennis racket, nor any money to go to Florida-like the advertisements promised.

Finally, the spokesman said, he suffers a Big Mac attack. But, not familiar with the preventive measures of such an attack, he forgets to breathe. He then goes into a coma, the spokesman said, much like many of his viewers. When he wakes up he decides to go home, but he doesn't have enough money. At this point he does himself in.

The spokesman declined to say why the contract would begin next season instead of the immediate future. He did say, however, that they wanted John-Boy to establish himself as a suicidal character to build up the suspense before the final blow.

When the inspectors come...

When the inspectors come,
The silver-ware's clean,
And the grate is dry
on the milk machine,
They reach culinary heights
and gastronomic delights,
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Fiske Hall

Henry Oya, campus landscaper, retires after 18 years at KSC

One of the most important contributors to the recent development of Keene State College is quietly retiring at the end of this week.

Henry Oya, campus landscaper at the college since 1969, is leaving Keene State after 18 years of service. Oya was originally hired as a groundsman in 1959.

Oya is personally responsible for much of the existing landscaping at the college, and his work will live on long after most of us have gone. And while Oya's work has been widely recognized and praised, it may be 100 years before it can be fully appreciated.

Oya, 65, will continue to work for the college following his retirement, but only on a part-time basis. His immediate plans call for a visit to Finland this summer, where both his parents were born.

Oya, born in Dublin, went to work as a maintenance man at the Moran estate there in 1927. His landscaping interest grew there, where he worked until the late fifties. Oya's service at the Moran estate was interrupted only by an army stint during World War II.

A lifetime bachelor, Oya is well-known around campus for both his landscaping knowledge and pacy wit. More than one campus passerby has been stung by Oya's well-disguised sarcasm.

In the fall of 1971, campus President Leo F. Redfern was victimized by the sly Oya.

Oya planted a section of privet hedge in front of the Science and Arts Building during October, and a few weeks later, the hedge shed all of its leaves.

President Redfern met Oya on a November afternoon in passing by the hedge. Noting that the hedge had lost all of its leaves, Dr. Redfern commented, "Well Henry, I guess your hedge isn't going to make it."

Oya, a master of dramatic gestures, shook his head and replied, "It's doing exactly what I want it to do! Perhaps you were not aware that leaves drop in the fall," added Oya, who then added that he would have been very concerned had the leaves remained attached to the hedge for the winter.

One of Oya's favorite words has always been 'immaterial,' which he uses to describe anything that is not of concern to him. Oya, talking with

the grounds crew members just before quitting time one day, told a particularly long story on the afternoon in question, a number of years ago.

Oya finished the lengthy yarn and Duncan Rand, then a fellow groundsman, chided, "That's immaterial, Henry!"

"So are you," was Oya's quiet and crushing reply.

Perhaps Oya's most interesting confrontations, however, have been with total strangers, who simply do not know how to take the man.

During the summer of 1971, the college purchased a house bordering the campus. Oya was busy landscaping the new college property, while the college carpenters and plumbers were busy inside fixing things up.

Oya spent most of three days concentrating on new plantings, trimming, and cleaning outside the house.

A woman from a nearby house kept walking past Oya, and touring the house. The elderly woman obviously had an interest in the progress of the repairs being made to the house, and must have made 15 visits to the property during the three-day period.

Oya, after a while, became a little annoyed with the woman's regular visits. Finally, as the woman walked past him, Oya inquired, "Just what is your business here?"

Startled, and a little insulted, the woman replied, "I took care of the woman who sold this house for the last nine years."

"Well, she's gone now," Oya snapped.

The woman, however, was not to be denied.

"It's none of your business whether I come around here or not," she growled.

Oya then offered his apologies, which were somewhat dampened when he added, "I was under the impression that the house belonged to the college."

Such confrontations have been a part of campus life for the past 18 years. Oya has had friendly tussles with many students, faculty members, administrators, and strangers over the years, but now says, "I have made a lot of friends at Keene State over the years. My confrontations with the students will be among my most prized memories. If I have made any enemies, it has not been intentional."

Yes, Oya is leaving Keene State College, but the memories, like his work, will be around for a very long time.

'I have made a lot of friends here.

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will be among my most prized memories.'



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Robert Dundas trips to Germany for musical experience

Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

It has been said that life's satisfaction can be measured by how personal standards have been met. Bob Dundas, a senior at Keene State majoring in Vocal/Choral Education, returned February 10 from a twenty-three day concert tour of Germany where he performed vocal music accompanied by Reed Desrosiers on classical guitar.

Desrosiers was scheduled to present a recital at Hamburg Conservatory in chamber music to be

used towards his Master's degree. While in Germany, the pair conducted performances for the local audiences, gaining experience for the upcoming recital.

This was Dundas' second trip to Germany, he said. The first was in January 1976. Not knowing how receptive German audiences were, Dundas said he was concerned about how critical they would be of the performances. But, he found the German people to be very warm, and were, "just like a good American audience," he said.

Performing before large audiences is not new for Dundas. As a member of the KSC Concert Choir, Vocal Consort and Collegian, he has performed minor as well as major solos. His experience also includes high school performances in churches, weddings, and barnmzvahs, he said.

Like many students pursuing a career, Dundas became disillusioned after his sophomore year about continuing music. Dr. Terrance Anderson, newly arrived Director of Choral Activities at Keene State, gently but firmly encouraged Dundas

to work towards his goals. Dundas said he has been studying under Anderson for three years and attributes a large portion of his achievement to him for his continued support.

Pressure is an ever-present problem for many performing artists. Dundas said he has overcome pre-performance nervousness by putting pressure in perspective. Before recitals, he engages in a type of "meditation," concentrating solely on the music. He explained that when a piece of music is presented, the performer must consider the mood and the emotions the piece creates.



Robert Dundas - KSC senior
Photo by Whiticker

Commons' food up for grabs, six services consider bidding

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Representatives from six companies visited the Keene State Dining Commons last week to check on the operation in preparation for bidding on a serving contract for the Commons, which expires at the end of the academic year. The current contract is held by ARA Services.

The representatives were given a tour of the preparation area, service area and dining area by William Potter, Commons director, and Thomas Dowling, the ARA District Manager. They ate food prepared at the Commons, and interviewed

students on the quality of food and service.

Later these companies will present bids for the contract to James C. Hobart, director of administration; Wendell L. Pollock, business administrator; Roger Knighly, university system purchasing officer; and Kent Martling, system assistant treasurer. These administrators will then decide, in consultation with the Dining Commons Advisory Committee, which bid gets the contract. The winning bid will be the one with the lowest fee and also one with a reputation.

Dowling said that ARA services

plans to bid for the contract again.

In reference to questions concerning the quality of food and service provided by ARA as perceived by the student body, Dowling said all indications from Advisory Committee meetings and from talks with students noted that the quality is good. There are standard complaints about such things as long lines, running out of food, and an excess of starchy foods. But he said some complaints have been met by adding meatless meals at lunch and dinner, reducing starchy foods, adding a salad bar. Altogether, he said there have been about 140 changes in the menu operation from

last semester.

Also, Dowling remarked after the competing companies had visited the Commons, "They thought the level of service cleanliness and quality is very good." They added the Roast Beef Dinner on last Tuesday was planned two weeks in advance and was not the result of the companies' visit. Finally Dowling declared, "If we really wanted to impress them we would have a special event such as the Chinese Dinner."

In addition Wendell L. Pollock, Keene State business administrator, and one of those who must approve the Commons contract, said from the

students he has talked with there are minor complaints but general happiness with ARA at the Commons otherwise.

A slightly different impression about the quality of food and service ARA presently provides was gained from talking with two members of the Advisory Committee. Gloria Cote said, from talking with friends and reading comments from the Commons Suggestion Box, she believes that most of the students are dissatisfied from the frustration of waiting so long and not having top quality. She said ARA was a good company but it needed to work more closely with the students.

Announcement of Available Jobs - Housing Office - Keene State College

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS 1977-1978

Openings are available for 60 Resident Assistants (RAs) for the 1977-1978 Academic Year. RAs are paid on a sliding scale which is keyed to the double room rate; for 1976-1977, first year RAs were paid \$755 for the year, second year RAs \$805, and third year RAs \$855. Stipends for 1977-1978 RAs will be similarly based on the 1977-1978 housing rate. RAs pay the double room rate but are housed in single rooms. But beyond these factors, most RAs report that the value of the experience of being an RA is by far the greatest benefit of the position.

Qualifications & Criteria

Candidates are sought with the following qualities: 1) intelligence, creativity, and open-mindedness; 2) self-awareness with regard to abilities, values, limitations, etc.; 3) good judgment; 4) maturity; 5) ability to give and take constructive criticism; 6) good listening and communicating skills; 7) responsibility; 8) sensitivity; 9) breadth of experience; 10) high tolerance for ambiguity; 11) ability to think and act quickly and wisely in situations of stress; and 12) an understanding and appreciation of the residential life experience as a part of the overall college experience.

Minimum criteria for the position of RA include: 1) full-time enrollment (12 credits or more) at Keene State College; 2) completion of 24 or more credits by the end of the Spring Semester 1977; 3) good academic standing; and 4) at least one semester's prior residency in a college housing situation.

JOB DESCRIPTION

The Resident Assistant position involves many and varied duties and functions. The outline list below gives a sufficient idea of the range and breadth of responsibilities. However, it is not all-inclusive nor are the items necessarily listed in order of importance. RAs are required: 1) To act as an assistant to the Resident Director and the Director of Housing 2) To act as a liaison between the Housing Office and fellow students, to generate a two-way flow of information, materials, etc. 3) To assist in the regular and special statistical surveys necessary to the housing program, eg. residency reports, furniture and equipment inventories, etc. 4) To act as a counselor, adviser, and mediator for the residents under their supervision. 5) To maintain necessary standards for residential life, including College and housing policies, and disciplinary procedures if and when necessary. 6) To assist in effective residence hall self-government, and extra and co-curricular programming within the residence halls. 7) To assist in the actual operation of the residence halls, eg. to take night and weekend dormitory duty as assigned, to open and close residence halls before and after vacation periods, etc. 8) To function as a role model for other residents. 9) To be a member of and participate in the Resident Assistants Organization (RAO) 10) To participate in the R.A. training program, and 11) To perform such other duties as shall, from time to time, be required by the Director of Housing.

Selection Process & Dates

Thru March 11 - All applicants, whether currently RAs or not, complete application form and return it to the Housing Office in Elliot Hall. Various additional questionnaire evaluations will also be used.

March 16 - Posting of preliminary lists of current RAs to be rehired and new applicants to be interviewed. All students on both lists will also be assigned to small groups, each of which will select, design and execute a group project.

March 16-18 - Sign-ups for RA interviews.

March 28-April 1 - Interviews

April 6 (evening) - Presentation of group projects.

April 8 - Posting of final list of 1977-78 RAs & alternates.

May 1 - Training day - required of all RAs & alternates.

Application materials are available in the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.
Application Deadline Date is Noon, Friday, March 11th

Keene to be a fire safety test site

Keene has been chosen as one of four test sites for a new fire safety education program funded by the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

The program, a development of the "Learn Not To Burn" campaign, will be pilot tested in Keene during the fall of 1977 through the coordination of the Keene State College Safety Center.

Three Keene schools have been selected for the testing sample: Wheelock School, St. Joseph's School, and Keene Junior High School. The program curriculum will be divided into three levels to include kindergarten through high school freshmen. Materials and equipment needed for the classes will be provided for by the NFPA. Cooperating teachers will also receive a stipend.

The other test sites are San Francisco, California; Urbana, Illinois; and Baltimore, Maryland.

How the new Pub may affect coffee shop

In case you don't know by now, the KSC Pub Club will be moving downstairs to share space with the Coffee Shop. As a result of this decision several questions have come up about how the move will affect the success of the Coffee Shop.

As it stands now, the pub will open at 2:30 p.m., and close the dividing curtain in the shop. Then at 8:00, the curtain will be opened and even if all you want is a Coke and some fries, you will be required to have a pub card to get in.

This may not be as much of an inconvenience as it seems, however. Ed Mackay, director of the student union, pointed out that most of the Coffee Shop's business is done before 8:00.

Chuck Chakalos, who runs the Coffee Shop, agreed.

"Our busiest hours are in the morning and lunchtime. By mid-afternoon things are pretty slow, especially on Friday afternoons when the place is practically empty," he said.

One solution that is still in the planning stages, is to put a dining room-lounge upstairs above the coffee shop, with a dummy waiter connecting the two.

"This way commuter students and people who don't want to buy a pub card could go up to the lounge,



Chuck Chakalos-The changes will be good for business.

Photo by Hancock

order their food, and have it served to them there," Mackay said. "But, this is still in the planning stages."

Also in the planning stages is the idea to refurbish and remodel the coffee shop.

"We want to make the place more pleasant for people and give it a more relaxed atmosphere. Right now it's too institutional. We want to put up some panelling, add new furniture, and make it a place people can relax in," Mackay said.

Chuck Chakalos thinks the changes will be good for his business.

"Personally, I think the move will help business tremendously. The pub is a steady function and moving it down here should help everyone; us, the pub, as well as the students," he said.

"I think it will work out all

right. I've been here for eight years now and I hope to be here another eight. I really love the kids."

"Ed Mackay is a good man to deal with, he doesn't doubletalk. He has some good ideas and I hope to see them all work out," he concluded.

All who attended last Friday night's basketball game against Hawthorne College, they were "treated" to a brawl. What began with a Hawthorne player pulling Mike Thuelen out of bounds ended with a Keene opponent flat on his back for five minutes. Incidentally, Hawthorne is seeded in this weekend's NAIA playoff and a Keene vs. Hawthorne playoff is a possibility. Stay tuned!

SAC to sponsor benefit marathon dance

The Social Activities Council (SAC) announced their sponsorship of a dance marathon at a meeting last Thursday. Publicity of Bonnie Raitt concert and sketchy plans for Spring Weekend were also discussed.

The dance marathon for the Multiple Sclerosis Society will begin at

7 p.m., April 1 and last until 1 a.m., April 3. It is open to both students and non-students, and it is free of charge. But, dancers must be sponsored on an hourly basis.

Secretary of SAC Pauline Corsini, said she is contacting several local businesses for sponsorship. A disc jockey from WKNE and Interface Audio will provide sound equipment. The first couple will receive a choice of \$400 scholarship money or a trip for two by train to Montreal for a weekend.

SAC president, Greg Noyes, pushed through plans to donate \$200 to the Fine Arts Society for the purchase of "Harold and Maude" for the movie marathon on Spring Weekend.

An extensive publicity campaign for the Raitt concert is being undertaken by Walter Asonovich. Posters and ticket outlets are located in many outlying towns, including Brattleboro, Nashua, Concord and Manchester. Tickets for the concert on March 12 are \$4 with an ID and \$6 without.

Asonovich and Noyes emphasized the success of the Raitt concert will dictate the financing of activities for Spring Weekend. No choice of a performing group was made, but Noyes listed many considerations. Among the choices were Poco, Rich Furry, Leo Sayer, Bob Seeger and Graham Parker, Billy Preston, and Sea Level (the old Allman Brothers Band minus Gregg Allman).

NRC consultant

Rasmussen to speak for nuclear power

Professor Norman C. Rasmussen, internationally known physicist and consultant to the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, will deliver a lecture on "The Case for Nuclear Energy" in the Waltz Lecture Hall at Keene State on Tuesday, March 1, at 7 p.m.

Dr. Rasmussen, who holds a Ph.D. in physics from M.I.T., has served

on numerous government commissions and agencies, and has received many awards for his efforts in nuclear education and exploration.

For some time now he has been concerned with nuclear safety and the environmental impact of nuclear power. He has served as director of the M.I.T. Summer Program on Nuclear Power Reactor Safety for the

past eight years. He was appointed head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering at M.I.T. in 1975.

Rasmussen recently served the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission as director of a study to evaluate the overall risks from reactor accidents. In connection with this study, he has given more than 150 lectures, press conferences and media interviews in the United States and in eleven foreign countries.

In 1976, Rasmussen received the American Nuclear Society Special Award for Assessments of Nuclear Power Reactor Safety; the Distinguished Achievement Award of the Health Physics Society; and the Distinguished Service Award of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

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Rocks active in recycling again

Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) is active again this semester. ROCKS collects paper and bottles on campus and sends them to be recycled.

Keith Broadley, ROCKS president, said the organization is an educational tool.

"It is an opportunity, if you show the initiative, to go out into the community and educate elementary school, junior high school and high

school students about ecology and conservation," Broadley said.

Broadley hopes that students will get involved on this educational level, as well as the actual recycling. It also is possible to use ROCKS as a basis to contract a major.

Last semester, ROCKS had about 50 active members. Anyone interested in recycling and ecology, ROCKS meets every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in Carle Hall, Seminar room 2.

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Fleetwood Mac with another good album

Since the release of the album simply entitled "Fleetwood Mac" back in 1975, it seems this group has not been without attention. Three successful singles from that album constantly had them in the spotlight and led up to the release of "Go Your Own Way" a new hit song from the

intermixed into a smooth and polished sound. The group itself is becoming closer knit, as "The Chain", one of the best cuts, shows this transformation. The song was a collaboration between all the members of the band, and builds nicely with a refreshing change from

By Stephen Bartlett

album "Rumours"—Fleetwood Mac's latest attempt at continuing the success of their last recording. One can already sense that the immense popularity of the single "Go Your Own Way" is a pretty good indication that their newest album, released just last week, will follow with a similar response.

Unfortunately much of this album is dependent on the success of the last, and one can't miss the cover likeness, as well as the similarities of the music, production and layout between "Rumours" and "Fleetwood Mac". But it can be seen that "Rumours", though neither radically different nor really challenging the groups talents, is a more confident and consistently better overall product than the first attempt with the loss of Guitarist Bob Welch and addition of the team Buckingham and Nicks.

The Vocals are the record's strong point with the three singers

some of their other music which sounds essentially faded in and out with no real direction.

The song "Gold Dust Woman" with its eerie sound effects reflect some of their earlier works such as "Rhiannon" and "Hypnotized" revealing the groups background in Blues, and is the direction I would like to see them continue.

Surely this won't be the best album to come out of the upcoming year, but may again follow in the footsteps of their previous recording in contending as one of the most commercially successful, even with its higher price tag. (Most new 1977 releases are list priced at one dollar more). This price increase may send some customers into settling for the single "Go Your Own Way" as it is backed with the very nice song "Silver Springs" not included on the album. But to the rest who are contemplating the album, nothing more than simply saying Fleetwood's back will suffice.

Career Counselling Spring schedule

The Career Counseling and Placement office has announced its ambitious spring schedule of workshops, seminars, and interviews for the 571 seniors at Keene State. The program, says Director Ruth W. Keddy, is designed to help students develop good job search techniques and to use them in their correspondence with prospective employers.

This Monday night at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room, Merle S. Laracey, faculty assistant and professor of English at Keene State, will conduct a workshop on "Resume writing and interviewing skills." Laracey calls it, "a crash course designed to prepare seniors for upcoming job recruiting days."

The first of these occupational fairs will be held in Manchester, at New Hampshire College on March 15 beginning at 10 a.m. The career day is formed by the New Hampshire College and University Council (NHCUC - a 13 college group of which KSC is a member). Forty-five companies and representatives who will review resumes and discuss career opportunities. Although most available positions at this fair are in the sales, engineering, and management fields, Keddy maintains that many of these

employers are looking for graduates with a well rounded liberal arts background. There will also be various job workshops throughout the day. All participants are encouraged to attend the fair with many copies of their resume.

Keene State College will be the site of an education job fair on April 21 in the Mabel Brown Room. All details are not planned, but Keddy revealed that it would be attended primarily by school superintendents who have teaching vacancies. Sixteen institutions have already agreed to send school personnel to the fair.

The Career office has also scheduled workshops here later in the spring. Topics will include job information and occupation correspondence. Dates have yet to be set for these seminars.

Both Keddy and Laracey ask that all interested seniors report to Elliot Hall first floor and obtain a placement file. This gives future employers a verbal history of the student and it enhances his other career possibilities. (Anyone with questions concerning the program should see the office secretary, Jan Steiner.)

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SPORTS



104-84, 82-74, 98-83

Men's basketball adds 3 wins

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College men's basketball team made it five wins in a row Sunday night, downing Salem State 104-84.

In other action this past week the Owls tangled with Hawthorne College coming away the winners 82-74 and defeated Western New England 98-83.

Keene State now owns a record of 17-6.

On Feb. 16 the Owls and

Hawthorne College went to battle with identical 14-6 records. Keene State needed a win to gain the home site for the first round of the NAIA playoffs.

Strong free throw shooting by Keene State which chalked up 22 points from the line to just two free throw points for Hawthorne College, allowed the Owls to post the eight point victory.

Joe Yaris was the high scorer with 25 points, also scoring in double

figures were Warren Marshall (12), Mark Yeaton (18), and Kevin Savage (14).

Keene State came out soaring in the second half, outscoring Salem State 8-2. With 10:06 left in the contest, the Owls had boosted their lead to 77-54. A scoring drought let Salem State pull to within 18, but the game would get no closer. A hot-shooting Paul Trocki pumped in 12 points in the final minutes to enable the Owls to post a 104-84 triumph.

Against Western New England on Feb. 19, the Owls got off to a slow start. After getting the kinks out, they managed to pull away and control the game winning 98-83.

Top point getter for the Owls was once again Yaris with 20 points, he was followed by Yeaton (18), Jeff Monroe (18), Savage (14), and Marshall (10).

The first five minutes of the Salem State game were nip and tuck. Salem pulled out to early leads of four points but, could do no better. Marshall encountered quick foul trouble and was forced to go to the bench, sitting out a great deal of the first half.

The Owls at last evened up the score and began to gradually open up a lead. They were on top at the half 49-38.

Yaris was again on top in the scoring department with 29. Yeaton was close behind with 28, Trocki finished with 18.

Now with 995 career points at Keene State, senior Yaris will undoubtedly surpass the 1,000 point mark against arch-rival Plymouth State at home on Feb. 24. Captain Yeaton, who hit for his 1,000th career point against Husson College, and Yaris will be the first two Owls ever to reach the 1,000 plateau in the same season.

Coach Theulen continues to be delighted with the team's performance thus far.

"Their playing good team basketball, they rise to a challenge and just don't quit."

"They've been a surprising team and if everyone stays healthy they'll surprise some more."

Keene State is currently seated number one in the NAIA playoffs. They will be at 9 p.m. Saturday, at Spaulding Gymnasium against Lyndon State.



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Our boys—moving.

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Kevin Haddock placed first in Silver Lake Marathon in Boston, Sunday. See story page one.

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Women gymnasts place second behind UNH

The Keene State Women's Gymnastic Team registered another fine performance last Saturday as they played host to the University of New Hampshire, Dartmouth College, Plymouth State College and Colby-Sawyer College. UNH won the meet with a final point total of 109.35. The Owls finished second with 105.80 points, bettering their previous high by seven points. Dartmouth, Plymouth State and Colby-Sawyer placed third, fourth, and fifth, respectively.

UNH placed first in the balance beam event and Cindy Lambert of the Owls took second with a score of 7.35. Dana Poore of Keene, placed fourth in the same event with 7.15 points.

The uneven bars competition found UNH placing first again, and Captain Heather Maxon of the Owls placing second with a fine performance, scoring 7.9 points out of a possible 10.0.

UNH placed first in the vaulting competition and Eileen Acerno of Keene took a very respectable fourth place in the same event.

The floor exercise event saw UNH once again, taking first place. Cindy Lambert gave a stunning performance in the competition, scoring 7.8 points and placing second in the event. Dana Poore also from Keene, placed fourth with a score of 6.85.

Coach Jan Eyeman was very pleased with her teams' performance. "UNH is a tough team," she said. "We will be competing against them in the tri-state meet later on this season. We are now aware of how good they are and will know how to prepare for them at our next meeting."

The Owl women's record now stands at 10-3. Their next meet will be this Saturday at Boston College.



Photo by Grayson

Parker their first full time coach

Lacrosse team out to prove itself

Amid the chilling winds and snow of February, the coming of Spring seems far away for Keene State Lacrosse enthusiasts.

Undaunted by the long wait until the warmer weather settles in, the players have started to work out on their own. You can see a few of them out on the driveway in front of the gym when the temperature creeps up to 40 degrees, or in the gym on frigid days, tossing the lacrosse ball around. It is obvious that they are anxious to get started.

Although they are still a club, the Keene State lacrosse team is in its third year of existence. Mark Dorio, vice president of the club, said the team hopes to play well this year and become a varsity team in 1977.

The club has many things in its favor as it heads into the new campaign. Coming off a brief but excellent 3-1 season last year, the team has expanded its schedule to fourteen games, eight of them at home. Big games, according to Dorio, are a home contest against UNH team, and away matches versus UVM's

junior varsity and Nathaniel Hawthorne. Dorio feels that the Hawthorne game, which is a night contest, is an especially important one, and he hopes that many KSC students will travel the 20 minute ride to see it.

The team will have the benefit of 15 returning veterans, including five starters: John Haskins, president of the club, and its leading scorer a year ago; midfielders Mark Dorio and Mike Silverman; defenseman Peter Hendriks; and the goalie, Al Tailby.

Last year there were 20 members on the team, and this season Dorio is expecting a turnout of between 30 and 40 players.

A big addition to the squad is a full time coach. Previously, they had been using a player-coach, but for the coming season the club has hired Turp Parker. Parker, a former player for the University of Maryland, a perennial lacrosse power, is being paid with money which was raised by the members of the club.

With many clubs, money has

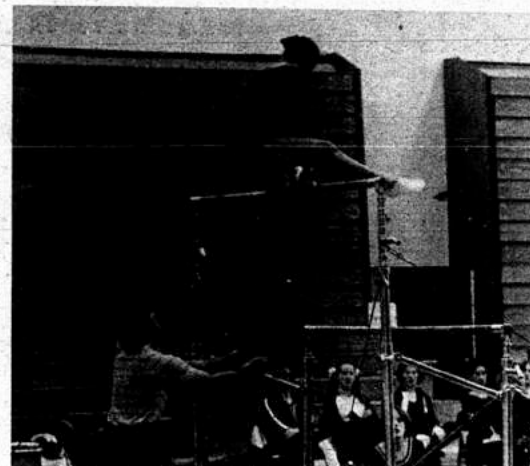


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Intramural hoop begins this week

Intramural basketball got underway last night, and there is a full slate of games set for tonight. Schedules are available in the Physical Education Department office.

Pairings will be posted on Friday for the men's and women's squash and handball tournaments.

Watch the intramural bulletin board for further development.

Track and Field slates team meeting

There will be a meeting of all track & field candidates on Friday at 4 p.m. in the gym lobby.

Any male undergraduate interested in being a member of the spring track team is asked to attend. Captains will also be elected by the returning lettermen.

The United States of America is a Democratic country. And we can attribute this attribute to the fact that Richard Nixon was elected President twice. What other government but ours would make that mistake?

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FOR SALE

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For Rent: Looking for young lady to share 6-rm apt., near campus, own room. Available Feb. 14. Prefer quiet, sincere person with interests in natural foods, music and good company. Call Sharp at 352-1955. Riders Wanted.

FOR SALE: Singer Straight Stitch Sewing Machine. Best Offer. Call Sharon, 113 Huntress.

For Sale: Head Comp Skis \$25, 205 cm & RRKer ski boots, size 10-11.5, ext. 368 or 352-9372.

For Sale: '75 Pacer X, 3 speed, AM-FM, radials, snows, \$2875. ext. 368 or 352-9372.

For Sale: Hyde Red Line Hockey Skates, size 8 1/2. All leather, good condition \$30.00 Contact Ron, Rm. 307B, Randall Hall.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1 New Alpine Designs Glacier Parker, hood and stuff sack. One of the warmest coats available today. Orange. Need medium parka. Call 352-9517 size.

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Complete: Darkroom, tower enlarger, mask, trays, tank, dryer, ferrotype plates, \$100, 578-298.

For Sale: 1964 V.W. Sedan needs tune up, and windshield. \$300.00 Call Steve, 357-3607.

For Sale: Kenwood 6400 stereo receiver, 45 watts per channel, excellent condition contact John at 539 West St. or at Pub, Mon-Wed-Fri.

For Sale: 1971 Maverick, good condition, no rust, new tires, pioneer cassette/radio, 1900 or best offer, call Bobby Mann, 352-0135, Tues-Sat. 10-3.

For Sale: Pentax Super Takumar, 200mm telephoto lens, case, filter—\$100. Also 28mm Mamiya SX wide angle lens, case \$75. Both have universal mount, excellent condition. Call Tom—899-6615, after 6 p.m. Must sell.

For Sale: K2-4 skis, \$30.00 Size 204. Heats boots, \$30.00 size 11. See Steve Simm Carle Hall, 412C.

For Sale: Nordica Ski Boots. Used one season, blue with 5 buckles, \$39.00 Call Deb Tobin 352-9731 or 352-9798, Hask Hall.

For Sale: 1 pr. Hansen Ski Boots, size 11, bright orange. 1 yr. old, excellent condition, \$85.00. Contact Ben, Rm. 209, O.N. 6.

For Sale: Wedding Gown, size 8 \$50. Veil—\$10. Wedding band diamond ring—\$50. 352-6049.

For Sale: Two Light Green Bucket Seats from Chevy Van. Like New, only \$35.00 For both, call 239-4802.

For Sale: 8 track tape deck for car. Like new asking \$55. paid \$80., call Mark, 101B Randall.

For Sale: Northland Skis, 210 cm, stein erickson, never been used, no bindings, \$70. See Steph in Owls Nest 5, rm 110 352-9676.

For Sale: John Lennons "Imagine" and "Walls and Bridges" \$3.00 each, contact Liz, rm. 111 Owls Nest 6, 352-9677.

For Sale: Turntable, Garrard 40B with pickering magnetic cartridge. List \$70., asking 30., Unused contact Lewis Rm. 5 Belknap.

1971 VW Bus, new cylinder head, heater boxes, and muffler. Recent paint job. Must sell, \$2100.00, 532-8088 days, 924-6955 eves and weekends.

For Sale: 1970 cuda, 55,000 miles Keytones-Wide tires, small block V8, Auto, P.S., new Paint, excellent condition \$1200. Contact Leroy, Rm. 210 Owls Nest 6.

For Sale: 69 Mustang, craters, tach—man, standard 3 spd. New paint & stripes, vinyl roof, No rust, \$895.00 Contact Ben, Rm 209, Owls Nest 6.

For Sale: Oil Paints (Grumbacher) One third off store prices, all colors, 352-8659, ask for Alicia.

Large Ski boots for Sale: Mens size 8, worn 6 times, excellent condition, flow filled. Contact Anne 352-7260, best offer.

For Sale: Raichle Targa GT Ski Boots. Men's size 7 1/2 Excellent condition, \$45, or best offer. Contact Patti, rm. 133 Huntress.

For Sale: Peach gown, sheer back, sexy and attractive, size 13, Maurette, Randall Hall 412B, 352-9768, best offer cheap.

For Sale: All wool tweed cap Size 7 3/8, Top Condition, asking \$5.00 worth much more contact Mark in 304B Randall, 352-988.

Best Offer Taken: Men's Figure skates, size 11, good condition, Contact Fay Huntress rm. 229, 352-9030.

For Sale: Shetland (Twin-brush electric) rug cleaner-floor polisher, nearly 'new' \$30—firm. Call William at 352-1955.

PERSONAL

'I was a stranger and you took me in.' Thanks for everything—Sharon Chris, Laurie, Leslie, Pam, Jen, and Kim. From the Randall Hall Miffit Dahl!

Happy Birthday Jen B. Sorry it's late but...from Kim, Chris, Sharon, Leslie, Pam, Laurie, Nina, Kim, Alex, Vinnie, P.K., Princess, Baby-Soots, and Luke.

Ugly: How many calories was last weekend worth?—Silly Goose

RIDES

Ride Needed: To Rochester, or nearby area for 3 people. Feb. 25, will share gas expenses. Round trip preferred. Contact Patty at 352-9098.

Ride Needed: To northern N.J. (Bergen County) on Fri. March 4, share expenses. Call or contact Todd Wolfe, Owls Nest 1, rm. 205 +52-9619.

WANTED

Wanted: Paul Nickas—Person who has succeeded in Chem. 100... To help other persons succeed...No cash incentive. Guaranteed encounter with Paul Nickas and Chem 100. Call only on Mon. Afternoons, 2-4 p.m. 352-2028, or write to Paul Nickas c/o Science Dept.

Wanted: 1977-78 Itzabook is looking for short pieces of advice that might help make a Freshmen's life a little easier when they start at KSC next Fall. Items from one sentence to a page or two that explain anything at all (best way to take notes, buck the lines at the commons, how to get the roommate out when you want to bring the girlfriend in, etc.) should be addressed Itzabook and left at the main desk, student union. Credit will be given for contributions used.

Wanted: Bluegrass band looking for person to hustle jobs, run sound system, and serve as technical assistant. For interview, call Rick, at 867-4507, or Mike at 578-298.

Wanted: Writers for local magazine. Experience essential. Call Terry Clark, 352-2812.

Writers: Wanted for the 1976-77 Kronicle. Please attend our meeting, Thurs. Feb. 10 at 4:30 p.m. in the Kronicle Office, second floor at Elliot Hall.

Needed: An owner for white kitten. Free of charge. If interested contact Scott, 2-D Lounge, Carle Hall.

HOUSEMATE WANTED: Room available in five b.r. house. 2 minutes from campus. 57 Marlboro St. 352-9317.

Room Wanted: Looking for room to rent or share in Keene area. Please call David, 352-0240.

Wanted: 75 or 76 model motor cycle 200-250 cc. See Steve Simm 412C Carle Hall.

To anyone who finds my wallet its black, has a full set of ID's, drivers license, KSC ID, w/pub & Commons sticker, H.S. Diploma, Birth Certificate, \$81. cash etc. Please return it no questions asked, Steve Simm 412C Carle.

Driver Education Teacher Needed: For BTW in Hancock area from March-May. Car provided. \$5/hr. Approx. 20 students after school. Call Safety Center, 352-1909, ext. 337.

MISCELLANEOUS

Group Therapy: The Counseling Service will be offering an on-going group therapy experience meeting Thurs. 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. The group will focus on interpersonal relationship as well as personal issues. If interested, Contact the Health service receptionist at ext. 240.

Need A Tutor? For Science or math? I can tutor any 100 level math, or 100 or 200 level science. Contact Winnie 352-6766 after 5:00.

Students in need of information about the N.A.C.V. can obtain it from Dan Moreau in the 24 hour study room located next to the art gallery. The times are: Monday 2 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tues - 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Wed. 2-5:30, Thurs 4-7 and 8:30 - 9:30 or from Jim Stockwell in the veterans affairs office. Mon and Wed. 10-3, Tues and Thurs 11-3, Fri 10-10:00.

The Ski Club is offering two trips. The last Sunday of Feb. a day trip to Bromley. The first weekend in March a weekend trip to Killington. The price is right! Contact Colette 400A Randall 352-9098 or Eileen 207 A Randall 352-9812.

Typing: 50 cents/page, 352-8659, ask for Carolyn.

Attention: Kronicle Photographers, Please put all film due this week in the Kronicle's mailbox which is behind the student union desk. Label and wrap it. Thanks, Ann Marie.

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