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# Equinox

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## Bergeron wins; praise and nays at election party

About 100 people went to the election night bash in the Tisdale lounge Thursday after Rene Bergeron was elected as student body president.

All the candidates went, along with their supporters, members of the campus news media and others who just went for a good time.

It was a loud affair. Rock music boomed from a stereo in the corner of the room. Potato chips, cheese and crackers were devoured. There were students dancing, shouting, back-slapping and kissing.

The press sparred with the politicians, and discussed previous and upcoming campus issues.

Four kegs of Old Milwaukee beer were

consumed, according to Judi Redden, who arranged the event. Redden is also Equinox news editor.

"I feel relieved," Bergeron said. "Its over. Its done...Its too bad you only have

one winner."

He praised the other candidates, and said he would try to convince them to run for positions on the student government.

Bergeron said his first task will be to

talk to the students here to find "their first priority, and that would be my first priority."

At the party three of the candidates, Steven Sandler, John Trabucco and Bernie McLaughlin said they would run for the board of selectmen.

Kathy Vincent left the party early and did not speak to reporters.

"I did this only as a pilot test," Sandler, who received 16 votes, said. While he expected to be defeated, he ran for student body president to become known on campus, he said. Sandler transferred here from the University of Arizona last semester.

"I didn't campaign as hard as I should have," during the last week of campaigning, McLaughlin said. McLaughlin, who got 71 votes said he had expected to win "to some degree."

"I feel very enlightened that I was able to take part," Trabucco said. "I could see that I would loose." Trabucco received 91 votes. But overall it had been a "clean campaign."

But Trabucco, as well as other candidates and observers were critical of Equinox news and editorial coverage.

The paper's coverage of the campaign was "in the spirit of William Loeb," (Loeb is the publisher of the Manchester Union Leader) Trabucco said. "Eric's tactics were very similar to what Loeb uses," he continued. (Eric Maloney is Equinox managing editor and wrote an editorial supporting Kathy Vincent the day before the election).

"Deep down and underlying it (the news coverage) probably was not

### The final tally...

Rene Bergeron	399
Kathy Vincent	313
John Trabucco	91
Bernie McLaughlin	71
Steve Sandler	16
Other	7

## Student meeting approves LIVE van

By Judi Redden  
Equinox Staff

Almost 100 students appeared at the Waltz Lecture Hall Monday night for the special student body meeting, where \$7000 was granted to Operation LIVE (Learning in Vigorous Environments) for a 21-passenger van.

LIVE director Keith V. King first approached the Board of Selectmen for the allocation at the March 10 meeting of student government. After several meetings between King and board chairman Andre Jalbert, a motion was put before the student government at the last meeting, and passed with the understanding that the student body would have the final say.

The widely-publicized Monday night meeting drew Operation LIVE students as well as student government leaders and other students from the college at-large.

The original motion requested a grant in full of \$7000, and stipulated that LIVE would have first priority on the van's use. In addition, recognized organizations of the student government would have second-priority use at maintenance and use cost, or 15 cents per mile at current college rates. All other academic and extracurricular organizations were given third priority, paying 20 cents per mile in the Board's motion.

Several amendments came from students as attempts were made to make the proposal most acceptable.

Michael Plourde, vice-president of the Board, suggested that LIVE be required to schedule use of the van at least 14 days beforehand, with recognized student organizations scheduling between seven and 14 days, and all others, between seven and zero days on a first-come-first-serve basis.

Board of Selectmen treasurer Lee L. Bird moved to delete any priority listing, since student activities money would be

covering the cost of the van.

Bird's motion was defeated by a vote of 73-7 after lengthy discussion, in which it was pointed out that LIVE's responsibility for the maintenance of the van should allow them priority use.

To lessen the complexity of the motion, he said, student activities director James C. Milani suggested that LIVE maintain first priority use with scheduling requirements at least 14 days in advance, and all organizations, whether or not recognized by student government, have priority after that. Recognized organizations would still be able to use the vehicle at 15 cents per mile, with others paying 20.

A motion from a student passed by 78-2.

Bird then moved to change the allocation from \$7000 in full to a partial grant of \$4500 and a loan of \$2500. He pointed out that the student government contingency fund currently held \$18000, and that King's request was too high for the present budget to absorb.

Considerable discussion followed as students debated the ability of Operation LIVE to repay \$2500 at \$500 per year, and whether student government should allocate the full grant.

Bird also expressed the fear that the college would ultimately own the vehicle and that, in effect, students would be buying a car for the college.

Milani pointed out that it is the tendency of students to isolate themselves from the rest of the college.

"We act as though there is a granite wall between the students and the college—anything we can do to break down that barrier is a worthwhile cause," he said.

Bird questioned if it would be appropriate for students to effectively buy a car for the use of one organization. He said that LIVE would be using the van more than anyone else, and claimed that a

full grant from students was "unfair."

Another student responded with the view that the van was for the use of the entire student body, and that "LIVE will not be monopolizing the van...somewhere there has to be an element of trust involved."

King agreed, saying that LIVE doesn't always need a 21-passenger vehicle. "We'd probably be using it two weekends out of a month," he said.

Milani then pointed out that the Board's contingency fund really had \$29,000, and said "let's use it for something instead of just letting it sit there."

By a vote of 55-25, Bird's motion for a grant and loan was defeated.

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About 700 people crowded into the Mable Brown Room to hear Carlos Montoya play three sets of lively Spanish music on his guitar, including many folk songs of the Spanish Gypsies, which is where Flamenco music originated. (Photo by Moran)

## Marshall Tucker still set to go next week

The Marshall Tucker Band will probably play here during Spring Weekend despite the controversy surrounding their contract, James G. Hobart, Director of Administration said Monday.

The Social Activities Council (SAC) in their efforts to get the band, has run up against an obstacle by the name of James C. Milani, Director of Student Activities. His complaints center around the contract the band wants KSC to sign, he said.

Included in the demands were three quarts of Crown Regal (Seagrams), one quart of Chevas Regal, one quart of Wild Turkey, three cases of Budweiser beer, three cases of Miller Beer, or nine cases of

Coors beer instead of the Budweiser and Miller, a barrel of beer and a barrel of Pepsi. The two barrels were to be onstage for the band's in-concert refreshment.

The contract also included an eight foot high stage, a forklift to help unload their trucks, and the right to demand the money when they wanted (including before the concert.)

While he did refuse to agree with these requests, Milani said he was not surprised by them.

"When you are dealing with nothing—literally nothing—rock groups, they tend to throw in this sort of thing to make you think you have got something," he said.

"The fact that any group would ever have the simplemindedness," Milani continues, "to put such ridiculous requests into a contract, leads you to believe that the group has little or no professionalism

is a flash in the pan, and not worth dealing with."

SAC has made some changes in the contract, and it now has Milani's approval. Everything depends on whether Marshall-Tucker accepts the changes, he said.

The chances of the contract being signed, providing that the band approves the changes, are 100 per cent, Hobart, who must sign all such contracts, said. If they do not accept them, he added, there will be no concert on April 26 by the Marshall Tucker Band.

## Rape subject of lecture

Frederic Storaska, a nationally known expert on self-defense for women, will be lecturing on the prevention of rape on Thursday, April 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Keene State College Science Center.

Storaska's lecture will be titled "To be Raped or Not to be Raped," also the name of his book.

Storaska has been doing research on the subject for over 10 years, and has a third degree black belt in Shotokan karate. An advocate of the martial arts, Storaska acknowledges that his proposed methods are "not pretty."

"But it's not called fighting," he said. "It's called winning."

The lecture, sponsored by the KSC Council for Women, is free and open to the public.



Storaska: "its called winning"

## Hooker will speak here

New Hampshire Welfare director Thomas Hooker will speak tonight at 7 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the science center.

Sponsored by the National Association for Concerned Veterans, Hooker's talk will both discuss the responsibilities of his job as Welfare Director and explain some of the state's welfare programs. He will cover such programs as food stamps, aid to families with dependent children, and foster parent care.

Following Hooker's talk, there will be an open mike session for questions.

## 'Broken Treaty' here tonight

"Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain," an award-winning documentary on the efforts of the Nevada Shoshone Indians to wrestle 24 million acres of treaty-granted land from the U.S. government, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. The film will be followed with a talk by Ron Skenandor.

The film, produced by Joel L. Freedman and narrated by Robert Redford, relates the claim of 5000 Battle Mountain Indian Colony Shoshone that an

1863 treaty gave them land for which the government is now trying to compensate at \$1.05 an acre.

"Broken Treaty" won a top Bronze Reel Award at the 1974 San Francisco Film Festival and first prize at the Nylon, Switzerland International Documentary Film Festival, and has received strong reviews.

"The New Republic" called the movie the best documentary ever on the subject, including television specials. The "New York Times" said the movie "generates a narrative excitement that is not often found in nonfiction films given to exploration of issues."

The movie has since played a key role in the Shoshone's decision to fight the government with the largest land claims case in U.S. history. In a letter from the United Western Shoshone to Freedman, Glenn V. Holley stated that "the film gives us great strength spiritual wise and also gives us happiness from the bottom of our hearts."

Skenandor is a Blackfoot Medicine Man and sundance director. He was once a spiritual adviser to the American Indian Movement (AIM).

The movie and lecture are being sponsored by the Student Union, and there is no charge.

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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  
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Science Campus Counselor  
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Conference Room A (next  
to the Pub) 4:30 to 5:30.



## Washington lecture subject

In honor of the bicentennial of the battles of Lexington and Concord, April 19, 1775, when American farmers "fired the shot heard round the world," the History Department is sponsoring a talk by Edmund S. Morgan of Yale University. The title of Professor Morgan's talk is "The Genius of George Washington."

Professor Morgan is the author of a number of popular books and essays on American History. Many students at KSC know him by his "American Revolution" used in professor Howard Wheelock's class on the American Revolution, and "The Puritan Dilemma: The Story of John Winthrop," used in Professor James Smart's class in Famous Americans.

The public is cordially invited to attend the free talk in the Ella O. Keene Lecture Hall, Wednesday, April 23, 1975.

## Roten selling art prints

About 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten-Galleries collection will be exhibited and sold at Keene State's Thorne Art Gallery on Wednesday, April 23. Prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir, and Hogarth will be featured, along with works by many more of today's artists.

A Roten representative will be available to answer questions about the prints and artists, and to discuss other prints not in this collection but available from their Baltimore gallery.

Roten sponsors exhibits and sales at major museums, colleges, art galleries and art centers throughout the U.S. and Canada.

## School head interviewing

Gerald A. Croteau, Superintendent of Schools, Supervisory Union no. 53 (Suncook and Pembroke) will be here on Friday, April 18th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview seniors for possible openings in that school system.

Croteau will be interviewing students at Cheshire House, Winchester Street. Please contact the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, ext. 308, for further information and scheduling.

## History groups now electing

Nominations for observer to the History Department meetings from the History Club and History majors will be accepted by the History Department Secretary April 18, 21 and 22. Voting will be at the History Department, April 25 and 29.

# KSC professor to talk on mysterious

Keene State College biology professor Mark Greenberg will lecture on parapsychology on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. in room 305 of the Science building.

Greenberg, who is a doctoral candidate in cell biology at the University of New Hampshire, will discuss his current research on mental telepathy, pyramid power, plants, psychic photography, and other types of psychic phenomena.

Greenberg is an admitted convert to psychic phenomena, and was a skeptic until last November. Then, he took a Silva Mind Control course, and shortly before Thanksgiving became psychic.

"If a person gave me a piece of jewelry or something similar, I could tell them all about the jewelry and its owner," he said. "If I was given a person's name, I could describe their house, whether they live in it now or lived in it in 1910."

Greenberg has a theory that ESP operates when the brain is functioning on the Alpha wave level. Children are often at the Alpha level, he said, explaining why they are more psychic than adults. People can become trained psychics by being

brought to the Alpha level, he stated.

"A trained psychic can control his environment," he said. "A natural psychic sees something and thinks that he can't change it; a trained psychic knows he can change it."

The secret to being psychic is being able to allow the imagination to take over the body, he said.

"Kids have great imaginations and are very psychic," he said. "But then they become influenced by their environment. They are told that they have to focus themselves on one point in time and space."

At present, Greenberg is working with plants, trying to find out if they grow better if exposed to different types of music. He is also trying to influence plants by mental telepathy.

"I had a student plant some seeds, and each day I would think that one would die," he said. "Two weeks later, one tray was completely dead."

He is also interested in "pyramid power," trying to unravel the mysteries of the pyramid.

"For instance, we know that an animate

object placed two-thirds of the way up a pyramid will dehydrate but not decompose, he stated. "What we're doing is putting things like eggs under a pyramid, and see if there is any difference between that and an egg left out in the open air."

Greenberg is undertaking a number of scientifically controlled experiments, but has no explanation for the phenomena.

"We are proving that it works, but we can't tell why it does," he said.

He acknowledged the skepticism of his colleagues, but said, "Let them think what they want."

"There are two sides of me," he said. "There's me that's the cell biologist, who is not weird but teaches biology classes and is normal. Then, there's me that's the psychic."

Greenberg is not trying to sell anything to anyone, he said.

"All I'm trying to do is make them be open-minded," Greenberg said.

The lecture is being sponsored by KSC's biology club, Beta Beta Beta. If there is an overflow crowd, the lecture will be moved to the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union.

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# OPINION

## The boys in the ballot room

Student Body President Frank Easton probably learned a lesson at the expense of John Durkin and Louis Wyman. What he learned was the great value of an organized, well-run ballot counting.

Elections for next year's student body president closed at 7 p.m. last Thursday. But sometime before that, Easton had made sure that a representative of the college radio and newspaper would be at the counting. He had supported a candidate, he said, and he wanted to make sure that he wasn't accused of cheating. Either this shows marvelous foresight on the part of Easton, since his candidate won or he knows how to cheat with one housing director, two reporters, and some half-dozen other students in the same room. Somehow, I doubt the latter.

Seriously though, Easton is to be commended for the steps he took to insure a fair and orderly election. Absolutely no one could vote unless they presented an ID (preferably their own). No one was allowed into the counting room without Easton's OK and a case of beer. Housing Director Dick Hage oversaw the operation, and it can be guaranteed that nothing was overlooked by that overseer.

The checklist showed that 898 people had taken ballots. There were, however, a

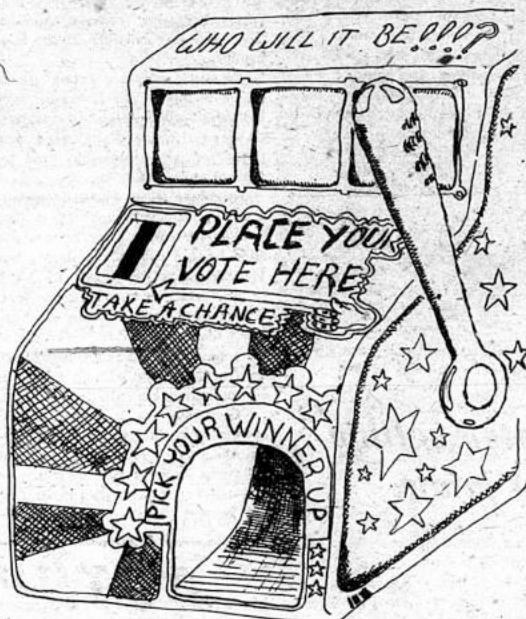
steve gordon

mere 897 ballots in the box. This brings to mind a very obvious question. What kind of beer were the people with Easton's OK drinking? Oh, well.

Easton was then faced with his final and biggest problem. He wanted to break the news to the five candidates himself, but he had about eight people in the room with him who knew the results. That's when he popped the big surprise he'd been talking about. He pulled a gun and tied everyone to chairs, desks, ceiling lights, and sofas. Then he stuffed every mouth with a clean, though somewhat starched, handkerchief.

Apparently, he intended to send someone back later on, after he made the announcement at the party, to release them. Unfortunately, however, the one he sent back got sidetracked at the party's keg, and Easton's political prisoners were not found until the next morning when the janitor was dusting under the sofa.

Anyway, it was a clean, well-run election, and Rene Bergeron can take office next year with a clear conscience. And just to set the record straight, there really wasn't any beer in the ballot room.



# CORRESPONDENCE

## maloney's comments called 'degrading' to sbp candidates

To the editor,

We wish to voice our opinion on Eric Maloney's article on "Kathy Vincent: the

only plausible candidate to vote for." We attended the press conference on Friday, April 4th, enabling us to find many of Maloney's comments very degrading to the "new faces" of Sandler, Bergeron, McLaughlin and Trabucco. The comment "They are supermarket politicians; you simply add water and come up with an 'instant Candidate,'" is obviously made by one who is completely unaware of the

ingredients to which the water is added. Each candidate indicated positive virtues that, whether inexperienced or not on certain college matters, could help Keene State College to the best of their ability.

Inconsideration is one of Eric Maloney's characteristics we have found in the past in reading his articles and this one is no exception. The comment "The fact that these pretenders are even running against Kathy Vincent is an insult to her," only reinforces our opinion of Maloney. If he believes these candidates are only pretending to play the role of the

concerned student then he is pretending to play the role of Managing Editor Himself. A managing editor who is blind to different people's thoughts and ideals doesn't seem to be the most plausible person for his job, but then Eric Maloney isn't running for Managing Editor of the Equinox, is he?

Libby Santos  
Jeanne Marion  
Nancy Brubaker  
Lynne Rathburn

You missed the point.

I never stated that "pretenders" meant that they were pretending to be concerned. I think that there can be no question that concern was the primary motivating factor in all of the candidates' decision to run for student body president.

Neither am I blind to their thoughts and ideals. In fact, I said in the editorial, "It is certain that these abstract goals and ideals are good."

As I said at the press conference, however, the concern and ideals do not separate the candidates from dozens of other students on campus. What makes a person qualified to assume a leadership role is an ability to solidify his objectives and act firmly towards their fulfillment. I did not feel that the four candidates had these qualifications.

Finally, I fully agree that all of the candidates "indicated positive virtues" that will help the college. I expect that all four will run for the Board of Selectmen or the College Senate, and I am confident that

they will do a thorough job in those positions. Only after this experience do I think that they will have the background and qualifications to run for student body president.

-Eric Maloney

## 'disgusting journalism'

To the editor,

Last week's edition of the Equinox was one of the most disgusting pieces of journalism I've ever read. The one sided political overtone of the entire issue was comparable to one of William Loeb's most blatant editorials. The Equinox's overbearing support of Kathy Vincent was painfully obvious. It just "happened" that last week's issue was picked to bring out the women's movement on campus when Kathy Vincent was the only female candidate. It also just "happened" that Eric Maloney decided that she was the only plausible candidate for Student Body President. Sure the work "Opinion" was placed above the column in much the same manner "Editorial" is placed above Loeb's.

I was afraid that soon we'd see editorials on the front page of the Equinox or

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"Go with what you've got"



## thanks from wknh radio

To the editor,

On behalf of the membership of WKNH, I would like to thank all of the students who made the WKNH concert/dance a success.

There were approximately 475 people at the concert, which gave us about \$575 for the event. We would like to express our

## untimely endorsement

To the editor,

I have a deep concern for women's rights and women's equality. However, I found your endorsement of Kathy Vincent a very untimely one. First of all I want to say that I don't dislike Kathy Vincent and I wish she had won. For now this campus will have to put up with another President pumped full of Easton blood.

Secondly, I realize that last week was Women's Week. Your editorial endorsement plus all the other Women's equality regalia that adorned the paper must have proved that women hold the upper hand as far as involvement in College

affairs goes. But in doing so, you could have cost Kathy Vincent some votes (male) because they saw how this College is being taken over by women so in retaliation voted for a male candidate.

Thirdly, this campus happens to have a greater number of female voters than male voters. Therefore, your propaganda may have swung a lot of votes (female) over to Kathy Vincent.

I can honestly say that this election was an obvious popularity contest, as one candidate put it. It's too bad that some students can't see through the superficial classifications of candidates; whether here at school or in nationwide politics.

Mark Thamm

## vincent's thanks

To the editor,

I would like to thank all of those people who gave me continuous support and encouragement throughout my campaign for Student Body President. Credit is due to the Student government for their efficiency in running the elections. I was personally happy to see the voter turnout as it was, and hope to see more student interest in the future.

Congratulations, and good luck to Rene Bergeron for his victory-if I can ever be of assistance please don't hesitate to ask.

Thank-you,  
Kathy Vincent

## disgusting

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attempts to make candidates weep publicly in front of your offices but luckily the voters of Keene State College are less influenced by this sort of crap than the voters of New Hampshire sometimes are.

Bill Sullivan

gratitude to Tech Hi-Fi in Nashua, N.H., for enabling us to raffle off one of their stereo's, which was won by Teresa Roloff of Keene State College.

Also, we wish to extend special thanks to Aftershock, whose cooperation allowed WKNH to present such a concert.

WKNH wanted to put on this event to offer the students an alternative source of entertainment on campus, and we are very pleased with the final outcome, especially the students' participation.

This is the first event ever sponsored by WKNH, and we owe it to you, the community of Keene State College, for its success.

Evan T. Nystedt  
General Manager, WKNH



## get off your duffs - start asking questions

To the editor,

Students! Get off your duffs-start asking questions. Find out where your money is going! My question for you is this-do you know what having the Marshall Tucker Band here spring weekend may mean?

It's been proposed - beer served noon onward which means a near riot situation by nightfall. Having the bands outside - which helps save the gym floor. So instead of just wrecking the gym the whole campus goes. You see the problem won't originate with the Keene Staters but with the punks coming from all over New England. These people will have the time of their lives gate-crashing the rather limited security forces. But the real fun for them will be pulling up fences, breaking windows and cutting up the lawns. That's just the beginning. Have you got anything valuable - take it home! Sure some Keene Staters will get in on the act. But wait till we start paying the damage bills. We live here. We'll be fairly careful (perhaps not with all that beer) but why should the non students care - they don't pay any fees!

They said this concert was to cost \$10000. How are they going to get that money back? Tickets? Sure! The students weren't even polled to see who would go? S.A.C. figures on losing at least 6 to 7 thousand. Besides the police will stop gate crashing just like they stopped it 5 years ago with the Jefferson Airplane concert! So figure a \$10000 loss just on damages, and loss of property.

Just think Keene - \$15000 for a concert most of us won't go to. Tell me do you read the newspapers? Also ask your friends how many of them can't come back due to lack of money. Instead of wasting our money on a concert let's do something that will be remembered a long time. Turn that money over to financial aid. Couldn't you use some of that money? Why if we shared it we'd each get \$50 to \$75.

## on bananas and onions

To the editor;

In your March 5 issue appeared a rather comic-tragic letter to the editor entitled: Take those Bananas and Onions and Run, from a disgusted transfer student that is going to be heard if it takes all year.

Since no name was given, only the statement "a student who cares to see someone else care," I am assuming by the content of the letter that the writer is female. After all, who else would give R.A.'s Bananas for being so understanding, and Onions to the Owl's Nests for not having towel racks and mirrors?

I am rising in defense of KSC student body and faculty. The agony you are going through is typical of many students all over the U.S. in this era of recession, inflation and the prospect of unemployment. Since you are a transfer obviously you were not happy where ever you came from or you would have stayed there. The feeling you have about 50-80 percent of teachers "couldn't care less whether or not I live or die" just can't be true. I graduated in '72

and many of the same faculty members are still on campus. They cared then, and I am sure care now. They would care for you if you let them know you need caring!

Your bitterness is understandable, we all need each other. But we have yet to learn to communicate with each other when we are hurting.

One way of reversing this attitude is by each one of us starting with ourselves. Your letter sounds like a cry for help, but not one of your Bananas or Onions indicate your willingness to give or to hear others, yet plenty of willingness to take.

If you don't know where to start, go to nursing homes, or the hospital or the New Horizon workshop. Become a PAL to a school child, or volunteer to tutor in any school. But don't expect to be received with open arms because remember: first you have to learn to communicate. This art comes from within, not from high school or college.

Good luck to you where ever you go.  
(name withheld on request)

Are you trying to tell me you can't use that \$50? So which do you want - a big concert or to be able to afford to come back!

Think about someone else besides your own enjoyment for awhile. Sure we'll have a big concert - and six kids in your section

won't be able to come back due to a lack of money! Or read the newspaper - still want to waste your \$50 on a concert?

All right - you've thought about it - now complain!  
Thank you for your cooperation.

(Name withheld on request)

## a religious change of view

To the editor:

I would like to clear up a misunderstanding concerning my views on religion. Several weeks ago, a letter appeared in the Equinox which recommended that we pagans begin smiling at strangers and recognizing the "fact" that Jesus Christ is God. In this way, said the letter, we can "straighten out this old world."

Obviously, the person who wrote that letter believes the solution to the problems of "this old world" are quite simple. However, if I were to pretend to a knowledge of the cause of the world's problems, I would say that it lies predominantly in asinine short-cuts and

simplifications similar to the above proposition. I am galled by the persistent illogic of door-to-door Methodists, moon-eyed gurus, and peace-love-happiness advocates, who see rational thought as a temptation of the devil and ignorance as the key to bliss.

This is not to say that all religious people are fools. I have the utmost respect, and even a touch of envy, for those who have given free rein to their misgivings and, having honestly sought truth, believe that they have found it. On the other hand, there are those who find in religion a haven from the vertiginous swarm of opposing ideas and, as Walter Kaufmann puts it in Faith of a Heretic, "an excuse for

terminating thought." It was evidence of this latter use of religion which I saw in the letter entitled, "Smile at a Stranger..."

My emotions aroused, I duly sat down to write a scathing letter full of biting sarcasm and judicious irony. The letter, entitled, "I See the Light Now," appeared in the Equinox the following week. It was a complete flop. Several people patted me on the back and said how happy they are for me and some agreed wholeheartedly with the content of the letter; others reacted less enthusiastically. Hopefully, this letter will erase the misconceptions which the last one caused, and I will not be elected Keene State Christian of the Year.

James F. Picton

## thanks to everyone

To the editor,

This letter is addressed to Dan Conrad, Gorham Cotter, Joe Rousseau, Randy Norton, Raymond Lavigne, Charlie Paskus, Marsha Gilbo, Paul Gilbo, Steven Polewasyk, Terry Roloff, Jim Ryan, Ellen Jones and Ross Martin. Thank you all for making our move a reality. We really couldn't have done it without you. We can't say much else because they're things that can't be fully expressed on paper. Thank you more than we could ever say.

Eric, Susan, Mame and Brian

## Exhibits, petition highlight KSC Food Day

A day of demonstrations, exhibits, speakers, films and a chance to ask questions and compare ideas on food and nutrition is offered at KSC tomorrow in observance of National Food Day.

National Food Day was designed to increase public awareness in such areas as nutrition and the declining quality of the American diet, world food shortages and the "big business" of the food industry.

On the national level, a wide spectrum of causes is represented in the membership of the advisory board for Food Day. These include Julian Bond, civil rights leader; Ellen Zewel, president of the National Consumers Congress, the organization that grew out of the 1973 meat boycott; Senator Hubert H. Humphrey; Robert Redford, who is a strong backer of environmental causes; the Rev. William Sloan Coffin, antiwar activist; Carol Foreman, executive director of the Consumer Federation of America; Eddie Albert; Bess Myerson; Joanne Woodward; and others.

Locally, Don Land, assistant professor of computer science, and a KSC student, Jennifer Collins from Dover, N.H. have

helped organize the programs available tomorrow.

Food Day is to get people to become aware of nutrition and natural foods, as well as to show what big business plays in the food market," said Collins. "Certain companies have a corner on the market, such as Wonder Bread. They are part of ITT (International Telephone and Telegraph). This shows what a hand the big businesses have in our food system."

"Supposed nutritionists are receiving kickbacks from such companies as Coca-Cola, and it makes you wonder if what they are saying is for real or for the money that they are receiving to say things."

"The amount of meat that Americans eat has a lot to do with the world food shortage. We eat more meat than any other country in the world. High-quality grain is being used to feed animals, when it could be supplying large numbers of hungry and starving people world-wide."

Collins will be heading a cereals exhibit in the Food Day program. There will be free food samples, natural foods, information and time for talk and

questions. Many other exhibits, discussions will be held, as well as continuous films on the world food situation and nutrition. Dr. Michael Jacobson, co-director of the non-profit Center for Science in the Public Interest, organized National Food Day because of what he believed was "an urgent need for citizen attention on the food situation."

According to Dean Pahl, one of the national co-ordinators, "The quality of foods is getting worse as giant corporations increasingly gain monopolistic power and continue their rush for profit margins regardless of health factors. According to the Federal Trade Commission, in 1972 the food industry had enough monopoly power to overcharge the public \$2.6 billion for just 17 product lines. The food industry also spends \$4 billion a year on advertising, or \$500 million more than the money made available last year in the food stamp program."

"The goal will not be to ask people to boycott these foods, but to educate them to what the organizers believe are their nutritional, political and social drawbacks," Jacobson said. "The whole



Don Land: Food Day coordinator

idea of Food Day is to involve people who are interested in nutrition, poverty, world food shortages, the weaknesses of our national food policies, grain storage, agribusiness and so on."

The petitions which were circulated on campus the last two weeks are a part of the

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### THE TOP TEN...

In the opinion of Robert Rodale, editor of Prevention magazine, the top ten health foods are the following:

1. **Wheat Germ**—The germ portion of the wheat (which contains the seed's reproduction system and concentrated food stores for the seedling's early growth) is removed to make white flour. Price-wise, wheat germ is the best buy of all health foods. It's a good source of just those vitamins and minerals and other nutrients that are lacking in processed foods—the B vitamins, vitamin E, calcium protein and others.
2. **Sunflower Seeds**—Here is the number one choice for a health food snack to replace junk foods. Sunflower seeds have a higher percentage of protein than any other seed in use, higher than many cuts of meat. They're also high in minerals and vitamins, especially B6, E, iron and potassium.
3. **Sprouts**—While, unprocessed seeds are among the best of all foods. They're complete, with a fine balance of nutrients—protein, vitamins, minerals and fiber. When seeds sprout, though, their vitamin content increases dramatically. They are cheap when you make them yourself, and a fantastic flavor addition to salads and other foods.
4. **Nuts**—Nuts are one of the most widely-available natural foods, sold in almost every store. (Try to stay away from the salted, oiled nuts. They're higher in calories and not as nutritious. And don't gorge yourself, because nuts do carry a fair load of calories.)
5. **Brown Rice**—This food, well prepared and served with other foods, is both a pleasure and a boost to health. (Short-grain rice has more protein than long-grain, and a better taste, too.)
6. **Herb Teas**—This is a good drink that's healthful. The most popular ones are mint, lemon balm, camomile and rose hips.
7. **Whole Wheat Flour**—Whole wheat flour contains bran, a good source of dietary fiber. It also has much larger amounts of minerals and vitamins than white flour. (So-called enrichment doesn't replace these needed factors in their entirety.)
8. **Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**—These are on the top ten list mainly to make the point that health foods aren't necessarily odd, strange things which most people don't eat. But remember to keep in that word fresh.
9. **Eggs**—Eggs have protein of outstanding quality, and are easily prepared in a variety of healthful ways.
10. **Bean**—Bean is a health food of the classic mold. It is another waste product of food processing. It's also the cheapest, best, tastiest and easiest-to-use source of dietary fiber, which is crucial to the health of the digestive tract.

The public is invited to see exhibits comparing natural foods with processed, "convenience" food, to ask questions and exchange ideas with other interested people, to hear speakers and see relevant films as part of the National Food Day program at KSC. It is being held in the Conference Room, Student Union from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

### ...AND THE TERRIBLE TEN

1. **Wonder Bread**—Plain ordinary enriched white bread, made by Continental Baking, a division of ITT (which also owns Sheraton Hotels and makes military supplies). Wonder bread costs up to thirty percent more than other white breads. The Federal Trade Commission recently accused ITT-Continental of using unfair marketing practices to try to monopolize the baking industry.
2. **Bacon**—Perhaps the most dangerous food in the supermarket. Bacon contains nitrosamines, which the government admits "are a family of chemicals, some of which have been shown to cause cancer in test animals." These fatty strips of porkbelly cost as much as \$1.59 per pound—a good investment for masochists.
3. **Sugar**—The Justice Department recently indicted six big sugar refiners for alleged price fixing and conspiracy to reduce competition. The Health Department should indict sugar for contributing to obesity, tooth decay, diabetes, and heart disease.
4. **Gerber Baby Food Desserts**—The major ingredient of these baby foods is water, which costs 40 cents per pint. All the desserts contain added sugar, which helps foster a child's sweet tooth. Eating junk baby foods may lead a baby down a lifetime path of junk foods and ill health. Gerber controls 60 percent of the baby food market.
5. **Frute Brute**—This breakfast cereal-candy contains about 40 percent sugar and costs about \$1.40 per pound. The cost does not include dental bills, but does include the cost of TV advertising aimed at children. General Mills, symbolized by Betty Crocker, has been the junk breakfast cereal leader for years. Four companies control 90 percent of the cereal industry.
6. **Breakfast Squares**—Another marvel from Betty Crocker's chemical kitchen. The two main ingredients of this "Gainsburger for people" are sugar and fat. The undesirable effects of these ingredients are not canceled out by the added vitamins and minerals. The acronym for Breakfast Squares is uniquely appropriate.
7. **Prime Grade Beef**—High in fat, high in cost, high in cholesterol. The beef is fattened up in feedlots on grain that could otherwise be consumed by hungry people. The food shortage has contributed to millions of deaths in the last several years; an estimated 400,000,000 more are at risk.
8. **Table Grapes**—The United Farm Workers are conducting a nationwide boycott, because growers refuse to sign UFW contracts. It is easy to forget that the people who harvest much of our food are hungry, ill-housed, and in great need of schools and health care.
9. **Pringles**—The ultimate insult to the potato, a terrific vegetable. This reconstituted, preserved chip is one-third more expensive than regular chips and at least thirteen times more expensive than real potatoes. Pringles' long shelf life permits nationwide distribution and may enable Procter & Gamble to monopolize the potato chip market.
10. **Coca Cola**—Contains no nutrients; costs more than milk. The Coca-Cola Co. peddles its wares in under-developed countries, where the beverage is a cause of economic hardship and nutritional harm.



Gary Fily

## Sports facilities suffer

Spring, at long last is here, and things haven't been quite the same since. Frisbees, tennis balls, ten-speeds, and softballs have made their appearance. And so have the students, after a long winter of dorm hibernation.

One wonders while gazing at the long lines next to the tennis courts why more aren't available to students. We have only four courts for 2,300 people. This is hardly enough and the problem isn't a recent one.

Keene has no fieldhouse. This has hurt both the track and baseball teams as they enter the 1975 season. It was evident Saturday when Keene brought their talented but under-conditioned track team to Plymouth for their first meet of the season. The meet was held in Plymouth's indoor facility and the Owls lost. Some felt that had the Owls had more practice they could have defeated Plymouth.

A fieldhouse however is a large expenditure especially in these times. But a few more tennis courts doesn't seem like an impossible request.

Kris Roberts, Keene State's hope in this Monday's Boston Marathon, says he is starting to get a little nervous as the event approaches. Roberts, who qualified in a preliminary race in February, is decreasing his distance each day preparing for a fresh start in the Patriot's Day grueling 26 mile race. Kris will be running in a field of 2,400 including some of the world's best marathon runners.

The Boston Celtics opened their playoff defense of the championship Monday night, crushing the young, inexperienced, Houston Rockets 123-106. Once again it was John Havlicek leading the way for the Celtic's with 32 points. Havlicek averaged under twenty during the regular season and speculation was that he was slowing down. John however usually plays his best at playoff time and this year should be no exception.

The biggest threat to the Celtic's and their hopes to retain the championship will probably come in the Eastern finals when they meet the winner of the Washington-Buffalo series.

After his first two appearances, Yankee fans must be wondering if Catfish Hunter is worth the \$3.7 million that the Yankees are paying Hunter over the next five seasons. Hunter has lost both his first two starts and hasn't looked good in either. Hunter however got off to a similar start last season but finished strong to win 25 games. After banking their franchise on Hunter the Yankees had better hope he starts winning.

The Red Sox have had several favorable signs as they end their first week of action, not the least of which was the fine performance of Reggie Cleveland. Reggie pitched twelve strong innings in Saturday's 13 inning 3-2 victory over the Orioles and will help the Sox chances considerably should he continue to pitch well. Dwight Evans, after a fine spring is hitting the ball well and should emerge as one of baseball's better outfielders this year.

The Boston Bruins made their earliest exit from the playoffs in eight years Friday night, losing to the Chicago Black Hawks in the best of three preliminary games.

The team that boasts the games best player Bobby Orr and it's most prolific scorer Phil Esposito has never materialized into the dynasty it seemed destined for.

General manager Harry Sinden has said that no player with the exception of Orr will be unexpedient if the right trade offer should come along.

## Owls meet Plymouth today

Spring has made its belated arrival and Owl baseball fans will get a chance to see their boys in action this afternoon in a double-header against Plymouth State. The Owls will play six games in five days, they entertain Rhode Island College in a double-header Saturday and play yet another twin-bill with Southeastern Mass. University on Sunday.

"We need to win at least five of these six to still be eligible for post season play" Coach Ron Butcher said. The team dropped both ends of a double-header against conference power Eastern Connecticut last Saturday.

Keene dropped the opener 4-1 as Eastern scored two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth after Dave Hanson's long home run had tied the game in the top of the fourth. Keene out hit their opponents eight to seven but blew several scoring opportunities. Dave Hanson absorbed the loss for the Owls, his record now is 1-1.

The second game was a fiasco that

## Trackmen are defeated during Saturday debut

Keene State Trackmen had a less than successful debut this Saturday, losing to NESCAC defending champion Plymouth 77-58. It was a tough loss for the Owls, who had hoped to bring the NESCAC championship back to Keene this year.

Plymouth has the advantage of an indoor track which Keene does not. This had to be a deciding factor in Saturday's indoor meet. The Owls are forced to train outdoors and bad weather meant few meaningful workouts this spring.

In a good individual performance, Dan Biebel ran a fine 4:25.7 in the mile which was a new record for the Plymouth field house. Kurt Shultz set both a school and a fieldhouse record running the 24 lap two

mile in 9:33.0 around the small Plymouth track. Larry Carter set a Keene record in the triple jump at 43' 1 1/2 inches and also won the long jump. Owl Captain Gary Miller qualified for the New England's in the high jump crossing the bar at 6 feet 3 inches.

Keene was strong in the sprints with Bob Meehan winning the 50 and Stan Brittingham winning the 220 and finishing second in the 50. Tom Neary took second for Keene in the 220 and the 440.

Tomorrow the Owl trackmen travel to Amherst for a dual meet. They return to the Monadnock Regional High School track Saturday to host Plymouth, Bryant and Rhode Island College.

## Owls Nests over Mad-Dogs in basketball tournament

Owls Nest no. 6 beat the Mad-Dogs 51-46 and 63-34 to win the best of three Intramural basketball championships in successive games.

In the first game on Friday Owls Nest no. 6 jumped to a 31-15 halftime lead and held on to win 51-46 despite being out scored 31-20 in the second half. Paul Yarmo led the way for the winners with 18 points. Mike Amund and Tod Silegy each had nine for the losses.

Sunday's game was much better from a competitive standpoint, the score at halftime was deadlocked 35-35. Skip Harris (18 points), and the overall size of Owls Nest no. 6 prevailed in the second half. Amund (15 points) and Silegy (16 points) again led the scoring for the undersized Mad-Dogs.

The road to the championships was not an easy one for the Mad-Dogs. They finished tied for second in their division

with the Zeros. The Mad-Dogs beat the Zeros and then upset undefeated Phi Mu Delta 38-36 to gain their birth in the finals.

Owls Nest no. 6, whose only defeat this season was as a result of a forfeit, made the finals by beating the Backstabbers 41-32. They had previously won the single elimination holiday tournament last semester establishing themselves as favorites for this season.

Intramural Softball started this Monday with 16 teams competing in a double elimination tournament. The championship game will be on Monday May 12th.

Individuals will be asked to furnish their own gloves, the remainder of the equipment will be furnished by the Intramural Department. Players will not be allowed to wear metal spikes.

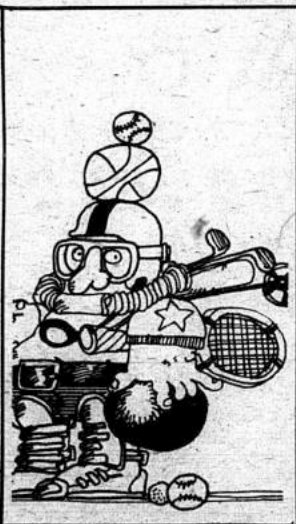
Rules will follow those set down by the Official American Slow-Pitch Softball Association except for a few notable exceptions. Each team will have to furnish an umpire, failure to comply with this rule means forfeit. Games will be seven innings except in the case where one team holds a lead of ten or more runs after the fifth complete inning in which case the rout will be ended. Each team will pay a \$5.00 entrance fee that will be used for awards to the winning team.

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## Food day exhibits tomorrow

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program to make people aware of nutritional problems. It is to provide a show of commitment to get more nutritional and natural foods in the Commons, Student Union and the vending machines around campus. This would include refrigerated machines that provide yogurt and cheese, with less candy. Its purpose is also to promote natural food alternatives on campus. Collins said that there was an overwhelming response to the petitions, and that there does seem to be a great commitment to improve the food services on campus.

Don Land is attempting to secure a house for people who are interested in

nutrition or natural foods. 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.

The Food Day programs are scheduled tomorrow in the Conference Room of the Student Union from 12 p.m. to 7 p.m.

## Room draw

Room draw for college housing will be held April 29 and 30. You must have your deposits in by April 25. See the housing office for more information.

## Bergeron elected as new SBP

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objective," Bergeron said. "I think the whole news was slanted...I'm not against people's opinions," but the paper should label them as such, he said.

Bergeron added that he would like to see student government covered more closely in the future. Also, he said, he would like to see the newspaper anticipate the amount of information on the student body candidates that would go into the paper to make sure space was available for each candidate.

Stories on Steven Sandler and Kathy Vincent had been shortened before they were put into the paper two weeks ago because of time and space limitations, according to the executive editor Rick Hartford.

McLaughlin, however, said that he thought the Equinox had covered the election "in greater depth" than last year. He said he would like to see more news conference formats used in the future.

The first news conference with the student body presidential candidates was staged one week before the election, and sponsored by the Equinox and WKNH.

Student Body President Frank Easton said "I think it's unfortunate that the paper...has a monopoly in the written word."

The WKNH radio coverage was balanced, he said, but the paper leaned toward Kathy Vincent. He cited four articles in last week's Equinox that mentioned or were about Vincent, and said that he had doubts expressed to him whether the articles were run coincidentally with the election.

Peter Ramsey, 1973-74 student body president said he too thought the Equinox coverage leaned "kinda heavy toward Kathy."

"I was pretty shocked," at the newspaper's one-sided coverage, Sandler said. He complained about both the news and editorial content of the paper, and said that he did not like the idea that he had to pay for a political advertisement.

"I personally can see this election more objectively," than others, Sandler said. The campus press and the student government run the campus, and "It's kind of a shame that it has to be that way," he said. He said he would like to see the power spread around.

All of the candidates interviewed at the

party said they supported Bergeron as student body president.

Sandler, although he said he thought Bergeron was "wishy washy" on the issues, said he thought Bergeron would do a good job as student body president.

"I back Rene 100 per cent," McLaughlin said. "I think he can do a good job."

Trabucco said the election "had to go with Rene when Frank Easton stepped in," in his support. But he supports Bergeron "all the way," he said.

Easton said that he is "very happy" with the turnout. "Rene will be a fine student body president," Easton said.

Kathy Vincent, who left the party before she could be interviewed by reporters there, said Monday night "I knew it was going to be a very close race...I really wasn't surprised. Of course I was disappointed that I didn't win but 'I didn't go into it overly sure that I was going to be elected.'"

Asked about the news coverage of the campaign, Vincent said about Maloney's editorial "I can't condemn someone for supporting me." However, she said that it wasn't fair for Maloney to say in his editorial that by running, the other candidates were insulting her.

However, she said that she did feel she was the most qualified.

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## LIVE gets a new van

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At 8:45 when the meeting adjourned, the students had voted 67-12 to allocate the full \$7000 to LIVE, who would have first priority use on the van with 14 days in advance scheduling, and all others after that time, second priority in a first-come-first-serve system.

The College Auto Pool will maintain the vehicle, which was owned by the MacMillan Company of Keene for almost two years and was, according to King, checked by college maintenance people who claimed the van is in good condition. It currently has 50,000 miles, and has been driven primarily on route 91 to White River Jct., Vt.

The college will assume responsibility for insurance. Scheduling will be done through the college work schedule coordinator, and the van will be stored

with other college vehicles next to the Gym.

In order for students to use the vehicle, the driver must be a college staff member with a class-2 license, in accordance with college insurance policies.

When asked when he wanted to pick up the check to purchase the van, King said, "Oh, I don't have a class until 11:00 tomorrow morning..."

Fred Storaska

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## Union PUB CLB KSC Student

### Meeting Announcement

A regular business meeting of the K.S.C. PUB CLUB Board of Directors will be held this Monday, April 21, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Union. Topics to be discussed will be the budget for the 1974-1975 and the proposed budget for 1975-1976, the Annual Meeting Date and agenda and a report to the club on the attendance at the National Entertainment Conference by two club members. The meeting is open and all club members are urged to attend. It is your Pub Club and all issues to be considered will eventually affect you — please show an interest!

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