

From there to here

## To those who must, from one who won't

It was almost two o'clock on the first day of registration when someone asked me what courses I was taking next semester. I explained to the person, who moved from her table to mine as she spoke, that I was not registering because I will be graduating in the spring. She acted surprised, until it dawned that I had told her the same thing times before.

Now, I was about as interested in her courses as she seemed to be interested that I had been at Keene State for four years and was finally graduating. God, what a feeling. If she had asked me what it felt like, however, I'd probably say it was beyond words.

Twenty minutes later, she was finishing her first cup of coffee and was talking in the manner peculiar, probably limited, to college students registering for their sophomore year. She had run through all the courses she had signed up for (I'd taken them all), and started asking me about the professors teaching them.

"As a general rule," I replied, "A professor is someone who talks in your sleep."

With hardly a giggle, she stood up and walked over to get another cup of coffee. I couldn't help but have a trace of sympathy for her and the rest of them—racing about, puzzled with time conflicts, frustrated by closed courses, despondent because what remains is the most unwanted. Yet, the thought of graduating from this place spurred a heartless snicker.

Seated, she stirred in a sugar and asked me about a certain professor. This was important enough to talk about, I decided, since it is the professor, and not the course, that makes college worth the time and money.

"If Moses had been to one of his classes, there would've been another commandment," I said.

She laughed suddenly, out loud. She does have a sense of humor, I thought.

Looking momentarily depressed, she raised her coffee cup to her lips, took a sip, and returned it to the table. She scanned over her schedule. "What about this one."

"Well," I said, "If you see two people together and one looks bored, he's the other one."

She wasn't appreciative of my humor. After all, it was her life, her worth, her future I was joking about. She stood for a moment, perhaps looking for someone a little more serious. But, I could not breathe a word more seriously than I had. Behind one laugh lies a thousand tears.

She left the table and walked out the door, leaving all her belongings with me. Her schedule was lying on the table. I turned it so I could read it, and almost started crying when I saw what else she had signed up for. It was obvious she had been swayed by the course name and paid no regard to the professor teaching it.

She'll learn, I thought. Like the rest of the whole damn human race, however, she'll learn too late. But maybe I could give her some advice. Maybe I could save her some grief and boredom. Anything to help.

It was getting close to three o'clock now. I folded up my newspaper that I didn't get a chance to read, gathered my books, and left. The girl had disappeared, and I couldn't wait around. Hell, I had a class to go to. And a good one at that.

Jim Kullander

# Equinox

THE

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Above left—No matter how you look at it, KSC students are reading the Equinox.

Above—"Trojan Women," starts this Wednesday.

Left—Registration has come,

## Scott replacement sought

# Compromise trustee bill on way

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

Since the trustee bill appears headed for governor's approval, the Students for the University System committee normally would be celebrating their unified effort. Such is clearly not the case.

Greg Scott, coordinator of the student's committees on the Plymouth, Durham and Keene campuses, resigned last Thursday. A successor will be elected this Saturday in the Mabel Brown Room following the Board of Trustee meeting.

"Basically, I'm resigning because

of a time commitment. My decision has nothing to do with the interworkings of the Trustee Bill."

Scott is full time graduate assistant at the University of New Hampshire and said graduate work occupied much of his time.

Last week, when the governor presented his compromise, UNH and PSC committees refused to endorse it. Meanwhile, Keene came out in favor of Thomson's proposal and managed to obtain Durham and Plymouth's eventual approval. Scott had been a major opponent to the compromise.

"I think he's resigning because he's thoroughly dissatisfied with

Keene's stand on the trustee bill," Steve Cunningham, KSC's committee chairman said. "Our holdout definitely strained relations, but the campus must pull together for the budget bill coming up." Scott said credibility and student interest were the major problems the system experienced in its first year.

"First, we had to develop a rapport with state government. With that contact would come the credibility of the committee as a strong influential force. It takes time for a committee such as this to gain respect in the system," Scott said.

Continued on page two

# Cunningham and Milani confrontation doesn't occur

Kevin Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

Both men had their audience with the media individually. John J. Cunningham presented his housing proposal at the March 14 Campus Residence Council (CRC) meeting. James C. Milani's comments on the proposal were printed in the March 31 edition of the Equinox. So, a confrontation between the two was expected at last Tuesday's CRC meeting. But it never really materialized.

The only topic where firm action was taken by CRC was a recommendation to President Leo F. Redfern on freshmen occupying a percentage of rooms in the Owls Nest. By a 7-5 vote, the council ruled the "policy to set aside 25% of rooms in the Owls Nests for freshmen, shouldn't be instituted."

Cunningham's earlier stated proposal called for a reclassification of the Housing Director's position. The new official would be relieved of the housing repairs responsibilities but would add on the duties of the college's Dean of Men.

Milani replied to Cunningham's proposal saying the housing repairs being shifted to Physical Plant was only part of the issue. Milani said removal of repairs would "only free up 10% of his time." The housing

director also added the dean of mens duties couldn't be done efficiently by the housing office due to a work overload.

"The residential life position which includes dorm living and basic supervision of the Dining Commons is a good one man operation. To add on the position of Dean of Men would be too big a job," Milani said.

At the Monday meeting, Milani made a short presentation to the council. Cunningham, since he had already spoke before CRC, preferred to answer any questions from the members.

In his speech, the housing director said any change in staffing patterns would effect the efficiency of the student experience on campus. Milani also expressed hope that next year's housing office would have more time to work with the Resident Assistants (RA's).

Cunningham said the president doesn't expect the program to go down even though one man's duties would be added. In addition, the director of admissions introduced a financial aspect concerning the position. The president's concern is to save money, Cunningham said. If the budget, which is being considered in legislature passes, many campus divisions will be forced to outback programming. Cunningham said his

plan was "to work efficiently at low cost and still maintain a reasonable residential life experience."

"The budget increase is nearly nothing," Milani replied. "The board fee will go down only \$10."

CRC, after hearing the two KSC director's comments, made no further recommendations in favor of either position.

## No equality of power between members of the University System

Continued from page one

A major concern of all three committees during the trustee bill conflict was the equality of power between UNH, KSC, and PSC. Scott said there was a "healthy sense of equality as was proved when UNH and PSC honored Keene's opinion on the trustee bill."

"The equality just wasn't there. Keene was being looked upon in a system as little kids with running noses. This trustee bill was a setback, but it's given Keene's opinion more respect in the system," John Trabucco, committee member said.

Cunningham also senses a degree of inequality between the three

committees. The Keene chairman said discussion prior to the narrow vote tally was predominately against placing freshmen in the six mini dorms. The first argument against the freshmen policy was that placing only 12 freshmen in each dorm, would be more detrimental than helpful socially. Many seniors would be student teaching and would

not have time "to deal with them." CRC was divided on the opinion that freshmen would make much more noise in the dorms that upperclassmen do presently.

"The vote was close because many opponents to the policy left before the vote tally. I think the tally easily could have been 12-5 against freshmen in the Owls Nest," Debbie Pelletier, CRC secretary said.

UNH, with its dominant size enrollment, feels it should take the "father's role."

Both Cunningham and Trabucco expressed the view that UNH and PSC were ill-advised on the trustee bill.

"We saw things about the bill that Plymouth and Durham didn't. Common sense says if the sponsors of the bill agree to the governor's compromise, then the student committee should follow suit," Cunningham said.

Scott said he was personally opposed to the bill's amendment. The coordinator would only support trustee representatives "being directly elected by the students."

"Frankly, I'm not at all discouraged by his (Scott's) resignation," Trabucco remarked. "He has been a thorn in the system's efficiency throughout our existence. Maybe now UNH and Plymouth will stop acting like revolutionaries of the 60's and understand the complexities of legislative bargaining."

Scott said he would not be affiliated with the committee once his successor was named. The ex-coordinator made a final request for more student involvement in the committee.

"If 30 people on each campus gave one hour of their time to the movement, I believe the bill would have passed without any amendment or compromises," Scott exclaimed.



**Jon Pousette-Dart**

The Social Activities Council is proud to present:

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The SAC Office, Student Union  
and the Dining Commons



## Senate discusses probation, dismissal and readmittance

Pam Penenberg  
Equinox Staff

The College Senate passed three proposals introduced by the Senate Admissions and Standards Committee.

The first proposal dealt with academic probation, dismissal and readmittance policy. Students attending Keene State are expected to achieve a grade point average of 1.3 or better, for their first semester in attendance. Students not achieving this will be placed on academic probation. Students remaining on probation for two consecutive semesters will be automatically dismissed. All other students are expected to achieve a grade point average of 2.0. The same procedure will be followed if an average drops below.

Students accepted to the college on probation are expected to meet the same requirements as all other students.

Academic suspension from the college is for two semesters. A student may be readmitted after one semester if the student is able to properly fulfill the academic standards set by the college.

William Felton, chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee, said this proposal puts into words what is now practiced.

This proposal is only a modest revision of the present policy followed regarding readmittance and academic probation, but a significant change in the dismissal policy.

The Committee also proposed a new policy of reserve seat status in a course.

"An instructor must take attendance in a course in the first two sessions only, and by the beginning of the second class period can give away seats of those students not showing up by the second meeting of the course and who have not previously claimed



Senator William Felton

the seat by an excused absence," from the proposal of the Admissions & Standards Committee. "Students who lose their seats are responsible for officially withdrawing from the course through the Registrar's Office."

Continued on page eighteen

## Random sample shows favorable Student reaction to summer sessions

Pam Penenberg  
Equinox Staff

Monday of this week, a random sample of Keene State College students were surveyed about their reactions to the adoption of two summer sessions as opposed to one January term.

All but one student questioned, is pleased by the adoption of the new program. Yet when asked if planning to participate, there was a split among those who would like to participate and those who will not.

The most frequently given reason for not participating was summer employment. Most students said the summer is the time to earn money for the following academic year.

Karin Carlson, sophomore, gave a different response.

"After going to school through the year," she said, "I couldn't hack going during the summer."

Students as a whole, seem to feel there will be an increase in enrollment during the summer.

The students were asked what they feel to be the reasons for low enrollment in the January term. The majority cited the lack of interesting courses, the lack of publicity for the program, and students generally feel the need for a vacation.

Walter Asonevich, senior, associated low student participation with the non-conventional program offered to a conventional student body.

"The courses offered required a mind willing to step outside the conventional. I don't think KSC has very many minds of this sort," he said.

Sylvia Corley, junior, simply called the course offerings "weird."

Lindsey Pinkham, senior, said the college should have required students to attend two sessions in their four years to keep enrollment up.

The question of required attendance of students at a summer session was raised by David P.

Gregory, science department and David H. Battenfeld, english department. Student reaction to this was severely negative.

"I don't think it is a very fair idea," Pauline Corsini, junior said.

"Many students need the summer to earn money to return the following semester."

Asonevich summed up his reaction to the requirement as follows:

"Nonsense. A man must be free."

Most students feel the six week vacation during the January interim was too long.

"It gets boring. There is nothing to do and it is hard to find a job for just six weeks," Jeff Peirie, freshman said.

Peirie was not alone in his view.

Students were asked what they feel to be the most important factor for success of an interim program.

## Three KSC students to attend National Symposium

Three Keene State College students have been nominated to attend the Eighth Annual National Student Symposium on the Presidency to be held in Reston, Virginia. The conference theme, chosen by 14 student chairpersons selected from last year's participants, will be "National Leadership and Priorities for the Third Century."

John Barbieri (sophomore, Wolcott, Conn.), John Heffernan (sophomore, New Canaan, Conn.), and April Stein (junior, Peterborough, N.H.) will attend the conference organized by the Center for the Study of the Presidency (CSP). Jim Palantini (sophomore, Glastonbury, Conn.) has been chosen as an alternate

for the trip.

Barbieri, a sociology major, Heffernan and Stein, political science majors, were nominated on the basis of high academic achievement and leadership potential. The trip is being partially funded by support from the KSC student affairs division and the KSC Parent Association. In addition, Professors Jo Beth Wolf and Charles Weed are allocating part of their professional travel allotments to the students.

The CSP is the only center devoted to the study of the Office of the Presidency. This non-profit, educational institution, based in New York, was proposed by the Late President Eisenhower. Through the

Center's symposiums, co-ordinators seek to reaffirm national faith in the government, provide practical political education for its participants, and offer unique insights into the crucial issues of our time. The processes of decision making and decision implementation are also examined. The annual symposium agenda also includes examination of the historic, present, and projected quality of the leadership of the nation.

The conference will convene at the Sheraton Inn and International

Conference Center on Friday, April 15. President Carter and Gerald Ford have expressed their desire to participate. Friday's program may include a White House reception and/or tour. That evening, author Theodore H. White and educators from universities across the country will address the symposium.

Invited participants to be in attendance during the April 16 and 17th sessions include members of the Carter and Ford Administrations, as well as leaders in American media.

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## Editorial

# Student Government meeting - not so serious

I've always been one for a good time, so I decided to drop into the Student Government meeting Monday night. Without a doubt, it was fun.

First of all, there were no minutes from the last meeting because the secretary "just got back." And there were no agendas distributed because the secretary "just got back."

There was no old business to discuss. There was no new business to discuss.

Of the many votes taken at the meeting, one was passed with a 2-0 vote (there were 7 board members there.) Another motion was passed 2-1.

Most of the motions brought before the board were introduced for the first time, and so required the suspension of the "48-hour rule." This rule mandates that no business can be brought before the board unless it was submitted 48 hours in advance. One of the times it was suspended Monday, was to allocate \$100 to a board member and two fellow-students to go to Washington this weekend.

In fact, of the five times the 48-hour rule was suspended (once by a vote of 2-0 with 5 abstentions), only once was it for something not specifically related to one of the board members themselves.

The funny thing about this rule is that it is almost never not suspended. A perusal of the minutes for the last couple of years would probably yield hardly a dozen instances where the rule was used. It is useless and typical only of huge bureaucracies and, of course, funny student government meetings.

The board had before it such issues as the student trustee bill, the drinking age bill and the blocking off of Appian Way. Still they spent most of their time talking about frisbees. The largest share of

the discussion was given to deciding whether or not the selectmen would run the Spring Weekend frisbee contest, and how they would do it.

They passed the \$100 for the weekend Washington trip in five minutes.

And the business of blocking off Appian Way was funny in itself. It was proposed that they have the college look into the possibility of having the street saw horsed off from traffic on sunny days. Five minutes was devoted to defining a sunny day.

Board Meteorologist Debbie Child said: "It could be partly sunny and still cold. Or it could be raining and sunny."

And Selectman Greg Noyes, wondering aloud how great the need is, asked how many people have been hit on Appian Way recently.

No one could recall any instances, but Child put in: "There are some out there that should be." (Board advisor J.J. Cunningham then suggested a motion to have more people hit on Appian Way, but I think he was kidding.)

It is interesting that one of the problems facing Student Government here is that of apathy. No one seems to care about what it does.

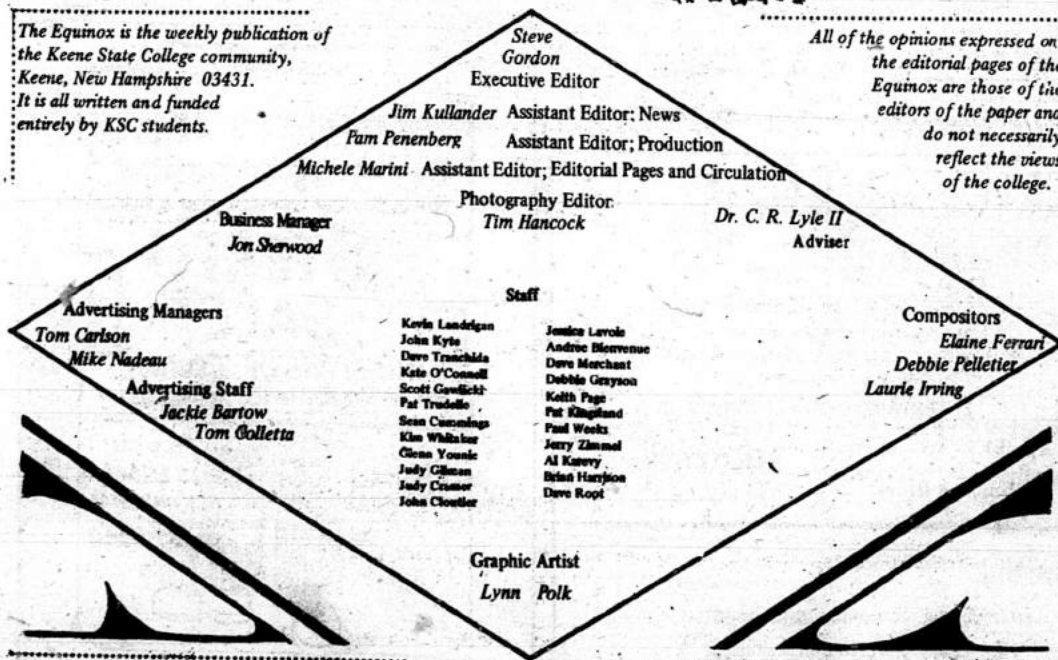
But that is because everyone thinks student government is a serious organization, discussing boring things like budgets, residential problems, and the like. But if the board could just get word out that their meetings are so hilariously funny and absurd, it is almost a sure thing that they would need Waltz Lecture Hall just for their regular meetings.

Stephen Gordon



The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is all written and funded entirely by KSC students.

All of the opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors of the paper and do not necessarily reflect the views of the college.



In thumbing through the new course catalogue for the Fall, we noticed several courses with footnotes next to them. The notes read "permission of instructor required." Question: Why is it, then, that the catalogue lists the instructor as "Staff"?

Last night, about 25 people voted on policies to affect the entire student body. The most important move was to realign the student activities fee to take 3 from the Athletic Department's share, and give it to the fund for student organizations and student government. There is only one reason why this passed. By the time it became a known possibility, the Athletic people didn't have time to group and walk in, filling the room, vote the measure down, and leave immediately giving no regard to other important business. Sort of like they did last year when they got the money in the first place.

The Equinox has learned from reliable sources this week, that today, tomorrow and the day after are totally irrelevant.

It has also, however, come to our attention, that in spite of the fact that the three days are irrelevant, classes will still be held according to schedule.



## Letters

### Milani "clarifies" a reporter's error on Room Draw

To the Editor,

For the sake of the record, I'd like to clarify an error that appeared in the article on Room Draw that appeared in Equinox of March 31.

In that article, the reporter stated that: The excessive build-up in the dorms last fall was due to a foul-up in the housing office. The disclaimers notices normally sent to students when housing capacity is reached never got in the mail.

I must emphatically state that there was no such "foul-up" in the Housing Office. When the capacity of the residence halls was reached last summer, I requested that, as had been done in previous years, "disclaimer" notices be sent to students admitted after that date to the affect that campus housing was full and that

consequently we could not guarantee housing but could only accept housing contracts on a conditional basis. My request was denied by the Dean of Student Affairs. because of the effect such a disclaimer letter would have on admissions. Subsequent repeated requests were similarly denied and it was only through the energetic efforts of the Housing staff that the "excessive" build-up and any negative effects it may have had were minimized to the extent that they were.

I trust the above will correct any misconceptions that may have arisen from the article.

Sincerely,  
James C. Milani  
Director of Housing

### SAC publicity chairman wipes egg from face

To the Editor:

Egg on my face! In the April 7 issue of the Equinox I placed an advertisement for the Pousette-Dart Band Concert that we're having April 21, and I went and misspelled Pousette-Dart by adding an extra "S" to Pousette. Just so all you Pousette-Dart fans don't get too mad at me, I'd like to explain what happened.

First, I am an ignorant sort who live a backward life in a camp with no electrical power, so I never got to know who this Pousette-Dart Band was. That leads to the second thing, which was that when I was making up the advertisement I had just finished reading a chapter in Tommy Hardy's *Return of the Native* which had in it the following sentence:

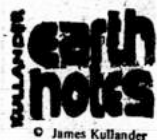
"The turf-cutter siezed old Olly Dowden,

and, somewhat more gently, pousetted with her likewise."

Well I figured that was where the band got their name. That is to say, they used a term for some traditional English dance step. I did not know until after the ad came out that the Pousette-Dart band was organized by a man named Jon Pousette-Dart. What a fool I've been.

But just so nobody else makes a mistake as serious as mine I'd like to issue a warning. Tickets for the Pousette-Dart Band Concert have been on sale since Friday, April 8, and considering the limited number of tickets available I would not wait too long before picking up mine, if I were you.

Walter Asonevich  
SAC Publicity Chairman



© James Kullander

Fed up with the "untamed" proliferation of communism, Governor Meldrim Thomson launched an unregulated study to measure how marijuana and alcohol affect one's ability to recognize communism when confronted with it.

He said at a press conference that it is simply not possible to consciously accept such a doctrine, and will study all age groups, including the newborn and the senile.

"I am calling upon an immediate end to this intolerable situation by a mandatory ingestion of marijuana and alcohol."

After the ingestion, government scientists will then perform various experiments and examinations to "see how the wind blows," he said. One such experiment involves an oral examination in which a test administrator reads aloud quotes from Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto."

### Thomson calls for "mandatory ingestion of pot and alcohol"

During the ordeal, the subjects will be hooked up to numerous electrical instruments to gauge their reactions.

"In an altered state of consciousness," Thomson said, "All that commie crap probably sounds great."

"Especially to these college kids whose entire existence is a class struggle which they would love to burst asunder and be deprived of nothing of the products of society."

Personality tests, ink-blot tests, aptitude tests and essay tests will also be required. In addition, Thomson said that the Wasserman test (for syphilis) will be required.

"It's a fact that communists copulate more often and with more things than Americans."

"And because of the abuse of drugs and such, people do these deranged things totally

### Alcohol survey distributed

To The Editor,

This week the Alcohol Awareness Task Force and a group of volunteers and students from Dr. DeSantis' Alcohol Education for the Classroom, (Ed. 417), are distributing on campus, and mailing out to students off campus, a survey on approaches to alcohol consumption.

The survey, compiled by Jodi Smith and Belinda Marcy is a realistic and comprehensive one and it is hoped that students will take some time to answer the 25 questions accurately and objectively.

Input from students is very important to the Task Force and will be compiled and assessed as soon as the completed surveys are returned to the Safety Learning Center, or to the RD's and RA's. We are shooting for an end of April deadline, so your returns will be greatly appreciated.

Students who would be willing to assist in the analysis or any other phase of the study are urged to contact the Safety Learning Center, ext. 337, or Rusty Youst, ext. 303.

Rusty Youst

### Greetings to Keene from Australia

Dear Friends:

Hi. Seems about the right time to make contact with you all. (So esoteric for such lazy letter writers.)

Anyways, all is well here, except for incredible bouts of missing y'all and "sweet New England." What can we say about teaching and being here, except that it is fun and challenging. Spent Christmas and New Years in Tasmania, hiking around and getting sunburned!

Good Spring to all: Leo, Charlie and Redfern family, Rich Congdon, Henry and the young feathered capped gardener. Steven and Joe, Ron Kercher, Jim Dufour Nancy Stuart, Appalachian Barn, Doug, Karen, Gail T., Frank F., Lindy's, Leelee, Carla, S. Bease, Scarlet, Danno, Heidi, and Jay, Lobelia Sackville-Baggins, and Michael Dremand.

Love,  
Robert H. Carter  
Sandy Shapiro  
17Phillips St. Coburn  
Vic, Australia 30 56

### Stimpson finds love at KSC

To the editor,

Coming, and now going to Keene State College, I hoped and continue to envision an excellent psychiatric viewpoint from which to work. In addition, I anticipated previously found love being lovingly returned with which to aid me in my quest. What has happened is no more than these preferences not being fulfilled. Here and now (to coin an exhausted phrase), is my expecting too much, which has, or is leaving me not adept. What I mean by the latter phrase is not a thing more than I know I obtained the Power to do nine months of school-work in less than four months time. Now I feel that if I

perfluently operate with this love - I can attain this previously spoken of education. This would be to begin working at M.M.C.

David W. Stimpson  
second semester freshman  
Keene State College

### Dance marathoner extends thanks to all involved

To the Editor,

Fantastic, great, enthusiastic and thank you all very much! Those are my feeling toward all you who dropped whatever you were doing and came to watch us finish the 1977 Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon on Sunday morning at 2 a.m.

I feel that if it hadn't been for all of you, we, the dancers, might have had trouble finishing all 28 hours. When all of you arrived, you gave us some of your energy which we all needed badly.

I'd especially like to give special thanks to George Edwards, Tim Smith, and Rick Taft, who volunteered their services as D.J.'s for us from 11 p.m. Friday night until 11 p.m. Saturday night. It wasn't easy for them either. All three of them were always there picking out music, dancing with and just helping us keep going with all their crazy antics.

It was fun and an experience that I'll never forget. Thank you all again and let's do it again next year.

Sincerely,  
Sylvia Corley  
1977 M.S. Marathon Dancer

## Student health fees will increase

Pat McGill  
Equinox Staff

Keene State students will find that they will have to pay more in health fees next semester due to a significant increase in the cost of running the infirmary.

According to Dr. Wolterbeek, of Keene State College Health Service, the major reason for this is the fact that the cost of insurance will double within the next year.

At present, the infirmary runs on a budget of \$32 per student per year. But because the college's

accident cost greatly exceeds the insurance premium, this will probably be raised to at least \$42 per student next year.

Wolterbeek said that \$20 of this is paid directly as a health fee; \$10 is paid as health insurance. For each \$10 the student pays, he receives up to \$5,000 per year for accident coverage. But because Keene State tends to be a very physically active school, we greatly exceed this insurance coverage, he said.

According to Wolterbeek we pay \$26,000 in health insurance (\$10 per student) each year. Yet, the insurance company will pay up to \$55,000 in care for the student by the end of the academic year. This \$30 deficit must be made up somewhere; hence the proposed \$10 increase.

Wolterbeek also states that it is difficult to staff the infirmary with full time nurses on the present budget. There are now five full time nurses, however, he would like to hire one and preferably two additional nurses. Yet he admits that on the existing budget, this will be impossible.

The school's Health Service Advisory Council, made up of staff, faculty, and students have come to the conclusion that there will be at least a \$10 increase, possibly more, pending the receipt of insurance company bids.

Dr. Wolterbeek commented on the fact that there has not been consistent involvement in the council on the part of the students.

## Faculty lecture on alcohol scheduled for April 14

A Keene State College Faculty Lecture on "Alcohol-Servant or Master of Man" will be presented by Dr. Richard P. DeSantis on Thursday, April 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason Library Conference Room.

Dr. DeSantis was Regional Alcohol Specialist and Highway Safety Management Specialist for the U.S. Dept. of Transportation in New York, New Jersey, and Puerto Rico. He is also a member of several advisory boards related to alcohol programs.

Dr. DeSantis, director of the KSC Safety Center, is a professor of education at Keene State, and founded the Safety Center in

1974. He has been a traffic safety education consultant to C State University, the University of Cincinnati, and Kent State University, among others.

He was awarded his Ph. D. in curriculum development and communication arts from Michigan State University in 1970, and resides in Keene, NH.

The lecture is free and open to the public.



Dr. Wolterbeek of KSC Health Service  
Photo by Merchant

## Carle Hall becoming trashy

"It's really disgusting," Carle Hall resident David Tranchida said. He was commenting on the trash which is apparently being thrown from some Carle Hall windows onto the back lawn.

"Whoever is throwing it out the windows are pigs!" Carle Resident Director Bill Jackson added.

"The windows are handier, just open the window and throw it out,"

grounds foreman Peter Kukish said sarcastically.

People are obviously noticing the unusually large amount of trash behind Carle Hall. This trash, consisting mostly of beer bottles and cans, is in the same area used for Spring Weekend's Mardi Gras.

Jackson said he is doing all that he can to catch the people responsible. He added that the trash

seems to accumulate below two particular windows.

If the persons are caught, Jackson would like to bring them before the Student Judiciary Board where the students will decide the punishment.

Jackson believes the great majority of students are considerate. For every inconsiderate student there probably are at least 10 who care about their campus, he said.



DeSantis-director of the Safety Center

# OPEN INVITATION TO KEENE STATE FACULTY

The Personnel Committee of the Board of Trustees  
will be available to all faculty  
on  
Friday April 15 at 3:00 p.m.  
Location: Keene Lecture Hall  
to discuss subjects of mutual concern  
(collective bargaining included)



# To live on-campus, to live off-campus; pro and con

David Tranchida  
Equinox Staff

Everyone should have the experience of living off campus at least once in his college career.

This was the belief expressed by several off campus full-time students when asked how they felt their lifestyle compared to that of dorm living.

The advantages and disadvantages of either lifestyle are too numerous and diversified to categorize. For one thing, in most cases, the advantage of off-campus living were measured on a spiritual basis while the advantages of on campus living were measured on a physical basis.

When speaking of the advantages of off-campus life the resounding theme of all the comments was "privacy."

Peter Miller, a history major who lives in walking distance of the campus said, "privacy is easier to maintain living off campus and allows me to concentrate more effectively on my studies."

Margie Walker, who is also nearby campus, expressed her feelings of satisfaction with off-campus life emphatically stating that "the biggest advantage to off-campus living for her is the 'peace and quiet' and the chance to 'get away from things.'"

Another major characteristic of off-campus life is the immense potential for self development. For most of us the college experience represents the greatest amount of

freedom and responsibility we have encountered yet. The move off campus increases the feeling of individualism and sense of responsibility tenfold according to those interviewed.

Moreover, living off campus is closer to reality. Steven Brunt, a senior from N.H. feels that off-campus life would "broaden the scope of any student" and refers to dorms as a "fantasyland."

The move off campus is more realistic spiritually in that with the increase of privacy and solitude there is more time for personal reflection.

Peter Hendrick, a sophomore who commutes about ten miles from Surry said, "you come to know yourself more and establish a greater degree of self-dependence."

Off campus life is more realistic, physically, in relation to managing finances. Arthur Jennings a senior who lives a few blocks away from the college said "there's always the little expenses that you wouldn't think about unless you live off campus."

Jennings was referring to all those things which are necessary for maintaining a clean home along with cooking utensils, toiletries and other "little things" most of us still rely on our parents for when we are home.

Aside from the "little things" there is the big payment of rent. While those on campus are used to paying room and board in one lump sum and not thinking about it again, off campus living presents a major responsibility which must be met.

Of those interviewed some paid rent weekly and others paid monthly. For some the rent covered everything while others had to pay additionally for utilities.

Most of those who paid utilities separately agreed that because the price of this payment is in direct proportion to use of hot water and heat, showers are shorter and winters are a little cooler than in the dorms.

Another dominant theme of the replies centered on food. Karen Duplissie, a senior who lives within walking distance of the college said she enjoys the privilege of being able to regulate her meal time.

While most agreed that their own cooking was superior to the commons, some said they choose to pay for the dining contract. It costs \$292.50 a semester to eat at the commons and this usually works out to be less expensive than purchasing your own food for cooking. Obviously preparing your own meals is more of a hassle than walking into the commons and it is also another of the responsibilities which must be met.

It was unanimous among those interviewed that the move off campus has definitely increased the amount of time which they can devote to studies. The main reason behind this phenomenon is the fact that while several off campus people live close enough to walk they prefer to stay on campus once they arrive in the morning. Consequently they spend their time studying either in the library or in the coffee shop.



James C. Milani - Director of Housing

Kurt Desch, a senior who lives about two miles off campus said he "tends to make the library my home" while on campus.

There are disadvantages to living off campus as well however. The most consistent disadvantage to living off campus came from those who lived a few miles away and are forced to commute by car. This also adds to the payments along with adding to the increase in responsibilities.

The only other major disadvantage mentioned was the lack of social life and the distance from the facilities. Terry Metzger, a sophomore who lives about five miles from campus said "you just don't hear about the small parties like you do when you're around the dorms."

Riege Slattery, a sophomore also within walking distance feels there are no disadvantages to life off

campus and a few others agreed with him.

Like housing director James C. Milani said, "you have to justify living off campus on elements other than

finances and transportation." Milani said he feels you can't compare the two lifestyles on the same basis.

Everyone has different needs, Milani said, some of these needs are compensated for by on-campus living, others by off campus living.

"I believe we offer a good living arrangement" Milani said, "however, you must be conscious of other people's rights. Milani likened dorm life to that of a communal situation.

Milani said he submitted a request to the executive committee of the college this year that only incoming freshmen be required to live on campus. In the past it has been required of freshmen and sophomores. The request was denied.

Aside from the fact that Keene State offers a variety of lifestyles, such as coed dorms, one-sex dorms, mini-houses and fraternity living, Milani and those students interviewed said it is best to live on campus for at least a year or two so relationships can be formed.

The overall feeling was that the decision to move off campus should not be hurried with little thought behind it. It is a personal decision with far reaching effects. It is these effects which must be considered before making the move.

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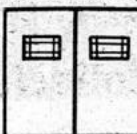
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**We'll miss  
you this summer!**

**We want to say thank you!**

**FOR THE MONTHS OF APRIL AND MAY ALL  
KEENE STATE COLLEGE STUDENTS WHO BRING  
IN THIS AD, AND WHO HAVE THEIR KEENE STATE  
I.D. CARD, WILL RECEIVE A 10% CASH DISCOUNT  
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## Shorts

### Exchange student meeting

All students who expect to participate in the (ED-471) International Studies Exchange Program during either the fall or spring semesters of the next academic year must attend the organizational meeting on Wednesday, April 20th, at 6 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Financial and programmatic arrangements will be finalized at that time for both semesters.

Only those students in attendance will be included in the final rosters of both semester's exchange groups.

### AFCAT plans workshop

The Aesthetics for Children and Teachers program will be holding a workshop at Wheelock School, Wednesday, April 13, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the kindergarten room.

"Developing Self-Concept Through Basic Movement" is the theme. Participants will explore body awareness through basic movement as it relates to self-concept in the elementary school children.

Instructing the class will be

### LIVE sponsors NHAPHER conference

How can you learn new things new ways and old things new ways? One way to do it is by participating in the New Hampshire Association of Physical Education and Recreation (NHAPHER) conference being held on the weekend of April 15-17.

Keene State's Live Program is sponsoring the conference which is to be held at the College Camp and local wilderness areas. The conference is open to the public and all NHAPHER members and physical education teachers in New England.

One of the main objectives in the conference will be to generate new ideas about teaching physical education.

There will be discussions and objective setting on Friday, April 15 and on Saturday there will be some type of outdoor experience such as the rope course.

Further information about the conference can be obtained at the Live Office in Spaulding Gymnasium.

### How many banana splits?

A banana split eating contest has been planned by the MacKenzies Ice Cream Parlor in conjunction with the Keene State College Social Activities Council. The contest will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, April 24.

Originally planned by MacKenzie's manager as a bid for a Guinness world record listing, the banana split eating contest will now be held as a special addition to Keene State's Spring Weekend festivities.

Six contestants will participate in the actual competition with the winner being that person who eats the most sundaes in a given time period.

In order to establish who the six Keene State students will be who enter the eating stage of the contest, Roger Memos, KSC sophomore and coordinator of Spring Weekend, is inviting each student organization to submit the name of one of their members for consideration to the Social Activities Council, by April 15. A hat-draw will determine the six who will go to MacKenzies on West St. on April 24, for the final competition.

Deborah Clark. Clark received a B.S. in Special Education from Florida State University in 1970 and a M.S. in Child Development from the University of Rhode Island in 1974. She has taught in the primary Room at Wheelock School for the past two years.

Those interested in attending the next workshop should contact Dr. Lynda McIntyre, AFCAT office at Wheelock School in Keene.

### CRC asks suggestions

The Campus Residence Council has requested input from campus residents concerning "gripes" with student life.

Any student with a complaint about the campus and its facilities, may alert the CRC to it by writing it down and dropping it off at their mailbox in the student union.

Also, all CRC meetings are open to the student body. The next one is April 18, in the Student Union Conference Room, across the hall from the Pub, at 6 p.m.

### USNH trustees grant tenure

The University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees met March 19 and granted tenure to the following Keene State professors: Michael G. LaParte, of the Social Science Department; Douglas E. Nelson of the Music Department; and Delmar R. Ogg, of the Industrial Education Department.

The Board also approved promotion of Charles E. Hornbeck, of the English Department, from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor of Philosophy.

### New Senate petitions out

Petitions for College Senate, Board of Selectmen, and Moderator/Parliamentarian are available at the Student Union Desk. All petitions must be turned in at Student Government Office by April 19 at 4:00 p.m. The selectmen have ten 1 year openings while the senate has five 2 year term vacancies and five 1 year positions available. Any questions, see Debbie Child for information.

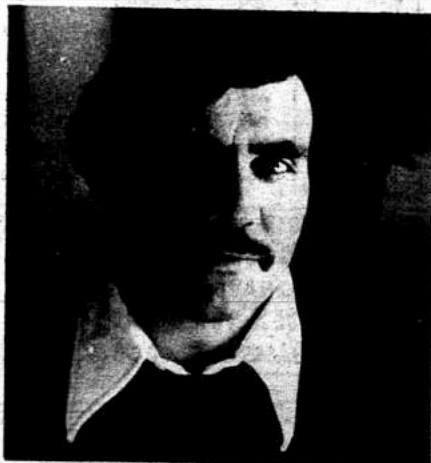
## Concert & Lecture Series presents:

### Dr. Richard P. DeSantis

associate professor of education

speaking on

### 'Alcohol Servant or Master of Man'



Thursday, April 14

7:30 p.m.

Library Conference Room

Admission free



# keene state college

## summer 1977

### june 27 to august 5

## SUMMER CALENDAR

June 27, 1977

Registration:

Registrar's Office  
Elliot Hall  
8:30 a.m. to Noon

Abbreviated Classes:

On Monday June 27 only, abbreviated classes will be held as follows:

1st Period: 1-1:20 p.m.  
2nd Period: 1:30-1:50 p.m.  
3rd Period: 2-2:20 p.m.  
4th Period: 2:30-2:50 p.m.  
5th Period: Regular Class

July 1, 1977

Last Day to Add a Course  
Last Day to Drop a Course  
Holiday—No Classes  
Final Examinations

July 4, 1977

August 5, 1977

### REGULAR CLASS PERIODS

1st Period — 7:30 a.m. - 8:45 a.m.  
2nd Period — 9:00 a.m. - 10:15 a.m.  
3rd Period — 10:30 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.

4th Period — 12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
5th Period — 6-9 p.m. Mon. and Wed.  
6th Period — 6-9 p.m. Tues. and Thurs.

Times for those courses not being given during the regular six periods will appear on the class schedule.

## FEES

### Tuition Fees

Undergraduate course tuition (per credit hour)	\$35.00
Graduate (500 level) course tuition (per credit hour)	\$45.00

### Registration Fees

New Hampshire Residents	\$5.00
Non-residents	\$10.00

### Mandatory Fees

Student Union and Activity fee (per credit hour)	\$2.00
Parking fee (Optional)	\$3.00
Applied Music fee (per credit hour)	\$54.00
Auditing fee	One-half Tuition Fee
Late fee (AFTER JUNE 27, 1977)	\$5.00
Change of Course fee	\$5.00

### Housing

Single Room with board	\$300
Double Room with board	\$270

(RESERVATIONS FOR HOUSING MUST BE COMPLETED BY JUNE 17, 1977).

### Dining

Five-Day Meal Ticket	\$180 (Full Sessions) \$30 per week (Workshops)
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### Late Fees

All fees paid after initial registration are subject to a late payment fee of \$5.00.

### Veteran's Fees

All veterans eligible to collect G.I. Bill of Rights benefits should contact the Veteran's Affairs Office located in Elliot Hall.

## AUDITING

Students may audit certain courses for one-half of the tuition rate. Exceptions to this policy are those courses which require extensive student participation such as applied music, studio art courses, etc. Please contact the summer session office if there is a question on whether or not a course can be audited.

## REGISTRATION

### Advance Registration

Applicants may register by mail. Application forms are available in the Continuing Education Office in Hale Building. The \$5 registration fee for residents of New Hampshire and \$10 for non-residents may be paid by check or money order by 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday, June 22. Advance registration may also be made by personal application at the Registrar's Office. Students following these procedures need only attend the abbreviated class schedule on the afternoon of June 27.

### Campus Registration and Program Changes

Students who do not make advance registration can complete this process on Monday, June 27 between 8:30 a.m. and noon. Late registration fee starts June 28. Course enrollment changes must be made during the first week of classes by filling out drop/add cards at the Registrar's Office. There is no refund for dropping a course.

Hours for post-registration changes are:  
Tues., June 28 through Friday, July 1  
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Registration for Workshops

Registration for workshops may be completed by mail, at the general registration on June 27, or at the first meeting of the workshop, without a late fee.

## CLASS SESSIONS

Classes normally meet five days, Monday through Friday, each week. The regular class period is 75 minutes. Classes are scheduled in the mornings, beginning at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and noon. Evening classes are scheduled from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Courses with laboratories or workshop periods may have these sessions in the afternoon, usually once a week for each course. The afternoons, as far as possible, are left for conferences, reading and research, and recreational programs. The time and length of classes related to workshops are identified in the workshops schedule.

## SPECIAL COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

Alcohol Education for the Classroom  
Appalachia 1977 (seminar)

Ceramic Workshop

The Effects of Rural Deprivation (seminar)

Family and Sexuality Education

Field Trips—Austria Northern Italy & Yugoslavia (geography)  
Northwest U.S. and British Columbia (geography)

Highlands and Archives—Exploring Along the Monadnock-Sunapee Trail  
Jewelry Making and Metalwork  
Motorcycle Safety Instructor Preparation

New England: culture & society  
1700-1850

Oceanography

Outdoor Experiential Learning—Water & Land Travel, Rock Climbing

Painting Workshop

Summer Theatre Workshop

Weaving Workshop

## HOUSING

Housing is available for single men and women and married couples in Carle Hall. One section of the hall will be reserved for married couples.

Carle Hall will be available for occupancy beginning at 1 p.m. on Sunday, June 26, 1977. Registration and key distribution will be made at the main desk. All rooms must be vacated by 4 p.m. on August 5, 1977.

Residents must provide their own bed linen, pillows, and towels though the college will supply this item for a nominal fee. Coin-operated automatic washers and dryers, recreation rooms with billiard and table tennis equipment and television viewing rooms are located in Carle Hall.

Meals will be available at the Keene State College Dining Commons for a weekly rate of \$30. For those without meal tickets, dining facilities are available at various local restaurants.

## COURSE CREDITS

Each academic course, unless otherwise stated, carries three semester credits. The maximum undergraduate program is seven credits.

Students enrolled for graduate credit are limited to two courses not exceeding six credits. Courses at

the 400 and 500 level in education and at the 300, 400 and 500 level in other areas may be taken for graduate credit.

# SCHEDULE OF COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

Note: All courses enrolling five or more students will be held.

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	CREDIT	PERIOD	BLDG.	RM.	INSTRUCTOR
<b>ART</b>							
Art		Painting Workshop	3-6	9-12	Bu.	202	Blackwell
Art		Drawing Workshop	3-6	1-4	Whit.		Staff
Art		Ceramic Workshop	3-6	9-12	Whit.		Stevens
Art	103	Introduction to Art	3	8-9:30	Sci.	102	Freedman
Art	223	Jewelry Making and Metal	3	1-4	Bu.	213	Carrian
Art	494	Seminar: Modern Painting	3	10-11:30	LSR	1	Freedman
<b>BIOLOGY</b>							
Bio.	100	Human Biology	3	Fifth	Sci.	305	Wise
Bio.	101	General Botany	3	First	Sci.	303	Goder
Bio.	101	Lab (optional)	1	TBA	TBA		Goder
Bio.	102	General Zoology	3	Second	Sci.	305	Gianferrari
Bio.	102	Lab (optional)	1	TBA	TBA		Gianferrari
Bio.	107	Principles of Ecology	3	Second	Sci.	307	Cunningham
Bio.	201	Human Genetics	3	Third	Sci.	305	Gianferrari
Bio.	352	General Entomology	3	Sixth	Sci.	305	Goder
Bio.	399	Field Ecology	3	Third	Sci.	307	Cunningham
<b>CHEMISTRY</b>							
Chem.	121	General Chemistry I (starts June 6)	4	Fourth	Sci.	213	Neil
Chem.	121	Lab		T-W-Th 1:30-3:30			Neil
Chem.	122	General Chemistry II (starts July 18)	4	Fourth	Sci.	317	Stepenuck
Chem.	122	Lab		TBA			Stepenuck
Chem.	211	Organic Chemistry	4	Second	Sci.	213	Neil
Chem.	211	Lab		T-W-Th 1:30-3:30			Neil
Chem.	382	Occupational Safety and Health	4	Sixth	Sci.	213	Stepenuck
Chem.	382	Lab		TBA			Stepenuck
<b>DRAMATIC ARTS</b>							
D.A.	490	Summer Theatre Workshop	3-6	TBA	Mo.	73-74	Kromphold
<b>EARTH SCIENCES</b>							
Geol.	100	Perspectives of the Earth	3	First	Sci.	203	Haley
Geol.	304	Oceanography	3	Second	Sci.	201	Haley
Geol.	450	Environmental Geology	3	Second	Sci.	203	Layman
<b>ECONOMICS</b>							
Econ.	202	Microeconomics	3	Second	Sci.	211	Hayn
<b>EDUCATION</b>							
<b>Curriculum &amp; Instruction</b>							
Ed.	203	Introduction to Teaching	3	First	Mo.	71	S. Smith
Ed.	204	Introduction to Teaching	3	Third	Mo.	71	Rousseau
Ed.	303	Principles & Philosophy of Education	3	Second	Mo.	88	Congdon
Ed.	403	Educational Technology & Instructional Materials	3	First	Media Center		Lovering
Ed.	495B	Seminar: Environmental Studies 6-13 yrs.	3	First	Mo.	85	Cramer
Ed.	495C	Seminar: Metrication	3	Second	Mo.	85	Cramer
Ed.	495D	Seminar: Controversies in Education	3	Third	Mo.	85	S. Smith
Ed.	495E	Problems in Ed. I.E. for the Elem. Teacher	3	8-12	Bu.	219	Hoffman
Ed.	510	Curriculum Development	3	Third	Mo.	88	Congdon
Ed.	524	Teaching and Learning	3	Second	Mo.	71	Rousseau
Ed.	531	Supervision of Student Teachers	3	Second	R.	1	Lohman
Ed.	580	Educational Research	3	First	Mo.	83	Blacketor
<b>Safety Education</b>							
Ed.	202	Introduction to Traffic Safety Ed.	3	First	Safety Ctr.		DeSantis
Ed.	358	Methods of Teaching Driver and Traffic Safety Education	3	Second	Safety Ctr.		Bower
Ed.	415	Contemporary Issues & Methods in Traffic Safety Education	3	Fourth	Safety Ctr.		Bower
Ed.	417	Alcohol Education for the Classroom	3	Third	Safety Ctr.		DeSantis
Ed.	496	Seminar in Education: Motorcycle Safety Instructor Preparation (June 20-30)	3	3:30-5:30 6-8 & Sat. 9-5:30	Elliot	256	Grube
<b>Educational Administration</b>							
EdA	505	Educational Facilities	3	Fourth	R	1	Staff
EdA	508	Personnel Administration	3	Second	R	3	Blacketor
EdA	530	Supervision of Educational Programs	3	Third	R	1	Lohman
<b>Pupil Personnel and Community Services</b>							
EdPP	541	Theories and Techniques of Counseling	3	Second	R	5C	Crowley
EdPP	543	Diagnostic Approaches and Tools	3	First	R	5C	Crowley
<b>Special Education</b>							
Sp.Ed.	411	Assessment of Exceptional Children	3	Second	Mo.	86	G. Smith
Sp.Ed.	470A	Seminar: The Effects of Rural Deprivation	3	TBA	Elliot		Shepherd
Sp.Ed.	470B	Seminar: Appalachia 1977	3	TBA			Shepherd
Sp.Ed.	501	Educational Programs for Exceptional Children	3	First	Mo.	88	Rogers
Sp.Ed.	503	Education of Learning Disabled Children	3	Third	Mo.	86	Rogers
Sp.Ed.	505	Mental Retardation	3	Fourth	Mo.	71	G. Smith
<b>Reading</b>							
Eng.	307	Children's Literature	3	Second	Hun.	15	White
EdR	420	Reading in the Primary Grades	3	First	Hun.	15	White
EdR	495	Individual & Group Assessment in Reading	3	Third	Hun.	18	Lovering
EdR	550	Diagnosis of Reading Disabilities	3	First	Hun.	17	M. Lovering
EdR	598	Practicum: Reading	3	Second	Hun.	17	M. Lovering



# SCHEDULE OF COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

COURSE ENGLISH	NO.	TITLE	CREDIT	PERIOD	BLDG.	RM.	INSTRUCTOR
Eng.	101	Freshman Composition	3	Sixth	Mo.	81	LePate
Eng.	107	Introduction to Fiction	3	Second	Mo.	81	Fosher
Eng.	212	English Literature 1780-1914	3	Second	Mo.	83	Grayson
Eng.	307	Children's Literature	3	Second	Hun.	15	D. White
Eng.	491/591	Seminar: D.H. Lawrence	3	Fifth	P	1	Antrim
Eng.	492/592	Eliot, Frost and Stevens	3	Third	P	1	R. Cunningham
Eng.	497/597	Seminar: Surrealism in 20th Century Literature and the Arts	3	Sixth	P	1	German
GEOGRAPHY							
Geog.	490 & 491	Reading & Research in Geography (Field Trip to Austria, Northern Italy and Northern Yugoslavia) <i>Graduate</i>	5	May 23-June 23			Bayr
or							
KSC	080	Geography: Travel Studies (Field Trip to Austria, Northern Italy and Northern Yugoslavia) <i>Undergraduate</i>	5	May 23-June 23			Bayr
Geog.	490B & 491B	Reading and Research in Geography (Study Tour of Northwest U.S. & British Columbia) <i>Graduate</i>	5	June 27-August 1-2			White
or							
KSC	080B	Geography: Travel Studies (Study Tour of Northwest U.S. and British Columbia) <i>Undergraduate</i>	5	June 27-August 1-2			White
HISTORY							
Hist.	141	Western Civilization: 1715-Present	3	Sixth	Mo.	88	Granquist
Hist.	151	New Hampshire: The Granite State	3	Fourth	Mo.	82	Staff
Hist.	399A	Ethnic Groups in American Political Life	3	Third	Mo.	82	Kilson
Hist.	399B	Change and Opportunity: The Modernization of Europe	3	Second	Mo.	82	Leinster
Hist.	399C	New England: Culture & Society 1700-1850	3	Fifth	Mo.	88	Benes
Hist.	495B-B	Highlands and Archives	3	Sixth	Mo.	82	Scaramelli
HOME ECONOMICS							
H.E.	352/Soc. 345	Marriage and the Family	3	Second	Sci	121	Felton
H.E.	445	Human Sexuality (June 27-July 15)	3	6:30-10:00	Jo.	8	Spangenberg
H.E.	487/589	Evaluation in Occupational Education (undergraduate 487; graduate 589)	3	9-12	AT	12	Greer
H.E.	491A	Weaving Workshop I (July 18-Aug. 9)	3	9-5	Joslin House		Towner
H.E.	491B	Family & Sexuality Ed. (July 15-Aug. 5)	3	6:30-10:00	Jo.	8	Spangenberg
H.E.	491C	Weaving Workshop II (June 27-July 9)	3	9-5	Joslin House		Towner
H.E.	591	Directed Study: Career Education Concepts	3	10:30-12	Jo.	8	Blecharczyk
H.E.	593	Research: Vocational/Occupational Ed.	1-9	9-10:30	Jo.	8	Blecharczyk
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION							
I.E.	407	Wood Finishing Techniques	3	1-5	Bu.	114	Hoffman
I.E.	485	Residential Electricity Workshop (August 8-26)	3	8-12	AT	21	Greer
I.E.	490A	Problems in I.E.: Industrial Safety	3	9-10:30	AT	11	Aldrich
I.E.	490B	Problems in I.E.: IACP World of Manufacturing	3	10:30-12	AT	11	Aldrich
I.E.	490C	Problems in I.E.: Industrial Arts for the Elementary Teacher	3	8-12	Bu.	219	Hoffman
I.E.	490D/590	Special Needs Workshop (June 27-July 1) (490 undergraduate; 590 graduate)	1	9-4	Library Conf. Rm.		Hartley
I.E.	494/594	Evaluation in Occupational Education (June 27-July 15) (494 undergraduate; 594 graduate)	3	9-12	AT	12	Greer
I.E.	496	Seminar: Man/Society/Technology (Aug. 8-27)	3	1-4	Cheshire Hs. Solarium		Gray
I.E.	504	Career Education Concepts	3	10:30-12			Blecharczyk
I.E.	507	Seminar in Occupational Education (June 27-July 15)	3	1-4:30	Cheshire Hs. Solarium		Thomas
I.E.	593	Research in Vocational/Occupational Ed.	1-9	9-10:30			Blecharczyk
T.E.	209	Cooperative Occupational Internship	1-4	TBA	TBA	TBA	Thomas
MATHEMATICS							
Math.	101	Mathematics for Elementary Ed. I	3	Second	Sci.	119	Riley
Math.	130	College Algebra & Trigonometry	3	Second	Sci.	117	Tourgee
Math.	290	Introduction to Computers Via Basic	3	Third	Sci.	117	Tourgee
Math.	515	Matrix Algebra with Applications	3	First	Sci.	119	Goff
MUSIC							
Music	101-102	Applied Music	Permission of the Music Dept. Required for Each. Offered for one or two credits by arrangement with the staff.				
Music	201-202	Applied Music					
Music	301-302	Applied Music					
Music	401-402	Applied Music					
Music	414	Applied Music					
PHILOSOPHY							
PHIL	399	Medical Ethics	3	Sixth	Mo.	81	C. Davis
PHYSICAL EDUCATION							
P.E.	102A	First Aid & Safety	3	Fifth	GYM	TBA	Herndon
P.E.	450	Experiential Learning Outdoors I: Land Travel	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	King
P.E.	451	Experiential Learning Outdoors II: Water Travel	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	King
P.E.	452	Experiential Learning Outdoors III: Rock Climbing	2	TBA	TBA	TBA	King
P.E.	469/569A	Problems in Health, Physical Education & Recreation	3	First	Gym	110	Bovinet
P.E.	501A	Readings in Health, Physical Education & Recreation	3	First	Gym	110	Bovinet
Physical Education Workshops							
P.E.		Wilderness Trips for Boys & Girls (See course description for credit)	0	(See Course Description)			King
P.E.		Gymnastics Clinic for Boys & Girls (See course description for credit) (6 one-week sessions beginning June 20)	0	M thru F	9-12	Gym	Bovinet/Eyman/ Eymann
PHYSICS							
PHYS	141	Physical Universe	4	First	Sci.	317	Wolf
PHYS	141	Lab		TBA			Wolf

Continues on next page

COURSE	NO.	TITLE	CREDIT	PERIOD	BLDG.	RM.	INSTRUCTOR
<b>POLITICAL SCIENCE</b>							
Po.Sci.	210	Introduction to Political Science	3	Sixth	Sci.	211	Wolf
Po.Sci.	399A	Ethnic Groups in American Political Life	3	Sixth	Mo.	86	Kilson
<b>PSYCHOLOGY</b>							
Psych.	201	General Psychology	3	Fifth	Sci.	209	Brown
Psych.	311	Child Psychology	3	Fifth	Sci.	211	Kassen
Psych.	312	Adolescent Psychology	3	Second	Sci.	209	Thompson
Psych.	321	Social Psychology	3	Third	Sci.	211	Jenkins
Psych.	342	Personality	3	Sixth	Sci.	209	Kassen
Psych.	364	Principles of Learning	3	Fifth	Sci.	213	Hastings
Psych.	370	Cognitive Processes	3	Second	Sci.	213	Hastings
Psych.	420	Industrial Psychology	3	First	Sci.	211	Jenkins
Psych.	440	Psychological Counseling	3	Fourth	Sci.	209	Thompson
Psych.	491	Seminar: Ethology	3	Fourth	Sci.	211	Brown
<b>SCIENCE</b>							
Sci.	080	Environmental Perspective (Aug. 14-Sept. 4 Off-Campus)	4	TBA	TBA	TBA	Haley, Goder
<b>SOCIOLOGY</b>							
Soc.	201	Introductory Sociology	3	First	Sci.	125	Hildebrandt
Soc.	220	Criminology	3	Second	Sci.	125	LeParte
Soc.	225	Social Problems	3	Third	LCR	8	VanderHaegen
Soc.	321	Women in Society	3	Fifth	Sci.	125	VanderHaegen
Soc.	325	American Minority Groups	3	Sixth	Sci.	125	Hildebrandt
Soc.	345/HE 352	Marriage and the Family	3	Second	Sci.	121	Felton
Soc.	475	Social Classes	3	Third	Sci.	121	Felton
Soc.	491	Seminar: Race and Poverty in the Cities	3	Third	Sci.	125	LeParte

### VOCATIONAL EDUCATION

— See course listings under Home Economics and Industrial Education sections.

### NON-CREDIT COURSE

Transactional Workshop

### ROOM KEY

AT Adams Technology Bldg.	FAC Factory	JO Joslin House	R Rhodes Hall
BU Butterfield Hall	F Fiske Hall	LSR Library Seminar Room	SCI Science Center
CC Computer Center	Gym Spaulding Gymnasium	MO Morrison Hall	TBA To Be Announced
E Elliot Hall	HUN Huntress Hall	PA Parker Hall	WHI Whitcomb Building

## FIELD TRIP TO AUSTRIA, ITALY AND YUGOSLAVIA

Take a journey to Austria, Italy, and Yugoslavia this summer, and earn five credits while doing it. Either under KSC Geography 080—Travel Studies (undergraduate), or GEOG 490 and 491—Reading and Research (graduate), you can travel for a month in such places as Gmunden, Austria (on the edge of the Alps), Ljubljana, Yugoslavia, and Venice, Italy.

The tour begins May 23, and will include Salzburg, Gmunden, Halstatt, Linz, Vienna, Neusiedler See, Graz, Lienz, (Austria); Ljubljana, Maribor, (Yugoslavia); Venice, Bolzano, Trieste, (Italy); before heading back to Salzburg and New York. Arrival back in New York will be June 23.

Main areas of study will be settlement and urban geography, glacial landforms, and karst. Cost for the tour is \$800, which includes air and land transportation, lodging, and tuition. Meals are not included in the price, but are expected to average \$5 a day.

For more information about this opportunity, contact Dr. Klaus J. Bayr, Geography Department, Keene State College, or telephone 352-1909, ext. 256.

## STUDY TOUR OF THE NORTHWEST UNITED STATES AND CANADA

Get to know your own back yard this summer by taking KSC GEOG 490—a study tour of the Northwest United States and Canada. You'll see (among many others) the Northern Great Plains, Northern Rockies, Columbia Plateau, Glacier National Park, Cascade Mountains, Pacific Coast, Seattle, Vancouver, Salt Lake City, and Yellowstone before the trip ends.

The course offers five credits in geography, and will be five weeks from June 27 to August 1-2. Camping and hiking will be included, along with selected readings from texts. Areas of study will range from agriculture to vulcanism.

Cost for the course will be \$650 for lodging and transportation, plus tuition (\$175 for in-state, \$225 for out-of-state students), plus a \$5 registration fee. Tour members must provide their own meals.

For further information about the study tour, contact Quentin H. White, at 352-1909, ext. 256.

### Parking Policy

Students wishing to park on campus must purchase a \$3 parking decal, which permits parking in the Central Lot south of the gym and the lot beside Rhodes Hall. Parking in any other lot will be subject to a parking ticket.

### Bookstore Hours

The College Bookstore is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Hours when books

## SUMMER THEATRE

Keene Summer Theatre offers students in the summer session a unique opportunity to work as a theatrical apprentice. In this six-credit course, students can learn from seasoned directors, choreographers, actors, musical directors and designers while performing in main stage and children's musicals.

The tentative schedule of summer performances includes "Fiddler on the Roof," "No, No Nanette," "South Pacific," "Where's Charley?" plus musicals for children.

A personal interview with Summer Theatre Producer Eric J. Kromphold, Jr., is necessary for enrollment. Call 352-3523, for further information.

## DAY CARE

If you need a day care center for your children while you're attending summer session classes, or if you would like some experience in child development and education, the Keene State Child Development Center is the answer to both.

Under the direction of Susan Morse Barber, the Center provides a rich environment for learning and warm relationships between children and adults. If you are a KSC teaching student, the Center can provide valuable experience in your field of study.

The Center serves children (ages three to six) of KSC students, faculty and staff, and community families. Tuition rates may be obtained from the Center's director at 352-1909, ext. 249.



## CAMPUS INFORMATION

may be purchased for the evening classes will be 5:45 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. during the first two weeks of summer session.

### Summer Session Office and Registrar's Office

The Registrar's Office, located on the first floor of Elliot Hall, and the summer session office, located on the first floor of Hale Building, are open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## AFRO-AMERICANS IN SOCIETY AND POLITICS

"Afro-Americans in Society and Politics" will be taught during the 1977 Summer Session at Keene State by Dr. Martin L. Kilson, political science professor at Harvard University.

Professor Kilson will bring extensive international experience to this course, both on a political and social scale. He was a visiting professor at the University of Ghana in Africa, and spent additional time in Africa as a Ford Foundation Fellow. He is the author of several books and numerous articles, among them *Key Issues in the Afro-American Experience*, *Political Change in a West African State*, and *The African Reader*.

Dr. Kilson received his Ph.D. from Harvard University, and did a year of post-graduate work at Oxford University in England, before assuming a professorial position at Harvard in 1961. He has a summer home in Dublin, N.H., and resides in Cambridge during the regular semester.

## BILINGUAL EDUCATION

Three bilingual education courses are being offered through Keene State in Manchester, N.H., during the summer session. In cooperation with Boston University, the one-week courses are:

*Introduction to Bilingual-Bicultural Education*, *Issues in Bilingual Education*, and *Bilingual Curriculum Development*. Funds for tuition will be available for eligible students through a federal grant. For further information contact the Summer Session Office at Keene State College, 352-1909, ext. 322.



Pantomime comes to Keene

# Mime artist Gary Shore silently thrills audience

Jerry Zimmer  
Equinox Staff

Gary Shore is an internationally known mime artist who studied under Ettiene Decrous, Marcel Marceau's legendary teacher. Shore has appeared at the Edinburgh Festival in Scotland, on television throughout the world, and at colleges and universities across America.

He performed last Thursday in the Mabel Brown Room. Several hours before his show, however, Patricia Berg, his 25 year old lighting technician, accidentally fell through the Mabel Brown Room ceiling. Fortunately, she landed on a chair and

only twisted her ankle and dislocated a toe. The quality of Shore's performance, however, was the highlight of the evening.

His show was excellently done and memorable to those fortunate enough to attend. Each of the skits in his show deserve equal praise for challenging the audiences' imagination as well as being very entertaining.

His first skit, entitled "The Map" showed the escapades of a jewel thief, who after completing his robbery jubilantly throws up his arms and accidentally swallows the jewel he has just stolen. The second skit, called "The Prison Wash Break" showed



how an inmate used a gun carved of soap to escape, then showered with the soap and was recaptured because the gun no longer existed. In his third act, Shore attempts suicide with a dagger several times but finds that the weapon only works on others. "The Hunter and the Bird," his fourth skit, was an especially well done scene in which Shore plays both sides of a hunting expedition.

The fifth skit, entitled "Creation of the Universe," showed an unknowing man the arts of using a telephone, playing tennis and kissing a female. In his next skit, Shore humorously showed the antics of a quack surgeon.

In the "Execution," he portrays a man just before hanging. Shore ingeniously acts out his entire life passing before his eyes. The 8th skit, called "And Friends" showed the lighter side of trying to enter a conversation with two females. Good Luck! The final skit was "The Outcast." In it, Shore imitates a flasher who got very little response

from his supposed victims.

The show, from beginning to end was both captivating and entertaining. It was a boost to an art form which is rapidly gaining

popularity in this country. It was, to say the least, an excellent performance from Gary Shore - America's contribution to the world of mime.



Gary Shore displays his talents for KSC audience. Photos by Grayson

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## Keene State Theatre presents

### The Trojan Women by Euripides

April 13-16, 8:20 p.m. Drenan Auditorium



Free with K.S.C. I.D.

Tickets in Dining Commons,  
Union Coffee Shop from 1-2,  
or in Theatre Office  
(352-1909, Ext. 289)

from 2-4.

## ICE CREAM EATING CONTEST

The MacKenzie's Ice Cream  
Parlor on West St. is sponsoring  
an ice cream eating contest  
for Sunday April 24.

All student organizations  
are invited to submit the name  
of one of their members  
to the SAC office  
as their contestant.

A Hat-draw will determine the six  
contestants who will race against time  
in a banana split eating contest.

Deadline for entries is April 15.



Come out and  
watch the banana  
split eating contest

at  
Mackenzie's  
Ice Cream  
Parlor

This is our contribution  
to Spring Weekend.

1-5 p.m.  
Sunday,  
April 24

West St. Keene

## Europe trip planned for May

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

Interested in seeing a glacial lake in Austria? Want to explore limestone land forms and caves in Yugoslavia? Like to visit Venice in Italy? If you do, there's a trip this summer being planned at Keene State that's just right!

This trip, under the guidance of Klaus J. Bayr, an associate professor of geography, will take place between May 23 and June 23.

It will be worth five credits for undergraduate students under Travel Studies (KSC-080) and five credits for graduate students under Geog. 490-491, Reading and Research in Geography (490-491). Graduate students however will do extra work.

According to Bayr, the purpose of the trip is, "To give students an application of geography." For three weeks in Austria they will study the physical and cultural aspects of Gmuden, a rural settlement on the edge of the Alps. In addition they will



Klaus J. Bayr, assoc. prof. of Geography  
Photo by Merchant

visit Traun, a glacial-formed lake. Then in Yugoslavia, they will study limestone land forms at Karst. In addition the stalagmites and stalagmites of caves will be studied. Finally the city of Venice and its layout will be examined.

### Cost of trip is \$800

The cost of the trip is \$800, covering everything except meals, Bayr said. In addition, participants are responsible for transportation to New York City where the trip will begin by flying to Austria. If everyone gets together in Keene at the right time though, some form of transportation might be arranged, Bayr said.

There is no deadline for signing up at present, Bayr said, but the sooner students sign up for the easier it will be to arrange travel and accommodation reservations.

There is no exact minimum to sign up, but there is a ceiling of up to 17 for transportation purposes. Bayr said nobody has signed up yet, though several people want to go.

A similar trip with Bayr and eight students occurred in 1974 and according to him it was very successful.

## Fine Film Society needs more advertising

John Cloutier  
Equinox Staff

A better job, of advertising might increase attendance at Fine Film Society movies according to acting advisor Dr. William J. Sullivan, an associate professor in the English Department.

Sullivan is filling in for Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, associate professor of English, who is on leave this semester. He also said some of the films weren't as well attended as others.

But Mike Carignan, a member of the society, said Benaquist wants to push advertising next semester. First a fall schedule of films will hopefully be printed and distributed ahead of time. Also more print out posters will hopefully be made.

Carignan also said Benaquist hopes to present an oral or written critique on each film before its showing. Written critiques might be available in the Student Union beforehand. The critiques would be presented for informational purposes.

Sullivan said he enjoys putting on the films. Among the films shown so far this year have been a Humohrey

Bogart doubleheader, an Alfred Hitchcock doubleheader, a Charlie Chaplin film, and Errol Flynn, and, "Bonnie and Clyde."

Sullivan also said the Society is now building up a collection of films numbering about 40. He hopes the Student Government will include insurance for this collection as part of the Society's budget this year. Some of these films have been shown for free while others require a charge to raise money for the Society's activities.

The purpose of the Society according to Sullivan is to acquaint members with use of projectors and how to order film, and to get more appreciation of films, from members as well as attendees.

## Randall offers free concert

A free concert is being sponsored Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m. by Randall Hall. The concert will feature Julie Schaefer and Nancy Delaney, and will be in the Mabel Brown Room. Their repertoire consists of music ranging from Jonathan Edwards' and Linda Ronstadt's to America's and their own. They played here last spring and the concert was a big success.

## John Roberts & Tony Barrand

English Traditional Folk Music

Coffeehouse

sponsored by:

International Student's Organization



Wed. April 27  
8:00-11:00 p.m.  
at  
Randall Hall  
Lounge

No admission charge

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### LATCHIS

Week of April 13-19  
Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00  
Evenings 7 & 9



### COLONIAL

Week of April 13-19  
Mat. Sat. and Sun., 2:00  
Evenings 7 & 9



GENE HACKMAN CANDICE BERGEN



## Trustee Bill needs only signature

For the second time, HB 236, the student trustee bill, requires only the governor's signature to become law. The bill with an amendment added by Governor Meldrim Thomson, easily passed both the N.H. House and Senate last Thursday.

The trustee bill, with the Thomson compromise, calls for the three university campuses (Keene, Plymouth, and Durham) on a yearly rotating basis to nominate five candidates, to the student trustee position. The governor will make his selection of one of the nominees, two of which must be graduates of N.H. secondary schools.

Steve Cunningham, chairman of the Keene chapter of the Students for the University System, is confident the governor will endorse HB 236.

"Marshall Cobley, a governor's close aide has indicated to me the governor will sign the trustee bill when it's brought to the Thomson desk," Cunningham said.

Thomson now has five days to take a stand on the bill before it automatically becomes law.

The bill was delayed in legislature for two days because it was "improperly received."

## Six attend senior class meeting Thursday

Glenn Younce  
Equinox Staff

The class gift, graduation, and senior parties were the subject of the recent, poorly attended senior class meeting. Attendance was expected to be low, according to Keith Mistretta, senior class president, but not as low as the six people who showed up. It had been advertised on WKNH and the calendar of events and meetings released by the Student Union Office.

Most of the discussion at last Thursday night's meeting centered on the choice of a class gift. Every year the senior class presents a gift to the college, paid for by class funds. Mistretta searched the campus for something badly needed and highly visible. An electronic scoreboard for the athletic field best fits his criteria. The cost is the problem, however. A simple scoreboard would cost about \$1000, and the class has \$200-\$500 to spend on it.

A plan worked out by Mistretta with the Alumni Association would have the \$500 difference paid by seniors after graduation through the association's fundraising telethon. If all 560 graduating seniors pay \$1 the cost could be easily met.

Another class gift possibility is an art display case in the Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery.

According to Mistretta, the walnut case would cost about \$210. If vandalism became a problem, Physical Plant Director Robert L. Mallat has assured Mistretta that an alarm system will be installed.

Artists have recently been painting portraits of all buildings on campus. The senior class may foot the \$200 bill for one of these, Mistretta said. The paintings will be displayed in the buildings themselves.

Park benches or a sculpture for the area behind the library were also considered.

The time of the baccalaureate religious service has been changed from 10:30 to 11 a.m. May 29. The Rev. Fay C. Gemmell, campus minister will conduct the service. Father Connors of the Newman Center will give the benediction. Seniors will march in with caps and gowns, Mistretta said.

Fittings for caps and gowns will be in the KSC bookstore after April 25. They will be "basic black."

The graduation ceremonies will be held on May 29 at 1:30 p.m. on Fiske Lawn. It will be moved to the Spaulding Gymnasium if it rains. The procession, played on the organ, will be the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance," Mistretta said. John Denver's "Poems, Prayers and

Promises" will serve as the recessional. "We've Only Just Begun," was discarded as sounding "too much like high school," according to Kaye Maroni, senior class vice president. At one point during the graduation Gaye Halbie will sing "The Road Not Taken," a Robert Frost poem set to music.

For Friday, May 27 a senior class party is being planned. It will take place at Surry Dam during the afternoon. There will be plentiful supplies of hamburgers, hot dogs and

beer, Mistretta said. Another party at the college camp will follow on Saturday.

The wine and cheese party, which was so successful last year, will take place May 28 in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union from 8 to 12 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help out, Mistretta said. Class officers provided most of the help last year.

Fund raising for the senior class consists of the sale of bumper stickers. Mistretta said they will go on sale this week.

## Daisy Day returns to KSC

Kim Whitaker  
Equinox Staff

Until lately, most people will agree, spring has needed a shot in the arm. But the needed remedy may just be found on April 28 when Daisy Day again comes to campus.

Started three years ago in Randall Hall, Daisy Day is becoming an annual spring event. The purpose of the drive, according to coordinator Nancy Hooley, is to sell as many daisies as possible to benefit Cedarcrest, a local home for handicapped children.

For one dollar, one bunch of daisies can be ordered (from April 11 to April 25). April 27, the daisies will be put in bunches in Randall Lounge.

If you are in the mood to splurge, fifty cents extra will insure that the daisies are delivered. Flowers that are not delivered can be picked up April 28, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Randall Lounge.

Hooley said Daisy Day is "a dorm service project," but that anyone can participate in the drive.

Last year, 900 bunches of daisies were sold, netting \$430 for the home. Toys, clothes and a television stand were purchased by Cedarcrest from Daisy Day funds. Hooley said this year's goal is to sell 1200 bunches.

About half of the purchase price of the daisies goes to Cedarcrest, she said.

### IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE/IMPORTANT NOTICE

#### KEENE STATE COLLEGE HOUSING OFFICE

## ROOM DRAW INFORMATION

### FOR ALL CURRENTLY ENROLLED STUDENTS WHO WISH TO LIVE IN COLLEGE HOUSING IN THE YEAR 1977-78

#### WHAT IS ROOM DRAW? WHO MUST PARTICIPATE?

##### WHAT MUST I DO TO PARTICIPATE?

Room Draw is the process by which currently enrolled students make the selection of their on-campus rooms for the next academic year.

ALL STUDENTS WHO WILL BE FRESHMEN OR SOPHOMORES AT THE START OF NEXT YEAR, I.e. THOSE STUDENTS WHO WILL BEGIN THE FALL SEMESTER WITH 55 OR FEWER CREDITS, MUST CONTRACT FOR ON-CAMPUS HOUSING, regardless of whether they are currently living on- or off-campus. The only exceptions to this rule are married students, part-time and non-matriculating students, and those students who live within a 25 mile radius of the College with parents, legal guardians or close relatives. This action is being taken in accordance with College policy which states that "on-campus living can be required of all students within the design capacity of the dormitory residences." Any Juniors and Seniors who wish to live on campus may of course participate in the Room Draw process on a voluntary basis.

IN ORDER TO PARTICIPATE IN ROOM DRAW, A CONTRACT CARD AND A \$50 DEPOSIT FEE MUST BE PAID TO THE BURSAR ON OR BEFORE FRIDAY, APRIL 22nd. No one will be permitted to participate unless such a paid and dated contract card is on file. Contract cards are available from all residence Directors and from the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.

The abovementioned currently enrolled students who are required to contract for on-campus housing, but who do not wish to live on-campus, must still file a contract card and a \$50 deposit fee with the Bursar but should also file a Housing Exemption Application at Room Draw. Once design capacity has been reached, releases will be granted and deposit fees refunded on a priority basis in the order that the contract cards were turned in to the Bursar, I.e. those who turn in contracts early will be released before those who wait until the last minute. Students will be notified of their release as soon as possible.

Please note that a large number of currently enrolled students are expected to request on-campus housing for next year and, as a result, we might be unable to house all students who wish to live on-campus. Therefore, only 700 spaces for currently enrolled students can be guaranteed; after that number, contracts for College housing will be accepted on a waiting list basis only.

Rental Rates for the 1977-1978 academic year will be \$760 for all multiple spaces (double, triple, quad) and \$910 for all single spaces. In addition, a \$25 refundable room damage and key deposit will be charged of all residents. The meals charge will be \$570 for the academic year, making the room and board total \$1330 for a multiple space and \$480 for a single room. The combined totals are each \$10 less than last year's amounts.

Copies of the current "Terms and Conditions of the Residence Hall Contract" are also available through the Residence Directors and the Housing Office. By the submission of the contract card and the deposit fee, students agree to abide by these terms and conditions, including the requirement of all students in College housing to participate in the Dining Commons meal plan and the obligation to live in College housing for the full academic year (except for student teachers who may contract for one semester if desired).

#### HOW WILL ROOM DRAW BE CONDUCTED?

Room Draw will be held in Randall Hall Lounge on Monday and Wednesday, April 25th and 27th from 6:30-9:00 p.m., women drawing rooms on the 25th and men drawing rooms on the 27th. Only those students who have a Housing contract card on file with the Bursar will be permitted to participate. By class (Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, etc.) students will draw numbers which will determine their order for selecting rooms. Seniors will draw numbers from one pool of numbers and will then select rooms according to the order of the numbers drawn; then Juniors will draw numbers from another pool, etc. Second year students, whether completing a 4-year or not, will participate in Room Draw as Sophomores. When his or her number comes up, a student may select a space from all the rooms available to him or her at that point. If two students wish to room together, they may go through Room Draw on a single number; they may draw two numbers and then use the lowest number for both, but they must return the number that they will not be using back to the pool of numbers. A mixed class pair of roommates, e.g. a Junior and a Sophomore, may use their highest class to get the choice of a number in that class' section of Room Draw; however, in such a case, only the upperclassman may draw a number. One student may select half of a double room, but only groups of three students may select a triple room and only groups of four a quad. Second semester rooms cannot be held for any students, e.g. student teachers who will be off-campus for the first semester. Most build-up spaces are classified as temporary emergency housing to be eliminated as soon as space in regular rooms is available and, as such, are not available in Room Draw; some build-up space however, e.g. Owl Nest apartments, will be available for selection at Room Draw. For the six large residence halls (Carle, Fiske, Huntress, Monadnock and Randall Hall) and the Owl Nest, as soon as seventy-five percent (75%) of the space on a given floor is taken, the remaining 25% of the rooms on that floor will be removed from Room Draw and will be held for Freshmen.

Questions? Need further information?

Contact any Resident Director

or the Housing Office in Elliot Hall.

REMEMBER: The deadline for the submission of contract cards and \$50 deposit for participation in Room Draw is

FRIDAY, APRIL 22

# New Psychology course introduced Spring semester

Andree Bienvenue  
Equinox Staff

KSC offers a psychology course that allows the student to look at a chapter test, before the student takes it. Dave B. Andrews, associate professor in the social science department, introduced General Psychology 201E, to the college for the '77 spring semester.

Andrews said "This course improves study skills and reading habits." This new method of presenting the General Psychology course is based on a psychologist's research and survey report.

The purpose of the independent study method is to see if it is possible to teach effectively, 200 pupils as opposed to 30, said Andrews.

Economically, the method is good. "It gets more mileage out of scarce resources," Andrews said, so it saves money.

Grades are based on how many units a student does. Students must complete 14 units to pass the course with a "D." For an "A," 21 units must be completed.

The text, *Psychology and Life*, by Zimbardo and Ruch, is made up of 29 units. A workbook *The Unit*

*Mastery Series*, by the same authors, gives the student exercises in preparation of the unit tests.

There are four different tests in each unit. The student can look over any or all four tests, at any time. He does not, however, know which one will be given to him.

If a student fails one test he will take a different test, in the same unit, whenever he desires to. If the student fails the second test, he will continue to the third and fourth tests until he

## 'This course improves study skills and reading habits'

passes. If a student fails all four tests in a unit, he will take them over again, until he passes.

Andrews explained that a student does not fail a unit because he continues on a given unit until he passes. "There is frustration of having to do a test over again," continued Andrews, "it's a new experience."

General Psychology 201E is an independent study course. Students work at their own rate on any section of interest, Andrews explained. It's different from other courses when the class moves along, regardless of how

well students have mastered the material.

Students work by their own schedule. In some cases, Andrews made up schedules for those that asked.

One problem with the course Andrews said, is most people are not used to being on an independent schedule. Students have a hard time getting started, for there is no imposing schedule on them. They

tend to start off slow and excel at the semester's end.

About 10% of the 200 enrolled students drop the course. Andrews said this happens because to the student, "It seems like he is spending a colossal amount of time for one unit." They get frustrated and believe the course to be too time consuming. Some don't like the individual work.

Karen Vascik a senior, enrolled in the 201E course for the spring semester. She completed the course in three weeks with an "A" grade, doing 29 units.

Now, Vascik is a tutor for her classmates. She attributes her mastery of the course in such a short time, to her three-step study method.

Vascik advises students to read a chapter once through, highlight it, then review.

**NEED SUMMER WORK  
WANT TO TRAVEL  
FLEXIBLE PAY RATE**  
Contact Dave Merchant  
c/o The Equinox

"People are cutting their study time in one-third."

Vascik went on to say that one lady studied nine hours per unit.



David Andrews Photo by Kingland

Using the three-step study method, she only needs to study three hours.

"The course produces good study habits," Vascik said. It teaches people how to confront all college material, not just in psychology.

Colette Mauborgna, a freshman, has completed six units so far. She said "It's a good course in learning how to discipline yourself, even though it's not so easy."

Students are allowed several options in obtaining bonus points.

Not only do they get a point for each unit they complete from the text, they can also get points for doing one page papers. Andrews said students can do a technical psychological analysis on anything they've seen or done. One student got a bonus point by writing about a case of indigestion he had.

Bonus points can be obtained by writing papers on IRS tapes and films, doing experiments and writing

10-page book reports. Three weeks ago, as many as eight films were available for student viewing.

Most people, however use only the text, Andrews said. "They are not inclined to seek bonus points."

Andrews gives regularly scheduled lectures, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, each week at 11 a.m. The lectures do not necessarily coincide with the text. Andrews said about 10%-15% of the class attend the lectures.

Are the unit tests hard? Vascik said the course is fair because the text tells you what you must know to pass. The workbook questions are worded exactly as the text words them. Zimbardo and Ruch also composed the unit tests. So, said Vascik, the tests are easy if the student has adequately prepared for it. There is no confusion of where a question is derived from. Tests coincide with the text.

Bob Pennington, on his way to take a unit nine test said, "I feel I can pass the test."

The difficulty in the self study course comes from students not reading well, Andrews said. Students learn how to read when they take this course.

Vascik said "This was invaluable in learning self discipline." She feels she had advanced 200% in her other courses because she has learned to read and comprehend material.

Pat Kingland, a junior, is learning more on independent study than in a regular class. "People definitely need self discipline in this course," she said. Kingland has completed 13 units.

Continued on page seventeen

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WALK-INS WELCOME



# Ernest Gendron: What is he doing at KSC now?

Scott Gawlicki  
Equinox Staff

Have you ever asked yourself, "What am I doing here at Keene State College?," and not been able to come up with a good answer? Or have you ever felt like you're not getting as much out of your courses as you should? You know, that "I want to do it, not read about it" feeling? Then the man to see is Ernest Gendron, Dean of Men.

Dean Gendron, contrary to his title, is here for everyone. Basically his duties deal with the out of class conduct of students, counseling, and advisement. You'll also need his signature if you plan to transfer, withdraw, or take a leave of absence, one of which you may be considering if you answered "yes" to the above questions.

Gendron, who did his undergraduate work at Keene State, has been Dean of Men for 11 years.

"That was the title I started under when I first came here. Ruth Keddy dealt with the women (Ruth Keddy is now the Director of Career Counseling). It didn't really matter though, the students went to whoever was available," he explained.

Gendron recently returned from sabbatical where he spent considerable time working on his dissertation on

student learning styles. This subject deals with the way in which the students can relate more to a subject by doing it, which is direct experience. An example of this might be a certain type of apprenticeship. Whatever the choice, a better college education is what Gendron said he hopes the study will achieve.

Gendron also spent some time working on some unfinished projects. These projects, he said include a survey he conducted at last summer's freshmen orientation comparing student-parent attitudes, special R.A. manual, and a student attitude survey that he hopes will be completed in two weeks.

The R.A. manual, which he describes as "important and worthwhile," will include such topics as admissions and housing rules as well as state and local laws.

The student attitude survey was taken last spring. It represents 20% of the total resident population at KSC, and covers a wide variety of topics of student concern. These topics include study habits, personal feelings about certain aspects of the school, and what you do with your free time.

"We polled more women than men because of the unbalanced ratio of men to women at KSC," he said.

So, as you can see, Gendron is

pretty busy right now. As he puts it, "I'd like to have 48 hours in a day and a full staff to work on all the irons I have in the fire."

Dean Gendron has also done work of this nature in the past. In 1975, as part of his doctoral program, he did a study on perceptions of life and planning that was helpful in redesigning efforts in that area at KSC.

Generally, there are three modes of learning, he said. They are direct experience, reading, and media. Some individual student learns in comparison to the way the individual instructor teaches.

"I spent an enormous amount of time doing research in libraries throughout New England. Ultimately I'll be testing students here and assessing their learning styles," he said.

Gendron feels the study of learning and teaching styles is important, not only to Keene State, but to all other colleges in the U.S. too.

"Learning can be improved by studying students perceived learning styles and faculty teaching styles. Some students are better off with a professor who uses media type teaching aids than one that relies heavily on reading. By studying both

styles, perhaps we can match them up with the result being improved learning," he said.

Gendron said that while the study will obviously cause the student to take a close look at himself, it will also get the faculty to examine their own teaching styles.

"It could have an impact on the organization of learning in a given course," he said.

He has also developed a three program course in the area of career and life planning. Included in the course are interview, resume, and career and life planning skills.

One of the things that bothers Gendron is the apparent ignorance of KSC students on such topics as individualized majors and volunteer

work.

"Most of the students here don't even know that they can do independent study here, as well as working out (with the approval of Gendron and college professors closely related to the field) individualized majors," he said.

Students can also live here on campus but travel to other colleges and take courses there for credit, he said. The student will still be officially enrolled at KSC, and even if their fees are higher, you pay KSC prices. In the end you graduate from KSC.

That's what Gendron is here for - to help the students help themselves.

"I really like what I'm doing and I like KSC, otherwise I wouldn't be here."

## New course for spring

continued from page 16

Freshman Jeffrey Peirce said the course is hard if you are not used to the work load. He is not used to the independent work or not having teacher re-enforcement. "It takes so much time, at first," Peirce said.

Attitudes go from negative to positive, said Andrews. Visible things start happening, people discover they learn how to study.

Ann Marie Tolericco, a senior, is a student in Advanced General Psychology-Practicum. Part of the course requires her and about 10 others, to spend five hours a week in the 201E testing center. She gives tests, files, and shows films. Tolericco said, "The course leads her to a better understanding of psychology...by explaining material to other people. The concept is fantastic, it's about time a teacher tries something new."

## Summer Employment Orientation '77 Peer Advisors

**Application Deadline EXTENDED**  
**'til Friday, April 15, at noon**

**Peer advisors work from June 25 - August 5**  
**Free room and board, salary plus more...**

**Full job description, applications and salary information available at the Student Union Office**

### Qualifications:

1. a genuine liking for people and an interest in spending long hours working with them.
2. ability to lead discussions and express ideas coherently.
3. intelligence, creativity, and maturity.
4. responsibility-- willingness to perform work to the best of your ability.
5. flexibility-- willingness to try new things and perform a variety of tasks.
6. willingness to accept constructive criticism.
7. enthusiasm.
8. empathy for the anxieties of incoming students.
9. enjoyment of academic work.

### Minimum Criteria:

(Note change: You do not need to have resided on campus for one semester.)

1. One semester as a full-time KSC student
2. G. P. A. of: 2.25 overall  
2.5 in your major and in education courses.

## RA selection ends with group presentations

Kate O'Connell  
Equinox Staff

Prospective resident assistant candidates breathed a sigh of relief last Wednesday night. The final step in the RA selection process, the group presentation, was over.

James C. Milani, director of housing, summed up his reaction to the presentations in one word, "fantastic".

"I've got the most delightful problem of choosing the better of the best to be next year's RA's," he said.

The formation of ideas for the group projects began on March 16, when applicants for RA were assigned to their groups.

Each group was responsible for meeting, deciding on a project and working together on the project, according to a housing office letter. It stated that the process, progress and results would be used in the final evaluation of applicants.

All ten groups did some type of community or campus service project, Robert Zimmerman, Associate Resident Director said.

The projects included visits to nursing homes, a clothing collection, tree cutting for LIVE, a car wash to

benefit a scholarship fund, a clean up session at Surry Dam and an Administration Orientation.

Susan Meli, said her group went to the Keene Manor Nursing Home.

"We put on a group sing along with the patients. It was great. The people really appreciated the contact with us. We all enjoyed it and got a great feeling from it."

A booklet, "Ice Breaking," was the offering of group 3. David Robbins explained the purpose of the book was to show how to get people to know each other.

"It's worthless for people to live

on the same floor and not even know each other's name."

He added, there were many ways people could meet each other without a party, and the book presents many of them.

Becky Tracy, was a member of the tree cutting group. They cut down trees in co-operation with the LIVE program. The trees will be used by LIVE members to build benches for the college. "It was a learning experience for many," she said, "I had a great time doing it; I think everyone did."

It was a good way to meet people."

Applicants were notified Friday of the results of the selection. "What we look for are people who care about other people," Milani said.

Polly St. Hilaire, Fiske RD said, "There were just so many phenomenal candidates this year, that selection was difficult."

May 1 is set for training day for all hired RA's and alternates. A three day session will follow this up in the fall before school resumes, Zimmerman said.

## New policy of withdrawal

Continued from page three

This new policy statement will be published in the "Itsbok," course schedule booklet and the course catalog. The third proposal passed removes the statute of limitations on course credits.

The committee proposed;

"The policy statement regarding an eight year statute of limitations on all course credits earned to satisfy baccalaureate degree requirements, shall be eliminated. There shall be no statute of limitations at Keene State College."

## 'One Hundred Works on Paper' at Thorne

The Thorne-Sagendorph Memorial Art Gallery of Keene State College will be holding an exhibition of "One Hundred Works on Paper" by artist Robert C. Osborn. The opening date is April 11 and the show will run through April 29.

Lewis Mumford, friend and neighbor of Osborn, has this to say about his work, "His best images - like the Charlie Chaplin series - concentrates both the emotional

elements and the insuppressible vitality of that"

"Everything that Osborn touches with brush or pen is alive, even death. His fantasies do not belong to the automated world of the power complex or the disoriented world of the counterculture. His art, rather, exhibits a constant tension between the external mechanisms that threaten to destroy our very humanity and the organic inner forces whose

bravest weapons are tenderness, sympathy, and love. In this back and forth interplay of public horror and personal love cacophony and melody, of dismay and delight, Osborn's special genius comes forth. And with this, his art renews hope for our ultimate redemption."

Robert Osborn, born in Oshkosh, Wisconsin, in 1904, studied in Rome, at the British Academy, and at the Academic Scandinav, Paris.

From 1930-35, he taught art, Greek Philosophy, and trapshooting at the Hotchkiss School, and then traveled and studied painting in Europe until 1939.

Osborn received the Medal of the Wisconsin Governor's Council on the Arts in 1964 and an honorary doctor of arts from the Maryland Institute College of Art in the same year.

# EQUINADS

### FOR SALE

For Sale: 1969 VW Bug, rebuilt in excellent condition, call Lesley Watson, 352-9791.

1976 Suzuki GT 185 with crash bar, luggage rack and 2 helmets, 1000 miles. \$900.00. Contact 352-8420 weekday evenings.

For Sale: Art Supply, grumbacher oils, one-third off regular prices. Allica or Kamada 352-1949.

For Sale: 5 place Ludwig Drum set-400 Zildjian symbols. Very good condition. \$650, will deliver. Call Rick, 357-0627.

For Sale: '68 Chevy Impala, blue 4 dr. 307 auto, \$450. B.O. Call Call Phil 352-9895.

For Sale: 1975 Honda 550, excellent condition, 5000 miles. Contact Mike Stecher, Owls Nest 1, rm. 201.

For Sale: Hiking Boots, EMS-Tuckerman Ravine. Size 9. Contact, Mike Stecher, Owls Nest 1, r. 201.

Must Sell: Wedding veil, and 4 yds satin, 2 yds border organza. I can do the sewing if needed. Karen Kneale, Keene 352-1766.

For Sale: 24" Schwinn 10 speed bike, excellent condition, asking \$100. 352-4291.

For Sale: Akai 2000 reel to reel tape deck with auto reverse. Recently cleaned, \$100. Also many reel to reel tapes for \$3/roll. Pair of women's bowling shoes, size seven, best offer 352-9350, anytime.

For Sale: Stereo System: A-225 amp, 2 speakers and Garrard 6300 Turntable. Components can be sold individually or in set. Set price for all, \$125.00. All are in excellent working condition and look brand new. Call Deb, 352-9621.

For Sale: Yamaha 400 DT, excellent condition, 3 mo. old, many extras. \$700 or best offer. Call 352-4592 between 5:30 and 6:30. Ask for Bob.

For Sale: Used: milk caps, very good condition. Call Sharp at 352-1955.

For Sale: 1956 Cadillac, 4 door, black, 80,000 orig. mi. good condition, \$700.00. Also 1969 Saab 96 Body fair but all else is excellent. \$275.00. Call 352-8020.

For Sale: 1975 Honda 550, excellent condition, only 5000 miles, contact Mike Stecher, room 201, Owls Nest 1, 352-9619.

For Sale: Brand new dorm size refrigerator; used one semester, guarantee, \$120. Sue or Elleen, 352-5059.

For Sale: Yamaha FG-230, 12 string guitar with gold plush lined case. Good condition \$100. See Cliff Randall 402B, 352-9768.

1972 Fiat 124 Sport, convertible, radials, 5 spd., Ziebart, 45,000 miles, good condition. \$1950. See Ben Rm. 209 Owls Nest 6, 352-9723.

Nonda CB 350, good condition just tuned ready to go \$375. See Ben Rm. 209 Owls Nest 6, 352-9723.

Need Summer Work? Want to travel. Flexible Pay Rate. Contact Dave Merchant c/o The Equinox.

For Sale: 2 bedroom mobile home. Located in Pine Acres Mobile Home Park. Excellent condition. Call 357-4999 between 5 and 9 p.m.

For Sale: 68 Chevy Camaro, white, 6 cylinder, 3 speed std., chrome reverse and slotted wheels, tach and sun oil pressure gauge, \$500.00. Contact Paul, Owls Nest 4 Rm. 105, 352-9606.

For Sale: One Master's Cap and gown with hood. \$12.00, call ext. 263.

For Sale: Ultimate Closet, mint condition, 2 month lease, extra needs, excellent work, must sell, am moving and need money. A stand at \$100. See Mary, 203 Monadnock, call 352-9678.

1975 Pacer X, radials, snows, AM-FM, 258 engine, 3 speed, \$2550. 352-9372 or ext. 368.

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagen Square Back, Rust proofed, 37000 miles, excellent buy \$1895, call 357-3824 after 5:00.

### WANTED

Wanted: Used baby carriage or stroller that can accommodate two children. Also, wooden baby swing for outside use. Willing to pay a reasonable price. 585-6574.

Wanted: One 12-16 ft. grumman canoe, contact Steve Simm, 412C Carle, 352-9194 after 5:00.

Help Wanted: If you like to work long, rewarding hours for low pay, we have the job for you. Orientation Peer Advisors meet a lot of people, have fun, work hard, and get great counselling experience. Apply at the Student union office. Applications are due Tuesday, April 5.

Guest faculty desires house-sitting position in Keene Area June 26-Aug 7 while teaching at KSC. Contact Leslie Volers, ext. 370 or 802-869-2182 for info.

Wanted: Looking for a two bedroom apartment (within walking distance to campus) for summer and next Sept. Please contact Elaine at 352-9605.

Student drivers are needed to work with Driver Education methods class for the remainder of this term or summer term. Priority will be given to unlicensed college students who would like to learn how to drive and obtain a state license. Contact: Safety Center, K.S.C., ext. 337.

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### RIDES

Ride Needed: To either Rhode Island, University of Conn., or down Route 91; on Friday morning (or Afternoon), April 15. Will share expenses. Please contact Tom C. 103B, Randall.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Rooms for Rent: Within walking distance of college. Kitchen privileges. Available for occupancy May 23, to Aug. 30. Room Deposit required. Inquire Doris Stewart, 53 Marlboro St., 352-9691.

Apartment to sublet for summer, 4 bedrooms, large living room, 2 blocks from square, room for 3 possible 4. Call 357-4871.

Free Beer! Pinnacle Mt. \$3.00 April 30, 1-6 p.m. Fabulous! Branch Bros. Band, don't be shy be bold, Come to our Party and see what you can hold! Contact Lave Trimbler, 352-7177 or Tickets will be sold at the commons and student union, watch for them.

7/78 British Exchange: Meeting, Wed. April 20th at 6 p.m. in Library Conference Room.

GET YOUR NADS  
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# Don't Miss the Competition!

## ALL ENTRIES MAY BE SUBMITTED TO THE SAC OFFICE

### FRIDAY

#### SKATEBOARD CONTEST

Sponsored by WKNH  
Prizes to be announced  
Entry Deadline - Wed. Apr. 20

#### MR. KSC CONTEST

7 p.m., Mabel Brown Room  
Trophies and Cash Prizes  
Entry Deadline - Mon., Apr. 18

### SATURDAY

#### 19th ANNUAL TALENT SHOW

7 p.m., Mabel Brown Room  
Gordon Walsh & Jimbo  
Kullander, M. C.'s  
Entry Deadline - Thurs., Apr. 21

### SUNDAY

#### 2nd ANNUAL SOFTBALL TOURNEY

Prizes to be announced  
Entry Deadline - Mon., Apr. 18

#### TENNIS TOURNAMENT FINALS

Prizes to be announced  
Entry Deadline - Mon., Apr. 18

#### 2nd ANNUAL ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

Sponsored by NACV & SAC  
- Raft Race - Egg Relay  
- Obstacle Course  
- Tug-O-War - Horseshoes  
- 5 Legged Race  
Prizes to be announced

Entry Deadline - Wed., Apr. 20

#### BANANA SPLIT EATING CONTEST

1 - 5 p.m., Mackenzie's Ice Cream  
Parlor, West St., Keene  
All organizations are invited to  
submit an entry  
Entry Deadline - Fri., Apr. 15

## ALSO DON'T MISS

### THURSDAY

#### POUSETTE - DART BAND

Two shows  
7:30 & 10 p.m.  
Mabel Brown Room

### FRIDAY

#### TWO BANDS OUT BACK

1 p.m. jazz ensemble  
and The Arwen Mountain  
String Band

#### 9 p.m.-1 a.m. THE BLEND

in the Spaulding Gym  
Sponsored by SAC

#### 1-5 p.m. FLEA MARKET

Fiske Lawn

### SATURDAY

#### 12:30 p.m., THE MARDI GRAS WITH FLYER

- a 7 piece band,  
and the Magic and Juggling  
of the LOCOMOTION  
CIRCUS

#### 11:30 p.m. THE MOVIE MARATHON

Sponsored by Fine Films  
Society, SAC, and Randall  
Hall

### SUNDAY

#### 8-11 a.m. THE 2nd ANNUAL NEWMAN STUDENT'S PANCAKE BREAKFAST

in the Student Union

#### 8 p.m. STUDENT UNION MOVIE-ROLLER BALL

#### SOLEIL LASER LIGHT SPECTACLE

Three Shows  
9 p.m. - 10 p.m. - 11 p.m.  
in the Spaulding Gym  
(Tentative)

### ENTRY BLANK

#### NAME

If entering team, name team & give name of individual in charge

#### EVENT ENTERED

#### ADDRESS

#### PHONE