

## ROCKS

Continued from page 5

of the departments. They have been sending us around in circles.

Perhaps if the departments become involved as the students are advised to, organizations such as ROCKS could get at least a few inches off the ground. If we could just get a little support and guidance from the administration, we would not have to rely on organizations not affiliated with the college. We thank the Swanzy Conservation Commission for taking an interest in our group.

It's a shame that our administration isn't as interested as some other town's committee. Perhaps the administration, when talking about the lack of student involvement, should take a look at themselves.

Let's all work TOGETHER in trying to get KSC off the rocks from which they were washed up on and back on the ROCKS. There will be an organizational meeting Feb. 14. If you are the least bit interested in our endeavors please come to this meeting. Bring a friend.

Mark Abramson  
ROCKS

## notice column

## INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION

The Industrial Education Association will meet Thursday February 15, at 7 p.m., in Adams 12. All Industrial Education students are urged to attend.

## INDEPENDENT STUDY

There will be an important meeting of students interested in Independent Study Overseas for a semester. The meeting will be held on Monday, February 19th between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Carle Hall Seminar Room. A film on Ireland will also be shown.

## SUMMER PROGRAM

Miss Platt of Katherine Gibbs School will be here to discuss the Summer Program for College Graduates on Feb. 23. Appointments for interviews can be made at the Placement Office, Hale Building.

## PUB CLUB MEETING

There will be a meeting for the executive board of the Keene State College Pub to discuss its progress, Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 in the KSC Coffee Shop. All are welcome!

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A set of keys has been found. If you would like to identify them, please come to Carle Hall 105D. Ask for Herb.

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## Keene State campus dead

To the Editor,

I have been here at KSC for one month since the return from winter vacation and with each passing week-end my fury mounts. My boredom increases and my nerves are tightened with anxiety.

The Keene State campus is dead; devoid of activities to occupy its students. Before winter vacation, activities were limited only to fraternity parties, and now even those have been abolished.

College is more than just a place to increase our intellectual state, it is also a place to expand our social state, which I feel is just as important. Knowing and meeting new people is a part of education. KSC doesn't provide the proper atmosphere for this aspect of learning. Social activity is also necessary to every student as a means of unwinding and letting out stored energy which has mounted throughout the week. KSC must provide an outlet!

There are many things that would contribute to the alleviation of this problem. I offer these suggestions as a means of providing a better social life; more dances, a Student Union which will be opened seven days and nights a week, re-establishment of the fraternity parties, more free movies, or, as another student suggested, an arts and craft class for Saturday or Sunday afternoons. These are some ways of solving an increasingly serious problem. And, important to the success of these activities is publicity which would generate interest among the students.

KSC must reach the students and provide them with their basic needs. Man is

## ROCKS MEETING

ROCKS will hold an organizational meeting, Feb. 14, at 6:30 in the Huntress Hall recreational room. The meeting will establish guidelines and future projects for the group. All interested students are welcome.

## WAC

Capt. Claudia Kennedy, Women's Army Corps will be in the Student Union on Weds., Feb. 21 from 10am until 3 pm to discuss career opportunities available to young women in today's Army.

## Abortion

Continued from page 4

mother's health. For the last trimester, the state could prohibit abortion, except where the mother's life of health is in danger. This includes mental health.

The New Hampshire law requires the agreement of two doctors before a therapeutic abortion may be performed. The Court's decision outlawed this also, by saying that abortion is a matter between a woman and her doctor.

Since the N.H. Legislature has not yet passed any laws pertaining to the Supreme Court's decision, abortion at any stage is technically legal in this state, if performed by a physician. If the state legislature wants to have anything to do with the passing of laws pertaining to abortion it had better get moving, before someone has an abortion in this state and the matter is handed to the state Supreme Court. In the mean time, the Health Service, the G.Y.N. Clinic and area clergymen handle abortion referrals.

a social animal and craves social activity.

The Student-Activity Council complains that their sponsored activities such as the Kreskin performance, have failed drastically, with great financial losses. However, if they sponsored activities which inspired more interest in the students, like the Fifties Dance held this past week, they would be more successful.

Once again, I will repeat, the students of KSC need a social life where meeting people and having a good time is the primary motive.

KSC must satisfy its students because its students are KSC. Something must be done now.

Paula Guida

Next week: ...regardless of race, color, creed, or SEX??

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## equinox

Keene State College  
Keene, N.H. 03431

Vol. XXIV, NO. 19  
Feb. 21, 1973

## Confusion reigns in wake of bill recommendation

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Ed.

Although no one knew what they were voting on, the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate has recommended to drop the Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination bill on the basis that the bill's purpose was already covered in the 1971-72 Student handbook.

However, according to Charles Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, the handbook passage that he heard at the committee meeting in December when read by Dean of Men Ernest O. Gendron was not the same as the one referred to in the recommendation.

"What I heard Gendron read were strict guidelines against discrimination on campus," Hildebrandt said. "The sentences that the recommendation refers to are ridiculous."

The passage, on page 28 of the handbook, states that "(The Judiciary Appeals Board) also has original jurisdiction over issues concerning elective or appointive officers of the student body and over individual and group violations of regulations imposed by student governing groups."

"It must have been an exercise in mass hypnosis," Hildebrandt said. "I never would have accepted that as it reads."

"I must have been hearing the passage differently then from what it actually was."

Two other members of the committee, students Valerie Anderson and Jean Murphy, were not at the meeting when the passage was read, but were at the meeting when the recommendation was passed and voted for it.

"Everyone seemed to agree that it would be a good passage," Anderson said. She said that she had not read the lines in the handbook, and that there was no

handbook present at the meeting when the recommendation was passed.

Murphy also said that she voted on the recommendation of the other committee members.

Members who were at the meeting when the passage was read, but who were not present at the second meeting for the vote, were Kathy Maturo and Gendron. Therefore, the only three who were at both meetings were Hildebrandt, chairman Gary Wall, and assistant professor of education Joseph F. Rousseau.

Wall and Gendron, the only two committee members who had read the handbook's paragraphs, both felt that the Hildebrandt-Kerr bill was covered by the passage.

"We have the channels, but they haven't been used," Gendron said.

"If a regulation is to be challenged, there must be an aggrieved party."

Speaking specifically about fraternities, which would be most affected by the Hildebrandt-Kerr bill, Gendron said, "To the best of my knowledge, no woman has ever inquired about joining a fraternity."

"It puts the responsibility on the complainant," Wall said.

"A regulation will not be affected until it is brought to the Judiciary Appeals Board."

He also said that the handbook passage covered the state and federal laws on discrimination.

Hildebrandt disagreed. "The passage states that the Board has jurisdiction only over violations of regulations imposed by student governing groups," he said.

"It doesn't say anything about whether the student regulations are constitutional or not."

Hildebrandt said that he will now attempt to head off the recommendation.

"It's a disgrace to ask the College Senate to even consider it," he said.



*'It must have been an exercise in mass hypnosis' - Hildebrandt*

Wall said that it was Hildebrandt's fault, and not the committee's.

"If Hildebrandt's not satisfied, it was his obligation to make sure he was aware of what he was voting for," he said.

The recommendation is due to come up for a vote at the March 7 meeting. There is one Student Affairs Committee

meeting before that.

The anti-discrimination measure which was brought to the College Senate last year by Hildebrandt and Nora Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, would cut college support from any group which arbitrarily discriminated in its membership practices.

## Faculty union refused recognition

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

"It appears extremely odd that the board of trustees express themselves interested but decline to talk with us," Paul G. Blacketer, president of the recently organized Keene State College Faculty Federation said this Monday in response to a letter from Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire refusing to recognize the faculty union.

According to a Feb. 16 release by the union, Bonner states: "We are advised that under the existing law (RSA 98:c) the University of New Hampshire has no power to recognize any employee organization except one representing non-academic employees as defined by the Board of Trustees in accordance with Laws of 1963, Chapter 303:11. There is no doubt that the group which you represent does not fall into this category."

"Under the circumstances," Bonner continued, "we cannot honor your request to meet with you as an entity called Keene State College Faculty Federation. Neither can we agree to set up negotiation procedures for future operations."

Bonner said however: "If the suggestions you have concern the personnel of the administration of Keene and you feel it would be inappropriate to discuss them

with the persons concerned, I invite your direct communication with me in explanation of why some other procedures should be followed."

The faculty union had requested to meet with the personnel committee of the board of trustees "to discuss issues on the Keene State College campus and establish negotiation procedures for future operations."

"They're going around the problem, rather than confronting it," Blacketer said Monday. The union has not decided what steps it will take in response to Bonner's refusal he added.

Also in the news release the union states, "It would appear that this position on the part of the UNH administration only reinforces one of the contentions of this federation - that there are no effective, healthy channels of communication available to the Keene State College faculty. This reluctance and indifference of the part of the University of New Hampshire administration demonstrates the necessity for the very organization which they are ignoring - a strong and active faculty federation at our college."

"We feel it is only a matter of time - a short time - before the University of New Hampshire administration admits to the existence of an established body of facul-

ty who represent a strong majority of the faculty at our college."

In other matters, Blacketer announced the approval of the union's constitution, Sunday night. The presentation of the charter will be made Wednesday at St. Joseph's elementary school at 7 p.m. in the auditorium, he said.

Blacketer is a professor of education and chairman of the KSC education department.



## Trustees approve major

KSC's proposed major in American Studies has received final approval from the Educational Policies Committee of the University Board of Trustees and is now an official major program at the college.

American Studies will be an interdisciplinary major dealing with American history, culture thoughts and social institutions.

The program will lead to the B.A. degree in American Studies and the B.S. in Education, with dual majors in History/American Studies or English/American Studies.

The new major, which received College Senate approval in November, will be available beginning next year.

Students will be required to take 9 hours in English and History "core courses" which will include the new course Introduction to American Studies. In addition, students will take 6 hours each in American History, American Literature, American Arts and Philosophy and the Social Sciences.

William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English, explained that no additional staff or facilities would be required to implement the new program.



## Open meeting next week

Because "Kids are getting sick and tired of what is going on," there will be an open meeting Wednesday, Feb. 28 for KSC students to air their views in front of faculty and administration, said Rosemary DeSantolo, treasurer of the Class of 1974.

DeSantolo referred to an "undercurrent" of dissatisfaction with college policies as the chief reason.

Those who will be present at the meeting, she said, are deans of the college, college senators, director of the Student

Union Doug Mayer, and other college officials.

Topics to be discussed include dormitory problems, advisement, the Student Union, social council and anything else students may bring up.

Sponsored by the class of 1974, the meeting was originally planned as a regular class of "74" meeting, but "needed a catch" DeSantolo said.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Union.

## ROCKS gets \$200

Allotments of \$200 to ROCKS and \$315.58 to the rugby club were approved in Student Senate action Monday night.

The money for ROCKS (Recycling On Campus at Keene State), which will help the recently formed group rent a truck for transporting paper, metal and glass, to be recycled by the end of March, a ROCKS spokesman said.

The money was given in stipulation that the recycling organization report back to the Senate in April.

The rugby club will buy equipment, including a goal post. The club has funded itself in the past, and is the only student run club that is open to faculty

and off campus membership, Coach Bruce Stephenson said.

In other business, the constitution of the Student's International Meditation Society, (SIMS), was approved with changes to conform to senate rules.

The purpose of SIMS is to make available to students and faculty of KSC the principals and practice of transcendental meditation and to educate and enable every person to "expand his conscious mind, and to unfold and develop his mental abilities and creative intelligence in order to enable him to make full use of his mental potential in all fields of thought and action," the constitution states.

## Student electrifies college

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

Looking for the electrician or someone like him? If you are a member of the Keene State College faculty, administration, or a student you may already know Francis Jacobs, who had started his own advertising campaign on campus.

"Hi!" I'm a student here at KSC and like many students I'm in need of money," Jacobs says in a letter, dittoed at the Student Union, that he hands out in hopes of finding work as an electrician.

Jacobs was asked why he didn't just put an ad in the paper. The letters are, "a more personal way to get to know the professor, the faculty" he said. It's working and he is getting a good reaction to his advertisement, he added.

Jacobs already has some possibilities he said. He has worked three and a half years as an apprentice, including school in through the General Electric Company in Massachusetts. He also worked in New York for an electrical contractor.

On graduation from high school, Jacobs went to a community college and, "was disillusioned with what I saw." Leaving, he went to work as a general contractor and hired his own electrician.

"There are other things in life, though," Jacobs said. He doesn't intend to do



Francis Jacobs

electrical work for life.

Jacobs wants to be diversified, so he is here at KSC. He is putting himself through school and any money he makes may go for his education, he said.

He has made plans to go to Florida during the vacation, though, "if he gets enough money from his business, the college may lose him to the warm weather forever."

## British Minstrel McTell profound, original

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Editor

My first experience with Ralph McTell came sometime last summer, when I chanced across a radio promotional album of his entitled "Ralph McTell's Unfinished Album."

The reason for the title was obvious.... the record had only one song on it. The rest was plain smooth plastic.

However, the song.... "Streets of London".... was so overwhelming that I immediately launched a search for a Ralph McTell album. I soon found it: "Your Well-Meaning Brought Me Here."

A wandering minstrel who has spent much of his time travelling and singing in Europe, McTell writes with a lonely

quality that betrays him as a man with a free spirit who sings about life as he sees it.

Deriving his subject matter from such diverse places as an army recruitment ad, Hermann Hesse's "Siddhartha," a children's book, a line from the Bible, and a TV program, McTell's music on "Your Well-Meaning" was profound and moving.

I was therefore somewhat wary when his second album, "Not Till Tomorrow," came out. It is one thing for an artist to compile the best of his material collected over the years and put out a good recording. It is another to release an encore album of equal quality.

To my relief, "Not Till Tomorrow," while not surpassing "Your Well-Meaning," certainly is quite consistent with and highly complements it.

Once again, McTell reaches across the length and breadth of human experience for his material. From Gypsies to George Jackson, his music is designed to reach out and touch anyone who listens to it.

Before I start off with the finer cuts, I should make it clear that there are no bombs on this album. While "First Song" and "This Time of Night" are weaker than their neighbors, McTell's fine British voice and his skillful arrangements more than compensate.

In addition, I can't overlook his tellow musicians - Pentangle's Danny Thompson on double bass, Laurie Allan on percussion and Tony and Mary (Hopkins) Visconti supplying back-up vocals - who are conspicuous in their inconspicuousness.

The best cuts on this album are "Birdman," "Barges," and "Gypsy." "Birdman," according to the liner notes, is about George Jackson (his name isn't mentioned in the song), and it puts Bob Dylan's attempt to shame.

Playing a mean, driving slide guitar, McTell angrily and defiantly tells of a man's refusal to be kept from his freedom.

"Barges" is a slow summery song, an autobiographical statement of McTell's younger days. It tells of two boys on the banks of a river watching the horses pulling barges, and features an almost inaudible but tantalizing flute.

"Gypsy" is, like "Birdman," a call to mankind not to jail those individuals who must be free. McTell, a minstrel in his own right, identifies with the gypsies, and the listener can feel his longing for a return to the open meadows and woods. McTell sadly cries:

*"We fit in your landscape/As the sixth of five senses/and the pasture close as the cowboy knows/And the world's cut up by fences/To catch the gypsy."*

Other outstanding cuts on the album are "When I Was a Cowboy," "Nettle Wine" and "Zimmerman Blues."

"Zimmerman Blues" is an obvious reference to Bob Dylan, sung in first person. It tells of the pitfalls of success, and longingly remembers the days when being a singer was simpler.

Overall, this album is certainly worth the while of anyone who has an ear for English folk. McTell picks up where Pentangle and Fairport Convention left off, utilizing his many talents to develop a unique and flowing style.

And in this age of the super-hypes like Don McLean, and Alice Cooper, a little skill, taste, and originality is just what the music world needs.



## At LRAPC hearing

## Faculty skeptical of two-year programs

By RON BOISVERT  
Equinox Managing Ed.

Some 35 faculty turned out last Friday for the college's first open hearing on Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC) Report, and most of the discussion was negative.

Several faculty objected to the report's emphasis on career-orientated studies and many, were skeptical of what such a career studies program might mean to the college's present academic programs.

The LRAPC report on the future of Keene State College, which was submitted last summer, has called for a "career studies" center which would coordinate a variety of two and four year programs oriented about specific career interests.

The report stipulates that such programs would have a liberal arts core and that the college should look to its current staff and resources to implement them.

Much of the discussion centered around the possible addition of two year occupationally oriented programs.

In his opening remarks, Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, emphasized that both the University Trustees and the state legislature have mandated the development of "occupationally relevant curriculum" so that the university can better serve the state.

He made several suggestions as to how these programs could be developed:

All new two-year programs should be "career ladder" programs; that is,

courses taken for the associate degree could be applied to a baccalaureate degree.

There would be a proportional limit on enrollment in such programs.

The curriculum would be carefully developed and phased-in gradually.

Expansion of two-year programs would not be at the expense of existing four-year programs.

New programs would be processed through the College Senate just as any other curriculum matter.

Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history, criticized the LRAPC report saying it should have spelled out goals for the liberal arts programs as well as goals for career programs.

Dr. James D. Quirk, associate professor of physics, questioned whether such two-year programs could actually be career ladder programs. He said that math and science courses in two-year programs were generally at a lower level than those taught in four-year programs.

He called for stringent admission standards to insure that the standards of the college wouldn't decline.

Dr. William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English, asked whether two-year programs would be merely a reaction to public whims or whether the college had a say in their educational offerings.

David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history, rapped what he called the assumption that liberal studies are not useful. He said that in terms of many vocations (law, journalism, medicine) a liberal arts program is desirable.

Pointing out that the college's present programs are already poorly supported, Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Home Economic Department, said that the addition of two-year programs would be a threat to the adequacy of what we now have.

Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English, agreed saying the two-year programs would sap the strength of liberal arts causing potential liberal arts students to go elsewhere.

Spangenberg concluded the hearing calling for "an open educational system with relevance for the future." He said that the college must help students become both liberally educated and occupationally apt.

"Don't divide education (between liberal and career studies)" he said, "make it as rich as possible within our limitations."



Photo by Kollias

FACULTY MEMBERS (l. to r.) Dr. James G. Smart, associate professor of history; David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history, and Dr. Janet M. Grayson, associate professor of English confer before a recent College Senate meeting.

## College growing too fast—Cunningham

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

Administrators should re-evaluate the policy on the growth of Keene State College, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions told members of the Senate Admissions and Standards Committee Wednesday. "I think we're growing faster than we should," he added.

Cunningham explained although the University of New Hampshire system has projected growth of Keene State at 3,000 students by the early 1980's, he has seen trends that indicate not as many people today are attending college.

He said he will submit a report on his views to President Leo F. Redfern and the Committee soon.

Keene had an enrollment for the last two years of 2,250 students. Next year the college may expect a slight increase, Cunningham said.

The admissions director said, however, that lower enrollment may affect what the state legislature pays toward school support. He said that for the college to get more funds the legislature usually has to see an increase in student enrollment. If it remains the same year after year only a slight inflationary increase can be expected.

"People are becoming more mature and more intelligent about how and when they go to college," he said. Also, students are no longer pressured by the draft to attend college. There is a change in attitude toward the need for college in society today. Cunningham added that two year community colleges and tech-

nical schools have more appeal than four year colleges today.

More professors are changing their minds about flunking students he observed. "Every semester out goes the exclusion list and in come the grade changes," Cunningham said.

He admitted noticing this trend for some time but said he could not say why professors change their minds about grades. Cunningham said he would like Keene State to be a quality school but keep present admission standards.

## KHS relations explored

By MIKE O'LEARY  
Equinox News Editor

KSC students and Keene High School seniors and juniors are being surveyed this week by the Keene State College-Union School District 29 Steering Committee, according to William B. Greer, assistant professor of Industrial Education and co-chairman of the committee.

"The major purpose of the survey is to let the committee know of problems, gaps, or situations that exist in relations between the two systems that could be improved, or where action should be taken," Greer said.

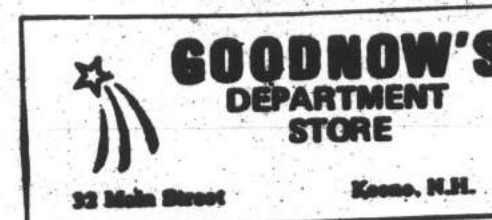
To insure extensive participation of the students, he said that the survey would be divided into two parts. The

first part includes random sampling of KSC and KHS classes, with the survey being filled out in class. The second part consists of surveys to be placed in the Union Lobby with receptacles for the completed forms.

"The only way we have to assume students have a chance to participate is by making samples available in the Student Union," he said.

According to Greer, a similar survey was distributed to the two faculties in volved last spring, with quite successful results.

As a result of the faculty survey, "problem areas in relationships between the two schools were thoroughly explored and improved in almost every case," Greer stated.



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## -- our view Money, money

The Student Senate, which has known for a long time that money doesn't grow on trees, is now feeling the pinch more than ever.

With over \$100,000 in requests from campus organizations, and only \$65,000 to give away, very few clubs are going to be happy with their final allocations. Last year, only two organizations - Concert and Lecture and the Monadnock (Equinox) received their full request, and this year there might be none.

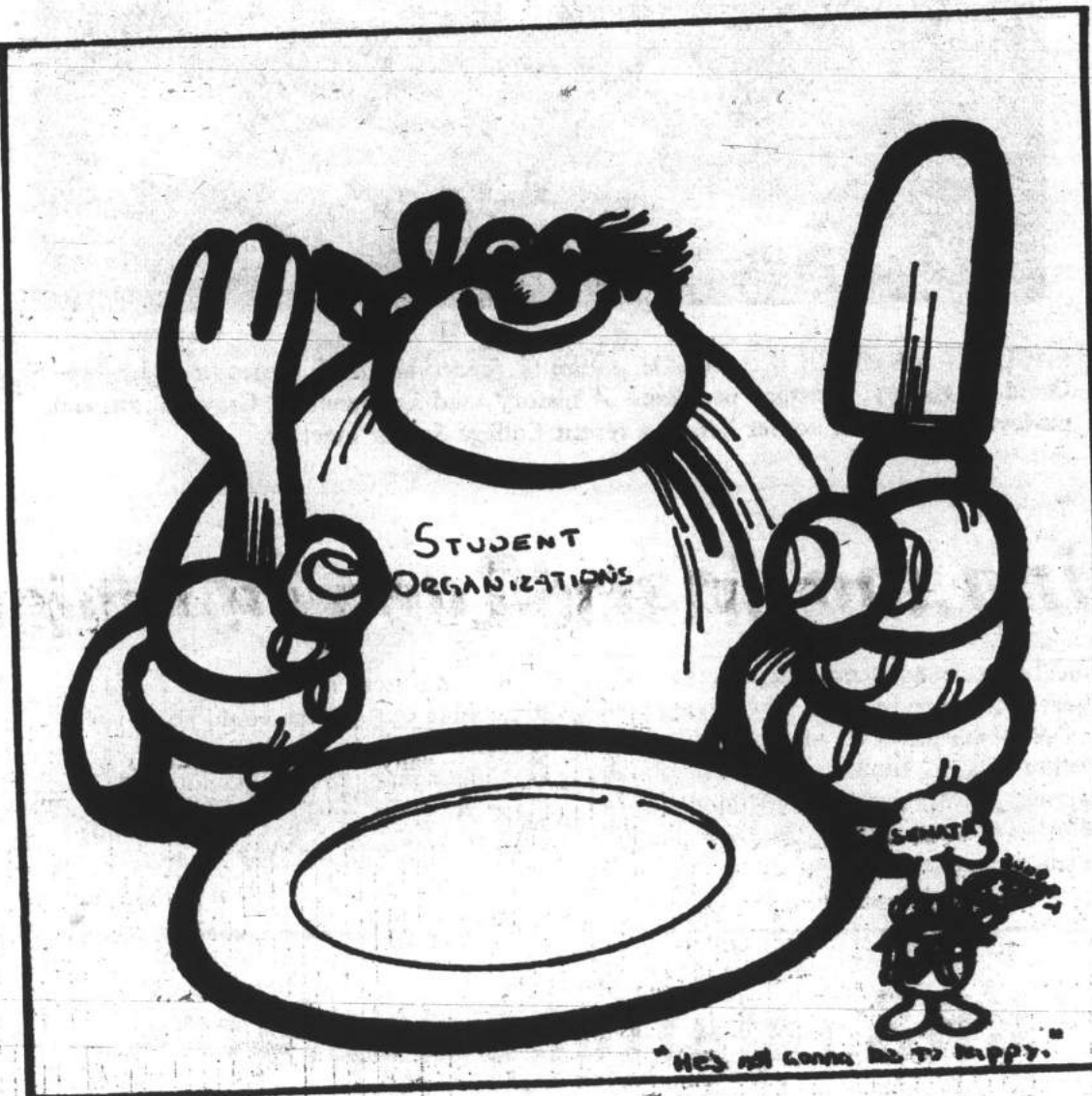
An indication of what's to come came at Monday's Senate meeting, when Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) asked for \$500 from the contingency fund. The Finance Committee recommended \$50, and ROCKS finally managed to get away with \$200, which was still a 60 per cent cut.

One possible source of additional revenue might be the addition of the now-defunct \$2 class dues fee to the student activities fee. This would cough up an extra \$4,000, but still would only be a sand castle against the tidal wave.

The cold truth is that many organizations are going to have to begin searching outside the Student Senate for their money. This is going to mean little relief for students who are weary of paying anywhere from 50 cents to \$1.50 for campus events, but there is no other re-

course.

When the finance committee gets done with the hearings, the budget requests are going to resemble My Lai. And that bodes ill for clubs and students.



--letters

## The Big Brother-Big Sister program

To the Editor,

For the third year the Big Brother Big Sister program sponsored by the Campus Ministry offers opportunities for a limited number of Keene State College students to establish meaningful, person-to-person relationships with young children and adolescents from the local community.

Most of these children, coming from low income families, broken homes, etc., are "disadvantaged". Some exhibit psycho-social, emotional educational, and other problems related to their disadvantaged backgrounds.

Since the majority of Keene State Col-

lege students comes from working, middle-class families and thus has had limited exposure to the unique problems of the low-income subculture or third world, the Big Brother, Big Sister program provides an excellent means of gaining understanding and insights essential especially for those majoring in education or social sciences.

At the same time the children involved gain from the love and attention of close human relationships as well as experiences and help otherwise lacking in their environment.

The Big Brother, Big Sister program is a process of re-evaluation and improve-

ment. In the past the program has been informally administered by coordinated effort between Fay Gemmell of the Campus Ministry and the Keene Office of the New Hampshire State Welfare Department. In an effort to achieve more effectiveness, the Campus Ministry is attempting to reorganize the endeavor.

If you are interested in becoming a Big Brother or Big Sister (big brothers are particularly needed at this time) an interview can be arranged through the Campus Ministry office. Mike Diamond, Erica Greenwald, and Joe Bernier, Mr. Gem-

Continued to page 5

## SAC getting a bit to much?

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Editor



When Debbie Neuhauser went cruising down the Student Union corridor last Monday to announce the Social Council's proposed budget figure to Finance Committee chairman Dale McComb, few were ready for the amazing figure.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars? (That's a two, an eight, and three zeros).

Perhaps in another time, at another college, \$28,000 (which is a 100 per cent increase over last year's allocation) would be reasonable.

However, the gross mismanagement of this year's SAC certainly does not make them deserving of \$14,000 more to play with, nor do the students deserve \$28,000 worth of entertainment after the pitiful display of non-support these past two semesters.

In addition, one must consider the Social Council's incredibly bad taste. To claim poor feedback from the student body is a cop-out - the SAC promised a student survey at the beginning of the year,

and we have yet to see it. And although the meetings are open and the plight of the SAC has been adequately publicized, students do not know how or where to channel their complaints.

But even with little or no student feedback, the SAC should have had the sense to know that it was illogical and absurd to spend \$5,500 on only five events - Houdini, The President's Band, Kreskin, Big Al, and Walli the Witch - with only \$8,500 in the budget and little chance for recovery of the money through ticket sales.

Of these five, only Big Al received any kind of good response from the students.

For \$5,500, the Social Council could have put together a well-rounded series of concert-dances in the Mable Brown Room and a coffee house circuit in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe; a dance with a \$250-300 group every other weekend, and a coffee house on the weekends in-between, partially paid for from a 25 cent admission fee to the dances.

At least, this would give the students something to go to every weekend of the year. This, combined with a solid movie schedule and the good Concert and Lecture Series, plus social events sponsored by smaller organizations like the Newman Center, would make the social activities on this campus worthwhile.

In addition, the students should be given more free events. Most of the best programs this year have been free - Dick Gregory, the seminar with authors Neider and Bernstein, One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, and Fidgety Feet (another fine jazz concert, in Carle Hall, was 25 cents). None were sponsored by the Social Council.

Also, the Social Council has seriously neglected its job as coordinator of social events. On one evening in November, there were four things going on - two speakers and two movies - all sponsored by different organizations. To make it more ridiculous, it was a Thursday night, and there was only one other event that entire week.

Similarly, the Fine Film Society has been competing with the Social Council and the Student Union Board all year - no less than three times, the SAC or SUB scheduled an event for the same night as an FFS movie.

Clearly, the Social Council must have its duties more sharply defined, and must have stricter guidelines concerning the spending of their money.

These guidelines, however, must come from the students, and the next couple of weeks will be the time to do it. When the Social Council comes up for its hearing in front of the Finance Committee, they should have a definite outline of where the money is going to go. This is partially their responsibility, and mostly the students' job.

Twenty-eight thousand dollars? If someone can guarantee that this sum will insure an excellent, solid program that will satisfy the students, perhaps they deserve it.

But they haven't shown too much cause yet. The Finance Committee will be waiting.

## Henry DeLuca: from baker to campus cop

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

Henry DeLuca might have been a baker if it wasn't for an allergy to flour. It changed his life, and now he is a campus cop, or, more formally, a campus security officer. And he loves his work.

He is not a big man physically. He looks fit. He does not drink or smoke. He is Italian, and comes from Brooklyn N.Y.

He carries no gun; no security officer on campus does. "But there are colleges in this state that have armed security officers," he said. He has nothing to pro-

tect him but a badge, and talking with him, one may wonder if that is enough.

Once there was a youth on campus wanted by police for aggravated assault and robbery who vowed to kill the first man in uniform that tried to apprehend him. Hank, seeing him near Spaulding Gym, remembered him and called the town police to check. If he had not called in and found the person was dangerous, he may well have lost his life. The youth was never found, says Hank.

Hank can make arrests, and although this isn't Brooklyn, this college does have its share of crimes, from vandalism to

drugs, peeping toms to mentally disturbed people. When he is on duty it's his job to protect all of the student population here on campus.

Henry seemed glad to say that he hasn't gotten a call from Carle Hall in three weeks.

"Carle is the biggest trouble spot on campus, even though a large amount of crime committed there is from the outside," he said.

He agrees with the sign-in, sign-out policy at Carle that has recently been more strictly enforced by administrators there. "The strengthening of the policy may be the reason for the sudden lapse in crime there."

Primarily though, the trouble is not the student, but the people from outside the school who wander through the dorms, committing vandalism and in several instances harassing girls living in the A section of Carle.

Just recently, two males from town frightened a girl taking a shower by pulling back the curtain and taking her robe before leaving, Hank said.

As a security officer, Hank has the responsibility to search the dorms if any suspicious person is seen by him or reported to him. He won't search the dorms unless there was a complaint or unless he spots someone suspicious, he insists. (He doesn't go sniffing for dope, either



Henry DeLuca...likes the job

he added.) More than once however, he has had to knock on doors in the middle of the night. Once, he saw a person run into Carle's girl section (When he searches dorms, he notifies the house director or a resident assistant, and he or she comes with him).

He listened for a man's voice (Why would a man's voice be heard in the girl section at five in the morning? he asks).

He heard one, and knocked on the door. "Wrong guy," says Hank.

He listened again in the halls for any suspicious voices. Yes, another one. "another wrong guy!"

Once again. Wrong guy again.

They never found the "right" guy. Personally, he couldn't care if a guy stays all night in a girl's dorm as long as he signs in, he says.

Another time outside Carle, Hank stood and watched as a student smashed a trash barrel again and again on the ground. Hank walked up to him and just said, "What?"

The student looked at him and said, "Who, me?"

He has mixed feelings about his badge and uniform, he admits.

"Just because you're wearing a badge, you blow the whole thing." But it's his only protection, he said.

"Just picture a campus security officer walking around with a blazer and no badge. They'll tell you where to go!"

He wants students to understand his position. For dorms, especially Carle, he favors "internal control" by students. He plans an open discussion with students at the dorm soon to hear their problems and answer their questions, he said.

Drinking on campus has been a problem resulting in vandalism and a few scattered fights, Hank says. But he is sure that the age of majority in this state will be lowered and all that will happen is "they'll drink a little more."

Hank seems reluctant to talk about drugs at KSC. There are drugs on every campus, he said, but he has never had to arrest anyone yet for drug abuse.

Is there any dealings of drugs on campus? Henry looked thoughtful. "Hard to say...Could be."

Hank plans on staying a long time. When Kerry, his three week old daughter, was born, kids from KSC sent more cards and gifts "than Carter has pills," he exclaimed.

Students find they can confide in him and he is willing to help them with their problems, he says. Last semester he brought a slave during Greek week with \$36 of his own money.

It's good for the job, he said.

## Alternative One courses

The following is a list of courses presently being taught in Alternative One. Many of these classes are informal, and students who wish to audit are welcome.

Further information is available at the A-1 office in Grafton House.

Eastern Thought-Jim Bolle

Photography-Tom Warner

Women's History-Rob Reynolds

Adolescent in Fiction and Film-Bill Sullivan and Don Flemming

Jazz Workshop-Frank Noble

World Religions-Frank Winn

Humanistic Psychology-John Davis

Silvermithing-Gail Tremblay

Indian History-Gail Tremblay

## IETA

To the Editor,

Several years ago a group of interested Industrial Education students formed the Industrial Education association, and later a group of Technical students formed their own association. Last year both associations merged in one group.

During the Association's existence it has gained Senate recognition, which took nearly one year. As a result of this the Association has student representatives in the Student Senate and its various committees. A student also represents the Association and the department in the College Senate. This is one way you, as a student, can communicate with the governing bodies. The Association has also sponsored other events, i.e. trips, films, and lectures, which were of interest and value to you as potential teachers.

Like many other associations, this one suffers from lack of student involvement. There has been no election, at least until now. Last month when elections were to be held for next year, three people were present. You are only elected if you nominate yourself.

Therefore, I ask if any of you are interested in keeping the organization, make it known to the present officers: Bill Cronie, Pres., Leonard Nelson, Vice-Pres., Don Lovejoy, Sec. and Geoffrey Robarge, Treas.

I feel that it is too bad to drop the organization as a lot of effort was involved in starting the organization. It can help you if you want it to!

Don Lovejoy

## Brother

Continued from page 4

mel's assistant, are assisting with the interviewing and the reorganization project in general. Mr. Bernier or Mr. Gemmell can be reached every afternoon between 2:00 and 5:00 at the Campus Ministry office at the top of the stairs, Alumni House, or by phoning 352-1322.

If together a decision is made that it would be mutually beneficial to a little brother or sister and YOU, an assignment can be made almost immediately.

Mike Diamond

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

## --letters

## Concert and Lecture praised

To the Editor,

This year's Concert and Lecture Series Committee deserves a special note of recognition and appreciation for their bold decisions to seek out and bring to the campus performing groups of high quality. It has been at least six years, according to my memory, since either the community or the college has sponsored such excellent performances as offered

this year by the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and by the Canadian Opera Company and its rendition of Così Fan Tutte.

I hope the Committee will continue its work in this direction. I hope also that more students will take advantage of such experiences, which are, indeed, rare experiences in this and in most other communities.

James G. Smart

## George did it

To the Editor,

In recent issues of the Equinox, the letters to the editor's page has been bombarded with repetitious notes concerning the lack of student support at social activities. The time has come for an informative change.

A minority of students on this campus indulging in the finer aspects of intoxication (by means of inhalation) may find themselves packing their bags and terminating their educational goals at KSC. Within two weeks our beloved brothers and sisters of this campus will be subject to interrogation and investigation regarding the sale and use of a product that the father of our country himself many times indulged in.

Yes, it is a fact that old George himself made it a point to be on time for the

perennial hemp harvest. Enough said.  
In conclusion, I hope that all of you concerned will relocate your stank, and have many happy smokes.

F. Steven



## Leaders support House Bill 50

To the Editor,

We, the student government leaders of New Hampshire Colleges and Universities, acting on behalf of our constituent student body, do hereby state our support of House Bill 50 lowering the majority age in New Hampshire from 21 years to

18 years of age.

In view of the fact that the national majority voting age is 18 we strongly suggest favorable action on this bill.

Debbie Neuhauser  
Student Senate President

'go with what  
you've got'

Executive Editor  
Eric Maloney

Managing Editor  
Ron Boisvert

News Editor  
Mike O'Leary

Sports Editor  
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## PRIS JEAN Balla enjoys competing

This week in the light for Keene State Women's Basketball is Senior Nancy Balla from Norwalk, Connecticut. Nancy is also a Physical Education major here at Keene.

Nancy has been playing competitive basketball since Junior High school and has been on a varsity team ever since her freshman year in high school. At Keene Nancy has been on varsity since her Freshman year and a high scorer for the Owls.

When asked why she has devoted so much time to basketball her reply was "I just enjoy playing competitive basketball."

An interesting fact about Nancy is that she attended the same high school as well

as played backyard basketball with Calvin Murphy, now playing professional basketball with the Houston Rockets.

Asked what the highlight of her career was, she had this to say. "The highlight of my career has to have been my sophomore year at KSC when we participated in the New England Regionals. In this tournament I was named the tournament high scorer as well as individual high scorer in a game for Keene and second overall."

Nancy topped all scorers in the tournament by scoring 63 points in four games for a 15.7 average. Her individual high game was 25 points, second to V. Gardner of Vermont who had 26. Keene State finished 3rd in New England in the regionals.



Kathy Moreau

Photo by Kolivas

## Women skiers making progress

The KSC women's ski team is in its most organized form this year with the support of Coach Kathy Savoie.

The team has five new members, and still wins most of the meets, said Kathy Moreau, a junior, one of the new members. Coach Savoie has a way of building up morale of the team so the only thing on your mind is winning, Moreau said.

Since the team is new, the coach

makes them practice techniques instead of racing. Moreau said it seems to be paying off, because the team will take either second or third place in Division II this year. Championships will be held in two weeks.

"It's been a successful year for the team and with only one person graduating this year, next year should be even more successful," said Moreau.

## KSC SPORTS



PAGE SIX

Feb. 21, 1973

## Athletics have come a long way - but where to now?

By RICK HARTFORD  
Equinox Staff Writer

"As goes Keene State College, so goes the athletic program," said Robert L. Taft, track and cross country coach and director of placement and financial aids last week.

He is among the coaches and faculty who agree that there is not enough money for any college department.

Why isn't there enough money for intercollegiate activities? It may be that the state of New Hampshire isn't funding the college for them. It has been said by faculty and students that the \$14 fee paid by students to support team sports here isn't enough. Some say the students shouldn't pay any more for student activities, from which the department is funded. It has been said the administration isn't allotting enough of the college's general budget for the athletic department. The college now pays full time coaches' salaries and \$9,000 for athletic scholarships.

What should the emphasis be on intercollegiate sports? Some faculty say the students should answer that.

It may be students have more interest

in concerts and lectures.

According to some faculty and coaches it is a question of emphasis. In the summer of 1970, after leaning toward "high powered recruiting" of athletes for the college, (when athletes might have been given special treatment to induce them to come here and an atmosphere of professionalism created) the Smart Resolution was passed in the college Senate. Sponsored by James G. Smart, associate professor of history, the resolution stipulates that "no amount of money from college funds of any kind (can) be spent for recruiting athletes and that the college receive no aid of any type from any organization or association for the purpose of recruiting athletes."

The trend at Keene State, according to the Smart resolution is now toward "intramural activity...implementing the basic philosophy of sport as a means to develop character among all the students..."

However, coaches still recruit athletes with their own money, said Ted Kehr, director of the athletic department. Three organizations, including the Keene State College Athletic Grant Program also fund the athletic department.

Kehr says there may have to be cut-

backs in the intercollegiate program. The level of competition has reached a saturation point in terms of funding but the teams need more to maintain their present level he said. Some teams are now good enough for national competition, Kehr said.

"Student support has been good, for sports," Kehr said, "but they are paying too much already for the New Hampshire tuition."

Kehr said that since four years ago, there has been an increase from eight to fifteen separate intercollegiate activities with little increase in fees available.

Taft said the athletic department has three choices, Cut back the Athletic program, raise the student fees, or expect the administration to provide supplementary funds from the general budget.

"I think that's the only way we can survive," he said of funds from the budget.

"If the administration would take care of transportation it would help, but I'm not in favor of students paying more," he said.

Taft is working on a request for more athletic scholarship money from the administration. Coaches have not yet approved his request in its present form.

though, he said.

Sports are the best public relations work for any college, Taft said, indicating that more funds for intercollegiate sports would not be a waste of this college's money.

Swim team coach James D. Quirk, assistant professor of physics, said the problem is that the level of competition is increasing, while funds aren't. "Maybe we (the coaches) are out of contact of what is really wanted around here," he said. Students may not want a "jock school with a bunch of thunder-heads." We may need a "reorientation of athletics," meaning that the college should re-evaluate the direction of intercollegiate sports, he continued.

It is possible for a re-allocation of student activity funds with a greater percentage for athletics, Doug Mayer director of the Student Union, and Student Activities, said. Mayer is against a higher rate for students, he said.

Kehr said his department should know from the college what to expect in way of funds from the state legislature around spring. Taft said that every department is fighting for its life, and there may be cuts everywhere.

## PETE HANRAHAN

### Herndon conditions women

(This is the sixth in a series of columns on KSC's Athletic Coaches)

Daisy Herndon believes in conditioning. Ask her field hockey and tennis team members.

Apparently it pays off. Both her field hockey and tennis teams play very tough schedules. Teams like Springfield and the University of Massachusetts dot their slates. And her teams have had a high success rate.

Even Miss Herndon's Physical Education classes are involved in conditioning as well as skills. Her badminton classes run at least one hard mile before each session.

Her team members soon become a

close, hard-working group. Fundamentals are stressed and carefully taught. The results to date have been very successful tennis and field hockey teams.

Miss Herndon fits in well with Mrs. Booth and Dr. Bovinet in the women's athletic department. All three believe that by hard work women can be highly competitive and not just participate passively.

Miss Herndon gets the job done, and done well. She does it with a tinge of Texas drawl, a firm hand, and just a hint of sarcasm. For most of the schools who face her teams, that has been a tough combination to beat.

## Girl hoopsters defeated by Southern Connecticut

By PRIS JEAN  
Equinox Sports Writer

After trouncing two consecutive opponents, the Keene State women's basketball got a taste of its own medicine as they were trounced by Southern Connecticut State College on Tues. Feb. 13, at Southern, by a 68-28 score.

Southern Conn. is ranked 6th in the nation. They captured 1st place in the 1972 New England Regionals and went on to place 6th in the nationals.

Keene had a very cold night as they were only able to connect on 9 out of 42 shots from the floor. On defense,

Southern outrebounded Keene throughout the game.

Keene's top rebounder Tina Lefferts picked up 4 fouls in the first quarter. Tina is also Keene's most effective player at penetrating under the boards.

The first half score was a frustrating 41-12 in favor of Southern Conn.

In the second half Southern put it out of reach as they outscored the Owls 27-16. The Owl's couldn't seem to get moving, and they kept struggling throughout the game.

Southern forced Keene to take outside shots and denied the Owls of any kind of deep penetration under the boards.

High scorer for Keene was Pat Michaud with 6 points. High rebounders were Judy Lacasse and Karen Cushing with 3 each.

The Owls now hold a 3-2 seasons

record.

The Owls next home game will be played at Spaulding Gym tomorrow at 4:30 UNH will provide the opposition.

### JUNIOR VARSITY

Keene State J.V.'s travelled to Rivier College on Thurs., Feb. 15 to capture another win and came home with a 33-29 victory.

Rivier gave Keene a tough game as they stayed within-reach all the way.

Keene's Donna Marshall played her best game of the season as she quarterbacked the team and consistently connected on 20 and 25 footers.

1st half Keene dominated as they moved well as a team and got off the good shots. The defense kept Rivier from getting easy shots.

Keene was hurt mostly on rebounds. Sophomore Sue Navin has been the only consistent rebounder for the Owls, says Coach Betty Misiaszek.

Clutch baskets by Donna Marshall and Jeannie Chrabaszka in the last few minutes of the game gave Keene their 4 point victory.

Coach Misiaszek says that at this stage of the season, the team is lacking consistent shooting. The team is working away from pattern plays and learning to move with give and go's, says Coach Misiaszek.

High scorer for Keene was Donna Marshall with 12 points. High rebounder was Sue Navin with 8.

Immediately following tomorrow's varsity game, the jayvees will meet UNH.

## Rugby practice begins Tuesday

The KSC Rugby Club will begin practice for its Spring, 1973 season on Tuesday, Feb. 27. The ruggers, who face an expanded 11 game schedule, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium for their first session.

Practices will be held at this time every Tuesday and Thursday and any person wishing to play Rugby Football should attend the practices, Coach Bruce Stephenson said.

"The more people that we have out the better the club will be. Some people are astounded that we are starting this early but this only gives us 10 practices before our first game against Holy Cross on March 31," he said.

## THE INTRAMURAL

By STANLEY C. SPIROU  
Equinox Sports Reporter

The Gentlemen of Leisure won the pre-holiday intramural basketball tournament by edging Carle Hall, 58-57 in the final round. Three former varsity basketballers Tom Konrady, Randy Bowman and Wit Summers led the Gentlemen to the win. Starring in a losing cause were Tom Wheeler and George Allen for Carle.

Regular season basketball is now in its third week. Twenty teams are competing in two divisions, the NBA and ABA. The schedule includes interleague play and the top four teams in each division will compete in the post-season playoffs.

## Martell wins 2-mile at UMass

Seven members of the track team travelled to the University of Massachusetts Saturday to compete in the Westfield teams, but had the meet's smallest squad and entered only four of the eight events.

Keith Martell's 10:04.9 two mile time was the best of the day in that event. Martell took over the lead shortly after the mile mark and never relinquished it.

Stan Brittingham finished second in the 50 yard dash, and was clocked in 5.7 seconds, less than 1/10 of a second behind the winner.

hind the winner.

The Owls did not fare too well in the relay events. The distance medley team of Bob Brown, Jerry Dee, Dave Graves and Charles Torpey finished fourth, did the mile relay team. The latter was composed of Dan Morton, Martell, Dee and Brittingham.

Bob Taft returns for his fourth season as Track Coach this season, and is being assisted by John Hartman in the weights and Pete Hanrahan in the distance events.

## Swim team robbed

By PETE HANRAHAN  
Equinox Sports Editor

Coach Jim Quirk, who worked so long and so hard to build his fine swim team, saw it raped yesterday in an obvious and malicious exhibition of jealousy by Bridgewater State College, host of the NAIA

that Keene's team deliberately sabotaged the highly touted Owls.

According to Equinox reporter Gerry Pilotte, there were, however, only six places in the relay events. This makes good sense, as it would have been embarrassing to award twelve places to just eight teams.

Equinox Photography Editor Lou Kolivas also attended the fiasco. He now wishes that he had taken his water wings and kayak along. Kolivas feels that he could have beaten ninth or tenth in some of the events, even though he flunked a recent beginners swimming test in Roger LaMothe's janitor's sink at the Gym.

By the way, the Owls set four pool records, took first place in nine of the thirteen events. If they had taken 108 swimmers, they would have at least had a chance of sweeping the meet.

### An Editorial

New England Championship Meet.

With only eight full teams participating, Bridgewater coach John Yeskewicz, who was in charge of setting up the meet, had the first twelve places count in the scoring. In other words there were more places than there were teams. This is an atrocity. The coach, knowing full well

## Owls face Eastern on Thursday

By PETE HANRAHAN

The Basketball Owls face a crucial contest tomorrow night at Eastern Connecticut. Both teams have 3-2 records in the NESCAC Eastern Division, and it is the last regular season game for both teams. The winner will play the Western Division winner for the conference championship.

The Owls split four games last week, topping Nichols and Lyndon State, and losing to Rhode Island College and Western New England. The games were played

on four consecutive nights, starting on Wednesday. With four days rest, the Owls should be ready for Eastern.

The loss to Rhode Island was the only one of any real consequence to the Owls. With a win they could have clinched a tie, with Eastern Connecticut, for the divisional crown.

Freshman Al Hicks came up with 25 points and 17 rebounds against the tough Rhode Island five, but the Owls had little else to cheer about. Sterling Symonette suffered an ankle injury in the contest, while only Ron Pierson, with 12 points, joined Hicks in double figures.

A bid to the NAIA New England Tournament is also a possibility for the Owls. But right now Eastern Connecticut stands between them and a shot at the conference crown. A win would be beautiful.

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## ATTENTION STUDENTS

The ARMY NAVY Sports Shop at 540 Main Street in Keene is now offering COURTESY CARDS to Keene State College students. These cards will enable students to purchase all merchandise (including tires) at a 10% DISCOUNT! We know you'll want to have one, because our store contains the sort of sporting goods, clothing, and footwear that was selected with the college student in mind. Other merchandise includes ski equipment, snow shoes, toboggans, luggage etc. All you have to do is come and ask for your Courtesy Card. It will really save you money!

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## NOTICE

**TEACHERS EXAM SLATED**  
Students wishing to take the National Teachers Exam should see Mrs. Aldrich in the Education Department. Tentative date for the exam is April 14.

## SPECIAL ED. MAJORS

Second-semester sophomores wishing to apply for a major in Special Education should pick up materials in Dr. Shepherd's office. Applications should be returned by March 1, 1973.

## THE ART OF SELF DEFENSE

Delta Zeta Sorority is presenting a program on the Art of Self Defense, Thursday (Feb. 22) at 7:30 p.m. in the cellar of Phi Mu Delta on Winchester St. There will be a discussion and refreshments following.

## MOVIE

The movie "Sound of the Trumpet" will be shown Monday (Feb. 26) at 7:30 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Admission is free, but donations will be accepted.

## BUDGET HEARINGS

**FEBRUARY 21**  
6:40 Kappa Delta Pi; 6:50 MENC; 7:00 ACE; 7:10 IETA; 7:20 Sigma Pi Epsilon; 7:30 Paradox; 7:40 Equinox.

**FEBRUARY 28**  
6:40 Pub; 6:50 Tri Beta; 7:00 Concert and Lecture; 7:10 IVCF; 7:20 Newman; 7:30 Theatre; 7:40 WKNH.

**MARCH 7**  
6:40 Council for Women; 6:50 Cheerleaders; 7:00 Rugby; 7:10 Women's Rec; 7:20 Ice Hockey; 7:30 Big Brother; All hearings will be held in the Student Senate office, second floor of the Student Union.

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on sale locally and at the door.

## Commons addition bids in

Bids for construction of a \$250,000 addition to the dining commons at Keene State College have been sent out, with a March 15 deadline.

The bids will be opened then in the office of Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire system.

The addition, expected to be completed by next fall, will add 1,500 square feet of space to the original building constructed in 1966 and will enable faster feeding of the 1,100 students who eat there. Keene State's total enrollment is 2,250.

Robert L. Mallat, Jr., director of physical plant, said the addition will accommodate only 80 more students over the present 500, but is being built primarily to facilitate faster dining service on a "scramble" system.

"The new system will eliminate two serving lines and replace them with various placement of food around a serving room," Mallat said. "The new addition, consisting of wings on either side of the present building, will include dining space, baking areas, storage and office rooms."

Architect for the addition is Carter & Woodruff of Nashua.

## CIVIL SERVICE

A representative from the U.S. Civil Service Commission will be here on March 5, at the Conference Room, Student Union at 3 p.m. to discuss and answer questions on Federal Jobs, current opportunities, how to apply, etc. If interested, sign up at the Placement Office.

## CHILDREN

In response to the questionnaire you filled out concerning the sponsorship of a child through "Save the Children Federation", the class officers have decided to make a donation of \$50 to the Federation. Sponsorship of a child would be impracticable as the class will not exist as an organization next year.

## Swimmers place second

Continued from Page 7

of the squad....Besides the diving events, the only events which KSC natators failed to grab (100 & 200 yd. freestyle) were captured by St. Armour of Babson....With the present record at 12-2 Coach Quirk has managed to win as many meets this year as he lost last year (1-12)....Breast-stroker Ron Demers and distance ace Carl Artig are tied for most triple-wins with three. Eric Bickford and Jeff Gornall have two "triples" apiece....In their last home meet of the season KSC de-

feated handily Bridgewater State College 72-41....Last year in the Dist. 32 Championships Keene State placed fourth, among eight teams. They performed this miraculous feat with only four swimmers and divers.

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## Curtain closes on Casey-Ch'en controversy



Joe Casey...not coming back

By JACKIE LOCASCIO  
Equinox Staff Writer

Joseph H. Casey, instructor in history at the college since 1968 and one of the students' most popular teachers, was given a one-year terminal contract last spring. The action brought to a peak discussion among faculty and students on the man and his teaching methods.

Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the history department upon extensive consultation with all history department members, recommended to Dr. Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, last spring that Casey not be given a promotion. The college's five member Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC), which is made up of other faculty, concurred.

Dean Davis declined to comment on the matter.

According to college policy a faculty member who has been an instructor for five years must either be promoted to the rank of assistant professor or be given a terminal contract.

Ch'en said he made the recommendation because Casey "does not meet established standards of the department and the college."

In order to meet these standards a faculty member, in essence, must be dedicated to educating students, devoted to the search of truth, learned in the subject he is to instruct, and sound judicious and wise in his judgment and views, Ch'en said.

In a written statement in the possession of Casey on the reasons for his recommendation which Casey requested last spring, Ch'en stated that in addition Ca-

sey was neither a satisfactory historian nor a good teacher.

Dr. David P. Gregory, associate professor of biology, and a member of last year's FEAC committee said that the administration's major objection to Casey was that he didn't have any advanced degree.

"That's the only thing they can hold against him," Gregory said. "Personally, I don't agree with the opinion that intelligence can be measured by the number of degrees one holds. But that's the system."

Casey said that he has 75 credits towards M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Maine.

His first thesis was not accepted and he has run into problems with this adviser on his second topic, he said. He was planning to do work out of the Antioch Graduate School branch in Harrisville when he was notified of the non-renewal of his contract.

When asked, Ch'en said that the decision was not based upon the matter of degrees.

In the written outline presented to Casey last spring, Ch'en stated that as a historian, Casey's views of man, especially of his motives, are distorted. He does not judge correctly the principal forces governing human affairs, Ch'en said.

Casey replied to FEAC in a written statement saying, "Who decides what is the correct view of man and man's motives?"

"If all professors at Keene State must conform to a correct view of man, then academic freedom is dead at Keene State College," he went on.

Gregory, who attended several Casey classes last year, said, "I think Casey is a fine instructor. He just doesn't fit the History Department's image of a good teacher."

In outlining his views to Casey last spring, Ch'en said, "His methods of teaching hardly assists students to attain sufficient intellectual growth; to be sure he imparts views and knowledge; nevertheless, it is not certain that what he imparts is valuable to students."

"Let the consumers be the judge of my teaching," Casey countered.

He then solicited a number of letters in his defense last spring from KSC alumni.

A letter from Jean J. Blacketer, a teacher of Social Studies in Bellows Falls, (Vt.) Union High School and a KSC alumna, wrote, "I would rate your courses as being equal to or superior to courses that I have taken from other members of the History Department at Keene. I, for one, believe I am a better historian because of having had the privileged of studying with you."

"I am worried that my alma mater seems determined to make a policy of dismissing exceptional instructors and saddened to think that my school had become more concerned with paper than with people," Joseph A. Citro, an alumni from Chester Depot, Vt. wrote.

Clayton Tanner, a KSC sophomore, says Casey is the best teacher he's ever had.

"You can just sit and listen to him and get a lot out of it," he said. "The only thing is that you take more than two history courses from him you're black-balled from the department."

Ch'en said that he has never tried to discourage students from taking courses taught by Casey, or any member of the department.

"Rather, I encourage students to take more than one professor in the department during their time in college," he said.

"We realize that Mr. Casey is a singularly popular teacher among certain students, and students' evaluations were taken into consideration," Ch'en said.

He noted however, that on matters

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## Club monies threatened

By ERIC MALONEY  
Equinox Exec. Ed.

Only three of seven organizations scheduled to appear before the Student Senate Finance Committee last Wednesday for budget hearings showed up, and an irate committee retaliated by threatening to shut off all funds to those clubs that don't send representatives.

"The organizations that didn't come tonight will be notified to show up either February 28 or March 1," committee chairman Dale McComb said. "If they don't, they won't get anything."

Organizations failing to send representatives Wednesday were the Association for Childhood Education, the Industrial Education Association, Sigma Pi Epsilon (Journal), and the Paradox Club. The four clubs represent \$3,804 in budget requests.

"In past years, clubs have been failing to get in their requests on time, and then getting funds in the Fall," McComb said. "But if they don't even have the interest to show up for their hearing, they shouldn't get funds."

The Finance Committee faces the task of cropping over \$40,000 from the Total budget request of \$106,239, to match the Senate budget of \$65,000.

"A lot of that comes from small organizations who don't do anything," McComb said. "For instance, last year the History Club got \$150, and they still

haven't used it."

The History Club did not submit a budget this year.

McComb also said that many organizations are asking for funds to go toward furniture and equipment, anticipating a move to Elliot Community Hospital when that building is vacated.

"Cutting the budget this year is going

to be a long process," McComb said. "The budget stays the same, and the requests go up."

She said that there is a possibility of raising an extra \$4,000 by tacking the abolished \$2 class dues fee to the student activities fee. However, this will not be considered until the entire budget has been reviewed.



Ed Stackpole squares off against a Concord College player during competition last Saturday. Stackpole won, but KSC lost to Plymouth, 8 1/2-7 1/2. Story on page 3.

## Campus pub plans near completion

The campus pub is only a few short steps away, according to Pub president Rick Pare.

"About the only thing now is to find a location," he said. "As soon as our constitution is ratified and we become incorporated, we'll be ready to go."

Previous information that the Pub had to be an organization for one year before it could get a liquor license was false, Pare said.

"All we need to do is become a corporation," he said.

Pare felt confident that student support was there; He said that a poll conducted in October ran 456 in favor and

only 12 against.

The poll placed the Pub in the Student Union, and Pare said that the Union was still the most desirable place.

"The computer center is out, and Bob Mallet (director of physical plant) said that the Student Union was the best possible choice."

Pare said that the Pub would be student owned and operated. A Keene zoning law prohibits private enterprises on campus, he said.

"It will be non-profit, with revenue going to the Student Union," Pare said.

He said that he has visited Franklin Pierce College, New England College, and

the University of Mass. at Amherst, and all three had Pubs that were breaking even or making a profit.

Jeff Cady, Pub director, said that the Pub would have a soft atmosphere. "There will be low lights, candles on the tables, gentle music - that sort of thing."

He said that it would be possible to have musicians come in and play. Cady also said that the Pub would mean employment for about three students.

He said that the club will be opening up for membership within two weeks.