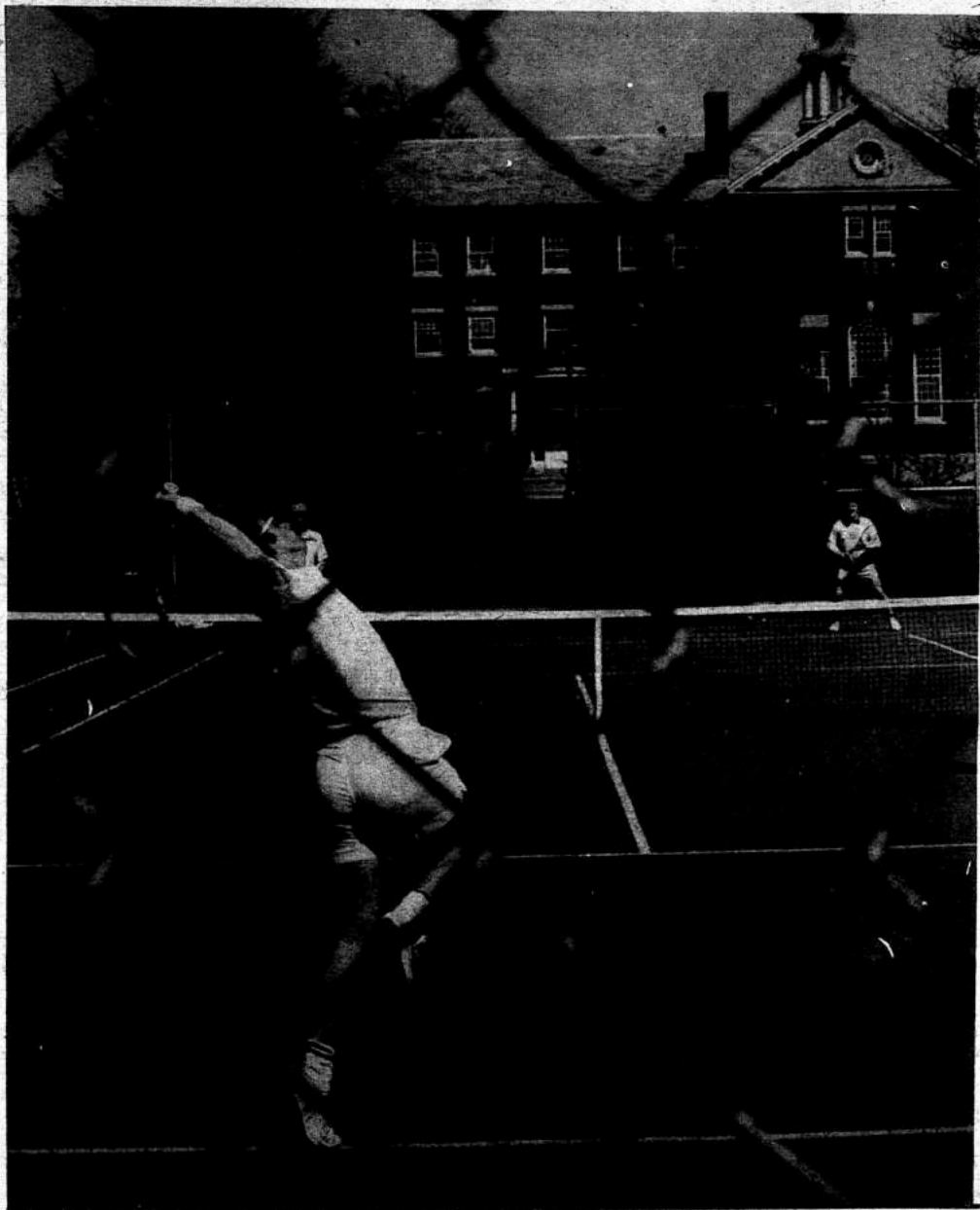


Keene State College  
Keene, New Hampshire

# equinox

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April 24, 1974

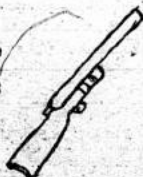


*A Rhode Island visitor tests Keene's Robert Kelly (left) and Thomas Kremen (right). Photo by Maloney.*

"Black Politics"  
Lecture Thursday  
Story, page 2



Dodge has some  
thoughts on  
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Nystedt wants a  
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Ruggers beat  
UNH—page 7





## Kilson to lecture here Thursday on Black politics

By Kevin Gordon  
Equinox Staff

The KSC History Department has announced that Martin L. Kilson, the first Black professor of government at Harvard, will be speaking at Keene Lecture Hall, Science Building, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Kilson, one of the most noted Black academicians in the United States today, has been the center of a controversy at Harvard and in the Black community at large. Kilson has criticized Harvard's Black subcommunity for its low academic standing in relation to the White student population.

The Harvard professor has also been critical of the Black atmosphere on the Cambridge campus. The Blacks have not been developing on an individual basis but more as a unit.

The subject that Kilson will be concerning himself with is the "New

Afro-American Political Class." After completion of the prepared lecture, a question and answer period will follow.

Kilson, 43, attended public schools in Ambler, Pennsylvania, before he attended Lincoln University, where he graduated as the valedictorian of the class of Fifty-three. He then received both his M.A. and his PhD from Harvard.

Except for a brief stay as visiting Professor at the University of Ghana (1964-1965), Kilson has spent his teaching career at Harvard.

Kilson has authored many articles and books including "Political Dilemma of the Black Mayor—Carl Stokes Reign in Cleveland 1967-1971" (forthcoming), and an article titled "The Black Experience at Harvard."

Do you know this man?

He is running for Student Body President



Frank Easton needs your support and help if he is to win.

Contact: Henry Maier—Belknap  
Dianne Reidy—Randall  
Felix Lindquist—Carle

## Cunningham elected CEEB

The College Entrance Examination Board has announced the election of John J. Cunningham, Keene State College admissions director, as New Hampshire's representative on the Regional Council of the New England Regional Assembly.

A nationwide organization servicing its member institutions, the College Entrance Examination Board (CEEB) functions through regional assemblies to provide programs benefiting college-bound high school students. It is best known for administration of standard testing programs to evaluate high school students' potential to do college-level work, and for its College Scholarship Service which helps

colleges identify student and parental financial need.

Cunningham will be one of 16 councilors advising Regional Director Robert J. Kates in Waltham, Mass., on matters related to CEEB's programs, services and priorities within the New England region.

The council establishes standing committees to carry on the Assembly's projects, prepares the program for the Assembly's annual meeting, and acts on behalf of the Assembly in the interim between its annual meetings.

Cunningham has been elected to a one-year term on the council.

## Mrs. Lloyd P. Young dies

Mrs. Dorothy M. Young died Thursday morning, April 18, at the Cheshire Hospital as a result of a heart attack. She was the wife of former KSC President, Lloyd P. Young, of Jarman Hill Road (Sharon), Peterborough.

There will be no calling hours. A memorial service is tentatively scheduled to be held in the Unitarian Church in

Peterborough, Sunday, April 28 at 2 p.m. Interment will be at a later date. Jellison Funeral Home, Peterborough, is in charge of arrangements.

The family requests that in lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Maxfield Young Scholarship Fund, through this Office, or to the Cheshire Hospital in memory of Dorothy Young.

## Summer job openings listed

Current job openings have been announced here. Freshman or sophomore needed for stocking 2-3 afternoons and Saturday. Full time during summer.

Year-round job. 5:30-9:30 p.m. washing vehicles, sorting, loading and unloading packages. Must have transportation.

Girls needed every day from 1:50-3:30 Monday through Friday now through June 8.

Sailing instructor for adults for one afternoon a week and Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Experience preferred.

Stay with patient from 4-10 p.m. to give medication every day except Tuesday and Wednesdays.

Work at Inn for summer—Room and Board plus waitresses, chambermaid, dishwasher.

Parent-Teacher Recreation Program for Group Foster Home, 3-4 hours in the evening. At least two times a week and

some weekends. Could be combined with tutoring.

Married couple, to supervise recreation area. Boating, picnic area, and recreation hall. Six day week. Apartment furnished and salary. Work Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Live in professional home with two children, pre-school for June, July and August, as mother's helper. Must swim.

Male or female. Sr. W.S.I. certificate. Y experience preferred for private club. Experience preferred, must provide housing and two letters of reference.

Temporary secretarial job. Opportunity to meet people involved in Arts and job could be lead-in for a career in Arts or Arts Management, in New Hampshire. Job is out of town.

Girl for office, typing, phone, shorthand helpful, for now part-time and full-time during summer.

## Summer field trip to Europe

A geography course with a field trip to Austria, northern Italy and northern Yugoslavia.

Assistant Prof. Klaus J. Bayr of KCS's geography department, organizer of the unique overseas course, is now receiving applications from those interested in the month-long tour tentatively scheduled to start about May 28.

Geography course 080 offers six hours' credit in geography and will carry the

student by charter flight from New York to Frankfurt, West Germany. Before returning to the United States around June 26, the student will have visited Salzburg, Gmunden, Hallstadt, Linz, Vienna, Graz and Eiseners, all in Austria; Maribor, Ljubljana and Trieste, all in Yugoslavia; and Bolzano and Venice in Italy.

Trip costs will average \$745 for New Hampshire students and, because of higher tuition and fees, about \$780 for out-of-state students. These costs include land and air travel, lodging, and educational costs. Participants are advised to plan on about \$5 per day for meals. A \$100 non-refundable deposit must accompany each application and the balance of the costs must be paid by May 1.

Dr. Bayr urges those interested to move quickly as each student is responsible for securing his or her own visa to visit Yugoslavia, and the visa process usually takes about two months. Students who may wish to remain in Europe for a longer time after the tour ends may do so under special arrangements to be made with Dr. Bayr.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Dr. Bayr at the Department of Geography. (Telephone No. 352-1909, extension 236.)

## Marion Wood

Marion Wood, Keene State College Reading Laboratory director, was guest speaker for a workshop at a recent annual meeting of the North Carolina Association of Educational Personnel.

The workshop "Records Management," included a discussion of various systems of filing and how to move records to inactive files.

Wood, a teacher, lecturer, and a member of numerous organizations, has written several articles for business education and educational secretary magazines. She received her Master of Education degree from the University of New Hampshire and an honorary Doctor of Law degree from Central College in Fayette, Mo.

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at the Student Union Snack  
Bar on Thursday, April 25th.

"It's all over baby blue" department

## Dodge levels a parting shot at the administration

By Mike O'Leary  
Equinox Editor

"The student government is nebulous, innocuous...it has no power, it's small, puny, with no potential," Mike Dodge, chairman of the Student Senate, said Monday.

Talking about his reaction to his year as chairman of the Senate, Dodge said for this reason, "it is important to get a new type of government."

"The biggest problem is that everytime we come up with an idea, it all depends completely on whether the administration accepts it," he said.

The recent decision by Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto proves the student has a say, "but it is up to the administration to accept, modify or disregard what they say," Dodge said.

In spite of this, Dodge indicated his view of the administration is not solely

critical.

"Most students don't realize that, in this state the college administration is hampered from offering the type of education they want by the state's political system," he said.

"The two administrators who have the most influence as far as student life is concerned, and who look out for student interests the most, are President Redfern and Dean Aceto," he said.

"The most talented administrator by far is Jim Hobart (director of administration)," he said. "The rest of the administration profess to have great interest in the students, but aren't as objective and professional as Hobart, Aceto and Redfern in attitudes towards the students and the college."

Dodge said this will be his last year in student government.

"In order to do a good job, the chairman must put a lot of time into it."

"Being a senior, and having put a lot of time into it this year, I want to reserve next year for academics."

"I've learned a lot about the college, about behind the scene politics and how things are done," he said. "I've also learned how state politics affect the action of the administration."

Dodge said this knowledge and responsibility has matured his outlook. "I had a naive belief that I could achieve a lot," he said. "Now I know the forces behind student government."

Dodge said that presently he is not backing any one candidate for Student Body President, but that it he backs anyone it will be either Frank Easton or Andy Jalbert.

He said he favors Lee Bird's proposed constitution. "It would be the fairest to the student, the most expedient form of government and functionally the most reasonable," he said.



Mike Dodge

## Natural Foods Conference is featured Sunday

The Alternative One Program, along with the New Hampshire Natural Foods Associates, are presenting a "Nutrition and Natural Foods Conference," to be held here Sunday. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Student Union Building, where free herb tea is being offered.

The program is as follows: 10 a.m. Valerie Knotts, President of the New Hampshire Natural Foods Associates to speak. Don Land, Assistant Professor and instructor in Alternative One's "Natural Foods Workshop," will give an introduction.

10:15, "Living with a Garden," by the Rev. John Philbrick, Episcopal Minister, author, and president of the Bio Dynamic Farming and Gardening Association.

11 a.m. "Companion Planting," by Helen Philbrick, author of "Companion Planting," and co-author of "The Bug Book," and "Gardening for Health and Nutrition."

11:30, "Starting a Farmer's Market," will be offered by Bruce Clement, county agricultural agent and Robert Houriet, communications director of the Natural Organic Farmers Association.

At twelve noon there will be lunch of natural foods and exhibits by KSC students.

1 p.m., there will be a brief business meeting, with the N.H. Natural Food Associates. Educational films will also be shown.

2:30 p.m., there will be "The Food Shopper's Dilemma," by Beatrice Trum Hunter, lecturer and author of many books, including "Consumer Beware," "Food Additives and Your Health," "Natural Foods Cookbook," and

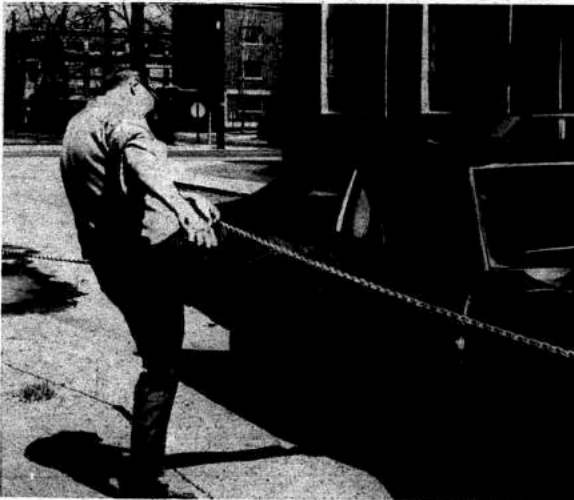
"Gardening without Poisons."

2:15 p.m. "Nutrition and Mental Health," is being offered by Jose Yaryura-Tobias, M.D., director of research, Nassau Mental Health Center, Professor JFK University, Buenos Aires and a member of the Academy of Orthomolecular Physicians.

3:15 Workshops will be held, including "Diet Analysis and Preventive Measures," with Verne Thomas, author of "The Body Speaks," and "The Blind Spot"; "Building Soil Fertility," with Samuel Kayman, agricultural educational director of NOFA; "How You can start a Farmer's Market," by B. Clement and R. Houriet; "Bio-Dynamic Gardening," with John and Helen Philbrick; "Preparing Healthful Foods," by Beatrice T. Hunter, and "Megavitamin Therapy in Schizophrenia," with Joes Yaryura-Tobias.

At 5:15 p.m. there will be a dinner of natural foods plus informal discussions.

See related story, page 6.



To Mr. Robert Salmon. To Everybody. It is painfully obvious that you really don't know. One of the things you don't seem to know is how to control your temper. Mr. Salmon, after all you do hold the prestigious position of KSC Public Information Director. From now on try to take those small aggravations of life with a little more sense of humor. For better public relations, Michael H. Bastoni. P.S. I can only wonder what you might tell your insurance company.

## Know Thy Prof.

It's a common story. A student signs up for a course, and finds out that he can't stand the professor. He then has to go through the pain of drop/add, or the agony of sticking out the course.

There are ways, however, to minimize the hassles:

### FACULTY EVALUATION

At the end of the semester, students would fill out an evaluation questionnaire in each class. The results would be published, for the benefit of other students who might want to take the professor or course.

### FACULTY SELF-EVALUATION

The faculty would evaluate themselves, both

in and out of the classroom. From this survey, students could find out a professor's areas of knowledge and specialization, and his attitude towards education and students.

The two surveys combined could provide students with valuable knowledge about the faculty as instructors, resource people, and human beings. Unfortunately, only poor attempts have been made to develop an effective faculty evaluation process.

It is an area, however, that is too important to be neglected. The student is paying a lot of money to come here, and he has a right to know what he is buying.

May 6—Eric Maloney for Student Body President

## Monadnock Lodge

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### —SPECIALS—

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| ROCK & ROLL NITE | WED | ITALIAN NITE       |
| CONFECTION       |     |                    |
| VIP NITE         | THU | ROAST BEEF NITE    |
| CONFECTION       |     | (ALL YOU CAN EAT)  |
| MUSIC NITE       | FRI | SEAFOOD PLATTER    |
| CONFECTION       |     |                    |
| MUSIC NITE       | SAT | PRIME RIB          |
| CONFECTION       |     | (EXTRA LARGE CUTS) |
| MUSIC NITE       | SUN | WEEKLY BUFFET      |
| CONFECTION       |     | (FOUR MAIN DISHES) |
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THURSDAYS



Mark Four

WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY  
FOR YOUR DANCING PLEASURE



# Spring Week happenings - something for everyone

Spring Week is upon us and there's something for everyone going on right up until Sunday night. Take your pick:

Wednesday night the KSC Jazz Ensemble will perform in concert in the Brown Room at 8 p.m. There's no admission charge.

Thursday night the "Poucette D'Arte String Band" and "Good Friend Coyote" will perform in concert in the Brown

Lawn with games, raffles and prizes beginning a 2 p.m.

Aside from Spring Week, there's also a Nutrition and Natural Foods Conference all day Sunday in the Brown Room with lectures, movies, workshops and famous speakers in the organic gardening field. Real meals will be available. Admission is \$1. The organic orgy lasts from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday begins with a Raft Race on the Ashuelot at 2:30 p.m., followed by a barbecue at the Commons at 4 p.m. The night's entertainment is a Sock Hop with Ted Herbert Band and Skyhook the featured artists. The dance is in Spaulding Gym from 8 p.m. to midnight and \$1 with an ID gets you in. A champagne breakfast follows at the Commons.

On Sunday there's a Dorm Fair on Fiske

Room beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1 with ID.

The big guns get dragged out Friday night when all the hoofers, singers and actors come out of the closet to show the world what they've got in a Talent Show, in the Brown Room at 8 p.m. Fifty cents buys you all the laughs you'll need. First prize is \$60, second prize is \$40, and third prize is \$20, which is nothing to laugh at.

## Jazz Ensemble to perform

The Keene State College Jazz Ensemble will present its second "on campus" concert of the year on Wednesday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Lloyd P. Young Student Union.

The 20-member group, directed by William D. Pardus, Associate Professor of Music at KSC, specializes in "big band" jazz and jazz rock with instrumentation including five saxes, five trumpets, four

trombones, tuba, electric piano, electric guitar, electric bass and two percussionists.

The ensemble, one of eight performing groups sponsored by the Department of Music at KSC, provides students with the opportunity to study and perform jazz and an opportunity for student composers and arrangers to have their works performed.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

## Baroque music and dance

The Collegium Musicum of Keene State College, directed by Professor Raymond H. Rosenstock of the Music Department, will present its Spring Concert of Renaissance Song and Dance this Sunday evening, April 28, 8:15 p.m., at St. Bernard's Church, 173 Main Street, opposite the Post Office.

The program will include works by Lorenz Lemlin, Johannes Stahl, Mikolaj Gomolka, Thomas Morley, John Dowland, Michael Praetorius, Salamone Rossi, Joaquin des Prez, Thomas Bateson, William

Byrd, Heinrich Isaac, and an anonymous Spaniard.

Among the instruments played will be a chest of viols, recorders, Renaissance flute, krumphorn, kortholt, rankeet, cornetto, trombone, harpsichord, organ and Syrian drum.

Of particular interest to the cognoscenti will be the singing of psalms in Polish (Gomolka) and in Hebrew (Rossi), as well as the dances collected by Praetorius. The concert will be performed in costume.

Admission is free.

## For the young at heart

By Michael Chagnon

Hansel and Gretel is a show for the young and the young at heart. At a time when youngsters sit and stare at the idiot box, it's refreshing to see some entertainment where children have to use their imagination.

In this somewhat different version of "Hansel and Gretel" we see a group of traveling actors who are about to present a play. Before starting the play the actors mingle with the audience explaining and demonstrating the art of mime, the use of props and the importance of the children's imagination in recreating the story and setting.

The actors are now ready to begin and decide upon Hansel and Gretel, Staggio, the leader of the acting troupe will play the witch. Sabrina, his daughter, and Bulbov, his son-in-law, will play the mother and father. Bucol and Trickle, his grandchildren will provide the props and whatever else is necessary.

The story is similar to the fairy tale except for the changes made to allow for audience participation. Without it, Hansel

and Gretel cannot overcome the witch and, as we all know, fairy tales must have a happy ending.

The production is directed by Nick Mize who staged it simply and effectively. By the minimal use of sets and costumes he allows the audience to become more involved with the play itself and less with theatrics.

Sean Moran as the witch is extremely funny; he has a fine sense of comic timing and the children were fascinated by him.

Hansel is played by Ntal Blaiklock whose expressive features and agility bring his role to life.

Lia Cravedi makes a young and pretty Gretel with her sweet voice and little girl looks. At times, however, she looks a little uncomfortable with the role.

John Kominek and Nancy Courts are effective and believable as the father and mother. I especially liked Kiko, played by Camie Foust-Tilson and Kiki, played by Sarah Woodruff, as the mime artists.

If you find yourself disillusioned with college life or are looking for an escape, drop in. It's fifty minutes of sheer enjoyment.

## What's happening on campus

.....

## April 23 - 29

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24

Advisement and registration, Class of 1977, G-M

KSC Music Department presents a Student Recital, Brown Room, Student Union, 1:15 p.m.  
Veterans Information Meeting, Randall Lounge, 4 p.m.

Social Council, Student Organizations Office, Student Union, 4 p.m.

Room Selection for Women, Randall Lounge, 6:30 p.m.

WKOH General Meeting, Library Conference Room, Discussion of FM will be included. Everyone welcome, 7 p.m.

KSC Department of Music presents IN CONCERT KSC Jazz Ensemble, Brown Room, Student Union, No admission charge, 8 p.m.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, Conference Rooms A&B, Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

### THURSDAY, APRIL 25

Advisement and Registration, Class of 1977, A-F

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents "Hansel and Gretel," 74 Morrison. Students, faculty and staff, I.D. card. General admission, \$5.00, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Parking Court, Conference Rooms A&B, Student Union, 2 p.m.

Dining Commons Advisory Committee, Conference Room, Keene State Commons, 5 p.m.

ROCKS will meet at shed behind Student Union and then proceed to Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center for regular meeting, 6:30 p.m.

Distaff Club, Library Conference Room, 7 p.m.

N.H. P.L.R.G., 88 Morrison, 7 p.m.

WKNH Technical Workshop, Conference Room A, Student Union, 8 p.m.

Lecture: The New Afro-American Political Class, sponsored by Professor Martin L. Kilson, Department of Government, Harvard University, sponsored by History Department, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. All members of the College and Public Welcome. Admission free, 8 p.m.

Concert: "Poucette D'Arte String Band and 'Good Friend Coyote,' Brown Room, Student Union. Admission, \$1 with I.D.; all others, \$2, 8 p.m.

Folk Singer Linda Worster will give a Benefit Concert at the Keene Junior High School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

### FRIDAY, APRIL 26

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents "Hansel and Gretel," 74 Morrison Hall. Students, faculty and staff, I.D. card. General admission, \$5.00, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

L.I.V.E. departs for Weekend Trip-Rocks-Beginners

Talent Show sponsored by Social Council and Parents Association, Brown Room, Student Union. Prizes are \$60, \$40 and \$20. Admission, \$5.00 with KSC I.D., 8 p.m.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 27

State Audubon Society, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, 9 a.m. to 12 noon

Celebrant Actors Theatre presents "Hansel and Gretel," 74 Morrison Hall. Students, faculty and staff, I.D. card. General admission, \$5.00, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Parents Association and Faculty Rap Session, Keene Lecture Hall, 111, 115, 117, 119, 121, 125 Science Center 12 noon to 2 p.m.

KSC Rugby Club, Middlebury, A&B teams 1 p.m.

Track at Bryant College with Clark University Raft Race, sponsored by Women's Recreation Association. Please sign up by Wednesday, April 24 at the Student Union, 2:30 p.m.

Barbecue, Keene State Commons, 4 p.m.

Sock Hop featuring TED HERBERT BAND and SKYHOOK, sponsored by Parents Association and Social Council, Spaulding Gym. Admission \$1 with I.D.; All others, \$2. Followed by Champagne Breakfast at the Keene State Commons, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight

### SUNDAY, APRIL 28

Nutrition and Natural Foods Conference, Brown Room, Student Union. Full day of talks and workshops by internationally known authors and lecturers discussing topics ranging from organic gardening to vitamin therapy. Movies.

Exhibits, Meals (on a cash basis) by Common Ground Restaurant of Bethlehem. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. in Student Union. Building: \$1 for Natural Foods Associates and KSC Personnel, \$2 for General Public. For further information, contact Professor Don Land at the Computer Center, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Women's Swim Team and Invited Guests, College Camp, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dorm Fair, co-sponsored by all dorms. Fiske Lawn. Fun, Games, Raffles, 2 p.m.

Students International Meditation Society, Library Seminar Room No. 1, 2 p.m.

Mu Tau Demonstration, sponsored by Social Council, Spaulding Gym. Admission, \$5.00 with I.D. James Arvanitis and his class will demonstrate the martial art of Mu Tau, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta, Conference Room A, Student Union, 8 p.m.

Music Dept. presents the Collegium Musicum, Professor R.H. Rosenstock, director, performing A Spring Concert of Renaissance Song and Dance, St. Bernard's Church, free admission, 8:15 p.m.

### MONDAY, APRIL 29

Public School Instrumental Music performance, Brown Room at 12 noon

LIVE briefing for a weekend trip at 4 p.m.

Student Senate's meets in the Library Conference Room at 7 p.m.

History of Cinema Series presents "Rio Bravo," Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, free admission, 7 p.m.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 30

IV Christian Fellowship meets in Carle Conference Room at 7 p.m.

KSC Community Orchestra in Concert, Robert A. Mark, conductor. Works of Vaughn Williams, Purcell, Virgil Thomson and Haydn will be performed. Brown Room, free admission, 8 p.m.

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# Neese and Land seem to be from different cook books

Rick Hartford  
and C.J. Foster

Don Land teaches an A-1 nutrition and natural foods course here, and helped sponsor a nutrition and natural foods conference this Sunday. The fact that he is not a nutritionist and did not consult or invite the nutritionist from the Home Economics Department apparently has upset some people.

The nutritionist, Ellen Neese, an instructor in foods and nutrition, said she found out about the conference when a student sent in registration money to the Home Economics Department by mistake. Land has since invited Neese, and apologized to Dr. James L. Spangenberg, head of the department.

Neese said she has a few doubts about the conference, adding "as far as I know he (Land) has no qualifications as a

nutritionist." While Land acknowledged that he does not, he said he has a wide background in the sciences and a PhD in chemistry. Neese is a doctoral candidate in nutrition at the University of Minnesota.

Land appears to be an advocate of natural foods, but says he is not pushing one point of view. Neese questioned some of the theories of natural food advocates, and said that the uneducated can easily be swayed by claims made by pseudo-experts.

Both Land and Neese agree that there has been a lack of communication between the Home Economics Department and A-1—or more specifically between themselves.

Following are comments made Tuesday by Don Land along with Ellen Neese's responses:

Land said the health in this country is in rapid decline, inundated with processed foods. He said that there are 40 nutrients



that human beings require every day, and that humans don't get them because of processed food.

Neese asked, "Where does he get this quote. People like that always amaze me. How can he look at other countries and then look back at the United States and say that we're malnourished? I agree we're ninth in health in the world and such countries as small as Sweden are above us, but that's due mainly to their health care plans. Medical costs are just too high in this country."

Land said he sees nutrition here as being a political and economic problem. He pointed to the large medical and industrial complex, including physicians, hospitals, drug houses, hospital supply companies and health insurance companies, stating they control what food we eat through political pressure and through advertising.

Neese said that "as far as the political and economic problem goes, this is probably true. But I fail to see a conspiracy by doctors, nutritionists and related organizations to do away with the good health of the people of the U.S."

Land said processed foods are dangerous to health and rob people of the important vitamins and nutrients they need.

Neese said that processed foods such as canning and freezing are excellent ways to preserve the vitamins and nutrients of the foods we eat. "Drying," she added, "which is advocated by nutrition fanatics, destroys nearly all the vitamin C in fruits which seems to be an extremely poor way of preserving."

Land said that there is today little or no preventative medicine practiced in this country. He added that not less than 50 per cent of all illness in this country, including mental illness, is due to malnutrition.

"Where was that figure gotten?" asked Neese. "I don't think that can be documented at all. Some disease may be aggravated by malnutrition, but it cannot be said that malnutrition was the cause of these diseases." She added that "anyone of the middle class or high middle class background that has money has the choice of whether to be malnourished or not."

While Don Land and Ellen Neese appear to differ widely in their philosophies, they seem to agree that the public has to make up its own mind. Neese said, "the best way to protect oneself from these false claims (of the nutrition fanatics) is to follow a simple rule. Do not believe anyone that says 'this will do this.' One way to discern truth from fiction is to pick up a couple of good books on nutrition and physiology."

Land said "I think it's far more important for students to learn to be creative, inquiring, and to learn how to deal with information to the point where they can learn how to make up their own minds about the issues."

## Federal aid is on downward trend

Director of Financial Aids at KSC Robert L. Taft said recently that since 1971-72 through 1973-74, the federal student aid funding here appears "to be on a noticeable downward trend."

In a March 27 letter to Senator Thomas J. McIntyre, Taft pointed out that "actual federal allocations have decreased from \$218,006 for 1971-72 to \$152,459 for the current year." Taft stated to the senator that for the academic year 1969-70, the per cent of the college's request approved by the federal government was 90 per cent, while the percentage actually allocated was 66 per cent. For 1970-71, the money approved was 95 per cent, while the actual allocation was 68 per cent. For 1971-72, 95 per cent was approved, and 75 per cent allocated. However, for 1972-73, while 100 per cent was approved, only 49 per cent was allocated. And, for 1973-74, while another 100 per cent was approved, 38 per cent was allocated.

The financial aids director went on to say that "due to a unique, calculated formula, bordering on the absurd, we expect less than 50 students to be eligible for only approximately \$7000 in Basic Educational Opportunity Grants." (BEOG) Taft added that KSC's total allocation, including BEOG funds, is still lower than for 1971-72 allocations. "This doesn't make much sense in the face of inflation experienced over the past two years," Taft said.

The financial aids director, who also coaches the cross-country team here, explained in the letter that although resident tuition has decreased five per cent, non-resident tuition has increased by 11 per cent and will rise \$100 for 1974-75.

"Other evidence of increased student costs appear in room and board charges," he added. Taft concluded that "it is estimated that it will be necessary to add approximately 10 per cent to the current charge of \$1050. He added that along with a raise in room and board charges, fees will also be increased for next September.

room and board charges, fees will also be increased for next September.

"I read only recently that President Nixon has seen fit to request no new funds for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant program or the National Direct Student Loan program. Might I say that the original tri-partite programs of student aid (CWSP, NDSL, and EOG) were completely satisfactory and efficient."

All that was needed to improve student aid was adequate funding. Now, we are faced with a "new" program which has utterly failed in its initial year of operation. Only sweeping changes can make the BEOG program creditable."

The director also pointed out that at least 358 aid recipients have been granted aid "in amounts considerably less" than estimated financial need guidelines derived

primarily from the College Scholarship Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

"The average 'UNMET NEED' amounted to \$582 for a total of \$208,633 worth of 'short-changing' by this office," stated Taft. "Secondly, much to my chagrin 128 aid requests were received demonstrating an average financial need of \$634. These requests were received after all aid funds had been awarded, one-fourth having financial need in excess of \$800" he said. "The total 'UNMET NEED' in these two categories amounts to \$289,744," said Taft.

"Our students are being asked to shoulder an extraordinarily heavy financial burden," Taft said.

"Being the relatively small state college that we are, we can ill afford to continue to increase college funds in an attempt to keep pace with the shrinking federal dollar. Last year this office administered aid funds, totalling nearly \$631,000 to 1,042 unduplicated students. Only twenty-eight per cent of this total was represented by federal student aid funds, while college resources were utilized to make up the remaining 72 per cent."

Taft summed up that, "I feel compelled to register my displeasure with the present procedure for making application for federal student aid funds."

## Nystedt motions on R.D.s and J boards

By Mike O'Leary  
Equinox Editor

The student Senate will consider a motion which will "invest the authority of the Residence Directors and Judiciary Boards of each respective Hall or Dorm" in newly formed Residence Hall Councils.

The motion, submitted by Secretary Evan Nystedt, is concerned with matters of "judiciary procedure and policy" of dorms and residence halls.

Nystedt said the proposal was prompted by "students feeling they have no control over what happens to them in residence hall policies and judicial procedures."

"This will establish an avenue for student complaints to be heard and to be solved," he said. "If the proposal goes through, no student will have a basis for complaints because policies will be in their hands."

Nystedt said he feels some residence hall directors feel they have authority to establish judicial procedures and hall policies.

"This is wrong, they implement but do not establish these policies," he said.

Nystedt cited a letter to him from Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto to



Evan Nystedt

substantiate this. "Residence Directors implement procedures and policies which have been established through the appropriate channels (i.e. CRC, Student Senate, and when necessary, the College Senate). Their primary functions, however, are not managerial but educational," the

letter stated.

Nystedt maintains that, in spite of this clearly defined function, some residence directors try to manage and control policies.

Some residence directors are causing problems for students," Nystedt said. "The administration won't fire or even talk to them."

This, he said, leads to student complaints.

"If the administration won't do it, then maybe the students should," he said.

The proposal calls for the residence council to be composed of a representative of each floor and the residence director as an ex-officio, non-voting advisor. Decisions of the councils will be answerable to the Campus Residence Council (CRC) and the Student Senate.

In addition, "it will be the option of the Residence Hall Councils to appoint or discharge any board or council, in their Hall or Dorm, they see fit" and to maintain their hall or dorm in any manner they deem proper.

The mini-dorms will have a similar council composed of one representative from each house, Nystedt added.



A renaissance Castle in Graz, Austria presently used as Government Seat (One of the many stops on the Field Trip). See story on page two.



# equinox viewpoints

Page Six

This column offers varied views of our diverse staff—observations the editors rate worthy of reader consideration.

April 24, 1974

## The case for town meeting

Mike Dodge's criticism of the present form of student government easily lends itself to discussion. He says that something is amiss in student government, and because of his position, he should know.

His criticisms should be taken seriously by the students who elected him. They point out that now is the time for a break with the past forms of student government. It is time for a little daring, for taking a chance, for action out of the ordinary.

Such an action can be embodied in the establishment of a town meeting form of student government, as proposed by Pete Ramsey, and written by Ramsey and Henry Maier.

The proposal has many provisions that will strengthen student government. First, it will bring the government to the students. Any action taken will be the result of a vote by all students concerned with the issue. This will add weight to the decisions of the government.

Second, the limited number of student leaders will insure the positions will not go begging, and therefore lose the respect of the students. How important is a position when only 15 persons run

for 26 openings?

Third, the vagueness of the selectmen's power will leave the door open for interpretation of their duties, and a growth in their power.

Some senators and students say that this is a liability, that too much power is in the hands of too few. Reading Mike Dodge's statements, one wonders what power they talk of.

If restrictions are placed on the selectmen, if their role is too clearly defined, it serves only to restrict the acquisition of power by students, and they are left with a "nebulous, innocuous" government.

This is the problem with the present government, and it will be the problem with any government like it.

The students must give the power to those who want it and wish them all the luck, for the selectmen will be responsible to the students in the end.

Nit-picking restrictions serve only to castrate student power and input. If students want to lose their impotency, and truly become a force in college policy, they should vote for Ramsey and Maier's proposed town meeting concept of student government.

Mike O'Leary

## Election attracts candidates

By Mike O'Leary

The pace is quickening at the Student Government offices as it prepares for the Student Body President elections and a student referendum to choose a constitution.

The election will be held next May 6 and 7 in the Dining Commons at lunch and dinner and all day in the coffee shop. Two master lists of students have been prepared to use as a voting list.

More interest and energy seem to be involved in this year's election than in the past. Six persons have expressed interest in the office, and the carefully planned elections add to the increased importance of the race.

Frank Easton, Gail Richardson and Tom Baldwin have already returned the necessary petition to be entered on the ballot. Eric Maloney, though tardy in returning his petition, has begun advertising in the paper. Andy Jalbert from TKE is also running.

Baldwin is presently parliamentarian of the Student Senate, and is finishing his first year in student politics. Richardson was

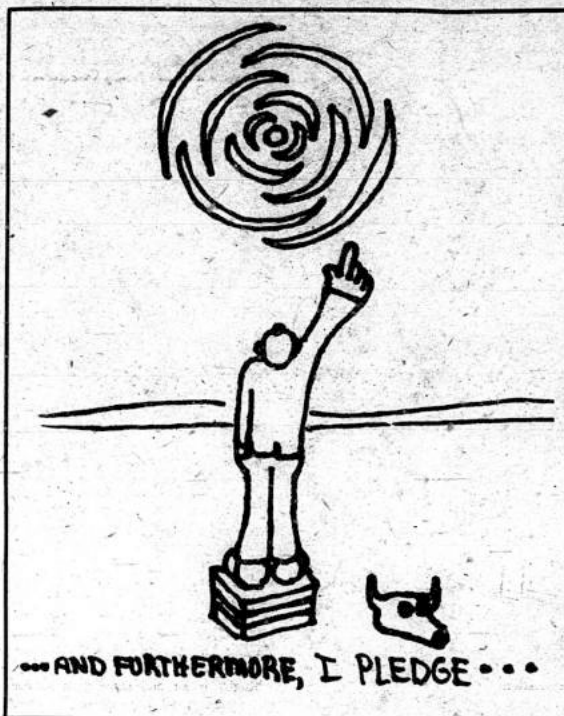
the news earlier this year, and has voiced opinions on some of the issues before the Senate.

Frank Easton is a newcomer to student government, but no stranger to the issues. An Army veteran and presently head resident at Carle Hall, Easton sees the responsibility of the Student Body President and student government to get in touch with the students and be responsive to them.

As head resident he has heard a lot of complaints and may be able to formalize the answers into workable policies. Right now he is concentrating on getting students to connect his name with his ideas.

Eric Maloney hasn't held political office in student government, but as editor of last year's Equinox he expressed opinions of a political nature, and has been interested in student government for the last two years.

Andy Jalbert is currently a senator-at-large in the Student Senate. He has served on committees in the Senate. His candidacy continues the fraternities' interest in student government.



## Letters

### Thanks for the visit

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express through the medium of "Equinox" my thanks to all the students of Keene State College who have made my stay here a really memorable one. Particular heart felt thanks to all associated with "Christoph," (I thought it was a great show, despite what the critics said). Warmth and friendliness pursued me through the college, from the kids who shouted "Hi," to the real consideration shown me by people like Sean Moran, Nancy Coutts, Donna Ericson and Michael Chagnon and many, many more.

I shall remember you, all, and on July 4th here will be one house in Derby that

will fly "Old Glory" as my tribute to my American friends.

Kate Chambers  
Bishop Lonsdale College  
Derby, England

### Hey, ROCKS

To the Editor,

Would you please inform ROCKS that Merrimack House has started to collect bottles and paper, but not to stop to collect, we will bring the weekly collection over to the Shed.

Thanks,  
the Gang  
Cindy, Gail, Phyllis,  
Pat, Sue, Dianne,  
Becky and Starr.

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"Go with what you've got"

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applian Way. Phone: 352-7309; ext. 322.

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All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

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 p.m. Monday.

# Rugby Club wins at UNH, remains undefeated

The KSC Rugby Club gained its first win against the UNH "A" team on Saturday by a 6-0 score. The Owl "B" team finished the day in good fashion by

winning 10-0 and remaining undefeated.

The "A" game was a nerve racking, closely contested affair. Keene pressed UNH, immediately getting inside the UNH

twenty-five yard line. The Owls however could not punch a try over and got their best scoring chance when a penalty kick was awarded about twenty yards out. Owl prop Corny Bibbs attempted the kick but it was wide to the right.

UNH also had several deep penetrations into Keene territory but was repulsed in their efforts.

The first half ended in a 0-0 tie.

The second half was just as hard fought as the first. Both teams repeatedly made thrusts into the other's end zone but were stopped on each occasion. The Owls had another chance at a penalty kick but Bibbs again missed.

That set the stage for the game winning score. With but three minutes to play UNH made a poor pass. The ball bounced behind the UNH back line and Owl flyhalf Randy van Coughnett raced forward and kicked the ball toward the UNH goal. A UNH player raced after van Coughnett and obstructed the ball. Referee Brian Cowley awarded the Owls a penalty try, determining that van Coughnett would have scored had he not been obstructed by UNH. Porky Poirier then kicked the conversion and Keene had a 6-0 lead.

The remaining three minutes saw UNH attack valiantly but only to be halted by the Owls on each occasion. When the whistle blew ending the game the Owls had earned their first victory over the "mother school."

The "B" was also a hard fought contest that saw Keene score early. Owl scrumhalf George Allen drove in from a five yard scrum to score a try. Corny Bibbs then made the conversion to give the Owls a 6-0 lead. Both teams were unable to score any further during the half.

The Owls went on the attack when the second half started and gained an unconverted try when the UNH fullback bobbled a kick on his own one yard line. A host of Keene forwards dove for the ball and Porky Poirier came up with it for a try. The kick missed but the Owls had a 10-0 lead which they maintained for the rest of the game.

The Owl "A" team now has a 3-2 record while the "B" team has an unblemished 3-0 record. Both teams will take these marks into games against Middlebury College on next Saturday. The games will be played at Jonathan Daniels School on Saturday afternoon with kick-off scheduled for 1:00 p.m.



In rugby it's easy to be popular, just get the ball. (Photo by Salmon)

## 'Ruggers' are totally different from other athletes

By Rich Locke  
Equinox Staff

Perhaps you are wondering why I spent the best part of a Saturday afternoon pedaling over the rolling countryside toward Jonathan Daniels School. The day was clear-blue and warm. Ah! What is so rare as a day in April? Hair flying and spokes clicking, I coasted down the last few hills that separated me from my destination.

My pilgrimage was motivated by a desire to see the legendary KSC Rugby Club in action. Rugby? I'm no expert on the subject but even before watching the game I knew that it was some Englishman's warped version of good-ole American football. I remembered the Duke of Wellington's famous statement, uttered sometime after his victory at Waterloo. "Napoleon," he said, "was defeated on the plains of Rugby." The statement has always puzzled me—Rugby is in England and Waterloo is in France. Was the good general shell shocked from his schoolboy rugby experiences and unable to figure out just where he was and what he was doing in Waterloo? While I pondered these complexities of Napoleon and rugby, the teams took the field.

Before embarking upon a lengthy discussion of the game, it is important to warn the reader that ruggers are totally unlike other athletes. Rugby players, for example, are not adverse to lighting up a Marlboro before the game or sipping a cold beer during half time. Following their

example, more than a few spectators could be found downing a six pack or two during the course of the contest.

A carnival atmosphere prevailed on this particular day as the crowd, numbering well over 150, spread out over the grass. Comrades, united by a common bond, they sipped Coca-cola and Schlitz, talked and watched the battling ruggers joust and charge about the playing field.

Rugby is an odd game with an even odder jargon. The thirty players who crash about are constantly falling into "scrum," "rucks" and "mauls." Other strange and exotic words may be heard if one listens closely.

This is no game for sissies. No substitutions are allowed during the eighty minute game and the few time outs called during the game are usually spent dragging the wounded off the playing field.

When the ruggers aren't leveling each other, they chase after an object that resembles a watermelon. To score, a team must either carry the ball into the opposing team's end zone or kick the clumsy pig skin over and between the goal posts.

Perhaps the most engrossing aspect of rugby is the rule book. Almost and inch thick, the volume is rivaled only by the Versailles peace treaty in terms of technicalities per paragraph. The rich store of rules, however, gives an order to the general chaos that characterizes the game. Ruggers will not fight (on the field anyway); they always address the referee as

"sir"; and only the captain and vice-captain are allowed to speak at any time during the game.

Despite jarring tackles, blood, bruises, and the pain involved, the average rugger is content with his lot and dedicated to his sport. The members of the KSC Rugby Club pay dues and buy their own uniforms. Unaided by the school, they arrange games and supply the necessary transportation. The team has no coach and practices have been hampered by the club's inability to travel to the Jonathan Daniels field. KSC ruggers are particularly bothered by the administration's refusal to grant them the use of the athletic field. Perhaps the KSC

administration is attempting to protect its precious turf from the sting of the rugging hoards. The cause, however, may not be in the best interest of the students.

The Rugby Club is drawing larger crowds than any other spring sport despite the handicap of being an exile. Every home game this year has attracted well over 100 fans who walk, pedal or truck the three miles to Jonathan Daniels to see a sport that combines the speed of soccer, the physical contact of football, and the complexity of chess. Relatively few KSC students will ever make this trip, however, and it is a shame that they will never experience the thrill of watching a rugby game.

## Women's softball downs WSC

By Pris Jean Equinox Staff

Keene State Women's softball team opened its season last Saturday breezing by Westfield State College 24-7.

Excellent pitching performances by Keene's Redhead Carpenter and Frances Addorisio held Westfield to 6 hits and 7 runs. The duo also tallied 8 strike outs, 4 a piece.

The Owls offense was overpowering as it had 14 hits and 7 stolen bases to give them 24 runs.

Keene's big rally came in the third inning scoring 11 of their 24 runs. The Owls sent 14 batters to the plate collecting 5 hits, 4 steals and 4 walks.

Westfield found itself making four costly errors that allowed Keene to capitalize and go ahead 19-1 in the third.

The Owls went scoreless in the next two innings allowing Westfield to score 4 runs. The A team then gave way to the B team with a 19-5 lead.

The B team also played an outstanding game allowing Westfield to score only 2 runs in three innings to Keene's 5.

Keene scored all of its five runs in the sixth inning sending 9 players to the plate getting 2 hits and 4 walks.

Coach Cathi Savoie had this comment on the game "Amazing! I had to check the schedule to make sure this was actually the team's first game. I couldn't have been more pleased."

She also added "if this is indicative of our season, I may never stop hoping around and smiling!"

Returning veterans for Coach Savoie's A team are: catcher, Jeannie Chrabaszcz, pitchers Redhead Carpenter and Frances Addorisio, first baseman, Karen Cushing,

second baseman Marilyn Hurley; shortstop Linda Marec, left fielder Barb Herb, center fielder Sue Navin and right fielder Nancy Blaisdell.

Making up the rest of the roster are: Trudy Peterson, Nancy Braun, Sue Murray, Rita Longo, Karen Langdon, Roxanne Caron, Chris Jones, Joyce Vachon, Ainslee Wicks, Donna Marshall, Joanne Sheehan, Heidi Marshall, Karen Nissen, Janet Lovering, Jeanne Harris, Marty Parkhurst, Karen Piermarini, and Pris Jean. B Team Coach Sally Bingham.

Next home game April 29 against Plymouth State, at Wheelock Park.



It's peace and quiet on the green by the rugby field... Photo by Salmon



...and a few feet away—BLATT. (Photo by Salmon)



## The agony...



### KAPUTO LECTURE

There will be a lecture sponsored by the Equinox next Tuesday night above the Brown Room at 9 p.m. Pasquali Kaputo will speak on "How to Effectively Fill a Gap Caused by Insufficient Copy as You Near the Deadline and Begin to Feel Giddy." Kaputo is a famed linotype operator currently working the third shift for the Fort Wayne Bugle and Town Crier. No one is invited.

**KSC PUB CLUB** announces **Revised Hours** Mon-Thurs, 2 p.m.-12M., Fri-2 pm-1 am. Sat-4 pm-1 am, Sun-4 pm-12M.

### JOB OPPORTUNITY:

Applications are being accepted for Security Officers. Anyone over 21 interested in Security work, please contact Ivo Radicioni, Campus Security Officer.

### DRAWING AND PAINTING!!!

The Extracurricular Life Studies class will meet Fridays in Grafton House from 1 to 4 p.m. (Charge, 50 cents-Modeling fee.)

### DANCE COMPANY

Jackie Janda, instructor of dance, will hold interviews in the Brown Room Wednesday, May 1, for the possible formation of a campus dance company. Every interested student should attend.

Are you interested in joining a group of women who are organizing a business to do house painting, gardening and odd jobs this summer? If the answer is yes, go to WISE offices, Doyle House, May 1st at 3:30, or phone 357-3335.

Mr. Jack Erie, Director of Personnel, Salem, will be on campus on Friday, May 10 to interview candidates for English, Social Science, Science and Math. Sign up for an interview at the Placement Office.

### EUROPE TRIP

There will be an important meeting about the Field Trip to Europe sponsored by the Geography Department on Tuesday, April 30, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in Science 111. Slides will be shown of the places to be traveled and more information will be given. All are welcome.

## KSC's track team first in tri meet

Keene State's track team took first place last Saturday in a triangular meet that pitted the squad against Plymouth and Lyndon State Colleges. The Owls totaled 83 points, edging out the Plymouth squad who tallied 79, while Lyndon only scored 7.

The Owls were sparked by Gary Miller, a junior from Salem N.H., who took first place in the 440, triple jump, and high jump and ran the anchor leg for the winning mile relay team.

Tom Neary, a freshman from Nyosset, N.Y., won the 100, 220, and ran a strong third leg in the mile relay.

Tom Congdon ran a fine opening leg in the relay, placed second in the 220, and third in the 440.

Keith Woodward, fully recovered from the effects of Monday's Boston Marathon, scored first place in the three mile run with a respectable time of 15:02. Woodward is ranked fifth in the nation by the NAIA after finishing 93rd in the marathon with a time of 2 hours and 33 minutes.

Keith Martel, a junior from St. Albans, Vt., toured the 26 mile course in 2 hours, 48 minutes to place in the low three hundreds of the 1700 man field.

...and  
the ecstasy



Tom Neary of N.Y. runs third leg of relay

## Off Campus takes title

By Pris Jean Equinox Staff

The women's basketball intramurals came to an end last week with the Off Campus team taking home the championship title.

Off Campus played Monadnock in the final game and had little trouble dominating the game, winning 32-9.

In the first half of action off campus had a well balanced attack as Jeannie Chrabaszca scored 6, Tina Lefferts 4, Nancy Balla 4, and Sue Navin 4 with 2 points from captain Debbie Finch giving them a 20 point first half.

Monadnock was able to only register 2 points in the first half on foul shots by Kathy Mullahy and Kay Maroni.

In the second half off campus scored 12 points opposed to Monadnock's 7, giving them the victory and championship for the 1973-74 season.



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## KSC ORIENTATION '74



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

The Orientation '74 program will last approximately two months—June 10 through August 9—and will involve a two and a half week training period, six two-day orientation sessions for incoming Freshmen and their parents, two one day programs for transfer students, ongoing evaluation and development of the project between actual orientation sessions, and finally, a one week review and evaluation program. Participants will be given an intensive education and an in-depth examination of all aspects of Keene State College and will be encouraged to make their original contributions to the Orientation '74 program and to the College. Obviously, full-time participation in the program will be expected.

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

Students wishing to apply for the positions may pick up applications in the Student Activities/Student Union Office and should return the completed applications to the same office; the deadline date for the return of the applications is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 1st. Selected students will be asked to interview. The final selections will be announced by May 15.

For further information, contact Director of Student Activities James C. Milani in the Student Activities/Student Union Office.

For further information, contact Director of Student Activities James C. Milani in the Student Activities/Student Union Office.