

## Senate fails to stop Thomson veto of H.B. 43

By Rick Hartford  
Equinox Staff

House Bill 43, which would give students in the University of New Hampshire system the right to elect their own representative to the board of trustees, was defeated yesterday after the governor vetoed the bill and both the senate and the house failed to override it by the required two-thirds vote.

Debate in the house lasted about an hour, with ten speeches supporting the

student trustee bill and three against, according to J. Milton Street, clerk of the house.

The issue was voted on at approximately 4:30 p.m. with 233 supporting it and 107 opposing, Street said. It then went to the senate where it was debated.

"It is the first time the house has overridden the governor's veto," Street said.

After an hour of debate on the senate floor, however, the bill failed to get the

two-thirds vote plus one needed to override the governor's veto.

Thirteen senators voted to override and 11 senators opposed.

The governor, in his statement to the legislature, stated: "House Bill 43 raises an important question with respect to the functions of our three branches of government; namely the appointive power of the executive branch.

"This bill for the first time in our history would make it possible for a trustee to be selected by the vote of the student body. One third or more of the students on the three campuses of the university system are from out of state and many of them are non-residents who are not voters in our state.

"I believe it would be unfortunate to elect a trustee who might well be a non-resident but who could vote on matters affecting higher education and the taxes of N.H. without any accountability to our citizens.

"I would also suggest that this bill could make it possible for a small percentage of students to elect a trustee who, like a former student, could give aid and comfort to an enemy of the nation in defiance of the best patriotic tradition of our state.

"I sincerely feel that the power to appoint a student trustee should remain with the governor and council."

Thomson added that he believes in rotating the appointments from campus to campus and would continue to do so.

Student Body President Frank Easton, in response to the veto, stated:

"The proposed operating budget for the next bi-ennium, the students are paying 37 per cent of the entire general operating budget for the University system. The trustee is a representative of the undergraduate population, yet we do not have any guarantee of accountability from our student trustee. On this campus we pay, if you just speak of tuition and fees, 51.3 per cent of the operating budget. If you include fees like the health fee and admission fee, you come up with a total of 55.6 per cent of the operating budget for this year. Yet we have no voice.

"The governor talks about appointing power. The governor appoints 12 trustees, two department heads, 1 student, 3 college presidents, and himself. The alumni elect six members, yet the students put in a large portion and have no say.

"The governor has made students second-rate citizens by vetoing the bill.

"He mentions fear of an out-of-state student becoming a trustee, but they pay exorbitant amounts and yet are not allowed feedback in a truly democratic fashion.

"He mentioned the possibility of a student trustee aiding and abetting the enemy. I say that the president and vice-president of the country were open to the same charges. I think that most of our student leadership has been above average."

The present student trustee, Frank Carter III, was appointed by Thomson February 26. Carter, 18, a sophomore at Durham, replaced Alan Bridle from Plymouth State College. Bridle was also appointed by Thomson and was at times a controversial figure as trustee. In fact, it has been said by some that the present bill was created in response to Bridle's appointment.

Basically, however, it has been argued that since Thomson became governor the rationale behind a student trustee has been changed.

Former Governor Walter G. Peterson, in response to pressure from students in the university system, created the position as student trustee so that the students could have direct input into the board's decisions, he said.



Empty seats were glaring at Tuesday's Student Government meeting. (photo by Maloney)

## Marshall Tucker concert may be stalled

The Marshall Tucker Band may not be appearing at Keene State in April by action taken by the Board of Selectmen Monday night.

Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto expressed dismay with the possibility of the Tucker Band coming here next month. He explained that efforts are currently underway to keep the state from increasing in-state tuition by \$100 for next year, and said that a \$10,000 concert at Keene would make the legislature hesitant to believe that students can't afford the tuition increase. (See story on page two)

Keith V. King of Operation LIVE approached the Board of Selectmen Monday night for \$7000 to purchase a used, International van from the MacMillan Company. He explained that Operation LIVE has had problems retaining college vehicles for trips, and added that students at Keene currently cannot use college cars without faculty or administrative assistance. He said that this van could be used by either LIVE or KSC students, with LIVE having first priority.

The Board will consider the purchase at tomorrow night's meeting.

In other action taken by the Board, two new members were elected to fill the vacancies of Katherine Vincent, former secretary, and Theodore Lindquist, former

vice-president. Michael Paschal and Rene Bergeron were nominated by Board chairman Andy Jalbert, and approved by the Board. Those appointments were confirmed by the student body at last night's student body meeting.

A check for \$275 was sent to the Cedarcrest Home in Westmoreland from the profits of last week's beer dance in the student union. Special provisions were passed by the Board to govern future beer dances.

## Student meeting approves warrant

A nine-motion warrant presented by the Board of Selectmen was approved by less than one percent of the student-body last night at the second annual student body meeting.

Fifteen students appeared at the Waltz Lecture Hall to elect new members to the Board, vote for an increase in student activities fees for part-time students, and a series of other measures moved by J. Thomas Baldwin, Moderator of the Board.

The four new members elected to the Board are Kathie Worthington, Rene Bergeron, Michael Paschal and Kieth Mistrretta. They were the only four who appeared on the ballot.

The election date for student body

Michael Flourde, vice-president of the Board and chairman of the Campus Residence Council (CRC), announced that special interest housing was now available to students at Keene State. The French Club has already reserved a mini-house for next fall, and other organizations are currently petitioning for the same housing.

Frank A. Carter III, new student trustee of the university system, was present to discuss his recent appointment with student government (see story on page 8).

president was moved from the last Tuesday to the first Thursday in April. This is to allow the student body president-elect the time to become oriented to the procedures of his office. He still will not take office until the new Board of Selectmen does, which is the fall semester.

Also passed by the students was a provision for succession of the student body president. In the event that the president must resign or vacate his office for any reason, the chairman of the Board will assume the presidency. No provision for filling that office under such conditions was allowed in the original constitution of the Board, designed last spring.

Part-time students will now have to pay

\$2.00 per credit hour instead of \$1.00, effective next fall. Most full-time students carry 30 credit hours, and their total student activity fee averages out to \$2.00 per credit. The Board reasoned that out of fairness, part-time students should pay the same amount.

A motion to extend the free drop/add period from three to six days passed unanimously and will be recommended to the College Senate for approval. Also passed was a motion to remove the \$5.00 fee to drop a course. The Board rationalized that students would now be able to drop a course without charge anytime during the first two weeks.

The drop period is six weeks long.

## Migration topic of film

"Migration Mysteries" will be the title of an Audubon wildlife film program in the Waltz lecture hall of Keene State College's science building on Monday, March 24.

The film, to be presented by Dr. Walter J. Breckenridge, will examine migration from its first recorded reference in the Bible to modern scientific study. Different types of migration patterns will be examined and experiments will be discussed. Among the many species to be shown in the color film are the Mexican shearwater, Laysan albatross, eider duck

and lesser sandhill crane.

Breckenridge is director emeritus of the Bell Museum of Natural History at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. He has worked in the fields of ornithology, reptile and amphibian study, and zoology.

The program sponsored by Keene State's biology club Beta Beta Beta, will begin at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free for KSC community members, \$2 for adults, and 50 cents for students. Tickets are available at the door or from Dr. Harold Goder at the college.

## Gail Parker to speak here

"Women in Higher Education" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Gail Thain Parker, 32 year old president of Bennington College, Tuesday, March 25 at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the student union.

Parker became the first female president of the highly selective and progressive Vermont school in 1972, at the same time that her husband accepted responsibility for the business of the college as Vice President.

If the title "College President" brings a particular picture to your mind, Gail Thain Parker probably does not fit it. According

to Yankee Magazine, she is young enough to be mistaken for a student, maintains an open door policy as administrator, and has been known to take incoming calls without the intervention of a secretary.

Once, when asked about the qualities a college president should possess, she suggested that "having been someone's mother was the best possible training for being constantly interrupted and having to deal with many situations."

Parker is not only an administrator with a personal touch, but the author of two scholarly books: "The Oven Birds, American Women on Womanhood, 1820-1920," and "Mind Cure in New England."

She supports the traditional academic rigors wholeheartedly and defends the small liberal arts college, and Bennington in particular. Bennington is one of the few institutions that can "translate rhetoric into action", she said.

She believes that a liberal education will be of more value in the long run than a specialized, vocational training, because it will help people to be adaptable in the quickly changing environments of the future.

This event is sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series. General Admission is \$1, or free with KSC identification.



Ornithologist Walter Breckenridge will present "Migration Mysteries" on March 24.

## Brass ensemble to play

A program of varied works for brass ensembles will be performed in the Brown Room of the student union today, at 8 p.m.

Two brass quintets, two trios featuring members of the faculty, and a full brass choir assisted by members of the KSC Percussion Ensemble will be performed. Both traditional and contemporary works

will be included along with compositions by Aaron Copland, Gardner Read, Richard Franko Goldman, Victor Ewald and Robert King. The Keene State brass ensembles are under the direction of Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music. The concert is open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

## Milani scrutinizes SAC concert plans

By Gary Fitz  
Equinox Staff Reporter

The Social Activities Council's plans to have the "Marshall Tucker Band" here spring weekend have undergone scrutiny by Director of Student Activities Jim Milani.

Milani has asked student government to reconsider the \$5000 backing to SAC needed to make the concert possible. He feels for various reasons that the \$10,000 concert would be a serious financial risk.

"I took a verbal survey of around 150 students" said Milani. He found that very few had heard of the band and even fewer would pay the \$4.50 admittance charge.

Both SAC and student government are currently circulating petitions asking students if they are familiar with the band and if they would pay \$4.50 to see them.

Student Government will meet tomorrow night to decide whether to reconsider their \$5000 backing. The petitions and student opinion will be a factor in their decision.

Both Pam Sanderson, current president of SAC and Dick Szymujko, a member of

SAC and a past president feel the concert will be a success.

"We have little doubt that the concert will go over big," said Sanderson. SAC will promote the concert at surrounding colleges and they foresee no problem in selling out.

Milani objected to the emphasis put on sales outside the college. Ticket prices for non-students are expected to be in the six dollar range.

"The first priority should be to students wishes at this college," said Milani.

"Campus groups like SAC are not cognizant of what the average student knows," he said. They tend to know more about these groups than the average student because this is where their interests lie.

"There is no group that we could get that everyone would like," said Szymujko. Cheaper concerts in the past have been less than successful. Both the "James Montgomery Blues Band" and "Jonathan Edwards" concerts last year lost money and were poorly attended. This will be the first real major concert in four years since

"Jefferson Airplane."

Milani blamed less than adequate advertising and promotion for the lack of success of the James Montgomery concert.

"They had just played a month earlier at Windham College." This was a factor in the concert's lack of success. Milani feels that concerts in the \$4000-\$6000 range are more feasible for this campus.

"I hope if the concert does go off it is a success," Milani added.

The limited seating capacity of the Spaulding Gymnasium and the problem of protecting it are also factors in planning a major concert.

There are certain circumstances under which Milani would stop a concert plan. If the sponsoring group does not abide by campus regulations or if there are stipulations in the groups contract they don't like, the administration has a right to veto the contract. They have the final word on whether a contract is accepted or not.

Milani said that Bob Mallet, director of the Physical Plant had instructed that no dancing be done on the tarpaulin used to protect the gym floor.

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# Fifth chancellor candidate visits Keene State

By Jerry Falardeau  
Equinox Staff

Dr. Durward Long, fifth chancellor candidate to visit New Hampshire, said the role of chancellor is to provide leadership and act as a catalyst in university development, last Thursday.

Long, 44, is vice president of the University of California for extended academic and public service programs. He spoke with faculty, administrators and students last Thursday.

"The representatives of the state want accountability, a method of having one source of creditable information, one person to hold responsible if things go wrong."

The university system was not created because "all units said we need a system." For the most part, its existence came from the outset by planners.

"It was not grown from people inside the system, but from forces that set up higher education: the governor, legislature, and post-secondary commissions."

Long would try to provide leadership and act as a catalyst in university development.

He said he would set up an information system. "It might tell you much too fast, and some people won't like it," he said. The first wave of information could be quite traumatic, he said.

Long would start where no one in the system would like, establishing work load assignments and criteria on the number of students available as well as teaching arrangements and a deliberate consideration of travel time among other things.

If there is a legitimate reason tied to an

educational purpose, you defend it. If not, you try to make it equitable. You need a goal you can work at everyday.

"Collecting information, admission data, etc., leads to sound decisions from this data, and they are better than my emotions. I am more interested in getting handles and seeing why the data shows up as it does. Arraying data among the units will tell you something."

I will explore policy reasons, since that tells you something, too.

"The system is not failsafe," he said, "for it is a complex business in deciding which is the best approach and educational method. I need to rely on others to tell me why."

He asked how the university found that 12 students, instead of 20 or 19 for example, is the best for some classes.

"The buildings were built by architects and that is the basis of teaching. You need information that you can trust," he said.

Long sees the system administration differently than campus administration. "It takes a broader perspective of post-secondary education to be effective," he said. "The problems are more complex, and involve people external to the institutions."

He said he worked in four states (Wisconsin, Florida, Georgia and California) before he had decided to work at the system administration level.

"You put in the time needed, you don't use an hourly check in this work. And you need direct contact with the students," he said about the job.

Economically, there is a desire to have more for less; more programs and more services.

"Some feel they don't want duplication. But fundamental parts are the same, no matter what the program. With the ability to think, and solve problems, you can develop a basic core of educational growth and development. You need duplication as part of education, with one set of motives. The improvement of education is involved."

"Once the people inside the system agree that the system is needed, and accepted, new purposes emerge."

Some purposes, he said, are to protect internally, to defend, explain, speak for, and to keep external politics from getting inside all the time.

The board of trustees motives are to facilitate both as the peoples' representatives for economy and accountability, and at the same time to understand the need and continuation of higher education and the meaning of education as a meaningful activity as a service to the people. They are always in the middle. The chancellor must be with the board, not against them he said.

He has found general support of the need for the system.

But, he said, "for someone all the time, something is always not going right. The chancellor can't be seen as a quick fix apparatus, or a trouble shooting apparatus. He has to be viewed as a leadership function, with internal and external constituency. There must be ample opportunity to isolate and identify the major areas of concern."



Chancellor candidate Long was the fifth to visit the KSC campus.

"You must choose priorities, and with the assistance of campus people and groups, determine what the priorities are for New Hampshire, and educational

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## Library seating too low

By Maura Morrison  
Equinox Staff

In order to be accredited, a college should have a seating capacity in its library of one third the number of the student body. Chris Barnes, the head librarian, cited the current number of seats at Mason Library at approximately 12 percent; 21 percent below the number required by the New England Association of Schools and Colleges.

"This is the reason the library is crowded," Barnes said.

According to an article in the February 14 issue of the Keene Sentinel, the New Hampshire Senate Finance Committee appears skeptical of KSC's requests for funds. The article listed top priorities of the college's expenditures as \$4.5 million for the proposed liberal arts center and \$1,514 for library expansion. Sen. C. Robertson Trowbridge led the questioning in a hearing for the college's request of funds. The New Hampshire legislature should make steady progress each year on improving state's colleges rather than stall. "I'm trying to make sure Keene does not stall, Trowbridge said. He suggested that the liberal arts center be modified.

The college is presently accredited by the New England board, Barnes said. A certain amount of time is given by the accreditation board to make improvements, Barnes said. "If the New Hampshire Legislature passes KSC's



Barnes: library below seating regulations.

requests, construction of the library addition will begin this summer," Barnes said. In that case, the college's accreditation would not be threatened.

The size of the library appears to be the only problem, Barnes said. Mason's collection of books is good, but they are crammed into the slots on the shelves.

It takes a couple of years to lose accreditation, and chances are that it won't be lost, Barnes said.

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## KSC to offer alcohol education workshops

The sudden increase in alcohol-related deaths and injuries on New Hampshire highways has prompted the Keene State College Highway Safety and Learning Center to offer a series of workshops aimed at accelerating activity in alcohol education.

The workshop, offered in cooperation

with the University of New Hampshire School of Continuing Studies, will be conducted in four cities in March, April, and May. Participants may attend the workshop for graduate or undergraduate credit.

According to KSC Director of Safety Studies Dr. Richard DeSantis, the

workshops will introduce a model alcohol education unit. The unit combines the information used in the KSC course "Alcohol in Relation to Traffic Safety" and a model program at Northern Illinois University.

"We're mainly interested in presenting a program in a package that can be used by

instructors within their own programs," DeSantis said.

DeSantis, an assistant professor of education at Keene State, will conduct the workshops with Dr. Duane Johnson. Johnson is a professor of Safety Studies at Northern Illinois University and is a visiting professor at KSC.

The workshops will be conducted in Keene, Manchester, Nashua, and Portsmouth.

In Keene the workshops will run on April 15, 22, and 29 from 4:30-9:30 p.m. in the KSC Alumni Building.

Dates for the Manchester sessions are April 5 and 19. The workshops will run from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Brookside Church on Elm Street.

Nashua's workshops will be in the Arts and Science Center on 14 Court Street on March 26 and April 2 and 9. Times are 4:30-9:30 p.m.

In Portsmouth, the workshops will be April 26 and May 3 from 8:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the senior high school.

Costs for the workshop are \$30 for the course fee and \$5 for registration. All participants must pre-register before the session which they are attending.

Further information may be obtained at the School of Continuing Studies at 120 North Main St. in Concord (tel. 224-5507) or from DeSantis at Keene State College (tel. 352-1909).

## Chancellor search may end next month

By Jerry Falardeau

After several months delay and a proposed legislative change in the selection procedures, the UNH chancellor search should be completed next month.

The search for the chief executor of the UNH system began last spring, when UNH president William T. Bonner resigned to accept the presidency of Union College in Schenectady, N.Y. The post vacated by him was divided into the Durham presidency and the system chancellorship.

On March 29, 1974, the New Hampshire legislature sent Gov. Meldrim Thomson a bill for the post of chancellor. On April 3, it was signed into law. A 20 member group was selected to recommend a chancellor.

Dr. Richard Cunningham and Student Body President Frank Easton are the two KSC representatives on that committee. The position was advertised in all the daily state newspapers, the New York Times, and the Chronicle of Higher Education. 7,000 letters were sent out.

During this time, a search for the presidency of the Durham campus was also underway. It resulted in the selection of Eugene S. Mills, who was chosen Dec. 16, 1974.

The search committee considered over 200 people for chancellor. To this date, five candidates have visited the state and

have met with the faculty, administration and students of the four UNH campuses: Durham, Keene, Plymouth and the Merrimack Valley Branch.

The committee wanted to have the names of one or more candidates to give to the board of trustees. The committee has met weekly since May, except for six weeks in the summer. Earlier this year, Thomson prepared a bill that would take the decision from the Board of Trustees, and give it to the Governor and the executive committee. Thomson said he was not getting enough input from the trustees or the search committee. Rep. George Wiggins of Sunapee sponsored the bill.

Chairman Richard Morse said there would be a selection at the April 19 meeting and that the committee was following their time schedule. Morse opposed any change in the method of selection. Board of Trustees Chairman, Philip S. Dunlap said the bill might discourage good people from applying for the post.

Several of the trustees said the search was proceeding at a good rate, and that it would be bad to change the method at this time. On Feb. 18, Thomson said he would not seek a change in the chancellor selection, and his bill was removed from the legislature.

The trustees said they can decide on a chancellor from the recommendation made by the search committee.

The five candidates to this date are: William Jerome III, a professor of business administration at Florida International University of Miami and former vice-president of that same university; Dr. Bruce R. Poulton, vice-president of research and public services of the University of Maine at Orono; James Whalen, President of Newton College in Newton, Mass.; Dr. Roy E. McTarnaghan, President of the West Virginia College of Graduate Studies; and Dr. Durward Long, University of California vice-president for extended academic and public service programs.

Bonner left the system in July, 1974. He had received much pressure and criticism from Thomson, the Manchester Union Leader, and conservative politicians.

He said it was time to change.

The trustees expressed great appreciation for Bonner's service, and were reluctant to accept his resignation. Many felt that Bonner was like a chancellor, since he carried on the job of Durham president and head of the UNH system.

On Dec. 9, 1974, Thomson appointed former governor Wesley Powell to the board of trustees. He replaced Mildred Horton. Bonner had said there would be "increased politicalization of the board through Thomson appointments. Thomson is known for his hostility to the UNH system." The board of trustees must be separate from the political process, he said.

Since Bonner's departure from New Hampshire, the UNH system has been without a chancellor. By next month, the search committee should have made their recommendation.

## Alumni fund frosh camp

This year's incoming freshmen class will be offered a new opportunity before classes begin next fall. Freshman Camp will be a four day, three night, voluntary living and learning experience, designed for 150-200 students.

The camp is funded by the Keene State College Alumni Association and will be held the four days before classes begin this fall. The purpose of the camp is to assist the students in personal growth, both intellectually and socially through group

activities, and to establish a Keene State College community spirit.

Candice Bancroft, Assistant Director of Admissions, is the director of the program and will be assisted by students Phil Conte, Lyn Plomerides, and Ted Lindquist. Counselors will be chosen after spring break from the present student body. Training sessions will be held once counselors are chosen. Applications may be obtained from the Admissions Office beginning March 24, 1975.

## BMHS to interview here

David Nutall of the Billerica Memorial High School, Billerica, Mass., will interview KSC students for jobs Monday, March 24.

Positions that are available for the 1975-76 year are in industrial education, including power mechanics, drafting, electrical mechanics, and mechanical drawing.

Nutall will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All appointments should be made at the placement office in Cheshire

House no later than Friday, March 21. Cheshire House is on Winchester Street, Ext. 308.

According to Richard Hamilton of the placement office, the 1974-75 base salary scale for the jobs are as follows: with a Bachelor's degree, \$8,840; with a Master's, \$9,040; and with a Master's and 30 credits, \$9,440. For 1975-76, 10 percent should be added on those salaries, he said.

The Billerica High School is located outside of Lowell, Mass.

## You can read for free

A free reading development course, open to KSC students will begin March 24, Monday in the reading laboratory in Fiske Hall.

Registration for the course, which lasts until May 9, can be done on Monday or Tuesday, March 24 and 25.

The class schedules on Monday and Wednesdays are from 8 to 10 a.m., and 11

a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 2 p.m.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays, classes will be held from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, from 2 to 3 p.m. and from 3 to 4 p.m.

However, the class hours are flexible, Marion Wood, director of the program said. "If the hours are not convenient to you, we will try to work out a schedule that is convenient," she said.

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## Going down under? Head up to Durham

Students that are interested in teaching in Australia can be interviewed Monday, March 24 and Tuesday, March 25 at the University of New Hampshire campus at Durham.

The Victorian Teacher Selection Program (for the Australian State of Victoria, Western Australia, Queensland and Tasmania) is being conducted through the California State University at Hayward.

Applicants are requested to make an appointment to be interviewed at the Placement office here at Cheshire House before March 11.

An orientation lecture from 9 to 10:30 a.m. each day should be attended by applicants, spouses and children planning on making the trip. Spouses and children must also attend the interviews.

Applicants must be able to depart for Australia May 20 or in July or August. Applicants must be eligible for certification. Qualifications that can be obtained at the Placement office. See Richard Hamilton, placement staff.

However, the orientation lectures will be open to all interested.

Students are being sought who have majors in French, Geography, German, Home Economics, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Music and Physical Education, Physics, Physical Science, Special education and social science. Librarians are also being sought.

French majors should be able to speak the language fluently and it is desirable if they have had experience living in a French-speaking culture.

Geography majors should have completed courses related to both physical and cultural geography as well as courses

representing a breadth of study in terms of a range of geographic regions.

German majors should be able to speak the language fluently and it is desirable if they have had experience living in a German-speaking culture.

Home Economics majors should have specialties in foods, nutrition, catering, home management, consumer education rather than in clothing.

Industrial Arts majors should have experience and varied skills in the manual arts rather than narrow technical specialties. E.g. electronics or automotive mechanics. Particular need is for men to teach woodwork and metalwork.

Librarians must be certified both as secondary teachers and as librarians.

Mathematics majors or strong mathematics minors.

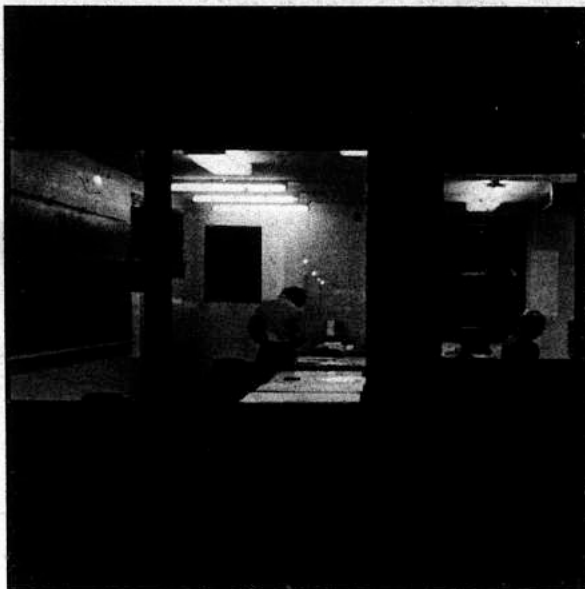
Music majors should have instrumental and instructional expertise in woodwinds, strings or brass, for example, or in the case of vocal specialists, should be able to teach music fundamentals and be proficient piano accompanists for group singing.

Men and Women Physical Education majors should be interested and competent in teaching a range of sports skills rather than aiming toward coaching advanced, competitive teams in single sports specializations.

Physics majors or strong physics minors. Physical Science majors should be grounded in general science and in mathematics.

Special Education majors should have intensive specialization in educating the mentally retarded, the emotionally disturbed, or the physically impaired.

Social Science majors must have broad



KSC students work at the computer center late into the night.

backgrounds in the social sciences, strong English. Or, Social Studies majors must have advanced, broad preparation in experience in both social studies and in Geography.

## Vander Haegen assists Redfern'

Eleanor M. Vander Haegen, instructor of sociology at Keene State College, has been named assistant to Leo F. Redfern, college president, for the 1975-76 academic year. Her duties will include the counselling and recruitment of students re-entering the college community.

Vander Haegen, who will be assuming

her new duties on a halftime basis next September, will also be designing and setting up special courses to facilitate the re-entry process for the returning students. The position she will hold is not a new one as such and is actually a rotating administrative internship which has existed at the college for several years.

## Survey says 75 per cent of grads get jobs

Out of 406 education majors who graduated last spring, 300 got jobs, according to a revised survey released by the career counseling and placement office here.

Twenty-four graduates interviewed who are in-state residents were not employed, and fifteen graduates who live out-of-state were reported unemployed. Sixty-seven graduates did not supply any information to the placement office.

The survey, which was compiled from

questionnaires distributed to students over last summer and early this past fall, indicated how many got jobs, both in their specialization and other wise and the average starting salary.

It was first released to department chairmen and to the college's executive committee in January. However, mistakes in the survey were found and it had to be redone.

According to Dean of Men and co-director of career counseling and

placement Earnest O. Gendron, a similar survey of liberal arts graduates is being conducted now.

Out of 187 graduates in Elementary Education, 86 were employed in-state and 53 out-of-state. 118 were employed in their field of study. N.H. residents were not employed and 11 out-of-state residents were not employed. 27 did not supply data. The average starting salary for this group was \$7146 per year.

In secondary education, out of 219

graduates, 95 were employed in New Hampshire and 66 in other states. One hundred and twenty one graduates were employed in their field of study. Fourteen N.H. residents were not employed and four out-of-state residents were not employed. Fourty graduated did not supply data. The average starting salary was \$7,079.

A complete breakdown of the survey, as done by the placement office, is shown here.

Field of Study	No. of Grad.	No. Empl. In-State No.	%	No. Empl. Out of State No.	%
Elementary Education	105	50	47.62	21	20.00
Special Education	82	36	43.90	32	39.02
Sub Total	187	86		53	
Secondary Education					
Art	1	1	100.00		
English	25	14	56.00		
Foreign Languages	10	3	30.00	2	20.00
Geography	1	1	100.00		
Hist./Social St.	20	9	45.00	5	25.00
Home Economics	34	13	38.24	17	50.00
Mathematics	41	23	56.10	13	31.71
Industrial Arts	4	3	75.00		
Music	16	8	50.00	7	43.75
Physical Ed.	53	13	24.53	21	39.62
Science	2	2	100.00		
Social Sciences	12	5	41.67	1	8.33
Sub Total	219	95		66	
TOTAL	406	181	44.58	119	29.31

Field of Study	No. Empl. No.	%	No. NOT Empl. I.S. No.	%	No. NOT Empl. O.S. No.	%	% Not Empl.
Elementary Education	58	55.24	9	8.57	6	5.71	67.62
Special Education	60	73.17	1	1.22	5	6.10	82.93
Sub Total	118		10		11		
Secondary Education							
Art	1	100.00					100.00
English	7	28.00	4	16.00			56.00
Foreign Languages	3	30.00	1	10.00			50.00
Geography	1	100.00					100.00
Hist./Social St.	6	30.00	3	15.00			70.00
Home Economics	23	67.65	1	2.94	2	5.88	88.24
Mathematics	30	73.17	2	4.88	1	2.44	87.80
Industrial Arts	3	75.00					75.00
Music	14	87.50					93.75
Physical Ed.	23	43.40	3	5.66	1	1.89	64.15
Science	2	100.00					100.00
Social Sciences	8	66.67					50.00
Sub Total	121		14		4		
TOTAL	239	58.87	24	5.91	15	3.69	73.89



# EDITORIALS

## Here, you take over!

By Judi Redden

"Are you going to the student body meeting tonight?"

"Hell, no. I'm going to the Pub."

"Did you hear what happened to House Bill 43?"

"What's that?"

I was a little amazed.

I thought about the weeks during which Frank Easton (who's he?) has sweated out the dispute over the student trustee bill, and the continuous coverage the Equinox had given to developments on that issue.

I recalled all the time that a select few members of student government have worked on improving this college.

"Keene State's going to have a January term next year."

"Oh yeh? How long?"

"It'll involve about three more weeks for the semester break. Kids will be able to take courses at other colleges, and hopefully we'll have courses to offer right here."

"Hey—three more weeks? WHAT A VACATION!"

I walked away, wondering why we bother to work so hard at this college.

Frankly, it's discouraging.

It's even more frustrating to walk into the Waltz Lecture Hall, which can accommodate more than 400 people, and see 15 students partake in a student body meeting, open to the students at-large.

Four new members were elected to the Board by 15 kids.

Those 15 kids were mostly student government people.

I suppose it's unfair to expect every student to have an avid interest in their government. Most kids come to college for reasons other than participating in college government—maybe they're smarter than we are. I don't know.

The fact remains that there are a number of issues to be dealt with at Keene State. The roughly 12 students who attend to all of these issues cannot handle the whole load—if students had taken the time to write to their legislators, Thomson's veto of House Bill 43 might have been overridden. As it turned out, Frank Easton was about the only one who did anything from Keene.

What about the Fine Arts Building?

The college administration has been mobilizing a massive effort to convince the legislature of this drastic need at Keene State. What are you students doing to help? Write to your legislators—it only takes a few minutes. Don't the needs of this college mean anything to you?

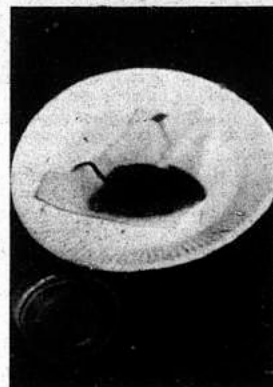
Do you realize that you people pay about 55 percent of the college's operating budget? You'll be paying a hell of a lot more if the tuition increase goes through—did you ever think about contacting your legislators on that issue? If

you don't, you're crazy.

And if you don't, please don't bother to

## The agonies of life

*The Student Union has mice. At least, it did; according to Union director Jim Milani, the exterminator took care of them last week. An Equinox staffer found a refugee wandering around on the second floor Monday. He is now safely secured in a private home, a mouse without country or family.*



sit around and bitch next year when you have to—or when your parents have to, which is more likely the case—pay that additional cost.

Frank had a great scheme a few weeks ago. He planned to kidnap the major student leaders and student affairs administrators, and said that within a week, student activities at Keene would shut down.

I laughed at him, and thought that if we all left for a while, some other students would come along and take over.

Now I'm beginning to think I was wrong.

After all, it's a lot easier to let other people run your life than it is to take control yourself—if we all packed up the

faculty and administration would run everything.

The faculty, who already are overtaxed from burdening course loads and ridiculously time-consuming committee work, would have to assume that much more responsibility. So, too, would the key administrators—while 2300 students would be doing nothing except bitching or complying.

If you're going to be here for four years, think a little about the word commitment.

And if your behavior here is any reflection on your behavior after graduation when you enter the outer world, god knows democracy may as well hang it up.

## Small loans get big relief

To the editor,

The Parents' Association Contribution to the "small loan fund" came at a most opportune time. For the first time during my tenure at Keene State College, this loan fund was "drained completely dry." On behalf of the many students recently assisted, I offer my grateful thanks!

A written report of the activity of these funds will be made on or about June 1st (small loan activity tends to cease at the end of each semester).

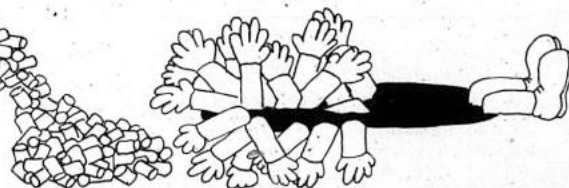
Sincerely yours,

Robert L. Taft

Director of Placement  
Student Financial Aids

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The Equinox is published weekly by the students of Keene State College. All opinions expressed are those of the staff, and not necessarily of the college. Final deadline for copy and letters is 5 p.m. Monday. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and on one side. Letters must be signed, although names will be withheld on request. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Apian Way, 352-1909 (ext. 322) or 352-7309.



## 'I see the light now'

To the editor,

I read the essay by Peter Niles Johnson which appeared in the March 5 edition of Equinox, and I cannot thank you enough. The printing of that essay was the salvation of my life. I grew up in a Christian environment, attending Sunday school, and later, youth fellowship, until I was seventeen years old. I strayed from the fold when I left high school and came to New England to try a new way of life. I learned carpentry and joined a commune, with the vague intention of "getting down to basics." I was married, drafted, discharged, and divorced. After several partially fulfilling years in that line, swung into an academic environment, becoming a full-fledged college-kid here at KSC. For one-and-one-half semesters I have pounded on the doors of "perfect knowledge" to no avail. After countless frustrations and about \$950.00 worth of tuition and books, not to mention the time spent in study and discussion, I have come up with few

answers and countless more questions, scant knowledge, and a growing realization of my immense naivete. The myriad doors which college has opened to me offer the greatest temptation and the heaviest responsibility I have ever felt: the pursuit of truth.

Johnson's essay revealed for me that truth. I now realize that the words of Plato and Aristotle, Nietzsche, and the others, are but the puerile babblings of misguided simpletons in comparison to the omnipotent wisdom of our Lord Jesus Christ. I see the utter futility of searching any further for realistic answers to my questions about life; the answer is right before my eyes! Now that my search for truth has ended, I intend to begin loving my fellow man and smiling at strangers. I have seen the divine light, and oh! how simple it has all become! See you on the campus.

Peace & Love,  
James F. Picton



## KSC 2nd in tri-state meet

The KSC Women's gymnastic team placed second overall in the tri-state competition last Saturday. Keene's high scorers were Lorraine Houk totaling 22.3 points, Lou Moscaritolo, with 19.1 points, and Jan Souza, with the second highest score of 27.3 points.

Twelve schools from Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire competed. University of Vermont placed first and Janet Lynch of that team was the highest scorer of the meet with a total of 27.9 points.

KSC's Cheri Roberge was third in the floor exercise with 7.3. The top two in that category were UVM's Lynch who had 8.25 points and Donna Blanchette of UVM with 7.5. Gail Grafton and Jan Souza each had 6.85 points.

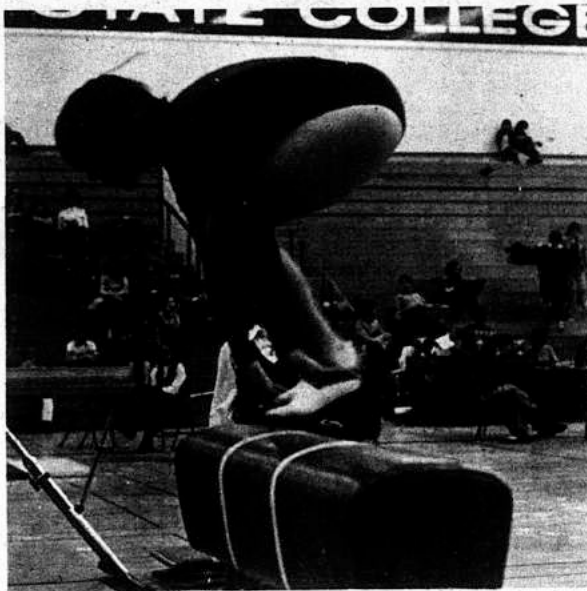
Jan Souza's 7.2 points helped to place KSC second in the vault event. High scorers

were: UVM's Lynch with 7.8; Kathy Manning of Colby Women's College, 7.45; and Ann Hayes, 7.25. KSC's Cheri Roberge placed at 5.5, Lorraine Houk 5.8, and Lou Moscaritolo placed at 4.4.

Jan Souza topped all on the balance beam totaling 7.2 points. Donna Blanchette and Carol Chesley, both of UVM, came in second and third with 7.05 and 6.55 respectively.

KSC placed first in total team points on the uneven parallel bars. The combined team total was 17.55. Jan Souza had 7.2, Lou Moscaritolo, 5.9, and Lorraine Houk, 5.6.

Also competing for KSC was Mary Will. UVM had the most team points with 79.7. KSC was second with 74.05. Third and fourth were Plymouth State and Colby with 62.45 and 57.25 points respectively.



The KSC Women's gymnastic team were pitted against 12 schools Saturday, and completed in second place. The tri-state competition was held at Spaulding Gymnasium. (photo by Maura Morrison.)



## Cagers 7th in EIAWplay

By Donna Marshall  
Equinox Staff

The KSC women's basketball team placed 7th out of 16 teams at the EIAW tournament at Southern Connecticut State College.

In the first game against the University of Rhode Island (URI), Keene lost 69-58. URI time and again drew fouls on the five Keene starters, fouling all of them out. URI also successfully tallied 17 free throws.

Debbie Higgins scored 24 points and Peg Dineen scored 10. High rebounders were

Dineen with 8, and Diane Lowell with 7.

In the second game, Keene defeated the University of Bridgeport by a score of 68-56. Keene was psyched for a victory and outplayed Bridgeport without using their best defense. High scorers were Lowell with 18 points, Higgins with 16, and Longo with 12.

High rebounders were Lowell with 12 and Longo with 9.

Central took the game over Keene (as they did when they met earlier in the season) by a score of 52-46. Both teams were much improved from their first meeting. Keene looked quick and smooth in passing. But Central's 1-3-1 defense was unbeatable. Central's Connie Clabby just couldn't be stopped, especially in the clutch.

Coach Karen Booth said "it seemed like we panicked against their 1-2-1 defense."

Keene was also stopped in the second half in scoring. Central was ahead by 2, 3 and 5 points until the last minute of play. Then Clabby got three clutch baskets, ending the game.

High scorers for KSC were Higgins and Longo with 12 points each.

High rebounders were Dineen with 6, and Longo and Karen Pelletier with five each.

## 3 swim to NCAA

Three Keene State College swim team members have qualified to compete in the NCAA Division III National Championships, which will take place March 18-23 at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.

The three members who qualified this past weekend at New England Intercollegiate Championships at Brown University are Dave Hague, Ron Demers and Carl Arlig.

Hague led the four man team qualifying in three events. Hague qualified in the 50-yard freestyle (22.7), the 200-yard freestyle (1:50.1), and the 100-yard freestyle, 49.8.

Arlig qualified in the 500-yard freestyle (5:06.1), and the 200-yard freestyle 1:51.6. Demers was third in the 200-yard breaststroke (2:16.6) and the 100-yard breaststroke, 1:02.9.

Coach William Papajohn and his team will leave Sunday for Meadville.

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WE NEED YOU APPROXIMATELY, FIVE TIMES THIS SEMESTER. WE'LL SEND YOU A NOTE A WEEK BEFORE YOU REPORT. SIGN-UP WITH DANNY HERNDON, SPAULDING 124.

Keene State's Ice Hockey Club closes out their regular season this Thursday at the Cheshire Fair Arena in a game which begins at 5:30 p.m. The club had two victories and one defeat in games last week.

Last Monday the club was soundly routed by a strong New Hampshire College (NHC) Team, 9-2. NHC had four goals in both the first and second periods. Malcom McPherson (player-coach) and John Tower had the two goals for Keene. NHC outshot Keene 25 to 13.

In their next game the club rebounded from their drubbing at the hands of NHC to beat Mount Wachusett Community College (MWCC) 5-3. The game was marred by frequent flareups and penalties.

A slapshot by Mark Olsiewski assisted by John Tower put Keene ahead at 10:41 of the first period. Shortly after, Glenn Braunhart made it 2-0, driving home a McPherson rebound. Two late first period goals by MWCC tied the score at two.

Third period goals by Olsiewski, Tower and Mike Silverman iced the game for Keene. MWCC had taken a 3-2 lead following the second period. Keene outshot them 26-23.

Eight different players scored as Keene defeated Franklin Pierce for the second time this season, 12-3, Friday night at the Cheshire Fair rink.

John Tower had the hat trick and Emerson Coleman and Malcom McPherson each had two to pace Keene in the rout.

Keene outshot FPC 37-25. Goalie Ray Archambeault had a fine game in the Keene net.





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**CHARGE IT**

## Carter meets with Keene State students

Newly appointed student trustee Frank Carter met for the first time with the Keene Student leaders Monday night. Student leaders asked Frank Carter what he thought of house bill 43.

"I believe in the rotation but I don't believe that the trustee should be elected, because it eliminates those who are qualified but not necessarily popular," Carter said. He added that the only qualifications to be a trustee were having the time, energy, and the concern.

Carter said he thought he could work well with the student leaders of the three campuses. He explained that the student leaders of Durham had already given him their support.

Frank Easton, Keene Student Body President said, "I'm not fighting the man, but the way he was appointed." Easton assured Carter that Keene student leaders would help Carter to find the issues which the Keene students felt needed work.

Carter said that there had been "no deals" between Governor Thomson and himself. Carter also stated that he had only met the governor twice and then only briefly.

"I do not think I should resign, because I applied for the job. If I did not think I was qualified I wouldn't have applied," said Carter. He added, "I heard the governor was accepting applicants so I tried for the position. I knew I couldn't have

been elected because I'm not the most popular."

Carter is the third generation of politicians in his family.

## Extinct

"The last of the Cuiva," a documentary movie on the near extinct Columbian Cuiva tribe, will be shown Wednesday, March 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, science center.

The film, by Bernard Arrand, tells how the Cuiva are threatened by physical as well as cultural extinction at the hands of Columbian cattle herders.

## Chancellor candidate answers questions

groups in New Hampshire. Consultation and constant communication is necessary," he said.

As to a short range program, Long said people in the field would supply ideas. Participation is needed to determine in the minds of the people of New Hampshire what role higher education plays, he said. It is the task of the leader to develop the most effective and pervasive philosophy of the state, he said.

"It can't be done alone," he said.

Long said that university is just one part of the state and there must be broader participation in development.

"If the work is not built into a broader public philosophy, you don't get far. It must relate to social concerns. People of the Board of Trustees should not engage in discussion with the legislature, but with the people who elect the legislature," said Long.

"Wisconsin had more destructive protests than anyone, but it has the highest public support in higher education of any state. This is not just isolated to higher education, but public services, too. New Hampshire lacks the minimum standard of services the people collectively can provide. You need a good deal of public philosophy formed in the same agreement of life and civilized relationships."

"If education tries to be so solitary in effecting public philosophy, you'll have short run success, but not the optimum in the long run," he said.

"A system implies unity in purpose. Each unit in the endeavor can work at local support and in the capital. A system is an advantage. It takes a lot of internal work, and the task of the university at the present is pretty much internal. Diversity of implementation is needed at the present time," he said.

Long also discussed governments on campus. He feels there must be a system-wide input from faculty as there are

some system issues that are broader than campus issues. He said, "I would not support a system of academic governments that prohibits diversity on campus."

"The faculty is really willing to give to students or instructors a legitimate role in governments. At the system level they can be a cross group for policy making. At the campus level, it can be broadened with student representatives, learning resources and administration," he said.

Long has been with the University of California since 1973. Prior to that, he was chancellor and professor of history at the University of Wisconsin Center System from 1972-73, and vice-chancellor from

1968-72. He also held posts as the Associate Director of California Coordinating Council for Higher Education and as Director of the Select Committee on the California Master Plan for Higher Education from 1971-72; Assistant Vice Chancellor at the University of Wisconsin at Madison from 1967-68; and has had teaching and administrative positions at the University of Georgia, Florida Southern College, Wheaton College, Illinois and Jacksonville University, Florida. He received his B.S. from Troy State College in 1953, his M.A. from Auburn University in 1956 and his Ph.D. from the University of Florida

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