



Pub plans changes

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

Though currently a weekend night in the Pub Club may be characterized by standing in a long line waiting to be served a beer in a paper cup and finally hunting down a torn seat, all that except the line, may change in the near future.

According to Pub manager, Ron Wajda, the Pub will receive a small scale revamping, most of it this summer. However the inconvenience of waiting in line is something which can only be corrected on a large scale basis.



Ron Wajda

The recent phenomenon of the "Pub Club cup" should come to an end in the near future as Wajda ordered more beer mugs a month ago. Unfortunately, as a result of the recent barrage of paralyzing weather which has hit most of the nation, the

mugs are somewhere between Indiana and Boston or Boston and Keene, according to Wajda.

Hopefully the snow will clear in time for the Pub to receive a shipment of new furniture. Along with the new furniture, Wajda plans on redecorating, or rather, decorating the Pub. So far, the only definite interior design change will be the curtains, but Wajda will welcome suggestions for further interior design.

Perhaps the most enticing addition to the Pub will be the installation of a three or seven foot television screen sometime this summer. Wajda seemed optimistic about the acquisition of the screen when he said "I'm just looking for something I like." Wajda was referring to complaints by current owners of the oversized tv screen.

Wajda said it is likely the Pub will be open on weekend days when the screen is installed since it's such a good medium for the communication of sports events.

On a recent Saturday night, people were arbitrarily asked for their comments on the pub. Above the laughing, screaming, singing and ever ringing bowling machine, students expressed their views between drinks.

"The long line stinks but maybe more chairs would solve the problem," commented one coed. Her sentiments were expressed many times over. But with an increase of 700 members over last year there isn't much the Pub can do short of

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LIVE schooner 'sails' to KSC

by Glenn Younie
Equinox Staff

The schooner Epic will be brought to Keene this weekend as a project of the LIVE house living-learning apprenticeship. The 14 members of the house are involved in a "college-sponsored alternative to a semester at college" and the boat project is one of the four three-credit courses they are taking, according to Keith V. King, LIVE program director.

The schooner is now in Bath, Me. The keel has already been laid and some planking has been done, but the rest of the construction will be done by LIVE house members. This includes designing and making their own sails, according to LIVE house

members Jim Hassinger, Joe Barry and Anne Hayes.

The project was formulated in January 1977 and will take three years to complete, they said. After completion, the 28 foot, two-masted schooner is scheduled to take a cruise up the St. Lawrence Seaway.

LIVE house members have just completed an Outward Bound course which consisted of four expeditions. On cross-country skis and snowshoes they did part of the Monadnock-Sunapee trail and Long Trail in Vermont. They skied across Lake Winnepesaukee and climbed Mt. Major on snowshoes during a blizzard. Finally, there was a three-day solo in Swanzey, where each member was

Continued to page 20 Keith King



Equinox

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Randel says ROCKS enthusiasm still low

Although the enthusiasm is low in Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS), this semester, ROCKS president Scott Randel said the "it's not as low as in the past."

Last semester was the best for attendance, he said, but this semester attendance has been only fair.

He attributes this to many causes. "Most people don't know what ROCKS is," he said. "They don't know anything about what we do or how to join."

Membership in ROCKS is open to all, he said. All you have to do is attend the meetings, and participate in some of the projects.

"There's been a 100% change in staff," he said. "There has to be a way



ROCKS is planning a spring clean-up day

Photo by Kingland

of getting across what ROCKS is and what we do."

Randel said many activities have been planned with the hope of getting more members for ROCKS. "We're going to try to collect aluminum, he said. "It's recyclable, and you can get \$300 a ton for it." Randel said they're not sure how they're going to collect the aluminum yet, but they'll probably put boxes in the dorms.

The Publications Editing and Design class is designing a logo for ROCKS, Randel said. This logo will appear on all letter heads, and they want to have t-shirts made with the

emblem on them.

A private party will be held at the college camp also, Randel said. "We're going to make our own food - home-made lasagna, and serve beer and other things."

ROCKS also plans to hold another clean-up day at the end of the semester, Randel said. "This one will be on a much larger scale," he said, "ROCKS will be better known."

He said that this clean-up day will take place in the Spring, so it won't affect this semester's attendance much.

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Bovinet lectures on sex differences

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

"The only real physical advantage of men is in power-brute strength," Dr. Sherry Bovinet stated, in an attempt to discard male physiological supremacy to women. Her lecture, "Physiological Differences Between the Male and the Female - Myth or Reality," was delivered Thursday night in the Library Conference Room.

Naturally, Bovinet first had to incorporate some physiology into her presentation. She compared male and female performance in six areas - muscles, bones, the cardiovascular system, flexibility, balance and neuromuscular ability (how well nerves and muscles interact).

Only in the categories of bone and muscle structure did Dr. Bovinet find men at distinct advantage over women.

"Man is a system of levers. They are physiologically stronger because of longer limbs" (greater leverage). In bone structure, she estimated the male power advantage as about 40%.

In muscle structure, no differences occur between the sexes until age 12. There, female muscular development stops, while male development accelerates due to testosterone, a male hormone. Since muscle generates force, males take a 25% advantage.

In cardiovascular system, differences are negligible, though males have a greater oxygen carrying capacity in the bloodstream. This results from having more hemoglobin, an oxygen carrying chemical. "The female tends to have a smaller heart, though this is a theoretical difference because the body is much smaller," she said.

In the remaining categories, Bovinet found women superior.

Women have greater flexibility and are much less injury prone, an important factor. In discarding

another myth, Bovinet stated "Impact and contact sports cannot permanently damage the female reproductive system."



Sherry Bovinet

In activities requiring balance, flexibility and manipulative skills, Bovinet again found women clearly superior. When trained, women possess the same ability, if not more, in dynamic balance (changing directions).

After totaling the percentages of each category, Bovinet found men

15% more powerful than women, mainly because of their distinct advantage in bone structure. This is best displayed, she said, in shorter events of both swimming and track and field, where power is essential.

Possibly the greatest differences between the sexes seen by Bovinet are not physiological, but psychological. But these differences are reversible.

"Women are cultured into an inferior role athletically. So they possess a fear of even trying." This female inferiority has been ingrained for thousands of years, Bovinet said, but is beginning to disappear.

The differences are not completely structural. They are not neurological. They must be cultural," she concluded.

Bovinet's main hope is to educate women to their physical potential and get them involved in exercise programs. But myths and culture again block the way. The myth of women lifting weights, for example - "Weight training in women does not lead to bulk and is the fastest and easiest way to gain strength." But progress is being made, as Bovinet concluded, "...just the recent women's enthusiasm in training has increased women's potential."

Butterfield suffers damage

With the reoccurring rainfall New England has been experiencing, it is no doubt many homeowners and building superintendents have had leaking roofs and problems with water backup.

George H. Taylor, associate professor of graphic arts at Keene entered the graphic arts room on the second floor of Butterfield Hall, Feb. 2, to find approximately one-half inch of water on the floor, Taylor said.

Because of heavy rains and snow, water had backed up on the roof and was unable to reach the drains, Wayne A. Wyman, assistant director of physical plant, said

Monday. "There was a curtain of water. It was coming down in the room like a shower," Taylor said.

The extent of damage was estimated by Taylor to be possible \$500-\$600 in paper damage by the rain. Whether the paper was completely ruined is not yet known, Taylor said.

The press and composers which were also housed in the room escaped damage, he said. Wyman said the cost of re-painting portions of the damaged ceiling would be about \$25.

Taylor credited the maintenance crew that cleaned up the water with doing an "outstanding job."

On the outside

Typhoid fever reported in N.H.

(CONCORD, New Hampshire) - Six cases of typhoid fever have been diagnosed among tourists who returned to New Hampshire from Mexico and health officials say more cases are expected.

Health and Welfare Commissioner Robert Whalen said Tuesday that 20 other people are being treated to see if they have the disease.

Whalen said the 26-New Hampshire residents were part of a charter flight of 300 New Englanders who visited Puerto Vallarta, Mexico during the last week in January.

The disease can take on to three weeks to develop. They symptoms include headaches, chills, dangerously high fever and abdominal pains.

President urges end to coal strike

(WASHINGTON) - President Carter urged striking coal miners and the coal industry today to resume negotiations at the White House to end the 71-day-old coal strike. If negotiations don't produce a settlement he'll take stronger measures. Asked if that included invoking the Raft-Hartley Act to order the miners back to work, Carter said it would be one of his options. The President said he still supports the Collective Bargaining process, but that the welfare of the country is his "over riding concern."

Carter says he's directing Labor Secretary Ray Marshall to participate personally in the negotiations and to give him a daily progress report.

Canada bills USSR

(UNITED NATIONS) - Canada's foreign minister said his government will ask the Soviet Union to pay more than \$1 million as the cost of recovering radioactive debris from the fallen Russian nuclear satellite, Donald Jamieson, external affairs secretary, also said the Canadians will demand the United Nations adopt "a stronger regime" to prevent space accidents like the disintegration of the satellite, Cosmos 954, on Jan. 24 over a sparsely populated northern Canada.

Carter to sell bombers to Egypt

(WASHINGTON) - In a major White House policy shift, President Carter has allowed the sale of fighter planes to Egypt for the first time. Egypt's request for more advanced planes was turned down. But yesterday Carter proposed selling the more sophisticated weapons to Israel and Saudi Arabia. In Los Angeles, Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan called the proposed sale "premature" and said it would shift the balance of power to Egypt. The arms package now goes before Congress.

Government sues ex-CIA agent

(NEW ORLEANS) - Attorney-General Griffin Bell says the Federal Government will sue a former CIA agent who wrote an unauthorized book about U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Bell says the Justice Department will represent the CIA in its suit against ex-agent Frank Snepp for breach of contract. All CIA agents must sign a contract giving the intelligence agency the right to review and veto writings or statements about certain sensitive CIA operations. Snepp's book, "Decent Interval," accuses the CIA of covering up grave mistakes in the final days before the Communist takeover of Saigon.

U.S. plane drops accidental bomb

(CAGLIARI, Sardinia) - A U.S. warplane accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on Sardinia's picturesque Cape Malfatano, terrifying tourists and residents, authorities said Monday. There were no injuries.

The 6th Fleet spokesman said the aircraft had "dropped the bomb four miles east of the bombing target but well within the exercise's assigned operating area on Sardinia's southern-most tip."

The plane was taking part in an Italian-Spanish-U.S. amphibious exercise, the spokesman said, when the bomb was "inadvertently dropped."

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ROCKS' problem resolved

Luanne Hart
Equinox Staff

The garbage cans used by Recycling on Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) will be returned to the stairwells at Carle Hall by Thursday, Scott Randel, president of ROCKS, said.

Randel said that the cans were removed last semester at the request of Carle Hall's Resident Director Ron Scott. Scott said the barrels were causing problems in the dorm.

He said they were being dumped over the railing by the residents of Carle and that the barrels were unsanitary. Students were throwing garbage and other things in them, he said.



Steve Kirsch

Scott said it now sounds like things will be taken care of. Randel has agreed to buy chains to lock the barrels to the banisters. With the help of the other people in ROCKS, he said, the barrels will be checked every day and cleaned regularly. Randel said the Residential office is going to print up signs saying exactly what the barrels are to be used for, and these will be posted one each barrel.

Randel said that there was a problem in Randall Hall concerning



Scott Randel

the barrels, too. Steve Kirsch, residence director at Randall Hall, wanted the barrels removed from the dorm. A meeting with Ed McKay, Randel, Carl Allen and Kirsch was held, and it was decided to move the barrels into the kitchens of each floor at Randall, Randel said.

"Now," he said, "things are on the more personal level. If there are any more problems with the barrels, they can be dealt with on a floor level."

Currently, with the exception of Carle, Huntress and Fiske, there are barrels in every dorm, Randell said.

Huntress and Fiske may get them later, but at the moment, there isn't any need for barrels in these dorms, he said.

Kronicle production begins

The 1978 copies of the K.S.C. Kronicle are now being prepared. A list of request and objectives has been outlined by Kronicle Editor Tim Hancock.

A request of \$500 for supplementary publication costs was approved by the Board of Selectmen and now awaits approval of the Student Body. Hancock said this additional money would make it possible for the Kronicle to continue with a 700 copy circulation and a 208 page yearbook as was done last year. In addition, the Kronicle would be able to provide 16 pages of color photographs that would contribute to the opening theme of "Take Time."

Decisions have been reached for some parts of the yearbook. This year's Kronicle will have a hard-book cover, with sections dedicated to student life, seniors, sports, and special events. A design for the cover and a few, more limited decisions have yet to be decided.

Hancock said the 700 copies would be printed by September of '78. Five hundred copies will

Poli. Sci. Club plans D.C. trip

The Political Science club plans a four day field seminar to Washington, D.C. March 5-8. Approximately 20 students, along with advisor Jo Beth Wolf are taking

the trip either by car, train or bus and plan to lodge in the Harrington Hotel.

Activities scheduled for the seminar include invitations held by Senators Durkin and McIntyre, sessions and hearings with house committees and luncheon dates at the Smithsonian Institute and Supreme Court. Members will also have a chance to talk with Ralph Nader about his citizen lobby project. Evenings will be left free to spend in the city. "There is always something of interest for everyone in Washington," states Wolf.

Other topics the Political Science club is interested in include: a possible club constitution, internships for political science students who have free time to work in the state house, and the members also discussed some previews of political science course offerings for the Fall of 1978 and Spring 1979.

Those who are interested in attending the field trip must have their statement to Professor Wolf no later than Feb. 24 at the Science Center, room 108.

WARRANT FOR SPECIAL STUDENT BODY MEETING

February 15, 1978

Waltz Lecture Hall at 7:00 P.M.

I. CALL TO ORDER

II. REPORT OF STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

III. NEW BUSINESS

A) Student Government Constitution and By Laws:

(The old constitution and by laws with the proposed revisions are posted in various locations around the campus).

IV. ADJOURNMENT

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EDITORIALS

Restraint is censorship

We would like to inform the Board of Selectmen that post restraint or "control over the expression of one's ideas or thoughts after a public event" is illegal. Apparently, they didn't know this because they tried to use it with an "Equinox" reporter two weeks ago.

The board went into executive session at the end of their regular meeting on Jan. 31 to discuss a personnel matter. All visitors including members of the press were barred from the special session.

The board called a special meeting Friday, Feb. 1 to discuss revisions of their constitution and by-laws. Equinox reporter John Cloutier attended the meeting, but was told at its conclusion to "tear up his notes." Their reason: the board never voted to end executive session Tuesday, thus making Friday's meeting a private one.

Confused? You should be. The board took it upon themselves to close a meeting *after* it was finished. Now that is complete nonsense.

Besides being unethical, the board had no legal right to hold executive session for a constitutional revision. Under New Hampshire's free access law, RSA: 91-A an agency can call an executive session only for the following reasons: hiring and firing of personnel, land acquisition matters and salary negotiations.

The Board of Selectmen simply exceeded its authority in forcing Cloutier to give up his right to report.

That's censorship; there is no other word for it.



A winter's lament

Phrases like "Let's go skiing," "Snowabunga!" and "Hey, man, let's hit the slopes," have been running through my head lately with unnerving frequency. Largely, I guess because it is all 90% of the campus has been talking about for the last two weeks. Consequently, I want to make a statement. I hate skiing.

I suppose that it is my own fault that I don't ski. About as much as it is my fault that I am not Italian and do not play water polo. (I am Irish and play possum.) Regardless, it is disturbing to me that snow has become the center of college life. We are fast becoming Eskimos. Do you realize that the Eskimos have about 500 words for the little flakes of white stuff? And we are gaining on them quickly. Added to the list lately have been "January 1," "January 2," "January 3,"...

Of course, to all of this spouting off of mine, you may ask, "Snow what?"

And you may well be right, I may be over reacting. Maybe I shouldn't let it bother me that people just assume that since I go to school in good old N.H. I must have my skis and poles permanently affixed to my book bag.

All I know is that the other day I saw two students standing in front of the Student Union next to a car that did not have a ski rack on top. And one of them turned to the other and asked, "What's that?"

Stephen W. Gordon

Anti-intellectualism?

We appreciate the permission of the Keene Sentinel and Kevin Lowther for allowing us to reprint this editorial which they originally published Wednesday, Feb. 8.

Students are dropping out of Keene State College at an alarming rate. The phenomenon is not unique to KSC, but it should concern everyone in the college community.

About 200 students who had preregistered last spring did not show up for fall classes. There are at least a few faculty who believe KSC is losing many of its better students because of a campus climate verging on anti-intellectualism.

It is probably impossible to measure precisely how stimulating the college's educational life is. But the committee now studying the causes for the high dropout rate should be able to determine whether many students are leaving because they feel stifled and unchallenged.

Faculty members will have to look hard at their own responsibility for this situation. Students who are learning do not normally drop out or transfer elsewhere.

EDITORIAL POINTS

After last week's big storm, Governor Thomson offered manpower and machinery to Massachusetts, but only to help them dig out their fuel supply depots so New Hampshire could get its oil. Yup, a real humanitarian that governor of ours.

Our concept of freedom of the press is not like yours. Our mass media served the revolution. As long as there is counter-revolution supported by the United States, we will not allow any paper that goes against the revolution. - Fidel Castro

Last month the schools in Louisville, Ky. were closed for a week. They got a foot of snow and the city doesn't own any snow removal equipment. They had to wait for it to melt.

Spinnin' a rope is a lot of fun - providing your neck isn't in it. - Will Rogers

Trust everybody, but cut the cards. - Finley Peter Dunne

Dear Bert:
We at the Equinox hope you have recovered from your long hard voyage.

Thanks Leo and friend.

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 p.m. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

LETTERS

Osberg, Manning praise winter carnival efforts

To the Editor,

Winter Carnival '78 had little help from the weather, but was built on the strong arms of students, their government, advisors and administrators. It took the efforts of a rather diverse, yet goal-centered mass of people to make the Carnival a success. We would like to thank all the organizations for running the individual events. Seven organizations worked closely with Student Government to make the Carnival a success. They are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Eta Gamma Chi, Sigma Rho Upsilon, Alpha Pi Tau, Phi Mu Delta, SAC, and the History Club.

We would also like to thank the student body. The enthusiasm of the teams and spectators was excellent. WKNH and the Equinox were very cooperative in publicizing the Carnival, and generating much enthusiasm.

The point is, Winter Carnival '78 required the minds and hands of many; and students, staff and administrators responded with great energy, making the second annual Winter Carnival a great success.

Thanks again,
Scott Osberg
Libby Manning

Student reflects on student passivity

To the Editor,

In a recent class of mine, it was mentioned by the professor how passive the campus student body is. This shocked me at first. It was not because the statement was false, but because it was so true. To support this statement, the professor pointed out how we were just sitting quietly, taking notes, and never refuting or questioning her statements.

I believe, the reason very little questioning takes place is because we as students, are expected to know and be able to regurgitate the information doled out to us. The hypocrisy of this whole situation is that we are not stimulated by the majority of the teaching faculty to exhibit our own idealistic concepts of learning. The purpose of college should be to want to learn!

We should not let the pseudo-importance of marks force us to learn what the professor considers important. When this occurs, all we as students are doing is conforming to what our professor considers significant, not what we feel is pertinent. In the long run I feel we are only stunting our own creativity. Unfortunately, I find when I want to learn, my marks suffer, and in talking with other students, they share the same opinion. Now, many educators may say this should not be the case, that if we truly want to learn, and not just

spit out information, our marks should not suffer.

I find when I desire to learn, I choose what I want to retain, simply because I feel it is most relevant to my situation in a class, and I can benefit most from it. However, what I or any other student for that matter considers valuable information, may not run along the same line of thinking as my instructor's.

As a result, a student can go in and flunk a test, not because he failed to learn, but because he failed to learn what the instructor handed out to him. I find this sickening!

Unfortunately, there is no real alternative that can immediately supplant the present system. There is, I feel, a definite need for reform in the present educational system. We as students should not have to go into a class and act like sponges. We should be motivated to probe and defend what we choose to learn.

Who should the motivator be? The professor, who else? But by the same token, the student should feel obligated to question and even attack what our educators say is significant. I am not advocating total skepticism to what we are being taught, but I think there is a need to become active, and avoid being passive.

Learning is what counts, and that is the point I am trying to make. The

question now is, who is to say what is important in the attainment of knowledge for a certain course or courses? Shouldn't the student, the person all forms of education exist for, have a say in what he learns, in what is significant to him?

As Carl Rogers states in his book, *On Becoming A Person*... "If we value independence, if we are disturbed by the growing conformity of knowledge, of values, of attitudes, which our present system induces, then we may wish to set up conditions of learning which make for uniqueness, for self direction, and for self initiated learning."

I think it is important we recognize this issue. A little skepticism and insight on the way things are presently run could serve to bring positive changes in regard to the students.

Dave Dutile

**More letters on
pages six and
seven**

Redfern again outlines 'cancel classes' policy at KSC

To the Editor:

The Blizzard of '78 has raised several questions concerning the closing (or keeping open) of school. I should like to clarify some aspects of this unusual situation and to invite suggestions for possible improvements regarding such matters in the future.

First, it should be made clear that it was on my authority and with my concurrence that Mr. Mallat made the determination the College should endeavor to keep open on Tuesday, February 7. At 5 a.m., Mr. Mallat toured the campus and the surrounding areas of Keene; observed that state, city, and campus crews were working throughout the night to keep the roads, streets, and parking lots reasonably open; and in view of the then-current forecast that the snow would abate by mid-day (and recognizing the value of an early decision for those who would have to travel) he determined it should be possible to

maintain College operations. As we know, the storm once again outwitted the weather forecasters and, instead of moving out to sea, remained to drop unexpected additional inches of snow on the beleaguered Northeast. Exhausted crews, who had to catch up on sleep and meals, fell behind in their struggle against the snow. It was at this point we decided to discontinue classes at 4 p.m. on.

Since its establishment in 1909, Keene State has only been closed for one day in its scheduled classes; this was in 1969 when our ability to plow and clear campus streets, walks, and lots was far less than today. Under earlier traditions, schools and colleges never closed on scheduled days of classes; the idea was that anyone who could make it came, and those who felt that they could not, stayed at home. If the instructor could not make it, the secretary posted a note

on the classroom door (apparently secretaries, like postmen, always make their rounds). With the more recent practice of "snow days" at elementary and secondary levels, students have become accustomed to authorities' deciding if school "will be open" during adverse weather. Thus our switchboard becomes flooded with inquiries, where, in earlier years, people decided for their own reasons whether to attend classes or not.

It should be remembered that with the highly individualized scheduling of classes at the college level, it is not as easy to make up classes as it may be at elementary and secondary levels - there is no provision in the College Calendar for make-up days.

I know that faculty are understanding about such matters. If classes are held, but it seems hazardous for any student to try to attend, the faculty generally will provide

opportunities for make-up. Further, we no longer have the old rule limiting the number of absences or "cuts" in a class, but leave this to the discretion of the instructor. Also, recognizing that the student pays tuition for a "package" (that is, a semester's worth of courses or a full course), rather than piecemeal by class sessions attended, there is a latent obligation for the College to provide this "package" as completely as possible.

Finally, realizing the complexity and importance of this matter, I am asking the College Senate Executive Committee to consider it and advise on how the matter might best be studied and, if possible, improve to minimize the inconveniences and disruptions as much as possible, weather permitting.

Sincerely,
Leo F. Redfern
President

More Letters

'Brownie' lectures on misuse of word "really" at Keene State

To the Editor:

There is a six-letter word floating around campus that has the weight of a molecule, and the meaning of the fourth out in the ninth. Nevertheless, this little gem is on the tongue of thousands of students, who are ever-ready to resort to it when nothing else seems to fit, or when their astute mastery of Webster's finest eludes them for a moment.

The word I refer to here is "really," and I'm afraid it's being stripped bare of its original meaning. It's a cliché, like "yeh man, groovy, and wow," but how many times in the course of a day do you hear anyone using those obsolete, decreed, cop-outs? Yet, *really* seems to pervade throughout the trials of obsolescence, possible because it flows so easily off the tongue, or maybe its fine syllabic content.

We are in an institution of higher education, purportedly to acquire just that. Upon graduation, how is it going to sound if, when going for an interview, we are asked: "Why are you good for this job?" We will certainly sound like simpletons if we respond "Well, I think

I'd be really good for it, really."

To those who abuse the word, I say, step back and listen to what you're saying -- "really" adds nothing to content. The accomplished writers and speakers of the world are those considered most succinct and exact. Really!

Thank you,
James A. Brown.

Seniors get housing permisson

To the Editor,

We would like to thank the administration, specifically the Student Affairs Division, for their prompt response to our letter in the Feb. 8 issue of the Equinox, concerning the lack of housing during graduation weekend. We met with Dean Herron on Feb. 9 and he informed us that in all probability housing will be available to graduating seniors for Thursday May 11. It is reassuring to know that the Student Affairs Division is willing to listen and

Mesce responds to editorial

To the Editor:

In regard to last week's editorial comments concerning WKNH programming, I feel that I must clarify our reasoning behind the scheduling of our programs.

The public affairs block, which runs from 5:00-9:00 p.m., was scheduled after much thought. As we began acquiring more and more special programs, the problems of scheduling became obvious. We spent considerable time investigating the various scheduling

possibilities, and our reasoning is as follows.

WKNH-FM is licensed as a non-commercial educational radio station, and serves an audience of students, faculty and Keene citizens. Between going to classes, attending meetings and hanging in the Union, we didn't think many students would find time during the day to tune in to our special programs. And we didn't think that many students would feel like spending a mellow evening listening to special programs.

In addition to busy students, the majority of our listeners from town work during the day, and can't find the time to listen. So, as we saw it, the most appropriate block for public affairs and various music programs was between 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. when most people are relaxing after a long day, cooking dinner or listening to the news.

I can't say that WKNH has a perfect scheduling format, because what is a "good" scheduling format for public radio? This question has puzzled us ever since we began offering these programs.

This semester we tried to vary
Continued to page 8

Sincerely,
Kathy Byrne
Gaye Halbig
Betsy Williams
Jeanne Marion

AT THE PUB



FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
FEB. 17 AND 18

MEMBERS AND GUESTS ONLY

BULLETIN BOARD



Wednesday, Feb. 15 WKNH presents the Radio Theatre Players in *The Long Retreat* and *Escape by Moonlight* - two intriguing dramatic fantasies. Listen in 8:30 p.m. WKNH FM 95.1.



On February 1st the Student Activities Council presented the movie "All The President's Men."

One of the greatest political coverups in U.S. history was broken by two Washington Post reporters, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein. The movie revolves around the daily life of the two dedicated, investigative reporters who latch on to what they believe to be fraudulent use of campaign funds for the re-election of the President, Richard Nixon. It all begins when they start investigating

why a man named Haldeman was taking books out of a library on Robert Kennedy and the Chappaquiddick incident. They stumble on some information regarding the use of the funds. They find this fund is actually a slush fund; involving millions of dollars (at one point, they figure was \$6 million in 6 days pouring into the fund) being paid out to the burglars and other important figures who were involved in the conspiracy.

Although dealing with a very delicate issue and an intricate plot, one fact stood out very profoundly. It is tough to get the hard facts as a reporter, especially hard when dealing with high ranking officials in government with their top secret documents and confidential information.

The movie points out this fact to show the power and influence the government has over a skeptical public, and how their activities reach into every crack and crevice of national interest.

The sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon invite you to their first social tea of the semester on Wednesday Feb. 15 from 8-12 at Stratford House, the green house across the street from the Town Pub. We hope to see you there. Refreshments will be served.

Keene State Theatre's production of *The Merchant of Venice*, the comedy of love and seduction, will open Feb. 17. The show will run Feb. 17-18, 23-25 in Drexel Auditorium, curtain time 8 p.m. Admission is \$2 or free with K.S.C. I.D. The Theatre is initiating a new ticket selling policy. Tickets will be available at the box office in Parker Hall from 11:30-1:00 and 4:00-5:00, phone 352-1909, ext. 289.

A general meeting of all men interested in participating in the varsity track and field program will be held at 4 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 16 in room 111, Spaulding Gym. Be there if you plan to participate!

The Department of Music will present Richard F. Greene, pianist, and Catherine A. Girard, flautist, in a Senior/Junior Recital program tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Mable Brown Room.

Greene is a 1973 graduate of Oxford Academy, Miami, Florida, and is a senior majoring in Music Education. He is currently studying with Miriam Godes, a member of the Music Department

Faculty.

Girard is a 1975 graduate of Cathedral High School, Springfield, Massachusetts, and is a junior majoring in Applied Music. Assisting Girard will be Lorraine Moore, piano and Bonnie Insull, flute.

There is no admission charge.

One of the richest wildlife communities in the world is right here in the U.S. on the coast of California. Conservationists Eben and Greg McMillan and John Taft have combined their photographic skills and knowledge

of the area to produce a motion picture of its past and present.

McMillan, a member of the National Audubon Society, will present the film at Keene State Tuesday, Feb. 28, in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 7:30 p.m.

McMillan's film and lecture is sponsored by the Beta Beta Beta Biology club in conjunction with the National Audubon Society. Admission is free with a Keene State I.D., \$5.00 for other students and \$2.00 for adults.

Track and Field for women is already on the way. Coached by Kelly Marshall and Debbie Haddad, the

women's club is looking for some women who like to run and who are ready to meet a challenge.

Practices run Monday - Friday at 3:30 in the gym. If you would like to come get in touch with Debbie or Kelly at 352-9024 and 352-9825, respectively.

Career Workshops

February 20, Monday, 4-5 p.m., Library Conf. Room: Job Search Techniques: Interviewing.

February 21, Tuesday, 7-8 p.m., Library Conf. Room: Job Search Techniques: Resume Writing.

THE SIX-THIRTY OWL HOOTS



Things you should know about
America's number one addiction

"Alcohol---Pleasures and Problems"

with: Richard DeSantis Director, Safety Center
Associate Professor, Education

Thursday, February 16, 6:30-7:30 pm
Faculty-student Lounge, Student Union



Butterflies in your stomach?

Frog in your throat?

If speaking to large groups of people makes you nervous,
stop by

"How-to Give an Effective Oral Presentation"

with: Merle Larracey Instructor, English

Wednesday, February, 22, 6:30-7:30 pm
Faculty-student Lounge, Student Union



U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection representatives will be available Feb. 22 at Keene State College Commons to describe college undergraduate programs and benefits. Additional information available at Career Planning and Placement, Elliot Hall.

New Hampshire National Guard's Sergeant Andrew will be available Feb. 28 from 1 to 4 p.m. at Elliot Hall (West Wing Conference Room) to discuss with students and faculty information about Guard opportunities and activities.

Mesce welcomes suggestions for WKNH in special programming

Continued from page 6

some of our programs, and we now offer some late-night and mid-afternoon spots. We will continue to study this problem of proper scheduling, and welcome suggestions from anyone.

We have placed suggestion boxes in the Student Union and the Dining Commons. Any and all comments concerning our scheduling, special

programs or music format will be greatly appreciated.

In closing, I would like to urge all of you, to take a good look at our present program guides. In addition to the old favorites such as Pacifica, Studs Terkel and the Shadow, we offer many new programs...everything from *You Bet You're Life* with Groucho Marx to Lou Dumont's *History of Radio in*

Sound to Alternate Energies to Nordic Skiing.

So, instead of turning off your radio from 5:00 to 8:00, why don't you listen in. You just might learn

Elizabeth Mesce
General Manager WKNH

Wheelock school renovations should be approved this year

To the Students:

A large group of concerned Wheelock parents and teachers, along with the Keene School Board, are working on renovation plans which if passed will improve many conditions at Wheelock School. Your vote on March 11 will help these plans to become more than a dream. Your personal vote is very important, as last year we lost the election by 10 votes. This is one election where each individual has direct power over its outcome.

If the renovation plans are passed, there will be improvements for student safety, health conditions, educational environment and energy conservation.

Right now Wheelock School has over-crowded conditions. The classrooms do not even meet New Hampshire's minimum size standards. Its library is so small that although it has an excellent collection of books, it will not accommodate an entire class at a time. There is poor lighting in the classrooms as well.

Even a small fire in Wheelock School could prove disastrous. The children's bathrooms and the teacher's room are down in the cellar next to the boiler room. The stairs are not fireproof and the school does not meet handicap standards.

Are you energy conscious? Wheelock does not provide efficient heat controls and adequate insulation.

How may this effect you? Wheelock is Keene State College's Laboratory School. Have you ever thought of student teaching there? How about doing methods or Intro to Teaching? Wouldn't it be nice to have modern facilities to work in? Right not if there is no room in the classroom, teacher's room or hallway, tutors end up in the bathrooms! Might you have a child or know a child who is or who will be attending Wheelock School? Think of how tragic a fire could be. We know how bad we would feel if even one child were injured.

What we do have are concerned teachers, a new kindergarten room, and a primary wing which is fine with just some minor renovations.

You can register to vote if you claim resident in Keene. Register at City Hall by March 1 and vote March 11 at Keene Junior High School auditorium between 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. Your vote is so important. Vote "Yes" for Wheelock Renovations. Thank you.

Gigi Mendelson, Title I
Reading Teacher at Wheelock
Newell Roberts, Basketball
Coach at Wheelock School

Listeners want variety

Two weeks ago, WKNH announced that it would put out two suggestion boxes, one in the Commons and one at the Student Union Desk, asking for ideas concerning music or programming, or any constructive criticisms.

Mark Barlow, program director said the suggestions, which were discussed at the WKNH general meeting last Tuesday, were basically looking for more variety in the type of music played.

Stefanie Hamaty, music director said the responses so far have not been overwhelming, but most were to-the-point, constructive criticisms and that the people at WKNH were going to try to incorporate them.

Lisa Mesce, general manager, said they have collected three to four suggestions daily from the Commons and the Student Union Desk.



Lisa Mesce



Donald Hall

Poet, Author, Editor, Lecturer

Writers' Workshop

Friday, February 17, 3:30 pm

Keene State College,
Morrison, Room 74

Poetry Reading of N.H. Poems

Friday, February 17, 7 to 8 pm

Keene State College,
Morrison, Room 74

Both Events Are Open To The Public Free Of Charge

Sponsored by the Spaulding-Potter Foundation

at Keene State College

SCHEDULE OF COURSES AND WORKSHOPS

SUMMER SESSION I SCHEDULE OF COURSES 1978

May 21 to June 30

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
ART					
ART 206	Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 226	Painting I	3	MTWTh	9-12	McNutt
ART 227	Watercolor Painting	3	MTWTh	9-12	McNutt
ART 302	Intaglio Print Making	3	MTWTh	6-9 p.m.	Isaak
ART 307	Advanced Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 399A	Drawing & Mixed Media	3	MTWTh	1-4	Azzaro
ART 399B	Primitive Pottery	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 493*	Seminar	3			Freedman
ART 080A*	Travel	3			Freedman

ASTRONOMY

ISTR - 331S	Astronomy	3	M-F	6:30-8:30 p.m.	Weinhaus
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BIOLOGY

BIO 100	Human Biology	3	M&W	6-9 p.m.	Cunningham
BIO 101A	General Botany	3	M-F	9-10:15	Gregory
BIO 101B	Lab (Optional)	1	TBA	TBA	Gregory
BIO 102A	General Zoology	3	M&W	6-9 p.m.	Goder
BIO 102B	Lab (Optional)	1	TBA	TBA	Goder
BIO 111A	Human Anatomy	3	T&Th	6-9 p.m.	Wae
BIO 111B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Wae
BIO 201	Human Genetics	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Gianferretti
BIO 322A	Field Botany	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Gregory
BIO 322B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Gregory
BIO 350	Vertebrate Zoology	3	T&Th	6-9 p.m.	Cunningham
BIO 351	Ornithology	3	T&Th	6-9 p.m.	Goder
BIO 359	Endocrinology	3	M&W	6-9 p.m.	Gianferretti

CHEMISTRY

CHEM 100S	Introduction to Chemistry	3	M&W	6-9 p.m.	Miller
CHEM 121S	General Chemistry I	3	M-F	9-10:15	Miller
CHEM 125S	The Practice of Chemistry	1	T,Th	10:30-12:30	Miller

ECONOMICS

ECON 101	Introductory Economics	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Hayn
ECON 201	Macroeconomics	3	MW	6-9 p.m.	Hayn

EDUCATION

ED 201	Safety Awareness & Accident Prevention	3	T&Th	6-10 p.m.	Bower
ED 203	Introduction to Teaching	3	TBA	9-10:30	Smith
ED 204	Introduction to Teaching	3	M&W	2:30-5:30	Hoar
ED 278	Foundations of Reading (Minimum of 10 Required)	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Sweeney
ED 300	The Exceptional Child	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Lovering
ED 303	Principle & Philosophies of Education	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Congdon
ED 401	Student Teaching	9	By Arrangement		Cottin/Lohman
ED 410	Educational Evaluation	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Lovering
ED 413	Communicative Language Arts in Early Childhood Education	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	White
ED 415	Contemporary Issues & Methods in Traffic Safety Education	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	DeSantis
ED 416	Organization & Administration of Safety Programs	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Bower
ED 418	Internship in Safety	1-6	May 22-June 30		Heat Agency
ED 420	Studies Reading in the Primary Grades	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	White
ED 495/591A	Seminar: The North American Indian for Elementary Classroom Teachers	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Westcott
ED 495/591B	Seminar: Affective Education	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Smith
ED 495/591C	Multi-Arts, You and the Classroom	3			McIntyre/Phill
ED 495/591D	Basic Sign Language	2	TBA	TBA	Staff
ED 495/591E	Advanced Basic Sign Language	2	TBA	TBA	Staff

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
ED 495/591F	Intermediate Sign Language	2	TBA	TBA	Staff
EDEA 503	School Law	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Blacketer
EDEA 506	Personnel Administration	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Blacketer
EDCI 510	Curriculum & Development	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Congdon
EDPP 546	Occupational & Educational Information	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Hickey
EDPP 598	Practicum: Pupil Personnel Services	3	TBA	TBA	Hickey

SPECIAL EDUCATION

SPED 314	Exceptional Child Clinic II: Learning Disabilities	6	M-F	9-12	Trumbull
SPED 316	Pre-School Handicapped Clinic III	6	M-F	9-12	Lory
SPED 403	Communication Disorders	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Hoar
SPED 411	Assessment of Exceptional Children	3	T&Th	3-6	Smith
*SPED 470/591A	Appalachia '78	3	By Arrangement		Shepherd
*SPED 470/591B	Urban Education (A) Practicum in Jersey City	3	By Arrangement		Shepherd

*each of the above courses will last 2 weeks and require early registration

SPED 470C	Instruction & Support for the Regular Classroom Teacher of Special Needs	1	M-F	9-12	Clark
SPED 502	Learning Disabilities	3	M&W	6:30-9:30	Rogers
SPED 508	Teaching Emotionally Disturbed Children	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Smith

ENGLISH

ENG 101	Freshman Composition	3	M-F	7:30-8:45	P. LaPorte
ENG 107	Introduction to Fiction	3	M-F	9-10:15	Fisher
ENG 292	Communication	3	M&W	6-9	Larrance
ENG 300	Creative Writing	3	M-F	9-10:15	Burnsfield
ENG 320	Medieval Literature	3	T&Th	6-9	Grayson
ENG 399	Technical Communication Workshop	3	M-F	9-10:15	Anderson
ENG 493	Seminar: New Age Writings	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Jones

PUBLIC AFFAIRS/JOURNALISM

PA/J 399	Seminar: Readings in Journalism	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Clements
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THEATRE, ARTS & SPEECH

TAS 271	Fundamentals of Speech	3	MTW	9-11	F. Bernstein
TAS 352	Film Genres & Directors	3	M&W	6-9	Brenquist

GEOGRAPHY

GEOG 101	Introduction to Geography	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Boyer
GEOG 311	Geography of Africa	3	MW	6-9	Boyer

HISTORY

HIST 131A	Traditional Civilization of East Asia	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Montgomery
HIST 158A	New Hampshire-The Granite State	3	M&W	6-9	Bison
HIST 161A	Development of Canada	3	M-F	9-10:15	Harvey
HIST 399A	Westerners in China: Marco Polo to Richard Nixon	3	T&Th	6-9	Montgomery

HOME ECONOMICS

HE 315	Nutrition I	3	MW	7-10	McGreary
HE 445A	Human Sexuality	3	TTh	6-9	Spangenberg
HE 491/591B	Parenting	3	MW	6-9	Spangenberg
HE 491C	Food II (lab fee \$15)	3	MWF	10:30-1:15	Gregory
HE 491D	Creativity & Young Children	3	TTh	5:30-8:30	Stanton
HE 491G	Quality Analysis of Apparel, Household Textiles & Accessories	3	TTh	6-9	Tuck
HE 491H	Advanced Weaving Seminar	3	TWTh	5:30-8:30	Voiers
HE 491H	Lab		Sat.	1-3:30 (203 lab fee)	

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION					
IE 220A	Product Design Drafting (May 22-June 23)	3	M-Th	3-6	Andrews
IE 490A/590A/B	Industrial Arts for the Elementary School J (June 19-July 7, 2 sections meeting same time)	3	M-F	9-1	Doble/Hoffman
IE 490C	Advanced Digital Computer Technology	3	TTh	5-10	Schmidt
IE 495A	Woodstone Manufacturing Enterprise (Lecture: 6-9, M-F, May 22-June 2; Lab: 8-4:30, Sat., June 3-July 1)	3	see note		Greer/Ogg
IE 506A	Visual Materials in Industrial Education (May 22-June 23)	3	M-W	7-10 p.m.	Andrews
IE 209A	Cooperative Occupational Internship	1-3	TBA		Thomas
VE 490A/590A	Methods & Materials for Vocational Special Needs Students	3	TTh	6-9	Otto

MANAGEMENT					
MGMT 201	Introduction to Management	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Parker
MGMT 212	Accounting II	3	TTh	6-9	Arbuckle
MGMT 399	Alternative Management Procedures: Quality of Working Life	3	TTh	6-9	Wood

MATH					
MATH 111	Computer Programming - Cobol	1	M-Th	6:30-9	Touge
MATH 130	College Algebra & Trigonometry	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Goff
MATH 150	A Brief Course in Calculus	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Goff

MUSIC					
MU 103	Fundamental Music Skills	3	M-F	9-10:15	Pardus
MU 311	The History of Western Music	3	M-F	12-1:15	Dunford
MU 490A	Music in the Church	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Forster
MU 490B	Guitar in the Classroom	3	MAW	6-9	Desrosiers
MU 490C	Guitar Pedagogy	3	T&Th	6-9	Desrosiers
MU 490D	Open Workshop	1-3	TBA	TBA	Hansen/McCormac/Hyde
MU 490E	Electronic Music	3	TBA	TBA	Hufner

PHILOSOPHY					
PHIL 205	Logic	3	M-F	7:30-8:45	Hornbeck

PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
PE 102	First Aid & Personal Safety	3	MTWThF	8-12	Wolbers
PE 253	Total Fitness	1	MW	6-7:30	Booth
PE 301	Practicum in Selected Sports	3	M-F	9-12	Henry
PE 350/550	Scuba Diving Adventure	0-6	May 22-June 4	Bahamas	Cramer
PE 354	Golf: Beginning-Intermediate	3	MTWTh	1-4	Staff
ED 369	Physical Education in the Secondary School	3	MTWThF	9-12	Henry
PE 399	Advanced Lifesaving	3	MTWTh	1-3	Wolbers
PE 432/532	Psychology of Sport	3	MTWTh	7:30-9:30	Booth
PE 433	Theory of Coaching Girl's & Women's Basketball	3	MTWTh	7:30-9:30	Booth
PE 443	Workshop: Athletic Injuries for Women	2	MTWThF	1-5	Sebold
PE 454	Programming for Gymnastics	3	MWF	8-10 a.m.	Eymen
PE 464	Analysis & Treatment of Athletic Injuries	3	MWF	9-11	Sebold
PE 499/599	Design & Development of Human Performance Lab	3	TTh	8-12	Staff

PHYSICS					
PHYS 141A	The Physical Universe	3	M-F	9-10:15	Wolf
PHYS 141B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Wolf
PHYS 399	Science of High Fidelity	4	M-Th	2:30-5	Wetshaus

POLITICAL SCIENCE					
POSC 210	Introduction to Political Science	3	TTh	3-6	Brickson
POSC 370	Contemporary International Issues	3	TTh	6-9	Brickson

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
PSYCHOLOGY					
PSYC 201A	General Psychology	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Hastings
PSYC 201B	General Psychology	3	MW	6-9	Brown
PSYC 311	Child Psychology	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Hastings
PSYC 321	Social Psychology	3	MW	4-7	Jenkins
PSYC 342	Personality	3	MTh	4:5-4:55	Stevly
PSYC 399A	The Psychology of Jung & Erickson	3	MTWThF	12-1:15	Stevly
PSYC 399B	Apex, Men & Language	3	TBA	TBA	Brown
PSYC 421	Personnel Selection	3	TTh	4-7	Jenkins
SOCIOLOGY					
SOC 201A	Introductory Sociology	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	LePrie
SOC 201B	Introductory Sociology	3	MW	6-9	Felton
SOC 205A	Humanistic Sociology	3	TTh	6-9	Hildebrandt
SOC 220A	Criminology	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	LePrie
SOC 225A	Social Problems	3	MTWThF	7:30-9:15	Hildebrandt
SOC 275A	Sociology of Industrial Organization	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Felton

NON-CREDIT COURSES

SUMMER SESSION I

NOCR 1	ABC's of Investments	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Hutchinson
NOCR 2	How to Operate a Small Business: Sociological & Psychological Patterns of Success	T	7-9:30 p.m.	Smith
NOCR 3	How to Operate a Small Business: Technical Skills	M	7-9:30 p.m.	Arbuckle
NOCR 4	Women in Management	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Davis
NOCR 5	Managing & Supervising People	Th	7-9:30 p.m.	Smith
NOCR 6	Participating in the Design of your Own Home (12 weeks 1st & 2nd sessions)	M	7-9:30 p.m.	Howard/Zurich
NOCR 7	Beginning Folk Guitar	T	7-9:30 p.m.	Desrosiers
NOCR 8	International Folk Dancing	W	7-9:30 p.m.	Lloyd
NOCR 9	Women Writers: A Support Group	M	7-9:30 p.m.	Milton
NOCR 10	Designs for Better Living I	W	7:30-9:30 p.m.	Withington
NOCR 17	Woodworking A	T	6-9:30 p.m.	Hoffman
NOCR 18	Woodworking B	Th	6-9:30 p.m.	Hoffman
NOCR 19	Silkscreen Printing	TW	6-9:30 p.m.	Taylor



SUMMER SESSION II SCHEDULE OF COURSES, 1978

July 9 to August 18

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
ART					
ART 206	Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 223	Jewelry & Metal Design	3	MTWTh	6-9	Staff
ART 299	Silkscreen Printing	3	MTWTh	9-12	Scully
or					
ART 301	Planographic Printmaking	3	MTWTh	9-12	Scully
ART 307	Advanced Ceramics	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 399A	Drawing Mixed Media	3	MTWTh	1-4	Azzaro
ART 399B	Primitive Pottery	3 or 6	MTWTh	9-12	Azzaro
ART 494	Seminar: Modern Painting	3	MTWThF	10:30-11:45	Freedman

BIOLOGY					
BIO 100	Human Biology	3	MAE	6-9	Wise
BIO 107	Principles of Ecology	3	M-F	9-10:15	Eggleston
BIO 112A	Human Physiology	3	T&Th	6-9	Wise
BIO 112B	Lab	1	TBA	TBA	Wise

CHEMISTRY					
CHEM 122	General Chemistry II	3	M-F	9-10:15	Stepenuck
CHEM 126	Practice of Chemistry	1	TTh	10:30-12:30	Stepenuck
CHEM 382	Occupational Safety & Health	3	MW	6-9	Stepenuck
CHEM 386	Evaluation of Occupational Health Hazard	1	T	6-9	Stepenuck

ECONOMICS					
ECON 202	Microeconomics	3	MTWThF	9-10:15	Staff

EDUCATION					
ED 202	Introduction to Traffic Safety Education	3	7/10-7/28	8-10 a.m.	DeSantis
ED 204	Introduction to Teaching	3	T&Th	2:30-5:30	Hoer
ED 303	Principles & Philosophies of Education	3	M-F	7:30-8:45 a.m.	Bower
ED 358	Methods of Teaching	4	M-F	10-12	Bower
ED 403	Driver & Traffic Safety Education	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Lowering
ED 403	Instructional Media	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Lowering
ED 414	Motorcycle Safety	3	7/10-21	3:30-8:30 & Sat. 9-5	Grube
ED 417	Instruction Preparation	3	T&Th	6-10	DeSantis
ED 417	Alcohol Education for the Classroom	3	7/10-8/18	6-10	DeSantis
ED 418	Internship in Safety Studies 1-6	1-6	TBA	TBA	Staff
ED 418	Internship in Safety Studies 1-6	1-6	7/10-8/18	7/10-8/18	Staff
ED 425	Language Experience	3	M-F	7:30-8:45 a.m.	White
ED 495/591E	Approach to the Teaching of Reading	3	M-F	7:30-8:45 a.m.	White
ED 495/591E	Advanced Basic Sign Language	2			Staff
ED 495/591F	Intermediate Sign Language	2			Staff
ED 495/591G	Advanced Sign Language	2			Staff
ED 495/591H	Seminar: Modern Trends in Elementary Science	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Cunningham
EDEA 500	Foundations of Educational Administration	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Lohman
EDEA 501	School Finance	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Staff
EDCI 524	Teaching & Learning	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Rousseau
ED 531	Supervision of Student Teachers	3	M-F	9-10:45 a.m.	Lohman
EDR 536	Prescriptive Teaching of Reading	3	M-F	9-10:45 a.m.	Franc
EDPP 542	Personality Growth, Development & Organization of Children	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Crowley
EDPP 543	Diagnostic Approaches & Tools	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Crowley
ED 580	Educational Research	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Rousseau
ED 585	Statistical Methods	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Lowering

SPECIAL EDUCATION					
SPED 200	The Exceptional Child	3	MAW	3:30-6:30	Shepherd

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
SPED 470	Seminar in Special Education: Human Genetics & Birth Defects	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Cunningham
SPED 501	Educational Programs for Exceptional Children	3	M-F	9-10:15	Rogers
SPED 503	Education of Learning Disabled Children	3	MAW	6:30-9:30	Rogers
SPED 512	Advanced Assessment of Exceptional Children	3	T&Th	6:30-9:30	Shepherd

ENGLISH					
ENG 101	Freshman Composition	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Clements
ENG 204	Technical Writing	3	M-F	9-10:15	Anderson
ENG 253	American Literature 1920-1945	3	M-F	9-10:15	Cunningham
ENG 304	Descriptive Grammar	3	T&Th	6-9	Hoer
ENG 307	Children's Literature	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	White
ENG 399	Seminar: Science Fiction	3	MAW	6-9	Asatrim
KSC 399A	Death	3	M-F	7:30-8:45	Twombly
KSC 399B	Production Credit	3-6	TBA	TBA	Krompholt

THEATRE, ART AND SPEECH					
TAS 271	Fundamentals of Speech	3	MTW	9-11	Coutts

GEOGRAPHY					
GEOG 204	Physical Geography	3	MW	6-9	Boyr
GEOG 301	Cartography & Surveying	3	M-F	9-10:15	Boyr
GEOG 493	Seminar: Man & Environment	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Devold
KSC 080	Travel Studies (field trip)		July 3-July 13		

HISTORY					
HIST 140A	Western Civilization I—Origins to 1500	3	T&Th	6-9	Grenquist
HIST 241A	Men, Events, Ideas in Western Civilization, 1500 to Present	3	M-F	9-10:15	Leister
HIST 494A	Seminar in European History: The Modernization of Europe	3	MAW	6-9	Leister

HOME ECONOMICS					
HE 491B	International Foods (Lab Fee \$15)	3	MWF	10:30-1:15	Gregory

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION					
IE 180	Plastics	2	M-W	6:30-9	Lutty
IE 405A/595A	Industrial Safety	3	M-F	9-10:15 a.m.	Aldrich
IE 490D	Machine Maintenance	3	M-F	10:30-1:15	Aldrich
IE 490E	Introduction to Microcomputers	3	TTh	5-10	Schmidt
TE 209B	Cooperative Occupational Internship	1-3	TBA		Thomas
VE 490B/590B	Contemporary Issues on Vocational Education	3	MAW	6-9	Thomas
VE 507A	Seminar in Occupational Education (July 9-29)	3	M-F	1:30-4	Thomas

MANAGEMENT					
MGMT 341	Financial Management	3	T&Th	6-9	Arbuckle

MATH					
MATH 101	Mathematics for Elementary Education I	3	M-F	9-10:15	Riley
MATH 115	Finite Mathematics	3	M-F	10:30-11:45	Riley
MATH 290	Mathematical Topics—Intro. to Computer via Basic	3	M-Th	6:30-9	Touge

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
PHILOSOPHY					
PHIL 270	Medical Ethics	3	T&Th	6-9	Davis

PHYSICAL EDUCATION					
PE 156	Tennis	1	MTW	6-7:30	Booth
				July 10-Aug. 18	
PE 434	Basketball Workshop	3	MF	8-12 p.m.	Theulen
				Sat. 1-5	
PE 442	Workshop: Athletic Injuries	3	MF	1-5	Sebold
				MWF 7-10 p.m. July 10-21	
PE 450	Experiential Learning: Land Travel	2	TBA	TBA	K. King
				July 10-20	
PE 451	Experiential Learning: Water Travel	2	TBA	TBA	K. King
				July 24-Aug. 3	
PE 452	Experiential Learning: Ropes & Rocks	2	TBA	TBA	K. King
				Aug. 7-17	

PSYCHOLOGY					
PSYC 201	General Psychology	3	MW	6-9	Brown
PSYC 312	Adolescent Psychology	3	MF	9-10:15	Thompson
PSYC 321	Social Psychology	3	MF	12-1:15	Brown
PSYC 364	Principles of Learning	3	MF	10:30-11:45	Hastings
PSYC 370	Cognitive Processes	3	MF	9-10:15	Hastings
PSYC 401	Psychopathology	3	MF	12-1:15	Thompson
PSYC 491	Seminar: The Psychology of Identity & Problems of Identity	3	MF	7:30-9:15	Kassen
PSYC 492	Seminar: Understanding Emotions & Feelings	3	TTh	4-7	Kassen

Course No.	Title	Credit	Date	Time	Instructor
SCIENCE					
SCI 399	Wilderness Ecosystems	4	Aug. 13-Sept. 2		Haley
				(for information contact Sci. Dept., ext. 315)	

SOCIOLOGY					
SOC 201	Introductory Sociology	3	MF	9-10:15	Vander Haegen
SOC 321	Women in Society	3	MW	6-9	Vander Haegen
SOC 345	Marriage & the Family	3	MW	6-9	Felton
SOC 492	Seminar: Marriage & Work	3	MF	9-10:15	Felton

NON-CREDIT COURSES

SUMMER SESSION II

NOCR 11	Designs for Better Living II	W	9:30-11:30	Withington
NOCR 12	New England Antiques	W	7-10 p.m.	Goder
			(5 weeks only)	
NOCR 13	Pottery & Poetry	Th	7:30 p.m.	Rosenstock
			(8 weeks, May 25-July 13)	
NOCR 14	Pottery for Practitioners	2 day Workshop	7/14 & 7/21	Rosenstock
			9-4	
NOCR 15	Puppetry for Practitioners	2 day Workshop	June 29 & 30	Lloyd
			9-12	
NOCR 16	Understanding Adulthood	2 day Workshop	June 17 & 24	Dickey
			9-4	

OTHER INFORMATION

PRE-REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for both summer sessions will take place at the Registrar's Office on February 22 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

A \$15.00 course reservation fee will be payable during this pre-registration

CAMPUS INFORMATION

Dining facilities and housing facilities will be available during both summer sessions.

More information about these facilities will be in the summer brochure to be published April 1.

BROCHURE

A brochure with all data, including registration forms, course descriptions, etc., will be available April 1, 1978.

Swimmers bow to UVM

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The KSC women's Swim team bowed to the University of Vermont 79-50 in a meet at the Spaulding Gym on Saturday.

"The top swimmers from both teams were very close, as indicated by the large number of close races. UVM simply won the meet on depth," said Coach Mary Ellen Dash.

Three school records were posted by Keene swimmers: Margie Stephanik set marks in the 100 freestyle (1:07.16) and 100 individual medley (1:12.18). In the 500 freestyle Nancy Beck set a record of 6:21.04.

Thursday through Saturday the Owls will be at Boston College

competing in the New England Championships. Coach Dash said she feels her top swimmer, Stephanik, can place in the top eight in both the 50 and 100 butterfly finals. She added that Beck has a good shot at the finals in the 165 yard freestyle.

Dash also has high hopes for three KSC relay teams: the 400 freestyle, the 800 freestyle and the 400 medley team.

The 400 and 800 freestyle teams are composed of Jody Mattulke, Nancy Beck, Cindy Scofield and Margie Stephanik. The medley relay team is made up of Scofield, Anne Tucker, Stephanik, Mattulke or Beck.

Officiating class needs players

Women's officiating class needs people to play while their students learn to officiate, Marilyn Gelish P.E. dept. lecturer said.

"All we want you to do is come to the gym ready to play and we'll do the rest," she said. Any skill level is welcome and you need no experience, Gelish added.

These are the dates for the Officiating Class: Thurs., Feb. 23, Field Hockey, 8:30-9:30; Tues., Feb.

28, Field Hockey, 8:15-9:30; and Thurs., March 2, Field Hockey, 8:30-9:30.

KSC soccer

WATERVILLE, Me. Keene State College took an indoor soccer team to Thomas College here over the weekend, and came away with first-place in the double-elimination tournament.

Ski team has best and worst

Jeff Buckman
Equinox Staff

In the span of two weeks, the Keene State Ski team has experienced their best meet of the season and one of the worst.

On Feb. 4, the Owls put together their best performance in recent years by placing fourth out of nine teams. But the following week, Keene dropped to seventh place, due to the illness of jumper Eric Hostage and alpine Bill McGahie. Both meets were held at Burke Mountain.

Conditions for the first meet were hazardous and slippery, due to ice problems. The jumpers found this especially dangerous, because of the increased velocity experienced before going off the jump.

Problems of another sort occurred at the second meet. Part of the cross-country course was too steep to be in accordance with NAIA regulations. Owl skier Mike Bigelow twisted his ankle on this part of the course and was forced to leave the race.

Top alpine finishers in the first meet for Keene were Phil Boor, placing eighth in the giant slalom, and Mike Stecker in the slalom, finishing 12th.

The Nordic half of this meet proved to be their best performance

of the year. In the cross-country event Eddie Drew was first to cross the line for Keene, taking 14th, followed by Bigelow and Bill McMahon, 17th and 25th respectively.

The Owl jumpers were led by Rich Cote's seventh place finish, with Eric Hostage second for Keene in 12th. Bill McMahon grabbed 17th in

his first try at competitive jumping.

In the second meet, Phil Boor again was top man in the giant slalom taking sixth place. Next for the Owls was Mike Stecker finishing in the 22nd spot. Boor also led the way for Keene in the slalom grabbing seventh, with Gerry deLabry next in 15th place.

KSC basketball loses

The Keene State College Basketball team dropped their season's record to 4-18 in an 84-66 loss to New Hampshire College in Manchester, N.H., last Monday night.

As has been the case so many times this season, the Owls were able to come close, but were unable to keep it that way. New Hampshire College was able to pull back into a solid lead.

Tim Hancock quits ski team

Ski team Captain Tim Hancock has quit the team. Hancock said he is leaving due to "difficulties with the coach." Coach George Liebl has no comment at this time.

The ski team's reaction to Hancock's decision has been mixed. One member saw the incident as a conflict between coach and skier and

At the half the score was 45-34 in favor of NHC. Behind the strong inside work of Carl Roche and Paul Trocki the Owls were able to bring the score to 62-58, then the bubble burst.

Brocki and Kevin Savage combined to lead Keene with 16 points apiece. Roche was also in double figures with 14 tallies. Trocki was the leading rebounder with 12.

what each of them felt was right. He further stated that both had a good reason for the action they took, and although Hancock's quitting was sudden, it was not a surprise.

Tim came to Keene State after Castleton State dropped their ski program.

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Presented by Paramount Pictures
A Howard W. Koch Production
**"Jacqueline Susann's
Once Is Not Enough"**

Kirk Douglas Alexis Smith
David Janssen George Hamilton
Melina Mercouri Brenda Vaccaro
Deborah Raffin January

Music by Henry Mancini
Executive Producer Irving Winfield
Based on the novel by Jacqueline Susann
Screenplay by Julius J. Epstein
Produced by Howard W. Koch
Directed by Guy Green



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Gymnasts lose to NE powers; Poore and Lambert star

John Kirwan
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Women's gymnastic team suffered a narrow defeat this past weekend as they fell victim to University of Vermont and Southern Connecticut in a three team meet. Southern Connecticut won the meet with a total of 123.15 followed by UVM with a 117.65. Keene State

finished third with a 110.30 point total.

Although Southern Connecticut took the upper hand in the meet, Keene State did well to keep up with UVM, which is considered a New England gymnastic power. According to Coach Wally Eyman, UVM downed Keene last year at this time by 15 points. This past weekend Keene

closed the gap to within seven. Eyman said, "There are a great deal of developmental possibilities. We are anxious to meet UVM in the Tri-State competition."

Keene's high scorer was again Dana Poore with a 27.65 point total. Teammate Cindy Lambert had a 26.55 score and Lisa Sylvestre totaled 23.55. Lauren Deangelis rounded out



Lauren DeAngelis performs on uneven parallel bars

Photo by Sabia



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the KSC high scorers with a 23.40. Southern Connecticut's Colleen Burke topped all competitors with a 31.40. UVM's Costello had a 30.40 point total to finish the meet.

Keene State started out strong as they took the lead in the vaulting competition. Cindy Lambert of KSC picked up a score of 8.0 followed by teammate Dana Poore with a 7.05. Keene's Lisa Sylvestre scored a 7.85 and Laurie Sullivan tallied a 7.45. Lauren Deangelis helped Keene's cause as she scored a 6.55. Eileen Aceme of KSC took top honors in the vaulting competition with a score of 8.35. Southern Connecticut's Sandy Hayas tallied a 7.9 performance and UVM's Berry scored an 8.2. After the first event, Keene held a slim 31.55 to 30.75 to 30.1, lead over its competitors.

Keene's lead dwindled as Southern Connecticut proved to be the stronger of the teams in the uneven bar competition. Poki Dando

led for KSC with a score of 3.5. Cindy Lambert followed with a 4.25 and Lisa Sylvestre scored a 5.7. Lauren Deangelis scored a 4.7 and Dana Poore picked up a 6.75. Keene's Laurie Sullivan scored a 7.65 to take second in the uneven bar competition. Southern Connecticut's Colleen Burke ousted all gymnasts with a score of 8.65. UVM's Chung scored a 7.5 to take third place. After two events, the lead was in Southern Connecticut's hands with a total score of 61.50. UVM followed with a 57.45 and KSC finished after two events with a 56.35.

Keene State closed the gap to within nine after the balance beam competition. Anna King took high honors for Keene as she scored a 7.0 on her performance. Lauren Deangelis scored a 5.70 for Keene and Kellee Connor scored a 5.35 on her performance for KSC. Lisa Sylvestre scored a 6.0 and Cindy Lambert

Continued to page 17

UNH hockey playoff hopes are improving; now sixth in ECAC

After a dismal start, the UNH beginning of the season, has now Hockey team has turned things around, and now occupies sixth place in ECAC Division I, with a 15-7 overall record. Coach Charlie Holt had stated, early in the season, that the '77-'78 year would be one of rebuilding, but the Wildcats are now in good position for a play-off berth.

In the offense department, Ralph Cox leads the team, scoring 24 goals and 29 assists for 53 points. Frank Roy is second with 16 goals and 21 assists for a total of 37, and Captain Jon Fontas is third with 15-22-37.

The defense, which Holt stated was the major question mark at the time 6-4.

His best game of the season was against UVM: The Wildcat netminder turned back 52 shots on goal, and led his team to an 8-1 victory over the Catamounts.

UNH's most recent victory was against current ECAC champs Clarkson. Trailing by three goals at the end of two periods, they fought back and won the game in regulation time 6-4.

Shooting spells hurt KSC

UMPG and Husson crush Owls: team is now 4-17

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

As Keene State was getting ready to play the second half against University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, Captain Kevin Savage remarked, "The first six minutes are going to make us or break us."

How prophetic those words turned out to be. Leading 44-38 as the half began, the Owls were outscored 19-4 in that six minute stretch and went on to lose 100-84, in a game played at Spaulding Gym last Saturday.

Keene lost to Husson College, 106-91, in a game played Friday.

The Owls played one of their finest halves of basketball this season in the first half versus UMPG. Keene shot a sizzling 61% from the floor.

Led by Paul Trocki's 16 first half points, Keene was able to find holes in Po-Go's man-to-man defense for the easy inside lay-up. Outside



Savage fires one up

Photo by Kirwan

shots kept UMPG honest so they wouldn't clog the middle. The Owls went into the locker room with a six point lead.

Although Keene was riding high coming into the second half, UMPG had plans of their own. Taking the second half tap, UMPG put it to the Owls. With Kevin Jenkins taking the outside and John Jordan the inside, Keene was unable to contain the UMPG attack. When the dust cleared, Keene found a six point lead turn into a nine point deficit.

Keene also was not able to get control of the defensive boards. UMPG was continually getting the offensive rebound and scoring. On the night, Po-Go out rebounded the Owls 42-33, including 21 on the offensive boards.

Trocki led all scorers with 27 points. Kevin Savage (10), John Brennan (10), and Bill Lacaille (11) were the other double figure scorers for Keene. Jenkins finished with 22 and Jordan had 23 for UMPG.

Husson coach Bruce McGregor described Friday's game as a "game of sports." "We had more sports than Keene did," he said.

Keene started the game playing tight basketball. They were hitting the open man on offense and played a good looking triangle and two formation of defense.

Then the Owls hit one of many dry spells that they suffered throughout the game and went a long time without scoring a point. They found themselves down at the half 58-43.

Kevin Saunders and Joe Mesi lead the Husson charge. They were able to get inside position and draw foul calls. Each of them scored a large amount of points from the charity stripe.

Not only were Saunders and Mesi able to gain access to the foul line, but the entire Husson team made their shots count from the free throw

line. On the night, Husson scored 38 foul shots on 45 attempts. Keene

outscored Husson from the field, hitting 35 field goals to Husson's 34.

Keene coach Glenn Theulen said this was the most poorly officiated game of the season. "The officiating was horrendous," he said.

Keene closed the gap to within five points with about four minutes remaining in the game, but were unable to get any closer. Hit outside shooting by Savage and Jeff Monroe allowed the Owls to get that close.

As with Po-Go, Keene lost the game on the boards. They were out rebounded 46-35 and were unable to get offensive rebounds consistently.

Double figure men for Keene were Paul Trocki (18), Matt Theulen (17), Carl Roche (12), Savage (13) and Monroe with 12. Saunders and Mesi led Husson with 32 and 27 points, respectively.



FOR SALE

For Sale: RCA Black & white portable T.V. in excellent condition, complete with stand. 1 year old, \$85. 756-4249 after 4:30.

For Sale: One office model Remington manual typewriter. A-1 excellent condition. Can be seen at apt. no. 11 Tindale or call 352-2756. Asking \$75.

For Sale: Husson Ski Rack. Fits fastback or hatchback. Asking \$15.00. Paul, 352-9723. Owls Nest 6.

For Sale: Stereo Components - lowest prices anywhere. All major brands. All fully guaranteed. Call Paul Knox at 352-9723 after 6 p.m.

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 240-Z 45,000 miles. Aut. mat. air, air conditioning, AM-FM cassette stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. Call 357-0108.

For Sale: General Electric Refrigerator combination. White, lazy Susan shelves, full size household refrigerator. Excellent condition. Asking \$65 or best offer. Contact Tim Farrell, 3178 Randall, 352-9811.

For Sale: one pair of Nike Waffle Trainers, size 11 (they run small) worn only twice, haven't even been 10 miles. New \$28.50, will sell for \$20. Excellent condition. Leave name, address and phone no. for John Kite at Equinox office, Elliot Hall.

For Sale: Regency CB501 Citizen Band Radio, 40 channels, digital readout with dimmer switch, squelch, ANL, precision tuned, with Channel Master magnetic mount mobile antenna, and 12 volt power pack all in excellent shape, total value \$200.00 w/1 sell for \$100.00. Call Bob at 352-9623 or Rooms 108 B Randall Hall. Must sell!! Not sold separately.

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Corolla 1600. Standard transmission-just had a tune-up. Inspected January 1978. Good running condition, radial tires & radial shocks. Has AM radio. Must sell as I have bought a new car. Call Lee Greenbaum at 359-6555. Best time after 5 p.m. - keep trying!!

For Sale: Pioneer CTF 2121 front load stereo cassette deck. Auto-stop, tape and FM Dolby, Vu meters, etc. 5 months old. Used and maintained carefully. Presently in carton asking \$165.00. Also Shure M 91 E Hi-track cartridge. Used 20 hours. Asking \$45.00. See Alan Mason at Bushnell Apt. no. 111, or leave name and phone no. with mail room.

For Sale: Ski equip. Atomic's 190 cm. Marker bindings (used once). Olive T-1 Boots (used once) size 10-11, and Poles. Boots alone are worth \$100. Need this money so will sacrifice all for \$100. Call 352-9811 and ask for Peter in 313B.

For Sale: 1970% Falcon-Torino excellent condition. No rust 6-cyl automatic - new tune up. 352-8405 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: Mizuno Skis 185's with Salomon 404 Bindings and Scott poles, also 1 pair of Notalis ski boots, size 11. Any reasonable offer. See Jim in Carle 206D, 352-9024.

For Sale: Ski Bargain - Remington Strato 102 Skis with Marker Rotomat bindings, 207 cm., and ricker form-flo boots with Alltop boot tree, sz. 9. \$50 for both or best offer separately - call Mark at 357-4969 after 11:00 p.m. or leave a message buffer.

For Sale: AKC registered 9 mo. old Irish Setter. Full papers, trained, asking \$150, will negotiate. Liza 228, Monadnock.

For Sale: Four new Uni-Royal G-78-15 gambelized tires. Brand new. \$125 or best offer. Reply to Owls Nest 2 rm. 208 or 352-9621 and ask for Mary.

SKI Equipment: Boots - Trapper size 7, \$25; Nordica size 9 1/2, \$45. Skis - Head GS 205 cm. \$25. Call ext 368 or 352-9372.

For Sale: 4 foot fluorescent black light with fixture. \$10. See Paul in Owls Nest 3 room 210.

For Sale: 1959 Willys Station Wagon, excellent body, runs good. Needs battery, exhaust and shocks. \$850. call 352-4291.

For Sale: 1966 Chevrolet Malibu 4-dr. Ht. car. High miles, but runs great, many new parts. \$500 firm, call 352-4291.

For Sale: 1972 Saab 99 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, 66,000 miles. No rust. Four door sedan needs \$100 brake work - great condition! \$1795. Call evenings 234-6555 and days 924-3355. Ask for Jeremy. Also 1970 Chevy C-10 Pick-Up. Standard transmission 6 cyl. 250 short body/Neotride. Reliable! Need \$100 body work. \$750. Same numbers as above.

For Sale: Stereo tape players. 8 track tape - very solid. Includes eject button, program selector, pre-amp, model RS-804VS - little used. \$30.00. Call Rob at 352-9517.

For Sale: 1972 Toyota Corolla. 1600 radial tires and radial snows, standard transmission. Good condition. \$950 - 239-6555 ask for Lee. Keep trying! Must sell!

For Sale: 1971 VW bug. Runs beautifully but needs body work and muffler repair. \$600 Call 363-8026.

For Sale: 1 pair fisher glass 19s skis \$20. 1 pair dynamic 187 skis \$60; 1 pair men's lace ski boots size 10%; Ladies boots bindings 2 skis, size 7 1/2 \$30. 10 gallon fish aquarium with everything \$35. Call Alicia 352-1969.

For Sale: Like new Dunham hiking boots, ladies size 7 1/2. New Mounting boot, size 9. L.I.V.E. office, Gym, ask for Keene.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Staff positions available. Backpacking, canoeing and technical climbing. Camp located in White Mountain National Forest. Has a number of staff openings. Contact Gary Louks at 308C Carle Hall for more information.

Wanted: Folk, blues performer seeks gigs of all sizes. Very experienced. For info and rec'd., call 359-3384. (good prices).

THE STUDENT UNION is looking for a reliable, bright perfectionist without many out of class commitments interested in learning sign making. Must be eligible for Work-Study. Please contact Mrs. Nelson or Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office.

PLEASE GET YOUR 'NADS IN EARLY.

Needed: Models for Art classes. \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour. Contact (if possible during the afternoon) Art Office, Whitcomb Building, ext. 264.

Need typing: I would like to do typing in my home - You know what you can afford so you name the price. Contact Claudia Parker at 30 North St. Apt. 1

Wanted: A used electric typewriter in good condition. Contact Lisa at WKHN 352-7636 or ext. 387.

Wanted: Independent film producer looking for actors and production assistants. Call Bill Marquon, 603-756-4093.

Cartoon Contest! Winner(s) will participate in comic book production work. Submit your choice of characters (full length and bust), any size, to: Miss Thrift, Nelson Star Rt. Keene, N.H. 03431. Include name, address and phone number. Hurry, entry deadline is February 28, 1978.

PERSONALS

KSC Women Swim Team: You have swam the lengths of oceans with determination and delight - You've put up with the chlorine, although it fogged your sight. And now before you depart for that big race, let me remark, as athletes you are number one. Here's good luck to everyone. Love, JJ

Happy Birthday: to Concord's Homecoming Queen. I hope you are as popular for all your remaining birthdays. I love your purple teeth. Ma.

Lonely Hearts of 48 Carle: Happy Valentine's Day (a little late)! See, don't be sad ... somebody loves you!! from ms in 413.

Hunky: A belated Valentine's wish! Remember I love ya, and "I like dreamin'" Love, 4-ever Nolie.

Final Advertisement! Pat's birthday is Sat. Feb. 18 (we saw it on her calendar). Many happy returns! RLO Gang.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown, beige, green plaid mittens in Huxton of Fiske Hall Monday afternoon, while selling raffle tickets. If found, contact Lisa, 228 Monadnock.

Found: The following items have been turned into our Lost & Found Office. If they are yours, please come prepared to identify them in detail. 1 electric guitar, 1 MAG wheel rim. Elliot Hall.

Lost: Large black & tan cat in the area of Elliot St. and Main. Answer to the name Babe. If you have seen him or know of his whereabouts please call Lisa - 352-6693.

Room for rent: male or female, private entrance, \$20/wk. plus one fr. \$15, both clean. 358 Main. 352-5412.

Found: 1 ring, Friday night at Kappa party. Contact Linda, 123 Fiske Hall.

RIDES

Ride Needed: A ride is needed to the Gil-Scott Heron/Brian Jackson concert at UNH Tues. Feb. 21. Contact Mark or Fern at WKHN 352-7633. Also if anyone is going there before then to get a ticket in advance please get in touch with us. Will help with expenses of course.

Ride Needed: I need a ride to the Boston Airport Wednesday, Mar. 1. I have to be there by 10 a.m. Contact Lisa, 310 Huxton 352-9173.

Ride Needed: Student is looking for a ride to Cheshire Hospital or past hospital on Friday mornings, 8:00. One way only. If you travel that way and can accommodate an extra rider, please contact Mary at 352-9677, nights.

Ride Needed: Feb. 17 for 2 people to New Haven, Conn. or that area. Will take any ride going down 191. Will share expenses. Please Contact Pat at 352-9731 (222 Fiske Hall) or Mary 352-9677 (110 O.N. 6) as soon as possible.

Ride wanted: weekends to Plymouth or as far north as Lincoln, N.H. Will help pay for gas. Please call 357-3243 after 4 p.m. and leave a message for Anne.

Transfer Carl Roche receives 'cheap shots' by Plymouth State team

Keith Page
Equinox Staff

The way Carl Roche was victimized by Plymouth State last Saturday is the most unfortunate thing.

Anyone who was at the game will agree that Roche was the recipient of numerous cheap shots throughout.

Plymouth apparently did this because Roche was their starting center last season and they wanted to show in no uncertain terms that they haven't adjusted to the idea that he left the school and team.

Sports Analysis

What kind of sportsmanship is this? Can't Plymouth accept the fact that maybe Roche wasn't happy or that maybe the school wasn't right for him. Of course Roche himself is the only person who can answer these questions.

This sort of play by Plymouth forced Roche out of his usual patterns and frustrated him to the point of fouling out. He also took many shots he wouldn't normally have taken.

Of course, the question comes up, would Keene do the same thing if they were in Plymouth's shoes? Hopefully Keene has more class than to resort to this treatment.

What will happen in two weeks when the Owls play in Plymouth? Will Roche be graciously accepted by the Plymouth fans, who respect his decision to leave Keene? Or will he be booed out of the arena?

The fact that Plymouth was concentrating on Roche also could

mean that they respect him very much, and thought if they were able to stop Roche that they could beat Keene State.

There is nothing wrong with that. It's just the way they chose to keep Roche away from the basket that bothers me.

It's against the law to beat up someone on the street, but it seems that when it's wrapped up into a thing called sport it is legitimate.



Carl Roche - victimized by Plymouth State College.

Photo by Kirwan

Roberts qualifies for nationals

Keene State diver Newell Roberts qualified for the NAIA Nationals in the one meter diving event in a meet against Central Connecticut State College at the Spaulding Gym, on Saturday. Roberts collected a total of 239.55 points in winning the event. He also won the three meter diving with 275 points.

Owl swimmers captured three other first place finishes in the meet. Dan Caron won the 100 yd. freestyle with a time of 52.00 and swam the anchor leg for Keene's victorious 400 freestyle relay team.

Andy Hartz took top honors in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:41.00. Coach Chuck Wolbers noted that Hartz went out faster than usual in the early part of the race and this proved to be the difference. Another admirable performance posted by Keene was Tim Underhill's lowering of his personal record in the 50 freestyle to 23.06.

Wolbers said he was pleased with the team's performance, especially with the high psyche and enthusiasm displayed during the meet.

Keene returns to action on Saturday when they travel to Worcester Polytechnical Institute in Worcester, Mass.



Newell Roberts

Photo by Craig

Hoopsters beat Castleton

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

The KSC Women's Basketball Owls split a pair of games last week by defeating Castleton State and losing to Central Connecticut State.

The Owls travelled to Castleton, Vt. last Wed. for a 6 p.m. match; they crushed Castleton, 71-48. The game

was slow getting started, with the halftime score at 30-24.

It wasn't until the second half that the Owls really opened up. Karen Pelletier, high scorer for the Owls, scored 14 of her 19 points in the second half. Sophomore Tracy Burns tallied 10 of her 13 points after the half.

Senior Edith Turcotte, who is noted for her high scoring and outstanding play, scored 13 against Castleton.

Coach Kay Booth said the Owls completely dominated the rebounding, passing and throwing. She was able to put three j.v. players in for the last three minutes.

Keene faced Central Connecticut State Saturday at 5 p.m. in Spaulding Gym. Central topped Keene, 65-67.

"We did not sustain a team effort," said Booth. "There was a lot of individual effort."

Turcotte, who scored the first 8 points of the game, tallied 17 total points. Sophomore Jo Little matched Turcotte at 17. Freshman Karen Crowley scored 12 points.

Booth said the Owls were unable to break the 5 point edge C.C.S.C. had on them until near the end of the game when they came within 2.

Central's Donna Fiedorowicz, a 5'11 center, dominated a great deal of play. She played a mobile center position, scored 10 foul shots in the second half and 18 points.

Continued to page 17

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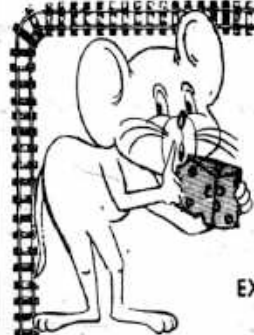
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Gymnasts lose tri meet over weekend: Dana Poore excels

Continued from page 14

picked up a 6.4 score. Dana Poore helped Keene with a 6.5 performance. Southern Connecticut proved to be dominant in this event as well as all the others as Carol Huber scored a 7.75. UVM's Duff topped Huber's effort with a score of 7.95. After three events it was Southern Connecticut out in front with a score of 91.1, UVM second with a score of 85.95 and KSC in third with a score of 82.25.

Going into the fourth and final event, Keene was beginning to inch forward towards the leader. Lisa Sylvestre of KSC scored a 4.0 in the floor exercise event along with teammate Eileen Acerno who tallied a 5.25 score. Wendy Frey of KSC scored a 6.45 and so did Lauren Deangelis. Dana Poore scored a 7.3 and Cindy Lambert topped all KSC gymnasts with a 7.9.



Lisa Sylvestre shows off her vaulting skills

Photo by Sebia

Southern Connecticut's Colleen Burke scored a 8.55 and so did Lynch of UVM. After four events Southern Connecticut came out on top with a score of 123.15. UVM took second with a 117.65 and Keene State finished third with a score of 110.35.

Strongest team in years

Eymman classified Southern Connecticut as a regional and national level team. He said the KSC team felt it would be "swamped" but they fared well. Southern Connecticut has been the strongest team KSC has met in the last four years. "I was pleased with the scoring."

Keene State will be in action again this weekend in Dartmouth for the state meet at 1 p.m. All support would be appreciated. The next home meet will be on Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. when the KSC women take on Central Connecticut and possibly Salem State.

Continued from page 16

Booth said that aside from Fiedorowicz, the Owls matched Central's ability on an individual basis.

Booth cited Ann Keenan for an excellent job of rebounding. She also commended Tracy Burns for sustaining Central's top performer. Burns had 4 foul shots in the first half.

Booth said the Owls still have to work on improving their offense. She said they have greater potential than what they have been showing against the top notch teams. Booth added that they have been having problems maintaining a consistent effort against the strong teams.

The Owls are striving for a berth in the Satellite Small Colleges Eastern Association, of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women. There will be 16 teams chosen out of the small colleges in New England and New York that file applications. Keene has been selected for the competition 5 times out of the past 8 years. At this point of the season, with their record standing at 4-4, Booth said their chances are about 50-50. She said the participants are selected on the basis of their records, the scores of the games played and the strength of their schedules.

The results of this week's games will be important in determining whether the Owls will be chosen. They face Worcester State Thursday at 6 p.m. in Spaulding Gym and Bridgewater State Saturday at 1:30, also at home. Keene has never beaten Worcester and has only beaten Bridgewater once, so these games are expected to be tough matches.

Women hoopsters split pair last week



KSC player shoots in losing effort Saturday

Photo by Kingland

Women skiers lose

The Women's Ski Team competed in a 10 school meet on Feb. 2-4. Franklin Pierce College hosted the meet at Crotched Mountain.

Lauren Clark placed sixth in the giant slalom event for the Owls, Kim "Crash" Elsemann took 12th and Valerie "Crunch" Comerford finished 16th.

The Owl's top skier, Lauren Clark, also placed sixth in the slalom event. Comerford placed 19th in this event and Helen Calhoun finished 22nd.

The cross-country events once again proved to be disappointing for Keene. Chris Markart was the highest finisher for the Owl women in the three mile run. She finished 26 out of 35.

The final tabulation of the meet has not yet been received by Coach Savoie, but Bates College of Maine won it and at the end of the two Alpine events, Keene was in fifth.

Savoie said the team is skiing well, but lacks the consistency needed for a winning team.

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Calendar of Meetings and Events

VOLUME XII, Number 20 2/15/78 - 2/26/78

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1978

1 - 3 p.m. There will be an informational session regarding a masters program in resource economics. Prof. Peter Parker, KSC Economics professor will host. Guest speakers are UNH Professors Bruce Lindsay and Peter Greenwood. All interested are invited--Conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

3:30 - 5 p.m. K.S.C. History Club meeting--Conference room A, Student Union Building.

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop. "Job Search Correspondence"--Library Conference Room.

6 - 7 p.m. Council for Women meeting--Fiske Lounge.

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar Room 4-5.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--Conference Room A, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Special Student Body meeting--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

6:50 p.m. Folk group practice for Sunday masses--Newman Center, front room.

7 p.m. KSC Women's (J.V.) Basketball vs. Colby-Sawyer College--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball at Hawthorne College.

8 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Richard Green, piano, and Catherine Girard, flute, in a senior/junior recital--Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: Free.

8 - 9 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting--Library Conference Room.

8:30 p.m. K.S.C. Radio Theatre presents: two dramatic fantasies "The Long Retreat" and "Escape By Moonlight" with Mary Wood, Tom Durnford, Chet Wilhelm, Jim Pritchard, and Jean Proulx. Tune to WKNH-FM, 89.1.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1978

8:30 - 10 a.m. Concert & Lecture committee meeting--Conference rooms A & B, Student Union.

6 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Worcester State College--Spaulding Gym.

6:15 - 7:30 p.m. Special Education Club meeting--Randall Lounge.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. KSC Student Union presents: a workshop on alcohol pleasures and problems--Faculty/Student Lounge, Student Union Building.

7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--Conference room A, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison Room 74 (Rug Room).

7:30 - 10 p.m. KSC Science Department presents: "Wood As Energy" with Forrester John Calhoun lecturing--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

8:30 p.m. KSC Radio Theatre Workshop presents: the first in a series of instructional aids (for the student of humor) "How to give an Effective Speech"--Tune to WKNH-FM, 89.1.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1978

5:30 p.m. Poetry workshop with poet Donald Hall--Morrison Hall room 74 (Rug Room). Free.

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Bath, Maine apprenticeship. To return Sunday.

7 - 8 p.m. Poetry Reading with poet Donald Hall--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room). Free.

7:30 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. Western New England--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the first spring production "The Mandrake" by Niccolò Machiavelli--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1978

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. day trip. Cross country skiing.

8:30 - 4 p.m. National Teachers Exam--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

8:30 a.m. CLEP Exams--Testing Center, Elliot Hall.

1 p.m. KSC Gymnastics team in a four-way meet with Dartmouth hosting, University of New Hampshire, and Plymouth State.

1:30 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Bridgewater State College--Spaulding Gym.

7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. SAC movie, "A Star is Born"--Brown Room, Student Union. \$1.50 general admission. \$1.00 with KSC I.D. Two Shows.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball vs. Utica College--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents the first spring production "The Mandrake" by Niccolò Machiavelli--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Ticket information on end of this calendar.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1978

8 a.m. - 4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. day trip. Cross country skiing.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1978

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. briefing for upcoming weekend--Spaulding Gym room 114.

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Interviewing"--Mason Library Conference Room.

6 p.m. K.S.C. Women's Basketball at Plymouth State College.

6 - 7 p.m. Keene Youth Organization--Conference room A, Student Union.

8 p.m. KSC Student Union movie "Once is not Enough"--Brown Room, Student Union. KSC I.D. and \$.75.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1978 LAST DAY TO DROP A COURSE

6 - 8 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship presents number 6 in the 10-part film series "The Scientific Age"--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

Calendar of Meetings and Events

VOLUME XII, Number 20 2/15/78 - 2/26/78

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Association for Childhood Education meeting--Randall Lounge.

7 - 8 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop "Resume Writing"--Library Conference Room.

7 - 10 p.m. KSC Science Department presents: Philip Woods lecturing on breeder reactors. (this is a rescheduled event from 1/28/78)--Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1978

SUMMER SESSION REGISTRATION BEGINS

1 - 2 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

3 - 5:30 p.m. KSC Senate curriculum committee meeting--Student Union conference room B.

6 p.m. KSC Gymnastics team in a 3-way meet with Central Connecticut and University of Connecticut--Spaulding Gym.

6:30 p.m. Folk group practice for Sunday's masses--front room, Newman student center. All welcomed.

6:30 - 7:15 p.m. R.O.C.K.S. meeting--Library Seminar room 4-5.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Social Activities Council meeting--Student Union conference room A.

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. KSC Student Union presents a workshop "How to Please a Crowd"--Student/Faculty Lounge, Student Union.

8 - 10 p.m. KSC Music Department presents a faculty recital. Douglas Nelson, baritone horn, and Reed Desrosiers, guitar--Brown Room, Student Union.

8 p.m. KSC Men's Basketball at Plymouth State College.

8:30 p.m. KSC Radio Theatre workshop presents the first in a series of Instructional Aids (for the student of humor) "How to Give an Effective Speech"--Tune to WKNH-FM, 89.1.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1978

4 - 5 p.m. Career Counseling & Placement workshop, "Overseas Teaching"--West Wing Conference room, Elliot Hall.

7 - 9 p.m. International Students Organization meeting--Conference room A, Student Union.

7 - 10 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship meeting--Morrison room 74 (Rug Room).

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents "The Mandrake"--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. Free with KSC I.D. \$2.00 general admission.

8:30 p.m. The Concert & Lecture Series presents: Aston Magna--Brown Room, Student Union Building. General admission, \$2.50. \$1.00 with KSC I.D.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1978

4 p.m. OPERATION L.I.V.E. departs for Rogers Rangers Run, to return Sunday.

4 - 5 p.m. KSC Music Department presents: Mark Manuel, piano, in a student recital--Brown Room, Student Union.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents "The Mandrake"--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. \$2.00 general admission. Free with KSC I.D.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1978

8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Real Estate Exam--Morrison 74.

8:30 a.m. Graduate Record Exam--Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

1 p.m. KSC Swimming Team vs. Plymouth State College--Spaulding Gym.

1 p.m. KSC Gymnastics team in a 3-way meet with Northeastern University and Boston State College--Spaulding Gym.

7 p.m. KSC Film Society presents "Creature from the Black Lagoon" in 3-D.--Brown Room, Student Union. Admission, \$.75.

7 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball at University of Vermont.

8 p.m. KSC Theatre presents "The Mandrake"--Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1978

1 - 5:30 p.m. KSC Women's Basketball vs. Lyndon State--Spaulding Gym.

8 p.m. Newman Students Organization meeting--front room, Newman Center. All welcome.

NEWMAN STUDENT CENTER

Daily Mass at 4:30 p.m.

Saturday Mass at 5:30 p.m.

Sunday Folk Masses at 11:30 a.m. & 7 p.m.

Recreation Room & Facilities 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Quiet Study Room 8 a.m. - Open all the time.

Shared prayer meeting at 9:30 p.m.--Meditation Chapel.

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

KSC THEATRE

Keene State Theatre tickets available at the box office in Parker Hall after February 15th from 11:30 - 1 and from 4 - 5 p.m. Call 352-1909, ext. 289. Admission: Free with KSC I.D., \$2.00 general public.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Campus Ministry is planning a special program for KSC students. Jim Andrews, a young engineer from Alaska, will present slides and talk about his work in Alaska, Sunday, February 26, Room 15, Huntress Basement at 3 p.m. Jim has worked in Alaska for two years operating a radio station and driving the local ambulance. Come and hear about Jim's exciting adventures!

This calendar is published by the College Information Office in Elliot Hall. Events or meetings to be listed must be in by noon on Monday. (Ext. 222)

Pub plans changes Dorm renovations and fines discussed

Continued from page 1

knocking out a wall and expanding. Wajda feels "more people are enjoying the Pub, probably because of the wine."

Another, more controversial issue was brought up by a student Saturday night. The student felt, as do many others, it is "inconsiderate" to make people "wait in line just to go to the snack-bar for something to eat."

One student complained of the bar being too crowded to get a beer and suggested the use of waitresses. Another student felt relocation of the Pub produced an impersonal feeling in

contrast to the previous, smaller setting.

In the future, Wajda said, he would like to get "more of a variety of music" and perhaps sponsor alternative entertainment such as a student talent night.

Aside from sponsoring different entertainment within the Pub, Wajda would like to sponsor outside activities such as the Livingston Taylor concert which was co-sponsored by SAC. The Pub is currently sponsoring live coverage of KSC basketball games on WKNH.

by John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Proposals dealing with dorm renovations, fines and locks were the topics discussed at last Monday's Campus Residency Council (CRC) meeting. No action was taken by CRC on any of them though.

Selectman Allison Ashley, who presided at the meeting in the absence of Chairman Dianne Glaser, said proposals for renovations in three dorms were presented at the meeting by members. The requests were from the resident directors of Flake Hall, Huntress Hall and Guerin House.

Flake wants more furniture in the lobby, mattresses, paint, more showers and a television room in the basement. Huntress would like to see improvements in the television room and kitchen facilities. Guerin wants repairs in the carpeting on the floor in the lounge, the roof over room no. 2, room paneling and the heating system. They also want new shades and drafts fixed.

A proposal to set guidelines for dorm fines against residents was discussed too. Members agreed to set a maximum limit of \$5 for any offense, plus damages. They also agreed the fines would be assessed by the dorm's judicial board or in the absence of a judicial board, the dorm council.

But CRC could not agree to the specific offenses in the dorms for which the fines would be levied. Diane Hellstrom of Huntress said her dorm levies fines for making excessive noise after 7 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday and after 1 p.m. in weekends.

Other members discussed fines for such offenses as destruction of

vending machines, discharge of fire extinguishers, water fights and leaving garbage in the hallways.

Residential Life Director Carl Allen said offenses involving direct costs such as discharge of fire extinguishers and destruction of vending machines are already taken care of by billing the person or persons responsible.

On the lock proposal, CRC agreed to fine dorm residents \$25 for losing a dorm or room key. Ashley said the \$25 would pay for changing locks. She said Physical Plant will soon acquire a key blank, from which keys are to be made that cannot be duplicated by residents who lose their keys.

Ashley announced the next CRC meeting will be held on February 27 at 6 p.m.



Dianne Glaser

Maryn, Polumbo win Marthon

Amy E. Maryn and Joseph Polumbo are first prize winners in the 1978 Dance Marathon for Multiple Sclerosis Deborah Pelletier, dance co-chairman said last night. Maryn, KSC junior and Polumbo, a 1977 graduate earned \$577.75 for M.S.

Juniors Sheri Lundy and Robert Owen won second place honors collecting \$510.27, Pelletier said. Third, fourth and fifth place couples are Martin Towle and Shawn Goupil, John Barbieri and Elizabeth Manning and Lou Bolster and Helen Steele respectively.

First prize is the choice of round trip airfare to Bermuda, or \$200 in scholarship or cash. Maryn and Polumbo have decided to take the money option, Pelletier added.

Estimated earnings for the three day weekend marathon are over \$5000.



Maryn, Polumbo - winners



"The long lines stink...more chairs would solve the problem."

Photo by Best

Schooner 'sails' to KSC

Continued from page 1

alone for contemplative exercise, the LIVE members said.

Other projects the LIVE house is involved with are: building a climbing wall for the Manchester Boys Club and building a playground for an open concept school in New Haven, Conn., King said.

The LIVE weekend group is separate from the LIVE house, King said. This weekend they will go on cross-country skiing day trips.

During the weekend after next there will be two activities. On Saturday is the "Rogers' Rangers' Run," a 50 kilometer cross-country ski trip over frozen Lake George. It is a re-enactment of Rogers' Rangers' retreat from Fort Ticonderoga to Fort William Henry. They will join 400 to 500 others for the trip, King said. On the same weekend will be an urban living project where students live in an urban environment on "limited money and unlimited imagination," King said.

25% increase for New England Regional Program students in 1978-79

Non-resident students enrolled in the New England Regional Student Program will be charged 25% above in-state tuition in University System schools.

This 25% increase does not become effective until September 1978, Chancellor Bruce R. Poulton said. John J. Cunningham, director of admissions at KSC, said the increase is due to the lack of state support for higher education in New Hampshire.

The program provides tuition opportunities and in-state admission consideration for students seeking programs of study not available in their home states. There are approximately 50 students enrolled in the program at KSC which offers 14 majors to the residents of other New England states.

Currently enrolled students will receive a letter of explanation in the mail.

Poet Don Hall to present writers workshop

Poet, author, and playwright Donald Hall will be at Keene State to read poems of New Hampshire and to conduct a workshop for writers this Friday.

The writer's workshop, to be held at 3:30 p.m. in room 74, Morrison Hall, will be directed toward writers in the area who are interested in improving their writing skills, developing work for publication or presenting public performances.

Hall will read his poems about New Hampshire in room 74 of Morrison Hall from 7 to 8 p.m.

Donald Hall is no stranger to New Hampshire. Born in Connecticut in 1928, he spent many of his childhood summers on his grandfather's farm in Danbury, New Hampshire. He received a B.A. from Harvard and a B. Literature from Oxford. He was a tenured professor at the University of Michigan and resigned in 1975 to return to the Danbury farm to write poetry.

Author of over twenty books,

he has been a frequent contributor to the "New York Times Book Review," "Atlantic," "Saturday Review" and the "New Yorker," among others.

He has also been poetry editor for the *Paris Review* and is presently

an editorial consultant for Harper and Row.

Hall is sponsored by a Spaulding Potter Foundation grant. The public is invited to attend both events. There is no admission charge.



Don Hall - poet, author, playwright, will appear Friday