

New labels warn of cancer risk

Jim Picton
Equinox Staff

Two cancer-inducing chemicals which were discovered in the KSC science building recently now sport special precautionary labels. The chemicals, benzidine and beta naphthylamine, were equipped with warnings reading "CARCINOGEN -DANGER-USE EXTREME CAUTION" after an article on carcinogens appeared in the Equinox last week.

Dr. James Quirk, chairman of the Science Department at Keene State, made copies of a list of chemical carcinogens compiled by the National Cancer Institute, and gave instructions to have them posted on bulletin boards in the science building. In addition, Quirk said the Science Department will go through whatever literature is available to unearth any other carcinogens in the labs or storage facilities. Eventually, said Quirk, all carcinogens will be pulled from the shelves and locked in a separate compartment, such as a safe. But Quirk reiterated the stand taken by Dr. Thomas Neil, of the KSC Science Department, last week.

According to Neil, the precautionary policies currently in use are sufficient to ensure the safety of everyone involved. Quirk pointed out that the situation at KSC is different from that in a high school lab. Here, he said, "we hope to get a little better performance."

No one will be taste-testing chemicals, he added, explaining that the Science Department requires all students working with these chemicals to be "knowledgeable" and "fully qualified."

The two carcinogens, according to Quirk, are not the only hazards which science students face. Many of the chemicals used in general research are highly volatile, and must be stored under ventilator hoods, he said, and he indicated the presence of poisons and irritants as well. Furthermore, said Quirk, some experiments result in the formation of new compounds, which may never have appeared before. Obviously, their properties are unknown, he explained, and must be treated with a great deal of care.

The physics department houses a laser device and a Crooks Tube which, when excited to 40,000 Volts, will produce X-rays; and Quirk pointed out the need for caution in these areas as well. He gave assurance that before a student uses any dangerous chemical or device, he must go through an extensive briefing and a sort of oral exam, to ensure that he or she is qualified.

Bill Lammela, a chemistry major here, expressed concern

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Equinox THE

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Selectmen faced with a fifth resignation

Michele Marini
Equinox Staff

Because the Board of Selectmen chose not to change the time of their meetings, another member of the Board of Selectmen will be resigning. Secretary Kay Maroni will be the fifth member of the board to leave office this year.

At their first meeting of the semester Monday evening, the board considered action concerning consumption of alcoholic beverages in the five major residence halls (Carle, Fiske, Huntress, Randall, and Monadnock), the Owl's Nests, and the mini-houses. Chairman Michael Plourde has proposed a motion that the lounges on each floor of these residents be changed from public to private or semi-private so that alcoholic beverages may be consumed there.

Also discussed at the meeting were various proposed changes in election procedures. A motion was passed changing the election of the Student Body President. Instead of elections being conducted in the Spring, they have been proposed to be held in November. Another procedure that would be changed would have the Student Body President assuming office

January first of that next year. Therefore, the term would run from January first to December 31.

Fifth Resignation

Kay Maroni has been asked to resign from the Board of Selectmen, because she cannot fulfill her obligations as Secretary. The meetings of the board are Monday nights, and she had scheduled a class for that time. She asked for a change in the night of the meeting that was not agreed upon.

The motion concerning the consumption of alcohol in the floor lounges of the residence halls raised some discussion at the meeting. Plourde gave the rationale for the proposal.

"I have heard many students say they find it unfair to be able to consume alcoholic beverages in their homes, and yet are not free to do so in their dormitories, which are their homes eight months out of the year."

He added:

"This change in policy will allow the student to come out of 'hiding' in his room to drink which the present policy strongly enforces."

Joy Johnson, member of the Board of Selectmen, said she felt there will be some

problems with this idea.

"You are going to run into the problem of definition. For example, if this motion were to be passed on the warrant, you would be able to drink in all the lounges in Owl's Nests. The only area you cannot drink in the residence halls would be the main lounges. Owl's Nests has no main lounges," she explained.

"On the other hand, dormitories like Randall and Monadnock would be restricted. You would have to define what you mean by the floor lounge," Johnson concluded.

Bernie McLaughlin, Vice Chairman said:

"This will also create a problem for housing. In some dorms, the lounges are occupied by students," McLaughlin stated.

This motion has been put on the warrant for the Student Body Meeting which will be March ninth.

Election Changes

Plourde outlined the main advantages of changing the SBP election to November.

"Each year the board members and the Student Body President hold office from May until the following May. Almost nothing is

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Cohen: carcinogens call for caution

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over the issue of carcinogens at Keene State, but not over carcinogens themselves. Said Lammela, "this college now employs every safety procedure and device needed to ensure the well-being of its chemistry students." He indicated that the article in last week's Equinox "seemed to imply that anyone who walked into the laboratory store room would get cancer," and he stated that this is not the case. Lammela said he is opposed to the total removal of the carcinogens from the Keene State campus, because this would deny students the opportunity to conduct research in these fields. He added that he did not think substituting less harmful chemicals would be feasible, because this would change the nature of the experiments. Removing the chemicals, according to Lammela, would be "hiding a fear, instead of facing it."

According to Wolfe Wagner, a Concord representative for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA), the two chemicals found at KSC are potent inducers of bladder cancer in humans and, theoretically, may induce cancer with only one exposure. But Dr. Arthur Cohen, from the Cheshire Hospital in Keene, was skeptical of that statement. Cohen has done extensive research in bladder cancer, and as the only urologist in the Keene area, has had direct contact with many bladder cancer patients. According to him, the statistics on beta naphthylamine and benzidine were derived from industries where workers were



DR. THOMAS NEIL—current policies are sufficient to ensure safety. (Eastman)

exposed to the chemicals every day for a period of fifteen years. He added that experiments linked these chemicals with cancer in dogs, but only after four years of abnormally heavy doses. Said Cohen (a male):

"Even you and I can get pregnant; you never say 'never' in medicine."

Cohen indicated that the possibility of developing cancer after one exposure to these chemicals was similarly far-fetched.

Cohen dispelled any speculations about a link between the carcinogens at Keene State College and the reputedly high incidence of bladder cancer in Keene by citing a report from Washington. According to that report, he said, the incidence of bladder cancer in Keene is no higher than that in the rest of America. He also expressed doubt that the small quantity of carcinogens (less than a pint of each) at Keene State could have a significant effect on the community in general.

Cohen did acknowledge, however, the importance of the statistical findings related to the chemicals, and recommended special procedures in their storage, handling, and disposal. They should be stored in closed glass bottles, he said, and the bottles kept in metal containers. Thus, said Cohen, if a container is dropped and the bottle breaks, the chemical is contained. For disposal, Cohen suggested burying the contained chemicals well below the frost line, in a spot which will remain undisturbed. This would prevent the implosion

which would occur in the ocean depths, atmospheric pollution, or the water pollution which is inevitable if the chemicals are simply washed down the sink. Quirk gave no details about the disposal procedures currently in practice at KSC.

Common Sense

Regarding the issue which has arisen over carcinogens, Cohen concurred with the need for publicity. His remedy for the problems extant:

caution, evangelism, and a heavy dash of common sense.

The carcinogens in the KSC science building were produced by Matheson, Coleman, and Bell Manufacturing Chemists. Clarence Lowry, a spokesman for that company, stated last week that although several carcinogens were on the company's sales lists in the past, the entire line of carcinogens was discontinued when the 1971 OSHA Act regulating those substances was put into effect. Two other laboratory chemical companies, Eastman Chemical and Central Scientific, reported that they had discontinued their line of carcinogens as well. As a result, diminishing supplies may find Keene State College deprived, willingly or not, of the hazardous cancer-causing compounds.

Newest Styles For Spring

BASS

WEEJUN'S

Amsden's Shoestore

16 Main St.

Keene

Advantages listed

Term changed for Student Body President, Jan.-Dec.

Continued from page one

accomplished over the summer. It takes two months to get into the swing of things. If elections were changed to November, the Student Body President would take office in January, and the organizational period would take place during the Spring, and not in September and October as it does now," Flourde explained.

"The way the system is set up now," he said, "the freshmen coming in don't have a say in who becomes Student Body President. If the election is held in November, the new class coming in can vote. It has to go through," he said.

Rene Bergeron, current Student Body President, commented on why he believed the elections should be held in November.

"UNH and Plymouth both have their elections in November. If we had our elections then, we could undoubtedly keep continuity with their Student Body Presidents and their boards," Bergeron commented.

At the meeting, Flourde also commented on the fate of the Board of Selectmen.

"There have been several resignations this year. We have not been as productive as we could have been. There are members of the board who are just not being active. Only four members have presented a sufficient amount of work."

"And I don't know if I should say this," he added, "but if you don't want to work, resign." Petitions will be available at the Student Union desk beginning March 15 for anyone who wishes to run for the position of Student Body President.



MICHAEL FLOURDE—"Nothing is accomplished over the summer." (Foster)

Pub Club Trip

To: The Merrimack Brewing Plant
Home of Budweiser Beer

40 seats available

Agenda includes: Tour of Plant
Movies

Dinner and All you can drink

The Big Day is: March 3rd

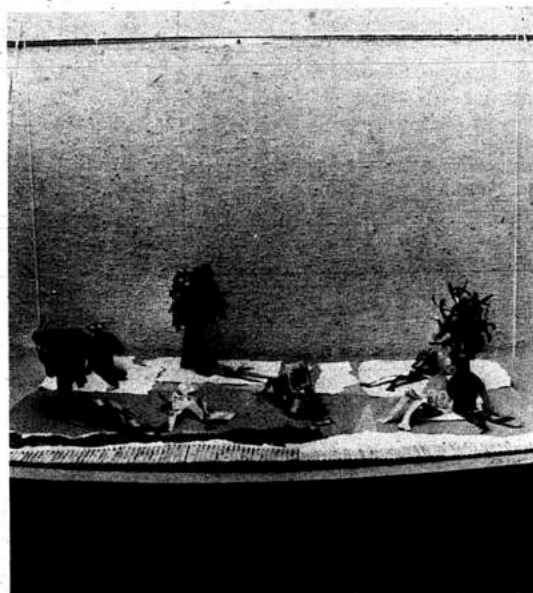
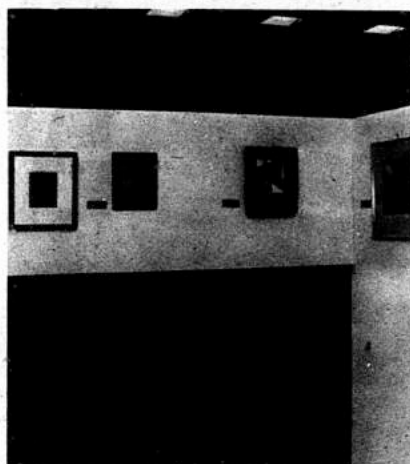
bus leaves-5 p.m. back by midnight

round trip, everything included--\$10

Sign up as soon as possible

Pay Ron Wajda by Feb. 28th





Keene State College Art Faculty Show

'Works on Paper'

The Keene State College Art Faculty show, "Works on Paper," opened at the Louise E. Thorne Art Gallery, last Sunday.

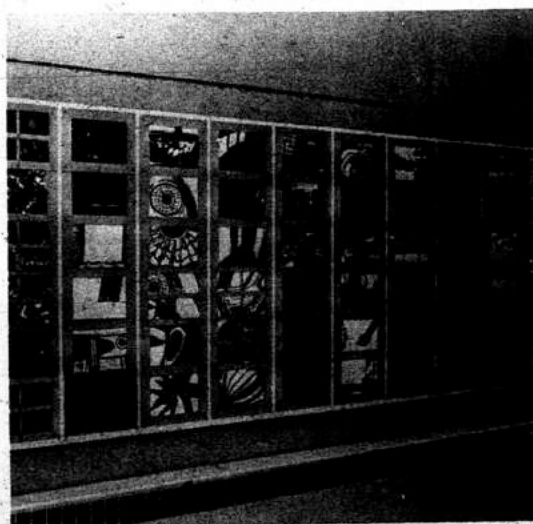
All pieces exhibited are on or of paper. Works presented include charcoal drawings on paper bags, photography, three-dimensional collages, solar home designs, as well as traditional techniques such as lithography and watercolor.

Samuel Azzaro, Edgar Bernstein, Felix Carrion, Henry Freedman, Herbert S. Lourie, Jack Marshall, Dale McNutt, Robert S. Neuman, Florence W. Rosenstock, Carol Scully, Daniel Scully, and Bonnie Siegel have work on exhibit.

"Easily a Day For Sunshine: He's a child while the weather smiles," is one of the many unusual works being presented. This piece is a collection of 164 drawings by Tony Conway and Dale McNutt which are part of an animated film for the handicapped. Being produced by Jack Marshall, the film is funded by a grant from the Spaulding-Potter Foundation.

Edgar Bernstein, Media Center director and photography instructor, is showing a photography sequence, "Ain't Love a Kick In The Head" and a book of "Fingered Photographs" with a notation to "please handle."

Ceramics teacher Florence Rosenstock is showing a 3-D Beach Scene. "Monument to No One in Particular" is being shown by Robert S. Neuman, department chairman. Jack Marshall, 3-D design and sculpture teacher is showing work on paper bags.



all photos by suanne yglesias

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the students of Keene State College. It is written and funded totally by students. The opinions expressed on the editorial pages by the editors of the Equinox are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration. The Equinox will print all letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the desired date of publication.

No untyped or unsigned letters will be printed. NO libelous letters will be printed. The printing of letters submitted after the deadline depends on space available, and remains an editorial decision. The printing of short articles submitted by members of the college community is also an editorial decision, and also depends on space. Any member of the college community may take advantage of the Equinox guest column. The column may pertain to anything related to the college. Columns must be signed, typed (double spaced), and in the Equinox offices

Monday noon. The printing of any of these columns is subject to editorial approval. The Equinox offices are located in Elliot Hall (2nd floor) on the Keene State College campus, Keene, New Hampshire.

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THE EQUINOX

go with what you've got

In defense of Freshmen; to oust or not to oust

Some of the policies concerning standards here came to a painful head recently. A little more than sixty freshmen were academically ousted from KSC after just one semester.

Under the present system, if a student is admitted on probation, he must obtain a cum of 1.7 to remain in school. If a regularly admitted student earns less than 1.7 and more than 1.3, he is put on probation. If any student earns less than 1.3, he is eligible for suspension, subject to appeal.

On the surface, this may sound like normal, standard, and justifiable procedure for a post-secondary institution. After all, how

stephen gordon

many colleges are anxious to graduate seniors with a cumulative average of 1.8?

But there is something about this particular policy that strikes me as unfair. If a freshman flunks his first semester at college, it does not mean that he cannot make it in a college environment. It just means that he didn't; and he needs some help. And as a public institution, I think the college is responsible to these students to at least make an attempt at helping.

Of course, as assistant Director of Admissions Candice Bancroft said, there is no one office that should have to take the blame. But much of it can definitely fall with the academic advisers.

For upperclassmen, who have declared their majors, the adviser is someone in the same discipline, and who therefore has a stake in how well a student does. The department has to try to graduate quality students to maintain a good reputation, doesn't it?

But with freshmen, it is different. The adviser is someone not necessarily even connected with his interests, and who often cares little for the students success. In fact, some have been known to take the lack of success in their freshmen lightly.

I know of an instance last semester, in which a student was admitted on probation. In spite of this, the adviser OKed a full load of courses, including a four credit German course. The German course was the only one he failed, but it brought his other marks, which admittedly were not A's, way down. This student was let back in when he appealed. But Bancroft said fewer students were let back in than usual.

"The committee was a little tougher this year," she said.

There is another point that should be realized. If the college were to extend the time before suspension to at least one academic year, it would have to be accompanied by a change of attitude. If the advisers, teachers, and administrators were to consider the change no more than one more semester before we kick 'em out, then it obviously would be useless. The College Senate could legislate the rule, but not the attitude.

The transition from high school daze to college is often more than some people can handle without help. I am going to ask for some feedback from the college community on this issue, and I hope to eventually see before the College Senate a bill to not allow freshmen to be academically dismissed just after one semester, and for the advising situation to be looked into.

First Student Government column

Terry Wiggins

Being the first member of student government to write this column this semester, I felt it appropriate to reflect a little on what student government has done, and in what direction it hopes to proceed. While I think it is safe to say that both the Board of Selectmen and your College Senators have been more active than in past years, this past semester I feel has been marked by an unusual amount of "haggling" over both large and minute problems.

Probably the most disagreement has occurred over what exactly we as a Board can do. I am

referring in particular to our role as overseer of the Student Organizations. If you have been following student government, you know that a dispute has arisen between the organizations and Student Government over how much control we have over them: especially their money. At the present time, that power is only vaguely pointed out in the constitution and in a policy that has already become outdated. I have introduced what I feel is a comprehensive financial policy, which has been carefully examined by the organizations, the Finance Committee and the Board of Selectmen. It will be

continued on page nine

EDITORIAL PTS



QUOTE OF THE WEEK

"there's still an impression that Student Government is not important. And that's just a bad perception by a lot of students, because it's just the most important thing they can be concerned with." Terry Wiggins, Student Gov'n't Moderator, in a WKNH interview.

aus-tere (ô-stîr') 1. Severe or stern in disposition or appearance; somber; grave; 2. Strict or severe in moral discipline; ascetic. (American Heritage Dictionary)

In reference to Terry Wiggins' Student Government column this week.

Asonevich gets lesson in trash

Walter Asonevich

The college experience often brings a greater dimension to the old familiar things we tend to take for granted.

The student walks into his first Botany class knowing only the basic flower, but emerges understanding its many parts. He sits in the Student Union engrossed in lively discourse about stems, stamens, and seeds.

In a similar manner my past year living on campus has helped to broaden my knowledge of another ordinary concept: The Trash. Many things are trash that I never before suspected.

My lessons all took place at the Bushnell Apartments in the small frontier village known as The Married Students Housing. The first lesson occurred last summer.

I went to empty my own trash in the large container behind Bushnell and discovered what must have been a half dozen pairs of ladies shoes lying on top of the heap.

The shoes all appeared to be in excellent condition; the uppers still had a shine to them and the heels and soles were barely worn.

Boy, was I ever ashamed. My own trash contained nothing but cans, waste paper, and a few beer bottles. I went home, but could not find a shoe in the house that was good enough to throw away.

My second lesson was longer and I learned several other items that belonged in the trash. It happened while visiting another couple at Bushnell. An offer of tea was made and a small table was brought out to accommodate the teapot and cups.

"Guess where I got that table," the host requested.

The names of a thousand stores ran through my mind. Finally I settled on an answer I usually reserve for the classroom.

"I don't know," I said.

"The trash," Came the answer.

Seeing that I was sufficiently surprised the host and hostess began to bring out a whole collection of things they had found in the Bushnell trash bin.

Among these were several shirts—nice looking dress shirts. The shirts were in good enough condition that a devious retailer could have put them back on the rack and sold them for new. They had also found slacks in the bin, but the size was too small for the host and he had given them to the Salvation Army. These, he reported, were in the same good condition as the shirts.

Not willing to leave me partially educated on this new concept of trash, my host brought out one more piece from his collection: a large and beautiful ceramic beanpot.

"The trash?" I asked, disbelieving.

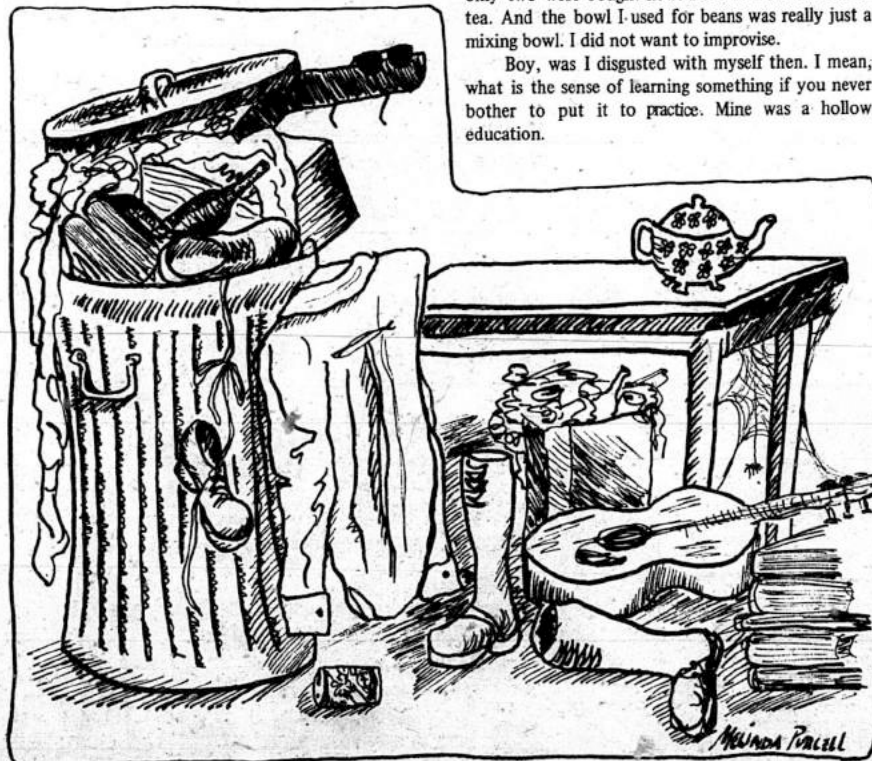
"The trash," he answered.

He had found the pot in the Bushnell trash along with the box it was sold in. The lid was still wrapped up in paper to prevent chipping during shipping. The bean pot had apparently never been used when the owner decided to throw it out. Although I did not get a definite price, someone in the room mentioned that such a pot would sell for around twenty dollars.

I was amazed. Tables, shirts, slacks, and beanpots all had to be added to my list of trash. I went quickly home after that to catch up on my homework. At least those were my intentions.

But I couldn't throw out my one pair of dress pants. Anyway, not quite yet. And of my dress shirts only two were bought new. I didn't have a kettle for tea. And the bowl I used for beans was really just a mixing bowl. I did not want to improvise.

Boy, was I disgusted with myself then. I mean, what is the sense of learning something if you never bother to put it to practice. Mine was a hollow education.



KULLANDER
**earth
notes**

Oh the joy of getting wasted at a frat

TO: Recycled Drama Corp.

FROM: J. Kullander

DATE: ???

RE: Query Letter

Dear Sirs,

Please consider the following tragic/comedy/tragic/comedy/comedy/tragic without bias or prejudice. Just because I'm from Keene State College does not necessarily mean I'm janitor material. It remains untitled for a reason. But, I can't think of one.

The Scene: Frat parties. We've all been there. Some have come back. We know them. I'm talking beer. I'm talking intoxication. I'm talking dark, dank, smoke-filled, over-crowded, below-ground sewage treatment plants. I'm talking leaky pipes. I'm talking small talk. I'm talking sex games. I'm talking what's your major. I'm talking lust. I'm talking the bump.

ACT 1 Scene 1

(Actors ad lib)

You go there. Excuse: not applicable. You scan the crowd. You cringe as you observe humanity's low tide. Urban blight to the max. Primal ecstasy smothered in a thick fog topped with industrial strength perfume. What is life?? Exit; basic consciousness. You are fascinated. Mammary glands en masse. You buy a beer.

ACT 1 Scene 2

You are there. You mingle. Hi, howyadoin'? What's happenin'? What's up? Pretty good. Nothing much. The ceiling. You sip, you swallow, you gulp, you burp. Want another beer? Want another beer? Want another beer? Want another beer? Want another beer? Want another beer?

ACT 1 Scene 3

You feel it. The beer. It feels good. Have another? Does niagra fall?

ACT 2 Scene 1

You are drunk. Oh dee. Instant karma aboard the Zulu express — round it goes, where it stops, who knows. Is this bliss? You dare say ... I think so. What time is it? What? What time do you have to get up in the morning? Huh?? Those passing glances are taking chances. Want a royal mountie? How about a curious george? No? Why? C'mon. Huh? You're drooling on my sleeve.

ACT 3 Scene 1

Trip, shout, stagger, sing. You're home. Alone? Is this what you want? You give it a thought. Response: negative. Circuits: dead.

ACT 4 Scene 1

The M.A. You've got one. A hangover — nature's way of reminding you that you are mortal. You feel like your tongue has been mugged by a G.I. Joe with kung-fu grip. Somewhere in those smoldering wires, dry wood chips, and overwrought brain cells lies a memory. You get up. You go down. Besides your

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Academic standards set for college's veterans

Bill Flynn
Equinox Staff

In a directive from Dean Whybrew's office, Veteran Affairs Coordinator James Stillings announced that non-matriculated veterans enrolled in continuing education must

maintain a specific scholastic average or they will not be eligible for benefits under the G.I. Bill.

The directive was approved by the college executive committee on January 26 and is effective for the spring semester.

It was passed by the college in compliance with new academic standards set by the Veterans Administration and the State Approving Agency, Department of Education. The following averages must be maintained or the veteran will lose his benefits for the next semester.

Upon Completion of	Average
2-3 courses	1.0
4-5 courses	1.3
6-10 courses	1.7
11 or more	2.0

Only matriculated

Any veteran who was enrolled in continuing education during the Fall Semester 1975 and did not maintain these averages, will be placed on a probationary period for the Spring Semester. If the veteran's average does not meet these standards, he will become ineligible for his benefits.

This does not affect veterans who are matriculating students. Minimum standards for these students are the same as other students, and can be found on page 38 of the college catalog.

Stillings stressed that veterans should not get behind in their studies. If anyone is having difficulties he should "come and see me personally," as he is always willing to talk over any problems.

Most of the veterans are doing quite well, he said, and cited that as of Spring Semester 1975, 60 veterans enrolled in continuing education had averages of 2.93, while only five had averages below 2.0.

Also, Stillings announced there will be a meeting for all veterans on Thursday, February 26, at Randall Hall Lounge at 4:30 p.m. He urged all to attend, as the Veterans Administration may have other policies in the future concerning veteran students.

SAC plans needed

The first Social Activities Council meeting concerning Spring Weekend, held last Friday, called on all student organizations to discuss possible ideas and events for the spring festivities.

SAC received a low turnout. Of the approximately 34 campus organizations, only eight had sent representatives.

Pamela Sanderson, president of SAC, said she is looking for bizarre ideas. She even hopes that some people would like to break a world's record of something.

"All organizations have the freedom to do what they want," she said, adding that SAC will coordinate it all. Some of the events mentioned were a special dress-up day, an outdoor movie, the talent show, bicycle drag racing down Appian Way, and a superstar contest.

The list is far from complete and another meeting relative to this will be held," she said.



STILLINGS-GPA equals benefits.

Rehearsals to start

The Collegium Musicum of KSC, directed by Professor Raymond H. Rosenstock of the Department of Music, is beginning its rehearsals for a spring performance of Renaissance music and dance.

Openings will exist for singers, instrumentalists, and dancers this semester according to Professor Rosenstock. The Collegium, which has been in existence for four years, consists of both students and other community members interested in the performance of early music. Reproductions of old instruments are played, including recorders, viols, rebec, vielle, krumphorns, kortholt, and ranke.

Colorful period costumes are worn, and dancing and processions accompany vocal and instrumental music from the Middle Ages through the early Baroque. Composers such as Machaut, Dunstable, Dufay, Josquin, Pierre de la Rue, Claudin, Schein, Monteverdi, Salamone Rossi, and Schuetz have been represented during past concerts.

Minorities status to meet

There will be an Affirmative Action and Title IX information meeting on Tuesday, February 24th, at the library conference room at 4 p.m. Anyone interested in the status of minority groups and women should attend. The key speaker will be Nancy Dean, University System of New Hampshire Affirmative Action Officer. University System Trustee Virginia Steelman, will also be present for an open discussion.



Dr. JOAN B. DAVIS-Leaving for Hartford, Conn. July 1.

(Yglesias)

Joan Davis leaves KSC to accept new position

Keene State College will be losing an important member of its faculty next semester.

Dr. Joan Davis, chairman of the Social Science department will be leaving K.S.C. to accept the position of president at Hartford

College for Women in Connecticut. She will assume her new duties as of July 1.

A popular personality around campus, Davis won the K.S.C. Distinguished Teacher Award in 1974. During her five years at Keene, Davis has served on the College Senate, Student-faculty Hearing Committee and the Commission on Standards.

When asked about her feelings on leaving K.S.C., Davis said "I am sorry to be leaving Keene. I enjoyed the years here and all the friends I have made here among faculty and student body. The years at Keene have provided all sorts of opportunities for me to grow. I will always be grateful for those opportunities, but I am looking forward to the challenge of a new position."

Plans have not yet been formulated to fill her position.

Godspell-Friday

The Newman Student Organization will present the play *GODSPELL* on Friday, February 13th and Saturday, February 14th at 8:00 p.m. The play will be held in the Mabel Brown Room in the Student Union. The admission fee is \$1.00, and tickets are available at the Newman Center 232 Main St. and at the door. The play *Godspell* is based on the gospel according to St. Matthew.

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Oil discrimination

Bayh brings campaign to Keene State College

In a short speech before a question and answer period in Drenan Auditorium last week, Democratic Presidential Candidate Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) said he was very distressed with what is going on in the country today.

Bayh was received by students and staff in addition to various representatives of the press, radio and television media.

The major problems he cited were the oil companies, the multi-nationals and the people who have tax loopholes.

He related New England to the present problem of oil.

"The people of New England pay a discriminating high price due to their great usage of OPEC crude," he said.

Bayh went on to say that one should check the record. In the past, he said, he has fought a hard and somewhat successful battle in breaking up the multi-nationals.

The first question was in regard to his one time co-sponsorship of the S-1 Bill (Proposed Revision of Federal Criminal Code). The bill is presently undergoing much controversy, and there are several amendments now that some say touch upon civil liberties. Bayh stated,

"Politically my co-sponsorship of the Bill was a mistake, but legislatively I thought it correct."

Questioned about the present plight of the American Indian, Sen. Bayh answered,

"...a total reformation is needed in the Bureau of Indian Affairs."

He was also asked about the Health, Education and Welfare Bill.

"It is the best barometer of what the soul of this country is all about..."

He said he felt that President Ford is

cutting off too much of the bill's money in his proposals. The country must make bigger commitments to human resources, and get rid of a President who is asking eight billion dollars for defense, he said.

Udall and Harris to visit Keene

Two Democratic Candidates for President will come to Keene on Monday, February 16. Morris Udall will begin his visit at 2:30 P.M. with a tour of the Kingsbury Machine Company. Fred Harris will be in Keene briefly for a radio interview, but will devote much of the afternoon to a fund raiser in West Chesterfield.

In the later afternoon Udall will take a brief Main Street walk to meet some of the citizens of Keene. The walk is scheduled for 4:35. For those unable to catch Udall in his downtown promenade, he will take a second stroll on the Keene State campus from 5:40 until 6:00.

In the evening both candidates are scheduled to appear on KNH radio. Udall is scheduled to be on from 6:00 to 6:30. Harris is scheduled to follow immediately and will be on until 7:00.

Both of the candidates have major events scheduled for the evening.

Harris will speak at the Wheelock Elementary School beginning at 7:00. The event is being run under the slogan "Meet the Working Family's Candidate" and will last an hour. As a special enticement the Harris committee is offering free homemade dessert.

Udall will spend the evening at a speaking engagement at the Ramada Inn. The session is scheduled to begin at 8:00 and is expected to run an hour.

Both candidates, through extensive on campus advertising, are encouraging Keene State students to attend these evening events.

tampered with the election for the office of President of the United States. I invite everyone to boycott the November elections, as NO LEGAL ELECTION CAN BE HELD FOR THE OFFICE OF PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

What assistance can you render me in what may be America's last battle for freedom? I am prepared to address your students from jail via closed circuit television.

J. John Gordon
Republican Presidential Candidate
Qualified for \$5 million matching funds.

Campaigning continues from Charles Street Jail

The following letter arrived handwritten in the Equinox mail last week. No one here knows whether the writer is sincere; but it qualifies as political news, and it seems to fit on this page.

From: J. John Gordon
Certified Republican United States
Presidential Candidate
Charles Street Jail,
Boston, Mass.

Reply to: 8 Creswell Road, Worcester, Mass,
01602

To the editor:

I am held without bail on trumped up political charges and the victim of a political BAGJOB by the Federal Judiciary and the Internal Revenue, which has treasonously

Teaching jobs in Australia

California State University at Hayward will be conducting interviews at the University of New Hampshire in Durham on Friday and Saturday, February 20 and 21; and at Sacred Heart University, Bridgeport, on Monday and Tuesday, February 23 and 24, held by personnel of California State University. The interviews are for teaching positions in Australia.

Orientation at both campuses starts at 9:00 a.m. and lasts until 10:30 a.m., after which individual interviews will take place. Spouses and intended spouses of the teacher

candidates attend the orientation and interview sessions, and are encouraged to bring their dependent, minor children along.

There are openings at both the elementary and secondary levels; prospective teachers must have completed student teaching requirements before departure in late summer.

Placement folders should be handcarried to the interviews. Please contact the Office of Career Counseling and Placement as soon as possible at Elliot Hall for further information and processing of folders.

Cross-carrier will appear

Democratic presidential candidate Arthur Blessitt will be speaking tomorrow, February 12, in the Library Conference Room at 4:00 p.m. His visit was organized by Dr. Charles F. Weed of the Social Science Department.

Blessitt is not an ordinary candidate for president. His campaign is based on a deep commitment to Jesus. He claims that God is the only way to help our country. Blessitt punctuates the Christian aspect of his campaign by carrying a 90-pound cross everywhere he goes.

Blessitt emphasizes the need for more contact between Government officials and their constituents. He suggests that both presidential and congressional salaries should be no more than twice that of the average citizen. In this way, he says, officials could share in the economic problems that face so many Americans.

Blessitt also suggests that the president

could make spontaneous and unannounced visits to places like MacDonald's in order to see what people are like and what they think.

Beyond his ideas for the reform of the personal duties of the president, Blessitt has many innovative policies for dealing with the major issues that face our nation. This Thursday he will have a chance to voice those opinions in the KSC library. Dr. Weed said he hopes the session will be well attended.

ATTENTION!

This Week's
Student Union Movie
Brown Room Student Union
This Sunday, Feb. 15

8:00 p.m..
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KSC I.D. Required



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"The Great Gatsby"
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Gene Hackman In
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Feb. 4-10 1976

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Davis resolution highlights college senate meeting

The College Senate last Wednesday resolved unanimously to extend formal congratulations to Dr. Joan B. Davis, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences, for her new job as president of Hartford College. Davis will be assuming her new post as of July 1, 1976.

The resolution, which was authored by President Leo F. Redfern, was presented to the senate by Dr. Michael D. Keller, senate vice chairman, in the absence of the president. A copy of the resolution was prepared by the College Information Office and presented to Dr. Davis at the meeting.

In other action undertaken by the senate at its 97th meeting, a proposal from the Art Department to add Art 425, "Drawing 3," was introduced by the Senate Curriculum Committee, and passed unanimously. Another proposal, however, to add Art 223, "jewelry and Metal Design," was referred back to the

Curriculum Committee as the proposal's listing of the department vote on the matter was incorrect.

Three new mathematics courses were added to the college's curriculum at the senate meeting, all of which are computer courses to replace KSC 007 and 008, also deleted at this session. Math 110, 111, and 216, "Computer Programming - Fortran," "Computer Programming - COBOL," and "Computer Mathematics," respectively, will be listed as math offerings as of next year, providing the department is staffed to teach them.

The Art Department requested title changes in four courses, as follows:

continued on page twelve

Dr. Michael D. Keller congratulates Dr. Joan B. Davis for her future position as President of Hartford Women's College. She leaves KSC at the semester's end.

(Yglesias)



KULLANDER
earth
notes

Was that really me last night?

continued from page five
memory, all remedies fail. All day long a minute seems like a day in a laundry-mat watching the dryers go around. You plead for a quick, merciful death.

You pray for deliverance. How did I get home? Was that ME last night? Was that really ME?

ACT 4 Scene 2

What a wasted night. Blasted to the hilt. D.O.A. Royally plastered. Man, we was at rest - behind the scenes - down with the fish. Can't remember a thing. What's that? Last night? Who? Let's go wake up Joe. With a hammer.

THE END

I know it's not much, nor very inventive, it's actually quite boring, and it seems to go on forever. It's just that I had nothing better to do while waiting for my *Success Without College* book to arrive from that matchbook company. Thanx.

Sincerely,
J.K.

P.S. Honestly, frat parties are really O.K. They have made life comfortable for us here at Keene, as the same qualities make life comfortable to a slug or a mud turtle. But, what will it cost us in the long run? Such a verdict is as hard to forecast as it is unfair. Living (?) proof shows that many a KSC grad leaves here not knowing a resume from a bowl of rice. So, why spoil such an admirable record by divulging what price drunkenness? Besides, it's a helluakot of fun, and no one wants to be caught as a newscaster announcing that today will be clear while outside a flood has just washed out a large chunk of your Nielson ratings.

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EXERSOLE BY
THOM McANN

other styles



Terry Wiggin reflects on student government future

continued from page four

one of the warrant articles for the March Student Body Meeting, so please plan on attending.

The other biggest concern that I feel came up this past semester was that Student Government is feeling a financial crunch just like any other government. Our funds, which you have the final say over, come from Student Activity fees. Student Government raises no money. Yet despite a very limited budget, already we have doled out over 5,000 dollars to the best of my knowledge. We only had around 18,000 dollars to begin the year, and had some bills outstanding from last year. So, as you can see, we may very soon come to the point where we have to say no to some group which wants to do something.

There of course were several other issues last

semester. The bleachers, the problem of Selectmen resigning, quite frankly more than most students realize. But it would take too long to go into all of them, even briefly. Instead I would like to mention a couple of important things coming up.

First, the elections for Student Body President, Selectmen, and College Senators. I urge any and all students to run. You must have 12 credits per semester, a 2.0 average, and be at least a second semester freshman. You also should have a desire to improve the college community you live in. Student Government needs to have people who want to work for the betterment of the college to run for office. Don't think that you can't win. Anyone can be elected and do the job if you have the desire.

I would also like to point out that this is the year of the Bicentennial. The Student Government

Ad Hoc Bicentennial Committee needs all the help it can get to organize and carry out activities to celebrate the bicentennial on the KSC campus. If you want to help, leave your name and where you can be contacted in the Student Government mailbox.

Finally, in April you will vote on the Student Body Budget for the next college year. It amounts to well over 70,000 dollars, which is nothing to sneeze at. You, and only you, have the power to say who gets how much money. This next year should be one of austerity. If you don't come to that meeting, don't say next year that Student Government is being frivolous. We are your representatives. We try to do our job as best we can. But the final say belongs to you. So get out and get involved. That's the only way to make Student Government function effectively.

New editors

Picton



Mohr



Two new editors are being added to the list of unpaid staff members working for the Equinox. The assistant editor's position, vacated by Clayton J. Foster last week for scheduling reasons, will be filled by James F. Picton. The position of photography editor, also vacated by Foster, is being filled by Wayne Mohr. Mohr is an American Studies major and a member of the senior class. Picton is a sophomore, majoring in English. Both have been members of the Equinox staff in the past.

continued from page eight

Art 225 is now "Drawing I," Art 226, "Painting I," Art 325, "Drawing II," and Art 326, "Painting II."

Additionally, the psychology course formerly listed as Comparative Animal Behavior, Psych 332, will now be entitled, "Ethology; An Approach to the Study of Behavior."

Considerable debate was entertained on the senate floor over a proposal from the Senate Faculty Welfare Committee. Brought to the senate from that committee was a request from the Education Department that student teachers use a faculty evaluation form slightly different from the one used in all other courses.

The student teachers' form is a modified version of the one adopted by the senate last year and used both in the spring and fall of

1975.

By the time the senate had completed 40 minutes worth of debate over the issue, three questions had been deleted from the form—similar to those found on the back of the regular faculty evaluation form, which are open-ended questions but related to the student teaching experience.

In other news from the Welfare Committee, a proposal that had been brought up at the December meeting of the senate and referred back to committee was voted down in committee and will not be brought to the senate again. The proposal was related to dual-track promotion for faculty members, and would have established a different promotion system for those who had been hired before

continued on page twelve



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Also, a large selection of hanging plants and pottery.

MON-SAT 9:30-5:30

15 ROXBURY ST.

FRI 9:30-9:00

KSC Basketball team returns from Florida trip with optimism

Derek Bemby
Equinox Sports

After celebrating their return from Florida with 3 impressive wins, Coach Glenn Theulen and his KSC Owls looked forward to their return match with the NESCAC division leading Anchormen of Rhode Island College.

The Owl's, however, were thwarted in their attempt to expand on RIC current losing streak of four; 87-86. Subsequently, they failed in their bid to force a playoff between the two teams for the league championship.

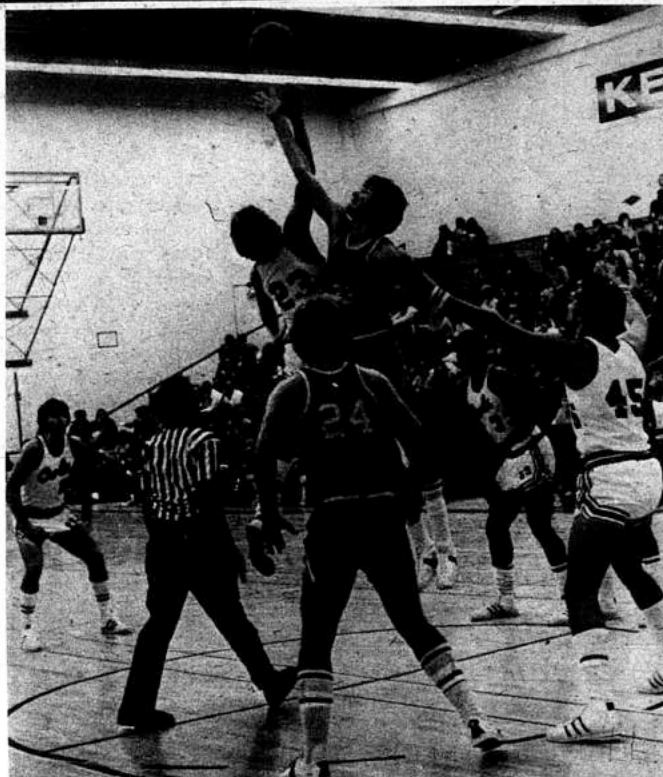
The Owls started off the week by thumping St. Joseph's of Me. 88-64. With Bob Duffy crashing the boards (13 rebounds) and

Joe Yaris's hot scoring, the Owls rolled to a 22 point halftime advantage. Mark Yeaton added 17 points in aid of Yaris's game high 19 points.

Thursday's game with Johnson State was a laugher; 100-64. Al Hicks led the way with 27 points. Johnson State's dazzling Ron Thomas took game honors with 31 points as he wowed the partisan crowd with spectacular passes and deadly shooting.

Playing in his last game against cross state rival Plymouth, Keene's Al Hicks (30 points) combined with front line men Warren Marshall (21 points) and Joe Yaris (20 points) in leading the Owls to a 105-83 blitzing of the Panthers.

Continued on page eleven



KSC Owls, looking forward to their next attempt with Rhode Island College

(Foster)

Equinox sports

Alpine weak Owls ski in fourth meet

Gary Fitz
Equinox Sports

A newcomer at Keene State might very well ask two questions: Does Keene State have a ski team? And are they any good?

The answer to the first is most definitely yes. The answer to the second is: they're getting better all the time.

The men's ski team had their fourth meet of the season this past weekend at Lyndon State. The Alpine events were held at nearby Burke Mt. Keene finished fourth in a ten-team field behind Lyndon, Johnson State and Bowdoin (Me.).

At each meet there are two sets of events, the Nordic (jumping and cross-country) and the Alpine (slalom and giant slalom).

In the Nordic events Keene dominates their conference. At Lyndon they completed almost a clean sweep in jumping, taking the second through fifth positions. The jumpers responsible for that feat were, in order of their finish, Ron Peterson, Steve Skillton, Kevin McKinley and Dave Wenmark.

In cross-country events Keene is almost as impressive. Keith Woodward was second, Chuck Broomhall 5th and Kevin McKinley finished 12th.

Chuck Broomhall has been skiing at Keene State for three years. He's a three-event man competing in the two Alpine events as well as cross-country.

"We are the best Nordic team in our Division (New England Division II) but we're weak in Alpine events," Broomhall said.

At Lyndon, Keene could do no better

than 17th in slalom and 19th in giant slalom. In both instances Broomhall was the closest for Keene.

"If we could improve our proficiency in the Alpine events we would have a good shot at the conference championship," Broomhall said.

The Division II championships will be at Gunstock Mt. on February 20 and 21. The winning team gets an automatic invitation to the Division I championships at Middlebury College. Regardless of which team wins, the top five finishers in each event will compete at Middlebury.

"Some of us will go anyway but we'd like the whole team to go," Broomhall said. Keene has a practice hill in Troy that they use most every day. It is good for slalom practice but for giant slalom they have to travel a long way.

Two weeks ago Keene took first place in a meet held at Sunday River in Vermont. The potential for a conference championship is there; hopefully the Owls will reach their peak at Gunstock.

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Promising young talent

(Foster)

Revamped Hockey Club seeking varsity status

Bernie McLaughlin
Equinox Sports

The Keene State College Hockey Club is a high-scoring team with promising young talent in their squad of 18.

Harvey Couch and Pierre LeBlanc are two new freshmen who contributed to the fall schedule.

The two coaches who have donated their time to help the team this year are Bob Coutts and Charles Farmer. Coutts is the present coach for the Keene High School, and has coached in New York before coming to Keene.

The club plays its home games at the Cheshire Fair Arena, located on Route 12, three miles from the KSC campus. The team has seven games remaining on their schedule, with the next home game on Sunday, February 22, at 2 p.m., against Lyndon State.

Mark Olsiewski, the President of the Keene State College Hockey Club, believes the team is ready to compete in Division III of the NCAA.

Owls fare well in pre-season meet

Spring Track may still be a month off but the Owl cindersmen are already busy competing. Last Sunday Keene's Kris Roberts took first place in the Norfolk Mass. 12 mile road race. Roberts time of 62:47 was a full 2 minutes ahead of Mark Makoski, a KSC grad (1972).

Keene freshmen Steve Lavorgna, Henry Phelan, Casey Gawlek, John Bernath, and Marty Shields finished 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, and 23rd respectively, to give KSC second place in the four mile run. Dan Dillion of first place Providence captured race honors.

"We would like to obtain varsity status here at Keene State," stated Olsiewski.

"Without even recruiting we have players capable of playing schools like Plymouth State, and I am positive that we could have beat them this year," Olsiewski added. The KSC Hockey Club is 2-1 against Division III teams this year, with an overall record of 4-3-1.

Last semester was action-packed for the Owl hockey fans, who were treated to 31 goals in just six games.

Unfortunately, the action was not limited to the goal scoring. In the game against Nathaniel Hawthorne, a brawl erupted two minutes into the third period just after Keene had scored to extend their lead to 6-4. The trouble started after a dual roughing penalty was called against a Keene player and a Hawthorne player.

Olsiewski explained "our player skated to the penalty box and the Hawthorne skater continued to argue with the official. Then another Hawthorne member came to our bench and swung his stick at us. Then the referee gave a misconduct to Hawthorne. Right after the misconduct was given, the penalized skater from Hawthorne struck the referee down and several of their teammates joined in on the fight. Their bench unloaded and their coach made no attempt to restrain his players.

We were not involved with the fighting that was taking place until their bench unloaded."

Soon after the fracas erupted between the two teams, some of the fans took to the ice to join in.

Since that game with Hawthorne, Olsiewski has sent letters to the NCAA headquarters and President Redfern to inform them of what had taken place. Several precautions have been instituted and others considered in order to prevent this type of problem from arising again, he said.

Owls await tournament: Consistent scoring strong point

Their record (3-3) may not be too impressive, but the women's basketball team is full of talent. The starting five: Co-captain Debbie Higgins, Edith Turcotte, Linda Finnegan, Diane Lowell, and Karen Pelletier, usually have game averages in double figures. Higgins and Pelletier average 13.0 and 12.6 points respectively per game.

The women played two games last week and emerged with a win and a loss. Their loss came at the hands of the University of New Hampshire, a 64-56 decision.

"The game was close all the way," according to manager Chris Jones. The contest was decided within the last minute. Edith Turcotte was high scorer for the Owls with 12 points, followed by Chris Landry and Linda Finnegan with 11 each. Debbie Higgins added 10 points and Diane Lowell pulled down 8 rebounds.

In Saturday's game Keene blasted Plymouth State 60-42, due to a successful full court press which created several turnovers for the Owls. Plymouth was in constant foul trouble throughout the game. One of their starters fouled out within the first five minutes of the game. Linda Finnegan (18) and Diane Lowell (14) combined for more than half of the Owl's total score. Karen Pelletier's 11 rebounds and the team's conversion of approximately one half of their freethrows helped pace the Owls to victory.

On February 13 and 14, the women travel to Connecticut to compete in the Connecticut

Invitational Tournament. They will oppose the University of Connecticut, a team whom the Owls have previously beaten in tough competition. If KSC can pull out a win, they will contend with either Eastern Connecticut or Central Connecticut.

The next home game is February 20 against Bridgewater State College. Game time is 5 p.m.

Classified Ads

"Where Shopping Is Easier"

For sale. Human Anatomy and Physiology: A Cellular Approach. Call Steve 352-1909 ext. 388 \$5.00 Good condition, hardly used.

Part-Time waitress wanted MacKenzie's Sandwich and Ice Cream Parlor, Fairbank's Plaza-West St. Keene. Hours will be arranged. Call 352-9814. Ask for Suzanne.

Wanted-someone to give banjo lessons to beginner. I have a four string banjo. call Jack 352-1847

Private guitar lessons call Mike 588-2708

Lost-Christmas present

Green and white wool hat, left in coffee shop. Please return to Student Union desk.

Ride wanted to San Francisco, Calif. around March 15. Share gas and driving. call Holly 357-5065

For Sale-

Slumberjack sleeping bag, Fiberfill II brand, excellent condition: Texas Instruments sr-10 calculator: 1966 Buellco Metrella motorcycle, needs work. \$50.00 Call 802-463-4931.

FOR SALE- Headers and side pipes for 1966-70 Mustang 289-302, \$25. Call 352-2812.

Volunteer workers needed-Udall for President Headquarters. Foot and phone canvass, letter writing, general office duties. 12 West St. Rm. 8. 357-3708, 357-4458.

FOR SALE- 1974 Ford galaxie 500, green, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM Cassette stereo miles, \$2,800 or best offer. Call poor col. kid at 352-2812.

Student needs daily rides to and from Greenfield, Mass. area. Will share expenses. call 774-3669.

Need a job? Maybe a job needs you! Check out the EQUINOX classifieds for selling, purchasing, rides, or just any old thing. It pays to advertise. It pays to advertise in the EQUINOX's classified section.

YOUR AD GOES HERE.

Owls stunned in 3rd quarter RIC outburst

Continued from page ten

KSC expanded on a close lead during the second half, outscoring Plymouth 58-47 the rest of the way.

Backcourt man Sal Maione led a well balanced scoring attack as The Anchormen of Rhode Island College overcame a 14 point lead midway through the second half. RIC shot a blistering 64% (21-33) during the span. Al Hicks led Keene with 32 points but the

Anchormen had 6 players with double figures. Joe Yaris scored 25 points to aid Hicks' game high total but it wasn't enough to keep RIC from stealing the game in the last few seconds.

It may not be listed in the box score but you couldn't win games without it. That is the continued good defense of Mike Theulen. Bob Duffy continues to the KSC's Mr. Consistency, scoring clutch baskets and grabbing rebounds with unmatched ferociousness.

Prior to Monday night's clutch free throws with just seconds to go, Rhode Island College's John Almon was averaging a paltry .157 on 2-13 from the foul line. The Owls didn't fare much better, though they managed a meager 6-17 from the charity stripe in the first half last night.

Carreer planning offered

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement is offering a series of programs this semester for students who are interested in exploring career planning, or who would like to learn skills which may help them to obtain employment when they finish college. Some of the programs being offered include the following:

I. Career and Life-Planning Seminars. These are small group experiences in which students can learn about and discuss their values, interests, skills, and how these may relate to the world of work. Students who are undecided about choosing a major, or who are not sure how their academic majors may relate to careers after college, may benefit from attending one of these seminars. This semester the seminars are being offered at four different times: Mondays, 3-5 p.m. beginning February

23, Tuesdays, 3-5 p.m. beginning February 24, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning February 25, and Thursdays, 3-5 p.m. beginning February 26.

II. Workshops on Resume-Writing. These are single sessions on how to write a resume, to be offered three times this semester: Monday, March 15, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 14, 1:30-3:00 p.m., and Tuesday, April 27, 3:30-5:00 p.m. Juniors and Seniors who want to learn how to write resumes as part of the job-search process are encouraged to attend one of these workshops.

III. "How to Survive an Interview." These are one-session workshops on interviewing skills, to be offered three times during the semester: Monday, April 5, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 21, 1:30-3:00 p.m., and Tuesday, May 4, 3:30-5:00 p.m.



The Keene State College Collegium Musicum at a videotaping session for the New Hampshire Educational Network program, "A Time For Music."

The Collegium, directed by Professor Raymond Rosenstock of the music department, specializes in the authentic performances of vocal and instrumental music from the Middle Ages through the early Baroque. Its enthusiastic members include students of all ages and townsfolk from near and far.

Rehearsals for a spring performance of Renaissance music and dance are beginning. Openings exist for singers, instrumentalists, and dancers.

The Collegium rehearses on Thursday evenings. For further information contact Professor Rosenstock at KSC (352-1909, ext. 326) or at his home (352-3378).tee, and passed unanimously. Another proposal, however, to add Art 223, "Jew lry and Metal Design," was referred back to the Curriculum

Art Department course changes

continued from page eight

Keene State joined the University System in 1963.

Originating with former college senator Dr. William S. Felton, the proposal would have required longer periods of teaching service to the college for faculty in this category.

The other two senate committees, Admissions and Standards and Student Affairs, chaired by Dr. Paul Blacketer and Terry Wiggins, respectively, had no reports for the Senate.

A proposal presented to the senate by Dr. Charles Hildebrandt, under new business, was referred to the Admissions and Standards Committee by the chair. The proposal is related to a modified method of adding courses at the beginning of the semester.

It is co-authored by Eleanor VanderHaegen of the Social Science Department.

Suggestion needed

All students with suggestions for Concert and Lecture Series events please leave your ideas in the Student Union Office. The C & L committee is beginning to plan next year's schedule.

Open Forum
Pete McCloskey
Sunday night 7:30 p.m.
Library Conference Room

Hours Mon.-Fri. 7-9
Sat.-Sun. 7-4

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1/8