

# Leo Redfern returns

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Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, has recently returned from a semester-long sabbatical in which he undertook a "comparative study of state systems of higher education."

Redfern spent the four months travelling around the country, at his own expense, because he feels "campuses are where the action takes place and there is a need to try and improve the scope of higher education." He said there is a need for "coordination that stimulates cooperation" within state-run systems.

Redfern said the higher education systems he studied were not all exactly like the one here in New Hampshire but that all had the same basic format of being under one board

of governors. He didn't visit any of the "giant" schools in the South or West because their systems would have little relevance to New Hampshire's.

There are about two dozen systems in the U.S. similar to New Hampshire's, Redfern said, and he chose five for his study: Maine, because it is in New England and faces a lot of the same problems as New Hampshire; Montana, because the system there is going through growing pains and problems; Kansas, where the system is old, well established and coping very well with current problems; Florida, with its large, highly centralized and fast growing system and Arizona, because it was the closest to New Hampshire with three campuses and a relatively small population.

Each school, Redfern said, was significantly different and all had interesting features. Overall he said he was most impressed with Kansas.

"They have a good morale, a well developed pattern of relation between campuses and the governing boards. This radiated a spirit of confidence in being able to work together to meet difficult problems," he said.

He felt this "spirit of confidence" was very important for a system to grow and expand.

In Maine, Redfern said, he was impressed with the system's innovative approaches to problems. In Arizona, he said, he was amazed at the buoyancy of the system, it wasn't on the decline or struggling as are so many state-run systems.

He said that in the Northwest

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Dr. Leo F. Redfern returns to the president's office after a fall sabbatical. Redfern studied state university systems in five states. (Photo by Bill Craig)

## Redfern gives opinions on developments

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How does KSC President Leo F. Redfern feel about some of the developments at Keene State during his sabbatical? Here are his brief comments on some of the events.

On the KSC-City Committee - "Well, I'm not too sure." He said the committee was a good step but objected to the apparent desires of some of the city councilors to appoint people from KSC to the committee solely because of their positions at Keene State. He said if these people want to participate as private citizens that's fine, but he didn't think their positions at KSC should be the only reason for their appointment to the committee.

On the governor's veto of the Fine Arts Building -

"Very disappointed. First because it had strong legislative

approval, second because I understand the governor had stronger objections to other capital outlays in the bill. His comment that the building is unnecessary indicates a failure to see that the problems of Keene and Plymouth are an accumulated backlog of deficiencies that occurred when the two institutions were under the State Board of Education and were never properly funded to begin with. Such things were considered irrelevant to a Teachers College at the time." He added that they haven't given up yet.

On the revelation that New Hampshire is last in the nation in per capita aid for higher education -

"It's been true for a great many years, it's not new. The problem in New Hampshire is that there is no recognition of the state's investment in higher education. It is only looked at as an individual investment for

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## Milani appointed to post at FPC

James C. Milani, former administrator at Keene State College has been appointed director of resident services at Franklin Pierce College in Rindge.

Dr. Owen Houghton, dean of students, said Milani's appointment will allow Associate Dean of Students Donald R. Schriefer more time to concentrate on student activities, orientation and development of student leadership.

Milani, formerly director of housing in 1976, had also been director of student activities and the student union at KSC. He received a bachelor's degree from Iona College and a master's from Ohio State University.

Milani, a member of the board of directors of Keene's chapter of the American Red Cross has been working

on two books. They deal with the history of Keene and of Mt. Monadnock and author Henry David Thoreau.

Milani and his wife, Myrna live at 25 Laura Lane in Keene with their two sons.

## Student struck by car on Appian

Keene State College junior Bob Owen was struck by a car on Appian Way at 12:22 p.m. last Thursday. The car, driven by James P. Little, 19, of 44 Madison St. went onto the sidewalk in front of the Student Union Building after swerving to avoid a car.

Owen was treated and released from Cheshire Hospital with bruises on his right leg.

The Little car hit some ice, spun completely around and went onto the sidewalk where Owen was. Owen said he saw the car coming, but could not get out of the way in time.

A bicycle rack, the railing by the door of the Student Union and a no-parking sign were damaged.



James Little's car which hit Bob Owen last Thursday.

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James C. Milani

## SAC sponsors many activities

Martha Petrowski  
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Heading the activities sponsored by the Social Activities Council (SAC) this semester is the Dance Marathon. This year the marathon is scheduled to begin Friday, Jan. 27 and continue until 2:00 a.m. Sunday, Jan. 29. Proceeds will go to Multiple Sclerosis.

WKNE radio will be in the Mabel Brown Room at 6:30 on Friday for the kick off. The remainder of the music will be coordinated by George Edwards.

Couples registered for the marathon will be required to dance continuously from Friday through Sunday, with a half hour break every four hours. The couple that dances the longest and brings in the most money will be awarded first prize. Winners will be announced after the deadline for all money, Feb. 8. Money brought in after this date will not count toward the prizes.

The first prize consists of a \$200 scholarship, or a \$200 airfare, or the equivalent for those who would rather have the cash.

Other prizes include his and her watches from Simons Jewlers; gift certificates for dinner for two from



Joanne Wiggin

the Pub and Black Lantern restaurants; and mini calculator from Tilden's; albums from the Melody Shop and a certificate for Levis from the Tops Shop.

Co-chairmen Debbie Pelletier and Paula Layne announce that Wednesday is the last day to register for the marathon. Sponsor sheets are also due Wednesday. However, additional names can be added to the sponsor sheets until Thursday, Jan. 26.

There is a mandatory meeting for all dancers Jan. 25 at 6 p.m. in the

Student Union Conference Room. Additional information will be available then.

SAC will also be sponsoring other events this semester. SAC has been asked to sponsor a concert during Winter Carnival Weekend, scheduled for Feb. 23 and 24. So far, no definite plans have been made.

On Feb. 18, "A Star Is Born" will be shown in the Mabel Brown Room at 7 and 10 p.m. Admission will be one dollar with KSC I.D., \$1.50 otherwise.

Although no definite dates have been set, SAC is hoping to bring a hypnotist to KSC, as well as movie orgy in the Spring.

The Mabel Brown Room has been reserved for March 17. SAC hopes to sponsor a Bodega Night, featuring wine and some type of entertainment.

Spring Weekend is scheduled for April 7, 8 and 9. Not all plans have been finalized. Among the activities planned are the talent show, a Superstars contest sponsored by Budweiser, a major concert on Saturday and a circus on Sunday. Plans should be finalized within the next week.

## On the outside

### Women to orbit

(WASHINGTON) - The US space agency Monday named six women, three black men and an Asian among 35 candidates to fly on the nation's space shuttles in the next decade.

It was the first time that women and minority-group members have been named to the astronaut corps. The group of 35 is the largest contingent of astronauts ever selected and the first group named since 1969.

All of the women, two of the blacks and the Asian come aboard on a list of 20 mission specialists, who will conduct medical, astronomical, scientific and other experiments. The other black is one of 15 pilots named who will actually fly the rocket ship.

### Strangler at Florida State

(TALLAHASSEE, Fla.)

Frightened students walked to class in groups Monday at Florida State University while police searched for the killer who strangled two women students and savagely beat three others. "It tends to shock you when you think if it had been a little further down (the street), it could have been me. That's a hell of a way to go," said Lisa Gregory, 21, who lives at the Delta Zeta house, six buildings from the Chi Omega house where four of the victims lived.

### Pacific rains end drought; cause floods

(LOS ANGELES) - Torrential rains, flooding and rock slides marred roads throughout California Monday as drought-breaking storms hit the West Coast.

Californians, who until recently suffered from a record drought, had to contend with a brutal rain. The storm extended from southern California into Washington and Oregon.

Forecasters predicted a break in the weather and the latest storm, which followed a weekend of rain, calmed later Monday. But another storm was building over the Pacific, and more wet weather was expected Tuesday.

The changed climate in California has brought signs of the end of the 2-year-old drought.

### Humphrey vacancy leaves questions

(ST. PAUL, Minn.)

Minnesota political leaders are faced with filling the vacuum left by the death of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, who was buried yesterday after three decades as the state's No. 1 Democrat.

The early guessing is that Gov. Rudy Perpich will name a Democrat as a "caretaker" for the Humphrey seat until a special election is held in November.

Requests already are being made that Perpich appoint the senator's widow, Muriel Humphrey, 63.

There has been no comment from the Humphrey family on whether she would be interested or would accept. Mrs. Humphrey underwent gall bladder surgery last April and was hospitalized briefly for exhaustion in December.

### Gov. Thomson must comply

(CONCORD, N.H.) - New

Hampshire Gov. Meldrim Thomson must carry out laws passed by the state Legislature whether he likes them or not, the New Hampshire Supreme Court ruled Monday. "The executive power may not be used to frustrate valid legislative enactments," the court said in upholding a budget item placing the state health planning agency in the Department of Health and Welfare. Thomson had wanted the agency, which receives federal funds such as Medicare and Medicaid, to work out of his office. House Speaker George Roberts (R-Gilmanston) said the decision shows the Legislature is winning an "uphill fight" to control Federal funds, which makes up 25 to 30 percent of the state's budget.

### U.S.A.-U.S.S.R. develop 'hotline'

(MOSCOW) - A new

Washington-Moscow hot line went into operation Monday, using parallel satellite communications circuits designed for greater reliability, the US Embassy said. The hot line, established in Aug. 30, 1963, in the wake of the Cuban missile crisis, provides the presidents of the United States and of the Soviet Union with a direct private link to avoid the risk of misunderstandings leading to possible nuclear confrontation.

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## Pub Club's profits have increased

The Pub Club's profits have increased dramatically within the past year. According to Ed MacKay, director of student activities, a possible estimate is from \$50,000 a year to \$50,000 gross profit a semester.

Where is this increased profit going? First, the Pub has succeeded in paying off debts which accumulated during the first year it was opened. The Pub Club began in February, 1974. It was run by two students and a hired professional manager. During this time it was run quite well, according to Ron Wajda, Pub manager. However, due to mismanagement, it later accumulated a \$9,000 debt. This was finally paid off last semester.



Ed MacKay

Also, it has been an expensive operation redecorating the coffee shop to accommodate the Pub. Money will be used to purchase tables and chairs and a new sound system, hopefully by next semester. However, because the college requires Wajda to work through a purchasing agent, new equipment probably won't arrive until next year.

The Pub is able to serve more people, but it must also employ more students. Hence another cost is labor, which is expected to jump 40% over the next four years.

Entertainment is high on the list of priorities for profit spending. For instance, the Pub helped sponsor the Livingston Taylor concert last Saturday. Wajda hopes to spend

\$8,000 on bands for the Pub next semester. Anyone with suggestions for bands, should contact Ron Wajda in the Student Union.

Another Pub Club goal is to keep prices constant. Due to the increased profit, they can keep their prices low even with expanding costs of beer and wine. The Pub still has the cheapest beer in town.

Both MacKay and Wajda are pleased with the larger pub. It has increased profits, which in turn will allow more and varied activities for students. The Pub also gives students a place to go where drinking isn't the primary source of entertainment. You can get a beer of course. But, you can also get something to eat, listen to music or just talk to friends.

## Funds available for organizations

The Keene State College Parent Association (KSCPA) has announced that funds are available for student organizations in need of financial aid.

Since the Association was formed four years ago, many College groups have benefited from financial assistance, this has enabled them to continue their activity. To date the total amount distributed to twelve different activities has amounted to \$3,953.

The applications for the activity Grant request can be obtained from the office of Dean Ernest Gendron, located on the first floor-rear, of Elliot Hall.

## Campus housing crunch eased

The on-campus housing crunch has eased this semester but a possible housing problem could occur this Fall. Carl Allen, director of residential life, said.

Allen said the ease is due to an 8 to 12% decline in on-campus residents from the Fall semester. This is typical at any college, he said. The final resident count will be in soon, but Allen estimated there are 25 to 40 vacancies now in campus housing.

The results of a survey conducted during registration will provide specific figures about on-campus residency, Allen said. A tentative projection was done in December, but since the new survey results will be completed in two weeks, Allen refused to issue the previous figures.

To help alleviate the possible campus housing shortage next Fall, two mini-houses have been purchased on Butler Court. The Physical Plant Office must renovate the houses to meet city fire regulations, but the needed repairs should be complete by September, Allen said.

The mini-houses are a



Carl Allen

"short-term solution" to the housing problem, Allen said. A permanent solution, Allen said, would be construction of a new residence hall, but this proposal is still under consideration. A recommendation on the usefulness of a new hall should be finished in a month, Allen said. The report must demonstrate that the building, which will be paid for by a 20 to 30 year bond, will eventually pay for itself through fees paid by residents. Since the building would be funded by a bond, state funds will not be necessary.



Ron Wajda

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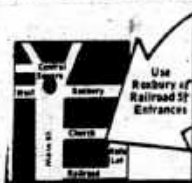
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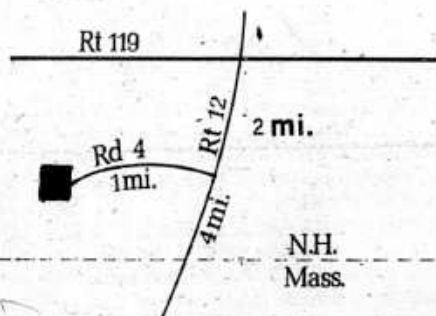
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# EDITORIALS

## Just not right for the job, Paul

Whether you disagreed with residential life's decision to close dorms until January 8 or not, one opinion prevailed over the weekend; the behavior of Security Officer Paul Gerardo was without question, excessively stern. The college called upon Gerardo to enforce the housing's policy, but he carried out his duties in a very severe manner.

First, many students complained that Gerardo was rude and domineering to them and their parents. For many parents, this is one of their few appearances at Keene State College. Gerardo's responses were not projecting a healthy, cooperative image.

Throughout the first week of school, stories have circulated describing Gerardo's "heroics" in throwing students out of their rooms in the wee hours of Sunday morning. Dramatic statements like, "You have three minutes to get dressed and leave" and "Get out of town" were used to intimidate the already humiliated students.

## This situation could have been avoided

The Housing Office probably did not expect any unhappy response when it informed students that residence halls would not be open until 1 p.m. on Jan. 8. Many students returned on Saturday, however, and those that did met with very stubborn resistance.

Residence Directors and security officers refused to let students enter the dormitories even to drop off their belongings. The penalty for those who disobeyed would be immediate arrest for trespassing.

Students devised several methods of surviving until their rooms were opened. Some hid in mini-houses in unlit rooms until Sunday morning. Others spent \$20 for a room at the Ramada Inn or other local motel rooms. The most unfortunate and destitute ones stayed in their cars overnight in the freezing weather.

This very uncomfortable situation could have been avoided. Students were not warned of the serious penalties; such threats

One evicted co-ed said Gerardo warned her to not try to sleep in her car. "He said he would arrest me if I did," the student said.

Officer Gerardo had a job to do. Right or wrong, he had a responsibility to the college. But his personal attitude and conduct on duty were totally inexcusable. His by-the-book attitude was destructive and caused more student alienation than housing's decision to disallow the early-comers.

The tragedy of the whole affair is that Paul Gerardo is a decent, friendly man - when he isn't wearing a security uniform. Gerardo's over-enthusiastic manner is not appropriate for a campus environment where legal interference is minimal and criminal activity is not widespread.

Officer Gerardo is student teaching this semester and has already left the force. It's truly a shame that he disappears from the picture with bitter enemies and sour memories.

You just weren't right for the job, Paul.

were never implied in the past.

The real injustice lies in the fact that the college allowed only 24 hours from the time the student could move in until the end of registration the following day. This was very inconvenient to our out-of-state students, some of whom travelled over 300 miles to Keene on Saturday.

In light of the growing percentage of out-of-state students at Keene State, this strict policy could be very damaging in the end.

The KSC student pays a room and board fee of \$667.50 each semester. Doesn't payment for fifteen weeks of accommodation allow him/her one extra day?

## KSC-City Committee has its first meeting...

The KSC-College committee had its first meeting on Dec. 12, and indications are that the three month wait may have been worth it.

The eight member panel quickly got down to business and openly discussed student-neighbor problems for over two hours. Noise, beer parties, litter, illegal parking, student safety, overcrowded housing and future student-neighbor projects were on the meeting's agenda.

Mayor Richard P. Peloquin gave the committee power to refer any problems it can't handle to the proper agency.

The committee wisely chose a Keene citizen and college student to hold the leadership roles. Mary Penny of 30 Blake St. will be the chairman, assisted by George Edwards, president of the Inter-Greek Council.

Two other members seem to fill their roles well: Scott Randel, as a R.O.C.K.S. organizer, is planning clean-up projects for the spring. David Hackler, Keene's crime prevention officer, refused to place the blame of campus crime directly on college students. "Hangers-on, college-age kids who hang out near a college," are often the guilty party, he said.

In short, there was an air of good feeling among the members. The committee felt the disturbances were caused by a small minority at KSC and college students on the whole should not be penalized for this isolated action.

"The majority of neighbors are proud of the college and of most of the students," Penny said.

This prevailing attitude should help give validity to the board. Soon, it will overshadow the lengthy political process involved in forming the group.

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## EDITORIAL POINTS

Well things haven't changed all that much since last semester as far as the Commons go. We were all treated to a "welcome home kiddies dinner" of liver and onions.

See thanks!

Did you hear about the guy at Keene State who needed extra money and sold his body?

He reported a profit loss of 30 per cent.

## welcome

While you were gone President Redfern;

1. The Housing Office has come up with a brilliant idea to alleviate next Fall's housing problems; make your home into a mini-dorm for Operation L.I.V.E.

Don't worry. They have reserved a space for you. Do you mind living in a Carle Hall quad?

SAC has signed Led Zeppelin for Spring Weekend. They have already sold 5,978, this far exceeds the gym's capacity. So it will be held on Appian Way.

Great idea, huh?

3. College-City relations were improved by the formation of the College-City Committee.

Now all neighbors in the area are invited to all KSC beer blasts.

How's that? We trust you too will attend.

4. The Commons no longer serves roast beef for lunch and James Hobart was kidnapped.

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## SBP welcomes students

To the Students of KSC,

Well here we are again, seems like we never left. Spring semester has started, even though it doesn't look much like Spring around here. Introductions are appropriate at this point for those students who are new on campus and are not familiar with who we are and for those students who have been here for years and don't know who we are.

We are student government. The Board of Selectmen, student senators, our very own student trustee and the writer of this letter, student body president.

Now that you know what we are, I guess you should know who we are. The Board of Selectmen, who handles all kinds of things like the student activities fee, and the student organizations is headed by John Barbieri, vice-chairman is Diane Glaser. Their job is to keep the rest of the group in some kind of working order. These people include Gerry deLabry, treasurer, Alison Ashby, secretary, Rich Emmel, Scott Osberg, Bob Owen, Kim Wallingford, Paula Kent and Karen Barlock.

These people are available all day in the Student Government office in the

## Students make complaint against drivers of Keene

To the Editor:

We have a complaint to make, not against the college, but against the drivers of Keene. However we can not make a legitimate complaint unless the students of Keene State make an effort to use the crosswalks on the streets. We want to complain that the cars are not stopping for us, which is a city law, causing serious problems. We realize that at this point it is out of the way to cross at the crosswalks when it is just as easy to cross anywhere else. However, we have no right to make a complaint unless we use them. So please, we are urging you to use the crosswalks - we will be using them too.

Thank you,  
Laurie Gellis  
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Student Union. So are the student members of the college senate who are Gerry deLabry again, (who must be a glutton for government work), Michele Marini, Pam Penenberg, Mary Ellen Poirier, Roland Vance, Margie Walker, Joe Hogen, Deborah Child, Richard Emmel, Charles Riley and Kim Wallingford.

There are a few vacancies still to be appointed to the senate. If you are interested in this opportunity to become involved in the senate drop by the Student Government office and let us know.

To continue with the introductions we come to Deborah Child, already mentioned, who is the only student member on the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. Her appointment was made by the governor. The Board of Trustees is the governing body of the University system. Debbie is also a former member of the Board of Selectmen where she served as treasurer.

Finally we come to myself, Chris Callahan the student body president. This is an office that involves more than I have room for here. What I am more than anything else, is the voice of the student body, your voice. If you have questions, problems, want information or just want to talk, I am in the Student Government office much of the time. If I am not there just leave a note, and I'll get back to you.

So why are all these people in student government you ask? Well I would like to think there are two major reasons.

One is that this is an institution of higher education, and student government offers the opportunity for students to become involved in situations that they might encounter later in life, giving them a chance to learn and become experienced in ways that are not available in the classroom.

The other reason is a genuine concern by the people in student government for the students of Keene State College. They prove this by how hard they work, in providing services and activities for the students of KSC and successfully representing them in the college community.

In next week's edition of the Equinox, there will be a section on student government and the division of student affairs. This issue will be helpful to students. We are going to try to make it as informal and readable as possible, so at least give it a chance and read it. Who knows, it might be of some help. Our hope is that it will be very helpful to students and be something worth saving.

So again we welcome you all back, and hope your "SPRING" semester with all its ice and snow is a good one.

Thank you,  
Chris Callahan, SBP

## LETTERS

### Grafton House residents upset over removal of KSC students

To the Editor:

It's too bad that it took a fire at Providence College and nine lives and a complaint to make Keene State College decide to enforce fire regulations in mini-houses.

It's too bad that the complaint was registered against the college during the last week of Christmas vacation.

It's too bad that in order for the college to be in compliance with the law, mini-houses can only have five people in them. It's really too bad that some people are being forced to move out against their wishes until the college does the work necessary for the mini-houses to be safe. It's a wonder that the college got away with having all those people living in its' mini-houses against the fire laws all these years.

How did that happen?

We're glad that the college has our best interests at heart and that we will be safer once the structures are built to comply with the fire laws, but do you know what it's like to be one of the people who has to move out and away from the people you've grown so close to over the course of a semester and not even know if and when you'll ever be moving back in?

Of course, in the end we'll all be safer and better off, but it's not easy to think about that at the beginning of a semester which you were looking forward to spending in your house with your friends. Just think what other things Keene State College could be

doing against the law and not even know it...how does that happen?

Grafton House Residents

### CIO office schedules events

To the Editor:

As of Jan. 3, 1978, this office is assigned responsibility for all scheduling of campus facilities by approved campus groups. If you have been scheduling events through the Student Union Office, you should now come to the College Information Office in Elliot Hall and speak with Cathy Wallace. We are located where the old financial aids office was. We have also set up a special extension for scheduling use, ext. 222.

Scheduling should be done at least 5 business days prior to the event. Anything less may not be assured of facilities. If you must schedule less than 5 days in advance, you may be asked to hand deliver the approved forms to the person in charge of the scheduled facility.

We do not confirm any requests over the phone. You may call 222 and get some idea of what is available and we will gladly hold the facility for 48 hours. However, to confirm the request you will have to come to this office, fill in the form, and get any additional approvals before you can assume the facility is yours. We will not mail any forms. Mail service does not allow for time to get any additional signatures you may need within the 48-hour limit.

Functions involving alcohol (use or sale) must have specific approval from Mr. Edward MacKay, Student Union.

If you wish to schedule the Brown Room, you will be asked to fill in an additional form for their work crew.

If you plan to use the projectors in the Brown Room, you must use a projectionist from the approved list. You will be supplied with the names at the time you fill in the form. Also, projectionists for the Waltz Lecture Hall projector need to be approved by Mr. Bernstein.

Since this assignment is new to us, we would appreciate your cooperation in these matters. This will result in more efficient operations from our end and will help eliminate any duplicate scheduling errors in the future.

Shirley M. Keddy  
CIO Director

### SAC Manager thanks workers

To the Editor:

A concert starts from an idea, then you work out the rough spots, then the night of the concert comes. Then it's up to the people working on the concert to pull the loose ends together.

This past weekend, the concert was a joint effort. The groups responsible for Livingston Taylor and James Baker were the Student Union Advisory Board, Pub Club and SAC.

I'd like to thank my marshalls from these three groups for helping make the concert a success. A special thank you to the gang from Randall Hall who came through when I was in need of help. Thanks again, everyone.

Production Manager  
SAC  
Bruce Rajswasser

## EDITORIALS

### A month of things to do

Several student organizations, the Student Union and the Pub Club should be commended for filling the first month of Spring Semester, 1978 with a variety of social activities for the KSC student. The criticism that Keene State is a "suitcase college" is only accurate if the student body chooses to ignore the January line-up of entertainment.

In the first eight days, we've been treated to two Brown Room dances, a movie and the Livingston Taylor concert last Saturday, not to mention live entertainment in the Pub. And there's more to come.

Social Activities Council has planned three events this month. In addition to last week's dance, SAC offered a lecture on ghosts and the occult which was given last night in the Brown Room. Don't forget the second annual Dance Marathon set for Jan. 27-29. Last year's was a huge success.

The Student Union is showcasing Mime artist Barry Mallis this weekend. Mallis will perform this Friday and hold workshops Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Two other planned activities which deserve mention are a semi-formal dinner dance and a lecture by renowned author and illustrator Maurice Sendak. The Newman Students Organization and the International Student Organization are co-sponsoring this Saturday's dinner dance which features live entertainment.

KSC Concert and Lecture series is responsible for bringing Sendak to campus. The January 25 talk promises to be informative as well as entertaining.

We hope these organizations continue to sponsor innovative programs. The KSC student would be wise to think twice before leaving on weekends. For a change, the campus is offering something which may keep him here.

### Appian Way traffic dangerous

Robert Owen, a KSC junior escaped very serious injury last Thursday when he was struck by a car while walking on Appian Way. Will college administration and the city authorities wait until someone is not so lucky before they try to improve this dangerous traffic situation?

Appian Way is a mass of driver confusion all year round. In the winter, the slippery road conditions make two-lane traffic extremely hazardous (last Thursday's accident bears that out). Warmer weather doesn't make for smoother traffic, however; just faster drivers.

Something must be done before more unfortunate instances occur. In years past, recommendations for the college's master plan have included blocking off Appian Way traffic from going onto Main Street. This would enable cars to park on both sides of the street (which will certainly help KSC's sorry parking situation) and keep one lane of traffic flowing.

There are drawbacks to this



Next time more than this bike rack may be damaged.

plan, of course. For example, the Student Union deliveries will have to be done behind the building and out-of-town visitors may have difficulty "finding their way." But couldn't a few superficial inconveniences be tolerated if it meant that accidents could be avoided?

The Executive Committee

has all semester to initiate affirmative action on Appian Way traffic for the fall. Let's hope that they act fast! Because the next car accident may result in more serious results than a broken railing, bent bicycle rack and a bruised leg.

## Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series presents

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# Freshmen dominate flunk list

Lori Meadows  
Equinox Staff

One hundred fourteen students were suspended as a result of academic failure last semester. Of these students, 61 filed appeals for reinstatement and 17 appeals were approved by the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee of the College, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions and ex officio chairman of this committee said.

The class breakdown of those students who appealed for reinstatement is 31 freshmen, 18 sophomores, 11 juniors, and one senior. Cunningham said the freshmen are bound to be the largest group since they are the largest class on campus.

According to the Keene State College Faculty Manual, the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee reviews and recommends on cases involving scholastic probation or academic suspension and rules on appeals from students or candidates in matters involving admission, readmission, scholastic probation and academic suspension. The committee also analyzes the admissions procedure process and the scholastic standing and probation system, and recommends any changes in policy to

the Senate Admissions and Standards Committee.

The committee members are as follows:

John J. Cunningham, chairman, Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, Ernest O. Gendron, assistant dean for student development, Prof. Karen S. Booth, of the physical education department, Prof. Frederick J. Fosher, of the English department, and Prof. Virginia H. Metcalf, of the education department. Students Jane Bergeron, Debbie Child, Darcy Davidson, and Nancy Hooley also serve on the committee.

According to the Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee, academic suspension from Keene State College is usually for a period of two semesters. This period can be shortened to one semester, however, in situations where it can be shown to the satisfaction of the Director of Admissions that the time of separation from the College was utilized in an academically positive manner.

Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs said, in cases where extenuating circumstances beyond the control of the student lead to poor academic performance, or an error has been made by the College in assessing academic performance, academically suspended students may file an appeal

for reinstatement. Such appeals should be directed to the Director of Admissions.

Dean Gendron said the most common reason for academic failure is poor study habits and study skills. Dean Herron agreed that study skills are important, saying students should avail themselves to the resources the college has to offer, such as the reading program.

"Freshmen especially tend to underestimate the amount of work and self discipline required in order to be a successful student," Cunningham added.



Three KSC coeds show their delight with the snow by building a snow fort outside Randall Hall on Saturday.

## WKNH expands news show

Due to a "need for different types of news," WKNH radio at Keene State has expanded its 5:30 p.m. news report to one-half hour. WKNH plans to offer more complete coverage of national, state and local stories, Mark Barlow, WKNH production manager said Wednesday.

The program, titled, "The News Tonight," will make full use of the Associated Press wire which offers news throughout the nation, Barlow said. Colleen Mullen, news editor, said the change in format was made this semester, increasing news time from 15 to 30 minutes. The program is

broadcast Monday through Friday and will also include sports coverage and the National Weather Service forecast.

The station will also produce "Feature Scope" and "InDepth Today," feature spots researched and broadcast by the WKNH news team, Charles Moser, anchorman said.

### WKNH offers news summaries

WKNH offers 90 second to two minute news summaries every one-half hour, in addition to the complete news broadcasts at 12:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 10:30 p.m.



Mark Barlow

## Transfers Freshmen Continuing Education Student Reception with information on : Volunteering for Community Services

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# Livingston Taylor: a singer, songwriter and a poet

Colleen Mullen  
Equinox Staff

He walked out on stage, placed his hands on his hips and smiled a smile as if to say, "Well here I am and we're gonna have a good time." Livingston Taylor the singer, songwriter, poet, philosopher and above all, the entertainer, played to two full houses in the Mabel Brown Room Saturday night.

The Livingston Taylor of about five years back has grown away from the image of the farm boy with the guitar and blossomed into a highly professional entertainer. But as they say, you can't take all the country out of the boy, and a great deal of good old Chapel Hill, North Carolina, Southern charm radiated during the performance.

From the moment he began to play, Taylor had complete control of his audience. He began on the guitar with songs like Ray Charles' "Hallelujah I Just Love Her So" and "In My Reply," "Strolling" (a song written and dedicated to his feet) and "Carolina Day." The songs came one



"Here I am and we're gonna have a good time"

right after the other, leaving the very receptive audience little time to applaud.

Not only did he sing and play guitar, piano, and banjo, he told stories and read poems as well. He told of his home in a suburb of

Boston and how he wanted a pet elephant. His reasons were various, but it would be good for protection against burglars because he never heard anyone with a pet elephant whose home was burglarized.

Well, this elephant would raise a ruckus with neighbors because of all the hay it ate, but that wouldn't matter cause the elephant would just go over and tear down their front porch. "And then I'd blow a whistle and he'd come home again. And then I would get out my day glow magic markers and write on the side of my elephant, 'If you complain about me; the same thing will happen to your front porch.' And no one would bother him." Well, as it turned out, Taylor would play his guitar to his elephant and the song the elephant liked best is called "Easy Time."

His folk jazz style with a pinch



"It was real nice playing backup for you all!"

of rhythm and blues and country is similar to, yet distinct from, that of brother James. Livingston performed such classics as Woody Guthrie's "Car Car" and "Dry Bed," "Six Days On The Road" and the old Gary Lewis and the Playboys' song "Save Your Heart For Me."

"Can you whistle a D major scale?" Livingston Taylor asked the audience. The audience whistled and Livingston sang his most popular song "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." After the song he thanked everyone and said, "It was real nice playing backup for you all."

Before he left, he said he enjoyed playing in "Gee Wiz, New Hampshire" and finished the concert with a very appropriate "Thank You Song."

When the performance had ended I noticed my jaw was a little sore probably due to the smile that was fixed on my face for the last two and a half hours. And I had this feeling inside me. It was a good feeling though, like the kind you got when you were younger after seeing a Walt Disney Movie.

Just in case you may be interested, Livingston has two albums. One entitled succinctly enough "Livingston Taylor" and the other "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." He hasn't put out an album in many years. "The time isn't right now," says Taylor. "But the time will be right at some point, and I will make another album, and it will be a good one." Judging from his performance, it will be a great one.

James Baker backed up Livingston. Although relatively unknown, Baker succeeded in warming up the crowd.

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# 'I'm an adequate musician, but a good entertainer'

By Colleen Mullen

"I am a musician, I play guitar, and I play piano and other instruments, and I sing. That's something that I learned when I was twelve and thirteen. But there is something important beyond that in my career and that's that I'm an entertainer as well. And that's also different from being a musician. I'm an adequate musician, but I'm a good entertainer."

Livingston Taylor, the younger brother of James, proved just that in Saturday night's performance. All of the Taylor children are musically inclined, yet their styles are individual and diverse. Who influenced Livingston the most in his career?

"I'm constantly influenced. I like to learn something from certainly every entertainer but indeed from



Photos by Russ Sabia, Bill Craig, & Joanne Bent

Liv Taylor—truly a multi-talented individual.

equity that you've built in that environment. That makes no sense to me at all. Even if you were stupid and foolish. If you can recognize that, and build on that, use that, and say, 'I was stupid and foolish for a while and now I'm going to be less stupid and foolish.' No, I don't think I have terribly much patience for born again."

In his spare time, Livingston enjoys reading, chopping wood, building stone walls, running, playing with his dog, standing on his head, contemplating building a brick wall and talking with the neighborhood kids. "I don't have any passions like butterfly collecting."

As far as traveling goes, Livingston has been all around the country once and will probably go around again. Although in traveling from job to job he doesn't have much time for sight seeing.

"The drive out here was very interesting. To drive through Fitchburg. To see Fitchburg, that old

something else. You could look at the equity that's built in such a town."

"I spoke to a man down in Louisiana, down south they view New England as a bunch of gas drinking, do nothing, energy draining Yankees, who are sliding right down hill. Well I spoke to that man, looked him straight in the eye and agreed that New England has slid down hill. What he didn't take into account was the equity and strength that there is. And I thought to myself, you can slide one half the way down Mt. Everest and still be one hell of a lot higher than a lot of other places. This was something that he failed to recognize."

As he said before, his music is just one part of his life. Livingston Taylor, is truly a multi-talented individual. Should he decide one day to stop playing music, he could find something else to do, and most likely he would do that very well.

"What can I say, the excitement is all around. If you're so inclined, there are a million things to fire you up and excite you."



Taylor's music is just one part of his life.

every person I see. And one of the most unfortunate things about doing an interview is that it usually focuses on me and I very much love to focus on others. I would love to be the smartest person on earth and you never get smart by talking."

"I love entertainers who are pros. I look up to many entertainers. I love Lawrence Welk for instance. I love the fact that he is able to continue to play and have energy. I love Aurthur Fiedler, George Burns. These old guys really excite me. But by the same token I find a group like Aerosmith for instance, equally exciting. I love good rock and roll. But for me to talk only music in an interview, because there is so much more, I don't like to talk just music. Everything is interrelated, music is one part of my life."

So the story teller, philosopher spoke of other things, such as equity, New England and the concept of being born again in the religious sense.

"I don't like the concept of born again, in the religious sense. To me born again negates that which had gone in the past, and you get rid of that, to me it says you throw out the

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## Callahan takes SBP office

New Student Body President Chris Callahan, who took over from ex-president Kay Maroni a few days ago, has not yet taken any direct action on issues affecting the KSC Student Body.

Since taking office Callahan said, "I've tried to become more familiar with the areas of responsibility."

During last November's campaign for the student body presidency, he said he saw little need for change except to broaden channels in working with students and administration. After winning the election and taking office, Callahan said he has not changed that opinion.

Callahan said to broaden channels, he, along with other members of student government, will attempt to let the students know what is going on for activities in student government. He emphasized he is just one part of student government, though. According to Callahan, if people know the issues that affect them, they will tend to be more open with him, the Board of Selectmen, and the student members of the College Senate.

Last November, after winning the election, Callahan said the two most important issues currently facing KSC are collective bargaining and the proposed Fine Arts Building. The collective bargaining issue has come



Kay Maroni

up in the senate, of which he is a member. Student government is currently studying it to see how it will affect such things as the college curriculum and calendar.

As for the Fine Arts Building, Callahan said he talked with some people about it at the Board of Trustees meeting in December and gave KSC's said of the story. He also talked to sympathetic legislators and trustees about the correct approach for students employ to successfully persuade the New Hampshire General Court to vote funding for the Fine Arts Building. He added he is still becoming familiar with the issue though.

During the campaign, Callahan



Chris Callahan

said he was the best candidate for student body president because he had had experience with the KSC Administration. Since the campaign and taking office he said, "I think my rapport with the administration has helped." In particular he said the Division of Student Affairs has helped him out immensely.

Remarking on the job of the KSC student body president in general, Callahan said it is similar to his former duties as chairman of the Senate Student Affairs Committee. They both involve many of the same issues and concerns, except the student body president deals with them in an expanded version, Callahan said.

## AAUW show predicts future starving

A slide presentation entitled "Hunger on Spaceship Earth" was presented at the monthly meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) on Monday night.

The presentation, a project of the American Friends Service Committee, was presented by Elsa Ware, president of the AAUW.

The slide show said that if the present trend continues with regard to food production and consumption, many more people will starve. The presentation showed that 30 million people will die of starvation in the world within the next year.

Also discussed at the meeting

were plans for a possible career day, to be held at Keene High School in April, a coffee day at KSC to get more people interested in the AAUW, and the possibility of sending a donation to a girl in Keene with cerebral palsy so she can go to a summer camp for the handicapped. These plans are being looked into.

Elsa Ware, president of the AAUW, asked members for their ideas on how to make the meetings more interesting, and the ERA and Title Nine were discussed.

At the March meeting, Ed Fairbanks, owner of O.K. Fairbanks, will speak on the retail aspects of food marketing.

## Author Maurice Sendak to appear at KSC on Jan. 25

Maurice Sendak, children's author and illustrator will share his philosophy and humor with a Keene audience on Wednesday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in the KSC Spaulding Gym.

Known for his delightful illustrations of children's literature, Sendak is the first American to win the Hans Christian Andersen Awards Illustrator's Medal presented by the International Board on Books for Young People.

He has authored and illustrated books such as *Higglety Pigglety Pop!* *Or There Must Be More to Life, Where the Wild Things Are, The Sign on Rosie's Door, Very Far Away, and Kenny's Window.* Sendak has illustrated more than 60 books, and over half of which have been published abroad and translated into various languages including Afrikaans, Arabic, Dutch, French, Norwegian, Japanese, and Slovak.

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**In order to be guaranteed an interview, applications should be returned to the Residential Life Office by Monday, January 23, 1978 at 4:30 pm.**

# Isaak display works in Thorne

Sean Cummings  
Equinox Staff

The works of Nicholas Isaak, Jr., chairman of the Keene State Art department, were viewed by nearly 200 persons at an opening exhibition at the Thorne-Sagendorf Art Gallery on Sunday afternoon.

The exhibition is a combination of 13 drawings, 23 etchings, and 19 oil paintings. Isaak's works use predominantly dark colors while also using many shading techniques. He portrays many images of domestic objects - fruit and flower vases, but also includes objects of our external environment - swimming pools, fire hydrants, houses and mountains. Symmetry is also used extensively.

Prices range from \$30 for a 2 x 1 inch etching, "Nest," to \$1200 for the largest painting, "Franconia Notch," a 60 x 52 inch canvas. Most paintings and larger drawings remain in the \$300-\$500 range.

Prof. Isaak, 33, resides in Westmoreland and is a Manchester native. He has taught the past five years at Boston University of Visual Arts where he received his Masters degree. His works have been included in a host of group exhibitions and several permanent collections, the nearest being the Fitchburg Art Museum.

To create a more festive atmosphere for the opening, wine, cheese, crackers and cheesecake were served. Nancy Doll, director of the gallery, said the reception was also designed to encourage students and outsiders to view exhibits.

Since taking over the position in August, Doll has concentrated on arranging and publicizing varied exhibits. Stephen Parker, a student employed at the gallery, commended Doll for her organizational ability and general cleaning of the adjacent rooms of the gallery.

Doll said she prefers to concentrate on area art and, naturally, Professor Isaak was a prime choice. "I'm hoping for a greater variety of exhibits, but looking to collaborate different art forms of the area," she said.

In this light, the next exhibit, beginning in mid-February, will be weaving samples by fabrics specialist Leslie Voyers and ceramics artist Gretchen Stevens Cochran. Both are part-time instructors in the art department. The Isaak exhibit will remain through Feb. 12.



Nicholas Isaak Jr. - Chairman of the Art Department

## BULLETIN BOARD



Keene State Theatre announces auditions for "Magik Theatre," a musical revue for children, by S.M. Deacon, Jan. 18-19, 4-9 p.m. in Erenas Auditorium. More information and scripts available at Theatre Office, Parker Hall. Sign up for auditions there. Everyone Welcome!

**SPRING WEEK-END!** Yes, it's here! We're in preparation for Spring Weekend '78. Have any good ideas? Who do you want to have in concert? S.A.C. wants to know. Come and voice your views and opinions. This Wednesday, Jan. 18th, 7:00 p.m., Conference room A.

Jan. 16, Wednesday - KSC Music Department presents: John McKay, Trumpet, and Marc Adams, Guitar, in a senior/junior recital, at 8 p.m. in the Keene United Church of Christ, 22 Central Square, Keene. Admission: free.

KSC Science Department presents: Philip Woods, engineer, lecturing on the breeder reactor. There will be two presentations, at 4 and at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, KSC Science Center.

Jan. 22, Sunday - KSC Film Society presents: Buster Keaton's *The General* in the Brown Room of the Student Union Building. Admission: \$1.75.

A film series entitled "How Should We Then Live" will be shown at Keene State College beginning Tuesday, January 17.

The ten-episode series relates history, philosophy, and the arts to contemporary culture and is written and narrated by theologian and philosopher Dr. Francis Schaeffer.

Keene State College will host a weekend of mime and movement on Jan. 20-22.

Mime artist Barry Mallis will give a performance on Friday, January 20, at 7 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Jan. 25, Wednesday - Concert and Lecture Series presents: Maurice Sendak, children's book author and illustrator. Winner of the 1970 Hans Christian Andersen Award, the highest international honor given to an illustrator of children's books, and the first American to receive the award. Spaulding Gymnasium, 8 p.m. General Admission: \$2.00; with KSC I.D., \$1.00.

R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling on Campus at Keene State) is having the first meeting of the new semester. All students and ideas are welcome, every Wednesday, 6:30, Library Seminar Room 5.

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# Senator Hubert Humphrey dies of terminal cancer

(WAVERLY, Minn.) - Senator Hubert Humphrey died at his home in Waverly, Minnesota on Friday night. Vice President Walter Mondale made the announcement in Washington, as his friend and mentor lost his battle with cancer. Humphrey's wife, Muriel, and his four children were at the senator's bedside through the evening, as the "Happy Warrior" of democratic politics slipped into a coma. Mondale says he called President Carter with the news, and Carter sent a White House plane to Minnesota to bring Humphrey's body back to the nation's capital Saturday.

The body layed in state in Washington and in the state capital in St. Paul.

(WASHINGTON, D.C.) - Hubert Humphrey was a fighter.

Even with terminal cancer he had been talking about making an early return to his work in the senate.

In 30 years of democratic politics, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, the former Vice President, was a tireless, exuberant campaigner for causes as well as candidates.

At the time of his death he was serving his fifth term as Senator from Minnesota.

He ran three times for the White House...almost made it in 1968 and almost tried again in 1976.

Humphrey's face, voice and marathon speech-making style were democratic keystones to a generation of Americans. And after surgery he commented: "They only took out my bladder, not my guts or my heart or my mind."

Humphrey was an emotional politician...as democratic Presidential nominee in 1968 he said his were the "politics of joy." Lyndon Johnson once said Humphrey cried too much.

Hubert Humphrey burst upon the national scene as the brash, liberal Mayor of Minneapolis, battling for a civil rights plant at the 1948 Democratic National Convention.

He was a man to reckon with at every convention that followed, although usually in defeat.

Humphrey entered the U.S. Senate in 1949, and became a leading spokesman for the liberal cause. He played a major role in Senate efforts that led to civil rights laws, fought against nuclear weapons testing, pressed for medical care for the aged, and took on a host of other causes, great and small.

His long, unsuccessful drive for the presidency led him away from the Senate for six years, four as Johnson's Vice President, two as a professor and free-lance politician. He was elected again in 1970 and re-elected in 1976.

Humphrey's big show as a presidential contender came in 1968, as the nominee of a Democratic Party divided by the way in Vietnam and the violence that wracked its convention in Chicago.

He started far behind, but steadily closed the gap and almost caught Richard Nixon. Nixon won by about 510 thousand votes out of 73 million cast.

In his autobiography, Humphrey recalled: "The longest day of my life...to lose to Nixon. Ye Gods. No warmth, no strength, no emotion, no spirit, no heart...We could have won it. We should have won it."

In presidential politics, Humphrey ran in 1960 and lost to John Kennedy. He tried in 1972 and lost to George McGovern.

He held himself available for a call that never came in 1976.

Lyndon Johnson had chosen Humphrey for the Vice Presidential nomination in 1964 and Humphrey left the Senate to become a faithful lieutenant in times that became ever more difficult. He recalled later: "Except for the President, I had been the administration's primary defender of the increasingly ugly and unpopular war."

Because of that, Humphrey lost the support of the party's liberal wing, which once had idolized him.

He was years repairing the damage, although he held the support of labor leaders and the party establishment during 1972 and much of the campaign for the 1976 nomination.

While Humphrey never made it to the presidency, he saw more than a few of his ideas implemented by men who did. Among them: the Peace Corps...early efforts to limit nuclear testing...and full-employment programs.

Humphrey was the senate democratic whip leader between 1960 and 1964. And he described those years as the happiest of his life.

Hubert Humphrey was born in Wallace, South Dakota, son of the local druggist, and he became a pharmacist himself.

Humphrey had to withdraw from the University of Minnesota and go back to work in the drug store, then in Huron, South Dakota, during the depression.

At 26, he went back to college, graduated, earned a Master's degree at the University of Louisiana, and became a professor at Macalester College.

He married the former Muriel Buck in 1936. They have a daughter and three sons. One of the sons is a Minnesota senator.

Muriel campaigned with him and for him.

Not one to wallow in pity, Hubert Humphrey in his final days never gave up hope.

Almost to his death, aides told reporters that the Minnesota Senator hoped to return to Washington, although no travel plans were discussed.

The pain and reality of terminal cancer would not dissuade this man from saying last October: "I'm not about to have somebody cover me up. I'm not about to get lost."

On Christmas Day, his four children and ten grandchildren sat down to a turkey dinner, watched home movies, and sang carols for visiting news photographers.

Humphrey's last trip to Washington was on a cold Sunday last October when virtually none of his close friends expected him to the nation's capital. He was frail and in pain.

"There is so much to live for." With those words, Senator Hubert Humphrey tried to lift the spirits of a fellow cancer patient. Humphrey was undergoing treatment for pelvic cancer last month at the University of Minnesota Research Center when he wrote to Bethyl Lamp of Brookings, South Dakota, who also was receiving treatment.

## The Six-Thirty Owl Hoots Spring Semester open to all students and faculty Thursday Nights at 6:30 pm in the Student Union

Thursday	Program/Location	Presenter
January 19	Reception for all new and continuing education students - Faculty Student Lounge	
	Volunteering for Community Services	Ernest Gendron
	Testing	Sherm Lovering
	Security and You	Bob Mallet
	Student Activities	Ed MacKay
	Sports at KSC	Peter Hanrahan
January 26	Study and Notetaking Skills - Faculty Student Lounge	Marion Wood
February 2	How to Please a Crowd - Or How to Give an Effective Oral Presentation - Faculty Student Lounge	Merle Larracey
February 9	Credit and Insurance - What you need to know - Faculty Student Lounge	Richard Clason Jack Tent
February 16	Alcohol Pleasures and Problems - Faculty Student Lounge	Richard DeSantis



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Monday Night at 6:30 pm

February 13

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James Spangenberg

# Winter Carnival "78" - Feb. 2,3,4

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Team roster forms and rules may be picked up at the Student Union Desk. Membership is limited to a minimum of 10 persons- 5 women and 5 men. After the initial 10 the ratio doesn't matter. There is a maximum of 20 persons Team rosters must be in the Student Union Desk by 4pm, Thursday, Jan. 26

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Saturday & Sunday

January 21-22

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Limit of 50 Participants

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# Owl's drop three over break, record now 1-12

Keith Page  
Equinox Staff

It has often been written that the key to winning basketball is the good bigman. Last semester, the Owls lacked the center to clog the middle on defense and to start the fast break off the boards.

This semester, 6'8" Carl Roche has become eligible to play for the Owls and appears ready to assume command in that all important middle position.

The sophomore from Dover, N.H. scored 23 points and hauled down 9 rebounds in a 108-99, Keene State loss to the University of New Haven in a game at Spaulding Gym last Monday night.

In other games, the Owls lost to Colby College, Southern Connecticut State College, and Salem State, whom Keene had beaten earlier in the season for their only win. The scores were 110-102, 89-68, and 71-66, respectively.

In the New Haven game, the Chargers jumped to a quick 7-0 lead before the Owls could get on the board. UNH rode that plus 21 for 34 shooting from the field to go into the lockerroom with a 50-35 halftime advantage.

But Keene was not to be denied. In the second half the Owls came out and chopped New Haven's apparently



Keene State player drives to hoop against Eastern

solid lead to within five points several times. But it was all for not as the Chargers pulled away for good late in the game mainly because of desperation fouling by Keene.

Besides Roche, Mike Theulen (16), Kevin Savage (16), Matt Theulen (14), and Paul Trocki (12) were all in double figures for Keene. Savage also contributed 10 assists. New Haven's Mike Allen was the game's leading scorer with 39 tallies, including 21 in the first half.

The low point of the Owl season possibly came during the Southern Connecticut game. Down by only two points at the half, 39-37, KSC gave up 10 unanswered points to put the ballgame away early in the second half. After that the Owls were never able to regain their composure, and finished at the losing end of a 89-68 score.

Trocki and Roche were Keene's leading scorers, getting 17 and 14 points apiece, respectively. 21

turnovers cost the Owls dearly in the contest.

Two Saturdays ago, Keene travelled to Colby College in Maine and got involved in a shootout which ended in a 110-102 loss.

Sophomore Jeff Monroe had the best day of his career scoring 32 points and grabbing 21 rebounds to lead the Owls. Savage contributed 18 points on the night. Freshman Dana Hadley coming off the bench scored 10 points in his debut in a Keene State uniform.

Last week, the Owls went to Salem State looking for their second victory against a Viking team they had beaten earlier in the campaign.

Keene was down by three with moments to go in the game and desperation fouls converted into Salem points were the key to the Vikings 71-66 victory.

Monroe led the Owls with 16 points, followed by Matt Theulen (12), and Roche and Mike Theulen with 10 apiece.

## Keene State Alpine team makes impressive showing

The Keene State Alpine-Ski team made an impressive showing last week at the Norwich Invitational Alpine meet. Seven colleges participated in the meet; scoring was on an individual and not a team basis.

In Friday's Slalom event, Mike Silverman was top man for the Owls placing ninth, followed by tenth place Bill McGahie.

Keene also fared well in the Giant Slalom on Saturday. Freshman Phil Boor and Mike Stecker placed third and fourteenth respectively.

Conditions on Friday and Saturday were icy, making it a fast and somewhat hazardous race. In the

Slalom event, only twenty-one racers finished out of a starting field of forty. The snowstorm on Saturday caused problems for the Giant Slalom skiers, making it hard to see.

Coach George Liebl saw the meet as being "good experience for the racer," and gave him a chance to look at some of his skiers for the first time. Liebl stated that he was quite impressed with Boor, because it was his first race, but also commended Stecker, McGahie and Silverman for their outstanding performances. Other skiers the coach said to watch for are Tim Hancock, Pete Medaugh and Joel Sorofman, who was not able to ski this meet because of back problems.

The Paradox Club Presents:

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Dinner for two at Keene Pizza and Deli plus passes to the Plaza Cinema

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Saturday Jan. 21 from 7:30 -midnight

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## KEITH PAGE

# Super Bowl XII, as usual, is less than super

Super Bowl XII has gone into the history books along with such memorable events as the Chicago fire, the sinking of the Titanic, and the founding of Keene State College. We can now analyze the game as just an ordinary Super Bowl contest. Both teams played the usual Super Bowl style of football: boring.

That is not to say that the game was totally unexciting. It did have its moments. There was the fumble by Dallas at their goal line that caused a flurry of action which led to Denver's first touchdown.

Denver quarterback Craig Morton looked as if he was still playing with his old Dallas teammates, as he threw four passes into Cowboy hands. But to Morton's credit, he wasn't playing 100% because of a hip pointer and it showed by the number of underthrown passes, excluding interceptions.

The pre-game hype was built around Denver's "Orange Crush" defense versus the Cowboy's multiple offense. That turned out to be a poor prophecy. The Broncos' defense was rarely able to stop Dallas in key situations. In fact, whenever Denver did throw the Cowboys' for a loss,

Dallas would come back on the next play and gain some good yardage.

The bottom line of course is that, in most cases, efficiency wins out over emotionalism. Dallas is unquestionably the most efficiently organized franchise in the NFL.

This is to take nothing away from Denver. Any team that can win 14 games in a season, including

playoffs, deserves recognition. In no way did the Broncos back into the playoffs. They played one of the toughest schedules in the National Football League, including the defending champion Oakland Raiders who they played three times.

The problem, of course, with the Super Bowl is that it's only one game. A team has only one shot at winning

professional football's most coveted prize. So naturally, a club doesn't want to gamble and lose whatever chance it had at winning the game.

The championship contest also has another disadvantage in that it is played just after the influx of college bowl games has just swept the American public. Even though year after year, the Super Bowl continues

to get large audiences, both at the game and on television, people realize that they're getting the same old product.

The fact is, the conference championships are actually better games. The teams involved are willing to take more chances at winning the contest because they want to go to the Super Bowl.

## Owls hoop statistics

player	g	fgm-fga	pct	ftm-fta	pct	reb-ave	ast-ave	pts	ave
Paul Trocki	11	57-130	.438	38-45	.844	80-7.3	33-3.0	152	13.8
Matt Theulen	12	67-143	.469	29-36	.806	63-5.2	23-1.9	163	13.6
Mike Theulen	12	66-153	.431	22-30	.733	63-5.2	50-4.2	154	12.8
Kevin Savage	12	57-118	.483	21-28	.750	25-2.1	64-5.3	135	11.2
Carl Roche	3	15-23	.652	2-2	1.000	15-5.0	3-1.0	32	10.7
Jeff Monroe	12	41-87	.471	32-42	.762	66-5.5	16-1.3	114	9.5
Dana Hadley	3	4-13	.308	7-12	.583	9-3.0	0-0.0	15	5.0
Bill Lacaille	10	17-46	.370	6-15	.400	51-5.1	8-0.8	40	4.0
Mike Gym	9	16-36	.444	0-1	.000	50-6	8-0.9	32	3.6
Tom Okonuk	2	3-5	.600	0-0	.000	1-0.5	0-0.0	6	3.0
Todd Fitch	8	9-23	.391	5-7	.714	11-1.4	2-0.2	23	2.9
Johnny Brennan	10	9-21	.429	9-12	.750	3-0.3	6-0.6	27	2.7
Jeff Cyr	2	1-1	1.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0-0.0	2	1.0
John Matthewson	2	0-1	.000	2-3	.667	1-0.5	0-0.0	2	1.0
Linc Thyng	2	0-3	.000	0-0	.000	0-0.0	0-0.0	0	0.0
Others	9	19-52	.365	3-4	.750	36-4.0	13-1.4	41	4.6
Keene State	12	381-855	.446	176-236	.746	496-41.3	223-18.6	938	78.2
Opponents	12	484-936	.517	255-359	.710	592-49.3	205-17.1	1121	93.4

**Student Union  
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## Confessions of a Window Cleaner



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**For Sale:** 1969 Chevrolet Impala convertible \$475.00. New snow tires, tune-up, etc. Contact Margie Walker, 42 Pine St., Keene.

**For Sale:** Unisone stereo - BSR turntable. Presidential Base, AM/FM Stereo/8 track Recorder/Player, P.A. System and 2 speakers - excellent condition \$200. Please contact Barb - 409B Carle. Tel. 352-9079.

**For Sale:** 1 fr. Humatic Tie Ski Boots, excellent Condition. Made in Austria. Size 5 1/2, only been used a few times. \$15 or best offer. John Kirwan 317B Randall Hall. Reply by note or mail.

**For Sale:** Skis, boots, bindings, poles. Olive T4 boots, size 11 (used once) Marker bindings (used once) any reasonable offer. See Peter in 313B Randall Hall or call 352-1198.

**Wanted:** Immediately for "Resurrection," a progressive rock band into Kansas, Thin Lizzy, Pink Floyd, E.L.P., Yes, Foreigner, and other good rock. Booking agent and manager already secured, now we need the show. For more info or audition, contact Richard Carr Productions, in Keene: Mike Duchesne 352-2088 or in Lincoln, R.I.: Bob Dutess 1-401-333-0700.

**Want teaching experience?** The Adult Basic Education Program is looking for classroom aides in basic reading and math, high school equivalency, and English as a second language. Classes meet Monday and Thursday nights, 7-9 at Keene High School. Transportation can be arranged. Call C. Murray Ramsey A.B.E. director, at 352-3840. Prefer tutoring? A.B.E.'s Adult Tutorial Program is always looking for people to tutor adults two hours a week in basic reading and math, high school equivalency, or English as a second language. For further information, call Anne Bernaght, ext. 298, or stop in at Cheshire House. These teaching and tutoring positions are unshared, but pay dividends

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### LOST & FOUND

**Lost:** Large black & grey cat in the area of Elliot St. and Main. Answers to the name Babe. If you have seen him or know of him whereabouts please call Line - 352-6693.

**Found:** A small 4 month old kitten. Mostly white with gold patches, gold and white stripe tail. Very fleshy male kitten. Looking for owner. Found next to Randall Hall on 1-13 at about 9:30 p.m. Hoping to find owner or a good home for the kitten. Reply to Laurel at 357-0086.

**Found:** In the Pub, one reversible hat, with pom-pom on Friday night. Can be picked up on either end, at 410B Randall Hall.

### MEETINGS

**British Exchange Meeting:** for all prospective student teachers planning or international exchange next year. Library Conference room, Wednesday, January 18th at 6:30.

**Kronicle Meeting:** Monday Jan. 23 - 6:00 in the Kronicle office. Everyone must attend.

**EQUINOX JOURNALISM LAB PEOPLE!** There will be another staff meeting this Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. in the Equinox lay-out room, second floor, Elliot Hall. If you did not make the last one please try to attend this one.

### RIDES

**Ride needed to Hartford, Conn.** Friday, Jan. 20th for 3 people. Will help with gas money. Contact Kate H. in 201B Carle, or call 352-9079.

**Ride needed to Worcester, Mass.** arrive on Friday, Jan. 20th. Will help with gas. Please call Laurie, 413B Carle, 352-9079 - please leave message.

### PERSONALS

**Happy Birthday!** Gracie Love Karel & Thea.

**Vego is gone!** Hillsboro and he has gone hit it hard.

**Dear P.W.** Thanks so much for the use of your communicator - I can't imagine my forgetting about work! Spock says hi! Last night we had a minor collision with one of the Cling-on ships - no major problems, thanks again to G.P.'s Cling-free! G.P. should really apply for a job! See you soon. Your comrade, Sue.

**Hey Skirt,** how's it goin'? (I heard about the backrub!) HE TED! (See I didn't include Flimfuck - then again, I just did!) I heard that Bruthie and Rhino are one! Hey Prez - you're so cute. (What are you going to do about Bruthie? Pres, does Lex know about him?) Love ya all, Koda.

**Ra Ra** for our R.A. Lauren, Lauren, She's okay!!

## Redfern compares university systems

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and South he found an incredible commitment by the states to support higher education, a situation he said "does not exist to the same degree in New Hampshire."

Citing an example, he said the state of Florida had just built a new school in Miami. A mere 18 months after the need for the school was realized, it was completed, right down to the landscaping. In one year enrollment had reached 5,000.

He went on to say that this reflects a desire in these states to provide a higher education for everyone and "a strong thrust to expand higher education." This desire, he said, leads to the building of not just a few new buildings, but of whole new schools.

In the four months he was gone, Redfern said he met with all chancellors or directors of all the schools he visited, except Florida, and he talked to people at all levels - trustees, system officials, administrators, faculty leaders, student leaders and alumni or alumni directors.

He felt students were generally in favor of their respective systems because they were given more formal roles of participation that weren't

available to them in earlier times or systems.

Redfern said he wasn't looking for things common within all the systems, but for ideas that would be usable in New Hampshire. There were, however, four basic questions he posed to each system: Why was the system established in the state; what kinds of productive things have happened because of the system;

what problems have been created because of the system; and, what could be done to improve higher education in the state?

He said the answers were many and varied, so much so that he has yet to sort them all out and make his report and recommendations to the university system. As a matter of protocol he declined to say what his recommendations would be.

How does the University System of New Hampshire stack up when compared to the rest? Again Redfern said he's still trying to sort out the mass of information that comes from visiting 25 schools in four months. He did, however, offer a tentative thought.

"We're not too bad off, there's great potential. I hope my report will help the trustees gain the maximum from that potential as the system unfolds."

## 13 British students arrive at KSC

Dave Tranchida  
Equinox Staff

After a 23-hour, delay-ridden journey, 13 British students arrived in Keene last Thursday evening to begin a three-week required stay in America.

The students are American Studies majors who are required to come to America and observe various classes. The students are advised to take two or three courses a week while at KSC to allow them enough free time to gain cultural understanding of "the colonies" as well as academic knowledge.

While in Keene the British students are being hosted by professor Robert C. Andrews of the Industrial Education department. Andrews is the coordinator of the International Studies program at Keene State.

The faculty member accompanying the British students, who attend The College of Ripon and York St. John in Yorkshire, England is Geoffrey Stoakes. Stoakes is a Historian with a specialty in Nazi Germany and the Origins of World War II.

In general the students will be able to choose their courses from disciplines of American history, American Literature and American geography. A few education courses were added at the request of some of the students. The students' registered on Friday morning.

Dr. Michael D. Keller, chairperson of the history department at KSC, was also on hand to welcome the students and encouraged their participation in any of the classes they attend while on campus.

Aside from choosing the courses they wish to attend the students also received a few warnings from Andrews on what not to do while in Keene. He pointed out that drinking in public is prohibited by a city ordinance and hitchhiking should be shunned especially by females.

Andrews also encouraged open communication between the visiting students and their host families. The students met their host families Thursday evening and said they were impressed with the accommodations and the families. He made references to transportation, financial obligations, even the all American topic of the "morning bathroom

schedule" was included in Andrews' brief dissertation on American norms and culture.

Adding to the original impact of being transformed to another culture in one day was the snow that had been falling all morning. Though the ground was barely covered the students were surprised at the amount and all agreed it enhanced the beauty of the area which they all felt was much nicer than most places in England. The open spaces of the immediate area were a sharp contrast to the crowded conditions of most of England according to some of the students.

Andrews said he planned a trip to the Freedom Trail in Boston for the students on the last weekend of their stay. He hopes to get them to Sturbridge Village, the White Mountains and hopefully on a New England sleigh ride.

## Redfern comments

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one's own economic future and that you should pay more for it." Redfern said he hoped the situation would change.

On James Hobart's leaving for Plymouth State -

"I think he'll be a big help at Plymouth. He was a hard worker here and all who worked for him liked him.

He'll be a great help to the new president at Plymouth. Also, it's an encouraging symbol of new opportunities within the University System and I hope someday that equal opportunities will be available at Durham at the systems office level." He was traded for a new administrator and two students to be named later, Redfern added.



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