

R. J. CROWLEY, JR.
96 Hanover Street
Manchester, N. H. 03101

Dear Student,

I choose this format to communicate with you rather than some flashy ad because I'm convinced that you are more impressed with facts than with advertising quality.

I know that many of you face difficult decisions in casting what may be your first votes in the gubernatorial election. I ask you to discard this system of labels which so many have tried to implant in your minds and to vote in the best interest of your state and your future. Recent surveys have demonstrated beyond doubt that the choice is between the two major party candidates.

Throughout this long campaign, I have opposed the tendency of some who want to "axe" education, to "axe" the university system and, in short, to tear apart the very fabric which molds our youth. In brief, I think I can honestly say I am the original "anti-axe" candidate in this campaign.

I have proposed among my goals a tuition cut for New Hampshire students in our university system, more emphasis on drug rehabilitation programs and full adult rights for those between the ages of 18 and 21. I also have advocated an orderly anti-pollution program with emphasis on removing the one great barrier we face in cleaning up our environment — the loss of the jobs and livelihood of many of our workers.

I also have proposed programs such as the homeowners exemption to revise the property tax system with relief for those carrying the heaviest tax burden — the low and moderate income families and the elderly. I also have outlined an attack on the spiraling prices being charged for regulated services. These are things which will affect you in the near future.

I have sought to develop a forward-looking program to turn the leadership of this state toward the future — not cast longing glances over the shoulder toward a time which has slipped into our history like Shakespeare's tide of affairs.

This is the kind of leadership I think our state must have and the type I would do my utmost to offer.

Sincerely,

Paid Political Advertisement A.J. McDonough, Manchester—Fiscal Agent

American Studies major given Senate approval

By RON DOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

An interdisciplinary major in American studies was approved by the College Senate last week. The program will use present course offerings in history, English, the fine arts and the social sciences to enable students to study American history, culture, thought and social institutions.

The new major will lead to a B.A. degree in American studies or the B.S. degree in Education. Dual majors in English/American Studies and History/American Studies will also be available for students who wish to major in two disciplines.

The program will be available starting next semester. Course requirements for the new major will number 36 credits including several

"core requirements" in English and history, American literature, American arts and philosophy and social sciences.

No additional staff or facilities will be needed to implement the program, William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English and the program's interim coordinator, said.

The program would be administered by a committee consisting of a coordinator and four or more members of the history, English, social science and arts faculty.

Sullivan hailed the coming together of departments as well as the breadth, depth, and flexibility of the new major.

In other business, the Senate voted to eliminate the commencement address as a required part of KSC graduation exercises.

The motion, which differed slightly with the Hildebrandt-Goff motion proposed last month, would leave the decision of whether to have a commencement

speaker to a committee composed of the college president, the senior class adviser, and the senior class officers. This group would also replace the Commencement Committee as the group to organize and carry out commencement.

"This motion would allow the senior class to come up with unique and innovative programs of a scholarly nature to observe commencement," Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students, remarked.

A motion is expected at the next College Senate meeting, Nov. 6, calling for immediate implementation of the new procedure.

The Senate also voted to begin immediate enforcement of new smoking rules approved last month.

The new rules would allow smoking in classrooms which met fire regulations concerning ventilation, accessibility of exits and absence of flammable materials. It may be some three to five weeks

before smoking will be allowed in many classrooms, however, as the physical plant office is waiting for ashtrays which will have to be installed in many classrooms to meet safety regulations, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, said.

A motion establishing deadlines for notifying non-tenured faculty was also passed.

Faculty employed more than two years would need one academic year's notice, those employed more than one year (but less than two) would require notification by Dec. 15 and those with less than one year's service would be notified of non-renewal by March 1.

The Senate elected three faculty members to the College's Campus Residence Council. They are: May W. Huang, assistant professor of home economics; William J. Sullivan, assistant professor of English, and Joseph S. Rousseau, assistant professor of education.

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

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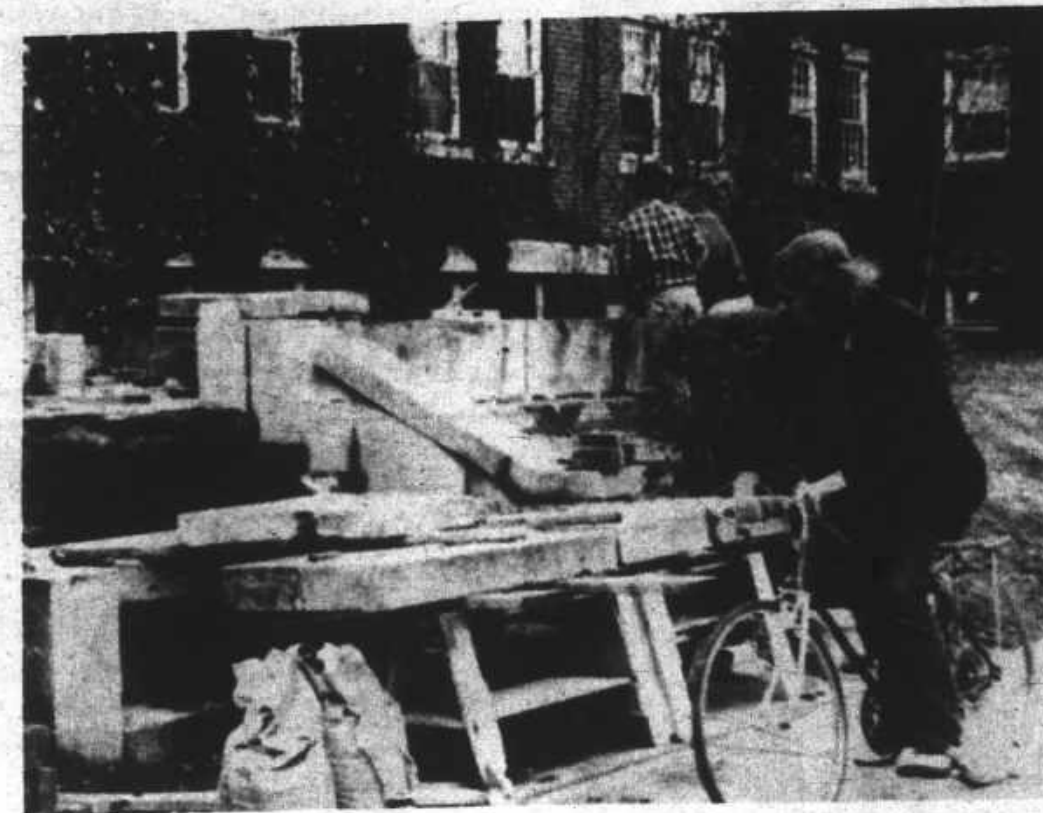


Photo by Gingras

A KSC STUDENT watches as a crew repair the crumbling steps in front of Huntress Hall.

Debate will reopen on discrimination bill

By JOHN BASTILLE
Equinox Staff Writer

The Hildebrandt-Kerr anti-discrimination proposal seems ready for another go at it as the Student Affairs Committee of the College Senate braces for more debate on the controversial motion.

The proposal, co-authored last year by Charles A. Hildebrandt, associate professor of sociology, and Nora F. Kerr, assistant professor of Spanish, would bar the use of "public monies or fees levied from all the students" for support of organizations "involved in categorical and arbitrary discrimination."

Hildebrandt categorized arbitrary discrimination as discrimination based on sex, race or age, or discrimination of a "vague and capricious" nature such as personality.

The motion was referred back to the Student Affairs Committee late last year after many senators took issue with the motion's referrals to sex discrimination. Thus the motion may take on quite a different form this year.

Broader Base

"We are trying to revise the proposal by calling in as many people from the campus as possible in order to criticize it and give it a broader base," Hildebrandt said.

The committee is planning to hold an open hearing on the matter, although no date has yet been set.

He has no idea as to what form the revision will take, but "the touchy area is sex" he said. "The area of nebulous and arbitrary exclusion in which the criteria for membership in the organization is not spelled out is another."

Last year it was mainly the fraternities and sororities that felt threatened and fought the bill, but Hildebrandt stressed the idea that it is not anti-frat as such. The women's council and other organizations will also be affected and the ramifications could be far reaching, involving the basic roles of the Student and College Senates, he said.

"No criteria"

Hildebrandt explained that, "The Student Senate has no criteria for recognition or non-recognition of organizations, and this could be dangerous. If a bona fide organization wanted recognition and was denied, it would ask why and not be able to get a valid answer."

"The Student Senate has the power to recognize and evaluate its own constituency, but has shown no initiative," he said. "They have accused me of usurping their power, but how can I usurp power that doesn't exist? The power is there, but I don't think they are exercising it."

'Hundreds' of issues missing

Periodical rip-offs costing school 'thousands'

By PAUL LAUGHNER
Equinox Staff Writer

"Books may be stolen, but they are much easier to replace than periodicals," said Rick Eggleton, new head of the periodical department at the Wallace E. Mason Library.

According to Eggleton, "We have a definite problem concerning permanent or otherwise borrowing of unbound periodicals."

"As a matter of fact, we are constantly losing many issues, which cost usually two to eight dollars per issue to replace."

"A file is being compiled of missing issues and hundreds have already been listed."

Eggleton said that this would put replacement figures in the thousands of dollars category.

"Many issues are simply not replaceable, which can destroy the continuity of valuable material," Eggleton added. "It

appears that the students are just ripping each other off."

Christopher Barnes, the college librarian, said that "the goal of the library is to supply academic as well as recreational facilities to the student body." He said the library is now open some eighty-five hours a week so students don't really need to slip certain unbound periodicals into their notebooks and leave with them.

"Students don't need to hide volumes for their own personal future reference, as many copies are found hiding in corners and other dark secluded areas of the library," Barnes said.

Eggleton urged that the students be more considerate of each other. He said he is "more than willing to cooperate." If students feel they would like the periodical department to subscribe to other periodicals, he would be glad to talk possibilities over with them, he said.

Eggleton has even gone so far as to put a tape on IRS 135 to assist students in getting the most out of the periodical



Rick Eggleton

section of the library. All he asks is "cooperation."

Eggleton said a closed-door, over the counter system would curb the rip-offs but would not be practical. "It is up to the students to be more considerate, as they are ripping each other off."

Film's author, screenwriter discuss wild west

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

A group of KSC students got the feel of the wild west last week as Charles Neider, the author of "The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones," and Walter Bernstein, screenwriter of the film "One-Eyed Jacks" were on campus for a seminar discussion.

The film "One-Eyed Jacks", starring Marlon Brando, which is based on the Neider book, was also shown.

Following the history and myth of Billy the Kid, the "Authentic Death of Hendry Jones," has been described as one of the greatest westerns ever written.

Neider had originally planned to write the book in New Mexico. There was an incredible dust storm that year though, and among other pressures, he decided to switch the location to California. He stayed at the Harrington Hartford Artist Colony near Los Angeles where he constantly wore a holstered gun. He is an expert marksman, and developed a quick draw, he told the group.

He was fascinated by the casual way young gunfighters relinquished other people's lives as well as their own. You cannot live well and not die well, he said.

"Life is important, but if when the chips are down, you cling too strongly to life, you are unable to live gracefully. And, when the bullet is aimed your way, you may as well go as gracefully as possible," he said.



Photo by Hartford

Author Charles Neider (l.) and screenwriter Walter Bernstein (r.) chat with about 60 KSC students who turned out to see the film "One Eyed Jacks" last Thursday.

When asked about the connection between the real Billy the Kid and the hero in the book, Neider said there are no stories about the Kid that are really solid, but that he did everything he could to convince himself the story was authentic. He did say though, that the character Hendry Jones was a conglomeration of Billy the Kid, other gunfighters of the period, and even himself in some respects. Bernstein said he liked the film, but

that it was "totally disorganized." "A foulup from the beginning," Bernstein said the film was an "off the cuff" operation, with many of the scenes being improvised on the set. What works in a novel may not work on the screen, he pointed out.

"You shouldn't be faithful" to the book, he said.

The movie, although based on the book, does not portray the book or the story of Billy the Kid. It was referred to by both authors as a "vehicle" for Marlon Brando who starred in the role as the "Kid."

Several people attending the discussion expressed disappointment over the film which they said did not bear any resemblance to the book.

Neider, when asked what he thought of the movie, said it was "grissley."

"I read the book for the first time in a million years," and it was a depressing experience, he said. However, it was not as depressing as the movie, he stated.

"The book made me feel squeamish," but there were certain aspects of control that made it good, Neider said. It was a "simple work with a classic ending" he said.

Neider has written "The White Citadel", "The Frozen Sea", a critical study of Kafka, and has edited various critical works and anthologies.

Bernstein has been screenwriter for various films including "Molly McGuiness", "Fallsafe", and "Paris Blues."

and don't miss... EVENTS

- "JESSE JAMES," Thursday (Nov. 9), 7 p.m., Wally Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by the Fine Film Society.
- SYMPOSIUM ON TIME. Thursday (Nov. 9) 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday (Nov. 10) 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., Brown Room Student Union. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by A-1.
- PUPPET WORKSHOP PERFORMANCE. Saturday (Nov. 11), 8 p.m., Morrison 74. Admission free.
- STUDENT RECITAL. Music Department. Wednesday (Nov. 8), 1 p.m., Brown Room Student Union. Admission free.
- "THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN," Wednesday (Nov. 8), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room Student Union. Admission by KSC ID.

NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE
presents
Sonny Terry and Brownie Maggio, Paul Siebol, Happy and Art Tromp
Saturday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m.
Bridges Hall, New England College
Henniker, N.H.

Thorne Art Gallery exhibits costumes

The Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College is presenting a costume collection by Nancy Bowditch of Peterborough now through Nov. 21.

Born in Paris on July 4, 1890, Mrs. Nancy Douglas Bowditch is the daughter of famed painter George de Forest Brush. She has had a life-long interest in pageantry and the theater—as an author of short plays, a designer of sets, a costumer and producer. She lived for 40 years in Brookline, Mass., before moving to Peterborough.

She has costumed performances of "Lilliom," "If I were a King," and "Romeo and Juliet" in Malden; "The Road to Rome" in Boston; and "Harriet" (Beecher Stowe) in Brookline. She is also an accomplished painter.

Her publications include the memoir of her father, titled "George de Forest Brush: Recollections of a Joyous Painter." She also wrote and produced "The Fountain of Light," an inspirational pageant given in Green Acre, Maine.



Photos by Gingras

Folk group to perform

The folk group Wilkinson, Strong and Roden will appear in concert at KSC Thursday, Nov. 9, at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room.

The three-man group, which prides itself on its "complex arrangements of two and three part harmonies," performs a variety of music from American, English and Irish traditions to bluegrass and originals.

Members of the group include Warren Wilkinson, a New Hampshire native who played in various parts of the U.S., Canada and England. He writes and plays acoustic guitar and banjo.

Michael Roden, the group's bass player, is a native of Oxford, England and John Strong of Pennsylvania plays acoustic guitar.

Admission for the concert will be 50 cents with KSC ID. The concert is sponsored by the Social Activities Council.

Amsden's Shoe Store
Men & Women's
BASS SHOES
16 Main St. Keene, N.H.

Art faculty exhibits crafts

An exhibition of crafts by the KSC art faculty is currently on view in the wall exhibition area of the Mason Library entrance. This exhibition's purpose is to introduce the student to new and seldom seen perspectives of the Art Department.

The versatility of the art faculty can be seen as an Art Historian weaves rugs, a design teacher builds ceramic ware, the ceramic professor creates silver rings, the painter makes jewelry and the professor of printmaking produces candle-holders of brass and silver as well as ceramics.

The exhibition will continue throughout November.



Jefferson Airplane



Livingston Taylor



B.B. King



Stevie Wonder

Concerts and economics -- singing the blues

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Staff Writer

Although KSC may have been successful in obtaining big name groups over the past few years (B.B. King, Commander Cody, the Hollies, Jefferson Airplane, Stevie Wonder) the fact remains that nearly every concert held has been disastrous financially.

Bruce Reynolds, head of KSC's Social Activities Council (SAC), commented that making money on big concerts can be done but he questions whether this can be done at KSC.

"We have the money to put on large concerts but the facilities and the student help is not large enough," he said.

He said that the 3,000 seat Spaulding gymnasium is not really a bad facility but student involvement is definitely lacking. SAC presently has approximately ten people working for it.

SAC, whose budget is \$8,500 this year, lost some \$4,000 on last Spring's B.B. King concert mainly due to the lack of organization Reynolds said. He added that SAC tried to do too many things during the spring weekend.

"The basic problem was that we did

not have enough people to do the leg-work involved," he said.

Reynolds said that the Commander Cody concert which was sponsored by an outside group and was no cost to KSC also suffered a financial loss.

"They lost their shirts on that one—several thousand dollars—and had just enough money to pay the marshals," he said.

Within the last 2 years the SAC has been leaning toward mini-concerts rather than large concerts.

Mini-concerts are preferable both logistically and financially, Reynolds said.

The Mabel Brown Room is more convenient because stage and lights are already set up, not so many people are needed to put it on, fewer marshals are needed, and the financial risks aren't as great as for large concerts, he explained.

Reynolds said that there are many more hassles when using the gym including laying a tarp to cover the gymnasium floor and the scheduling of events with the physical education department.

Reynolds commented that it would be the ideal situation for SAC to break even or make a little money at concerts so that concerts could pay for themselves.

If SAC did not charge admissions it

would be possible to hold only a few activities during the year, he said.

Many events have caused sponsoring organizations to go in the red but a few organizations have been lucky to break even.

One such group was Keene State College Athletics Incorporated (KSCAI). The non-profit organization was responsible for the recent Hollies concert.

According to James D. Quirk, associate professor of Physics and member of the KSCAI finance committee, the organization did not consider the concert a success in terms of money but were happy to break even.

However, Quirk explained that KSCAI considered the Hollies concert a big success in other ways.

"I think we proved that a rock concert can be held without problems such as smoking and drinking," Quirk said.

He added that the organization attributed this "major achievement" to cooperation between the police department and the student marshals.

Quirk also said that the organization learned a lot in sponsoring their first social event.

"I think one of the things that we learned was how a concert such as this

should be run and that one could be run without problems," he said.

He added that more advertising will be done for future concerts and that the organization may have gotten the feel for the types of groups which may or may not go on campus.

The total cost of the Hollies concert, including Danny O'Keefe and Park St. Under was \$6,000.

Another KSC organization which has "never made money but never planned to make any" is KSC's Concert and Lecture Series, according to Douglas F. Mayer, director of student activities.

The organization's most recent concert, The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, held in cooperation with Franklin Pierce College, was a financial flop.

Mayer, characterizing the loss as "pretty large", explained that both Keene and Franklin Pierce contributed \$1,000 each and \$4,000 in ticket sales were expected. Only \$2,000 in tickets were sold. The loss will be split between KSC and Franklin Pierce.

Concerts at Keene State College in the past few years have not, on the whole, been financial successes. Some say the potential is there but more and better organization is needed.

Play premiere will benefit building fund

The play "Postmark Stalingrad" will see its New England premiere next week as it is presented by the Playwrights' Theatre of Marlborough as a benefit for the building fund of the Frost Free Library.

The production will be staged by its author, Robert Gunther, a veteran of 30 years of work on and off Broadway. Gunther has done work in acting, staging, directing, choreographing, and designing for theatre, television and motion pictures.

The show will be presented Thursday through Saturday (Nov. 9, 10, 11) at 8:30 p.m. at the Community House, Route 101, Marlborough.

Starring in the production will be Mark Mitchell, a Marlborough High School student; Walter Stone, pastor of the Federated Church of Marlborough, and Janet Smith, who has been active with the Keene Summer Theatre and Lion's Club Shows.

Making their debut in the play will be Peggy Rathert and Scott Robinson.

Tickets are available at the door or by calling 876-4087.

New course to consider 'how to study history'

A new "innovative" history course, "primarily interested in getting students to know how to study history," will be added to the history curriculum next semester.

Dr. H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the History Department, is the principal organizer of the course which will be called History 100: Toward Understanding Man: The Historical Approach.

Ch'en explained that the purpose of the course is not to teach history. "Instead of just giving the students all the facts, the course will explain why they are going through it."

He said that students will learn several necessary steps before they can study history properly. Basically, the course will teach the reason for studying history, which aspects and periods are important, and how history should be studied, he said.

"The course will help students train themselves to think critically," Ch'en said. "It will also teach them to learn to read and help them learn to express themselves logically and clearly."

Ch'en said that the course will require writing four papers; three short critical papers and a slightly longer thesis.

History 100 will contain 13 sections with approximately 15 students in each and will be required of all history majors, Ch'en said. One of the advantages of

the course will be the personalization between professor and student due to the small number of students per section, he added.



Dr. H. Peter Ch'en

Working with Dr. Ch'en in the course will be Wilfred J. Bisson, instructor in history; David E. Harvey, assistant professor of history; David R. Leinster, assistant professor of history; and Richard A. Scaramelli, instructor in history.

Ch'en said that one more instructor will also be hired for the course. He originally wanted to add three positions but due to "financial stringencies" was able to add only one person.

"We (the History Department) believe that this is the best course the department can offer," Ch'en said.

The course will be open to all students.

HISTORY FORUM
The History Department will be sponsoring a Forum titled "An evening with the Dept. of History," Thurs., Nov. 9, at 7:30 in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Building. All students are invited to attend.

advisement schedule

The schedule for advisement is as follows:

CLASS	DATE
1974	L-Z Nov. 8 A-K Nov. 9
1975	L-Z Nov. 13 A-K Nov. 14
1976 & special students	L-Z Nov. 16 A-K Nov. 17

On The Inside

Pete Hanrahan

Miami keeps on rolling, Redskins to defeat Giants

Pro football heads into its ninth week this Sunday and the Miami Dolphins remain the only undefeated team.

MINNESOTA over DETROIT: Fran Tarkenton will quiet his critics with a big day. This game is a must for both teams.

Brown, who gained 191 yards against them two Sundays ago. OAKLAND over CINCINNATI: The Raider offense should be up to the task of beating the Bengal defense.

KSC SPORTS



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PAGE SIX

ROONEY SCORES TWICE

Owls win NESCAC Championship!

After a 19-year dry spell, the Keene State Soccer Owls are reigning NESCAC Soccer Champions. Saturday, at the "A" Field, the Owls dumped Plymouth 2-0 to give Coach Ron Butcher his first Conference Championship.



Owls' Jim McCormick (right) controls ball in Saturday's win. Photo by Gaw

The game was an emotional one, with two skirmishes occurring, resulting in the eviction of two Plymouth players. Games between Plymouth and Keene never fail to arouse the emotions.

Mickey Rooney scored the first Keene goal late in the first half. After getting a long, cross-field pass from Graham Jones, Rooney drilled a very hard 35-footer past Plymouth goalie Mike McKinnon.

Rooney also scored the second goal, with the assist again going to Jones. Jones had looped a corner kick towards the goal, which was then headed off the crossbar by Jim McCormick. Rooney picked up the loose ball quickly and booted it home.

Butcher was highly complimentary of the play of Klaus Weber and Lyman Morgan. According to Butcher, "Klaus Weber was everywhere," and Morgan played "a fantastic two-way soccer game."

Ruggers edged by Massachusetts, 12-10

In Sunday's snow and slush the KSC Rugby Club lost a hair-raising "A" game, 12-10 to the University of Massachusetts "A" team. The "B's" were also defeated, 10-0 to finish a bad day for the Owls.

Keene to host NAIA Tournament

This weekend the Owls will host the NAIA Northern Regional Tourney. On Friday at 10:00 Husson College of Maine will face Castleton of Vermont. At 1:00 the Owls will meet the winner of the U-Maine at Presque Isle vs. Thomas College.

play hard. Despite snow and cold, the tackling and scrum play was vicious. Both packs of forwards threw themselves into the loose play as did the backs.

will play for the Championship with the winner of that game playing the Southern victors. Last year the Owls were quite successful in winning the entire tourney, giving them the chance to travel to Dunn North Carolina for the NAIA National Tournament.

Admission for the games will be \$1:00 a person including students.

pushed UMass into the end-zone where Bruce Stephenson took the ball from a Mass player and touched it down for a try.

UMass continued to keep the pressure on Keene and their backs finally managed to overpower the Owl backs and went in for a try in the corner. Again the conversion missed but UMass led 8-4.

Continued on Page 7

Harriers upset in conference run

"We hoped to win it, but it just wasn't in the cards," said Coach Bob Taft. Taft was describing the NESCAC Conference Cross-Country Meet in which his team had finished second to Plymouth State.

Plymouth, the host team, was a decided underdog to Keene State. But the Panther runners simply came through

with a great effort. Panthers Tom Ather-ton, Len Hall and Bob Rindfleisch finished in the top three positions in record-smashing times.

Keene freshman Rocky Stone came up with an outstanding performance to finish fourth. Owls Glenn Braunhardt, Pete Hanrahan and Dave Millson were close behind in the 5th through 7th positions. Keene fell one man short. No. 1 runner Bob Brown had his first off day of the season and wound up 12th not a bad performance, but not the kind that Brown had been turning out so consistently all season long.

Plymouth's Steve Foote and Matt Gerken finished 13th and 14th to set up the win for Plymouth. For Keene John Barrows finished a disappointing 16th while veteran Keith Martell finished a disastrous 26th.

Plymouth wound up with 33 points to KSC's 34. Eastern Connecticut had 77, Portland-Gorham 80, and Castleton 135. Taft was proud of the fine performances turned in by Stone and Millson, both Freshmen, and veterans Pete Hanrahan and Glenn Braunhardt. All four were named to the All-Conference team, Hanrahan for the second time.

Team Captain Hanrahan shouldered a lot of the blame for the relatively poor day turned in by the team. "Team unity is supposed to be my department, and today we were not a team. When certain individuals put themselves first and the team second, this is what happens."

Taft hopes his Owls will regroup in time for Saturday's NAIA Finals at Gorham, Maine. The Owls are favored to win this meet once again, on the basis of their undefeated record vs. District 32 opponents. But as Taft's men found out Saturday, anything can happen on a given day.

Hockey team ends season topping Salem and FSC

By KATHY MOREAU and SUE LAMONTAGNE

On Tuesday Oct. 24, the varsity field hockey team hosted Salem State College, defeating them by a comfortable margin of 3-0. Center halfback Linda Schrempf scored first on a wild drive from the edge of the circle. Donna Marshall scored next for Keene on a pass from inner Karen Cushing, and Sue Navin tallied the third goal, driving from the left side of the circle.

did not seem to be able to move the ball well, however. For Keene, Karen Cushing worked well on the forward line, coordinating plays and making them work. Sophomore wing Sue Navin worried her opponents, cutting in for passes, while fullback Chris Galgano marked her opposition well, playing her usual consistent game.



Klaus Weber (right) flies past Plymouth defender. Photo by Gaw

Swim team preparing for tough slate

By GERRY PILOTTE

The KSC swim team, preparing to begin only its second season in history, has been working out daily for the past three and one-half weeks.

With just a little over a week remaining before their initial encounter, coach Jim Quirk has been putting his squad through very rugged two-hour practices five days a week.

On Saturday November 18, Quirk's squad journeys to Albany, New York to compete in the Great Dane Swimming Relays at the State University of Albany.

This year's team is dominated by first year members whom coach Quirk is depending heavily upon to help improve last year's unimpressive 1-12 record.

The following is the second part of a list (see Nov. 1 issue) of freshmen members to this year's swim team.

MICHAEL HAGUE: a freshman physical education major from Cranston, R.I., Mike was a tremendous contributor to his high school swim team as he helped them to the state championships in 1971 and 1972. He shares the All-New England record in the relay events and at KSC intends to compete in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, and also in the relays.

DUTE OTTO: Dute is a sophomore transfer student from Bucknell University. He has been swimming competitively for the last 11 years and was the National Butterfly Champion in the 11 to 12-year-old bracket. He also holds records as the New England Backstroke Champ and the New Hampshire Backstroke Champion in 1968-1969. Otto, a biology major, felt that this year's squad has excellent chances in the upcoming season.

EDWARD REGNERY: a native of Stratford, Connecticut, Ed is a freshman P.E. major. Swimming competitively for 7 years and intending to swim in all freestyle events, he explained that pain, hurt, and agony are three most important factors during practice sessions. "The only way a person is going to get better is to hurt and push himself harder every time he gets into the water," he said.

STEVE SALISBURY: a swimmer from Fiskeville, Rhode Island, Steve is a freshman industrial education major. He swam

THANKS, COACH From all your 'aggates', Coach Herndon, all the thanks in the world. Without all your time and efforts, this outstanding season would not have been possible.

THANKS, PAT From the Keene State Field Hockey Team, to you, Pat O'Brien, thanks for keeping our spirits up so many times. As our captain and our leader, you will be sorely missed.

on the All-New England High School Relay team and for the 1972 New England champions. The team was also State Champ in 1971 and 1972. Steve commented that KSC has a fine swim team this season but expressed hope that it would be appropriated more funds in the future, to field even better teams.

SEAN SULLIVAN: Sean, from Nashua, N.H., has had seven years of competitive experience. He is a physical education major who expects to swim in all freestyle and breaststroke events.

HARRIS YETRA: a member of the class of '76 and a P.E. major from Cranston, R.I., Harris has been swimming competi-

tively for the past six years. As does Sullivan, he expects to be swimming in all breaststroke events.

NATHAN BROFMAN (manager): Nate is the new manager for the 1972-73 swim team. A freshman elementary education major from Concord, N.H., Nate attempted to return to swimming competitively after two years of running track. But according to Nate, he "didn't have it" and still wanting to be part of the team "offered to do anything to help coach Quirk and the team." He was then offered the position as team manager. His brother, Bruce, is a diver on the squad.



Photo by Gaw

Keegan runs last race for Owls

The Keene State College Cross Country team dumped four opponents last Wednesday at Robin Hood Park. Six of the top eight finishers were Owls, led by freshman Bob Brown.

Brown won the race in 25:53, just three seconds off the course record. After Worcester State's Don Hurme crossed the line, the Owls copped the next three places. Dave Millson, Glenn Braunhardt and Captain Pete Hanrahan took those three positions, and after Eastern Connecticut's Steve Gates finished sixth, Owls Rocky Stone and Keith Martell tied for

7th, icing the Keene win. Senior veteran Tom Keegan ran his last race for Keene State, finishing 22nd. Keegan, a former (1970) All-Conference performer has been hobbled by injuries for the last two seasons.

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CALENDAR HEARING

An open hearing on the 1973-74 academic calendar will be held Wednesday (Nov. 8) from 4-6 p.m. in the Hale Conference Room (third floor). Those who have comments to offer or proposals to make with regard to the composition of the academic calendar are urged to attend.

WINTER PARKING

After November 15, 1972 there will be no parking in the following lots after 11 p.m. 1) A lot-Hale Building, 2) B lot-Flake, 3) C lot & G lot-in rear of Alumni, 4) D lot-rear of Student Union, 5) E lot-Library lot & Hillsborough lot, 6) G lot-Commuters Bay, east of the Commons, 7) Appian Way.

PUB MEETING

The first annual meeting of the Executive Board of the Keene State College Student Union Pub will be held Thursday (Nov. 9) at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room. It is an open meeting and all may attend. The Executive Board plans to answer any and all questions that students, faculty, administration and Keene residents wish to have clarified. The Executive Board consists of:

- President-Rit Pare
- Clerk-Nora Lydon
- Treasurer-Meg Griffin
- Board of Directors: Nancy Riddle, Ron Cote, Mickey Rooney, Clayton Tanner, and Jeff Cady.

All opinions, positive or negative, are welcomed. Let's get this Pub thing straightened out!

EXTENSION BULLETIN

The 1973 Spring extension Bulletin is now at the printer and will be available the first week of December.

FUNKY POTATOES

Funky Potatoes will appear in concert in the Mabel Brown Room Sunday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. The group plays blues and rock and consists of six pieces: 1 horn, 1 sax, two guitars, 1 bass, and drums. Admission by ID. The concert is sponsored by the Class of '74.

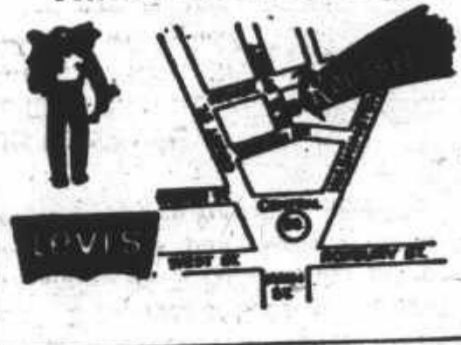
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Still more letters

THE PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN - AN AFTERTHOUGHT

To the Editor:
In the last few weeks and months we have seen some of America's muddiest political campaigns. Whether you're for McGovern or Nixon, the jury is about to come in with its verdict. What happens when the public hears the verdict could greatly affect our country for years to come. What will you do if McGovern wins? What will you do if Nixon wins? Herein lies our fate.

McGovern in his campaign has lashed out at the President with words of "liar", "immoral", "genocide", "corruption", "mistrust", "antitrust", and hoards of other comments. He has gathered a group of extremely dedicated and conscientious followers who would literally die for their candidate.

Nixon himself has avoided this rhetoric and concentrated on his achievements, his goal for a generation of peace and support of our military as a bargaining position for that peace.

Whether you are for Nixon or McGovern, once the voting is finished Tuesday, the jury will have decided. Both McGovern and Nixon agree the jury has the ultimate decision. The choice is quite clear.

There is, however, a real concern, no matter who wins, of reuniting the American public after the election. If McGovern wins, it means that presidential supporters everywhere will have to tighten their belts bite their lips and watch McGovern cut the military drastically and give South

Vietnam to the 'Comms on a silver platter.

If Nixon wins, it means McGovern supporters will have to tighten their belts, bite their lips and watch the situation progress, however it may, for four more years.

If they, both sides, don't bite their lips and accept the jury's decision, the stage will be set for a confrontation that could tear America apart.

There are foreign ideologies who would be more than happy to fuel a feud between McGovern supporters and Nixon backers. The kindling for the fire is very evident to anyone observing the hostility between Nixon and McGovern camps, both of whom want peace but are miles apart on the way to procure it.

It is we the people who want peace and part of that peace must start at home. Whoever wins, forgive your brother for his accusations and attacks during the heat of political battle, and ask him to forgive you for your attacks too. Pray to God to make us all brothers once again and continue our pursuit for a better mankind and an environment spiritual and physical. By doing so we will keep the kindling in the fire place, which is division, from being lit by a small match, which is right or left wing extremism, and thus keep the whole house from burning to the ground. Do unto others as you would have others do unto you, and love your neighbor as yourself, no matter who he is.

Richard Cogswell

IN MEMORIAM



Richard Barnes

Richard Barnes, a 1972 graduate of Keene State, died last week in an automobile accident in Bath.

To us, at Phi Mu Delta, he was better known as "Bad News." We used to kid him about his slicked-back hair and his country and western records.

There are other things that we will remember also. We'll remember how hard he worked around the house, how dedicated he was to the fraternity, and how good naturedly he took all our kidding.

As long as all of us who know Dick Barnes live, so too will all the memories we have of him and all that he did for the house, the school and each of us.

Though God chose to call Dick from us after a short time on this earth, we are all thankful to have had the opportunity to know him.

SHOW YOUR WARES

An arts and crafts show and sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 2, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Union Brown Room. All students and community members are invited to display their wares. Contact Steve Smith in the Union office to reserve a display area. The program is sponsored by the Union Programming Board.

JOB OPENING

Student needed to do typing and filing for Dr. Lohman in the Education Department. Must be on work study.

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Soccer, Cross Country teams tops in NAIA

stories
page six

equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 8 / O
NOV. 8, 1972

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431



Members of the KSC Soccer team run triumphantly downfield after scoring the second and deciding goal against Castleton to win the conference title. (Story and pictures on page 6 and 7.)

'Peoples Yellow Pages' to list social services

A group of young people in the Keene area have begun work on the People's Yellow Pages of New Hampshire, a descriptive listing of social services and social change activity in the state.

The Yellow Pages is a low budget project of Willing Hands Outstretched Incorporated (WHOI), a drop-in help center in Keene. The project's coordinator is Jon Walker of Keene.

The Yellow Pages, not unlike KSC's Itsbook, will be a tool that people can use to locate resources to work on personal and social problems, Walker said.

The 60 to 80 page book will be available in late February and will cost about 35 cents, Walker said.

The Yellow Pages will be a state-wide venture with help from workers in all major cities and towns and counties

compiling information from each area, he said.

Some specific topics the Yellow Pages will cover include: food coops, birth control, alcoholism, drugs, communes, community agencies, peace action groups, education, poverty, ecology, media, welfare, unemployment and alternative vocations.

In addition, listings of out-of-state groups and organizations that New Hampshire people might find useful will also be included, Walker said.

"The group hopes the project to provide bridges of freedom between people by making available for people a spectrum of possibilities from which to choose," he said.

"It will be a directory of individuals and groups offering their services to the community and working, in some capacity, for social change."

"The long range effects of the Yellow Pages are hard to determine at this time," Walker said. "However, one can see from similar projects in New York, Boston and San Francisco that they will inevitably play a key role in the evolution of communities from present standards to a non-alienating, non-exploitative socio-economic network."

Food club questions eating habits

"People should take more interest in the food they eat," Carol Stoyan, a member of the new Health Foods Club at KSC said.

She explained that "anyone can take a course in nutrition through either the Home Economics program or through the A-1 program."

"The courses attempt to cover the physical and psychological aspect of nu-

trition and the present nutritional value of the food in the U.S. and elsewhere," she said.

Stoyan explained that "people eat the way they do because of tradition. They are used to having a medium breakfast, a small lunch and a big dinner."

"The best diet consists of having the morning meal be the largest because you need the energy during the day, not at

night when you're relaxing," she added.

Stoyan shared this opinion with Adele Davis, author of a booklet entitled "Foods Facts and Fallacies." Stoyan quoted from Davis, saying "In the morning you should eat like a king, in the afternoon you should eat like a prince, and at night you should eat like a pauper."

"A poor nutritional diet could result in Psoriasis, vision difficulty, loss of hair, problems in hearing and many other diseases," she explained. "Through taking the proper vitamins, you can rid yourself of disease."

"One example Stoyan gave of this was the 'Davis was losing her sight until she began an organic diet. After eating organic food for a period of time, Davis regained her sight completely.'"

Another example she gave was that of the Hamzuts a people who live on an island 100 miles long and 1 mile wide. She said that "the 90-year-old men on that island can still reproduce, and there is no disease."

The reason for this she said was because "the people are vegetarians and the soil content is high in minerals."

"People should take the time to find out more about the food they eat," said Stoyan. She explained that today some boxes that contain food "are made from recycling and contain the chemical PCB, which is poisonous to the human body."

"The preparation of some meat is also harmful," she added.

Stoyan said that if people would like to find out more about nutrition, without getting into a course, they could talk to her at Rockingham House or at the Health Foods Club on Wednesday nights from 6-7.

She added that the "Health Foods Club is going to propose an organic foods table at the Dining Commons." "However, we need a majority of students to back up the proposal." Interested persons can contact her or Don Land, professor of computer science.

Extension students may pay Union fee

The Student Union Board has proposed that special and extension students do charged a \$1 per credit Student Union fee. Presently, these students are exempt from paying any union fee while full-time students are billed \$30 per year.

The proposal would also change the summer session Union fee from \$6 per student to \$1 per credit.

The rationale to the proposal explained that special and extension students do make use of the Student Union while they are on campus and that the amount of time they are on campus is directly related to the number of credits they carry. Thus the \$1 per credit fee.

The fee change, which would generate an estimated \$4,500 in extra revenue, has been passed by both the Student Union Board and the Student Senate. The proposed fee must still be approved by various Trustee committees and finally by the full Board of Trustees.

Target date for the new fee would be the spring semester, Doug Mayer, director of student activities, said.

Without the extra revenue generated by the new fee, it will be necessary to raise the Union fee for regular students next year, or face a cut in services and programs, Mayer said.

"I would hate to cut out programs that students are involved in," he said.

If the fee is accepted some "modest" facility improvements will be made, including the painting and refurbishing of walls and the design of gallery space for a student art exhibit program, the report said.



Doug Mayer



Steam comes out of manhole, and two students turn backs to naked tree.

and don't miss...

MUSIC

KSC CHAMBER SINGERS in "A New England Thanksgiving", featuring music from Colonial America. Sunday (Nov. 19), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission free.

"THE PRESIDENTS BAND" in concert. Friday (Nov. 17), 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: KSC students \$1, others \$1.50.

KSC BRASS QUINTET CONCERT. Wednesday (Nov. 15), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission free.

THEATRE

"THE RANSOM OF RED CHIEF," presented by the KSC Children's Theatre. Friday (Nov. 17), 7 p.m., Drenan Auditorium. Admission: adult with child, free; adult without child, 50 cents.

LECTURES

"THE WORLD OF WORK," a lecture by Russell Haviland. Thursday (Nov. 16), 7 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Sponsored by IETA.

"TODAY'S RISE OF THE OCCULT," a lecture by the Rev. James Bjornstad. Thursday (Nov. 16), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission free. Sponsored by the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

FILMS

"THE MARK" Thursday (Nov. 16), 7 p.m., Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. Admission 50 cents. Sponsored by the Fine Film Society.

"CRIMSON PIRATE." Thursday (Nov. 16), 2 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: 75 cents & ID.

EVENTS

COSTUMES by Nancy Bowditch. Through Nov. 21 at the Thorne Art Gallery. Viewing hours: Monday-Friday, 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday 3-5 p.m.

RUGBY vs. SPRINGFIELD. Saturday (Nov. 18), 2 p.m., A field.

Minister to speak on rise of occult

The Rev. James Bjornstad, graduate of Northeastern Collegiate Bible Institute and New York Theological Seminary, will lecture on "Today's Rise of the Occult," Thursday (Nov. 16) at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

For the past several years he has been working with high school and college-age young adults in problems of contemporary culture.

Formerly the assistant director of the Christian Research Institute, he is currently director of the Institute of Con-



Band to present jazz, rock, soul, blues

The Presidents Band, a seven man group with a background in jazz, rock, soul, and blues, will be playing in the Mabel Brown Room Friday, Nov. 17, at 8:30 p.m. and 11:00 p.m.

The Presidents are lead by Phillip Slaughter, bassist, composer and arranger.

Slaughter organized the group 14 years ago in Indiana, and since then the group has played at Expos in Montreal and Japan.

Besides Slaughter, the group consists of a guitarist, flute, two tenor saxes,

two trumpets, an organ, and drums. The show also includes special lighting and choreography.

The cost for the program will be \$1.00 for KSC students, and \$1.50 for all others.

To feature colonial compositions

Thanksgiving choral music slated

"A New England Thanksgiving," a special program of vocal music for the Thanksgiving season, will be presented Sunday (Nov. 19) at 8 p.m. by the Keene State College music department in the Brown Room of the student union.

Under the direction of Hubert Bird, assistant professor of music, the program will be offered by the Keene State College Chamber Singers and will feature music entirely by American composers who lived during the Colonial Era.

Particularly of interest to New England residents, the music for the concert was written to be performed in the churches of early America, though not in every case are the pieces necessarily religious.

Composers such as Timothy Swan, Andrew Law, Thomas Hastings, and William Billings are included in the program. The music ranges from the straightforwardness of "Thus Saith the High, the Lofty One" (Billings), which is in a simple "round" - a musical form Billings often employed; to the glaring angularities of "Erect Your Heads, Eternal Gates" (Law); to the plaintive "My Refuge is the God of Love" (William Walker).

Also included are two compositions by the 19th century composer Lowell Mason, who first instigated music in the public school curriculum of the United States.

The Thanksgiving program represents the first performance of the year presented by a Keene State College choral organization.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Several programs available to study abroad

By MARTY GINGRAS
Equinox Exec. Editor

Many students at KSC probably do not realize how easy it is to get into a program to study abroad.

The fact is that, through Keene, there are opportunities to sign up for two programs, one a semester of independent study in a foreign country, and the other an experience in international education.

Nancy D. Stuart, coordinator of international education at KSC and a member of the English Department, said that "Keene is really at the beginnings of international teacher training." She said that about 60 students from Keene are sent abroad each year.

The program was started in 1970 when the first group of student teachers was sent to Brentwood College of Education in Essex, England under the leadership of Dr. Paul Blacketer, chairman of the Education Department. Since then, groups have traveled to St. John's College in York, and Ripon College of Education in Yorkshire, England.

The groups usually consist of 10-15



Nancy Stuart

students with a faculty member as their leader. The program lasts six weeks with four weeks involved in participating in local schools and two weeks of independent travel.

Although the program is not presently subsidized in any way, its costs are among the lowest of any in the international program field. Keene budgets cost at

\$535, all inclusive (except passport and personal spending money) per student.

"Students go to learn, not to teach," Stuart said. "They go to adapt, not to disturb a culture."

Besides the six week program in teaching, students are also able to spend an entire semester abroad. This is arranged with the independent student program of the School for International Training in Brattleboro, Vermont.

This program includes living with a family in a small community for a while and then moving to a large city for a study of contemporary culture, and for independent research.

Intensive language study is also involved for students preparing to study in non-English speaking countries.

Stuart said that opportunities in this program are open to all students regardless of their major. The advantages of the independent study program are that students get to live with a family in a foreign country, learn the culture of a people, and have a good opportunity to travel, she said.

Stuart explained the problem of cre-

ditions and personal programs can be worked on a personal basis with each student. "The variety of overseas programs is almost unlimited," she said.

"For people thinking about a semester overseas, they should be thinking towards September, 1973," Stuart said. "Overseas semesters are generally better for juniors and seniors," but she said there was no limit. "Freshmen should spend a year planning, though."

Two other programs for overseas studies are also in the works.

Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, assistant professor of English, is planning a trip to London with a group of students during the Christmas holiday. The students will see a number of current London theater productions.

A Home Economics exchange program starting in 1973 is being planned in conjunction with Rivier College in Nashua and Leeds Polytechnic Institute of Leeds, England.

Stuart expressed a desire to see more students applying for the programs. Detailed pamphlets and bulletins and applications can be obtained from Nancy Stuart in Parker Hall.

KSC pub may be privately owned

The pub, KSC's proposed on-campus bar, might become a privately-owned business, should it be passed by the Board of Trustees, Student Senate president Debbie Neuhauser said yesterday.

"We have had some requests to take bids from private organizations," she said.

She added, however, that the pub would still be controlled and run by the students.

"It would be similar to the snack bar, which pays rent to the college."

She also said that it is unlikely that the pub would be located in the Student Union.

"If the drinking age does not get lowered to 18, it definitely would not," she said.

"We would be using facilities and

money of all students, when the pub could only be used by a minority."

She said that no other locations have been discussed, and emphasized that the pub at present is only a paper organization.

"First, it has to pass," she said. "The organization is set up in case it does pass, because the club must exist for at least a year before we could apply for a liquor license."

She said that if the drinking age does not go down by next year, the pub executive board would probably sit and wait.

"If it were given to a private business, it would be up to him whether or not to open it before the drinking age is lowered."

Neuhauser also said that the board is presently examining all possibilities for

management and location, and is investigating any possible problems that might occur.

"They are presently talking with local businessmen, to see if it would affect business in the area."

She said that she doubted if the Hildebrandt-Kerr motion, which would prohibit age discrimination in college organizations, would affect the pub, assuming that both were passed.

"If it were a private organization, it definitely would not," she said.

BUDDHIST SPEAKER

Maung Maung Ji, a retired statesman and diplomat, Buddhist scholar, and the founder and president of London's Vihara Society will speak at the Newman Center Saturday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. He was trained by Mrs. Annie Besant and C.W. Leadbeater and is an International psychic and cosmic healer, and has worked with Gandhi and Nehru in the All India Congress.

DO-IT-YOURSELF

Want to learn how to fix a radio, change tires or sparkplugs? Your big chance may come with proposed Industrial Education Technical Association free workshops. The IETA is currently feeling out student interest for such workshops through questionnaires available in the dorms and the Student Union. Fill one out.

QUALITY SHOPPE

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Casual and sportswear

MONDAY, NOV. 27, 1972

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. will be interviewing all day interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
School of Management



KSC cheerleader Janice L. Robins of No. Babylon, N. Y., gets smiles all around as four of the college's first five Positive Action Scholarship winners chat on campus. The scholarships, worth up to \$2,600, are given to academically talented ethnic minority students. From left: Miss Robins, a violinist and new member of KSC's cheerleading squad; Stanley C. Brittingham of Perth Amboy, N. J.; James C. Harris of Dover, N. H., and Donald A. Maddox of Concord, N. H. Absent from photo is Alvaro Roldan, a native of Colombia and now from Manchester, N. H. All five are freshmen.

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Appian Way. Phone: 352-7309. All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College. All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- OUR VIEW

PIRG eyes consumer issues

The most important aspect of the New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group (PIRG), now in its infancy at KSC, is that it plans to confront the problem of information gathering on consumer issues. It is for this reason that students should show their support by signing the PIRG petition.

It is a time-worn premise that a true democracy cannot be achieved without the constant flow of information to all citizens. If, for example, people are not aware of the extent of pollution of the Ashuelot River, then certainly they will not be shocked into a concern for cleaning it up. If people are not aware of the extent that non-foods are being promoted by the food industry, then certainly there will be no public outcry for good food.

Thus, PIRG's research aspect — to work to provide a data base for action on consumer problems — is a most crucial one. And indeed, the academic community should have been playing a much greater role in the research of consumer and environmental problems all along.

Unfortunately, research costs money, and it is in the context of this problem that PIRG has met its first real opposition.

The KSC group is now circulating a petition in support of the raising of student fees by \$2 per student to fund their organization. Students not wishing to support PIRG would get their \$2 refunded at the beginning of the year, they say.

We do admit that this seems to be a backwards way of doing things, but most students are in support of consumer action (who's for pollution?); and the fact remains that \$2 feels like a lot less when it is part of one's oversized school bill, especially when these bills are sometimes lessened through loans and grants, than it would be otherwise.

Thus, students who support PIRG, except for the way they are collecting their fee, are not supporting PIRG at all. There is no other

realistic way for them to hope to get funds from students.

The solution to environmental problems certainly won't come overnight, but PIRG seems to be a most reasonable place to start.

One minute...

A special study at Plymouth State College has shown that, if five minutes were added to each class period, the semester could be reduced by one week.

Simple mathematics reveal that, if only one minute were added (or one-fifth of 5), the semester could be shortened by one day.

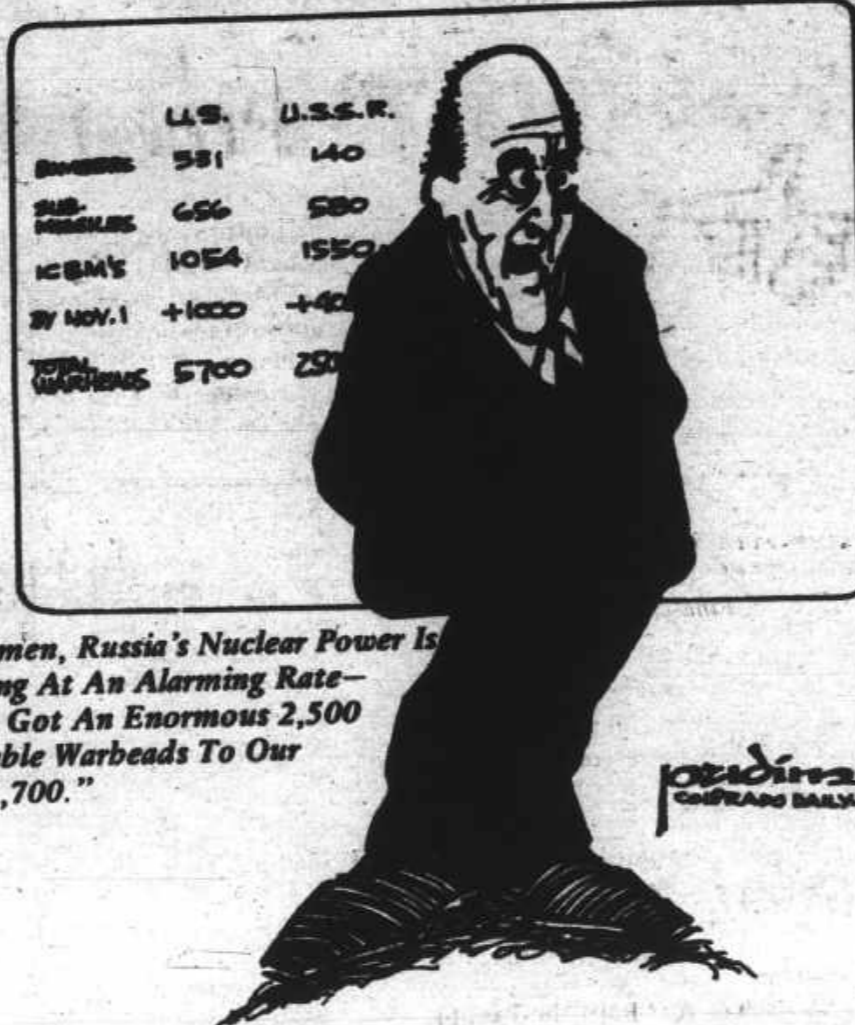
If Keene State were to institute this plan, it would mean one extra day of Thanksgiving vacation, or two half-days more on either side of Christmas vacation.

This plan, indeed, warrants careful consideration by the College Senate.

Even if we were to extend each class by only 30 seconds, it would mean an additional half-day for rest and relaxation.



"Gentlemen, Russia's Nuclear Power Is Increasing At An Alarming Rate—They've Got An Enormous 2,500 Deliverable Warheads To Our Paltry 5,700."



--letters

Tears for 'poor Doc Felton'

To the Editor,

I had to weep "96 Tears" for poor Doc Felton. It seems he's worried about justifying his particular brand of "teaching techniques". Oh, my. What if the taxpayers should find out he's pushing his own manuscript as the basic scientific text in his class. Could be a conflict of interest there.

I'd like to suggest to Dr. Felton that he exhibits the prime reason why student evaluations of faculty members should be made public material for discussion and action. The reason is Fear. He among others is afraid to publicly air his teaching methods. He among others is afraid to say to the masses — "This is what I am, this is what I stand for, this is how I teach my students."

It is true that if our teachers knew all the right and wrong methods to teach, we

could trust them to lead us to enlightenment. Unfortunately, for all of us, they don't. Therefore, it seems that some sort of structured system for evaluating our teachers is in order.

Does this mean information may come out that will hurt the teachers? Yes, perhaps, but that is not the intent. The intent is to expose teaching methods and materials to constructive criticism.

I must remind Dr. Felton that all KSC employees are public servants. And as such, they hold a public trust. Professionally, they owe their students a certain amount of exposure. If they can't defend their methods, let them seek their American Dream (contentment?) elsewhere. Besides, it's healthy for our ivory-towered academics to squirm and see themselves as their customers see them.

J. Crook

State has present for college; brand new co-ed dormitory

By MELROY STIRWIN
Equinox Staff Degenerate.

The Equinox has learned that the State of New Hampshire is giving to Keene State College, as a Christmas present, a new co-ed dormitory.

The dormitory, to be named Herbie the Frog Hall, has been secretly constructed in the White Mountains by a crew of Alternative One students taking a course in Practical Architecture.

The new dorm, according to unreleased documents, will be transported by flatbed truck during Christmas vacation, and will be ready for student living by next semester.

The dorm will be the only wooden structure on campus, and will house as many students as will fit.

Prof raps 'Christian gerrymandering'

To the Editor,

Richard Cogswell's letter to the editor (Nov. 8) is an excellent example of Christian gerrymandering. His concern with extinguishing post-election political antagonisms concludes with an unacknowledged citing of the Golden Rule and a somewhat

unpoetic amendment to the "love your neighbor as yourself" dictum.

Cogswell chooses thus to gerrymander from a man who also said (Matt. 10:34) "Do not think that I have come to bring peace on earth; I have not come to bring peace, but a sword," from a man whose total eschatological lack of concern with the political sphere is expressed in (Mark 12:17) "Render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's." Cogswell's principle of selection is that of the public relations man: mention only what produces a favorable image.

On second thought, maybe Cogswell is a master of irony. Does he turn the other cheek, or is he tongue in cheek? Could it be that his faith has failed to immunize him against the sting of the Socratic gadfly? The deliciously ironic similarity between Jesus and his disciples and Cogswell's description of McGovern and his followers "who would literally die for their candidate" — could this be intentional?

Charles E. Hornbeck
Assistant Professor of Philosophy



All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

--letters

It does cost school money

To the Editor,

RE: An answer to "Raps the Parking Fee"

Yes, it does cost money to maintain a reserved parking space for your car. It is not only the matter of the paper work of selling decals, it also gives us a system, and we can afford to police that private space for you. In addition, we paint you yellow lines, place a sign, plow the snow in winter, and pick up the beer cans in the spring.

So, cool it, Marshall. There is a float, an idea not to charge for the decals. We will still have to have a system and maintain that space for you. Therefore, we will raise tuition so that all the students who do not have cars will help you pay for it.

Bill Bullough
Justice of the Peace

To the Editor,

Student evaluation of faculty has been a controversial subject on campus for some many months now. Without making an arbitrary decision whether such evaluations are of value, or not, I would like to offer your readers the following questions to think about:

ADVANTAGES of student evaluations:

1. Provide an opportunity for students to release inhibitions, anxieties, tensions toward the instructor — their day in court — for those who need it.

2. Since instructors mark students, the evaluation provides the students an opportunity to mark or grade the instructor — may be good psychological student morale.

3. Basically it appears to identify the students' popular instructors.

To PIRG..

To the editor,

People are becoming more and more concerned with the problems of environmental pollution and consumer protection when they begin to realize what is really in their hotdogs, soft drinks, and drinking water. And they're becoming more apathetic when they realize that individually they can't do anything about it.

From Washington to Vermont students are signing petitions for the creation of student public interest research groups (PIRG). The Minnesota PIRG, for example, is operating during its first year on a budget of about \$200,000. This money supports four attorneys, two scientists, and other young people working full-time on environmental, consumer, property tax, housing and municipal government problems. They are finding that PIRG is an effective way to combine academic and extracurricular activities and really learn something.

Recycling your cereal boxes and old term papers is one step in solving the pollution problem but if the mill that recycles it is still dumping wastes into our rivers and emitting sulfide gases into the air, then your good intentions are wasted.

For years, thousands of college students have wasted time and energy in courses and subjects that bored them because of their remoteness from the realities of the times. Finally there is a chance to relate our education to reality and make it mean something. The professional staff will be there to show us how.

New Hampshire needs the support of Keene State students to start the PIRG. No one who signs the petition is obligated to do anything. Members of PIRG will have the opportunity to participate in any research group or may be a passive member.

We need your signatures to show that Keene State feels that New Hampshire should have a PIRG. Please sign the petition in your dorm or the Student Union.
Lesa Lakeman



...Or not to PIRG

To the editor,

The Virtue of being PIRG

Student: What will you do?

PIRG: What a question! We'll make the environment better for you.

Student: You'll better the environment?

PIRG: What's so strange in that? Don't we pick up after our 'snack'?

Student: That's different.

PIRG: How is it different?

Student: I've got bills to pay, not just you.

PIRG: But that's the very first thing — there's more than school.

Student: How else will I get through?

PIRG: We'll save you.

Student: You?

PIRG: Yes, we!

Student: God forbid!

PIRG: We'll save you whether you like it or not.

Student: Oh! It's two dollars or else!

PIRG: You don't like it, but we're going to do it none the less.

Student: Good God! It's not fair!

PIRG: We will save you, my little man!

Student: Suppose I don't want you to?

PIRG: All the more reason.

Tom Peairs

student evaluation or for quality education? What is the implication here?

9. Unfortunately in this day, permissive teaching would be the most popular but not the best for the student, no research evidence to the contrary.

10. How many courses has the student evaluator taken from the same professor?

11. Students have a right to say what they think should be taught, but they do not have the qualifications to decide what should be taught; that is, which concepts and understandings should be selected and taught. This is often referred to as "felt" need vs. "real" needs of students.

12. Are students qualified to make these professional academic judgments with any degree of worth or value? What does a student (freshman, sophomore, junior, etc.) know about principles of education, educational tests and measurement, education psychology, audio-visual aids, etc. — the tools of quality teaching?

13. How serious are the students when they fill out the evaluations? (not necessarily a lack of honesty, but a lack of interest)

14. What is the student enrollment in the class?

In other words, what are the coefficient correlations of student evaluations of instructors' courses as to factors such as: major or non-major course of the evaluator, elective course of non-elective course, absences, per cent distribution of grades by instructor, tentative grade in course at time of making evaluation, year status of student, professional expertise of student, etc.

However, I would be most interested in evaluations of courses by those students who have graduated and are now teaching. Evaluations from graduates who have taught from three to five years would appear even more valid.

Furthermore, on the basis of item 12 above, if administrators use the student evaluation results for determining per cent salary increment, they should consider the legality of the criterion.

Dr. Arthur J. Giovannangeli

(MORE LETTERS ON PAGE 8)

go with what
you've got

Executive Editor Marty Glasgow	Managing Editor Ron Bolavent	News Editor Eric Midway	Sports Editor Pete Harsphan	Photography Editor Bill Gaw	Advertising Manager George Besuregard
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On The Inside

N. E. Patriots hire new coach, but will lose again

Well, Johnny Mazur has been replaced. But our woeful New England Patriots need more than Phil Bengston, Mazur's replacement, to return to respectability. The Pats have allowed nearly 300 points in nine games, and gave up 52 to still undefeated Miami on Sunday.

Let's get down to the business of making predictions. Last week's record was 11-2. The overall record is now 38-12-2, for a .760 percentage.

BUFFALO over NEW ENGLAND - The Bills, strong on offense, should have enough to dispose of the Pats. A good day for O. J. Simpson.

CINCINNATI over BALTIMORE - The Bengals need this one badly, while the Colts are out of the race in their division. The Bengal defense is a tough one.

DALLAS over PHILADELPHIA - The Eagles have won two in a row, but Dallas will end that streak

easily. **GREEN BAY over HOUSTON** - The Packers are not about to have their division-leading record blemished by the hapless Oilers.

MINNESOTA over LOS ANGELES - Last week's thrilling win over the Lions may have sparked the Vikings. Ed Marinaro gives the Vikes still another of-

DETROIT over NEW ORLEANS - The Lions are still very much in the race for NFC Central Division honors. The Saints are already talking about next year.

GIANTS over ST. LOUIS - Watch for Norm Snead to pick the Cardinal secondary apart. St. Louis, meanwhile, is still operating on the flip-a-coin quarterback system.

MIAMI over JETS - Someone is going to knock off the Dolphins. The Jets are strong on offense, but give up too many points. It's tough to bet against Miami.

OAKLAND over DENVER - The Raiders have not been very consistent, but are coming off a strong showing against Cincinnati on Sunday. Charlie Smith seems to be returning to form for the Raiders, after a series of injuries.

PITTSBURGH over CLEVELAND - This one, being played at Cleveland, should be one whale of a football game. It could end up deciding the AFC Central Division title. The Steelers look solid, however, while Cleveland is spotty on defense.

KANSAS CITY over SAN DIEGO - Both teams have been disappointing, but the Chiefs should win at home.

SAN FRANCISCO over CHICAGO - This one will be close, but the 49'ers have been more adept at putting points on the board.

WASHINGTON over ATLANTA (Monday Night) - The 'Skins should make it seven straight wins. It's hard to believe that Washington's lone loss was to the Patriots.

Pete Hanrahan

Cross Country, Soccer teams win NAIA titles

Harriers cop first crown

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox Staff Writer

Keene State College has finally won a conference title in cross country. Coach Bob Taft's men won the NAIA District 32 Championship Saturday at Gorham, Maine, and it had been a long time coming.

In the last four conference meets (NESCAC and NAIA) in which the team had competed, KSC had come out second, four consecutive times, by a total of eight points. That skein included last week's NESCAC finals.

Saturday the Owls won convincingly. KSC had 19 points, 29 ahead of UMPG, their nearest rival.

After Presque Isle's Henry Chipman won the race in convincing fashion, the Owls copped five of the next six placed. Dave Millson finished 2nd, and after UMPG's Brian Gillespie crossed the line, KSC's Pete Hanrahan, Glenn Braunhardt, Rocky Stone and Bob Brown finished in a four-way tie for fourth. Because Presque Isle did not enter a full team, KSC runners finished in the 1, 3, 4, 5 and 6 slots in the team scoring to give Keene its low total of 19.

Keene State's John Barrows finished 11th, and Kris Roberts 15th. All seven KSC runners were awarded All-District Medals. Hanrahan had previously been named to the All-District team in 1970, while Braunhardt had been All-District last year.

Bob Taft, completing his fourth year as cross country coach, was obviously pleased with the results. He noted that the win was Keene's first ever in a conference meet, and added that he would have "hated to end the season at Plymouth last week," referring to KSC's near-win in the NESCAC finals.



NOV. 15, 1972

PAGE SIX



Klaus Weber uses his head in a crowd of Castleton defenders.



Graham Jones (left) catches a Castleton defenseman in the air and dribbles by him. Keene finally beat Castleton, 2-1, to earn District Championship.

Klaus Weber paces booters

By JASON HANDFIELD
Equinox Sports Reporter

The KSC booters defeated the Castleton State Spartans 2-1 Sunday afternoon for the NAIA Northern Regional Championship.

The two teams battled the day before to a 0-0 tie and in the process broke the NAIA record for most overtimes, 10.

In Saturday's encounter Keene outshot the Spartans 34-14 but due to the sparkling performance by Castleton goalie Dan Adams, the Owls failed to score. Owl net-minder Brad Steurer also proved himself to be one of New England's finest by turning away 14 shots which could easily have hit the nets for scores.

Sunday's game started out in the same fashion as Saturday's with both goalies making superb saves.

Castleton scored first with 29 minutes gone in the initial half as Keene was called for a hand-ball in their penalty area. Dave Fair converted the penalty kick (the first on Steurer this year) and put the Spartans ahead 1-0.

As the crowd came alive in the second half, so did the Owls. The first Keene goal resulted on a cross from Mick Rooney to Klaus Weber who headed the ball over the outstretched arms of Adams.

The deciding goal came with 25 minutes gone on a perfect cross from Mick Rooney to Klaus Weber who blasted a shot past the dejected Dan Adams.

Keene will meet Southern Mass. University this Saturday at the A. Field at 1:00 p.m. for the district 32 title. The Owls easily defeated the Bay State team earlier in the season by the score of 5-0.

The Owls should not look for an easy win as SMU has improved rapidly during the season. The fact that the winner travels to Dunn, N.C. for the national tournament should add incentive to both teams.

Last season the Owls defeated the University of New Haven 3-2 for the right to travel to Dunn and finished fifth in the nation in small college soccer.

OWLS TO PLAY AT HOME

The Keene State College Soccer team will host Southeastern Massachusetts University Saturday at 1:00 on the "A" Field. The winner of the game will represent New England at the NAIA National Championships at Dunn, North Carolina. Be there and support your team!

Swim team to open season with relays this Saturday

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Staff Writer

This Saturday (Nov. 18) Keene State College's second swim team in history will begin its season with a scheduled meet in Albany, New York.

Coach Jim Quirk and his squad travel to Albany to compete in the Great Dane Swimming Relays at the State University of New York.

Although this is only the second consecutive year that the team exists Quirk classifies his 'school' as a team of stand-outs who should be competitive enough all the way to the New England's (championships).

Last year the team swam in a total of fourteen meets. This year the team has increased its schedule to seventeen meets including 13 duals, 2 relays, and 2 championship meets.

Quirk commented that from the enthu-

siastic practices the team has been holding over the past three weeks the team is ready for its initial encounter.

Also swimming in the Great Dane Swimming Relays Saturday are: host team, State University of Albany; Plattsburg, RPI, Union College Bridgewater, and three junior colleges, including Fulton Montgomery.

The 1972-73 swim team schedule is as follows: Great Dane Swimming Relays (Nov. 18 away), UNH (Nov. 28, home), UMass (Dec. 2, away), SMU (Dec. 7, away), Coast Guard Relays (Dec. 9, away), WPI (Dec. 16, home), Central Conn. (Jan. 17, away), Univ of Vermont (Jan. 23, home), Norwich and Holy Cross (Jan. 27, home), SCSC (Feb. 3, away, LTI Feb. 5, away), Husson College (Feb. 9, home), Colby (Feb. 10, home), Bridgewater State (Feb. 17, home), NAIAC Championships (Feb. 19, away), Trinity College (Feb. 27, away), and N.E. Championships (March 1, 2, 3).



Dick Bush (right) heads ball towards goal as Mickey Rooney and Klaus Weber watch.

Junior Varsity Owls finish season at 6-2-2

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox Staff Writer

The J.V. Soccer Owls played to a 1-1 tie with a very enthusiastic and sometimes quite skillful Mt. Hermon team Nov. 1. Mt. Hermon hustle prevented the Owls from settling down. Play fluctuated from end to end throughout the first half with many near misses by each team.

The second half produced much of the same. Finally with four minutes left in the game, Mike Pianta scored to put Keene ahead 1-0. Following a good build up, Harry Price passed perfectly to Pianta whose fierce drive from close in eluded the goalie.

Keene's lead was short-lived, however. Sixty seconds later, Mt. Hermon equalized the score with a goal, on a play which caught several of the Keene defensemen out of position.

"I think the team relaxed after Pianta's goal because so short a time was left," Coach Steve Parker said. "I think a 1-1 tie was a fair result."

Coach Parker said he was pleased with the play of Marc Watkins and Jeff Morrill.

"Marc showed, at last, some of the speed and ball skills he possesses. Jeff pulled off a couple of good saves at a time when his confidence was sagging," he said.

Parker used other words to describe his teams 7-5 loss to Champlain Junior College Nov. 3.

"This was just about the most farcical game I've ever witnessed," he said. "The field was small and in such dangerous condition that skillful play was impossible."

Indicative of the way the game would eventually go, Keene's usually solid and consistent full back Barry Stetson scored two goals for Champlain. Keene goals by Marc Watkins and Jim McCormick offset Stetson's bad luck, but after scoring four times, Keene was tied at 2-2.

Champlain decided to get in the action and scored three quick goals before Keene answered with a goal by Mike Pianta on a penalty kick. At the half, Keene trailed 5-3.

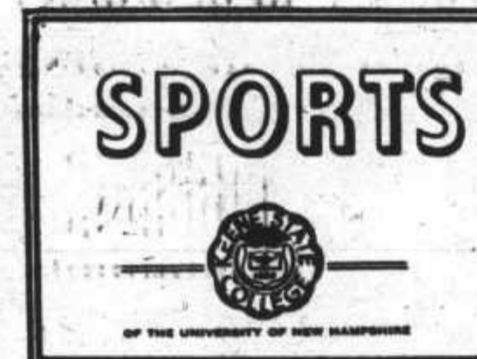
For the first 22 minutes of the second half, Keene pressed relentlessly. Finally Lyman Morgan converted a left foot volley to pull Keene within one goal. But Champlain picked up momentum and scored two goals before captain Rhodes could score for Keene. Final score, Keene 5, Champlain 7.

"I told the fellows after the game that they had to lose games like that to learn what it's all about," Parker said. "And when we returned to Keene Coach Butcher told me that as a coach I had to sit through games like that to learn what it's all about."

On last Tuesday, the Keene State J. V. Owls lost their last game of the season to a very talented UMass team, 2-0.

"This was the fastest game that I've seen for a long time, especially at this level," Coach Steve Parker said after the game. "The game started at a furious pace and really didn't let up, right up to the final whistle."

The score at the half was 0-0, with both teams going hard. Although UMass maintained a lot of pressure, they failed to score. The second half was about a repeat of the first half, but UMass got on the scoreboard after 20 minutes when a long shot was deflected past a surprised



Biebel waits, works hard

Dan Biebel has run the Keene State College Cross Country course at Robin Hood faster than anyone else ever has. But he does not hold the course record. Len Hall of Plymouth State holds the official record, 25:50, for the rugged 4.8 mile course.

Hall set that official record in a race won by Keene State last month. No one can say for sure, but Dan Biebel is probably the reason why Hall now holds the record. Biebel, running unofficially, toured the course in 25:43 on that same day. Biebel may well have given Hall that extra push that it took to break Keith Martell's old record of 26:09.

Biebel trained and competed all season long, waiting for next year. He is a transfer from Gordon College and will not be eligible until this spring.

His credentials are impressive. In 1970 he was 4th in the NAIA finals, and made the All-NAIA team. He repeated as an all-conference runner last year, finishing 2nd in the NAIA finals.

This year, despite being ineligible, Biebel usually set the pace for Keene State both in workouts and in meets. He has an intensity of purpose which often bubbles over in practice. He'll say things like, "some of these guys just don't know how to hurt," or "we should be doing twenty quarter-miles instead of fifteen."

With Dan Biebel eligible next fall, the cross country team will never lack drive.

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letters

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION

An open letter to the college community:
The family of Dick Barnes wishes to express their deepest appreciation for your kindness and sympathy on Dick's death.
Our sincere thanks especially go to the Industrial Education Department, the Alumni Association, Phi Mu Delta fraternity and his friends. Also, a special thanks to Kenneth Mitchell for the comfort and help he gave us.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Barnes and family

FREE KITTENS

352-4932, 8 Butternut Drive. After 6

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, November 16th, at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd floor, Conference Room A.

SAC MEETING

An open meeting of S.A.C. (Student Activities Council) will be held on November 28, Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B in the Student Union, to examine and define the philosophy and goals of S.A.C. Anyone who has any opinions to express are urged to attend.

ARE YOU CURIOUS YELLOW PAGES?

If you are interested in helping the People's Yellow Pages in compiling a list of social services throughout the state or have any information to include in the Yellow Pages visit the FYP Headquarters at 83 Spring St. or call 352-5450.

RECYCLE YOUR TRASH

To the Editor,

Can a recycling program come to Keene? It can with your help! The idea was started by a group of students involved in an Ecology project. From this project it has branched out and now has the possibility of becoming an established organization on campus. With the support of the student body, the organization has a possibility of being a reality.

Our constitution has been written and is being submitted to the student senate this week. The club will be working through P.I.R.G. and faculty members to increase its manpower.

There will be a meeting on an announced date on WKNH. If you have any ideas and want to be involved in the club, come to the meeting! Without a recycling program at Keene could and actually has become a big garbage heap. Look for the posters around campus and call Mark Anderson, 403C Carle Hall, 352-9194.

Mark Anderson



Santa Klaus (Weber) gives KSC fans an early Christmas gift.

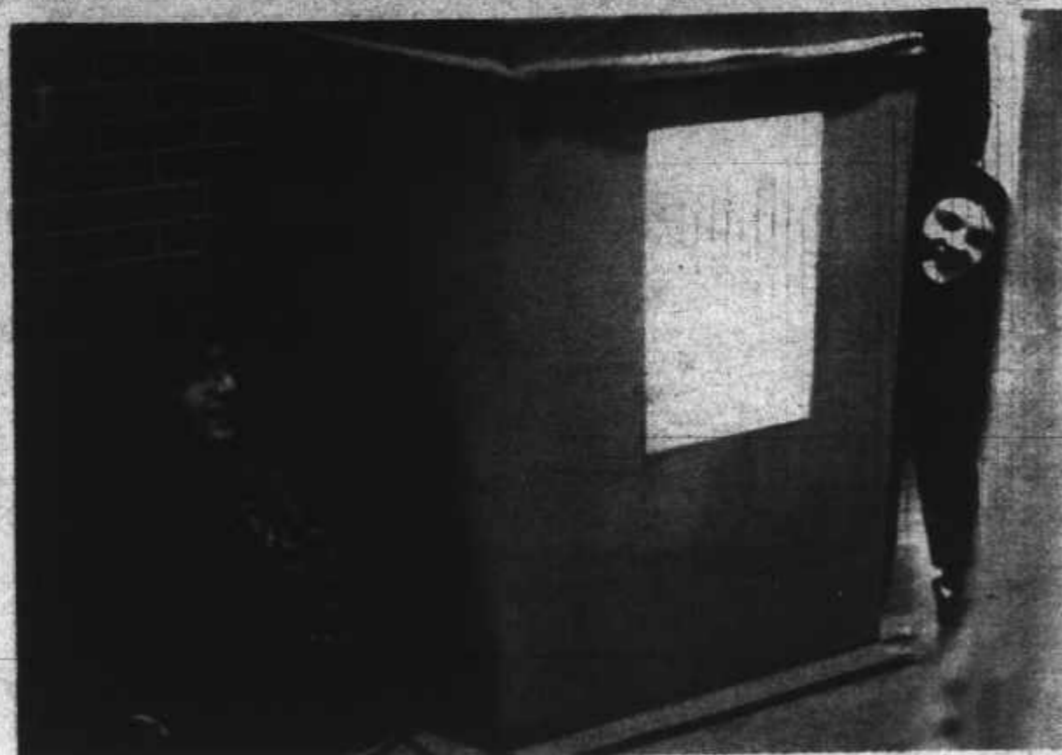


Photo by Gingras

Rit Pare and Nancy Riddle demonstrate the proper method of getting out of a wooden box. The box was part of a Mabel Brown Room exhibit for the two day symposium "Does Anybody Really Know What Time It Is?" last week.

YMCA JOBS

The Keene YMCA has several opportunities for volunteer and paid employment.

If you would be interested in committing yourself to programs dealing with Keene's youth, call the Y today at 352-6002 and ask for Eric Melder, Program Director.

Several of the opportunities revolve around the following Y programs: Junior High Lounge Program (drop-in lounge, photography, theatre, weight-lifting, rap sessions, etc.) Saturday Goodtime Hours (for children from Keene's housing developments.) Little Braves (new program where college students function as big brothers or as a father to fatherless boys.) Saturday Dining Program for the communities that surround Keene. (Instructional swim, arts and crafts, small group games, and gym games. Front desk coverage. Instructional classes—you name your skill, we may be able to design a class around your talent. Pool and gym instruction and classes.

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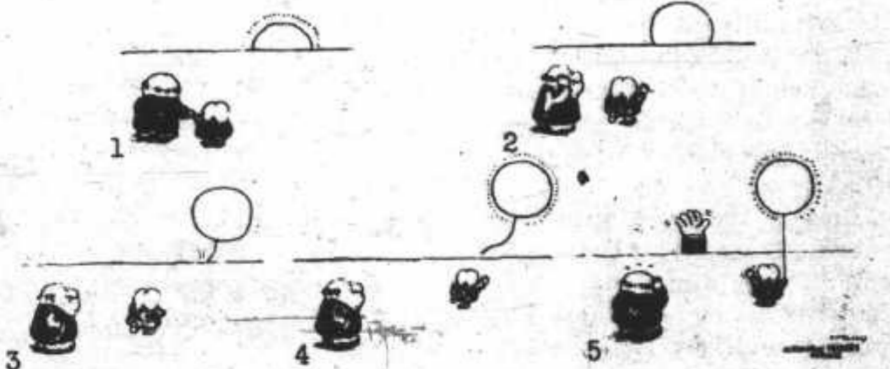
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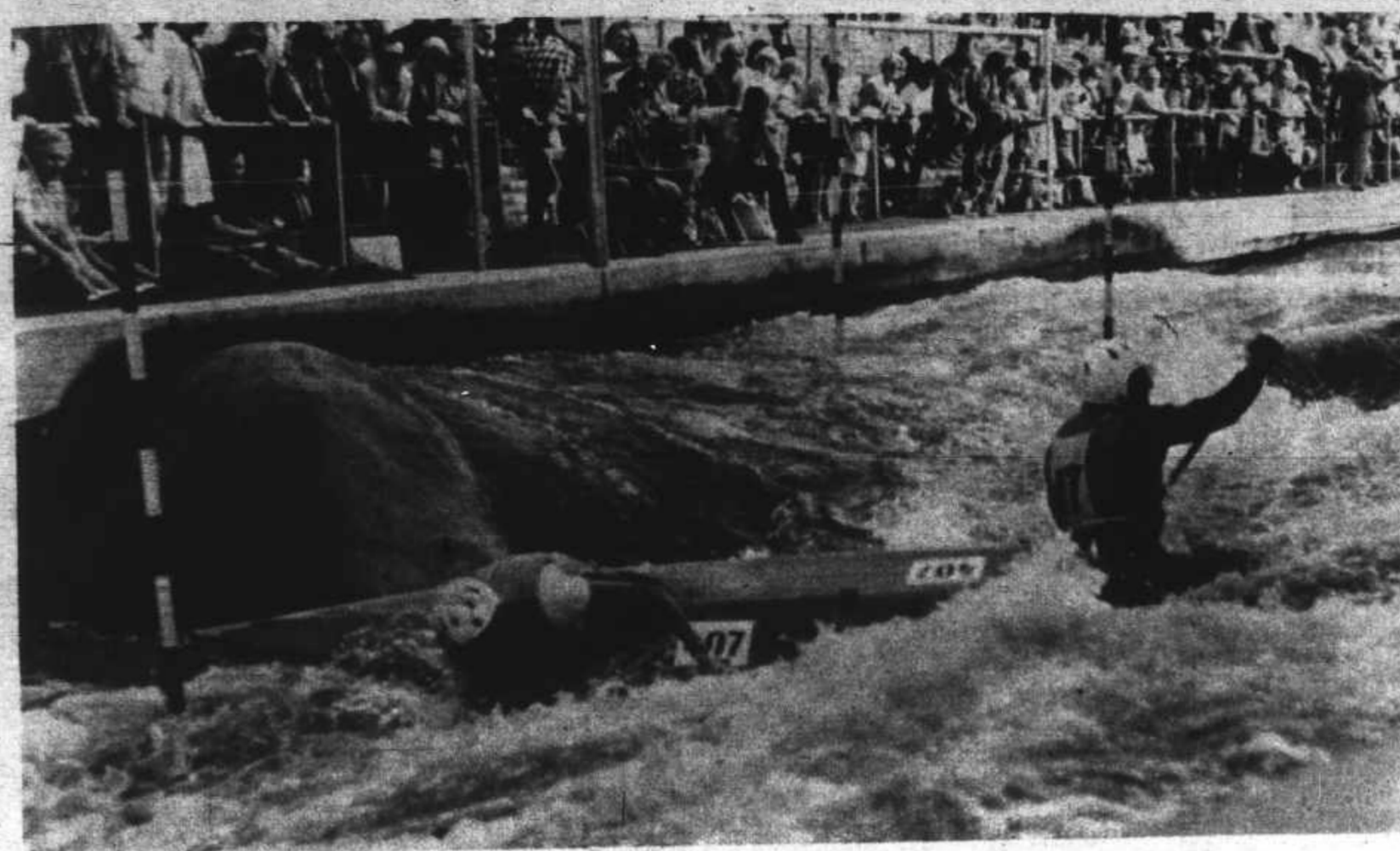
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Whitewater: 'Dancing to the max'

The U.S. Whitewater team surprised the world, and the Europeans in particular, when they scored an upset, winning a bronze medal and finishing in much better team position than had been predicted during the XXth Olympiad in Munich this summer.

Pictured left is the American two-man canoe team of Burton and Sopwith coming out of an uphill gate and heading back down the slalom course.

The pictures shown here and on page two were taken by Equinox photographer Lou Koliyas when he participated in the games with the U.S. Whitewater team.

"Dancing to the max means giving all or going all out," Koliyas said, "and that's exactly what the American team did."

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

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NOV. 29, 1972

WKNH denied use of Randall Hall rec-room

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox News Editor

WKNH, Keene State College's radio station, has unexpectedly been denied use of the Randall Hall recreation area to relocate its studios and offices.

In a statement released on Nov. 14, Dean of Students Thomas D. Aceto cited a sudden increased interest in residence hall social, recreational, and educational programming as the basis for his decision.

Without a new studio, WKNH's planned conversion to an FM station cannot take place and the station would remain an on-campus radio station, according to WKNH General Manager Don Gibb. Their studios are now located to the rear of the Brown Room in the Student Union.

"(My) obligation seemed clear; find suitable space for both groups," Aceto said in his statement.
Originally, the college had approved the proposal. Construction was supposed to begin this Oct. 15, but was delayed until Nov. 1 and finally to the 13th. On the 10th, Gibb received the memo informing him that the proposal was being reconsidered.

... (I) owe an apology to all the students concerned for not involving

them more directly in the reconsideration of the use of the Randall Hall space," Aceto said.

Aceto expressed his support for the relocation that will allow WKNH to apply for an FM license. The administration met with radio personnel on the 16th of November, and suggested the

basement of Parker Hall, Doyle House, and the hospital as possible alternative sites.

Gibb was unhappy with the delay, however.

"I am not as displeased with the fact that we aren't getting Randall Hall, as I am with the fact that we were given



Photo by Gingras

Don Gibb in the WKNH broadcast studio. "too small" and "too noisy."

no prior notice and were not consulted with."

He said that the delay would mean approximately 40 more stations would be granted 10 watt licenses, and there is a possibility that WKNH could be stuck with 10 watt indefinitely.

"We cannot file for a permit until we have a specific location in mind," he said.

"When we do get a location, there are blueprints and plans that have to be drawn up. All of this paperwork had been completed on Randall Hall, and now we have to start over."

Gibb said that, if a location were decided upon within a few weeks, and everything went letter-perfect, the station could sign on by next fall semester.

However, the locations are only tentative, and each has its problems that could cause further delay.

"The hospital won't be vacated until next April, which would mean a long waiting period for us," he said.

He said that there were many noise problems in Parker Hall, with banging pipes and people walking upstairs.

Gibb said that another problem would be the height and distance of the antenna.

"The higher, and closer, the antenna is, the more power we will have."

He said that ideally, the station could put their loop on the top of the channel 52 TV station antenna, which would give them the equivalent of 1000 watts of power.

He said, though, that they would have to get a grant to do it.

"An antenna on top of a reasonable high building on campus should allow us to cover the basin," Gibb said.

Gibb emphasized that the station could not possibly go FM at their present location.

"The FCC would never allow us a permit," he said.

"It's too small, too noisy, the traffic flow is bad—we wouldn't have a chance."

Gibb said that the future of the station now lies with the administration.
"It's out of our hands now. They are the ones who will have to decide if we can get space."

New Hampshire hits rock bottom

The state of New Hampshire has been ranked 50th in the nation in per capita support of higher education, according to a study published in the Chronicle of Higher Education (Nov. 13).

With tax support of \$16.79 per person, New Hampshire is a full \$10 behind its nearest competitor, Massachusetts, who is ranked 49th.

The figures for New Hampshire were down about 1.5 per cent from last year's total of \$17.06 per capita.

The report shows state support for Keene State College has dropped 13

per cent in the last two years. In the same period support for Plymouth State was down 14 per cent while University of New Hampshire support decreased some 6 per cent.

Nationally, state support for higher education has risen some 23 per cent in the past two years, a slight slowdown from the 39 per cent rise experienced in the previous two years. Total state support for education for 1972-73 comes to \$8.5 billion.

The national per capita average was \$41.46. Hawaii held onto its first in the

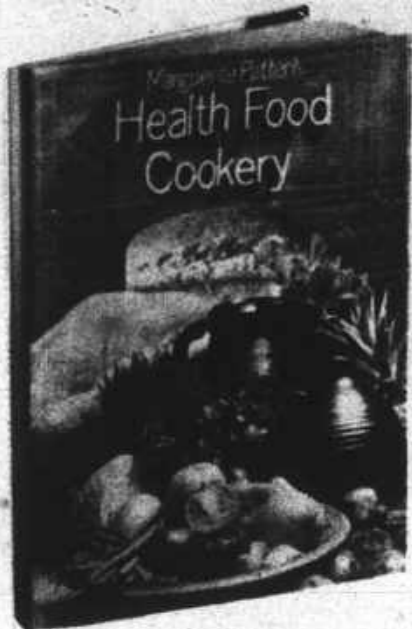
nation rating with support numbering \$84.95 per capita. Alaska is second with \$73.75.

In New England Rhode Island set the pace with \$42.72 per capita, and was ranked 25th nationwide. Figures from other states were: Connecticut \$37.10; 37th; Vermont \$36.24, 38th; and Maine \$33.05, 41st.

Commenting on the Chronicle report, UNH President Thomas Bonner said that state universities are heading for financial disaster and that New Hampshire cannot remain so far out of pace without "severe consequences."

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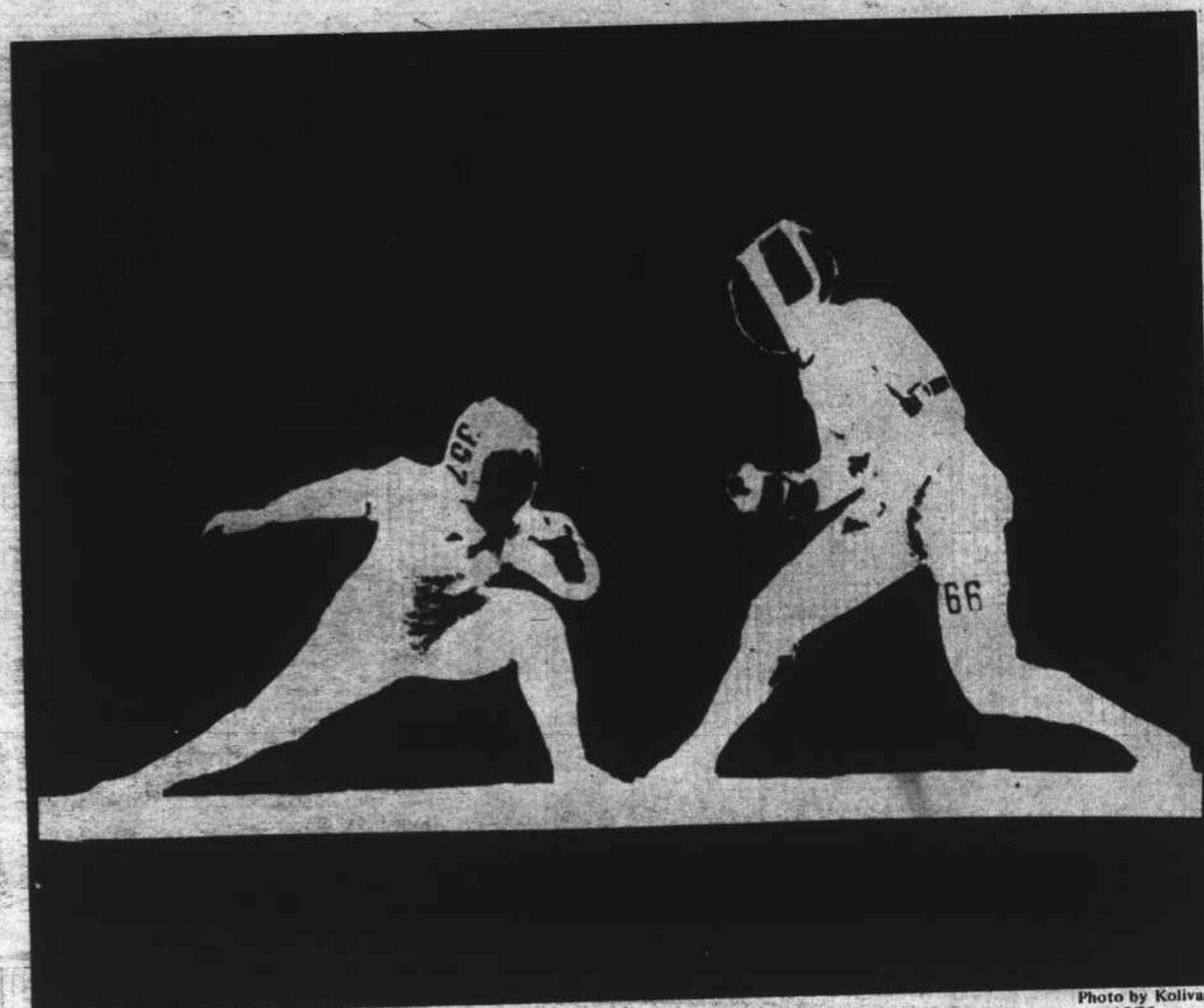
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Vol. XXIV, No. 12
Dec. 6, 1972



These two lancers show that fencing is really a form of ballet. The picture was shot by KSC student Lou Kolivas at the 1972 summer Olympics where he was a member of the U.S. Whitewater team. On pages 12 and 13 Kolivas presents an essay in words and pictures on Munich 1972.

Faculty evaluation cancelled

By **ERIC MALONEY**
Equinox News Editor

Faculty evaluation will not be conducted this semester, by order of Student Senate President Debbie Neuhauser. Neuhauser acted upon the recommendation of the Student Senate Executive Committee and Curriculum Committee.

"The way it's set up now, the evaluation doesn't prove anything," she said. She said that she would recommend that the Student Senate begin work on a study for a new form for faculty evaluation for spring 1973. However, she cautioned that it might not be ready by that time.

Faculty evaluation started in the 1971 fall semester, and this would have been its third semester. Both times, students were asked to fill out a questionnaire designed to "evaluate" their professors' abilities to teach their courses.

Originally, the results were to be sent only to the professors. However, in last spring's evaluation, the results of question 12, asking for an overall rating of the teacher, were published.

However, the question was not designed for public consumption, and was therefore misleading, Neuhauser said.

"It failed to take into account the number of students in the classes, their grade levels, or whether the students were required to take the course," she said.

"It did nothing but encourage professors to work for a high cumulative average."

She said that the new evaluation would probably contain material for student consumption, and that the questionnaires would be designed with that thought in mind.

May face 'roughest decisions' ever
College's reserves nearly depleted

By **RON BOISVERT**
Equinox Managing Editor

Keene State College has been storing away its acorns for a long time and this year it has found itself down to its last few, according to James C. Hobart, director of administration.

The college's reserve budget is nearly depleted, he explained, which may bring to KSC "some of the roughest decisions the campus has ever had to make in terms of priorities."

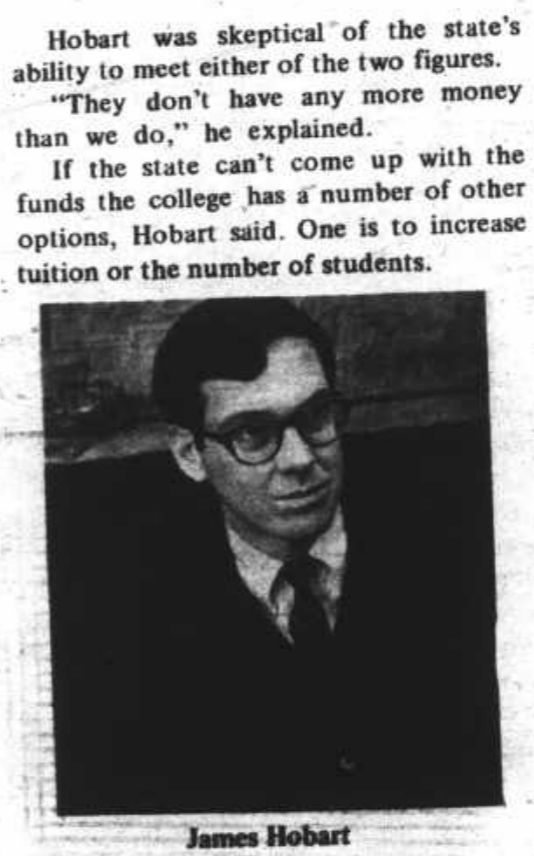
The reserve budget, which carries left-over funds for use in following years or in emergencies, has been steadily drained during the last three or four fiscal years, Hobart said. With the \$150,000 spent this year already, the reserve budget is left with about \$23,000.

In the past, reserve funds have been used for various projects such as the Alternative One program, re-roofing the Student Union, summer theatre and reading lab equipment. But this year most of the money has gone to the general operating budget, he said.

This means that for Keene to keep at its present level, it will need more than \$150,000 in extra revenue for next year, he said.

The college now has two budgets awaiting hearing in the governor's office; one for \$1.8 million to "maintain present programs" and one for \$2 million which includes "enhancement of programs."

Hobart emphasized that he was not



James Hobart

Both of these have serious policy implications which the campus should discuss," he said.

The other option is to cut back programs.

"The period of great growth and popularity of higher education is over," he explained. "Now is the time for refinement of programs."

Hobart emphasized that he was not

optimistic with the desire of Governor-elect Meldrim Thomson to help higher education.

"If we properly articulate our needs, then barring the absence of funds, we will get what we want," he said.

One of the things the University of New Hampshire at Durham wants is a \$100 tuition decrease. KSC has made no similar request, however.

Additional operating funds are more critical to Keene State at this time than a tuition decrease, Leo F. Redfern KSC president said.

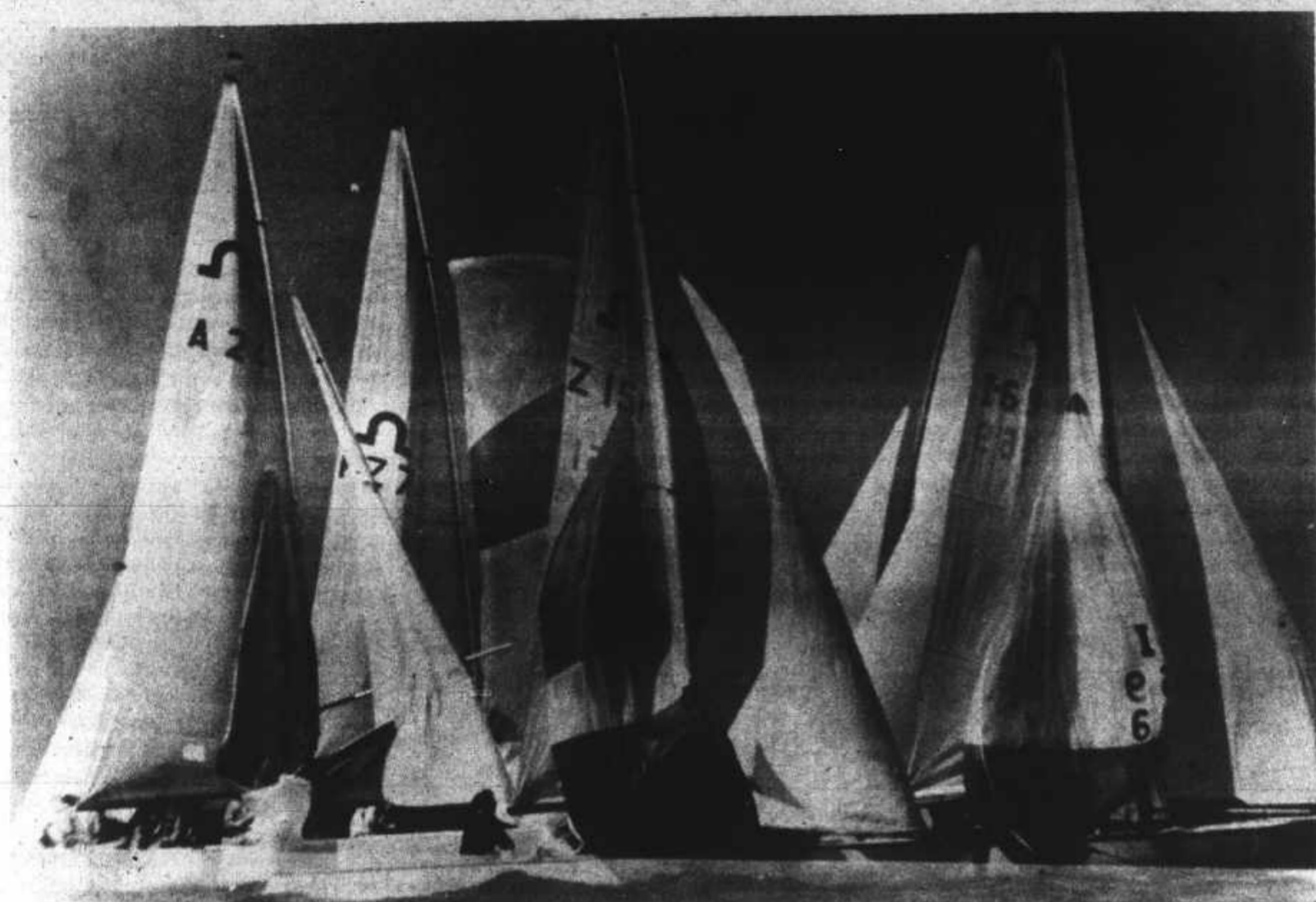
"The request to keep tuition at its present level is modest compared to what the student will get in return. It will mean a significant difference in our ability to improve curriculum to make it more relevant and responsive," Redfern said.

Hobart pointed out that the tuition paid by KSC students is already much less than UNH.

Redfern said the college's goal is to try to get more money for the operating budget and to hold the line on tuition.

Redfern said that a high priority in the budget was an increase in faculty salaries which he said had been kept down in the face of an 11 per cent rise in the cost of living in the past few years.

Hobart suggested that the \$1.84 million request needed for a UNH tuition decrease may be unrealistic. That's more than the total budget of Keene State College, he said.



Munich 1972



Lou Kolivas

(Upper left) Yachting at Kiel - dragon class.

(Middle left) Larse Viren of Finland in the 10,000 meter. U.S.A.'s Frank Shorter in background.

(Lower left) The French National Four Man Bicycle team in the 50 km. race.



A festival of humanity

By LOU KOLIVAS
Equinox Staff Photographer

I guess it was all there in Munich - the joy, the communication among people, the quest for excellence. These are the elements that always have been part of the Olympic games; and I think they justly challenged the concept of these games. Many times we've seen the concept being corrupted, ridiculed or politicized and misdirected. But it did survive and flourish in Munich.

The 1972 Summer Olympics were held from Aug. 26 to Sept. 11. They included competition in 150 individual events and 45 team contests. Munich's aim was to make the XXth Games not simply sporting events but a "festival of humanity and of nations."

The games themselves were staged with opulence and graceful efficiency with dazzling performances by the athletes - Kip Kino, a runner from Kenya; Mickey King, the American diver, rising for her last time at the Olympic games; Shane Gould, a 15 year old

Australian swimmer; Jim Ryan, the U.S. runner, and last but not least, Mr. Spitz.

Picturesque Munich was very much a part of Olympia 1972. It was not designed by the Olympic architects, but by the master builders of the Bavarian kings. Thus it is fitting to put the games of youth into a frame of history.

Munich wisely integrated the Olympic complex into the city's highway and railroad systems. This was witnessed by the speedy service whitewater paddlers were afforded to and from their course some 40 kilometers from the village complex. What I saw of the subways seemed to be impeccably immaculate and very swift. The traffic flow on the old narrow streets of Munich was well patterned and directed.

The Germans blend of old and new technology and tradition was present everywhere.

"We have made a feature of keeping the setting compact," said a Munich committee-member as I looked around the Olympic village for the first time. "Because we think it will help create the festive atmosphere we are seeking to provide for the visitors at these games."

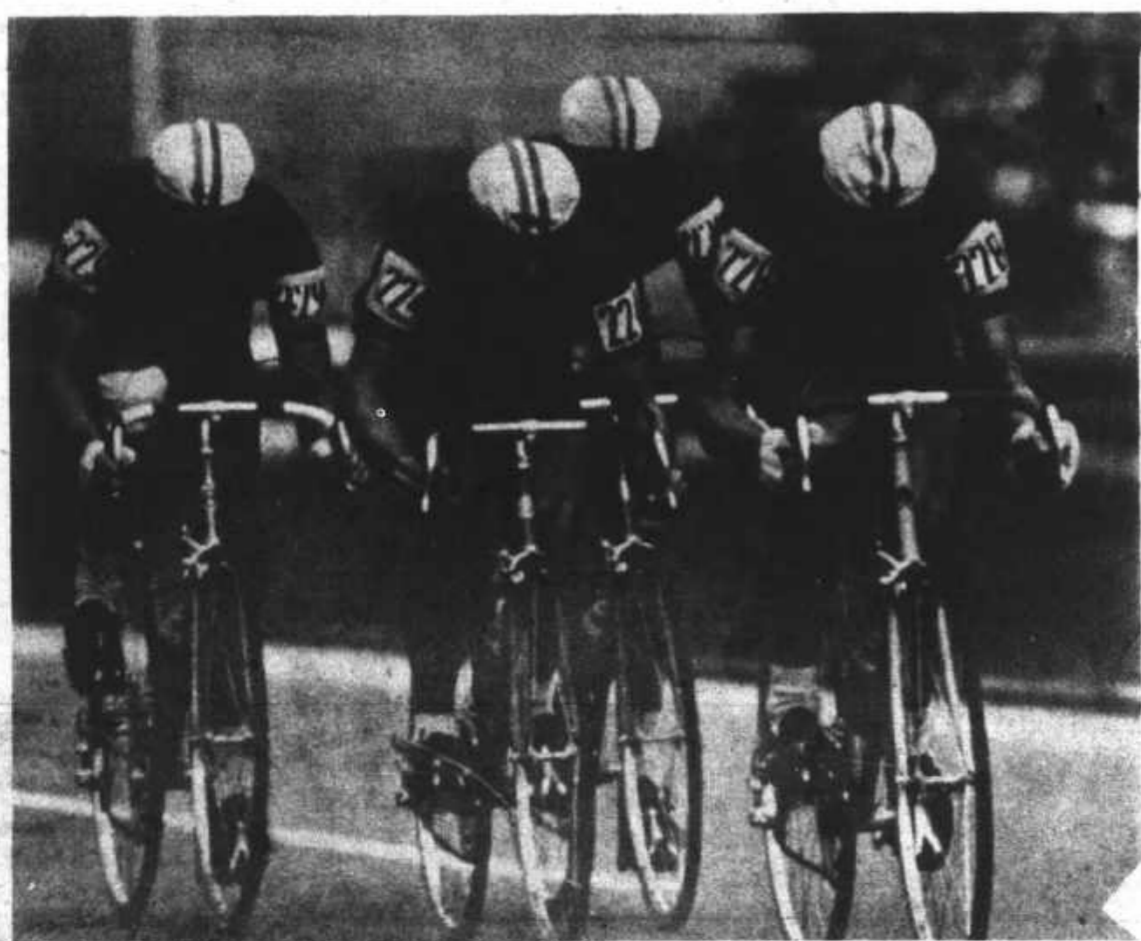
"Our whole approach to the Olympics has been based on giving a human aspect to the pleasure of attending the greatest of all sporting events. We are not striving to achieve a gigantic games. It is for this reason that we have restricted the capacity of the main stadium to only 80,000 people. We could have built one for 150,000 people, but we felt the whole object was keeping the games to reasonable proportion - and keeping it as a games of the people."

Obviously this was a game of the people, but as I looked around and pondered just how much concrete the Germans had consumed to create their monoliths, I couldn't help but also think that the people were somehow left out. The precast pyramidal type buildings of the Olympic village, the flat water course out at Dachau, and the stadiums themselves maybe created this false image.

But still...Munich '72 were where the good times were at.

I can remember Olga Korbet walking into Munich's smallest sports Hall - it holds all of about 30,000 people. The little girl only weighs about 87 pounds and is about 17 years old. After Mexico '68 she was number two only to Kathy Rigby from the U.S.

The night she walked in Kathy Rigby hadn't even made the finals. Olga's best com-



(Above) Mr. Kayto of Japan dismounts a gym horse.

(Upper right) Mens Field Hockey - Pakistan vs. Uganda.

(Middle right) Olympic weight lifter Yordan Bikov, Yugoslavia

(Lower right) Olga Korbet of the U.S.S.R. coming off the asymmetrical parallel bars. Korbet won a gold medal in gymnastics.



All Olympic photos on these two pages were taken by KSC student Lou Kolivas in Munich and were originally processed as color slides. They were converted into black and white by the Equinox staff.

and of nations

petitor at the time was from East Germany and was heavily favored to win the gold medal that night. That night, even she seemed colorless when compared to Olga.

Olga shot down my image of a Russian athletic woman being a strapping Amazon. She was a pure, little girl as she swirled and twisted around the parallel bars. And even when she slipped her mistakes seemed very feminine. She didn't seem like an Olympic athlete, she seemed too small and petite. When she finished she walked away with two gold medals and a silver, so she must have been all of an Olympian.

The number of gold medals doesn't matter any more, however. The athletes themselves left an impression, not the gold medals. Most of the athletes were impressed with their fellow athletes performances on stage and at the starting gun than with the gold medal.

It was fitting to see Mark Spitz get up on the podium carrying his Adida sneakers and wave them to the crowd or to see Shane Gould get up on her number 1 block and hoist up a stuffed kangaroo.

These people impressed me because I think they were just beginning to realize what they were actually accomplishing at the games in that the gold medal was second to what they had just done.

I've got to admit there were all types of goof ups from bad manners to bad falls. Americans like Wayne Collard and Vince Mathews or Ryan's fall. But for what it's worth we've got to be worthy. The Munich games started in splendor, stopped in blood, anger and disillusionment and blame throwing. But it did go on to finish its completed schedule.

I'm sure that when U.S. runners Hart and Robinson missed their race, that this was pure agony for Stan White, the pioneer black American coach. I imagine he's still suffering from the experience. But the blame cannot be thrown on the runners, the coach, or the system. It's one of those things. It should never have happened but it did.

Overshadowing all of this I remember things like Spitz winning seven medals, the accomplishments by the U.S. team in wrestling, horsemanship, archery, riflery, yachting and water polo. And some more startling events like Frank Shoeder and his marathon - first time in 68 years that the Americans ever won it. Those were the things to associate Munich with.

Auf wiedersehen!



On The Inside

Steelers could win first crown, Giants face Miami

Pete Hanrahan

In Pittsburgh those fans have been patient. But now, with just two weeks to go in the season, their Steelers have a solid shot at their first-ever divisional title.

to be back in form. ATLANTA over SAN FRANCISCO The Falcons have always had success against the 49'ers. This game will probably decide the NFC West.

the Bills. MINNESOTA over GREEN BAY Fran Tarkenton can turn the NFC Central Division race into a knot by outgunning Scott Hunter and Jerry Tagge. He's an old pro.

DALLAS over WASHINGTON (Saturday afternoon) The 'Skins won the first meeting with Sonny Jurgensen calling signals. Jurgensen is out for the season and that will be the difference.

Johnson no match for Owls

By PETE HANRAHAN Equinox Sports Editor

A fast-moving, balanced attack gave Coach Glenn Theulen's Basketball team an opening win Friday Night. An improved Johnson State team was turned

back 108-71 at Spaulding Gym. All twelve Owls figured in the scoring.

Things moved slowly at the onset, and at one point Johnson led 20-17 with Keene lagging at both ends of the floor. The Owls seemed content to play the game slowly and deliberately, a style more suited to Johnson. Johnson had a solid starting unit, but it was evident early that the team had little depth.

Then Ron Pierson and Phil Pena went to work. After Johnson's playmaking guard, Ron Thomas, went to the bench with three personals, Johnson could not find anyone capable of getting the ball past midcourt. With Pierson and Pena leading the way, the Owls began to do what they were supposed to do, run. For a while it looked like a half-court game, with Pierson stealing one second, and Pena scoring or rebounding the next.

Johnson State heads were still spinning from the late first-half massacre as the second half began. Again led by Pierson and Pena, the Owls turned their seventeen point edge to a margin of twenty-seven. Recovery at this point was out of the question for Johnson.

After a slow start, Jose DeCausy warmed up to score a game-high of 23. Pierson had 19. Sterling Symonette a 6-6 forward playing his first game for Keene, had 13, and hit on some beautiful long set-shots. Pena had 12 points to go with a great all-around effort. Mark Tinker had 10, while Al Hicks and Mike McCracken had 9 each.

SCORECARD
Swimming
KSC 68.....UNH 44
KSC 77.....UMass 36
KSC 68.....Amherst 44

Basketball
KSC 108.....Johnson 71
St. Anselm's 79.....Plymouth 49
Springfield 71.....UNH 70

REPORTERS NEEDED
The Equinox needs a girl to cover Women's Basketball and Gymnastics. Also needed is a girl interested in becoming Women's Sports Editor. If interested in either position, see Pete Hanrahan or drop in at the Equinox office on Monday or Tuesday nights.

Phil Pena goes up for two over Bob Thomas of Johnson. Pena starred in the Owls opening win Friday night.

KSC SPORTS



PAGE FOURTEEN

DEC. 6, 1972

Soccer team fourth in nation

By PETE HANRAHAN Equinox Sports Editor

The Keene State College Soccer team returned Sunday from a successful week-long trip to North Carolina. The Owls finished fourth in the NAIA Tournament held there, improving on last year's fifth place (tie) finish.

Keene's first draw in the eight team event was Harris Teacher's College of St. Louis. Butcher described Harris as "the toughest team we had seen to date."

Keene won that game, 1-0, on a head shot by Klaus Weber, with the assist going to Mickey Rooney. Butcher noted that despite the low score Keene pretty much controlled play, with most of the action near the Harris net. However, Keene was not able to zero in on the net with any consistency, and hence the Harris goalie was only called on to make eight saves, a figure matched by Keene goalie Brad Steurer.

On a rain drenched, muddy field, Keene lost its second match of the tourney to a tough Davis and Elkins squad. Davis and Elkins beat the Owls 3-0, and went on to finish second in the tournament.

Despite the fact that Keene lost this one, Butcher called it a well-played, even match, the outcome of which was eventually decided by breaks. For one thing, usually reliable Fullback Dick Bush scored an accidental goal for Davis and Elkins.

Butcher added, "you just don't make mistakes like that in that level of competition."

With third place at stake, Quincey College beat Keene 4-1. Quincey was the National Champion last year and had topped Keene 8-1 in last year's tourney. Butcher said that Keene made a much better showing this time around.

Quincey scored twice in the first half, but a chip shot by Graham Jones put Keene within a goal of the lead early in the second half. Two Keene mistakes resulted in two Quincey goals and the Owls had to settle for fourth place.

Butcher was happy with his team's performance and felt that with a little help from fate his team could have finished even higher than its fine fourth place finish.

He was especially pleased with the play of Don Kozera, Klaus Weber, and Graham Jones. Butcher added that Jones had played the entire tournament with a leg injury.

Mickey Rooney, named All-Tournament for the second consecutive year, also drew high praise from his coach. "Rooney was just fantastic," according to Butcher.

Butcher noted that his team will miss the services of starters Hal Shortsleeve (co-captain) and Dick Bush, both seniors, next season. Reserves Craig Slatnum and Gary Trotter will also graduate. Slatnum was the only four-year veteran on the team, and was team MVP his sophomore year.

Already looking forward to next year, Butcher looks forward to an improved

schedule, which he feels will better prepare his team for future post-season competition. In only three years at KSC, and at the age of 29, Ron Butcher has already accomplished quite a bit.



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Owls host NHC tonight

Coach Glenn Theulen's Basketball Owls host New Hampshire College tonight at 8:00. Spaulding Gym will be the site of the contest, which usually proves to be a hard fought, physical battle.

NHC traditionally fields a highly-skilled and competitive squad. Four years ago, in Coach Theulen's first game as head coach, New Hampshire College provided the opposition at Spaulding Gym. In the first half of that game, the young Owls were completely intimidated by NHC's 6-8 center Dave Newton, who blocked Keene shots left and right. The Owls, eleven of whom were freshmen playing their first game, fought back hard in the second half. Although the Owls lost by

two points, they had come back from a 25 to 30 point halftime deficit. It was the most exciting game that this writer has ever witnessed in five years at Keene State.

According to Coach Theulen NHC has recruited some height this year, including a 7-2 center.

Saturday night the Owls host the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. UMPG is led by a swift left-handed guard named Matt Donohue. Donohue hit 37 points in a recent game against Bentley. Ron Pierson and Joe Amaio will get the call from Theulen to cover Donohue.

There will be JV games, beginning at 6:00 before both tonight's and Saturday's contests.

JV's struggle past Conval

By KRIS ROBERTS Equinox Sports Reporter

The Junior Varsity Basketball team downed Conval High of Peterborough last Wednesday 70-58. The game was played at KSC's Spaulding Gym.

Keene drew first blood on a basket by Dennis Duffy. Conval then bounced back with eight straight points. Keene then shifted to a man-to-man defense. While in the man-to-man, Keene outscored Conval 11-2, to end the first quarter leading 13 to 10.

Early in the second quarter Duffy picked up his fourth personal foul and

was taken out of the game with Keene leading 18-13. With Duffy out Keene lost its lead temporarily. Duffy then returned and Keene led 28-22 before he fouled out. The Owls then returned to a zone defense and were again outplayed, finishing the half trailing, 35-34.

At the start of the second half Keene looked like a different team, forcing Conval into many turnovers, and finished the quarter leading 50-45.

At the start of the fourth quarter Keene started hitting with the shot from downtown and eventually built a 15 point lead. Conval committed many turnovers in this quarter, and was outscored and outrebounded, 20-13 and 14-6 respectively.

Keene's biggest problem was fouls, committing 25 to Conval's 10, and the young Owls were outscored 18-3 from the charity stripe. The game's leading scorer was Davies of Conval with 17 points. Tim Ellison had 14 points for KSC, Keith Bakain had 12, and Gale Hamlin and Dennis Duffy had ten each.



Joe Amaio scores on an easy layup. In background from left to right are: Ollie Dunbar, Wayne Daniel and Bill Bishop.

Drowns UNH Swim Team undefeated after four meets

By GERRY PILOTTE Equinox Staff Writer

The KSC swim team upped its seasonal record to four wins without a loss as they defeated the Wildcats of UNH in a home meet last Tuesday (Nov. 28) and the University of Massachusetts and Amherst College in a double-dual meet Saturday.

The Keene swimmers won handily over UNH and Amherst with identical scores of 68-44 and drowned UMass 77-36.

Against the Minutemen of UMass, Keene scored first place honors in the first five events of the meet.

KSC sophomores Dute Otto, a transfer student from Bucknell University, and Tom Baldwin, a P. E. major from Keene captured first and third place laurels respectively in the 1000 yard freestyle.

In the ninth event of the meet, the 200 yard backstroke, KSC eliminated UMass as Dute Otto and Russ Confroy continued to finish first and second respectively. The score at this point showed Keene State with 58 points while the Minutemen trailed with 21 tallies. UMass never caught up.

Against the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College, Keene State followed similarly for their second win of the afternoon.

Although the Owls did not defeat Amherst as convincingly as the Minutemen, they did capture four of the first five events to take a commanding early lead 30-13.

Keene State disposed of the Lord Jeffs in the tenth event, the 500 yard freestyle as Carl Arlig and Dave Hague

combined to give KSC first and second place. The Owls now had their largest lead of the afternoon, 57-31.

KSC finished the meet with another first in the 200 yd. breaststroke and a second in the one-meter diving event. Final score showed KSC outswimming Amherst College, 68-44.

In the Nov. 28 meet here against UNH, KSC overpowered the Wildcats by a similar score of 68-44 before a capacity crowd of more than 300 spectators.

The Owls started slow, gained momentum, and dominated the UNH squad over the rest of the meet.



Eric Bickford, one of the many standouts for Coach Quirk's swim team, competes in the butterfly event. Photo by Kollvas.

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DEC. 13, 1972

Committee seeks Career Studies program head

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox Staff Writer

A newly-named screening committee is seeking an administrator for a Career Studies Center proposed in the Long Range Academic Planning Council (LRAPC) recent report.

According to Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the college and secretary of the new committee, the position is important enough to the future of the college to be retained whether the Career Studies Center is approved by the College Senate or not.

Stewart said that most of the groups

he has talked to with regard to the proposed Center have expressed favor with the idea. He said that, on the president's request, the Academic Council considered the problem and advised President Redfern to look for an administrator capable of heading a Studies Center.

Stewart expressed excitement with the idea of career studies and said national figures suggest that while "four year colleges aren't growing, two year programs are."

"If Keene State does exactly what its doing now, it will experience an enrollment problem, but if it expands into non-four-year programs, you may well see

an increase in the number of students it serves," Stewart said.

According to Stewart, the expansion of two year programs is the area in which the new administrator will ultimately become involved.

"His immediate duties will be to determine what kind of post-secondary education this portion of the state needs and then to determine if Keene State can provide it," Stewart said.

"Why should we consider a program if the graduates of it cannot get a job in New Hampshire?" Stewart asked.

He stressed that this policy is not a break with the past as it has been done

informally at Keene before.

"Ted Kehr has been offering his P.E. majors courses in areas such as park management to enlarge their scope of employment opportunities," he said.

Stewart believes that the presence of such two year programs would create their own enrollment.

"Keene can offer two year people the advantage of a good liberal arts faculty, and two solid years of college, which they could continue if they want."

Stewart did stress that there are limitations to what Keene can offer. He said that Keene couldn't duplicate courses offered by business or vocational education schools.

WKNH given space in Elliot building

By MARTY GINGRAS
Equinox Exec. Editor

WKNH, Keene State's student radio station, has been granted use of ten rooms in the Elliot Hospital building for next year, according to Don Gibb, the station's general manager.

Gibb said he sent a request to President Leo Redfern asking for 12 rooms, but managed to get ten in written permission. "We could still come up with 12, but we're sure of 10 right now," he said.

Gibb explained that the Federal Communications Commission would not grant them an FM license because their present studios do not meet FCC standards. He said the rooms in the hospital are crucial in their conversion from AM to FM.

Earlier last month the administration denied them space in Randall Hall which they expected to move into next semester.

KSC will take possession of the hospital building in March, and Gibb said WKNH will move in as soon after that as possible. He commented, however, that a complete sanitization of the building may create a time lapse between the time the offices are taken over, and the time they can move their equipment in.

Gibb said that he understood from Redfern's memo that the legislature would supply funds for the renovation of the station. He has sent a memo back to Redfern asking for clarification, but commented that if it were true, WKNH would have plenty of money to do what they want.

The concern at the station now is preparing FM permits to be sent to the Federal Communications Commission in Washington. In order for the station to go FM, however, the permit has to be approved by the UNH Board of Trustees. "Technically they are the owners of the permit," Gibb said.

Gibb explained that he will be working closely with people at the University of New Hampshire radio station during Christmas break. He said that they have been helpful in the organization of WKNH and it might be useful to compare their permit to the newly written one.

"We can assume that if our permit is similar to theirs, it should go through," he said.

"There are also a lot of 'ifs' about the antenna," Gibb explained. He said it might be possible to place it at the channel 52 tower in Walpole, or leave it in the Keene valley.

A ten watt tower on a mountain is equivalent to a 1000 watt tower in a valley, he said. If we were able to set up in Walpole, our range would be about 45 miles, whereas if we set up in Keene, the range would be about 15 miles, he said.

"It depends on what we want to do. Serve the frogs out at Spofford, or get ten watts in Keene and bounce a few waves off the clouds and pick up a few surrounding towns."

Gibb commented that one of the problems the station is facing at the moment is one of personnel. There are too many DJ's and not enough secretaries, he said.

College Senate calls for faculty trustee

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A motion recommending that the KSC faculty have a representative on the University Board of Trustees was accepted by the College Senate last week.

The motion will be forwarded to the trustees, but implementation of a change in board membership may also have to be approved by the state legislature, Leo F. Redfern, KSC president said.

William S. Felton, professor of sociology, who authored the motion, stressed the right of the faculty to exert control over things affecting their professional work.

"The other two elements of the academic community, the administration and the students, already have their representative as members of the Board of Trustees," he said. "The time is past due for the faculty to be similarly represented."

Felton said that he hoped faculty members from UNH, Plymouth and the Merrimack Valley Branch might also be elected to the Board.

A motion from the Senate's Executive Committee which would make the Campus Residence Council subject to the Student Senate rather than the College Senate was referred to the CRC for discussion.

The motion's rationale stated that since the CRC deals mostly with student matters that it should cease to be the concern of the College Senate.

Calling the motion contrary to the spirit of the LRAPC report, Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto voiced strong opposition to the motion.

He said that by divorcing faculty participation in the CRC, the college would move away from the ideal of fostering "living-learning" experiences in college residences. Aceto added that the motion

WKNH disc jockey, Taylor Nystedt, discusses some of his programming problems with Don Gibb hidden away in the main office. The station will no longer have to contend with lack of space when they move into their new studios in Elliot Hospital.

Photo by Gingras



EXPERIMENT

Any Psychology majors who would like to take part in an experiment to study the effects of television or film violence on human aggression, please come to Randall Lounge Thursday night at 8:00.

JOB OPENING

Student needed to do typing for Dr. Felton in the Sociology area of the Social Science Department. Work study person preferred but not necessary. Typing skills should be fairly good.

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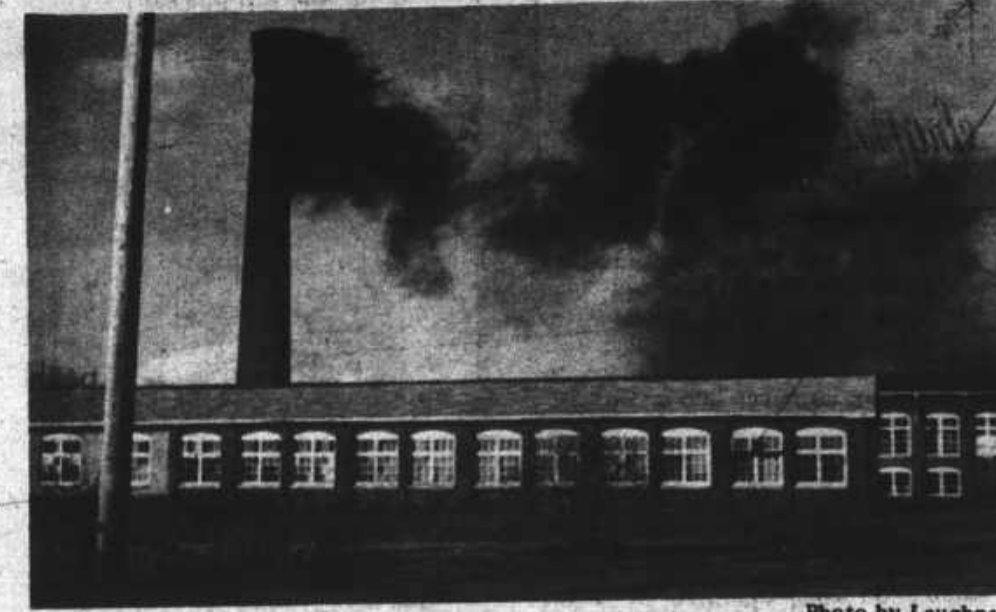


Photo by Laughner

See the factory. See the smoke. That smoke is called pollution. It is in the air you breathe. What have you got to say about that, Mr. Surgeon General.

Ensemble to present concert

The Keene State College Wind Ensemble will present its first concert of the 1972-73 season tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

The 40-member ensemble, directed by William D. Pardus, associate professor of

music, will present a varied program of traditional and contemporary works in the band medium. Also directing will be Harry Smith, a senior music education major from Springfield, Vt.

The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

PLACEMENT NEWS

Mr. Parker of the Norwalk Board of Education, Norwalk, Conn., will be here on Friday, Dec. 19th, to interview Home Economic and Industrial Arts teachers. Openings are for Jan. of '73 and Sept. '73. He also has a Career Education opening and prefers a man with I. E. background.

Please sign up at the Placement Office for an interview.

POSTAL JOBS

Immediate opening for 2 Postal Assistants, Freshmen or Sophomores, not over 20 years of age. 16 hours per week while classes are in session and full-time during the summer. \$3.83 per hour. Contact Mr. R. Taft, Student Financial Aid Office, Hale Building.



CLEANLIVING

Saturday, December 9th, from 8 to 12 mid-nite, there will be a benefit dance for the under-privileged children of Keene. The admission charge to the dance for KSC students is a 75 cent donation or a new or old but still usable toy. All others a 75 cent donation.

"Cleanliving" comes from the Amherst, Massachusetts area, and plays a mixture of music ranging from Chuck Berry's "Sweet Little Sixteen" to a radiant "Jesus is my Subway Line."

The dance is being sponsored by the classes of '73 & '74.

INDUSTRIAL JOBS

Two Industrial Arts Openings, Beverly High School, Beverly, Mass. - Woodworking. One is immediate, one opening for Sept 1973. Dr. Fisher from Beverly, Mass will be here on Sat. morning, Dec. 9 at the placement office to interview interested candidates. Please come to the Placement Office and register.

KRONICLE TO BUY YEARBOOKS

Due to an unprecedented demand we have run out of 1972 Kronicles. If you would like to sell your 1972 Kronicle leave the book, your name and address with Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union Office. We will mail you three dollars.

If you are eligible but have not picked up the 1972 Kronicle, leave your name and address with Mrs. Wagner. We will mail a copy to you as soon as we buy some back.

CLASSIFIEDS

Are you seeking shelter for 2nd semester? Or, do you need a roommate to help pay those rent bills? Your problem is solved. Contact Gerry Pilotte at 116 Church St. Keene (3rd floor apt.) or at the Equinox offices, 3rd floor Student Union. (phone: 352-7309)

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from
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Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309. All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College. All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday. Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

The show's over

This is the last Equinox of the fall semester. It is also our last chance to speak to the college as a whole. The Equinox staff is a group of dedicated individuals whose two main efforts have been to upgrade the standards of college journalism here at KSC, and to collect and distribute as much information to the college community as was possible. We owe our thanks to our readers who have helped us move closer to these goals through their

encouragement and constructive criticism. Thanks also to those who have spent their time giving us grief and destructive criticism. You gave the staff more strength to work as a unit as well as a few good laughs. This year, we felt that the Equinox was supported more by the students, faculty, and administration than any time in the past. A continuation of this support can only result in more improvement in the media here at Keene State.

Male contraception

On prophylactics, pills and phasers

By ANNE DESCOTEAUX
Equinox Staff Columnist

Theodore Reik once said, "Every man's wish is to roam the earth inseminating women at liberty—just as a dog wishes to put his scent on every lamp-post, every tree. To be free." But is it a freedom or license, to leave women with the burden of contraception? At least since the summer of '42, there has been one birth control device for men—the condom. The basic fault of the condom lies in its awkwardness (No one takes a shower with a raincoat on) and with the fact that they sometimes break. The condom has advantages in that it's better than keeping your fingers crossed and because of the physical barrier it is good for the prevention of the transfer of VD and various vaginal infections.

Average cost—\$2.25 a dozen. Presently, there is only one form of male contraception that is fool-proof; vasectomy. Vasectomy is a surgical procedure in which the vas deferens are cut and tied so that sperm are no longer part of the ejaculate. Vasectomies are performed in the doctor's office and usually only take about twenty minutes. Men who have vasectomies are usually in their 30's or 40's with families, and have decided that they don't want to father any more children. Highly successful medically, phycho- logically and sexually, vasectomy presents one problem: people change their minds. Only 25 per cent of vasectomized men undergoing reconstructive surgery have had their fertility restored. Therefore, although vasectomy is fool-proof, it is

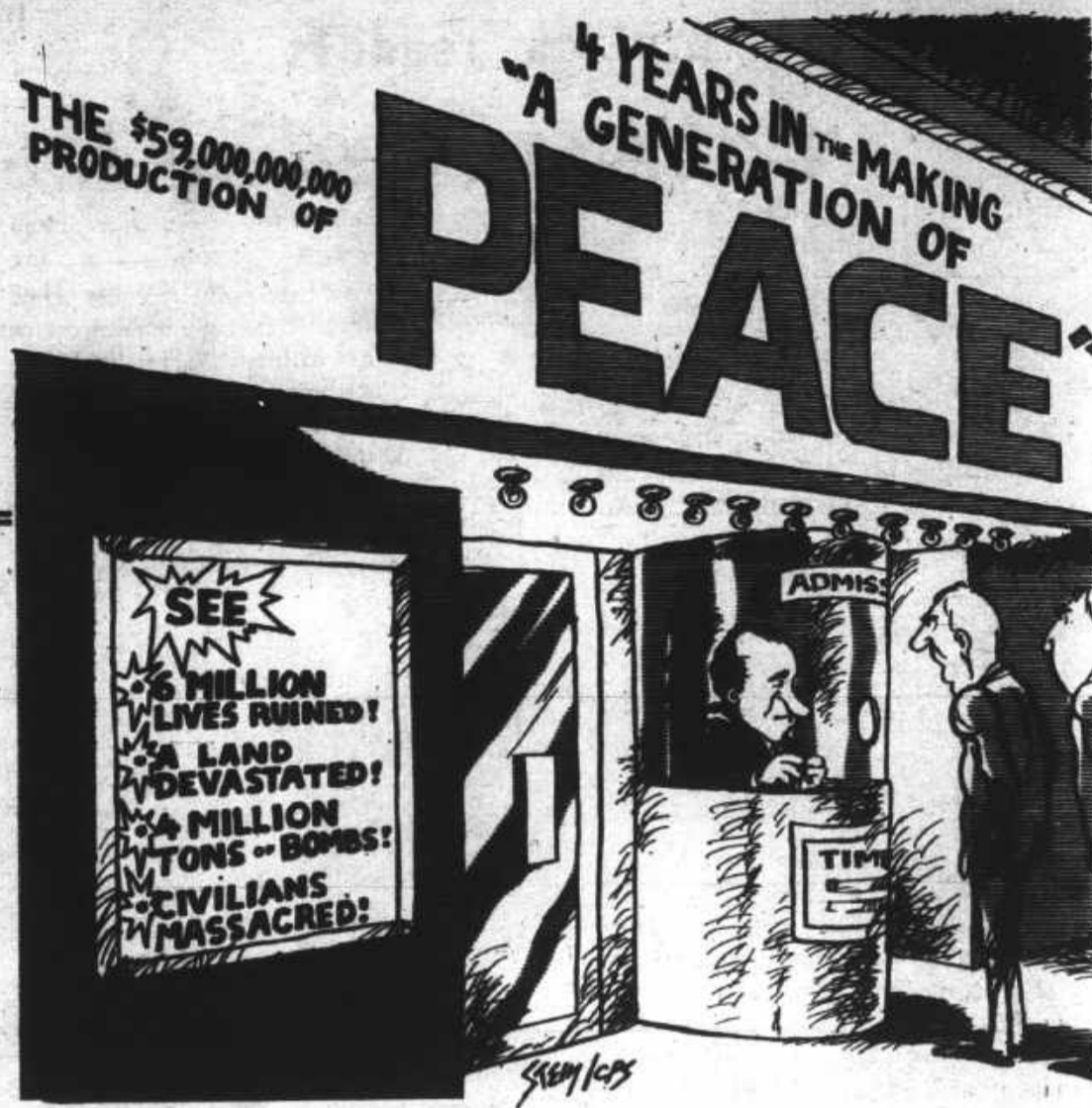
also sterilization 75 per cent of the time. Average cost—\$150. American ingenuity comes to the rescue of the vasectomized man though. In October 1971, New York City's first sperm bank opened. Prior to a vasectomy, a man may go to the bank and make a deposit of his sperm. In Ellen Frankfort's book, *Vaginal Politics*, the procedure is described: "Technicians examine the sperm and then mix it with a fluid that protects it during the freezing procedure. After they are cooled for 20 minutes, the glass vials are placed in a large tank containing liquid nitrogen. Inside it is 321 degrees below zero Fahrenheit, a temperature cold enough to preserve the sperm for twenty to thirty years."

The sperm can later be thawed and used for artificial insemination if a couple decides that they want more children.

Maloney named editor

Eric Maloney, KSC sophomore, was named new executive editor of Equinox at an Editorial Board meeting Monday night. Maloney will assume editor's position in January replacing Marty Gingras who will be leaving school this month. Maloney has worked on the Equinox staff for the past one and a half years, serving as news editor for the past two semesters. He is an Alternative One student working in Political Science and has also served as a Student Senate representative for Equinox.

He is presently revamping and updating the Equinox Constitution which he says will include a more workable and



"WE'VE ALREADY PAID"

the other sex

Sperm banks are in various places all over the country, and have many other clients besides vasectomized men. The first client at one of the banks was a man in his early thirties about to undergo surgery for cancer. The average cost—\$55 deposit and \$15 a year for storage. As of yet there is no male birth control pill on the market. Pills for men have been developed and tested, with some satisfactory effects. The pills are effective, but the men tested became ill when they drank alcohol. As in the pill for women, many other adverse side-effects came up. Perhaps, here we should ask the question, if the pill for women causes side effects, why is it on the market? I'm not saying that the birth control pill developed for men should be put on the

market if it is potentially dangerous. What I am questioning is the double-standard of the predominantly male researchers who allowed the pill for women to be marketed when they knew that the tests it had undergone were insufficient. The ideal contraceptive method may be on the way. Lewis Bucalo is the inventor of the "Phaser" or "Bionx Control," now being tested by Bionx Corp. of New York City. The device is the first totally reversible contraceptive device which as of yet has produced no effects. The device is a microvalve, permanently implanted in the sperm ducts, made of highly purified gold. Extending outside the ducts is a tiny faucet that turns the valve on and off. The entire device is smaller than a common pin and men tested have stated that they are unaware of its presence. The Bionx Control can be turned on for conception by a simple procedure performed in a doctor's office. The phaser is still being tested but could be in use by 1975.

Contraception is a male and female hassle. Ideally, a contraceptive device should be ever-present, so that there's no risk of forgetting. There would be zero side-effects and zero interference—esthetically, psychologically, and physically. If the day ever comes when a device that can fit all of the prerequisites is manufactured, there won't be all of the discussion that there is now about birth control, abortion, or over-population, and people will not consider birth control a problem. Next year: *Women in England*. Merry Christmas. Peace on earth; good will towards people.

powerful Editorial Board.

Maloney has also chosen Anne Descoteaux, a sophomore Alternative One student, to replace Gingras on the Editorial Board.

In her three semesters at KSC, Descoteaux has worked on the People's Hotline, served in the school volunteer program at Simon's School in Keene, helped start the Keene Women's Health Counseling service and later the gynecological clinic on campus where she is presently working as a health counselor.

She also had a part in CAT's presentation of the Lark and writes a weekly woman's column for Equinox.

Explain, Please!

To the Editor: Please, Professor Hornbeck, bring yourself down to our level. We are dumb and want to understand you. R. McGuinn

Garbled logic

To the Editor: I probably should let Mr. Hornbeck's letter of last week fade quietly into the limpid limbo of noted faculty jargon. That is, if I were a "poser," as he submits. But since I have made a claim to honesty, let's, then, be honest, and reply honestly, with no attempt to gain or retain "an image." I can overlook the professor's misspelling of "tandem" and his misquoting me (I said, "...my principle of selection, and that of any professional PR person...is honesty." I was quoted as saying, "...honesty is the principle which guides any public relations man..."), and I can skip over his use of a word that does not exist in the French language ("honi") in his rather artless use of a French phrase, and his several other grammatical crudities. But, really professor, for a teacher of logic, the entire letter has one chief flaw. Its logic, somehow, is garbled, unintelligible, missing. Je vous ecoute, mais qu'est ce que vous dites? However, this reply is certainly not intended ad hominem. And despite the rather rancorous tone of the professor's letter, let me still be the first to wish him melkame genna, s roxhdestvom khris-toyvm, khin hei shing taan, zalig kerst-feest, boas festes, froehliche weihnachten, anyam ebago lo ajakan cut, kellemes karacsomye unnepeket, hauskaa joulua, felices pascuus, glaedelig jul...and a joyeux noel. Bob Salmon

Last goodbye

To the Editor: I don't know what to say. Something about leaving here, going away—from Keene State College. I don't give a shit about the institution but I've seen and felt some of the finest people of my life so far here. Difficult to say goodbye, I probably won't do it but only, "see you later on." For a while in September I thought a community of sorts would develop here. It sort of happened. These past few months have felt real good, real intense. But there is room for more. In the war I saw a community form in the face of death, a tight group of people together against an "enemy." There is no enemy here and no reason to get together—except one: it feels so damn good. But I don't know how to tell people this except to hug onto every knuckle-head I can get my arms around and I can't do that any more cause I'm going away. But not really I suppose. It has been good here for itself, intrinsically (?) valuable. And it will be good there in Manchester, challenging and warm. But for this moment here in the library I realize I'm going to miss Sanford Martin Shapiro and Chuck in the Union and about 8,000 other people that live around here. Keene and Keene State College are a bunch of people. See you later. Larry Colby

Power problems 'no news to Senate'

To the Editor: The question of Student Senate's power has consistently been questioned over the years. At this time it is not my intent to dispute its powerlessness. That should be self-proven or left alone. However, it is my purpose to explain to KSC students that Eric Maloney's article was not a piece of news to the Senate. Student Senate itself realizes that its present set-up is not the most advantageous to students. For that reason, Student Senate is in the midst of recommending a new form of student governance on campus. It was well before Eric Maloney's article that I spoke on my intention to co-sponsor a bill to the College Senate asking for one of two things—a unicameral government or a change in the Student Af-

fairs Committee of the College Senate. I am not yet prepared to avail all my reasonings for support of one or the other. It is too bad that Mr. Maloney, as a fellow senator, could not give the Senate a little credit in recognizing its own weaknesses and working towards its restructuring. In this trying year, their morale could use a little boost in their members. Criticism and suggestions are one thing useful. I'm afraid that Maloney's column didn't quite fit the definition. Debbie Neuhauser Student Senate President

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday. --letters

Thoughts on Olympic training, politics

To the Editor: I would make a couple of comments concerning Lou Kolivas excellent articles on the 1972 Olympics. I think that a couple of things should be added to these articles. First of all, I thought that a close personal friend of mine deserved some mention because he also participated with the Whitewater team and because he is from my hometown of Hanover, N.H. My close friend's name is Eric Evans and to put it simply, kayaking has been his whole life. He placed 7th in the world in singles kayak and that itself is quite an accomplishment considering this was his first Olympics and he was up against more experienced and better trained competitors. I think that one thing that really

training doesn't usually start for a certain team until maybe 6 months before the Olympics. A lot of people don't realize just all the pain and torture and dedication that an Olympic champion or any other athlete competing in the Olympics goes through. To put it simply, it is dedicating your life to the Olympics. In Don Schollander's book, "Deep Water" he told of his training, giving up a simple life, school, a social life, and a job. Eric was going to College in my hometown, but when training for the Olympics came up, he had to drop out of college and start training. Right now, he is making up the lost credits by being back in college. He would have graduated last June. The training in other countries is usually state controlled, that being training all year round without going to school or having a job at all. In America,



'All I want for Christmas'

An Open Letter to Santa Claus Dear Santa, After having reviewed my actions of the previous year and evaluating them according to Amy Vanderbilt's Book of Etiquette and Robert's Rules of Order, I conclude, modestly and without bias, that I deserve the maximum amount of gifts this Christmas. Now that I've gotten my self-justification out of the way, please ponder my personal petition for the following frivolous fabulous fineries. First, one bottle of Universal Cosmic Awareness. Second, an understanding of the innate idiosyncracies inherent in human nature. Lastly, two pairs of frilly leopard underwear and a partridge in a pear tree. If my invoice cannot be processed in time (you know how those computers are), whistle Yankee Doodle backwards three times while whirling a dead dwarf over your head. You will then be absolved of the sins of your parents. Pasquali Kaputo

training doesn't usually start for a certain team until maybe 6 months before the Olympics. A lot of people don't realize just all the pain and torture and dedication that an Olympic champion or any other athlete competing in the Olympics goes through. To put it simply, it is dedicating your life to the Olympics. In Don Schollander's book, "Deep Water" he told of his training, giving up a simple life, school, a social life, and a job. Eric was going to College in my hometown, but when training for the Olympics came up, he had to drop out of college and start training. Right now, he is making up the lost credits by being back in college. He would have graduated last June. The training in other countries is usually state controlled, that being training all year round without going to school or having a job at all. In America, training doesn't usually start for a certain team until maybe 6 months before the Olympics. A lot of people don't realize just all the pain and torture and dedication that an Olympic champion or any other athlete competing in the Olympics goes through. To put it simply, it is dedicating your life to the Olympics. In Don Schollander's book, "Deep Water" he told of his training, giving up a simple life, school, a social life, and a job. Eric was going to College in my hometown, but when training for the Olympics came up, he had to drop out of college and start training. Right now, he is making up the lost credits by being back in college. He would have graduated last June. The training in other countries is usually state controlled, that being training all year round without going to school or having a job at all. In America, training doesn't usually start for a certain team until maybe 6 months before the Olympics. A lot of people don't realize just all the pain and torture and dedication that an Olympic champion or any other athlete competing in the Olympics goes through. To put it simply, it is dedicating your life to the Olympics. In Don Schollander's book, "Deep Water" he told of his training, giving up a simple life, school, a social life, and a job. Eric was going to College in my hometown, but when training for the Olympics came up, he had to drop out of college and start training. Right now, he is making up the lost credits by being back in college. He would have graduated last June. The training in other countries is usually state controlled, that being training all year round without going to school or having a job at all. In America,

(I totally agree with you. I only wish we had the space to mention all the people who, like Eric, were so devoted to the Olympic philosophies. -- Lou Kolivas)

No elections

To the Editor: Junior class elections for a Student Senate representative will not be held this Thursday as scheduled due to the lack of nomination sheets. Student Senate will attempt to hold elections in January. If members of the class of 1974 have a desire to help student voices be heard on campus I urge them to speak up. In this year of change for student governance, the Junior class needs to keep their vote. Nominations can be left in the Student Senate box in the Student Union. Debbie Neuhauser

go with what you've got	Executive Editor Marty Gingras	Managing Editor Ron Bolwert	News Editor Eric Maloney	Sports Editor Pete Hamrahan	Photography Editor Bill Gaw	Advertising Manager George Beauregard
	Editorial Board Ron Bolwert, Marty Gingras, Paul Lembo, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser				Business Manager Donna Adinoro	Faculty Adviser Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Acclaimed puppeteers offering 'Tom Sawyer'

Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" is being presented by the Smithsonian Institution's touring puppet theater tonight and tomorrow night (Dec. 13, 14) in the Mabel Brown Room at 8:30.

The multi-talented puppeteers, Allan Stevens and Company, have been creating puppet shows for the Smithsonian for more than two years. They perform on tour all over the country and also maintain the resident puppet theater at the Smithsonian for Washington, D.C., area children.

Puppets and projections are integrated into a multi-media approach to Twain's

most popular novel.

The production of "Tom Sawyer" was adapted by Vera Hughes, who wrote "A Thousand and One Nights" for the Smithsonian Puppet theatre company. All of the puppets and scenery were designed and are executed by Allan Stevens and Company.

The presentation is sponsored by the Alumni Association. All alumni will be admitted free upon presentation of Library ID cards. General admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by ID card.

MARATHON HOUSE PROGRAM

Members of Marathon House, the drug rehabilitation center in Dublin, will present a display and an informal rap session on their work Thursday (Dec. 14) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Student Union Coffee Shoppe. Students are invited to view the display and just drop by and talk.

LIBRARY FINAL EXAM HOURS

Dec. 15, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 16, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Dec. 17, 2 p.m. to midnight; Dec. 18, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 19, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 20, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 21, 8 a.m. to midnight; Dec. 22, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Dec. 23, closed.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Upper-class male students interested in applying for a position as a Resident Assistant in Carle Hall for the second semester, please schedule an appointment with Dean Gendron in Cheshire House prior to December 15th.

There are two Technical Positions available in Theatre for Work-Study qualified people. See Michael Thurston or Neil Howard in Theatre Office, Parker Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time work (full time during semester break), flexible schedule, paper shuffling. Contact: Mrs. Charlotte Boutwell, Personnel Manager, Peerless Insurance Co.; Maple Ave.; Keene (352-3221). \$2.00-2.15 per hour.

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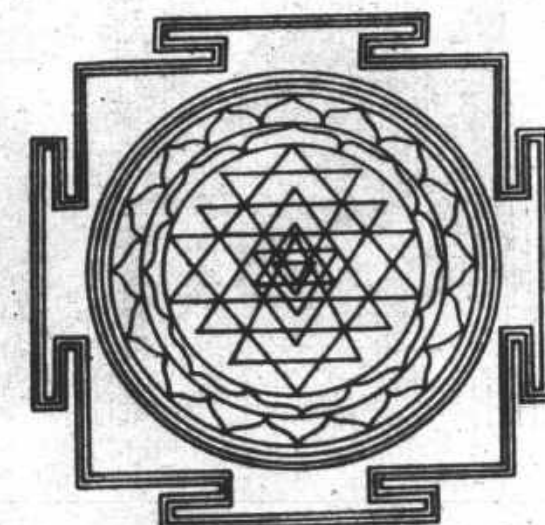
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College Senate approves 'borderline' grades

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

KSC students may find themselves with grades of AB, BC or CD next year when the college adds "borderline" grades to its traditional A, B, C, D, F system.

Approved by the College Senate last month, the new system adds the grades AB, which will count for 3.5 quality points; BC, counting 2.5 quality points, and CD, counting 1.5 quality points. They correspond to the grades B+, C+, and D- now in use at the University of New Hampshire in Durham.

According to the Admissions and Standards Committee report on the mo-

tion, the new system would provide a "more precise and hopefully fairer indication of a student's performance."

Charles A. Hildebrandt, professor of sociology, objected to the new system saying that it is "moving away from the less numeric system which everyone else is moving toward."

The use of the new grades is optional, at the discretion of the instructor.

The grade of IP (In Progress) was also accepted by the College Senate at the December meeting. The grade signifies that the course is designed as a multi-semester course and that work is not yet completed.

The new grade does not replace the

grade "Incomplete," William S. Felton, chairman of the Admissions and Standards Committee, said.

The committee also reported that they are considering a battery of proposals on attendance and withdrawal from classes, submitted by Janet Grayson, professor of English.

The first proposal would limit course withdrawals to the first four weeks of classes. Students may now withdraw up to the last week of classes.

Grayson has also proposed that instructors be able to drop students from their classes who have been "repeatedly absent" after six weeks of classes.

Finally, Grayson asked that the class attendance policy be rewritten to stipulate that "students are expected to attend all classes. The instructor will state his policy on attendance during the first meeting of the class."

Grayson scored the "great abuse" of the current policy and said that it has led to "an apathetic attitude toward college and scholarship, and an erosion of personal initiative."

Present policy states that "the college has a performance policy rather than an attendance policy," and that each student should "ascertain the meaning of 'performance policy' from each professor."

Keene State College
Keene, N.H. 03431

equinox

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JAN. 18, 1973

Alternative One Program on verge of termination

In an attempt to stimulate a decision on the continuation of the Alternative One experimental program, Dean of the College Clarence G. Davis has recommended that the program be terminated after this semester.

"We have decisions on staffing that must be made shortly, and these decisions rest on whether Alternative one will continue," Davis said.

The recommendation was immediately submitted by Leo F. Redfern, President of the College to the Senate Executive Committee for its consideration and recommendation. Redfern stated that the issue should go to the College Senate.

The issue might go to the floor of the College Senate at their next meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24.

Originally, the matter was to have been settled last fall upon recommendation of the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative One Program. However, the Committee felt that they had insufficient information and that they should wait until the end of the full semester of this year before making a recommendation.

Roy A. Duddy, assistant professor of education and chairman of the committee said that a recommendation would be made by the committee at the Jan. 24 meeting. However, he didn't give any indication of what the committee would recommend.

In rationalizing his position to terminate the program, Davis said that there were serious questions about the quality of the program.

"Credit seems to be given for very dubious reasons," he said.

In response, David B. Andrews, coordinator of Alternative One, charged that "the possibility of differences between the program last year and this has not even been considered."

Andrews said that the program had a new advising and evaluation system "whose effectiveness...appears to be unexamined."

"I do note improvements," Davis said. "Whether or not they are enough, I don't know."

Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, also claimed that students were ending up with credits that were "fraudulent."

Aceto also said that the basic concept of the program was never pursued.

"It wasn't supposed to be a vehicle whereby students could do anything they wanted," he said.

He said that Andrews had made a great effort to "turn it around" this semester, but felt that a negative sen-

timent against the program would not allow the revised program to become viable.

Aceto cited as another reason for termination of the program a feeling that the program was being funded by the college when it supposedly would be funded by outside grants.

Andrews disagreed, saying that outside funding was to be acquired for the first year, with the college picking up a portion for the second year.

"If outside funding is necessary I could happily live with a figure that must be obtained from outside sources, which if not met would mean no program," he said.

Duddy said that the main concern among faculty members was quality. "The faculty is more upset by rumors than anything else," he said.

One of the problems that Aceto felt hurt the program was a lack of proper screening of students.

"Students should exhibit specified characteristics," Aceto said.

He said that a student in the program should be someone who knows what he wants in school.

Peter Knight, a student in the program disagreed.

"That's what the program was supposed to be all about...people getting their heads together," he said.

"Everybody said 'go ahead and do your own thing,' but half the people didn't know what their own thing was."

"All of us were involved in a 3 semester stumbling trip," Knight said.



(Above top) Curtin is pictured setting-up the equipment with other members of the workshop on the Moss Farm, near Iowas City, Iowa.
(Above bottom) Curtin edits some of the 6000 feet of film shot.

Keene grad will present workshop film on farming

Interested in a high-paying, creative career in film-making? Andrew Curtin is.

On Thursday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. in Science Lecture Hall Curtin will present "The Moss Family Farm," the results of a workshop he attended at Iowa University in August.

The workshop, attended by eight persons, was sponsored by the National Entertainment Conference and Warner Brothers Studios.

"Actually, it's a pretty bad film," Curtin shamelessly admitted.

Curtin explained the situation: The Mosses own and operate a dairy farm and are constantly threatened by the concrete and steel tentacles of the city. Their land has already been split by a superhighway.

Curtin termed the film an "exercise" in which he spent four days in the shooting and 19 days in editing and used 6,000 feet of film for the 700-foot, 19 minute finished product.

"Editing work sounds like surgery: white gloves in an antiseptic room and a sure-handed highly-skilled person," Curtin said. "Film editors tend to lose all track of time, working for hours in semi-darkness."

Curtin said he was amazed that only 137 persons applied for the August workshop.

He said that when he applied, he didn't think he stood a chance of being selected. With the prestige of Warner Brothers, the directorship of Franklin Miller "who knows all there is to know about film-making" and the glamour and money in a film career, he thought there would be thousands of applicants. And some of those selected were only indirectly interested in a film-making career, he said.

With that low number of applicants in mind, Curtin has been urging all those interested in filmmaking to attend the viewing of this film, in which he concentrated on the milking.

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Dr. Clarence G. Davis

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

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Avoiding Loeb's wrath

So far, both Plymouth and UNH have been blasted by the Manchester Union Leader for alleged obscenity in those colleges' media. This raises the question why Keene State has managed to avoid Mr. Loeb's wrath. Perhaps no one involved in the Kronicle, Equinox, or Journal have had the guts to use those woe-some words that might bring the Union Leader down on us. Or maybe they just have no desire to risk the bad publicity, or haven't the ego to want the notoriety. At any rate, there is one thing that this lack of dirtiness in our campus media doesn't mean. It in

no way indicates that we are more moral, or that this college as a whole is cleaner of mind and body than Plymouth or UNH. It is unfortunate that Mr. Loeb must choose the amount of "dirty" words in a college's publications as a yardstick for its moral standing. It is only destructive and vindictive, and helps create an unhealthy attitude toward the University system. Mr. Loeb would be better off pointing his poison pen elsewhere, where the real moral decay of this country lies -- in our government. Their deeds are much more dangerous than an obscene word in a college newspaper.

Saw 23 plays in 21 days

London trip was successful, tiring

KSC students who enrolled in the English Travel Studies course over the holidays agree on at least one thing: it was an intense trip. The 11 students who took the three credit travel course to London saw 23 plays in 21 days.

Dr. Lawrence Benaquist, professor of English, who made the trip with his wife and son, said that overall the trip was a success.

"Not only did we see 23 plays, but we experienced a great city in a very intense way," he said.

Most of the conversation with the students centered around the plays and the English people.

Norman Michaud found the English to be different than he expected.

"I thought the British would be like us, except for a British accent and driving on the left," he said.

"When more than five Londoners want something, they queue up," he said. "They are also very class conscious. The lower class know what is expected of them, and the middle class includes even millionaires. The upper class need not be rich, only titled."



Lawrence Benaquist

Benaquist also saw differences in the British people. He said that to understand what the Queen means to them you have to visit there.

"To continue to want a queen is an indication of an entirely different kind of mentality," he said.

The English theatre left a deep impression on those students interviewed. Mi-



KING OF THE HILL

-- Letters

Hornbeck clarifies

To the Editor:
Responding to his plea that I rise to a higher level of clarity, I submit the following open letter to R. McGuinn:
Dear R.,
I was amazed by Salmon's three-fold

stand: (1) his admission that last year only complimentary quotes about KSC were used in selling the college, but (2) that this year derogatory quotes would also be used and yet (3) in both years honesty was his guide. If it is honest this year to be derogatory, it was dishonest last year not to be derogatory, so I thought.

The only way I can make these three stands consistent is to mis-define "honesty" to mean, a mere privation, namely, the lack of a conscious intent to deceive.

The French phrase, usually ascribed to Edward III, was used by him on the occasion of retrieving from the floor a garter lost by his dancing partner by saying "Shame on him who thinks evil of it," he sought to silence the snide snickers of less pure-minded observers. The phrase was used by me to chastise my own cynical doubts about Mr. Salmon's lady fair, the PR profession ... which seemed to have dropped its guard, if not its garter.

Unfortunately, Edward did not have a multilingual PR man to proclaim (Equinox, 13 Dec.) that "boni" is not a word. Had the king realized that his gallery were laughing at his lousy French, England's oldest order of knighthood (the Garter) would not have been formed.

Mr. McGuinn: I hope you admire as much as I do the many tongues in which Mr. Salmon rattled off his season's greetings. But I hope you also deprecate the forked tongue of one who publicly acclaims he is overlooking three (two alleged, one real) faults of mine. Does one overlook something by announcing it in a newspaper with a circulation of over 2000? Is that how an honest man overlooks something?

If his tongue is not forked and if his intentions are not malicious, then his mind must be even fuzzier than mine. He clearly does not possess a scrupulous intellectual conscience, an impassioned concern about the implications of the words that flow off his tongues.

Charles E. Hornbeck

chaud said that the governmental subsidization of the British theatre showed in the production.

"Because they are subsidized, the British plays aim for a higher standard than making money," he said. "Perhaps because the theatre is a traditional part of the English culture, the actors seem more dedicated to the productions."

"In contrast, some of the worst plays we saw were the American productions *Godspell* and *Applause*, Michaud said. "They simply lacked the quality of the British theatre."

Benaquist said that he was surprised at the number of plays aimed at the American audiences. But he explained they saw productions ranging from two John Osborne plays to the experimental theatre and even a French farce.

It is pretty well agreed that all the plays weren't good. According to Michaud, some were poorly staged and directed, others had weak scripts, and others, like *Mousetrap* which has been playing for 20 years, has dated language.

"We saw some pretty terrible plays, but you can learn from them, too," Benaquist said.

Art chairman to display works

Paintings and drawings - primarily in the abstract and ranging from small to huge works - will be displayed at Keene State College's Thorne Art Gallery for three weeks by Robert S. Neuman, chairman of the KSC Art Department and a veteran artist and educator.

The exhibition will open this Sunday (Jan. 21) and extend through Feb. 10. An opening reception to be held from 3 to 5 p.m. this Sunday will be open to the public. Sponsoring the reception will be members of the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery, with Mrs. Henry A. Freedman and Mrs. Samuel Azzaro co-chairmen.

SIGNS AND SYMBOLS

Neuman's works, done over the last nine years, "deal mainly with the visual aspects of signs and symbols," he said. "They cannot be considered members of any particular school, although they cross over from many schools."

Neuman, who joined the Keene State College faculty last fall after teaching nine years at the Carpenter Institute for the Visual Arts at Harvard University, said several of the themes of the collection are "Space Signs," referring to outer space; "Voyage Signs," and "Pedozos del Mundo," or "Pieces of the World."

"I do a lot of drawing in my painting," he said, "instead of having the usual blacks and whites and grays. The chromatic drawings, using many lines, help produce a rather different sense of graphics."

The 30 works range in size from 7 by 10 inches to 7 by 8 feet, Neuman said.

Viewing hours at the Thorne Art Gallery are 1 to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free.

Neuman attended the University of Idaho, holds bachelor and master of fine arts degrees from the California School of Arts and Crafts, and has studied at the California School of Fine Arts and with Willi Baumeister at the Staatliche Akademie der Bildenden Künste in Stuttgart, Germany. He was awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for painting in 1953 and received a Guggenheim Scholarship to study painting in Spain during 1956 and 1957.

KELLOGG, IDAHO

A native of Kellogg, Idaho, he has exhibited works in dozens of galleries and museums over the last 20 years in the United States, Europe and Japan. His paintings, drawings and graphic works have been included in 24 one-man shows and in some 40 group shows including the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and the San Francisco Museum of Art.

In 1961, Neuman received the grand prize of the Boston Arts Festival for his painting "Cuadro Espanol." Other paintings have received awards from the San Francisco Museum of Art, Providence Arts Festival and the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston.



Kreskin, magician-hypnotist, here Thursday

George Kreskin, a mentalist-magician, will be hypnotizing Keene State students Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Kreskin, often billed "The Amazing Kreskin," started his career early by

performing magic shows when he was nine and using hypnosis in his programs at eleven.

During the 30 years he spent developing his mentalist-hypnotist performance, Kreskin has worked in night clubs,

at colleges and special concerts, and on TV practiced as a professional hypnotist in the psychology community.

He has also appeared on national television with Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Merv Griffin and Phyllis Diller.

The most daring feat in his act is called the "check list," in which he invites anyone to hide the fee for his performance, and if he can't find it through ESP, he forfeits payment. He claims he has forfeited a fee on only one occasion when he was suffering from an eye injury and could not concentrate;

Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students.

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EVENTS

"THE BAD SEED", Student Union movie, Thursday (Jan. 18) at 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission 75 cents.

GUNNISON BROOK in concert. Friday (Jan. 19), 8 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission 75 cents with ID. Sponsored by SAC.

BASKETBALL vs LYNDON STATE, Saturday (Jan. 20), 8 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

PAINTINGS BY ROBERT NEUMAN, chairman of the KSC Art Department, at the Thorne Art Gallery beginning Sunday (Jan. 21). Viewing hours: Monday-Friday 1-4:30 p.m., Sunday 3-5 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Field representative for social action senior citizen project in Keene area. Community organization experience helpful. Telephone Project ACORN, 1-862-2741. The University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

HINSDALE OPENINGS
Hinsdale Greyhound Racing Association is looking for 15 boys a night 3 nights a week from 6-11 p.m. No less than \$10 per night. Applications are at Placement Office.

Jazz group to play in Boston

One of Keene State College's newest student music groups, the KSC Jazz Ensemble, will perform at the Music Educators National Conference (MENC) eastern division convention Jan. 19 through 22 at the Prudential Center in Boston.

William D. Pardus, associate professor and chairman of the Music Department, said the 20-member ensemble is one of seven jazz groups chosen by audition from throughout the 12-state eastern division for the four-day convention.

Music will be presented by 20 choirs and choruses, 11 bands and wind ensembles, 7 orchestras and string orchestras, 9 chamber music ensembles and 7 jazz and rock groups selected from elementary schools through colleges and universities.

Final arrangements are being negotiated for the Ensembles first LP stereo recording - a live-performance record of the jazz

concert in Boston Friday night. Persons interested in purchasing a recording may order them at Wednesday (Jan. 17) night's concert at 10 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room or by writing to the KSC Department of Music.

The KSC Jazz Ensemble was formed two years ago by Professor William D. Pardus and since that time has performed both on the KSC campus, on campuses of other area colleges, and has made several tours into Vermont, Massachusetts and Connecticut as well as a yearly tour throughout New Hampshire. Last year the group gave 32 concerts on tour.

The all-male group, all music majors at KSC, specializes in the contemporary sound of jazz and jazz-rock. Special arrangements by some of the country's top composers are in the Ensemble repertory, as well as several compositions of Dave Martin, one of the group's trumpet players.

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Swimmers defeat Worcester Polytechnic Institute

By GERRY PILOTTE
Equinox Sports Writer

The KSC swimmers scored an easy 68-44 victory over Worcester Polytechnic Institute (WPI) here in their last meet before semester break.

A partisan crowd of 200 spectators watched as the Owls upset their seasonal record to five dual meet victories without a defeat.

The win was the Owls third by the margin of 68-44 this year. They previously sunk the University of New Hampshire and Amherst College (Mass.) squads by similar scores.

The KSC natators started out quickly, gaining first place finishes in the first six events.

In the 400-yard medley relay the team of Jeff Gornell, Ron Demers, Eric Bickford and Mike Hague combined for a

3:57.0 to win the event. This marked the fifth time in seven outings that KSC has taken this event.

In what has to be considered the most exciting event of any meet, Mike Hague won the 50-yard freestyle with a time of :23.9 while his brother Dave took first place honors in the 200-yard freestyle.

A bright spot for Keene was Mark Hetherman's first place finish off the one-meter board. In the event, Hetherman set a personal high of 107.25 points. His previous high was 94.05 tallies against the Wildcats of UNH. His nearest rival was WPI's Bill Russell with 93.30 points.

In other action, Tom Baldwin and Ron Demers of KSC captured firsts in the 1000-yard freestyle and the 200-yard individual medley respectively.

Coach Carl Peterson's swimmers from Worcester scored their initial first place finish in the 200-yard butterfly as Fallich swam a 2:21.1.

But the Owls immediately got back on the track as Dave Hague won his second contest of the afternoon as he produced a :53.4 in the 100-yard freestyle. He along with his brother Mike and Ron Demers comprised the trio of double-winners for Coach Jim Quirk's squad.

Unofficial winners for the Owls included Dute Otto (1000 yd. freestyle), Mike Hague (100 yd. freestyle), Ron Demers (200 yd. breaststroke), Eric Bickford (200 yd. butterfly) and Carl Arlig (500 yd. freestyle).

Keene State's captain Russ Conroy, who enjoys reading on the bench before

a meet to ease the tension, swam a 2:1 to take the 200-yard backstroke.

The remaining four events belonged to the swimmers from Massachusetts, but only because KSC swam their best unofficially. George Ranney paced # by placing first in both the 500-yard freestyle and in the 3-meter diving event.

In the last event of the meet, the 4-year freestyle relay, KSC's combination of D. Hague, N. Brofman, Dean Robins and Wayne Nestor didn't have enough overtake WPI's four.

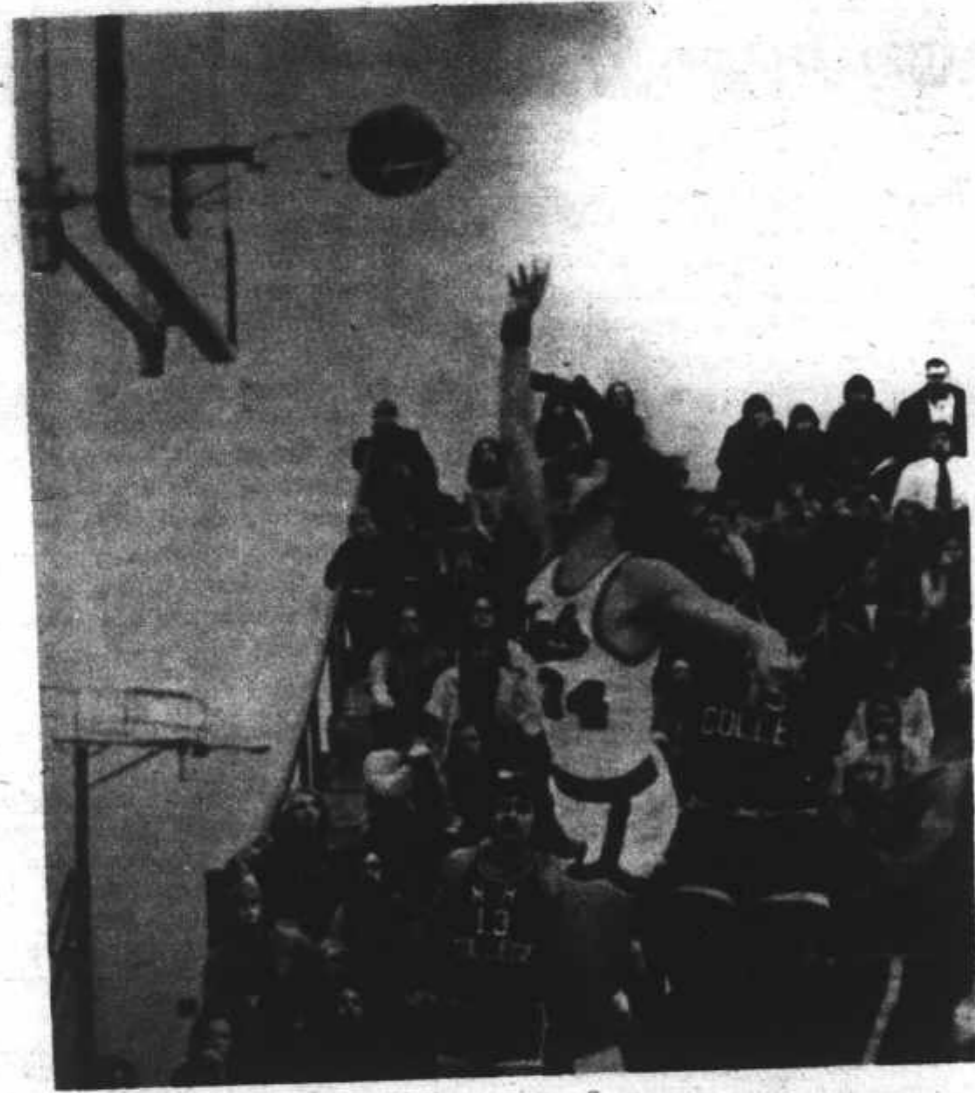
The Owls travelled to Connecticut yesterday to face Central Conn. State (Jan. 23) against the University of Vermont at 7:00 p.m.

KSC SPORTS



JAN. 18, 1973

PAGE FOUR



KSC's Mike McGraken goes up for two versus New Hampshire College. The Owls lost three straight games over the holidays, but all to tough Pennsylvania and Ohio opponents. With the addition of 6-7 center George Roy to the lineup, the Owls should give a good account of themselves over the last half of the season.

On The Inside

Pete Hannagan

Glenn Theulen, KSC's first athletic activist

(This is the first of a series of stories on Keene State's Athletic Coaches)

In his five years at Keene State College, Glenn Theulen, Varsity basketball coach, has seen Keene State Athletics grow immensely.

Just three years before Theulen's arrival, Sumner Joyce was coaching all three major sports (Soccer, Basketball and Baseball) at Keene State. There were two other men's teams, skiing and tennis, coached by Keith King. The school attracted few athletes, and for most who did come to Keene, the fraternities and party circles proved more enticing than the athletic teams.

Theulen was the first real athletic activist in Keene State Athletic History. After suffering through a 6-16 basketball season in 1968-1969, Theulen went to work. For the following season, Theulen recruited Steve Sala, a transfer from Rhode Island College, and Dave Terry and Joe Whiten from Vincennes Junior College in Indiana.

With a blend of talented sophomores and his new recruits, Theulen produced a team that finished second in the New England State College Athletic Conference, a monumental accomplishment for a Keene State Basketball team.

In two short years Keene State had risen from a conference patsy to a conference power.

But Theulen and his basketball program were to suffer a series of setbacks in the months to follow.

In the spring of 1970, several key basketball players were connected with a series of thefts in the area. Subsequently the rumor mill, composed of uncertain amounts of fact and fancy, went to work. All kinds of stories were floating around about the team members, and whether they were true is really irrelevant.

COLLEGE FUNDS
Dr. James Smart, a history professor proposed a resolution that would prevent college funds from being used for the purpose of recruiting athletes. The motion passed the College Senate by a very small margin. Smart's concern was that athletics would eventually outgrow and overshadow the academic community at Keene State.

The situation caused immediate polarization. Either you were a Smart man or a Theulen man. Theulen's supporters recommended scheduling UCLA in basketball



and giving Smart a terminal contract. Smart's supporters petitioned for I-League membership and sought to establish a tetherball rivalry with Wheelock School.

This writer managed to keep a special relationship with both Dr. Smart and Coach Theulen, and found that their positions were not as unrealistic as many people had been led to believe.

With regards to this matter, this writer found no reason to doubt the sincerity of either man.
His team ripped at the seams, Theulen suffered through a 12-14 season in 1971. Joe Whiten, his star guard from the previous season, was hobbled season long with a leg injury, and returned to top form.

Somehow last season, with only a couple of proven veterans, bolstered newcomers Jose DeCausey, Jim Dr and Ron Pierson, Theulen put together a winner. The team was really a part work group, but had a fine, winni season.

Now in the midst of his fifth season at Keene State, Theulen has the most talented rich team in KSC history. A conference championship would be a nice ending for Theulen's first five years at Keene State.



COSMOPOLITAN CANDIDATES from the swim team.

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equinox

Vol. XXIV, No. 15
Jan. 24, 1973

Statute interpreted two ways

State law confuses faculty unionization

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

KSC faculty have unionized, but it is not certain whether the newly formed union will be recognized as a collective bargaining agent by the University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees.

"The board of Trustees do not have authority to enter into collective bargaining with any faculty groups," said W. Arthur Grant, Executive Assistant to UNH president Thomas N. Bonner. The Board of Trustees was advised by legal advisor and board member Richard A. Morse, and is based on a current state law, Grant said.

The law specifically applies to faculty and not, for instance, to custodians and employees in the university system. Grant said there is no law against the faculty organization itself.

Dr. Paul G. Blacketer, chairman of the education department at KSC and president of the new union, disagreed saying that representatives for the faculty can negotiate with the board of trustees to determine wages, hours, rules and working conditions.

"There's nothing illegal about it. New Hampshire law is silent on these issues," Blacketer said.

He said that it is a simple matter of interpreting the law. Blacketer did not disclose the name of the legal council that represented the union.

Robert L. Salmon, director of public relations at KSC, said that there will be no legal notification of the union's existence until the union president notifies Dr. Bonner.

He said that there has been no official reaction by the administration over the union. However, college president Leo F. Redfern has notified the Board of Trustees

informally of the new union. The charter for the Keene State College Faculty Federation was granted Jan. 1. A majority of the faculty have joined, with over 50 percent of them signing within 48 hours of the union's creation, Blacketer said.

The new union, local ch. 2409, is affiliated with the American Federation of Teachers, (AFT) which is affiliated with the AFL-CIO, Blacketer said. General working conditions, salary, and participation by the faculty in the development of educational policies were some of the reasons the union was formed he said.

"Salaries at Keene State College are just not adequate," Blacketer said. The professors here should get the same pay as those at UNH and Plymouth, he stated. The salary differences between the three are "grossly unequitable," he said.

He compared Keene's faculty with public schools in general, with teachers at public schools having less academic preparation and higher salaries. Annual salary increases for faculty are sadly lacking, Blacketer said.

Blacketer also voiced concern over the college's priorities. "As a teaching institution as opposed to, for example, a research institution, we should have adequate faculty which at present we don't have," he said.

Chances for improved quality of a teaching institution are "greatly enhanced with smaller classes," he stated.

If more money is not utilized for larger faculty and faculty pay raises, in order to accomplish the reduction of class size, "there needs to be a restructuring and re-ordering of all our priorities," he said.

Grant disagreed with the union's purposes, saying that faculty grievances should be treated through the Faculty Welfare Committee. The committee investigates matters "dealing with the economic welfare and general working con-

Committee recommends 'Yes' on Alternative One

By DONNA BOYD
Equinox Staff Reporter

Alternative One should be continued for another two-year period, the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative One Program will recommend to the College Senate today.

The five man committee, headed by Roy Duddy, assistant professor of indus-

trial education, will make three recommendations:

a) that a committee consisting of two members each from the Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences divisions be formed to determine the appropriate allocation of credits earned each semester;

b) that "clear-cut" guidelines in the area of the A-1 budget be given to the director of the program to "avoid rumors and misconceptions regarding this facet of the operation;"

c) that the present evaluation committee continue its examination of the program for one additional year.

Basing its recommendation on six conclusions, the committee comments on several major areas of complaint among faculty, including student course evaluations, A-1 faculty competence, and the program's funding.

"Some credits have been granted and inappropriately applied to the General Education requirements," the recommendation states.

However, the committee also states that improvements in course evaluatory statements made by students between the program's initial year and last semester were substantial.

The committee acknowledges criticism that A-1 faculty "lacked jobvicious expertise in areas in which they are teaching" and recommends that the proposed committee maintain "quality control" in the selection of A-1 instructors.

The committee also states that the program's budget "is no more than, and frequently less than," other college departments. A major complaint among faculty is that the program is too expensive.

"A number of worthwhile and valuable projects were undertaken through the program," the committee states in its six points.

enrolled in the program have felt it was highly beneficial to their development." David B. Andrews, director of the program, called the recommendation "fairly positive."

"I think it accurately depicts the situation," he said. "I think, though, that they should have been a little more specific in terms of what they want in the future."

Andrews was optimistic about the program's chances of passing the College Senat.

Clarence G. Davis, dean of the college, who recommended in an earlier memo that the program be terminated, refused to comment on whether he supports the recommendation.

"I feel that the things Alternative One can do might be very important to the college but I hope that they can be integrated into the regular college program," he said.

Davis said that he thought the stipulations would help.

"The committee will help in an operational sense," Davis said. "I would like to see committee evaluations on a continuing basis."

Continued on Page 8

inside

PE REQUIREMENT MIGHT GO

story on page 3

WOMEN AND THE MEDIA

story on page 4

SWIM TEAM WINS

story on page 6

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Thematic designs displayed

An exhibition of thematic designs by Keene State students in Art 101 Basic Design is currently exhibited in the student union coffee shop and in various rooms of the Mason Library.

The design classes participating in this final design assignment of the Fall semester were taught by Professors Freedman, Azzaro, MacAllister and Campion.



MIKE WAKEFIELD of Jazz Ensemble blows sax. Ensemble went to Boston recently.

Greasy winter weekend

Winter weekend may feature a malt shop, record hop and greased-back hair this year as the Social Activities Council plans a 50's revival.

Husson College on Friday (Feb. 9). Husson's swimmers will also travel to Keene to challenge the Owls Friday afternoon. Saturday afternoon KSC's swimmers will face Colby at the Spaulding gymnasium.

Kreskin takes stage tomorrow

George Kreskin, a mentalist-magician, will be hypnotizing Keene State students Thursday, Jan. 25 in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

children's game "Hot and Cold." His ability to pick up his fellow player's thoughts during this game prompted him to practice ESP reception on his younger brother. It was three months before he got what he considered encouraging results.

he changed his name to Kreskin from his given name, George Kresga.

During the 30 years he spent developing his mentalist-hypnotist performance, Kreskin has worked in night clubs, at colleges and special concerts, and often practiced as a professional hypnotist in the psychology community.

He has also appeared on national television with Mike Douglas, Johnny Carson, Steve Allen, Merv Griffin and Phyllis Diller.

The most daring feat in his act is called the "check list," in which he invites anyone to hide the fee for his performance, and if he can't find it through ESP, he forfeits payment.

Admission is \$2.50, \$1.50 for students.



THE AMAZING KRESKIN

and don't miss...

EVENTS

THE AMAZING KRESKIN, Thursday (Jan. 25), 8 p.m., Spaulding Gym. Admission \$1.50 with ID, \$2.50 others. Sponsored by SAC.

SKI MEET, Alpine and Nordic, Friday (Jan. 26), 2 p.m.

SWIM MEET, Norwich and Holy Cross, Saturday (Jan. 27), 2 p.m. Spaulding Gym.

SENIOR RECITAL Carl Batchelder—trumpet, and Diane Stone—clarinet, Sunday (Jan. 28), 3 p.m., Brown Room, Studnet Union.

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Opposing motions seek to alter college governance

Neuhauser—unicameral rule Felton—separation of powers

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

A motion providing for the establishment of a unicameral college government will be presented to the College Senate this afternoon by Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate.

The motion, seconded by Charles Hildebrandt, associate professor of Sociology, would abolish the current Student Senate and incorporate its functions into a student caucus.

Neuhauser's motion would divide the membership of the College Senate into a student caucus and a faculty caucus. Neuhauser said that the representation of the new government would be something to the effect of 30 students, 20 faculty and 10 administrators. "However, these figures are flexible," she added.

According to Neuhauser, the motion was prompted by a feeling that the students are being by-passed on important decisions that affect them.

"The atmosphere seems to say that students are not needed," she said. "I really don't think that this is the trend of other small colleges. They have listened to the students."

She added that the possibility of a faculty union is disillusioning for the hope of more student involvement in the formation of college policies.

"Although I may personally appreciate the faculty's need for a union, I have to say as President of the Student Senate that it threatens the students' impact on college policy," she said. She said that instead of the three divisions of the college getting together, they are moving away from each other.

"A unicameral college government would insure the interdependence of students, faculty and administration," she explained.

Neuhauser said that she believes that a unicameral government would bring the college together in search of common goals.

Neuhauser said that what the College Senate decides now will affect the college well into the future. "What happens now will set a precedent which won't be broken for a long time," she said.

She said that now is the ideal time to make a unicameral government work.

"If we could turn unicameral now when everyone is upset with the way things are, then perhaps everyone will realize that each part of the college community is important and should be represented. I really think that now is the time to start working together for the betterment of the college community," she concluded.



'The atmosphere seems to say that students are not needed.'



'Non-professionals in areas of professional concern'

By RON BOISVERT
Equinox Managing Editor

A proposal designed to exclude students from the College Senate membership will come before the Senate today. The motion, authored by William S. Felton, professor of Sociology, would also eliminate the Student Affairs Committee, now a Senate standing committee.

Felton stated that the motion will strengthen the authority of both the faculty and of the Student Senate.

In his rationale to the motion, Felton suggested that the activities of the Student Affairs Committee be shifted to the Student Senate.

He said that the motion would enhance student authority over areas of most interest to them—dormitory arrangements, eating facilities, organizations and activities.

The College Senate would then become a body of "professionals" with control over areas of most concern to them—academic and professional areas, conditions of employment, Felton said.

"The involvement of non-professionals in areas of professional concern can only have damaging effects upon the quality of decisions made in a professional body," he said.

Gary Wall, chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, accused Felton of being "power-hungry for the faculty," and predicted that the motion would fail.

He said that the Student Senate would not gain any power as a result of the motion because "it has no power to implement what it decides."

Wall was also disappointed with student input into the Student Affairs Committee. The committee has received no proposals from the students this year, he said.

"Students are not taking advantage of the power they have," he said.

Debbie Neuhauser, president of the Student Senate, called Felton's suggestion of Student Senate control of the Student Affairs Committee "tokenism."

"This committee has been without a agenda or interest for quite some time," she said.

Neuhauser said that separating "student affairs" and "non-student affairs" would only further alienate the faculty, administration and students.

Students have great concern with the college and the education it provides, she said.

The College Senate is now made up of six administrators, 16 students and 26 faculty.

Marion Wood is first woman inducted into Pi Omega Pi

Mrs. Marion Wood, director of the reading laboratory at Keene State, has become the first woman ever inducted as an honorary member of Pi Omega Pi during the half century the national business teacher education honor society has been in existence.

Wood was initiated during the group's 23rd biennial delegate convention held in Chicago last week. She also is only the sixth person ever to receive honorary membership in Pi Omega Pi, which has 130 chapters in colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Honorary membership is conferred upon "persons of national reputation

who the national council believes worthy" according to the society's charter.

Wood, an education consultant for more than 20 years before joining the Keene State College staff a year and a half ago, also was principal speaker for the closing of the three-day convention.

She is a graduate of Keene State, conducted in-service training courses at IBM for 19 years and has been a test consultant for the National Association of Educational Secretaries. She holds a master of education degree from the University of New Hampshire and an honorary doctor of laws degree from Central College in Fayette, Mo.

Committee to recommend end to P.E. requirement

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

The College-Senate Curriculum Committee will recommend to the College Senate today that the general physical education requirement be eliminated for all students beginning in the fall of 1973.

At the same time the physical education department will continue to offer physical education electives to non-majors on a credit basis, James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the curriculum committee and the home economics department said yesterday.

The credit requirements for graduation

would be appropriately reduced, Spangenberg said.

Debbie Neuhauser, Student Senate president, cited as rationale for the original motion that was referred to the curriculum committee:

1) Recent trends in academic life are away from requirements and toward across the board self selection of courses.

2) The elimination of a required course would improve the existing programs due to a smaller classload for instructors. Also, the class attitude would improve if students had elected the option to participate.

"The experience at UNH and the University of Wisconsin (which abolished the gym requirement) was that after an initial

drop, the total enrollment in physical education courses went up on an elective basis," Spangenberg said.

UNH abolished the mandatory gym requirement three years ago, he said.

As of now, all physical education instructors are carrying overloads, Spangenberg said. He predicted a lull in enrollment next year. The year after, however, there may be a rise in enrollment, he said.

Ted Kehr, chairman of the physical education department said that he is optimistic about the proposed change.

The activities offered at Keene are not specifically intended for physical fitness, but more along the lines of learning activities and appreciation of lifetime sports, he said.

There is always the possibility that people who need physical education courses will not be exposed to them, but today people need a choice, Kehr said.

Physical fitness is really up to the individual, he stated. He claimed that if the college was to make physical fitness mandatory then it would have to require it five days a week to make the program effective.

Because of the termination of required physical education, it may be possible for more "free play time" in the gym, Kehr said. "Intramural activities are good, but it is also important that students can do things in the gym that aren't structured into team activity," he stated.

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College.

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

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

Equinox subscribes to College Press Service.

-- our view

Alternative one

Alternative One has had more than its share of problems. In its first year, it lacked proper leadership, quality control, and structure.

But an experimental program takes time and patience, something which many faculty members unfortunately seem to seriously lack. They point to the failures of the initial year without seeing the successes or improvements made in the first semester of its second year.

The arguments against the program have boiled down to slick rhetoric. Words like "irresponsibility," "quality," "abuse" and "intel-

lectual resources" have been flung around with little thought behind them, resulting in an anti-Alternative One bias based mainly on a desire to be biased.

When the College Senate meets this afternoon to decide on whether the program will continue, we hope that they will have the insight to cut through the rhetoric and get down to the gut of the issue: does Alternative One have enough potential to be a solid, educational program that will benefit this college?

We think that with strong leadership and the establishment of good communication between the program and the traditional college, Alternative One has a future. We strongly urge the College Senate to study the recommendation of the Committee on Review and Evaluation of the Alternative One Program, and vote for A-1's continuation.

Student power

Whether to switch to uni-cameral government is a difficult question. It involves measuring how much power the students have and would have, something that cannot easily be quantified.

However, one thing very apparent is that there is presently no process by which students can be assured a say in the decision making of this college. The power of the Student Senate rests chiefly on the powers of persuasion of the president and senators, and they can go only as far as the administration will let them.

Phys end

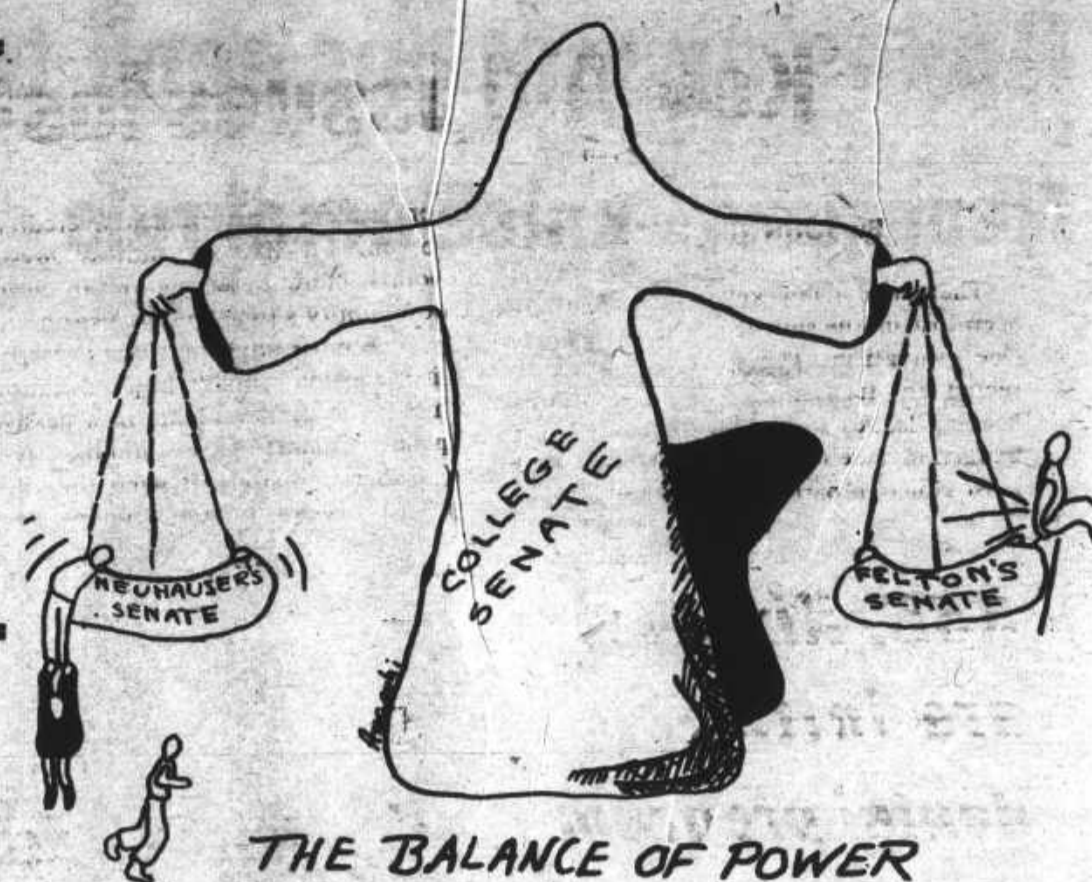
The College Senate Curriculum Committee has recommended that the physical education requirement be eliminated.

This recommendation is sensible and logical. A few hours each week in the gym is not going to keep anyone fit, and can only impede the instructors with students who don't want to be there and with over-sized classes.

The physical education depart-

ment is becoming a place where students can enjoy themselves by learning an athletic skill. By getting the department down to those who really want to be involved in PE, the department can be run much more effectively, and PE instructors will know exactly what they are working with.

We urge the College Senate to take swift action on this recommendation, and abolish the PE requirement.



...the other sex

Women in media

Correspondence to this column may be addressed to Anne Descoteaux, c/o this newspaper.

The primary source of all information in the country today is the media.

Of all the major newspapers, magazines, and television and radio stations, only a handful have even a token woman on the board of directors. With the exception of Ms. and Cosmopolitan, none of the national magazines have women in executive, decision-making positions.

Not only the women's movement is reported to us in the daily news, though. When one starts to consider all of the events of a week or a month, what makes news and what doesn't, some questions come to mind. Since the reporters are primarily male, one may ask the question - What difference would it have made if a woman had covered that story? Our thoughts about an event are very often affected by how the story is given to us.

People's modes of thinking are not going to change unless the way that things are presented to them have changed. It takes a long time to direct change, especially the way that people think. Therefore, I can't see any really effective changes in the thought processes of this country for at least another five years.

I'm using five years as a very liberal figure, because if no women become more involved in the media, within the next year or two, there may never be any real change in the way that women think about themselves and the way that the rest of the population looks at them.

Equinox had decided to start initiating some change. On Thursday February 1st

at 7:15 p.m. in the Equinox office on the third floor of the Student Union, there will be a meeting for all women interested in working on a special issue of the newspaper.

The entire issue will be written produced and edited by women. The purpose of the special issue is four fold...1) To present a look at the history and current thoughts concerning the women's movement in the U.S. 2) To inform people of what's happening with women in the Keene area. 3) To cover all the regular



news events of that particular week and see if women reporters do in fact make a difference. 4) To give the Equinox staff some new blood.

This week's note: The U.S. Supreme Court has decided that abortion laws that place restrictions on abortion up to the third month of pregnancy are illegal on the basis that is invasion of privacy. Therefore, the New Hampshire abortion laws that states that only in the case of endangering the mothers health can an abortion be performed, is no longer valid.

Next Week: Women's status on the KSC campus.

Key A-1 issues lost in evaluation shuffle

By JOHN DAVIS

There are a few key issues that have been lost in the shuffle of the Alternative One evaluation. The focus has been directed to transcripts (yes, our record-keeping leaves something to be desired), budgeting (we're actually cheaper than most other departments in terms of cost

per student), requirements, credits, and so on. I'd like to address myself to points more deserving of an academic community's time and discussion.

The most important one is responsibility. I often wonder how education can justify keeping students in a passive, dependent, and often child-like position (teachers tell students what they need to learn, instead of the student deciding

what he needs), when the day after graduation the student is expected to automatically become a full-fledged adult, with all the accompanying responsibilities.

In A-1 there is an effort to be more realistic by making the student responsible for his or her own education. This includes deciding on projects, setting learning goals for oneself, doing work without anyone's levers (i.e. grades), and

evaluating the work in regards to one's own criteria (which are usually the original goals; were they met, or not?)

Another way of accepting responsibility comes by taking it on; by putting oneself in the position of having to be responsible. That is why so much value is put (by credits) in the work students have done at the following places: KSC Gynecological Clinic, New Hope Center, WKNH, New Horizons Workshop, W.H.O., KSC Health Service, Head Start, Equinox, Peterboro Day Care Center.

Just as important as the responsibility inherent in these work situations is the great amount of learning that comes from doing and from raw experience. The most fertile periods of learning are those when people are actively involved in doing something. And doing, coupled with reading, reflection, and serious discussion, is what we try to provide as education through A-1.

Finally, this experiencing that the student encounters in A-1 is valuable in terms of deciding what's worth studying, and what's not. If a student becomes interested in the things he's doing, he has a reason and a motivation, for pursuing his studies. If a student finds he is not interested in something he's tried, he has not wasted several years studying a major he will have no use for once he has graduated.

These issues, (responsibility, learning by doing, and experience as an academic motivator), along with others such as process vs. content learning, the role and responsibilities of an adviser, learning contracts, and our ideas regarding the future direction of the program such as an intensive freshman year program and a brokerage service for learning resources, are most important.

The College Senate should consider these topics in their discussion regarding the future of Alternative One.

John Davis is a student at Antioch College in Harrisville, and has been working as an adviser and administrator in the Alternative One program.

KSC, Kiwanis are initiating dental program

The Kiwanis Club of Keene has joined forces with Keene State College to sponsor a dental disease prevention program that will be one of the first of its kind in New Hampshire.

The program, a pilot project to teach elementary school children how to prevent dental disease - which is ranked the No. 1 chronic disease in the nation - will be conducted at Wheelock School, the laboratory school of Keene State College.

George J. Bergeron, Wheelock principal, said the program will begin this month and will continue until the end of school in June, when results will be assessed.

"We will be conducting the program with children in kindergarten and grades one through three," Bergeron said, "with a control group in the same grades at Franklin School. The Franklin children will continue with the regular dental program which Keene has conducted in its school system for many years."

Dr. Ronald H. Ruffe of Keene, one of two dentists who will be dental advisers in the program, said the pilot project is based on the concept of education, prevention and actual brushing in the classroom, rather than the school system's regular, existing program of dental work in a dentist's office after problems have been detected.

Funds for the project are being shared by Keene State and the Kiwanis Club. A grant was recently awarded the College by the Spaulding-Potter Trust through the efforts of Dr. Thomas L. Havill, assistant to Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president, and director of grant requests at Keene State. The Kiwanis Club contributed to the project on a 2 to 1 matching basis.

"Active interest in children's dentistry has always been a basic concern with our Kiwanians," said Chester R. Bergvein of Keene, chairman of the club's dental committee. "We now have an opportunity to initiate, here in Keene, as one of the first cities in the state, a program to prevent tooth decay and gum disease among children. We will be quite interested in the results we see this spring, and perhaps the program can be extended to other Keene schools. Less tooth decay means fewer toothaches for the children, better oral health and is certainly a financial saving for parents."

Also participating in the program will be Keene dentist Dr. James A. Henderson; Dr. James L. Spangenberg, chairman of the Home Economics Department at Keene State; Richard J. Congdon, professor of education at Keene State and director of elementary education; student teachers from the College, and volunteer students from the Home Economics curriculum.

The dental prevention project is relatively new, said Rev. Charles L. Banks of West Swanzey, president of the Keene Kiwanis chapter, "but it is not something being tried out for the first time experimentally. It's an organized

Continued on Page 8



Wonderful



Student raps social 'crackdown'

To the Editor:

In the past month there has been a major crackdown in the social gatherings at Fraternity Houses and the Dorms. A great deal of the social environment of the college, which is a very necessary part of an environment, has stopped. What is left for the students? There is no way for them to get together with their colleagues and relieve the pressure of everyday student life. There is no way for them to express themselves in a social gathering, outside the classrooms.

This crackdown in the social life of the Keene State College student will most likely bring about the movement of social life to Vermont. I fear this movement will create a number of students either being injured or killed during the traveling back and forth. This may sound dramatic, but the possibility of this happening will become greater as the crackdown of the college social life continues to grow.

Who is going to shoulder the responsibility of this happening? Certainly not the students who are attempting to seek a social environment.

Why has this been overlooked for so long? Why is it happening now, instead



of in the past? This is what I hope to find out. It is my opinion that the people concerned should get together and find out where the problems are, and

created a social environment for the students of this college which will be satisfactory and beneficial to everyone.

Evan Taylor Nystedt

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

--letters

Bike proposal seen dangerous

To the Editor,

A news release from the N.H. Legislature should interest all of you who ride bikes. Included in the proposed law was a provision that bikes be required to ride on the left of the road facing traffic. This will make crossing streets very difficult and dangerous. Can you see us getting to the center of Keene's traffic circle as the law would require and then either riding around the circle all day or breaking

the law to fight as many as three lanes of traffic to exit?

Write a letter to Mr. Stevenson Rep. of Bethlehem c/o the N.H. legislature and recommend that this requirement be changed to read "Bikes shall be required to ride on the right with traffic." This will make things easier and safer for us all, and a mirror will enable us to see who is behind.

(Mrs.) Mary Arnott

'go with what you've got'

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Managing Editor Ron Bolvert

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KSC entertainment is dying from student neglect

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox News Editor

Because of poor student turnouts at recent Social Council sponsored events, traditional programs as Winter Weekend are in jeopardy.

Doug Mayer, director of the Student Union, said yesterday that the poor student turnout at the Kreskin event is indicative of the support the students have been giving programs sponsored by the Social Council and the Student Union. He said it has caused him and others to question whether the planning of future events is plausible.

"Of the 600 people who saw Kreskin, only a few were students. He has been big on every campus around, but here no one comes," Mayer said. "Kreskin was well publicized yet the Social Council and the



Doug Mayer Photo by Kollvas

Union lost about \$1,400."

"To my way of thinking, there is no reason to encourage or plan any Winter Weekend activities outside of a record hop if someone wants it," Mayer said.

The Social Council's Bruce Reynolds was as pessimistic.

"The Kreskin fiasco was the last straw. I am appalled at the number of students who actually showed up," he said.

"If the students really want something on campus, they will have to get behind it, and support it financially. So far they haven't," he said.

Reynolds pointed out that, because of the loss sustained by the Kreskin show, and expenses remaining from last year, the Social Council has only "about \$3000 to play with for the rest of the year." This excludes, he said, the prospect of any big name group for this spring.

According to Reynolds, the Social Council options are few. Either they raise the price of admission for college students, or limit the activities to one or two programs.

He said that the main problem has been a lack of student feedback as to what groups were liked or disliked.

"We are seriously contemplating packing up shop for this year until we hear some screams from someone telling us what they want. Maybe then people would be motivated to act," Reynolds said.

At any rate, he said, that the Social Council is seriously leaning towards forgetting winter weekend completely and going for one big program in the spring.

Right now, Reynolds' goal is only to top last year financially, which he thinks is possible. Last year the Social Council wound up \$5000 in the hole, he said.

Student to talk about trip

Sue-Ellen Bryson, of Canaan, N.H., will give a talk and slide show on Turkey, Tuesday, Feb. 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the United Church in Keene.

Bryson recently completed an 8-month learning experience in Turkey under the auspices of the International Farm Youth Exchange Program.

The talk and slide show is sponsored by the Cheshire County Extension Homemakers.

Bryson is currently on a 10-week speaking tour of New Hampshire. A native of Canaan, she holds a degree in electronic data processing and plans to continue her education at Keene State.

There will be no admission fee to the presentation.



Photo by Kollvas

and don't miss:

EVENTS

MUSIC DEPARTMENT STUDENT RECITAL, Wednesday (Jan. 31), Brown Room, Student Union.

"KLUTE", Student Union movie, Wednesday and Thursday (Jan. 31 and Feb. 1) at 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs LYNDON STATE, Thursday (Feb. 1), 3:30 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

CHILDREN'S GYMNASTICS DEMONSTRATION from Chester Elementary School, Saturday (Feb. 3), 1 p.m., Spaulding Gym.

THEMATIC DESIGNS by students of Art 101. Exhibited in Coffee Shoppe and selected rooms of the Library.

DRAWINGS by students of Art 225. Exhibited in the Library entrance area.



Photo by Kollvas

Carlton Fisk presents bat to lucky youngster during halftime activities of a recent game played in the Spaulding Gymnasium. Fisk, who batted .293 for the Red Sox last year, was 1972's Rookie of the Year in the American League.

TEE GEE

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33 Main St., Keene and
41 So. Main St., Concord



East Africa destination of KSC students

A month-long field trip to East Africa will be offered to college students through Keene State College's summer session this year, it was announced this week.

The trip, under the direction of two professors who have studied, traveled and written extensively about Africa, will take some 20 students through Ethiopia, Kenya and Tanzania this coming June. Credit will be given the students in geography or history, or a combination of both.

"The students will be studying the history and geography of the three countries," said Dr. Klaus J. Bayr, assistant professor of geography at Keene State. "They will receive six credits, either in one discipline or the other, or divided between the two, after completing the field trip and writing an in-depth report about it."

With Bayr will be James J. Hogan, associate professor of history at Plymouth State College and a member of the PSC faculty for 20 years.

Dr. Bayr and Hogan emphasized that the field trip is open to any college student, not just those from Keene State or Plymouth State.

"Depending on travel arrangements, we will leave late in May or in early June," Dr. Bayr said. "The group will visit Ethiopia first and then Kenya and Tanzania, visiting 15 cities in the three na-

tions and spending a little more time in Ethiopia than the other two countries."

Dr. Bayr, a native of Austria, has traveled and studied in Ethiopia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, Rwanda and Burundi during the summers of 1970 and 1971. He attended a theological college in Austria before graduating from the University of Graz in Austria with a master's

degree in physical education and geography. His Ph.D. is in geography and ethnography from the same institution. A former ski instructor in the Austrian Alps, he joined the Keene State College faculty in 1969 and now directs a skiing school near Keene.

Hogan studied and traveled in Ethio-

pia, Kenya, Tanzania and Uganda in 1967, has lectured on African affairs in the eastern part of the United States, and has written several articles on African civilization. He is also closely affiliated with Plymouth State's African studies library collection, which contains several hundred volumes. Hogan holds a bachelor's degree from American International College and a master's degree in history from Boston University.

Bayr said some of the cities the students will visit include: "Lalibela in Ethiopia, where 16 huge churches were hewn out of rock hundreds of years ago - Gondar, where eight Ethiopian emperors built their castles next to each other, not wanting to live where their predecessors lived - and Bahar-Dar, where monasteries were built in ancient times on an island in the middle of Lake Tana.

"We also will be visiting the Lely Museum in Nairobi, Kenya, which was named after the anthropologist who attempted to find the world's first man - Dar-es-Salaam in Tanzania. This city means 'Port of Peace' in English and is an excellent place to observe the influence of the Arabic world on the east coast of Africa."

Students interested in joining the field trip may contact Dr. Bayr or Hogan for information on costs and further details. The deadline for payment of tuition, travel and housing costs is April 15.



A house in the town of Axum, Ethiopia, where students will visit this summer.

Don't chuck those beer cans

ROCKS tackles KSC waste problem with recycling

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Stimulated by a KSC ecology course and a recycling program at Middlebury College in Vermont, a group of students have organized Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS).

The club, whose constitution passed the Student Senate last week, will be recycling papers, cans, and any other reusable materials that students normally throw away. In addition, ROCKS hopes to bring speakers on campus, and is planning a number of projects including a blackout dance and a "recyclathon."

"A lot of people have really fantastic ideas, but all they do is talk," Mark Abramson, a freshman from Natick, Mass., and chief organizer of the club, said.

"This will give them a chance to take an active role," Abramson said that he got the idea in biology professor David P. Gregory's ecology class, from an ar-



Photo by Kollvas

ticle on Middlebury College in Environmental Action magazine.

"I saw the possibility of putting thoughts into action."

The club will start out with paper, but will probably branch out into cans and plastics before too long, Abramson said. Eventually, the campus should have trash containers for each type of material, he said.

"Right now, I'm looking for recycling plants in the area," Abramson said. He mentioned Brattleboro and the Keene Coke plant as possibilities.

Abramson said that on-campus organizations have been cooperative. The Dining Commons is willing to use recyclable material, and the Book Store will look into retailing notebooks of recycled paper, he said.

"I would also like to see a compost of discarded food, to use as natural fertilizer," Abramson stated.

Abramson said that he is presently trying to organize a blackout dance.

The idea is to light the concert with candles, and hire a group that didn't use electrical instruments. All students would be asked to use their lights as little as possible during the day, and at the end of the day a reading would be taken to determine how much electricity was preserved during that period.

Admission to the dance would be a box of cans.

Abramson also wants to organize a recyclathon, where students would clean out their rooms of all waste paper and deposit it all at one place.

To do these things manpower is needed, and Abramson is hoping to gain a membership of between 50 and 75.

London flu comes and goes

The London Flu reached its peak last week as the KSC health center treated about 115 patients a day, Dr. Jacob C. Wolterbeek, health service director, said.

However, the flu is slowly fading, and the health center is treating most patients now for after effects.

"Neither has there been as many cases reported state-wide this week, so either the epidemic is about over or no one is doing the paperwork," Wolterbeek said.

He said that the symptoms include "sudden fever, coughing, aching muscles and joints, head-ache and a stiff neck."

The flu can cause infection of any body part, he said. The only definite way to distinguish between the London Flu and any other flu is by blood tests, he said.

The most common after effect is an infection of the middle ear, Wolterbeek

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

-- our view

ROCKS good idea, if...

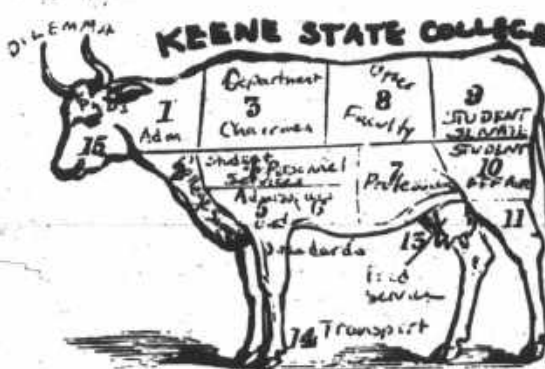
Recycling is a wonderful idea. In this day and age when resources are forever diminishing, humanity will be forced to get the most out of everything, and cease his wasteful destruction of the earth.

by the ideals and goals of ROCKS, we are skeptical of its chances for getting the large membership needed to make it function efficiently.

Felton for separation of powers

To the Editor, I would like to take this opportunity to clarify some matters relative to the proposal to change the College Senate membership.

undoubtedly loath to allow those outside of his professional area to dictate what constitutes the appropriate form and content of professional training.



--opinion

Nixon gives paper peace

By ERIC MALONEY Equinox Exec. Editor

Last week, a French writer made a harsh and prophetic remark concerning America's involvement in Vietnam.

the weary and gloomy peace that Richard Nixon promises for a generation. President Nixon, self-ordained peacemaker, is unfortunately casting himself in the role of nothing more than truce-maker between wars.

PIRG poses petition

To the editor, "Men will lie on their backs, talking about the fall of man, and never make an effort to get up."

with you: Malcolm McLane, Mayor of Concord wrote, "...I think your program for PIRG is excellent and you have very worthy objectives. I wish you success in your activities..."



interest of our younger generation in working within the system to make effective changes by identifying things that need to be done...and I support your efforts in this regard..."

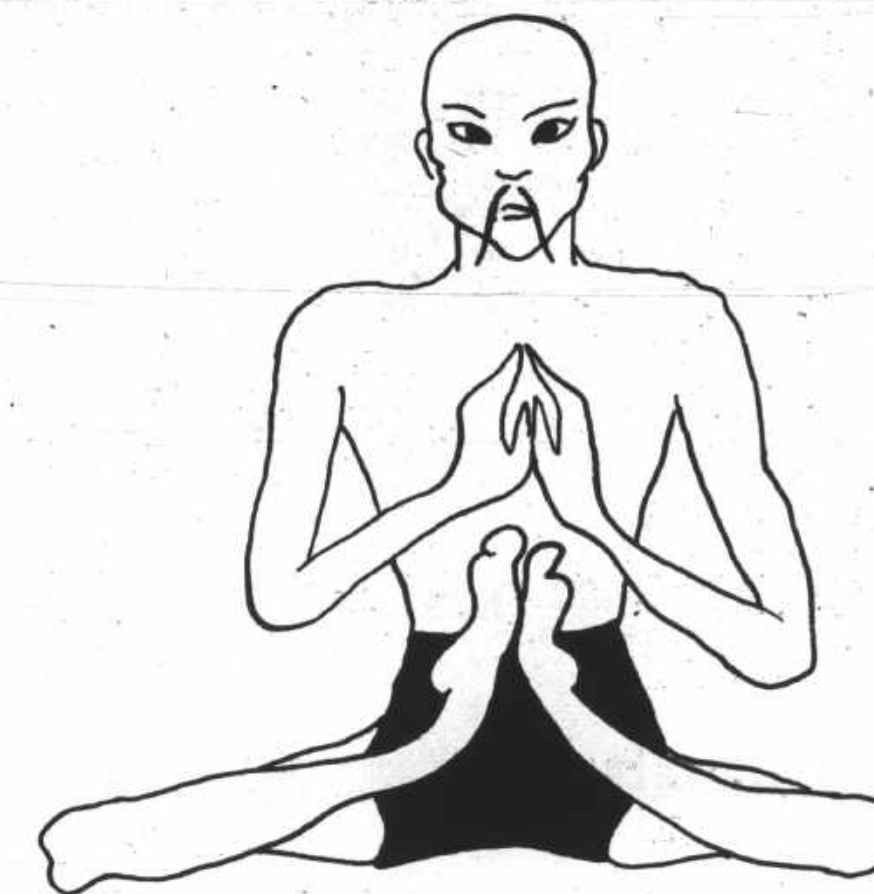
We, the NH PIRG at KSC, are currently organizing a massive petitioning campaign; our goal being to obtain 75% of the signatures of the student body of KSC.

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

--letters

T'ai Chi Ch'uan... 'make spring eternal'

To the Editor, A class in T'ai Chi Ch'uan, an ancient Chinese system of exercise, physical conditioning, and meditation, will soon be offered in Keene.



What is T'ai Chi Ch'uan? "Physically...An exercise form developed in ancient China, T'ai Chi Ch'uan consists of 108 Forms, each evolving at every instant through graceful curved motions, proceeding in an unbroken continuity from beginning to end.

Who can practice?...Any mature person with a will to self-improvement. Men and women in business or the professions will find in T'ai Chi Ch'uan an eminently enjoyable method of physical exercise which will also calm the spirit and ease the nerves.

Student caucus token

To the Editor, I understand that our representative to the College Senate Debbie Neuhauser has motioned that the College Senate abolish the Student Senate in favor of a "supporting student and faculty caucus."

The student caucus composed of "students and faculty" (Why faculty? They're getting a UNION to handle their money problems) would be a token gesture in praise of change for the sake of change.

Should this happen, then fair representation will be at an all-time low. Smaller groups would be cast aside in favor of big member groups.

I must urge College and Student Senators alike to speak out against this motion. The students of this or any campus need an independent sounding board; they need a voice uncut by the status quo manipulations of the College Senate.



Table with staff information: Executive Editor (Eric Maloney), Managing Editor (Ron Boisvert), News Editor (Mike O'Leary), Sports Editor (Pete Hanrahan), Photography Editor (Lou Koltvas), Advertising Manager (George Beaugard), Editorial Board (Ron Boisvert, Eric Maloney, Debbie Neuhauser, Paul Lemire, Anne Descoteaux), Business Manager (Tom Peairs), Faculty Adviser (Dr. C.R. Lyle II).

'go with what you've got'

