



KSC freshman Derek Cambridge—a former Olympic runner. Story on page 8 (photo by Kolivas)

Special election coming

Senator illegally appointed

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

An illegally appointed student is presently holding a seat on the College Senate, Student Senate chairman Mike Dodge said.

According to Dodge, senior Reed Desrosiers was appointed in September by the Student Senate executive committee to fill one of two seats left vacant in last Spring's College Senate elections.

"At the time, we felt that it was an emergency and that we had the power to

fill the space," Dodge said. "However, we have since discovered that we don't."

He said that a special election would be held Friday, October 26, to elect a representative.

The discrepancy came to light early this month when a student claimed one of the seats as a representative of the industrial education department, Dodge said. This gave the College Senate one too many student representatives, he said. As a result, Bruce Breton, who had been appointed by the executive committee to fill the other vacancy, resigned.

"It was then that the question of Breton's and Desrosiers' legality came

up," he said.

He said that the executive committee's mistake came up in the interpretation of the College Senate by-laws.

"The by-laws state that the Student Senate can elect the College Senate representatives in any manner that they deem fit," Dodge said. "We felt that the executive committee, with the power to make decisions in emergency situations, could therefore make the appointment."

He said, however, that the hitch came with the word "elect."

"We've found out that an election must be conducted under any circumstances."

Academic Council accepts proposal on class listings

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox News Editor

The Academic Council has accepted a proposal from the Student Senate that listings in the course schedule booklet should include the names of their instructors.

The proposal was voted on by the Student Senate Monday night and was presented by Senate President Mike Dodge at a council meeting Thursday morning.

According to Dodge, the council accepted the proposal "in principle," but did not agree with the rationale behind it.

The rationale is that faculty can "hide behind" the "Staff" listing, and that students should have the right to pick the professor of their preference. The proposal stated that the incompetent professor, or perhaps the unpopular professor, may not get as large an enrollment in his or her classes if students know what courses they teach.

According to Dean of the College Clarence Davis, chairman of the council, "We don't necessarily buy," that students can select who is a good teacher and who is a bad one. Davis said, however, that students should be able to select their instructors.

The council stands, the dean continued, "favoring the idea of stipulating the instructors' names whenever possible."

Davis said that necessity is among the reasons that in some instances instructors' names are left out of course selections. Department chairmen who have to submit their schedules before registration don't always know who will be available to teach a course, he said. Also, he stated, the number of students who will enroll in a course is often unknown, and they may have to estimate how many students they will have in order to rearrange their schedules in the interim between semesters. It is definitely not to protect incompetent teachers, he said.

"While it is true that a good professor might attract students, a poor one might, too, for different reasons," he said.

He said that more confidence is needed in the "professional integrity and ability" of teachers, to instruct as well as evaluate their peers.

"We have the added advantage of having been on both sides of the fence," he said.

Davis said that both Social Sciences chairman Lloyd Hayn and English department chairman Malcolm H. Keddy have experimented with the use of instructors' names in the course schedule booklet, "to see if anything significantly different would happen."

Keddy, who said that this is the first year he has conducted the "experiment," stated that he left only a "staff" listing for Freshman Composition for the fall semester. For the Spring semester, however, he will include the professors' names.

The experiment will be to see what reaction students have when they don't know who will instruct the course and find out the first day, or think they have one instructor only to find out that they have another, Keddy said. He added that he will only do this with freshman courses.

Despite the acceptance of the proposal, there will not necessarily be any changes made. "I think that basically we'll continue the same practice," Keddy said. "There's no difference between what the Student Senate proposed and what we try to implement."

Clarence Davis



Keith King takes Distinguished Teacher Award



Keith V. King, associate professor of physical education, former department chairman and new director of the college's Project LIVE, was named as the third winner of the Distinguished Teacher Award at the Parents Day honors convocation Sunday.

Margaret R. Ramsay, former president of the KSC Alumni Association and now a member of the University of New Hampshire system board of trustees, made the Distinguished Teacher Award presentation, which had been kept secret until King's name was announced from the platform.

King taught and coached for seven years in Chester, Vt., and Nova Scotia before coming to Keene State College in 1957. He holds bachelor of science and a master of science degrees from Springfield College. He was department chairman at Keene State for eight years and coached tennis for several years.

King is coordinator of Keene State's Project LIVE (Learn in Vigorous Environment), which he initiated in 1971 as a condensed version of the internationally known Outward Bound program.

"LIVE asks people to face difficult tasks in the outdoors and forces them to call upon individual resources of strength and perseverance, they might not have realized they had," King says. "The program keeps things simple, eliminates the confusion of normal living—the distracting things that make it difficult for a person to get outside of himself and look back. It enables a person to look at himself."

Previous winners of the Distinguished Teacher Award are Dr. Ann C. Peters, professor emerita of mathematics and education, in 1971, and Michael J.

Franklin, assistant professor of special education, last year.

The award, presented by the KSC Alumni Association, is given for "excellence in classroom teaching, an interest in the intellectual development of students, ability to inspire students, integrity, the encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students and a positive attitude toward students and student advisement."

Recipients of Granite State Awards, given each year to New Hampshire citizens of outstanding stature in their communities, were Miss Kay Fox, director of the Keene Public Library, and Miss Dorothy F. Kingsbury, former chairman of the KSC Home Economics Department who retired two years ago.

Fox has been associated with the Keene Public Library since 1946 and has been director for the past 21 years. The innovations she has brought about at the library include an audio-visual room, a children's room, reference sections on New England history and Monadnock Region history, weekly story hours for children and coffee sessions for adults with guest speakers, special equipment for readers with sight handicaps, and a regular column in the Keene Sentinel.

Miss Kingsbury received her bachelor of education degree from Keene State in 1930 and taught for the next 29 years in the Laconia junior and senior high schools, where she became department head in home economics before coming to Keene.

Gaining her master of education degree from Keene State College in 1960, she was a member of the KSC home economics department for 12 years, serving as chairman the last year. She was also supervisor of home economics student teaching while at Keene State.

Her volunteer work has included the Future Homemakers of America, the New Hampshire Commission on the Status of Women, WISE (the Women's Information Service), the American Red Cross, the American Association of University Women, and, currently, the New Hampshire Council on Aging.

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College, presented the Granite State Awards, which were initiated in 1968 by Keene State. Previous winners are Edward J. Kingsbury, Cleon E. Heald, Kenneth F. Zwicker and Edward C. Sweeney Jr. of Keene, Mrs.

Group calls for national tuition rise

The Committee for Economic Development, a non-profit organization of educational leaders and corporation executives, recently recommended that public higher institutions raise tuition and fees by over 50 percent.

The committee stated that government subsidies of higher education should not benefit all students equally, but should be concentrated on those who demonstrate greatest need. This allegedly would increase financial pressure on the middle income class.

The committee's recommendation, if followed, would put public education more on a par with private institutions, and emphasizes both federal and state funding on grants directly to students according to need. This would be paid for in part by the higher tuition charges, with some continuing general purpose support to institutions at the state level and aid in special categories from the federal government. They also proposed a federally operated student loan system.

This position is said to support President Nixon's policy on federal aid to higher education.

The private-public tuition is now about 4 to 1 nationally. The Carnegie Commission proposed recently that it be cut partly through higher public tuition, to 2½ to 1, roughly the level that existed for many years.

The statement, called "The Management and Financing of Colleges" has been attacked by the National Education Association, the National Student Lobby, and advocates of the public college system.

Student National Education Association President Thomas A. Santesteban, a senior at Northern Arizona University, Flagstaff, said, "If this report is accepted, it could become another example of the Nixon's Administration

providing treatment without diagnosing the illness." He added "...the ineptness of this committee is evidenced by its

shortsightedness in its failure to recognize today's educational needs. This plan would double or triple tuitions, force students out of their planned courses of study with no consideration of such things as loans already taken out for their future."

"Rolling Back the Clock"

Helen D' Wise, president of the National Education Association, called the recommendation "an attempt to roll back the clock in higher education for lower and middle income families."

She added, "This plan aims a direct blow at the children of working and middle income families by sharply limiting their prospects for a four-year college education."

Its immediate effect, she said, will be to force many parents to seek commercial loan money at exorbitant interest rates. If such money can be found in today's tight market, many families will be unable to afford the higher cost, and students will be forced to drop out of college.

The decreased federal aid to public colleges and universities in line with the Administration policy, is "antithetical to provisions of the landmark Higher Education Amendments of 1972—federal legislation strongly supported by NEA which has since fallen heir to the Administration's deceptive funding."

According to the NEA Higher Education Director Charles Simpson, one affect of the plan would be to make private institutions more competitive with public colleges and "throttle an already badly squeezed system of state colleges."

"The CED proposal," he said, "is one more way to squeeze low cost, high quality public higher education out of business by forcing upper income

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King accepts teachers award

Robb Sagendorph of Dublin, and James E. O'Neil of Chesterfield.

Dean's List students, holders of Keene State College Honor Scholarships, and the five most outstanding members of the freshman Class of 1976 also received special honors.

The freshmen, honored by the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national education honor society, were Nancy J. Elmore of New Hartford, Conn.; Mary E. Maynard of Nashua, N.H.; Mary L. Pease of Farmington, N.H.; Jo Ann Winn of Piermont, N.H., and Maria Zoulas of

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Controversy looms over abolishment of tenure

Tenure, tenure, who's got the tenure? The answer to that question is provoking more concern on the part of students and faculty alike than ever before.

Mike Dodge, chairman of the Student Senate, said he would like to see the system of granting tenure abolished at Keene State. In fact, he plans to introduce legislation to that effect soon to the Student Senate.

Dodge would like to see faculty members be subject to long-term (3 to 5 year) contracts instead. He charged that tenure allows some faculty members to "slack off if they know they can't be fired."

Noting that tenure isn't granted in other professions, where you are held responsible for your performance, Dodge believes the abolishment of tenure would make the faculty more conscientious and competitive.

Any such decision to abolish tenure would ultimately come before the UNH Board of Trustees. If so, Dean of the College Dr. Clarence G. Davis believes the trustees might act favorably on it.

"With enrollments and the growth of faculty rates both leveling off, I believe the trustees would be more concerned with the idea of having too many tenured faculty."

"I prefer the long-term contract and am not sold on the notion of tenure," he said. He believes that academic freedom is essential, but that tenure serves mainly as job security.

The president of the KSC American Association of University Professors (AAUP) which often advises FEAC, disagrees. Political Science instructor Charles F. Weed thinks that both academic freedom and job security are insured through tenure.

He sees tenure as a process where the balance of proof of incompetence is placed upon the administration, allowing an atmosphere of security and dignity under which experimental study may be conducted.

Weed thinks that the interdepartmental method of evaluation should be improved; and that "the administration should recommend a highly structured evaluation for department chairmen."

He's also worried that quotas may be imposed on the granting of tenure. Citing investigative studies undertaken by the Commission for Economic Development (CED) and the Commission on Academic Tenure headed by William R. Keach, which recommend that tenure be frozen at 67% and 50% of the faculty respectively, Weed says, "I have the greatest fear of that."

He branded quotas a "discriminatory administrative device" which freezes job opportunities.

The president of the KSC faculty association favors tenure also. Associate professor of psychology Homer Staveland, speaking for himself and not the association, said he believes more faculty research is allowed by tenure.

"I haven't gotten the idea that as soon as tenure is granted minds turn off," he said. He believes the abolishment of tenure would allow "the administration

to cop out" in the already meager area of salaries.

At present the tenure system at KSC works like this: If, after no more than four years of full-time teaching service, an instructor is not promoted to assistant professor he will be notified that his appointment will not be renewed at the end of his fifth year of teaching. An assistant professor becomes eligible at the end of six years of service for permanent tenure.

The evaluation system for the granting of tenure is a joint effort on the part of each department chairman, the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee (FEAC), an elected group of faculty members who advise the dean of the college of their recommendations. The dean then recommends these names to the UNH Board of Trustees, who have the final judgement, although Dr. Davis said the trustees had always agreed with his recommendation.

In April 1973 the personnel welfare committee of the College Senate voted to require some form of student involvement in tenure decisions. The Student Senate is presently discussing the best way of implementing this.

When asked what criteria are used for the granting of tenure, Davis said, "Teaching is a matter of judgement and calls for a professional review. It should be as broad as possible as a protection so that no individual holds absolute power."

Davis said one must take into consideration whether what is being taught is substance or frivolous entertainment.

"Just being popular has its limitations if the students grasp no substance. I claim no absolute authority in judging people," he said.

The college's written tenure policy cites teaching effectiveness, scholarly qualifications, service to college and community as criteria for evaluation.

Intellectuals repressed

Pipes says Russians more informed

By CONRAD MACKERRON
Equinox staff writer

"I would venture to say that there are more better informed people in Russia today than there are in the United States."

So surmised Dr. Richard E. Pipes, Harvard history professor, as he delivered a lecture on the repression of Russian intellectuals to about 150 students and townspeople in Waltz Lecture Hall last Wednesday night.

Speaking without notes, Pipes briefly traced the periods of repression and leniency on free speech from the 1700's to the present. He said that under the repressive Peter the Great no one could get married without successfully passing a geometry and literature exam. In the eighteenth century Catherine the Great was more tolerant of intellectuals than her successor Paul I who disliked the intellectuals and intimates with whom Catherine surrounded herself.

In the 1800's Alexander the Great abolished serfdom and allowed for the first time ministries at colleges. His successor Nicholas I clamped down on Alexander's leniency much the same as Peter The Great. This cycle of no free speech to limited freedom of speech lasted up until Brezhnev, Pipes said.

Monarchs who were tolerant expected intellectuals to be content criticizing trivial trifles and stay out of political and civil rights questions, he said.

As detente progressed with the United States, the Soviet government cracked down and crushed practically all underground resistance of the 1950's and 1960's. The Chronicle of Human Events was the underground publication which kept intellectuals informed of who was in jail and who was a spy. These leaders were tracked down and imprisoned.

Solzhenitsyn

Virtually the only two liberals who were left unscathed are novelist Aleksander Solzhenitsyn and physicist

Andrei Sakharov, Pipes said, and their future is by no means secure, he added.

Pipes described Sakharov as a liberal revolutionary who wanted to work within the system for gaining freedoms.

On the other hand, Solzhenitsyn was described as a strict Christian Russian conservative who viewed the Soviet government as hopelessly corrupt, and chides America for agreeing so easily to detente with the Soviet government.

Pipes thinks Russian intellectuals are better informed in every area of world affairs because accurate information is so precious and hard to get that they zealously study every news story in an effort to know what is going on. He said that on his trips to Russia he was amazed at the proficiency with which intellectuals talked of the intricate internal workings of such remote governments as France and Japan.

Pipes is concerned because he sees intellectuals caught in a vicious bind between the repressive state and the "dark masses of peasants" who hate intellectuals and approve of the bullying Soviet power structure.

a safe migration

Pipes believes the U.S. must exact a price for detente; namely, a safe migration of Russian Jews to Israel as the Jackson amendment proposes to do. He said it is "scandalous" for people like Treasury Secretary George Shultz to go over to Russia and say to Brezhnev, "Don't worry about the Congress, we'll take care of that." He said we must reject the "false political realism of Nixon" that politics is politics and we have no business bargaining in on the Russians.

In the question and answer period that followed, Pipes branded Soviet poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko "an opportunist", a great speaker but no poet. He said that he had been totally discredited in the West after adopting his jet set life style.

He said the prospects for internal control of Soviet Jewish migration are "very dim."

Religions outside the Russian Orthodox church are very much alive, he said, especially Baptists and Jehovah's Witness groups.

When asked about Soviet influence on Russian politics in the U.S., he said that there is an extremely powerful lobbying force in Washington who have each senator cased out very effectively. But only weak-minded senators are influenced by them, he said.



Mickey Rooney goes for \$7 at last night's Greek slave auction. Auction made over \$200. (Photo by Koltvas)

Nine artists display work at Thorne

Nine artists in four different areas of crafts are displaying their work at the Thorne Art Gallery of Keene State College with an exhibition titled "Decorative Arts of the Region".

The artists, whose work will be on exhibit through Oct. 27, are Sam Azzaro and Dave McAllister in ceramics, Dorothy and Lloyd Young and Dorian Zachai in weaving, Jon Brooks and Louisa Fairfield in woodworking, and Ray Descoteaux and Robert Lee Morris in silversmithing.

Azzaro, assistant professor of art at Keene State, is also co-director with McAllister, a part-time art teacher at Keene State, of a special ceramics project under a grant from the New Hampshire College and University Council to Keene State and Franklin Pierce College.

Dorothy Young is one of the region's - and America's - outstanding weavers, while Dr. Young, President Emeritus of Keene State College, pursues weaving as a retirement avocation.

Dorian Zachai, representing a different approach to weaving, is an imaginative and daring innovator. From her earliest efforts, she has pushed the limits of the form, into the third dimension. Several of these works, formerly exhibited in museums around the country will be shown in the present exhibition.

Mrs. Louisa Fairfield of Hancock, H.H., is one of America's outstanding folk artists, representing the United States at Montreal's Expo '70. She was acknowledged by the Smithsonian Institution for her participation in its "Festival of American Folk-Life" in 1971.

Brooks is a young sculptor and woodcraftsman who lives and works in New Boston where he has built his own home and studio, grows and raises his own food and heats his home with wood. His wife, Mara, is a painter. Brooks teaches at St. Anselm's College and has widely exhibited in regional and national exhibitions. During the Thorne exhibition he will present a slide show relating to the building of his house.

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"Decorative Arts of the Region" on exhibit through Oct. 27 at the Thorne Art Gallery.

Gallery hours
Mon.-Sat.: 1:00-4:30 p.m.
Sunday: 3:00-5:00 p.m.



Descoteaux has widely exhibited his original designs, from the DeCordova Museum to the New Hampshire Craftsman Fair over the years. His jewelry is widely displayed and advertised through the Franklin Mint in Philadelphia, America House, Sun Valley Idaho and Michigan, and New Yorker Magazine. He is director of fine arts at Donadnock Regional High school.

Morris is a silversmith-sculptor who lives and works in Walpole. He is 26 years old, has a B.A. from Beloit College and taught himself jewelry-making in 1970 at a commune in Wisconsin. He will be represented at The Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston in November and at The Plaza with a one-man show.

Two of the craftsmen will exhibit aspects of their teaching roles. McAllister will feature the work of his students engaged in a special project, while Mrs. Fairfield will show examples of wood-carvings by her grandchildren, inspired by her example and instruction.

The gallery is open from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. There is no admission charge.

Trower album year's best?

Picking a best record album of any year is, at best, an interesting exercise in futility. But, everyone who has more than one Rolling Stones album in his collection takes a crack at it every year, so we've decided to join the crowd.

Before reading further we'd like to opine that if you in no way agree with our candidates, you either 1) know a hell of a lot more about music than we do, or 2) don't know a damn thing. Comments and letters, therefore, will be ignored.

Robin Trower - "Twice Removed from Yesterday." Robin Trower, we predict, will become the most important new "force" in rock music since the Allman Brothers. Lost as lead guitarist for Procol Harum (up to the "Broken Barricades" album), he has joined with Reg Isidore (drums) and Jim Dewar (bass) to produce an LP that could very well be compared with the first Emerson, Lake & Palmer album, "Tommie", JA's "Surrealistic Pillow", S & G's "Bridge Over Troubled Waters", and a handful of other forerunners and genuine classics.

It is *That* good. It is also impossible to select any one, or two, cuts as "tops", because the whole thing is tops. This writer particularly gets off on "Hannah" and "Man of the World". However, the "Daydream" and "Rock Me Baby" cuts (along with the title song) will probably get an equal number of votes from those lucky enough to have found this album.

"Twice Removed From Yesterday" is more than a great album. It is an important piece of work.

Roy Buchanan - "Second Album". Roy Buchanan is probably the only guitarist around who can give you jazz, country, blues, or hard-driving rock at the drop of a pick. The only complaint this album could possibly draw is that he just doesn't do enough of either the jazz or rock.

But never mind, once you've heard Buchanan, it won't make much difference what he does. It's how. The back-up, for this album, is a big improvement over the first (which was rushed into print, but each number is still all Buchanan...pure, unadulterated, Buchanan).

Leonard Cohen - "Live Songs." At a London concert in 1967, Leonard Cohen performed his "Please Don't Pass Me By". While this album is loaded with gems garnered from Leonard Cohen concerts (most in 1967, some as late as 1970), "Please Don't Pass Me By" is really the reason you should have it.

It's a captured quarter-hour experience you'll find yourself re-living more often than you'll imagine. Leonard Cohen's genius was well established after his "Songs Of" album - "Suzanne", "Marianne", "Stranger", etc. - and this surprise package of 1973 only makes you wish this guy would get off his island and back to work.

Well, there are our three candidates for "Best of '73". And how about the "Worst of '73"? That's 1000 times tougher, but among the "biggies" we'd suggest are Alice Cooper's "Billion Dollar Babies", Zeppelin's "Houses of the Holy", and both Slade albums - unless you're a Real addict.



Review

Moran- 'controls and unifies'

THE LION IN WINTER. Produced by E.T. Guidotti. Directed by Nancy Coutts. Performed by the KSC Celebrant. Actors Theatre. Drenan Auditorium, October 17-20, 8:15 p.m.

I saw two hard-headed, tough-it-out performances Monday night. One concerned the fall of a newly risen star, the other proved that some stars will never lose their brilliance.

As Spiro Agnew said "bye-bye America, it was fun while it lasted," King Henry II raged, fumed and stomped his way in a desperate attempt to control his power hungry sons who lusted after his throne.

Further comparisons between these two might prove dangerous.

The Drenan performance is a fast-paced, colorful play set in twelfth century England. In Henry's French castle, the Christmas of 1183 will not be a quiet one. The whole family has gathered, including Henry's estranged wife, Eleanor, who Henry has kept locked up for ten years. Henry is getting old and speculation is rising as to who he will name for his successor.

Which one of his sons will it be? The leading candidates:

Richard the Lionhearted, played as the rough, sullen, scheming warmonger that he is by Jason Crook.

John, Henry's favorite, the whining, pimply pubescent which is overplayed by John Kominicki.

Geoffrey, smooth, cold, calculating, "all wheels and gears" as Henry says, as deftly portrayed by Marc Coutts.

But it is clearly Henry, in the personage of Sean Moran, who controls and unifies the play. A part as powerful and as demanding as this would be very easy to overplay by simply staging a series of uncontrolled temper tantrums. Moran finds his pace and sticks to it, bridging the difficult transitions from roaring rage to passionate embrace to ribald joke with just enough believable personal dignity.

At this rehearsal, Kathy Blaine, who plays Eleanor, was ill and a last-minute stand-in had to be used. A fiery, hot Eleanor is needed to match the changing moods of Henry and deal behind his back with his sons as well. Hopefully Kathy can match Moran's performance.

Some of the best and most vivacious scenes occur between Henry and his nephew Philip, played with plenty of snotty pride by Michael Chagnon.

Henry also has a mistress, Alais, played by Barbara Ware. Alais is as scheming as the rest of them and Ware's performance is too passive, decent and motherly for the woman who must satisfy Henry. Oie is tempted to ask "What's a nice girl like you doing in a place like this?"

Although the stone-wall backdrop was warm and inviting, the costumes were too stiff and starchy to look lived in and the lighting and sound was amateurish at best. Hopefully, things will fall into line by Wednesday night.

Nancy Coutts' direction seems to allow the characters to deliver their own interpretation of each role, which doesn't help the continuity.

As Henry says, "My life will read better than it lived," and James Goldman's first-rate script makes it hard for the actors to go wrong. There are scheming, powerful passions, sparkling good humor, inter-family bitterness, hatred and love...and a happy ending which might prevent you from thinking too deeply about it.

But you should. Because many of the characters bring out the worst in man and no real solution is offered. Eleanor coos "I should have been a great fool not to love you, Henry," as things seem real sweet at the end. But we know that they'll be at each other's throats again in a week or two.

But aside from all that, it's real live theater—in Keene(!) You will be a great fool to miss it.

Conrad MacKerron



Shirley Chisholm, America's only black Congresswoman, will speak in the Mabel Brown Room Monday at 8 p.m.

Chisholm speaks Monday

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, "one of the foremost black leaders in America" and the first black woman to run for President, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union.

Representative Chisholm has been a member of Congress since 1968, and ran for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. She campaigned under the slogan, "Unbought and Unbossed," also the title of her autobiography. She

is also the author of "The Good Fight," a book about presidential campaign politicking.

Chisholm serves on the Select Education, General Education, and Agricultural Labor Subcommittees. She is the chairwoman of the Military Affairs Committee of the Congressional Black Caucus.

Her soon to be published book, "The Chisholm Trail in '72," will portray the varied emotions of her campaign.

Faculty recital

The first Keene State College Music department faculty recital of the 1973-74 season will be presented at 8 p.m. on Wednesday (Oct. 17.) in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

Sandra K. Bird, soprano, will present the first half of the program with the assistance of Susan Aceto, pianist. Following intermission, Douglas A. Nelson, performing on the baritone horn, will complete the program with his wife Jean accompanying.

Bird holds a bachelor of music in applied voice from the University of Illinois, a master of music in music history from the University of Massachusetts, and is presently a candidate for the doctorate of musical arts at the University of Colorado. She teaches voice at Keene State.

Nelson received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education at the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester and is pursuing additional study at the Hartt College of Music of the University of Hartford and studying applied music with John Swallow of the New York Brass Quintet.

This week

October 18-25

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1973

Varsity Soccer vs. Johnson State, 3 p.m., at Johnson State.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Plymouth State, 3:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m., at Plymouth State.

"Lion in Winter", 8:15 p.m., in Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. There will be no admission charge for KSC students, faculty, and staff with their I.D. The general admission charge will be \$2.00.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19

Music Department Pedagogy Workshop, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room Student Union. The workshop will consist of materials, demonstrations and exhibits. L.I.V.E., 4 p.m., the group will depart for an unknown destination.

Celebrated Actors Theatre presents "Lion in Winter", Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. There will be no admission charge for KSC students, faculty, and staff with their I.D. cards. The general admission charge will be \$2.00.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20

Varsity Cross Country, Middlebury,

Castleton, and Johnson State, 1 p.m., at Robin Hood Park.

Varsity Soccer vs. University of Maine (Portland-Gorham), 2 p.m., at Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Celebrated Actors Theatre presents "Lions in Winter", 8:15 p.m., Drenan Auditorium, Parker Hall. There will be no admission charge for KSC students, faculty and staff with their I.D. cards. The general admission charge will be \$2.00.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 22

L.I.V.E., 4 p.m. Spaulding gym. There will be a briefing for beginner's hike on the Long Trail in Vermont; and an excursion into high rocks for intermediate hiking and rock climbing.

Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm, at 6 p.m. in a small dinner will be held in the private dining room of the Commons with Congresswoman Chisholm. The cost of the dinner, for those without meal tickets will be \$2.00 payable at the time of the dinner. Reservations must be made with the secretaries of the Student Union

Office by Thursday, October 18, 1973. The seats will be on a first-come first-serve basis.

At 8 p.m., Congresswoman Chisholm will give a lecture in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission: KSC students, faculty, and staff, I.D.: general admission \$1.00 for adults and \$.50 for children and students.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24

Junior Varsity Soccer vs. Chaimplain Junior College, 2 p.m., at Sumner Joyce athletic field.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25

Varsity Soccer vs. Rhode Island College, 1 p.m.; at Rhode Island College. Varsity Cross Country at Lowell Tech with Stonehill College.

Delta Zeta Founder's Day Ceremony, in Conference Rooms A & B, of the Student Union.

"Wills and Probate" Lecture, So. Vermont Association of the American Institution of Banking, 7-9 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. There will be no admission charge.

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.

Our view

A Staff infection

Two reasons are given by the administration why so many courses in the course schedule pamphlet do not have an instructor listed.

First, there is the argument that department chairmen don't know who is going to be teaching many of the courses.

However, this seems to be a very recent development—departments have never had problems like this before. In fact, the number of courses listed as "staff" has tripled over the last four years—7 percent in the Fall of 1970, 14 percent in 1971, 17 percent in 1972, and 23 percent this semester.

It is very difficult to believe that department chairmen are now finding it three times as hard to figure out who is going to be teaching what.

The second contention is that some departments have been listing "staff" as an experiment, to see if not knowing the professor would cause any significant changes in the way students were selecting classes.

However, this does not account for the steady increase of such listings over the past four years. It also makes one wonder about what some faculty and administrators do in their spare time.

It looks as though the administration has done nothing more than give some very lame rationalizations for a practice designed to assure that poor faculty members, whom students try to avoid, meet their quota. It is unfortunate, but if all courses had their instructors listed, there would be the great chance that some professors would wind up with empty classrooms.

The Academic Council said that they would eliminate the "staff" listing wherever they could—and then added that it probably wouldn't be possible in many areas.

Not only do we think it possible, we think that it is a basic responsibility of the college. Students are paying good money to come to Keene State, and they have a right to know what they're paying for.

It seems that Plymouth State is having difficulties with its two-week old Pub.

According to Pub manager Art Buffum, the establishment has been plagued with unruly behavior, extensive damage and widespread theft. The bathroom facilities have been destroyed, students are bringing beer into the Pub (a violation of state law), and beer mugs are being continuously stolen or broken.

This is exactly the type of problems that we have warned against with our own Pub. Experience at Windham College and now Plymouth have shown that it is ex-

Rick Hartford

Pooh on the Staff

The dean looked gravely down the long table where on each side, the council sat.

"Gentlemen," he addressed them. "Keene State College is a college!" The council members looked up enthusiastically and agreed. "E-I-E-I-O," they said in unison.

The dean then pulled the Master Plan from his notebook. He had copies for each and every one of the council members to observe.

While he passed them out to his left, he continued. "And gentlemen, this college has courses, as you well know."

"E-I-E-I-O," they said again, in unison. The dean looked down approvingly.

"Now that we are agreed on that, if you consult the parchment I have distributed to you, you will notice our courses. A math math here. An art art there. Here a soc, there a psych, everywhere a phys ed."

"We agree we do have courses," they said. "E-I-E-I-O!"

"And for these courses, we have students," he explained for all to hear. "And all these students take our courses. E-I-E-I-O."

E-I-E-I-O, they answered once again. "A Smith Smith here, A Jones Jones

there, here a Blake, there a Dodge, everywhere a Cushing..."

"All our courses do have students." E-I-E-I-O.

"However," the dean admonished them, "some of our students said pooh to our profs. E-I-E-I-O?"

"They said WHAT to our dear old profs," the council said. "E-I-E-I-O?"

"They said pooh pooh here, and pooh pooh there. Here a pooh, there a pooh, everywhere a pooh pooh. Are we going to let them pooh our profs? E-I-E-I-O?"

We won't let them pooh our profs! E-I-E-I-O!"

"So for these profs we'll just write Staff! E-I-E-I-O."

"So we won't have to suffer the student's wrath! they answered. E-I-E-I-O."

And then, they began singing. A Staff Staff here, a Staff Staff there, here a Staff, there a Staff, everywhere a Staff Staff...

--letter

A clarification

To the editors,

When I read your article on my uncertain views on Affirmative Action, I began to feel uncertain! What I was hoping to convey is that Keene State College will be working on an Affirmative Action program this semester. Whether that is a local Affirmative Action plan or one developed for and approved by the Federal government is the question that I am pursuing.

The federal requirements are written for much larger and more elaborate Colleges and Universities than Keene State College and it may be preferable for us to meet the intent of the law without going through the miles of red tape necessary to satisfy federal employees.

I would appreciate your informing your readers of this clarification of your otherwise accurate article of last week.

James C. Hobart
Director of Administration

A bad reflection

ceedingly difficult to control the conduct of students when beer is easily available.

The Keene State Student Union, with many damagable facilities and frequent dances and events in the Mable Brown Room, pose a great problem. The potential for trouble making is great.

If the Pub, which has met with little opposition or questioning up to this point, does not establish and enforce strict rules, the result will be utter chaos. We hope that Student Union and Pub leaders realize the potential destructiveness of the student body, and take appropriate measures to prevent its blossoming.



HOLES IN THE HEAD

'go with what
you've got'

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The cyclist's guide to wheeling and dealing

By JIM LANGLEY

With winter approaching rapidly it may seem ridiculous to look for a bicycle. However, some of the best buys are second-hand bikes, and this is the time people are selling them.

Below are a few things to look for when purchasing a new or used 10-speed bike. Keep in mind that I am talking about the best bike for the average rider: a good bike for riding around town and touring, and not the ultra-light weight racing bike.

The most important part of the bicycle is the frame. Frame construction varies. Most American frames have one piece construction: all the tubes are welded together at their joining point.

This is an inexpensive method of building frames, and they are usually much heavier than European frames. The Europeans also weld the tubes where they join, but they add lugs to the joint to reinforce it. This allows them to use lighter metal in their frames.

The best frame material is aluminum. It is light and strong, and it gives the bicycle a resilient feel. The bike will give and take around corners and on dirt roads.

Reynolds aluminum builds these frames. If it is an aluminum frame it will say "Reynolds 531 tubing" on the tube below the seat.

If you can't find an aluminum frame, you can test the bracket, which contains the axle that the crank arms and pedals are attached to. A good frame will give a little, and then spring back. Although riding the bike is the best test, if the dealer doesn't allow it, the bottom bracket test is the next best thing.

Also check around the lugs. Good, clean lugs are the sign of good welds. A lug with chips, cracks and metal fillings around it indicates poor frame construction.

Once you have checked the frame, look at the major components of the bike: the wheels, seat, brakes and derailleurs. A rule of thumb when checking parts is that brand names are usually your best buy. When you buy brand name parts you can be sure that is something breaks you will be able to replace it.

The Wheels

Other than the frame, the wheels are the most important part of the bike. The wheels take the bulk of the road shock and must be strong.

A wheel is made up of a hub, spokes and a rim. The way the spokes are crossed has a lot to do with how strong the wheel is. A good wheel will have each spoke cross three others. The secret to the strength is that each spoke is weaved under the third-spoke it crosses.

In a good wheel the spokes touch where they cross. This cross allows the road shock to be relayed back to the road, rather than to the rider. A gap between the spokes is a sign of a bad wheel. Ask the dealer to rebuild the wheels or give you better ones.

The center of the wheel is the hub. This part attaches the wheel to the bicycle. On less expensive bikes the wheel is attached by a threaded axle and nuts. On your



better bicycles the axle is hollow and a quick release skewer runs through the axle.

This quick release mechanism has a lever on one end and a lock nut on the other. By turning the lever you can release the wheel quickly, and allows the rider to change flats more easily on long trips.

Once you look for the quick release, check the wheels to see if they are properly adjusted. Holding the valve at a 3 o'clock position, let go. The weight of the valve should cause the wheel to rotate.

Next, spin the wheel, and using the brake shoes as a guide check to see that the rim is true. If there is any side to side or up and down movement, ask the dealer to "true" the wheel.

The best names in hubs are Normancy, Atom, Shimano, New Start and New Stop. In rims, Rigid and Weinmann are best.

Try to get these parts with your wheels. As you look around the inside of the rim you should find the name. On hubs the name is printed on the narrow piece that houses the axle.

The best tires are Michelin, Hutchinson, and Dunlop. Don't worry too much about the tread; even the best tires are thin on tread.

The Seat

Another important part of the bicycle is the seat. Most people complain about seats that come standard on ten-speeds. However, if you get a good seat and break it in, it can be very comfortable. Good seats are Brooks, Ideale, and Wrights. They are all made from leather and will break in after 100 miles of riding.

A good seat must be narrow and constructed of a good stiff leather. If the seat is wide it limits leg movement, so no matter what people say about comfort buy the narrow seat. It will pay off in the end.

Steer clear of plastic seats. You wouldn't wear plastic shoes, so don't use a plastic seat. Blisters in that area can cause severe problems.

A trick to keep dirt from inside the bike is to place a cork inside the seat tube. If the seat tube is sealed, don't worry about it.

About those brakes...

On a down-hill run at fifty miles an hour, brakes are important.

The best brakes are center pull because they place equal pressure on each side of the rim. Center pull brakes can be recognized by a wire above the brake pulling from the center. The brakes you should get are Mafac Racer, Weinmann and Universal.

When buying the bike, apply the brakes several times to feel if they react smoothly. The brakes should release all the way, quickly. A recent addition on most American levers are safety levers. These are levers attached to the original brake levers, and allow you to apply the brake with your hands in a "touring position".

I can't say enough bad things about these. More than one brake on a car would be disaster. The same thing applies to a bicycle.

The "safety levers" make brake adjustment difficult, rattle when riding and give a choice of how to stop the bike. A choice is something you don't need in a split second situation. Your better bikes will not have these "safety levers".

The Derailleurs

The mechanism that gives you ten speeds is the derailleur. It actually derails the chain and moves it to ten different positions.

There are derailleurs in the front and rear. The Japanese are making the best derailleurs. Try to get one with your bike, even if it means replacing the one that comes with the bike. The few extra bills will be well spent.

The best names are Sun Tour and Shimano. The most common derailleurs are the Huret Alvit and the Simplex Derailleur...have these replaced.

The best location for the shift levers is on the diagonal tube that runs underneath the top tube.

The Pedals

The pedals are attached to two arms called the cranks. Make sure that the two chain wheels (the toothed wheels that carry the chain) are not bent, by rotating sighting between the two wheels. Ask the mechanic to fix a bent chain wheel or else it will create problems later.

Finally, make sure that the bike fits when standing over the top bar. There should be 1/2 inch clearance between you and the bike with your feet flat on the floor.

If the bike fits, insist on taking it for a ride and then tell the mechanic what changes you want. A good dealer will be glad to help you. If you want a Sun Tour instead of a Simplex he'll change it.

The main rule is to buy the bike you want, not the one the dealer wants. Good luck.

A moderately happy ending

To The Editor,

Once upon a time there lived a two car family. This two car family lived in a four-room bedroom house on a block of four-room bedroom houses containing other two-car families.

The two-car family consisted of one sort of happily married couple—John and Mary, and their two children—David and Jane. The children, ages sixteen and fifteen, were average high school students. John was Chief Assistant Sales Manager at the carpet company and Mary was an average housewife. The two-car family led a moderately happy existence among other moderately happy two-car neighbors.

One day though, a crisis threatened the moderate happiness of the two-car family. John had been working hard and he thought he deserved a raise. When he went to ask the Chief Sales Manager for the raise he was turned down got angry at the Chief Sales Manager and raised his voice at him, and the Chief Sales Manager raised his voice at John.

Because of the conflict between the Chief Sales Manager and the Chief Assistant Sales Manager, the Chief Assistant Sales Manager was relieved of his position. What was the family to do? Without a good income the moderate happiness of the family would be threatened. Luckily, John had saved for

possible emergencies. After three weeks of unemployment, he found an opening.

The family was forced to move, but they found another four-bedroom house in another four-bedroom house neighborhood. The whole family thought the house and the area was just as nice as before (thus preventing any emotional trauma for the average children). David and Jane thought their new school was nice, too, and John was moderately happy with his new position as Sales Manager for a marshmallow manufacturing firm.

Unfortunately, all problems aren't so easily or quickly solved. Our "moderately happy" existence is being threatened every day by pollution, graft, consumer injustice, racial and sexual discrimination, and many more.

The New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group (NH PIRG) is a group of students interested in changing what's happening around and to us. We need your help desperately.

Meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17th at 4 p.m. in the Hunsent Hall Activities Room. If you can't make the meeting, but you're still interested, call me, Randie Balie, at 352-9755 or see me at 104 Hunsent Hall. There's no more time left for apathy. If you don't do it—it won't get done!!!!

Randie Balie

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

From York—with love

Dear friends,

Greetings from the other side of the Atlantic. Made it safe and sound, the plane ride was very smooth, but after a tranquilizer, some draminine and a drink, who would know the difference.

York is absolutely beautiful this time of the year, it's warm, and even sunny out. I've been to a few pubs, just to see if they've changed— they haven't. Warm beer and lots of fun!

It doesn't seem that I'll have too much trouble finding a job. Some of the professors at St. John's College are helping me. I miss you all very much, and I only hope for all of you happiness and love, and if you ever have chance to make it here, please do.

Keep the community going. You'd never think that you'd miss sitting in the Union over half a dozen cups of coffee and plenty of butts, but it happens. But the happiness I have here is no comparison.

Dave Costin-York misses your familiar face about town. The waitress recognized

me at Betty's and asked for you. Also the pear drop shop is no longer here. Everyone sends their regards.

My love to all of you— you know who you are. Will someone please hassle Joe Rousseau for me, it's good occupational therapy.

Beth Edelberg
44 Lord Mayors Walk
York, Yorkshire, England
P.S. Thanks Mike and Nancy!



Derek Cambridge--from Olympics to Keene

Runner competes for Owls

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox News Editor

If you ask Derek Cambridge how he's doing, he might say, "Not as good as you."

Cambridge is modest for a person who has something to brag about. And, whether you win or lose, qualifying for the Olympics is something one can brag about.

To someone who doesn't know him that well, he's a quiet person, and to someone who has never seen him run, he doesn't look as if he had been winning track events around the world.

He was running in 17 below zero in Tennessee, when you could spit and watch it freeze before it hit the ground, he said. So, you can't say this native of the Bahamas is a stranger to cold weather.

He's competed in Florida, Virginia, Scotland, Jamaica, Trinidad, North Carolina, and Munich, so he's not a stranger to travel.

Cambridge has won events in the open 600 yard dash, the quarter mile, the half mile, eight and twelve-mile road races in the Bahamas and now runs cross country for the KSC team. He's a good sprinter as well as a long distance runner.

His home town is Nassau, where he started his running career in high school. He didn't take track seriously until after that, when he joined the Pioneers Sporting Club, which challenges teams from other countries. Before he left to come here, he was coaching that same club that helped him on his way to the 1972 Olympics in Munich.

In 1968 he attended with the Bahamian team "more or less as a bag boy," getting butterflies in the stands as he watched his team mates run in his best events, the quarter and half miles. From then on the phrase "got to go to Munich" kept him occupied as he ran the 500 mile pre-season workout and then eight to ten miles a day practice during the season.

"I got blown off in the heats," Cambridge said about the summer in Munich. He didn't dwell on his loss.

Rather, he went on to talk about the people he met, the events he saw and how it felt to run against the best athletes in the world.

"There were some big boys" next to him in the slots, he said, "and I was damn scared."

Although he didn't qualify for the finals this time around, being there might spur him on to win at the next games in Montreal.

Cambridge had the chance to mingle with the contestants from all different nationalities. He saw a skinny wrestler pin what he called a "400 pound monster." He signed autographs for kids in the crowd along with other Olympic stars.

"Ever see a baracuda? He said of Mark Spitz, who he saw live while most of us watched him on television.

Of Dave Waddles, who Cambridge describes as very friendly and who won the gold medal in one of his events, the half mile "That guy is bad!"

A freshman here, Cambridge says that Keene has "a dynamite team," and he predicts that they will go on to win the State Championship.

Coach Robert Taft said of Cambridge, "He keeps the athletes kind of loose and easy," and is a "good natured guy."

"This is a year of adjustment for him," Taft continued, adding that this is the first time Cambridge has attempted cross country, and has experienced troubles with the hills and the nature of the course.

"When we get to track, he's really going to excel. He's very versatile," Taft said. "Cross country will be excellent conditioning for him."

Cambridge, who has family in Nassau and Florida, said that if things go all right for him, he may make New Hampshire his home.

He is majoring in physical education and hopes to coach in the future. He may not compete all of his life, he said, but he'll never quit running. Between now and then, though, he said with a smile, is "Montreal in '76."



Cambridge crosses the finish line at recent meet. (photo by Kolivas)

Senate picks committees

The results of the faculty elections held Oct. 3 and 4 have been announced by the Executive Committee of the College Senate.

On the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee, Professors John D. Cunningham, Edmund Gianferrari, David Battenfeld, James Quirk, and Librarian Hope Langdon, were seated with Professors Richard Congdon, Peter Jenkins, Homer Staveland, and Richard Cunningham serving as alternatives.

Elected for one year as Senator at Large was Professor Joan Davis.

Professor Thomas Harvill was elected representative to the New Hampshire College and University Consortium's (CAPC).

Members on the College Senate Standing Committees:

Executive Committee: Leo F. Redfern, college president and president of the Senate; Lawrence Benaquist, Peter Jenkins, Paul Blacketer and Thomas Baldwin.

Admissions and Standards Committee: William S. Felton Jr., Richard Scaramelli, Janey Grayson, (temporary) Edmund Gianferrari, Roy Duddy, Maureen Cote and David Wallace.

College Welfare Committee: Daisy Herndon, Chris Barnes, (temporary) Frank Haley, Paul Blacketer, Charles Hildebrandt, Ann Berard, Joan Davis, and James Hobart.

Curriculum Committee: Thomas Aceto, Clarence Davis, Frank Wina, Paul Nickas, John Marshall, Stuart Goff, (temporary), Hubert Bird, Christine Sweeney, Deborah Willis, Reed Desrosiers, Mary Jane Perry, Anne Gannon, and Susan Graves.

Student Affairs Committee: Ann Britt, Richard Cunningham, (pro-tem) Ernest Gendron, Alexander Papadopoulos, Raymond Rosenstock, Raymond Euto, Donna Dodge, Donna Kenzie, Joseph Amaio, Clark P. Dumont, and Nancy Elmore.

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Now mandatory

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Student protest against mandatory desk duty in the dorms has been replaced by a general acceptance and willingness to serve.

"At first, I was totally against it," Brian Kane, Carle Hall residence council president, said. "But one hour a week isn't much. It's easy, and a lot of students actually have fun doing it."

The decision not to pay desk workers, who have been given a stipend for the past two years, was made by Director of Housing Richard Hage over the summer.

"The money was simply not available," Hage said.

He said that the creation of a director of housing position, salaries for new residence hall clerks, and increases in oil and operating maintenance costs, absorbed most of the \$14,400 originally budgeted for desk stipends.

"It was a matter of setting priorities," he said. "We could easily have said, 'we'll pay desk receptionists,' but it would have meant cutting out another service."

He said that 'volunteer' desk duty is not new, and had been common practice up until the fall of 1971.

"At that time, it was done on a sign-up basis," he said. "This year, the residence hall clerks are responsible for setting up the desks."

He said that some halls might have a sign-up sheet, while other halls might opt for a rotational system. The dorms are presently using a sign-up procedure, which, according to Fiske residence council president Marilee Huntoon, has caused minor problems.

"If you're fifteen minutes late when the sign-up sheets are posted, the only time left is weekends," she said. "This can be a problem if you're not planning on being here."

She said that the dormitory has

requested work-study money for the weekends. Hage also said that he would try to obtain some work-study money from financial aid.

Although Hage wasn't sure what would be done about students who refused to do desk duty, he foresaw no problems.

"So far students have been willing to sit," he said. "We just had to explain to the students why."

Dean of Student Affairs Thomas B. Aceto said that parietal hours might be cancelled for those times when the desk is not manned. However, he said that the matter would most likely be left in the hands of the individual hall councils.

"Let the students decide what to do about their peers," he said.

He said that there would be no objections to allowing students to substitute for their friends.

Although Aceto said that he "might object to mandatory desk duty on principle," he said that an obligation to provide for "a reasonable amount of security" was more important.

"I think that students in the residence halls should be willing to volunteer some time," he said.

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Kitlan heads center

A Learning Resources Center has been established at Keene State College under the supervision of Mrs. Doretha Kitlan.

The Center combines the college's curriculum laboratory and its SEMICK (Special Education Materials and Instructional Center at Keene) facilities, making all of the curriculum lab textbooks, course outlines, periodicals and the SEMICK texts, games and other resources available to the school districts and teachers throughout New Hampshire.

Most of the Learning Resources Center

materials are available on a two-week loan basis, Kitlan said.

The center is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Teachers with requests or questions may contact Kitlan at the College.

Kitlan is a former assistant librarian at Keene State and joined the KSC faculty this fall. She received her bachelor of arts degree last year and expects to gain her master's degree next spring.

Hobart elected to NHCLU

Stephen P. Hobart, lecturer in geography at Keene State College, has been elected to a three year term on the board of the New Hampshire Civil Liberties Union (NHCLU).

Hobart has taught at Keene State for three years and has previous teaching experience at Clark University, where he gained his A.B.D. degree in 1971 and his A.M. degree in 1969. Hobart received his bachelor of arts degree from Carroll College in 1966.

He has studied the American Indian extensively, and was a delegate to the International Geographical Union Congress held in Budapest two years ago. He held a NDEA Title IV fellowship from 1966 to 1970 and was selected as a participant in a federally funded, three month study of the geography of Yugoslavia in 1971.

Hobart's interests include architectural history and wilderness canoeing and camping. He also is a member of the United Church of Christ choir in Keene.



Weaving away is Sue Bryson as the leaves fall around her.

Grade proposal gets hearing

A proposal to allow students the option of replacing an F grade with the grade of any other course in the same area was presented by the Student Senate Curriculum Committee at an open hearing Monday night.

Unfortunately, there was no one to present it to—only three committee members and the Student Senate chairman showed up.

"I'm very gratified to see the interest displayed by students and faculty," Reed Desrosiers, committee chairman, said after the meeting.

He said that the proposal would now go to the Student Senate, and, if passed, to the College Senate.

The proposal would give students a chance to erase an F grade by means other than taking the same course over, he said.

"He could substitute a grade of any course within the same area," he said.

Desrosiers stated that the motion applied only to non-major or major-elective areas.

According to the proposal's rationale, the motion would give students a chance to raise their cumulative average even if a

course that they flunked was not being offered the following semester.

"If a freshman fails a course in his first semester, and can't make it up second semester, he might have real problems keeping in school," Desrosiers said.

The rationale also contended that "a failing grade does not mean that learning has not taken place." It stated that students might want to move on, with no desire to take the same course again, "to a different course in the same area."

The third point of the rationale stated that deciding grades often do not appear until after the drop period. It stated also that "some students who are ailing may have the desire to try and stick out a course....These students should not be penalized for making this effort."

Although Desrosiers acknowledged that people could take advantage of the rule to raise their cumulative average, he said that "there always is someone out to beat the system."

"Besides, this proposal deals only with non-major areas," he said.

"Employers will not be too impressed with a person if his electives are good and his major courses are not."

Freshman elections Friday

Elections for freshman representatives-at-large to the Student Senate will be held Friday, Oct. 26, according to Henry Maier, vice chairman of student affairs.

Two representatives are needed, and anyone interested has been requested to submit their name and address to the Senate mailbox at the Student Union desk by noon Tuesday, Oct. 23.

"Due to the Student Senate action of disbanding class offices," Maier said, "it was decided to have students at large representing the student body in the Student Senate."

Both Maier and Mike Dodge, president of the Student Senate may be reached by mail at the Senate mailbox. The voting hours will be announced next week.

Tuition hike proposed

continued from page two

students into vocational and technical schools."

The National Student Lobby stated the business group's proposal is a "severe blow to the aspirations of millions of middle income and low income families which have traditionally looked to low-cost public higher education for access to the system in the United

States."

According to Executive Director Layton Olson, "Doubling tuition would bring back the campus disruptions of the Sixties, not only among students, but also among their outraged parents."

The CED plan, according to the NSL, "calls for raising tuition at the average four year public college by \$450 per year, and at the average two year college by \$213 per year."

King takes teacher award

continued from page two

Plymouth, N.H. Beth E. Lessard, president of the chapter and a senior from Chester, N.H., presented the awards.

Executive Councilor Bernard A. Streeter Jr., of Nashua, formerly of Keene, represented Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr. in bringing greetings from the state of New Hampshire.

John Spallone of Nashua, president of the newly formed KSC Parents Association, brought greetings from that group, and Peter E. Ramsey, a junior from New London, N.H., spoke as president of the college's student body. Music was provided by the Keene State College Concert Band, directed by Douglas A. Nelson, assistant professor of music at Keene State.

GREEKS

Voting for Greek God and Goddess will take place on Friday, October 19, 1973. Freshman girls are this year eligible to vote for Greek god and freshman guys are eligible to vote for Greek Goddess. Ballots will be available in the Student Union from 9-11 a.m. and in the Dining Commons from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and 5-6 p.m.

Travel course

English professors William Sullivan and Lawrence Benaquist are planning to offer a three-credit travel course with about twenty students January 2-11.

Under the KSC 080 designation, the course will be to study and evaluate contemporary American drama on the New York stage.

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow (Oct. 18) at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Union. Any students even remotely interested are invited to attend.

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Walk In

E. Conn. ties Owls, 1-1, Scott out for season

Coach Ron Butcher's soccer team suffered two severe setbacks last week. After defeating Castleton, 3-1, on Thursday, they lost lineman Rick Scott for the season in Saturday's disappointing 1-1 tie with Eastern Connecticut.

The tie was the first blemish on what had been a perfect record and Scott's loss adds to the growing list of Owl injuries. Saturday's contest marked the first time since the UNH game that KSC had been able to field its entire first string. Fullback Don Kozera and left winger Mark McEvoy returned to action, both with bad knees heavily wrapped.

McEvoy survived the game and should be set for the rest of the season but Kozera's knee gave way 15 minutes into the game. His future status is still doubtful although Butcher hopes to see him in action on Thursday. Scott collided with Eastern goalie Joe Boisvert early in the 2nd half but played the remainder of the game. Shortly afterwards, complaining of discomfort, he was taken to Cheshire Community Hospital where an exploratory kidney operation may be performed. He is not expected to return to action this year.

Butcher claims that his squad is receiving more physical punishment this year than ever before, probably because "our opponents figure that's the only way to stop us." He does admit, however, that his own team is not above dishing out their own punishment.

That's the way Saturday's game went; a physical contest with the referees, Carl Erikson and Ned Allen, seemingly looking the other way at all the convenient moments.

The Owls pressured the visitors throughout the majority of the game but just could not put the ball in the net. With Lyman Morgan and Jerry Leavitt controlling the defense, the forward wall had ample opportunities but couldn't get the breaks. Klaus Weber twice rammed shots off the crossbar and goal post but the half still ended scoreless.

According to Butcher, "To be a championship team you need luck. What some people have been attributing to staleness on our part this year, is just the absence of last year's lucky breaks." He does feel his team is good enough to win without the breaks but he cautions the fans not to expect 8-0 whitewashes every game if those breaks don't come.

When Lyman Morgan dribbled through the entire Eastern defense midway in the second half, then centered to Graham Jones in the crease for the first score, it looked as though the Owls would have another victory.

Barely five minutes later, however, Pete Ramsey headed a shot off the face of a charging lineman. The ball ricocheted off Barry Stetson's chest toward the goal, away from Brad Steurer

in goal. The fullback dove for the ball, swatting it away with his hand. Steurer, Stetson and Eastern's Ray Schmidt converged in a pileup at the corner post and the ball popped off Schmidt's foot, barely rolling into the net for the tying goal.

The referee may have missed the handball by Stetson but the rules state that if a shot is swatted by a defenseman other than the goalie and still goes in, the goal counts. Were it saved, the offense would have been awarded a penalty kick that almost assuredly would have resulted in a score anyway.

Eastern Connecticut should have the eastern division of the NESCAC wrapped up. KSC must beat Rhode Island College and Portland-Gorham to win the western division, then will play Eastern on a neutral field for the conference championship. The two teams may also meet a third time in the District 32 NAIA championships.

Last Thursday's game at Castleton was another example of the Owls just not being able to put the ball in the net, even though they dominated the entire game. It could just have easily been an 8 or 9-0 game as 3-1, according to Butcher.

Freshmen Dave Wenmark played an exceptional game filling in for McEvoy on the left wing and the defense continued to hold the squad together while they were having trouble scoring.

The Owls are playing with an entirely new front line (Jones is still on right wing but is moved around constantly in the new offense) and only five of eleven men at the same position as last year. Under those circumstances, Morgan's play at the

point on defense and Ramsey's defense at sweeper back have taken on added importance.

The Owls travel to Johnson State (Vt.) tomorrow, then host Portland-Gorham Saturday in a 2 p.m. game at Joyce Field.



High scoring soccer captain Mickey Rooney (No. 22) is congratulated by his heir apparent, Joe Palumbo. Palumbo, a freshman, and Rooney, a junior, are two of the key reasons that the Owls have jumped out to an 8-0-1 record. (Photo by Koltvas)

Harriers sweep Plymouth events

It was nice of Keith Woodward to come to KSC. It would be nicer still if his brother followed suit.

Last Saturday the East Corinth, Vermont native returned to Plymouth, the sight of his record breaking triumph just four days before, and nearly duplicated the feat. But this time he brought his brother along to watch. Well, not just to watch. The high school senior asked meet officials if he could run unofficially. They allowed him to as long as he started after everyone else. Not used to running the longer collegiate distance, it took him almost a mile to pass his first man, but by the end of the 4.3 mile course he had placed in the top 25 of 51 runners.

Coach Bob Taft quickly informed him

that the Owls are still looking for a strong fifth man but only time will tell.

The elder Woodward had quite a week for himself at Plymouth. In Tuesday's dual meet he smashed Lenny Hall's record by eighteen seconds, clocking a 24.01 and just missed that with a 24.02 in Saturday's eight team Plymouth Invitational. The Panthers' Bob Rindfleisch finished right behind him in both races.

Glen Stone, Kurt Schulz and Dan Biebel took the next three spots for the Owls on both days. In fact, the entire KSC team placed in the same respective order Saturday as they had Tuesday.

Glenn Braunhardt captured 9th on Tuesday, sealing KSC's 22-34 victory. The Panthers had been undefeated to that point.

On Saturday, Woodward, Stone and Rindfleisch staged quite a battle. The latter two passed the KSC freshman in the first mile and, though Woodward managed to hang close to Rindfleisch, Stone opened up a substantial lead. Midway through the race, Woodward began a sustained drive on the leaders, passing the Plymouth man shortly after the two mile mark and eventually catching his team mate in the last half mile. Rindfleisch also passed Stone on the last half and was closing on the leader, finishing two seconds back in 24:04.

Stone's time of 24:11 was fifteen seconds better than Tuesday's run. Schulz, 4th in 24:13, knocked 20 seconds from his time and Biebel, 5th in 24:25, bettered his mark by 18 seconds. Braunhardt was again the Owl's fifth man, taking 15th in 25:13.

The Invitational was essentially a dual meet. Behind Keene's 28 points and Plymouth's 44 came Eastern Conn. (70), Worcester St. (417), Baptist Bible College (128), Portland-Gorham (154), Castleton St. (182) and North Adams St. (223).

Keene also won the J.V. meet with six points to Plymouth's 22 and Worcester's 24. Only three men from each qualified and Dave Keane, John Barrows and Pete Thomas swept the event for the Owls.

Taft is preparing his team for the Albany Invitational on Oct. 27, working them 75 practice miles this week. Except for conference and NAIA meets, this will be the most important of the season. Taft feels that his squad has an outside chance at fifth place against such powers as Syracuse, Colgate, and C.W. Post.

The team, in good physical condition with only minor aches and colds, will begin gearing for the Albany meet with races at New Haven with Southern Conn. tomorrow and Middlebury, Castleton and Johnson at home on Saturday.

Women's varsity drops third straight

by Pris Jean

Women's Sports Editor

The varsity field hockey team dropped its third consecutive game Saturday to Boston-Bouve by a 2-0 score.

Despite the fact the Owls didn't score, the forward line played well together. From the opening bully to the last minutes of the game, it looked as though the Owls were going to penetrate Boston's defense and score some goals.

Amazingly, the Owls caliber of play was superior to Boston's as the Keene team actually controlled the game by connecting on several pin point passes up and down the field. Keene had a definite pattern of play opposed to Boston's unorganized team play, as evidenced by Boston's constant calls for offside and

advancing. Boston was driving the ball to an open field with no teammates around to receive the pass.

As the game progressed, three important factors showed up when the Owls took the field for the second half. Keene kept their sticks on the ground where they belonged, enabling them to intercept more passes and providing less of a chance of losing the ball when taking shots in the circle.

The forwards were rushing goal, cutting in front of the defense and getting their passes in the circle rather than across field at a firing range of the goalie.

Boston's goalie was helped out a great deal as 10 of the 15 shots taken at her in the circle were blocked away by her fullbacks. She ended the day with 5 saves;

meanwhile on the other end of the field her opponent Barb Herb had 13 saves for the game with 15 shots on goal.

KSC fullbacks Lamontagne and Smith were able to pick up the offense outside the circle, forcing Boston to take long shots at goal. Unfortunately, they scored twice on the rebounds.

Being a crucial game, it was a heartbreaker for the Owls. This was the halfway mark of the season and the team was hungry for a victory.

Coach Daisy Herndon described the game in this manner: "We should have won. We outplayed them, we were working as a team, and it was the best game the kids have experienced playing as a unit."



Charlie Cheevers scores in Monday's 2-0 junior varsity soccer win over Dean Junior College (Photo by Kolivas)

KSC rugby pins losses on Concord

For the first time in the history of the KSC Rugby Club the A and B teams won on the same day. They beat the Concord A's 10-0 and the Concord B's 11-8 last Saturday.

The Owl A's started the game like rockets, putting immediate pressure on Concord. Wing forward Joe Stewart, who played a fine game, kicked through the Concord backs and narrowly missed falling on the ball in the Concord goal. This play put Concord in trouble deep in their territory. KSC maintained the pressure and finally capitalized on their relentless efforts. Fly-half Randy Van Coughnett looped around his own three quarter line and received a pass from winger Dick Hadley to score a try in the corner. The conversion was missed by George Allen but Keene had a quick 4-0 lead.

The Owl forwards, who played extremely well all day, maintained the pressure. Wing forward Jason Crook continuously spoiled the passing of Concord's scrumhalf. The resulting rucks and mauls were dominated by the Owl pack. This pressure finally paid off when the KSC

backs worked the ball to winger Barry Donnelly who scooted 20 yards to score a try. This time Allen made the conversion good and KSC led 10-0.

The second half was played to a stalemate. Both teams were unable to move the ball. The play continued spirited but basically ineffectual, Concord appearing to concede the win. Their forwards played lethargically and were outmuscled and outthrust by the Owl pack. The half ended with the Owl A's gaining their second win in three games.

The B game proved to be the more exciting of the two contests. KSC gave up a quick, unconverted try to fall behind 4-0. The Owls quickly regained their composure but were unable to score in the half.

The real action took place in the second half. Concord got the first score on an unconverted try, made immediately after the opening kick-off. Instead of becoming disheartened the Owls began to really pressure Concord.

The first KSC score came with approximately 15 minutes left in the half. Scrumhalf Ed Bussieres (playing his

second game of the day) drove around a set scrum and passed to prop forward John Roy, who drove over for a try with the entire Owl pack around him and pushing hard. The conversion was missed by Bussieres but the Concord lead was closed to 8-4.

Just minutes later outside center Mike Mercer, a walk on player for the Owls, took a pass about 15 yards from the Concord goal and simply powered his way into the Concord goal for a try. The conversion was again missed by KSC, this time by George Allen. That try tied the score at 8-8.

The play was extremely fierce after the score was tied, centering around mid-field with KSC trying to press and Concord willing to hold on for the tie. However, Concord was caught with a penalty in a set scrum about their own 25 yard line. George Allen set up the ball and proceeded to kick it through the uprights for a 3 point penalty kick and an 11-8 win for the Owl B's.

The Owls play their next game this Saturday against Middlebury College in Middlebury, Vermont.

J.V. Owls win first over Dean

"It feels good. Boy, does it feel good."

Those are the words of J.V. soccer coach, Hal Shortleaves, after his team won its first game of the season Monday by downing Dean Junior College, 2-0.

After dropping five straight matches, the young Owls were wondering if they would ever know how good it felt. Craig Edmundson and Charlie Cheevers took care of that in the first half on Monday.

Twenty-three minutes into the wind-swept contest, tri-captain Edmundson a freshman from Coventry Conn., rammed a penalty shot past the Dean goalie. Cheevers, from Wilton, N.H., came back five minutes later and registered off an assist from Craig Shand.

The lead held up for the rest of the game as the wind and a lack of aggressiveness on the part of both teams hampered any more serious scoring threats.

In the J.V.'s two most recent losses, defensive laps seem to have been the downfall.

Against the Brown University J.V.'s, the Owls registered more shots on goal but they allowed their opponents to slip into the crease for two quick scores in the first half. Greg Washburn tallied the Only KSC goal on a penalty kick in the first half. Both defenses tightened up in the 2nd half and the score remained 2-1 at the final whistle.

Leicester Jr. College's center forward, Joe Policicco was just too much soccer player for the Owls to handle in that contest. He scored three times in the game twice unassisted, after KSC defensive lapses and once on a penalty kick. The hosts' left winger Vincenti also tallied a penalty kick, meaning that all four goals given up in the 4-3 loss were direct results of defensive mistakes.

Washburn and Rich Walklet did what they could on offense to keep the Owls in the game. The two clicked in the first half, Walklet assisting his teammate for the goal that left the half time score 1-1.

After Policicco's first goal in the 2nd half, Phil Shand fed Walklet a scoring pass to knot the game again. Shand collected his second assist minutes later as Washburn was on the receiving end this time to give the Owls a 3-2 lead. Unfortunately, the defense took over and Policicco did his thing.

The J.V.'s will see action again on Tuesday, playing host to Champlain Jr. College in a 2 p.m. game at Joyce Field.

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J V squad tramples Boston- Bouve

Keene State's women's junior varsity field hockey team finally put it all together Saturday as they romped past Boston-Bouve, 3-0.

There was no doubt that the Owls dominated the entire game. The offense was always on the attack and came up with a lot of second effort tries which resulted in three goals.

It was an open field game for the j.v.'s as their passes travelled through Boston's defense with ease and always to a teammate. The Owls could have easily rolled up the score if it hadn't had been for some alert saves by Boston's goalie.

Keene's goalie, Ainslee Wicks, finally got a break from the action and was able to enjoy some of the game for a change.

The Owl's first score came within

minutes of the opening whistle as Sue White knocked in a deflected ball off a Boston defenseman.

Boston was unable to penetrate Keene's tough defense as both sweeping fullbacks played a great game, enabling the offense to set up more cross field passes and to get more shots on goal.

The second goal came from a strong forward line attack that followed the shot right into the goalie pads. Freshman Sue Murray whipped it right by the goalie on the rebound.

The time that lapsed between the second and third goal was by no means dull. There was plenty of dust flying around Boston's goal cage as the Owls never eased up on the attack. Even fullback Jean Murphy played all the way

up to Boston's 25 yard line.

The final goal came with five minutes remaining in the contest as Debbie Wright scored. The lead held up as the defense allowed only five shots to be fired on goalie Wicks.

Coach Chris Galgano commented, "The whole team played equally well. It was team effort and spirit that gave us this victory."



Kathy Moreau, 1973 varsity field hockey tri-captain. (Photo by Kolivas)

Moreau shows versatility

This week's featured field hockey player is Senior co-captain Kathy Moreau from East Templeton, Mass.

Kathy graduated from Narragansett Regional High School where she played varsity for two years as right half. Upon graduation she attended North Adams State College and played center forward and right half for the varsity team, then transferring to Keene State in her sophomore year.

Moreau played on the Owl's junior varsity team her sophomore and junior year as center half and as a senior is playing on the varsity squad as right half and occasionally as a wing.

From her credentials as a forward line player, Kathy makes a coach's job a little bit easier when it comes to designating

positions. Her versatility makes her one of the most flexible players on the team.

Kathy doesn't seem to get enough field hockey during the week so she travels to North Hampton to play Association hockey. During her sophomore year as a member of the Hampshire III hockey team, the association played in a tournament held in Rhode Island. Moreau played right half as her team defeated the Boston III & IV teams and proceeded to beat Maine I.

Kathy's worked hard to gain a berth on the varsity squad and her dedication to hockey is what makes her one of the most improved players. Kathy describes hockey in this manner, "Hockey is exciting and challenging. My love for hockey keeps me going. Sometimes I just can't seem to get enough of it."

Questions, questions - who's got the answers

By DAVE COOK

Oh, to be working for an independent newspaper again!

If you read the sports columns of the daily newspapers, you can see that the columns are completely separated from the general editorial stances of the paper. That's understandable.

The papers themselves are separate from outside influences as are the columnists. The sports organizations they write about are almost always independent business corporations (including the colleges and universities) which will survive and operate without constant favorable press — as the sports pages will survive if a particular writer wins disfavor with a given team or organization.

The situation on a small college newspaper is a little different. To begin with, any major sports issues which I may tackle directly affect and are affected by other campus issues. Thus, a particular stance by me, say on the budget issue, would be, rightly or wrongly, tied into the overall newspaper's policy, stance. I can't attack the school too vehemently because the school finances the paper. I can't attack the athletic department or

individuals therein too vehemently because (with a limited staff of two) I need their complete cooperation to produce a sports section at all. My own economic ability to continue my education also is dependent upon the school and individuals whom I may harshly criticize.

Walking a tightrope

On a small campus, everything and everybody is so intertwined that one must constantly walk a tightrope, often not looking too long at something interesting, for fear of losing one's balance and falling.

A Sporting Shot

As there is to everything, there are two sides to any opinion, issues, etc. within the world of Spaulding Gymnasium. I could and should write stories about particular issues without them (the stories) necessarily reflecting my personal opinion on the matter. Or if I did express my opinion, would my position as sports editor remain tenable? That remains to be seen. Because this is a co-op-out. The following are questions raised to me and by me. Some of them I have answers to,

or at least information that would help answer; others, I don't. Some of them may strike a nervous chord somewhere but all of them are simply things I am throwing out to the college community to think about — and perhaps let me know if you wish to pursue the matter.

Lots of questions

There are no athletic scholarships awarded at KSC. That's fact. Should there be? But do athletes receive special consideration over non-athletes when financial need applications are examined? And what are tuition deferments?

If very few of the present J.V. soccer players are good enough to ever play varsity (so someone has told me), do we need to spend that money on them when the varsity has no funds for post-season play? Is varsity post-season play more important to the school's image than fielding a J.V. team, or perhaps more important, is it more important than involving as many students as possible in intercollegiate competition regardless of the level? That's the same question asked three ways.)

When it took the soccer Owls almost three quarters of the game to score on Eastern Connecticut, why did Ron Butcher almost immediately put in his second stringers? Why did the referees in last Saturday's game overlook so many blatant penalties? Why do the Owls scream so much about the officiating when they pull just as many cheap shots

as their opponents? Can the Owls rise to the level of competition necessary to win the national title after playing so many weak and mediocre teams during the regular season?

Recruiting out-of-staters

Glenn Theulen has a knack for attracting outstanding basketball talent to KSC. Why can't he keep his players happy when they get here? Should a small state school recruit out-of-staters for its sports teams or should it remain an outlet for local players to compete in college? How important should winning regional and national championships be to a small state school? How did players rate a basketball "scholarship" after they leave the team?

Women comprise almost three fourths of the KSC student population. Should they have three times as many sports teams? Or even an equal amount? Should their budget be equal? But right now, since the programs are unequal, should they expect equal attention for all the number of teams and participants?

Can Leo Redfern make two laps, let alone 200 in the Oct. 27 "Swim-a-thon"?

Well, there you have it. Lots of questions; no answers. If you readers have more questions, answers or comments, let me know — I'll accept letters to the editor. Or if one of these questions has aroused you sufficiently, feel free to volunteer to do an in depth study of the situation for our pages. I haven't got the time.



Charlie Cheevers just misses this shot in Monday's J.V. victory over Dean Junior College of Franklin, Mass. (Photo by Kolivas)

Wheels take football lead

All intramural football action for this week has been cancelled in deference to Greek Week activities.

At the conclusion of last week's competition, Wheels & Co. had moved into sole possession of first place with three more wins and a 7-0 overall record. After thrashing Kappa, 34-0, they picked up a forfeit from Carroll House. In a very physical game last Wednesday, the league leaders eked out a tough 6-0 victory over Phi Mu.

Carle 4-C picked up a forfeit from Carle 3-B, which has been forced out of the league, then edged TKE B, 6-0, as a warm-up for its second place battle with Alpha last Tuesday.

In a bruising battle marked by penalties, the Carle Hall team held on for a 14-12 win, then suffered a let down Thursday against TKE A, settling for a 6-6 tie. The tie may result in Alpha squeaking by to second place in the final standings.

Alpha held on to third place despite their first loss by topping TKE A, 6-0, while the TKE's remained in playoff contention with their tie of Carle and a 14-0 victory over Phi Mu.

Phi Mu retains an outside shot at the playoffs with a 5-3 record. TKE B and Kappa, at the bottom of the standings with 1-6 records.

The most important game on tap for

next week is Tuesday's meeting of Phi Mu and Carle 4-C at 4 p.m.

An intramural tennis tournament is presently being organized by Ted Kehr and Stan Spirou. Any KSC student will be eligible to compete. Final arrangements, pairings and starting times will not be officially announced until a sufficient number of students have registered for the event. Those interested are asked to sign up at Spaulding Gymnasium or contact Spirou or Kehr by this Friday, Oct. 19.

Redfern will join swim a thon

KSC President Leo Redfern and various faculty members will take to the water on Oct. 27 as participants in a Swim-a-thon at the Spaulding Gym pool.

As are most KSC athletic teams this year, the swimming teams are in dire need of funds. The men's team was allocated \$346 for equipment while the new women's team received no allotment at all. Although women have added much depth to the Owl's squads in the past two years, many of their opponents simply would not allow women to compete in "male" competition. Feeling KSC co-eds have the right to compete on this level,

the athletic department is planning a squad for the '73-'74 season.

The initial step in the plan of attack is the "Swim-a-thon" to be conducted similar to the March of Dimes "walk-a-thons". Redfern, the members of the two KSC teams, members of the Keene YMCA swim team and various faculty members will be selling themselves to sponsors in the next two weeks.

Sponsors will pledge any amount of money they wish to be paid for each lap swum by their "salesman." A limit of 200 laps per person has been set up. President Redfern has promised to do his best.

English coach visits KSC

The women's field hockey team received a few professional tips last Tuesday and Wednesday, as Keene State hosted Miss Kate Entrican of York, England.

Entrican comes to the U.S. as a highly qualified coach, graduating from I.M. Marsh College of Physical Education, and played for England's National Field Hockey Team.

In order to be selected for the national squad, one must compete on three different levels of competition. A player must establish herself with a club team, competing at an annual tournament where players are selected for a county team. She then proceeds with the team to another tournament where selections are made for a sectional team. The sectional tournaments are held to determine who gains a berth on the National squad.

Field hockey in England is very popular and attracts many fans; but as in the United States, women's sports takes a back seat to men's athletics. Both football in the U.S. and Rugby in England are counterparts to the field hockey season.

In England, field hockey starts at age eleven for public school students and seven for private school students. Having no curriculum guides enables the physical education instructor to offer as much field hockey as desired. The season runs seven months from September through March.

In coaching a field hockey team, Entrican begins by making it a fun game to get students interested and to develop an attitude of wanting to learn. According to Entrican, field hockey is the most difficult sport to coach because of the skills involved. "Skill depends on foot movement: you have to learn to move your feet."

The two most important skills involved with scoring are the push-pass or flick. Each skill requires the player to keep her stick on the ball and, by moving her feet, position herself to shoot at goal.

Some offensive tactics used by the coach involve getting the half-backs on the edge of the circle to move and attack. Unlike a common saying "your best defense is your best offense," her psychological approach is "your best offense is your best defense." Appropriately she coaches her team to think attack all the time. Rather than having her team say, "We defend this goal," they say, "we attack that goal."

Another interesting point about England's field hockey teams is the fact that they don't condition as a team, but on their own time because each player strives to excel. The individual's ambition to play on a high caliber team that may lead to the Nationals is enough motivation for self-conditioning.

According to Entrican, the United States remains one step behind the English in field hockey. Our caliber of play at the college level is equal to England's secondary varsity (high school).

Physical education in England is compulsory from age 7 through the end of their schooling. Students have P.E. every day for 40 minutes and 80 minutes for team activities. After age 14, the students are channeled into activities that they like, thus eliminating the attitude of disliking physical education.

A physical education teacher in England is required to coach different athletic teams, officiate her own games, and paying for her own transportation to and from games. All of these side jobs are included in her teaching salary, unlike the United States where a physical education teacher gets paid extra for coaching, hires her own game officials, and the school pays for the team's transportation.