

## Athletics boasts balanced budget

by Jerry Falardeau  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Athletic Department is in good shape for this academic year, with a secure budget and fulfilled requirements with Title IX. Next year's budget, however, is in danger of inflation, Dr. Sherry Bovinet, athletic director said recently.

Bovinet said this year's budget, set at \$46,000 from student activity fees, will enable the department to carry out its programs.

Several alterations within the budget were made to pay the debts accumulated last year.

"We came up \$2239.97 short at the end of last year, but we have recouped \$1000," said Bovinet.

"We transferred \$1000 into the post-season fund from last year. Last winter the swim team borrowed \$400 for warm-ups on this year's budget. Also, two graduate assistants have been given coaching assignments, and the third assistant has been given an assignment beyond regular duties. This in-house coaching has saved us \$600," she said.

The remainder of the deficit was covered by a \$2150 reserve due to over enrollment and part-time student fees.

From this contingency fund we are out of the red. This reserve covered our post season tournament costs," she said.

"I'm hoping everything will be born out so we will have an over enrollment, thus a reserve next year, too. I'm certain we will come in close. Out of a \$46,000 budget \$2,000 off last year is pretty close," Bovinet said.

However, transportation, food and board for



Dr. Sherry Bovinet, KSC athletic director.

travelling teams and equipment costs have gone sky-high.

"The coaches must watch expenses carefully. Three years ago, soccer balls cost \$18. You can't touch them for \$36 today. Volleyballs were \$15, now they are \$25. Badminton rackets a year ago were \$14 apiece, and now they cost \$30."

"All women's equipment has spiraled, in every

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Dr. Leo F. Redfern begins the \$1.5 million addition to the Mason Library with the first shovel-full of dirt. He is surrounded by state, local and university system representatives at ground-breaking ceremonies last week. Expected completion is within 300 days.

## First meeting

# College Senate elects officers, committee

by Anne Colburn  
Equinox Staff

The KSC College Senate convened last Wednesday afternoon for the first time this year. Primary business of the meeting was the election of officers and the executive committee.

Michael Keller, of the History Department was elected Senate Vice-Chairman. His duties during the coming year include the moderation of all Senate meetings. Judi Redden, a junior from Hancock, N.H., was elected to the Secretary's position.

Senate Executive Committee members are Lawrence Benaquist of the English Department, John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions, Charles Hildebrandt Psychology Professor and Rene Bergeron, Student Body President. The Executive Committee makes committee assignments, prepares the agenda for Senate meetings and does all of the business that doesn't fit into any other committee's jurisdiction.

The Joint Student Faculty Hearing Committee is the college's judiciary board. Charles Weed, Political Science professor, Steven Smith, Education professor, Harold Nugent, English professor, Shirley Wakin, Foreign Languages professor, Daisy Herndon, Physical Education professor, and Eleanor VanderHeagan,

Sociology professor were elected to the committee.

Michael Keller was elected to the position of observer to the General Board of Trustees. Francis Harvey, of the History Department, was re-elected as Senate Parliamentarian. C.R. Lyle of the English Department was chosen as KSC's representative to the New Hampshire College and University Consortium. He succeeds Merle Sweet of the English Department and will serve in this facility along with John Marshall of the Art Department.

Stuart Goff, Assistant to the President reported to the Senate on the activities of the Freshman Orientation program. Goff said that coordination with the Continuing Education division of the college was a problem this year. He went on to say that a special orientation for non-traditional students this summer was very successful, but that this special orientation should be incorporated with the standard program next year. Ninety-five percent of the freshman class attended orientation this summer.

A motion to change registration day for spring semester 1976 to Saturday, January 31, 1976 was submitted by Judi Redden. James L. Stillings, Veterans Coordinator for KSC, explained that the current scheduled date for registration will

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## Groundbreaking starts addition

With a short speech and a shovel-full of dirt President Leo F. Redfern lead the way, at last Wednesday's Groundbreaking, for the Mason Library Addition to begin. The project which is scheduled to be completed in about 300 days, was allocated \$1,514,000 by the state. Redfern pointed out how much the new facility was needed, thanked everyone for helping and coming to the ceremony, and then threw the first shovel-full of dirt forward. He was immediately joined by the state, local and university system representatives who surrounded him. (Had they not been stopped, they undoubtedly could have finished the addition before the first snowfall.)

Keene State Head Librarian Chris Barnes said the project was definitely needed, but just as definitely "should have been started two years ago, when it was first requested."

Now, he explained, the library has a problem. The renovation for parts of the interior of the present building will be going on at the same time that the addition is under way. Therefore, the many books (most expensive collections) which have to be moved for the renovation have nowhere to be put.

Probably, though, that obstacle will be overcome.

The contract for the job was given to MacMillan Construction Company, who submitted a bid of \$1,001,857. That, along with the extra expenses

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# Placement Office expands career counseling services

by Maura Morrison  
Equinox Staff

The Career Counseling and Placement Office has moved to Elliot Hall, and along with the move, several improvements and new projects are to be implemented.

One such project will be directed by a new placement officer, Jean King. King is here on an internship from the State University of New York at Albany. While she learns through experience the methods of career counseling, and placement, she will be helping the students. Her aim is to help students who want volunteer work find employment in a field that interests them. "I will be a resource for willing student's" she said. This is an area which the placement office has wanted to try in the past but never had time for.

The coordinators of the office are Ruth W. Keddy, Dean of Women, and Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men, and Acting Dean of Student Affairs.

One of the main functions of the office is to try and place students in jobs, and keep placement files up to date at all times. Jan Riesenber, who is employed under Title II of Manpower, is responsible for files.

She also updates the bulletin board in her office which lists part-time jobs for students who don't qualify under work study or financial aids. She said that there have been more jobs called in this year than last year.

Rusty Youst is the Placement Supervisor. She described the plans for the Career Seminars to be held as a learning exchange through the group's meeting, establishing trust, and deciding what they want in the exchange. Youst explained that many students don't realize the alternatives that are open to them in a particular field. This is especially true in the teaching area, she said.

"We want to make the student confident that they can get meaningful employment, applying theory to actual experience." The Career Seminars should do this by establishing the guidelines to be followed. It was strongly emphasized, however, that much of the work is up to the student. If the student is responsible the Placement Office will try to give the student the self-knowledge and direction needed to make a good presentation.

Students who are majoring in psychology and interested in a counseling career would be welcomed at the Placement Office to help out with the Career Seminars



Rusty Youst, at work behind her desk in the Career Counseling and Placement Office on the first floor of Elliot Hall. Youst is the Placement Supervisor. She said the office is now trying to expand and better its services to students

There is a placement career counseling library directly across the hall from the placement offices on the first floor of Elliot Hall. They are trying, at present to make it more complete, Youst said. They will gladly accept any information or reference material anyone wishes to donate to the library.

Another service is the placement folder. Seniors, especially should be aware of this service, Youst said. It is up to the student to initiate the folder, but from there, the students records will be kept on file and up to date if the student provides the information. The folders include teacher evaluations, which the students are permitted to see if written after January 1, 1975, when the "right to know" law was passed. (It is currently being discussed in Washington whether or not records and recommendations before that time will also be public information to the student.) Youst pointed out that most employers want to see a folder of some kind, and the sooner those are started, the better. The first two folders are free of charge, and after that it's \$1 a copy, or \$2 if more than ten pages.

Two work study students, Gale Richardson, a psychology major, and Bonny Jo Jermer, an art major, are employed by the service. Richardson directly benefitted through her association with the Placement Office. She said she changed from a major in Special Ed. to one in Psychology when she gained the ability to know what her self-needs are.

"Most students here graduate without

knowing what their degrees can do, and don't get jobs because they don't know what their degree is; they limit themselves," she said.

"They should be concerned."

One problem Richardson noticed is faculty members who agree to write recommendations and don't for lack of time, or do, but don't really take the time to write something helpful for the student. A problem the placement office finds with the students is not letting them know when they get jobs where they are, and what their salary is. They need the information to determine average salaries as well as to see how successful their work is.

Youst said the economic situation has really changed the prospect for liberal arts and education students.

"However in math and science," she said there are "usually more requests than what we turn out and in industrial arts we usually place them all. They are currently working on a survey of last year's graduates and their success in finding jobs, which will be published when completed.

Jean King summed up what they are doing when she said, "The idea is to not just think of 'a job', but to look at the self and self-values to get a concept of worth, with one's personality determining personal development to get away from pigeon hole jobs."

# Selectmen send proposals to students

by Judi Redden  
Equinox Staff

The battle over student government money will reach the students on Oct. 7, since the Board of Selectmen has resolved to put more than \$2,200 in requests on the warrant for the special student body meeting.

Coach Ron Butcher and Sue Morse Barber director of the Child Development Center (CDL) each came to defend proposals for use of student activity funds.

Butcher, who is seeking \$1,269 to subsidize one-third of the new bleachers on the Athletic Field, defended his request, as the board and visitors battered him with questions.

To explain why the bleachers have already been put up on the A-Field Butcher said the college had advanced him the necessary funds in the belief that about \$2,400 would be repaid. The president gave Butcher \$1,200, he said. To repay the college, the coach is approaching the Alumni Association and the Board of Selectmen. He is scheduled to appeal to the Alumni Screening Committee, which reviews money requests, on Oct. 7.

Board Chairman Michael Plourde said the granting of Butcher's request might set a precedent for others to make a purchase and expect the board to "bail them out."

A lengthy debate, extended by parliamentary confusion, resulted in tabling Butcher's request until Parliamentarian Terry Wiggin could rule. Plourde introduced the CDC request for \$1,000 toward a scholarship fund. He observed that board funds could only be used for children of Keene State College students.

Student body President Rene Bergeron, in doubt over the number of students to benefit, asked Director Barber about student personnel at the center. Barber explained that 13 students are enrolled in a three-credit program, and that some 22 volunteers from the student body work four hours per week each.

A unanimous board vote placed Barber's proposal on the warrant. An amendment was added that the money should be drawn from the Student Activity Reserve Fund, requiring presidential approval.

Butcher's request was finally placed on the warrant, too, but without stipulation as to source of funds. Board Treasurer John Trabucco voted against the request with Plourde abstaining.

If both requests are financed from the board's contingency fund, the balance will be reduced to about \$4,200.

Bergeron reported that the search committee for the new dean of student affairs had narrowed the field down to five finalists, all of whom will be visiting the campus within the next few weeks. He said that a new dean should be at the college by Oct. 31.

He also told the board that faculty evaluation results will be on reserve in the library soon, explaining that some minor technicalities had slowed the process down.

Plourde said, in addition to Kathy V incent's

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# Bovinet hopes athletics stay out of debt

from page one

area of athletics. This must be taken into consideration when we plan for the budget of our department," she said.

"We try to minimize waste as much as possible and we get double use from the equipment. The equipment is passed on from varsity sports to skills classes to elective classes. You minimize this waste with quality, but you see a difference when you see the costs rise. We've gotten out of debt and now must pay inflation. You can't run—it's impossible to run this quality of sports on the same budget every year."

"But we now have a totally usable budget. We're starting in the black after we rid ourselves of debt last year," she said.

The athletic department intends to save and earn money through other channels as well. The soccer team coached by Ron Butcher has changed to NCAA status from the NHIA.

In NCAA championships, the financial return to the participating teams is more in all sports except basketball. If the soccer team goes to the nationals as it has in past years they should return more from the gate receipts to the team and thus the college.

Bovinet said, "There is more recognition of the NCAA teams and larger crowds attend the

tournaments. The NHIA championships have been returned to Dunn, N.C. where the facilities are not as expensive as last year's St. Louis site.

The team will continue to play some NHIA schools but the Division two and three teams in the NCAA will step up their competition.

"KSC's entrance into the NCAA in soccer would be a help to the team," said Bovinet. Last year's soccer tournament cost \$4800. Funds were available through student government loan and various activities conducted by the team members themselves.

"The debt has been paid back," she said.

Robert Taft's cross-country team, which also went to the nationals last year, could also eliminate a large expenditure from departmental funds. This year's national championship will be held in Boston, so travel expenses will not be as great a burden.

"In the case of tournaments this year, we have instituted a policy through the Athletic Board of Control, to pay \$150 per player at the national level. If any money is left at the end of the year, they will be reimbursed, but if we spend out of our reserve for the fall sports there may not be any left for the spring."

"If any sport overexpends, the money is taken out of the next year's budget. In case of an

emergency, I can decide as athletic director on any money needed at the time," she said.

President Leo F. Redfern controls the reserve fund, approximately \$6000 at present. This reserve fund is accumulated through the fees paid by full-time students. It could go as high as \$8000, but the department cannot touch that for operating funds this year. It is uncertain at this time exactly how much money is available in this fund, as the school over-enrolled from expected student numbers and this additional money was not calculated into this year's operating budget. The fund is not spent except upon direct permission of Redfern.

Bovinet said, "He may transfer money from the reserve to the contingency fund for post season play if found necessary."

The contingency fund at the end of the year is put into post-season for the operation of the department the next year.

"Then it may be built up again," Bovinet said. She said the department may have to cut back on expenditures if run into problems with funding and they don't get a change in money allocated.

"It must be taken to the students, to see if they want to increase in fees and the same quality of sports, or to cut the programs back. We would have to take it up through a student vote."

Plymouth State College did this when they wanted to initiate football into their program. The students decided to add \$10 to their athletic fee to add the sport, and their total is now around \$36 per student per school year. Most colleges are around \$30-\$40. "Ours is only \$20, so if we want to continue with the same programs, money will have to be allocated somewhere. If they voted it down, inflation would run us out of the ballpark," she said.

Bovinet has considered raising the fee \$5, or 25%. Fifteen percent could be allocated to each team budget, 5% allocated to the contingency reserve for post-season play and 5% could be put in an equity fund to build up the budget of low budget teams.

"It is very reasonable to expect," she said.

Other means to secure more money for the department include such possible activities as faculty-student paddleball tournament and a turkey-trot, with a male, female, faculty and continued on page seven

## Lorna Baldwin finds Fiske and new relationships

By Clay Foster  
Equinox Staff

Lorna Baldwin's love for Keene State College caused her to go from KSC cum laude graduate in English to KSC resident director of Fiske Hall. With her love of people and willingness to communicate, she hopes to make Fiske Hall a nice place to live.

Baldwin's approach to the RD job is to let the girls know it's their dorm. Something that can't be done if she takes on the role of dorm entertainer.

"I don't think RD's should be suggesting entertainment to people of this age. If they come up with good ideas we can get together and plan it," Baldwin said.

Her first few weeks as director has been fantastic, she said. She has been able to start some good relationships with some nice people. Relationships with people is one of the ways she hopes girls will remember Fiske in the future—relationships that will make Fiske more than just a place to live.

Her door is always open to the girls and she likes the girls to feel free to drop in and share ideas. In this way she can also share a part of herself and her thoughts and ideas with them. Baldwin has worked for the college throughout her years as a student. Many remember her for her work in the Student Union office and on Freshman Orientation.

But even working for the college in these capacities could not prepare her for the job of RD. It's the kind of job that has to be felt and experienced. It is not a job that anyone can sit down and tell you about, she said.

## Calendar

### What's up for the coming week:

Tired of sipping coffee in the old Student Union? Bored with Frisbee throwing on Fiske lawn? Have "I Love Lucy" reruns got you down? If you're too broke to get drunk and not in the mood to study...don't give up, because there are lots of distractions to be found at good old Keene State this week.

If you have a car, or know of one you can steal, you can travel to UNH and see the Owls take on the Wildcats in a soccer match that begins at three o'clock. For those of you who can't travel, a good suggestion might be the cross country meet between Keene and Holy Cross. That also begins at three.

Those of you who wish to become "involved" might attend a meeting of the "Organization for Food Coop for Faculty and Staff" which meets in the Library Conference room at four o'clock.

If food doesn't interest you, you might wander up to the Randall Lounge at six-thirty and hear about the Association for Childbirth Education.

Thursday will be a good day for those with an interest for politics and sports. At two-fifteen Fred Harris, Presidential hopeful, will speak in the Library Conference Room. At four o'clock, Keene's field hockey team will square off against a squad from the University of Maine at KSC's Sumner Joyce Athletic field. At six o'clock the volleyball team scrimmages in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

If sports don't arouse your interest try a R.O.C.K.S. meeting; recycling can be both rewarding and fun. The organization meets in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science building at six-thirty.

Feel like making a joyful noise? The folk group is looking for talented and/or enthusiastic people. Visit the Newman Center at 232

Marlboro Street at seven o'clock. While there you might stay until nine-thirty and attend the prayer meeting.

If you feel like seeing some live entertainment, you might catch the Concert lecture presentation of "A Condition of Shadow." The show features Jerry Rockwood as Edgar Allan Poe. The time is eight o'clock and admission is one dollar plus a KSC I.D., or...

Perhaps you're still bored...maybe you've just got too much pent up energy. If that's the problem, then join Operation L.I.V.E. as they depart for a weekend-long bike hike. The group will leave the Spaulding Gym 4:00 Friday and return about 4:00 Sunday.

If you'd rather "boogie" than bike, try the Mabel Brown room on Friday night. "Radio King" is playing and admission is a dollar.

Worried about the environment? Go to the Connecticut Valley Coalition Meeting regarding the health consequences of the proposed pulp mill in Walpole. The conference will be this Saturday in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science building and lasts from nine to one.

Sports fans are in for a treat Saturday afternoon as the soccer team takes on a tough team from Western New England College. Game time is two o'clock and admission is free with an I.D. If you get a chance you should also try to catch the cross country meet between the Owls and the University of Rhode Island. That contest also begins at two o'clock.

Sunday night...had a tough weekend? Relax, unwind, rest your hangover with a movie at the Student Union. "The Sting" will be playing at eight o'clock and admission is seventy-five cents.

That's about it for now...I think I'll go home and pickle a doily.

## Pub Club re-opens; Plans to 'tighten-up' operations

The Keene State College Pub officially opened Monday, September 15, at 2:30 pm. This year's Pub Club officials are, Ron Wadja (who remains full time manager), Becky Stone (president), Walter Yeager, Rick Yatsenick, Mark Courtney, John DesLauriers (the four remaining board members).

New hours adopted by this year's Pub Club Board are: Monday through Friday 2:30 pm-11:30 pm, closed Saturday Sunday 6-11 pm. Commenting on the new hours manager Ron Wadja said, "The operating hours were cut because of the lack of business during certain hours. I would like to see the students come and enjoy The Pub, but not abuse it," he added.

Mark Courtney, a pub board member, stated,

"due to losses over last year, things are being run tighter for the betterment of the Pub."

As of this week, more than 460 K.S.C. students have joined the Pub Club. Membership may be obtained at the Pub during business hours at a fee of two dollars. (two proofs of identification required). Flowing through the beer taps this year are Tuborg, Budweiser, Carling dark, and Michelob drafts. Lowenbrau draft has been discontinued due to high cost and lack of interest by the customers.

As far as members entering the pub, Ron Wadja stated, "Students must have their KSC I.D. cards as well as their Pub Club cards."

SEPTEMBER 24, 1975

OPINION/OPINION

## Guest editorial

# Can 'complementarity' work within The System?

The following is a speech delivered by Dr. Micheal Keller before the first meeting of the Keene State College Senate last Wednesday. Keller is a history professor here, as well as vice-chairman of the Senate. The speech, as it appears here is uncut and unedited.

Each year, for at least the past four years and probably longer, I have listened to statements of how we in New Hampshire higher education are progressing toward the goal of becoming a University "system". We have been told repeatedly how the system would make educational spending on a state-wide level more effective and efficient. One way this efficiency was to be achieved was through the concept of "complementarity"; that is, in other than basic programs which appear in most college offerings, each unit in the University system would have its own unique offerings. The Business Education program at Plymouth, the Occupational Therapy program at Durham and the IE and Special Education programs at Keene are examples of such unique programs.

Two years ago, in this body, we were told about, and supported an upgrading of our graduate program in Special Education. Those of us not in the field, but sympathetic to it, were pleased that our unique program was being made more sophisticated.

It would seem, however, that when the Durham campus wants a new program, the concept of complementarity has no relevance. I hold in my hand a Durham document entitled "A Draft of an Amended Proposal for a Masters Program in

Developmental Disabilities." For those of you not familiar with the field, developmental disability is the currently-used euphemism for mental retardation. The Durham campus, it would seem, has every intention of intruding on this program which has, to this time, been the unique responsibility of Keene State College.

In a memorandum to members of the Developmental Disabilities Advisory Council from M. Daniel Smith, Associate Professor, Department of Education at Durham, the decision to have their own program appears already made—no mention of Systems Academic Planning Council is made. Professor Smith says "we are now in a position to redraft the proposal and submit it to the Department and the Graduate School, and to aim for an operational program by the fall of 1976."

Not only is the Durham campus, once again, intruding on an academic area which has been, in the system, Keene's responsibility, but they also claim to have "contacted some members of the former advisory committee, and others in Developmental Disabilities and in Special Education in Concord, to gain up-to-date information on current activities and needs." I would like to give a single example of these "needs."

By way of background, I have just retired from the Chairmanship of the Board of the New Hope Center, a Keene program for the developmentally disabled. This fall, we had six openings for the position of intern, a position which carries a salary of \$4,000 per year for full-time work, not exactly a "get rich quick" job. We ran advertisements

announcing these positions for three days in the *Boston Globe*, and for two days in the *Keene Sentinel*. In response we received 250 applications. Of the 250, 244 applicants had at least a bachelor's degree, 8 had master's degrees in hand, and well over a majority had been trained in Special Education—this for a \$4,000-a-year position!

In addition to the above, this year at Keene State College we admitted a freshman class of 781 students. Of that number, 234 students expressed an interest in going into Special Education. That there is not any need for another graduate program in Developmental Disabilities is obvious. I have also consulted Professor Margaret Rogers head of our Special Education program and also a member of the Durham advisory committee on this situation and the potential new graduate program for the system.

That the Durham campus intends to go plunging ahead in this area filled currently and traditionally by Keene serves as this year's first indication of Durham's continued disregard of the concept of complementarity in the system. I feel it is time that Keene State College asserts, and asserts strongly, the view that if we are to accept and uphold the idea of different unique functions on the various campuses of the system, that the Durham campus must also support the idea. If this is to be a system for the state, we must either make it so and Durham must agree in other than rhetoric, or say simply "to hell with the system" and go our own way as a separate college for the state of New Hampshire.

## Butcher and the bleachers

Student Government is now faced with the first major decision of the year.

They have been approached by soccer coach Ron Butcher for \$1,200. The money would be used for the purchase of some bleachers for the Athletic field.

There are a couple of interesting notes to make about this request. First last spring, at the student body budget meeting, the students were asked for \$3,100 for the purchase

Stephen Gordon--Executive Editor

of those same bleachers, and the request was denied. Over the course of the summer, Butcher has apparently worked out a

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## Another student for printing forms

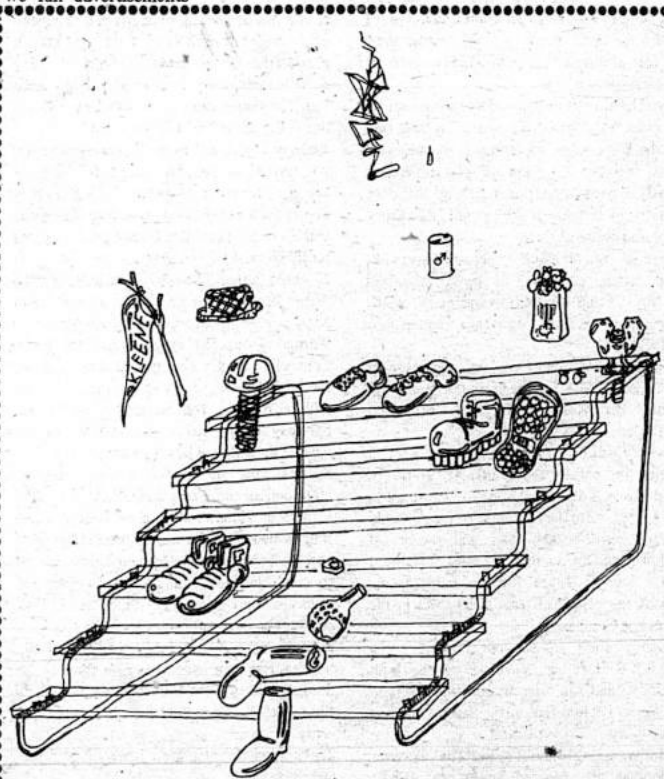
To the editor,

All too often, a stranger to this cultural island falls victim to a professor with the intellect, teaching ability, and personality of burnt toast. More often than not, alas, the student is doomed to suffer in silence.

Indeed, with the high cost of learning, along with the high risk of premature termination (i.e. flunking out), it's only fair that the student be able to select each individual professor. Other than a friend's word, rumor, or bathroom graffiti (all of which have more mock potential than formal evaluations), a student has nothing with which to make an intelligent decision.

On the other hand, if the faculty evaluations were to be published, the student could experience the novel opportunity of choice. Whether it be someone capable and competent, or a pie face, the choice will be intentional, and all suffering therein will be the student's fault. No more excuses, guys.

As sure there are as many opinions as there are men, if education is to reach the humanizing qualities it aspires, publication of faculty evaluations would be a milestone toward attainment of this goal.







## Mr. Fingers at Keene State

Graphic—Steve Lusted  
Photos—Janet Moran  
Text—Steve Gordon

### Prestidigitation at its best



Mr. Fingers is Irv Weiner.  
Irv Weiner is Mr. Fingers.  
Both of them are one of the best forms  
of entertainment this side of San  
Francisco.

He (or is it they"?) is a magician,  
a mind reader, and a stand-up comic.  
And he proved his capability in each  
of the three areas before a crowd of  
some 350 people in the Mabel Brown  
Room last Friday.

Such tricks as healing cuts on his own  
body, predicting the future (accurately),  
and making cards jump around invisibly,  
were enough to puzzle most of the on-  
lookers.



Mr. Fingers loves people.  
He enjoys having the audience participate  
in his show. In fact, the length  
of his show depends on the  
audience. If they are responsive to  
him, well "...I could go on forever."  
He likes meeting people, too.  
"Every stranger is a new friend."  
And after 25 months on the  
college circuit, one can hardly  
imagine just how many friends  
he has.  
"People are people," he said,  
"no matter where you go."



After his show, Mr. Fingers was asked by  
one of the many people who crowded the  
stage to see him, if he did not think that he  
ought to be using his ability to heal his  
psychic powers, and his natural knack for  
entertaining in a more "proper" manner.  
There was almost no need for an answer.  
Mr. Fingers explained later: "If I can do  
this (what he is doing now) for the rest of  
my life, I will die a happy man." No doubt  
he is right.



## SHORTS

### WISE sponsors women's groups

An afternoon consciousness-raising group for women of the community and KSC campus will begin and continue for six weeks this fall, along with three other groups created by Women's Information Service (WISE).

The consciousness-raising group, led by Kitty Sonnenschien, will meet on Tuesdays beginning September 30 from 2:00 pm until 4:00 pm in the WISE office in Joslin House.

Marlene Larsen will meet with divorced and separated women for a Friday evening group featuring pot-luck suppers and discussion-sharing starting September 19 from 6:00 until 9:00 pm. Child-care will be available for those women who need it.

On Thursday evenings beginning September 18, a consciousness-raising group for women and men is meeting in Joslin House room 207 from 7:00 pm-9:00 pm.

A Tuesday evening support group for women will begin meeting in Joslin 112 on September 23.

For information and registration for any of the groups, call the WISE office at 357-3335, 9:00 am-4 pm weekdays.

### Committees for you to work on

Keene State has many various committees open to the students of the college. Any students interested in serving on the following committees please contact Rene Bergeron, Student Body President, at Belknap House, 352-9636.

Health Council

Athletic Board of Control

Fall Weekend Committee

Concert and Lecture Committee

Campus Master Planning Council

Academic Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee

Advisory Committee of Library Policies

Joint Student-Faculty Hearing Committee

Task Force C.O.P.E.

Traffic Court

Thorne Art Gallery Advisory Committee

President's Commission on the Status of Women

Placement and Student Financial Aid

Advisory Committee

Ad Hoc Alternate Forms of Education

### ICF Meeting at Carle Hall

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is meeting every Tuesday night at 7:00 pm in Carle Hall Seminar Room. Speakers and films have been planned.

### Smoker Planned

Phi Mu Delta is having a Smoker and Casino Night for all interested independent male students on Wed. Sept 24 at 8:00 pm in Science Room 127. Refreshments will be served.

### Women's Council gets together

An invitation from the Women's Council has been issued to all students for a "Get Together" in Fiske Hall Lounge on Tuesday, September 30th from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. It is the hope of the Women's Council that students will be able to meet the prominent women of this campus so that a greater rapport between student and faculty can be established.

Eminent women invited include: Ruth Keddy, Dean of Women, faculty, resident directors women involved in the services of Career Counseling, Housing, WISE, WHEN, WERC, GYN, Health Services, and Student Activity Personnel.

Refreshments will be served.

### Collegium seeking vocalists....

The Collegium Musicum of Keene State College, directed by Professor Raymond H. Rosenstock, is seeking vocalists, instrumentalists, and dancers interested in performing music from the Middle Ages, Renaissance, and early Baroque.

Among the instruments used are recorders, trombones, viols, krumphorns, ranket, vielle, rebec, korthold, cornetti, and percussion. Players with prior experience in old instruments are especially sought, but players of modern instruments with an interest in learning the techniques of related instruments of the past should also apply. Tenors are also in demand. The choral members of the Collegium meet on Thursday evenings in Morrison Hall, Room 70, 6:30 to 8 p.m. and the instrumentalists from 8 to 9:30. For further information, call the Department of Music, 357-3378.

### Worster to be at Newman Center

Keene State's own Linda Worster will be performing in concert at the Newman Center Saturday, October 4 from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m. Wine and cheese will be on sale along with other refreshments.

Worster is a graduate of Keene State College. She writes most of her own music and has recorded some albums. This will be her annual appearance here at Keene State, so don't miss it!

## Bleachers already bought

plan that he hopes will take care of his problem. He is now asking Student Government for about one third the cost. The reason is that he is expecting to get the remaining portion of the money from the administration, and the Alumni Association.

The second point makes the first even more interesting. The bleachers have already been bought. In fact they are installed.

Where did the money come from, when neither Student Government, nor the Alumni have officially OKed any transfer of funds?

Butcher said last week that he was advanced the money by the college administration, with the expectation that he would receive the other two-thirds shortly.

They are bought. Without knowing exactly where the money would come from, nor even if it would come, Butcher received a loan from the college.

Both ends of this deal (Butcher accepting the money, and the college giving it) are open to question; if not from an ethical standpoint, at least from a practical one. After all it bears repeating even again, that no one else has committed themselves to giving Butcher any money.

The point is not simply to advise the Student government, nor the student body (who will have to decide the issue in the longrun) to vote down the grant. The point is to ask them to not make the same mistake of impracticality. If it looks like there will be expenses later in the year that have to be

met, or should be met then it would be impractical to commit so much of the budget so early in the year. If Student Government wishes to have a Spring Weekend at least as successful as last year's, then, again, it would be impractical not to leave much in the till. (Granting Butcher his money would leave approximately \$5,000.)

There is also another request before the selectmen for \$1,000 from the Child Development Center for a scholarship program: which brings up another point. If, within the first two weeks of school, two such "reasonable" sounding requests can come up, are not the chances good that many more will come as time passes? Will the student body put itself into such a position that later in the year it has to turn away perfectly good ideas that need funding simply because they tossed their money away in the opening weeks; into such a position that they cannot even consider these proposals because it would be a waste of time? In any case the issue will come before the students sooner or later. And when it does, follow the logic that prevailed at last year's meeting, and vote against the short-sighted spending of your money.

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## Poe makes appearance

New York actor Jerry Rockwood, who does for Edgar Allen Poe what Hal Holbrook does for Mark Twain, will bring his one man show, "Edgar Allen Poe—A Condition of Shadow" to Keene State on September 25 for one performance only.



Rockwood as Edgar Allen Poe

Winner of the Barter Theatre Award, Rockwood's performance as the tragic/horrific poet-short story writer represents his most mature work in a 25-year career in the theatre. Drawings from Poe's mystery tales, his wonderfully lyrical poetry, personal letters, essays and even marginal notes, Jerry Rockwood creates an in-depth characterization of the famous American writer.

Rockwood's fascination began with a suggestion by an old friend that he bore an amazing resemblance to the Gothic poet and why didn't he do a one man show a la Holbrook on Twain? Rockwood discounted the idea... until he found himself haunting the local library section marked 'Poe, Edgar Allen'. Rockwood found that he and Poe were not only the same height but had the same dark hair and eyes and did indeed look a lot alike.

'I started to read all his stories, looking for things I might do well,' Rockwood recalls.

'At the same time I went to work on his biographies and soon was hooked. The man's life was incredible. A tortured soul struggling against a very alien world. I became more and more intrigued with the idea of a one-man show that would be a revelation of the man's life, and not just a collection of readings. I pored through his letters, his essays, even found marginal notes—and chose material which offered insights to his being. The performance moves from the light side of Poe, through his strange marriage his frustration at not being able to have his work published, his escape into drink and his eventual insanity and destruction.'

Rockwood has directed extensively in community theatres off-Broadway, summer theatres and colleges and recently won acclaim from the American National Theatre Festival for his production of *Marat/Sade* and *The Mandrake*.

The opening event of the Keene State College 1975-76 Concert & Lecture Series, Rockwood's performance will begin at 8 pm in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Admission is free with a KSC ID; all others—\$1.00.

## Harris here tomorrow

By Barbara Durling  
Equinox Staff

Fred Harris, a Democratic presidential nominee, will be in Keene Thursday, September 25th. He will hold a seminar from 2:30 to 4:00 in the Library Conference Room for Political Science and History students. All others interested or with tough questions are urged to come.

Harris is a former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma. He did not run for re-election in 1972, but decided to run for President. His campaign was stopped for lack of funds but now the new campaign financing laws are making it possible for him to try again.

Harris served on the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders (Kerner Commission) and as co-chairman of the Urban Coalition's Commission on the Cities in the 70's. He was also Democratic National Committee Chairman in 1969 and 1970.

Harris has written three books, his newest, *The New Populism* is on order at the library. The others are *Social Science and National Policy*, and *Alarms and Hopes*.

Harris is appearing at Keene State because of Dr. Charles Weed. Weed hopes that more candidates will use the opportunity to speak to the people of KSC.

## Committee search narrowing

by Anne Colburn  
Equinox Staff

While most of us were only concerning ourselves with how to pay for school this summer, two KSC students were concerned with finding a Dean of Student Affairs. Katy Kennedy and Rene Bergeron are the two student representatives to the Dean Search Committee which began work this summer.

The committee, Richard A. Gustafson, Eleanor VanderHaegen, Richard H. Congdon, Ernest O. Gendron, Richard T. Hage, Judith P. Roentsch and the two students, began its work in July and hopes to have its recommendation to the President of the college made by October.

'We first had to decide on a screening process for the 200 candidates who sent resumes for the position,' Bergeron said.

Bergeron went on to say that by the end of this week the 200 applicants should be narrowed down to approximately 20.

I looked for the personal traits of the applicants,' Bergeron said. 'I was really interested in what their relationship had been with their fellow administrators and how they interacted with students and faculty.'

The committee was formed after Thomas D. Aceto gave President Leo F. Redfern his resignation. Aceto is presently the Vice President of Student Affairs at Plattsburgh State College in Plattsburgh, New York.

## Many officials attend Library groundbreaking

from page one  
that arise from unpredictable problems in construction, will be covered by the state's allocation.

At the informal coffee-and-donuts session following the Groundbreaking, the optimism that usually accompanies this type of event was probably best expressed by Robert L. Mallat, Director of Physical Plant. When leaving early to attend a meeting, Mallat waved and said 'I'll see you all at the dedication next summer.'

## College Senate elections

from page one  
mean that veterans will not receive benefits for January, under the G.I. Bill... unless they participate in the January Term. After much discussion to consider the motion immediately the motion was sent to committee for consideration.

Michael Keller presented a statement concerning the proposal for a Master's Program in Developmental Disabilities at UNH (see Ed. Page). During the courtesy period, special thanks were given to C.R. Lyle for his seven years of service as Senate Secretary.

A special election for Senator-at-Large will be held October 1. There will also be a special election for a student Senator. No date has yet been set for that election. The next Senate meeting is October 1. The College Senate meets on the first Wednesday of each month the college is in session, in Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center from 4-6 p.m.

## Balanced budget for athletic department

from page three

student races before Thanksgiving with the winner receiving a turkey.

Also, with a planned increase in intramurals a larger headcount is expected.

'Rosters will be kept, and with new activities interest should expand here,' she said.

There is also a possibility of changing the baseball season to the fall. Bill Ruell is presently coaching 34 men (more than last spring) for the fall program. As they are not allowed to participate twice in one academic year, their club status is forcing them to do it on their own money and equipment.

They have picked up 10 games and like the better weather of this time of year, and access to Alumni Field, near the High School where it is dry. There are 22 other schools with fall schedules, and if it works out, Bovinet said there is a possibility of changing it to fall permanently.

'They would save \$500-\$700 by going to the fall schedule just in cost of balls and bats alone. Last spring, six to seven bats were broken because of the cold. Two to three dozen balls were lost every game in the river. If they could use Alumni Field, making a deal with the Parks and Recreation Department of Keene, they could save \$400 in balls alone.'

'At the present time,' said Bovinet, 'several teams at club status have requested varsity status. Yet no new teams will be added until we can afford it. Men's and women's lacrosse first and second on the list, would each cost \$4000 to operate for one year and we have equalization, so two would have to be started at one time.'

'It is all hypothetical now, as to adding new sports. Until we have money, we can't do anything. If we added one, we must add another, unless it is coed. It would cost around \$7000 to initiate ice hockey as a varsity sport and that is if the players buy their own sticks.' Compliance with Title IX has meant certain cutbacks in the program. The men's golf team was eliminated last year, to make room for women's volleyball as a varsity sport.

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## KSC speakers announced

Looking for a little excitement this year? Then definitely look into the Concert and Lecture Committee programs at Keene State College.

The Concert and Lecture Series is a special organization with a special purpose. The committee was formulated to introduce various entertainers and speakers to Keene State that would not normally be brought by the Social Activities Council or the dorm committees.

Last year, the committee brought such notables as Dr. Gail Thain Parker, Alex Haley, The Portland Symphony Orchestra, and the Danish Gym Team to campus. This year promises to be even better. Alvin Toffler, author of the famous best-seller *Future Shock*, will visit Keene State. He is also the author of the book *Learning For Tomorrow*. Come and listen to his ideas on the future and planning of the world.

The New York Jazz Ensemble will perform on campus also. This performance is in keeping with the Bicentennial Fever, since jazz is a great American Art-Form.

One of the best touring Gilbert and Sullivan groups, the Manhattan Savoyards will perform Gilbert and Sullivan's great "H.M.S. Pinafore". Also, and improvisational theatre group will appear at Keene State this year, and perform the well-known classic "The Boston Tea Party".

If you like having nightmares, there's going to be a show just for you. Jerry Rockwood will act alone in a Condition of Shadow. It's a one-man, in costume event concerning the late Edgar Allen Poe.

"The people's designer", Victor Papanek, will visit KSC. He is called "the people designer" mainly because he has invented the nine-cent radio, the nine-dollar television set and the six-dollar cooling unit. However, he refuses to patent any of his inventions. Come to the lecture and ask him why.

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble, from Cambridge Massachusetts, will bring its eleven musicians and twenty-five dancers to campus. The company will perform folk dances in the costumes of many different parts of the world. One of the former directors of the Sierra Club, David Brower, will lecture on the environmental crisis facing our country. He is also founder and president of Friends of the Earth, and should be worth listening to.

There will be a concert pianist on campus sometime and he/she will give a major concert here. So if you're a lover of fine music... Check in the Student Union to find out when these people will be here. It could be worth it.



The Manhattan Savoyards will perform "H.M.S. Pinafore".

## A new addition for all you Jefferson Starship freaks

Jefferson Starship, a group that has shown amazing longevity, is still with us, now as strong as ever. Their latest effort *Red Octopus* is one, which any JS (or is it JA?) freak would be glad to add to his collection. Changes in personnel have had remarkably little effect on the philosophy of the band. They still espouse the need to achieve a new world, and they concentrate lyrically on the love and sensuality to be experienced there. Despite such drawbacks as repetitious lyrics, they slowly diminishing talents of Papa John Creach (there are better fiddlers afloat) and a shift to the synthetic from the natural, *Red Octopus* provides an ample showcase for the talents of the band. The production is absolutely first-rate, thanks primarily to the efforts of coordinator Pat Ieraci (Maurice) who has worked with Starship (and Hot Tuna) often enough to know how to optimize their talents. The end

result is certainly consistent with earlier efforts all the way back to *Surrealistic Pillow*.

Gracie Slick, who many identify with Jefferson Starship, displays a tonal quality here which is noticeably more pleasant than her past productions. "Fast Buck Freddie," the opening, and perhaps best, cut on the album draws immediate attention to the previously mentioned intensity of Slick's vocals. This is followed by "Miracles," the pre-released single and one of the finest four minute songs around. Unfortunately, the song stretches out for 6:52, and it gets pretty boring and repetitive and boring and repetitive and boring and repetitive and...

This is one of the rare examples where the single is more effective than the album version. The album also features two instrumentals and,

continued on page 12

## Leadership conferences held by Industrial Education Department

The industrial education department is offering a series of leadership conferences for field professionals beginning with a 2-day conference to be held Thursday and Friday, October 2&3 which will be directed by Robert E. Wenig, department chairman and Howard Croteau graduate assistant in industrial education. The October 2-3 workshop will be presented by Richard A. Gariepy, Robert A. Nielson and Harry J. Hartley.

Gariepy is an author, lecturer and consultant to industry, government and education and has a degree in psychology from Middlebury College. He is president of Motivational Associates, Incorporated, located in Barre, Mass. His ideas on motivation have been utilized in programs

assist the Massachusetts Department of Education in establishing standards and guidelines relating to the preparation of school district budgets.

for the American Management Association, the U.S. Army, Navy and the U.S. Civil Service Commission. Gariepy is the editor of a monthly newsletter, *Marwick, Mitchell & Co's Boston*

office, where he is responsible for directing the firm's educational management consulting practice for New England. He has actively participated in and managed a variety of engagements dealing with the organizational structures, systems analysis and planning, programming, and budgeting systems for schools throughout New England. At present Nielsen is serving on a statewide task force to

LOST--Brown, beat-up Moroccan leather wallet, with drivers license, ID card, and other information. Also, my rent money, which I desperately need. Call 363-8869. REWARD. David Landis.

## EQUINOX

The Equinox is the student publication of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire. It is published every Wednesday, with the exceptions of vacations and holidays.

All material submitted to the Equinox must be typed with a double or triple space. All letters must be in the Equinox office or mailbox (first floor of Elliot Hall, by Monday afternoon, 5:00. Any advertisement that any person wishes to appear in the Equinox must be in the office or mailbox by the same time. Letters and ads are subject to editing.

The Equinox operates from its offices in the second floor of Elliot Hall, Keene State College.

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## Parent's Weekend

# Alumni Association sponsors Keene State annual Distinguished Teacher Award

Do you have a teacher that is more than special? Does your teacher appear to be everything that you think a good teacher should be? Then perhaps you should write a letter to the committee that is choosing the person who will receive the Distinguished Teacher Award.

The KSC Alumni Association is sponsoring its annual Distinguished Teacher Award to assist in further recognition of the importance of good teaching at KSC, a college that graduates a number of teachers each year.

The committee to select the recipient of the award of three alumni, three faculty members and three students Rene Bergeron, student body president, Michael Plourde, chairman of the board of selectmen and Glenn Stone senior class president.

The recipient of the award is chosen from the student nominations. Students are asked each year to submit a nomination with a supportive statement.

Nominations will be judged by the following criteria: Excellence in teaching—This includes a knowledge of the field in which the person teaches, organization of courses, ability to hold interest of students, originality and creativity in teaching techniques and style. He should have

an interest in the intellectual development of students and the respect and confidence of students and colleagues. The nominee should be one who inspires students, who symbolizes integrity in personal relationships, who displays rigor in intellectual endeavors and who communicates enthusiasm. His record of excellence in teaching should be on a continuing basis, not merely an isolated brilliant performance. Your nominee should help to develop constructive attitudes and understanding on the part of students. He should encourage free thinking and have a rapport with students in and out of the classroom. He should have a positive attitude towards students and student advisement.

The award which will be presented at the Honors Convocation on Parent's Weekend in October, was first presented by the Alumni Association in 1971. Ann Peters was the first recipient, with Michael Franklin receiving it the following year. Keith King received the award in 1973 and Joan Davis received it last year. These people have very little in common, aside for the fact that they all fit the committee's criteria.

If you know a teacher who fits the criteria



Keith King, former DTA recipient

don't you think that they should receive the recognition that they are due? Deadline for nominations is October 1, so start writing. Nominations should be brought to President Redfern's office, second floor Hale building.

## WKNH gets news director

WKNH chose a new news director Thursday. Bonnie Lawson, a junior, was chosen over former news director Steve Cunningham and sophomore James Kullander, by a significant majority.

Lawson said the biggest problem the news department has had in the past was a lack of news writers. "That won't be the problem this year," she said, "Because we have six new staff members."

Cunningham, a member of the station since 1972 and news director for one and a half years, agreed with Lawson saying, "When I first came to the radio, I was the only one in the news room."

General Manager Vince Vitale announced at the Thursday meeting that "public service programs suited for the college community" as well as half hour newscasts will be on the program each weekday.

WKNH is in the process of relocating from the Student Union to the newly renovated Elliot Hall. Vitale said the station should be on the air by mid October. The Federal Communications Commission, FCC, gave WKNH until November 6 to resume programming. If this deadline isn't met, WKNH could lose its FCC recognition.

The student radio station bought about \$25,000 worth of FM equipment this summer business manager Andrew Davis, said.

# TOMORROW NIGHT SEPTEMBER 25, 8:00 p.m.

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## Edgar Allan Poe

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# Owls come back to beat Vermont 4-3, then shutout Husson 1-0, put 2-0 record on line against UNH today



This picture, taken at one of the Owl's first games this season, shows many of the fine players that performed in the comeback against Husson last week. Ron Butcher soccer coach (standing to the right) can expect a lot from his team this year.

by Gary Fitz

Keene State's soccer team won its first two games last week, and hope to make it three in a row when they travel to Durham to face UNH this afternoon.

Asked for a word to describe his feeling following the Owls 4-3 come-from-behind victory over Vermont last Wednesday, Coach Ron Butcher said "nervous." The Owls trailed 3-1 midway through the second half and seemed destined to lose their opening game. Two of the three Vermont goals had resulted from mistakes in the Owls defense. We gave away two goals early in the game but fortunately they gave us a couple later," Butcher said.

The Owls trailed 2-1 at the end of the first half against the big physical Vermont team. Vermont scored its first goal when a mix-up in the Owl defense gave them a two-on-one. Freshman Ken Sady scored the equalizer moments later on a fine pass from freshman winger Trevor Franklin. Vermont tallied the final goal of the half as when a miss-kicked punt by Tad Delorm was turned into a goal by Vermont's Tim Beal.

Vermont, ranked 16th overall in New England, opened the second half with a quick goal and led the 7th ranked Owls 3-1.

Vermont continued to press but began to get careless in its own end. Jose Neves, stymied in the first half, scored the first of his two goals. Later, Connie McCurry tied the game on a nice pass from Sady.

With just 30 seconds left in regulation time Neves charged Vermont goalie Jim Taft as a

long pass soared toward the Vermont goal. The ball trickled through Taft's fingers and Neves slammed the ball into the empty Vermont goal for the game winner.

Coach Butcher was both elated and nervous after the game. He compared this squad to his freshman-dominated team in 1971 (Rooney, Steuer, Jones, etc.). We didn't give up in '71 when we were behind in 12 of the 20 games before coming back to win.

On Saturday the story of the game for the Owls was goalie Tad Delorm. In defeating Husson 1-0 Delorm registered his first career shutout. Delorm made 13 saves many of which were real testers. The sophomore goalie displayed the aggressive style needed to become a fine goalie.

Throughout the game Husson had the edge in play. Though the teams were equal in shots on goal, Husson had more real chances.

The game's lone goal was scored midway through the second half by freshman Ken Sady. A long lead pass from Tod Slego to Mark Watkins set up the goal. Watkins led Sady with an accurate pass and Sady blasted the ball into the far corner of the Husson goal.

The spirited contest saw two Owl players ejected for over-aggressive play. Peter Ketcham aggravated a leg problem during the game and Connie McCurry was dazed after receiving a head injury. Both players are expected to return to action today.

## FITZ'S TURN

### October provides an alternative for the sports fan

To every sports enthusiast, October is a month of bliss. During no other month of the year are so many things happening in so many different places.

Pro football is in its second month and already many teams have been eliminated from any post-season competition. If we wanted to watch every game broadcast on television we'd have precious few seconds for eating, sleeping and studying.

October is also the month that the greatest of all American sporting events takes place—the World Series. This year could mark a rare

—GARY FITZ—

occasion for sports fans in New England—post-season play for the Red Sox.

We also have the start of pro basketball and hockey, along with golf, tennis, etc.

It's a wonder we have room for world and national news with all this happening. People who care little about the state of the Middle East will anguish for days over the fate of Bobby Orr's knees. Spectator sports are an ever increasing means of escapist entertainment to the people of America.

Every year men of knowledge predict that sports is reaching its saturation point, but every year coverage increases. We are a people whose life is dictated by capitalism, and sports have become a very saleable product. Maybe that's why Muhammad Ali earns ten times more in one night than President Ford does in a year or

Bobby Orr can ask for a contract of a thousand dollars a day for life.

We expect a lot from our athletes, though, and if one fails to give us our money's worth, we can get passionately angry. If Carl Yastrzemski strikes out in a critical situation, he might receive a loud chorus of boos and angry verbiage from the same people who will stand and cheer a subsequent home-run. It's our constitutional right to be fickle.

In recent years, however, the problems of the world have started to creep onto the sports pages. Court actions, strikes, and racism are almost as common as the scores and accounts of last night's games. Just those things we had been trying to avoid by flipping blindly to the pages marked sports are haunting us in that section. Pro sports are not just children's games played by men, but big business. It's increasingly apparent that they are not out there just for the enjoyment of the game.

We idolize these entertainers while playing down our own roles in life. Their life-style is the one we try hardest to emulate. Many of us fall disappointingly short, however.

Athletes, though, are governed by the most arbitrary means—the statistic. Their worth depends almost without exception on a sophisticated combination of numbers. If their "stats" don't measure up, they are quickly and dispassionately shipped out.

We pride ourselves on a knowledge of these statistics and offer comments on an athlete we might never have seen play.

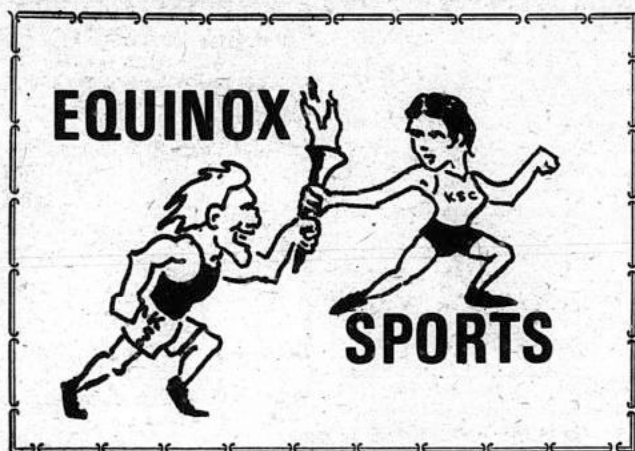
Perhaps if we spent less time reflecting on the achievements of others and more on our own endeavors, we'd feel better. Americans are turning into a nation of spectators when most could still be participants.

The multi-media daily brings us a world-wide variety of sports happenings, and to be well informed we are asked to memorize a lot of facts that have little bearing on our daily lives. Newspapers are crammed with five pages of sports news, but very little is donated to what the average person is doing to keep in shape.

It's all a matter of economics, however. A oney often dictates what we see on T.V. or read in the paper. We allow ourselves to be flooded with countless beer and snow tire commercials all winter for the privilege of watching another stages sports event. In 1967, the second half kickoff of the first Super Bowl was repeated because the network was showing a commercial during the first kickoff.

A healthy interest in sports is fine, but it never should be confused with a life or death situation. Howard Cosell's earth shaking commentaries should be an insult to anyone's intelligence, as should programs like the "Superstars" competition, which are staged exclusively for television consumption. It's time we put sports in its proper perspective.





## Owl soccer team now fourth in New England coach's poll

Keene State College has moved up three notches to become 4th ranked in this week's New England Soccer Coaches' Poll. The Owl advance came by virtue of their 4-3 victory over Vermont last Wednesday. Vermont went on to beat 2nd ranked U.Conn. 3-1 on Saturday.

After just two games the Owls are rated the same as last season, trailing Brown, U.Conn., and Springfield College.

Vermont made the biggest jump, moving from

16th to 5th. Middlebury, winners of the Keene State Tournament, moved up into 10th place. Keene State doesn't play any of the teams ranked ahead of them, but will compete against some common opponents. This is where the Owls' hopes of moving up still higher in the standings lie.

One team the Owls could face in NCAA Division III post season play is Babson College who was tied with Middlebury in the poll.

play castleton saturday

## Owl nine splits in debut

The Keene State College fall baseball team opened its season last Saturday splitting a double header with Lowell University. The Owl's lost the opening game 8-4 and won the second 7-1.

Except for two innings in the first game in which Lowell scored all eight of its runs, the Owl pitching staff was effective. Defensively, Keene had a good day, making only one error during the two games.

Owl batters, though held to two hits in the first game, came back strong in the second contest and stung Lowell for seven hits.

Coach Bill Ruwell was pleased with his club's performance against the division II team. "we did well against a tough team. We should have no trouble with Castleton if we can keep playing this kind of ball."

"The boys are enthusiastic and show a lot of desire," the coach said. "We want to play, even

if it means paying our own expenses," he concluded.

The Owls will be traveling to Castleton this Saturday for a double header.



Coach Ruwell "...we did well."

The Equinox, in keeping with its commitment to keep the readers informed, or at least amused, has decided to occasionally run the predictions of its sports staff for some upcoming professional conflicts. This week, it is football. The staff member is not confident enough, however, to put a name with this.

Miami 24 New England 10  
Detroit 17 Atlanta 14  
Minnesota 27 Cleveland 14  
Washington 24 Giants 17  
Oakland 31 Baltimore 17  
Philadelphia 24 Chicago 10

St. Louis 24 Dallas 20  
Houston 24 San Diego 10  
Kansas City 20 Jets 7  
Cincinnati 21 New Orleans 7  
Pittsburgh 30 Buffalo 21  
Los Angeles 27 San Francisco 10  
Green Bay 20 Denver 14

## Womens tennis opens against Plymouth

The Keene State College women's tennis team opens its 1975 season on Thursday, September 25th, with a 3:00 match at Plymouth State. Keene State, 4-3 a year ago, is operating under first-year coach George Lagos. Lagos, a senior at the college, and a member of the KSC men's tennis team, is serving as coach on a voluntary basis. Daisy Herndon, who coached the team last year, is heading up the new women's volleyball program at Keene this year.

Lagos looks forward to a successful season. Although we lack experience," he says, we have some talent and should do well."

Lagos is looking to three players, two of them

freshmen, to form the nucleus of his team. The three girls, senior Debbie Erickson, and freshmen Terry Robson and Sue Dufour, are consistent players with tournament experience. Mary Jean Murphy, a freshman from Concord, N.H., is another bright prospect. The young lefthander was a prominent player in the New Hampshire high school ranks last year. Murphy will battle Julie Delano and Sue Massey, both freshmen, for the fourth and fifth singles positions on the roster.

Rounding out the team are freshmen Gloria Rampson and Nuanmanee Hamaguna and senior Betty Boissy, a veteran from Concord, N.H.

## Owl runners lose 28-29 to Springfield, top runner asent

Keene State College's cross-country team suffered its first defeat of the season against seventh ranked Springfield College last Saturday. The Owls lost by one point, 29-28, despite the absence of All American Keith Woodward.

Although the Owls lost the Keene runners turned in some good performances. Kurt Schultz and Rocky Stone finished first with identical times of 26:35. Steve Lavorgna, a freshman, place fifth. Casey Gawlek and Pete Thomas came in tenth and eleventh respectively.

The junior varsity squad didn't fare so well losing 39-19. Now that I know the capabilities of the younger runners I'll be able to divide the varsity and J.V. squads up more evenly," coach Bob Taft said.

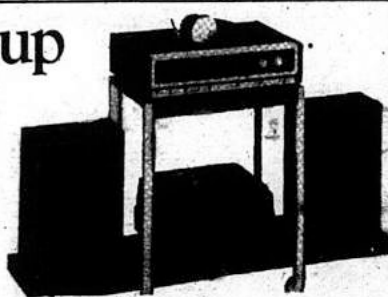
Today the team travels to fourth ranked Holy Cross for one of its tougher meets of the season. The Owls will host their first home meet of the season against the University of Rhode Island this Saturday at 1 pm.



Robert Taft, Cross Country Coach

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# Cerebral Palsy walkathon set

The United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Hampshire, and the Keene Elks Club and the Keene State College Special Education club are offering you the opportunity to walk 15 miles to better human life. Will you take them up on their offer?

These organizations are sponsoring a 'Walkathon' for the United Cerebral Palsy Association of New Hampshire, on Sunday, October 12. The purpose of the walkathon is to raise funds for the purchase of communication boards for non-verbal clients and educational equipment for the 3,000 children and adults with Cerebral Palsy in New Hampshire.

The United Cerebral Palsy Associations Inc. is a nationwide federation of agencies founded in

1949 for the purpose of providing services to the cerebral palsied and their families.

Cerebral palsy is a condition caused by damage to the human brain, usually at birth. 'Cerebral' refers to the brain and 'palsy' to lack of control over the muscles. Various forms of the disorder are classified depending on the area of the brain affected. Three main types are the spastic individual who moves stiffly and with difficulty, the athetoid who has involuntary and uncontrolled movements and the ataxic whose sense of balance and depth of perception are disturbed.

Students interested in participating in the walkathon should contact Mark G. Tanner, 204A Carle-Hall or Katy Russell, 208 Huntress Hall or any member of the Special Education Club.

# Red Octopus

continued from page eight

while both are strong, the second cut, written by Pete Sears, is excellent. With Sears himself playing piano, organ and ARP synthesizer the song capitalizes on his considerable ability at the keyboards. After starting off like a Moody Blues creation, Sears utilizes drums and piano as a backdrop with a generally slower tempo than his work on organ and synthesizer. The total effect is like that of a sound track to a movie that you never saw. All you have to do is close your eyes and visions of it flood your mind.

On a scale of 1-10, the Landrigan-Noyes system rates Red Octopus a 7. You can purchase this as well as all other Jefferson Starship albums, at Melody Shop on Main Street in downtown Keene.

Our next review will be Minstrels in the Gallery by Jethro Tull.

Gregory L. Noyes  
Brian P. Landrigan

# Selectmen set meeting

continued from page two

resignation from the board, senior Michael Pascale would also be resigning, because of conflict with a Monday night class. Both positions are scheduled to be filled at the October meeting, as well as a vacancy on the College Senate.

Courtesy Period at Monday night's meeting was occupied by the president of the Social Activities Council, Pam Sanderson, who complained that Plourde had failed to notify board members about a meeting last week to make plans for Homecoming Weekend.

Sanderson listed the activities of the weekend, among them a beer dance with a paying bar. Other events are being scheduled for the combined Parents', Homecoming and Fall Weekends.

Sanderson also criticized the current board policy governing beer dances. She said most organizations don't have the money to sponsor one, and that SAC should be responsible for all social activities on campus.

The policy allows for three beer dances per year, for which the board will purchase the beer license. The organizations are held responsible




A campus shot—for no reason

**EPIC of PSC**  
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**KIM SIMONS plus WAIL**

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