

*This is our Audio-Visual department—just one of many departments inconvenienced by Elliot Hall. Story on page 3. (photo by Minnick)*

## Senate approves two clubs, absorbs Residence Council

By ERIC MALONEY  
*Equinox Exec. Editor*

Two organizations and a committee became official organs of the Student Senate Monday night.

Approved by the Senate were constitutions of the Keene Youth Organization and the Fine Film Society and the Campus Residence Council, all three without opposition.

According to the KYO constitution, the function of the organization will be "to provide social and recreational experiences for exceptional children: the emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded and learning disabled children."

The Fine Film Society, designed to "bring films of historical and critical value" to the KSC campus, was originally approved four years ago. However, they were disbanded last year.

According to Lawrence Benaquist, organizer of the FFS and professor of English, the organization hopes to eventually purchase films outright and develop a film library.

Both organizations will now go on four month probation, after which they will be reviewed and allowed to request funds.

### CRC

Also approved by the Senate was the Campus Residence Council, previously a part of the College Senate. The CRC will become the seventh standing committee of the Student Senate.

According to Henry Maier, vice-chairman of student affairs, the CRC will be composed of the vice-presidents of each residence hall, one representative of all the residence halls, the vice-chairman of the Senate, and the director of housing as adviser.

He said that all matters concerning housing will go through this committee, which will then recommend to the Student Senate.

In other action, the Senate passed resolutions on drugs, the Nixon administration, and student rights and responsibilities.

The drug resolution endorsed the concepts of the recent drug abuse prevention week set up by the Federal

Continued on page eight

## Drug Prevention Week--here and gone

Last week was Drug Abuse Prevention Week (October 21-27). You probably didn't hear one thing about it. And that's just the way the organizers wanted it.

President Nixon has changed his approach to drug abuse prevention from the hard sell preachings and warnings about the evils of drugs to an informal, low-key informational program, according to KSC Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Thomas D. Aceto.

Dr. Aceto is also UNH System Coordinator for Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs. The program, called an Agenda for Action on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, was hastily initiated by UNH President Dr. Thomas N. Bonner after minor drug busts on the Plymouth State and Durham campuses last March.

Aceto believes the state-initiated raids were overamplified by the governor's office to embarrass the university system.

In April of 1973 Bonner appointed Aceto chairman and explained his twelve-point "Agenda" which included a review of the fairness and adequacy of disciplinary fairness at each school, a drug education program during freshman orientation and drug education training for residence hall staffs. Bonner asked for the development of a working task force on each campus consisting of faculty, staff and students to implement these goals.

Both Keene State and Plymouth State Colleges have already initiated such task forces on their own during the 1970-71 school year.

Established in October, 1970, the KSC Task Force on Drug Education handed out literature and showed films. It organized a college-community program which involved films and discussion groups between students and community officials, businessmen, and clergymen.

The task force was reactivated in May 1973 in response to Bonner's "Agenda" to coordinate drug education programs for incoming freshmen this fall.

Aceto said that drug abuse prevention should be dealt with "as a question of intelligent decision making," encouraging students to decide for themselves how drug usage affects their future.

"We will make no headway with threats," he said.

Continued on page eight

## Enrollment up

Enrollment in Keene State College this Fall, according to figures compiled by the Registrar's office, is 2335. This is up from 2215 last year and 2288 the year before.

In the Senior Class a total of 226 males over 209 females for in-state enrollment was listed with 34 males and 126 females enrolling from out-of-state.

In the Junior Class, there were 143 males, and 155 females in-state with 40 males and 112 females out-of-state registered.

The sophomore class shows 161 males, 191 females in-state with 54 males and 79 females out-of-state.

The freshman class, with 150 males and 228 females in-state—75 males and 178 females out-of-state makes a total of 631 up over 549 of last year.

The rest of the total is comprised of: Students not yet classified total 126; graduate students, total 35; and specials, totaling 13.

A total of 752 males and 832 females from New Hampshire registered this year. 231 males and 520 females from out-of-state are registered.

That makes the total percentage of in-state students at 68 per cent and the total percentage of out-of-state students at 32 per cent.

Had enough? All right. There are a total of 40 students registered from Belknap County, 18 from Carroll, 585 from Cheshire, (that's here) 29 from Coos, 76 from Grafton, 417 from Hillsboro, Merrimac, 83, Rockingham, 131, Stafford, 71, and Sullivan 104.

## Mark Spitz



*Bet we had you fooled for a second. Actually, it's Leo Redfern "swimming" five laps to raise money in last week's Swim-A-Thon. About \$1,800 were raised for the pool. (photo by Kolivas)*

# Celebrant Actors on verge of losing \$449

By CONRAD MACKERRON  
Equinox Staff Writer

The Celebrant Actors Theater (CAT) has technically lost ten per cent of its budget and is in danger of losing the rest of it this week.

A new attendance law in the Student Senate Constitution states that any member representing an organization who is absent without prior excuse from a meeting, and fails to send an alternate in his place, shall be fined five dollars (the organization).

The second time this happens the organization loses ten per cent of its budget. If it occurs a third time, all remaining funding for the year is cut off.

According to Lee Bird, treasurer of the Student Senate the CAT representative, Sophomore Senator Kevin Waterhouse,

has missed the last two Student Senate meetings without notifying the senate or sending an alternate.

Ten per cent of CAT's \$4492.42 budget amounts to \$449. But whether the money will actually be cut off is another matter. Theater director E.F. Guidotti, along with Waterhouse, Mike Chagnon, and Sean Moran of CAT will have met informally with the Executive Committee of the Student Senate Tuesday night to arrange what officials hope will be a compromise.

According to Student Union Director James Milani, a notification of absence and the five dollar fine were sent to CAT after the first absence. He added that this was returned, along with theater bills by Guidotti with the comment "Are you serious, Jim?"

Milani said that CAT may either plead guilty and appeal for leniency or give up its theater seat on the Student Senate.

Guidotti said he wasn't about to appeal and would explain to the Executive Committee the "special circumstances of the theater schedule which demand attendance at rehearsals."

"Theater attendance is just as much an attendance requirement as the Student Senate," he said. "This organization had to break the rule because of rehearsals."

He said that there are only 32 weeks in the school year and CAT is in rehearsal 28 of them, so there was a very good chance there would be another absence.

If the budget is cut, "Wait Until Dark" stops, and every second semester production as well, he added.

"It's stupid to step on a program to test a rule," he said. He added that he resented having to attend the Tuesday meeting on the first night of tryouts for "Wait Until Dark."



Jim Milani...accept late excuses

He said he felt an appeal was unnecessary and harmful because it would freeze the budget as well. He favored working out the problem informally.

"We won't capitulate," he added. Kevin Waterhouse, the CAT representative, admitted that he missed both meetings, knowing the penalty. But he said he thought the Student Senate should take into account the fact that he couldn't notify them because he had pneumonia.

"I am at fault, but does the punishment fit the crime?" he asked. "I was in the wrong, but not to the tune of \$449.00."

Milani said he thought there should be a provision in the Constitution to accept late excuses. He said the Chronicle had missed two meetings this year without excuses or alternates, and the excuses were accepted retroactively.



Kevin Waterhouse...\$449 mistake

## Ensemble to perform

The Keene State College music department will present several of its smaller ensembles in a performance on Nov. 7 in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

Featured on the program will be the first performance of the recently organized woodwind

quintet, plus the brass quartet, the brass choir with multiple percussion instruments. All of the ensembles are under the direction of William D. Pardus and Douglas A. Nelson, members of the music faculty at Keene State.

The concert is open to the general public.

## Senior recitals tonight

Caren Calafati Showerman, mezzo soprano, and Sue Carol Soucy, organ, will perform their Keene State College senior recitals at 8 p.m. at the United Church of Christ in Keene on Wednesday (Oct. 31).

Mrs. Showerman is a voice student of Sandra E. Bird, instructor in voice at Keene State College. Her recital will feature works by Mozart, Pablo Casals, Arthur Bliss, Sidney Homer and Antonio Vivaldi. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.R. Calafati, 54 Oak St., Northport, N.Y.

Mrs. Soucy is an organ student of Bruce Porter, instructor in organ at Keene State. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon K. Place,

31 South St., Lebanon, N.H. Mrs. Soucy's selections will include Bach's Prelude and Fugue in A major, Shroeder's Kleine Præludien, Intermetzi and Handel's Climgieme Concerto.

## This week ..... Oct. 31 - Nov. 7

### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31

Red Cross Blood Drive. The Red Cross will be set up in the Brown Room of the Student Union from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. to accept blood donations. The Interfraternity Council, which will help with resident assistants, is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the Red Cross.

Varsity Soccer vs. Nasson College at Joyce Athletic Field, 2:30 p.m.

R.O.C.K.S. meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall at the Science Center.

KSC Music Department presents Caren Showerman, soloist, and Sue Soucy, organist, in Senior Recital, at the United Church of Christ, Central Square, at 8:00 p.m.

Student Union Movie- Benjamin Christensen's "Witchcraft Through the Ages." An extremely rare film by a little-known Swedish director, neither fantasy nor documentary, but a combination of both. One of cinema's

most strangely erotic films, it is full of informational data for students of witchcraft and superbly eloquent images for students of cinema. Made in 1922. Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, at 8:30 p.m., no admission charge.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Red Cross Blood Drive continues from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Pottery Exhibit, Library Conference Room, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., today through Saturday

Members of the N.H. Legal Assistance Association will talk on the Food Stamp Program at 3 p.m. in Conference Room "A" of the Student Union.

The Special Education Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Randall Hall Lounge.

Student Teachers Exchange Family will meet in the Library Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Participants in the New York City Drama trip January 4-11, 1974, will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Conference Room "B" of the Student Union for a final organizational meeting. Anyone interested in learning about the trip is welcome and urged to attend.

The Paradox Club meets in the Conference Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

### FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

L.I.V.E. departs for a LOST weekend at 4 p.m., a map and compass problem in the woods. Those of you who get UNLOST will return Sunday p.m.

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor Fellowship Time in the Seminar Room of Carle Hall at 7 p.m. All are Welcome.

### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3

There will be a Puppet Show sponsored by W.I.S.E. at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Brennan Auditorium, Parker

The Keene Mineral Club meets in 73 Morrison Hall at 7 p.m.

Soccer, NESAC Championship - East. Cross Country Conference Meet.

Rugby vs. Union College at Jonathan Daniels Field. A Team

### SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 4

The Opening Reception for the Printmaking Workshop of New York, sponsored by the Friends of the Thorne Art Gallery will be held in the Library Conference Room from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Student Union Movies - Two W.C. Fields Classics, "Never Give A Sucker An Even Break," and "The Fatal Glass of Beer," in the Brown Room, Student Union, admission by I.D. card, 7:30 p.m.

Delta Zeta meets in Conference Room of the Student Union at 8 p.m.

### MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Ferdinand Roten Galleries Exhibition and Sale of Original Graphic Art, Library Conference Room, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Movie - "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance", Waltz Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m., free.

Social Council meets in the Conference Room of the Student Union at 4 p.m.

L.I.V.E. briefing for a 48 hour period of confinement with strangers, at least to begin with, at 4 p.m. in Room 112 of the gym.

The Student Senate meets at 7 p.m. in Room 73 Morrison Hall.

### TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Inter - Varsity Christian Fellowship sponsors Fellowship Time at 7 p.m. in the Seminar Room of Carle Hall.

The Council for Women will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Randall Hall Seminar Room.

Continued on page eight

## Benefit concert

Betty Allen, world famous mezzo soprano, will give a benefit concert in West Brattleboro at the West Village Meeting House on Sunday, November 4, at 3:30 p.m. The program will include songs by Schubert, Mendelssohn, Wolf, Ginasters, and Ravel. The concert is for the benefit of The Meetinghouse Nursery School of Marlboro, Vermont.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1<sup>ST</sup> - 8 PM

NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE presents



## CANNED HEAT

TICKETS: \$4.00  
on sale at the door  
& locally (HSC STUDENTS  
\$3.00 BY ADVANCE)

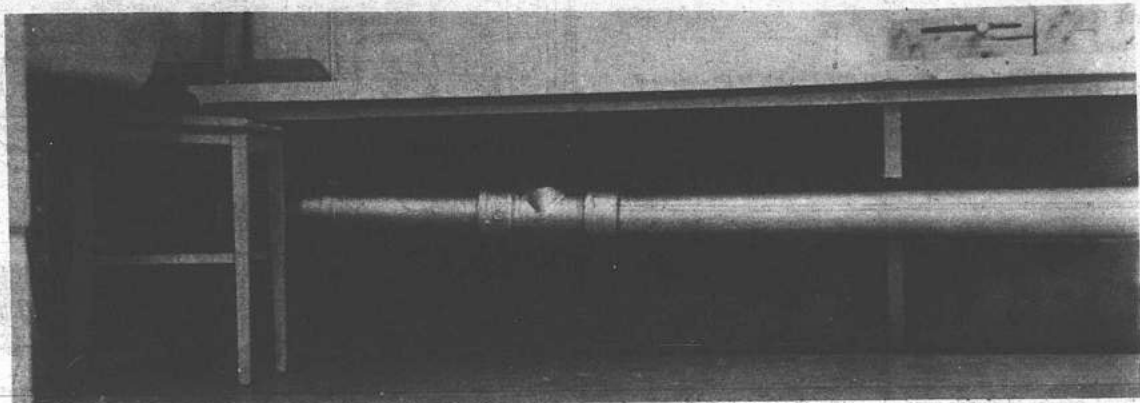
with SPECIAL GUEST STAR

## STORIES

THE ARMORY. MANCHESTER, N.H.



## Pull on it...



## ...and the basement overflows with waste

By CONRAD MACKERRON  
Equinox Staff Writer

"Two inches of sewerage covered the floor...the stench was nauseating...insects and roaches...mildew and cracked paint." Dachau?

No, Blake House. The home economics department has had its patience worn thin with the repeated flooding of its basement in Blake House. The basement is used to instruct students in weaving, among other things, and contains looms, yarn and other weaving materials.

On October 8, sewage flooded room number 2, soaking the treadles of the floor loom, the bottom of a washer and drier, table legs, chair legs and small tools. A day later evening classes had to be cancelled because two inches of raw sewage had collected on the floor, creating "an unsanitary, nauseating stench."

Not to be outdone, the sewer overflowed again on Thursday, October 11 and couldn't be used again until the following Monday.

Sewerage soaked into the looms and

the yarns, the floor was covered with loose paint and the bottoms of the loom, washer and drier were covered with filth.

"This was the last straw," said home economics department chairman Dr. James L. Spangenberg. "A week and a half of class time was lost, and approximately \$20.00 of yarn was ruined."

A memo sent to Physical Plant Director Robert L. Mallat on October 16 stated "The unreliable status of the room and the unsanitary conditions made learning conditions ridiculous." The

memo called for nine specific areas of improvement, including removal of the offending bathroom from which the sewerage flooded, insulation, disinfection, cleaning and painting of the rooms, extermination of roaches, waterproofing of the walls, plus the installation of carpeting, shelving and a dehumidifier in the basement area.

As of Monday, Dr. Spangenberg said that the only repairs made so far were the removal of the toilet which flooded and the sealing of the drain. It was found that sewerage from the city drain was backing up, rather than the college system's plumbing, as was originally suspected.

He said that the maintenance response to cleaning the basement up was "extremely prompt and responsive," but other than that there had been "no response at all" to his other requests.

He said that Blake House was one of the oldest buildings on campus, and that he was more patient than his staff in waiting for repairs, because they had been suffering under the bad conditions longer than he had. But the basement is essential to home ec. programs, and must be restored, he said.

"We have some real handicaps teaching students under these conditions...it's like teaching them what not to do, using the building as an example," he said.

Another problem is that home ec. recently doubled the number of students taking its courses, which means even more use of the old building, he said. Spangenberg said that he hoped to move Child Services programs into Elliot Hall when it opened.

But for now, "it's a dismal environment to learn in," he said.

## Elliot causing unforeseen problems

By CONRAD MACKERRON  
Equinox Staff Writer

Quick now, what's big and red, cost \$1.3 million dollars and just sits there? Bingo, Elliot Hall!

Because of Gov. Meldrim Thomson's veto of the state's capital budget, the former Elliot Community Hospital remains uninhabited and unused by the college. The capital budget would have appropriated \$700,000 to repair and renovate the structure, making it available for office space for both administrative and student needs.

What about the organizations that had planned to move into Elliot Hall this fall? "They'll survive," said KSC Director of Physical Plant Robert L. Mallat, "but we're spending money on projects we had never anticipated or planned for" to accommodate the situation.

Stated to move to Elliot Hall were the infirmary, the maintenance department, business and student personnel offices, audio-visual department, WKNH, The Equinox and the Special Education

Materials and Instruction Center (SEMICK).

All of the offices in Cheshire House were to have moved, but they are still there, so \$1,300 was just spent on a new boiler system.

Financial Aid was to have moved as well. Instead Doyle House, between the Student Union and Elliot Hall, was created. The building was never intended to be used for offices, but was hastily converted when it became clear that Elliot Hall wouldn't be ready this fall.

The cellar of Cheshire House was expanded to include a Veterans' Affairs office. The Art Department was to have expanded its space by occupying the Whitcomb Maintenance Building after it was to be vacated. Instead, sculpture classes are now held in Elliot Hall's old boiler plant behind the library. Mallat said blower fans will have to be installed there as the weather gets colder.

A considerable amount of money is being spent just to keep the hospital building from deteriorating any further,

Mallat said. The original heating system is in very bad shape, and steam pipes were recently installed connecting the college's steam lines with hospital pipes to keep the hospital temperature above freezing.

And as soon as the capital budget money becomes available, large chunks of it must be used simply for basic repairs to make the structure habitable. A new roof will cost \$2500. A new electrical system will take a whopping \$200,000. An electric tie-in with the college's power lines will cost an additional \$15,000. Plumbing, heating and ventilating repairs will total \$174,000.

Mallat thinks it is unfortunate that the money was not available because bids could then have been made this fall—considered a slow season by contractors. This would have lowered the repair and renovation bids considerably. Mallat cited as proof of this the "good competitive bids" for repairs at Roosevelt and Franklin public elementary schools in Keene.

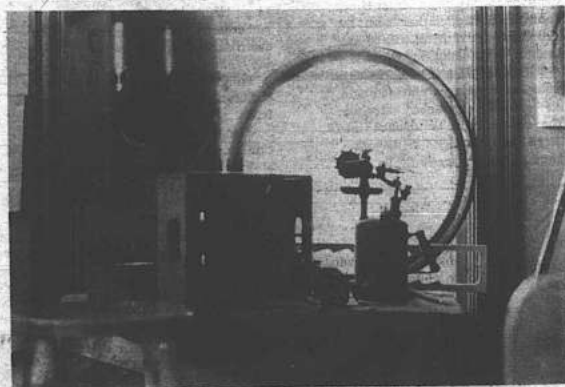
If the capital budget is passed in a special legislative session this January, which is still not certain, bids would be placed next spring, a season when bids would be higher, Mallat stated.

Mallat's Phase I plans for Elliot Hall will utilize about 86,000 square feet of the 110,000 square feet available in the building.

So Keene State waits. The original projection of the 1969 legislature saw the building being occupied in March, 1973. That was moved up to September 1973. The new projected date for occupancy, if the college gets the \$700,000 in January, is fall of 1974.

In the meantime, the attitude is wait and make-do. IRS is adding onto its second-floor library facilities because its projected space in Elliot Hall isn't available. The infirmary, audio-visual department, SEMICK, WKNH, The Equinox and Cheshire House offices continue to function in their cramped office space.

And Elliot Hall remains empty.



Art facilities at Grafton House (photo by Minnick)

## Desrosiers takes seat

Reed Desrosiers made his College senate seat official Friday as he beat Bruce Breton in a special election, 162 to 113. The election was held when it was found that the Student Senate executive committee's appointment to the College Senate was illegal.

Desrosiers, a senior Music major, will remain on the College Senate Curriculum Committee. He is also the chairman of the Student Senate curriculum committee. Desrosiers is the Senate representative of the Music Educators National Conference, and is on the executive board of that organization.

Winners of the freshman seats to the Student Senate were Mike Beaudoin and Marry Perotto with 68 and 46 votes, respectively. They ran unopposed.

# Equinox

PAGE FOUR

Oct. 31 1973

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 Appleton 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

### Impeachment motion fails

Following is the motion that the Student Senate didn't accept Monday night, because they were afraid they might not represent the students and didn't know if everyone would know what the word "impeachment" meant:

Whereas, students of Keene State College participated in the original primaries of the 1972 elections; and

Whereas, their efforts to participate in an honest and open campaign were violated and abused; and

Whereas, they feel especially sensitive to the continued corrupt activities of the present administration we feel the following:

Whereas, the President of the

United States has violated the confidence invested in him by the American people; and

Whereas it is the responsibility of students as citizens to restore that confidence:

We therefore give full support to the impeachment proceedings initiated by Congress, in order that our government may function properly; and

that October 31, 1973 be called "The Day of attention to Washington" in order to promote the bonding of national student opinion so that Congress and the Executive will act on our motion.

The only thing that we see wrong with the motion is that it isn't strong enough.

### Sports interest waning

Two days ago, the Equinox sports editor resigned. The reasons were understandable—he was getting no help from others interested in the athletic department, and his academics were suffering from his disproportionate workload.

Therefore, the Equinox is forced to cut back on our sports coverage to whatever we get from our women's sports writer, our rugby correspondent, and what we can snatch from the Sentinel.

But the implication of his resignation goes beyond the reorganization of our staff. The implication is that interest in campus sports may be waning as interest in the campus art forms is waxing.

The evidence is documentable. Currently on our staff there is an interest in expanding the fine arts coverage while our sports orientated staff consists of only one person.

The same kind of enthusiasm and interest that former sports editor Pete Hanrahan brought to

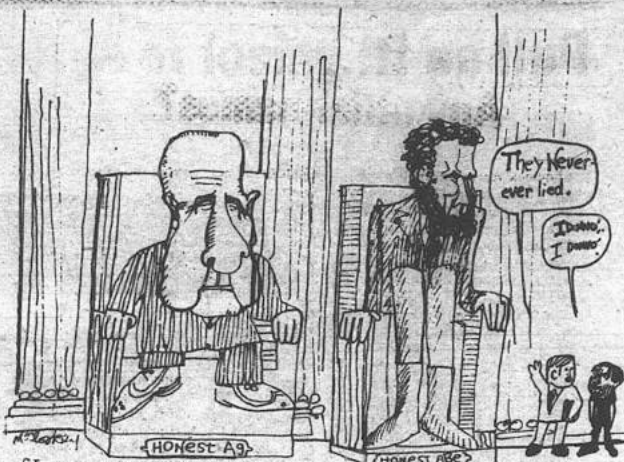
our sports pages, is now being directed to our art coverage. This shift of interest is not terribly unusual, for as our staff changes so do our interests. Our staff is recruited from, and typical of, the entire campus. If there is a lack of interest in sports coverage, then we must assume this lack of interest to be campus-wide.

A further example of this shift in the arts lies in a personal letter asking us to "leave aside (our) discriminatory policies" and give equal coverage to the arts.

This charge is easily answerable. We have no discriminatory policies in news matters. If it is news, we cover it. However, this newspaper is run entirely on volunteer help. We don't have the staff or time to cover in depth all of the special events such as sports and the arts.

As the interest of our staff goes, so goes the coverage. The shift now is to the arts. If people interested in sports join our staff, then coverage will increase.

If someone has the time and the inclination, our staff has the room.



Rick Hartford

### The final curtain

The latest projected termination date for this world, to be sometime in 1976, may be one of the most spectacular international events the world has witnessed since the Olympics. Virtually everyone will participate in the event, which also coincides with the 200th anniversary of the United States.

If he isn't impeached first, it will take place around the end of Richard Nixon's second term as President of the United States.

According to members of the Heavenly Body, who issued statements at the Pearly Gates this morning, the gala event, also referred to as The End, promises to be "a real show stopper."

But some angelic figures here have voiced concern that international politics have threatened to jump the gun and begin ceremonies early.

Saint Gabriel, who will be heading the musical arrangements for the termination ceremonies, disclosed today "Stars and Stripes Forever," will not be one of the selections.

The original program was to include a first act, entitled, "The Meek Finally Inherit the Earth," featuring a rampant overflow of Chinese throughout Asia, Europe, and into the Atlantic Ocean.

The second, entitled, "What a Tangled Web We Weave," which has gotten off to a premature start by Nixon's decision to

hand over the Watergate Tapes, was to feature formal impeachment proceedings leading up to Nixon, on The Last Day, playing the tapes over national radio and television, only to have the public hear Tricia singing "The Good Ship Lollypop," backed by the Silver String Orchestra.

"The Last Supper," a buffet dinner comprised of the rest of the world's dwindling food supply, will feature limited steak sandwiches on whole wheat bread. Kegs of Schlitz (you only go around once more), for everyone.

The grand finale will show a global catastrophic event, beginning with an introductory skirmish in the holy land. The United States, China, Russia and France have been requested to reserve their nuclear weapons for the final spectacular fire-works display.

Saint Lucifer, well known critic of the Heavenly Administration, has likened these last days of earth's history to the premier showing of an epic, all-star-cast film.

"The spectators will leave not really understanding the plot, the cost of production will outweigh the profits, and the critics will tear it to pieces."

"One thing for sure," Lucifer, proprietor of an open pit barbecue which will draw large crowds after the event, said "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more - we will."

### Blood drive contest set

A blood drive contest, sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council, in cooperation with the Red Cross blood drive, will be held 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 1.

All students are eligible, the only requirement being a pint of blood, the council announced Monday. The contest will be divided into three categories: Mini-houses, dorms, and Greeks. In each

category the group responding with the largest percentage of participants will be presented with a certificate of merit to be kept by the group.

In addition, all donors will be eligible for a dinner for two at The Pub.

The blood drive will be held in the Brown Room, Student Union.

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"Go with what you've got."

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Winston Smith

## Any other names?

The Equinox recently received a copy of a letter written to President Nixon by the officer in charge of letterheads and paperclips at Cape Canaveral. As you probably don't know, the Cape has been renamed from Kennedy back to Canaveral, a tribute to one of our early rocket engineers.

This is really no big deal since the Russians have been renaming towns and villages for a long time although, for different purposes. The reason for the switching of names remains relatively unimportant, but we'll start worrying if they rename the Kennedy Library to Ford Library. (We don't have any aspirations for president in 1976, either.)

Anyway, there is really nothing wrong with change. A few problems are always inevitable when something is suddenly changed, but time has a way of solving all problems. In a hundred years or so, who will care? In the meantime, though, the loudest screams will be heard from the victims.

The letter:

Mr. President:

It has recently come to my attention that someone has changed the name of the Cape back to Cape Canaveral.

Now, I have no objection to the change. In fact, I've always thought Canaveral was a good American name. The problem is that my department received, just one day before, 150 tons of writing paper with a Cape Kennedy letterhead. This creates a sore problem, as it took us almost five years to receive these supplies. With all the red tape and requisition orders done in triplicate, it took us close to three years just to get our order out of the Washington office.

When we finally thought we'd get it, the Watergate hearings started and the paper we were supposed to get was sent to the Ervin committee so they could pass notes back and forth under the table. This set us back close to six months and the paper strikes set us back another six. Now that we've finally received the

supplies, I've noticed that the paper is of poor quality.

Now, I'm not complaining about the quality of the paper because we won't be able to use it anyway. What I'm wondering, Mr. President, is, will it take us five more years to get paper with Cape Canaveral letterheads? And are there any other plans to change the name again within the next few years?

If so, then I would like to make a suggestion that a bill be introduced into Congress making it unconstitutional to change the name of any American missile bases more than once. You may not consider this a very important issue, but you know what they say about "for the want of a nail, a shoe was lost...." Please get back to me at your earliest possible convenience.

Joseph Smith  
Chief of Letterheads

Several days later, Mr. Smith received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Smith:

I can appreciate the problem you've been having. I've gone through a similar problem myself for the past five years. As a matter of fact, you may have noted that the letterhead at the top of this paper reads "John Fitzgerald..."

## The forgotten art of yearbook signing

The yearbooks are out again.

I picked up my copy, like most curious students, and flipped through it. I yawned, and put it on my bookshelf next to my Webster's Third and a copy of the 1967 Readers' Digest Almanac.

Why is a college yearbook so much duller than a high school edition, I wondered.

"It's because there isn't the excitement of having everybody sign everybody else's," a friend of mine theorized.

However, I question this speculation. If I remember correctly, yearbook signing

was one of the more tedious experiences of my educational career. Looking back, though, I will have to grant that it had its merits as a study of human personalities—in what people said, but also in how they said it.

The first kind of yearbook signer that comes to my mind is Mr. Intimate.

He's the kind of guy who I couldn't stand looking at, who wrote in my book what great friends we were and 'I'll always remember you as a good pal.' Then he would ask me to sign his book, and since I thought he was a jerk, I wound up writing something completely nonsensical ("May the kangaroos in your orange juice repeal the 18th amendment").

Another yearbook signer was Honest Abe, who would tell you exactly what he thought. This, of course, tended to create

hard feelings, when he signed books of people he didn't like ("Thank God we're graduating—I'll never have to see you again...").

A variation on this basic model was the person who would refuse to sign books of people he disliked. His philosophy was to keep his book pure, by allowing only his friends to pen their names.

A.F.A. was another character that I remember. No matter whose book he was signing, he would always write, "A.F.A., Joe." His was probably the most logical course of action, offending no one and avoiding writer's cramp.

Then, of course, there was always The Wit. Everything he wrote came out sounding like a line from Hennis Youngman ("I'd pee on your yearbook, but I might miss and hit the toilet seat").

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

## Greek Week revisited

To the Editor,

In reply to the articles and letter concerning Greek Week vs. "Lion in Winter", we would like to express our views on this subject.

For as long as we have attended Keene State, Greek Week has always been held this time in October. The main ceremonies have always taken place on Fiske Hall lawn, campus center, because of its location and lighting facilities. Do you suggest that the ceremonies be held in a place with no lighting (Sumner Field) or a place where there is no standing room due to cars (Spaulding Parking lot)?

Since when are Mike Dodge and Peter Ramsey solely responsible for the happenings of Greek Week? The Inter-Greek Council consists of three fraternities and one sorority which are on campus. These two people should not be the brunt of complaints simply because they hold a student office.

Fraternal activities have equal priority for activities on campus and we feel that Greek Week brought spirit and unity to the students.

It is unfortunate that Greek Week conflicted with the play. Hopefully next year, all activities will be more carefully planned.

Angela DePardo  
Martha Gamon  
Dottie Manning  
Robin O'Reilly

Friday night was quiet.  
Week-ends are like that.  
Yea, they are!



## In a land of promises

To the Editor,

What is to happen to me?

I'm lost in a land full of promises.

I'm drowning in a sea of deceit and lies.

I no longer know what to believe.

What happened to the freedom

and honesty our country was born on?

Can such qualities just be thrown away?

Are we at "their" mercy?

I have so many questions and no one

has the answers.

I feel in an alien world.

Will I be alive tomorrow?

Will anyone be?

CRT

## Married Students Council

To the Editor,

On October 15, residents of the Bushnell and Tisdale Married Students Apartments met in an open meeting to form a new Married Student Council. The new Council, formed of volunteer members, equally represents the old and new apartment complexes. The Council is to serve as a channel of communication between the married students and the administration, which hopefully will result in a greater understanding between the two. One of the purposes of the newly formed council is to promote and develop a community feeling among married students attending Keene State.

Therefore, on behalf of the Council, I would like to extend an invitation to all off-campus married students, to feel free to make use of the recreational facilities available at the apartments. Also, the council is organizing various activities which we hope will be of use and interest to families attending Keene State. Everything is still in the planning stages, so call Julie Thomason, chairwoman, 352-8775, for information on what's happening. And don't be afraid to offer your own ideas and talents; that's what it's all about.

Wayne Woodbury  
Council member

# Owls top Eastern, 4-1, to gain NESCAC finals

The soccer team got past the first round of play-off competition on Monday, and in doing so avenged the only blemish on this year's record. They captured the Eastern Division title of the NESCAC by romping past Eastern Connecticut, 4-1. Eastern had played the Owls to a 1-1 tie at Keene earlier in the season.

The first 27 minutes of the game was scoreless until Lyman Morgan, a defensive stand-out for KSC all season, gained control of Graham Jones' corner kick in front of the net and nudged it home. It was his first tally of the season.

Five minutes later, Jones crossed another corner kick that his team-mates headed back and forth. Left winger, Jim McCormick finally brought it to the ground and rammed it past Eastern's Joel Boisvert.

Keene relaxed at that point and with only three minutes left in the half, Eastern's Jim Jamgochian fired one past a screened Brad Steurer in goal.

After a rousing half-time lecture from coach Ron Butcher, the Owls went out and completely dominated the second half. Said Butcher, "We played as well as we have all season in that half. It was perfect."

Just past midway in the half, Mickey Rooney fed Jones on the sideline. The winger worked past the defense then

made a perfectly executed pass to Dave Wenmark, streaking in from the opposite side. The goalie never had time to move. McCormick finished the scoring five minutes later.

The Owls tuned up for Eastern Connecticut last Wednesday by beating Rhode Island College, 3-1, in a defense dominated game. Freshman Mark Watkins gave Keene a 1-0 halftime lead when he butted a ball into the net off a shot by Klaus Weber.

After Rhode Island had tied the game midway through the second half, both defenses tightened up. The Anchormen pressured the Keene defense for ten minutes before Graham Jones collected a loose ball at midfield and, after dribbling through the Anchormen defense, scored on an impossible-angle shot.

But Keene wasn't home yet. After Keene netminder Brad Steurer made a diving save of a Dom Petrarca penalty kick, the Anchormen came close again.

Rhode Island had a chance to score when Steurer and sweeper back Peter Ramsey collided chasing a loose ball. Petrarca, who, as a freshman this year has tallied 20 goals, was there to kick the ball to the net. But Owl fullback Gerry Leavitt had alertly taken Steurer's place in the net and he booted the ball out, ending the threat.

Watkins added his second goal on a pass from Weber to round out the scoring. It was an evenly fought match with each goalie making 10 saves, and Keene taking 14 shots on goal to Rhode Island's 11.

Today's regular season game at Joyce Field against Husson (Me.) College is a crucial contest. Both clubs are shoe-ins

for the NAIA District 32 northern division tournament. The winner of today's game will probably get the home field advantage in that tourney.

The Owls will travel to Plymouth for an 11 a.m. contest on Saturday that will determine the championship of the NESCAC. KSC defeated the Panthers, Western Division Conference champs, earlier this fall in a regular season game.



Joanne Gillim (far left) to Kay Maroni (far right) combine for KSC's 6th goal of the game. (Photo by Bryson)

## Varsity Owls blank Salem State, 7-0

The women's varsity field hockey team ended its season with class last Thursday by overpowering Salem State, 7-0.

The initial spark of the Owl attack came with 10 minutes gone in the game. Inner Jill King fired a hard drive that was blocked by Salem's goalie and King rushed the rebound in for the score.

A penalty corner awarded to the Owls five minutes later enabled Martha Philbrook to set up King for her second score of the day with a hard drive from the edge of the circle.

The Owl defense proved to be too strong as it prevented Salem from penetrating past the 50 yard line for the first 15 minutes of the game.

Salem was still unable to get off a shot on KSC goalie, Barb Herb, as fullbacks Lamontagne and Smith outplayed their opponents, forcing Salem into a defensive game.

Freshman Kay Maroni scored the two final goals of the game on pinpoint drives making the score 7-0.

Keene finished the season with a 4-3 record, winning their last three games of the season. They outscored their opponents in those three games, 15-1.

Coach Herndon said "If this is any indication for next year's squad, our opponents better start their pre-season training tomorrow."

Senior tri-captains who played their last game for the Keene State Owls were: Kathy Moreau, Linda Schrempf and Karen Sielke.

The final goal of the half came when senior half-back, Karen Sielke, crossed a scoring pass at the edge of the circle to Kay Maroni, giving the Owls a 3-0 half-time lead.

In second half action, the Owls didn't ease up, as they scored four big goals.

With a perfectly timed cross pass from Captain Kathy Moreau, freshman Joanne Gillin caught the Salem goalie out of position and pushed it in for Keene's fourth goal of the day.

It was Moreau, on-right wing, who gave the Owls their fifth score on a fast break away down the right alley of the field. She launched a hard shot off the Salem goalie, then took the rebound shot and flicked into the left hand corner of the cage.

## J V Owls tie

## North Adams

By PRIS JEAN  
Equinox Staff Writer

The junior varsity field hockey team came to a deadlock game last Thursday, as they tied a strong North Adams team, 2-2.

Keene controlled the game with good passes and defense. The Owls led throughout the game, but a goal with 10 minutes remaining by Joanne Adams, killed the Owls' hope for their last victory of the season.

Despite the fact the Owls played North Adams' varsity team and were without fullback-captain, Jean Murphy, they outdid themselves to stay in the game and come out with a tie.

In the first half of play it was a see-saw battle, as both teams managed to score a goal. The Owls' offensive attack was led by center forward Sue White, as she continuously kept the ball with the offensive line.

The first goal for KSC came from wing Karen Piermarini. She took a pass from inner Sue Murray that enabled her to fire a hard drive by North Adams' goal.

Keene defenseman, D.A. Purcell did a good job filling in the fullback position, coming up with some key tackles and passing to either side of the field, allowing the offense to get on the attack.

The Owls' second goal came off a rebound shot by Sue White. Inner Debbie Wright pushed it into the opposite end of the cage, giving Keene its final score of the game.

North Adams' Karen Loftus drowned the young Owls' momentum as she tied the game two all with 10 minutes remaining in the contest.

Coach Galgano had this comment, "Next season, the team should be one of the strongest teams around, due to the experience gained from this past season."

## Harriers fifth in Albany

The KSC Harriers finished fifth in a 15-team field in the Albany (N.Y.) Invitational cross country meet Saturday after being upset by Lowell Tech, 31-39, Thursday.

A strong Syracuse University ran to an easy decision in winning the invitational. The Orangemen totaled 23 points, while Colgate finished second with 59, Albany third with 85, Southeastern Massachusetts University fourth with 118 and Keene fifth with 132.

Syracuse's Bruce Fischer won the race in 24:40. KSC's first finisher was freshman Keith Woodward, who was 13th in 25:55. Teammates following him home were Glenn Stone, 25th in 26:27; Kurt Schulz, 27 in 26:32; Dan Beibel, 30th in 26:40; and Bob Brown, 47 in 27:14.

Coach Bob Taft said he would be happy with a fifth or sixth place finish prior to the meet and he got a fifth. All of his runners bettered their times of last year, but Taft noted that while his team has improved, "so did the other entries."

At the duel meet at Lowell, Mass., the

Owls paid the price of a victory for leaving their two best runners behind. Freshman Keith Woodward and sophomore Glenn Stone were left home and it was enough to allow Lowell Tech to score a three point upset.

"I'm not taking anything away from Lowell, it ran a good race," said Taft. "But that's the last race we're going to run without a full squad."

Lowell Tech, however, earned their victory, receiving a record performance from Jim Robertson yesterday as he set a course record of 25:43. The former mark was held by Plymouth State's Joe Letourneau in 26:05.

The Owls' Dan Beibel was second in 26:02 and Kurt Schulz placed third in 26:16. However, Lowell wound up adding the fourth, sixth, seventh and 13th positions to go with the number one spot for its 31 point total.

Keene's John Barrows placed eighth and teammates Peter Thomas and Glen Braunhardt placed 10th and 11th respectively.



Goalie Brad Steurer is put to test. (Photo by Kolivis)





Owl inner Jill King (center) prepares to take a rebound shot away from Salem goalie. (Photo by Bryson)

## Volleyball Women win two

The women's 1973-74 volleyball B team made it two in a row, while the KSC A team dropped its second to Westfield State College last Tuesday.

The A team bowed in two straight games, 15-5 and 15-8. The women from Keene haven't found a solution to their serving, as inaccuracy has hindered the A Team from the opening of the season.

Keene was alert in returning some hard serves as the bumps and set-ups were executed with confidence.

"Lack of proper pre-game warm-up has hindered us from the beginning of the

season," said coach Carpenter.

Hustle and teamwork were the key factors in the B team's victory as they defeated their opponents, 15-10 and 15-10.

An aggressive front line supported by the agile back line was the determining factor of the B team's success in the contest.

In the second game of the B contest, Westfield was down 2-1 and rallied back to a 10-10 deadlock before being crushed by the Owls' strong defense.

The next game will be Nov. 9 at the University of Vermont.

## Rugby downed by UConn

The KSC Rugby Club lost two games at the University of Connecticut in Storrs over the weekend. The A's lost a hard fought game 27-22. The B's, never in their contest, were trounced 17-0.

The A game began with UConn threatening to blow the Owls off the field. UConn quickly scored two tries, converting one, to take a 10-0 lead in the first 15 minutes of play. It was only then that KSC got off their duffs and began to come back.

Flyhalf Randy Van Coughneth notched the Owls first try when he swiveled and pivoted his way into the UConn "in goal." Bruce Stephenson converted the try to close the score to 10-6.

About five minutes later inside center Ed Bussieres powered his way through the UConn backs and scored directly in front of the posts. Bruce Stephenson again kicked the conversion and the Owls led 12-10. The half ended shortly thereafter with KSC still holding the two point lead.

UConn came on really strong at the outset of the second half. They again registered two tries, converting one, without response from the Owls, giving UConn a 20-12 lead.

The Owls again fought back. The Owl forwards played very strongly winning numerous loose rucks and holding their own in the set scrums. The Owls third try came after the Owl pack drove the ball deep into UConn territory on repeated forward charges.

Scrumhalf Art Trottier was finally delivered the ball and fired a pass to winger Dick Hadley who raced in from 10 yards out. The conversion was missed by

Bruce Stephenson and the score was 20-16 in favor of UConn.

The Owls forwards maintained intense pressure on UConn. The UConn fullback was forced to make a hurried kick which careened off the thigh of Locke Forward Bruce Stephenson. Stephenson then beat UConn in a foot race for the ball, scooping the ball up ten yards out and diving in for a try. Ed Bussieres took the conversion and made it, giving KSC a 22-20 lead with 8 minutes left in the game.

An apparent Owl victory was not to be. UConn pressured KSC and managed the winning try with 5 minutes remaining. A UConn penalty kick was

made a minute later putting the Owls down 27-22. In the remaining minutes the Owls pressed to within five yards of the UConn goal but were just unable to put the winning try across.

The Owl B's were totally outgunned in their game giving up 13 points in the first half. They held UConn to a single try in the second half but the Owls could not muster an attack.

Coach Bruce Stephenson commented after the game that, "The team played commendably. The forwards were again exquisite. We had to field a make shift backfield and we knew it would hurt us. However everyone played their best and we did well. It just wasn't enough."

The Owls are now 3-2 for the season and could achieve their first winning season this Saturday when they play Union College at Jonathon Daniels School in Keene. Game time is 1:00 P.M.

## About field hockey, coaches, misunderstandings

By DAVE COOK

Our sympathies go out to Jean Murphy, whose father died last Wednesday. Jean is a senior at KSC and captain of the J.V. field hockey team. We were going to run a highlight on her in last week's paper but space and circumstances would not permit. Her skill and enthusiasm has added much to KSC's athletic program over the years.

The women completed their field hockey schedule this past weekend and deserve congratulations in spite of their mediocre record. It must be remembered that the team relied heavily all season on an unusually large amount of freshmen and underclassmen. Considering the circumstances, their record is indeed creditable.

I feel that I should restate now that I have seldom seen any team of any sex play with as much hustle and desire as Daisy Herndon's '73 squad. The girls worked hard and ran and ran and ran some more. Field hockey is a tough, demanding sport that requires as much stamina and agility as any other, and if any of you guys are laughing, try it sometime. I get tired just watching.

Some misunderstandings

There apparently have been some misunderstandings about a column which I wrote a couple of weeks back. In it, I listed several paragraphs of questions and

somewhat critical comments about various aspects of KSC's athletic program.

Before anyone else pats me on the back or punches me for those comments, let me reassert that they were not necessarily my beliefs on the matter, nor were the insinuations necessarily anywhere near justified. I will justify their appearance because I feel I have an obligation to air the views and questions of those non-athletic minded students and professors who raise them to me.

### A Sporting Shot

If the comments are wrong or unjustified, they will be refuted either by me or by the simple facts. If the questions are simply of a philosophical nature, then they have as much right to be aired as any.

Athletic budget is 'bush'

Last weekend Jim Quirk held a swim-a-thon at the Spaulding Gym pool to raise funds to equip a men's and a women's swim team for the coming season. The men's team was allocated \$1,866 in this year's budget. Women received nothing. In the first two years of its existence the Owls swim squad was made up of both sexes and went from a 1-12 record its first year to 12-2 last year. So many schools would not allow the

KSC girls to compete that the department decided to organize separate teams.

Now this is just one opinion folks, but I find the whole situation disgusting. Why in hell should a state college of our size, with a team as fine as the swimming team, have to go begging to the general public in the press and on radio for funds? That's what the swimmers had to do, sell their bodies and beg the public!

And in case you're one of the many students who've been walking around here for two months in a daze, the rest of the athletic picture is no better.

We've got one of the best college soccer teams in the nation but there's no money to send them to any tournaments where they can prove it. We've got one of the better small college cross country teams in the nation, certainly in New England—and no money to send them to championship competition. Right down the line, our whole athletic and recreation program is bush.

Let's you belittle those needs or the program's worth, be reminded that it brings in more attention and funds than any academic program on campus and it

operates on a budget below that of most other departments.

Alright, the whole school's in a financial bind. And it's not going to change until the student body comes up with a forceful, dynamic leader or leaders who will say, "Alright, let's stand this school on its head, wipe its ass publicly," and tell the state of New Hampshire, "We're through messing around!"

If KSC students are willing to give their money, bodies and minds to this higher education system, it's about time the citizens and officials of the state give their money, bodies and minds to helping them earn a reasonable facsimile of a "higher education" that includes achieving an appreciation of and participation in non-"intellectual" activities.

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## Drug Week passes by

Continued from page one

This takes the form of working with the resident assistants who deal with students on a one-to-one basis. If an RA smells dope coming from a room, he will follow through, confront the student and attempt to discourage him.

"We don't sniff and snoop, but we don't ignore things either," said Aceto.

He believes the use of marijuana is largely confined to private, week-end usage, and as long as the student is discreet about it, he foresees no trouble.

"Maybe my head is in the sand, but I detect no usage of hard drugs on campus," he said.

Part of Aceto's "Agenda" concerns providing meaningful alternatives to drug abuse through campus activities. He cited the lengthening of pool hours, and the installation of lights on the tennis courts, arts and crafts programs in residence halls, last week's Carle Hall Beer Party and the Commons' Beer & Pizza Night as attempts to involve students and provide more options in activities.

Also being initiated are a series of informal programs beginning Thursday, November 1, in which resident assistants, students and local, state and federal officials can get together and discuss the ramifications of drug use and abuse. The programs will be held in the Carle Hall Seminar Room and everyone is welcome.

This week's session features Tim Danforth, Director of the Marathon House in Dublin, N.H. The topic, which is flexible, will focus on human awareness and sensitivity to the reasons people turn on to alcohol and/or drugs.

Other alternatives available to students include a campus Transcendental Meditation Society highly recommended by George Tice, N.H. state drug abuse coordinator. There is also a TM inspired course, the Science of Creative Intelligence, being offered by the Alternative One program.

Aceto would like to see Keene State have a program to equip future teachers with the "knowledge, teaching skills and attitudes to effectively communicate to youngsters the hazards of drug misuse."

This was the chief goal of a preliminary proposal drawn up by the Student Senate two years ago, asking for \$40,000 in federal money to initiate such a program under the drug abuse prevention act of 1970. Funds for the program were denied. He would still like to achieve this on a local level, but money, manpower and staffing problems prevent this.

Aceto believes that the real force in determining student behavior is peer group pressure, and that his program is designed to give the student more responsibility in making his own decisions about drugs.

## This week .... Oct. 31 - Nov. 7

Continued from page two

Tau Kappa Epsilon meets at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Rooms "A" and "B".

An Occupation Therapy and Health Aid (OSHA) Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

KSC Music Department presents a junior recital by Jay Chandler at 8 p.m. at the United Church of Christ, Central Square.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

The Music Department sponsors a

Student Recital in the Brown Room at 1:15 p.m.

"The Effective Use of Media in the Classroom", presented by Wayne Murray of the KHS Social Studies Dept. at 7 p.m. in Waltz Lecture Hall.

The KSC Music Department presents "An Evening of Wind Chamber Music," featuring Woodwind Ensembles and Brass Ensembles, assisted by members of the Percussion Ensemble, in the Brown Room, Student Union. No admission charge.

Cross Country, NAIA District Meet at Portland-Gorham.

## Nixon resolution passed

Continued from page one

government. The resolution called for a strengthening of Keene State's own drug programs, and stressed providing information to students on the dangers of "drug abuse."

The resolution on the Nixon administration, put in the form of a letter from the students of Keene State College, called on Congress "to restore our faith and confidence in the office of the President of the United States." The Senate also asked for a "Day of Attention to Washington" on November 7, "as a constructive and educational opportunity in order to gain insight into and act responsibly on what we consider a critical situation."

According to the motion, professors will be asked to cancel their regular classes, and instead discuss the current controversy surrounding President Nixon.

The Senate also passed a motion on student rights and responsibilities, already approved by the Senates at UNH and Plymouth and the University Board of Trustees.

The statement included paragraphs on the right to pursue learning, the right to participate in college governance, the right to due process, and the right of confidentiality of student records. It also contained a clause supporting Constitutional rights for students.

In other business, the Senate passed a motion asking that the final date for dropping a course be changed from six to ten weeks into the semester.

### THE JOURNAL

will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in conference room A of the Student Union. All interested parties, including prospective writers, editors, photographers, and artists should attend.

Interested people unable to attend should leave all correspondence in the Journal mailbox behind the Student Union desk.

## Students write letters

Keene State College added about 80 letters to over 1000 sent to Senator Thomas McIntyre and Congressman James Cleveland concerning the impeachment of President Richard Nixon.

According to former KSC student Roger R. Lamontagne, he solicited over 90 names Thursday and Friday, of students voicing their opinions on the Nixon administration.

"I expected the turnout I got," Lamontagne said. He added that he was "somewhat pleased ... but realistic."

Comparing the write-in to a city primary, he said, "Not too many people feel it will do any good, so they'll wait for something more important."

According to a secretary in Cleveland's Washington office, mail was running about 95 percent for impeachment or resignation as of Friday. McIntyre's office said that about 500 communiques had been received, with seven supporting the president and the rest calling for removal.

In a news release last week, Cleveland called talk of impeachment as premature. He said, however, that he would support a Congressional inquiry or the establishment of an independent investigatory unit.

McIntyre has cosponsored a bill which would allow Federal judge John J. Sirica to appoint a special prosecuting attorney, to replace fired attorney Archibald Cox.

### PARKING EXPANDED

The Resident Parking Lot has been expanded one (1) more lane south of the Commons to accommodate thirty (30) cars to compensate for the spaces lost in back of Carle Hall. The Commuter Lot is being expanded fifteen (15) spaces in back of Elliot Hall formerly reserved for Faculty and Staff.

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