



These members of Randall 4A took first prize for their 'Wizard of Oz' portrayal at the Randall Hall Halloween party Friday night.

Fine Arts building still possible

Robert L. Mallat Jr., Keene State's director of physical plant, is optimistic that the college will obtain funds for the new liberal arts building in this year's capital budget. Exact line items in the budget have not yet been finalized, Edward Smith, University System budget director said Monday.

"The Keene arts building is the top priority for the system with the exception of normal safety requirements," Smith said. "But Thomson is eliminating all non-emergency expenses from the capital budget."

Allocation of \$4.9 million for construction of the building was included in House Bill 1191 which was vetoed by the governor in early September. Discussion in the house to override Thomson's veto is planned for Thursday, a spokesman for the Legislative Budget Assistant's office said.

The Liberal Arts building represents the largest dollar investment for any building ever built at KSC, Mallat said. It has cost \$600,000 so far and the cost is

escalating rapidly, he said.

The money has been spent on land, steam and electrical lines to the site, surveys, legal fees, and preliminary designs by Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbott of Boston.

Mallat said the building, at 77,000 square feet, will be larger than the Science Center and smaller than the Spaulding Gym.

According to Mallat, the building will include facilities for drama, art and music. Their department offices will be there. A theatre, to replace the Drenan Auditorium, will hold about 750 persons. Drenan Auditorium will be used for lectures in a number of academic disciplines. Dressing and make-up rooms and costume, staging and scenery storage will also be provided, Mallat said.

The Music Department is now in Morrison Hall, which was never designed as a music facility, Mallat said. The plan provides for band and choral rehearsal rooms, practice rooms, sound modules, recital hall, storage for scores and equipment, a

recording studio, and classrooms. Since some musical instruments are sensitive to heat and humidity, these factors will be controlled.

Mallat said the building will house all Art Department rooms except the sculpture and ceramics. It will include an art history and appreciation lecture hall, studios, and an exhibition area.

Miriam Goder discusses Music dept.

Glenn Younie
Equinox Staff

A large part-time staff, release time for the department chairman, and facilities are among the problems voiced by Miriam Goder, chairperson of the Music Department. Goder said that the problems are being worked on, however, and should be solved soon.

The Music department has 19 part-time faculty, and unusually large number, in relation to the six full-time professors, Goder said. Most of them teach applied music, since they are usually specialists in one instrument. Some are teaching a full load of

LIVE requests funds for 'Epic' adventure

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Whether or not to help finance a Learning in Vigorous Environments (LIVE) project and how to get more students to come to the upcoming Student Body Meeting were discussed at last Tuesday's Board of Selectmen meeting.

After lengthy discussion of the proposal to finance at least part of LIVE's nautical learning experience entitled "Epic," the Board decided to research it. The Board plans to do so by asking opinions of the college community. A special meeting to vote on the proposal is set for 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 3.

LIVE Director Keith V. King said LIVE plans to purchase a partially constructed coastal schooner from a David King (no relation) who originally started construction in September, 1976.

LIVE will have the schooner transported by truck from its site in Bath, Maine to the LIVE House on Wilson Pond in Swanzey. There it will be housed under a plastic dome-shaped covering of a temporary nature, according to King.

While at the LIVE House, it will be completely constructed and outfitted by students and other individuals from within and without the KSC Community with nautical and nautically related skills. This task will be done over the next 2-3 years. He said one group of students will work on the schooner for LIVE weekends. But those responsible for most of the construction and outfitting will be students enrolled in

the Living/Learning Apprenticeship (LIVE Semester) for the next few Spring Semesters.

According to King, the schooner will be christened "Epic." After christening, "Epic" will sail on its maiden voyage from Lake Champlain and back through the inland waterways of the Great Lakes. The voyage will take place over a four-month period from May through August. Each month one group of students and an instructor will sail on the "Epic" in conjunction with LIVE's four special summer courses. Priority for the maiden voyage will be given to students who worked on its construction. But in successive summers other students will be able to do the same or similar types of voyages.

King listed the budget information concerning purchase and construction of "Epic." It went as follows: \$1,500 for the initial purchase of the schooner and related equipment, \$300 for truck transportation from Bath to Swanzey, \$9,000 for additional lumber and other necessary equipment. These add

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Keith V. King



Miriam Goder

courses, including Music Methods, Goder said. The allocation for part-time faculty has increased yearly.

Despite the course load, the part-time faculty are not eligible for fringe benefits, tenure or promotion. There are hired by the semester, so they never know what their yearly salary will be, Goder said. In addition

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Emmel presents Robert's rules

With the Student Body Meeting less than a week away (Nov. 8) Richard Emmel, moderator of Board of Selectmen, prepared the following explanation of the method in which this assembly, and most others, are conducted. The basis of this parliamentary method procedure is Robert's Rules of Order. At first glance it seems a somewhat ungainly array of rules and protocol, it is in fact, an effective system for any deliberative assembly, Emmel said.

The moderator is the person responsible for governing the assembly. All requests for any parliamentary right must first be acknowledged by him (e.g. if a member wants to make a motion, or a point of order, he must first receive the moderator's acceptance before he may proceed).

The purpose for any deliberative assembly is to settle issues in dispute, Emmel said. The method of initiating a settlement is for a member to make a motion, which amounts to a proposal of action on which the assembly must decide.

Since all students are members of the Student Body Meeting, any student is eligible to make a motion. Before doing so, Emmel said, he must obtain the "floor" (i.e. the member will be granted the exclusive right to speak at that time). The member seeks the moderator's attention (in our assembly, one simply raises his hand), and once recognized by the moderator, may speak.

The requirements necessary for a motion to be established are, in the following proper sequence: 1) A member must make the motion; 2) Another member must second it (by

saying "I second the motion" or "seconded"); and 3) The moderator recognizes that the motion has been made and seconded.

Once the moderator has recognized the motion and its second, he then opens debate on the motion. Any member who wishes to speak for or against may do so after he has been given the floor, Emmel said. Once debate has exceeded the time limit or interest in the debate has ceased, or each member has spoken twice on

desired change and, if seconded, the debate becomes limited to issues relevant only to the amendment. Once the debate on the amendment has ceased, the moderator calls for a vote on the amendment. If the amendment passes, the debate is on the motion newly amended. If the amendment is defeated, debate returns to the original motion, he added.

Emmel said following privileged motions have a priority over all other

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that particular motion, the moderator calls for a vote.

Generally, the vote is taken by voice, Emmel said, with the prevailing said being the loudest, as judged by the moderator. Since voice voting is often ambiguous, any member may call for a vote by count. To do so, he states "I call for a division of the assembly" or "division!" without waiting for the moderator's recognition. The moderator should then retake the vote by counting of hands.

During the debate, any member can make an amendment to the motion. In amending, one states the

motions and thus it is unnecessary for the speaker to obtain the floor.

First point of order can be raised by any member if he feels there is a violation of the rules of the assembly. The moderator will then consider the objection.

Secondly, parliamentary inquiry is made if the member simply would like an aspect of the parliamentary rules clarified. One need only state "A parliamentary inquiry, please," to obtain the moderator's attention.

"I hope this will be helpful to those attending next Tuesday's meeting," Emmel said.

On the outside

(STOCKHOLM) - The Secretary General of the organization of petroleum exporting countries warned Tuesday there may be future drastic oil price increases to reduce world oil consumption. Ali Djalil told an energy conference in Stockholm he considers it a waste of resources to use oil for heating purposes. The OPEC leader said oil should be reserved for transportation and the petrochemical industry. And he said the best way to reduce consumption would be to raise oil prices to at least the same level as those of alternate energy sources.

(NEW YORK) - White House economic Adviser Charles Schultz says the economy is in its best shape since 1974. But Schultz told a group of bankers in New York Tuesday much work remains in order to restore confidence in the nation's business health. Schultz said the administration still expects to balance the federal budget by 1981 and to do it without harming programs that would reduce youth and minority unemployment. Schultz says the budget would allow for development of alternate energy sources.

(WASHINGTON) - The Federal Government is investigating the deaths of 11 persons who were on liquid protein diets to see whether the modified fast played a part in the deaths. A food and drug administration spokesman said Tuesday that no cause-and-effect relationship has yet been established between the liquid protein diet and any of the deaths. But the spokesman emphasized that no one should go on such a diet without direct medical supervision. The 11 persons who died ranged from a woman in her early 20's to a 52 year-old man. Liquid protein is sold under many labels without a prescription at drug and health food stores. Dieters are told to consume only a few ounces of the liquid protein daily, and nothing else.

(WASHINGTON) - Calling it "a step in the right direction," President Carter signed legislation boosting the minimum wage 45% by 1981. Carter dismissed criticism that the increase will be inflationary. The President said it will put money "into the hands of those who need it to buy the necessities of life." And AFL-CIO President George Meany said the higher minimum wage will give the great mass of the people a greater purchasing power.

(WASHINGTON) - The House began debating yesterday on President Carter's proposal for a \$10 billion Trans-Canada pipeline to carry natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states. The President decided that the 48-hundred mile line should be built by the Alcan Pipeline Company of Salt Lake City and several Canadian pipeline companies. Administration sources have predicted House and Senate approval.

Carter has said Alcan and its partners will provide all the financing for the project, and representatives of the companies have told Congress this can be done. Alaskan Senator Mike Gravel has said the government may have to guarantee to pay off any construction loans before the project can be financed.

(UNITED NATIONS) - A United Nations General Assembly Committee has approved a resolution condemning airliner hijacking. The resolution asks all countries to "take all necessary steps" to stop hijackings. Tuesday's action came 11 days after the International Federation of Airline Pilots Association suspended a call for a two-day strike to see what action the U.N. would take to stop hijackings.

The special political committee, which includes all 149 U.N. members, recommended the proposal for later adoption by the General Assembly.

(WASHINGTON) - Labor Secretary Ray Marshall officially announced Tuesday the Carter Administration's decision to withdraw from the International Labor Organization. The President did not disclose the decision himself during a bill signing ceremony but said Marshall would make the announcement. It's felt the I.L.O. is heavily politicized and dominated by the communist bloc.

(CONCORD, N.H.) - A report Tuesday said Massachusetts will go on record against the Seabrook New Hampshire Nuclear Power Plant before the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. The Boston-Globe quotes the lawyer for Massachusetts as saying there are doubts about the ability of the Public Service Company of New Hampshire to meet its commitments.

Ellyn Weiss said if the company is not financially qualified, it might be encouraged - either consciously or unconsciously - to cut corners in the operation of the plant.

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Fire starts at 32 Emerald St.

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

An oven fire was reported at 32 Emerald St. last Saturday at 8:30 p.m. There was no extensive damage. Fire authorities are upset, however, that there are no smoke detectors at the residence, John N. Phillips, deputy fire chief, said Monday.

"We've been after the owners for quite some time to get smoke detectors installed," Phillips said.

The grease fire was apparently caused by a steak cooking on an open grill, Judy Cramer, resident said.

The house is leased to the college from the Halo Corporation. Sherman-Lovering, education faculty member at Keene State, is president.

Carl Allen, director of housing, said "City inspectors have been routinely inspecting the house to make sure it is in compliance with all city and state codes. We can only depend on them. I will speak with city officials and Robert Mallat (director of Physical plant) and talk about what is to be done."

"According to the terms of the lease," Allen said, "the owners are responsible for major maintenance and essential components."

Wood said he notified the resident assistant, Patricia Covey, to get in touch with the owner. Wood and Phillips both said they met with Lovering Monday morning.

"They mentioned nothing to me about it," Lovering said. "The detectors were approved when they were installed. These were installed prior to a change in regulation. Anything already existing will come under the previous code."

Wood said there was no change in regulation on a state or city level for quite some years.

Lovering said he had no idea whose responsibility it is to install the new detectors. He also refused to reveal when the present detectors were installed.

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"We want to get smoke detectors in there," Lawrence Wood, Keene fire marshall said. "The present heat detectors met with codes when the house was used for offices as well as for boarding. But now with the increased population, there is a need for smoke detectors. It is college policy to install smoke detectors in all residence halls. But we can't make them install any."

"We just want it to be made safe," Wood said. "There are things that still have to be done. We have requested these in the past. We haven't seen anything being done when we have inspected."

The University System now has a representative on the State Employees Association (SEA) Board of Directors.

Doris Damiano, secretary of the housing office, was elected at the annual convention of SEA, held last weekend at Waterville Valley.

The position was just created, Damiano said, because the University System has different rules on certain items from other state employees, and these employees felt that representation was necessary.

SEA is comprised of all those people who work for the state, or for state institutions, such as KSC. State police, state officers, and prison officials are also included in SEA, Damiano said.

"We have a few rules and working conditions that apply to the

Miriam Goder discusses Music department

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to courses, they attend recitals and concerts.

Scheduling part-time faculty with students is difficult because they are not constantly available for classes. Many are giving music performances regularly. Their large number creates a major administrative headache and Goder gives much credit to her secretary for helping to solve the problems.

Another scheduling problem is created because part-time faculty are hired by projecting the number of students expected to take applied music. Drop-ins add to the number that sign up for classes. Because of the problems this creates, Goder almost

"feels guilty about attracting more students."

Since part-time faculty are teaching such a heavy load of courses, Goder wants to consolidate two part-time positions into one full-time position. The time for this is right, she said, because her department has not had a new full-time position since 1971.

Having so many part-time faculty is a drain on her time because recommendations for all 19 must be written each semester.

Besides adding another full-time position, Goder said that hiring part-time faculty on a yearly basis would solve many problems.

Facilities are also a chronic

problem, Goder said. Part-time faculty in the Music department have offices, so "their briefcase is their office." The graduate assistant is literally working out of a closet in Fiske Hall, she said. Some applied music courses are in the dark, damp "sink rooms" in Fiske Hall's basement. Most of this will change if the Liberal Arts building is built, Goder said.

Goder is teaching 13 contact hours per week, and says she needs more release time. She generally works from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and often returns at night. She says her job differs from that of other department heads because her department is constantly under public review through recitals and concerts. She is responsible to the public as well as students.

Unfortunately, the Music department is not the only one with these kinds of problems. The History department, chaired by Dr. Michael D. Keller, currently has no full-time professors trained in Mid-Eastern, Far Eastern, Latin American or Colonial History. It is a major requirement to take courses in three areas of history, and there has been no choice of areas for students in recent years, Keller said.

Keller said that the History department feels "shuttled around."

The purpose of the Board of Directors, Damiano said, is to set the guidelines for state employees, set the budget, govern the state offices and chapters, and to decide what can and can't be done.

The Board of Directors has often made decisions that affected the University System in the past.

"Now I'm there to represent the people in the University System," Damiano said.

The office space in Joslin is not as large or as comfortable as in Hillsboro. They also feel out of the college mainstream. If the Music department moves to the Liberal Arts building, History may move back to Morrison and the cycle will be complete, Keller said.

Damiano elected to SEA board of directors



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EDITORIALS

Time to set the budget situation straight

It is unfortunate that the Equinox didn't check the facts before it went hit and run after the governor. Under the budget proposal that Governor Thomson supports there is a provision that would increase the appropriation to the University System by 14,989,005 dollars or a 15.2% increase over the budget for the last biennium. That seems like quite an increase from a man whom you refer to as "the tightwad of tightwads."

The above is an excerpt from a letter printed in the Oct. 19 Equinox. Greg Ellis, KSC sophomore, wrote the response to an editorial which blames N.H. Governor Meldrim Thomson for the state budget crisis.

Senator Allan Rock took time out from his busy schedule this week to praise Ellis for his "knowledgeable response." (see page five). Rock said the Equinox editorial staff could learn from Ellis; especially from his complete comprehension of the University System budget.

The time has come to expose Ellis' letter for what it really is; an attack on House Speaker George Roberts and a strong endorsement for the work of Senators Alf Jacobson and Allan Rock. His letter does not show any understanding of the system's budget situation.

The above excerpt is the only statistical reference to the University System budget in the letter and it's completely erroneous!

Appropriations for the University System for the next biennium are \$58 million, only a \$7 million increase from the last two years, (1976-77 appropriation was \$46 million). These figures are from Edward Smith, university system budget director, employes at the Legislative Budget Assistant's Office and the State House Clerk. All three sources produced identical results.

This fact is contrary to Ellis' claim that the budget increased almost \$15 million.

Ellis' reference to a 15.2% increase is even more faulty in light of his first figure. If the budget did increase by \$15 million as he maintains, the next Biennium figure for the system would be over \$100 million. The staunchest N.H. liberal would vote for a governor who supports higher education so generously. But, of course, our chief executive certainly does not.

Now that the budget figures have been set straight, one has to wonder about Rock's motivation for praising a letter which gives an obviously incorrect budget appraisal. The logical answer lies in man's human nature the letter makes him look good.

In short, Rock approves of Ellis' politics. The scenario Ellis creates of Roberts' "delaying tactics," Thomson "fighting high government spending" and Rock's own "common sense budgeting" makes the District 12 state senator swell with pride.

Ellis' letter is disturbing if it represents just a small minority of student opinion. Rock's response and praise, however, is even more damaging to the effort of factual reporting on the state and university budget.

Personal politics are not the issue here. Erroneous reports which receive a state legislator's approval are.



Debt Service payments are money spent each biennium to pay for educational facilities which have already been planned and at least partially been counted on and should not be included in the 1978-79 figures for appropriations to the University System.

See it's great to be alive! After the prediction made by Jean Dixon saying that 13 girls were to be killed on Halloween night, I had my doubts.

By the way, Jean has notified the Equinox that she is seeking employment anywhere that will hire her. This is not the first mistake she has made.

Jean does to card tricks. Do you think SAC would be interested in hiring her for a one night stand if the price was right?

Lawrence Benaquist, professor of English, made the following comment when he was confused about a point made by Michael Keller, professor of History,

"I just don't want to wake up at 3 a.m. tomorrow and say to myself, 'Dammit. That Keller has screwed me again.'"

Almost every night last week, the gym was closed to students due to various un-athletic events. Please Mr. Thomson, let us have a Fine Arts building.

Hubert Humphrey, a senator respected by friend and foe alike, is back working in Washington. The nation should be humbled. Mr. Humphrey has placed the welfare of the country ahead of his own.

University Budget

Year	Request	Appropriation	Debt Service*
1976-77	\$58 million	\$46 million	\$8.7 million
1978-79	\$61 million	\$53 million	\$9.3 million

*See editorial points

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LETTERS

A tribute to Peter Ch'en

To the Editor:

Everyone who knew him was surprised last week as unofficial news reached the campus of the death of H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the History Department, 1971-74.

Peter was born in controversy, lived in controversy and died in controversy. He was born on Taiwan in 1931, usually assigned the beginning year of Japanese aggression. His father was of Chinese extraction but on the maternal side he was descended from native Taiwanese, thus he was a part of both cultures and a part to neither.

Indeed what was so characteristic of Peter's life was that he could be so much at the center of a culture but yet be so much an outsider to, or an outcast from, it. He was brought up a Roman Catholic although the dominant culture was non-Christian. At school his closest friends were Japanese, not Taiwanese. Thus on other counts he was an outsider to the average Formosan youth.

During World War II, he was pressed into labor service for the Japanese army - hauling earth for airfields. His parents were also pressed into service and Peter had to supervise his six younger brothers and sisters, as his work load was not as time consuming as his parents'. Hardly into his teens, he felt the duties and responsibilities of the head of household. He took them seriously. His brothers and sisters are today spectacularly successful.

Japan had ruled Formosa for almost two generations when Peter grew up in it. Japanese was the language of school, of business, of town, eventually of the family. It came to be Peter's "native" language. He knew very little Chinese. Most of his books, notes, and magazines were in Japanese.

Emmel urges opposition to proposal

To the Editor:

As it is well known by now, in today's meeting of the College Senate, Senator Keller will move to reduce the number of student senators in the College Senate from 15 to 10. I oppose this motion on the grounds that it is unsubstantiated and, if passed, would not be conducive toward improving student participation.

Senator Keller's conclusion and his motion mistakenly follow from the premise that some of these senators were elected by a very small percentage of the student body. Though that may be true, the votes these particular senators receive only indicates the degree

After the gymnasium, he took an opportunity to come to college in the United States, to St. John's in Minnesota. St. John's was then in the forefront of the Liturgical movement in the United States and compared to other Catholic colleges was considered radical. Peter, however, considered it tame and wanted to get out as soon as he could. He hoped to go to the Sorbonne and began an intensive study of French. A priest at St. John's persuaded him to try Harvard, and after studying the faculty there, Peter decided it "would do."

At Harvard he was a deliberate but bright student. He made a number of lasting friendships there, the most influential of which was with Professor Reischauer, who assisted Peter with his American citizenship in 1973. At Harvard he also made significant contributions to Reischauer and Fairbanks' *East Asia: the Great Tradition*, by far the most popular single volume text on East Asia.

Peter's soul was "as pure as ever breathed," according to Martin Kilson, a black professor of Political Science at Harvard. "He was ready to go to bat for me long before anyone else was," said Kilson. I think Kilson is right. Peter could not stand injustice. He had to set things right, and he had to do it now. He had to take care of other people's problems - but had to solve them now. He had to solve all the problems of each institution he served - and he had to do it now. He was so compelled to get things done that he resorted on occasion to tactics which even he in his better moments would not approve. All who knew him, knew his faults as well as strong points. Unlike most of us he did not hide his faults; and some, I believe, saw those primarily.

to which the student body supports them, and by no means indicates that the senators are incapable of fulfilling their obligations - the only reason for preventing access to these positions.

It isn't at all difficult to imagine a representative obeying his constituents' interests even though they didn't support him in the election. Furthermore, the responsible senators will facilitate communication and hence decrease student apathy. With these reasons in mind, I likewise urge the college senate to oppose Senator Keller's motion (SD-77/78-5).

Sincerely,
Richard S. Emmel

There are other reasons for Keene State student apathy

To the Editor:

Since coming to this college it has come to my attention that student body knowledge and participation in the student body government is practically nil. Some of the deficiency can be attributed to apathy on the part of the students but not all of it.

Taking a look at the problem from a student's point of view we find a number of causes. First and foremost of these is the lack of communication between the government and the students. Many of the students I have talked to hardly even realize they have a government. They know that they elect senators and that's about it. They never hear anything about what's going on afterwards. Again, part of this can be attributed to lack of interest but a good

part of this is due to the fact that most of the students do not realize that they have a say in what goes on and in what decisions are made.

After hearing these facts and talking with a number of people, some of them current selectmen, I have decided to run for student body president on a platform of more student participation and representation. I am not going in with a bunch of ideas on things. I personally want to change. I want to get the ideas for changes from the students. I want to do what they want me to and act for the body as a whole not for myself. If elected my major goal will be to make the government a democracy for and by the people.

Michael L. Malony

Gregg Ellis praised by Rock for understanding of state budget

To the Editor:

I wish to express my appreciation and congratulations to Gregg Ellis of the Owl's Nest 2, Room 102, for his well thought-out and detailed answer to your editorial of October 12.

Mr. Ellis shows a far more expanded knowledge of the State situation than your editorial staff and especially the facts concerning the University budget.

As a Trustee of the University System and a member of the New Hampshire Senate Finance Committee

that worked on the Committee of Conference, as well as one who devoted a great deal of time to the budgetary issues facing the state this year, it is good to see that kind of understanding among the students in the University System.

I would hope that some of Mr. Ellis' knowledge and understanding would rub off on your staff.

Cordially,
D. Alan Rock
State Senator
District 12

Jon Harris asks for ideas

To the Editor:

Quite a few members of the Senior Class have had a considerable amount of adrenalin circulating once the rumor that Big Bird was being considered as a possible graduation speaker. Apparently, this rumor had the desired effect - it got people thinking about their last year at Keene State College in general, and about their Commencement in particular. Interest has been generated as revealed by the amount of talk about graduation, and I would like to see that high interest level maintained throughout the year. Seniors have offered suggestions and ideas about all kinds of things and I want to encourage people to continue to do so. Any ideas relating to Commencement and/or Senior Class Week (and fundraisers for

this) should be placed in the Senior Class Message Box at the Desk of the Student Union. Letters are going out now to people who have already been suggested as possible graduation speakers, but if any Senior does have a suggestion, please put it in the Message Box. Volunteers will be needed shortly to begin work on all of the planned (so far) activities throughout this school year. Remember, if Seniors want to have a truly memorable year, then it's up to them to provide the impetus and do most of the work. Keep up the interest and energy level, and we can have a superb Senior Year, one that we'll remember all our lives.

Jonathan Harris
President of Senior Class

Maroni quote shocks student

An Open Letter to Kay Maroni, Student Body President:

I must express my shock and disappointment in the statement you made last week in your interview in the "Equinox."

As student body president, it is assumed you duly represent the sentiments of the students. I truly hope in this case you don't, as your thoughts are regressive.

To promote male chauvinism, which is according to the dictionary, an unreasonable and exaggerated sense of glory and worth, is an invitation to be treated as an inferior person. Both men and women suffer the consequences of this irrational behavior. Men in the sense that they detach themselves from relating to women on all levels as equal. They develop an unilateral attitude, dehumanizing women and seeing them as weak, intellectually inferior, without the same basic needs of individual achievement and self-realization. Thus, they see them as sex objects and unable to relate to women on other planes, spiritually and intellectually. A man with this outlook limits his personal growth tremendously.

Women, as the victims of male chauvinism, suffer sometimes irreparable damage to the ego, having a lack of self confidence, resigning

themselves to a very incomplete life and seeing their personal achievement only through the achievement of their husbands and families. Sex stereotypes make individual growth impossible. To reinforce male chauvinism is asking women to live as incomplete human beings.

Having never met you, I can't comment on your consciousness overall. But making the broad assumption that a person elected to your office would be of a high intellect and rational, I cannot comprehend your lack of sensitivity to the oppression of women, particularly since you are a woman yourself.

Sincerely,
Nancy Putignano

Keene State College blood drive was most successful

To the Editor,

The recent blood drawing held at Keene State College was most successful, surpassing the record setting drawing of 339 pints in October 1976. 199 pints were donated on Tuesday, October 25, the most collected in one day at Keene State College or at any one day drawing in Cheshire County. 185 pints were given on Monday, October 24, making the 384 total a new record for KSC.

Members of Alpha Pi Tau fraternity supplied manpower for

KSC students work with children

To the Editor:

A number of KSC students have recently formed an agreement with the Big Brother - Big Sister Program of the Monadnock Region to provide volunteer work with children who have not yet been matched with their Big Brother or Big Sister. Under the leadership of Liz Dewire, these volunteers (Mercedes Beaulieu, Sue Martel, Nanci Stanley, Cheryl Child, Mary Belanger and Jane Kaplan) have worked out a program for the approximately two dozen young people currently on waiting lists. Volunteers will be meeting individually with "their" youngsters, and once a month a group gathering of young people and volunteers will occur. The monthly gathering will be a "special event" aimed at providing these young people with enjoyable experiences with

adults other than the one parent each of them has.

Ordinarily, the Big Brother - Big Sister Program doesn't involve volunteers in efforts that don't continue throughout the entire calendar year, but has been convinced of the sincerity and value of the KSC students and the program they have worked out. Due to an extremely tight budget, Jim Harrington, local director of the Big Brother - Big Sister Program, was simply unable to provide financial resources despite his desire to do so. Fortunately, Ed MacKay, Director of the KSC Student Union, has agreed to provide some financial backing under the Student Union Mini-Grant Program that the volunteers may draw upon.

Liz Dewire

unloading and loading equipment, plus doing recruiting and volunteer work throughout the two days. Other students worked on publicity, recruiting, registration and canteen. A generous supply of sandwiches was furnished each day by the Distaff Club. Our regular volunteers who serve the bloodmobile each month were working at a fast pace to keep everything running smoothly.

Alpha Pi Tau fraternity won first place in a contest among units by having

the highest percentage of donors. Second place went to Sigma Rho Upsilon, and third to Resident Assistant unit headed by Louis Bolster of Carle Hall.

It is truly gratifying to have a large group of students willing to give of themselves as donors and volunteers. The Red Cross extends a thank you to everyone who helped to make this your most successful drawing ever.

Donna Rossiter
Bloodmobile Chairman

DO YOU WANT TO RUN FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT?

Petitions

Petitions for Student Body President may be picked up in the student government office or the student union/student activities office during the day.

You must obtain 50 student signatures on your petition to qualify.

Petitions must be turned into the Student Government Office tomorrow, Thursday, November 3, no later than 4 p.m.

Election

The election for Student Body President will be held on Thursday, November 17. Voting will take place at the student government office in the student union or in the dining commons.

Term

This is a one-semester position because of the transition in the term of the Student Body President voted on at the September 27 student body meeting.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT RESPONSIBILITIES

1. He/she shall be spokesman for the Student Body.
2. He/she shall recommend student representatives to special and standing committees of the college.
3. He/she shall be an official liaison between the administration and faculty, and the students.
4. He/she shall vote at Board of Selectmen meetings in the event of a tie.
5. He/she shall serve as the liaison between the Keene community and the students.
6. He/she shall act as the official student representative between the University System schools and the Consortium.
7. He/she shall serve as the ex officio member of the College Senate.
8. He/she shall serve as the student observer from Keene State to the Board of Trustees.
9. He/she shall be an ex officio member of the Board of Selectmen. He/she shall be required to give a report at each meeting of the Board and the Student Body.
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CONTACT RAY ROSENSTOCK, MUSIC DEPARTMENT

A tribute to Peter Ch'en

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At any rate, he tried to reform KSC and moved the old institution as much as any single individual has moved it in so short a time. One professor even expressed in public the fear that this place would become like Harvard if Ch'en continued to have his way. But Peter made enemies fast and lost support rapidly. Soon the faculty harried him out of here as they had in South Carolina and at Sarah Lawrence. His friends, few in number, each were allowed only a three minute speech in his behalf at a curious kind of trial here in the Spring of 1973. He left, however, without a trace of bitterness.

From here it was to be a Deanship or nothing. It proved to be nothing. He got a study space at Harvard's East Asia center and continued to work on his biography of Inoue Kaoru, who engineered the modernization of Japan and after whom, I believe, Peter patterned much of his life; for Inoue,

too, had to understand the roots of both eastern and western civilizations and to come to grips with each.

Then cancer of the liver set in. Unable to find treatment here, Peter went to a doctor in Tokyo who specializes in such operations. The operation was a success. He was written up in *Medical World News* and declared to be up and walking around. Thus, another controversy. Could Japanese doctors do what American doctors could not? Obviously not. Like so many of Peter's spectacular successes, failure followed soon afterward. He died in August with family and friends around him.

He will be judged a failure by all standards - unable to keep a job, without one at his death in middle age. Yet I don't believe anyone has come to grips with the problems of this institution to the same extent that Peter did, and I, for one, owe him a great intellectual debt.

James G. Smart

DeLabry stresses implications

To the Editor and Students:

I would like to stress the implications involved in Terry Clark's proposed reorganization of the student government at Keene State College. Clark's proposal consists of eliminating the 10 member Board of Selectmen and setting up a Board of 15 at-large selectmen plus a representative from each recognized student organization. This would create a 43 member governing body.

I see numerous problems arising from this situation. First, the decision making process with 10 members generates some controversies but efficient decisions are made. To decide issues with a group of 43 people would result in chaos.

Determining a meeting time to insure the attendance of all board members is feasible when dealing with 10 people. It would be next to impossible to coordinate the schedules of 43 people for one meeting time when all could attend.

A primary function of the Board of Selectmen is to determine budgets for approximately 28 student organizations. The board tries to be objective in these allocation decisions. If representatives of 28 organizations were included in the budget voting process, serious implications would arise for bias representation.

Without a doubt, some representatives would be on the board simply to try and "push" their budgets through. I can also see an atmosphere created that would allow vote trading to occur. This is the unethical practice of "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours."

On the surface Terry Clark's proposal seems like a nice idea, but with critical thinking problems arising.

I would urge all students to attend the Nov. 8 student body meeting so they may help decide this issue.

Respectfully,
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To the Editor:

This is a note of appreciation to the many people who contributed to the record 384 pints of blood donated last week during the Red Cross Blood Drive. Special recognition should be given to the three residential units with the highest percentage of residents donating. These groups were: first, the brothers of Alpha Pi Tau; second, the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon; and third, RA Lou Bolster's residents in the 4C section of Carle Hall.

Thank you!
Ed MacKay

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Record Review

Al DiMeola- "one of the best in the world."

Tom Colletta
Equinox Staff

Al DiMeola, a former guitarist for perhaps the finest progressive jazz band of the 1970's, Chick Corea's Return to Forever, has proven on his newest release "Elegant Gypsy" that without a doubt he is one of the best and fastest guitarists in the world.

In his second solo album since leaving Return to Forever, DiMeola fuses together rock and jazz guitar with a decidedly Spanish/Latin inflection throughout. To compare DiMeola's style to any other guitarist's in either rock or jazz would be a ludicrous injustice to him; if for no other reason than because his music has entered realms of melodic exploration others have not undertaken.

The only way one can express DiMeola's speed and expertise on the guitar, an instrument which has been abused and overused so often in recent popular music, is that he has mastered the execution of picking strings and moving fingers on frets as fast as you could possibly imagine while still making his notes and riffs precise and exact. When the listener realizes this he can begin to appreciate DiMeola's matchless excellence.

Unlike many of his contemporaries, DiMeola can display his dexterity on acoustic and electric guitar with the same brilliance. In the song "Race With Devil On Spanish Highway," which opens side two of the album, DiMeola stuns you with his driving, pulsating guitar which augments Anthony Jackson's equally intense bass playing. Then on the very next cut, "Lady Rome of Brazil," DiMeola impresses you with his smooth Latin style and skill as an arranger, composer, and producer. He plays all acoustic guitars on this song with no other accompaniment.

On the last song on side two, "Elegant Gypsy Suite," DiMeola

reaches the height of his guitar excellence by blending his mellow acoustic and dazzling electric styles together in the same composition. In this tune he plays six and 12 string electric guitar, acoustic guitar, maracas, arp string ensemble, acoustic piano, and percussion. He is nicely assisted by Jeff Beck's keyboard player, Jan Hammer.

Another sign of DiMeola's exact professionalism is his ability to showcase his own talent by surrounding himself with such great jazz-rock musicians as Hammer, Return to Forever drummer Lenny White and former RTF conga player Mingo Lewis. Through his sagacious

production and skillful compositions, DiMeola gets the most out of these other fine musicians talents.

In perhaps the best example of this, DiMeola and flamenco guitarist Paco De Lucia furiously trade Spanish guitar licks in "Mediterranean Sundance." The two guitarists duel frantically, each expanding on what the other has just played.

Al DiMeola's skill as a guitar player puts him in a class by himself. Add to this his adeptness as a producer, arranger and composer and you have one of the best albums of the year, putting DiMeola at the pinnacle of the progressive jazz category.

Suggestions

Among the numerous suggestions the Equinox has received over the past two weeks, the most outstanding, and most demanded request has been for the publication of the Dining Commons weekly menus.

This is a great idea. Previous warning on certain evenings is a great necessity.

It should be explained however that the Commons is on a three week rotating cycle. This means that no matter how you look at it, the same thing will be served every third week...Sad but true...

These menus are given to dorms for display.

Starting next week what we will do is publish the menu for three weeks. Then you will be properly prepared for Salisbury steak (if that is ever possible).

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Karate comes to Keene State

Tom Colletta

Equinox Staff

A Karate convention was held in the Spaulding Gymnasium Saturday afternoon with 210 competitors from as far away as Long Island, N.Y. coming to attend. The universal appeal of martial arts was readily apparent. Competitors were both male and female, ranging in age from pre-school to adult.

Ed Budd, head of a Tae Kwon Do school here in Keene, was the director and organizer of the tournament. Budd had organized three such tournaments held at Keene High School in the past but selected Keene State College for this tournament because of what he called "more room and better facilities."

Budd said the purpose of the tournament was to allow competition between the different styles of the martial arts and give competitors a chance to meet people from many different studios. The two styles represented in the tournament were the Tae Kwon Do school, the martial art originating in Korea, and Kung Fu, which originated in China. The fighting between styles was very interesting in that Tae Kwon Do



Photo by Cris

The universal appeal of martial arts is readily apparent.

"Tae Kwan Do emphasizes fighting with the hands and Kung Fu stresses both hands and feet."

emphasizes fighting with the hands and Kung Fu stresses both hands and feet. Tae Kwon Do is also a more constantly aggressive style whereas in Kung Fu the person attacks and then backs off preparing for the next attack.

The 150 males and 60 females in the competition were grouped in categories according to level of skill. These categories are from least to most skilled, white belt, green belt,

brown belt and black belt. Also in each of these categories there is a lightweight division, for under 160 pounds, and a heavyweight division, for over 160 pounds. In the female competition there is no such distinction.

The actual competition is fought in two minute rounds but the contest is over whenever two points are scored by one of the competitors.

Points are scored whenever there is a blow that would connect with one's opponent. In this sense the contest is controlled, the competitors do not hit each other with as much force as they are able because this would result in injury and possibly death. Once a winner is decided he advances to fight another winner and so on until there are only two remaining in each division. The winner of these two is then division champion.



LIVE looks for additional funds

Continued from page one

up to \$10,800. Additional costs for the maiden as well successive voyages will be met through user fees and course tuition.

First, King asked the board if it would be interested in the project in principle and to think whether it would be a reasonable thing to be doing. Then he asked if the board be willing to partially finance the project out of student activities money and suggested \$1,000 a year for three years.

Advisor Suanne Yglesias asked him about other potential sources of funding. He said the Parents' Association is interested and he's going to ask the Alumni Association about the project too. The project was well received by the college but no funding was promised.

In response to questions from the board King said, first, the caretakers at the LIVE House would probably protect the "Epic" against any attempts at vandalism, otherwise a better structure might have to be built. He also could break down the \$9,000 cost of lumber and necessary equipment later. The user fees and tuition charged by LIVE would take care of any upkeep costs for the "Epic." Finally, he didn't think he'd have to ask the board for additional money in the future.

Later in the meeting the board discussed the proposal after King had left. Discussion centered on the fear that funding of the LIVE project might set a bad precedent.

According to Adviser David White, LIVE is not a recognized student organization nor a standing committee of the college, but an academic program.

If LIVE's project was financed even partially by student activities money, the situation would mean a shift in the use of the money. Other academic departments could then lay claim to some of the money for their programs, according to Adviser Edward R. MacKay.

But Student Body President Kay Maroni cited an example of an exception also in regard to LIVE to the policy of using student activities money for student organizations or standing committees of the college. A few years ago the student body voted money for LIVE to purchase a vehicle for its use in addition to use by any group of students or student

organizations so desiring.

Selectman Kathy Birse liked the proposal but thought \$1,000 a year was a bit much. Maroni said the project might involve too few students for such a large amount.

In the end, the Board decided to poll students, faculty and administrators about the proposal before taking any action. It will ask whether the proposal is legitimate and if so, how much the project should be appropriated.

As far as the second major proposal, the Board voted to fund an advertising budget of \$100. This budget will be used to publicize the upcoming Student Body Meeting on Nov. 8 and the election for Student Body President set for Nov. 17. The

money will be taken out of the Student Activities Contingency Fund now at \$7,800, according to Board Treasurer Gerry DeLabry.

Before the vote, board members discussed several ways to get students to come to Student Body Meetings. They will decide which methods to use at the special meeting Thursday.

In other action, DeLabry denied a request from ROCKS (Recycling On Campus at Keene State), not funded by Student Activities money this year, for money to help finance an upcoming party. He said he did so because he thought ROCKS had enough money in its budget.

It was announced Birse has been named to chair the Student Union Advisory Board.



Some people got their bodies 'primed' to give blood

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Executive Committee refers student senator proposal to Student Affairs Committee

The Senate Executive Committee has referred to the Student Affairs Committee a proposal to decrease the number of student senators from 15 to 10.

Committee member Richard A. Scaramelli attacked the proposal, saying that a decrease would only "treat the symptoms and not the problem." He added that the students on the senate have "a short track record" and that the proposal would punish the student body for the senators shortcomings.

James Stockwell, originator of a petition to kill the proposal, said he hasn't seen "much response" because his petition directs response to Dr. Michael Keller, the author of the proposal. Keller said that he has heard nothing in the way of response.

Senate Secretary Jo Beth Wolf said that there isn't much that goes on in the senate that directly affects students and asked what students

interest in the senate is. Kay Maroni said that membership to the senate "is the best way to gain parliamentary experience and added that most students don't know what the senate means to them. She went on to say that "the way to build-up interest in student government is to keep the representatives" instead of decreasing the number.

Committee member Lawrence Benaquist retorted that "maybe they've decided that the senate is a waste of their time...perhaps that's what they're trying to tell us," referring to poor attendance by student senators.

Maroni said that there was a committee to study the possibility of a single legislative body type of government, but nothing came out of it. She added that "our structure of town government needs to be reorganized...it's not doing the job we have to do."

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Chamber of Commerce dinner

Red Sox Carlton Fisk speaks at KSC

Judy Cramer
Equinox Staff

Boston Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk was the guest speaker at the Greater Keene Chamber of Commerce's annual dinner, last Wednesday night, at Spaulding Gymnasium.

At the dinner, Mayor George M. Rossiter proclaimed Fisk a citizen of Keene. Fisk responded by saying, "I have nothing but fond memories of Keene."

Fisk's speech began with the singing of happy birthday to his brother, Calvin, a faculty member at Keene State. He then went on to talk about how he had played Legion ball for Claremont and Keene and how, in 1973, he had taken a course in basic movement from Ted Kerr at Keene State. He thanked both Kerr and Glen Theulen for helping to make his days at Keene State more enjoyable.

Fisk spoke of how it had been a long, hard road for him. How his knee had been "blown apart" in Cleveland in 1974 and how 7 months later he had broken his throwing arm. He talked about the rehabilitation programs he went through and said, "I sacrificed a lot of pleasure in life to be where I am today."

At the conclusion of his speech, Fisk asked if anyone had questions.



Seashell Photo.

There was a great response to this. When asked who Fisk thought should have won the Cy Young Award, Fisk said, "Bill Campbell should have won it over Sparky Lyle."

Fisk was also asked who would be pitching for the Sox next year. He said, "Well, you can almost forget about Jenkins, Wise and Willoughby pitching for us."

When Fisk was asked how much Yankee pitcher Mike Tottre would be worth to the Red Sox if the Sox bought him, Fisk said the Yankees would never let him go. Especially to the Red Sox.

Does the new co-owner of the team, Haywood Sullivan, have any brains at all? Fisk answered, "At all? He might have some."

Fisk was asked if he thought he

their position defensively and for the most part, hit for a good average."

"A catcher is a total player if he can do his defensive job exceptionally, handle pitchers and be the general on the field. And if he hits well, that's just a positive part of his game."

"I think I was as close to being a total player for my position as anybody could possibly be. I hit over .300, I scored a hundred runs, I drove

**Fisk— "I sacrificed a lot of pleasures
in life to be where I am today."**

was a total player and if not, what aspects of his game he felt needed improvement. He said, "As far as being a total player, you can look at different positions and find they demand different things. An outfielder is supposed to have speed, a good throwing arm, be able to chase a ball down and hit with power. Infielders are supposed to have quick reactions, good range and are supposed to be able to at least field

in a hundred runs. I played all but nine games all year long. I blocked balls well and I thought I called a pretty good game. I threw as well as I've ever thrown in my life. So, I think this year I was as complete a player as anybody could ask."

In summing up his career, Carlton Fisk made this final statement in his speech - "If one is going to attain a goal, then one must sacrifice the time and effort to attain it."

Puppet show Wednesday

A puppet show, *Aesop and Other Fables*, will be performed Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. Admission is free and the show is open to the college and community.

The show, designed for children and adults, stars Marshall Izen. Izen is also a concert pianist and an artist. He has received two Chicago TV Emmys for "outstanding programming for children" and "outstanding achievement as a creator, writer and performer." Izen has also appeared on TV shows such as "Captain Kangaroo."

There will also be a puppetry workshop with Izen Thursday, Nov. 10 at 10 a.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. A workshop on puppet making will be at 1:30 p.m. at Wheelock School and it will be run by Deborah Lloyd. Lloyd has worked with the Bread and Puppet Theatre and is an art specialist at Jonathan Daniels School. The workshops are open to everyone free of charge.

The show and workshops are sponsored by the Aesthetics for Children and Teachers Program at Wheelock School, Keene State College and the Grand Monadnock Arts Council.

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Owl's crush SMU 3-0 Saturday

"We came up looking for a strong Keene club and Keene persevered and showed us that," said Southeastern Massachusetts' Coach Phil Fortin after the Owls crushed SMU 3-0 Saturday.

The Owls also topped New England College 2-0 Wednesday but the score is no indication as to the kind of game Keene put NEC up against. Keene outshot the opponent 41-5.

"We had a good build-up, we're just having trouble getting the ball in the net," said fullback Mike Silverman.

Vic St. Pierre started the scoring against NEC in the first half on a corner kick from the right side.

Sophomore Bruce Tobin booted in a goal in the second half on a rebound to account for the final score.

"Neither of those goals were really good ones," said Coach Ron Butcher. "Nip Smith, NEC's goalie, turned back about six shots that were better than those."

New England was at a disadvantage before the game even started because they were without five of their starters.

"Man-for-man Keene's as good as any team we've faced. They moved the ball exceptionally well," said NEC's Coach, Bill Beane. "I thought we played pretty well but Keene was just too strong."

SMU came into the game Saturday as the only team ranked in Division II that hadn't lost or tied a



Scott Cochrane with a slick move against SMU opponents.

game all year, but that didn't discourage the Owls.

The first half left both teams scoreless. Tim Hatcher started the scoring in the second half with an assist going to Fernando Baca.

Sig Trocha got by SMU's goalie Randy Sharrow for an unassisted goal. Freshman Tommy Parsons closed the scoring with a goal assisted by Doug Choron.

One of SMU's starters, Carlos Medina, received a warning and was ejected from the game in the second half for unsportsmanlike conduct.

"We had a bad game," said Fortin. "We just didn't look well today."

Goalie Tad Delorm played until the last 3 minutes of the game when back-up goalie Rick Taft relieved him.

"Everyone played great," said Mike Silverman. "I think Fernando Baca played his best game all year."

Keene travels to Norwich University today and faces Western New England College Saturday at 1 p.m. at Joyce Field for their final regular season game.



Women's Intramural Volleyball season is nearing its completion. The Eastern Division Championship game is being played tonight at 8 p.m. at Spaulding Gymnasium. The Western Division Championship game will follow at 9 p.m. Tomorrow night the Championship match will begin at 8 p.m.

Intramural Flag Football nears the close of its season with the Bongs leading the AFC and the Buffarillos leading the NFC. A correction in the schedule should be noted by the Bongs, Missing Lynx, Phi Mu Delta, and Fellas. The Bongs and Missing Lynx will play on Nov. 8 at 4 p.m. instead of Nov. 7. The Fellas and Phi Mu Delta game will be played on Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. instead of Nov. 8.

Women's Broom Hockey schedules are available at the gymnasium. Play will begin next week. Officials are needed for this sport.

Interested individuals should contact Intramural Director Peter Hanrahan.

The intramural cross country race was held this past week with 15 runners starting the 1.9 mile course and 9 finishing. Marty Roberts was the winner of the women with a time of 13 minutes and 11 seconds. Pete Hanrahan posted the men's victory with a time of 10 minutes and 12 seconds. Prize winners were Marty Roberts and Joel Stefanski. Each received a copy of the award winning book, "Dr. Sheehan on Running."

Men's Division results are: 1. Pete Hanrahan, 10:12; 2. Joel Stefanski, 10:20; 3. Bob Duncan, 4. Tim Hancock, 11:41; 5. Tom Roberts, 12:18.

Women's Division results are: 1. Mary Roberts, 13:11; 2. Sue Holiday, 15:25; 3. Mary Pfeifer, 15:50; 4. Lynn Shaw, 18:36.



Bongs and Fellas square off over scrumage line.

Cross-country falls to third

After grabbing the team title the first two years, Keene State's cross-country team fell to third this year in the Albany (N.Y.) Invitational held on Saturday, Oct. 29.

C.W. Post was the winning team with 111 points. The Univ. of Mass. tallied 127 for second followed by KSC with 129. A total of 24 teams competed in the meet held at Albany State College.

Bill Cartwright of Hartwick College took individual honors, beating a field of 200 runners. Cartwright toured the 5.05 mile course in 25:14.2. Henry Phelan was KSC's top runner, finishing third with a time of 25:27. He was outkicked by Plymouth State's Dave Severance who clocked a time of 25:26.

Steve Lavorgna of Keene also finished in the top ten, placing seventh in 25:51. Kevin Haddock, Casey Gawlak and Howie Allen placed 19th, 23rd, and 77th respectively to close out the scoring for the Owls. Keene needed their fifth man in 58th place or better to win, but Tim Eno, the Owl's regular fifth man, was unable to finish the race.

Other Owl runners who finished the vanity race were Brian Harrison

and John Bernath.

The harriers overall record this season, including three invitationals, stands at 57-3. Keene has yet to lose to a Division III school, the Owl's only losses have been at the hands of two Division I schools and one Division II school.

Coach Bob Taft is busy preparing his team for the New England Championship at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday. Division I, II and III schools from the region will provide KSC with its toughest competition this semester. Taft says his team is in for a bad time Saturday if they cannot perform better than they did at Albany, adding that the

placing of the fifth man will be crucial.

A JV race of 4.25 miles was also held at Albany with Keene placing fourth as a team with 89 points. Sean Cummings placed sixth to lead the Owls. Other finishers were Pat Butler (14th), Jack Fahey (17th), Tim Reeve (25th), Tom Watkins (27th) and John Barbieri (39th).

The Equinox would like to apologize to anyone who was misled by last week's intramural schedule. Sorry for the inconvenience.

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Next Meeting: Thursday, Nov. 3 7 p.m.
In the Library Conference Room

Remember, you don't have to be a foreign student to be a member of the ISO.

Women's field hockey ends season

This year's Women's Field Hockey team ended its regular season with a loss to the powerful UNH Women's Field Hockey team 4-0. Coach Donna Marshall said, "The women played well but UNH just outplayed the team." The season record was 5-3-1.

UNH came out fighting in the early minutes of the first half and pressured the Keene defense right away. Keene's ace goalie, Colleen Petticrew, was called on early to help Keene stay alive. The KSC defense held for the first offensive drive by UNH and started up the field to start their own offensive attack. But UNH stopped the drive and pressured the KSC zone once more this time to an almost goal. The Keene defense held strong throughout the game. With the pressure on the late part of the first half, the Wildcats scored from in front of the goal as the Keene defense was outplayed. The goal came at the 15:10 mark by Gail Griffith.

A few minutes later the UNH women attacked again and the Keene defense held, but Petticrew of KSC stopped the ball with a body block and the UNH women got a penalty shot. The penalty shot was made at the 12:10 mark by UNH's Gabby

Haroules. Keene started their offensive attack but they were halted by the UNH defense and UNH pressured the KSC defense with some very good stickhandling and passing. With just over 5 minutes left in the half, Cathy Sanborn of UNH blasted a shot past Petticrew for the third goal of the half. When the horn was blown for the end of the first half, the score was UNH-3 and KSC-0.

In the second half, the KSC women came out on the attack and pressured the UNH defense. But UNH broke up the KSC attack and headed down the field. The KSC defense held up under the pressure and put the attack on the UNH defense. But UNH's Gabby Haroules broke away with the ball, stickhandled her way toward the KSC goal and blasted a shot by Petticrew for the fourth UNH goal. With twenty minutes left in the half, KSC didn't have too much time to catch up with the overpowering UNH team. The Keene State team pressured UNH goalie Kelly Stone, but to no avail, as she made some good saves to preserve the shutout. For the rest of the half the two teams exchanged offensive attacks and defensive plays. When the horn sounded for the last time this season the score was 4-0 UNH.



The KSC Field Hockey team in action.



Woman's Field Hockey team

Patches Houlenbeck of KSC reflected on the game, "UNH is bound to have a stronger team because they're a bigger school." She said she didn't mind losing to a bigger school as long as the team had played well. She also said, "I enjoyed playing against UNH. Houlenbeck, Penny Rickel and Sue Jumper were the only seniors on the team and they were given flowers by Coach Marshall before the game to show the appreciation of the service for which they rendered during the season and the four years on the team.

Penny Rickel also said, "UNH has a very offensively oriented team." She said KSC lost by committing themselves too early and the UNH players would run by them. She said the team had a good, rewarding season. She also said that the coaching by Donna Marshall was excellent.

Coach Donna Marshall said, "The season was a good one. The players adjusted well to the new techniques."



SPORTS

The Keene State Soccer Owls' total domination of Southeastern Massachusetts University is proof of what a team can do when it knows it has to win. The Owls went into the game with momentum after dominating a hapless New England College team. Additional psych was added by the fact that SMU was the only team in New England Division II and III that had an unblemished record.

The final 3-0 score of the game is not the real story in this instance. The Owls' total domination of every facet of the game is the bottom line of this particular match. Keene State did not just beat SMU, they humiliated them.

The humility was in high gear when Sig Trocha picked up a loose ball at midfield and made a series of fantastic moves around the SMU defense to place himself in a one-on-one situation with the goaltender, then easily beat him for the score. The final goal was just icing on the cake for the jubilant Owls.

On the NFL scene, one of the bigger surprises of the year has to be the domination of the expansion Seattle Seahawks over the Buffalo Bills. The Seahawks point production, 56 points, is the highest score that any NFL team has attained this season. Even more impressive is the fact that the Seattle defense held O.J. Simpson to 32 yards.

Now to my weekly NFL predictions. Last week, I came in with my second 9-4 record in a row. This makes the season mark 38-21.

Athlete of the week

Equinox Athlete of the week honors go to soccer player Tim Hatcher.

Hatcher, a Junior from Slough, England, has played consistent center halfback all season for the Owls. Hatcher also scored the winning goal in the 3-0 win over Southeastern Mass. last Saturday.

Going into yesterday's Norwich match, Hatcher had scored 3 goals and 2 assists for a season total of 5 points.

In AFC games, New England will come out with a win over Buffalo, but the Bills won't be easy after being embarrassed by the Seahawks last Sunday. Cleveland over Cincinnati; the Browns are rolling after last week's Chief game. Miami will beat the Jets; even though the New Yorkers are a much improved team the Dolphins will handle them. Oakland will bring Seattle back to earth after last week's big win.

In NFC contests, Dallas will manhandle the Giants and remain the only undefeated team in the league. New Orleans will beat Philadelphia. Atlanta will manhandle San Francisco with a stubborn defense that has only allowed 46 points in 7 games. St. Louis will beat Minnesota because the Vikings defense is getting too old to handle a strong offensive club. And finally, Los Angeles in a laughter over Tampa Bay; it must be tough to be a Buc fan.

In interconference action, San Diego will defeat Detroit if James Harris can keep his plays straight. Houston will tough one out over Chicago. Green Bay will defeat Kansas City in a rematch of sorts of Super Bowl I. In the Monday night game Baltimore will defeat the old bones of the Redskins.

Random Notes: The Hockey team will have a practice at 10:00 tonight at the Cheshire Ice Arena. Meet in the lobby of Spaulding Gym at 9:30 dressed and ready to go. UNH lost its first game of the season against Rhode Island last Saturday in Durham. New England has scored more points than anyone else in the AFC. A late Happy Halloween to everybody.



Tim Hatcher

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Tournament hopes still alive

Volleyball team survives rough week

The Keene State Volleyball team weathered its roughest week of the season, and came away sporting a 3-2 record. They defeated Lowell State and Boston College at home in a tri-meet, and lost twice at the hands of University of Rhode Island (U.R.I.) and UMass. The Owls turned it around, though and finished the week beating Boston University.

The home match between Lowell State and KSC proved to be the most exciting match of the year. Keene, looking a little sluggish on the floor, came back and demonstrated some good pressure playing in the end to defeat Lowell 15-8, 15-12. Boston College showed in their match against Lowell that they were no pushovers, as they cruised to an easy 15-5, 15-5 win.



Coach Marilyn Gelish

The matchup of Keene and B.C. was as exciting as a match could be. The first game belonged to the Owls, as they jumped ahead to a quick 10-1 lead, and never looked back, taking the first game 15-6. Keene showed good teamwork in the game, complimented by Meg Busher's spikes and serves.



The KSC Volleyball team shows its stuff. Photo by Kirwan
this; they won the second game 15-10, and evened the match 1-1.

The third and final game was as close as one could hope for. A controversy arose at the midpoint of the match. As the teams changed ends, the scorer neglected to make the appropriate changes on the scoreboard, thus B.C. was given 2 extra points. The mistake was discovered by the referee, but play had already commenced. The game was halted, and after much checking over figures and heated discussion, Keene was awarded the 2 points.

Play resumed, and the match went right down to the wire. Neither team, after getting the ball back, was able to build up a lead. But B.C. managed a 14-13 lead, and had match point. It was Busher again, with a key

Keene looked a little over-confident in the second game.

They weren't clicking as they had in the first, the Eagles took advantage of spike, that leveled the game at 14-14. Once again, the Owls demonstrated superb play under pressure, won the game 18-16, and the match 2-1.

The rest of the week, however, wasn't as good. The Owls dropped matches to U.R.I. and UMass. Coach Marilyn Gelish cited the team as being too erratic, but at times they were really on top of their game. They just couldn't sustain it. She felt U.R.I. was perhaps the best team they had played all season, but they shouldn't have lost to UMass.

When asked about tournament chances now, Gelish replied that she wasn't sure yet. The records of the other teams would have to be looked at. Right now the Owls have a good division record, so hopes for the tournament are still alive.

Gymnastics strong at KSC

John Kirwan
Equinox Staff

gymnastics school.

This year's Keene State Women's Gymnastics team will be a strong contender in the Tri-State meet with other New England colleges held after the regular season.

This year's team, according to coaches Jan and Wally Eyman, is a strong intermediate team with an abundance of all-around talent. The coaches plan on attaining a five percent increase in scoring this year over last. The possible total points that Keene State should come up with in a meet should be one hundred and nineteen points or more. Last year the average score was around the one hundred mark.

The biggest strength for the team are the talented freshman and sophomores on the team. Three of the five freshman on the team will be used for all-around competition. The other

This year's team promises to be cohesive. The greater depth in all the events and the talent brought in by the freshman and sophomores will help build a strong team. The biggest task for the coaches will be polishing the style and techniques of the freshmen.

Coach Wally Eyman mentioned particular members of the team that should perform well this season. One is Laurie Sullivan who is outstanding in the vault and uneven bar competition. Coach Wally Eyman said, "She will be a hot number to watch this year." Other outstanding members are Cindy Lambert, Dana Poore, and Lisa Sylvestre.

The team's first official meet will be Dec. 10 against Bridgewater State College. But on Nov. 10, there will be a compulsory meet against



Kellee Connor does her thing

Photo by Kirwan

two freshman are specializing in vault, balance beam and floor exercises.

The sophomores round out the women's squad. Most of the sophomores are going to be used as all-around competitors. To be an all-around competitor, the gymnast must perform satisfactorily in every event and on every piece of equipment. The only junior on the team is Lisa Sylvestre, who will be competing for KSC as an all-around gymnast. Coach Wally Eyman said that even though the team is not a recruiting team due to lack of academics and money, the team's very talented, strong and represents Keene State College as a fairly strong

UVM at KSC. This is a first for Keene State as they have never had a compulsory meet before.

There will be eight home meets throughout the season. The Tri-State competition will also be held here.

Last year the KSC team was third in the Tri-State competition. The University of Vermont team came in second and Coach Jan Eyman said KSC should beat UVM, their arch rival, by next year and possibly this year.

Coach Jan Eyman said, "since the team is so young, it will be an advantage," as the team will be very strong by the time the women become seniors.

Sports at Keene State this week Today

3:00 Intramural Football, Putangs, vs. TKE at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Fellas vs. Missing Lynx at Joyce Field.

Thursday

3:00 Intramural Football, Rowdies vs. Phi Mu Delta at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, TKE

vs. Buffarillos at Joyce Field.

Saturday

12:00 Cross-Country at New

Englands at Boston

1:00 Soccer vs. Western New England at Joyce Field.

Monday

3:00 Intramural Football, Bucks vs. The Dead at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Bongs vs. Missing Lynx at Joyce Field.

Tuesday

3:00 Intramural Football, Fellas vs. Travis at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Phi Mu Delta vs. Fellas at Joyce Field.

6:00 Volleyball vs. Westfield and UMass at Westfield.

Friday

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PERSONALS

It's a boy We love you, L.B.M.C.D.S.D.M.I.

To SPECTATOR: Always keep your stuffing intact and remember to follow your own yellow brick road. Dorothy.

Small People Unit (S.P.U.) There will be a small meeting in the College Pub Club, Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. for those individuals who are interested in getting small. Love, The Hobbit.

Alibi: If I have warmed your heart one third as much as you have warmed mine I will consider myself successful. Clouds.

Happiness: is collecting for UNICEF. Good work Eta Gamma Chi and Sigma Rho Upsilon.

Merrimack House is alive and well and living at 94 Winchester Street. The girls.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Keene State College Distaff Club will be sponsoring its Second Annual Crafts Fair on December 3, 1977. Craftspersons from the area are invited at this time to participate. The cost is \$10 per table and early payment will guarantee a good location. For reservations of further information please contact Mrs. Diane DeSantis at 357-3576.

Announcements: The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi wish to invite all interested pledges to their first annual Rush Party. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Seminar Room in Carle Hall. Free refreshments will be served from 8-12 p.m. So all come, and meet the sisters.

Please come to the Financial Aid office if you are interested in working on campus. We have a few openings as of Oct. 26, 1977.

The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi are holding a raffle to raise money to serve the less fortunate citizens of Keene during the holidays. Please support us by purchasing raffle tickets. They are \$25 each or 5 for \$100. There will be a Grand Prize winner, and a first, second and third place winner for both the girls and guys. The winners will be announced on Nov. 5.

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Warrant for the Student Body Meeting on November 8, 1977 in Walte Lecture Hall. I. Call to Order; II. Report of Student Body President; III. Old Business; IV. New Business; V. Adjournment. Items up for New Business: Purchase of a coasting schooner for the LIVE program, Reforming of Student Government, 1978-79 Academic Calendar (discussion/input/Christmas break).

The Conservative Caucus is now organizing in New Hampshire. This nationwide, citizens conservative lobby is not a new political party. It is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the simple principal that good, sensible government can be returned to the voters if they are willing to take a stand and get involved. If you would like to join the Caucus or would just like some information about it, please contact: Greg Ellis, Owl's Nest 2, Room 102.

All Seniors should fill out senior class survey. They are located at the Student Union Desk. Please return by November 7th.

Eta Gamma Chi is holding a raffle. Several projects are planned for the future. All of these projects require funds. Keene merchants have donated prizes for the raffle. Tickets may be purchased from any sister for 25 cents each or five for one dollar. They will also be on sale in the dining Commons. The winners will be announced on Nov. 5, at the final soccer game.

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