

Second false alarm set off Thursday in Owl's Nest

The weekly newspaper
of the Keene State College
community, Keene,
New Hampshire 03431



Offices in Elliot Hall

2nd floor

September 22, 1976

Volume 29, Number 3

**Alarms
bring new
KSC policy**

Remember this?

Owl's Nests still have fungus problems

Last year, the residents of room 109, Owl's Nest Six, had a problem with their garden. It was fertile enough, for sure. In fact, maybe too fertile. It had plenty of plants in it. In fact, maybe too

many. The problem was the kind of plants, as well as the location of the garden.

They were mushrooms, and they were growing on the floor of their room.

The maintenance staff of the college was put to work right away, and the problem was said to have been solved.

That was in the fall.

Last spring, the residents of

room 109 in Owl's Nest Two, had the same problem. Assistant Director of Physical Plant, Wayne Wyman said it was then that Maintenance went in and tried to solve the problem. They put holes in the walls to try and find where exactly the water that was leaking into the rooms was coming from. (Room 109 adjoins the bathroom.)

The residents were offered another room, but refused, Wyman said.

That brings us to this semester. The two students who live in room 109 Owl's Nest two are faced with the same problem all over again.

David Robbins, one of the two, said the room has mushrooms again, and the holes are still in the walls.

Wyman said yesterday that he did not know there were mushrooms in the room again, and he has seen to it that they were removed, the old carpet is gone.

The reason the holes are still there, he added, is because they are still working on the problem.

The general consensus from the physical plant office is that the problem is really one of design. The Owl's Nests, which were built three years ago, have been known for such things as bathroom floor drains on the top of a hill and wet carpets from water leaking through walls.

For a couple of years now, KSC has been trying to get the architect to be accountable, and help fix it. They have also according to Wyman, called several other companies to try and get some help. None of these ideas has worked, so, "physical plant has taken it upon themselves to do it, and do it right," he said.

The room in Owl's Nest Two is the only one that has the fungus problem now, Wyman said, though at one time, there were four rooms with basidiomycetes gardens.



photo by Easy

And imagine! Its only been two weeks

Student Trustee selection process opposed by student leaders

Keene, Plymouth State, and U.N.H. student leaders said Monday they will introduce a bill to the N.H. State Legislature to change the process of choosing a student trustee for University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees. The bill, to be introduced in January, would allow students from the three USNH campuses to choose a student for the position rather than having the governor nominate someone. Last year, a similar bill was vetoed by Governor Meldrim Thomson Jr.

This move by student leaders comes on the heels of much confusion regarding the student trustee position. Thomson replaced last year's

student trustee, Frank Carter III of Somersworth with Deborah Child of KSC, September 2. Carter doesn't agree with that decision claiming he is still the student trustee. He based his stand on a statute of the trustee by-laws. He interprets the by-laws as meaning that he will serve as long as he is a student at UNH in Durham.

Carter claims that Thomson replaced him after being told that he (Carter) had withdrawn from UNH.

Michael Plourde, KSC Student Body President, disagreed with Carter. He said Thomson agreed last fall to name a student from KSC as trustee. Child's confirmation by the Governor's Council was a fulfillment

of that agreement. "As I understand things, the student trustee's length of term is vague...it is determined by the governor," Plourde said.

UNH Student Body President David Farnham said under the proposed bill the student trustee's term would be one year.

"It would rotate between campuses," he added.

Carter called his removal "a shot from the hip". He claims Thomson would not have removed him if he hadn't been led to believe he was not enrolled at UNH. Carter said he hopes Thomson will resolve this and added

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The second false alarm of the year, set off Thursday night, has prompted the establishing of a new college policy by the KSC Executive Committee.

The Keene Fire Department responded to an alarm that was set off by a smoke detector in Owl's Nest Two. Two of the city's largest trucks were on the scene of the false alarm, which, according to Deputy Chief Paul Crowell, was set off when someone stood underneath it with a lit cigarette.

Crowell said some cigarette ashes were found on the floor under the alarm, adding that it would definitely go in his report as a false alarm.

The alarm came less than one week after the first one, which was pulled in Carle Hall, Friday, September 10.

After the first false alarm, there was some speculation as to whether the city of Keene would go through with their resolution to charge the college \$100 per false alarm. The speculation was removed Thursday when City Manager Peter Cheney, who showed up at the alarm, said Keene would definitely charge for both violations.

But the college itself has made a change in its policy. Initially, according to Director of Administration James C. Hobart, the college planned on sending the bill to the dorm where the false alarm occurred, and charge it to the specific floor where it was pulled.

But the recommendation brought before the Executive Committee Monday by Student Union/Student Activities Director Edward R. MacKay and Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham was different. MacKay and Cunningham are co-executives of the Student

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Deputy Fire Chief Paul Crowell confers with KSC Security Guard C. J. Foster.



Crowell and Keene Police officer leave Owl's Nest 2, scene of last alarm.

photo by Hancock

"Chance to deal with city of Keene"—Cunningham

Continued from page 1

Affairs Division, to temporarily fill the vacant position of Dean of Student Affairs.

The new proposal, which was accepted, was to have the bill sent to the Campus Residence Council (CRC). The CRC was established in 1968 to give the students a voice in Housing policy.

Cunningham said the reason for

the new system was to give the students a chance to get involved in "a real life experience."

"This is an excellent opportunity for the students to deal with the city of Keene. If there is a legal issue, let those directly involved deal with it," he said.

MacKay said another reason for letting CRC handle it was that it would be foolish for the college to try

to decide who is responsible for each flagrant false alarm. It would be better, he said, to let CRC, which is made up of students, decide on a policy for themselves.

The college should not be acting as parents to the students, Cunningham said, and they would be doing that if they were to establish the policy for the students.

The administration will help

CRC by using its collection powers, should CRC decide to charge the students the fine, MacKay said.

The history of the fire alarm problem at KSC dates back several years, but it peaked last March when on one night KFD answered a false alarm at Carle Hall. While they were on campus, several more alarms were pulled, and students threw snowballs at the firemen. The incident prompted the city council of Keene to pass a resolution to charge the college \$100, after President Leo F. Redfern said he was in favor of the move. Redfern said at the time that the college would be passing the charge to the students on the floor of the alarm.

If Carle Hall is charged for its alarm, the fine per student will be approximately \$.30. The per student fee for the Owl's Nest alarm will be about \$.2.

There will be a meeting of the Equinox reporting staff in the layout room tomorrow evening at 6:30 p.m. All reporters are expected to attend. Bring a copy of this paper.

Dr. Keller re-elected in Senate

Sen. Michael D. Keller was reelected vice chairman of the Keene State College Senate at the 101st meeting Wednesday. He presided in the absence of President Leo F. Redfern, who was attending a meeting of the University System Board of Trustees.

Sen. William S. Felton Jr. was elected secretary. The vice chairman announced the duties of a secretary had been lightened by the employment of a full-time clerk of the senate, Mrs. Eleanor Hood. The secretary is now responsible for the minutes and keeping track of committee assignments.

The nomination of David E.

Continued on page 3

Fine Film Society Presents FIVE FILMS OF WORLD WAR II

The Second World War prompted Hollywood to create some of its finest film-making, and the war caused the industry to create the psychological-action war film. The KSC Fine Film Society has chosen five of the best, in a desire to expose the students who may never have had an opportunity to see them.

— This Week —

Wed., Sept. 22 - **THEY WERE EXPENDABLE** (1945)

Directed during the war by John Ford, starring John Wayne, deals with P.T. boats during the Pacific Campaign.

Thurs., Sept. 23 - **A WALK IN THE SUN** (1945)

Directed by Lewis Milestone, this film is generally seen as the best American film on WWII.

— Next Week —

Tues., Sept. 28 - **RED BALL EXPRESS** (1952)

Great action film about truck supply drivers in Germany, starring Jeff Chandler.

Thurs., Sept. 30 - **FROM HERE TO ETERNITY**

Burt Lancaster, Frank Sinatra, famous film about the bombing of Pearl Harbor.

All at 7:00, Brown room, 75¢

Student Union Movie

Mabel Brown Room

Sunday, Sept. 26

**'The Reincarnation
of Peter Proud'**



"Exceptionally handsome, highly sensual. So beautifully realized...it must be seen to be appreciated."

-LOS ANGELES TIMES

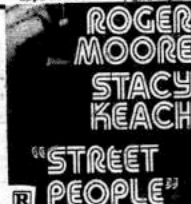
"The most exciting movie of the year!" -Steve Arvin, KMPC

Michael Sarrazin, Jennifer O'Neill, Margot Kidder

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LATCHIS

Sept 15-21 7 and 9 pm



COLONIAL

Sat & Sun matinee - 2 pm

Return Engagement

"Robert Altman's"

'Nashville'

Carter opposes trustee Child

Continued from page 1

that he would use legal means to preserve his place on the board.

Alley Lunden of Derry, Student Body President at Plymouth State, said, "Debbie Child is the student trustee as far as I know... Governor Thomson replaced Frank."

"Whatever the outcome" she continued, "we will be pushing hard for the passage of our student trustee bill."

Keene Drive-In

Fri-Sat-Sun Sept. 24-25-26

"The Jaws of Death"

also

"Fury On Wheels"

PG

Sorority is accepted

The decision was made to accept the constitution and by laws of the Sorority Sigma Rho Upsilon at a special meeting of the Board of Selectmen last Thursday evening.

Each board member had, by that time, read the constitution and all were in agreement that no changes need be made. The fact that board members had not seen the constitution at their September 13, meeting forced the need for a special meeting to complete the decision.

After the brief meeting a discussion arose between board member, Mike Plourde, and the President of Sigma Rho Upsilon, Libby Manning. There was a misunderstanding as to just where Sigma Rho could obtain funds for parties, dances, and other activities. The sisters of Sigma Rho believed that no funds were available to them during the six month probation period, which every new organization is subject to.

According to Plourde, that is not correct. New organizations can

request funds from the Student Government finance committee for specific events during that six months. He also pointed out, however, that such requests are not always honored as in the case of beer parties. Monies from the student government cannot be allocated for the purchase of alcohol.

A suggestion, made by Plourde, to Manning was that Sigma Rho Upsilon open an account with the IPC (International Presidents Council), a student organization, and use the account for other money collected by the sorority.

This account would assure them funds of their own to spend on activities they wished to sponsor. Plourde also added that once the probation period had ended the Student Government would then figure out a budget for the sorority and Sigma Rho could request money from the Finance Committee.

When contacted, Manning's belief was that Sigma Rho Upsilon was not considered a certified student



photo by Flynn

Social Activities Council secretary Pauline Corsini.

organization until the probation period was over, but could still take advantage of the use of campus facilities for their activities.

"The only thing we can't do that certified organizations can do is get money from the Student Government," Manning said.

Manning also said that the party they gave in association with Phi Mu Delta, went great.

"Everyone seemed to have a good time and we got along great with the brothers," she added.

NACV to meet

The KSC chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV) will hold its first annual meeting at 6:30 p.m. Monday, September 27 in the Student Union Coffee Shop.

There is a better way than...



open

mon.-fri. 7-9

sat. & sun. 7-4

**NORGE VILLAGE
LAUNDRY
RIVERSIDE PLAZA
Keene, N.H.**

SAC has some new ideas

The Student Activities Council (SAC), held its second meeting of the year on Monday, Sept. 20, 1976. The activities for Parents' Weekend, the Oktoberfest, and the Semi-formal dance were discussed.

The Oktoberfest will be held on Friday, Oct. 1, 1976 in the Mabel Brown Room. The time will be either 9 to 1, or 8 to 12, depending on the band's preference. The price of this dance is one dollar per person. Beer will be sold downstairs in the coffee shop for \$.25.

The semi-formal was the next item on the agenda. It will be held on Oct. 2, 1976 at 9 p.m. in the Gymnasium. The entertainment for the evening is the Ted Herbert Orchestra. Their music consists of sounds from the big band era. The price of the tickets are three dollars per couple for students and seven dollars per couple for parents. Tickets are expected to go on sale soon.

Anyone interested in helping out at any of these functions or just wanting to know more about it should either leave their name and address at the SAC office or come to the

meetings on Mondays at 5 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union.

It was suggested that a few 1500 to 2000 dollar groups be hired to play in the gym. This was unanimously agreed upon.

The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the Dead End Kids, a four man group from the South Shore. They have appeared with such people as the Kinks, and the Steve Miller Band. Their music consists of some original rock, as well as music by the Eagles, Bruce Springsteen, and many others.

Because of the popularity of the dance, many extra marshalls are needed. President Brian Landrigan estimates they need between 20 to 25 people. Not only is this a good way of being assured admittance (total capacity: 730), but you get in free and will have time to listen and maybe even dance to the music. All interested people should contact the SAC office, extensions 214 or 215, and leave your name and where you live on campus. More information on the dance will be posted later.

College Senate holds elections

Continued from page 2

Six members of the Joint Student-Faculty Hearing Committee were chosen by the Senate. They are: Professors Ted W. Kehr, David B. Andrews, Harold E. Nugent, Stephen M. Smith, Charles A. Hildebrandt, and Joseph F. Rousseau. Prof. Michael D. Keller was elected to represent the faculty at meetings of the general Board of Trustees of the University System.

Four nominees for representative to the New Hampshire College and University Council were selected by the Senate. The election will be concurrent with the fall faculty election, Oct. 1. The four chosen are: Mrs. Merle S. Larracey, Dr. Thomas M. Havill, Dr. Richard P. DeSantis, and Prof. Francis L. Haley.

The election of two student senators, Richard S. Emmel and John Barbieri was announced.

The vice chairman cited several items of business remaining from the previous year. These include: A

trimester system to begin in 1977, whether freshmen should be permitted to keep cars, scheduling classes during Commons dinner hours. Harvey as Senate parliamentarian was confirmed. The Senate Executive Committee elected includes: Senators David P. Gregory, Joseph F. Rousseau, Michael P. Plourde and John J. Cunningham. The executive committee, Senator Keller said, advises the president on appointments and undertakes committee business not properly belonging to other Senate standing committees. The committees are: Admissions and Standards, Curriculum, College Welfare and Student Affairs.

A recommendation by a previous student representative that the Student Affairs Committee be abolished was attacked by Sen. John R. Trabucco, who said that the loss of that committee would complicate the work of the student governments Board of Selectmen.

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Fri Disco Huggle
Sat Rock
Sun Latin Soul**

**Thurs., Fri., Sat., & Sunday
9 to 1 A.M.
8 to 12 Sun
Airport Lounge**

Positive Identification Required

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the community of Keene State College in Keene, New Hampshire, 03431. It is written and funded entirely by KSC students.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Equinox are those of the editors of the paper and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the college.

The Equinox will print all letters to the editor written by students or staff. All letters must be turned in by Monday noon, and should be typed and no more than two pages, double-spaced. No libelous letters will be printed, and no unsigned letters will be accepted.

The offices of the Equinox are located on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

the equinox

go with what you've got

the people

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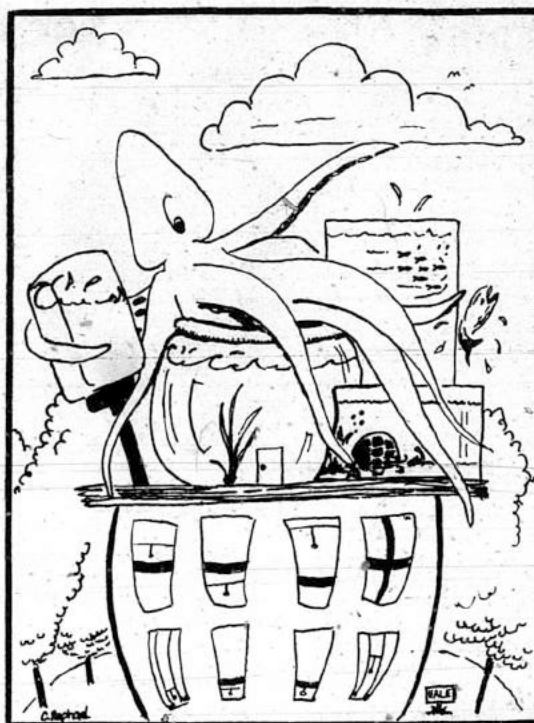
Debbie Pelletier

Kathy Benjamin

Advisor

Dr. C.R. Lyle

Custodial services provided by Bert.



We've got to take it higher than the top

Located on the fourth floor of Hale Building, in between the water cooler and the other administrative aquariums (the exhibit is seldom open, but it includes lyin' fish and suckers), is the Keene State College Think Tank. Within the tank exists a squid named Larry, who was once the campus mascot, but who gave up the job when he injured his foot.

Larry has since been kicked upstairs to his new task of dealing with the stickier and sometimes seeming unsolvable problems of the college. This came about through an error in semantics; someone, somewhere along the bureaucratic chain, confused solvable with soluble (this was blamed, conveniently, on a freshman composition student.)

The problems Larry has been dealing with over the past few semesters include the mycological specimens in Owls Nest 2 (Larry thought they needed salt); parking lots designed so that no one need walk more than fifteen feet from car to classroom, office, or dorm room; and methods of getting more food for administrative aquariums.

But the most important problem Larry has had to deal with in recent years is the problem of bogus fire alarms coming from Keene State's dorms. For the first time in documented history, Larry did not try to seriously cloud the issue (his area of greatest expertise).

"This is not an administrative problem," Larry commented, adding, "it is a problem between the students of the respective dorms and the city of Keene. For the students it is not a problem, because, for the most part, the fine is paid with the money obtained from their parents; this puts the problem off campus."

"But there is one campus organization that does suffer from the problem, and that is the *Equinox* because it is forced to run a similar front page story each week which is confusing its readers into believing that the issue they are seeing set out each week is an old copy and thus, they are not picking it up."

"I'm working on it," Larry said, ending the interview.

EDITORIAL PTS

W. Averell Harriman, Jimmy Carter's foreign adviser, tried to straighten out Leonid Brezhnev on American election campaigns. He comments, "I'm not sure I was able to persuade him that everything that was said was of no importance."

Is it true that, to save gas money, the Keene Fire Department has established an auxiliary branch in the laundry room of Carle Hall?

We also heard that housing was planning to issue hoes and bags of peat moss to all residents of the Owl's Nests in hopes of turning this mushroom thing into a real cash crop.

Keep on reading! There are 12 more pages of material relevant to your reality and a photo phtecture well worth staring at.



WOLF!
?????

Distinguished Teacher Award to be given

To all K.S.C. students,

Is there a professor or instructor that you feel deserves special recognition for his or her teaching abilities and accomplishments? If so, then you should nominate that person right now for the Distinguished Teacher Award, sponsored annually by the Keene State Alumni Association. The following criteria have been established by the Selection Committee as the basis for making these awards:

1. Excellence in classroom teaching: (a) Includes knowledge of field, organization of courses, ability to hold interest of students, originality and creativity in teaching techniques and style. (b) An interest in the intellectual development of students and recipient of the respect and confidence of students and colleagues. (c) One who inspires students, who symbolizes integrity in personal relationships, who displays rigor in intellectual endeavors and who communicates contagious enthusiasm. (d) Excellence in teaching on a continuing basis, not merely for isolated brilliant performance. (e) Develops constructive attitudes and understanding on the part of students.

2. Encourages independent thinking.

3. Rapport with students in and out of classroom.

4. Positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

Any full-time student or recognized student organization may submit a nomination accompanied by a supportive statement to the Selection Committee by September 24, 1976. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation on October 3, 1976. Please submit nominations to the Office of the President in Hale Building.

Thank you
Keith Mistretta
Senior Class President

Michael Plourde
SBP

KULLANDER
**earth
holes**

A letter from SAC - nothing has, is, or will be happening. Nothing

TO THE STUDENTS OF KSC -

Nothing happening at Keene State for the second straight weekend. You, the students of this socially inactivity-ridden college have indicated to us by phone, letter and threats that nothing at all had happened, was happening, or would be likely to happen. Well, we the Social Activities Council don't have to be told this by you or anybody else, for we know exactly what we are doing. Nothing.

Occasionally, but never more than thrice a semester, an idea might pop into our heads. Dances being the only thing we are capable of coming up with, it is the unanimous decision of our staff that only one dance a semester is good enough. And that we already had.

Unquestioning and unthinking, and completely devoid of any conviction that there

is more to the social life of a college than dances, we rest and reap the benefits of formal campus organization—like promotional posters, free concert tickets, and an office—while you poor nits are inevitably driven by the pressures of boredom and apathy into mental suicide. Or as it is more affectionately known . . . getting wasted.

The plain and simple truth of the matter is that we don't care. We don't care if you are bored to death. We don't care if you do or don't drink yourselves into a coma every night of the week. We don't care if you take drugs to "escape." Most of all, we don't care that you care.

One thing, however, is troubling us. That being the up and coming Parents Weekend - less than two stagnant weeks away. Sending us into

the wilderness of our minds, we search in vain of real ideas for this event. It is of major concern to us that this essential, indispensable, and prominent group be assured of having a good time. Surely we need not say where we'd all be without them.

Therefore, in a cooperative effort - a last ditch attempt - the president of Keene State, the Student Services Committee, and ourselves, will be offering large cash compensations to anyone or anything who can provide us with some ideas for something to do.

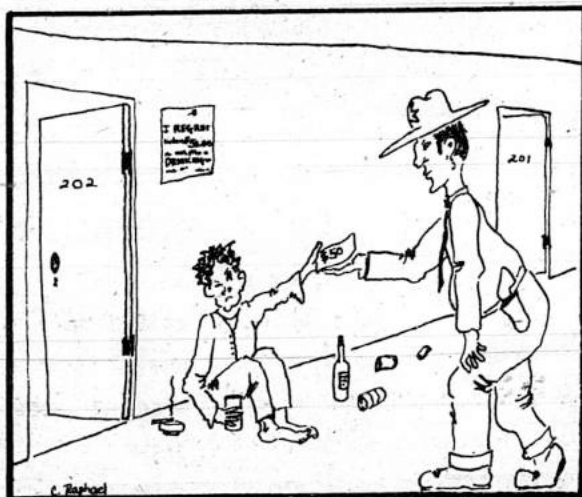
So, good luck. We would like to go on writing, but frankly, the president is a little unhappy with his salary and the rest of us want to go out for a drink. You know how it is.

SAC



photo by Hancock

**'Gee, I'll bet they
blame this whole
thing on me.'**



New alcohol policy says you can't take it with you when you go

To the Editor:

I regret that it is necessary for me to comment on this but the events of last weekend make it imperative. Last weekend the public consumption of alcohol reached unprecedented proportions and I have been therefore directed by the Executive Committee of the College, as the administrator responsible for housing and as the administrator responsible for campus disciplinary procedures (while the Dean of Men is away on sabbatical), to issue one further warning to students.

Campus alcohol policy, with the exception of special circumstances involving events for which special permission has been obtained, allows open containers of alcoholic

beverages only within the personal room of a student. Further the City of Keene has an ordinance in effect which prohibits any public drinking under penalty of a \$50.00 fine. Campus authorities have indicated that they will not tolerate another weekend like the last one and the Keene Police have assured us that they will make arrests under the city ordinance.

Therefore, please let a word to the wise be sufficient in this case. Please limit your drinking to your capacity and confine it to your residence. None of us look forward to the consequences if you do otherwise.

Jim Milani
Director of Housing

Current UPS strike delays opening of WKNH

By Ray Colburn
Equinox Staff

A current UPS strike will delay for a week, the opening broadcast of WKNH, the student-run and funded campus radio station. According to Andy Davis, General Manager of WKNH, the delivery of some vital equipment has been held up, and it will take at least a week to have it brought in by an alternate system. The new starting time is Sunday, September 26, at 11 a.m.

WKNH first appeared on campus in 1970 and functioned primarily as a closed-wire system, servicing the campus area only. In 1972, it became part of the "Teleprompter" cable-TV system and broadcast over the cable, on the FM band, for three years, until 1975. Finally, last year, it went on the air as a full-fledged FM radio station licensed and regulated by the Federal Communications Commission and located at 89.1 on the FM dial.

Although WKNH is ostensibly for campus listening only, in reality, its signal encom passes as area that brings entertainment to anyone living in Keene and a radius of 20 miles around. WKNH can be heard in Brattleboro, Vt., Spofford, Troy, Fitzwilliam, Winchester and Swanzey,

N.H. as well as many other surrounding areas.

Glenn O'Brien, Director of programming, said, "The big emphasis this year is on professionalism." "If we can run a tight and efficient operation, we can not only compete with, but probably upstage the two local AM radio stations, because we don't have to contend with all that advertising."

O'Brien also believes that many AM stations put themselves in a rut by catering to one faction of the local population and playing mostly Top-40 music.



Davis - WKNH

photo by Bratt

Along with a clearer and more refined signal this year, we plan to offer a wide variety of progressive music, not just hard rock," he added.

WKNH will be basically a music station this year, but the format will also include many special items and programs, such as syndicated documentaries on various subjects; frequent news briefs and weather reports; a 15-minute news summary at 5:45 every day that takes in local, national and campus events; public service announcements; educational programs and an assortment of short, informational spots, of interest to a

wide variety of people.

assortment of short, informational spots, of interest to a wide variety of people.

Most of the special programming will take place on Sundays. This will include locally produced programs on classical music and jazz, folk music, from the Chelsea House in Brattleboro, and recordings of the old "Dragnet" series with Jack Webb.

A program guide, which will be a schedule of all the programs and their broadcasting times, will be made available to students on October 1st.

WKNH's broadcasting day will begin at three o'clock in the afternoon and the station will sign off at one o'clock in the morning. Davis hopes to begin at noon in a few months; and eventually at 9:00 a.m., if student response is good.

By January he hopes to have an AM closed-wire hook-up which will probably broadcast a Boston station on campus only, but this is still tentative at the moment. In addition, some basketball games may be covered by WKNH this year depending on demand.

Ice Hockey Club faces accusations

Recently, accusations were made concerning the KSC Ice Hockey Club and the over-expenditure of \$147.37 on their previous year's funds. A "fund freeze" on this year's budget has resulted from the accusations.

An interview with Mark Olsiewski and Don Roloff, co-captains of the club, revealed that the over-expenditure is due to confusion between the expected funds and the actual expenditures.

Olsiewski said he was given instructions to make a list of all possible items that were needed for

the team's season. This list included the costs of ice time, jerseys, sticks, officials, pucks, and tape. The approximate total came to \$1,500. After submitting this list, "Ted Kehr, former advisor of the club, promised us \$134.80 to pay for pucks and tape from the P.E. Department's budget," Olsiewski stated. However, this money was never sent to Olsiewski, and when the bill came, Olsiewski sent it to Kehr who sent it to the Student Activities Council. Consequently, the club had already spent the rest of the money on game time. The council, with no other choice, took money out

of this year's budget and put a freeze on the club's funds.

Contrary to Olsiewski's statement, Ted Kehr said that "the tape was indirectly paid for by the P.E. Department." This is due to the fact the ice hockey club used tape that the department ordered for general use, according to Kehr.

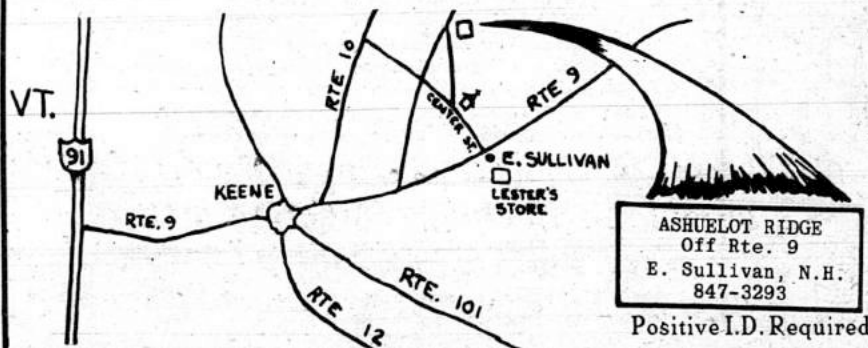
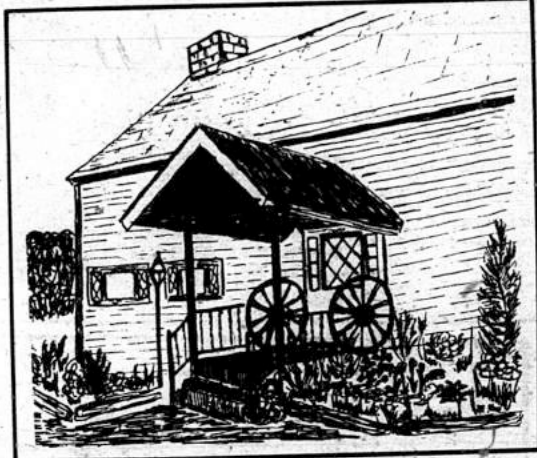
Another expenditure that was not anticipated was \$12.57, due to the cost of phone calls that Olsiewski made concerning the set-ups for game times. Therefore, the total amount of the debt is \$147.37.

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THE RIDGE PRESENTS

The Best In LIVE Rock Music

THURS. - SUN. 8-1



Sept. 23 - 26	GYPSY AMBER
Sept. 30 - Oct. 3	BALLOON
Oct. 7 - Oct. 10	CRAZY LEGS
Oct. 14 - 17	LYFE
Oct. 21 - 24	STERLING MAGEE
Oct. 28 - 31	TASTE
Nov. 4 - 7	ELIAS

Keene State Pub Club will be offering live music this year

By Bruce Torres
Equinox Staff

The spring of 1974 introduced an organization on the Keene State College campus that has since and will continue to be a socially profitable place for students to sit down, relax, and unwind after the long hours of study typical of a college routine.

The Keene State College Pub Club has been in successful operation for more than two and a half years and is located upstairs in the Lloyd P. Young Student Union building.

When the Pub Club first opened, Paul Lassens was the manager. He remained at that position only half a year and was replaced by Ron Wadja, who is presently in charge. Wadja is a 1973 graduate of Keene State and has been doing a consistently fine job of

managing the Pub Club for the two years he has been there. He is currently doing some graduate studies but his time is limited because managing the Pub Club is a full time job.

Working closely with Ron are the Pub Club Board of Directors who are elected each year at a meeting held by Pub Club members sometime in May. Membership is \$2.00 a year.

Comprising this year's board are President Walter Yeager, Treasurer Rick Latsenick, and Secretary Gaye Halbig. Kathy Byrne, Michael Summers, and Debbie Zitta round out the committee.

Aside from the social opportunity offered by the Pub, there are also a couple of table games to provide the patrons with a little entertainment. Speaking of

entertainment, Wadja has announced that there will be LIVE ENTERTAINMENT in the Pub Club on Saturday, Sept. 25 (that's this week!) Guitarist John Kenyon will supply the music starting at 8:00 and continuing until 11:30. If everything goes well this could be the start of something great for the Pub Club and it's members. There is no admission charge for Pub Club members and guests only.

In order to operate a place like the Pub Club, a certain amount of regulations must be acknowledged and adhered to. These rules are for your protection and if everyone cooperates the Pub Club is sure to be a success for a long time to come.

Pub Club members are allowed one guest who must be 18 years old or older. Guests must have 2 positive I.D.'s and must be signed in at all times. Members are responsible for

their guests behavior. No minors allowed in Pub!

Rowdiness or fighting will not be tolerated. Anyone fighting will lose Pub privileges.

There will be no dancing on anything!

Broken mugs charge is \$1.00; Pitchers \$5.00.

The Pub Club reserves the right to add or delete any rules and regulations without notification.

Happenings off campus

Climbing with Mike Kennedy

On Wednesday, September 22, at 8:00 p.m., in the Happy Valley Common Room at Marlboro College, Mike Kennedy, editor of *Climbing Magazine* and himself a climber, will present a slide show on a very wide range of climbing areas and types of climbing. The show is open to the public without charge and all are welcome to attend.

A few of the areas Mr. Kennedy

will cover include: Yosemite (Salathe Wall, Sentinel Rock, 5.10 free climbs); Colorado (winter ice climbs, winter mountaineering, hard rock climbing in Eldorado, Aspen, Glenwood); Wind Rivers and Tetons, Wyoming (mountaineering and hard new routes on both rock and ice); an attempt on the East face of the Moose's Tooth, Alaska; plus a new free ascent of the Diamond on Long's peak in Colorado.

Sugar Blue to appear at Folklore Center

The Chelsea House Folklore Center in Brattleboro, Vt. will feature in concert New York bluesman Sugar Blue this weekend, September 24 and 25 with shows at 8 and 10pm. Time magazine calls Sugar Blue "the best itinerant musician in New York". From Harlem, Sugar Blue also plays harmonica and often performs in Greenwich Village. Also appearing this weekend will be the Pioneer Valley Hukum Boys from Amherst, Massachusetts. Admission is \$2.50. Reservations can be made by calling the Chelsea House at (802) 257-1482.

"Quit smoking" clinic at Cheshire

Kick the cigarette habit!

There will be a five-day plan "quit smoking" clinic Monday thru Friday, October 4-8, 7:30 to 9 PM at the Cheshire Hospital Auditorium. The clinic is co-sponsored by the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Keene and the Cheshire Unit of the American Cancer Society. All smokers in the area are invited to participate.

Lessons available at Chelsea House

A wide variety of lessons are available at the Chelsea House Folklore Center. Lessons are available in guitar, mandolin, fiddle, autoharp, dulcimer and banjo, and are given on an individual basis. Arrangements can be made by calling the Chelsea House.

Complete sound system for recording

The Chelsea House Folklore Center has a complete sound system, not only for amplification for the concerts, but for recording all the concerts, workshops, and other events at the Chelsea House. The system is also available, with Bill Gehman as engineer, for use for demo recording, mastering for tapes and records, duplicating, and other sound system functions. For further information, call the Chelsea House.

KRONICLE 1977

**The KSC Yearbook Staff will meet
Thursday, September 30, 6 p.m. in
Conference Room A of the Student
Union.**

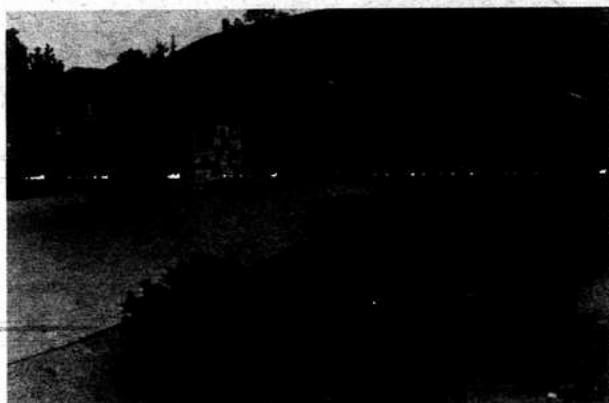
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of staff, financial information and discuss
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year's publication is 248 pages. A book this
size poses a wide range of possibilities and
plenty of room for your input. If you cannot
attend this meeting, contact Merle Larracy
in Parker Hall (English Dept.) or Bernie
McLaughlin in Owls Nest 1, rm.207 (352-9619)**

They say the camera never lies.....



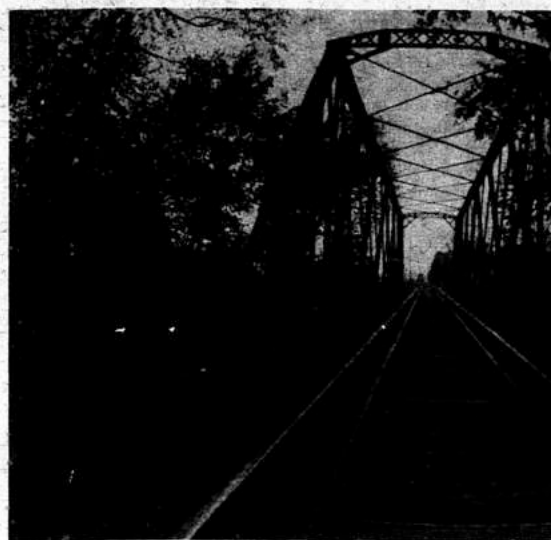
Not long ago, we sent a couple of our photographers out into the field of visuality, to see what they could find. Realizing just how fierce that field can be at times, we did not have the heart to send them out unarmed.

So they took their cameras. And on top of that one of them secured a fish-eye lens for the day, and brought it with him. A fish eye lens is one that intentionally distorts (that's right, intentionally) what it sees. In a sense, a fish-eye lens photographer is to photography what Pablo Picasso

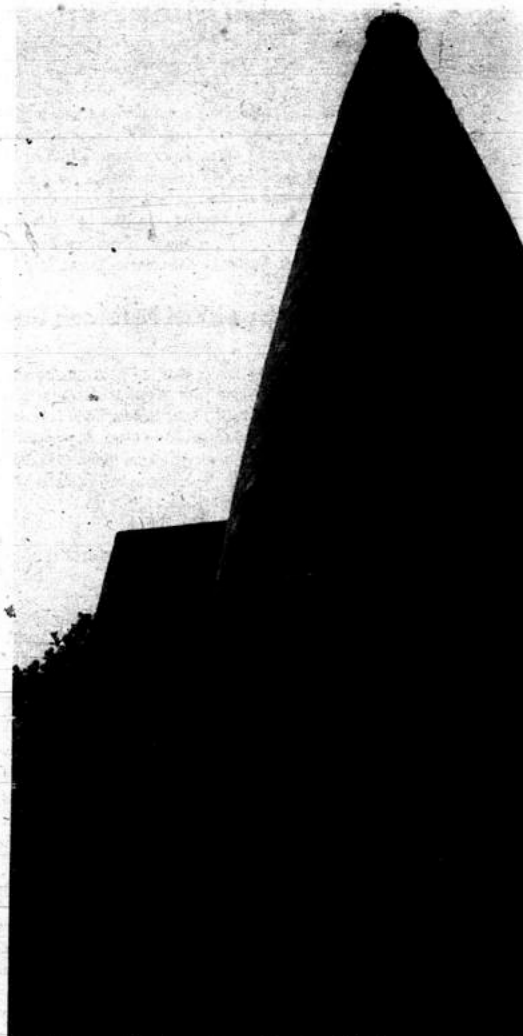
was to cooking. Or was that painting?

In any case, what they came up with was pretty amazing. Some of them are here, and some of them (those of the editorial board) were too embarrassing to print.

What is definitely important to keep in mind is that the two guys spent a lot of time and film out there. And we are not printing most of the pictures. So as far as you know, we have a picture of you that makes you look as funny as Photo Editor Rick Bratt does in the picture in the lower right hand corner.



photos by Wayne Esty





**but it sure
can streetch the truth.**

Kirk and . . .

There's this myth circulating about people over 60—that they're "old." Insurance companies know it. Statisticians know it. Sociologists know it.

Ruth Seaver Kirk doesn't know it. She's over 60 by at least a decade, but she has no plans for getting old. What she does plan is to continue a life of energetic and dedicated service to her fellow man.

On the first Sunday in October, Kirk, a resident of Keene, will be honored for that service when she receives a Granite State Award at the Keene State College Honors Convocation. Each year the college, through the University System of New Hampshire, presents two such awards for outstanding public service.

Being outstanding is nothing new to Kirk. Not is the recognition for it. In her early years of teaching—about five decades ago—she was named New Hampshire's Outstanding Teacher of the Year. Later, the Keene Baptist Church also

recognized her outstanding abilities and appointed her the congregation's first woman moderator. And the Keene School Board named her its first woman chairperson.

Leadership comes naturally to her. In 1917 she began her professional career as a teacher in a two-room school in Newington. But soon she was named principal of Durham Junior High School.

"I was a teaching principal, of course."

Did she like being a principal better?

"I liked it, of course. But classroom teaching is the best thing going. You have direct contact with children."

Education has been and continues to be a passion with her. As a member of the New Hampshire Board of Education—a position to which she was appointed by five New



Ruth Seaver Kirk

Hampshire governors—she fought for pay raises for the state's underpaid teachers. As a member of the Keene Board of Education she served on the building committee for the present high school. And she helped establish Keene's first public kindergarten.

Parents coming

Parents' Weekend at Keene State College is scheduled for October 1 through 3 this year. The traditional dances and dinners will accompany various other activities to include The Honors Convocation on Sunday afternoon.

Festivities will begin at 8 p.m. Friday evening with an Oktoberfest Dance in the Brown Room of the Student Union. The dance is sponsored jointly by the KSC Alumni Association, the Student Activities Council, and student government. Any profits from the dance will go into Keene State's student scholarship fund.

Special events on Saturday will be a celebration of the Mason Library addition at 11:00 a.m.; a varsity soccer match between Keene State and Plymouth State on the Joyce Athletic Field at 2:00 p.m.; a semi-formal dinner and dance. The dinner, by advance registration only, will be from

7:00 to 8:30 p.m. in the Dining Commons. The dance, from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., will be in the Spaulding Gymnasium, with music by the Ted Herbert Orchestra.

As Honors Convocation on Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Spaulding Gymnasium will recognize Keene State's Dean's List Students and Outstanding Freshmen. The recipients of the Granite State and Teacher of the Year Awards will also be recognized. Educator/author Ruth Seaver Kirk of Keene, and historian/author Marjorie Whalen Smith of Sullivan are the Granite State Award recipients. The Teacher of the Year will be named at the Honors Convocation.

Registration for each day's events will be on Fiske Hall Lawn, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. In case of rain, registration will be in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center.

. . . Smith to receive Granite State Awards



Marjorie Whalen Smith

Marjorie Whalen Smith of Sullivan will receive one of Keene State's two 1976 Granite State Awards on Sunday, October 3, at the College's Honors Convocation. Presented each year by the institutions within the University System of New Hampshire, the Granite State Award honors New Hampshire citizens of outstanding stature in their communities.

It was in 1962 that Marjorie Whalen Smith began writing about Cheshire County's old homesteads. She went to Doc Newell, then editor of the Keene Sentinel, and proposed a column on historic homes and the

stories about the forefathers who inhabited them. Newell liked the idea and since then Smith has written up the legend and lore of over 500 area homesteads. She has published two books *Historic Homes of Cheshire County, New Hampshire, Volume I and II*. And she has contributed articles on New Hampshire homesteads to several publications, including *New Hampshire Profiles*, *American Tradition* and the *Boston Sunday Globe*.

Smith co-authored the *Cheshire County Chapbook* and wrote the topical on old houses for the Stoddard

and Westmoreland histories.

Past president of the Historical Society of Cheshire County, Smith is a member of the Green Mountain Folklore Society, the New Hampshire League of Arts and Crafts and the Old Homestead Garden Club.

She and her husband Robert and their three children live in an old homestead themselves. Built in 1810, their house in Sullivan is nestled amongst trees and rolling pastureland.

There Smith's life approximates that of the people about whom she writes. She takes delight in working on their mini-farm, raising chickens, pigs, sheep, and vegetables galore.

Moving to the country only four years ago, the Smiths have been busy

building a barn, a root cellar, and currently a smokehouse.

Prior to moving to Sullivan the Smiths resided in Keene for 24 years.

Smith is an active member of the Sullivan community. She served as co-chairperson of the Sullivan Bicentennial Committee, helping to organize a three-day celebration which included a fair, exhibits, demonstrations, a parade, and a town picnic, and she is on the Board of Trustees of the Sullivan Library.

Born in Gardner, Maine, Smith received her degree from UNH in 1947.

During and between her civic work and profession, Ruth Seaver Kirk found time to be a business partner (in antiques) for her husband, as well as mother to two children; Mrs. Ann Kirk-LaMothe, owner of Kirk-LaMothe Galleries in Walpole, and Jane Kirk, on the national staff of the YMCA.

In writing about her early teaching days Kirk said, "I had boundless energy. Also, I had untold enthusiasm! Above all, I enjoyed what I was doing."

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University Women hold first meeting UNH has new chancellor

The American Association of University Women, AAUW, held its first business meeting of the year, Monday, Sept. 20. President Hester Johnson said the AAUW would be meeting on the third Monday of every month. The organization, she said, is open to all women graduates of all colleges and universities.

AAUW is an international organization. The main headquarters are in Geneva, Switzerland, and the national headquarters are in Washington, D.C.

Next spring, the New Hampshire division of AAUW will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. The spring

meeting, which will be held in Peterborough, N.H., will be the official "birthday party" of the organization. Plans now are to invite Vermont, who helped the New Hampshire chapter get started, as well as Maine and Massachusetts.

Each year a scholarship, usually about two hundred dollars, is given to a deserving student. It used to be given to a student, but now it is donated to an older woman who is returning to college.

This year's recipient, Rocio Edmondson, is originally from Mexico City. After taking summer courses this year, she was placed in graduate level coueign language before this summer, hopes to have a double major in French and Spanish.

The AAUW is already planning its events for this year. Among the events are a book sale, which will be held on April 27, 28, & 29, at the United Church of Christ and a supper meeting, which will be held at the November meeting.

The business end of the meeting

Alternative Approaches explore methods of instruction

A project entitled, "Alternate Approaches to Individualization in Vocational Education (AAIVE)," is currently based at Keene State College under the direction of John R. Faust, Peterborough.

The State and Federally funded project, designed to develop student-oriented instruction programs, came into existence through a proposal made by Faust and Richard A. Gustafson, assistant dean of the college.

AAIVE is an attempt to develop

was adjourned and the guest speaker, Pat Haley, women's page editor of the Keene Sentinel, then spoke on "The Image of Women in Politics."

The AAUW also donates part of its funds to the national headquarters, where they are used for fellowships and the like.

effective training programs in which the student learns at his own pace; Faust calls it, "self-paced instruction."

A second goal of the project is to coordinate vocational-technical training at both the secondary and post-secondary levels in order to reduce repetition of skills training.

"We need to explore the most feasible, economical, and efficient methods of instruction to accommodate the needs for skills-training of the students of New Hampshire," Faust said.

The Child Development Center provides meals

The Child Development Center at Keene State College announces that it will provide nutritious meals to all in attendance meeting the United States Department of Agriculture requirements for the Child Care Food Program.

Breakfast, morning and afternoon snacks are provided for each child, along with milk at lunch

and soup during the cold months. Breakfast and snacks consist of fresh fruits and vegetables, protein foods such as eggs and peanut butter; and cookies, granola, or other snack foods made by the children themselves.

Although lunches are provided by the child's family, care is taken to ensure that each child eats a nutritious lunch.

Dr. Wilhelmina D. McFee has assumed her duties as Executive Officer in the Office of the Chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire under a temporary appointment approved by the University System's Board of Trustees.

In the past McFee, who has been with the Chancellor's Office since January, 1976 as an American Council on Education Fellow in Academic Administration, will be working particularly in the area of academic planning throughout the various divisions of the University System.

From 1973 to 1975, she was Professor and Head of the Department of Physical Education for Women at the University of Northern Iowa where she was a member of the University Academic Master Plan Committee and served as liaison with the University Campus Planning Committee.

The Haverhill, Massachusetts, native received her undergraduate degree from Boston University, a Master's degree from Smith College, and the Doctor of Philosophy from Ohio State University. An international level competitor in three sports, field hockey, lacrosse, and squash, she has previously served on the faculties of Ohio State University and Sam Houston State University.

Jo Beth Wolf joins PoSc staff

Jo Beth Wolf, a native of Attica, Indiana, joined the Keene State College social science department as a lecturer in political science. She replaces Dr. Joan B. Davis, who is now president of Hartford Women's College.

A graduate of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois, Wolf also holds a masters degree from Purdue University and is working on a doctoral degree in government through Lehigh University and is working on a doctoral degree in government through Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Her dissertation title is "Administrative Change in the States' Courts."

continued on page 13

Ice Hockey Club is only a club

continued from page 6

Also, there has been a query concerning why two non-fulfillment students participated in the club metts. Olsiewski resolved this by stating that the individual cost to be on the club was figured, and the non-students paid this price. Since the

ice hockey club is indeed a club and not a full P.E. Department-funded team, and having the non-students play is legal.

The issue is to be decided at an upcoming meeting of the Board of Selectmen's treasury committee, to be held later this week.

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Kathy Shaughnessy: an outsider who is very much on the inside

Staci Milbourn
Equinox Staff

Huntress Hall (usually considered one of the more peaceful abodes on campus) was bombarded by a series of ecstatic screams last Thursday evening. The din was coming from the vicinity of the main lobby where a small crowd had gathered. In the center of the crowd was a flustered, obviously happy student, clutching a handful of music. The student's name is Kathy Shaughnessy and she had every right to be pleased. Kathy, a junior at Keene State, had just been chosen to be a member of the Vocal Consort.

The Vocal Consort is a new highly selective vocal group (two groups of seven to ten members), under the direction Dr. Terrance Anderson. Kathy, unlike the majority of people who had auditioned and were chosen, is a non-music major with no formal voice training. Her musical background consists of one year of singing with last year's college choir (as a first alto), and nine year's

The Music Department sponsors over 40 music related events over the course of the year, and all are open to students to attend. See, there is something going on after all.

of piano in her hometown of Norwalk, Ct.

When asked why last year she auditioned for the choir Kathy replied, "I love music and I love to sing." It is this pure love for music which enables Kathy to dedicate herself to the very hard but rewarding work of singing. In response to last year's choir experience Kathy said, "Since I've been in choir and working with Dr. Anderson my eyes have been opened to the work, dedication, and desire which goes into a performance."

Being an English/Liberal Arts major puts Kathy in the minority in both concert choir and vocal consort. When asked if this unbalanced ratio caused any problems she answered, "Before I joined I was apprehensive, and thought that there might be some animosity between the music majors and the non-music majors. Once I was a member, however, I found that we shared many common interests and became a very close group joined by a sense of devotion."

"I never had such a rewarding experience, everyone working together to produce something so emotionally beautiful. As a non-music major I can honestly say there is no favoritism shown. It is apparent that everyone in the chorus is so happy

with what they are doing, that the experience lends itself to forming close friends and lasting memories."

This year Kathy joined the choir again. Newly formed was the vocal consort which only had room for the best of the best. Kathy felt that "thanks to Dr. Anderson's perfectionist attitude, my voice and outlook towards music have matured."

It is with this confidence, (and talent) that Kathy became a member of the vocal consort.

Tryouts consisted of the testing of vocal range and quality, musicianship, (such as sight reading), and compatibility of voices.

Kathy's joy over her acceptance seemed to be summed up in these words, "I was too happy. It was a thrill to know that I (with no musical background per se) had come so far. I feel so thankful to Dr. Anderson for making me strive beyond my limitations."

Kathy's musical plans for the future consist of singing with the college choir for the next two years, and perhaps performing in other areas of music when she graduates.

Kathy Shaughnessy is an inspiration to all who feel limited in their talents.

When asked what advice she would give to anyone trying out for choir (music major or not) she responded, "They've got to ask themselves how much music means to them. The love of music has to be the primary concern."

"Your voice is an instrument and it takes hard work to make it a precise machine. That work can be discouraging, and unless that love for music is there they will be unfair to themselves and the music they sing."



photo by Bratt

An English/Liberal Arts major, Kathy Shaughnessy's wide smile is a reflection of her happiness at being chosen a member of the new Vocal Consort.

Laura Boulton reviewed

African music, Navaho sandpainting and arctic survival were the topics explored last Wednesday night when the Concert and Lecture series welcomed ethno-musicologist Laura Boulton.

Boulton presented an interesting and informative program based on three of her more than 35 expeditions to virtually unknown areas of the world discovering and recording the music of some of life's more "primitive" cultures. Boulton does not apply the word primitive very often because she feels that "The people in these areas are very intelligent and far more advanced than

most people realize."

The highlight of the evening came in the form of a film titled "The Arctic Hunter." The movie, filmed on location, showed how the people of this polar region survive in the most grueling conditions known to man.

For the hundred or so people that attended the lecture, it was not only a perfect presentation of life, music, and art, but also an educationally enriching experience.

Immediately following the presentation there was a small reception in the Thorne Art Gallery, where Boulton's berme musical instrument collection is being displayed.

Boulton was present to talk with people and answer any questions about her experiences.

K.S.C. is grateful to Laura Boulton for having shared a portion of her life with us, but as Boulton says, "There is still so much more to learn."



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Madden joins KSC library staff, will also teach

Notman is new theatre director

Robert J. Madden, a Maine native, joined the Keene State College library staff this fall as reference librarian. Madden will also be instructor of Keene State's "process of information" course.

Madden received his master of arts in English from Brooklyn College (City University of New York) and

earned a masters in library science at Syracuse University.

Madden comes to Keene from Hofstra University where he was part of a team of five reference librarians; at Keene State he will be the only reference librarian on the staff. At Hofstra Madden developed several bibliographies for "in-house" use.

Before Hofstra, Madden was a special collections librarian for Kean College of New Jersey, formerly known as Newark State College.

"I went into library work, because I saw it as teaching on a one-to-one basis," Madden said. Dedicated to his field, he was at his desk in Keene State's Mason Library after a three-day break from his last day at Hofstra.

Outside the library Madden enjoys such hobbies as photography—mostly slides and movies—and stamp and coin collecting. He also enjoys the out doors devoting as much time as possible to such sports as swimming, hiking, and water skiing.

Madden and his wife Linda have taken up residence in Keene. Asked how they liked New Hampshire so far, he replied, "Love it."



photo by Whitaker

Bob Madden, KSC's new reference librarian.

Edith Notman, a New York native, has become the Keene State College director of theatre and an assistant professor of English. She comes to Keene from a position on the faculty of Williams College, Williamstown, Massachusetts, where she taught dramatic literature and creative writing.

At Keene State Notman will be teaching courses in drama as well as coordinating the school's theatre program.

A graduate of Cornell University, Notman holds a masters

degree from the University of California at Berkeley. She is currently writing her doctoral dissertation on classical Greek Drama.

Notman also has an extensive background in journalism having written drama criticism and feature writing for several newspapers. However, she left her career as a professional writer in order to return to the academic field.

Notman expressed hopes that Keene State's students and the people of the Monadnock Region will support the theatre, saying, "it's going to be good this year." The first

performance she will direct herself will be a group of Medieval Christmas plays coming out in December.

Outside the theatre Notman claims to be a pretty good squash player, admitting that, for the most part, she had to compete against men. "There are no good women players in Williamstown," she said quickly adding, "none that I have found with my schedule that is."

Notman is currently commuting from Williamstown until she and her family can find a suitable home in the Keene area.

ESA announces event no-no's

The Eastern Ski Association (ESA), largest of the nine divisions of the United States Ski Association (USSA), has announced the major elements of its schedule of sanctioned events for the 1976-77 season.

Serving nearly 40,000 members, throughout the East, ESA is the sole sanctioning body of amateur ski competition from Canada to West Virginia and from Ohio to the Atlantic. ESA provides nordic, alpine, and freestyle programs for skiers of all ages and abilities. Young skiers who succeed in ESA competition go on to compete in national events and may become members of the U.S. Ski Team, representing this country in international competition and the Winter Olympics.

In addition to providing these competition programs, setting rules, training judges, and keeping track of the thousands of ski competitors, ESA offers its members a broadbased recreational skiing opportunity. ESA runs cross country and alpine citizen racing series, wherein thousands of weekend skiers enjoy the thrills of competition without suffering the rigors of a full-time training schedule.

ESA sponsors educational programs for young skiers and adult skiers just setting out to enjoy the healthy winter sport. ESA also runs an amateur instructors program, which trains amateur skiers in teaching techniques and ski theory, then qualifies them as instructors for others.

In addition to these on-snow services, ESA represents the interests of the skiing population at the local, state and federal level whenever public issues of concern to skiers are being decided. USSA maintains a legal staff in Washington, D.C., to keep the divisions informed of what type of legislation and regulation, related to skiing, is pending in Congress and in federal agencies. ESA and USSA offer testimony and take positions in discussion of these public issues in order to protect the rights and interests of skiers everywhere and to insure a continuing development of the sport consistent with the ideals of amateur sportsmanship.

N.S.O. will hold second meeting

The Newman Student Organization will hold its second meeting of the year on Sunday, September 26 at 8 p.m. in the Newman Center Recreation Hall. The NSO is a fairly new organization on campus. In the past year it has

sponsored bike hikes, trips to Mt. Washington and Boston, and other kinds of excursions. This year trips of a similar nature are being planned. Ideas are needed and any KSC student is invited to the meeting and to any of the events.

R.O.C.K.S. recruit twenty-five members

If you are interested in recycling, R.O.C.K.S. is for you. Last week's first meeting brought twenty-five new members but there is still room for more.

R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling On

Campus At Keene State) will meet every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Carle Seminar Room. Those interested but unable to attend the meeting may contact Keith Bradley, president of the organization, at 352-9723.

Jo Beth Wolf joins PoSc staff

continued from page 11

Wolf has considerable background in campaigns and elections on a congressional and senatorial level. She also spent five years as a legislative aid to Senator Vance Harteke (Dem-Ind).

So far, Wolf said, she was glad to be offered the job at Keene, adding that she was pleased with the staff and students.

The job at Keene State held other attractions for Wolf who said she was particularly interested in staying in the east.

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Delorm is main ingredient for Owl's

Bill Hammond
Equinox staff

When the ingredients for a good balanced soccer team are put together, the main ingredient to find first is a good defensive goalie. If you've attended one of the recent home games of the Keene State soccer Owls, you probably have seen that number one ingredient that makes this team a winner is junior goalie Tad Delorm.

This is Tad's second year guarding the net for the Owls and the

1976 season started off with a bang for the 6'3" New City, New York native. In exhibition matches before the regular season started he holds a 4-0 record while in the Keene State Invitational Soccer Tourney he gave up just 1 goal in two games making the Owls champions once again.

The making of such a player includes a rather great history that started in his hometown New City, New York. He began his soccer career in the 8th grade, playing the fullback

position. After his year in Junior High, he then went on to play J.V. and varsity soccer at Clarkston South High School. He played J.V. soccer his freshman and sophomore year at the fullback position then played goalie his junior and senior year.

His senior year at high school was his best. With Tad as starting goalie, the team placed second in their county. One of the important figures that affected Tad's soccer career was KSC soccer Coach Ron Butcher who Tad feels is the best goalie coach in New England. Tad met Butcher at Hudson Valley Soccer Camp, White Plains, N.Y., during his freshman year at high school.

Tad said that Butcher is a fantastic teacher who can turn many unknowns into better goalies.

Last year at Keene, Tad didn't miss a single game. He felt he started the season off dismally, but in the second half he broke out of his spell. In his last ten starts of the year, he gave up just six goals. The Owl's finished with an 11-3; second in the ECAC New England Tourney.

While the past is over, Tad is thinking about the 1976 season with it's many rivals to get even with. He personally feels that Keene will make the nationals but the Owl's cannot take any team lightly. The tough part about soccer is that a team must get psyched up for every game it plays.

During the off season Tad plays winter soccer at Keene, a program that includes 3 to 4 tournaments, which are not funded by the school. During the summer months he works out with Keene State Fullback, Rick Scott at Claremont, N.H.

With a 2-0 shutout over archrival Albany State, Tad and the Owl's will be going for win number two today at 3:00 when they take on UNH at Joyce Field.



photo by Hancock

Goalie Tad Delorm

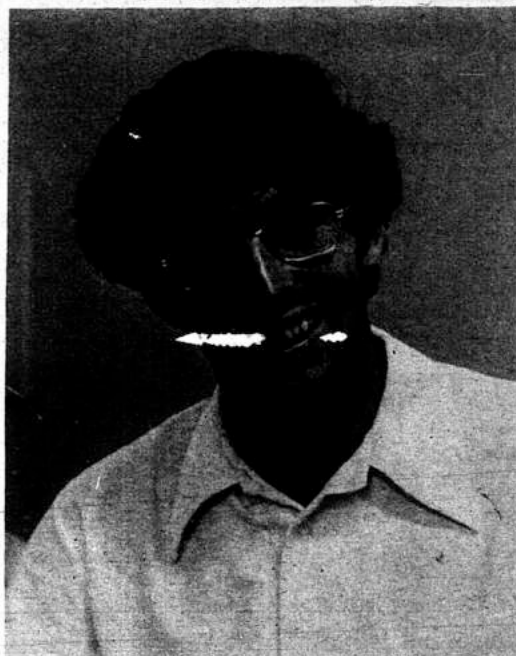


photo by Home

Pete Hanrahan, KSC's Sports Information Director, Recreation Director, and the Intramural Director. He hopes that this year's intramural system will smoother than last year.

Pete Hanrahan: man behind the scene who helps make the scene

Jim Brown
Equinox staff

If you think you'll like how the intramural program is run this year, or the recreation department, or if you continually notice Keene State's name in some large newspapers, then there is one man to thank. His name is Pete Hanrahan, the sport's information director, the new recreation director, and the new intramural director.

This is Hanrahan's second year at the sports information desk. His job entails phoning in stories to several newspapers, as well as television and radio stations. This extensive coverage includes such papers as the Keene Shopper, the Keene Sentinel, the Manchester Union Leader, and the Boston Globe.

As recreation director, Hanrahan is trying to revamp this year's intramural system; last year's being something short of successful. He has drawn up outlines of the rules

and regulations for the year, as well as specific rules for each sport.

One example of the change he has introduced is that this year there won't be any "one-hand-below-the-belt touch football" nonsense. This year, he has made it flag football, which will make for more precise football games.

He also has some new organizational ideas for the intramural system. He has suggested to Dr. Bovinet, KSC Athletic Director, that there be an Ad Hoc committee on Intramurals. This will be comprised of students, faculty and administration.

Hanrahan sees his main task in the intramural department as one of stabilization from last year. He said that precise calendars and sets of rules are essential in this stabilizing process.

From the mere fact that he holds these three jobs, one can easily surmise that Hanrahan is greatly interested in KSC athletics. Pete is a 1973 graduate of KSC, and was a four

Continued on page 15



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KSC cross country team runs past Plattsburg, 15-49

The Keene State cross country team gave ample justification for their seventh place ranking among New England colleges by scoring a sweeping 15-49 victory over the home team Saturday.

Plattsburg, perennially a tough team, succumbed to a rush of Owl runners who swept the first six places in the five mile race. Senior Kurt Schulz led the charge with a winning time of 25:53 over an undulating course that spanned various running surfaces. Sophomore Steve Lavorgna

moved strongly in the latter half of the race to nail second place in 26:09. Junior Norman Goldwire, an NCAA Division III All American in the six mile last spring, was Plattsburg's top finisher in seventh place.

Keene State coach Bob Taft was obviously pleased with the team's promising early season performance.

"I had to be pleased with the grouping of the top seven runners all within thirty seconds of each other. The times were fine considering the deceptive toughness of the course."

Taft was referring to a Plattsburg course that was not particularly hilly, but contained a variety of running surfaces. Pavement, wood chips, pine needles, some sharp turns and warm, humid weather combined to slow the pace of the race considerably.

The victory over Plattsburg was a significant one, but Taft is forever looking ahead to future meets and higher caliber competition. This Saturday's race against Holy Cross at home is a key dual meet. Starting time

for the race against this highly regarded team is slated for 1:00. Robin Hood Park, site of the home course is located just off Roxbury Street, about one mile east of the campus. The course is designed to give the spectator clear vision of the progress of the race, with the runners coming into view several times. If the sport of cross-country is foreign to you, come up Saturday to see what its all about or just to enjoy the scenery of the park. Come view one of the stepping stones in the quest for a

national championship.

KSC vs Plattsburg

1) Kurt Schulz(K), 25:53; 2) Steve Lavorgna(K), 26:09; 3) Kris Roberts(K), 26:14; 4) Tim Eno(K), 25:15; 5) Henry Phelan(K), 26:16; 6) Kevin Haddock(K), 26:17; 7) Norman Goldwire(P), 26:20; 8) Pete Thomas(K), 26:21; 9) Tom Ambros(P), 26:22; 10) Sean Cummings(K), 26:45.

Owls jv soccer team beats two area varsity rivals

The Keene State junior varsity soccer squad powered their way to two big victories last week, defeating Nathaniel Hawthorne College, 5-2 and Franklin Pierce College, 6-2.

The Nathaniel Hawthorne game, played last Tuesday, was a strong scoring match for the Owls. Lead scorer was freshman Dick Hawes with three goals, followed by single goals by freshman halfback Siegfried Trocka and sophomore Matt Morris. Sophomore goalie Rick Taft kept Nathaniel Hawthorne varsity from becoming a serious threat with 12 saves.

The five Keene goals look even

more impressive when placed in the context of a shortened match. Flaring tempers exploded in the midst of play and the resulting fights caused an official decision to cut the game short by 15 minutes.

Although Thursday's match against Franklin Pierce was devoid of the off-beat techniques that shortened the Nathaniel Hawthorne game, Keene fans got their share of excitement. Playing against the Pierce varsity, six Keene players managed to score one goal each: Trocka, Morris, sophomore Peter Hendricks, and freshmen Bruce Tobin, Kurt Battey, and Brian Maloney.

With two solid victories under their belts the junior varsity move confidently into their next home

game this Thursday at 3 p.m. when they take on Amherst.

This fall it's flag football

Flag Football has been added to the intramural sports schedule this fall. Rosters are due Wednesday, September 22. They are to be dropped in Pete Hanrahan's mail slot in the Physical Education Office.

The rosters will be eight-man squads instead of the customary nine-man squad. The scoring will be a touchdown worth six points, the point after two points, and a safety also worth two points. If the game is tied after the end of regulation time, each team will have four downs in which to advance the ball as far as possible. The team which compiles the most yardage will be declared the winner.

Three officials will govern the game; a referee, a linesman, and an umpire. Total game-time will be thirty-six minutes; thirty-four minutes with the clock running and two minutes for stopping the clock.

Every player will be required to wear two flags attached to a belt at his waist. The teams participating in a game must wear different color jerseys with numbers on both the front and back. Padding can be worn only to protect an injury and the umpire must rule on legality. Any team having a player wearing illegal equipment will have a fifteen-yard penalty imposed on them, with the player being disqualified.



photo by Hancock

Senior Kurt Schulz, winner of the Plattsburg-Keene five mile race, practices for the Holy Cross dual meet this Saturday at Keene's Robin Hood Park.

Hanrahan three job man

Continued from page 14

year letterman in both track and cross-country, including two years as cross-country captain.

But his interest runs deeper than Alma Mater ties. When talking to the man one receives the feeling that he cares not only about KSC's reputation in sports, but each individual athlete in these sports.

"When a non-athlete student gets himself in trouble," he said, "But when a KSC athlete gets in trouble, the whole department suffers."

Hanrahan's deep feelings spring partly from the great expansion KSC athletics have shown in the last decade or so,

"Eight years ago we had no recruiting. We had two coaches for five teams. From virtually no athletic department, we now have a top-flight Division III program; an excellent one considering our size and fiscal capacity."

He acknowledges the growing pains involved in achieving such a program, but says all good systems have similar problems.

So if you like the way the non-varsity sports are run this year, thank Pete Hanrahan. If you don't like something about it, and your complaint seems reasonable, tell him—he'll probably do something to try to change it.

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Season opens

Albany State falls, 2-0, as Owls begin to roll

Emmet Keays
Equinox Staff

Revenge. In his dictionary, Webster defined it as a chance to get even. Well last Saturday the Keene State Owls got even with Albany State in their season's opener, defeating them 2-0. This victory avenged a loss a year ago to the same team.

Going into the game with Albany State, the Owls were rated eighth in their division.

The game began at a rapid pace, with Albany State controlling the early moments of the contest, but excellent work on the part of the Owls defense kept them off the boards.

At 2:25 of the first half the Owls scored what proved to be a controversial goal. Ken Sady slipped behind two Albany State fullbacks, who thought he was off side on the play, thus letting him go in alone on the goaltender. The Albany State goaltender came out to cut down the angle but Sady made no mistake, rolling the ball past the bewildered

goalie.

Albany State argued vehemently that Sady was offside, but the officials ruled otherwise and the Owls had a quick 1-0 lead.

Following the Keene goal, Albany State got together and began an onslaught on the Owls goal. Albany had repeated opportunities to deadlock the contest, but were unable to do so because of the fine efforts of goaltender Tad Deform and fullbacks Rick Scott and John Donahue.

Later in the half three Owl players combined in a near scoring play, as Joe Palumbo broke down the left wing, evading an Albany State defender and then feeding Joe Neves. Neves looked for an open man and found Scott Cochrane who went in the goaltender at a difficult angle, firing his shot high and wide.

The first half ended with the Owls holding a shaky 1-0 lead.

With the second half came the rain and with the rain came sloppy field conditions, which would hinder the performances of both teams in the

final 45 minutes of play.

The rain effected the game to the extent that Keene almost scored two more goals. First, Jose Neves had a partial breakaway, which was unsuccessful when an Albany fullback slipped on the wet turf while dribbling the ball, enabling Neves to have his scoring bid. The second opportunity came after the Albany goaltender made the initial save on a shot, but accidentally dropped the ball at Doug Choron's feet, who let his chance slip away.

At 17:40 of the second half the Owls scored an insurance tally. After receiving a pass from Tim Hatcher, Doug Choron beat the Albany State goalie, giving the Owls a 2-0 lead.

The remainder of the game saw both teams have chances to add to their scores, but neither was able to do so, giving the Owls a 2-0 victory.

Despite deplorable field conditions and hard rains throughout the afternoon the game was well played with each team having opportunities to win it.

The Owls next home match is this afternoon when they meet the University of New Hampshire Wildcats at 3 p.m.

KSC vs. UNH
today at 3

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photo by Hancock

KSC players jubilant as Choron's goal hits net giving Owls 2-0 lead.

Owls tie Amherst in exhibition play

The Keene State Owls ended their exhibition schedule last Wednesday, playing to a 1-1 tie with Amherst. Since this was the final tune-up before the regular season opener, each team substituted freely, giving the coaches a chance to get a look at all the players.

The game could not be called a success for either team. Each team had trouble with their passes, which accounted for the sub-par performances of both teams.

Amherst made it clear early that they would be no pushovers, as they attempted to take an early lead. One of their forwards split two Keene defenders, only to have his scoring bid fail. Moments later, Pete Ketchum was sent in alone, but his opportunity went by the boards as the Amherst goalie came out to cut down the angle

nicely.

The remainder of the half belonged to the Owls as they took the play away from Amherst. In the afternoon's prettiest play, Scott Cochrane and Jose Neves executed a perfect give and go, but the Amherst goaltender again prevented the Owl's from taking the lead. The half ended with Keene getting three more scoring bids that failed.

Keene outshot Amherst in the first half by a 5-2 margin.

The second half saw the Owl's pick right up where they left off in the first half, applying continuous pressure on the Amherst goalie. Keene's persistence finally paid off when Mike Mason put the rebound of a Jose Neves shot past the Amherst goaltender, giving the Owl's a 1-0 lead. Following the Owls goal, Amherst began to put pressure on the Keene defensive corps, coming up with the tying goal. The Amherst goal came on a shot from the point that was deflected by an Amherst player past goalie Paul Trocki, who had no chance on the play.

In the final minutes of the game neither team came up with a winning goal.

Because this was an exhibition game no overtime period was played.

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