

House charged with felony

Three Alpha brothers arrested for illegal sale of alcohol

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

Three KSC fraternity members were arrested and the entire Alpha Pi Tau house charged with illegal sale of alcohol last week. The arrest, which resulted from an open party last Tuesday caused the arrest of Alpha brothers Ed Smith, 20; Doug Richardson, 21; and Mike "Irish" Burnette, 21; the following evening. Trial has been set for Sept. 23 in Keene District Court.

The students are facing misdemeanor offense and the fraternity house is charged with a felony, Charles H. Morang, Keene city

attorney said. Fines in the event of conviction can be as large as \$1,000 for the students and \$50,000 against the Alpha home.

"We were brought to the scene as a result of a citizen complaint concerning a parking problem," Inspector John Byrnes, arresting officer said. "In the process of this matter, we witnessed another law being broken and made a full investigation of the matter, which resulted in the arrests the following day."

There was considerable concern

among the fraternities that an "organized city crackdown" was being devised to eliminate fraternity parties altogether. This fear by the fraternity members was expressed at the Inter-Greek Council meeting held Monday night (see related story page 12).

"We are aware that this practice (of fraternity drinking parties) has been going on for some time now," Morang remarked. "It is simply illegal to sell an alcoholic beverage without a license. This arrest resulted from the officer's discovery."

Neil Berkson, attorney of law, will represent the three defendants and the fraternity house in the upcoming hearing. He refused to comment on the arrest or speculate on the outcome for fear "of prejudicing this case and damaging both sides in the process." Berkson is also the lawyer who is defending the KSC students accused of harassing security officer Paul Gerrardo last October 25.

Police Chief Walter Becott also said neighbor complaints were what caused the fraternity arrest. Becott said neighbors of the Keene State

fraternities have expressed concern to the authorities "when large beer trucks drove up to the houses and deposited numerous kegs of beer." The complaints are usually due to excessive drinking and rowdiness, not parking violations, Becott said.

"Just as the city has to live with the college, so does the college have to live with its neighbors," Morang said. "It's not so much the illegal sale although that will be prosecuted every time it occurs, but the effect these parties have on those neighbors."

The weekly newspaper of the

Keene State College community

in Keene, New Hampshire 03431



Offices in Elliot Hall 2nd floor

September 14, 1977

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Out-of-state tuition raised \$100

New Hampshire financial status causes tuition hike

Dave Tranchida
Equinox Staff

Financially, the state of New Hampshire is in poor shape at best. If you live out of state and feel the financial status of New Hampshire doesn't concern you, you are mistaken. The reason out-of-state tuition went up by \$100 this year is because the state is in such a bad financial situation that no money could be appropriated to the college.

If you live in-state you undoubtedly are aware of the problem but perhaps feel unaffected by it. Well, starting next semester you in-staters may be directly affected in the form of a tuition increase of about the same amount as the out-of-state increase of \$50 per semester.

According to James C. Hobart, director of administration at Keene State, the N.H. legislature failed, to agree this summer, upon a method to produce state funds necessary to subsidize state agencies such as Keene State College.

Hobart said the in-state tuition increase will only be suggested to the board by the college if the legislature again fails to come up with a state budget at a special October meeting designed to alleviate the problem.

Until the October meeting, Keene State and all other state agencies will be operating under a "continuing resolution," according to Hobart. A

continuing resolution simply means each state agency is only allowed to spend as much money as it spent in the last fiscal year. A fiscal year starts July 1, and ends June 30.

A continuing resolution was adopted because every budget the House suggested depended upon the initiation of some type of tax, which the Senate and Governor Thomson oppose.



James C. Hobart

ironically, every budget the House considered appropriated \$116,000

more than the continuing resolution, Hobart said.

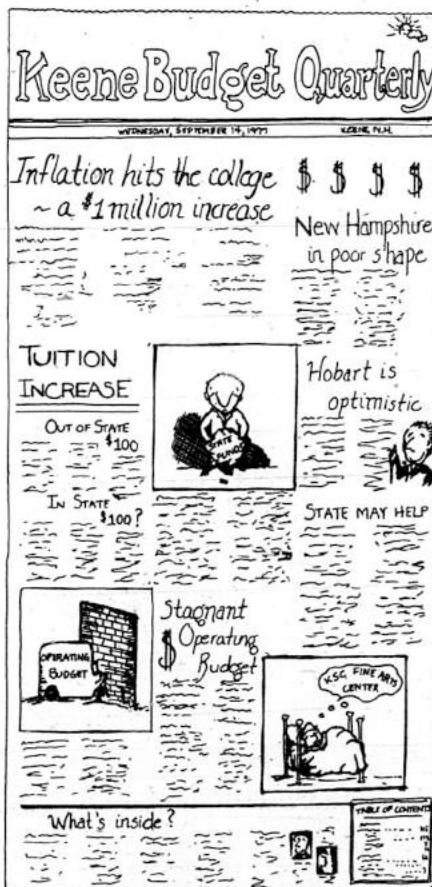
Hobart said he expects the college budget of last year to be overrun by about \$1 million this year. This means that just to run the college, to pay salaries, bills, and maintain the grounds and buildings, it will cost \$1 million more this year than last. Hobart attributes the increase to inflation.

The state will provide \$350,000 for the college to increase salaries by 7%, however, but Hobart is not sure where the money will come from. "All we know is that the money has been promised," Hobart said.

Aside from having a stagnant operating budget in a continuously flowing economy, Keene State has no capital budget which means no new buildings. Namely the infamous Fine Arts building.

Hobart is remaining optimistic however because he feels there is enough community support to affect a change in the status of the Fine Arts building when a budget is finally reached.

But before the question of the Fine Arts building can even be discussed the New Hampshire legislature must come to some agreement on how to create revenue which can be dispersed throughout the state agencies.



Stepenuck says standards low; Cunningham says they're not

In response to a concern felt by Associate Professor Stephen J. Stepenuck that admissions standards at Keene State are low, Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham has issued a letter giving data on the subject. Included in the letter are data relating to Dean's List recognition, those students suspended for academic reasons, SAT scores, and the position in the graduating class of freshmen from 1973-1977.

Stepenuck's concern stems from several things. His first concern is that we are admitting less freshman from the top quarter of their class, and more students from the bottom quarter of their class. He says that he may be wrong because some of the people with poor high school standings may never have been challenged to learn, but by accepting more of these students, our average student is becoming less qualified.

One of the reasons, Stepenuck suspects, that we are accepting these students is because of an overall decline in college students nationwide. As the tough IVY league schools receive fewer applications, they are able to take more students with

less-than-exceptional grades. This carries through with all schools and as the quality of the school goes down, so does the quality of the average student applying for admission.

Other concerns of Stepenuck are the high attrition rate we experience at Keene State and the large amount of out of state students. He wonders what happens to all the people we accept as freshmen every year. We accept enough freshmen to have a college of 4000 in four years, but the number of students has never exceeded 2700. Why are these people leaving and where are they going he asks.

He suspects that a lot of out of state students are being accepted so that we will have higher revenues. He considers this to be a short-term gain because New Hampshire students are on the losing end here.

Cunningham's figures show that over the past four years the ratio of students on the Dean's List compared to the amount of students enrolled has remained approximately the same - about 22-29%.

One reason that we don't have 4000 students instead of 2700 appears to be that many leave college for academic reasons. Over the past four years there has been a loss of approximately 2 or 3% of all students enrolled due to bad grades. This number fluctuates between 45 and 85 students per semester.

In answer to Stepenuck's worry that students are from lower portions of their class, Cunningham has compiled data showing SAT scores for incoming freshmen and the national mean. For both verbal and math, since 1970, the SAT scores for Keene freshmen has been within 30 points. Since SAT scores have been on a slow decline nationwide, Keene's gradually lowering SAT scores can be considered part of a national phenomena.

The final conclusion that Cunningham draws from the data that he has compiled is that though we have experienced some minor fluctuations in admissions data, there have been no drastic shifts which might cause alarm.

Carl Allen new director of housing

Starting Sept. 20, Carl Allen will become Keene State's new housing director, replacing James Milani who resigned last semester, and taking over for Ed McKay who has been filling in temporarily.

Mr. Allen has an impressive list of qualifications for this job. Some of the positions he has held are head resident advisor for Michigan State University, director of residential life for Southwest State University, assistant director for student development for Southwest University, and graduate resident assistant for Pennsylvania State University.

Mr. Allen received his B.A. degree in history from Bloomfield College in New Jersey, and is currently a candidate for a Ph.D. degree in higher education administration at Michigan State University.

Mutterings of racism at LSU

When no blacks were picked for the cheerleading squad at Louisiana State University, mutterings of "racism" were heard around campus.

One black student, an alternate cheerleader last year who was picked by the judges this year, organized a petition drive. Eventually the athletic director reluctantly scheduled a special try-out to select two blacks for the squad.

The special judges brought in from cross-town Southern U., a predominantly black institution, picked two blacks, but few people on the LSU campus are completely happy about the way things worked out. And that includes the former alternate cheerleader who pushed the issue; he wasn't selected the second time around either.

Students in the Broadcast Production course at Franklin Pierce College will meet at the Mason Library at 5:20.

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Boston Globe \$.20
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Whybrew is acting president

"Hectic," is how Acting President William Whybrew described his first week as top administrator of Keene State. Whybrew, dean of the college, took over the presidential reins Sept. 1st when President Leo F. Redfern left to begin a semester-long sabbatical to make a "comparative study of state systems of higher education," which could include visits to universities in Maine, Montana, West Virginia, North Carolina, Wisconsin, and Oregon.

Duties that Whybrew inherits with his temporary promotion include presiding as chairman of the college Senate, meeting with the University of New Hampshire System's (UNHS) executive board and attending monthly sessions of the UNHS' board of trustees. Adding to the burden of holding two major administrative positions so far have been "non-academic" calls from parents and preliminary selection of a search committee to fill James Stillings' position as assistant admissions director. Stillings has accepted a personnel management position with General Electric's Maine branch and will leave KSC Sept. 24.

Whybrew said there will be no drastic policy changes and that he "will try to make as much progress as possible within the guidelines set by President Redfern." He added that his primary concerns will be the development of academic progress, review of present academic programs and provision of broad educational opportunities for students to acquire skills which may help them later on in life.

Another area Whybrew is concerned about is the run-off election for faculty collective bargaining rights. A vote last year was

indecisive and is expected to be settled sometime this year.

Whybrew said he couldn't forecast the expected in-state student tuition increase, adding that the prospects depend upon what the New Hampshire legislature and Governor Meldrim Thomson work out in the budget. New Hampshire has been without a budget since July 1 when the legislature and the governor could not agree on the amount. Consequently Keene State, as well as the other university system schools, have been operating on a last minute proposal authorizing spending on last year's level. Added to the college's woes is a budget proposal by 12 conservative state senators to cut drastically into the university system's budget, leaving trustees unsure of funds for next semester.



Dean Whybrew

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1977

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 9:00 a.m. - | Registration for Non-Matriculated Students, |
| 3:30 p.m. | Registrar's Office, Elliot Hall |
| 4:00 p.m. | College Senate, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center |
| | LAST DAY TO ADD A COURSE |
| 6:30 p.m. | Social Activities Council, Conference Room A, Student Union |

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1977

- | | |
|-----------|--|
| 6:30 p.m. | Student Organizations Activity Fair, Brown Room. |
| | Student Union |
| 7:30 p.m. | Campus Ministry, Library Conference Room |

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1977

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1977

- | | |
|-------------|---|
| 7:30 a.m. - | N.H. Association of Fire Chiefs Annual Fire School, |
| 5:30 p.m. | Morrison Hall and Science Center |
| 8:30 a.m. | CLEP exam, Testing Center, Elliot Hall |
| 9:30 a.m. | University System Board of Trustees, Library Seminar Room 4-5 |
| 2:00 p.m. | Soccer, Albany State. |

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EDITORIALS



The Equinox is a weekly publication of the Keene State College Community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is written and produced entirely by KSC students. The newspaper is funded by students and advertising receipts. The Keene Sentinel performs the printing duties of the Equinox.

Executive Board

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publication. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 pm prior to that publication date. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Admitting the existence of the problem, is a start

Finally, an administrator has admitted that an unpleasant situation is indeed unpleasant.

As the story on page 12 proves, the housing office has annually been placed in a damned-if-you-house, damned-if-you-don't situation.

"We must face it. We are becoming more dependent on out-of-state students. They need housing more, especially the freshmen," John J. Cunningham, director of admissions admitted Monday.

Here's and honest statement in a touchy situation, rarity around

here. And it's not surprising that John Cunningham was the administrator who made it.

In addition, this is not just another student service PAT speaking. Cunningham also formulates the admission targets in conference with the Executive Committee. Cunningham was a member of the "Big Four" (it was five) last year as co-dean of student affairs.

This is a legitimate "confession" of the existence of the annual overcrowding problem by an administrator. Thanks, John; it's truly a start.

Quiet parties are seen, not heard

Keep those frat parties quiet! That is the only way the KSC fraternities can avoid any future trouble with the Keene police and legal authorities.

But that answer was given soft and brief attention at the Inter Greek Council meeting Monday night. It was uttered only once; by a shy sorority sister. She was quickly silenced by louder more boisterous opinions.

The overriding solutions recommended were devising a legal "loophole" to allow the frats to continue their parties; or shell out \$125 yearly.

The first way is impossible. Both city and state liquor authorities say the law is "specific

and binding". The second answer is simply too expensive. Fraternities at Keene State are in severe financial straits. They are essentially "surviving" only on the money raised from the bashes.

"It is not so much the legal problem the fraternities have to face." As Charles H. Morang, city attorney said, "It's the damaging effect the parties have on their neighbors."

The simple fact is; those neighbors, by and large, will not complain vigorously unless people at those parties are making an absolute nuisance of themselves.

The answer lies not in silencing the fraternity brothers but those rowdy, drunken students who "walk" away from the parties.

EDITORIAL POINTS

The editors of the Equinox went to dinner at the Commons only to find Salisbury Steak and the Amherst soccer team without shoes. Now we ask you, what is worse?

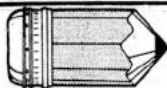
In addition to Salisbury Steak, the Commons also served "pizza". One girl ate just the toppings. In response to this, one student said, "that is twice as much as anyone else would eat."

According to the state of the financial budget for KSC next year, there may be cuts made in housing and dining facilities. Can you imagine....

Hey Gang, only 102 more days until Christmas. Get your list ready.

Over-work (o'over-wurk) v-worked or archaic-wrought (rot'), working, works -tr. 1. To force to work too hard or too long. 2. To use or rework too often or to excess: overwork a metaphor. overwork and editor. -inter. To work too long or too hard: -n. (o'over-wurk) Excess work; especially, work done on overtime.

Mother warned me there would be days like this. Did I listen? No. I joined the Equinox staff anyway.



LETTERS

A plea to the editor from a co-worker

Dear Editor,

I write this letter hoping you will read and publish it. As an anonymous member of your staff, I would like to say a few things about the Equinox this semester.

First, I am not all those things you call me. For example, when you said I type like a gorilla with leprosy, you knew I've never had a disease in my life. Also, I don't think it is proper procedure to use profanities when editing my stories.

If you blame me for not having enough copy this week, remember I did write this letter. You and I know the reason we are short. We always had plenty of copy last year when we used to make-up all those stupid Equinads and those letters to make it look like people read this rag. It was your decision not to do that this year.

I think you should come up with some ideas on how to increase our income and circulation. One idea I had was to hide a five dollar bill in one paper and spread the word around campus. The students, not to mention the under paid faculty, would tear through all 2,600 copies in minutes. We could at least double our circulation. After we get up to about 6,000 copies weekly, I'm sure we could influence at least \$200 of advertising more a week because of that increase.

Another way we could accomplish this is to use gimmicks. For example we could have a box on the front page saying, "COUPON GOOD FOR FREE EQUINAD INSIDE", or, "FREE SUBSCRIPTION FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY".

So, you see all it takes is a little imagination. I obviously have it, so stop kicking me around or I may not stay and give this paper the talent it needs.

Sincerely,
A Friend

Ode of a transfer

From A Transfer Student

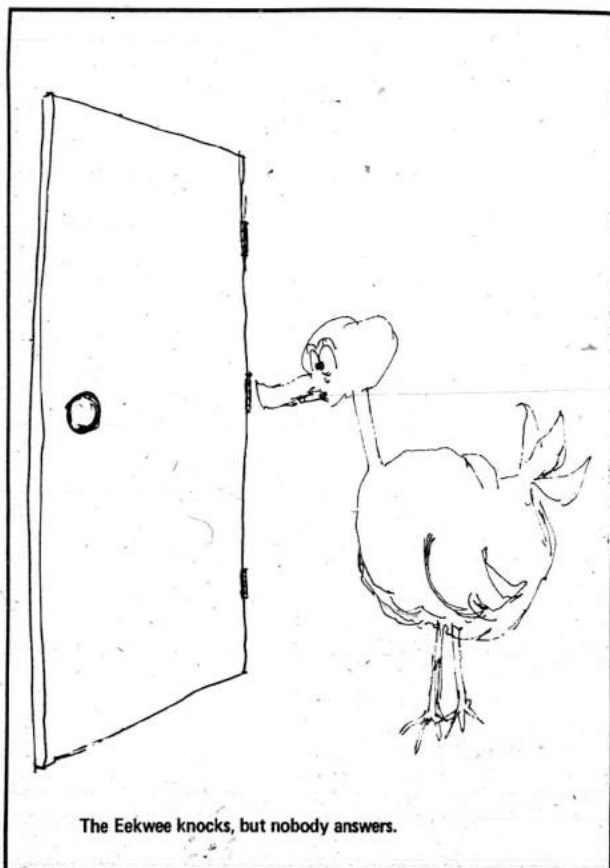
Here I sit,
All alone
But unlike before
I'm close to home.

I've made some new friends
For that I'm glad
But I've left many behind
And for that I'm sad.

There was someone special
A friend that I had
I'll remember our love
And forget the bad.

But life is changing
A new day is calling
I may trip or stumble
But I'll keep from falling.

Drone



Please write. The Equinox will print all letters to the editor submitted to the office before Monday at 2:00 p.m.

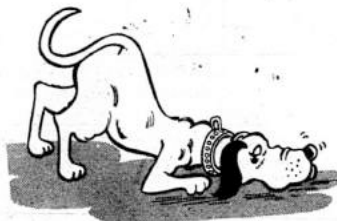
Correction

It was reported in the last edition of the Equinox that 1,715 freshmen were admitted to the college for this fall. The correct number of freshmen at KSC this fall is 783. It was said that 999 are from out-of-state. That should be 404. The in-state total was given as 716. The correct number is 379. The correct number of freshmen females is 491, not 1,094 as printed. The number of males is 292, and not 621.

On the lighter side at KSC....



The Keene State Student -
a complex mind



This is the Equinox's token
investigative reporter. Formerly
under the alias of Steve Gordon,
our ace background man sniffs out
even the most secretive detail.
BRAVO S.G..

Arts Page

Display of drawings opened last Sunday

An opening reception for paintings and drawings by Alexander James was held Sunday, September 11 from 3-5 p.m. at the Thorne-Sagendorph Memorial Art Gallery. The reception was sponsored by Friends of the Thorne.

Alexander James spent most of his life in Dublin, NH. He studied under Abbott H. Thayer and Frank W. Benson and later at the Museum School in Boston, MA.

In 1916, James married Frederika Paine of Newport, RI whom he met at art school. The couple had three sons, Daniel, Michael, and Alexander, Jr.

Most of James' works are portraits of friends, family, and neighbors. Also present at the exhibition were six self portraits.

Michael James, the only son present at the exhibition, said his father did so some landscapes and scenes, but stopped doing them because they became too popular. The younger James also said his father did some works for commission, "but, usually only if he was asked."



Michael James- son of area artist

Balloon Snow drifts into Keene

Balloon Snow is a citywide exhibition of seven constructed wood sculptures created by James Pelletier, as homage to George Washington Snow, inventor of balloon frame construction. Pelletier has constructed the sculptures on three locations; the Keene Post Office, Keene Library and Thorne Art Gallery.

Mr. Pelletier uses the carpentry technique to explore the various geometric combinations or 'rhythms' within an eight foot box frame and the changing light patterns made by it at different times of the day. Each sculpture can be turned from side to side, increasing the variety of geometric relationships available to the viewer.

Snow was born in Keene on September 16, 1797, of an old American family traced back to the Mayflower. He was educated as a civil engineer and was an enterprising jack-of-all-trades. As a youth, he left Keene with his wife, travelling through New York and Michigan, and

in 1832, with the help of an Indian guide, arrived at the mouth of the Chicago River. There he became the first surveyor and assessor of Chicago. He was elected alderman in 1849, served as drainage commissioner and at one time was the chief of a pioneer hook and ladder company. An energetic man, he became one of Chicago's first lumber dealers, and was a building contractor, general

contractor, financier and real estate broker.

The balloon frame was first introduced in Chicago in 1833. This novel, practical system of building was made possible by the availability of lumber in standard dimensions and the mass manufacture of cut nails. The building frame was constructed of slender plates and studs, spaced every 16 inches on center, running the entire length and height of the

building, held together only by nails. This revolutionary building technique replaced the ancient and expensive

method of mortise-and-tenon joining of heavy wooden members.

The light, strong, inexpensive structure had an incredible impact on 19th Century America. A home could be built for 40 per cent less cost. A man and a boy could attain the same results as twenty men. Towns like Chicago and San Francisco became cities within a year and 'boomtowns' mushroomed throughout the West. The construction principles led to the creation of skyscraper and marked the birth of the building industry.

The building technique, still widely used today, created our first national architectural style, characterized by its freedom and simplicity.

Keene State Theatre auditions for this Fall's productions

The Keene State Theatre will hold auditions for its two faculty-directed productions next Monday and Tuesday, September 19 and 20, from 7 to 10 p.m. in Drenan Auditorium. 30. The theatre's new technical director, Richard Jeter, will direct "The Bald Soprano" and "The Lesson" by Eugene Ionesco, and "Spoon River Anthology," a musical adaptation by George Aidman of the Edgar Lee Masters poem. Both plays have sizable casts, the

Continued on page eleven

Scholarship fund seeks nominees

The Harry S. Truman Memorial Scholarship Trust Fund has requested nominees for their annual award. Last year, New Hampshire's Truman Scholar was Naran Kontrovits, a KSC public affairs journalism student. Naran is now completing her degree and living comfortably at Northeastern.

If you are a U.S. citizen, a junior (46-74 credit hours) with at least a B average in the upper quarter of your class, and in a field of study that may lead to graduate study in preparation for government service, you are eligible.

If you wish to be considered, please submit a resume to Charles F. Weed, Assistant to the Dean, before Oct. 15. Please describe your public service jobs, political work, offices held, and include and explanation about how your educational plans provide preparation for a future career in government. A committee of liberal arts faculty will screen the candidates, request an essay by the five finalists, and then nominate one person from Keene State College. For further information contact Dr. Weed.



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Admission \$ 1.00 With KSC ID

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Personality Profile

'Chuck' Weed describes his role as a member of Keene State College faculty and administration

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

Charles F. Weed is only a part-time employee at Keene State College. Weed carries a half load of courses as political science professor and does part time duty as academic advising coordinator. He describes his work load.

"I agree with my predecessor. I am 50% faculty and 100% administrator," Weed said.

Weed perceives his advising position as more than an "administrative function." While he is required to process much paperwork, Weed delegates much of his "paper pushing" to work study employees.

"The administrative function is scheduling, pushing paper, providing paper clips and emptying the wastebasket," Weed said. "I try to meet with as many students with advising problems as possible. This is where I experience the most joy."

But teaching in higher education is his most (self) satisfying role. Weed spoke often of his responsibility to present alternative perceptions of reality. Furthermore, Weed said, most students in college today have developed a laziness which inhibits self discovery.

"Life today is too structured. Kids are given the answers and not required to dig into problems," Weed exclaimed. "Self discovery is not in vogue in today's society."

Weed maintains that he is still every bit the political radical he was when he came to Keene State in 1972. That radicalism caused him to write an open letter last year to Governor Thomson charging him with "executive arrogance" in disallowing state employees dissension regarding the Seabrook nuclear plant. The letter appeared in the NH Manchester Union Leader and resulted in much response Weed said.

"I'm of course a theoretical radical - I don't advocate throwing bombs," Weed said. "But much needs to be changed in the political system. Too



"The administrative function is scheduling, pushing paper, providing paper clips, and emptying the wastebasket..."

—Weed

much is based on appearances and myths within the American Political arena."

As a half time administrator, Weed doesn't see himself compromising his radical philosophy. He contends he has continued to be critical of administrators whenever the need arises. And Weed describes the



1975. The passage, written by his mother, illustrates his indifference and almost perverse humor surrounding his handicap.

"One day after leaving the arm at

the prosthetist's for some minor adjustments, we went to a supermarket. As almost always, a group of little kids straggled up and down the aisles behind us, gazing at Chuck's empty sleeve. One of them ventured shyly, "What happened to your arm?"

Chuck stopped. He looked at the empty shirt sleeve, then directly at the questioner, then back at his sleeve. And called out in a loud voice, "Hey mom. I musta lost my arm!"

Weed describes himself as basically "an independent person who cares very much about doing his job." He believes that most people perceive him as someone who will take the time to listen to what he or she has to say.

"I'm certainly not seen by many as someone to fear - I hope as someone who will deal honestly with everyone," Weed added.

KSC PUB

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Alcohol question discussed

Fraternities debate at Greek Council meeting

The first Inter-Greek Council meeting had a great responsibility. The arrest of the Alpha brothers and the felonious charge against their house (see front page story) had to be dealt with...and quickly. A great amount of time was spent trying to work "around the liquor law" to avoid future prosecution and still retain their party schedule.

"This law is very interpretative," George Edwards, IGC president, said. "The judge of this case will make the final decision and we now have absolutely no idea of the outcome."

Yet State Liquor authorities saw no inflexibility in the law. The liquor law RSA1812 states that no person shall manufacture for sale or sell an alcoholic beverage without first obtaining permit for such sale.

"I don't see any loopholes in that statute," said William Tassie, chief of Liquor enforcement. "There is simply no substitute whether it be tickets, donations, invitations or whatever."

But the legal action on Alpha didn't prevent two such events at the Kappa fraternity house where held. Friday and Saturday continued the fraternity parties that weekend just three days after the Alpha arrest. One Kappa representative said his house

did very well financially with the parties "with 120 people or more at each one."

Ed Smith, Alpha Pi Tau's president, and one of those arrested last Wednesday night claimed there was "little problem at the party." Smith also said the parking violation was quickly taken care of by the house members yet a full investigation was made and, of course, arrests resulted.

"Personally, I found the policy very uncooperative when I spoke with them last week," Edwards said. "When I asked how we might avoid future arrests, they said, 'don't have parties or sell any more beer.'"

Edwards continued by saying "my opinion is that they are against us. We have to figure a way how to get around them. Dealing with them is now impossible."

In regard to this issue, Ed MacKay, director of student activities, said he has been aware of numerous complaints by area citizens and meeting by the Keene Safety Committee about the abuse of alcohol on Keene State.

"I have spoken to the fraternities many times in the last year and a half," MacKay stated. "I believe

the health & fire departments inspected the Alpha House the day before the arrest."

MacKay added that the so called "crackdown" isn't a recent phenomena to fraternities. Both TKE and Alpha houses were suffering trying to meet fire department regulations last fall," MacKay said.

There was also considerable controversy concerning the type of liquor permit the fraternities wanted. Edwards mentioned the possibility of a year-round "CLUB" license which costs \$125 annually. The other alternative presented by MacKay was a nightly permit obtained by the city liquor office for about \$15.

"I, of course have never seen any of the fraternity houses, so I can't say whether or not they could qualify for the full-year license," Tassie said. "But most fraternities just don't have the adequate premises to meet the strict requirements," he added.

Making party guidelines and deciding on a cooperative party schedule were two other topics of discussion which got at least partial attention from the frat group meeting. Edwards also attempted to devise a set of operating rules which would enable the fraternities to escape any legal

problems. The group didn't make any formal declarations in this area preferring to make "suggestions" on future frat by-laws. Some of those were positive proof-of-age at the door, no exchange of money at the bar, and no beer allowed outside the frat house.

The fraternities were also unable to decide on standard "party nights" for each Greek house. The lack of cooperation on the issue was due mainly to the fraternities freedom in choosing each party night on their own, Edwards said.



George Edwards - IGC president

Concert and Lecture Faculty Series



Dr. Lawrence Benaquist

HOW FILMS WORK

Waltz Lecture Hall

Science Center

7:30 P.M. Sept. 20

Student service reorganization

Deans regrouped

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

During the past summer the entire student affairs division at Keene State was reorganized by President Leo F. Redfern to improve the coordination of student services.

The reorganization, essentially based on the recommendations of Edward R. McKay and John J. Cunningham, formerly co-deans of student affairs, was carried out in consultation with the College Executive Committee and Student Affairs Division staff. It took effect July 1 and will last one year.



Ed MacKay

Under the reorganization, three staff members have assumed assistant deanships under the Dean of Student Affairs Ronald D. Herron. Cunningham has become assistant dean of student services; McKay, assistant dean of student life; and Ernest O. Gendron, assistant dean of student development. Cunningham and McKay still have responsibilities as directors of admissions and the Student Union. Gendron, the former dean of men, became assistant dean of Developmental Services.

Cunningham's responsibilities under Student Services, in addition to admissions, are veteran's services, financial aid, registrar's office and health services. McKay's responsibilities in Student Life include residential life (housing), student activities (Dining Commons, commuter programs, fraternities, and sororities, and intramural and recreational program liaison), and orientation, as well as Student Union. Finally, Gendron is responsible for counseling referral, career planning and placement, and learning-study skills which include the reading lab, typing clinic, and testing center under student development.

The three assistant deans will meet once a month with the dean of student affairs to lessen the possibility of problems in the complex system as

well as insure smooth productive operation of the division, according to Redfern. All three will serve one-year terms to be reviewed annually by the president and the dean of student affairs.

According to Redfern, in addition to improving coordination of student services, the reorganization allows for in-house career promotion opportunities and development of a record of experience at higher administrative levels. Also, an assistant dean is able to determine and decide many of the day-by-day decisions, enabling the division to operate effectively and free the dean for long-range planning and external relation functions.

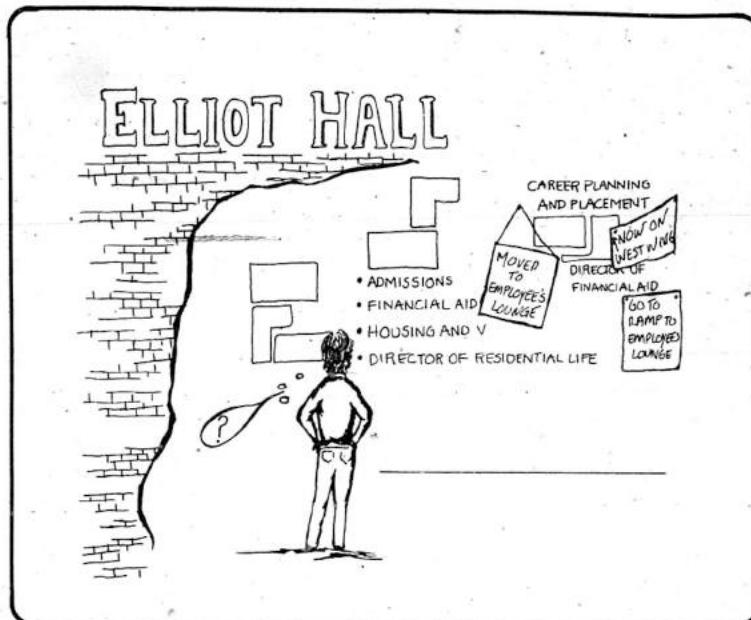
The reorganization enables the dean to provide better strategies for achieving divisional missions and objectives; for more effectively developing liaison relationships with the faculty, with other administrators on campus, with colleagues and counterparts in the university system, and with colleagues in the New Hampshire College and University System Council Consortium; and for more effective leadership roles in regional and national professional associations. The reorganization also enables the dean to devote time to scholarly work and writings.



Ernie Gendron

Cunningham said the people involved are in a time when they have to get used to the reorganization. Initially he said, the administrators involved with the change are receiving it well and making a reasonable effort to see that it succeeds. He also said it is doing everything he hoped it would do, and he expects it will be very successful.

Gendron said it is too early to make an evaluation because of the arrival of Dean Herron and students.



Elliot Hall in total confusion

This summer a number of offices in Elliot Hall and Hale Building, as well as the offices of Women for Higher Education (WHE) and history department were relocated by the College Executive Committee. In Elliot Hall the staffs of admissions, financial aid, housing and veteran's services, as well as the director of residential life have moved to the former employee's lounge area. Also, the career planning and placement office moved from the west wing of Elliot Hall to the offices formerly occupied by housing on the south wing. The director of financial aid's office has moved from the west wing to the room off the ramp entering into the employee's lounge.

In Hale Building, Assistant Dean Sullivan's office has moved from the first floor to the third floor office formerly occupied by institutional research. That office has moved to the second floor office formerly occupied by college information. Assistant Dean Joseph V. Stewart has moved to the office formerly occupied by Sullivan. His office has been taken by the director of continuing education.

The college information office and sports information office have moved from second floor Hale to first floor, west wing, Elliot. Academic advisement has moved to first floor, west wing, Elliot from first floor Hale.

Finally WHE has moved from Joslin House to Elliot's west wing, first floor, and the history department has moved from Hillsboro House to Joslin House's west wing.

Reactions to the relocations have been mixed. Doris Damiano, president of State employees' Association (SEA), Chapter 5, said, "I think it's the poorest thing that this college has done for the working people involved. We don't have offices, we don't have privacy, we are interrupted by questions from people who are looking for other offices." She also said if the efficiency rating reason for them, at least in Elliot Hall, for those involved in the was to better serve students by reorganization drops next year she will file a grievance against the administration.

On the other hand, Shelley Early of the college information office said, "I think it'll be better when we get organized." But Jim Horne of the same office said the reorganization is most confusing for students, not workers. Horne also said he prefers the former location in Hale.

Ruth Keddy, director of career counseling and placement, said she doesn't have strong feelings one way or the other about the relocation. She's sure it has some advantages and some disadvantages. She said her

office was notified a day before the relocation was made.

David E. Harvey, assistant professor in the History Department, "I'm a little better off in terms of space than over in Hillsboro House." Harvey also said he's nearer Elliot Hall and the library than in his former location but further away from the rest of campus.

John J. Cunningham, assistant dean for student services and a member of the College Executive Committee which was responsible for the relocations, said the primary reason for them, at least in Elliot Hall, was to better serve students by grouping related services closer together. Also, they were made to better utilize space in Elliot since space is at a premium on campus. According to him the relocations have accomplished these objectives.

He said there have been some expressions of dissatisfaction from the people involved in the relocation. He also said, "The nature of dissatisfaction can be best summed up in the fact these moves took place late in the summer and without a great deal of opportunity to discuss with staff affected." But according to him, "This was a situation which was

Continued on page eleven

Courses in management and insurance offered by KSC

Six courses in insurance and one in managerial decision-making are offered by KSC this fall in cooperation with the Insurance Advisory Committee of New Hampshire. The courses include several different aspects of insurance, preparation for a state broker examination, and two courses in the Certified Property and Casualty Underwriter (CPCU) designation, recognized throughout the insurance industry.

Insurance 21, "General Principles of Insurance," covers the nature and operations of the insurance business as well as basic principles. Charles France teaches the course at the National Grange Mutual Insurance Building, 55 West St., Keene, Wednesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. for 14 sessions beginning September 7.

Insurance 22, "Property Insurance," emphasizes coverages,

policy provision, and concepts common to property insurance. Edward Wheeler instructs at National Grange on Thursdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. beginning September 8 for 14 sessions.

Management 43, "Managerial Decision-Making," explores organizational and human decision-making processes with emphasis on the role of the computer. Karl Zimmer instructs in Morrison 85 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays beginning September 6.

Underwriting 61, "Principles of Property and Liability Underwriting," introduces underwriting and the underwriting management of an entire book of business. Robert Johnson teaches the course at National Grange Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. for 12 sessions beginning September 12.

Two CPCU courses are offered at the Peerless Insurance Company, 62

Maple Ave., Keene. Robert Stanley teaches CPCU I, "Insurance Principles and Practices," focusing on the analysis of property-liability insurance coverages, primarily property liability insurance contracts. The 30 sessions begin September 12 and will meet Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m.

CPCU V, "Management, Accounting and Finance," covers most of the concepts usually included in introductory courses in management, accounting and corporate finance. Michael Cabot will teach the 30 sessions which begin September 13 and meet Tuesdays from 4 to 6 p.m.

Insurance 001, "Fundamentals of Property and Liability Insurance," is accredited by the State of New Hampshire as a prerequisite for the state licensing examination for fire casualty insurance agents and brokers. The course covers fire, casualty, transportation, marine and aircraft insurance, bonding, state regulations and general liability. William Lynch will instruct in Morrison 85 on Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. beginning September 15.

All of the courses cost \$55.00 plus a \$5.00 registration fee. Registration for all courses is currently going on in the Registrar's office (352-1909). Registration for the courses being held at the National Grange and Peerless buildings may also be completed at those locations. The National Grange main telephone is 352-4000 and that of Peerless, 352-3221.

Professor Eleanor Vander Haegen will present a review of study skills Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in Morrison 86. Topics covered will include scheduling time, reading texts, taking notes and reviewing for exams. All those interested should attend.

Special Sales This Week!

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Economics professor teaches his final year

Due to New Hampshire's mandatory retirement laws, Dr. Lloyd Hayn, professor of economics, is teaching his final year at Keene State College.

This year Dr. Hayn has a full load of four classes and more students than he has had in four or five years. He feels that, "It is time we in New Hampshire reconsider this mandatory

He worked for the government during the was between 1942 and 1945 and returned in 1945 as academic dean. In 1961 he left for the Midwest where he was dean of Olivet College in Michigan. Dr. Hayn returned to Keene in 1964 and has been teaching here since.

Dr. Hayn has enjoyed his years at Keene State College. "I wouldn't have come back in 1964 if I wasn't happy and there wasn't a purpose here." It is his opinion that the students have remained about the same throughout the years. The main change in the students has been academic. He feels that their study habits have weakened, but that they are more "well-rounded." "Knowledge is wider now, but not as deep."

Dr. Hayn has not yet made a definite commitment for the future. He recently turned down a job in California that would have entailed running a master's program at Golden Gate University. He has not decided whether to remain in New Hampshire or move to a warmer and drier climate. He would like to continue teaching part-time at various places. He enjoys playing golf and loves to travel. "I'm going to keep active one way or another. It's hard to realize that I'm not going to have a chance to flunk students again next year."



Lloyd Hayn, professor of economics

retirement at 65 as some other states are doing. "If there was a system of semi-retirement here, Dr. Hayn would plan to remain on the faculty for another two or three years."

Dr. Hayn began teaching at Keene Teacher's College in 1941 following a year at Plymouth College.

Students can obtain course credit through ACT—PEP

Keene State College has announced participation in a new credit-by-examination program - the ACT Proficiency Examination Program (ACT-PEP) - that will make it possible for individuals to obtain course credit on the basis of test scores.

The national program features 47 college-level proficiency exams based on specific course requirements and covering a broad range of subject areas, including arts and sciences, business, criminal justice, education, health, and nursing.

The ACT-PEP tests are offered at area test centers on four two-day national test dates each year: Feb. 3-4, May 5-6, Aug. 4-5, and Nov. 3-4.

Each of the ACT-PEP tests has a companion "Study Guide" that is available to prospective candidates without charge. These guides are available from the KSC Testing Center.

Anyone interested in taking one or more of the ACT-PEP exams to obtain college credit should contact the KSC Testing Center at 352-1909, ext. 250.

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This Weekend's Feature Performer:

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Friday and Saturday Nights

9:30 - 12:30 AM

\$2.00 Donation

Special late night menu

WINE & BEER

Benaquist kicks off new concert & lecture series

This semester's KSC Concert and Lecture Series is starting promptly on Sept. 20th. It is a lecture called "How Films Work" by Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, the off-spring of his recent sabbatical.

Benaquist's sabbatical was to UCLA, where he stayed from Feb. 1st to July 21st. Its subject was an intense study of films theory. He said it was the equivalent of a master's degree in the field. The first part of the stay was devoted to courses, such as "introduction to Film Criticism" and "Film Structuralism." "Film structuralism" is a kind of criticism which observes repeating patterns in films and analysis and original thinking.

Three or four films by Josef von Sternberg will be used to show how his style changed. Charts and other graphic methods will also illustrate his talk.

Benaquist was impressed with the facilities at UCLA and by the attitude of the people there towards film study. He said they have 20,000 films in their archives.

The "How Films Work" lecture will be given on Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in



the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Center.

Other concert and lecture dates are Thursday, Oct. 6th for "Hamlet," presented by the New Shakespeare Company of San Francisco. This will take place in the Brown Room of the Student Union at 8:00 p.m.

Dave Brubeck and his three sons will appear in concert on Sunday, Nov. 6, in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The Mandala Folk Dance Ensemble will return to KSC Sunday, Dec. 4, in the Spaulding Gymnasium at 8 p.m. They put on a well-received performance last year.

Are X-films increasing?

Students want them and they make money. These are the reasons that more and more campus film programs are including X-rated pictures in their fare.

In an effort to find out more about the extent of X- of X-rated film programming on the nation's campuses, the film committee of the NEC (National Entertainment Conference) recently surveyed their member institutions. The 192 colleges who responded showed a total of 11,000 films of all types last year.

Although there have been some hassles, apparently there is not a great deal of campus concern about potential problems of showing X-rated films. 63% of those surveyed had not investigated local statutes regarding such films. Only 25% of the schools had a formal policy regarding the showing of X-rated films.

X-rated films are being shown at 78% of public college campuses, 80% of private colleges and only 36% of church-related schools according to the survey.

What is determined as hard core X-rated films such as "Deep Throat" are shown at only 12% of public institutions and only 24% of private colleges. No church-related college reported showing such films.

Changes made in Elliot Hall

Continued from page nine
unavoidable due to very limited time restraints in which we had to work. If we had had more time to consult with people affected we certainly would have done so."

In regard to the problem about the abolition of private offices for some staff members and the placement of the offices in the employees' lounge, he said many businesses and administrators have two or three times the number of secretaries working in a single office.

But according to him, "Where a private office is necessary to accomplish programmatic objectives, then I would support having a private office. But where a private office is not programmatically desirable I do not think a private office should exist."

Finally Cunningham said some minor adjustments and changes will be made as a result of the relocation. He said the College Executive Committee intends to study and observe the new layout in the months ahead and "If we find it necessary to make future changes and adjustments for programmatic needs, these changes and adjustments will be made."

Large casts necessary

Continued from page 6

two directors stress, with a wide range of major and bit roles, and they hope to choose casts balanced between new and experienced performers. All members of the college community are encouraged to attend, since these will be the only auditions for the semester's mainstage shows.

One major change is being made this year in audition procedures, according to Notman. People who wish may sign up in advance for an audition time, on a schedule posted outside the theatre offices.

She emphasizes that this is not a requirement. People who decide to try out at the last minute will be fitted into available openings in the audition schedule, and everyone who wishes to audition will be able to do so.

"We don't want to discourage people from dropping in," she says. "Far from it. But we do think it's much fairer to give prospective actors the opportunity to choose their audition time in advance if they want to."

Further information is available downstairs in Parker Hall, where both directors have their offices. Scripts may be signed out there as well.

OPEN HOUSES

Thursday, September 15

7:30-8:30

Drop in and find out what they can do for you, and what you can do for them

Campus ministry	Second floor, Elliot Hall
The progressive protestant prospective	
Equinox	Second floor, Elliot Hall
Your student newspaper	
Health Service	Third floor, Elliot Hall
Is here to help you 24 hours a day	
Media Center	Second floor, Elliot Hall
Audio-visual equipment and media production techniques	
Newman Center	Main Street
A place to get together	
Special Education Clinic	Ground floor, Elliot Hall
KSC's special education department runs three clinics: learning disabilities, emotionally disturbed, and preschool handicapped	
Theatre	Drenan Auditorium
Get into the act!	
WKNH	Second floor, Elliot Hall
Your stereo student radio station	

-Also-

Commuter Students Meeting Student Union Conference Room
Commuters have real concerns: Parking for example. Let's get together and find some answers.

International Students Meeting Library Conference Room

FRESHMEN

TRANSFERS

AND UPPERCLASSMEN

Men's and Women's Lacrosse
KYO
Council for Women
Paradox Club
Ski Club
Newman Students Org.
Kronicle
SAC
MENC
Ice Hockey
Fine Films
AHEA
Eta Gamma Chi
ROCKS
Student Government

Student

Activities

Fair

History Club
Biology Club
WKNH
Equinox
Sigma Rho Upsilon
Special Ed. Club
NACV - Vets
ACE
International Students Org.
Cheerleaders
IGC

Meet Friends!

Have Fun!

Be Effective!

Student Union Brown Room

6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 15

Membership in all KSC organizations

is open to all KSC students.

News analysis

Is KSC's long range enrollment goal self-defeating?

Pam Penenberg
Equinox Staff

According to John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, the long range enrollment goal of Keene State College is to approach 3000 full-time students by the early 1980's. The question which comes to mind is, where are these students to be housed?

This year, the housing office, was forced to purchase two additional houses, transform Hillsborough House, the once History Department location, and lease Emerald House from Sherman Lovering, of the testing Center to provide additional housing for this year's incoming and returning students. This year, there was only an addition of 15 students into the KSC community. But yet, a housing problem resulted.

Cunningham explained why there was an additional demand for on-campus housing.

"We must face it. We are becoming more dependent on



John J. Cunningham
out-of-state students. It is reasonable to think that this will continue. They need housing, especially freshmen."

At present, 58 per cent of the total KSC enrollment is from out-of-state.

On a campus where there is deficient housing, and off-campus housing is difficult to acquire, one might ask why enroll more students into its community?

"If we don't keep admitting, (growing)," Cunningham said, "we won't be able to ensure growth of programs and facilities. If we cut back on revenue gains, we will either have to increase tuition of lay off faculty and close facilities unless the state is willing to increase its appropriations."

Doris Damiano of the housing office said she was unaware of Cunningham's plans for future enrollment.

Cunningham said statistics were made available and are made available by March of each year as to how many students will be admitted and with the present policy, all new students are to be housed.

Gail Burgess of the housing office said the problem is at that time the number of upper classmen who will request on-campus housing is unknown.

With more out-of-state students on campus this year there will be a larger request for on-campus housing next year. The circle continues.

Cunningham said "There was enough evidence as the year progressed to know how many students would need housing. The targets for admission were assessed last spring and publicized so that plans could be made."

Copies of admission estimates are sent to all administrative heads, academic faculty department chairmen, and the Board of Trustees.

Admission targets are established by The Executive

Committee of the college in collaboration with admissions director.

"We have got to build more housing or purchase housing adjacent to the college," Cunningham said. "The demand for housing is rising and will continue to do so."

Damiano said that if future plans are to admit, "something will have to be done. It all depends on admissions."

The building of a residence hall requires state funds. Governor Thomson recently vetoed funds for KSC which would have allowed the construction of a Fine Arts Building on property which has already been bought and plans which have already been produced. Would it be possible to obtain these funds.

"It is easier to gain approval for a building which will prove to pay for itself than it is to gain approval for a building which will not," Cunningham said.

A housing facility "pays for itself" through the student's residence fees.

But should such an investment be made?

According to Cunningham, "national statistics show there is a decrease in the number of students enrolling in elementary schools throughout the country. This will show itself in ten years when there will be a decrease in enrollment in colleges and universities nationwide."

What appears to be a problem today may only be temporary. Time is the determining factor in this case.

As Cunningham put it, "Housing did the best it could with what it had."

Next year they will have more.

This is the first section of a two part series covering what has been called "KSC's housing problem". The next section will focus on the new housing purchases directly and purchasing practices of the college.

Auditions open for musical in Marlborough

Poverello, a musical based upon the "Little Flowers" of St. Francis, by Jon O'Brien (a KSC Music Major) will be staged by the Marlborough Playwriters Theatre in conjunction with the Newman Student Organization on November 16-19, 1977.

Auditions are open to everyone and will be held at the Marlborough Community House in Marlborough, New Hampshire on Sunday, September 18, 1977 from 1:00 to 5:00 PM. This will include both vocal and reading auditions. Anyone interested in performing the guitar, electric bass, or drums part is welcome to attend this audition (the keyboards will be performed by Jon O'Brien).

Poverello (Italian for "poor man") is a musical tracing the life of St. Francis of Assisi from his conversion to this death. Portions of the proceeds from *Poverello's* performances will benefit the Newman Student Organization at the Newman Center.

If there are any further questions concerning the above or transportation, please contact Jon O'Brien at this number: 352-4876.

Keene State chapter of NACV plans outing

A veterans' outing will be held Saturday to begin the year from the KSC chapter of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (N.A.C.V.).

The day will include a bar-b-que, music, and getting to know the members.

To get there, drive north on Washington St. (1/2 mile), turn right on George St. (second right past Streeter's Superette), and go to the top of the hill. The outing will be held outside the yellow house starting at 11 a.m.

Women's Center meeting

For all those interested in opening a women's center on campus, there will be a meeting Tuesday, Sept. 20, in the library conference room A at 11 a.m.

IF YOU'RE DEAD-SET AGAINST A KNUCKLE-BUSTER,* SEE ARTCARVED'S NEW FASHION COLLECTION.



NEW FOR MEN. We're introducing three Fashion College Rings for men that make a new college jewelry statement. They're bold, contemporary designs that go with today's lifestyles.

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COME TO ARTCARVED RING DAY.

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PLACE: Coffee Shop TIME: 10 - 3:30 DATE: Sept. 19, 1977

THE KSC BOOKSTORE



FREE
Cosmetic Clinic
by Bonnie Bell

Bonnie Bell licensed cosmetician, Kane Brown, will be here to give you tips on, and answer questions about, make-up application so your eyes will look their most alluring behind those frames.

Join The Fun
Saturday, Sept. 17
9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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22 Roxbury St., Keene

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Rte. 12, Lower Main St. (below Wilbur's)
Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., 10-5

10% off all purchases with this coupon

Textbooks can only be helpful

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

The second week of the semester is here and textbooks abound. And they are expensive. After paying upwards of \$20 for those thick monsters, who would want to squander them? Though some professors virtually ignore textbooks, the students should not follow that course.

Textbooks can only be helpful. They reinforce class lectures, clarify notes, provide additional information and help one prepare for exams. They are also more accessible than most professors. When beginning a text, try these steps for best use.

First, glance through the whole text. Familiarize yourself with the various chapter headings and table of contents to grasp the organization of the text. More importantly, read the preface to understand the author's purpose and approach.

When reading, try to extract the main ideas of each chapter. Remind yourself to concentrate on the author's central theme. Note taking is a must to accomplish this.

Note taking is an individual art. Whatever method one uses, the most important point is to condense. Copying a myriad of facts from text

to notebook is a prescription for confusion and doom. Find the crucial terms in each chapter and mark them.

Then, condense the theme of each paragraph into one or two sentences. Often the best method is to write notes in pencil on the page margins, depending on their width. After finishing a chapter, one can easily transfer these margin notes to a notebook. Changing the author's language into your own makes further studying much easier.

Study guides are sometimes provided to supplement a text. They can often provide an effective synopsis of the material and reduce the burden of note taking. Also, they list supplementary readings that can clarify problems for the student with the time and energy to use them.

Reviewing for exams should be a constant and on-going process. After taking notes from a chapter, re-read them. When an exam approaches, spread your review out for several days. Cramming can be effective as long as it excludes ingesting excessive amount of needless facts. Good notes will contain only the essentials and the tension of cramming will prove

unnecessary. In the few hours directly before the exam however, one cramming trick may be advisable. Keep glancing over notes even if they are committed to memory. Remember the placement of definitions and important points in your notebook. Often during an exam when memory fails, the mind's eye will recall the placement of a fact in the notebook which may lead to total recall.

Everything reverts back to the textbook. Reading for meaning and taking notes in one's personal style are the essentials to understanding and tapping the textbook for its ultimate worth.



ADMIT ONE To The EQUINOX Open House

Thurs., Sept. 15

7:30 - 8:30 p.m.

(You really don't need this, so come up
and see how the Equinox is put together
tomorrow night, second floor, Elliot.)



WELCOME BACK!

We wish to encourage any and all students to visit us during
our Open House on September 15 from 7:30 to 8:30.

BROADCAST SCHEDULE

Saturday and Sunday - 8:00 AM to 1:00 AM

Monday thru Friday - 12:00 to 1:00 AM

If you are interested in anything from electronics to music to programming
to news, then we could use your help. Stop up and take a look around.
We think you might be interested.

STEREO 89.1 FM.

LOCATED ON THE 2nd FLOOR OF ELLIOT HALL

Fall intramurals begin

Do you want to be another O.J. Simpson or a famed volleyball player? Well, you need not look far. The fall season of intramurals is starting here at KSC.

According to Pete Hanrahan, the sports information director at KSC, volleyball and flag football will be part of the fall intramural program. The deadline for signing up for the teams is Wed. Sept. 21. The roster forms will be available for both volleyball and flag football in the Physical Education Dept. so if you want to start a team pick up the forms and get them in by the 21st.

For the flag football enthusiasts, rules for the game are available in the gym. Volleyball rules are also available. Flag football teams must have eight people to play but it's suggested to have more so the possibility of forfeit won't be a problem. Volleyball players should have at least six players but once again more players should be available.

Tentative times for flag football will be on a Monday thru Thursday schedule from 4-5 p.m. for the first game and 5 to 6 the second game. Volleyball games will be played at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the gym. The reason for the last volleyball is because of the other programs that occupy the gym during the day.

Any dorm or person interested in starting either a volleyball team or a football team should pick up a roster and have it filled out by Wednesday the 21 so the team will be valid. Any name can be given to a team as long as it's not too far fetched. One reminder, Hanrahan said, don't sign up individually, you should sign up on a team so you can play. Completed rosters should be left in Hanrahan's mail slot in the gym.

Also, Hanrahan said, anyone interested in officiating in either sport should contact him. Officials will be paid, Hanrahan said.



As intramural hopeful? He looks better than most here at KSC!



Sports News

New K.K.K. 'opens shop' at the University of Alabama

A Ku Klux Klan organization has been doing extensive recruiting work on the University of Alabama campus this fall. The Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, apparently a youth-oriented rival to the United Klans of America, also headquartered in the university town of Tuscaloosa, has taken out a campus post box and

is distributing literature soliciting members of 'gentile descent and who are white.'

The group is not a registered student organization and the solicitation violates UA rules but is difficult to stop, says a university spokesman.

Cramer new P.E. Dept. director

Dr. John L. Cramer has been appointed as director of the Physical Education Department at Keene State College. In the past, the director of the department has also served as College Athletic Director and this arrangement will continue.

Cramer was formerly a professor of physical education at Seattle Pacific University in Washington. He received his Ph.D. in physical education administration with a minor in higher education administration. Dr. Cramer has taught English and physical education in colleges in Ireland, Finland, Washington, and California, among others. He has also held administrative positions in Minnesota and Washington.

Dr. Cramer is a certified instructor of scuba-diving and underwater photography and lists among his many accomplishments work as a professional model, musician and international correspondent and photographer in Finland.

He will replace resigning Physical Education Director Sheery Bovinet, who will resume full-time teaching duties this fall.

Keen Klean

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ONE STOP
GROCERY PICK UP
COLD BEER
RAILROAD
village STORE

Railroad St. Next to the Liquor Store Keene

KSC Owls win championship soccer game over Tufts

The Keene State Owls upset Tufts University 3-0 Sunday, to win the championship game of the Keene State Invitational Tournament.

LeMoyne College won the consolation match 3-2, over Glassboro State.

Keene set back LeMoyne College 5-0 and Tufts defeated Glassboro 3-1 in the qualifying games for championship play.

Keene's goals to win the championship game were recorded by Sig Trocha in the first half while Jose Neves and Scott Cochran each added a goal in the second half to account for the final score. Goalie Tad Delorm can be credited with his second shutout of the tournament.

The consolation match between Glassboro and LeMoyne gave way to much tension between the two teams. Glassboro lost one of their players, Cionci, for the game due to unsportsmanlike conduct. Along with that penalty, Glassboro's coach was removed from the field in the second half after verbally abusing one of the referees. A slight altercation erupted with 23 minutes left in the game, but was stopped before it developed into anything serious. The goals for LeMoyne were scored by Paulucci in the first half and Moro booted in two more in the second half. Glassboro's goals were attributed to Colosi and Williams.

In the first qualifying game, Tuft's goals were recorded by Troxell and Mahrez. Glassboro's goal was added by Colosi.

In the second qualifying game, between Keene and LeMoyne, Keene's goals in the first half were registered by Victor St. Pierre and Doug Charron. The goals in the second half were scored by Victor St. Pierre again, Trevor Franklin on a penalty kick and Keith Clark. Goalie Tad Delorm registered his first shutout of the tournament.

Coach Ron Butcher was pleased with the team's performance. He said the team played well overall and that the subbing went smoothly.

Butcher said that Jose Neves played outstanding two-way soccer and credited Tim Hatcher and Keith Clark at midfield.

"We're striving for play as a team. We want a team effort, not individual

stars," said Butcher.

Coach Butcher added that the team isn't in game condition yet. He said that the midfield needs to be quicker but assured that it will pick up as the season progresses.

Butcher was very pleased with the turnout for the tournament and said that the enthusiasm from the crowd was encouraging.



Coach Butcher credited Keith Clark (13) with good positional playing.



A Keene State soccer player in action. Doug Charrone shows his stuff.

Freshmen runners responsible for taking second place in cross-country championships

Keene State placed five runners in the top 30 to grab second place in the annual Glassboro Invitational Cross-Country Championship.

The defending champion, Fairleigh Dickinson University won team honors with its top three runners, Randy Greathouse, Barry Nelson and Ed Brennan, finishing in a tie for first. Their time was 25:07 over the absolutely flat five-mile course.

Fairleigh Dickinson's winning point total was 17. Keene followed with 74 and then came host Glassboro State with 88 and Frostburg State with 90. A total of eight teams competed in the race.

Junior Steve Lavorgna was top man for the Owls placing eighth with a time of 25:35. Casey Gawlak (25:48) grabbed 12th, followed across the line by Kevin Haddock (25:49) and Henry Phelan (25:50) in 13th and 14th places respectively. Freshman Jack Fahey (27:04) placed 29th.

Other Keene finishers were three more frosh: Tom Watkins (43rd), Pat Butler (60th) and Tim Reeve (63rd). Veterans John Bernath and Tim Eno notched 65th and 71st. Sean Cummings failed to finish the race.

This is the third consecutive year Keene has run at Glassboro and the Owls have yet to finish lower than second. They placed first in 1975 and were second in 1976.

Coach Robert Taft was pleased with the team's performance, especially the four freshmen. He had

originally planned to bring just seven runners to Glassboro but, at the last minute, decided to bring along the freshmen. Without them the Owls would have finished fourth as a team.



Robert Taft

Taft also liked the grouping of the top four Owls who finished within 15 seconds of each other. This year's team is minus All-American Kurt Schulz who has used up his four years of eligibility in cross-country. However, Taft says this team may be stronger than last year's version.

"I feel that overall we may have more depth than last year. Our top four runners were well grouped. Bernath and Eno simply had off days, I expect them to be up with the top four in the future."

On Saturday, Sept. 17, at Robin Hood Park, the Owls host Plattsburg State. Plattsburg is coming off a disappointing year but, figure to be no pushover this season.



Levi's

Lee Wranglers

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Army Navy Sports Shop

540 Main St. Keene, N.H.

Budget for fiscal year '77

Tuition & Fees	\$3,454,950	Salaries	\$3,977,136
Federal Funds	30,000	Fringe Benefits	619,132
Organized Activities	274,801	Supplies	752,853
Other Income	271,700	Energy Costs	280,000
System Cost	(166,387)	Equipment	80,050
Reserve Transfer	121,387	Repairs/Replacement	115,000
State Appropriation	<u>2,259,850</u>	Books	95,400
		Telephone	52,380
		Postage	31,700
		Student Aid	<u>242,650</u>
TOTAL	<u>\$6,246,301</u>	TOTAL	<u>\$6,246,301</u>
Auxiliary Enterprises	<u>\$2,557,449</u>	Auxiliary Enterprises (Housing/Dining)	<u>\$2,557,449</u>
GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$8,803,750</u>	GRAND TOTAL	<u>\$8,803,750</u>



R.O.C.K.S., Recycling on Campus at Keene State
 is a non-profit organization that collects and recycles
 paper and glass. This year they continue to do so.
 Meetings are held Monday nights at 7:30.

EQUINOX



Write your ad here and send it to the Equinox

**Want to keep your ad in strict
 confidence? We can arrange it.**

**Classified ad deadline is Friday at 6 pm Ads may be
 cancelled up to 9 pm Tuesday**

Coffeehouse Sept. 17, Randall
 Hall Lounge 8:00 p.m. - 12:00
 p.m. 75 cents admission &
 KSC ID Performing: Crinoline
 back by Popular Demand.
 Wine & Cheese Sold.
 Sponsored by: Council for
 Women.

For Sale 1971 Vega, Need
 engine, has 6 good tires and
 AM radio, \$100. Call Len
 352-1909 ext. 278.

Ceramics & Pottery Sale Fri. &
 Sat., Sept. 16 & 17. Crafts by
 Eric Von Laidlaw. 9 a.m. - 10
 p.m. 36 Elliot St. Keene.

For Sale 1 portable black and
 white Sanyo T.V. set in
 excellent condition - \$75.00.
 For Sale 1 dorm size Sanyo
 refrigerator in good shape,
 hardly ever used - \$75.00 For
 Sale 1 portable Smith Corona
 typewriter - \$90.00. In
 excellent shape. Call Tom at
 357-3384, nites after 6:00.

Ride Needed to Brewster,
 N.Y., area or route 84 west in
 Hartford, on Fri. Sept. 16.
 Will share whatever. contact
 Dave at Equinox or 18 Blake
 St.

Ride Needed to Worcester,
 Mass. area Fri. Sept. 16. Share
 expense. Contact Laurie -
 413-B, Carle Hall.

Let's Go Everybody Get it
 together and raise that score,
 'cause the school wants your
 spirit, and we want more!
 Come join us Tuesday and
 Thursday, Sept. 13th, and
 15th for our cheerleading
 clinic at 6:30 p.m. in the
 Spaulding Gym. Come dressed
 to practice. Everyone's
 welcome.

Kronicle Meeting (yearbook)
 Wed. Sept. 21 at 7:30 in
 Conference room A, Student
 Union.....All Welcomed.

For Sale Solo Moped, Only
 500 miles - \$250.00 in
 excellent condition. Contact
 Steve, Carroll House Room
 30.

Veteran's Outing!
 Cook-out, BYOB. One mile
 from campus. Get to know the
 N.A.C.V. (National
 Association of Concerned
 Veterans), 173 George St.,
 Keene, Sat. Sept. 17th 11:00
 a.m. - 7. North on Washington
 St., turn right on George St.
 (Second right after Streeter's
 Superette), last house (yellow)
 at top of hill. See you there.