

The new Elliot Hall facility, open for business this fall holds student affairs offices previously located at Cheshire and Doyle Houses, and Hale Building. Also moved have been security Campus Ministry and Alumni with new programs such as the safety program housed in Elliot's second-floor south wing. The third floor of the old Keene hospital has been renovated to accommodate the college's Health Service. Due to begin its program soon in the basement of Elliot is the Special Education Clinic, formerly operating from Huntress Hall.

KSC soccer club opens season

by Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

The Keene State soccer Owls open regular season play this afternoon at Sumner Joyce Field against the University of Vermont (UVM). The game will start at 3 p.m. They return to Joyce Field Saturday hosting Husson College.

On Sunday Middlebury became the first team other than Keene State to win the KSC Soccer Tourney. The Owls had won in the tournament's previous four years.

Defense was the key as Middlebury held opponents scoreless in both games. Sunday's 1-0 championship win over the Owls was preceded by a 2-0 victory over North Adams in the opener Saturday. Middlebury goalie Jay Harvey capped a

continued to page six

Board of Selectmen get bonus for fund

by Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

A recent addition to the Student Government Contingency Fund may have lessened the Board of Selectmen's problems as outlined in last week's Equinox.

With a \$1,500 increase in this year's Contingency Fund, student leaders may be taking a less conservative stand on spending policies this year.

Director of Student Activities James C. Milani reported last Friday that the \$1,500 would be added within the next week or so.

Milani explained that the fund is composed of student activities fees and based on a predicted enrollment of full-time students, calculated during the spring. The spring 1975

prediction was 2,300 students, he said. When multiplied by the \$30 activity fee paid by students, this amounted to \$69,000. That figure was added last spring to the total Contingency Reserve Fund, made up of non-matriculated student activity fees; also added was the amount derived from those students not covered by the predicted enrollment for fiscal year (FY) 1975. As a result, student government last spring had between \$75-80,000 to work with for allocations to student organizations. With over \$72,000 granted to organizations at last April's student body budget meeting, the 1975-76 Board of Selectmen was left with slightly more than \$5,000 for a contingency fund.

Milani continued to point out that the
continued to page two

Twelve students involved in special LIVE project

by Maura Morrison
Equinox Staff

Twelve students are currently participating in a pilot project in the living experience as an educational tool. Some titles given to the project which describe the goals of the students, are "The Learning Apprenticeship—A Living-Learning Experience" and "An Experience in Learning to Learn."

The students involved paid the normal housing fees, but instead of a dormitory, they are living in a house on college property which is located on the shore of Wilson Pond in Swanzy. Each student is taking two courses on campus, plus working at fixing up the house and getting it organized to make it livable. One participant said "We're busy. We're up at 6 a.m., have a full day, and asleep by 10 p.m."

The early bedtime is understandable. First thing in the morning, they get up and take a swim. Afterwards, some of them jog. Then it's on their bicycles and off to campus for classes. Back on bikes and home again, the students face work on the house, meal preparation, some time for R & R (recreation and relaxation) and their studies. Bed is a welcome sight by 10 p.m.

Keith King, Operation LIVE Director, originated the idea. It is an extension of LIVE (Living in a Vigorous Environment). The college has committed itself to let the program run for one year, King said. This group of students will be involved with the program for one semester. Students selected, who are from a wide variety of academic majors, are preferably in their sophomore year, since they won't be so involved with courses in their major area of concentration.

Richard Gustafson, who was acting dean when the program was approved, has given "all kinds of moral and physical support" to the project, King said. They've also received

support from President Redfern, who donated a freezer, complete with food, King said, as well as support from many faculty members. Dr. David Andrews, of the Social Science Department, has offered his assistance with contract courses for many of the students, and Dr. David Battenfeld, Chairman of the English Department, is strongly supportive, hoping to



Keith King, originator of LIVE pilot project.

offer some time to the students in the future.

Contrary to popular belief, the students are not getting academic credit for their participation. Helen Steele, a sophomore Physical Education major said, "Our credit is the personal satisfaction of meeting the goals we set."

All students at the LIVE camp will give four to six hours a day to the group's "hands-on service project." This project "one of the major points of focus of the semester" involves renovation of the house. They will also take various trips, modeled after the weekend LIVE trips of the past. They have already
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In this

Fine Arts Building, page 3
Veterans may lose benefits, page 3
Sports, pages 6 and 7
Fall baseball
Women's volleyball
Women's field hockey
Cross Country

issue

Financial aid asked of Selectmen

continued from page one

Athletic Department, whose budget is also funded by student activity fees, formulated their FY 1976 monies on a predicted enrollment of 2,350 students (50 more than Student Government). In an attempt to make student government's figures harmonious with those of Athletic's, he has decided to add half the activity fee income of 50 extra students to the Contingency Fund. The other half of that money will be placed in Contingency Reserve, to be used for allocations for FY 1977.

Totaling the new figures of available student monies—a Contingency of \$6,524.52, a Contingency Reserve of \$1,501.27, and a Student Activity Fee Reserve of \$8,679.81—Milani noted that \$16,705.60 is currently at students' disposal. He added, however, that money could not be withdrawn from either of the Reserve Funds without presidential approval.

With two requests for student monies

already directed to the Board of Selectmen, less concern may result in decisions about grants.

Susan Morse Barber of the Child Development Center (CDC) has approached the Board for \$1,000 toward a scholarship fund for the center. That fund would serve parents whose children are currently enrolled in the center's program. She pointed out that with Board stipulation, the amount granted by the Board would only be used to assist Keene State College students who require use of the center for day care of their children.

The CDC, in operation since the fall of 1974, is located at the basement of Elliot Hall. Several members of the Board went to the center last Wednesday morning to observe the program, which includes large and small group, as well as individual, activities. Indoor and outdoor play are a regular part of the curriculum, and field trips are frequently made.

The CDC enrolls some 25 students a year.

The large majority are from the college community, with a few from the city or local service agencies. It is staffed by a director and two teachers, students from the college, either through work study or an education practicum, and volunteers from the community.

In addition to the CEC request, Coach Ron Butcher from the Athletic Department has proposed that \$1,200 be allocated toward the purchase of the new bleachers in the Athletic Field.

Butcher approached the student government last year for \$3,600, the full cost of the bleachers. The request was denied at a student body meeting in the spring.

According to Butcher, the president has given \$1,200 toward the bleachers, and the Alumni Association has been approached for another \$1,200.

"I haven't received an official word yet from Alumni," said Butcher, "but it looks good."

continued to page eight



Butcher—"...it looks good."

Photo by Clay Foster

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LIVE-in experience on lake

continued from page one

completed one such trip. Split into two groups of six, one group went hiking, the other biking, through northern Vermont and New Hampshire.

"Weeze" King, who was with the backpack group, called it a "good hike." They hiked 33 miles altogether, leaving Friday night and returning Tuesday. The Long Trail in Vermont was followed, starting in Johnson, Vermont and going over White Face Mountain, Mt. Madonna, and Smuggler's Notch, ending up in Mansfield. King, a sophomore with undeclared major, said the learning experience included knowledge of the area, the use of maps, compasses, and first aid, and "how to walk through mud" since it rained Saturday.

Edgar Gallert is a transfer student majoring in physics. He also lives at the house and went on the bicycle trip. He said they travelled about fifty miles a day. They spent their first night at a parsonage. Saturday

morning, in the rain, they faced a three mile hill in the White Mountain area. He said that some people had to wait while others had to walk up steep hills, but it was an experience in "putting up with each other and getting along." He also said that by the end of the trip, the hills presented no problem.

Both participants said the people they met were "fantastic." The bikers were given places to stay along the way, and food from people's gardens. Gallert said.

Another nice aspect according to Chris Colburn, was returning to the LIVE camp. "It was like coming back to a family," she said, "even though we were only together for a week before splitting up for four days."

The enthusiasm among the people involved is catching. One can feel the electricity of excitement generated just by talking to the students.

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Art Building in our future

by James Picton
Equinox Staff

Someone visiting Keene State College for the first time might well ask where the fine arts building is, and find hands pointing in seven different directions. Depending on which department the visitor is seeking, he can head for the old maintenance building, Butterfield Hall, the corridors of Morrison, or some other hole in the wall on Keene's campus. But the real answer to "Where is the fine arts building" is this: in the future maybe.

In the last session of the New Hampshire state legislature, \$600,000 was appropriated for land acquisition, extension of utilities and design of a fine arts building for Keene State College, Robert L. Mallat, director of the physical plant, said. The property committee of the Board of Trustees has appointed the firm of Shepley, Bullfinch Richardson; and Abbott to design the facility, and their architect, Jean Paul Carlihan, will be visiting the campus community in the near future to discuss ideas for a building to house departments of music art, dance, and theatre.

According to Mallat, plans for the building will be complete, with site chosen, in time for the issue to be fronted in the 1977 session of the state legislature. The actual cost of designing, building, and furnishing the facility, said Mallat will probably be around \$4.5 million.

The push for a fine arts building at Keene State College has been in the offing since 1968, but has gained momentum in the last year and a half with the support of the Alumni Association and the success of Mallat's efforts in the university system. This past year, Mallat convinced the university system's Capital Budget Council to recommend a

priority order among the capital outlay being discussed by the council and a subsequent visit to this campus convinced the Public Works Department of the House Appropriations Committee that a real need existed. Their recommendation for funds was eliminated by the House Appropriations Committee, but the Senate committees on capital budget and finances resubmitted the recommendation, which was finally approved this summer.

Indicating the need for better facilities, Mallat cited Morrison Hall, in which nothing is designed for the purpose for which it is being used.

It's a sad commentary, in 1975 and '76, that music students must practise in the corridors of a building which is used primarily for English classes, he said.

President of the College, Leo Redfern, is enthusiastic about the progress being made. He emphasizes, however, that this is only a beginning.

It is important not to lose momentum now, towards completing this project, which is needed to provide the proper physical plant that our burgeoning progress in the arts requires."

Redfern, a vigorous campaigner for the fine arts building since its conception, believes that the building and its setting should reflect the purpose for which it is built, as well as contain some of the rural flavor of New England architecture. The building, he said, should be versatile, with as much flexibility as possible in areas such as the theatre, in order to meet the maximum number of needs. As a public agency, Redfern said, Keene State College must also keep a view to the ever present energy problem, thus the architects have been instructed to investigate the possibility of using alternative energy sources, such as solar heat. In addition, Redfern continued to page eight



The art department is now housed in seven different buildings on campus. This predicament could lead to a new fine arts building.

Veterans would lose

KSC Senate will decide on interim calendar issue

by Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

After last spring's exhaustive debate on the College Senate floor about a January interim session, it looks as though an issue may have arisen that will require Senate action for correction.

James Stillings, the new Veterans Affairs Coordinator for Keene State, pointed out last week that veterans who are unable to participate in the January term will lose their benefits for a 42-day period.

According to Stillings a Veterans Administration (VA) regulation that forbids payment to veterans who are not attending classes for over a one calendar period will create problems for veterans at Keene State who can't take a course in January.

As the calendar is designed this year, the fall semester ends on December 20, with spring semester not beginning until February 2. Four weeks in January have been allocated for use of the interim program, otherwise known as the 4-4 system.

Stillings noted, however, that if Registration Day for the spring semester could be changed to January 29 or 30, veterans would not lose their benefits for the period. The VA

regulation addresses only a full calendar month period. The fact that the entire month of January is used for the interim with Registration not scheduled until February 1, is the current problem, he said.

If, for example, the fall semester ended on December 1, but registration for spring was January 31, veterans would lose no money, because a specific calendar month has not been used up by a break," Stillings explained.

A proposal to change registration day to January 30, 1976 from February 1 will be brought before the College Senate this afternoon. Since the current calendar was passed last spring to be in operation for two years, efforts will be made to make a similar change for the 1976-77 academic year.

If the proposal passes no change will be made in the academic calendar itself. The Fall and Spring semesters as well as the interim will be run according to schedule. Stillings said he is only looking for an earlier registration day one that will take place in January.



Nursing students raffle off afghan

The senior class of the Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing is sponsoring an Afghan Raffle, for the benefit of their graduation.

The nursing students, most of whom can be contacted in Huntress Hall, will be selling the tickets for the raffle until September 24, the day of the drawing.

The winner of the drawing will be awarded with an afghan actually made by one of the nurses.

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Opinion/opinion

KSC veterans vs. interim calendar-- one day means all

Last spring, the College Senate spent an inordinate amount of time weighing the pros and cons of a 4-4 program. By the time the issue was resolved, Keene State had a January interim session with which to experiment for two years.

If the interim program is well designed and planned, a significant number of people within the college community may benefit from the experience. Unfortunately, a 10% slice of the student body may be the recipients of 4-4's negative ramifications.

Currently, some 250 veterans are enrolled at Keene State College, attending school under the provisions of the GI Bill. Due to a rather poorly worded regulation set forth by the Veterans Administration, vets who are not participating in coursework for over one calendar month are subject to a loss of benefits.

Since the academic calendar ends the fall semester on December 20 and begins the spring semester on February 2, veterans who cannot enroll in the interim program will receive no money from

the government for the entire period.

This will not only be disastrous for student veterans—for those who have families to support, the consequences may well be untenable.

If Registration Day for spring semester is changed from its current schedule of Monday, Feb. 2 to a date in January, veterans will be spared this difficult situation.

A proposal is being submitted to the College Senate today that would effect such a change.

This proposal would hold registration on Saturday, January 31, one day after the interim program ends.

If the Senate passes this motion, neither the interim program nor the spring semester will be directly affected. Classes will be held as scheduled, with the first day of spring classes being Tuesday, February 3. The interim will not be altered. No dramatic change in the calendar will be necessary—simply the date of registration.

The costs to the college should not be so significant as to cause unnecessary problems. Some

dorms will be open during the interim to open the rest for a Saturday registration should not be problematic, particularly since all campus buildings are going to be set at 60 degrees this winter. Besides, they would have to be open Sunday, with registration set at its present date. A one-day difference isn't much.

The dining commons will have to be open and some people will have to work Saturday. Nevertheless, a compensatory system might well be worked out by the college giving those who have to work Saturday the following Monday—Feb. 2—off.

Had this problem been discovered last spring, the Senate could have taken it into consideration then. Now we have to deal with it.

We are urging the Senate to expediently pass the pending proposal—Senate Document No. 1. If better solutions are available, they should be brought forth now. For the moment this seems to be the best way to handle an unfortunate circumstance.

Lil ol' Keene State College: Hard times holding the best

What Keene State should be is a full scale university, with 20,000 students, 900 faculty, and about a dozen colleges within it.

As it is, for the most part, KSC is alright. But maybe if we were that super-school, we wouldn't lose so many of our best administrators to bigger and/or better positions.

Last year, we said good-bye to Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, former Dean of Student Affairs. He was a fine man, known for his ability to relate to and deal with students.

Now, the time has come to help Dick Hage pack up and move on.

As of October 1, Hage will be Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Plymouth State College (Keene's other, though not quite better, half) in Plymouth.

Since 1973, Hage has been our Housing Director. He has been in charge of making sure

that all of those who have been accepted by KSC and want to live on campus have a place to sleep. That number has increased some every year. This year, there was a massive influx of freshmen coming in, since the Admissions Department let in more out-of-staters than usual.

As of mid-point in the summer, Hage had some 75 students who were not housed, a problem indeed. But he did it.

Without elaborating on everything Hage has done for Keene State, suffice it to say that when he leaves he will be missed. As one "Hale builder" said, he was the best of the young administrators.

Good Luck Dick Hage. Oh, by the way, when Keene and Plymouth meet in a basketball game sometime in the future, what side of the court will you sit on?



EQUINOX

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

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

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

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Evaluation forms evaluated

Dear Editor,

After reading your article in the Equinox on faculty evaluations I had those reactions

I am a transfer from a small college in Boston. They used faculty evaluations that both students and faculty composed. They contained questions that both felt were important.

The faculty took it seriously and the same with the students. They were handed out after every semester within the last week. Then completed without the presence of a professor and taken to the dean. The dean would tally them and then after grades were in the professor was able to see them.

This served one good purpose, the professor would honestly see how the course

was being perceived, not only by a few outspoken individuals during class, but by all. Everyone had a chance. It was our choice to remain anonymous or not. It was a good check for them to see their strong points and weak points and to use this information to their benefit.

The only thing that didn't work was that the results of the evaluations couldn't benefit the class that made them.

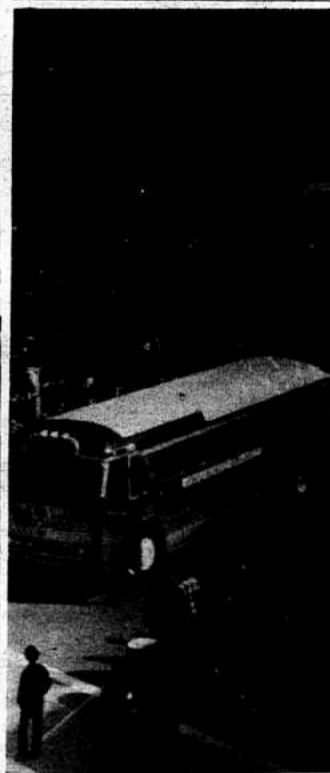
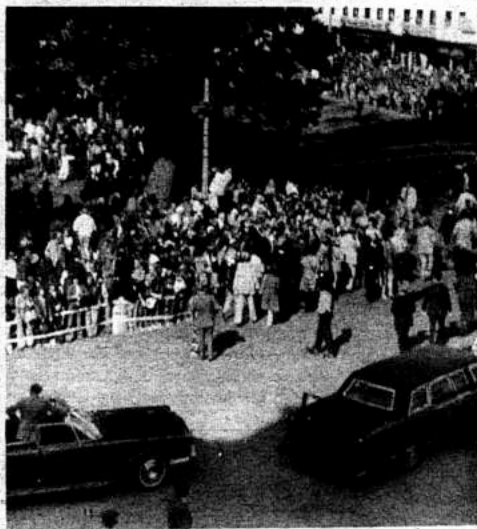
It scares me to know that there are so called teachers that don't feel these are relevant and won't take them seriously. I would think they would grab at the chance to see how they are being perceived and teaching future teachers (for the most part).

Thank you,

M. O'Donnell



President Gerald R. Ford visited Keene Thursday, September 11, 1975. He came to Keene in the wake of an historical election and created a bit of history that we can someday share with our grandchildren.



Baseball starts first season

Keene State College's fall baseball program begins Saturday afternoon at 1 pm with a double header against Lowell University. Eighteen out of the Owl's thirty-four players will be making the trip to the newly merged Lowell University.

The club consists of thirty four players more than half of whom are freshmen. Kevin McAfee at shortstop, and John Chandler-at thirdbase, both promising rookies, and Brian Tewksberry, and Ray Bretton are expected to strengthen the squad.

The pitching staff has been improved with the additions of Dave Root, Bill Welch, Randy Murphy, Bob Boyle, and Phil Hanson.

Returning veterans this fall include, Kevin Smith, John Moriarty, Rich Boulay, Steve Woodard and Mike Miga.

Bill Ruwell (who was named head baseball coach at the end of last spring) welcomes the fall program. "It's a good chance to look at the freshmen," he said. "I'll know their strengths and weaknesses, and can plan better for the spring," he said. "This program will be good for the conditioning of the team" he added.

The fall baseball program is financed by a club format with the players themselves paying for the entire operation of the club during the fall semester.



Middlebury goalie stops one of the few threats posed by Owls throughout the day.

Photo by Clay Foster



Joe Palumbo tries to work the ball past two Middlebury players in Sunday's losing effort.

Photo by Clay Foster

Soccer Club to play UVM - lost Saturday Tourney

continued from page one

fine weekend with a 15-save performance on Sunday.

Middlebury booters kept the Owls bottled up for most of the game by playing a defensively orientated game. It wasn't until late in the game that the Owls penetrated the Middlebury zone and were able to establish a serious threat.

Referring to Keene's second half rush, Coach Ron Butcher said, "We hung back too much early in the game; we should have been attacking like that the whole game."

The game's lone goal was scored 28 minutes into the first half when a shot fumbled by Owl goalie Tad Delorm was booted in by Middlebury's Don Parsons. From this point on, Middlebury had few scoring threats.

In the game's waning minutes the Owls tried desperately to score the equalizer. Several hard shots were just wide and a breakaway attempt by

Freshman Tim Hatcher with a minute left hit the goal post.

Coach Butcher cited an Owl weakness that could prove costly against bigger teams. "We are at a disadvantage when we try to put the ball into the air because our front line is made up of shorter players." Early in Sunday's game the Owls tried to penetrate the Middlebury zone with long passes. These were either caught by the goalie or headed out by the taller Middlebury defenders.

"We started to play well late in the game when we worked the ball in with short passes like the Owls have done in the past," said assistant coach Graham Jones.

A factor in the collapse of the Owls passing game might have been the absence of co-captain Peter Ketcham. Ketcham was shaken up early in the game but later returned to action.

Today the Owls face a big physical UVM team.

"We will have to play tougher than we did today or UVM will kill us," Butcher remarked after Sunday's loss.

The Owls fared better in Saturday's opening game turning back Plattsburg State, 4-1. Dave Wenmark had the initial Keene goal, heading in a pass from Lyman Morgan (3 assists) as he collided with the Plattsburg goalie. Wenmark was shaken up on the play but returned to action in the second half. The rest of Keene's goals were scored by freshmen.

Trevor Franklin had the second Owl score, putting away another pass from Morgan. Plattsburg closed out the first half scoring and the Owls led 2-1 at intermission.

In the second half Tim Hatcher and Ken Sady each had a goal to close out the Owl scoring. Another freshman, Paul Trocki, relieved goalie Tad Delorm in goal late in the game.

Volleyball added to women's sports

The latest addition to Keene State College's growing athletic program is volleyball. Daisy Herndon, a seasoned coach, along with assistant Red Carpenter, is setting out to build a program.

The new coaches are most concerned with teaching the sport to a mixed group of prospects. The team is comprised of experienced players and newcomers. Competitive volleyball itself is still in its infancy in Northern New England, but the two KSC coaches welcome the challenge and eagerly await the coming of the new season.

Sixteen girls return from last year's club, and will be joined by a promising group of newcomers. Leading returnees include Linda Zoller, Gail Burgess and Marilyn Gelish. Top newcomers figure to be transfer Bette-Jo Whittemore of Marlboro, Mass. and freshman Sue Jacobs and Lorrie Levy, both from New Jersey.

Coach Herndon is hoping for immediate success, based on the experience a number of upperclassmen gained on last year's club, along with the credentials of the KSC newcomers. Tough matches are expected with Smith, Westfield and UNH.

Nine matches are scheduled for Keene State's Spaulding Gymnasium. Which may well afford Keene area residents with their first look of competitive volleyball.



Women's sports at Keene State are on the rise this year with the addition of a volleyball team to be coached by Daisy Herndon and Red Carpenter. Returning students Linda Zoller, Marilyn Gelish and Gail Burgess are expected to assume the team's leadership, with new figures eyed for a hopefully immediate success.

Field hockey faces problems with its central standouts lost at last year's graduation. Coach Savoie anticipates the need for rebuilding, as contests with UMass and Dartmouth are scheduled.

Field hockey looks to year of rebuilding

Second-year field hockey coach Cathi Savoie sees 1975 as a rebuilding year, due to the May graduation of a number of key performers from last season's 4-4-2 squad.

Gone from that team are standouts Jill King, Pat Mulvey, Sue Lamontagne, Eileen Novellano and Nat Kinsee.

Coach Savoie will attempt to rebuild her squad around the likes of Kelly Regan, Sue Ellen Belliveau and Jo Gillan. Gillan, a junior from West Islip, N.Y., is expected to anchor the Keene attack from her wing position.

Belliveau, Regan and Leslie Haulenbeck lead a promising group of sophomores who will hopefully form the nucleus of the KSC team for the next three years.

Although heading into the upcoming season with a degree of uncertainty, Savoie cannot be accused of shielding her team from tough competition.

The Keene girls can expect tough contests from foes such as the University of Massachusetts, Dartmouth, Springfield and the University of New Hampshire.

So it should not take long to find out what the 1975 KSC field hockey team is made of. And with a little help from some newcomers, Coach Savoie's rebuilding job will run way ahead of schedule.

Cross-country team takes Glassboro Invitational

The KSC cross-country team finished first in the Glassboro Invitational last Sat., leading the field by 46 points.

Coach Bob Taft was pleased with his team's victory over an eleven team field that included such noted teams as Frostburg State, last year's Maryland state champions and Glassboro State, the New Jersey and Metropolitan New York state champions in 1974.

Five Owl runners finished in the top fifteen places. Senior co-captain Glen Stone junior Kurt Schulz, and freshman Steve Lavorgna tied for third place with a time of 25:36 over a 5 mile course. All American Keith Woodward came in 6th with a time of 25:42, followed by 15th placed Pete Thomas with a time of 26:04.

"Barring serious injuries, we have a very

good chance of becoming one of the top ten teams in New England," the Coach said.

The next Owl meet will be at 7th ranked Springfield, Mass. Saturday, September 20th. The team will have one of its toughest meets of the season against 4th ranked Holy Cross at Holy Cross next Wednesday.



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Butcher requests funds

continued from page two

He added the bleachers were to be put up in the A Field last Friday.

Fred Barry, Alumni Association Director, stated that the Association's Screening Committee, which reviews applications for Alumni funds, was to meet tomorrow. As of last Friday, Butcher had not yet submitted the official application form for the funds, according to Barry.

The Screening Committee will recommend action to the Alumni Board of Directors, which meets September 26, four

days after Butcher is scheduled to appear before the Board to make a request for the final one-third of the cost of the bleachers.

As to how the bleachers have actually been purchased, the administration put up the money, Butcher said. He added that he is hoping to be able to pay off two-thirds when and if he gets it from Student Government and the Alumni.

Both money requests will be directed to the Board of Selectmen at their next meeting, scheduled for the 22nd of this month.

Special-Durkin wins

Former N.H. Insurance Commissioner John Durkin, captured 53% of the vote yesterday defeating Republican Louis Wyman in the special N.H. Senatorial Election. Former Congressman Wyman took 43% of the vote, while American Party candidate C. Carmen Chimento managed only 4% of the vote.

The controversial election started last November when during the regular election Wyman apparently defeated Durkin for the senatorial seat by a slim margin. Durkin called for a recount. The recount gave the election to Durkin by 10 votes. Wyman protested and recieved another recount. He won the second recount by 2 votes.

The issue was sent to the U.S. Senate who under the Constitution, could decide the matter. After failing to reach a decision in eight months, the Senate sent the issue back to the

Granite State to be settled in a special run-off election.

When it became apparent the election was lost, Wyman speaking from his Concord campaign headquarters, conceded the election to Durkin. When asked by reporters of his plans for the future Wyman stated he had none, saying he had counted on winning this special election.

Redfern for arts center

continued from page three

hopes to see adequate provisions made for traffic and parking.

We do not want to make the mistake that they (Keene) made with the federal post office building, where both the parking and the interference with traffic on Main Street have created very serious problems. We'd like to avoid those problems."

Redfern added that a fine arts center will be an asset to the Monadnock region as well as the school itself, and good relations with the community as a whole must be maintained

KSC Board of Selectmen to meet Monday

The Board of Selectmen is scheduled to meet this Monday at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Union.

On the agenda to date is consideration of the requests submitted by the College Child Development Center for \$1,000 toward a scholarship fund, and Ron Butcher's search for \$1,200 to help subsidize the new bleachers in the Athletic Field.

Board of Selectmen meetings are open to the community. Students are encouraged to, participate.



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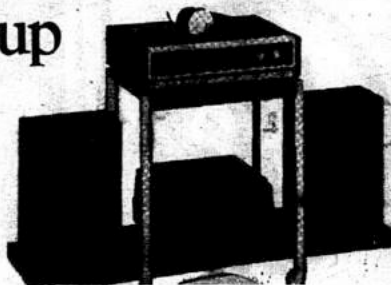
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