

Lack of quorum could invalidate Senate legislation

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

Failure by the Student Senate to observe its quorum laws last year could mean that legislation passed at eight 1972-73 meetings and all of this Fall's meetings would be invalid.

The legislation included the by-law under which the Celebrant Actors Theatre was recently fined \$313, and the election of this year's officers.

According to the Student Senate constitution, 2/3 of the senate membership must be present at a meeting for a quorum to be obtained. The minutes show that the Senate fell as many as nine senators short, with the lack of quorum being observed only once.

"The question is whether a quorum call can be made ex post facto," Michael Keller, College Senate parliamentarian, said. "If in fact it can be proven that there was no quorum at the meetings,

someone would have to decide whether the action was invalidated."

He said that a strong argument could be made either way.

"I think, though, that any challenge would lose," Keller said.

He explained the decision would probably be based more on practicality than on legal grounds.

Chris Barnes, KSC head librarian and former adviser to the Senate said the legislation at the meetings was probably invalid.

"Each item would most likely have to be voted on again by the Senate," he said.

He added that Robert's Rules of Order, by which the Senate is bound, states that no business can be conducted without a quorum, and that action at a meeting without a quorum can be challenged at any time.

Need judicial opinion

Student Activities director and Senate adviser James C. Milani stated that a judicial opinion was needed, "but I don't know who would give it."

"Someone will have to raise the question and follow through with the judicial procedure," Milani said.

A prime candidate to raise the

question may be the Celebrant Actors Theatre, fined by the Senate under regulation passed last Spring. The legislation, which levies fines to organizations who do not have representatives at Senate meetings, was passed on April 16 with the Senate one person short of a quorum.

"It would be a low blow by CAT," Debbie Neuhauser, last year's Senate president said. "They had as much a part on the passing of the legislation as anyone else, and should have said something then. They would be trying to benefit from their own mistake."

Neuhauser said that she was aware of the lack of quorum, and said "I'm not sorry about it." She said that if the question is raised in the Senate, the Senate "must think of all the things that wouldn't have been done if the quorum rule was followed."

No quorum

Among the legislation approved by the Senate last year, without a quorum:

The constitutions of the Pub, Recycling On Campus, at Keene State, (ROCKS), and the ice hockey club.

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Senate amendments never ratified

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

A Student Senate constitutional amendment creating the position of student body president was passed by the Student Senate last Spring, but was never voted on by the student body. The Student Senate constitution states that a proposed amendment must be passed by the entire student community before it becomes valid.

According to the constitution, an amendment must pass through the Student Senate, a majority vote placing "the proposal before the student body."

The constitution goes on to say that "a proposed amendment shall be two-thirds affirmative of the students voting. Voting on adoption of an amendment shall take place no later than six weeks nor sooner than two weeks after proposal of the amendment."

"There's no question that the office (of student body president) never existed," Michael Keller, College Senate parliamentarian, said.

"We'll just have to reaffirm the seat," Student Senate chairman Mike Dodge said. "It looks like we're bound to take the amendment to the student body."

The amendment aimed at the structure clause under Article VI, stated that "The Student Senate shall be composed of a student body president (ex-officio, non-voting), one member from every recognized organization on campus, and 10 students at large from the college."

The 10 at-large students are also a change from the old constitution, which had two at-large members from each class. Failure to ratify the amendment invalidates the 10 seats, which could invalidate any legislation passed this year which those students voted on.

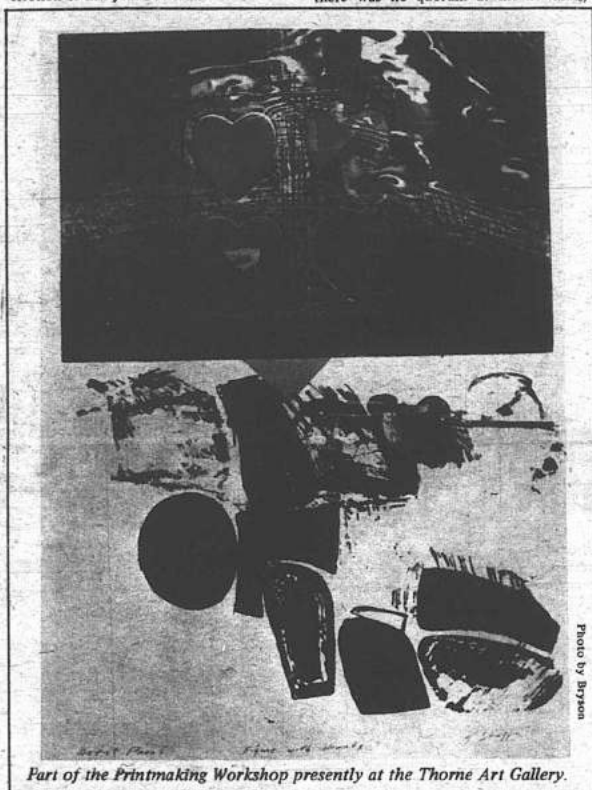


Photo by Bryson

Part of the Printmaking Workshop presently at the Thorne Art Gallery.

Sumner W Joyce dead; was KSC coach for 28 years

Sumner W. Joyce, 63, for 28 years a major force in the development of the Keene State athletic program, died Monday night at Cheshire Hospital.

An All American soccer player at Springfield College in 1931 and recently voted into Springfield's Sports Hall of Fame, Joyce coached 28 soccer teams, 25 baseball teams and 24 basketball teams at KSC. He also coached golf and tennis.

Joyce graduated from Springfield College with his bachelor of science degree in physical education in 1932, and gained his master's degree in phys. ed. in 1937. He coached four sports and taught at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., for three years and was a coach and phys. ed. instructor at Towson, Md., high school before coming to Keene in 1942.

Joyce, retired from Keene in 1970. Last Spring, the UNH Board of Trustees named the BSC athletic field the Sumner W. Joyce Field in honor of a "dedicated faculty member's many contributions to the instructional, intramural, and intercollegiate athletic program" at KSC

"and on behalf of the hundreds and hundreds of young men and women who have been the beneficiaries of (his) patient dedication and personal concern for their physical and moral fitness."

Dr. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State, said at the time that one of Joyce's outstanding accomplishments "was the popularization and teaching of the game of soccer which, today, we witness as one of the most rapidly growing high school and college team sports."

"This man's infectious enthusiasm and deep love of the game of soccer has had an immeasurable effect on the growing success of this sport in New England, and particularly in the state of New Hampshire."

Among the players whom Joyce coached at Keene State were Nummy Grandin, Ken Menard, Bob Bissell, Lindy Chakalos, Joe Giovannangeli, George Stavrou, Bucky and Eddie Main, all of the Keene area; Jim Beckwith of Bethel, Conn.; and Rollie Hartwick of Milford.

Giovannangeli, son of Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli of the Keene State College science faculty, stills holds the all-time single game basketball scoring record of 50 points. Beckwith holds the KSC career scoring record with 1,444 points.

Grandin, the first KSC basketball player ever to score 1,000 points and one of Joyce's finest players, termed Joyce "a truly remarkable man. The thing that impressed me the most about Sumner was his fairness to everyone. He treated everybody equally. And he was the strongest man I've ever seen for such a mild man."

Menard, who played three sports for Joyce and who is now basketball coach at Keene High School, said: "Sumner is a person you just have to like. I always liked him tremendously and also admired him greatly."

Chakalos, a basketball standout in the early '50's, said, "Sumner really knew his basketball. And he was the most likeable coach I've ever known."

Joyce and his wife Phyllis operated



summer camps for some 20 years. They directed a youth camp in Spofford for nine years, and, for the past 10 years owned and operated Plymouth Sands, a family camping area in Plymouth, N.H.

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Bird, KSC faculty member, wins national competition

A member of the Keene State College music department has won first place in national competition for the composition of anthems.

Hubert C. Bird, an assistant professor at Keene State, was honored by the American Guild of Organists' District of Columbia chapter. His prize winning anthem, "Have You Not Known?" uses a text from the Book of Isaiah in the Bible and is scored for chorus, baritone solo and organ.

The anthem was performed by the choir of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. in a special Evensong service on October 7. Bird and his wife Sandra, also a music faculty member at Keene State, attended the service, prior to which Bird was formally honored for the winning composition. Presenting the first place award was Dr. David Curfman, composition chairman for the AGO competition.

Bird's winning anthem was originally written in the spring of 1969, as a result of a commission from the United Church of Christ (Congregational) in Keene, where Bird and his wife are both choir soloists. He submitted the work for consideration last March.

In addition to receiving first prize for the composition, Bird also will receive national publicity in the AGO's two magazines, "Diapason" and "Music." Additionally, the work will be reviewed in the Washington Post and the Washington Star newspapers.

Bird holds a masters degree in composition from Kansas State College of

Pittsburg, and is working for his Doctor of Musical Arts in Composition degree at the University of Colorado.

His composition teachers include Merrill Ellis of North Texas State University, Markwood Holmes of Kansas State College and Charles Eakin of the University of Colorado. His music is published by G. Schirmer, Inc. of New York City.

At Keene State College, Bird teaches courses in music theory, composition and music literature, and conducts the college's choral ensembles.

He is married to the former Sandra Kungel of Joplin, Mo., and they have one daughter.



The Cambridge Brass Quintet will perform here tomorrow night.

Chamber music to be presented here

The Cambridge Brass Quintet will present an evening of chamber music ranging from the early 17th century to contemporary times at Keene State College on Thursday (Nov. 15).

The concert, sponsored by the KSC Concert and Lecture Series, will be given in the Brown Room of the student union, starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Since its founding only eight years ago, the Cambridge Brass Quintet has performed more than 500 concerts in the New England area, specializing in the performance of Renaissance, Baroque and contemporary music. Its repertoire

includes 400 years of composition and ranges from sonatas, canzonas, dance suites and tower music of the 16th and 17th centuries through Bach, Gabrielli and William Brade to such contemporary composers as Paul Hindemith, John Cheetham, Eugene Bozza and Leonard Bernstein.

The quintet is a regular performer with the Boston Committee of Young Audiences, Inc., and has presented several programs on educational television. In addition, the quintet, has received the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities award in performance.

The concert at Keene State will include "Contrapunctus IX" by Bach,

"Sonata No. 28" by Johann Pezel, "Trio" (1933) by Arthur Meulemans, "Morgenmusik" (1932) by Hindemith, "Two Peices" (1609) by Brade, three madrigals (1970) by Frank Campo and "Sonatine" (1951) by Eugene Bozza.

The members of the quintet are: Robert Pettipaw, trumpet, a faculty member of the New England Conservatory and principal trumpet with the Portland (Maine) symphony, Peter Chapman, trumpet, a teaching associate at Boston University and principal trumpet with the Boston Opera, the Boston Ballet and the Boston Philharmonic; Michael Johns, horn, presently performing with the Music from Marlboro Tour, the Boston Ballet and the Boston Opera Orchestra and principal horn with the Springfield (Mass.) Symphony; Milton Stevens, trombone, assistant professor of music at Boston University and principal trombone with the Springfield Symphony; and Tom Wald, tuba, former member of the University of South Florida Brass Quintet and now a member of the Portland Symphony.

KSC students, faculty and staff will be admitted to the concert by ID card.

This week

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1973
Advisement and Registration, Sophomores, L-Z.

The Student Affairs Committee of the Student Senate and the College Senate will hold an Open Hearing where you may register your gripes about college government, at 4:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

A Job Placement Seminar sponsored by the Education Department will be held at 7:00 p.m. in 71-72 Morrison Hall. Dr. Gustavson, Dean Keddy and Dean Gendron will speak.

Association for Childhood Education meets at 6:30 p.m. in Randall Lounge.

A seminar by the American Institute on banking on "Bond Cashing" will be held in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, at 7:00 p.m.

Keene Astrology Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in Room 117 of the Science Center.

Students International Meditation Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center. Public is invited.

The Music Department presents Collegium Musicum at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room. Professor R.H. Rosenstock performs music of the Renaissance. No admission charge.

Art Majors are invited to visit the current exhibition of the Printmaking Workshop in the Thorne Art Gallery and vote for the graphic print you feel should be included in the gallery's collection. Please vote by November 19, 1973, if possible. Ballots can be obtained from the desk attendant in the gallery.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1973

The Concert and Lecture Series presents the Cambridge Brass Quintet in concert at 8:30 p.m. in the Brown Room. KSC students, faculty and staff admitted by ID card. General admission: Adults: \$1.00, Students: 50 cents.

The Fine Film Society will hold its second meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Thorne Art Gallery, for members and anyone else wishing to attend. We will be planning a thematic series of films for later in the semester. If you are interested in learning how to run projectors, where and how to order films, or if you have a particular film you would like to see shown, you are urged to come to the meeting.

The staff of the Journal will meet in Conference Room B of the Student Union at 4:00 p.m.

Advisement and Registration, Freshmen A-D, Kappa Delta Pi initiation at the College Camp at 7:30 p.m.

The Fine Film Society presents "She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" with John Wayne and "Burlesque on Carmen" with Charlie Chaplin. At the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center at 7:00 p.m. Admission: 50 cents.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1973

Advisement and Registration, Freshmen and Specials E-K.

Civil Service Testing will be conducted in Room 129 of the Science Center at 1:00 p.m.

LIVE leaves for a weekend backpacking the N.H. seacoast at 4:00 p.m.

I-V Christian Fellowship Time at 7:00 p.m. Carle Seminar Room.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1973

The KSC Chamber Singers will perform in concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Brown Room.

Delta Zeta meets at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1973

Advisement and Registration, Freshmen and Specials L-Z.

Nov. 14-21

Social Council meets at 4:00 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room.

A LIVE briefing for cross country skiing, day trips for beginners, will be held at 4:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the gym. Everyone welcome.

Student Senate meets at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Professor John K. Fairbank of Harvard University will lecture on "Sino-American Relations: Past, Present and Future", sponsored by the history department, at 7:30 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Center. College community and the public are welcome. No admission charge.

Students International Meditation Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Room of the Student Union. Public invited.

Movie: "Viridiana", by Spanish director Luis Bunuel, will be screened at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. No admission.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1973

Advisement and Registration, Freshmen and Specials, Q-Z.

The Alternative-One Review Committee meets at 4:00 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Student Union.

Students International Meditation Society meets at 6:00 p.m. in Room 85 of Morrison Hall for an advanced lecture.

Council for Women meets at 6:30 p.m. in the Randall Seminar Room.

I-V Christian Fellowship Time at 7:00 p.m. in the Carle Seminar Room.

Tau Kappa Epsilon meets in the Conference Room of the Stuart 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1973

Classes meet on a shortened schedule. Thanksgiving recess begins at 2:00 p.m.

Collegium Musicum

The Keene State College Collegium Musicum will present its fall concert, "Music and Dance of the Renaissance," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the KSC Student Union.

The Collegium, a group specializing in the performance of early music, is directed by Raymond H. Rosenstock, assistant professor in the Department of Music.

The program will emphasize sacred and secular music of the 16th century. Reproductions of authentic Renaissance costumes will be worn by members of the ensemble. The pavane and the bransle will be performed by dancers to the accompaniment of such instruments as recorders, korbolts, krumphorns, violas da gamba, cornetto, ranquet, and rauschpfeife.

Other 16th century dances will be played by the instrumental ensemble, which will also accompany the chorus in works by Josquin des Prez and Matthias Greiter.

Soloists will include Mary Ann Linak and Melanie Bogle, sopranos; Melody Hastings and Mary Chapin, harpsichordists; Harry Kretz, recorderist; and Ted Mann and Reed Degrosiers, lutenists, and guitarists. The concert is open to the public without charge, and is a gift to the community.

Light fingers cause losses 'like magic'

By KEVIN GORDON
Equinox Staff Writer

Almost everyone has seen or heard of the "now you see it, now you don't" magician act with a handkerchief or a deck of cards.

But not at Keene State. Here they use soccer nets, kayaks, shelves of books, and even a bassoon.

Losses from the Library, the Physical Education Department, and the Music Department alone, total almost \$60,000. The results have been that each of these three areas have either lost materials permanently, or have to spend money replacing old equipment instead of buying other types of equipment.

In a one-and-a-half year span, the library lost between \$23,000-\$28,000

worth of books, Chris Barnes, KSC Librarian, said. Library officials conducted an inventory at the end of that time span and recorded a 71 page list of stolen books.

But that was all before the Check-Point System was installed, at a cost of \$20,000 almost two years ago. Since that time, the losses have dropped to 16 pages.

Barnes noted that even that figure could be decreased significantly, but he was still pleased with the results of the Check Point System.

Before the System was installed, the entire book budget each year could have been spent just replacing stolen materials. In this way, it has already paid for itself, Barnes said.

Gym loses \$25,000

The Library is by no means the only place on campus that has suffered at the hands of light-fingered people. The Physical Education Department has reported that since the opening of the new Spaulding Gymnasium, five years ago, it has lost over \$25,000.

Sherry Bovinet, chairman of the Physical Education Department stressed that money has been tight in every segment of the college and the students are only hurting themselves in the long-run by vandalism and larceny.

"Until everyone on this campus realized how much this hurts them, then we will not be able to stop it," she said. "This means that when a student finds out that another student has stolen equipment from the college, he must report it."

Bovinet cited the case where students from Carle Dorm walked away with a soccer net last semester, and hung it up in their room. Other people knew about it, but it was a long time before we found out, she said.

The list of stolen or damaged equipment is far too long to enumerate, but here are some examples: weight room, \$4,000; 12 paddle rackets, 12 soccer balls, 12 basket balls, 12 squash rackets, 10 dozen paddle balls, 2 trampolines (damaged) \$1,000; 2 fiberglass canoes, \$800; one row boat, \$200; one kayak, \$300; numerous field hockey and soccer nets.

Not included in the original estimate is \$5,000 for the resurfacing of the main gymnasium floor, due to misuse.

Just during parents weekend alone (this year) there was \$500 worth of equipment stolen. This included a soccer net and the flag at the Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

The Physical Education Department has attempted to halt some of the vandalism with the use of monitors. The new effort has been very successful as far as the main gymnasium is concerned, according to Bovinet.

Music out \$8,000

The Music Department has also had its share of rip-offs. In the past five years, over \$8,000 worth of musical equipment has been stolen, William Pardus, former chairman of the department said.

Miriam Goder, present chairman of the department, is attempting to counter the efforts of the thieves by keeping everyone security conscious.

"Mainly, we are trying to keep things more locked up, and to move faculty into the areas where the more valuable equipment is stored," Mrs. Goder stated.

She also noted that the building is policed by student monitors whenever a faculty member is not scheduled to be in the building. This includes all evenings and Weekends, up until the time the Security Guards takeover. Mrs. Goder complimented the monitors for the good job that they had been doing this



Phys Ed Chairman Sherry Bovinet

semester.

"With their help and with the added security we have been able to maintain a very good record."

Both Goder and professor William Pardus agree that most of the larceny had to be done by someone who knows musical equipment and knows where the equipment is stored.

The list for the Music Department's stolen instruments is also very long. It includes: one electric piano and amplifier, at \$1,200; two tenor saxophones, at \$500, and \$800; one bassoon, at \$1,150; one gong, at \$400; 8 practice keyboards, at \$50 each; and many other instruments.

All faculty and administrators agree that the problem is one of attitude.

"They have to realize that they are hurting each other," Barnes said.

Maybe the next time that the tuition rate goes up, we'll learn—the hard way.



Librarian Chris Barnes

Voting motion fails

A motion that would enable a member of the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees and the Keene State College Alumni Association to be voting members of the College Senate failed Wednesday in College Senate.

The motion, introduced by Senator William Felton, was an attempt "to reflect the direction this college seems to be going" toward more interaction with the university and alumni.

President of the Senate Leo F. Redfern said, however, that voting membership would not mean more involvement, although perhaps better communication.

The intent of the motion was praised in the Senate, and Redfern said "we

should analyze how our communications function at this time," with the Board of Trustees.

He explained that KSC's observers to the trustees submit written reports which are rarely discussed in Senate, while at Plymouth State College, observers submit oral reports which lead to discussion on the floor of their college assembly.

Upon approval of the Curriculum Committee, departments will now be able to make changes in the number and descriptions of courses. The amended motion, presented by chairman of the Curriculum Committee Paul Nickas, originally provided departments the power to add and delete courses.

However, the general consensus was this would enable departments to make major curriculum changes.

In other action, curriculum committee member Thomas D. Aceto spoke on the possibility of ROTC being offered on campus.

The Army is now offering a new, two year program that would consist of one military science course per year, he said.

The course, Aceto added, was basically a leadership course and would be joined with an elective by the student as well as two summer training sessions.

Last year, the dean of students continued, he and Dean Joseph V. Stewart found there was little interest in the former four year offering by the Army. He continued that unless women were offered the course, facilities on campus could not be used.

In other business, a proposal that would allow a student to add a mini-course within five days and drop a course within ten days without penalty, along with a proposal that transfer of credit for courses completed elsewhere shall be allowed only if a student has received a grade of (D) or above were adopted.

China specialist to lecture

John K. Fairbank, a specialist on China and a member of the Harvard faculty since 1936, will be the guest speaker of the KSC history department Friday (Nov. 16) at 8 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Building.

Professor Fairbank will be lecturing on "Sino-American Relations: Past, Present, and Future". He will be taking up the question of the current establishment of relations between U.S. and China, viewing it in a historical perspective. H. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the History Department said.

The Harvard scholar is world renowned for his work in these fields, and is generally referred to as the 'Dean of Chinese Studies' in the United States. Traveling and studying widely in China and the Far East, he went to Peiping in 1932 as a Rhodes Scholar, and later was a lecturer at Tsing Hua University.

Originally from Huron, South Dakota, he attended the University of Wisconsin in 1925-1927 and Harvard 1927-1929. He also received a D. Phil. degree from Oxford University in 1936.

As a young instructor at Harvard, Fairbank joined his colleague Edwin O. Reischauer, who spoke at KSC last year, in inaugurating their joint survey course on East Asian Civilization in 1939.

In addition to writing numerous articles on Chinese modern history and relations with the West, he is the author or co-author of more than 15 books. These include "The United States and China", "A Documentary History of Chinese Communism", "China's Administration: Three Studies" and

others.

In 1959 he was the President of the Association for Asian Studies and in 1968 President of the American Historical Association. He is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, The Massachusetts Historical Society, the American Philosophical Society, the Council on Foreign Relations, and the National Committee on the United States-China Relations.

The lecture is a continuation of the History Department's efforts to bring to KSC eminent scholars to provide the college and the community with academic enrichment Ch'en said.



John K. Fairbank

Watergate

As part of a Day of Attention to the Watergate scandal, political science professors Charles Weed and Joan Davis will conduct an open panel discussion Thursday (Nov. 15) at 4:30 in the Waltz Lecture Hall.

According to Student Senate chairman Mike Dodge, the purpose of the panel will be to "discuss the nation's plight in regards to Watergate, President Nixon's future, and the political future of the country."

The Day of Attention was passed at a Senate meeting last month. Dodge said that an open letter passed by the Senate will be distributed to the campus. The Senate also voted to ask professors to devote their classes to the discussion of Watergate.

"However, it'll be up to the discretion of the professor and the class," Dodge said.

ART MAJORS are invited to please visit current exhibition of printmaking workshop in Louise E. Thorne Memorial Art Gallery and vote for the graphic print you feel should be included in the Gallery collection. Please vote by November 19, 1973 if possible. Ballots may be obtained from the desk attendant in Thorne Gallery.

Equinox

PAGE FOUR

NOV. 14, 1973

Equinox is published weekly throughout the school year by the students of Keene State College. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union on Applan Way. Phone: 352-7309.

All opinions in Equinox editorials are those of the Equinox staff and not necessarily those of the administration or faculty of Keene State College.

All copy should be typed (double-spaced) on one side. Copy deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.



Winston Smith

Our view

Double-barreled crisis

The Student Senate is suddenly faced with a double-barreled constitutional crisis.

First, it conducted eight meetings last year without a quorum, which could conceivably invalidate all action taken at those meetings.

Secondly, it approved an amendment altering the composition of the Senate and creating the position of student body president, without getting the amendment ratified by the student body.

The most important issue, however, is how the Senate ever got itself into the situation in the first place. Chiefly, it is because the Senate is composed of 2/3 who are essentially deadweight, with only 1/3 who are active. The result is a shortcutting of the rules, sloppy administration, and a cynicism among the active participants that leads them to run roughshod over the inactive ones.

Part of the reason for the ineffective majority is the Senate make-up. The Senate is composed of representatives from each organization, which in no way guarantees that the representatives—often compelled to come because no one else will do it—are either willing to or capable of holding a governing position.

Clearly, it is time for drastic action before the Senate loses what little credibility it had in the first place and completely collapses.

We would like to see a stoppage of Senate action, for the rest of the semester, with the executive committee handling those matters which must necessarily be dealt with. During that time, a constitutional convention should be called, pooling the resources of the campus to write an entirely new constitution.

As part of this constitution, we would suggest the following changes:

—A separation of the student government and the student organizations. Right now, organizations are deciding on their own budgets, an obvious conflict of interests.

—A more representative membership, composed of entirely at-large senators. This could be done through the classes.

—A smaller Senate, of perhaps

20 people (e.g. four from each class, and four officers).

—All positions elected in one day, in the Fall. This would stress the importance of elections, and therefore stimulate active campaigning and debating of issues.

—Strict rules governing parliamentary procedure. This would include measures to insure that Senators know what their Senate is doing. As it is now, members (not to mention the student body) have no idea of what motions are coming to the floor until the meeting. Minutes are done in a haphazard fashion, with very poor record-keeping on Senate and Senate committee action.

We think that the Senate must begin anew, to lend dignity to itself and place in students the confidence that they should have in their government. The only other alternative is to continue on without a real grip on what they are doing or why, and remain as a little-respected, poorly functioning student government.

Battle to save world

The scene looks desolate. It's a large pasture stretching from a tired, old barb-wire fence to a range of low slung, black and white mountains a couple miles in the distance. Two men, one with a wiry frame white hair and steel rimmed glasses, the other tall, dark, and powerfully built, survey the pasture and its herd of 20,000 dead steers.

The white haired man looks at the other in astonishment. "What could have done it?"

"Only one thing could have killed those cattle, professor," says the other gravely, positively.

"What?"

"A 500 foot flea! No! It's impossible."

"It's true, professor, and I can tell you something else."

"What's that?"

The tall, dark man hesitates and looks back at the dead cattle. "If we don't stop it, it could destroy the world!"

And so starts another battle to save the world from destruction at the hands of some tired, overgrown monster. I say tired because, if you've ever noticed, a normal size insect (in relation to his size) moves faster than a man could ever hope to move if he were the same size. In the movies, however, a 30 foot ant has the ability to move only about 10 miles per day. And when he spots his victim (the fair maiden), it takes him a half hour to run across an open field.

Anyway, that means nothing because almost anything is possible on the screen. But, let us not linger on the screen's shortcomings. The important thing is the people who must day after day, year after year, and keep it enough of a secret that it doesn't make the newspapers. The latter seems to be the most impossible of all.

These so-called horror films can be separated into 26 categories: Grade A through Grade Z. They're not hard to rate because most of them fit into grade Z, however, it's not impossible to make a Grade B monster movie, or even sometimes a Grade A. We won't speak about the Grade Z's because there are too many of them. Let's look at the better ones:

The best way to tell if a film is good enough to hold your attention is to check the cast. An old Dick Foran film (The Mummy's Hand, Horror Island, etc.) or something with Cameron Mitchell will probably be, at the least, tolerable. A no-name cast almost assures you that the film was made with an 8 mm. hand-held camera in someone's garage. A film done

with George Pal techniques, however, can inevitably boast of some of the screen's finest special effects.

The name which stands out above all, though, is John Agar. What can be said about a man who has battled giant scorpions, grasshoppers, fungi from outer space, and still found time to make friends with a race of mole-people who live inside the earth? All we can say is "bravo!"

The list of films to John's credit is longer than a Martian's arm (although not as scaly). His ingenuity in saving the Earth would drive Henry Kissinger mad with envy. For instance, in one film a plague of giant grasshoppers threatens the city of Chicago and ends up climbing the city's skyscrapers to get a better view of a White Sox baseball game. Undaunted, John sets up a machine in Lake Erie which initiates the grasshopper mating call drawing the insects into the lake where they eventually drown. And then people wonder why Lake Erie is so polluted.

In another, archaeologist John discovers a lost civilization beneath the Earth occupied by a race of humans and their slaves, the mole people. He manages to end the tyranny against the mole people by destroying the civilization, but inevitably, the route into the Earth is also destroyed, taking with it all his proof and archeological evidence. A valuable lesson is learned here: you can't win them all.

So, John Agar has proven to the world that man can win against nature, given ingenuity, scientific advancement, and a good script. Moralists would say John represents good triumphing over evil, however, you'd probably find some conservationists rooting for the insects.

One point before closing: the run-of-the-mill monster film can have a good cast and still be a poor film, and vice-versa. Did you know Michael Landon (Bonanza) once played a werewolf in a grade Z movie called "I was a Teenage Werewolf"? And "Raymond Burr (Perry Mason, Ironsides) was the only American in a Japanese monster flick titled "Godzilla." And better still, James Arness (Gunsmoke) once had a part in the boring classic "The Thing." Of course, there must be an explanation for these atrocities, but as I said before, anything is possible on the screen.



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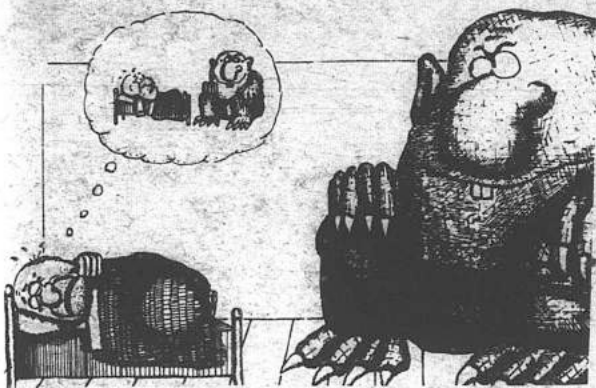
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Go with what you've got

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Rick Hartford

A gay tale

Dr. Bridle picked up his stethoscope and looked Durham right in the eye. "We must amputate," he said. "And I am not a moment too soon."

"Amputate what? The student body uttered."

"I am sorry," Dr. Bridle said, "but you have the Gays. There are homosexuals prowling all over your campus area."

Durham immediately went into shock and the gays multiplied all over the university system.

"Doc Bridle thought fast. The only answer was to somehow get to Concord and get a vial of legislation."

But...who could he trust? Everyone in the capital was wearing pants these days, and the air of uni-sex eclogne hung thick in the air.

He had gone to the board, but all they had said was: "Are you kidding, we aren't fooling around with those homos when we could get warts!"

Some time later, there was a knock at the governor's mansion. The governor was busy turning down the thermostats.

"Well, hello, Doc Bridle," Gov said. "What's your problem, boy?"

"I need a quick remedy to a bad problem," Doc said. "The Gays are dancing at UNH tonight!"

"Weren't you invited?"

"No!" Doc Bridle sprang back in surprise.

"Need an invitation? Gov said, and winked."

"No!" The Doc clutched at his throat. "Then, what's the problem? Need a suit?"

"Yes!" Doc said triumphantly. "We'll sue them!"

"Well," the governor continued, "I know a boy named Sue."

"You don't understand," Bridle pleaded. "Boys are going to be dancing with boys, and girls are going to be dancing with girls!"

"How odd," the governor said. "Now, here, sit down and hold my thermostat for a minute while you calm down."

"We have to stop them," Doc Bridle said, waving his stethoscope in the air wildly.

"We do? Well, if we switch them around, I think they'll short circuit," he said. "You know, AC-DC?"

"You're turning the whole affair upside down!" Bridle cried.

"I don't know about that, but if we turned it backwards, it would be a Yag dance," the governor said.

"Everything is going around in circles!" Bridle moaned. "I know then," Gov said, "I'll proclaim it a square dance!"

Doc Bridle rushed out into the street. The governor cried after him "My thermostat, my thermostat!" But, it was too late. Bridle never saw the FTD flower truck that appeared out of nowhere.

He awoke, still holding the thermostat, wondering if it was all a terrible dream. Suddenly in the corner of the room a mysterious-looking elf appeared; "Hi Bingo, I'm your fairy god-father!"

"My fairy what? Doc Bridle gasped. "You heard it, baby, now let's get moving or we'll never make it to the ball."

Fragment

To the Editor,

My rock group Fragment is interested in playing for dorms. We played for Fiske on Nov. 2 and found it enjoyable and feasible. Our next concert should be even better, now that we are getting our equipment straightened out and have added about 10 songs.

Therefore we are appealing to the dorms to consider (in the interest of living up campus life), hiring us (or at least some other group) for a concert which could be held in their lounge. Our prices for KSC are unbelievably reasonable since we are KSC students.

Dorm-sponsored lounge-located week-end concerts or parties (or a combination of the two) would fill the activity void which has existed almost all semester.

Dorm representatives can get in touch with me by calling 352-2959, (ask for Marshall).

Marshall P. Hall



Attendance not much of Senate to ask

To the Editor,

I can only agree in part to your Nov. 7 editorial about the misrepresentation of the Student Senate. However, I must take issue with two basic premises.

To say, "There will always be a certain lack of interest in the Student Senate..." is not necessarily so, nor will it be that way if KSC students suddenly wake up to the fact that their Senate is weak because of the distribution of power which you pointed out.

Secondly, whether the Senate changes its representation structure or not, the attendance policy must be retained if this campus is ever to see the day when its Senate has its rightful position of power within the college structure.

Dave Cook

Leo-you knave

Keene's kingdom thwarted

The Kingdom of Keene held its breath in expectation. It had been a full year since the knights of the Royal Order of Owls had last won a major tournament.

All across the land, the people were calm and confident. Were not their noble warriors the finest of them all? They need only do away with those pesky challengers from the North and glory would be theirs.

In the Kingdom of Maine, Lord Taft led his fleet-footed band against the Black Order of Plymouth. The Lord's merry band had thrice trounced the evil Panthers in preliminary jousts. Tourney day would be their death rattle.

On the home playing fields of Keene, Lord Butcher carefully laid plans to vanquish the lowly Order of Braves from the Kingdom of Huxson.

The Big day arrived. The people were confident, the knights were confident, the Lords were confident.

But King Leo was worried. The royal treasury was low and many of his intellectual advisors were warning him of the folly of depleting the treasury further by expending funds to send his soon to be victorious warriors on to higher levels of competition.

They argued that intellectual pursuits in the kingdom were lagging. Pursuit of knightly glory would hinder progress in educating the masses. The good King wavered.

Finally, he appealed to the merchants and Order of Retired Knights to support the tourney cause. But alas, the merchants and Retired Knights rebelled. They pointed out past contributions and called on the King to finance his own playful whims.

Tourney time approached and King Leo knew not what to do.

Within hours, his problem was solved.

In the Kingdom of Maine the evil Panthers rose up and struck down the white knights of Keene; and, wonder of wonders, those brave men of Huxson continually thwarted the thrusts of Lord Butcher's warriors on their home field.

When the final trumpets blared, gloom and woe spread throughout the land, saddening the hearts of all.

Almost all, for the cheers rang out in the towers of education and King Leo was seen slipping away from the playing fields with a faint smile on his lips and heaving a sigh of relief.

Once again, the King would not have to act.

All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

--letters

Youth club asks assistance

To the Editor,

This letter is a call for needed assistance from a worthy organization. The Keene Youth Organization is a social club for teenagers throughout the area with various handicaps, and having the purpose of widening the experiences in social interaction among the members.

For the teenagers in the program this means getting together with their peers and the older members of the club, and having a great time doing something enjoyable together. Through these meetings and activities it is hoped that the teens will cultivate a viewpoint of deeper understanding and respect of themselves as people, rather than as "handicapped people".

For the volunteers, the program can be

a profound learning experience. Not only in the learning of the ways to work with such teens, but it can also come to show the varieties of human needs, potentials and personal growth.

If there is anyone in the campus community who feels reliable and mature enough to give something of themselves to someone who needs, please come and check us out. We are in especial need of volunteers who can aid in transportation.

The volunteers meet every Monday at 3:15 in the basement of Huntress Hall, and any interested individual is more than welcome to attend. You could also get in touch with Joan Binder at 352-7606. Thank you for any consideration of our needs.

Neal Blaiklock,
Vice-President, K.Y.O.

On the surface, the attendance policy looks juvenile and the fines potentially damaging to campus activities. But that is the way it should be! Until the student body realizes that its power base is the Senate, we're going nowhere. It's really very simple: if we don't support the Senate, the Senate shouldn't support us.

When our representatives (no matter who they represent) are forced to take Senate activities seriously, the Senate will have the basic support it needs to start seriously confronting the problems of this college.

If the radio station, newspaper, social club, or any other organization doesn't

realize that its ultimate success lies with a strong Senate, then it doesn't deserve recognition by or support from the Senate. A single person's attendance is not too much to ask to receive that support in return.

The attendance policy and accompanying fines are the surest way possible of making this campus and all its organizations take the Senate seriously. If the Senate willingly abrogates its duties to assume campus leadership by knocking under to some people too lazy to attend an occasional meeting, they might as well take off the masks and quit pretending right now.

atc Dave Cook

The Owls' lose? Our Owls' lose? The Owls lost.

By DAVE COOK

The whistle blew signaling the end of Saturday's soccer game and the winning team went berserk. The winning team was Husson College of Maine.

Husson College? You say you thought Keene State was playing in that game? They were. Then, of course, they won. Wrong. Husson won, 1-0. The same Husson team that Ron Butcher's club

demolished 6-0 on the same Joyce Field just two weeks ago.

How? Well, technically Husson bounced a shot off KSC's sweeper-back, Pete Ramsey, and it leapt into the net over top of the diving goalie, Brad Steurer. The shot came 17 minutes into the second half. Technically, that's how Keene was deprived of its third straight trip to the NAIA national tournament and how they were handed only their second home loss in three years.

It means seniors Chip Conran and

Klaus Weber will never play another soccer game for Keene; it means Coach Butcher "will be on the recruiting trail Monday morning to make sure we don't lose next year", and it means KSC President Leo Redfern won't have to fend off irate fans for another year who are crying for the release of funds to send the team to St. Louis.

Butcher ("I suppose you want to talk to me, huh?") stated after the game that "The best team didn't win." It may come as a surprise to him to know that his Husson counterpart, Milan Keser, said the same thing. Butcher says, position by position, Keene had better individuals, Keser agrees. Then what happened? Husson wanted the game a little bit no, a whole lot—more than Keene.

Keser explained it this way. "We couldn't lose anything and we wanted to gain some prestige for Maine soccer."

Stacy DiCastro, the Braves' little (5'4") ball of fire who is only six goals short of the national career scoring mark of 144 goals, diplomatically agreed. But on the side he added, "If they hadn't pulled so many cheap shots last week while they were killing us, we wouldn't have been so up for the game. They are a fantastic team, the best I've ever seen, but it seems they spend too much time pulling cheap shots instead of playing soccer. Today, we just kept coming after them and hoped for the best."

Both last week's regular season game and Saturday's playoff game were rough and at times violent. DiCastro and Keene's Mark Wadkins were thrown out

of the first game for fighting. On Saturday, Pete Ramsey and a Husson player were also ejected, though they never came to blows. In all, five warnings were issued on Saturday, but three of them went to the Braves. The game was also stopped several times for injuries. Four times to be exact, and it was a Husson player injured each time.

After DiCastro was knocked unconscious for a few minutes near the end of the game, the huge crowd failed to give him the usual polite round of applause as he was helped from the field. The spectators must have been stunned by what was happening to Keene.

Out on the field, the Owls also occasionally looked stunned. Not all of them at once; but it seemed that every time two or three would make fine, hustling plays, then pass to a spot where they expected their teammates to be, that man would be taking his turn at wondering what was going on.

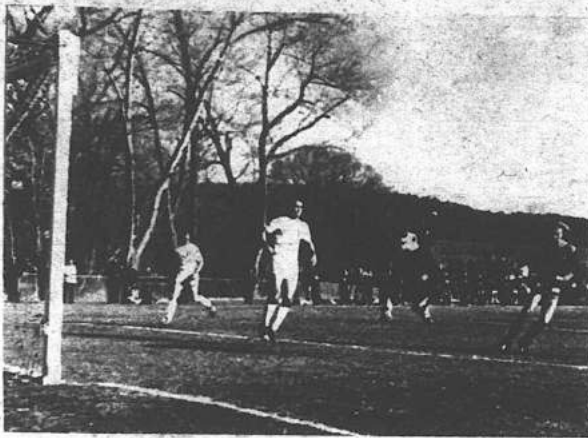
No one played bad. They all played exceptionally well, in fact; particularly fullback Gerry Leavitt, who was superb throughout. It's just that, in a normal game, with the talent the Owls have, individuals can afford a breather now and again, and deserve one for that matter.

But not last Saturday against Husson. The Braves' coach called Keene the best collegiate soccer team on any level in New England this year. He said they are so good, his team tried to copy them for this game. They switched to a 4-3-3 alignment, moving inner Harry DiCastro (Stacy's brother) back to half-back, eliminated the mad, field-length dashes of the DiCastro brothers which had worked so well against lesser opponents, and installed what was essentially a six man attack and a seven man defense. "Just like Keene's."

Keser then concentrated on convincing his club if they could get "high" enough, they could defeat the Owls.

Butcher said, "They couldn't have been high. We were high; they had to be sky-high."

That they were.



Klaus Weber is denied a rebound shot by Husson goalie. (Photo by Kolivas)

Volleyball A and B teams overpower UVM

By RED CARPENTER AND JEANNE CHRABASZCZ

Keene State Women's Volleyball club teams travelled to U.V.M. last Friday to overpower the Vermont team as the B team made it three in a row and the A team capturing its first victory of the season.

Keene's B team won by scores of 9-15, 15-12 and 15-13 while the A team won 15-12, 8-15 and 15-6.

The key to the B team's 3-0 record seems to be their performance in pressure situations as they have been performing optimally under stress conditions.

Freshman Joyce Vachon and senior Marilyn Hurley were outstanding servers in the three game match.

Outstanding net play and good ball placement by sophomore Janet Demaine and freshman Connie Straggas, combined with consistent and effective service returns by sophomores Janet Lovering and Roxanne Caron convinced U.V.M. that Keene hadn't travelled 172 miles to be beaten.

The women's A team in a well-played game match displayed outstanding teamwork and "mental toughness"—"The best game of the season as the six worked hard together—confidence in each other

unifying the team..." said coach Carpenter.

Excellent setting and calling on the court by freshman Nancy Braun, sophomore Pat Thomas and juniors Twinnie Blaisdell and Frannie Addorizio along with strong spikes from sophomores Linda "Fleet" Zoller and Marilyn Gelish saw a unified Keene team upset U.V.M.'s composure. Ace serving from sophomores Pat Thomas and Marilyn Gelish spurred Keene throughout the pressured contest.

Keene's women's volleyball team takes on Smith College Thursday, November 15th, 7 p.m. at Smith.

Duo selected to trials

By PRIS JEAN

Junior Karen Cushing and Sophomore Donna Marshall were selected to participate in the Northeast Trials this past weekend in Rye, N.Y.

The selection to the Northeast trials is one step closer for the duo in being selected for one of the U.S. teams. Both players will compete in Rhode Island this weekend in hopes of making the national team.

Both players were selected for the trials on the basis of skill and teamwork. Cushing plays center forward for the Hampshire I team and Marshall plays center forward for Boston I association.

Last Wednesday Karen Cushing and Jill King participated in the international meet with Scotland's touring team. The Scottish touring team dominated the contest and won by a 4-0 score.

Both teams marched onto the field with sounds of bagpipes in the air. Both countries carried their respective flags and exchange of country's pins brought the

opening ceremonies to an end.

The Scottish team's display of highly skilled stickwork proved to be too much for the Hampshire I team as the Scottish players continually kept pressure on the Hampshire defense.

In the first half Scotland's goalie made 3 saves opposed to Hampshire's 6 saves and allowed three goals, giving Scotland a 3-0 halftime lead.

Second half saw a much faster game as both teams were warmed up and ready to capitalize on each other's mistakes from the first half action.

Hampshire's forward line attack was initiated under the leadership of KSC's Karen Cushing who got two of the five shots on Scotland's goal throughout the game.

Karen Cushing was the closest in coming to score as she took a pass from her center half and broke up the middle to the Scotland's goal only to be denied a goal from an agile and quick goalie.

Cushing and Marshall will continue to pursue success this weekend in Rhode Island.



Graham Jones makes his presence known to Husson player in a physical game on Saturday. (Photo by Kolivas)

Booters best Castleton

By BRUCE STEPHENSON

The KSC soccer team gained a win in the first round of the NAIA District 32 Tournament before the Husson disaster of Saturday. Wednesday the Owls took a 2-0 victory from Castleton at Sumner Joyce Field.

The Owls looked very sharp against Castleton from the outset. Constant pressure was applied to the Castleton defense with the Owls outshooting the Vermonters 9 to 1 in the first half. Despite the pressure Castleton was able to deny the Owl attack for most of the first half.

Mickey Rooney finally got the Owls a goal when he put on a dazzling dribbling display around the Castleton defense and blasted the ball into the lower right hand corner of the net at the 38:00 minute mark of the half.

Rooney got the Owls second goal only 4 minutes later when he lobbed a shot over the goalie's head from 35 yards out. That put the booters ahead 2-0. That score was maintained until the half.

The second half was played to a standstill with neither side able to penetrate the others defense. Castleton matched the Owls with 6 shots on goal but could sustain no continuous pressure. The same held true for the Owls. The KSC booters seemed to be content with the 2-0 lead and though clearly outmanning Castleton, could not goal any further shots.

Keene State women's swim team drops opener to UVM

By PRIS JEAN

The Keene State College women's swim team lost their first meet of the season to the University of Vermont's B team last Thursday 87-35.

Keene got off to a quick start as the team of Lynette Gemme, Sue Guilumas, Sally Kane and Linda Peterson took first place in the 200 yd. medley relay with a 2:21.1 time. U.V.M. managed a 2:26.0 time for the event.

U.V.M. came right back in the 22 yd. freestyle as U.V.M.'s Crane and Yanhauskas placed first and second with times of 2:34.4 and 2:32.9 respectively. Keene's Joyce Langevin took third with a 2:41.9 time.

In the 100 yd. individual medley, Keene's Lynette Gemme finished a close second with a 1:17.3 time to U.V.M.'s Matheson's winning time of 1:17.2.

In the 50 yd. Backstroke Vermont's Hosmer finished 1st in 38.4 with teammate Cotton following in at 41.6. Owl Karen Kimball placed third in 43.8.

Keene proved to be very strong in the 50 yd. breaststroke event as Sue Guilumas and Cindy Sanford finished 1st and third with times of 39.2 and 41.6. Bargmann of U.V.M. placed 2nd with a 40.6 time.

Sue Guilumas made it two in a row by

winning the 100 yd. breaststroke in a time of 1:27.1, with Bargmann and Bickford of Vermont taking 2nd and 3rd.

Mullen of U.V.M. won the 50 yd. freestyle in 29.5 beating out Keene's Joyce Langevin 31.1. Urstaa of Vermont placed third in 34.0.

U.V.M. continued to pour in the points as Kelly and Fulton finished 1st and 2nd in the 50 yd. Butterfly in times of 33.6 and 35.9. Sally Kane of Keene finished third in 37.6.

In the 100 yd. freestyle Laseter of Vermont finished 1st in 1:03.3 with teammate Shiring getting the 2nd in 1:05.4. Keene's Lynette Gemme placed third in 1:08.

The 100 yd. Butterfly went also to Vermont with Matheson coming in 1st in 1:20.8. Vermont's Kelly finished 2nd and Keene's Donna Vindle finished 3rd.

In the 1 meter diving event Vermont's Crowley finished 1st accumulating 93.00 points. Matheson of Vermont finished 2nd with 90.05 points. Daryl Knuepfer of Keene got the third with 78.45. Both of Keene's divers, Karen Kimball and Daryl Knuepfer looked good and both should do well in future meets.

In the 100 yd. Backstroke Vermont got the win with Iskey finishing in a time of 1:32.2. Keene's Donna Vindle and Donna Kueth finished 2nd and 3rd.

Vermont's Yakauskas won the 400 yd.

freestyle event with teammate Matheson coming in 2nd. Jean McCormick picked up the third for Keene.

Vermont's 200yd. freestyle relay team of Crane, Fulton, Hollins and Drake beat

Keene's team of Vindle, Kane, Peterson and Langevin with a 2:10 opposed to Keene's 2:12.9.

Next Meet Nov. 28, Wellesley Invitational away. 6:00 p.m.



KSC Joyce Langevin comes up for a breath while swimming the 50 yd. freestyle in a meet at U.V.M. (Photo by Kolivas)

Harriers swallow bitter pill, lose to Plymouth 25-26

The odds were against Bob Taft's cross country squad. Three times this season Keith Woodward and company had outrun the Plymouth State Panthers; but in the only meet that really counted, last Saturday's NAA District 32 championship, the upstate rivals caught up with the odds. They qualified for the nationals by upsetting the Owls 27-28.

The two New Hampshire squads completely dominated the eight team field, splitting the first ten spots between them.

Owl freshman Kurt Schulz and Keith Woodward tied for first in a time of 27:19 but the Panthers wrapped it up with the next four places. Bob Rindfleisch, Lenny Hall, Dean Culpit and Joe Laturnau crossed the line in front of KSC's Bob Brown and Glenn Stone. Plymouth took the ninth position while Dan Beibel captured 10th.

Taft praised the Panther runners (three

of them recorded their best races of the year) and restated how hard it was for his squad to continually get "psyched" for a team they had consistently beaten. The race earned Plymouth coach Doug Wiseman recognition as cross country Coach of the Year in District 32.

The Owls finished the season with a 15-4 mark, victories in the Plymouth Invitational and Conference meet, as well as an excellent 5th place finish at the Albany Invitational.

Taft will have all of his runners back next year, including the frosh phenom, Woodward. The East Corinth, Vermont native led the Owls all season and set the new home course record of 25:01. Number two man, Kurt Schulz, Glenn Stone, Dan Beibel, Keith Martell and Bob Brown will also return.

The harriers lost only to UVM, Springfield, UConn. and Lowell Tech

while downing UVM in a return match. Boston State, Gordon, Westfield, Johnson State (twice), Colby, Barrington,

Norwich, New England, Plymouth, Middlebury, Castleton, Eastern Connecticut and Worcester State.

Wheels win in intramurals

Intramural football playoff results are as follows:

First seeded Wheels & Co. was upset by 4th seeded TKE A team by a 6-0 score.

Third seeded Carle 4-C came up with a sudden death victory over favored Alpha team 6-0.

In the championship game played under adverse weather was, a bruising defensive battle as TKE A squeaked out a 2-0 victory over 3rd seeded Carle 4-C.

The only score of the game came on a bad snap from Carle Hall's center that

resulted in a 2 point safety for the TKE A victory.

In other news:

Turkey Trot

Any KSC student or faculty member may enter this race which will be held on Mon. the 19th at the athletic field. A 2 mile course will be set up. Winner of the race will take home a round butterball turkey.

Entries up to Friday, the 16th.

Christmas Tournament

Rosters up to Tuesday, the 20th; games will start Monday nite, Nov. 26.

KSC Rugby club defeated by Dartmouth 17-8 and 12-0

The KSC Rugby Club travelled to Hanover on Saturday with hopes of notching their fifth win of the season. Unfortunately they failed as they dropped two games to the Green losing the "A" game 17-8 and the "B" game 12-0.

The Owl A's ran into immediate trouble when they got off to a lethargic start and quickly surrendered 10 points, on two tries and a conversion. It wasn't until after this that the Owls got themselves untracked.

The Owls had a chance to get a three point penalty kick just after Dartmouth's second try but Inside Center Ed Bustieres fell short on the attempt. However this put Dartmouth deep in their own territory and the Owls sustained the pressure. Outside Center Ralph Castor scored his first Rugby try, as a result of this field position. Castor made a driving run through the Dartmouth defense to score under the posts. Ed Bustieres missed the conversion to leave the score 10-4 in Dartmouth's favor.

The Owls immediately drove back into Dartmouth territory after the kick-off and were able to score their second try



Inside Center Ed Bustieres.

when Bruce Stephenson blocked a Dartmouth kick in Dartmouth's "in goal" and Winger Porky Porier grounded the ball in the corner. Bruce Stephenson took the conversion attempt and missed leaving the score 10-8 when the half ended.

The ruggers were still very much in the game at the intermission but the seeds of their demise had already been planted. The refereeing, sub-par, to say the least, was the object of much complaining by the Owls. With the opening of the second half and several poor calls, the ruggers exploded and began arguing amongst themselves. All concentration on the play was lost and the Owl cohesiveness completely collapsed into open dissension. The Owl's quite literally defeated themselves by this collapse.

Dartmouth capitalized on the Owls troubles by scoring an unconverted try and a penalty kick to take a commanding 17-8 lead. The Owls could muster no attack to respond to Dartmouth's and went down to their third defeat against four wins.

The "B" game did not go much better for the Owls as many A team players were required to play a second game and

a makeshift backfield was all that could be thrown together. Dartmouth got a try about 10 minutes into the game. when a Green bk intercepted an Owl pass and ran 75 yards for a try. The conversion was good and the Owls were down 6-0. This score held up until the half ended.

The second half went much like the first with the Owls unable to mount a consistent attack. Dartmouth finally broke the Owl defense with a converted try. The 12-0 lead was all the Green needed as the KSC B's record fell to 4-3.

The Dartmouth loss ended the Owls season on a sour note but, as a whole, the ruggers enjoyed a very successful year. The 4 win against 3 loss record of both the A and B sides gives the Owls their first winning season ever. Captain Bruce Stephenson summed up both the Dartmouth game and the season by saying, "The team has come a long way since we started in 1971. We played very well this year and made great improvements in our play. It is unfortunate that our season had to end with the poor showing at Dartmouth but the entire team is happy with the season and, believe it or not, they are already looking forward to the Spring season."

Gay Students Organization to take legal action against UNH

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox News Editor

The Gay Students Organization will take legal action against the University of New Hampshire through the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), president Wayne April said last night.

The action by the GSO comes after the executive committee of the UNH Board of Trustees were reported Monday to have banned "further social functions" by UNH gays after the GSO had sponsored a dance Friday night at the Memorial Union Building in Durham.

The dance was protested by Governor Meldrim Thomson, who termed the affair a "spectacle." He called for the board to reverse its earlier decision to give the homosexual organization official recognition by the university.

"I would hope that the UNH trustees by now would see the error of their original decision," Thomson said.

April said Tuesday night he had been in contact with the Durham branch of the ACLU and that their lawyers would be in touch with him sometime today.

"We expected it," he said of the trustees' action, and "we're not going to go without a fight." If need be, he said Monday night, the GSO will take the governor to court.

Richard Stevens, vice provost for student affairs at Durham, was said to defend the GSO, saying that they are a recognized body and had the right "to schedule an activity of this type in the MUB." He added that "no taxpayers' money was involved in funding the activity, as funds came from student activity fees, rental fees, the Division of

Continuing Education fees and from other groups that use the MUB.

However, Thomson said, "The trouble with persons such as Mr. Stevens is they forget...the university operates as one package and is indivisible."

Stevens, he continued, "is splitting hairs which might be better employed in the area of bureaucrats."

In giving the Board of Trustees' decision Saturday, Philip Dunlap, chairman of the board said: "The executive committee of the University of New Hampshire's Board of Trustees has acknowledged that the sponsoring of a dance Friday night was scheduled in accordance with established procedures for any student organization sponsoring social activities."

Dunlap added in his written statement "Because of continuing public and trustee concern, however, the executive committee voted to get definitive legal counsel to determine conclusively the legality and appropriateness, 'of the Gay Student Organization.'"

He continued, "Counsel had been requested to advise the university's board and its administration as to appropriate procedures to be followed in reconciling the individual rights of members of the organization and the legitimate concerns of the university and of those outside of the university."

He concluded that no further social functions by the GSO would be held until "the matter is legally resolved."

Dunlap said Tuesday in explanation of the directive that, "there are some serious questions in the minds of some of the trustees, whether the GSO activity is acceptable to community standards. He

stressed, however, the board wanted to "have these things settled legally, then make the other determinations."

Dunlap implied he was not happy with the GSO's decision to seek legal assistance and was not looking forward to a court battle over the issue.

He said, "back in May," the college administration made arrangements for gays to use facilities, and "now its the next step beyond there." Dunlap added his counsel would "act with dispatch" on the matter.

Allen Bridle, student trustee, said he had talked to Dunlap Saturday and was assured that they would see what could be done to stop all activities of the GSO on campus.

"I knew that dance was coming and I was terribly upset," Bridle said, adding "I was very disgusted yesterday, but maybe now the board of trustees will act to get this organization off campus. I would like to believe that maybe the stand I took at the last meeting of the board of trustees helped them to reverse their decision."

Governor Thomson was said to have heard of the dance approximately at 8:30 p.m. Friday night and to have blasted the executive board for not taking action to prevent the dance.

"It was another case of state officials failing to notify the governor of what is going on," he said when he was not told of the dance.

Sumner

Continued from page one

Before going to Plymouth, Joyce was director of Camp Farnsworth, located in Thetford, Vt., and operated for Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts throughout New Hampshire and Vermont.

Joyce is survived by his wife, two sons, David Joyce of Keene and Donald Joyce of Berkeley, Calif., a daughter, Mrs. Diane Short of Vero Beach, Fla., several nieces and nephews.

A private funeral service will be held at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Malloy Funeral Home, 163 Washington St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Thomson said that from what he could learn, the trustees didn't prevent the dance because they were afraid "gays from all over New England" would come to UNH to protest.

Thomson added he would have called the police to protect the university if need be.

Parking Regulation

Effective Thursday (Nov. 15) all parking lots must be free of automobiles from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m., except resident lots south of Spaulding Gym. Any automobile in violation will be ticketed and towed if necessary.

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Legislation might be invalid

Continued from page one

—the dropping of class officers.

—a constitutional amendment creating the seat of student body president, and changing the at-large representation of the Senate from two members from each class to 10 members from the entire campus. If this legislation is invalid, it would mean that the 10 at-large members are illegal, thus possibly invalidating all legislation that they voted on this year.

It could also invalidate the position of student body president, who is a member of the College Senate.

—an extensive by-law change governing Senate attendance and vacancies. The by-law states that a club missing one meeting will be fined \$5, two meetings 10 per cent of the remaining budget, and three meetings the entire budget.

—The election of all of this year's officers. The offices of treasurer and secretary have since been vacated due to resignations and re-filled this year.

Suspend action

According to Mike Dodge, Senate chairman, the Senate might suspend all action of the Senate for the rest of the semester.

"We would use this time to develop a different type of system that might be more viable," he said.

Student body president Peter Ramsey expressed "Surprise and complete shock that the former president would make such an error."

"I hope that this can all be alleviated at the next meeting, or when the executive committee can decide what to do," he said.

Student affairs meeting

An open meeting of the Student and College Senate student affairs committees will be conducted today at 4:30 p.m. in the Waltz lecture hall.

According to the College Senate student affairs committee chairman

Ray Eurtio, the purpose of the meeting will be to hear from students what problems they would like to see the college government work on.

"Our committee has found this to be a quiet year," Eurtio said. "I hope this meeting will help build better communications between the student body and the college government."

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