

# KSC Pub Club faces possible disaster

By Clay Foster  
Equinox Staff

A new and possibly final chapter in the stormy history of the KSC Pub Club is being written. Unless there is a drastic change in student interest in the Pub, the Club faces termination this year said Pub Club Treasurer Mark Courtney.

The nightly income, down over \$100 a night from last year's, will make it impossible

to keep even. But with a \$10,000 deficit from last year's mismanagement to make up, the Pub must find out why students are avoiding the place and do everything it can to bring them back.

"What many students fail to realize is that we are a business and as a business we must make a profit in order to continue operations. When we don't make a profit we hear about it from our Board of Directors the Business

Office and the Administration," Courtney said.

There are a number of reasons for the apparent lack of interest in the Pub this year according to Courtney and most of them boil down to rule enforcement. That coupled with the hiking of beer prices has driven a number of the old customers away Courtney said.

"The major reason we began cracking down and began to raise the prices was due to the money we lost last year. But we will try

almost anything to bring back the people," Courtney said.

Two of the things people had been complaining about not having anymore and which are being brought back are pitchers and happy hours. The happy hours are being reinstated beginning November 3 and pitchers were brought back the week before. But to guard against stolen pitchers, the reason the practice was stopped, people asking for pitchers must leave their ID as a deposit. Other feedback indicated the students or some of the students were inhibited by the rules being posted. Some students were also upset because public use of the phone was not allowed. Members could and can receive calls but are not allowed to call out.

Dancing or the lack of it was also a concern voiced by many. But for the Pub to allow dancing would require the Pub to file for a special permit and then set an area aside for the activity.

"If we set aside an area for dancing, fewer people would be able to get in at a time. That would just increase our losses," Courtney said.

Basically what the Club wants to do is reach out to the students and let them know the Pub still exists. They also want the people who were turned off by the atmosphere of the Pub last year to know the atmosphere has been changed.

"We don't want people to judge the Pub by what they saw last year. They can still come up and have a good time," Courtney said.

As of right now the economic situation for the Pub looks impossible. There is no way the Pub can make enough money at the present rate to correct for the deficit and Business Manager Wendell Pollock has given the organization until the end of this year to pay back this money.

While Mr. Pollock has given us this ultimatum I feel that if you could pay back 70% this year he would allow us to pay the remainder next year," Courtney said.

But to do this the Pub would have to have a year equal to last year's in sales.

It's all very simple actually. If business doesn't increase we will have no alternative but to close down. This would be sad on a campus whose social activities are already limited, Courtney said.

Keene State College  
Keene, New Hampshire  
03431

## ● EQUINOX ●

November 5, 1975  
Volume 27, Number 9

### Selectmen discuss it all - beer dances and budgets

Michele Marini  
Equinox Staff

The November third meeting of the Board of Selectmen covered everything from budget audits to beer dances. Many issues relevant to the college were discussed and commented on by various members of the student government and student body.

Leo Redfern, president of the college was recognized at the beginning of the meeting. He spoke on the new Fine Arts Building that was to be constructed on campus. Redfern had with him a ground plan of the college showing the sites where the complex could possibly be constructed. He pointed these out to the students and gave a little background on each and the conveniences and inconveniences of them.

Rene Bergeron, Student Body President gave his report on the issues concerning himself and the entire student body. Bergeron approached the Board with the idea of having a weekly column in the Equinox. This column would be written with the purpose of informing the student body on the motions and issues that have been or may be discussed by the student government.

"Each week a member of the Board of Selectmen will write some type of interest story clarifying an issue that has been presented. It will be mandatory that each member of the

board takes his turn writing a story," he concluded.

WKNH, the college radio station, also declared that they would follow up this idea by having weekly reports on the radio. Bernie



Bernie McLaughlin was elected Vice-Chairman of the Board of Selectmen.

McLaughlin was elected to the position of Vice-Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, filling the position vacated by Keith Mistretta.

John Trabucco, the treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, expressed his feelings on the audits he requested from all campus funded organizations. He suggested that the motion be made to freeze funds from Beta Beta Beta if they did not submit a fully outlined budget report.

Jim Wilder, President of Tri-Beta, was present at the meeting to defend his organization.

"Tri-Beta provides Keene State College with a good program," Wilder said. "We tell the student government where all the money goes. I don't understand why we should have to do this. Why should we burden our treasurer with additional problems?" he asked.

Judi Redden explained that the Student Union already has a record of all the expenditures of the college organizations.

"Money can not be allocated to an organization unless the Student Union has a record of it," Redden said.

Michael Plourde, Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, outlined the reasons why he continued on page three.

### Milani could be the one

T.M. Clark  
Equinox Staff

"You'll have to wait and see." That's what President Leo F. Redfern said Friday when asked if James C. Milani has been recommended for an in-house transfer. The transfer is from Director of the Student Union to Director of Housing left vacant by Richard T. Hage October 1.

An article in the October 15 Equinox stated that Milani had applied for the position in September.

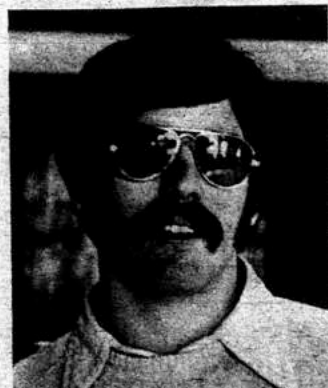
Ernest O. Gendron, Dean of Men and acting Dean of Students gave his recommendation for the job to Redfern last month. Redfern, in turn, submitted it to the Personnel Committee of the UNH Board of Trustees, who will consider what action to take November 6. Redfern refused to name the person recommended and said he "knew of no applications for the vacant spot." He said that "trustee policy and tradition doesn't allow me to reveal the names of those recommended because it could cause some embarrassment."

If the Personnel Committee acts favorably on the recommendation, it will go to the full board for consideration November 15.

"That's when you'll find out who was continued on page eight



"You'll have to wait and see," said Redfern. Jim Milani, Director of the Student Union could move to the Director of Housing job.



Rene Bergeron would like to see Board information published weekly in the Equinox.

### Newly appointed Equinox editorial board

The members of the newly appointed Keene State College 1975-76 Equinox Executive Board have been announced. The nine member board will serve in an advisory capacity to the editor, though they will not be meeting regularly. The board will be responsible for choosing, by majority vote, the editor for next year's Equinox.

The board consists of: Steve Gordon, Equinox Editor; C.J. Foster Assistant Editor; Janet Moran, News Coordinator; Rich Eisele, Business Manager; Anne Colburn, Equinox Staff; Rich Locke, Assistant Advisor; Michael O'Leary, English Major; Wayne Mohr Board of Selectmen; Andy Davis, WKNH Station Manager.

# Toffler says civilization is coming apart at the seams

by Jim Picton  
Equinox Staff

Keene State College gave its usual standing ovation to Concert and Lecture Series guest Alvin Toffler, after he told the audience of 1200 people that the present civilization is coming apart at the seams. Toffler, author of *Future Shock* and a new book entitled *The Eco-Spasm Report*, spoke last Thursday in the Spaulding Gym on changing events in their larger political, social, and economic context.

"It seems we are being fed some political marijuana from Washington," Toffler said, referring to rumors of recovery from the recession.

This is a dangerous notion; it is not true. This is not a recovery through elimination of the disease; it is a recovery through convenient redefinition of the situation.

Toffler's lecture centered on the phenomenon he calls 'eco-spasm,' defined as the simultaneous convergence of a series of

crises. As technology advances, he said, we are confronted with new situations, new problems which have to be dealt with. The increase of technological advances is accelerating, he said, to the point where we are being forced to take in information and make decisions at a much faster rate than we normally would. The usual tendency, he said, conflicting with the necessity for speed, results in pressures which are causing fuses to blow in governments and political systems around the world. Problems with food,

energy, pollution, value systems, and families are all coming together, Toffler said, and the biggest problem is trying to deal with them simultaneously: this is eco-spasm.

Toffler called the industrial period of the last 200 years a period of standardization, in which everything from factory products to the fruits of public education was designed and conditioned to play a set role in a predictable, homogenous society. From this era arose what

continued on page six

## Health Service hires students

Keene State's Health Service employs ten students as nursing assistants. Pretty innovative stuff—considering that college health services usually frown on the use of students as anything other than clerical workers, housekeepers and errand runners. Health Service Director Dr. Jacob Wolterbeek, however, feels the students working for him benefit from the learning experience and that the college community benefits also.

By employing students the nursing staff is free to concentrate on patients with more serious problems. The Health Service employs five nurses on a full-time basis. The nurses man the infirmary and out-patient services Monday through Friday with the students assisting during peak hours and working on weekends.

Students work along with and under the supervision of the staff nurses. They have been trained by Wolterbeek, and attend weekly meetings to discuss any problems they might have encountered. Dr. Wolterbeek and Jean Fontaine, R.N., work with the students teaching them new techniques and sharing the benefits of their knowledge and experience in the field of medicine.

The College Health Service is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. In addition to the usual functions of a medical facility, the Health Service also runs the switchboard nights and weekends and coordinates the college

security force—a logical system that works out well since students know the college better than employees do. Also, in several instances it has been found that students can more effectively deal with some of the sensitive problems encountered at the Health Service—simply because students can better relate to their peers.

One of the major benefits of employing students as nursing assistants is the financial one. Students work weekends with a nurse on call. If the College were to hire nurses to staff the Health Service around-the-clock on weekends, the cost would be considerable. Students also work with the nurses during peak hours during the week—seeing patients taking down the basic diagnostic data and reporting their findings to the nurse. This way nurses get to see more patients in less time while still maintaining a high degree of personal contact with patients.

Dr. Wolterbeek feels most health services over look the benefits of hiring students. Many institutions have fears about student confidentiality and ability to handle medical procedures. Wolterbeek said the Keene State Health Service has not had any confidentiality problems, and equates most of the procedures students perform to common sense—the simple care that mothers provide their children.

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General Manager VINCENT VITALE will be running the New WKNH Show. The new equipment installed and the new programs planned constitute a major improvement in the concept of KSC college radio.



BONNIE LAWSON a member of the new KSC journalism program, is the new WKNH News Director.

# WKNH

WKNH, the college radio station, is ready and waiting to begin broadcasting. However there is one major factor that is preventing this from happening. They have not yet received its official broadcasting license from the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and until they do they can not go on the air.

Andrew Davis, business manager of the station, said the station has been ready for broadcasting since October 28.

"All the technical difficulties have been ironed out. The only thing that is holding us up is our license," he said.

Vince Vitale, the general manager, explained the procedure they had to go through in order to acquire a broadcasting license.

"The FCC sent us a form to fill out. This form could only be completed by the engineer who installed the equipment. Therefore, we had to wait for him to finish checking out the equipment and to finish filling out the forms," he said.

"We received the completed forms from the engineer this past Monday. Within ten days we will have our license and will be on the air," Vitale continued.

WKNH will be broadcasting both AM and FM this year. The station will broadcast a progressive format though perhaps not in the traditional sense of the word.

According to Vitale, "when people think of progressive music, they think of hippies shooting dope. It's not that at all. We will be discouraging the Top 40's format. We feel there are already enough outlets in the town for that," he said.

"There are other musical forms available, and we intend to exploit them," he concluded.

WKNH will have a program guide once a month in the Equinox and also one printed for the town. The purpose of this is to let the public in on what will be happening with the station. The programs for that month will be listed.

There will be many new types of programs on the agenda for this year. Some will be for kids, and others will be for teachers to play to high school students. There will be documentaries on everything from politics to drugs to personal freedoms. As for the music, progressive rock won't be the only type of music played. Jazz will be played along with some classical and an excellent "history of the blues" also.

WKNH hopes to get lots of feedback. Tom Wetmore, program director of the station, declared that the programming is definitely tentative.

"If there is much negative interest in any show, we will drop it," he said.

Within eight days you can test WKNH yourself. Tune your radio station to 89.1 and see what WKNH has to offer.



Evan Nystedt is the former General Manager of WKNH and one of the people responsible for many of the changes instituted in WKNH. Nystedt is not playing an active leadership role on the radio this year.



Assistant News Director Steve Cunningham will be helping Lawson out mostly with off-campus news. He will be working largely with WKNH's new Associated Press Teletype machine.

## Mike Plourde outlines reasons

continued from page one  
believed the reports must be made.

"The board must make sure that the money allocated to the organizations is being spent where people say it is being spent," Plourde explained.

"The board's job is not to climb up and down people's backs or give them busy work," he said.

Plourde then moved that the matter of budget reports be tabled until the next meeting.

Another matter discussed at the Board of Selectmen meeting was the Constitution Committee's decision on October 30 to allow first semester freshmen admittance to a college fraternity. Up until this time, only second semester freshmen and up were permitted to pledge fraternities.

There will be a meeting of the Student Body on November 18, 1975 in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The Student Union will have the time of the meeting posted soon.

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# THE EQUINOX

Go with what you've got

## Selectmen struggle with new system

In the newly begun battle for an organized, structured Student Government, the Board of Selectmen seems to have stumbled, and in some cases, fallen off their horses. It can certainly be expected of a new system. But maybe before they hop right back onto the same horses it might be a good idea for at least some of them to take a good look at their jobs and how they are doing them.

The problem now centers around budgets. Last week, treasurer John Trabucco was quoted in the Equinox as saying that all student organizations receiving Student Government funding do not turn into him an itemization of

### stephen gordon

their budgets every month. If not "I will have no alternative but to terminate their funds..."

Last Friday, however, I asked Trabucco if the cutting of student-given funds doesn't have to come from the students. He said:

I can't do any of those things I said. I don't have the power."

He explained that he did it mostly as a way of getting the student organizations to comply with his request.

What it amounted to was a trick. And any organization that is unfamiliar with the workings of student government just might have fallen for it.

His intention was great. He wants to have an organized, respectable budget. But what Trabucco needs is a re-vamping of his attitude. He must come to grips with the fact that he has to work with students, and not on them.

There is another point I would make about budgets, and address it to the entire board. Coming up at the next meeting is a motion that was tabled this week. If it is passed, all organizations will have to stick to their budgets, as they were itemized when requested.

This sounds good. Except... When the budgets were itemized last year they were with no intention of adhering to them strictly. They were often done loosely enough to allow for some mid-year shifting. For instance, the Equinox budgeted to buy supplies for an old, held-together-by-string headline making machine. At the beginning of the summer, we purchased a \$5,000 Compugraphic Headliner. (This was done out of advertising receipts, not out of our \$10,500

student-allocated budget). However the film and chemicals for this machine cost more than for the old one, so we simply shifted within our budget to account for it. Because of this, we are on a budget that is tight as a drum.

WKNH has had a similar problem. When they made their budget request last year, they had no idea exactly where the money would be going in their new renovation program. In fact they probably did not even predict the extent of the program. They had the money, though. They simply did some intra-budget shifting.

I am not saying that having to stick to an itemized budget is bad. In fact it may be a great idea. However, it would be supremely unfair to the student organizations to make this drastic switch midstream. Wait until next year's budgets, and insert a clause making this adherence mandatory. The budgets will be requested accordingly, and no one will be affected negatively. Remember, work with the organizations.

The reason I am giving this advice (actually, it is more along the lines of a reminder) is because I don't want to see the Board of Selectmen slip back into the mold of the old Student Senate, which was the form of student government before last year.

The Senate was a government in which the Senators had a good deal of power, but little responsibility to the students except in election week. The Selectmen form was established to decrease the power and increase the responsibility. Every selectman is accountable to the students for the job he/she is doing. Every decision of the Board can be overridden by the students.

The board should remember that their most important function is to disseminate information to the students. Try to get them involved, even if it means walking up to the Campus Introvert and putting a flyer in his hand.

The board is putting up with the great hardship of being new and untested. They won't for long.

Student Body President Rene Bergeron put it aptly enough Monday night when he was addressing the general topic of the board and its problems. He said:

"Maybe we should stop and back up a little—have another look."

Yeah, Rene.

## Toffler--good; crowd--lacking Grading rebuttal

To the Equinox,

I found Alvin Toffler to be moderately challenging, and quite interesting in the Concert-Lecture program last Thursday in the gym. I also found the sometimes noisy exodus of students, at it seemed, a continuous rate of about two per minute, to be rude, embarrassing, and disconcerting. Mr. Toffler kept his thoughts about that affront to himself, but it must have had some effect on his composure. I know it did on mine.

It seems appropriate to say something about freedom and

responsibility in a civilized society, especially one that is built on the basis of responsibility to respect the freedom of others. Namely, my freedom to hear what Mr. Toffler said.

I would suggest that in future programs, students determine that the topic is of interest to them that they are capable of listening for an hour, and that they are receptive to challenge. If not they should stay away and pursue whatever imperatives hold more interest for them. If they attend, they should listen, and let others do the same.

James Hobart

To the editor,

I think I am responding to the letter by Mark Sopp in the October 29 issue of the Equinox. I say "think," because I found it difficult to pull the message of the letter from the rubble of words tossed on the page. First I do not "shake, rattle or roll" for those A's that I do receive, although I often break up study sessions by doing a few exercises. Second, from my observations the something "more to life than busting our cans" is frequently the chance to drink from them.

continued on page five



# Astrology: no Taurus

## AN OPEN LETTER TO STUDENTS

### THE CASE FOR ASTROLOGY

In a statement published in early September, Dr. Bart Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society and professor of Astronomy at the University of Arizona, said of astrology, "there is no scientific basis for its tenets. His reason for this attack on the ancient science was to show the impressionable public that all astrology is pure 'hokum'."

Is it? Apparently none of the 186 scientists who signed the statement have really studied the question or they would have uncovered some rather striking evidence to the contrary.

Perhaps the most impressive statistical studies of astrology have been done by Michel Gauquelin, a French statistician. While studying at the Sorbonne, he analyzed the birth-charts of 100,000 famous professional with birth times accurate to the minute. In this study he found a strong correlation between the planet that was rising or culminating at birth and the profession.

For example, in the charts of famous military men Mars was rising or culminating 632 out of 3142 times. The possibility that this frequency could occur by chance is 1 in 1,000,000. Among athletes Mars was rising or culminating 327 out of 1485 times; possibility of chance is 1 in 5,000,000. Saturn was so placed in the charts of scientists and doctors 632 out of 3395 times and the Moon was prominent among writers 180 out of 826 times. Later this study was redone in Belgium with an entirely new group of professionals and the results were the same.

These findings tend to support traditional astrological planet-profession associations. Mr. Gauquelin also attempted to find a statistical correlation between one's sun sign and profession but with poor results. This would indicate that our 186 scientists are right to be suspect of much of "popular" astrology, but to make a blanket statement such as they did is to throw

out the baby with the bath water.

There is undoubtedly much hogwash as well as much truth in an art which is so old and so universal. Probably the earliest astrology, that of the ancient Egyptians was the purest and most scientifically based. Unfortunately it was part of a larger group of mathematical mysteries which have been lost along with the secret of the pyramids.

It is the task of today's astrologer, archeologist and scientist together to find the truth and then clean out what is extraneous or obsolete. Many astrologers are already doing this and many men of science as well. To mention all their names and studies would take much more space than I am allowed here. They include studies of the relationship of planetary angles to sunspot activity and magnetic storms (which in turn effect life on earth), lunar phases and weather apparent susceptibility to planetary influences which is inherited by children from their parents, and so on. The field of astrology is wide open for research. Besides real statistical work, astrologers have collected a wealth of observational data that with the aid of computer technology could be compiled and analyzed.

It is a shame that a large group of scientifically minded men would use such unscientific approach to astrology. Perhaps these astronomers forget their own 'astrological origins'; it is more than likely that astronomy developed out of astrology. Would it not be more useful for these men to use their talents to make a critical study of astrology rather than publish merely a blanket denouncement?

If any student is interested in knowing more about the field of astrological research or would like to do some research on his own, please contact me. I'd be glad to talk with you and pass on a good bibliography.

Marsha H. Valliere  
professional astrologer  
14 Elliot St. Brattleboro, VT.

## Raffle results announced

Dear Editor

Will you please print the following in the Nov. 5 issue of the Equinox? Thank you very much.

Melinda Purcell  
Director of Publicity

### RESULTS OF THE NEWMAN CENTER RAFFLE:

The drawings for a recent Newman Center raffle was held this past Sunday, Nov. 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the Rec room. The lucky winners are:

Mrs. B. McAndrew ..... \$40.00

Tricia Sheehan ..... \$10.00  
Paula Sattler ..... \$10.00  
Frank Nims ..... \$5.00  
Chuck Callaghan ..... \$5.00  
Kathy Bienick ..... \$5.00

Five dollars were also awarded to Kathy McAndrew the President of the Newman Center, for selling the first place winning ticket. She also happened to have sold eighty tickets, the highest amount of tickets sold by any one person.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE WINNERS!



## Sopp's can-busting reviewed

continued from page four

More to the point of this letter is this concept of "busting our cans for a mark"; this is far too relative a phrase to exist without a qualifier. In other words when is the can broken?

The conventional formula for any college level course is to expect one hour assigned work for every hour of class time. Given five subjects at three hours per week each, that's thirty hours of homework. To view this another way, this is a forty-five hour a week job; about the same, more or less, that most of our fathers are working in order to pay for this education. With a little discipline any student could, conceivably, accomplish this task in the time period from eight to six in the evening; that is to imply, evenings and weekends free. Is the can broken?

Is the thirty hours enough? Without posting my grades, I can state from my own experience that I do adequately well in terms of grades; my study hours fluctuate from week to week, but average out to around thirty. Possibly it is the size of my nose that prevents it from being buried in books, but observations seem to indicate that many

Keene State burials are much shallower than mine.

College pressure, or stress, seems relative to thoroughness of study. The more time I spend writing a paper, the better prepared I feel I am when test-day comes around; the less worried I am over grades—especially at Keene State College.

I am not trying to imply that grading at Keene is easy. But many professors that I have encountered work very hard at being fair. In fact, some courses I have had appear to be graded less on the basis of punishing the poor student than rewarding the exceptional student. Teachers allow make up tests, accept papers late, provide extra-credit papers or projects, give optional

no-credit- if-you-do-worse-than-your-average type finals, and, outside the English Department, there is a good tolerance for lousy grammar and misspellings.

If there is a difference between "the guy who is buried up to his neck in homework" and the person "cutting a 3.0", it is probably in attitude rather

continued on page eight

# 'Future Shock 1984: So I amble over... Are We Ready?'

by James Picton  
Equinox Staff

A panel discussion entitled 'Future Shock 1984: Are We Ready?' will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, in the Waltz Lecture Hall, as an addition to KSC's two-week long 'Colloquium on the Future'.

Dr. Homer Staveland, associate professor of sociology, will moderate the six-member panel. Panelist will present brief statements relating future shock to their respective field of interest. In their statements panelists will contrast their opinions to Alvin Toffler's theories and projections in 'Future Shock'.

Director of the Media Center, Edgar Bernstein, planned the panel discussion. Bernstein feels that 'this is an important subject that affects all' and describes the program as 'beneficial thought-sharing'.

'Important people come to speak about a subject which should generate further interest from the people of the college,' Bernstein said.

'The panel consists of people from different factions who will, on this subject, hash-out collectively,' Bernstein said.

Dr. John D. Cunningham, professor of biology, will speak on 'Biological Controls: The societal decisions facing humanity.' Dr. Donald Land, assistant professor of computer science, will speak on 'Nutrition: Change in the food

chain'. He will spell out some of the effects fast and frozen foods are having on our health. John Marshall, assistant professor of art will speak on 'Environmental Design'. Marshall will discuss methods of using already available structures for living and working as opposed to constructing new buildings.

David Putman, chairman of the board of the Markem Corporation and a member of the Keene Planning Board from 1968-74, will speak on 'Community Planning and Industrial Growth'. Putman will discuss the possibility for greater citizen input in community planning and for increased interaction between underdeveloped and developed nations. Eleanor VanderHaegen, assistant professor of sociology will speak on the Population Changes: Medical Innovations and Effects on Social Relations and Structures. Dr. Charles Weed will speak on 'The Future of International Politics: Nuclear Weaponry and the Sovereignty of Nation States'.

Following the panelists initial statements, the moderator will question the panel before the discussion is opened to the audience.

The program will be video taped for the IRS. Bernstein hopes that 'this can serve as a model for other programs since people can produce their own media.'

On the day the Governor comes to Keene State College, I amble over to see him. A secretary in Hale Building tells me the hours posted are wrong. He's expected an hour later—at 3 p.m. She shows me the place set aside for him to meet with students—a small conference room with two tables and about 12 chairs. I go in and sit down. No one is there.

Later, a professor, Charles Weed, two women and several other students wander in in groups, until almost all the seats are taken. We wait. 3:15. 3:30. Finally the distant sound of police sirens and someone says: "He's here."

People move about the hall outside. We wait, facing the open door. The Governor appears; steps hesitantly into the room says "hello" with a nod for all of us, and steps out again.

Robert Mallat, physical plant director ambles down from upstairs somewhere; greets the Governor politely and explains, "Actually, what has happened is that the conference room is really a waiting room. We have a room right over here where you can see the students

individually." Prof. Weed joins them, protesting that was not the way the meeting had been set up. Just as affably, Mallat explains that of course the Governor was not planning to meet the students as a group, and here is this office on the end that will do just fine.

The Governor goes into the office, followed by two aides, another reporter, the photographer and me. There are about 12 minutes left before the Governor is due at the Elliot Hall ceremonies. The names of the first interviewers are taken. They are identified as welfare mothers studying at the college.

They explain that rising costs create a need for more state aid. The Governor asks if they have talked with Welfare. They reply that when they found he was coming, they thought "this is a chance to talk with him about it." The Governor promises to check with the commission and "get back to you right away."

They explore allocations, causing the "food stamp people" to increase the price of the stamps, along with a request for better organization. The Governor explains that it's a different department.

"Sometimes it looks so obvious that you can help, and then you run into regulations," the Governor observes. "Well there are many things in the bureaucratic system that we can't understand. It looks like they sit down and say 'how complicated can we make this?'"

The Governor expresses hope for a resolution before medical funds run out. He says that we in New Hampshire had the highest ineligible rate in the country. "We are saving money," he says, "so that more money will be available for the deserving ones."

A little woman is introduced as Dr. Myra Perham. In a whisper she asks the Governor to read a paper. He asks if the minds the press being present. She doesn't. With her permission he shares the item with the press.

"Dr. Perham has developed some successful tests in the use of wood for energy, as a substitute for oil," he announces. He suggests that she bring her discoveries to the attention of the Energy Office. They can advise her, he says, and promises to put them in touch with her in about a week.

Two students, Judi Redden and John Trabucco are introduced. Redden explores the appointment of student representatives on the Board of Trustees. She finds candidates will be screened, interviewed and one will be selected, when the term of the incumbent expires next June.

continued on page eight.

## Winter storage

### WINTER STORAGE

From Thanksgiving Vacation to Spring Vacation of each year dead storage space will be provided in the Huntress Hall attic for residents of Carle, Huntress and Owl's Nests and in the Fiske Hall attic for residents of Fiske, Monadnock and Randall. There is generally storage space available for mini-house residents in their respective cellars. One day of the week prior to Thanksgiving recess will be set aside each year (announced in advance) for owners' personal delivery of bicycles to designated winter storage areas. Bicycles placed in storage must be appropriately tagged with owner's name, campus and permanent addresses and dated. A residence hall staff member will be available to supervise storage, otherwise entry to an attic is unauthorized.

### VIOLATIONS

Bicycles improperly parked or stored will be removed by a member of the College Maintenance or Security departments and will be held in locked storage to await reclamation or disposal. The College does not assume financial liability for damage to bicycles, chains or other objects used to affix bicycles, improperly parked or stored, in the process of removing them.

### RECLAMATION OF IMPOUNDED BICYCLES

If a person has his bicycle removed for improper parking or storage, he should contact the Campus Security Office and provide positive identification and ownership. If ownership is established, a \$2.00 fine must be paid to the Bursar, and upon receipt to a Security Officer, the bicycle may be reclaimed. The person reclaiming the bicycle will also be required to sign a statement of release and ownership.

All monies collected from fines will be deposited in the Keene Endowment Fund for use as student financial aid assistance.

## Alvin Toffler

continued from page two

Toffler called 'the mythology of the melting pot', and slogans such as "the American way of life".

A transition began to occur, Toffler said, when in 1956, Stokely Carmichael uttered the words, black power, sending "millions of honkey Americans into scenes of paranoid delusions". Toffler called 'black power' and expression of the right of the minority to be different, to keep their identity, and indicated the subsequent movements for Italian, Polish, and even WASP power. This "world-wide glorifying of ethnic and regional differences was accompanied by parallel developments in other areas of society, Toffler said; public education began making attempts at innovation in an effort to break uniformity, and the increased number of specialty magazines aimed at small groups exhibits a trend to demassify the mass media."

Interestingly, the technological limitations inherent in television make its standardization quite difficult; in fact said Toffler, television is fast becoming a 'technological antique'—perhaps a bright picture in the program of the future.

With the growing diversity in our society leading to a sort of multi-culture, Toffler expects an increase in the general degree of individual freedom. He stressed again, however, the situation we are confronted with today: greater diversity leads to a more complex system, which further complicates the decision-making process, contributing to the phenomenon of eco-spasm. There is pressure from every quarter Toffler said, and the present political machinery is not capable of dealing with this; it is a system geared to producing the standardized decisions of the past—a sort of 'mass democracy.' As we move toward demassification, we have to develop wholly new political structures; the present ones can't make it over the next ten years, he predicted.

continued on page eight

## The Other Place

The Resident Assistant Organization, (RAO), is presenting Tom Eslick at 'The Other Place' 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Randall Lounge. Eslick, a professor of English at Vermont College during the day, turns to music making during the night. He combines two instruments, a six and twelve string guitar and songs ranging from family life to social satire to produce a unique sound. He has played at many colleges in the area and has been honored to play as a warm-up act to Fairport Convention.

'The Other Place' is a mellow coffeehouse which is run by the resident assistants on the campus. It is an alternative recreation program with a warm peaceful atmosphere and also serves refreshments. Admission is fifty cents, student I.D. required.



# KSC-PSC try again Saturday

By Gary Fitz  
Equinox Staff

The Keene State Owls and the Plymouth State Panthers will start from scratch this Saturday as they again try to decide the NESCAC soccer championship. Sunday the teams battled through eight overtimes to a scoreless tie that was finally halted by darkness.

This game will determine more than the NESCAC title. Keene Coach Ron Butcher has learned that the winner will receive the last remaining NCAA Division III playoff berth. Westfield and Babson are in and so, apparently, is North Adams State, the team that finished fourth in the Keene State pre-season tournament.

About 2,000 fans jammed six deep around Plymouth's soccer field for Sunday's game. The crowd witnessed 170 minutes of relentless action between two evenly matched teams.

There was little to choose between the two teams going into the contest. Keene was ranked 10th in New England while Plymouth was rated 11th. Plymouth had eked out a 1-0 win against the Owls earlier in the season.

"It was a well played game by both teams. Both goalkeepers were excellent" Butcher said after the game.

Owl goalie Tad Delorm enjoyed playing in the high pressure contest.

"I liked all the action," he said.

Delorm, who has racked up four shutouts in his last five games has been helped by a defense that has kept much of the pressure off him. Many of the balls kicked to Delorm were made by his own players to set up a booming 60 yard punt by the goalie.

Both goalies were kept busy Sunday; however, Delorm handled 18 saves while Panther goalie Steve Judd stopped 24.

Plymouth missed a golden opportunity in the first half when a shot headed for the unguarded goal hit one of their own players. "I had just made a save and was out of position," said Delorm. "The ball was going in when it hit one of their players," he added.

The Panthers also had some close calls. In the first overtime Scotty Cochrane headed a ball that eluded Judd and hit the bottom corner of the crossbar and bounced down onto the goal line before Judd recovered it.

Although neither team had any breakaways, Plymouth threatened in the second overtime when Percy Cocker maneuvered past two Owl defenders and set up to shoot at the Keene goal from 15 yards out. His bid was foiled by Keene's Craig Edmundson who knocked the ball away with a sliding tackle.

Rick Scott, who along with Jose Neves played the entire 170 minutes, discussed the Panthers' defensive strategy. "They play a very conservative game, staying back on defense and relying on the speed of their wings for offensive



Mark Watkins missed Sunday's marathon with a bruised leg. He could be back Saturday.

punch."

The Owls had a slight edge in shots with 33 to Plymouth 28. The Owls also had more corner kicks, 16-6.

The Owls were without the services of senior winger Mark Watkins Sunday. Watkins has a badly bruised shin but should be back this Saturday. Todd Silegy sustained a three-stitch cut over his left eye in the first half of Sunday's game, but returned to action in the second half.

A factor in Sunday's marathon was the size of the benches. A new NCAA rule limits the number of players on away games to 18. Plymouth, with 23 on their benches, had a definite advantage in Sunday's long game.

## Hockey team shows well in final outing

Greg Towle  
Equinox Staff

The women's field hockey team put it all together last Sunday at the United States Field Hockey Association's Northeast Collegiate Tournament. The Owls won all three of the games they played.

"It was quite a shock to do so well in the tournament after such a disappointing season," Coach Cathi Savoie said.

The Owls record for the season was 2-6-1.

The tournament wasn't an elimination tournament, but judges were picking girls for an all-star team. Seven Keene State girls were named to the All Star A team: sophomore Leslie Hollenbeck, freshman Patti Duffy, junior Kay Maroni, sophomore Penny Rickley, senior Nancy Richardson, junior Jo Gillin, and freshman Tricia Sheehan. The All-Star Tournament will be played in Concord, Massachusetts November 14 and 15.

The competition Sunday was "fairly good," Coach Savoie said. The Owls beat Barrington College 1-0, and Western Connecticut 4-1. Going into the third game both Keene and the University of Vermont were undefeated. The Owls came out on top, though, winning by a score of 2-0.

"I am very optimistic about next season, Savoie said. The team is only losing one senior," she added.

Savoie selected Patti Duffy as the most improved player.

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A four credit course designed for those who are interested in Mexico, the Spanish language, archeology or geography. The courses offered are KSC 080 for undergraduates or Geog. 409 and 491 for graduates. Knowledge of Spanish is not necessary.

Travel will be by auto. Housing will be in motels and Mexican homes. There will be opportunities for those who desire, to eat well-prepared home Mexican cooking.

The itinerary includes modern Mexico City, Veracruz Villahermosa, Merida, Progreso, Guadalajara, Monterrey and others. It includes pre-Columbian archeological sites at Chich-Itza, Uxmal Palenque, Cholula, Tula, and many others. Interesting places in the U.S. South will also be visited.

Registration will be limited to 10.

Contact Prof. Quentin H. White at Keene State College (352-1909, Ext. 236) or at his home (357-0826). You may also contact Mrs. Rocio Cortes at 357-4686.

## ATTENTION!

This week's  
Student Union Movie  
Sunday Nov. 9

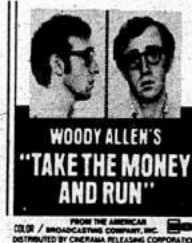
Brown Room Student Union

8:00 P.M.

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## WOODY ALLEN Double Feature



Coming Next Week  
Nov. 16

Erik Von Daniken's  
**CHARIOTS  
of the  
GODS**

## Jacques Cousteau week begins on November 10

Next week is Jacques Cousteau week. Beginning at 7:30 p.m. November 10, the Biology Club in conjunction with Tri Beta is sponsoring the Jacques Cousteau Film Festival entitled L'Adventure Cousteau.

An hour film will be shown each night through Thursday, beginning at 7:30. On Friday Executor of the Cousteau Society, T.V.-film producer and Cousteau team member

Tom Horton will be on campus. He will be conducting seminars during Friday afternoon (time and place to be announced later in the week). Friday evening Horton will show two Cousteau films and lecture on the work Cousteau's team has undertaken. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, KSC Science Center. A reception will follow the event.

## The Governor visits Keene

continued from page six.

The Governor devotes some energy to explaining why the campus was suddenly closed in honor of Veterans Day. He says the State Legislature passed a bill, setting the holiday on November 11 and "I happen to favor it. The Legislature has backed my feelings and we would hope that the majority of the people will go along with it."

Some questions follow on Aid to Dependent Children (the Federal Government lays down the laws; we follow those. Many receiving it are non-deserving) and the condition of the state hospitals (We have increased the ratio until there is more than one worker per patient. It will be a matter of months before we are re-accredited.).

An aide tells the Governor that time is quite used up. The Governor gets up, goes out and walks down Main Street followed by a couple of people.

## Tunnel vision blocks the light

continued from page five

than intelligence. The student who is consistently rejecting subject matter as impertinent to the future life he is aiming at is setting immediate blocks to his learning, as well as demonstrating tremendous tunnel vision about his own future. Even the math major needs some knowledge of written English; he will need some knowledge of our political structure in order to play that part effectively. A course in chemistry is apt to give him a better understanding of the threat of air pollution, while a course in General Psychology might just make working under some too-authoritarian boss a little more tolerable through understanding.

Thus, from my own college experience and my modest observation of others, it seems that those students who do least, yell loudest. Effort is a task placed in other hands. The best way

## Milani needs trustees' vote

continued from page one

recommended," said Redfern. He added that there is "no concealment here, it's just that the Board of Trustees would like to consider the matter before reading it in the newspapers." However, when asked why the search committee for Housing Director was disbanded, Redfern said, "we try to give the faculty and administrators at KSC first priority in filling vacant positions." He refused to say if Gendron's recommendation was someone already on campus.

Both Milani and Gendron failed to comment on any question concerning the recommendation.

Redfern said that anyone wishing to look into the situation should contact Paul Holloway, Chairman of the Personnel Committee.

Hage resigned to become the Associate Dean of Student Affairs at Plymouth State College, with a salary increase of \$5,000. Milani's salary would stay the same if chosen Housing Director.


to beat pressures of graded marking system is to apply oneself to the task, rather than feed on the anxiety of the results. The rewards are numerous. An obvious one would be having an improved resource base to draw from one that would eliminate the need for expressions like "shake, rattle, and roll for an A" or "busting our cans for a mark".

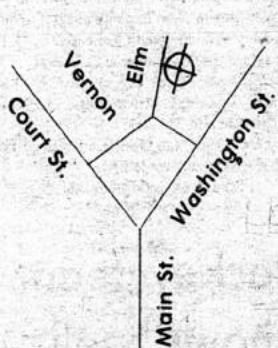
When one has truly earned the title of "student" his average will echo the truth.

Walter Asonevich  
103 Bushnell

### DON'T FORGET!

The Equinox has the space to advertise anything that you might have in mind. (Of course, within limits.) The rates for students are one half the normal rates. Check the office door for full list of the Equinox advertising rates.





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## More from Alvin Toffler

continued from page six

Toffler compared our situation today with that of the founding fathers and mothers of this country pointing out that they recognized that the old system was dying and a new one was needed. They were futuristic said Toffler; they realized that the new industrial society would change the face of the earth, and they approached the challenge of designing a new government with an experimental pioneering attitude. Toffler called this approach

the strategy of anticipatory democracy" and recommended that it be applied today. He suggested rather than have a bicentennial celebration which consists of selling trinkets, that we become social and political inventors, inviting suggestions and ideas for a new working system. If we do, he said, we have a chance of making it through eco-spasm not just surviving but improving, to come up with a system that is more democratic and more humane

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