

# Selectmen regret expenditures

Michèle Marini  
Equinox Staff

The general reaction of Student Government to the Student Body Meeting held last Tuesday night was somewhat unanimous. Most of the people who attended were extremely dissatisfied and annoyed with it, and the way it was set up.

Terry Wiggins, the moderator of the meeting, regrets the way he ran it.

"The meeting was held much too loosely—I should have run it tighter," he said.

"Next Student Body Meeting will be strict. I will name people out of order if necessary," Wiggins declared. He expressed the desire for a sergeant at arms at the next meeting and all meetings after that.

"If people get out of hand, the sergeant at arms will remove them physically," he said.

John Trabucco, Treasurer of the Board of Selectmen, said the people who attended the meeting could have been a lot more respectful.

"Everyone should have stayed for the entire meeting and not left after their particular issue was decided—after all, the Red Sox were going to win anyway," he said. He said he also believed it was sad that "certain professors" had highly influenced their students into voting a certain way.

Soccer coach Ron Butcher had a few

choice words to say about the meeting.

"I thought Wiggins totally destroyed the meeting by banging his hands on the podium and by saying that it was going to be a highly emotional meeting instead of letting the conclusion be decided for itself," Butcher said. He also believes that there should be a set time limit for each discussion.

"Things get carried away when you prolong the decision of an issue. A total time of fifteen minutes would be sufficient for each topic of discussion." Butcher was asked to comment on the outcome of the bleacher issue.

"If I want something of excellence I won't give up. I'll keep plugging until I get it!" he said. He also declared that athletics plays a major role at KSC because there is very little entertainment for the student body.

Michael Flourde (left), CDC as important as bleachers.  
Ron Butcher (right), still offers strong defense.  
John Trabucco (above), deficit spending will eventually hurt.

"I could do this place up big," he said, "lights, etc.—and pack the place!"

Director of Student Activities Jim Milani expressed his views on the bleacher issue. The general idea of the bleachers was OK; however, the ethics used in getting them was not. He also commented that the bleachers are portable

continued on page two



Keene State College  
Keene, New Hampshire  
03431

## EQUINOX

October 15, 1975  
Volume 27, Number 6

# Administration defends merit system

by Jerry Falardeau  
Equinox Staff

The KSC administration has responded to faculty criticism concerning salary increases and merit raises this academic year.

President Leo F. Redfern said Monday that there were several reasons why instructors were given a \$700 less merit raise than full professors, a focal point of the criticism.

The inequities were based on a scale. What goes into merit accommodation is presumed to be on the part of the senior faculty an element of experience and more extensive knowledge.



REDFERN-KSC ranked "D" in prof salaries

"Secondly, it has always been traditional in American higher education that senior ranks are treated differently in regard to salaries, the

amount of money in regard to promotion, although they may be different in proportion."

Redfern explained that the salary scale at KSC is not equal to the American Association of University Professors (A.A.U.P.) scales.

"The AAUP does a salary survey every year showing comparisons by ranks with different types of institutions. KSC ranks in the 'A' category in the national AAUP scale for instructors. We pay higher for instructors at KSC than at Plymouth, UNH or any other institution in New Hampshire.

"However, as we go up in rank, the position on the comparative scale with faculty members here goes down. So, at full professorship, we have fallen to 'D', 'D-'. This is also an inequity. How can we balance this with limited funds?"

Dr. Paul Blacketer, president of the American Federation of Teachers union on campus, said two weeks ago that he was concerned with discriminatory practices the college had concerning salary increments and merit raises. A newsletter was sent to all faculty members stating that the administrative stand was not professional, and that the faculty had to fight over scraps tossed to us, hoping for preferment from the power-that-be from the inequitable salary base.

Redfern said the administration could do two things.

"First, we could recognize merit and at the same time provide tangible recognition to comparative disadvantage of senior faculty scales. This goes back to the fact that the merit system requires judgement decisions. You can't avoid them.

"The same goes for those who aspire to a system of perfect weights. The faculty association here worked diligently for a whole

year trying to come up with a mathematical set of equations on which performance, objective decisions and relative values could be based."

He said that every system that requires judgement can be improved.

"No one in the administration states omnipotence. There has always been an opportunity for the faculty and departments to participate in one fashion or another in channels, concerning policies."

"The faculty was consulted and they endorsed it (the monetary difference in ranks and the merit adjustments). The bulk of the work had to be done after the Trustees appropriated money, in the summer."

Redfern said that Dean William Whybrew has formed a committee to try to improve the structure in this respect.

The committee was established two weeks ago, with members selected from the college faculty members. The fifth member, Larry Benaquist from the English Dept., was selected after Whybrew, the chairman, Joan Davis, Richard Desantis and Ann Britt were selected soon after the initiation of the committee.

Dean Whybrew said, "Larry Benaquist was selected to be the member representing the senate faculty welfare committee."

"The members were chosen in this manner. President Redfern conferred with the executive committee of the College Senate before he named members. I gave the president a list of names suggested to me. From there it went up to him where he took the names to the executive committee, where he conferred with them about the individuals, and asked me to recommend the members."

The first meeting was to be scheduled

continued on page eight

# NACV soon to be established on KSC campus

Ron Lambert  
Equinox Staff

In the near future, Keene State College students, especially those who are veterans, or who are interested in veterans affairs, may find a valuable new organization on campus.

The organization is the Keene Branch of the National Association of Concerned Veterans (NACV).

The NACV's purpose is to keep veterans informed of their benefits under the GI Bill, and to serve as a concern center for all students interested in veterans' rights and problems.

In the last few weeks, members of the NACV have been attempting to rewrite their constitution so that it will fit into the guidelines of the KSC Board of Selectmen. On October 6, Joy Johnson, the chairman of the Constitution Committee of the Board of Selectmen, reported that the first draft of the NACV's proposed constitution had been received and checked over by her committee. It was returned to the NACV because it did not yet meet the Student Government criteria for acceptance, she said.

Upon being told of the rejection of their constitution, Terry Clark, Keene Branch secretary said, "The executive board will meet to correct and change the original constitution so that it will meet with the criteria stipulated by the Constitution Committee. We will ask for the help of the Board of Selectmen."

Clark said he foresaw no major problems with the NACV going campus.

"In a matter of weeks, we will become an established student organization."

## Lecture packed into fifty

by Maura Morrison  
Equinox Staff

In fifty minutes there just wasn't enough time for Victor Papanek to say all he would like to say. He warned the audience that his would be longer than the usual Concert & Lecture series program, "but I have a hard enough time compressing everything I have to say into an hour and a half," he said.

Papanek designs things that people can use. He said that it all got started because his mother was very short. "She had to stand on tippy-toe to get at the sink or cabinets." He began thinking of all the short people of the world: 50,000 little old ladies (a conservative guess he said), 50,000 little old men, 2 billion people in other countries, particularly those where shortness is the mean, 1 billion people between the ages of 9 and 12, plus all the people in wheelchairs.

Papanek confronted his employer with the idea of designing for the short people of the world; he, in turn, was confronted with the loss of his job.

Undaunted, Papanek continued his work in design. He was not only concerned with short people, but with all people of the "third world," who commonly don't make the designs, and therefore don't benefit as effectively as possible from those things produced.

**Pneumatic Furniture** and its sequel, **Pneumatic Furniture II**, which Papanek wrote, contain ideas for designing your own safe, cheap, aesthetic, and easy-to-make furniture. He thought it would be nice to apply his ideas not only to furniture, but to the world, which he is currently doing in what will be called, **How Things Don't Work: How to Deal with the Technical Age**.

He explained that we are alienated by "things" — machines. When Volvo experimented with working methods to eliminate this alienation, production increased as the once-hated jobs became a source of pride to the workers.

We are alienated from appliances in the home, Papanek said. He pointed out that we own too many things that we don't like because we don't know how they work. "If you don't understand things, you don't like them," he simply stated.

He illustrated this point with the example of lawn mowers and vacuum cleaners. Why don't we own these things collectively? "Because we're afraid that when it's our turn to use them, they'll be broken. They're not made for use by more than a couple people."

It's Papanek's goal to change the way things are, to make things better. He claims he's already done that in some parts of the world. "If you'll permit me to boast just once during the evening, I believe I have changed and turned

around design in Sweden and Denmark," he said.

He doesn't believe in patenting designs. "Ideas should be free for those with the initiative to use them," he said. The program included a slide presentation of some architectural follies and designs that he and his students have completed or are working on.

One slide was of a geodesic structure, designed by elementary school students and

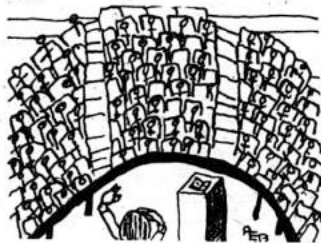


PAPANEK—just too much to say at once.

teachers, which is brightly colored and features auditory and visual stimulation.

Some designs shown are included in Papanek's most recent publication, **Design for the Real World: Human Ecology and Social Change**, which has an introduction by R. Buckminster Fuller. As well as designing and writing, Papanek is a film-maker, teacher, architect, and anthropologist. He attended Cooper Union College in New York and M.I.T., and studied with the late Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin and Taliesin West.

He has lectured, taught and travelled in seven countries. His contact with minority groups include living with an Eskimo tribe and with the Hopi Indians. He has worked in ghettos and with migrant farm workers and the poor in Appalachia. At present Papanek is dean of design at the California Institute of the Arts.



## Milani- "Reconsideration a dangerous move"

continued from page one

and can be used for activities other than sports events.

"The bleachers can be used for the graduation ceremony," he said, "they can be moved virtually anywhere on campus."

There has been a good deal of discussion on the reconsideration of Butcher's bleachers. Milani said that the issue can still be reconsidered because the specific allocation concerns money.

"The check for the bleachers will be written in June, therefore up until the check is written, the topic can be reconsidered," Milani said. "This would most likely be a dangerous move, though," he concluded.

Milani believes that realistically the issue could be reconsidered at the next student body meeting, but not after that.

The Child Development Center request for \$1,000 was another proposal that was passed at the student body meeting. The vote was unanimous and the entire discussion took about ten minutes. Perhaps more time should have been spent on it, according to various members of the student government.

Michael Plourde, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, claimed that "the CDC proposal was just as important as the bleacher issue," he said, "\$1,000 was spent—maybe if the issue was

considered more, the allocation could have possibly been cut to \$500. We're not attacking the kids—money is the issue."

Trabucco expressed his views on why more consideration should have been taken on both issues.

"The decisions hurt us. Last year's student government spent a lot more than they had to," he replied. Trabucco also stated that the students could bankrupt themselves if they continue to make haphazard decisions. Plourde commented that if the student body found they had no money left in their treasury, they would probably blame the Board of Selectmen.

"Actually, we are only custodians of the money," Plourde said.

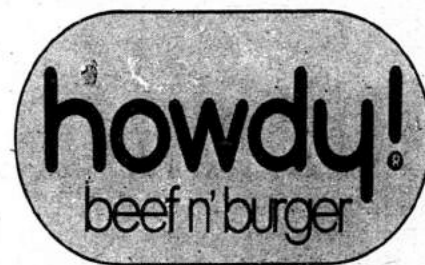
Trabucco stated that the President's Reserve Fund (which will pay both allocations) should only be touched for very special occasions.

"Soon no money at all will be left," Trabucco said, "and then there will be students that will ask why they can't have a spring weekend."

Also on the agenda at the student body meeting last Tuesday night was the election of three students to governing posts in the Board of Selectmen and the College Senate. However, Tom Wetmore, who was elected to the Board of Selectmen, resigned shortly afterwards. Many

continued on page twelve

## FALL HAPPY DAYS AT HOWDY!



## ENJOY GREAT MEALS AT LOW PRICES

189 West St.

Keene N.H.

Buy your Homecoming buttons  
from  
**SUE KETELHUT**  
KSC Ice Hockey Team candidate for  
**HOMEcoming QUEEN**



# Homecoming comes

Keene State College parents and alumni will be getting together at the ivy-covered halls for a combined Homecoming/Parents Weekend from October 17 to 19. The campus will offer an abundance of activity to everyone in the college spirit.

Friday night the social activities council and the alumni association are sponsoring the kick-off Oktoberfest dance in the Student Union Brown Room.

Saturday morning, alumni and parents will have registration at the athletic field, and children will have the opportunity to participate in recreational activities in Spaulding Gymnasium. For lunch, parents and

alumni will have the chance to get together for an old-fashioned chicken barbeque or a tail-gate picnic—before the big event at 2 pm when the Owls take on the perennially strong Southeastern Massachusetts University soccer team.

During Saturday afternoon Elliot Hall will have an open house. KSC's newly opened facility houses student services, education clinics, a media center, the alumni office, and the highway safety and learning center.

Parent and alumni social hours will take up the early evening hours.

continued on page eight

## Redfern named to Governor's Committee on Student Aid

President Leo F. Redfern, has been named to the newly formed Governor's Committee on Student Aid.

Appointed by the Governor, committee members are charged with investigating existing student financial assistance programs and making recommendations for a post-secondary loan program. The new committee has been asked to present a report to the Governor by February 1, 1976.

"The need to improve student aid in this

period of rapid inflation is painfully obvious," said Redfern.

"One of the real tragedies is to have a student who has worked and saved and has received the maximum loan or loans available unable to complete his or her college education because of increased costs. To the extent possible, the loss of human talent from this lack of financial assistance should be removed to enable our citizens to become more skilled and productive members of our society."

## Record Review

### Lyrics by B. Springsteen called behind the times

by Gregory L. Noyes

and  
Brian P. Landrigan  
Equinox Staff

In his third and latest album, *Born to Run*, Bruce Springsteen encounters two major problems. First, his lyrics are about fifteen years behind the times and while some may disagree with our feelings, we believe that people are tired of songs concerning Dodges and dynamite machines (if you don't think this way you might be interested in picking up a couple of BTO albums while you're at it!) The consistency of his lyrical ideas tend to make the album run together too much, giving the impression of one large song. There is just too little variance from song to song, with the notable exceptions of "Born to Run" and "She's the One". Counteracting these minuses are two great plusses. The first is the excellent instrumentation which is evident on virtually every composition on the album. And then there is his voice, which has unique intensity and tone that is appealing and distinctive.

The two outstanding musicians contributing to the album's success are saxophonist Clarence Clemons and Roy Bittan on keyboards and glockenspiel. If you have heard the title cut from this album you are

aware of the talent of Clemons, but this is not the only place he shines. His efforts are constant throughout. Bittan is especially good on "She's the One" with his organ setting the tempo and maintaining the integrity of the cut.

Perhaps the best cut on the album is the last one, "Jungleland". It provides a musical collage of life in the city, depicting everything from dubious love affairs to street fighting to the immutable scars left on the denizens of the city. It is one of the few releases of this or any other year that elicits a gut feeling of identification from these writers. Concomitant with the lyrical excellence is the finest piano piece on the album, once again courtesy of Roy Bittan. After experimenting with two different keyboard artists on his last album *The Wild, The Innocent & The E Street Shuffle*, it appears as if Springsteen has finally found a talent where one was sorely needed.

We couldn't decide on an exact figure for rating this (one of us wanted 6, the other wanted 5). A compromise was reached, though and thus we rated this album a 6. This album as well as all other Bruce Springsteen albums can be purchased at Melody Shop on Main Street in downtown Keene.



## PRESENTS

## Halloween Night

THE DAVID BROMBERG BAND  
and Special Guest Bang!

October 31, 1975

Two Shows

7:30 and 10:00 p. m.

MABEL BROWN ROOM

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

K. S. C. students \$3.50

Community \$4.50

Limited Number of Tickets

The completion of the WKNH Studios has been delayed due to FCC regulations that must be met before broadcasting can begin. At present the members of WKNH are familiarizing themselves with the new equipment available in order to present top level radio programs.

We also urge students of KSC to become acquainted with the new facilities located on the second floor, west wing of Elliot Hall. Open house will be provided for all on Oct. 18th from 2 to 4 p.m. WKNH hopes to be "on the air" 89.1 FM starting Oct. 24th.

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the students of Keene State College.

It is written and funded totally by the students.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages by the editors of the Equinox are not necessarily the opinions of the student body, or the administration.

The Equinox will print all letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the desired date of publication.

No untyped or unsigned letters will be printed. No libelous letters will be printed.

Letters turned in after the deadline may be printed, depending on space limitation.

The printing of short articles submitted by students or other readers is an editorial decision, partially dependent on space limitations.

The Equinox offices are located in Elliot Hall, second floor.

Executive Editor

Steve Gordon

Assistant Editor

C. J. Foster

News Coordinator

Janet Moran

Business Manager

Rich Eisele

Advertising Manager

Jon Bilodeau

Staff

Anne Colburn

Jerry Falardeau

Gary Fitz

Maura Morrison

Judi Redden

T. M. Clark

Michele Marini

James Picton

Bernie McLaughlin

Naran Kontrovitz

Karen Trendell

Gregory Noyes

Brian Landrigan

Maria Zoulias

Nancy Popp

Trudy Kent

Paul Deschenes

Ron Lambert

Graphics

Stephen Lusted

Anne Bischoff

Mark Eastman

Advertising

Jon Sherwood

Kim Wallingford

Compositors

Debbie Child

Linda Stephenson

Advisor

Dr. C. R. Lyle

Assistant Advisor

Rich Locke

EQUINOX

10/15/75

# On Butcher.....once more

To say that the bleacher issue is now, or ever will be, dead, is to miss one or two important lessons to be learned.

Number one—deficit spending. I refer you to the letter in this issue from Student Government Treasurer John Trabucco. In it he points out how deficit spending by the students will cripple their budget in no time. Note however that deficit spending by the students will not hurt the soccer or Athletic budgets a damn.

Can anybody, with the obvious exceptions of Jean Dixon, Uri Geller, and possibly Ron Butcher predict what the Student Government budget will be next year? Could anybody last year predict our present budget? Don't bother answering.

The point is that we have spent money from an unknown source, and the lesson is that this is a no-no.

Number two—control of student funds. It shouldn't be necessary to point out who has (or should have) control of student purse-strings. But apparently, for Butcher's sake if for no one else's, it bears repeating. The students!

Simple, huh?

Not so. After all, it is not enough to say they

do, they (in the form of Student Government) must exercise and often force the point. And force the point is just what will have to be done with people like our soccer coach. He justified his action by saying that when he wants something of "excellence" (and I question his taste), he will "keep plugging until I get it."

The lesson—counterplug.

In addressing the issue of stacking the meeting with soccer players and P. E. majors, I would say that in a general sense, Butcher did nothing wrong. After all, it is only normal politics to gather a bloc of support. The problem is that Butcher got a large

group of students to support something that many of them obviously didn't understand (one Board member said that some of them were coming in asking "is this where we vote for the bleachers?"), as well as something that was just a little unethical (Refer to lessons one and two.)

An even more critical point is that Butcher gathered the support of students on an issue that was not in anyway in their own best interest. Pity they couldn't see through it.

Stephen Gordon



# Letters from you to us and back again

Below are the letters we received from students concerned about the recent Student Body Meeting. We notice with some displeasure (honest) the lack of any material for and/or by Soccer coach Ron Butcher,

## Bleacher aftermath

### Impending two-horned dilemma

To the Editor,

The bleacher purchase has the potential of creating a two-horned dilemma for the Board of Selectmen and the student body.

First, the expenditure tends to create an atmosphere of neglect for student rights and authority as well as the authority given to the Board of Selectmen. This move opens the door for any organization to force the Board to honor any expenditure they feel like making.

The present form of student government is set up to screen out requests. The bleachers were screened out last year by the student body in an open meeting. If they had wanted to give him a part of this money at that time they could and would have. They did not. They rejected the proposal outright; and yet the bleachers were purchased.

This represents blatant neglect for the authority we have in determining how we spend our money. The normal procedure would be to

wait for approval and then make the purchase; not come to us after the fact saying the only other way to get money is to sell cookies. This sort of thing can and should not happen again.

Second is the question of deficit spending and the dangers connected with it. We, as students, have no right to spend next year's money now. We are not sure what we have to spend next year. We have cut someone's budget next year by \$1,269.

If someone decides to spend more of next year's budget it will mean a further cut in the budget for another year. This money is not ours to spend.

These things must be stopped. If not with the bleacher issue, then from this point on. It can't happen again. The bleacher money can be taken back but if this does not happen we should be more careful in the future.

John Trabucco  
Treasurer, Board of Selectmen

## Some notes from the senior class president

To the Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to inform the members of the senior class as to what has been happening. The first meeting of the Executive Committee was held last Thursday night. This was mainly an organizational meeting in which some of the plans and possible goals of the senior class were discussed.

We are looking for any ideas, suggestions, complaints, etc., that any senior class member might have. For this reason a suggestion box has been placed at the Student Union desk. Please use it!

I want the input of the entire senior class rather than from just the four class officers. There will also be a senior class meeting in the near future so keep your eyes open for notices and make every effort to attend.

We need a Faculty Adviser! If there is any faculty member that you would like to see as your adviser, then you should nominate him/her. Nominations shall be written out and placed in the Senior Class President's mailbox behind the Student Union desk. The deadline is Tuesday, October 21.

Sincerely yours  
Glenn Stone  
Senior Class President

## A matter of priorities for Butcher

To the editor of the Equinox,

I have a couple of comments about the special Town Meeting held Tuesday, October 7, 1975, that deal directly with the KSC soccer team and their coach Ron Butcher.

First of all, I sincerely hope that all the soccer players present at that meeting are good enough to play soccer for the rest of their lives. Their ignorance of the issues at hand convinced me that these men will always have to have someone around to make their decisions for them, i.e., Mr. Butcher. I honestly hope that someday all of you will be able to think for yourselves.

Secondly, I would like to publicly ask Mr. Butcher why he left the Town Meeting before Article III, whether or not to give the Child Development Center \$1,000, was voted on? I think all should know that Mr. Butcher has a daughter enrolled in the CDC, and even though he is not a student of KSC it would seem to me that he might show an interest in the program that is helping educate his child. Where do your values lie sir, with your bleachers or with your own child?

Thank you  
Bill Harris

## Thanks from the Red Cross

To the Editor:

Thanks from the Red Cross to a terrific group of people at Keene State College.

Thanks again to the donors for 334 pints of blood that will help many people live and get well again.

Thanks to the five or six students who stayed right with the whole drawing, helping both days. We don't know their names. We may not even have thanked them. But we certainly

appreciated them. They were exceptional.

Thanks to the Distaff Club for many of the sandwiches—the delicious ones!

It was the best Keene State College drawing. KSC people made it that way. Thanks!

This letter was requested by the Red Cross workers who were there.

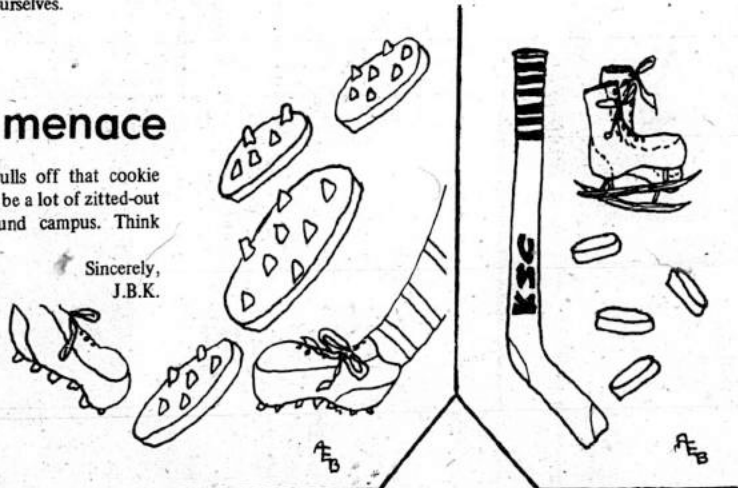
Sincerely,  
Peggy P. Anderson  
Executive Director

## Cookie menace

Dear Editor

If Butcher pulls off that cookie sale, there sure will be a lot of zitted-out faces walking around campus. Think about it.

Sincerely,  
J.B.K.



## Ice hockey meeting

To the editor,

The KSC ice hockey club will hold a mandatory meeting tonight in room 110, Spaulding Gymnasium, beginning promptly at 7:30 p.m. All those who plan to skate this season must attend, as well as anyone who would like to donate his/her time to help make this season a success.

People are presently needed to help sell tickets, print programs work at games, and do write-ups and photography. Messages can be left at the Student Union desk.

Mark Olsiewski  
President Hockey Club



# Life at Carroll House

It's Thursday night. The smell of freshly popped corn is in the air. The 19 residents of Carroll House are sitting around their living room discussing Boston's busing problem. This is a class?

The house is Alternative Education house and its 19 residents are attending Ed. 399, Alternatives in Education. One of the course's requirements is that people live in the house.

Offered by Dr. Stephen Smith of the education department, Ed. 399 provides a framework within which students can examine the alternative school movement—its literature, concepts, proponents and trends. The course focuses on alternative programs, curriculum development, reformers and their critics, and allows each student the opportunity to study a specified topic of interest.

The group living arrangement gives students the chance to analyze group dynamics, as well as observe the personal growth of the other individuals.

Students gather every Thursday night to discuss theorists and course readings. During these meetings students can also talk about the living situation, and work on simulated group exercises in human relations.

Not all of the students living in the house are going into the education field. A number

are psychology majors and are interested in learning from the group process, the living situation, and cooperative projects.

The process itself, while it can't be strictly measured, can provide learning data for the students. At the beginning of the school year, students were asked to write a description of their attitudes toward education and life in general. At the end of the semester they will again be asked to evaluate themselves. Katy Kennedy, a junior from Melrose, Mass. and Peter Nott, a senior from Acton, Mass., will use the material gained from these evaluations to write an attitudinal study measuring personal growth.

Smith, the course's designer and instructor, wrote his doctoral dissertation on alternative education at the college level.

"One of the primary functions of the college is to educate teachers, to prepare them for teaching," Smith said. "With the current trends, it is necessary for a college to make people aware of all programs available. This course does that."

The course examines alternatives in education from kindergarten through college. The nineteen students in the course agree that they have a lot of work ahead of them, but no one seems to mind.



Steve Smith is the designer of the Alternative Education program. The course follows in depth studies of alternative programs, curriculum development, and encourages students to study specified topics of interest.

Coming Soon  
**Bottom's Up**

Corner of Water and Main St.

Keene, N.H.

## Departments welcome large Eighth annual College Day turnout

By Max Morrison  
Equinox Staff

Keene State's eighth annual College Day was held October 9. Approximately 800 high school seniors attended. "The students came from all over the state—from the seacoast to Berlin in the White Mountains," said J.J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions and coordinator of the College Day program.

Cunningham explained the intention of College Day at an "activity smorgasborg." After being welcomed to the college by the campus VIP's, the students were on their own to meet with department heads of their special area of interest.

The Science Department was very pleased with the interest shown. Dr. Quirk, head of the Science Department, said, "We had a spectacular turnout." Thirty students showed up there during the day while last year there were only two.

Dr. C.R. Lyle II of the English Department said that the new journalism major fared quite well also. Of those who showed up in the English Department, he said, interest in the journalism program ran 4 to 1.

The Reading Clinic and Information Retrieval System (IRS) gave demonstrations. Quite a few students showed up to see the Reading Clinic and to talk with the workers there. However, the turnout for the IRS demonstration was somewhat disappointing. Nan Brennick works in the periodical room in the morning and with IRS afternoons. She said that only two guidance counsellors showed up for the IRS demonstration, but she thought that may have been because the IRS equipment was briefly described on the morning tours of

the periodical room. A number of students were there in the morning, she said.

Classes were open to the students as well. "We didn't want to lead the students by the hand," Cunningham said, "so that they could get a realistic feel of the college atmosphere."

Reporters from WRLP, Channel 32, were on campus to cover the story for the evening news.

KSC seems to have appealed to at least some of the high school seniors. Ann Whittle, secretary of the Admissions office, said "A lot (of students) have come over requesting applications and catalogs." A few actually turned in applications.

### PARADOX CLUB

PRESENTS

### CHERYL KILLAM



for  
**Homecoming  
Queen**

*It will be impossible to function  
without her as homecoming  
queen so buy your pins from  
her now!!!!*

Lanz, Villager, Garland, Levi, Wrangler,  
Healthtex, Polly Flinders etc. are but a few  
of the labels you will see at the  
quality thriftshop

#### THE HALLTREE

OPEN: THURS., FRI., & SAT.

Rte. 12, Lower Main St., Keene N.H.  
(just below Wilbur's Supermarket)

### PARANOID PRODUCTIONS

Presents

PAHM  
DROUIN

for

**HOMECOMING QUEEN**



# Safety not cruelty is main concern of Keene leash law

By Paul Deschenes  
Equinox Staff

Dogs, both mangy and well-groomed, which roam the campus constitute a definite hazard, both to themselves and others.

According to the animal control policy of the city of Keene, it is unlawful to allow a dog to run free in any commercial area. The KSC campus is, by definition, in this commercial area. It is also illegal for a dog to run free on property without the owner's permission. In order to walk your dog in the commercial area you must, in addition to licensing your dog, have it at heel or on a leash.

Licensing costs \$5 for a new dog (i.e., a dog not previously licensed), \$3 per annum for

a resident canine, and \$6 per annum for an unspayed female.

It is also illegal to bring or allow a dog into an area where food is prepared (KSC Commons or the Student Union Coffee Shop). The first violation of any of these ordinances merits a warning from the City of Keene Animal Control Officer, and the second offense gets you both a summons and a \$10 fine.

"We try to be fair about it," said Henry Deluca, Senior Security Officer, "but if necessary, we can press the issue."

For example, recently one dog had to be picked up four times in one week. On a busy day up to 10 dogs have to be rounded up and their owners found. The dogs are taken to Dr.

Seraichick, D.V.M. who boards them for 10 days at \$2 a day. If they are not claimed, they are taken to the Humane shelter. They will try to find the animal a home, but it is not always possible and eventually the animal must be destroyed.

Valerie Coleman is the animal Control Officer for the City of Keene. A dog owner, she takes a sympathetic view towards the animals she must pick up. "We don't do this because we hate dogs," she says, "we do this because we like them. I once picked up a loose dog on campus, and the student was quite indignant about it. When I told him he had to leash his dog, he asked me 'Would you leash a child?'"

"Yes, I would," I replied, "just to keep him safe. A dog cannot understand that a car will not always stop to avoid hitting him."

In the future, students will not be able to tie their dogs to trees. The dogs damage the trees and surrounding areas. While the City Dog Officer and Campus Security have been as lenient as possible, they will have to become stricter if the problem continues. "Loose animals are a definite health hazard," says Ms. Coleman. If they are uncontrolled, they can carry disease and cause auto accidents."

Students owning dogs will have to assert their responsibility in controlling their pets. While some of the strays are from the Keene area, and thus outside the control of students, many of the ill-fed creatures on campus do belong to students. A dog cannot be kept healthy on what its master can smuggle out of the Commons. If it is kept in one of the dorms it can be a nuisance to the inhabitants, and if found, the owner will be subject to disciplinary action by the Housing office. The license fees are not excessive, and keeping your dog on a leash or at heel is simply common sense. Avoid getting yourself hassled and keep your pet healthy and happy by following the simple rules of sensible dog ownership.



CANINE CAMPUS criminals--a hazzard to themselves and others.

## Counseling and Placement urges senior registration

The Office of Career Counseling and Placement is advising all seniors to register with the office this semester, so that placement files can be completed in time for employment interviews. It is especially important that students graduating in December, as well as those who will be student teaching in the Spring, register.

Students are reminded that in order to utilize the services of the Placement Office, they must come to the office to obtain a Placement Registration Form. The Placement Office will also supply Reference Forms for students to obtain letters of recommendation from faculty and employers.

Further information on the registration process, as well as assistance with the various steps involved in seeking employment, is available from the staff at the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Elliot Hall.

## Celebrant Actor's Theatre to present "Ten Nights..."

"Ten Nights in a Bar-room", a musical melodrama presented by the Celebrant Actor's Theatre (CAT), opens in Keene State's Drenan auditorium Thursday night, October 22, at 8:15 pm.

The play chronicles the effects of "demon rum" on a small nineteenth century town. Originally produced in 1857-58 at the National Theatre in New York City, it was close to the longest running play of the period, second only to "Uncle Tom's Cabin".

Period songs, such as "There is a Tavern in the Town" and "She's More to be Pitied than Censured", are part of the version being presented at the College, which is an adaptation of the original Fred and Patricia Carmichael of the Dorest Playhouse, Dorset, Vt.

Nancy Coutts, instructor in dramatic arts, is directing the play. The set was designed by Marc Couter. Formerly a Keene State student, Couter has worked for the new American Stage festival in Milford, N.H., and is currently designing and building floats for the Macy's Thanksgiving day parade in New York City. Melodie Warren, a freshman voice major from Auburn, Mass., is musical director. Lighting

designer is Jeffery Crosby, a senior from Keene. Jennifer Stimac, a senior home economics major from Laconia, is costume designer.

The cast portrays melodramatic heroes and villains: Charles Betardenelli, a junior from Boston, plays Joe Morgan, the good-citizen-turned-drunk. Joe Delio, an East Swanzey resident, is the notorious villain, Harvey Green. Sample Swichel, a country bumpkin, is portrayed by Jeffery Shippee, a continuing education student from Keene. Jim Pritchard of Keene plays Simon Slade, the owner of the Sickle & Sheaf Tavern.

## Classes scheduled for this friday

Contrary to what many of you have probably read on college calendars, there will be classes this Friday. At least, that is what we have been told by President Redfern.



JEANS BY LEVI, LEE, WRANGLER  
FLANNEL & WOOL SHIRTS  
VELVET & SILK DRESSES  
WESTERN & CORD SHIRTS  
FUR COATS & MUCH MORE

MIDANDA'S VEDANDA  
A WEST STREET KEENE, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
FURNISH, ENHANCE, UPLIFT CLOTHING

OPEN: Monday-Saturday  
10am-5pm. Friday till 9



**SUPER VALUE**

**\$299<sup>00</sup>**

**EVEN LOWER THAN LAST YEAR!**

- Pioneer 300 Receiver
- Garrard 440M Turntable
- Avid Model 60 Speakers

A Special Bargain from our Sound Room

List Price \$434.70  
YOU SAVE \$135.70

**MELODY SHOP**  
102 MAIN STREET KEENE 352-9200



## KSC's Dr. Benaquist published in Austria

Dr. Lawrence M. Benaquist, associate professor of English, recently published a book on the Renaissance playwright, Christopher Marlowe entitled *The Tripartite Structure of Christopher Marlowe's Tamburlaine Plays and Edward II*. The book was accepted by the University of Salzburg's Studies in English Literature, and was published in Salzburg, Austria.

The study deals with three of Marlowe's plays and considers the problem of how the playwright manipulated his audiences through repetition of themes and actions within the

play. Marlowe, a contemporary of Shakespeare, was tremendously popular during his lifetime.

Benaquist received his doctoral degree from Syracuse University. At Keene State he has taught a number of theater literature courses. He is the faculty advisor for the Fine Film Society and has been instrumental in stimulating interest in film appreciation on campus. He has been a member of the College Senate for a number of years and currently serves on the executive committee of that body.

## Presidential candidate Sanford to speak at KSC tomorrow

Presidential candidate Terry Sanford will speak to KSC students in the Library Conference room tomorrow at 2 p.m. Sanford is presently on leave from his position as President of Duke University for the N.H. Primary.

Sanford entered the national spotlight in 1960 by seconding the nomination of John F. Kennedy for President at the Democratic National Convention in Los Angeles. This was the same year Sanford won the gubernatorial race in North Carolina.

Among his credits was the establishment of the North Carolina Fund which became the model for the Federal Office of Economic Opportunity. His work in prison reform with work and study release programs has been the cause for North Carolina enjoying a decreasing prison population.

His Presidential platform is a continuation of his progressive feelings. One of his major issues is overexpenditures for military supremacy. He does not, however, advocate cutting budgets for cutting's sake. He has found what he considers reasonable, safe and beneficial cuts.

"My position agrees with the thinking of the most distinguished military leaders America has produced. For example, General Douglas MacArthur said 'Our government has kept us in a perpetual state of fear - with the cry of a grave national emergency.... Yet, these disasters seem never to have happened, seem never to have been quite real.'"

As an educator himself, Sanford feels that the government has not provided its share of the cost of education and has exceeded its share of interference.

"Education is an American hope not fully realized because it has not been adequately supported financially. I would fight for additional funds," he said in his May 29 Announcement Speech.



CANDIDATE—Terry Sanford will speak here.



Has Appointed



MELODY SHOP

102 Main Street  
Keene, N.H. 03501

Exclusive Dealer In the Keene Area  
For  
Yamaha Electronic Components

## Homecoming activities

continued from page three

At 8 pm, Saturday—with emphasis on tradition—the KSC social council is sponsoring a semi-formal dance—to include dresses, ties, corsages, and the music of the Jimmy Dorsey Orchestra. The dance will have a special event this year for the first time, Keene students will crown a homecoming queen. The nostalgia of the Fifties has a Seventies twist, however, the homecoming queen may indeed be a homecoming regent. One of the candidates is a male.

Sunday activities will include a Parents Association annual business meeting and dinner in the dining commons. Various exhibits will be held on campus—in the Thorne Art Gallery and the academic facilities—and dormitories will host open houses.

At 3 pm the Honors Convocation will

begin—culminating the weekend's activities. At the Convocation, which will be held in Spaulding Gymnasium, the Granite State, Distinguished Teacher, and Outstanding Freshmen awards will be conferred and Dean's List Scholars will be presented.

Further information can be obtained by contacting KSC's alumni office or Student Union.

**Have car troubles?**  
BRING YOUR CAR TO  
**VICTORIA ST. GARAGE**  
JUST OFF WATER ST.

## THE WORD'S OUT



**WE DO A BETTER JOB!!**

same day service

**NORGE VILLAGE  
CLEANERS**

**RIVERSIDE PLAZA**

Mon-Fri. 7 to 9

Sat.-Sun. 7 to 4

## Leo Redfern—"The faculty is aware... of purposes"

continued from page one

Monday, to organize and discuss procedures.

Redfern also commented on the load sheets, the sheets that each faculty member had to fill out at the end of the year. The information included course and advise load, professional, community activities, research. Blacketer had said that the faculty did not realize this information would be used in the establishment of salary increases and merit raises.

Redfern said when the sheets are turned in "The faculty is aware that they are turning them in for profile purposes. No school states what will be used. They are turned in for various purposes, as part of their folder, and are used in tenure, promotions and salary determination."

## BUY A BUTTON FROM



**LINDA CAMPBELL  
KSC'S CANDIDATE  
FOR  
HOMECOMING QUEEN**

**COMING SOON  
BOTTOM'S UP**

Corner of Main & Water Street Keene N.H.



## January a break for some; experimental for others

While some Keene State students will be on vacation during the College's semester break, others will be attending classes during the January term. The term begins January 4 and ends January 30.

"January term offers students the opportunity to take non-traditional and experimental courses, pick up a course that would not fit into their normal required load, or lighten their course load during a regular semester," said Dr. William T. Whybrew dean of the college.

Approximately 55 course proposals for the term have been submitted. The only department not turning in a proposal was the foreign languages department. There are a number of new, unique courses proposed and

some traditional courses with new approaches. One travel course to Mexico has been submitted by the social science department. Other courses have a variety of field trips planned.

The usual fee per credit hour will be charged during the January Term. There is a special fee for non-credit courses. On-campus housing will also be available.

Most of the colleges in the New Hampshire College and University Consortium (NHCUC) are offering special courses during January for those students who would like to attend a college in their home-town area and have their credits transferred.

Pre-registration for January Term begins November 6. For more information, contact the registrar's office at 352-1909, ext. 280.

## Joint institute for business sponsored by KSC and UMass

Dr. George S. Odiorne, dean of the School of Business at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst, will present "An Overview of Management by Objectives and Results", at a one-day institute for business, industrial and educational leaders, on Saturday, November 15, at Keene State. The institute is being sponsored jointly by the University of Massachusetts School of Business and Keene State's education department.

The institute will be in Waltz Lecture Hall in the Science Center. The fee of \$35 includes a packet of materials and luncheon. The institute is open to people from Maine, New Hampshire,

Vermont and northern Massachusetts.

Odiorne has held positions with General Mills, Inc., American Management Association and American Can Company. He has been a consultant to the Ford Motor Company,

Honeywell, Inc., General Motors, Aetna Life Insurance Company, and several other major corporations. His education credentials include a Bachelor's degree from Rutgers University and a MBA and Ph.D. from New York University. He is the author of ten books—his most recent of which is *Management and the Activity Trap*.

### THE CUT and DRY SHOP

Styled Hair Cut

Shampoo Look Slick and Spend More

Air Waved Time With Your Chick Coffee Always On

49 Water St. Tel. 352-5417 Walk-ins Welcome

**Student Specials  
for Guys and Gals**  
Regular \$5.75 for \$4.50

Two System Specials for People  
with more Taste than Bucks

Superscope R310 Receiver

2 Sound West Classic Speakers

Glenburn 2110B Changer

Marantz 2015

2 Marantz 5 Speakers Glenburn 2155A

at **INTERFACE**

The Full Service Stereo Shop

25 Island St.

357 5040

## ★ ★ KEENE STATE COLLEGE FALL SEMI-FORMAL ★ ★

featuring

# LEE CASTLE

and his fabulous

# JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th

SPAULDING GYMNASIUM

8:30-12:30

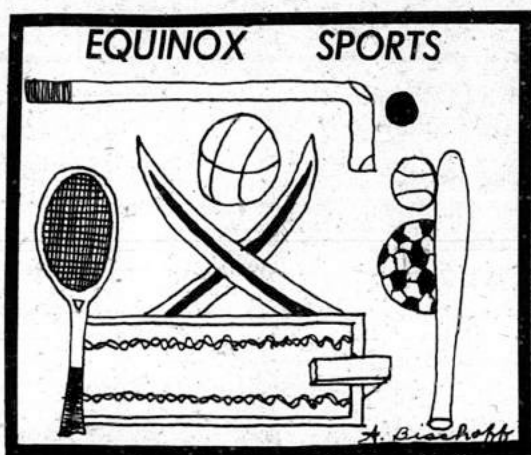
*tickets (per couple)*

\$6.00 for current KSC student

\$10.00 for faculty, alumni & parents



*tickets on sale at: student union  
&  
commons dinner hours*



## KSC Cross-country team rated 10th nationally

As the Equinox went to press this week, the Keene State College cross-country team is ranked tenth nationally by the NCAA in division three. The high ranking was placed in jeopardy yesterday when the KSC cross-country team ran in a triangular meet despite four key injuries.

Kurt Schulz, Pete Thomas, Duane Miller and Casey Gawlek were doubtful for yesterday's contest. Commenting Monday, coach Taft said, "We have never experienced more injuries at one time and will have to run hard to win tomorrow."

Six post season meets follow yesterday's triangular meet with Southeastern Massachusetts University and Eastern Connecticut. These meets, the Codfish bowl, a conference meet the Albany Invitational and the NCAA division three Nationals, will play an important role in determining KSC's ranking for the current season.

The Codfish bowl, an invitational meet, will take place this Saturday at Franklin Park in Boston, Massachusetts. The meet will include a field of over 27 teams. Strong competition will come from Boston State, Brandeis University, Springfield College and UVM. The KSC team hopes to have a healthy road by Saturday.



COACH BOB TAFT—ranked 10th nationally.

The next post season meet following the Codfish bowl is the Albany Invitational in Albany, N.Y. on October 25. The KSC runners will compete against a field of 15. Strong opposition is expected from Plattsburg State, Colgate, hosts Albany State and C.W. Post.

The NAIA Invitational meet at Presque Isle Maine on November 1 should not pose too much of a threat to the KSC team. The toughest competition will be Plymouth State.

The New England Cross-Country Invitational on November 8 will include 50 teams with almost every cross country team in New England competing. This meet along with the NCAA Division III Nationals contest will offer the biggest challenge to the Owls.

If the runners stay healthy through the remainder of the post-season, the KSC cross-country team could make an impressive showing in the national scene.

## Volleyball hopeful

The Women's volleyball team lost its opener to UNH last Tuesday by scores of 13-15 and 5-15. The B team fared better, winning 15-13 and 15-11.

"The girls played much better than the score indicates," Daisy Herndon, coach of the team, said. Our serves weren't consistent but otherwise we played well. This was UNH's fourth game, she continued, and we weren't as confident as they were.

Freshman Judy Cramer and Susan Reddy, a junior, were outstanding for the B team while freshman Meg Busher and senior Marcia Owen performed well for the A team.

Saturday the team attended the Brockport Invitational where they tied for last place against the eight team field which included the University of Maryland, Brockport State University, Brooklyn College, Princeton, Central Connecticut, and two Canadian teams, Queens and Western Ontario.

"These teams are recognized powerhouses and some are ranked nationally," Herndon said. Last place in the invitational isn't indicative of either the girls' play or how we will do this season, she added. The girls played fantastic ball, she said, and I think we will do well in the Brockport Invitational after a few years of building, she said.

Members of team A include Roxanne Caron, Janet Demaine, Marcia Owen, Linda Zoller, Janet Lovering, Marilyn Gelish, Gail Burgess, Meg Busher, and Lorrie Levy. Susan Reddy, Theresa Saletnik, Beth Barker and Mary Diani, Nancy McMillan, Scotty Firth, Judy Cramer, and Jean Anderson make up the B team.

The next game is at Smith College in Northampton, Massachusetts. Smith is one of the tougher opponents the team will be playing in the regular season. The first home game will be Tuesday, October 21 at 6:00 in the Spaulding Gymnasium against Russell Sage College.

**THIS SUNDAY - OCT. 19th**  
**METROPOLIS** (Gremar, 1926) Directed by Fritz Lang. At the time of its release the most expensive film ever made in Europe, this film is set in a city of the future where the wealthy, capitalistic aristocracy live on the surface while workers tend huge machines in vast subterranean caverns. A film of immense visual and narrative power.

**WED. OCT. 22 - 8:00pm**  
**TRANSATLANTIC TUNNEL** (British, 1935) Directed by Maurice Elvey. One of the most lavish and carefully made futuristic films of the thirties. High drama with great Gothic spectacle.

**THURS. OCT. 23 - 8:00 pm**  
**THINGS TO COME** (British, 1936) Directed by William Cameron Menzies. Acclaimed by many the greatest science fiction film ever made. H.G. Wells novel a brilliant cast (Raymond Massey, Sir Randolph Richardson, Sir Cedric Hardwicke and magnificent sets combine to create a strange and disturbingly prophetic of life from 1936 to 2036.

**SUNDAY OCT. 26th - 8:00 pm**  
**2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY** (American, 1968) Directed by Stanley Kubrick. Kubrick's and Arthur Clarke's novel of the discovery of a strange monolith on the moon explains the dynamics of space travel while tracing the technological history of mankind. A visual spectacular, the film received lavish praise for its meticulous attention to detail in the portrayal of everyday life just twenty five years from now.

**TUES. OCT. 28th - 8:00 pm**  
**SURVIVAL OF SPACE SHIP EARTH** (American, 1973) Directed by Dirk Summers. This documentary, called by the BBC "the finest ecological film we have seen" considers the environmental crises being brought about by uncontrolled technological progress, and the inadequacy of the nation state to come to terms with the problems of twentieth century living. A searching analysis.

10% OFF ★



SALE!!!

CALCULATORS

★ ADLER  
★ HEWLETT  
★ TEXAS INSTRUMENT

Thru October 31st Only

★ Discount only applies  
to calculators in stock

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

BOOKSTORE



## KSC field hockey team beset with injuries early in year

The Keene State College field hockey team has established a 2-2-1 record so far this season. The two Owl wins have come against Fitchburg State, 3-0, and Westfield State, through a forfeit while two losses have been to the University of Massachusetts, 5-1, and Middlebury College, 3-2. The lone tie was to Castleton, 1-1.

Injuries have struck the Owls early this

year. Kay Maroni, the team's center and leading scorer, sustained a knee injury in the Middlebury game, and will be out indefinitely. Also, Nancy Owen, who was credited with the Fitchburg State shut-out is suffering from a ripped thigh muscle.

The field hockey team is using the new 4-2-4 formation this year. The traditional formation calls for a 5-2-1 alignment.

"The 4-2-4 formation was adopted this year to generate more offense, but the transition from the 5-3-0 line-up has been a hard one to make," stated coach Kathy Savoy.

Several other standouts that have performed well so far this year include, Patty Duffy, Jo Gillan, Penny Merritt and Leslie Havenback, s.

### SKIS FOR SALE Dynastar

RACING MODEL — EXCELLENT CONDITION

207 C.M. \$100.00  
CALL 352-7429 EVENINGS

## CELEBRANT ACTOR'S THEATRE

Presents  
Ten Nights  
in a  
Bar Room

A Melodrama  
Oct. 22-25

8:20 p.m.  
Saturday Matinee  
at 2:00

Free with K.S.C. Id.  
\$2.00 without

## Coach Theulen optimistic about 1975-76 season

Basketball practice is under way here at Keene State College, and Owl coach Glenn Theulen is optimistic about his 1975-76 team.

The Owls suffered through an 11-15 season last year, but will take on a new look this winter. Only three lettermen return from last year's team, led by All American forward Al Hicks. Hicks did it all last year for the Owls, averaging 25.2 points and 12.3 rebounds per game, while gaining All-American (honorable mention) recognition.

This year, however, Hicks should have plenty of help.

"We have more talent than we have ever had before," says Theulen, now in his eighth year as basketball coach at Keene. "Our immediate problem is restructuring the ball club and developing some continuity."

## Coach Taft—seeing is believing

Keene State College cross country coach Bob Taft is not an excitable man.

So it wasn't too surprising that Taft was unimpressed after he learned that his team was ranked 10th nationally earlier this week in the NCAA Division III Cross Country Poll.

"I'll believe it when we do it in the real thing," said Taft, in reference to the NCAA Division III Championship, to be run this year at Boston's Franklin Park.

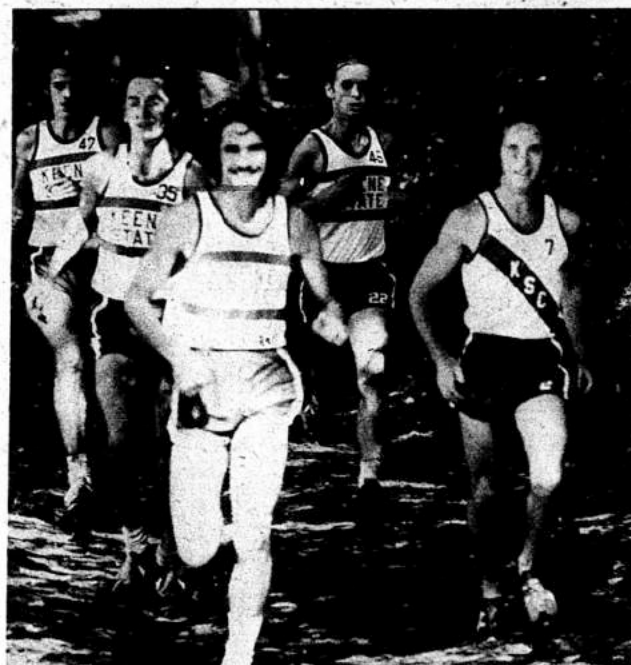
The Owls, who return to action on Tuesday (October 14), when they host Southeastern Massachusetts and Eastern Connecticut at Keene's Robin Hood Park, have been impressive thus far this season.

The Owls have received outstanding performances from veterans Keith Woodward,

Rocky Stone and Kurt Schulz, along with freshman Steve Lavorgna. At the Holy Cross meet, the Keene foursome took four of the top five positions to pace the Owls to a 25-32 upset victory.

Taft is, however, still searching for a consistent fifth man to round out his squad. Duane Miller, a freshman from Westminster, Vt., finished third in Keene's most recent win, a 15-50 shutout of Middlebury on September 27. He is a top candidate for that crucial fifth spot but has plenty of competition from teammates Kris Roberts, Pete Thomas and Casey Gawlek.

"The key to our hopes in the big meets," says Taft, "is to develop a strong fifth man. In a major race, a difference of 15 seconds could mean a difference of 40-50 places."



The New England cross country poll, as voted on by the coaches of the New England teams, was released yesterday and Keene State was in the top ten.

We ranked eighth, behind seven large and powerful colleges and universities. We were just ahead of Holy Cross.

the LARGEST and the  
LOWEST PRICED  
CAMERA STORE  
in this corner of the world



**Bi-Value**  
Riverside Plaza  
Keene 357-4211

A catalogue  
showroom  
of name  
brand items

use BankAmericard or Mastercharge

## INTERFACE

The Full Service Stereo Shop  
New and Used Stereo Components  
Sales and Service

Musician's Supplies

Professional Recording Equipment

Certified Audio Consultant

25 Island St.

357-5040

## Reading lab offers course

Efficient reading skills are essential in life and even more important to the college student with his reading load. Unfortunately, many students do not possess the skills needed and spend countless hours longer than needed plowing through the tons of required reading assignments.

An advanced course in Reading Development will begin on October 20 and 21

for those who would like to sharpen those skills. Classes will be held at 1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday; 3 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday for the rest of the semester.

If you are interested in acquiring these necessary skills, see Mrs. Marion Wood in the Reading Laboratory, Elliot Hall. Or call on extension 378 for more information.

## Wetmore resigns

continued from page two

people were perturbed by Wetmore's lack of sincerity.

"Wetmore wasn't really serious about the position or the responsibilities, yet he accepted the nomination," Trabucco said. "He went into the meeting thinking he would resign if he made it." Plourde discussed what they will do now that they are in need of a selectman. "I can appoint a new selectman; however, I would prefer to have the student body pick him," Plourde said.

Wetmore recently took over the programming at the radio station.

"He probably feels he would have too much to do—nevertheless, he should have never accepted the nomination," Plourde resolved. Rene Bergeron, Student Body President was not available for comment at the time of the interview.

## EQUINOX

### Staff meeting

There will be a meeting of the staff of the EQUINOX tonite in the offices in Elliot Hall. It will start at 7:15—be prompt. A must for J-Lab.

## ATTEND!

## HEY

Remember the Equinox will publish any advertisement that you wish within legal limits, for an on campus rate of one half price. This comes out to \$1 per column inch (one inch deep by one column wide). Could be an easy way to get rid of those old books, skis, bikes, or cars.

## Seniors

**Please contact the Kronicle office, 2nd floor Elliot, sign ups for senior pictures in '75-'76 yearbook on Monday & Tuesday (20 & 21), or contact Lee L. Bird, editor**

# THIS WEEKEND IS PARENTS WEEKEND

**Enjoy A Couple Of Days With The Folks !!**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17th - 8:30 pm - 1:30 am** Oktoberfest Dance - Music by 'THE BLEND' - Brown Room & Coffee Shop, Student Union. Sponsored by KSC Social Activities Council & KSC Alumni Association. Admission: \$1.50

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18th - 9:00 am - 12:00 noon**  
10:00 am - 2:00 pm  
11:30 am - 2:00 pm  
2:00 pm  
2:00 pm - 4:00 pm  
4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

Board of Trustees Meeting, University System of New Hampshire - Joslin House, First Floor  
Registration - TENT, Joyce Athletic Field  
Chicken Barbeque - Joyce Athletic Field (By advance reservation only)  
Varsity Soccer: KSC vs. Southeastern Massachusetts University - Joyce Athletic Field  
Elliot Hall - Open House  
Social Hour - Randall Hall Lounge. Music provided by students from the KSC Music Department. Sponsored by the KSC Parents Association. (Students must be accompanied by a parent.)

8:00 pm - 1:00 pm

Semi-Formal Dance - Music by The JIMMY DORSEY ORCHESTRA, conducted by LEE CASTLE Spaulding Gymnasium. Sponsored by KSC Social Activities Council, KSC Alumni Association & KSC Parents Association. Admission: Students \$6.00 / couple; All others \$10.00 / couple (By advance reservation only - 18 years and over only)

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19th - 10:00 am - 12:00 noon**  
10:00 am - 11:30 am  
12:00 noon - 2:00 pm

Registration - Foyer, Science Center  
KSC Parents Association Annual Business Meeting - Keene Lecture Hall Science Center.  
Coffee & Doughnuts.

Parents Day Dinner - Dining Commons (By advance reservation only)

Sitting "A" - 12:00 noon - 12:45 pm

Sitting "B" - 12:45 pm - 1:30 pm

Sitting "C" - 1:30 pm - 2:00 pm

3:00 pm

Honors Convocation - Spaulding Gymnasium (A reception honoring the awards recipient will be held in Fiske Hall Lounge immediately following the convocation)