

Athletic Director Dr. Sherry Bovinet listens intently to arguments for funds to send seven field hockey girls to the All-Star Tournament in Concord, Mass. The girls were selected for the A team following the United States Field Hockey Association's Northeast Collegiate Tournament. The Athletic Board of Control voted unanimously in favor of the funds.

Photo by Foster

Keene State College  
Keene, New Hampshire  
03431

## ● EQUINOX ●

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# Shriver campaigns at Keene State

On Monday afternoon, November 10 Sargent Shriver 1976 Presidential candidate addressed a crowd numbering some 3040 persons in the Lamson Library conference room. Shriver began the first day of his campaign in Manchester where he officially declared his candidacy for the Presidency. In reply to a later comment Shriver affirmed that he was in the race to stay, even if his brother-in-law, Ted Kennedy, should suddenly decide to declare his candidacy also.

Shriver familiarized himself with his listeners first saying how much he felt at home in New Hampshire. Coming from a small town in a small state (Westminster, Maryland) himself, Shriver believes that he can sympathize with the kinds of feelings New Hampshire people may have. He has heard that the people of New Hampshire prefer person-to-person contact and he declared that he too likes this method of procedure.

Shriver stated that the positions taken on specific issues are very similar between all of the Presidential candidates and he urged his audience not to pay so much attention to what the candidates are saying but to what they have done, and then to consider if what they have done is relevant to the future of our country. Shriver said that the record of his past

experience and achievement compares quite favorably to the records of the other candidates, and he then proceeded to explain just why he was the most qualified for the office of the Presidency. First of all Shriver claimed that he was the only candidate with executive experience on both the local and national levels. On the local level he served as President of the Chicago Board of Education for five years, during which time he helped to strengthen and equalize educational opportunities. On the national level Shriver spent five to six years establishing many new programs such as Head Start Job Corps Vista, and Neighborhood Health Centers. Shriver's programs were decentralized, and every one of them ran within the budget allowed. In fact about a half dozen of the programs were able to turn some money back, and all but one of Shriver's programs are still in existence today. Shriver described his efforts as "running a war against poverty."

Shriver's executive experience in foreign affairs includes visiting and working in more than 50 countries. He has been to the Soviet Union as a lawyer some 16-17 times where he served as a party to the negotiation of \$2 billion worth of business. Shriver declared that there were no "grain robberies" while he was there, and he again emphasized that no other candidate on the democratic ticket has had

## The Newman students will request student funds

After just missing what could have been a bit of a struggle, the Newman Students Association has been given the go-ahead for requesting \$400 from the student body.

The money would be used to assist a group of students produce the play *Godspell* according to Fr. Paul Groleau of the Newman Center.

The struggle would have come from the Board of Selectmen, and Chairman Michael Plourde in particular.

At the last meeting of the board, representatives of the NSA requested the money, and were told that they would have to wait. Plourde told them he would have to look into the issue of separation of church and state (The Newman Center, which is associated with the NSA, is a Catholic organization).

In an attempt to clarify the issue, Plourde and Terry Wiggins met with Fr. Groleau last Friday. After the meeting the Catholic chaplain was optimistic.

"We are going to present a proposal at the next open meeting of the students," he said. "There is no more question of separation of church and state."

Plourde, however, was not so hopeful for *Godspell's* future. He said he wasn't against the producing of a play, but he was against funding a religious organization's production of a religious play with state money.

If the purpose of the Newman Students

Association is religious," Plourde explained, "and if the play is about Jesus Christ which is about as religious as you can get, well, they are throwing religious ideas at us here." Plourde concluded from this that he was not sure if the money should be granted. And if the students did approve it, he would appeal it.

For a while the issue seemed to center around the question of whether the Newman Students Association is a religious organization. Some said it is not, even though it is affiliated with the Newman Center. After all there are no restrictions for membership. Others said that merely that affiliation is enough to make them a religious group.

All of this changed, however with the search for the NSA's constitution. According to the officers of the club, and Fr. Groleau, they turned in five copies of the new one last year.

## Not a lot of interest in colloquium

Perhaps you have noticed the recent coordination of events on the topic of the future. The week-long "Colloquium on the Future" which included films, discussions, and an appearance of Alvin Toffler was the pet project of Student Union Director James Milani.

"I've been thinking about it for four or five years," he said. "I'd like to do it again, and do it right."

Milani said there was a problem with student interest; but then, he added, as Student Union Director, he didn't have the time to develop the programs the way he would have liked.

Funds could have been made available, Milani said, but the forms to be filled out to make requests for funds would have involved too much time.

"I had hoped for the entire campus to suspend itself to pay attention to this particular project," he said.

He cited a school in Pittsburgh which started a Medieval Festival a few years ago. Now, he said, Carnegie and Melon Universities, along with the whole town, participate. If it had been planned correctly, the Music Department, the Long Range Academic Planning Council of the College Senate, and individual classes could have participated, he said.

When he realized things weren't going as planned, Milani redefined the goals to make them achievable. The Colloquium became a project of self-motivation. It was the student's choice to attend the movies or initiate a classroom discussion. Milani said that the movies were an opportunity for some intellectual activity. The films gave a glimpse of how the past viewed the present. The idea was to temper our visions of the future.

The Student Union funded the movies and advertising. Milani said perhaps not many people knew what was going on.

The movie *2001: A Space Odyssey* and the Toffler event, funded by the Concert and



SARGENT SHRIVER, who spoke at Keene State College last Monday, is a former VP candidate with George McGovern. Shriver's visit was arranged through Dr. Weed, Political Science teacher here.

more experience in foreign affairs than he.

The remainder of Shriver's presentation was open to question and answer discussion. The first question asked concerned Shriver's attitude toward the so-called "grain robberies"

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## Budget reports required

By Michele Marini  
Equinox Staff

Student Government officers met to decide the question of budget audits for all college organizations last Thursday. At the November 3 meeting organizations who did not turn in itemized monthly budget reports were told that their funds would be cut.

The format the Student Government would follow concerning the audits was expressed by Treasurer John Trabucco.

"We must sit down with all the treasurers and presidents of the college organizations and discuss what should be done about the reports. We want to get input from these people," Trabucco said.

"The format that will be followed for budget reports is not definite yet but there will be a standard form," Board of Selectmen Moderator Terry Wiggin said. "I see no reason why the organizations can't submit their audits to us. It's definitely a lot simpler than going through purchase orders like was first suggested," he added.

A major question concerning the audits

was whether the treasurer had the right to call for the audits and inflict a punishment if this was not done.

When Trabucco made the original threat to terminate funds of organizations not complying with his order he was not sure whether or not he had the right to. A portion of the meeting dealt with this legality.

I do have the power to shut people's funds if they do not comply with what they are supposed to do," Trabucco said. "I haven't cut their funds at this time and I don't plan to," he added.

Trabucco clarified his responsibilities as treasurer and also the organization's responsibilities concerning monthly budget reports.

A meeting for the officers of the college organizations in question will be held on Thursday night at 7:00 P.M. in Conference Room A of the Student Union.

## Shriver discusses grain sales

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Shriver answered that he was not against the grain sales, but rather he opposed the manner in which they were administered. He explained that during the 1972 grain sales our people were denied some vital information by the Agricultural Department. Shriver said that the farmers never lost any money, but they should have been able to make more, and he named the Agricultural Department as the "culprit" in the situation. Shriver went on to say that "Agriculture has become internationalized." He then proceeded to briefly outline his system for a prosperous agricultural economy: provide maximum production at home; buy off surpluses and store them for lean years, establish in advance the percentages we will give to Japan, Russia and others. Shriver stated that the world can produce enough food to feed all the people living in the world. The problem lies with distribution, and he feels that his system would aid in providing fair and equitable distribution.

One of the major issues discussed

concerned the energy crisis. Shriver said that first of all we need to establish a large conservation of fuel program. Conservation may be achieved by taxes on cars and other big fuel consumers, as well as by requiring industry to conserve fuel in any possible way. Secondly, Shriver said that we must look to alternative fuel sources—solar, geo-thermal among others. He feels also that heavy investment in new sources of fuel should be conducted through a private program such as NASA, not through public enterprise. Thirdly, Shriver feels we must look to further sources of those fuels already in use. Alaska and Russia represent two of many untapped sources. He also explained that the U.S. Navy has its own private supplies of fossil fuel—Shriver feels the Navy "ought to join the country."

When asked if he felt New York City should be forced into bankruptcy, Shriver answered that such action would only result in loss for all. He said that in the long run we will all benefit by helping New York City and that the aid given should be centered on reform;

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## Record review

### Dave Mason plays best guitar since Duane Allman's day

Brian P. Landrigan & Gregory L. Noyes  
Equinox Staff

He may be back with a new keyboard man and a different bass player, but Dave Mason keeps right on playing the best guitar since the late Duane Allman. His newest album, *Split Coconut* is a tribute to the work Mason has been noted for since leaving Traffic.

The album begins with "Split Coconut" and "Crying, Waiting, and Hoping," the latter an old Buddy Holly tune. Both songs, while very simple lyrically, provide a showcase for the fluid riffs of Mason that make each song a boogie's dream. These are the types of songs you can dance to until the wee morning hours.

Another notable contribution on each song is the solid clavinet and organ work of new man Mark Jordan. It will be extremely difficult to replace Mike Finnigan, especially on organ, but Jordan is off to an auspicious start.

The remainder of side one, as well as side two, are largely consistent with Mason's previous album. With support vocals from David Crosby and Graham Nash, Mason belts out "You can Lose It," "She's a Friend," and "Two Guitar Lovers," perhaps the best cut on the album. However, no matter how often he

changes personnel, or how many guest artists he uses, Dave Mason will always be the dynamic force in this band. His guitar solos on "Split Coconut" and "Long Lost Friend" are amazing. They are refreshing changes from the harsh electric rock prevalent today. Here is a true talent, who through his last two albums has established himself as the premier guitarist in the world. As the title of one of the tunes indicates, Dave Mason, indeed plays "Sweet Music."

The only two practical criticisms of the album aren't really terrible either. First, a couple of the songs are boring lyrically and second, perhaps the bass background is a tad too repetitious.

The lyrically weak songs, however, (for example, "Split Coconut") are quite often the best instrumentally. And Mason is breaking in Gerald Johnson, another new performer, on bass and this may explain the "safe" pieces he indulges in.

All in all, another fine album from Mason, certainly worthy of an 8 on a scale of 1-10. This one, as all other Dave Mason albums, is available at Melody Shop in downtown Keene.

## ADVERTISE IN THE EQUINOX

Your advertisement in the Equinox can successfully reach a large segment of the KSC population. 2600 copies of the Equinox are distributed free every Wednesday to students, faculty and staff. An advertisement in the school paper is far more efficient than a notice in the Student Union or in your dorm, and its not as expensive as you might think. \$1 buys you a column inch ad (1 column wide by one inch high). You cant beat this price for getting your message out to the most people possible. And students and non-profit groups can buy large-size ads (page, 1/2 page, 1/4 page ads) for half the normal price.



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Just a few photos of just a few nurses. Starting with the top right: Kathy McGettigan sits at the floor desk and works on her patient reports. Top left: The med room - where the student nurses prepare medication for the patients. Below: Two students leave Blake House after one of two days a week spent in the classroom. Below left: Another student keeps vigil at the main desk of her floor. Bottom right: Nursing Instructor Carol Eiler confers with one of the twelve students in the class of 1976.



Photos by  
C.J. Foster



## They do have it made, don't they?

The students of the Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing, which is associated with Keene State, have it easier than most students on campus, right?

Right.

Wrong.

Wrong?

Right. In fact, these girls have a schedule that would probably make most other students here roll over and go back to sleep.

No kidding?

Honest. Why, consider the senior class. The twelve girls are broken up into two groups. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, one group gets up at 6:00 to go to the hospital for the day (until about 3:00, when the other group comes in for their turn).

Are they sick?

Of course not. But if you saw some of them, you'd wish you were. Anyways, each of

the girls is usually assigned two patients, whom they are somewhat responsible for. They have to administer medications, take pulses, give backrubs, insert IV's, as well as get involved in many more technical things that I can't even begin to explain.

Well, that may be true, but it only covers three days of the work week. Do these kids have Monday and Friday off, as well as the weekends?

Not hardly. Mondays and Fridays are filled up with classes. They begin at 8:00 am with a history of Nursing class, and then get into the practical, more modern aspects of learning to be in the field of medicine. Most of the time, when they are not in class, they are studying from the many books and magazines for which they are responsible, or maybe just resting, or maybe even (on weekends) making up for the grueling week. In regards to the studying, though, they are usually tested every week.

But how does the Cheshire Hospital School of Nursing rate on a scale with similar



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# THE EQUINOX

Go with what you've got

## Colloquium on future yields foresight for hindsight

Student Union Director James Milani's pet project "Colloquium on the Future" ran into some interesting problems. Interesting in the sense that they indicate a particular trouble that has beset KSC for many years. It is an inability on the part of the academic portions of this college to deal with anything but the past and the present. The implications of this inability are distressing when one considers the purpose of a college education and tries to articulate the reasons underlying the idea of higher education.

To begin with I would like to congratulate Jim on his foresight.

The work that went into providing this for the college community must have been enormous. Unfortunately it was not a work that was well rewarded.

The question arises as to why the general lack of interest on the part of the student body and faculty? I have a tendency to believe it's in

### c.j. foster

our educational philosophy. The fact we are not the only school in the country with this outdated mode of turning out "educated" citizens does not excuse us. Those in the academic community should at least broaden their educational scope.

We as a college, are new to the "liberal arts" world and have a long way to go before we truly represent a "good" liberal arts college. The whole purpose of this sort of education is to prepare students to creatively handle potential problems. The flexibility we supposedly gain by becoming modern day Renaissance men should enable us to attack new problems with even newer approaches. This, however cannot be done when there is a general walling in of ourselves from the potential problems we must face upon graduation.

The mediocre response to Milani's Colloquium indicates this is exactly what is going on. Toffler came close to hitting the nail on the head when he called the governments of today "governments by crisis". In dealing with the educational institution we find we have education by hindsight which is exactly the reason why our government can only react to events and not anticipate their occurrence.

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## Student government news

I would like to begin this article by thanking Steve Gordon and the Equinox for allowing this space weekly for Student Government news. I encourage all of you to read this column, and to offer your input on any of the issues which arise.

The first announcement this week concerns the next Student Body Meeting. It was originally scheduled for November 11; however, since we have that off, the meeting has been rescheduled for Tuesday, November 18, at 7 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall. The

### michael plourde

warrant for the meeting includes:

1. The proposed allocation of \$850 to the International Students Organization for the purpose of presenting two speakers who will address the problems in the Middle East.

2. The allocation of \$200 to the Newman Students Association for the purpose of presenting the play *Godspell*.

3. This is a proposed amendment to the Constitution: Be it moved that

under article VI, Section 3, strike 15 academic days and insert 7 academic days.

This Saturday night there will be a Beer Dance sponsored by the Student Government. The dance portion will be sponsored by SAC. The two groups will be bluegrass in style. One group will be from campus, the Pitman Brothers, two of whom attend KSC, will perform. Having heard these guys jam before I can say that they are really good.

For those who would like to know where the profits from these beer dances go, I would like to announce that your Student Government has set up a scholarship fund. The Board of Selectmen felt that there is a great need for scholarship money by many students here on campus. Through talking to student leaders at other colleges, I found that most Student Governments offer some money in the form of grants or scholarships. There will be two awards given each spring. These awards will be made by the Student Aid Office on the basis of need. One will be given to an in-state student, and one to an out-of-stater.

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## EDITORIAL POINTS

Congratulations to Michael Plourde and the board for changing their minds about the Newman Students Association. It would have been a shame to see one of you guys struck by lightning sometime.

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This Thursday night the student organization presidents and treasurers will meet with the board to try once more to settle this monthly report issue. Good luck

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By way of answer to Terry Wiggins letter (opposite page) Steve Gordon could not have written a better defense of his point if he tried.

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Thank you for taking the time to read this far into the Equinox.





# Wiggin blasts editor for overstatements

Dear Steve;

I see you are as prone to overstatement misconception, and half-truths as usual I think, perhaps, that even though you were at the last Board of Selectmen meeting, you need some points cleared up.

I agree one hundred percent that the present Student Government was formed to increase responsibility and to increase student input. But its purpose was not necessarily to decrease the power of the board. It can, and has happened I agree, but the students can choose to extend that power to the board if they wish, and the board itself can, and has expanded its power to a degree.

I think you are confusing, to an extent your responsibility and ours. Of course, we are here to disseminate information; but also to take affirmative action where it is needed. We are not the IRS, or WKNH, or even your beloved Equinox: we are representatives of the students who have certain specific and implied powers that are set down in the constitution, by-laws and their policies passed by the students and by the Student Government.

Now lets talk about the issue at hand. First, John Trabucco did not attempt to "trick" anyone. He knew he did not have the power to freeze a budget, but at his recommendation, the Board of Selectmen could. No guidelines have been set down for that power, which is why he, Vice Chairman Bernie McLaughlin, and myself, to name a few, are attempting to set up policies to govern that power. Jim Milani felt that this would be a good idea with the proper guidelines.

We have every right to demand monthly statements, and to take action against organizations who fail to comply. Furthermore, I would argue that we have the constitutional power to investigate, and that the budgets when passed call for monthly statements. Agreed, the constitution does not specifically state that a financial statement must be turned in, but does call for reports on activities. Common sense would indicate that the Treasurer has no use for a list of activities unless he knows how much money was



**TERRY WIGGIN**—Moderator of the Board of Selectmen — "We have every right to demand monthly statements and to take action.

spent on them. I would suggest that this was implied in that statement. Also, to the best of my knowledge, some organizations did not even turn in a list of activities.

The proposal coming up at the next meeting will force organizations to stick to their line items. That no policy to date requires this is an oversight on the board's part. You may argue that last year when the student body passed the budgets the students assumed that line items would not be adhered to. At least that's the implication of your statement. I know that I voted on the proposals because I knew where the money was going. If that is to be the philosophy, why not present a budget for the Equinox next year of 10,000 dollars—blank, with no justification for it and no requirements for what it be spent for? Come on, you and I know that both the Student Government and the students expected those line items to be adhered to for the most part. Why then, did WKNH ask for board permission to use part of its budget for the concert it sponsored? They did it because they felt that without it they could not use the money for that purpose.

The policy you talk about will ensure that organizations adhere to the line items they present.

I do share your fear, however, that emergencies may arise. I plan to amend the motion to allow up to a \$500 change in line items with student body approval, as well as introduce motions to further clarify our financial policy.

We are the watchdogs of the students' money, and these policies will allow us to do our job more effectively if passed by the board.

I don't think a revamping of attitudes is needed on the board. I think clarification is the issue, and it is being dealt with. I make no bones about it—we are new and untested, and also unique. But we won't remain that way as long as we endeavor to clear up matters of ambiguity like this.

Respectfully

Terry L. Wiggin, Moderator

Plourde says:

## Board to collect for children's party

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On Wednesday evening the members of the Board of Selectmen will be going door to door in the residence halls to collect money for the needy children of the Keene area. This money will be used to purchase Christmas presents for these children. This is a very worthy cause so let's see if the students at KSC can dig into their pockets and help bring a little joy into a little critter's life.

Things that will be coming up in the future are budget requests from the R.A.O., request for money to finance a trip to Atlantic City by the KSC Jazz Ensemble, and policy revision of the Procedures for Organizational Funding policy. These topics will be brought up at the next Board of Selectmen meeting Monday, November 17. These meetings are open to all students; please try to attend at least one over the course of the year; you'll be surprised at what you learn. So far this year student turnout for these meetings has not been too good. Get involved!!!

Last but not least, a new representative to the Board of Selectmen will be elected at the Student Body Meeting. If you feel that you are not properly represented on the Board, you might want to consider running yourselves. If you decide that you want to run, simply have someone nominate you at the meeting. Even if you do not wish to run for office, come to the meeting and vote for the person that you feel will do the best job. Also, over \$1,000 will be voted on at this meeting. This is your money—what do you want it used for?

Michael Plourde

## Glenn Gordon compares ASU-KSC

*The Equinox received this letter, printed verbatim, from former student Glenn Gordon last week. Gordon is also a former Equinox staffer and WKNH dj.*

Dear Editor;

I have made, 2,500 miles, one oil change, and 100 gallons of gas later I arrived at 85281. That is Tempe Arizona; my new home for the next two years. Here a social security number is my name, or should I say my student I.D. number which makes things easier out here. The 33,000 students that attend ASU, I guess it helps.

Being at Arizona State University is a big change from Keene State. Aside from the enormous student population and my own apartment, everything that goes on out here is geared to the student. The stifling effects at Keene for academia, cultural and social life and the helplessness encountered when one has no transportation is overcome here. Due to the fact of 33,000 students and a giant budget ASU has

something going on all of the time. If it is not a folk singer performing inside the Memorial Union, then it is a cellist or flutist. If not that then it is a rock band playing outside. The weather being dry and warm all year round, the outdoor facilities are kept in constant use. The Grady Gammage Auditorium sponsors many well known talents like Bruce Springsteen, The Roger Wagner Choral, and The National Marionette Theater to name a few. The Student Union Movie House has two well known features weekly and Neeb Hall sponsors three classic films Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Keene State was good to me. Professors like Chuck Weed, Peter Parker, Joan Davis, Mike LeParte, and Eleanor VanderHaegen have left a memorable impact on me just as many others. WKNH, however, was my biggest asset. If it was not for them I would never have started my major of Broadcasting. They made it easy to get involved due to the size of the campus. For what we had to work with my freshman and sophomore years.

continued on page eight





**PRESIDENT REDFERN-** We need facilities that are supportive and encouraging.

by James Picton  
Equinox Staff

In a recent interview on expansion at Keene State College, President Leo Redfern was asked what he feels are the important features in a college environment, relating to creativity and the needs of the students. In other words, he was asked to expand on expansion.

"We need facilities that are supportive and encouraging of creative enterprise," he answered, "facilities that respond to innovation, adaptation, and the unexpected. We need functional facilities to carry on programs, designed and organized so that they are an environmental stimulus to imagination and creativity."

If a building is functionally adequate but aesthetically drab, creativity is inhibited; in fact, he declared, some buildings are structurally opposed to creativity, containing a built-in seal of "attitudinal constraint."

But Redfern does not place facilities at the top of the totem pole.

"The key element in building an environment for creativity," said Redfern, "is an alert and imaginative staff." Teachers must be professionally competent, sensitive to social and student needs, and aware of the traditional obligations indigenous to the academic profession, Redfern said, adding that this awareness, which you could call the "preservation and transmigration of our cultural and intellectual heritage," assures students of quality by time-tested experience. If this sounds like a conservative bent, it is Redfern acknowledged that a strong element of academic conservatism has tended to characterize higher education. However he added, "this is less true here than elsewhere." To be alert and imaginative, the staff must be willing to confront change; for indeed, said Redfern, creativity is change.

A dynamic staff and supportive facilities are requisite. A third ingredient in a healthy college environment is procedural flexibility: "an ethos that avoids oppression." Redfern stressed the need for all organized operations in the college system to allow for flexibility they must not rigidify, he warned. In drawing an analogy with large-scale organizations, Redfern pointed out the tendency to become bureaucratic and routine. This comes about for several reasons, he said, one being fiscal stringency, since a standardized system is the most economical. Also, said Redfern, the impetus for efficiency came about as a response to corruption and mismanagement in government and private establishments. In these cases, standardization has some validity—but

# Redfern expands

he continued, what most people fail to realize is that application of that cure should be temporary. Measures should be taken to convey a message or cure an immediate problem, but these should be removed as soon as the problem is fixed.



"The key element is an alert, imaginative staff."

An interesting aspect of KSC and the University System, he said, has been the acceptance of autonomy within a coherent system. This basic attitude, which is endorsed by Chancellor Poulton, permits release of energy for creativity in a manner not possible in more rigid systems. "Organizations which permanently rigidify tend to suppress creativity, and enhance routine, stability, and standardization, he said.

Ideally, the campus should be in constant ferment, with creative innovation continuously trying and changing the mores of the system. This involves a state of tension which, Redfern said, is inherent in creativity. It's hard to live in this state, he said, and many are tempted to withdraw. Redfern said, however, that we must face this challenge if we are to maintain a creative environment.

It is also difficult for an organization to

cope with the demands of a creative environment. As a solution to this problem, Redfern suggested what he calls accountability with academic control. "Basically, this means that you don't tell a professor how and what to teach, but hold him accountable for turning out students who have effectively learned the subject being taught. The end should justify the means. It is then up to the individual teacher to adhere to standards set up; only if the teacher fails in this respect, said Redfern, would responsibility shift to the administration to give accountability.

When accountability is present Redfern said, the basis for creativity to flourish exists. Next, there should be some system of reward.

"In many of its facets, it cannot be



"You don't tell a professor how and what to teach—hold him accountable." weighed and counted quantitatively; but unless honest judgements are made that reward creativity," said Redfern. "It seems to me we inhibit it." On the other hand, he continued, any kind of reward system must be loose enough to allow for change and mistakes. Measuring standards must not be set up in such a way that they encourage people to "play the system," he warned, or people may tend to



"If a building is aesthetically drab, creativity is inhibited."

avoid experimentation, they will begin to play it safe—the hallmark of a bureaucrat," he said.

A delicate problem is posed, though, when rewards and accountability requirements are viewed as autocratic and oppressive by those who are held accountable. Some of the present constraints which Redfern said are designed to prevent petrification are tenure, promotion, and merit-salary increases. Many people resist these measures, said Redfern, feeling they are used vindictively by the administration. However, Redfern gave assurance that the interest is to stimulate and reward creative activity.

Another catch in this type of environment is that it fosters the nut. According to Redfern, individuality is not always creative. It can be idiosyncratic, with no positive element at all. Redfern likened the creative community to good soil which nourishes both flowers and weeds—though he added, "some of our weeds in the academic garden may just be flowers out of context. Hopefully, said Redfern, when this type of problem arises, peer groups can help to establish and patrol the line between

continued on page nine




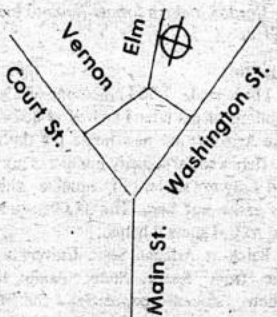
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## MONDAY

12:00 Pacifica\*  
1:00 Local News  
1:05  
2:00 WKNH music  
3:15 News Blimp  
4:15 Info Exchange  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Talk Show  
6:30 WKNH music  
7:15 News Blimp  
8:15 Info Exchange  
9:00 WKNH Music  
12:15 Info Exchange  
1:00 Sign Off

## WEDNESDAY

12:00 Lou Dumont  
1:00 Local News  
1:05 Student Recital  
2:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
4:15 Info Exchange  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Goode Humor\*  
6:30 WKNH Music  
7:15 News Blimp  
8:15 Info Exchange  
9:00 WKNH Music  
12:15 Info Exchange  
1:00 Sign Off

## FRIDAY

12:00 Jazz with Vince  
1:00 Local News  
1:05 Jazz (con't)  
2:05 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
4:15 Info Exchange  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Meet the Management/  
Crawdaddy (alternately)  
6:30 WKNH Music  
7:15 News Blimp  
8:15 Info Exchange  
9:00 WKNH Music  
1:00 All-night Show

## SUNDAY

12:00 Pacifica\*  
1:00 Classical Show  
3:00 WKNH Music  
5:30 Dragnet\*  
6:00 Lou Dumont's 78's & 33's  
7:00 Cafe Lena\*  
8:15 Info Exchange  
9:15 News Blimp  
9:00 WKNH Music  
1:00 Sign Off

## TUESDAY

12:00 Midnight Special\*  
1:00 Singing Lady\*  
1:35 New Dimensions  
2:05 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
4:15 Info Exchange  
9:00 WKNH Music  
12:15 Info Exchange  
1:00 Sign Off

## THURSDAY

12:00 Studs Terkel\*  
1:00 Local News  
1:05 IRS Show  
2:00 WKNH Music  
3:15 News Blimp  
4:15 Info Exchange  
5:30 Evening News  
6:00 Sherlock Holmes  
6:30 WKNH Music  
8:00 Chelsea House  
12:00 Info Exchange  
1:00 Sign Off

## SATURDAY

10:00 Gary's Blues Show  
11:00 Bluegrass with Bill  
12:00 (repeat)  
1:00 Local News  
2:15 News Blimp  
3:15 Info Exchange  
5:00 WKNH Music  
1:00 All-night Show



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## PROGRAMS

### THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL

British and American humorists are featured alongside the best known folk singers and much exceptional but generally undiscovered talent. Blues gospel music, selected show tunes and rare novelties are also part of the show. Hosts for the program are Norman Pellegrini and Ray Nordstrand.

### THE SINGING LADY

Musical dramatizations of stories of interest to pre-teen children, as well as persons of all other ages. The wide range of subjects embraces stories and songs of famous musicians and artists, presidents, American Indians and personalities of distinction from all over the world. Many fairy tales and holiday stories are included.

### NEW DIMENSIONS OF EDUCATION

Leading administrators, teachers and researchers discuss new achievements, experiments educational concepts, problems and policies. Topics might range from teen behavior and college admissions to pre-school "head-start" programs and important developments in teaching and testing techniques.

### THE STUDS TERKEL SHOW

(Thursday-Noon)  
Probing interviews, lively discussions, and special documentaries. Guests are the most famous personalities of our time and specialists from all walks of life, as well as ordinary citizens with minds of their own. They include writers, actors, directors, artists, architects, musicians, educators, statesmen, and others with diverse ideas and interesting things to say.

## SOME MORE PROGRAMS

### PACIFICA

(Tuesday & Sunday-Noon)

A series of controversial and contemporary programs which should be of particular interest to the college community. Some are "The Doomsday Perspective," presenting challenging views on the population problem; "Adventures of a Dope Smuggler" (self-explanatory); "Take the Money and Run," a discussion of the underworld workings of sports; "Girl Watching," a panel discussion of the Female Liberation Front in Cambridge on the phenomenon of girl watching; and "Of Whale Songs and Whales," brought to you by Dr. Roger Payne, who has battled to save the whales from extinction at the hands of the whaling industry. Also included are shows on O'Leary Ozone, and "The Hip Capitalist."

### RADIO DRAMA

(Thursday-6 and Sunday-6.30)

Dragnet includes adventures like "The Big Convertible," "The Big Child," "The Big Limp," and "The Big Grab." Sherlock Holmes will present the mysteries of "The Traitor," "The Norwood Builder," "The Solitary Bicyclist," and "The Empty House." What's it all about? Listen and find out.

### GARY'S BLUES SHOW

(Saturday-9 am)

subtitle: Sitting on Top of the World-Blues from the Beginning A survey of blues from 1925 to present. Includes Blind Lemon & The Boys, Women in Blues Muddy Waters, Elmore James and countless others. Put together by Gary Wheelock, a blues enthusiast who really knows his stuff.

## AND EVEN A FEW MORE PROGRAMS

WKNH is growing. Along with a significant increase in membership, there are new ideas and a willingness to carry them out. The programming is the proof. The program guide will be published monthly to keep you abreast of what's happening. This is the first time WKNH has initiated such extensive music and educational shows. We want to please you. Our success will be determined as in the past by your support.

We have more power now, too, as well as new and more efficient operating equipment. WKNH is looking forward to the new broadcast year in hopes that we find our way into you ear. \*\*\*\*

### LOU DUMONT'S 78'S AND 33'S

(Sunday 6 pm & Wednesday-Noon)

Lou returns for another season. He plans a series of shows featuring Prof. Richard Congdon, KSC Education Department, who will play jazz-dixieland favorites, while Dumont will stick to dance band music. Early network radio shows will be included, along with background of the song performers and composers. The purpose—to entertain and educate.

## Rebuttal

### *Asonovich's letter "missed point"* -Mark Sopp

Editor;

In rebuttal of Walter Asonovich's letter of November 5, I now realize that some students might have been offended by the extreme terminology of the letter in the Equinox issue of October 29, and that some of the thought was mixed up. For this I apologize.

I don't apologize for the fact that Mr. Asonovich totally missed the point behind the letter; that competing business and society place too high of a value on grades, thus affecting every party down the line in the education system. The students' main purpose is to be educated for a trade, and should be measured upon ability not upon the memory of the student. It's unfortunate that a student applying for a job who has ability better than the next guy is turned down because of grades.

Of course if you want to be part of Mr. Asonovich's ideology, or status quo, fine—you'll be one of the millions of students who accept the grading system too readily. Or you can question what is and isn't acceptable to your ability. I'm no better; I accept the system, but I'm aware that this isn't the way to measure a person's ability. I am not asking for change in the system but to be more critical of it.

Mark Sopp

ASU

## Walter Asonovich clears up a couple of "hideous errors"

Although I do not suspect that people are prone to saving back issues of the Equinox, or are apt to have entrusted the contents of my last letter to the paper in their long term memories. I would like to clear up a couple hideous (to my eyes) errors for my own peace of mind. I did not retain a copy of the letter and can thus blame no one but myself for these errors.

First, the formula for a college level course is two hours of homework for an hour of scheduled class time. Although this is extractable from the context that followed, I feared the one or two

people who might have thought my cognition flawed, because I couldn't add.

Second, a statement further on should have read: "some courses I have had appear to be graded more on the basis of not punishing the poor student than rewarding the exceptional student." In the first letter it sounded quite backward from this in its surface structure, but this is what I meant.

I am not sure where the mistakes came from, but I would like to thank the Equinox for the space to clear them up.

Walter Asonovich

## Comparisons by an ex-student

continued from page five

they really have gone far. The biggest problem was getting through the red tape. Best of luck in Elliot Hall (I understand you finally moved in)! Sometime the Administration will see the needs of the students and work with them instead of against them. I hope things have changed this year.

It is good to be away from dorm life. The Carle Hall Zoo was a real experience. The unbearable noise level made it difficult to study there. The best thing that Carle offered me was my room-mate last year Richard Emmel. He was the best thing that ever happened to me. I wish he were here.

ASU is a good school. The campus is lined with palm trees and the sky is always clear. They

offer majors from Forest-Hydrology to Mass Communications here. I am sure my best bet was transferring here from Keene.

I miss the close friends I have made, the foliage season, the cold, and the great soccer team. Exchanged for all that is the warm air, new friends the Sun Devil football team and a change of scenery.

To all my friends and faculty members, it was nice. If the urge to write ever comes I can be found at 909 Terrace Road, Tempe, Arizona, Apartment 2707, 85281.

Sincerely  
Glehn Gordon

## January term travel programs

PSC	Marine Biology	Bermuda	\$500
PSC	Spanish Studies	Mexico	\$500
FFC	Underwater Photography	Caribbean	\$1,200
FFC	Cultural Studies		\$450-600
FFC	California Missions	California	\$545 & trans.
FFC	Wreck and Reef Diving	Bermuda	\$750
FFC	Spanish Culture	Spain	\$750
FFC	Socioeconomic Development	Haiti & Santo Domingo	\$500 & airfare
CSC	Irish Culture & Politics	Ireland	\$750
CSC	Cultural History	Austria	\$1,000
CSC	Marine Environment	Virgin Islands	\$450
KSC	Cultural Geography	Mexico	\$900
UNH	Russian Culture	USSR	
UNH	German Culture	Germany	
UNH	Arid Land Ecology	Arizona	\$450
UNH	Several England trips open to UNH System students only		\$450
NEC	Golf Resort Management	S.C. - Florida	\$430
NEC	American Professional Theatre	New York - Hartford	\$400
NEC	British Farming	England	\$600
NEC	Arts in Britain	England	\$650
NEC	18th and 19th Century Viennese Musicians	Vienna	\$725
NEC	Living & Language in Austria	Austria	\$650
NEC	Minoan & Mycenaean Civilization	Crete, Athens	\$419
NEC	British Infant Schools	England	\$404
NEC	British Primary Schools	England	\$512
NEC	Dickens & Hardy	England	\$434
NEC	The Woman In You	England	\$694
NEC	Outward Bound in Britain	England	\$650
NEC	Danish Culture	Copenhagen	\$675
NEC	Arts of Paris	France	

Trabuco



## NHCUC Career Day offers profession representation

Representatives from over 60 businesses, schools and organizations will be on hand November 19 for Career Day at Rivier College. Sponsored by the New Hampshire College and University Council, Career Day is a service event which gives students and alumni an opportunity to learn about career options by meeting directly with company and organization representatives.

Scheduled for 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Rivier College Center, Career Day will offer direct contact with representatives from Federal and State agencies, private businesses and corporations, graduate schools, and non-profit organizations.

In addition to informal talks and

interviews, students and alumni may participate in an interview and resume workshop which will be led at 10:30 a.m. by Jerry Brody, Assistant Placement Director at the University of New Hampshire.

Later in the day, there will be a seminar on Federal job information, conducted at 1:15 p.m. by Herb Robinson, the Boston Area Civil Service College Relations representative. His seminar will be followed by a seminar on graduate school application procedures conducted by Rita Brack, Director of Counseling Services at Notre Dame College in Manchester.

### Mallat says

## If we get snowed you'll get towed

It should be pointed out that this Saturday is the first day of snow season. This means that any car that is parked where it does not belong is probably going to get ticketed and/or towed. So starting then, and lasting until March 15, students might want to adhere to the all-night parking regulations—or so says Director of Physical Plant Development Robert L. Mallat. And who knows better?

### Wheelock School

## Children's faces lit as potters' wheel goes round

Pottery is an ancient art but it was new to the Wheelock School children participating in an AFCAT (Aesthetics for Children and Teachers) Workshop this month.

Students learned by watching and by doing. Kindergartners through fourth graders did coil building and slab construction (for masks and mirror holders), pinched pots and worked the potter's wheel.

AFCAT director Linda McIntyre found the students 'amazing to watch as they learned about the potter's wheel. Their faces just lit up.'

The project also involved slide shows on firing methods and glazes. The children also visited a Keene State pottery classroom and, while there, did some of their own clay digging at the excavation site of the library addition on campus.

AFCAT's aim Dr. McIntyre points out, is to integrate the arts with the basic curriculum. For instance, two classes currently studying the American Indians will also be doing American Indian pottery.

Pottery instructors at the workshop included Dr. McIntyre, Florence Rosenstock, Mary Lou Anther, Medora Hebert and Raymond Levine.

## Expanding on expansion

continued from page six

constructive and destructive eccentricity.

In "accountability with academic control," the administration assumes that time to attain goals will be utilized in whatever manner is deemed appropriate by the faculty member. If this system is abused, Redfern said, it must be remedied. If the administration must remedy it, things necessarily get autocratic, he continued, so peer groups must see that members adhere to accountability requirements. In this way, said Redfern, the role of the administration, trustees, legislature, etc. in the teaching field becomes no more than that of a reserve guardian.

Redfern remarked on the low profile which Keene State College has maintained: "Because of our genesis, our size, our affiliation with a large and distinguished campus in the system, and partly by a sense of humility, many of us, as well as people outside, have underestimated the creativity that characterizes Keene State College. Many people are not aware of the great strides that have been made; in part, this is because we have not communicated as well as we might have the creative activities in which we have successfully engaged."

Perhaps, though, this indicates something else for, as Redfern said, "We still see the challenges that remain—which is part of the tension I mentioned before. This is a good sign. We are not satiated with the self-satisfaction of accomplishments that could make us lethargic."

At any rate, Redfern is not.

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## The Owls will be back

Keene State's soccer legacy is not over it's just in a temporary holding pattern. The Owls were essentially eliminated from the NCAA Division III playoffs this past weekend, when they again tied with Plymouth State. This game went 150 minutes before darkness intervened; last week's scoreless tie had gone 170 minutes.

NESCAC officials did the only just thing in declaring the teams co-champions. After 320 minutes of soccer there was really little to choose between these two teams. It was everything a rivalry is supposed to be and more, from the large group of partisan and boisterous

### gary fitz

fans to the inordinate amount of roughness and penalties. Coach Ron Butcher, in a classic understatement after Saturday's game said "There's no love lost between these two teams." The action on the field seemed to bear that out.

In the end though it was Plymouth that was selected for the Division III regionals. The committee discounted the Owls' argument that they play a rougher schedule. They chose instead to go on record alone: Plymouth finished 12-1-2; the Owls were 10-3-3. Plymouth did beat the Owls 1-0 earlier in the season, in that dreadful period when the Owls record dropped to 4-3-1.

The strange thing about the selection was that Plymouth was seeded third; if they were good enough to be third they should have at least been fourth.

After the NCAA selections were made yesterday the Owls accepted a bid to play in the ECAC tournament this weekend at Springfield College. Keene's first-round opponent will be Brandeis, Friday at noon.

The ECAC is roughly equivalent to basketball's NIT tournament. It's for the teams that don't make it to the big game. It's a one-shot deal—if the Owls win Friday they play

Saturday for the championship. There's no beckoning shot at the Nationals for the winner. It's an "also ran" tournament but somehow the Owls don't fit that description. Butcher justifies the ECAC's; he says the competition will probably be better. Springfield College is the host team; they play one of the toughest schedules in New England. They were in New England's top ten all season.

The Owls in fact did better than a lot of people expected this season, following the graduation of the team's nucleus that had made Keene State a soccer entity the previous four years. Sophomore Tad Delorm improved in every game and by the end of the season was one of the better goalies in New England. Freshman Ken Sady and Trevor Franklin assumed important roles in the Owl offense; the excitable and talented Sady became an instant favorite among the fans. Sophomore Jose Neves became the team's most potent offensive threat and Junior Rick Scott was the equalizer on defense.

The Owls lost their fastest player Senior Lyman Morgan late in the season with a broken leg. There's reason to believe that Morgan could have been the difference against Plymouth, but this we'll never know. Besides Morgan the Owls are losing just one other player, winger Mark Watkins to graduation. If Butcher does anywhere near the recruiting job he did last year, there's no telling how good next year's team will be.

There were some memorable wins in 1975, including the dumping of the three Yankee Conference teams that they faced. In the season opener the Owls came from a 3-1 deficit to beat UVM 4-3. UVM will compete in the NCAA Division I tournament.

The Owls will be back; they didn't lose in their last eight games this season and all things considered it's been a successful season. A victory this weekend will add a little icing to the cake.

## PSC to compete in NCAA

One of the longest and bitterest rivalries in New England soccer ended Monday with Plymouth State College being chosen over Keene State College to compete in the NCAA Division III Tournament.

The decision seemed anticlimactic after what had gone before. Plymouth State College and Keene State College had met in Plymouth to decide the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) championship. Each team knew at the outset of the game that the winner would also receive a bid to the NCAA national tournament.

That, combined with the fact that Keene

### rich locke

and Plymouth are natural rivals, and the Owls were still bitter over a 1-0 loss to Plymouth earlier in the season, ensured that the NESCAC championship game would be memorable.

Memorable it was. The Owls and the Panthers battled for 160 minutes on the first

Sunday in November. The final score was 0-0 and the match would have gone on longer if not for the darkness which forced officials to stop the contest.

The Championship, which was now being called a marathon, was continued on the following Saturday, November 8. Again the teams met at Plymouth; each still determined as ever to win. Not only the NESCAC championship, but a shot at the national tournament as well.

Plymouth finally broke the scoreless deadlock. With 7:35 gone in the first half Dave Pinkham drew Owl Goalie Tad Delorm out of

position and drove the ball into the lower right hand corner.

The goal brought the Owl offense to life however and they began to take control of the ball. Several times they threatened but each time the Panther defense rose to the occasion.

continued on page eleven

## Intramurals sponsored by WRA

\* WRA stands for "Womens Recreation Association. It sponsors several intramural activities throughout the year which are open to all women on campus. Teams are composed of women from the dorms, off-campus and the faculty.

The intramurals are set up on a point basis, with points being awarded according to the win-loss record of each team. At the end of the year the team with the most total points receives an engraved Revere bowl which is theirs until the following year's winner is decided.

Volleyball is presently in full swing under the direction of WRA officers Joyce Vachon, President; Linda Finigan, Vice President; Nancy Owen, Secretary; and Pam Sopol, Treasurer.

Physical Education instructor Cathi Savoie is the faculty adviser. 187 women are participating. Huntress, Monadnock and Randall Halls are fielding three teams each. Carle has two teams competing and single teams are represented from Fiske, Owls Nest, Kennedy House, Off-Campus and Faculty.

Current leaders are the "Kennedy Kids" and the "Monadnock H.B.'s" both with 40 records. Close behind are Randall 3B and Off-Campus, both 3-1, and Randall I 3-0. The Faculty team is really hurting due to lack of players.

Games are played Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7:30 and 8:30 at the gym, and will continue to the end of the semester. Basketball intramurals begin second semester.

## INTERFACE

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## Volleyball team suffers defeat

The Women's volleyball team played here against the University of Connecticut last Friday. The A Team lost the first game 14-9 on time (a volleyball game is played to 15 points or 8 minutes); they also lost the second game 15-10. The B team won by forfeit.

Coach Daisy Herndon said it was a real education for the fans. Most of them didn't know that much about how good team volleyball is played. Some people have the notion that it is just a fun recreational game. They don't know what a good offensive play is. In the first game the fans were clapping and cheering at all the wrong times. By the second game the fans began to understand what was going on. Herndon continued, "the A Team played outstanding but still lost. There were two factors that caused U.Conn. to beat us. Number one is that we play well and can control the ball with a quick offense that goes for the quick point. But U.Conn. kept on lobbing the ball back to us and this broke our momentum. Number two is that they put the serves in the weak spots of our formation."

Outstanding players in Friday's game were Lorri Levi scoring 5 of the team's nine points in the first game, and Linda Zoller was outstanding in the second game.

Saturday saw the Owls in Boston playing Northeastern and the University of Rhode Island. Neither the A nor B Team fared well against URI. The A Team lost 15-3 and 15-1. The B Team lost 15-8 and 15-7.

Coach Herndon said we played terrible ball; we beat ourselves.

Going against Northeastern the A Team lost the first game 15-5. KSC won the second game 16-14 (in volleyball you have to win by two points.) Coach Herndon said "we started to play ball in the second game." The Owls lost the third game 16-14. We were ahead but we choked, said Coach Herndon.

The B Team beat Northeastern 15-8 and 15-8. Susan Reddy was the B Team's outstanding player against Northeastern and URI.

Linda Zoller was the A Team's outstanding player against URI. Lorri Levi and Meg Busher were the outstanding players for the A Team against Northeastern.

The A Team has to win every game remaining to have a winning season. Their current record is 2-7. The B Team's current record is 6-3. The only games left are U. Mass. which was played last night and two tri meets.

## Runners place fifth in N.E.

The cross country team proved itself to be one of New England's best at Boston's Franklin Park last Saturday, finishing fifth out of 37 teams competing for the New England championship. Finishing first was Providence followed by Northeastern, U. Mass. Brandeis KSC, Vermont Bates, Holy Cross U. Conn., and rounding out the top ten was Williams.

The Owls and Bates were the only Division III schools in the top ten. This makes the Owls the unofficial New England champs for Division III.

The individual winner of the race was Michael O'Shea from Providence. He had a time of 23:34. KSC placed two runners in the top 20; Kurt Schulz placing 14th with a time of 24:55, and Keith Woodward placing 17th with a time of 25:01. The first 20 runners were within one minute and 30 seconds of each other.

The JV squad also did well finishing third, and being only six points behind the second place team. Coach Bob Taft said "if John Fairhurst wasn't injured the JV's probably would have taken second."

Henry Phelan and Casey Gawlek finished in the top ten for the JV race making them All-Conference choices.

Saturday's race should move KSC up in the final New England rankings. In the last New England rankings the Owls were ranked eighth. In the final rankings Coach Taft expects KSC to be ranked sixth moving ahead of Harvard and Boston State who the Owls have defeated twice this season.

This Saturday the Division III Championships will be held at Franklin Park. Coach Taft said "I expect we will finish in the top ten. The best we ever finished in the nationals was 20th last year, and this year I think we have a better team than we have ever had."

## KSC—PSC play Marathon game

continued from page ten

Plymouth struck again midway through the first half but the goal was nullified by the official who ruled that Owl goalie Tad Delorm had been interfered with.

Keene continued to press the Panther defense. Finally, with five seconds remaining in the first half, Jose Neves scored on an indirect kick from Tim Hatcher.

The Owls pressed hard in the early moments of the second half and were rewarded for their efforts when Ken Sady lofted a chip shot over Panther goalie Steve Judd.

Although Keene with a 2-1 lead, seemed to have the momentum on their side Plymouth would not be kept down. They battled back and for several minutes most of the play was centered at midfield. They play was fast and aggressive. The crowd was keyed up and the

continued on page twelve

## Milani's colloquium

continued from page four

What Milani was trying to do was show that the speed at which the society is changing this method of dealing with problems is no longer functional. We must anticipate problems and work at gaining a number of different approaches to handling each potential situation.

The beginning of this step could have taken place at KSC with greater participation in the Colloquium on the Future. The blame for it not happening can only be partly placed on the school's educational philosophy. The majority of the blame must fall with the students and faculty. Thinking was always a prerequisite for success at college—at least that's the rumour. It has yet to be born out by evidence.

But let us not despair. Where there is life there is hope. All things taken into consideration KSC has a margin of hope left (those in a state of suspended animation do not count). Perhaps the faculty will come to realize that the world does not end with the subject of their expertise and that the study of past problems is only useful when they can help us foresee trends of upcoming problems.

Apparently, the faculty at KSC for the most part find life far too comfortable to mess it up for imagined problems. Students find the problems of how to find the next party more important than an intellectual chess game which could add to their armory of knowledge.

Maybe another individual will undertake a similar project in the future. And maybe the college won't force the individual to take his project to the undertaker.

Let's all sit back during the Thanksgiving break and take a long hard look at our cherished educational factory. Re evaluate the reasons behind traditional education methods and the chains inherent in it that force a tunnel vision society capable of reaction only.



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## Shriver supports aid to NYC

continued from page two  
Shriver admitted that the people of New Hampshire are not responsible for New York City's plight, but neither are the New Yorkers responsible. Shriver stated that it is the Federal Government who is to blame. He said that "New York's bankruptcy is the result of seven years' recession, resulting in decreased tax revenues and increased social security, welfare and other government expenditures." He termed it a "legacy from the Nixon-Ford administration."

In regard to defense spending, Shriver wants to at least stabilize it where it stands now at \$94 billion. Even with inflation, he feels it shouldn't get over \$100-104 billion.

In regard to welfare reform, Shriver advocates a total overhaul. Welfare should be based on the negative income tax system and run by the I.R.S. Shriver wants to take it out of Washington's hands and put it on the state level where it would be decentralized to various cities.

When asked how he would help the people of New Hampshire, Shriver responded that if elected President his policies would be directed towards helping the country as a whole. He feels that if the United States is prosperous, New Hampshire will be also. He also said that two of his objectives—to put people back to work and to stabilize energy prices—should be of interest to New Hampshire. As regards the governor of New Hampshire, Shriver said that's the state's problem.

Asked his position on the 200-mile fishing limit Shriver said he would be in favor of it.

Concerning campaign funding, Shriver feels that the law as it now stands operates against the citizen and aids and protects those already in politics. Remarked Shriver "It is crucial for us to open the area of politics to everyone."

When asked his feelings on the U.S. policy towards developing nations, Shriver replied, "We've had an abysmal policy ever since Kissinger went in there." Shriver said that we have exploited developing nations whenever we could. However, he added that some changes have recently been proposed—it remains to be seen whether or not the fine speeches will be followed through with practical programs.

Shriver stated that he supported the Sinai agreement as a "first step," but he does not think that bilateral negotiation should continue in the Middle East. He feels that all of the countries must get together and arrive at some agreement. Shriver also stated that he supported the aspect of a sovereign state of Israel, and that he feels the United States has a "profound" responsibility not to interfere with Israel's plans for her own future.

Towards the end of his presentation, Sargent Shriver introduced the audience to his wife, who had entered at the back of the library conference room. Shriver then closed the discussion by urging his listeners once again not to listen so much to what the candidate is saying, but instead to look at what he's done. "In an election year a candidate will say anything—look instead at the kind of person he is."

## KSC/PSC--a battle

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emotional pitch of the game made a fight on the field a definite possibility. In an attempt to keep control officials were calling the game very closely. Keene was awarded 28 fouls while Plymouth received 19 during regulation time.

Plymouth tied the score with 22 45 gone in the second half on a high lob by Sayie Miramandi. Tadd Delorm who went up for the ball, seemed to have control of the situation, but the ball was jarred loose when he landed. Suddenly people were having visions of a repeat of the first NESCAC championship game.

Keene seemed to have the game won when they scored with 2:03 left in the game. The score, however, was nullified by an offside penalty.

Regulation time ended with the score tied 2-2 and remained that way through two ten-minute overtimes and four ten-minute sudden death overtimes. Again the two teams had met and had battled until officials stopped the game because of darkness.

After 320 minutes of soccer the NESCAC still did not have a champion. Both teams left the field exhausted. Sooner or later a winner would have to emerge—the question was when and where?

The two teams were as closely matched as

is possible. Keene, with a record of 10-3-1 was rated tenth overall in New England. Plymouth, with an 11-2-0 record was rated 11th overall.

The edge, however, was with Plymouth who had beaten the Owls 1-0 earlier in the year.

The statistics in the second NESCAC championship game were also very close. Keene had more shots on goal (46-25) than Plymouth, while the Panthers had a 12-8 edge in corner kicks. Plymouth's Steve Judd had more goalies saves (25) than Keene's Tad Delorm (13).

Because there was so little to choose between the two teams, Keene and Plymouth were declared NESCAC Co-Champions. The decision, however, paved the way for Plymouth to win the NCAA bid. Coach Ron Butcher had held off on accepting an ECAC (Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference) bid until he knew for certain that his team would not be invited to compete in the national tournament.

The ECAC Championship will be held at Springfield, Massachusetts this Friday and Saturday. Keene will meet Brandeis on Friday.

## I think I'll be a nurse

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institutions? You know, it does no good to study their tails off, if they won't get a job later.

That's a good question; though, unfortunately, one that is hard to understand. There is no real evaluating process, according to CHSN Director Fanny Hager. But she also said that this school has a high percentage of employed graduates. And the facilities at Blake House, which is where the classes and offices are, have improved enough to be of a great help.

How so?

Well, somewhere back around 1973, the Helene Fuld Health Trust granted \$40,000 to the CHSN to be used for Audio Visual equipment. With this improvement, came, among other things the ability to televise projects and procedures that the students do in class. This way they can see themselves and know where to work for improvement.

Impressive.

I figured you'd like it. But that's not all. The Cheshire Hospital is new. It replaced the old Elliot Hospital about 1972. Therefore the facilities are pretty modern, which of course, helps.

Of course. You know, you make this nursing school sound pretty bad at first, and then you say it's good. I don't get it.

I didn't say it was bad, I said it wasn't easy. And it isn't. But it has its rewards. After all, what is the average Keene State Student doing for the world that amounts to as much as caring for the sick and aged?

Good thought

Yessir, you know, I might just look into nursing as a career. I wonder what I'd look like in a uniform.

Cut it out Harry. You'd never get away with it. You just don't have the legs for it.

Cut it out yourself. No one said you have to be a girl to be a nurse. What, do girls have a monopoly on kindness?

No, but why don't you become a doctor?

Because I don't want to be a doctor.

There is a big difference between doctoring and nursing. And there is plenty of room in the world for male nurses.

Getting back to the senior class...

Oh yeah, sorry. I was saying that even though the program is hard, the twelve girls are still here: and if they have piffled their way through this much, they probably will finish. And when they do, well, lemme tell you—Diseases of America, stand back!!!

## Milani talks about the colloquium

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Lecture Series, were the only big draws for the entire program. Milani was surprised by the 1,217 students who attended Toffler.

While the films served to temper thoughts on the future, Toffler discussed the speed of progression.

Milani said he would like to see an annual week-long colloquium where the whole campus can spend time in a unified attempt to look at one theme. He said he feels a need for intellectual stimulation, "which (in opposition to the 'present forces that stress our separateness') stress our corporate oneness." This, he added, was the ulterior motive behind the Colloquium.

He also said he felt it more appropriate, in a bi-centennial year, to look forward rather than back. This is what our founding fathers did, he said, "so I felt it was an apt idea."

The problem with such an idea, Milani said, is that with a campus of this size, (3,000+), there is a diversification of interests, in contrast to the once homogeneous campus.

"With a mixed group, there is no way to satisfy them all," Milani said. He said that there are only so many options to be given at any particular time. When a big event like Toffler comes, it is likely to be the only event, so if you aren't interested, you're out of luck.

## NSA goes ahead

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the Student Government. In it, they said, the word "religious" was removed from the philosophy of the organization.

"I doubt that," Flourde said.

But he dropped the issue Monday, when he could not locate a copy of the constitution.

As it is, the NSA request is on the warrant for the November 18 Student Body Meeting, when the students will vote yes or nay, with no worry of appeal.

Fine Film Society  
Presents:

Lee Marvin  
Jack Palance  
Claudia Cardinale  
Burt Lancaster  
in

The Professionals

Thursday, Nov. 13

7 p.m.