

false fire alarm pulled in carle hall friday night

Despite warnings that students will have to share a \$100 fine for each false alarm pulled on campus, someone pulled one at Carle Hall Friday night.

At approximately 9:40 p.m., Keene Fire Department answered a call sent in by an alarm near floor 1 A, in Carle Hall on the west side of campus. After searching the building and shutting off the alarm, Deputy Fire Chief John Phillips said it was false, and "you'll either have to find out who did it or pay."

Sherry Guptill, the Resident Assistant on 1 A, said the alarm pulled was near the exit door facing Owl's Nest 1 and 2. It was not on a particular floor section, so the college cannot split the bill between a section of students, as planned.

Resident Director Bill Jackson said he had considered trying to take the fine out of the Carle Hall Programming Fee, which is made up of \$2.00 per student. But he said he did not think he could use funds specifically collected for

programming to pay for something else.

"As far as I know," he said in reference to how the money would be collected, "we will charge per student."

He added that this is not a very effective way of stopping the false alarm problem, since it only means \$.30 per student.

Director of Administration James Hobart agreed the programming fee would probably not be available for use in paying the fine.

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Sherry Guptill

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Bill Jackson

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Yglesias promoted

After conducting interviews with three qualified candidates, Suanne Plumb Yglesias, presently a secretary at the College Information Office, was chosen for the position of coordinator of student activities and orientation by the selection committee.

The committee consisted of Edward MacKay, director of student union student activities; Dr. Charles Weed, coordinator of academic advisement; Ron Wajda, manager of

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board of selectmen meet for first time

The first Board of Selectmen meeting of the 1976-77 academic year was held Monday night. At the beginning of the meeting, a motion to vote on final acceptance was unanimous. The Board then moved on to the more imperative matters at hand.

Deborah Child, treasurer, spoke first: Miss Child informed the Board of a possible plan to set up an endowment in memory of Valerie Shank instead of the previously mentioned scholarship. She pointed out that an endowment would be a lasting memorial whereas a scholarship would be given out just one year and, "that would be the end of the Valerie Shank Memorial Fund" said Child.

Currently, about \$200 is set aside for the memorial fund but \$4000 is needed to begin the endowment plan. Child expressed the hope that the drop/add fees collected will supplement the cost. She further stated that the interest from the endowment is the amount that would be awarded to a deserving student each year for many years to come. No final decision on what course of action would be taken was made.

A debate arose when the sisters of the sorority, Sigma Rho Upsilon, asked that their newly written constitution be passed by the board. The motion to do so was put before the board and all but one member, Michael Flourde, gave their approval.

Flourde's main concern was that a copy of the constitution had not been given to every member, which is common procedure in such matters, and therefore it was not feasible to give approval to a document that had not been thoroughly examined by everyone.

His point caused the initial motion to be considered out of order, the second motion, to suspend the rule calling for all members to have read the document, out of order and a

new motion was made to hold a special meeting, Thursday, September 16, to vote on the Sigma Rho Upsilon constitution. All members agreed to the additional conference.

Also at Monday night's meeting, Board members volunteered to take on the job of chairing certain campus committees. The new chairmen are: Lindsay Pinkham, vice chairman of the board; Kathy Byrne and Paula Kent, co-chairmen Student Life Committee; Richard Bouchard, ambassador to SAC; Nancy Brubaker, Public Relations Committee; Kim Roberts, Student Union Advisory Board; Dave Keenan, Commuter Affairs Committee.

The Public Relations Committee and Commuter Committee were created and approved at Monday's meeting.

The temporary appointments of John Barben and Rick Emmel to the

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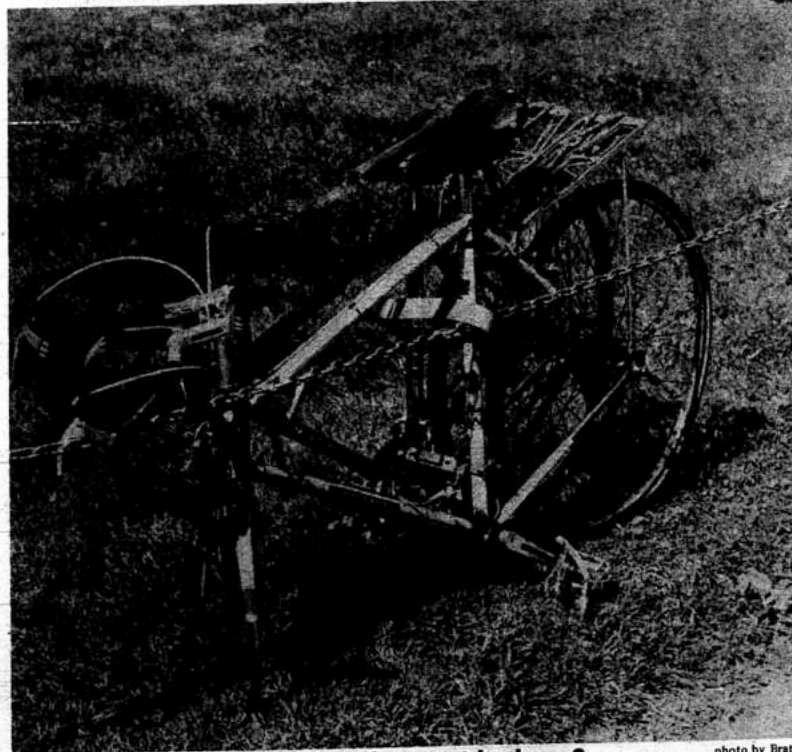


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probably cheaper, but how do you ride them?



ksc selectmen meet for first time



Paula Kent, Co-Chairman SLC

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College Senate were made by chairman of the board, John Trabucco.

In addition to the extra positions taken on by the board

members and the latter two appointments, Plourde expressed his need for people to fill the following list of committees:

Admissions Advisory and Scholastic Standing Committee, Campus Master Planning Council, Concert and Lecture Committee, Health Council, Dining Commons Advisory Committee, Advisory Committee on Library Policies, Student Financial Aid Advisory Committee, Placement and Career Counseling Advisory Committee, Traffic Court, Joint Student-Faculty Hearing Committee.

Anyone interested in filling these positions should stop in at the student government office and make themselves known. Other topics discussed were the closing of the Rugby Club account, the need for one faculty member to join with Edward McKay, director of Student Union/Student Activities, John J. Cunningham, director of admissions,

in advising the board, the false alarm activity at KSC, and the coming selection of the Distinguished Teacher of the Year.

Plourde urged all board members to greatly publicize the award selection and encourage students to make their choice and drop off a written statement of teacher preference at President Redfern's office on or before September 24.

At the meeting's close a round of applause was given to Debbie Child for having been elected as Student Trustee of the University System, and McKay announced the appointment of Suanne Plumb Yglesias to the position of Co-ordinator of Student Activities at Orientation.

The next scheduled meeting of the Board of Selectmen will be held September 27.



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Kathy Byrne, Co-Chairman SLC

correction

Katie Matson was incorrectly reported as being a member of the EPY sorority in last week's issue.

yglesias promoted

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the pub club; and Michele Marini, a sophomore student representative.

Yglesias holds a B.A. in English from the University of Florida, Gainesville. Before coming to Keene State, she was the assistant principal of Sunny View School, a private American school in Torremolinos, Spain. As assistant principal, Yglesias was responsible for counselling of the juniors and seniors in the high school, for curriculum coordination of social studies and mathematics in the

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Suanne Yglesias will soon move into her new position as coordinator of student activities and orientation.

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ksc: a very good school with
a lingering air of apathy.



new usnh trustee- debbie child

Last August Deborah Child, a junior from Spofford, N.H., was nominated by Gov. Meldrim Thompson, as a trustee to the University System of New Hampshire, (U.S.N.H.). The nomination was approved by the Board of Trustees on September 2.

As a trustee, Child said she feels it will be important for her to keep "all avenues of communication open" between herself and the University System students, something which unfortunately has been lacking in the past. To keep communications open she hopes to write a monthly article for the Equinox, as well as the Durham and Plymouth campus papers. Child will report on Board meetings and some committee meetings, she said she also plans to meet with campus leaders to discuss what is on their minds and to find their areas of concern.

Child is majoring in Special Ed. After she graduates next year she plans to teach for awhile, and eventually she would like to continue her education and get her masters in Speech Pathology.

This year Child is the treasurer of the Board of Selectman, a member of the Judiciary Appeals Board, a member of the Senate for the next two years, and she once worked as a typist for the Equinox and Itsabook.

As a representative of the students she wants to voice their views. Through the meetings with campus leaders and feedback from her

articles she hopes to get a general consensus of the students opinions and will use her influence as a member of the board to back them up.

Because she is a representative of the students, she is automatically a member of the Student Affairs Committee but she is allowed to join any committee she has time for. Keene State is "a very good school," Child said, "but the students need to get involved more. There is a lingering air of apathy."

When she talks to students about student government, they automatically think it's just like high school. But after listening, they realize that it is not. She said if students organize themselves and ask for what they want, they'll get it. "Students just don't realize how much power they have and they let things go by that shouldn't." She recommended every student attend at least one town meeting. They are held three times a year, November, March and April. The town meeting in April is when the budget for the following year is approved. There are over \$82,000 to be allocated to the various student funded organizations. The vote of every student counts, they decide where the money goes.

Debbie visited the Soviet Union two years ago with a group of friends. We all are lucky to have as much as we do, she said. If each student would realize what is available and use it, they would get involved.

The first U.S.N.H. Board meeting is September 22 at 1 p.m. in Durham.



important to keep all avenues
of communication open
with students.

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go with what you got

logic behind a false alarm

Against any conceivable logic, someone pulled a false fire alarm in Carle Hall Friday Night.

Without regard to the reputation of the college community, the fiscal well-being of the students who live in Carle Hall, and the long-range physical well-being of students who live on campus, someone pulled an alarm.

It put a dent in the first really full partying night of the school year. It got one new Resident Director a little upset. And it brought two Keene Fire Department trucks away from the station.

Oh, well, right? After all, who cares whether the city of Keene has efficient fire service for emergencies? What difference can it make to a drunk KSC student just passing through Carle Hall if several firemen get upset with a crowd of jeering, equally drunk students?

The only difference it should make is this: Keene cannot exactly shut off fire service to the campus. But it can, if provoked, shut off the alarm system so that if a fire does occur, the trucks will take longer. And someone could be hurt seriously.

But then, what difference could that possibly make to some one with the mentality capable of pulling a false alarm?



huntress hall goes batty

There was a problem at Huntress Hall Friday night. It wasn't anything major. That is, unless you were there. But there was a problem, and we thought we had better clear up any possible misunderstandings that may have developed.

The problem was that about 2 a.m. (actually Saturday morning), when a bunch of people were sitting around the lobby, a bat flew in.

Everyone panicked, and RD Mrs. Dixon ran to close the door of her room, so that it would not bother her later.

Eventually, the bat was removed from the building, and order was restored. Until later, when the rumor spread. And that is the rumor we would like to clear up.

We checked with Admissions Director J.J. Cunningham, and found out that the bat was definitely not a transfer student from Transylvania U.

EDITORIAL
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The trouble is, no one is more eager to lead the huddled masses than the muddled asses.

A campaign matchbook sneers: "Vote Republican. They sleep with their spouse!" It was aimed at the Democrats, but illiteracy provided a backlash. Only primitive tribes practice wife-sharing.

The Equinox staff swoll to flash flood proportions this week, enabling the meager staff of last week to finish up a good hour earlier than the week before. We don't believe the difference in time had anything to do with the fact that we're four pages shorter than a week ago.

But in the mist of crisis the veteran staff is ever capable of keeping a cool head. In the photo below the executive editor, seeing the possibility of another late night, signals for a round of coffees through the picture window in his office.



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letters

It is a policy of the Equinox to print any letters that it receives from any members of the KSC college Community.

Letters must be in the Equinox offices in Elliot Hall before the deadline of Monday at noon, in order to be printed in that Wednesday's edition.

wendy sanderson extends thanks to r.a.o., profs, and friends

To the Equinox:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the members of the RA Organization. They were most generous in their fund-raising attempt through the coffee house they sponsored to donate money to myself and John Wells. I am grateful.

I would also like to extend my sincerest thanks to all my professors who allowed me to finish the spring semester and for all the cards and letters.

I would especially like to thank Michael Buckley for his time and thoughtfulness in presenting me with this donation.

My plans at this point are to see this money go toward a scholarship fund in Valerie Shank's name - my former roommate and dearest friend whom I came to love.

Thank you all,
Wendy Sanderson

religion - with a little "r"

rev. fay gammel

In the title of these paragraphs, the "r" stands for religion.

If your reaction to that statement stops you from reading further, you are demonstrating one attitude about religion - and that quite "religiously".

That "r" above is purposely printed in the lower case to emphasize what I often refer to around campus as "little 'r' religion". Further development of what that idea could mean will, perhaps, become the subject of future columns in a series, which, I hope, can be a regular Equinox feature, the writing shared by Fr. Dick Connors of the Newman Center, and others, perhaps YOU.

If the old "3 r's" formula of "readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic" ever did, in fact, intend to summarize the fundamentals of education, it is obvious that, without the use of the aspostrophe in the superlative, the author of the slogan couldn't 'pell! While that claim to fame (?) puts him or her squarely in a league with many today, I, nonetheless, keep trying to "spell out" some feelings I have about religion. What that really amounts to for the most part is trying to live them out.

I believe that a "must" in the life curriculum for modern men and women is the study of religion. Some just criticisms are made that not all college curricula are enough related to life (presumably, life as it "really is"). Life thus defined is to a large extent experienced in relationship processes between and among human beings every one of whom is, in one way or another, "religious". In my opinion, no scientific study of humanity worthy of the name fails to take into historic account and perspective the fact that any study of humans is the study of that (presumably) "highest form" of animals - those unique ones in that they are "religious".

To a reader possibly thinking, "So what?" I reply that much in religion is rooted in precisely that question.

Within what I accept as the wise and democratic safeguards of the constitutional principle of the separation of church and state, I believe that talk and study, private and group, about religion is a "must" too in a college curriculum. Legal, credit courses, legitimate and helpful, are at this point the least of what I'm talking about.

Come January, 1977, it will be my privilege (should I say "God willing") to be beginning my fifteenth year of talking about religion and trying to be religious as campus minister on the Keene State College campus. I've had fun(!) and I often feel that not nearly enough people know how much fun; know what a natural, healthful "high" it can be to be growing religiously.

veterans' affairs offer corrections

To The Equinox:

I would like to clear up two points made in the article on the Veterans Affairs Office in the Equinox (9/8/76). First, it should be noted that the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars are not advocating general reductions in veterans benefits. Their recent positions on educational benefits have been short-sighted and counter-productive. However, this is not indicative of their overall position on veterans assistance programs.

Second, the information on the new bill (in the last paragraph) is somewhat erroneous. Under its provisions, servicemen enlisting after January 1, 1977 will be required to contribute between \$50-\$75 per month if they decide they want educational benefits upon discharge. The Veterans Administration will contribute funds at a ratio of 2:1 up to a maximum of \$5400. In addition, these veterans will be able to receive a maximum of \$225 per month for a four year program. Thank you.

Steve Erickson
Coordinator
Veterans Affairs

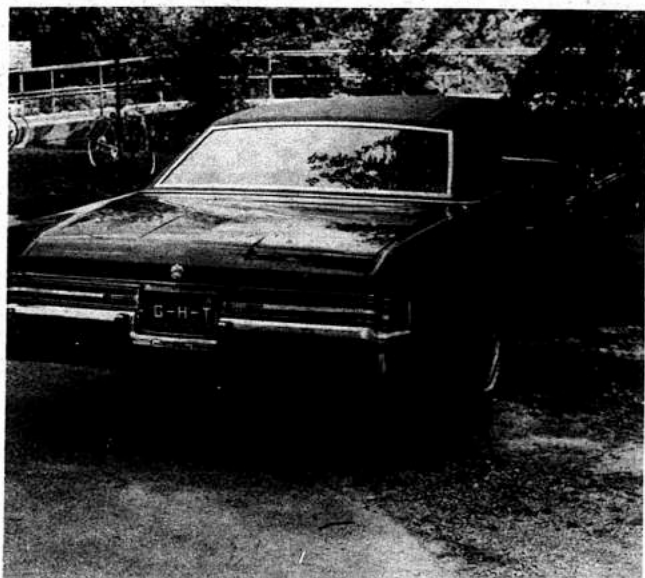


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A parking problem on campus?

**earth
notes**

our ancient ancestors are alive and well and living - right next door

It all seems so long ago now - over 30 million years in fact. But even the small details are remembered so vividly by the human beings who were at one certain dormitory on one certain Friday night.

In the center of it's main lobby stands a howling young man clinging to his six-pack, unyielding to those not as able as he. For it was a difficult catch which led him on a journey over one-quarter of a mile away from his abode. The torment and the anguish brought on by the harsh pavement and occasional rain shower, although painful, is now smothered by his overzealous pride.

Higher up in the stone dwelling, the barbaric indulgence of a ceremonial beer blast is rendering many of its participants unconscious, while the rest exercise the

advantages of each others lack of control. Several members of the group perform a wild sybaritic dance to the jungle rhythms of Peter Frampton, occasionally emitting wild cries of "Here's Lookin' at you," and "Fill 'er up."

Much like their ancestors, the female lot are dragged off to a destiny known only by the domineering male counter-part, smiling fiendishly and demanding them to come look at their stereos.

Suddenly, the smell of fresh cooked popcorn winds itself throughout a large portion of the habitat. Location unknown, a mad rush of hunger-craved humans, noses to the walls and floors, track down this craved delicacy. The navigational instincts which leads many animals to food, finds a select

group to the room where the smell originates. A forced entry of the larcenous intent group, and they tumble into a circle of feasters with oily hands, sitting on the floor mourning for the now empty popcorn popper.

Scattered about the monolithic roost, the chronological nature underlying the evolutionary chain has taken a turn-about. Heads reeling from the effects of this sudden transformation to the primordial age, it is with specific uncertainty that many can pronounce, or even know their names. And it is a surprise to no one that the male being coming from the bathroom is telling everyone that the graffiti on the wall of the third stall says, "Peking man was here."

live--just the right escape

If you're tired of writing home boring letters about classes, the weather, and asking for money, try an outing with operation LIVE. After this you can tell your friends and parents you walked the entire New Hampshire seacoast, spent the weekend in a tree, or ate two pounds of ferns in one sitting.

Operation LIVE, run by Keith King of the Physical Education Department, stands for Learning in Vigorous Environments. It started in 1971 as a nameless project. Now, thanks to King and several motivated students, it is an actual state-funded program.

Outings of sorts take place almost every weekend and vacation period. Of these are backpacking, canoeing, rock climbing, bicycling, a weekend in the city (there's a vigorous environment!) with little or no money, and yes, eating ferns.

The goal of LIVE is to put a lot of emphasis on the 'basic skills of survival, the communication between your mind and body, and the interaction of people, all under stress.

LIVE is a personal service in that it motivates growth through interpersonal and environmental encounters. It is also a community service. Last semester a group of volunteers constructed a wooden bridge without the aid of power tools.

Special housing is provided for those select students dedicated to the cause. It is located about five miles from campus on Wilson Pond. Here students are exempt from the meal plan, as cooking and learning to like your own food is one of the objectives. Besides, the school doesn't serve ferns. School credit is given to participating students.

For many of the outings, the

school supplies the gear; like rope for climbing, canoes for canoeing, and encouragement for encouraging. Students who paid board for school will be supplied food. All others are either to bring their own, or watch. On some trips, the school supplies nothing on purpose.

Bikes, snowshoes, sleeping bags, tents, clothes, and earth shoes (originals only) are supplied by the student. If you rent any equipment, LIVE splits the bill, and your head if you break it.

LIVE directors reserve the right to check out all equipment for suitability.

For more information, contact Keith King in Spaulding Gym, and look around for posters.

survival!

join LIVE

news briefs

try some yoga with your lunch registration at all time high

"Yoga For Lunch," a 30-minute lunchtime yoga break will begin Monday Sept. 20 in the Health Services Section of Elliot Hall's Third Floor.

The hatha yoga class will be sponsored by the Women's Educational Resource Center (WERC). The sessions will be held from noon to 12:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The instructor is Pat Haley of Spofford.

"Women are welcome to come to yoga at any time to renew their energy," Haley said. "The idea is to spend 30 minutes at noon with yourself and take a refreshed body and mind back to class or work."

There is no charge for the classes which may be attended anytime on a drop-in basis. No previous yoga training is needed.

A record-breaking 2,517 students passed through registration procedure at Spaulding Gymnasium on September 7th. Since then an additional 88 matriculated students and 400 continuing education students have registered, bringing the current number of KSC students to 3005.

flu vaccine may be available at ksc

The swine flu vaccine is available, but limited supplies have set an age limit of 25. This means people under 25 cannot be vaccinated.

At this time people participating can go to any clinic anywhere in the area providing they consent to the vaccine in writing. They must also not be highly allergic to egg protein and are above the age limit.

Given available supplies there will be a clinic at Keene State. Further information on the clinic will be made available through the Equinox.

Although nothing is known about the possible toxicity of the supposed pandemic or if it will occur at all, health service officials acknowledge that every prior pandemic has been accompanied by a significant number of deaths. These include the Asian Flu (1957-58) with 69,000 deaths and the Hong Kong Flu (1968-69) with 33,000.

i.s.o. meeting this evening

There will be an important meeting of the International Students Organization on Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the library conference room, at 7 p.m. All members and interested students are urged to attend.



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audition dates set for orchestra

Auditions for the college community chamber orchestra are being held at Keene State College from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on consecutive Mondays, September 13 and September 20 in Room 70, Morrison Hall.

Eric Stumacher of the Keene State Department of Music is conducting the auditions.

Auditions are open both to students and to townspeople in the area. It is possible for non-Keene State students to obtain college credit for involvement with the chamber orchestra through Keene State students continuing education.

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Her purpose for these expeditions was to discover and record the traditional and liturgical music of people living in little known parts of the world and also "to capture, absorb and bring back the worlds music...the music of the people. The expressions of sadness and joy...outpourings in times of tragedy and times of exhalation."

All of us have our own interpretation of what music means but Dr. Boulton defines it best when she says, "A sharing of music inspires trust...Music is the one perfect form of communication that knows no barriers."

Not only has Laura Boulton gained musical knowledge from those primitive cultures but has also gained knowledge of their traditions, their folkways, their struggles for survival and their hopes and fears which are the foundation for music all over the world.

Dr. Boulton will present a program entitled "World Music: From Desert to Arctic." Featured in this program will be the Navaho Ritual: Sand Painting, Music and Poetry, and the film, "The Arctic Hunter."

The presentation will begin 8 p.m. tonight in the Brown Room Student Union. Admission is free with K.S.C. I.D.

ksc students in heidelberg

Twenty-four students, including two from Keene State College, began their studies Monday, Sept. 6 in the Junior Year Program at Heidelberg University in Germany.

The program, in which students from American colleges and universities study at Germany's oldest university, has been sponsored by Heidelberg College since its founding in 1958.

The 1967-77 Junior Year group includes students from 18 colleges and universities in 11 states. Fourteen students plan to spend the entire 1976-77 academic year in the program and 12 others are enrolled for all or part of the first (winter) semester, until December or February.

The two students from Keene State College are, Karen E. Biermann, Guilford, Ct., who plans to spend the entire academic year at Heidelberg University, and Marcia J. Wheelock, Chesterfield, NH, who is enrolled for the winter semester.

cerebral palsy walkathon scheduled

Tighten your shoestrings, Keene, and get ready to walk again for United Cerebral Palsy.

The Keene Order of the Elks, the Keene Emblem Club and the Surry Volunteer Fire Department, in conjunction with the Granite State United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc. are now planning this year's Walkathon in the Keene area. The event will take place on Saturday, October 16.

Last year's Walkathon brought a total of \$7,000 to Granite State UCP. The funds were used to increase public awareness about cerebral palsy and to provide services for the cerebral palsied in New Hampshire and their families.

happenings off campus

art traum at chelsea house

Guitarist and songwriter Artie Traum will appear in concert at the Chelsea House Folklore Center, Brattleboro, Vt., Friday and Saturday, September 17 and 18. Appearing with Traum will be guitarist Pat Alger. There will be shows at 8 and 10 p.m., each evening. Admission is \$2.50.

Traum will also conduct a guitar styles workshop on Saturday afternoon beginning at 2 p.m. at the Folklore Center. He will demonstrate a wide variety of styles in which the guitar can be picked and strummed, particularly in the folk idiom.

Admission is \$1.50 for the general public and free to Chelsea House members.

burgess to sing at marlboro college

On Monday, September 13, at 8:00 p.m. Mary Burgess, soprano, will present a concert of arias at Marlboro College in the Performing Arts Center. She will be accompanied by David Golub at the piano. Her program will include arias by Mozart, von Weber, Verdi, Puccini, Bizet and Gounod. There will be no admission charge and the public is cordially invited.

Trained at the famed Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Mary Burgess has established herself as an artist of great gifts, equally at home on the operatic stage and on the concert platform. In October, 1974, Ms. Burgess opened the opera season in Brussels, singing the title role in Cavalli's L'Erismena.

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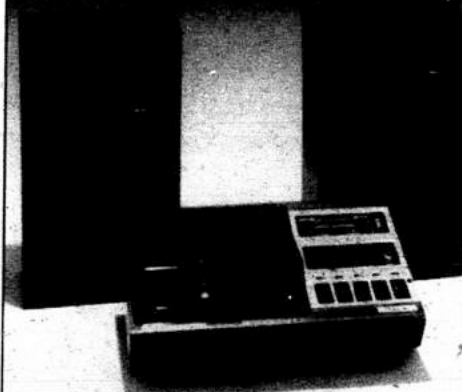


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Dr. Laura Boulton's collection of Burmese musical instruments, on display in the Thorne Art Gallery is worth a visit from anyone, even the non-music minded.

On display for the first time in the Eastern United States are such hard to find items as: a crocodile shaped guitar (*mi gya ung*), boat shaped harp (*saung kauk*), and a mouth organ made from gourds.

The main feature of the exhibit is the *saing waing* or the drum ensemble. This consists of a circular enclosure with drums of graduated sizes hung vertically, the drummer sits in the center and from there leads the orchestra.

Aside from just musical instruments, Burmese costumes, eighteenth century bronze buddhas, and Lacquerware are being exhibited.

The collection has been on exhibit since August 14, and will continue to be so through September 24.

Dr. Boulton, a professor of fine arts at Arizona State University will lecture on "World Music and World Religion" on Wednesday, September 15, in the Mable Brown Room at 8 p.m.

Both the exhibit and lecture are worthwhile experiences for anyone interested in music and world culture. The Thorne Art Gallery is open to the public Monday through Sunday. Admission is free.

Stumacher goes to New York

Pianist Eric Stumacher, who teaches piano and chamber music at Keene State will present a solo recital on Tuesday, September 21, at Carnegie Recital Hall, New York City.

Closer to home, Stumacher will be playing at the Keene Junior High School this Friday, at 8:15 p.m. At Keene he will be playing music by Scarlatti, Schubert, Bach, and Prokofiev.

Stumacher has been a frequent performer in the New York area as a pianist with the Apple Hill Chamber

Players. As a solo artist, he has received critical acclaim for recent recitals at Friends Select School in Philadelphia and at the Gardner museum in Boston.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1968, Stumacher received his masters degree from the Julliard School where he was a scholarship student of Beveridge Webster. In previous years he has studied with Eleanor Sokoloff as a soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra.

ksc alumni sponsors d.t. award

The Keene State Alumni Association is sponsoring an annual Distinguished Teacher Award to assist in further recognition of the importance of good teaching at Keene State College. Any full-time student or recognized student organization may submit a nomination accompanied by a supportive statement to President Redfern's Office by September 24. The award will be presented at the Honors Convocation on October 3.

The criteria has been established by the Selection Committee as the basis for making these awards. The qualifications include encouragement of independent thinking, rapport with students in and out of the classroom, a positive attitude toward students and student advisement and excellence in classroom teaching. The latter category includes knowledge of field, ability to hold interest of students, and originality and creativity in teaching techniques and styles.

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KSC students went rumaging at yard sale Sunday.

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sac holds organizational meeting

The Student Activities Council (SAC), held its first meeting of the year Monday. President Brian Lanigan opened the meeting by announcing that, as of next Monday, they would lose their office to the former owners.

The group was planning to use the office during the morning hours, but now alternate offices are being checked into. Ed Mackay, director of student union/student activities, promised that the first available office would go to this group.

SAC is the group that is responsible for many of the dances, concerts, and other social events that

are held on campus. They are the ones who, with the help of recommendations from students and faculty decide what groups will be playing where and at what time.

Voting membership in SAC is obtained by marshalling three mini-concerts or one major concert. Marshalls are those people who help set up, sell tickets, collect money, and clean up after concerts and dances.

Besides qualifications for membership SAC discussed the possibilities of a disco dance. Chris Anderson, Keene, has the necessary equipment for such a dance. He hopes

that, through a series of disco dances enough money can be raised to hold a major concert in Spaulding Gym.

The final item on the SAC agenda was a discussion of Octoberfest. Planned as part of Parents Weekend, Octoberfest will feature a beer dance; the beer will be served in the student union coffee shop.

SAC will meet again Monday, September 20, in the student union conference room at 5 p.m. At the meeting the demonstration tapes of groups suggested for Octoberfest will be reviewed. Old and prospective members are welcome.

newman center: a noisy and a quiet place to go

If you're looking for a variety of interesting activities, the Newman Center is the place for you! The Newman Center has some elaborate plans for this semester. If you are interested in performing or listening to performers, or in climbing Mount Washington, feel free to drop on over. The Newman Center is located across the street from the Hale Administration Building on Main Street.

The Newman Center provides a social meeting place with a pool table, ping-pong table and soda machine which only costs a quarter. In addition there are study rooms for the studious, and religious activities and counseling for those who feel they have bitten off more than they can chew with college life.

The Newman Student Organization, which uses the center as its headquarters, has been in existence for two years and receives funds from the Student Government. Previous to that they were known as the Newman Club and did not receive school funds. The Newman Center is supported financially by the Catholic Diocese of Manchester.

Open meetings are held every two weeks in the recreation room of the center. So come on over and see what's planned for this semester. As Kevin Lonie, president of the organization said, "The door is always open to the students."

equinox staff to meet thursday

The Equinox staff will meet Thursday, September 16, at 6:30 p.m. in the Equinox layout room on the second floor of Elliot Hall. All journalism laboratory students who have yet to find their class - this is it.

The meeting topics will include organization and writing skills in order to improve the quality and quantity of future news releases.

This year the Equinox staff is trying a new beat system of reporting instead of last year's by assignment only method of reporting. It is hoped that as reporters become familiar with their beats, less dependency on the editors for article ideas will be necessary.

Equinox editorial staff will remain as supervisors of various departments. Walter Asonovich, assistant editor, will be in charge of fine and performing arts, college senate, and sports. Michele Marini, news editor, will be in charge of student union/student activities, student government, and faculty. Executive editor Steve Gordon will be in charge of special assignments.

The Equinox editorial staff hopes that students and faculty with possible article ideas or features will get them to the proper editor or reporter well in advance of the event so that full attention may be given to the subject.

Feature stories on students or faculty with a unique habit, hobby, or talent are highly desirable.

The Equinox comes out every Wednesday. Article assignments, announcements, letters-to-the-editor, and advertising must be in by the deadline, Mondays at 2 p.m.

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ksc second in x-country meet

GLASSBORO, N.J., Fairleigh Dickinson, placing four of its five runners in the top ten, ran away with the annual Glassboro Invitational Cross Country Championships here Saturday while defending champion Keene State (NH) finished second.

Jerry Scholder of Marist College was the individual winner of the five mile race, finishing four seconds ahead of Ed Brennan, the first of the Fairleigh Dickinson runners. Scholder was clocked at 24:44.

Kurt Schulz finished third, the first Keene State runner home.

Keene State, the New England champs last year and sixth nationally in Division III, had five finishers in the top 20 but finished some 28 points behind the New Jersey champs.

Other Keene State finishers were Henry Phelan, 12; Steve Lavorgna, 14; Kris Roberts, 18; Tim Eno, 19; Kevin Haddock, 26; Pete Thomas, 27; Sean Cummings, 28; Casey Gawlak, 40; Gary Oickle, 43; and John Barbieri, 56.

Head coach Bob Taft was pleased with the opening performance of the Owls who start their dual season

next Saturday at Plattsburg, N.Y.

Taft singled out a pair of freshmen who finished strong in their first collegiate competition, Tim Eno, who scored as the Owls fifth finisher, and Kevin Haddock who was 26 and seventh for Keene.

Eno comes from Bellows Falls, Vt., while Haddock was one of the Granite State's premier harriers last year and comes from Gilford, N.H.

Top nine teams:

1. Fairleigh Dickinson (Pa) 38;
2. Keene State 66; Glassboro State, 88;
- Stony Brook, N.Y., 94; Frostburg State (Pa) 108; Marist College (NY),

110; Seton Hall, 191; Kings College (NY) 244; Merchant Marine Academy, 278.

Individual:

1. Jerry Scholder, Marist, 24:44;
2. Ed Brennan, Fairleigh Dickinson, 24:48;
3. Kurt Schulz, Keene State, 24:54;
4. Al Munyan, Glasboro, 24:57;
5. Rick Connors, Fairleigh Dickinson, 25:21;
- Joe Kruse, Glasboro, 25:22;
8. Don Tahan, Fairleigh Dickinson, 25:23;
- Ten Lake, Stony Brook, 25:28;
7. Don Tahan;
9. Rod Greathouse, Fairleigh Dickinson, 25:30;
10. Tom Perry, Frostburg, 25:34.

recreation hours set

Recreation Director Pete Hanrahan has announced recreation hours at the main gym for the fall semester. These hours are subject to change, and any changes will be posted on the Intramural and Recreation Bulletin Board at Spaulding Gym. Most changes will be due to athletic contests to be held in the main gym or

in the pool.

The main gym will be available for recreational use on Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 11 p.m. It will also be open on Friday evenings from 6 to 11, on Saturday afternoons from 1 to 5, and on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 6 p.m.

The pool will open for recreational swimming from 12 to 1 on Monday through Friday, from 8-11 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, Friday evenings from 6 to 11, on Saturdays from 1 to 5, and on Sundays from 2 to 6.

The weight room will be open from 6 to 9 on Monday through Friday evenings, from 1 to 4 on Saturdays, and from 2 to 5 on Sundays.

Only KSC I. D. holders may use the gym facilities during these hours.



A KSC soccer player shown here in weekend tournament action. See related story on page eleven. (Photo Tim Hancock)

bev king joins p.e. dept

Beverly R. King, formerly of Clinton, NY, has joined the Keene State College physical education department this fall. King will be teaching courses in elementary methods as well as teaching at Wheelock Elementary School. She comes to Keene from a position with the State University of New York at Oswego.

King is a graduate of the State University of New York at Cortland and earned her masters from the same school. She enjoys working in such areas as basic movement and movements education, as well as gymnastics and dance.

King was glad that she was offered the position at Keene State.

"I like New England and it was

just the type of job I was looking for," she said. "I could do college teaching and still work with young children."

Aside from teaching King has found athletic involvement working as a gymnastics judge. She is also an excellent figure skater and has appeared in several ice shows.

In 1973 she worked with WUTR television in Utica, NY, for which she produced a 30 minute television program on new trends in physical education.

When not busy with athletic-oriented programs, King enjoys sewing, knitting, needlepoint, and other craft work.

King is currently living in Spofford.

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midfield game

owls win tourney in overtime

The Keene State College soccer Owls regained their KSC Soccer Tourney crown this weekend defeating Alderson Broaddus 1-0 in an experimental sudden death overtime.

Keene State earned their berth in the final game by defeating Rensselaer Poly-Tech in the play-offs, Saturday, 6-0. Alderson Broaddus joined Keene in the championship match after defeating Southern Connecticut State College in overtime, 2-0.

Southern Connecticut pulled away with consolation honors with a victory over RPI, 2-0.

In the championship match Alderson Broaddus controlled the early moments of the first half applying continuous pressure on the Owls defense. But the Owls were equal to the task, holding their opponents scoreless. Following Alderson Broaddus fast start, the game was played mainly at midfield with both teams trying to mount an offensive.

At the midway point of the first half, Ken Sady hit right inner Dave Wenmark with a perfect pass but Wenmark's scoring bid was stopped by the Alderson Broaddus goaltender who made an excellent save.

A few minutes later Jose Neves had a golden opportunity to put the Owls in the lead, but once again the Alderson Broaddus goalie made an excellent save, preventing Neves from scoring his first goal of the campaign. Tad Delorm was the equal of his counterpart in the Alderson Broaddus nets thwarting many Alderson Broaddus scoring bids.

The second half was almost the duplicate of the first half with both teams receiving ample scoring opportunities but failing to convert on any of these chances.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game the action began to be fast and furious with each team having a chance to claim the championship. The Owls opportunity

came when Ken Sady's shot caromed off the goalpost to Jose Neves who had an empty net to shoot at, but his shot trickled wide of the unguarded cage.

Alderson Broaddus wasted little time in trying to end the game. Just minutes after Keene's opportunity went by the boards, an Alderson Broaddus forward broke down the right wing on a partial breakaway, but as he was moving in on goalie Delorm he dribbled the ball too far in front of himself, enabling Delorm to smother the ball.

In the final minutes of regulation play neither team made any serious threats, thus sending the game into overtime.

It seemed up to this point that neither team wanted the game as they let scoring opportunity after scoring opportunity slip away. This pattern followed suit in the first overtime, forcing a second overtime to be played. As was the case in the previous



KSC jr. Mike Silverman - shown here defending against an opponent. KSC won the title game 1-0. (Photo by Tim Hancock)

periods neither team managed to score, making it necessary to play a sudden death overtime.

The overtime was a special experimental one in which both teams sent in goalies but neither was allowed to use his hands. Because the match was pre-season such an unusual overtime is acceptable upon agreement of the two coaches.

The overtime did not follow the same pattern of the prior four periods

of play because with less than a minute gone in the period fullback Doug Choron drilled a shot past the diving body of the Alderson Broaddus goaltender, giving the Owls a 1-0 victory. Keene State has now won five of its past six tourneys.

The Owls begin regular season this Saturday, Sept. 18, with a home match against Albany State University. The Owls have scores to settle as last year Albany State collected a victory from Keene.

ski team prepares for season early

One of the determining factors that turns a good team into a great one is preparation, and apparently that's what Keene State's Ski Team has in mind.

The team will begin working out Saturday, Sept. 18, on Ski Hill. Anyone interested in a position on the team is requested to meet in the back of the gym, Sept. 18, by 8:00 a.m. Transportation will be provided from the school to Ski Hill (and back).

Senior Co-Captains Chuck Broomhall, Marlborough, and Kevin McKinley expect a strong team this year as only three people are missing from last year's squad which finished fourth in the ECSA and fifth in the NESCAC divisions. Those three are

Keith Woodward, Steve Skilton and Rick Paul.

Joining Broomhall, who finished third in the cross country and McKinley, who came in second in the nordic combined, are seniors Dave Wenmark, New London, and Ron Peterson, Guilford. Ron gained first place in the jumping while notching third in the nordic combined.

Also returning are many fine underclassmen, like sophomore Tim Hancock, Armonk, N.Y., and Juniors Mike Silverman, Framingham, Mass., Jerry Delabry, Guilford, Conn., who will play key roles against teams like Colby College, Norwich U., Bowdoin College, St. Michaels, Franklin Pierce, Yale, M.I.T., and Johnson State.

All freshmen are certainly welcome and definitely urged to participate.

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intramurals
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Intramural sports action is scheduled to get under way on Monday, September 27 at the college. That date will mark the opening of the flag football season for men.

Roster forms are available in the main office at Spaulding Gymnasium. The deadline for team entries is September 22, according to Intramural Director Pete Hanrahan.

An informal meeting of team representatives interested in flag football will be held at the gym this Friday, September 17, at 3 P.M. Hanrahan urges anyone interested in the season to attend.

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carle hall has alarm

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"It's simply a matter of the integrity of the funds," he said.

Hobart was also a little optimistic about whether the bill would even have to be paid.

"Maybe the city won't even want to bill us," he said. I never know what to expect. I certainly don't want a bill."

The false alarm was not

the only problem over the weekend. There was some damage to some of the dorms, and some students got a little too drunk to make it home alone.

Also, students were leaving their bottles in the middle of Appian Way, which, according to Henry Deluca, posed a problem, since many students were walking around without shoes.

gyn is for keene state students

One of the many services offered to students is the Gynecological Clinic (GYN). The GYN deals with problems pertaining to the female reproductive system.

The clinic is located on the third floor of Elliot Hall, which is also the location of the Health Center. The service includes an examination, birth control information and advice, and GYN counselor training sessions for those interested.

The examination includes a Pap smear, a gonorrhea exam, and a pelvic and breast exam. Students are instructed in how to perform the breast exam on themselves.

After the exam the student meets with a counselor who instructs them on the proper procedure for using Birth Control pills. The clinic also inserts Inter Uterine Devices (IUD) and fits people for diaphragms. The diaphragms must

however be purchased in town with a prescription.

An appointment is necessary for an examination.

The GYN was started in October, 1972, when three KSC co-eds decided it was time that such a program be offered for the women on campus. After speaking with Dr. Wolterbeek and the Health Advisory Board they received a \$200 loan from then Dean Aceto's funds. Since then the GYN has been self-sustaining.

yglesias moves to union

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elementary and junior high school, and for organization of special events. She also taught fifth grade science, eighth grade English, ninth grade general math, and twelfth grade civics.

The two other candidates for the position were Candace L. Bancroft, former assistant director of admissions, and Lorna E. Baldwin, resident director of Fiske Hall. However, on the last day of

interviewing, Baldwin withdrew her name from the list of contenders for personal reasons.

The function of the coordinator of student activities and orientation is to schedule, plan and implement educational and social programs and special events in consultation with the student, faculty and staff organizations. The position is under general supervision from MacKay.

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