

Goff--future for advisement system good

By KEVIN GORDON
Equinox Staff Reporter

(This is the second in a two part series on the advisement system at Keene State College. The first part dealt with the problems of the system as viewed by certain faculty members and the new Assistant to the President, Stuart Goff.)

When someone says that the advisement system at KSC has been a miserable failure, the statement hardly raises an eyebrow. But when asked what should be and is being done to solve the problem, a little discussion is generated. And finally, when asked what has been done, very few seem to know.

The fact is that something has been done. Stuart Goff, newly appointed assistant to the president, feels that it will only be a matter of time before the effects of any improvements will be felt over the campus as a whole.

Goff, is presently focusing his attention at examining the effectiveness

of the program, then implementing any necessary procedures. This past summer, during freshman orientation, he worked on the student advisement segment of the orientation program.

"At least, we can be sure that a quarter of the student body has received the correct information," he said.

He emphasized though, that should the freshmen still encounter any problems, he should go to his adviser first. If he does not receive proper attention then the student is welcome to visit Goff at his office.

During the summer program upperclassmen were used to help with the advisement for the freshmen curriculum. Goff commented that he feels that, after the brief training program for the student advisers, they probably know more about the new academic regulations than most of the faculty advisers.

Use Older Students

Stephen Smith, former assistant director of student activities and presently lecturer for the education

department, feels that the most original idea so far is the use of older students as academic advisers.

The idea has its merits, but it also has many drawbacks, according to Goff. Even though the students might be able to have a better relationship with their adviser, he feels that they lack the overall experience that is necessary for a good adviser.

Goff feels that a student adviser would have a great deal of difficulty advising someone on something that the adviser himself probably does not completely understand. Generally the student adviser would not have acquired enough expertise in the area to do the job as well as a good faculty adviser.

This leads one back to the fact that many faculty themselves do not know what the academic requirements are, even if they have had more experience than the student adviser.

This is where Goff intends to focus the majority of his time. He intends to give the faculty an opportunity to learn what the academic adviser should be and what

he should know.

"I have already sent a letter to the faculty, stating what I feel the chores of the academic adviser are, and what should be expected of the academic adviser," Goff said.

He began working with part of the faculty this past summer, as some of them were advisers at freshman orientation.

The freshman faculty advisers were chosen partly on the basis of their department, Goff said.

"I wanted to get every department represented at the program this summer," he added.

"In that sense, every department has its own 'local expert,'" Goff said. This means that if there are any questions in any of the departments, almost all of them have someone who should be able to resolve it.

And those departments that were not represented are able to see him if they

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Three students enjoy the sun of an ideal Fall afternoon

Proposed merger goes to committee

Assistant Dean of the College, Joseph V. Stewart finished his presentation of the proposed merger of day and evening programs, at Wednesday's College Senate meeting.

Several senators' questions on funding, student-faculty ratio, faculty pay increases and other aspects of the program appeared unanswered, and the Senate voted to place the proposal for study into committee.

Professor Stephen Stepenuck was elected to the Joint Student Faculty Hearing Committee. Professors Carl Granquist, Thomas Antrim, Eleanor Vander Haegen and Charles Hildebrandt will serve as alternates.

Mike Donnelly, whose seat as a junior senator from the Industrial Education

Department has been contested, was seated provisionally until review of his election by student leaders. Donnelly allegedly was elected last year after all elections for junior senators were closed.

William S. Felton's motion to have the College Welfare Committee review the Faculty Evaluation Advisory Committee election requirements was defeated. Felton had proposed the committee also impound the current election ballots until the report had been acted upon by the Senate.

A proposal by the Senate Executive Committee to amend Article VIII of the College Senate By-laws to change "President of the Student Senate," to read,

"In addition, the President of the Student Body shall be a member, ex

officio," was passed unanimously. This "technical change," coincides with the changes in student government last semester which left the student body president direct representation in the Senate, the committee stated.

In other business, Senator Felton moved that the faculty evaluation process by department chairmen be modified to provide faculty response to the evaluation in writing and have both be forwarded to the Dean of the College.

Felton said this gives faculty a chance to disagree with the department chairmen or, "in some cases it may be just a different emphasis upon one area of his (her) performance as compared with the

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Pub asks for \$9,449 loan

A motion to loan the Pub \$9,449 was placed before the Student Senate Monday night. The motion was referred to the Finance Committee.

According to Jeff Cady, Pub president, the money would be used for equipment and furnishings.

"This includes a walk-in cooler, internal alterations, structural alterations, electrical work, and furnishings," Cady said.

The proposal would also allow funds for licensing, a color TV, mugs, pitchers, cleaning utensils, and other miscellaneous items.

The proposal stated that one half of the loan would be paid back by May 12, 1974. The other half, the proposal states, would be paid back by May 12, 1975.

Cady said that the Pub could net over \$7,000 in profits each year. He said that this money would probably go to the Student Union, and to improvements on the Pub.

Highlights of other action taken by the Senate:

-A motion to accept the Campus Residence Council as a Student Senate committee was tabled. The CRC, set up in 1971 to establish guidelines for the dormitories and mini-houses, has been a college committee under the jurisdiction of the College Senate.

The Senate also moved to accept the Public Relations Committee as a Student Senate committee.

-The Curriculum Committee was directed to study the possibilities of implementing a 4-1-4 academic schedule at Keene State. According to the motion, the committee will decide on the feasibility of the schedule change, and make recommendations to be forwarded by the Student Senate to the College Senate.

-The Senate accepted a motion to "Draw up, circulate, and publish a faculty questionnaire, designed to evoke from faculty their feelings on... matters

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'The Caste' to perform funky rock here Friday

"The Caste" a group that bills itself as "the funky rock sound from Detroit," will be appearing here on Friday (Oct. 12) at 8:30 in the Mabel Brown Room.

The four piece band is a conglomerate of backgrounds and talents ranging from dixieland jazz to boogie to classical theater composition to acid rock. They are presently operating out of Hollis, N.H. on a one year tour of New England college campuses and clubs.

Tom Ganoung, the elder statesman of the group at 27, is from Olean, N.Y. Twenty four years of musical training culminated in his appearance at the Newport Jazz Festival this past summer. His band, "Chester White," was a finalist in competition that included over 200 other groups from across the nation.

Ganoung took piano lessons for seven years then switched to five years of organ lessons. During the same period, he managed 10 years of professional voice training while also teaching himself to play guitar. His first professional experience came as a church organist in upstate New York while still in high school.

His musical interests took him to Kalamazoo (Mich.) College where he earned a B.A. in Music Composition by creating the background music for Shakespeare's classic "The Tempest." Additional work included original composition of various theater scores, under the tutelage of composer Lawrence Rackley.

Upon graduation, Ganoung studied voice privately for a year with Russell Hammer, a member of Robert Shaw's touring troupe, and also took 1 1/2 years of concentrated study on the pipe organ.

Fed up with professional regimentation, Ganoung switched to teaching part time in a private grade school then went on to special education at Fort Custer State Hospital for the mentally retarded in Battle Creek, Michigan.

While visiting a friend's music shop in Kalamazoo, he was invited to jam with a group known as "Brussels Griffon." A

year and a half of touring the midwest resulted, playing campuses and clubs in Detroit, Chicago and Indianapolis, backing up such groups as the Grass Roots.

When that group disbanded, the four remaining members formed "Chester White" and ended up at Newport. In the meantime, Ganoung became acquainted with the members of "Promise," which he joined in April of '73.

Jim Klein, lead guitarist, was born in Marshall, Michigan and taught himself to play "as soon as I realized the chicks in 8th grade dug music." He has a natural ear for all instruments and has never taken professional lessons.

For three years he played the typical "basement" beginners' bands, then joined with Kurt Watterhouse and David Dudley Cutler in "Promise." Although they developed all their own material, as they put it, "We were way before our time." They were generally too young for their audiences to accept their style of double leads and harmony playbacks.

"Pure Smack"

Klein soon drifted into "Pure Smack", a hard rock, heavy cliché type of band in the "Humble Pie" vein. From there he moved to "The Green Top", a topless-bottomless strip joint in Marshall, Michigan, then back to "Pure Smack" for a quickie.

Last winter he teamed with Dick Root, a local TV country and western star in the Kalamazoo-Detroit area, playing straight country songs.

In March he rejoined Watterhouse and Cutler in "Promise", adopting the name "Caste" from Cutler's first band.

David Dudley Cutler, 22, out of Chicago, is an accomplished musician on bass, drums, piano and harmonica, taking professional lessons on all four instruments and also in voice training.

Creative writing training at Kalamazoo Valley College adds to his ability to create lyrics for Ganoung's original musical compositions.



"The Caste," appearing in concert at Mabel Brown Room. Friday, 8:30 p.m. Left to right: Kurt Watterhouse, Tom Ganoung, Jim Klein, David Dudley Cutler.

Cutler originally played bass for three years with the "Caste," a rhythm and blues band with a horn section. In 1969 he teamed with Watterhouse and later Klein to perform their original works for "Promise."

When Klein turned to "Pure Smack", Cutler joined Dick Wagner and "The Frost" in 1971. "The Frost" was also an original rock band that was big time in the midwest and in Europe, earning the no. 5 single in France for 1971. Wagner formed "Ursa Major" shortly after and recorded for R.C.A.

"Promise" reunited in January of this year, playing all the large auditoriums in the Great Lakes area, performing back-up to Edgar Winter, the James Gang, Amboy Dukes, M.C. 5 and Mitch Ryder. When Ganoung joined the group, it reverted to "The Caste" and moved to New England this fall.

Drummer Kurt Watterhouse, a Ft. Lauderdale native, teamed with Cutler in "Promise" for two years and moved with him to "The Frost" while Wagner was

recording for Vanguard Records. Wagner disbanded to go on tour with Lou Reed. In his career, Watterhouse has played every type of music from dixieland jazz to rock, soul, the big band "swing" sound and commercial show tunes.

Out of such divergent backgrounds "The Caste" has formed a particularly unique sound. One reviewer has termed it "a progressive jazz rock with motown overtones." Working with their own arrangements entirely, they have searched for obscure works from all sides of the music field and blended them into a consistent sound entirely their own. The Beatles, Isaac Hayes, Curtis Mayfield, John Mayall, Jimi Hendrix, James Brown, Frank Zappa, Dave Brubeck, and Buddy Rich are all represented in a sound that is at once a part of all of them and a separate identity of its own.

Fresh from engagements at the Alpine Lodge in North Conway, the Moose Head Lounge in Lowell, the Straw Hat in Peterborough and Belknap College, "The Caste" will present a unique concert that should not be missed.

This week

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 11

Student Union Movie "Burn," 7:30 p.m., in the Mabel Brown Room of the Student Union. The movie stars Marlon Brando "in one of his most interesting roles in years, as a 19th century British Secret agent and adventurer." Paul Kael of the New Yorker said. The movie is set on the Portuguese island of Queimada in the Caribbean, where Brando has been sent to destroy the sugar trade monopoly that Portugal has there.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12

LIVE, 4 p.m., the group will be departing for Dublin, N.H., for Mountain Rescue and Woods' First Aid.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13

Walk-A-Thon, 8 p.m., Keene High School. This is the second annual Walk-A-Thon and everyone is welcome.

Varsity Soccer, vs. Eastern Connecticut, 2 p.m., at Sumner Joyce Field.

Varsity Field Hockey vs. Boston-Bouve 2 p.m. and 3 p.m., at Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Cross Country at the Plymouth State College Invitational.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14

Today is Parents Day at KSC and events will take place from 9 a.m. through 4 p.m.

October 10-17

The following is a list of the events and their times:

Library Conference Room; 9 a.m.—Noon. Hospitality Room, Student Union Coffee Shoppe; 10 a.m.—2 p.m., Open Houses, Residence Halls; 10 a.m.—2 p.m., Exhibits and Activities, Various Campus Facilities; 11 a.m.—2 p.m., Luncheon, Dining Commons; 3 p.m.—4 p.m., Honors and Convocation, Spaulding Gymnasium.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 15

Varsity Soccer vs. Dean Jr. College, 3:30, at Sumner Joyce Athletic Field.

Audubon Series, "Twentieth Century Wilderness," from 7:30-9:30 p.m. in 101 (Waltz Lecture Hall), Science Center. There will be a reception in the Faculty Lounge of the Science Center after the movie.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16

Varsity Field Hockey, 3 p.m., at Dartmouth College.

Women's Volley Ball, vs. UNH, 3:30 at UNH.

ROCKS Meeting, 7:30-8:30, at the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17

Cross Country at New Haven University with S. Connecticut.

Faculty Recital, 8 p.m., in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

"A Classic American," Celebrant Actors Theatre, 8:20 p.m., in the Drennan Auditorium, Parker Hall.

Bio club shows films

The National Audubon Society and Beta Beta Beta, the biology club at Keene State College, will present five wildlife films during its ninth season extending from this month to next April.

The color films will be "Twentieth Century Wilderness," which explores the varieties of wilderness in the United States, narrated by Tom Sterling, on Monday, Oct. 15.

"Botswana-Africa's Last Frontier," which shows the wildlife in one of Africa's newest nations, narrated by Roy E. Coy, on Wednesday, Dec. 12.

"Acadian Reflections," filmed in Acadia National Park in Maine, narrated by Robert E. Fultz, on Tuesday, Feb. 5.

"West Side Story—Mexico to Alaska," a film tour up the western coast of North America, narrated by Walter H. Berlet, on Thursday, March 7.

And "Florida's Cypress Sanctuary: Fisheating Creek," a conservationist's view of Fisheating Creek in Florida and its surrounding acreage, narrated by Richard Kern, on Wednesday, April 3.

All five films will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Building on campus at 7:30 p.m.

Season tickets are \$5, with family season tickets \$7 and single admission \$1.50. Student season tickets are \$2, with 50 cents for single admission.

Keene State College students, faculty and staff are admitted by ID card.

Don't Forget!
Ahhhh.....
never mind.
(I forgot)



Keene State holds annual Parents Day this weekend

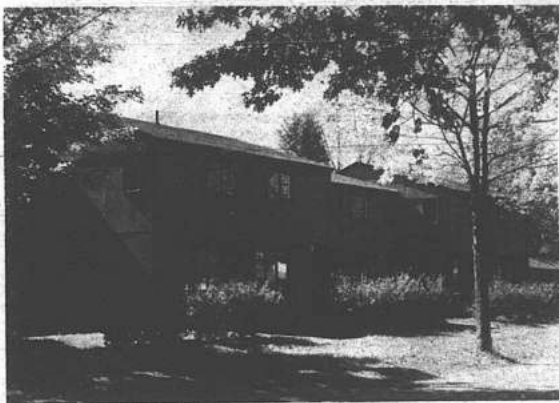
Keene State College will hold its annual Parents Day on Sunday, Oct. 14, this year, with a day-long program planned for an expected 1,500 guests.

Activities range from a review by the theatre group, to demonstrations of the college computer and "electronic library" system, to kayaking and canoeing in the college pool and wall climbing and rappelling outside the Science Center.

Most of the college's departments and divisions will offer tours, displays, exhibitions of demonstrations for parents

of Keene State's 2,300 students. A dinner will be held in the KSC Dining Commons at midday, and an honors convocation is scheduled for 3 p.m. in Spaulding Gymnasium.

In addition, the Keene State College Alumni Association and the newly formed KSC Parents Association will co-host a hospitality room in the Student Union coffee shop immediately following morning registration. A reception for those receiving awards at the convocation will cap the day.



The Tisdale apartments, to be dedicated Saturday

Parents Day '73 will be kicked off with a cock tail party sponsored by the Parents Association at Randall Hall lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 13. John W. Spallone of Nasua, N.H., is president of the group which organized formally several weeks ago. The association's liaison with the college is being directed by Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men at Keene State.

The half-hour theatre presentations will be held at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Parker Hall's Drenan Auditorium. Scenes will be included from "The Lion in Winter," directed by Nancy Coutts; Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Cinderella," directed by Michael Chagnon, plus music and dance from such shows as "Babes in Arms," "Kiss Me Kate" and "1776." Musical direction will be by Melody Hastings.

The college's IBM-1130 computer will be demonstrated in the Computer Center, while the Information Retrieval System's "electronic library" of color and black and white video and audio tapes will be demonstrated through closed circuit television from the IRS control room in Mason Library.

The kayak and canoe demonstrations, and the wall climbing and rappelling will be only part of the Physical Education Department's participation in Parents Day. The department will also offer a gymnastics show, exhibitions of synchronized swimming, team handball demonstrations and exhibit tables, with its faculty members on hand for parents to talk with informally.

Other departments which will take part in the day, with faculty members present to meet parents, include art, science (biology, chemistry, earth science and physics), education, English, foreign languages, home economics, industrial education and music.

The Newman Center will hold open house, and Keene State's Thorne Art Gallery will offer its current exhibit, "Decorative Arts of the e Region," featuring nine artists in four media: Sam Azzaro and David McAllister in ceramics, KSC President Emeritus and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young and Dorian Zachary in weaving; Louisa Fairfield and Jon Brooks, in woodcrafts, and Robert Morse and Ray Descoteaux in silversmithing.

Recognition will be extended at the hour-long honors convocation to Dean's List scholars, five outstanding freshmen members of the Class of 1976, Honor Scholarship students, the 1973 recipient of the annual Distinguished Teacher Award, and to two Granite State Award Winners.

All students who attained the Dean's List during the 1972-1973 academic year will receive honor pins. The outstanding freshmen will receive certificates from the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Kelta Pi, the national education honor society. The holders of Honor Scholarships (originally named Merit Scholarships), awarded the last three years to entering freshmen on the basis of academic excellence and promise, will be recognized from the floor, as will the parents of all students being honored.

The distinguished Teacher Award was begun two years ago to honor an outstanding classroom teacher. Previous winners are Dr. Ann C. Peters, professor emerita of mathematics and education, in 1971, and Michael J. Franklin, assistant professor of special education, in 1972.

Granite State Awards are given each year by the various divisions of the University of New Hampshire system to honor New Hampshire citizens of outstanding stature in their communities. Past winners are Cleon E. Heald and Kenneth F. Zwicker of Keene last year, Edward C. Sweeney Jr. of Keene in 1971, Mrs. Robb Sagendorph of Dublin in 1970, James E. O'Neil of Chesterfield in 1969, and Edward J. Kingsbury of Keene in 1968, when the awards were first initiated by Keene State College.

Student housing to be dedicated

A new married student housing complex at Keene State College will be formally dedicated Saturday (Oct. 13) at 4:00 p.m.

The complex, consisting of three, two-story wood-frame apartment buildings and a recreation-social building, will be named in honor of Frank E. Tisdale, professor emeritus of industrial education who retired last spring after 21 years as department chairman.

Plaques will be presented to Tisdale and the Laverne Bushnell, in whose name the College's other married student apartments were named and dedicated several years ago. Bushnell retired in 1961 after serving for 25 years as an associate professor of industrial education.

The two apartment complexes face each other with a common yard between following street changes which ends Bruder Street in a cul de sac at Hyde Street and the closing of another section of Hyde Street at Wyman Way. The Tisdale Apartments are bordered by Bruder and Hyde streets and Wyman Way at the southern edge of the campus.

Keene State College now can accommodate 58 families in its married student housing. The Bushnell Apartments contain 32 units and the Tisdale Apartments have 26.

Fred L. Barry, director of alumni activities and a long-time friend of both the Tisdales and the Bushnells, will make the dedication presentation during ceremonies within the new complex. A

reception will follow in the recreation-social building. One of the new apartments will be open for inspection by the invited guests.

Among those invited to the dedication are Dr. and Mrs. Leo F. Redfern, president of Keene State College; President Emeritus and Mrs. Lloyd P. Young; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bonner, president of the University of New Hampshire system; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Hyde, president of Plymouth State College; Keene State faculty and staff, city officials, all married students, and representatives from the architectural firm of Fleck & Lewis of Lebanon, N.H. and from the builder, the M.W. Goodell Construction Co. of Keene.

Recital tonight

Seniors Annie Goodrich (Euphonium) and George Reynolds (Piano) will perform their senior recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room.

The recital is a partial fulfillment of the Bachelor of Music degree requirements.

Goodrich, a student of Douglas Nelson at Keene, is a graduate of Littleton High School. She has performed in concert choir, wind ensemble, concert band, brass ensemble, orchestra, and musicum collegium.

Reynolds is a graduate of Bellows Free Academy, St. Albans, Vt. He is a student of Robin Stone, and has performed in the concert choir, chamber singers, wind ensemble, orchestra, and the collegium. Mrs. Thomas D. Aceto, instructor of piano, will accompany the two. Nancy Whitaker, Ken Wakeman, and Phil Croto will assist in a baritone quartet.

H.S. students invade campus

Keene State College will hold its fifth annual College Day for an expected 700 to 800 high school students from throughout New Hampshire today.

The day-long activities—representing a "view and assessment" of Keene State by prospective students—will include an official welcome to the College, small group discussions with KSC students, a buffet luncheon, departmental meetings for students, visits to some of the College's special facilities such as the Alternative One program, the Information Retrieval System and the Reading Laboratory along with career counseling and placement information. The high schoolers will also have opportunities to meet with admissions and financial aids officers.

Speakers at the welcoming ceremonies in Spaulding Gymnasium at 11:15 a.m. will include Dr. Leo F. Redfern, KSC president; John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, and Student Body President, Peter Ramsey, a junior from New London, N.H.

A special program will be included for high school guidance counselors accompanying the students.

"We hope the program will provide prospective students and counselors an opportunity to assess the College's programs and personality," Cunningham said. "By being able to make an on-campus evaluation of our academic programs, faculty, student body, and facilities, they will be in a position to have a much more complete understanding of Keene State College."

Advisement

continued from page one

have any problems, he added.

Goff feels that once the faculty knows all the academic regulations, they may be more inclined to show an interest in the program. Once a faculty member is interested it should only be a matter of time before he will become a good adviser.

"My goal is to meet with every academic adviser this semester, and they to distribute the advisee load more equitably," Goff stated.

Dean's list

All Dean's List students from the 1972-73 academic year will be recognized at the Parents Day honors convocation, to be held at 3 p.m. in the Spaulding Gym on Sunday, Oct. 14.

Dean's Lists have been posted throughout the campus. Students may check their status at the Office of Public Information (250) in Hale Building, second floor.

Dean's List students should report to the Street Shoe Gym by 2:40 p.m. at the latest and sign name cards to be presented as they come to the platform to receive their honor pins.

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for Seniors. From agriculture to zoology. Get experience you can find in no other organization. Reps will be in the Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.

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

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

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

College vs education

This week, for the benefit of the hundreds of high school students wandering around on campus this afternoon, we devote our attention to the wise and sage comment once made by Mark Twain: "I never allowed schooling to interfere with my education."

Be warned, you who would continue to college. The multitudes on today's college campuses are chiefly there to further their schooling. Even sadder, many of them are being schooled to school others when they get out. Very few of them are involved in the process of being educated.

We find a number of reasons for this phenomenon. First and foremost, most students have been so saturated with schooling and its brainwashing techniques that they have trouble in even forming a conception of what education is. Because they have been conditioned for so many years, they find it difficult to re-learn the learning process.

Secondly, the vast majority of students entering college are so-

conditioned. There is, therefore, a supporting structure for the student to conveniently lean against. The individual who decides to re- (or de-) condition himself and strive to become educated often takes up a solitary and isolated path. It is much easier to remain within the insular womb of cynicism and ignorance.

However, the rewards are many and great to true education. To learn is to grow, and to grow is to live.

However, enough of this flapping. Reduced to its simplest terms, you should come here to be a college student, and not a college kid. Whether you come here to learn how to learn, or come with the tools already acquired, the final objective should be a self-fulfilling education.

College is little different from high school. It is nothing more than an extension of the learning process. In the final analysis, it is the individual will that makes the difference.



Would you let this CLOD
into your dorm?

Conrad Mackesson

Mission ridiculous

There was some pretty wild news coming out of Washington last week.

Dirty-tricksters Donald H. Segretti and teammate Martin D. Kelly testified before the Senate's Watergate committee about the various and assorted nasties, pranks and below-the-belt punches they perpetrated in an effort to smear Democratic presidential candidates in the 1972 primaries.

that isn't all

They figured that if they could make possible front-runners Muskie, Humphrey, Jackson, etc. look bad in the primaries, McGovern would get a shot at the Democratic nomination and thus be the easiest to beat in November.

But, friends, that isn't the half of it.

After months of exhaustive search, a special Equinox investigative reporting team is now ready to present the startling findings of heretofore repressed information concerning a locally conceived and operated dirty tricks team perpetrating all manner of dastardly actions here in New Hampshire during the 1972 presidential primary.

"The Enforcer"

Working on a tip from an irate Republican party state chairman who split the beans after differing with "The Enforcer" (the father of the dirty tricks operation) on how best to raise funds for the operation, our team of highly trained political specialists filed the following shocking report:

In the early days of 1972 a group of fifteen to twenty New Hampshire Republican political hacks, tax collectors, North Country school board members and other pharisees joined to plan and execute a series of acts of espionage and conspiracy aimed at making all Democratic candidates and challengers to President Nixon look so bad that the President would score an overwhelming victory, and help to paralyze succeeding Democratic efforts in later primaries.

They set up a phony front organization in the form of some dingy lawbook publishing offices in the border town of Orford, N.H. Working from this base CLODS (Citizens for Law, Order and Decency in this State) began to spin their tangled web of subversion all over the state. No candidate was left unscathed.

Their first product was a phony press release accusing former Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty of committing an act of sodomy after losing \$24,000 on bets at Hinsdale Raceway in February of 1972. The money, said the press release, had been rumored to have been half of a gift from the Teamsters Union to have been used for Yorty's campaign. The money was acquired through the efforts of a mysterious character code-named "WL."

This was followed by an ad placed in metropolitan newspapers by CLODS claiming to be a group called "Welfare Mothers for McGovern," urging readers to join the \$1,000 Club when McGovern was elected.

frontal lobotomy

A CLODS member posed as a certain Dr. Roger Kaputnik of Lewiston, Maine who claimed to have been Senator Muskie's personal physician when he was governor of Maine. Kaputnik claimed to have performed numerous operations on the senator, including frontal lobotomy, vasectomy and various skin grafts. Kaputnik said Muskie paid him well to "keep the lid on" about the operations. Kaputnik was appointed Director of the Maine State Mental Hospital in 1955, he said. Kaputnik said he was "willing to go along with 'Crazy Ed' as long as he was a rinky-dink politician," but he felt the truth should be known if Muskie had aspirations to the Presidency.

When Muskie heard of this, aides said he "blew a gasket," and wanted to confront Kaputnik in a wrestling match on national television. His staff calmed him down and convinced him to denounce Kaputnik outside his house in Wilmet Flats, N.H., instead. In that now famous emotional outburst on that snowy February morning, Muskie broke down, wept, and denounced Kaputnik as a "clod in sheep's clothing...the man doesn't walk, he crawls," he said.

Those words, caught by national TV cameras, marked a turning point in the Muskie campaign. Some say it cost him the nomination.

Next to feel the pinch was long-shot Senator Vance Hartke of Indiana. CLODS circulated a fabricated certificate making him an honorary member of the UNH Gay Students' Association "for distinguished service in practicing what he preached."

CLODS operatives were recruited in many bizarre ways. One concerned placing advertisements on a Manchester television station through a front organization, the New England Tractor Trailer Training School. The commercial said "we'll teach you all you need to know" about this business in a crash two week course.

Informed sources close to the situation made mention of certain Canadian recruits who served as underlings to "The Enforcer." Some were rumored to have been previously involved in the 1946 "Bay of Winnepesaukee" fiasco in which Nova Scotia immigrants took over an island on Lake Winnepesaukee and declared it an independent nation. It had been believed that all the insurgents had starved to death.

Concord headquarters

The Enforcer and his underlings set up an elaborate listening post in the dome of the State Capitol in Concord after bugging Muskie, McGovern, Hartke, and McCloskey headquarters.

It is believed that information garnered from these tapes were the sources of later "news leaks" that McGovern was involved in a brawl in a Concord bar. Through the bugs, CLODS learned of McGovern's weakness for alcohol. A CLODS operative named "Sleazy" Stella Warfarin reportedly lured McGovern into a bar late one night and got him "smashed." He subsequently became involved in a brawl over the woman with a "parolee" from the New Hampshire State Prison. Later reports

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'go with what
you've got'

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Business Manager
Tom Pears

Faculty Adviser
Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Computer blues, or the valiant pursuit of untruth

Never let anybody tell you Keene State students are dull, stagnant morans. They're really highly motivated, creative intellectuals at heart. One of the things they enjoy creating most are false social security numbers.

This valiant pursuit of un-truth is creating some headaches for the registrar's office and the people at the KSC Computer Center.

The course roster, which is a computer print-out of which students are signed up for each course, is fed into the computer by each student's social security number.

When a student drops or adds a course, the information is fed into the computer to adjust the schedule. But the only means of student identification is the social security number.

Consequently, if a student puts down the wrong number, or makes one up, the computer goes awol. It can not identify the student to adjust the schedule. In every such case, the student's schedule remains the same, unless checked tediously by hand.

Registrar Eleanor Betz said that as of September 25, 1463 students dropped a course and 1464 added. 650 of these came in the first week after registration.

Some students not only falsified a number. They also gave wrong course numbers, while others made up nonexistent course titles on their drop/add slips.

Whenever the computer spits back the

faulty information, the computer center and the registrar's office must revert to a three to four day process of hand matching names with numbers, and numbers with courses, according to Terry Noble of the Computer Center.

This involves matching their information with each teacher's list of students, or a head count, which is difficult because few if any teachers take attendance after an initial roll call.

Noble thinks that most of the problems stem from ignorance or confusion on the part of students, rather than any with malicious intent.

One exception she noted, dropped three courses on different days, using a different social security number for each one. Two other people pre-registered twice under two different numbers. "As long as we're dealing with people, this system won't be foolproof," she said.

The registrar's office makes four separate rosters during the course of each semester. The first is tabulated the day after registration.

The second is made during the second week of school to allow for the bulk of drop/adds and late registering students.

The third is taken during the sixth week of school after the close of the drop/add period.

The fourth and final roster of the semester is taken two weeks before final exams, and is considered the only truly accurate one. This is distributed for

marking and course credit purposes the week before final exams. Unfortunately, none of the rosters ever quite match each other.

Two Yards of Rejects

But if the student makes an undetected blunder, it will cost him. The computer won't register his course, and he won't be listed on the roster. He receives no mark and no credit. Noble has a list two yards long of computer rejects this year and still has twenty-five or thirty schedules that they just haven't been able to figure out yet.

The whole problem would be remedied if people would simply remember their number, or take the time to check their wallet, or taton it on to their chest.

If the whole system sounds long and complicated and tedious, it is.

But both Noble and Betz defended the social security number system as the best means of identification. It eliminates the sticky problem of two or more John Smiths or Igor Polotskys of the old alphabetical registration system. Keene State is now a part of a computer system that includes all records of each University system college, at Durham. This allows for faster and more accurate tabulation and aids in the transfer of a student when he moves from one college to another in the University system.

But if you're really a dullard and you don't even know what a social security



Eleanor Betz

number is, Noble urges you to just leave the space blank, and they will fill it in for you.

And they'll probably start to get suspicious if you sign up for "Elements of Tank Warfare" or "Foot Fetishism 1780-1920" with the number 333-6914-452607.

You see, you can fool most computers all of the time, some of the people most of the time, but....

Bicycle paths proposed for city of Keene

On September 18, the seven year old son of a Keene State College faculty member was killed as the bicycle he was riding veered into the path of a truck. A few days later, another youngster on a bicycle was injured when hit by a vehicle in the same general area of Arch Street.

The increasing frequency of major and minor bicycle accidents in Keene has once again brought into focus the question of instituting a system of bicycle paths for the city.

"We've got to consider the possibility of it with the recent rash of accidents," Keene Mayor James C. Masiello said. He said that plans were now in the thinking stage.

Keene City Manager Peter Cheney said he thinks the construction of bike paths ought to be considered in the 1974 city budget. He noted that Congress recently passed a Federal Highway Act which makes \$40 million available for the construction of bike paths.

City Planner Jerry McCollough agreed and said that bikes should be separated from motor vehicles on city streets.

In April, 1972, Stephen F. Hobart, a geography teacher at KSC, presented his own proposal of a system of bike paths for the city before the Keene Conservation Commission. He cited the

successful development of bike path systems in such college cities as Davis, Calif., and Urbana, Ill. He said that he thought Keene was ready for such a system which could eventually result in many workers in the city commuting by bicycle.

The commission agreed with him but took no further action at that time.

Does Hobart think that recent accidents will get a bike path system moving?

No. "It will die down as soon as the first snowstorm hits," he said.

Certain people in the city government who promised to start the ball rolling haven't come through, he said. He thinks some leadership is necessary by someone to get his ideas moving, but he has moved out of the city and doesn't have enough time to devote to the project himself.

He thinks federal money from the highway trust fund should be used, possibly as part of a new highway or downtown remodeling project.

Keene is compact enough so that you can get from Central Square to just about any point in the city within ten minutes by bicycle, he said. The major problem is separating bicyclists from automobiles and pedestrians. People in autos behave differently toward bicyclists than toward other cars: they don't respect them, he said. And many bicyclists don't respect

pedestrians either, Hobart added.

"Kamikaze pilots"

Bike riders in Keene agree. KSC Associate Professor of Psychology Homer Staveland rides through Central Square to work each morning.

"People in Keene drive like kamikaze pilots," he said.

Hobart's plan included the use of lanes, paths and trails. Lanes are simply a portion of a road parallel to the roadway, separated by a painted strip. These are especially dangerous in urban areas, he said.

Paths, too, are parallel to roadways, but they are separated by a physical barrier, usually a curb or fence. Trails are separate bike roadways, usually old country roads with little traffic. Hobart

suggests bike lanes immediately for Main, Roxbury, Marlboro and West Streets, all busy commuter streets.

Hobart made a few suggestions of actions the city could take without really laying out too much money. They could install more bike racks in the Main St. area, encourage industries to urge employees to bike to work when possible, post warning signs in busy traffic areas and designate certain streets as bike routes. This would tend to concentrate bike riders on these roads and autos on the main roads.

But what concrete action will be taken by the city on these proposals remains to be seen.

Washington's wild bunch

continued from page four

rumored that this whole affair had been a "setup" when it was learned that the "parolee's" name was J. Vitek.

Another CLODS operative by the name of Arthur Bremer was rumored to have attended McCloskey rallies and planted stink bombs, set fires, and dumped Drano into the Dr. Pepper punchbowl. Bremer complained of being too restricted by "The Enforcer" and disgustedly moved to points south.

Locally, here in Keene, there was reportedly "limited activity" in the dirty tricks area of CLODS. When Senators Muskie and McGovern made appearances at KSC and the local high school, our sources indicate that thugs posed as students in "long-haired wigs, beads, sandals, pimples, Levis, wierd-smelling cigarettes and other traditional hippie garb" to ask embarrassing questions of the candidates. Questions included "Does your wife Jane really drink that much?" and "Senator McGovern, if nominated, how will you choose your vice-presidential candidate?"

Our sources further indicate that "The Enforcer" attended one of these rallies disguised as a farmer and asked "Senator, could you give us your honest opinion of the filthy, disgusting, treasonous revolutionary Chicago Three who disgorged their garbage on the UNH campus two years ago thanks to administrative permissiveness?"

(Next week: CLODS code lingo: Operative or damned liest)



Field hockey team loses to powerful Springfield

Experience was the whole story. Springfield (Mass.) College squad yesterday at Joyce Field and took a 6-0 drubbing. The game was the "rubber match" in this rivalry, the two teams having each won once in the last three years. The third game was a tie.

With four freshmen manning the front line, the Owls were simply outclassed this year. Springfield used its obvious advantage in experience to dominate almost the entire game.

Almost before the KSC girls could get going, their opponents had pushed two quick goals past Barb Herb. She was to turn away 17 shots before the contest ended, and although beaten six times, played a fine game in goal.

The forward line, unable to click on offense, also did not come back to check the constant rushes of the Springfield halfbacks. While the Owls' defense matched up at its own end, the opponent's halfbacks would charge through to receive fine cross lobs from their teammates on wing. Herb had little chance in that first half which ended 4-0.

Denise Desautels led Springfield with three goals, one of them coming seconds after the opening whistle of the second half. That goal just about sealed any

hopes KSC had of coming back in the half. To their credit they never gave up and actually carried the action through the middle of the second half.

Center half Linda Schrempf did a fine job of intercepting and setting up attacks from mid-field. Unfortunately, the forward wall could only get off long shots at the Springfield goal. The entire Springfield team, but particularly the defense, was excellent at stick handling and knocking down lobs.

For the Owls, sophomore Nancy Smith of Hanover (N.H.) played an exceptional game. She covered the entire end of the field in front of Herb, disrupting attacks and clearing the ball time and again. Junior Sue Lamontagne was also instrumental in blunting the visitors' attack. The two fullbacks were the main reason Springfield could run the score no higher.

The Owls did not play bad for their level of experience, in fact they actually fought harder than Springfield. The difference in the contest was the larger school's ability to stick handle, lead their attackers with low hard passes and anticipate the passes of the KSC women. They were as exciting team to watch but it should be remembered that Keene played a respectable game and there is a

fine future ahead with the experience being gained by the overflow of freshmen on this year's squad.

In the J.V. game which preceded the varsity tilt, it was the same story. Too much strength and experience for the visitors led to a 5-0 Springfield victory.

Last Thursday's game with Castleton

was cancelled when an epidemic of mono swept the Vermont team. Two important games are on tap for next week as the Owls host Boston-Bouvé on Saturday (Parents' Weekend) at 4 p.m., J.V.'s at 3 p.m., then travel to Dartmouth on Tuesday for another J.V.-Varsity double header beginning at 3:30 p.m.



1973 KSC varsity field hockey team. Back row (l. to r.) Martha Filbrook, Lee Brackett, Barb Herb, Jill King, Kay Maroni, Nancy Smith, Coach Daisy Herndon. Front (l. to r.) Karen Sielke, Linda Schrempf, Kathy Moreau, Eileen Novellano, Sue Lamontagne, Joanne Gillin. (photo by Kolivas)

America lost

By DAVE COOK
Equinox Sports Editor

Somewhere along the way America has gotten lost, or maybe she never found herself.

It is easy for students to become isolated from the world here at KSC. I know attending college, both here and at Gettysburg, has been the most unrealistic experience of my life. We don't have to worry about running out of gas in Roxbury and being burned alive. If we're of a mind to we can snub our black student brothers and write ridiculous things about them on bathroom walls, never fearing retaliation from a rock throwing black mob.

We can read the papers and crack jokes about the Arab-Israeli conflict. We can read about Tony Boyle's attempted suicide because they finally pinned him with "Jock" Yablonski's murder and never feel the anger or happiness people are feeling in the steel towns on the Monongahela or in Wheeling, W.Va.

We can live on a 10-20 hour part time job because others are footing the bill for our educations. If we work summers in a job we hate, it's no hassle—we'll be going back to school in September anyway. We don't have to worry about parents laying down rules and regulations but we can probably count on them if we need their help.

We are, in other words, leading an isolated, idealistic life for the most part. It may be rough at times but it can't be as rough as living a life in which you have no choice.

While we are trying to fill our minds with the information that will enable us to fulfill our dreams, millions of people are losing their dreams at the hands of guns, burning gasoline, bombs, stones and God knows what else.

What does this have to do with sports? There was a very fine column in Sunday's Boston Globe in which the author wondered in print if sports and physical education could save America. If we put playgrounds or tennis courts or swimming pools on every street corner, could we raise a generation free of the will to commit crime? He doesn't have an answer, but he'd like to try. I don't think it would work.

If you're following the professional baseball playoffs you know that Monday's Cincinnati-New York game was almost forfeited when the Mets' "fans" pummeled the Reds' outfielders with debris.

If you followed last year's NFL

playoffs, you remember that thousands of "fans" almost ripped downtown Pittsburgh apart in a victory celebration!

No, like the rest of America, sports activities have slid into an abyss of simmering violence. Ted Green almost lost his life in a childish hockey fight, Pete Rose just missed being beamed by a whiskey bottle in Monday's baseball ruckus, hundreds of Pittsburghers were treated for injuries after last year's playoff melee.

Sports are supposed to be an outlet, a release of tensions, an opportunity to relax and enjoy, to be exhilarated by the thrill of physical activity and conditioning or to wallow in the appreciation of athletes who have conquered their bodies with their minds. Remember the old axiom, "It's not whether you win or lose, it's how you play the game?" When we allow violence and anger to control sports to any degree, we open the flood gates for the destruction of one of the few peaceful happiness oriented activities we have left.

Why and how do we alleviate the problem? At the risk of being accused of returning to the idyllic "love child" days of the mid-sixties, my answer is just that, love.

Love in the homes, on the street corners, at the ball parks—I have never met a human being, including myself, who could control his anger unless he was content with himself and the world around him. A content derived from respect for the inherent right to a life with dignity and a profound love for human dignity.

America is a nation founded on those ideals. Somewhere along the line we've lost the ability to act them out—or maybe we never found it.

I have to believe there is still hope.

Synchronized swim show comes

Don't miss the most exciting show in water, coming to Keene State College October 11 at 6:00 p.m. in the KSC swimming pool.

The University of New Hampshire synchronized swimming team, with coach Karen Hogarth, will put on a demonstration of various difficult positions put into routines. A team consists of at least four but no more than eight members. The competition consists of solo, duet and team events. Each competitor is permitted to swim in one solo, duet and team event, where eligible,

Water Ballet

Although the sport of synchronized swimming is relatively young, simple forms of water acrobatics have been used for many years as methods of teaching aquatics and to entertain the public. Music is used as a background for stroke and stunt routines. The first live productions were given at the Chicago World's Fair in 1934.

At the level of A.A.U. (Amateur Athletic Union) synchronized swimming competition expanded, the level of skill emphasis was also being developed. The

much time and effort to field hockey, Linda commented, "I like fresh air, physical activity and most of all the competition and challenge the sport offers. Economics majors do participate in other activities besides cooking and sewing."

Coach Daisy Herndon had this comment about her senior co-captain, "Linda has developed into one of the league's most aggressive center halves both on offense and defense. Her greatest contribution to the team has been her ability to read the weaknesses of the opponents and direct the ball at that weakness."

Two big highlights in Linda's career have been her trip to England and defeating Springfield College in 1971 by a 3-1 score.

Volleyball opens at UNH

Keene State will play its first women's intercollegiate volleyball match at UNH on October 16, at 3:30 p.m.

Last year the team was made up of physical education majors from volleyball skill classes. They competed in two scrimmages against Northfield and Stoneleigh-Burnham, both prep-schools.

Due to lack of financial backing and no faculty member available to coach the team, the volleyball team is not yet recognized as a varsity sport, but rather as a club team.

Senior physical education major "Redhead" Carpenter will take on the coaching responsibilities for the 1973-74 season. Carpenter explains, "There is a lot of responsibility on each player, mainly because it is their time, their money, their effort and they must provide their own

transportation to and from games."

Returning veterans include juniors Pat Thomas, Frances Addorissio and Nancy Blaisdell, and sophomores Marilyn Gelish, Janet Demaine, Janet Lovering, Linda Zoller and Roxanne Caron.

New members include seniors Jeanne Chrabaszcz, Marilyn Jurley and Pat Michaud, and freshmen Nancy Braun, Joyce Vachon, Connie Straggas and Melinda Purcell.

Addorissio, Blaisdell, Gelish, Zoller, Chrabaszcz and Jurley are expected to be starters.

Freshman Nancy Braun should also help the team because of her high school experience as a volleyball player, which is unusual.

The Owls will play at Westfield on Oct. 23, at UVM on Nov. 9 and at Castleton on Nov. 29.

sport incorporated a stunt competition to further the skill emphasis, in addition to a routine competition, which furthered the artistic and creative emphasis. Stunt competition was first introduced into national shows in 1959 at Oakland, California and became an official event the next year.

The U.S. holds all world records and medals associated with synchronized swimming. It is presently being discussed for an event in the next Olympic games in Canada.

Palumbo leads Owls to three victories

The soccer team has reached the half-way mark of its season with a perfect 7-0 record after downing three opponents last week.

St. Anselm's, Quinnipiac and Fairfield University all succumbed with the Owls piling up 17 goals to their opponents' two.

Last Tuesday, Joe Palumbo sparked the team to an 8-0 whitewash of St. Anselm's of Manchester. St. A's with a very weak, young team was further hampered by the loss of several starters on defense with key injuries. Even so, the Owls had a difficult time getting on track for the contest.

They looked slow and lethargic, fumbling away several good scoring opportunities until Palumbo came off the bench to lift them up with a fine display of all out hustle. KSC's Graham Jones had opened the scoring but it was Palumbo's rush on a fullback, causing him to mis-kick, that got the team moving. Rick Scott picked up the loose ball, nudged it over to the speedy Freshman and he rammed it past a bewildered St. A's goalie. Several minutes later, on a similar play, he scored unassisted by diving for a loose ball and heading it through the goalie's legs.

His teammates came out in the second half scrambling after loose balls, intercepting passes and generally working the ball themselves with precision timing. Weber, Jones, Palumbo, Conran and Scott all scored in the half as every member of the team played. Brad Steurer and Larry Badger split the netminding duties, each coming up with one save.

The Owls took thirty shots on goal with 11 corner kicks compared to St. A's seven shots and two corners.

On Thursday, the team played a ride host to Quinnipiac, although they did give the visitors' Brian Maher a penalty kick to make the score 5-1.

Mickey Rooney scored with a penalty kick of his own in the first half and later in the second half rifled a direct kick through the defensive line-up. The goalie never saw the shot coming through his own men stationed in front of the net.

Palumbo had another good game, assisting Rooney on a break in the first half, then scoring on a pass from Mark Watkins to open the second half. Watkins was rewarded for his efforts just before the game ended, receiving a scoring pass in the crease from insider Chip Conran.

The Owls looked much sharper than in Tuesday's game, passing better and taking their shots quicker instead of waiting for the "sure" shot that often doesn't come. They registered 14 shots on goal with nine corner shots while Quinnipiac could muster only five on goal and one from the corner. Badger and Steurer again shared goalie duties, Badger making one stop and Steurer two.

Fairfield, Conn. was the site of KSC's third game last week. The Owls looked terrible even though they handed their

host its 22nd straight defeat, 4-1. According to coach Ron Butcher, it was his team's "worst performance of the year" and it came against a team that, at best, is only mediocre.

Mickey Rooney tried to find an explanation for the lackluster game, "It would be easy to blame it on the field (a rock bed with dust over it) or the wind, but we can't. We just plain played lazy."

Against the caliber of competition the Owls have played thus far, it is easy to understand how they would have trouble motivating themselves, especially against a team that had lost 21 straight.

The wind played havoc with the ball, forcing KSC to miss kicks off of bounces, and to misplay head balls. Such misuses allowed Fairfield goalie Ed Bowen to come up with six saves in one on one situations.

Rooney doesn't justify the situation however. "A good team should compensate. We should always score on a one and one."

The Slough, England native tallied in the contest on another penalty kick and that man Palumbo collected two nice assists, one to Rick Scott and the other to Klaus Weber. Scott also scored the fourth goal off a pretty pass from fullback Gerry Leavitt. Leavitt was the most consistent Owl performer in the contest.

The entire team must snap out of its doldrums today if it is to defeat Castleton (Vt.) State at Castleton. In playoff competition last year, the Vermonters extended Keene to 13 overtimes before KSC won 3-1 in a game continued into a second day. Eastern Connecticut will also present stiff competition in Saturday's Parents' Day game at Joyce Field at 2 p.m.

KSC SPORTS



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OCT. 10, 1973



Dan Biebel (l.) and Glenn Stone (r.) tie for 2nd in harrier victory on Wednesday. (photo by Kollivas)

Harriers win five, lose to UConn

The KSC cross country team is an unenviable position. Too good to get serious competition from most schools of comparable size, they must look to large schools with far superior recruiting programs.

Last week's meets are perfect examples of the predicament. Running at Keene's Robin Hood Park, the harriers placed the first nine finishers against a field that included New England College, Barrington, Norwich and Colby.

On Saturday, however, they narrowly averted a shutout at the hands of a powerful Univ. of Connecticut squad. Coach Bob Taft is slowly but surely building the recruiting program at KSC; witness the success of transfers Dan Biebel, Olympian Derek Cambridge and freshmen Kurt Schulz and Keith Woodward.

It is difficult to compete with schools that can offer separate training tables, full scholarships, special dormitory privileges and private tutoring. Taft has combatted his deficiencies by offering the promise of continually stronger schedules, a rigorous training program that should produce performances above normal small college levels, and attendance at a school that has developed a definite winning atmosphere.

His runners are responding well this fall.

Woodward once again led the team on Wednesday, clocking a respectable 25:28 over the 4.8 mile course. Biebel and Glenn Stone tied for second in 25:43 while Schulz finished 4th in 26:00.

Glenn Braunhardt and Keith Martell

led the team on Wednesday, clocking a respectable 25:28 over the 4.8 mile course. The 4th man came in at 25:09 with Woodward capturing 5th in 25:11 and Schulz 6th in 25:19. Bob Graves and Stan Dunklee took the next two spots for UVM, just four seconds behind Schulz. KSC's Glenn Stone and Dan Biebel followed on their heels.

The top men for Colby, Norwich, New

England and Barrington took the 8, 9, 10, and 11 spots respectively. Final team scores were; KSC (15), N.E. (81), Barrington (87), Norwich (94) and Colby (95).

In Saturday's meet with UVM and UConn. at UConn., the Owls placed second with 49 points to Connecticut's 20 and UVM's 60.

The hosts swept the first four spots with freshman Bruce Clark collecting an excellent time of 23:57 over the 4.8 mile course. The 4th man came in at 25:09 with Woodward capturing 5th in 25:11 and Schulz 6th in 25:19. Bob Graves and Stan Dunklee took the next two spots for UVM, just four seconds behind Schulz. KSC's Glenn Stone and Dan Biebel followed on their heels.

The 4th through the 11th positions were not determined until the last half mile as the runners constantly jockeyed for places. The time spread for those seven finishers was only 36 seconds while Keene's top four men had a spread of just 34 seconds. Dave Millson's 27:17 and 18th place finish due to displacement points out Taft's glaring need for a consistent fifth man.

The newly formed Physical Education Student Action Council (PESAC) hasn't lost any time in getting the council in full swing. There are now 52 active members.

Taft was pleased with last week's results, managing to retain a proper perspective on the loss to UConn. He will, however, be looking for further verification of his training and recruitment successes against this week's opponents. "Two more victories would be verification enough - for a while."



Running is for the dogs?

Action Council acts

Last week's meeting was geared toward electing class representatives. They are seniors Jeanne Chrabaszcz and Neeni Creedon, juniors Juli Shaeffer and Gary Miller, sophomores Donna Marshall and Toni Bencivenga, freshmen Kay Maroni and Chris Jones.

Next on the agenda was breaking down the members into special committees to decide on independent projects. The student professional committee's main functions will be to invite guest speakers, set up student evaluations, officiating clinics and uniform requirements for student teachers.

The activities committee will organize a special program for parents day that will include a co-ed field hockey and soccer game, and a special bulletin board. It is also in charge of special physical education activities, such as opening the gymnastics room to students, paddleball tournament, fitness club, and announcing special events. These will include the appearance of the Scottish touring field hockey team and the national field hockey tournament in Winchester, Mass. on Nov. 7.

The all important fund-raising committee will sell brownies at week-day soccer games, and is in the process of getting different items to sell such as bumper stickers, cushion seats, and KSC pins. The committee also volunteered to work security at the Godspell concert and donated its earnings to the PESAC.

A fourth committee was organized by seniors Susan Kober and Karen Sielke. This group will initiate student teaching seminars for physical education majors in order to receive some comments from cooperating teachers. This should aid in designing a better curriculum by enabling the department to become aware of its weaknesses and strengths.

All students are invited to the PESAC meetings, held every second and fourth Monday of each month.

KSC Rugby Club splits twin-bill with UNH

by Bruce Stephenson
Equinox sports writer

The KSC Rugby Club split a twin-bill at the University of New Hampshire on Saturday, the "A" team losing, 22-8 and the "B" team winning 14-10.

The Owl "A's" played a weak first game due to injuries and inexperienced forwards in the scrums. The resultant

lack of teamwork was to be their downfall.

The Wildcats scored first on a try and conversion to take a 6-0 lead. Earlier, George Allen had missed two 3-point penalty kicks for the Owls. KSC struck back quickly with Joe Stewart covering a loose ball to score a try. The conversion was missed by Allen but the score closed to 6-4.

The remainder of the half was hard fought with KSC repeatedly pressing toward the Wildcat goal but never scoring.

Late in the first half UNH increased its lead with a 3-point penalty kick. However, at the half KSC was still very much in the contest, trailing 9-4, despite the forward problem which had become clearly visible.

An injury to an Owl prop caused a reshuffling of the scrum. The scrum was greatly weakened and ineffectual in the set situations for the remainder of the game. The forwards were further depleted

when an injury to inside center Mike Kaiser necessitated the moving of a forward to replace him.

UNH completely dominated the second half. The Wildcats scored two tries, a conversion and a penalty kick to take an overwhelming 22-4 lead. KSC finally answered the Wildcat deluge when scrum half Art Trotter dove over from a five yard scrum to score the Owls final try. The conversion was again missed. That made the final 22-8.

The Owl "B" game went much better. The B's struck hard and fast. The first score came when scrum half Ed Bussiere (playing a second game) broke on the blind side of a set scrum and passed to winger Barry Donnelly who ran 50 yards for a try. Bussiere missed the conversion but KSC held an early 4-0 lead.

The Owls struck again about ten minutes later when the ball was worked down the three quarter line to Donnelly. Once again the fleet winger outdistanced the Wildcats for a 70 yard try. This time

Ed Bussiere converted and Keene made its 10-0 lead stick to halftime.

UNH came out scrambling in the second half. They quickly scored an unconverted try to close the gap to 10-4, but the Owls answered with a try of their own. After UNH won a set scrum on their own five yard line, a Wildcat half bobbled the ball. The Owl forwards swarmed over the UNH backs with Mark Courtney downing the ball for a try. The conversion missed but KSC held a commanding 14-4 lead.

UNH got their final try and conversion near the end of the game but it was too little and too late. The Owls won 14-10.

Captain Bruce Stephenson commented on the games, "The A's did not play that poorly. The backs did a good job considering they handled the ball so little. The weaknesses in the forwards are what killed us. With the injuries and switching of positions we became totally ineffectual."

"The B's looked very good, however. Some of them will definitely be moving up to the A's. It's a good feeling to see the "B's" play as well as they did. The more they press the "A's", the better the team will be."

College Sen.

continued from page one

emphasis placed on that area in the department chairman's evaluation," Felton explained.

Felton also made a motion to institute an Honor System at KSC. He suggested the motion be forwarded to the Student Affairs Committee. The proposed system would:

- eliminate the supervision of an instructor during an exam.

- assume that all academic work for credit in a course will be the students' original work.

- establish an Honor's Council, composed of students with a faculty advisor that would handle violations of the code and to render appropriate "punishment or other means of handling the matter."

Student Sen.

continued from page one

pertaining to their educational philosophy." The proposal listed among these matters advisement, student participation, grading, and independent study.

According to Eric Maloney, proposer of the motion, the questionnaire would give students a sketch of their potential instructors and their educational ideologies.

"Another questionnaire, to be conducted among the student body, was passed on by the Senate. The proposal called for sections on "social activities, advisement, dormitory regulations, financial priorities of the Senate, the student activities fee, the athletic program, and any other matters that might assist in the better performance of the Senate or its organizations."

The Senate also passed a motion to study the listing of "staff" as the instructor of some courses listed in the pre-registration course schedule.

"Some professors are hiding behind this staff listing, in order to meet their quota of students," Student Senate Chairman Mike Dodge charged. "Then, they can use it as proof to the college of what good teachers they are."

A motion calling for additional elementary education reading courses was passed. According to Henry Maier, mover of the motion, many students do not feel qualified to teach reading. The proposal will now go to the College Senate.

In other action, Mike Dodge and Social Council President Peter Dumont blasted the Keene campus for lack of involvement.

"The Social Council has only four people doing all of the work, and they're getting sick of it," Dumont said.

"There's an animal that moves one foot an hour, and that's how this campus moves," Dodge stated.

Women's Basketball

There will be a meeting for all women interested in trying out for the team on October 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the correctives lab at the gymnasium.

Rec swim schedule

Why not go swimming? Recent statistics show that the swimming pool is only being used by 2% of the college campus.

Equipment for water polo is available just by asking the life guard on duty.

All you need is a bathing suit and a bathing cap if your hair is below your ears. Caps can be purchased at the bookstore.

Recreational swim schedule is:

MONDAY

Coed swim 11:12 a.m.

Women only 12:30-1:15 p.m.

Coed swim 1:15-2 p.m.

men only 2-3 p.m.

Coed swim 9-10 p.m.

TUESDAY

women only 12:30-1:15 p.m.

coed swim 1:15-2 p.m.

men only 2-3 p.m.

coed swim 8:30-9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

women only 12:30-1:15 p.m.

coed swim 1:15-2 p.m.

men only 2-3 p.m.

coed swim 9-10 p.m.

THURSDAY

Same as Tuesday

FRIDAY

Same as Wednesday except:

coed swim 6-10 p.m.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

coed swim 1-5 p.m.

Pipes to speak here

Dr. Richard E. Pipes, professor of history at Harvard University, will lecture on "Russian Intellectuals: The Conscience of the People" Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 8 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

"He is a leading scholar in the history of modern Russia, an authority on the

history of political thought and institutions, and on imperial policy of modern Russia," Dr. Peter Ch'en, chairman of the KSC history department said.

Dr. Pipes, 50, is a native of Poland. He came to the United States in 1940, and was naturalized three years later.

Public hearing on F grade

A proposal to allow students to substitute "for any failing grade in a course in a non-major or major-elective area, a passing grade from any other course within the same area" will be given a public hearing Monday (Oct. 15) at 6:30 p.m. in Conference Room A of the Student Union. The hearing will be conducted by the Student Senate Curriculum Committee.

According to Emerson Coleman, committee chairman, "We felt that a student should have a chance to make up a grade, since he is paying for his education."

He said that the proposal originally called for the dropping of

an F grade completely, but said that the committee had little hope for the passage of such a proposal.

"We checked with 80 colleges in the Northeast, and none of them had such a regulation," he said. "We weren't going to try to set a precedent."

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