



Student trustee Allen Bridle talks with KSC press.

FM approved for WKNH

By BOB HICKMAN
Equinox Staff Reporter

The Keene State College administration has unofficially accepted a proposal made by Donald Gibb, General Manager of WKNH, to go FM on the Teleprompter cable for the remainder of the semester on a trial basis.

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs, acted as spokesman to accept the proposal at a meeting yesterday morning that was called together by Student Union Director James C. Milani.

Aceto said that the administration may want a more educational image for Keene State College if WKNH was to go FM. He said they (the administration) did not know enough about the station because they very seldom get a chance to hear it. He said that if WKNH had a larger audience, the faculty, administration, and alumni should also be involved to be sure the station gave the educational image. This would add more classical music and news oriented programs and less rock music.

Teleprompter cable is the same as cable TV with the cable attached to the FM receiver. Those who buy this service get more radio and television stations to select from.

Curtis indicted

Former Carle Hall fire marshal, Richard A. Curtis, 20, of Claremont, was indicted on four counts of attempted arson by a grand jury at Cheshire County Superior Court during a two day session, Sept. 12 and 13.

Curtis was arrested May 5 by Chief Donald G. Ficke, Keene Police Dept., in connection with the rash of bomb threats and arson cases which plagued students, especially Carle Hall residents, last Spring.

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WKNH will be 89.1 FM for those with cable. Also, those on campus will still be able to tune in on 1360 AM.

According to what was discussed at yesterday's meeting, WKNH FM (cable) should start within days.

Elliot Hall still empty

By KEVIN GORDON
Equinox Staff Reporter

The history of Elliot Hospital, one of Keene State College's latest property acquisitions, dates back to the late nineteenth century, but its future is now uncertain.

Financially, the fate of Elliot Hall lies in the calling of a special session of the legislature and the approval of the capital budget requests of \$700,000, according to Robert L. Mallat, Director of physical plant.

However, the prospects for a special session seem dim. Without the special session, the project would suffer a significant setback. Mallat stated that had the bill passed this summer, the college would have accepted bids by this fall.

This, he claims, "would have enabled us to contract a low bid," because, renovation would have been done inside during the off-season.

The funds that were to be used for the implementation of three phases of development in the Elliot Hall property were included in the capital budget that was passed by the legislature this summer, and then vetoed by Governor Meldrim Thompson. In November 1972, the University Trustees indicated in their preliminary capital budget requests that Keene State College would need \$7.3 million.

In February of this year, this report was submitted to the legislature for review, public hearings, and final alterations. The result was a complete deletion of all proposed funding, with the exception of the money for Phase I. This request was cut from \$970,000 to \$700,000.

The \$970,000 requested was to be used for a massive renovation project. The project would have allowed for the shifting of many offices to Elliot Hall.

There are so many critical space needs, that the space would obviously have been utilized," Mallat said.

These offices include Alumni facilities,

business offices, student personnel offices, and the Audio-Visual center.

The college infirmary, the college radio station, publications offices, reading clinic, maintenance department and the experimental laboratories would also have been moved to the former hospital.

In addition, the original requests included a corridor between the second floor of the library and the second floor of the north wing of the Hall. This would have enabled the library to be connected with the Audio-Visual Center.

Political misfortune is not the only factor causing trouble for the project. Sharply rising building costs will also cut away at whatever is eventually appropriated, Mallat said. "\$700,000 of July 1, 1973 will obviously not be worth \$700,000 in the spring of 1974," he said.

Should the capital budget pass, this spring would be the earliest time for accepting bids. This would be disadvantageous in two ways, Mallat claimed. First, the college would be contracting in the prime time of the construction season. This would mean higher bids, he said. Second, Mallat said KSC would lose approximately \$60,000 as a result of the 1% per month rise in building costs.

Although one of the most controversial bills passed by the legislature and vetoed by the governor was the capital budget,

sympathetic staff

"The governor's staff is sympathetic with the need to protect our investment," he said. Therefore, if the special session is called and the capital budget is authorized intact, some office spaces should be available for the fall semester of 1974, Mallat said.

KSC officially bought the Hospital and property for a total of \$1.3 million last spring. The hospital complex includes the hospital itself, (now Elliot Hall), five acres of land and the dwellings on that land. The five acres includes sections of

Continued on page eight

Trustee defends Thomson

By MIKE O'LEARY
Equinox Staff Reporter

Student trustee Allen Bridle defended Governor Meldrim Thomson's process of student trustee selection here Saturday.

Speaking with student leaders and the campus media, Bridle said that the governor was elected by the people of New Hampshire to run the state in the manner he saw fit.

"It is his job to run the University and therefore he can put people on the Board of Trustees who went along with the same thinking he does," Bridle said.

Bridle, 21, is the second consecutive student trustee from Plymouth State College, allegedly in violation of an agreement between the governor and student leaders to rotate the student seat among the Keene, Plymouth, and Durham campuses.

Bridle said that, though he knew of the agreement before he was appointed, he disagreed with it because it restricted the governor's choice.

"The person the governor thinks is the most qualified might not be on that campus at that certain time," he said.

When asked who the student trustee was to represent, Bridle said that they, (the trustees), "are to represent the people of New Hampshire." Bridle said that he would generally support the students, but there would be times when he would not.

"I have to vote the way my principles tell me...to vote," he said.

Responding to questions concerning the students' support of him, he said that he didn't really know if they supported him, but that he would not resign if they did not. He added that he was under no legal compulsion to vote in support of student views on the issues.

"I wasn't elected, I was appointed," he said.

Bridle's reaction to other issues:

On Dope: He said that the problem of hard drugs and marijuana use should be handled by the students themselves. He said that it involves responsibility and financing.

"It is a matter of students getting together and saying, 'Hey, we don't want this on our campus,' and it is a matter of financing—every time a raid is pulled, it hurts our school the next time we go up with a budget."

On the homosexual club at UNH: He said that there are really two issues: whether the Durham students have the right to recognize a Gay Liberation organization without the Board of Trustees ruling on it; and whether the Gay Liberation club is beneficial to the University system. He maintains that the students have the right to recognize the club on their own, yet he says that as a personal conviction he does not deem the club beneficial.

"I don't mind if the students of Durham want to approve a Gay Liberation organization and let that organization use the MUB. However, I don't think it's necessary for the Board of Trustees to give their stamp of approval," he said.

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Bridle at Saturday's soccer game

Award winner 'Godspell' here next week

The award winning musical "Godspell" will be presented by Keene State and Franklin Pierce colleges on Wednesday, Sept. 26 through the two schools' concert and lecture series.

The Godspell National Company will perform in the Spaulding Gymnasium on the Keene State College campus. Admission for the general public is \$5 for the 8:30 p.m. show and tickets may be purchased at the KSC student union desk, the Manor House at Franklin Pierce, Tilden's Bookstore in Keene, and the Village Pharmacy in Peterborough.

The musical, which has been made into a hit motion picture following its off-Broadway opening 2½ years ago on the stage, is based on the Gospel of Saint Matthew. "Godspell," an archaic form of the word "gospel," draws from the spirit of Christ and his teachings rather than from the Bible in its literal sense, and has been transformed, according to a 1972 Life magazine review, into "a slapstick clown show with no loss of reverence and no odor of sacrilege."

"Godspell" was conceived and directed by John-Michael Tebelak, with an original score by Stephen Schwartz. Among the awards it has received are the National Theatre Arts-Conference Award and four Drama Desk Awards.

The original cast album also won a Grammy Award in the best musical category. The musical and the album feature the song "Day by Day."

The cast of "Godspell" is composed of five young women, five young men and four musicians. The characters dress in contemporary, clownish costumes and the stage is bare except for a cyclone fence and various pieces of steel and wooden props.

According to a review in the Detroit News last spring: "Godspell is the St. Matthew gospel according to a young 20th century theatrical wizard named John-Michael Tebelak."

"The musical is a pure joy on one level and an affectionate expression of the story of Jesus on another."

"Godspell, like its cousin, Jesus Christ Superstar, takes the often difficult verbiage of an era of almost 2,000 years ago and makes it more relatable to the 1970's."

"Unlike Superstar, it abounds with bright humor while retaining its message."

"By intermixing the King James language with contemporary jargon, we get a sharp focus on Jesus' trials and tribulations from baptism to the Passion."

Tebelak, 24, began work on "Godspell" as a master's thesis while at Carnegie-Mellon Institute. While leaving a Pittsburgh church on Easter Sunday, the bearded student was stopped by a police officer and searched for drugs. The incident gave him the idea to turn his thesis into a musical about Jesus Christ.

Schwartz, 25, won half a dozen awards for his music in "Godspell." He collaborated with Leonard Bernstein on the English lyrics for "Mass," which opened the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., and is represented on Broadway now with the music and lyrics he wrote for "Pippin." He also provided the comedy "Butterflies Are Free" with its title song.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff at Keene State College and Franklin Pierce College are \$2.50 upon presentation of ID cards.



Carol Horne (c) sings "Day by Day" in a scene from the National Touring company of Godspell, the hit musical based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew.

Music professor Bird takes 1st in national competition

Hubert C. Bird, member of the Keene State College music department, has won first place in national competition for the composition of anthems.

Bird, an assistant professor, was honored by the American Guild of Organists' District of Columbia chapter. His prize winning anthem, "Have You

Not Known?" uses a text from the Book of Isaiah in the Bible and is scored for chorus, baritone solo and organ.

The anthem will be performed by the choir of the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. in a special Evensong service on October 7. Bird and his wife Sandra, also a music faculty member at Keene State, will attend the service, prior to which Bird will be formally honored for the winning composition. Presenting

the first place award will be Dr. David Curfman, composition chairman for the AGO competition.

Bird's winning anthem was originally written in the spring of 1969, as a result of a commission from the United Church of Christ (Congregational) in Keene, where Bird and his wife are both choir soloists. He submitted the work for consideration last March.

In addition to receiving first prize for

the composition, Bird also will receive national publicity in the AGO's two magazines, "Diapason" and "Music." Additionally, the work will be reviewed in the Washington Post and the Washington Star newspapers.

Bird holds a masters degree in composition from Kansas State College of Pittsburg, and is working for his Doctor of Musical Arts in Composition degree at the University of Colorado.

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Poetry music group to perform

Michael and Friends, a poetry-music group termed "welcomingly different, refreshing, mellow, and free," will be appearing Thursday (Sept. 20) at 8 p.m. in the Library conference room. They will be appearing with Annie Crow Road, and are sponsored by the Concert and Lecture series.

Michael of Michael and Friends is Michael Choquette, a poet and writer for 11 years. In addition to writing for magazines and alternative newspapers, Choquette has also done recitals at

Oxford University in London, the Caffe La Conte 'Escarpe in Paris, and Harvard University.

Annie Crow Road, composed of Jim Littman and Rob Dickenson, work chiefly with acoustic music and "socially valuable lyrics." From Pennsylvania, they have traveled extensively throughout the East Coast.

Included among their instruments are guitars, a mandolin, an autoharp, a banjo, and a recorder.

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"SUMMER OF '42" Wednesday (Sept. 19), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: 75 cents.

MICHAEL AND FRIENDS with Annie Crow Road, Thursday (Sept. 20), 8 p.m. Thorne Art Gallery. Poetry reading with musical accompaniment. Presented by Concert and Lecture Series. No admission charge.

SOCCER Saturday (Sept. 22), 2 p.m. With Plattsburg State at the Summer Joyce Athletic Field.

"PERFORMANCE" Thursday (Sept. 27), 7:30 p.m., Brown Room, Student Union. Admission: 75 cents.

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Dialog between Bridle, Dodge, brisk

The following is a partial text of the discussion between Student Trustee Allen Bridle and Mike Dodge, student senate president.

DODGE: (Talking about Governor Thomson's process of student trustee selection). When Governor Thomson came in, there was a gentleman's agreement and it was nothing that was bad. The setting up of the agreement wasn't that earth shocking; it was merely something that was set up to give an equal opportunity to all three campuses, and he has decided not to do it.

He has picked you and I'm sure if you polled Keene, 95% of the kids would disagree with you. I've heard that 95% of the kids in Plymouth disagree with you, and I'm sure that almost 100% in Durham disagree with you. Obviously you don't represent students. Would you step down if they asked you to?

BRIDLE: No.

DODGE: Would you step down because there was an agreement and you want to see things returned to the way they were?

BRIDLE: I knew of the agreement before I was appointed, I did not agree with the agreement.

DODGE: Couldn't he (Governor Thomson) find anyone as conservative as you at UNH? Just to keep the thing rotating, to keep things fair? If you're going to make a gentleman's agreement you are going to have to live up to it.

BRIDLE: He didn't make the agreement and there is the difference.

DODGE: If we took a poll of all the campuses and found out that a great majority objected to you and that you didn't represent them, then would you step down?

BRIDLE: No.

DODGE: Isn't that rather close minded? Isn't that an ego trip on your part?

BRIDLE: No, that is a point of true position.

DODGE: If 95% of the students you are supposed to represent come up to you and say "vote yes on this matter, and you say, "No, I'll vote no," isn't that going against the ethics of the American system?

BRIDLE: If there comes a point where the students and I violently disagree on something—I will invite students to the Board of Trustees to give their opinion.

DODGE: If something comes up on the Student Senate and I disagree with it, but a majority agree with it, I have to do it, even though I don't agree with it. It is a matter of law, of rules of order, it is the democratic process.

BRIDLE: I don't agree with you that it is a matter of law. I think it is a matter of personal convictions. I wasn't elected, I was appointed, there is a difference.

DODGE: If you were appointed by someone to follow his thinking, then why was the student trustee set up to represent the students?

BRIDLE: I'll put it this way—you say you should do what the people who elected you want you to do, right? The governor of New Hampshire was elected by the people of New Hampshire to run the state in the manner he saw fit. It is his job to run the University and therefore he can put people on the Board of Trustee who went along with the same thinking he did. The student trustee is selected by the governor who is selected by the people of New Hampshire.

DODGE: So the student trustee represents the people of New Hampshire? He is, in essence, the voice of the people and not the students?

BRIDLE: I think the trustees are to represent the people of New Hampshire. That is their input.

DODGE: What was the idea of a student trustee originally?

BRIDLE: I think the idea of a student trustee being put into office is to get different students' ideas. I think we have had two student trustees who were more of the liberal-moderate bend and there were no complaints. I think it's very interesting that now that we are having someone a little more conservative that we are getting some complaints.

DODGE: Look, I don't care if you're John Birch or Abbie Hoffman—what I want to see you do is what the students want you to do, and not what you want to do and not what Governor Thomson wants you to do.

BRIDLE: I have to vote the way my

principles tell me to vote. Generally I will support students. Sometimes I won't.

DODGE: You say you support the students, but do the students support you?

BRIDLE: I really don't know.

DODGE: If they didn't support you, you wouldn't step down?

BRIDLE: No.

DODGE: Why?

BRIDLE: I was put into the office for a year and I will serve that year.

DODGE: Why do you want it?

BRIDLE: I think it's a matter that we have been told all our lives that one person can do something. This is my chance to do something.

Bridle speaks on issues

Continued from page one

On controversial speakers: "I am in favor of controversial speakers coming to college campuses as long as they do not advocate the downfall of our society or to incite riots," he said. He added that one danger of letting such people speak is the "shaky legal ground the activities tax is on," the tax having been ruled unconstitutional in Vermont.

"One student could complain about what we are doing on campus with his student activities tax money, take us to court and beat us," he said. "And that is not counting newspapers, radio, and student government."

On the student press: Bridle makes a distinction between the free commercial press, and the student press.

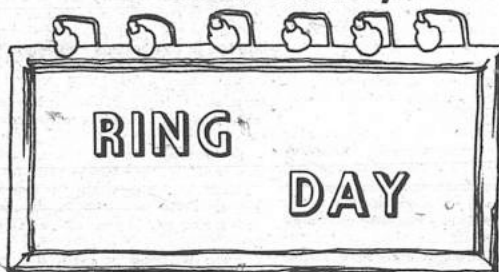
"Student newspapers have a responsibility to their students to be fair and objective. They can have their opinions but they owe the students the facts," he said. "When they stop giving the students those facts, then they lose their right for funding."

"For a student newspaper to say 'We are the free press' is a bunch of hogwash, because the free press does not use tax dollars."

On his seat: "I do have an advantage, probably an unfair advantage, in that I can have publicity in this state any time I want it, because of the controversy of me going in as the Student Trustee," he said. "Anything I say will hit the front page of the Union Leader, the Concord Monitor, the Portsmouth Herald, and the Keene Sentinel probably. I think that is the important part of being a trustee."

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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 Apple 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.

Stalemate at Elliot Hall

There it is—\$1.3 million worth of real estate that belongs to Keene State, and it might just as well not exist.

That a college could spend all that money on a building, with far-reaching plans for renovating it and transforming it into a thriving center of academic activity, and suddenly find itself with no funds for renovation and an empty landmark, could only happen in New Hampshire.

But then, only New Hampshire has Meldrim Thomson, and a state legislature that meets on alternate Thursdays, if there's a full moon

and it snows.

However, unforeseen circumstances have revived the hope that the state legislature will meet in special session and pass the capital budget that would summon the carpenters. The federal surplus food program has been eliminated, and a food stamp program must be approved by the legislature soon if 20,000 people aren't to go hungry.

It is somewhat ironic that KSC's needs might be served as a result of a mass of groaning stomachs. However, you take the breaks as they come, and be grateful for them.

Bridle - politician's friend

The Allen Bridle affair is a blunt reminder to us all that you can't trust a politician, whether they be young or old.

Thomson stabbed the students in the back with his unethical selection of a facsimile of himself for student trustee, and Bridle became accessory to the crime by accepting the post.

Bridle further endeared himself to the Machiavelli-Watergate mentality, by refusing to leave office even if 95 per cent of the studentry opposed him.

We certainly hope that the University system does not have an over-abundance of these Miniature Meldrims. One is more than enough to fight in the struggle for a rational and stimulating educational system.

To worry or not to worry

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox News Editor

I once had a friend in college named Mike, who worried about everything.

He was putting himself through school, paying for his own apartment, and was a worry-wart in his spare time.

He worried so much about his job that he lost it. "How do you think you're going to get through school? I asked him.

"I don't know," he said, "I'm worried about it."

In spite of himself, things worked themselves out, and he got a loan. Now he was worried about keeping his apartment. The rent was too high, electricity and heat costs rose, food prices were skyrocketing. Naturally, he was worried sick.



Next, he worried about his girl friend. Things weren't working out well, and no matter how much he worried, things got worse.

Finally, one day he said to her, "I'm worried about our relationship, darling." She said, "you worry too much," and left him the next day.

This stunned him. He didn't know whether to worry about his sexual inadequacy, his ability to converse, his looks, or his family background. He worried most of his friends away trying to figure out which one of his complexes to worry about.

With no friends to worry about, no job to sweat over at night, and no prospects for a happy sexual relationship, he worried about his grades. He flunked out in less than a semester.

At least you don't have to worry about paying for school," I said to him.

"Oh yes I do!," he insisted. "How am I going to pay off my loan?"

Most people would have started drinking. Mike couldn't; he was worried about becoming an alcoholic. He couldn't smoke pot because he was paranoid of being busted. He might have written home for money, but he was worried about his mother, who might worry about him.

One day he began to worry about his health.

"Look at me," he exclaimed, "I'm a nervous wreck!"

Recognizing that, I convinced him he needed a doctor.

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"I LEAVE THE BEER CANS AROUND TO REASSURE MY FOLKS—THEY'D FREAK OUT IF THEY SUSPECTED I WAS DOIN' DOPE!"

An unresponsive rep

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

In the selection of Allen Bridle, this year's student trustee, there are essentially two issues.

The first is the process by which Thomson made his choice—his selection of a nominee without prior consultation with student leadership, and his breaking of the rotation agreement.

The second is a direct manifestation of the first; namely, the fact that Bridle, the personal choice of Thomson, is not and will not be representative of the studentry of the three campuses.

It is also obvious from Bridle's appearance here Saturday that he is not going to be responsive to student opinion and is grossly ignorant of the facts involved in certain issues with which he might be faced.

Following is a selection of quotes and comments from Bridle, and some conclusions that could be drawn from them:

On the rotation system: "I don't think you should say 'you pick someone from this campus this time, and this campus next time.' The person that the governor feels is most qualified may not be on that campus."

Bridle is saying, in effect, that the campus whose turn it is does not have a student qualified to be the student trustee. This is absurd—the Governor could walk on any campus at any time and find a student capable of serving.

The fact is that each campus has problems that are peculiar to it and no other (something that Bridle readily concedes). Therefore, each campus must be guaranteed representation on the Board at regular intervals, so that its particular problems can be fairly presented.

On the selection of a trustee without taking nominations from student leaders: "He (Thomson) didn't get a list of students, but he already knew the students."

Bridle's defense here is that Thomson knew the student leaders well enough to choose someone. This is saying essentially that Thomson is more qualified to pick someone who represents the students than the students are.

The fact is that if the Governor chooses someone without discussing possible nominees with student leaders, the choice will reflect the views of the Governor and not the students.

On his job function: "The idea of getting a student Board of Trustee is to get different student ideas."

However, Bridle made it very clear that he would not allow student opinion to sway his decisions: "I see it as an opportunity for me to put some input into the University system." "I wouldn't ask anyone to vote against their conscience." "Generally, I'm going to be supporting the students. But there are going to be times when I'm not."

Bridle also made it very clear where his allegiances are: "It's (the governor's) job to run the University, and therefore he can put people on the Board of Trustees who go along with the same thinking that he does."

If Bridle is going to vote according to his own beliefs, and his beliefs concur with those of the governor's, then Bridle's opinions obviously do not coincide with those of the studentry.

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'go with what
you've got'

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Judge thanks registrees

To the editor,

The Judge would like to thank the 600 students, faculty, and staff who registered their automobiles during August and prior to Registration. We registered 300 additional cars at Registration and Late Registration; and, on August 6th, we had passed 1,000 auto registrations. Again, thanks to those 600 who pre-registered their cars. It took the hectic pace out of registration week that we used to have in the past.

Now, in case you are interested, we only have 800 parking spaces; but, to ease your mind, we have a good number of part-time faculty and students, and some people registered two cars but will only have one on campus at a time. One thing that will help the parking situation is: Each person has a decal for a specific parking lot, and that they park in the proper lot, leave the car there while they are on campus and not move it from one lot to another. If this is done, we should all live in peace.

No changes have been made in the Parking Regulations from last year, and

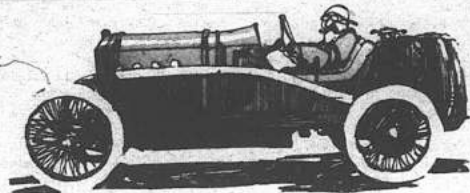
everybody should be familiar with those regulations. The Parking Regulations were covered by the Orientation Committee with all incoming students. The important thing to note is that the Parking Regulations are only enforced from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. People are fairly free to park where they wish nights and week ends as long as it is not a No Park Anytime Zone.

We have been able to attain 102 additional spaces this fall in back of Elliot Hall. Faculty and staff have been allotted 22 of these and commuter students allotted 80.

The Equinox is not going to publish the Parking Regulations this year. Every student has been given a copy of Itsabook and the faculty have a copy in the Faculty Handbook.

GOOD LUCK!! The Judge will listen to parking complaints between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. If this time is inconvenient for you, the Judge suggests that you come to Parking Court which will be held every two weeks.

Business Office



All letters must be typed (double spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5:00 p.m. Monday.

—letters

Trusteeship turns against students

Continued from page four

Bridle further defends his right to vote strictly to his conscience by making a comparison between himself and elected officials who vote in opposition to the general views of their constituency. The fallacy of this argument lies in the fact that Bridle was not elected, but appointed. The voters have the recourse of impeaching or voting a representative out of office—the students have no recourse with the student trustee.

On controversial speakers on campus: "One student could complain about something that we are doing on the college campus with his activities tax, take us to court, and beat us."

In other words, we shouldn't have controversial speakers on campus who might get students upset.

Bridle later states, when asked what speakers are too dangerous to speak because of the status of the activities tax: "As long as you can qualify a speaker with giving an intellectual talk, a learning experience—not breaking down our society—not too many people are going to complain. I think that as soon as you have someone like Abbie Hoffman, you are going to have people complain."

He now takes his definition of "controversial speaker" a step further: anyone who someone might complain about.

This form of base anti-intellectualism is certainly unfit for a college community.

When asked if he would resign if 95 percent of the students didn't support him: "No."

It seems, then, that the students are stuck with a trustee who represents only himself and the governor, who is ignorant of many facts concerning very basic

issues, and who the students have no recourse to remove from office.

In essence, the students are no longer represented on the Board of Trustees. A position once meant to further the students' cause has now turned against them.

Too much concern for student

Continued from page four

Dr. Goldbarb at the nearest clinic said to him, "Mike, you are going to worry yourself to death!"

So the good doctor sent him home and told him to eat better and sleep more. Mike couldn't. He was worried that he was worrying too much. In fact, his worry agenda was so tight that he spent day after day worrying about everything he shouldn't be worrying about, not eating, sleeping, working, dating.

One day they came and took him away in an ambulance to a special clinic. The team of specialists worked on him day and night, night and day, pounding into his head, again and again, "Don't worry! Don't worry! Don't worry!"

Six months later, he was released. It was amazing! He didn't worry about a thing!

"Are you going back to school? I asked him.

"Oh, I'm not going to worry about that right now," he said.

His landlord asked him how he was going to pay the rent.

"Don't worry about it," Mike reassured him.

His landlord didn't. He evicted Mike the next day.

But Mike wasn't worried. He just drifted along, staying at one place and another. Eating whenever he could. He lost 50 pounds, but had a gleam in his eye and was constantly whistling.

One sunny day, Mike went back to the doctor for a checkup. "Mike," the doctor said, "look at you. You don't have a job, you have no home, you don't eat regularly and how are you going to pay the bill?"

"But I feel fine," Mike said happily, "and I'm not worried about a thing."

"You've got to be CONCERNED, Mike," Dr. Goldbarb said.

"About everything?" Mike wondered aloud.

"Of course," the good doctor said. "Aren't you concerned about school?"

"Aren't you concerned about your social standing, your job, your life, my bill?"

"Stop! Stop!" Mike screamed. "I am, I am!"

"Good," the good doctor said. "Now, go out there and do something about it."

Mike did. In three weeks he concerned himself to death.

ROCKS

To the editor,

Get your ROCKS off (your back early) this year. Before you get any wrong ideas about the above—let me explain. ROCKS is no ordinary organization. We aren't limited like other clubs, performing such tasks and exciting duties as digging up rocks, taking pictures of the sides of buildings, and looking at the moon.

We do everything and anything. We put on dances, we hold coffee hours, go on trips, anything the club decides to do we'll do it. We will also do a little recycling on the side; after all, ROCKS does stand for Recycling on Campus at Keene State.

ROCKS had a membership of 75 students last year and in less than a month we collected over 1 ton of glass, 1/2 tons of paper and over 1,500 cans amounting to 17 lbs. of metal. The only thing we ask of you, the student body, is cooperation and about five minutes of your time a week.

Instead of chucking cans, bottles, papers, and other exciting things, put the materials in a box and bring them over to the ROCKS collection site located in back of the Student Union in the hospital parking lot. We have a brown storage shed there double parked. The doors are open all day so when you get in the mood bring it on over.

We also need some dedicated students who are interested in cleaning up their environment and having a good time at the same time. First meeting: Thurs. night Sept. 20 at 7:15 downstairs Huntress. Bring your ideas and a friend. Both are welcome.

Mark Abramson
ROCKS President

Allen Bridle draws statewide comments, pro and con

Peter Ramsey, student body president, KSC: "With the Governor's action, he cut out student involvement totally, and without student involvement the nomination fails to be a student trustee but a voice of the governor. This is one thing that we the students cannot tolerate and I am sure that the three state campuses, comprising some 15,000 voters will not forget about our fine governor on the next election day."

Dave Gagne, KSC student trustee, 1971-72: "The question in regard to the student trusteeship is not with Allen Bridle nor with any individual except the Governor. The students feel that the Governor disregarded their input in making his selection and then he broke the rotation system which, though it was not law, was a system established by the students and executive branch of the state government to allow for continuity and fairness."

Dan Forbush, Editor of The New Hampshire, Durham: "Until the students elect their student trustee,

I think that the trustee won't be worth much to students. I think Allen Bridle's appointment is just a symptom of a bad system."

Peter Cofferrin, Student Body President, Plymouth State College: "I'm very disappointed in the entire situation. In this time of Watergate, government should be trying to restore the faith of people. In the Bridle appointment, Governor Thompson has completely alienated 14,000 students."

Charles Wood, student trustee, 1972-73: "I'm disappointed the choice didn't go to UNH. I hope that all three campuses will work with the new trustee and that he will do his best to serve the student."

Dr. Thomas N. Bonner, President, University of New Hampshire: The confirmation of Bridle risks a "dangerous politicization of the process."

Dennis Moran, Editor, Plymouth Clock: (from an editorial): "The decision to place Bridle on the board

was as unhappy and unfortunate an idea as any that has ever emanated from the good governor's none too lofty intelligence." "Bridle is in, and we are all going to have to resign ourselves to that fact, unless of course, some forward looking students should initiate a petition on this campus calling for his immediate resignation."

Paul Tose, University of New Hampshire student body president: He called the nomination "political," and said the Durham campus would become "disenfranchised" on Bridle's confirmation.

William Loeb, Publisher, Manchester Union Leader (in an editorial): "Allen Bridle is against abortion at will, against obscenity on the campus or anywhere else, in favor of prayer in the schools, against those professors who would curse and spit on their own country and its flag. In other words, Allen Bridle is an American who believes in God and Country and just basic decency."

Owls down MIT, Amherst, win annual tourney

The soccer team won its third straight KSC Tourney Championship Saturday. They took the title by downing stubborn Amherst, 3-1, in double overtime at Joyce Field.

Mickey Rooney showed why he's an All-American when he blasted a pass from Klaus Weber into the upper left corner of the goal about two minutes into the second five minute overtime. The goal gave the Owls a 2-1 edge before freshman Dave Wenmark added an insurance goal for the final score.

The Owls reached the finals on the strength of a 3-1 victory over MIT in Friday's action. Rooney tallied first on a

penalty kick but MIT's Ezrafausaly quickly tied it. Before the half ended Weber headed a goal off a Rooney cross for a 2-1 lead. In spite of the lead, Coach Ron Butcher considers that half the weakest of the entire preseason for the NAIJA District 32 Champs.

The Owls completely dominated the second half, though, and finished with 20 shots on goal to MIT's five. The third score came off a fullback clearing kick by Lyman Morgan. Rooney took the ball after one hop and rifled a rising twenty yard shot through the goalie's hands.

Amherst had already reached the finals by downing Norwich 5-3 in Friday's game.

After MIT's 7-1 consolation victory, Keene and Amherst squared away for what turned out to be a fine thriller. With Graham Jones benched for disciplinary reasons, right-winger Wenmark was forced to assume a crucial role.

Amherst, a good basic soccer team sparked by the defensive play of center fullback Mark Glessing, had reached the ECAC tourney last year. They almost gave the Owls more than they could handle on Saturday.

Fifteen minutes into the first half Seman of Amherst led his insider Brad Woodbury, with a perfect break-away pass. Goalie Brad Steurer had no chance. Eleven minutes later, Weber crossed right in front of the goal to Rick Scott who tied it with a little tap of his foot.

From that point they fought on even ground with Glessing and Morgan spearheading fine defensive efforts from the points.

In the closing minutes, action became furious when Wenmark beat his defender cutting in on the right wing, only to see

his shot ricochet off the crossbar. A few minutes earlier Steurer had saved the game with a brilliant diving save, deflecting a shot over the goal that had been headed for the upper left corner.

The first overtime also went scoreless before Rooney got the winner 87 minutes into the game.

In all, Rooney tallied three goals and one assist in the tourney. His fellow half back, Weber, scored once and notched two assists.

The final stats showed Amherst with 13 shots on goal, six corners and 15 saves. Keene registered 16 shots, 11 corners and 10 saves.

Butcher was extremely pleased with the tourney work of freshman Joe Palumbo on the inside and Wenmark. He says they need game experience but it was hard to notice with the job Wenmark did filling in for Jones.

The Owls open their regular season this afternoon at home against Nassau College of Springfield, Maine at 3 p.m.



Dave Wenmark (left) and Joe Palumbo (falling), two freshmen originally counted on for the future, played key roles in KSC's week-end victories over MIT and Amherst. Here they apply pressure to the Amherst goalie in the double overtime championship, won by the Owls, 3-1. (photo by Kolivas)

Athletic Dept. reorganized

The Athletic Department was reorganized this summer to balance the work load among the faculty members who must act as coaches, instructors and program administrators at the same time.

The new chairman of the department, Sherry Bovinet, will work on the Athletic Board of Control, a governing and guidance board, with Glenn Theulen and Karen Booth, co-ordinators of men's and women's athletics. Booth is also director

of the phys ed major program.

Keith King will again direct Operation "Live" while Ron Butcher fulfills the role of Sports Information Director. Ted Kehr holds the title of Co-ordinator of Services. Under his control, Daisy Herndon, with the help of a graduate assistant, will organize elective and club activities for women as well as the Women's Recreation Association. Kehr and his graduate assistant will handle the same duties for men.

New swim team formed

KSC has added another varsity sport in the ranks of intercollegiate athletics, as 21 women are now in training for the women's swim team.

Although a first year team, coach Sally Bingham's goal is to qualify the Owls to participate in the Eastern New England Regionals.

Due to lack of financial backing, the team will schedule most of their meets at home. Some of the teams Keene will

compete against are: U.N.H., U>Maine, Springfield and Northeastern.

Asked what specifically the team was working on, coach Bingham had this to say, "The team is working on basic strokes, turns, and starts, but most important, learning how to compete."

Bingham adds "from what I've seen so far, we should win 50% of our meets."

Anyone who can swim or dive is invited to come and try out for the team.

Intramurals

Carle 4-C and Phi Mu have taken the early touch football lead with two victories apiece. An amazing trend has developed so far in the young season. All eight games have ended in shutouts.

This week's games found Wheels & Co. edging TKE B 8-0, TKE A downing Kappa, 12-0 and Carroll House being slaughtered by Alpha, 30-0.

Phi-Mu, after downing Carle 3-B last week, shut out the Goodrich Giants, 14-0 on Thursday. Carle 4-C kept pace by clobbering Kappa, 26-0 in Monday's second game. In the first contest, TKE B was the victim of a single defensive lapse, losing the game, 2-0 to Carle 3-B on a safety.

Yesterday's games were rained out and will be played the week following regular season action.



Freshman Joe Palumbo sets for a shot on the Amherst goalie in Saturday's 3-1 victory. The Owls captured their own pre-season tourney for the third straight year. (photo by Kolivas)

KSC SPORTS



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SEPT. 19, 1973

Bovinet is a pioneer in muscle research

Assuming that a college physical education department should train students not only the rules and strategy of playing particular sports, but also the muscle co-ordination and training needed to perform correctly, KSC has hired the right person to oversee its program.

Dr. Sherry Bovinet, starting her fourth year at KSC, is a pioneer in the scientific study of physical development. Her doctoral thesis at the Univ. of Illinois, entitled "An Analysis of the Dynamics of the Kip on the Uneven Parallel Bars," was the first study of its kind.

By using stop-action picture frames taken every one-fiftieth of a second, then applying mathematical calculations with the laws of physics, she was able to determine the center of gravity and radius of gyration for every muscle-bone combination of the body. Until that time, all such calculations had been made using cadavers.

Such a study allows isolation of individual muscle action to determine its

importance. With that isolation and the mathematical calculations, a coach or instructor may detect the smallest of flaws in technique or diagnose a movement that if continued may bring about physical damage without the subject knowing before it is too late.

It was the same kind of precise analysis which allowed an obscure Russian with little "natural" speed to become an Olympic sprint champion. Valerie Borzhov was accused in Munich by Americans of being a "machine." Actually, his coaches had trained him to use every muscle movement to the ultimate of its capacity by the use of physical systems analysis.

Dr. Bovinet received her undergraduate degree from Southern Illinois Univ., majoring in physical education and minoring in health education. The Univ. of Illinois awarded her a Masters after her study of Kinesis rehabilitation therapy. To receive her Doctorate, she undertook a double major in bio mechanics and educational statistics with a minor in philosophy. The physics and mathematical calculations used in her doctorate thesis were almost entirely self-taught.

Bovinet spent seven years as a high school phys ed instructor in Illinois and three years at Eastern Illinois Univ. before coming to Keene. At Eastern she coached a women's cross country team and gymnastics, which is her first love and the primary benefactor of her studies. At Keene she has served as a phys ed instructor, softball and gymnastics coach.

Her appointment as Athletic Director makes her one of the first women to hold that position in this country. Partly because of her influence, Keene has also developed one of the larger, more successful collegiate programs for women in New England.

O.J. to KSC? Rooney's toes made of steel?

By DAVE COOK
Equinox Sports Editor

For those of you who read my column last week and did a double take over my comment about my by-line appearing at the top of the column, "suckers!"

Actually, it was a not so innocent foul-up that occurred about midnight on Tuesday while we were doing make-up and trying to fill in the white spaces which shouldn't have been there.

I say those spaces shouldn't be there because we should have some more sports writers. Anyone out there interested? It can be an easy credit for an hour's worth of work each week.

The approximately 1500 fans who watched the Owls soccer team defeat Amherst in double overtime on Saturday

received a real treat. Team work and co-operation in any aspect of life but particularly in an athletic event, is a joy to watch. KSC students will have at least seven more chances to watch Coach

A Spouting Shot

Butcher's squad do its thing at Joyce Field.

If there is a college soccer player in New England with a harder shot than Mickey Rooney's, he must use a steel-toed shoe. Come to think of it, maybe Mickey does.

The approximately five fans who watched the cross country team debut Saturday also received a treat of sorts.

Despite Dan Beibel's disappointing finish, the harriers placed a close second. Being an ex-distance man myself, I can appreciate the hard work, frustration and particular joy of pain which goes into brutalizing one's body over five and a half miles.

If you enjoy watching individuals conquer the limits of their own bodies, take in a few meets this fall. The guys would appreciate your support.

I wonder if Bruce Stephenson and Brian Cowley could lure O.J. Simpson away from Buffalo to play rugby for them. He never graduated from U.S.C. and still has a semester's eligibility. Of course the sports world still maintains the foolish ruling that a professional in one sport cannot participate as an amateur in another, but wouldn't you like to see O.J.

come out of a K.S.C. scrum, fake a guy with his big toe, break a tackle with his pinky, throw an eyeball fake and dance his way to an eighty yard score?

By the way, rumor has it that KSC's football team is a twenty seven point under-dog to Plymouth this fall. Who are you kidding?

In case you didn't catch it, last week we reported that the front line of the women's field hockey team had been depleted by graduation. That was an editing mistake. Poor verification of facts, I think its called. To you girls who haven't graduated, we apologize. It will be a new inexperienced line, though, as a number of new girls have apparently won starting roles.

Freshmen break record

Cross country splits first meet

What can you say about an impressive victory that was also a disappointing defeat?

The KSC cross country team, last year's NAA District 32 Champions, opened their season at home last Saturday with six of last year's top seven men back plus a transfer student who was expected to be better than any of them.



Freshman Keith Woodward (photo by Kolivas)

Somehow, they placed second to the University of Vermont but crushed Boston State, a team they had never beaten. UVM totaled 37 points to Keene's 40 while Boston State finished with 51.

Freshmen Keith Woodward of East Corinth, Vt. and Kurt Schulz of Ashburnham, Mass. both bettered the old course record of 25:52, as did sophomore Glenn Stone. Unfortunately, Glenn Braunhardt finished 13th and Dave Keane 16th. Beibel, the transfer student from Gorham who is supposed to burn up the course, placed 17th, limping in with a bruised foot incurred the week before.

Boston State's Pat Doherty covered the distance in 25:13 for the victory, 39 seconds under the record. Woodward, who finished 119th out of 1500 runners in last year's Boston Marathon but had never run a cross country race, placed second in 25:23. UVM's Dave Dunklee (25:25) took third, followed by Schulz (25:26) and Stone (25:46). All five broke the old record set by Plymouth's Lenny Hall.

Schulz was 18th in the New England schoolboy championships last year while Stone is one of Coach Bob Taft's top runners.

The biggest disappointments, besides Beibel's injury, were Keith Martell and

Bob Brown, who finished 22nd and 23rd. Martell is a returning veteran and the Conference spring track three mile champion. Brown was last year's top runner and he had trained even harder this year to hold that spot from Beibel. If either had run the races expected of them, the Owls would have defeated both opponents.

However, Taft was very pleased with the victory over Boston State.

"Year in and year out, Boston State is extremely tough. It runs against major schools so we're happy we beat them."

Dan Beibel will be re-rested this week to have him ready for the dual meet against Springfield College this Saturday, but Brown and Martell will have to perform better to guarantee another victory.



Freshman Kurt Schulz (photo by Kolivas)

Rugby opens Saturday

The KSC Rugby Club opens its fall season this Saturday against Johnson State College at Johnson, Vermont. The rugers will go into the game with only seven practice sessions but a great deal has been accomplished at these workouts. An average of 25 players at every practice have given the rugers ample opportunities for scrimmages.

The new coach, Brian Cowley, is extremely optimistic about this year's potential.

He claims that "with the size of our pack (forwards) and the speed of our backs, we should post our first winning season."

Speaking specifically of practices, Cowley stated, "The players have been working extremely hard and I am very proud of their play."

Cowley is the Scot who brings to KSC a long history of rugby competition in Scotland, England and Canada.

The full fall schedule has not been completed yet, but in addition to Johnson State, the rugers will face UNH (A & B teams) at UNH on Oct. 6,

Concord RnC (A & B) at home on Oct. 13, U.Mass. (A & B) at home on Oct. 21 and Union College RFC at home on Nov. 3.

Gymnasts prepare

This year's outlook for the gymnastics team is very promising as Keene State's top three gymnasts, Mary-Lou Moscaritolo, Elaine Rozman and Jan Souza attended a full week of gymnastics camp this past summer.

The added training should enable the girls to perform more difficult routines with a much greater competitive confidence.

Some new team members and the return of Lori Bigelow after one year off due to injury should provide the necessary depth for the team.

The women are already working out and Coach Sherry Bonivet is very optimistic about this season, which she expects will show the results of two years of hard work.

Schedules

— field hockey —

9/25, 4 p.m.	Wilmington (scrimmage)
9/27, 3:30 p.m.	at U.Mass.
10/4, 3:30 p.m.	Castleton
10/9, 3:30 p.m.	Springfield
10/13, 2 p.m.	Boston-Bouie
10/16, 3 p.m.	at Dartmouth
10/18, 3:30 p.m.	at Plymouth
10/25, 3 p.m.	Salem & North Adams
10/26-28	NECFAA Tourney at URI

— soccer —

9/19, 3 p.m.	Nasson College
9/22, 2 p.m.	Plattsburg St. (N.Y.)
9/26, 3 p.m.	at UNH
9/29, 1 p.m.	at Plymouth
10/2, 3 p.m.	St. Anselm's
10/4, 3 p.m.	Quinnipiac
10/6, 1 p.m.	at Fairfield (Conn.)
10/10, 3 p.m.	at Castleton
10/13, 2 p.m.	Eastern Connecticut
10/18, 3 p.m.	at Johnson St.
10/20, 2 p.m.	Portland-Gorham
10/24, 2:30 p.m.	at Rhode Island
10/31, 2:30 p.m.	Husson
11/6, 2:30 p.m.	at Salem State

— cross country —

9/22	at Springfield
9/26, 3:30 p.m.	Gordon College
9/29	at Westfield with Johnson St.
10/3, 3:30 p.m.	Cotby, Barrington, Norwich, NEC
10/6	at UConn.
10/9	at Plymouth
10/13	at Plymouth Invitational
10/17	at New Haven with S. Conn.
10/20, 1 p.m.	Middlebury, Castleton, Johnson
10/24	at Lowell Tech with Stoneham
10/27	at Albany Invitational
10/31	at East Conn. with Worcester St.
11/3	Conference Meet
11/7	NAIA 32 at Portland-Gorham
11/17	NAIA Nationals at Salina, Kan.

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DTA committee soliciting

The Selection Committee for the Alumni Distinguished Teacher Award is now soliciting nominations from students, alumni, and student organizations.

The award, in its second year, was established to "assist in further recognition of the importance of good teaching at the College." The award is based on excellence in classroom teaching, encouragement of independent thought, rapport with students, and a

positive attitude toward students and student advisement.

All nominations must be accompanied by supportive statements. The final deadline for submission is Monday, Sept. 24, and the award will be given at the Honors Convocation in October.

Nominations may be submitted to the Selection Committee, Hale Building. They may also be submitted to any of the Selection Committee members—Jeanne Eaves, Larry Benquist, Fred Barry, Jan Fagerquist, Dr. Arthur Giovannangeli, or Peter Ramsey.

Curtis

Continued from page one

The former KSC student pleaded solo Sept. 4, in Keene District Court to four counts of misuse of the telephone (bomb scares), was found guilty and received a suspended sentence on each of the four counts.

Probable cause was also found at that hearing to try Curtis for the arson charges, which are a felony.

Probable cause means the prosecution presented enough evidence to warrant a trial, but it is not a judgement of guilt.

AD SALESMEN NEEDED

The Equinox needs people to sell advertising to local retail stores and outlets. Salesmen receive 15 per cent of net profit—anywhere from 30 cents to \$30 a week. Contact Tony Conway in the newspaper office (third floor, student union) or call 352-7309 or 357-4485.

MOVIE DISCOUNTS

Keene State College students will be able to attend movies at the Plaza Cinema for \$1 under a new discount policy.

The student discount cards may be purchased for an initial charge of \$2 at the box office. ID cards should be presented.

After that, all motion pictures except those shown on Saturday nights will cost KSC students \$1 instead of the usual rate.

TRAFFIC COURT

Traffic Court will convene on Thursday, September 27th at 7 p.m., in the Student Union, 2nd Floor, Conference Room A.

BIKE REGISTRATION

Students who didn't register their bikes on Registration or Late Registration day should do so at the Keene police station. All bikes must be registered, including those registered in other cities. The cost is 50 cents for two years, and students should bring their serial number.

GYM CLINIC

There will be a meeting for all women interested in health counselor training for the KSC Gynecological Clinic, Tuesday (Sept. 25) at 7 p.m. at the KSC Health Service in Fiske Hall. All interested women must come to this meeting to organize the first training group. If you are interested and cannot make this meeting, contact Missy Finkel, Kathy Hoey, or Marsha Mullen through the Health Service.

THORNE ART


The Thorne Art Gallery will be open on Saturdays from 1 to 4:30 p.m., when there is an exhibit.

NAVY INFO

The Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus on Sept. 20 in the Student Union Conference Room from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED

Martboro Street, \$55 a month including everything. Call 924-6869 and ask for Sue.



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Elliot property used (a little)

the property that is now associated with the Tidale Apartments, and dwellings include the Doyle and Joselyn Houses.

At the present time the Joselyn House

is being rented as dormitory and classroom space for the Cheshire Hospital Nursing School and Doyle is being used for College offices.

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