

Representatives fail to override veto

Arts Center remains a proposal

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

The proposed Fine Arts Center at Keene State College will remain only a proposal for another unspecified amount of time as a result of the New Hampshire House of Representatives failure to override Governor Thomson's veto of the state's capital budget.

Though the House voted 177 to 143 in favor of overriding the veto, 177 votes is not a two-thirds majority which is needed to override, according to Representative Peter Parker.

The \$61.5 million capital budget which contains 140 items provides for new construction in the state. Parker said the Trustees of the University System had voted to make the construction of the Fine Arts Center at Keene their "number one priority" request.

During the summer both Houses accepted the Fine Arts Center bill into the capital budget with little or no

opposition. This led college administrators and supporters of the bill to become optimistic about the chances for the college to acquire the building.

Unfortunately one of the reasons Thomson vetoed the budget was because he is opposed to the Fine Arts Center for now. In his Veto Message of July 29 to both Houses Thomson states, "I have deep concerns about the wisdom of spending almost \$5 million for the Keene Liberal Arts building at the present time. We have, over the years allocated a disproportionate share of our capital spending to the University System."

State Senator Clesson J. Blaisdell said, the idea to build a Fine Arts Center has been around for a while. "We've waited 10 years for this," he said.

"I'll amend every bill in sight to get that building," Blaisdell said, "and

the other legislators in the area won't back off either."

The next step in the proceedings to get the budget passed, according to Blaisdell, will come Nov. 17 when the Senate conducts a special session to again try to work out a budget acceptable to the Governor.

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Brubeck brings
his jazz pg.9

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candidates Pg. 8

Keller's
Personality Profile
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KSC budget shows no real increase in 1978

Judy Gilman
Equinox Staff

James C. Hobart, director of administration, yesterday characterized the 1978 KSC budget as having "no change from last year whatsoever." He said the total figure of \$10,253,918 represented no real increase over the 1977 budget when inflation and increased cost of energy are taken into consideration.

"We expect to break even," Hobart said. "The faculty-student ratio will not be reduced. The quality of building and grounds maintenance will be no better, and no long-term improvements will be made," Hobart said.

Wendell L. Pollock, KSC's business administrator, took a somewhat more optimistic approach. He noted that the budget included some "very good" salary increases, but admitted that "there is not a

tremendous amount in there for major overhaul." He said major increases in energy costs chew up a larger portion of the budget each year.

Thus, the 1978 budget is seen by some administration figures as simply a holding action, with little or no room for expansion or growth.

The state's contribution for 1978 is \$2,746,842, up \$46,025 over the 1977 revenues. The balance comes from student tuition and fees and outside grants.

Hobart said the 1978 budget is "about \$100,000 short" of what is needed. However, a tuition increase for in-state students, which the University System Board of Trustees will vote on soon, should help to close the gap. An out of state \$50 tuition increase went into effect this fall.

The in-state tuition increase of \$50 per semester was delayed until a state operating budget was passed. Hobart said that the trustees had waited to take action until the state budget passed. In a past year year, he said, the trustees voted a tuition increase before the state budget passed, only to find the System's appropriation cut because of the anticipated extra tuition money.

Inflation is as much of a problem at KSC as it is in any other sector of the economy. The biennial budget request for 1977-79, prepared in the summer of 1976 and revised in early 1977, noted that 6% was the standard inflation rate for most goods and services. However, some items were subject to much higher rates. Books and periodicals, telephone, and energy costs were anticipated to be 10% higher in the 1978 budget. Repairs and replacements will cost 12% more and postage is expected to rise 15%.

The biennial budget lists three challenges for KSC: obtaining funding sufficient to maintain current levels of programs and services in the face of continued inflation; modest faculty and staff additions to accommodate an increasing number of New Hampshire students, and strengthening the quality and diversity of the academic program as prescribed in current legislation. Whether these ends can be met with the present budget remains to be seen.

Effects of collective bargaining discussed

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

Although collective bargaining has won its place at KSC, it cannot be recognized until the Public Employee Labor Relations Board (PERLB) decides on a contention made by the UNH Board of Trustees that information distributed to the faculty just before the recent election was influential in the election results. The election decided 62-60 in favor of the National Education Association as the agent to negotiate for faculty rights.

Meanwhile, how do people at KSC feel about collective bargaining and what will a unionized faculty mean to the future of KSC?

English professor William Sullivan was "surprised that it happened," but admitted that if faculty and administrators take the right steps, it can be beneficial. However, "if they are antagonistic, problems will arise."

"How else can teachers get what they want? WKNH assistant project director Jacques Thiele said. "It's a good means of compromise and each side can explain their positions," she added, and complained that "it was a stroke of luck if anything good happened before."

Professor David Gregory said collective bargaining is good and that



William Sullivan

"we (faculty and administrators) need to stop playing games." He added that the bargaining table would afford an opportunity for faculty and administrators to "see how far each can go." "However, I should think we could do it like gentlemen and ladies," Gregory also stood firm on his feelings that college operations wouldn't change dramatically.

Wendell L. Pollock, KSC business manager, disagreed and said that the college "will be a little bit harder to operate." He feels that faculty and administrators lose "a friendly atmosphere" because they

have to deal with a contract. "We will lose some individualism with the faculty," adding that "it will be harder to be a nice guy."

Pollock predicted that collective bargaining will restrict management decisions because "what is good for the faculty" may interfere with "what is good for the college as a whole."

Continuing, Pollock declared that the college "can't devise a system with each department" with collective bargaining and "it will take longer to do things."

Professor Lawrence Benaquist affirmed that a "problem of one (faculty) becomes a problem of all," but, "a lot depends on how NEA handles it." He doesn't feel that adversarial conditions have to exist between faculty and administrators, nor faculty and students.

Gregory asserted that faculty changing their attitudes toward students is "pure malarkey," and it won't happen "not from this chair."

Physical Education Professor Glenn Theulen agreed completely, adding that "we are busy into our own thing, there will be no impact with me." Theulen did declare having mixed emotions about collective bargaining, however, charging that the New Hampshire tax structure cannot handle unionized faculty in



David Gregory

their universities. He insisted that the costs of faculty pay raises will raise tuition and "the cost of education may go out of sight."

Theulen continued: "It really bothers me that some people (students) will have to bear the load. Tuition has gone out of sight since I've been teaching here and it takes no genius to figure out who is paying the bill."

Theulen also prophesied that if pay raises and benefits are not carefully watched, untenured instructors might have to be laid off

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Smoking ban passes easily

Immediate action on a ban of smoking in KSC classrooms was the highlight of College Senate action last Wednesday. The senate voted 29-7 to allow SD 77/78-12a to take effect in classes that evening.

Statistics on enrollment, word changes in the management major and faculty appointments to the Board of Trustees were other reported items.

Senator Kim Wallingford, sponsor of the ban bill, said she was overjoyed with the senate's vote. "I expected much more of a battle," she said.

Senators Michael D. Keller and William S. Felton Jr. made the strongest pleas against immediate implementation. Both argued that the campus needed time to adjust to the ruling and professors to establish the new law in class.

"There can be no logical reason to continue the health hazards caused by smoking," Wallingford said.

Felton predicted the ban would be reversed within three years.

Acting President William E. Whybrew expressed concern in his report over the increasing student attrition rate. Whybrew said the gradual decrease in enrollment is not due to the college's admissions office.

"We are discussing ways to compile more accurate data projections," Whybrew said. "our projection for the fall was 2675; the actual figure was 2607."

Whybrew said 198 students who preregistered last March did not return. Those circumstances are impossible to predict, he added. Whybrew praised, however the steady rise in continuing education students.

Keene State's management proposal was altered slightly at the Wednesday meeting. The title of the program was changed to Systems Management. One option to the major, public administration, was dropped due to a possible curriculum overlap with Plymouth State. Guidelines for the Systems Academic Planning Council (SAPC) advise that all new programs be unique of any comparable major in the system.

"This is the way SAPC wanted it changed," Peter Parker Jr. economics professor said. "The Senate is following recommendations of the Social Science Dept." The proposal will return to SAPC for further recommendation or approval, Parker said.

"I don't know when it will reach the Board of Trustees," Deborah A. Child, student trustee said. "It should be soon if they hope to pass for next year."

In other action, Herbert S. Lourie, professor of art, was elected

faculty representative to the Policies Committee of Board of Trustees by the Welfare Committee. The Curriculum Committee elected Glenn J. Mize of Education department a member of the Education Policies Committee of the University System.



College Senate in action.

New courses scheduled

Greg Fored
Equinox Staff

Keene State College will offer its student body some new topics in the various fields of study next semester. Almost all departments have some new additions or courses that have been revised.

The History Department has had to replace Wilfred J. Bisson who will be on sabbatical for the Spring semester. Walter Montgomery will replace him. Montgomery was a part time instructor at Keene before his appointment.

Some of the new history courses will be Hist. 132 Modern East Asia, Hist. 347 Russia Since 1890 and Hist. 399 Westerners in China: Marco Polo to Richard Nixon.

The English Department also has a few new courses. English 399 is a course stemming from Dr. Benaquist's sabbatical. "Film Criticism: From Theory to Practice." Its aim is to help students learn some critical maturity in appreciating and judging film. "KSC 400 American Studies" is a new course concentrating on Contemporary American Culture. This interdisciplinary course will be directed by Dr. Sullivan with help from guest lecturers. It is for those who like to read good literature, whether or not they are English majors.

Other new English courses include: Eng. 327, Shakespeare's Dramatic Contemporaries; Eng. 344,

"The British Novel," Eng. 351, "Contemporary Drama," Eng. 355, "Modern Poetry," and Eng. 364, "American Novel."

Under the Philosophy title there are two new courses. Phil. 399 "History of Philosophy," a new course stemming from Dr. Hornbeck's concerns with the history of ideas. The course will concentrate on the development of some central ideas of Western Civilization from Greeks to modern times. Prerequisite: sophomore or permission of instructor. The other new one is Phil. 490, "Plato," a course that will dig into the ideas of Plato.

The Education department also has changes. Ed. 439, "Modern trends in Elementary Math," and "Supervision of Reading Instruction," EDR-542.

Special classes in public and group relations are also offered. The new ones are "Human Relation" and "Development in the Classroom," Ed. 495, which is seminar under direction of Dr. Rousseau.

The Safety Awareness department also has many new additions and revisions. Alcohol Education is one that maybe of interest to anybody that would like to understand the drinking tradition a little better. It will deal with the effects of substance of alcohol, what rehabilitation centers are like and strategies of teaching on the subject. The program also offers other courses that can be checked on.

On the outside

(EXETER, N.H.) - A Superior Court Judge has refused to allow a discussion of the dangers of nuclear power during a trial of one of the demonstrators arrested at the site of the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant.

Judge Wayne Mullavey agreed with the prosecution in the case Tuesday in Rockingham County Superior Court. The Judge ruled that nuclear power had no relevance to the charge of criminal trespass: brought against 26-year-old Carter Wentworth of Kensington, N.H.

Kensington's lawyer Eric Blumenson lawyer told Mullavey that his case would be based on the State's competing harms law.

That law states that it is justifiable to violate one ordinance to prevent a greater harm. And Blumenson argued that last spring's mass demonstration at the Seabrook trial was justified because it would prevent the harm done by construction of the nuclear power plant.

(BRITAIN) - Queen Elizabeth called for a tax on air travelers in Britain to pay for extra security at airports. The Queen made the call for the anti-hijacking tax in a speech opening a new session of the British Parliament. Officials said the government plans to levy a tax of about \$1.50 per passenger at all 28 British airports to pay for extra security.

(LEBANON) - Israeli and Arab gunners fired across the Lebanese border yesterday in the worst fighting in the area since a Sept. 26 cease-fire. Officials say six people were killed in Lebanon and one in Israel. Israel said it launched an artillery bombardment of Palestinian guerrilla positions across southern Lebanon after several rockets landed on the outskirts of Nahariya, an Israeli Mediterranean resort about eight miles from the border. A Palestinian guerrilla spokesman claimed the Israelis fired first.

(WASHINGTON) - The house judiciary subcommittee heard testimony Tuesday on extending the time for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment. The committee is considering a proposal for a seven-year extension, which would allow states to consider the amendment until March, 1986. Illinois Republican Robert McClory opposed the extension. But subcommittee chairman Don Edwards indicated he favors a longer ratification period. The California Democrat said he feels "time is the friend of good ideas."

(WASHINGTON) - A lawyer for Richard Nixon argued before the Supreme Court Tuesday against public release of 30 White House tapes about the Watergate scandal. The lawyer, William Jeffrey Jr., told the high court that release of the tapes would expose Nixon to embarrassments far more offensive than the former President already has suffered. The lawyer argued that Nixon and others would suffer mental anguish if the tapes were released. He said they would be in the hands of every disc jockey, every television entertainer to be played relentlessly.

(WASHINGTON) - The Federal Government said Tuesday the "Concorde" supersonic airliner registered substantially more noise than other planes at some monitoring points during test flights at New York's Kennedy Airport last month. One reading taken at Jacob Riis Park, a beach area more than five miles from the airport, was significantly greater than the noise limit set by the port of New York authority, which runs the airport.

(WASHINGTON) - Despite strong differences of opinion on the Bakke reverse discrimination case, 77 national organizations said Monday they will continue to work together "to secure full civil rights for all our citizens." The groups, in a statement released by the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, acknowledged they had fought over the case of Allan Bakke, a white man who charged special programs for minorities kept him out of the University of California medical school. The case is now before the Supreme Court.

(WASHINGTON) - The Supreme Court is about to examine another phase of student rights at state universities: Can a student who fails to measure up academically be dismissed without a hearing? Arguments were scheduled for 10 a.m. Monday on the appeal of the University of Missouri from a ruling that it should have accorded a hearing to Charlotte Horowitz before she was told to leave the medical school at Kansas City. Horowitz has said the dismissal was based in large part on behavioral characteristics.

KIM WALLINGFORD

For STUDENT BODY
President

NOTE NOVEMBER 17!

KSC rape cases down

Lauren Hobbs
Equinox Staff

"There have been only two rape complaints on campus in the past two and one-half years, and none have been reported this year," said Clayton Foster, Keene State College campus security officer.

Both of these occurred over a year ago, according to Harold Becotte, Keene's chief of police. He said that one of these complaints was proven to be unfounded, and that neither case was brought to court.

The term "rape" was changed in August, 1974 to aggravated felonious sexual assault in New Hampshire, said Becotte. This requires that physical force was used to overcome the victim. Felonious sexual assault means that sexual contact occurred without the use of force, he said.

"This was changed to take the crime out of the realm of sex and to make it a physical contact charge. This makes the case easier to bring to court because the investigators cannot go into the sexual background of the victim," said Becotte.

Becotte said that in Keene, four felonious sexual assaults occurred in 1976, and five in 1977. None of these took place on campus or dealt with campus people. Only two of the cases were perpetrated by a person unknown to the victim. Most were statutory rapes, committed by a known adult to an underage girl, according to Becotte. "There have been no aggregated felonious sexual assaults in the three years I've been here," he said.

If a sexual assault did take place on campus, it should be reported directly to the city police department, said Becotte. They would transfer the victim to the hospital emergency room and make sure that actual sexual contact did occur. They would then begin an investigation.

"In assault cases, the city police take care of compiling the evidence."



Clayton Foster

The campus security's main function is to look out for the suspect," said Foster.

Both Becotte and Foster said the college has been lucky in that so few sexual assaults occur. "We don't have the problems that larger campuses have," said Foster. Becotte maintained that the relatively small size of the city is a big factor.

"We often hear rumors of attempted sexual assaults on campus," said Becotte. "We follow them through, but they invariably turn out to be false."

Students should, however, be aware that things like this could happen. "Always make sure that your doors are locked, and report any unusual activity directly to the police department," said Becotte.

DeSantis participates in drug abuse program

Dr. Richard DeSantis, associate professor of education and director of the Keene State College Safety Center, has been named to participate in the First International Action Conference on Substance Abuse in Phoenix, Arizona, Nov. 8-12. DeSantis will coordinate a session about substance abuse on college campuses.

Ten years ago, one would consider these substances to be marijuana, amphetamines, LSD, etc. In 1977 the abused substance under discussion will be alcohol, DeSantis said.

"There have been pretty thorough studies done on a number of small campuses throughout the country," DeSantis said. All agree that it is alcohol, and not the other drugs, that poses the most serious problem. When you think about it, the reasons are obvious. It's much more socially acceptable, it's the drug without the hassles."

The conference is sponsored by the International Council on Alcohol and Addictions (ICAA), Do It Now Foundation and 12 additional co-sponsors including groups from Mexico, Canada and Puerto Rico.

The five-day conference will include education, prevention, treatment, laws, funding, women and alcohol, older and retired people, pharmacology and toxicology, bilingual and multicultural approaches. Over 1000 invited participants, representing many professions, are expected to attend.

Before joining the KSC faculty in 1970, DeSantis worked with the U.S. Department of Transportation as an educational consultant and

program manager for alcohol programs in three states and Puerto Rico. He is presently an adviser to several local alcohol treatment organizations.



Richard DeSantis

Women's council plans movies

Planning movies of interest to women was the main topic of discussion for the Council for Women meeting, last Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Fiske Hall Lounge.

Kate Johnson, president of the council, announced that the KSC Film Society is interested in co-sponsoring a film of Ibsen's "Doll's House." The film would cost \$150. The council agreed to do the publicity for the film. The film would be shown sometime during the week of Nov. 12, Johnson said.

Johnson also said that the N.H. Feminist Health Center is willing to show two films at a cost of \$25. The films are "Taking Our Bodies Back" and "From Our End of the Speculum." The council agreed on Nov. 28 at 7 p.m. as a time and Randall Hall lounge as a place for showing the film.



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EDITORIALS

SBP campaign is typical of national race

Next Thursday a new student body president will be elected to a special one semester term. After the smoke of petitioning and pre-campaigning cleared, three candidates emerged, while three have dropped out for personal and/or professional reasons.

Politics at Keene State may be on a small scale, but all the qualities and personalities of a national campaign are present. The six who petitioned each represent a unique brand of politician.

First, the actives; Bob Owen, junior, Chris Callahan and

Kim Wallingford, seniors. Owen's first experience in government was this semester with the Board of Selectmen. He is the freshman congressman making a bold attempt at the top. Owen stays within this type with a wipe-out apathy and red tape campaign.

Next, we have Kim Wallingford. Wallingford has experience in the senate and caused quite a stir with her smoking proposal. Now here's a really tough person to stereotype but we'll try. She is conducting a "Vote for me, the only competent person" campaign. Wallingford is not running on issues and hopes to follow in Kay Maroni's footsteps, she said.

Chris Callahan is the only student chairman of a college committee. An experienced senior student leader, Callahan was prodded into running by his friends and fellow selectmen. Giving in for the good of his people, Callahan is running on a "Vote for Experience" campaign.



The three who petitioned but dropped out, George Edwards, Mike Malony and John Barbieri also fit into political molds.

Edwards, a junior and president of the Inter-Greek council, is displeased with the length of the term and declined to run for personal reasons. The political pessimist, Edwards said the lack of student's responsiveness didn't make the position worthwhile.

Malony, a sophomore with no KSC government experience, had to drop out because of work commitments; the upstart without the time and resources to continue.

Barbieri, chairman of the board and candidate last year, never handed in his petition. His only motivation for running was to force Callahan to declare his candidacy, Barbieri said. A student leader sacrifices his career in a noble gesture. There's at least one of those in every race.

The scenario is complete; the race is down to three experienced and concerned students. We hope they continue to conduct the race openly. The students should be grateful for that. Good luck to all.

Ban is fine, but campus could have waited

The College Senate last Wednesday voted to immediately ban smoking in KSC classrooms. The vote for a ban was overwhelming at the November senate meeting, and bill sponsor Kim Wallingford lost few supporters for immediate implementation.

Already, students and faculty have learned the harsh reality of the situation. The next day, there were uncomfortable scenes in classrooms throughout campus.

"My social science professor, a chain smoker, kept leaving the room during our one-hour class to steal a cigarette," one student said.

"A professor in I.E. walked into class, told them of the senate vote and said, 'I'm going to smoke anyway and they can't do anything about it,'" another remarked.

How about a three-hour seminar Thursday; half of the class puffed away, and no one noticed until one hour after dismissal.

This isn't the smooth transition that Wallingford and friends had planned on. Did they honestly believe it was going to be changed overnight?

Should this country ever pass a law condoning zero-population (Oh, perish the thought!), the Congress wouldn't ask for complete abstention to begin the next day. Laugh, if you will, but the smoking habit in classrooms is that traditional.

Smokers and non-smokers should have been given some lead time to adapt to the new environment. You don't break tradition in a few hours.

One question to the 63% who voted in favor of the ban: How do you all feel now?

Bravo to the senate for passing the ban. But why didn't they give the campus more time to clean up their act?

EDITORIAL POINTS

Herb Lourie, college senator made the following comment in an attempt to silence Brother Felton who went into a lengthy oratory over the smoking ban. "Okay already, I'll change my mind and vote your way if it will make you stop!"

It's a good thing that we're through with pre-registration so early in the term. It gives us plenty of time to rest before re-registering in January.

Mr. Ellis:

As far as Senator Rock is concerned, we had every right to attack him as he did us in print. I wonder, however, does Senator Rock praise anyone for knowing facts that are public knowledge or just people he has to correct after he praises them?

We and Mr. Hobart would like to thank the state legislature for their budget increase in the University System. Besides, \$750 for in-state tuition is such a nice round figure, isn't it? How about making it an even grand? that would be even better!

Mr. Champagne, Guy Lombardo, died this past week of a heart ailment. Say what you will of his music, the man helped make each New Year's alot happier for many of us.

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The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the weekly date of publications. All letters should be typed, double-spaced and no

more than two pages in length. No libelous or unsigned letters will be printed by the Equinox.

Paid advertising will be accepted by the Equinox each week up until Monday at 5 pm prior to that publication date. The executive board of the Equinox reserves the right to refuse advertising they deem "tasteless" or not suitable for its audience.

Advisor
C.R. Lyell

Equinox
THE

LETTERS

Ellis admits to error

To the Editor:

The main reason I am bothering to reply to your rather vindictive editorial of Nov. 2 (Time to Set The Budget Situation Straight), is that I see the need to clarify the exchanges that have been made between myself and The Equinox during the past couple of weeks.

After rechecking my figures, I realized that the University budget appropriation increase that I meant to quote in my original letter was \$4,989,005 not \$14,989,005. I received my figures from the Governor's Office, who in turn get their figures from the Office of the Comptroller. I admit that I made an error on the dollar figure. However, even if you use your figures or mine, they represent a very substantial 15.2% increase. That percentage is verified by simple mathematics. However, your statement that even if the appropriation did increase by almost 15 million dollars the University budget would be over 100 million is utterly ridiculous. If as you say the appropriation is 53 million dollars and you add 15 million to 53 million you only get 68 million which is nowhere near the 100 million you mentioned.

As far as Senator Rock is concerned, you are totally unjustified in attacking him. Earlier this week I had a conversation with the Senator. In that

conversation he reiterated that the University's budget is 15.2% higher than the last biennium. This is why he approved my appraisal of the budget. He did not, as you say, approve an erroneous report. In fact, it was he himself who informed me that my original \$14,989,005 increase figure was incorrect. It is too bad that you did not understand Senator Rock's statement before you reprinted it in a misleading format.

It is in poor taste that the Equinox blasts Senator Rock. The students of the University System have a friend in the Senator. He is a University trustee who has worked hard for an adequate standard of state aid that is acceptable to student and taxpayer alike. Incidentally, Senator Rock has offered to debate the Editor of the Equinox on the New Hampshire State Budget. I believe such a session would be useful and informative to anyone interested in the budget situation.

In the long run, the University System has done very well, considering the fact that revenue was very tight when the budget was being composed. As students we should all be thankful we are getting as much as we are.

Sincerely,
Greg Ellis

Owl's Nest 2 Room 102

Team supports Maroni

To the Editor:

This is in reply to Nancy Putignano's letter in regard to Kay Maroni. We feel that you have made a wrong assumption about Kay without knowing about her and her values.

We have had the opportunity to work closely with Kay, as she was our field hockey coach this fall. Kay is a genuine person and worthy of her position as Student Body President in every way.

The article about Kay stated that she doesn't necessarily like equality at all times. Nowhere in the article does she say she is deadly against women's liberation, but she appreciates being treated as a lady. What kind of world would this be if men showed no consideration toward women?

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Coach Maroni for being the person she is. We stand behind her 100%.

Members of "B" team

Situation is uncomfortable

To the Editor:

I think some action should be taken regarding the existing situation of heat in the library.

Although the thermostats are set at 68 degrees, the actual temperature varies anywhere from 78-82 degrees throughout different parts of the building. This atmosphere is not only uncomfortable for studying, but also a great waste of energy, especially in light of the current "energy crisis."

If proper steps were taken to keep the temperature of the library anywhere between 60-65 degrees, the atmosphere would be much more conducive to studying and comfort, the cost of heating the building would be decreased and quite a bit of energy would be conserved.

If 65 degrees is too cold for some people, then they can put on a sweater.

Bill McGahie

Fire alarms becoming an all too familiar scene

To the Editor:

The buzzer sounds, sleepy bodies file out, sirens in the distance drawing nearer, chills sweep through everyone, questions, wonderment, firemen scampering about, problem solved, back to bed. Sound like a familiar routine for a fire drill?

Well it's becoming an all too familiar routine for the residents of Randall Hall. Over the past month we've been subject to this routine six times. Why? No, it's not a practice drill pulled by security, it's a practical joke pulled by some unknown. False alarms are a very serious and dangerous matter. Think of all the lives involved in something like this...think about the chance of a real fire occurring elsewhere while the fire department is playing games with someone who enjoys seeing red lights flash and sirens whirling in the

night air...think about the chances of "crying wolf" one too many times...think about the chance of having the fire alarm in the residency disconnected from downtown...think of all the penalties involved should you be caught in such an act...THINK, that's all I'm saying, think before pulling that handle down.

The concern around this campus since September has been Community relations and trying to improve them so that we all can live harmoniously. Incidents such as the rash series of false alarms is certainly not helping this situation any, especially with the Keene Fire Department. So let's all do our fair share and co-operate. It's your town too, show some respect.

Dianne Glaser
RA Randall Hall

Facilities need cleaning

To the Editor:

This letter is in reaction to the condition of the Student Union Coffee Shop, this past weekend (Nov. 4-6).

I believe it is the responsibility of the Pub Club to clean the facilities after closing hours. This weekend, the floors were actually "muddy" from beer and dirt; someone had decided to shuck peanuts, and threw the shells under one of the tables - where they were left,

unswept; the tables were unclean and sticky; and the bathrooms were atrocious. In general, the area reeked of filth.

I do not know the circumstances behind such negligence, but I hope in the future people responsible will take the initiative to see that the area is clean.

Sincerely,
Laura MacDonald

Student investigates to see the impact of evaluations

To the Editor:

In the Oct. 19 issue of the Equinox there was an article written about the resignation of Clara Maslow, who was an instructor in the Special Education department.

In the article, Dr. Crowley, of the Education department, discussed the three criteria used in the rehiring and firing of Keene State faculty. He emphasized the importance of student evaluations which are used in the procedures and insinuated that this criteria was the main reason for not renewing Ms. Maslow's contract.

A similar situation occurred last semester when Daisy Herndon, of the Physical Education department, was denied tenure. Many insinuations were made as to why tenure was denied, but definite or specific reason was given.

I decided to do some investigating

to see what real impact student evaluations have. By doing a comparative analysis of the student evaluations for the Fall of '76 and Spring '77, I found that overall, both instructors scored above the mean average and in the fall semester, Maslow scored higher than three professors in a particular department, two tenured and one not.

I am sure that with more time and effort, I could have derived amazing results as to exactly how meaningful student evaluations are. It seems that it is fairer to assume that "what goes on behind closed doors" has more to do with the rehiring or firing than student's opinion. As with Daisy Herndon, I ask the question, what are the real criteria involved in the rehiring and firing of faculty.

Donna M. Sarro

LETTERS

Keene State students donate 384 pints of blood

To the Editor:

At the Red Cross Blood Donor days sponsored by Keene State College, 400 people came to give blood. 384 pints were collected, 185 the first day and 199 the second.

There were 143 new donors during the two days. 16 people were temporarily deferred for Medical reasons.

Franklin Henderson gave his tenth gallon, George Bemis completed his fourth gallon and Janis Clark, David H. Kezensky, and Beth Ann Richardson joined the one gallon club.

Most donors were from Keene State, (351) of them. 35 people were walk-in donors.

Giving on the first day from the College were: Perry B. Anable, Andrea Anagnostou, Sandra K. Armstrong, Barbara D. Bacon, Susan M. Barnett, Jacalyn L. Bartow, Lynn M. Bedard, Kathy L. Berg, Maggie M. Betz, Sherry L. Blackford, Paul R. Blaissonette, Karen F. Boesch, David W. Bonfield, Steven Bough, Karen L. Boyle, Maureen Brophy, Scott E. Brown, Gail E. Burgess, Colleen A. Byrne, Stephen W. Carpenter, Michael J. Carrigan, Donna F. Cawley, Ann M. Chapman, Peter Chertal, Janis Clark, Vesta Cleveland, Carina L. Colbroth, Karen M. Collins, Margaret F. Collins, Michael E. Connors, Kevin Cottrell, Susan E. Coutts, Colleen A. Coyle, Eric G. Cummings, Mike Cummings, Joan S. Curran, Kimberly Dahl, Donna Detweiler, Charles C. Dodge, JoAnn Doolittle, Sue Dorgan, Tamar J. Dwyer, Lee Ann Edwards, Joanne M. Eno, Karen J. Fagnano, Andrew A. Field, Mary Alice Ford.

Jeffrey N. French, Karen L. Fryer, Nancy G. Gillespie, Ellen R. Goldman, Mary T. Graham, Reed H.

Graham, Delvin T. Greenleaf, Alexander F. Hearts, Cynthia A. Heffling, Susan G. Hammer, Brian M. Hanson, Mike Harth, Daniel Hatch, Robyn C. Haynor, Linda Haskell, Mark E. Hazelton, Marjorie J. Henneke, Tammy E. Herrick, Mary E. Harrison, Fred C. Hauglin, Sherry A. Hughes.

Janis Martin, Rebecca L. Johanson-Hunt, David A. Johnson, Jennifer J. Johnson, Jacqueline S. Jones, Sharon L. Jones, David H. Kazansky, Emmet A. Keays, Elizabeth M. Kehr, John S. Kenyon Jr., Keith V. King Jr., Dionne C. Kittle, Mary Ann Kiyak, Karen L. Landers, Cynthia Larsen, Howard K. Leatherman, Patricia A. Levesque, Sheri Lundy, Donna Mattox, John D. Marcotte, Michele M. Martini, Christine Markert, Tracy A. Marrapese, Carol A. Martin, Cynthia R. Marvin, Kathleen J. McAndrew, Lisa J. Mello, Elizabeth A. Mecca, Keith Meyer, Judy M. Murphy, Kurt A. Normandin, Nancy North, Jon H. Perkins, Martha Petrowski.

John R. Ohlson, Keith C. Page, Noreen M. Prendergast, Debra A. Polick, Bruce F. Rajawaser, Scott F. Randel, Lawrence B. Reynolds, Beth Anne Richardson, Emma A. Rieth, Kevin P. Riley, Adelle M. Robinson, Barbara A. Rodes, Julie A. Rogers, Jackie L. Rose, Anne-Marie Rouds, Jody Rousell, Jeannine T. Ryan, Hilde Rydberg, Edward R. Sanders, Pamela A. Sanderson, Tina M. Santinelli, Jean A. Schmittberger, Melanie Sharon, Pam Shaw, Joan E. Simmons, Caleb L. Slavinsky, Edward C. Smith, Liane Smith, Rhonda M. Spears, Vickie L. Sevier, Rebecca A. Soucy, Cheryl Sousa, Karen S. Stern.

Cindy L. Steffens, William H. Stevens Jr., Pamela J. Stiles, Debbie L. Studley, Mark G. Tanner, Elizabeth C. Thorne, Karen V. Tojay, Kathi L. Tomkins, Laurie E. Torson, Patricia J. Tracy, Roxane Turiano, Nancy M. Volts, Margaret A. Walker, Michael J. Walker, Kathy S. Wallace, John T. Warner, Amy C. Wasoa, Elizabeth A. Webster, Tammy L. Wilcox, Candy R. Winn, Stephen M. Woodard, Paul V. Zambrowski, Sandra Zambrowski, Jerry F. Zimmel, Lauren Zimmermann.

Walk-ins that day were: Miriam Allen, Nancy E. Aselin, Robert W. Ball, Harold R. Beard, George K. Bemis, Margaret E. Birn, Doris P. Carbone, Rosemary Chamberlin, Kimberly A. Chase, Robert J. Collins, Thomas P. Cunningham, Elizabeth F. Dussault, Susan H. Folsom, Franklin E. Henderson, Brian E. Murphy,

Joseph F. Murphy III, Joanne A. Paquette, Sylvia A. Pannoy, Roy K. Piper, Wendell R. Sharpe, Daniel N. Sweeney, Karen J. Yule.

Giving on the second day of the drawing from KSC were: Donald R. Ager, Gayle E. Anderson, Michael J. Babbitt, Anne Marie Balboni, Suzi B. Ballenger, Matthew D. Bangert, Linda A. Barbo, Mark D. Barlow, Douglas R. Becker, Gerard M. Beloin, Deborah A. Benjamin, Garth H. Bertini, Kathleen M. Birse, Louis A. Bolster, Grace E. Boyd, Gary A. Braun, Linda A. Bryant, Michael J. Buckley, Michael H. Burnett, Elizabeth H. Burt.

Nancy Cahill, Anthony J. Campanelli, Mary Campbell, Fred M. Chaloux, Sally A. Chase, Donga L. Christensen, Lisa Clout, John R. Cloutier, Harry T. Cole, Frank J. Colyn Jr., Deborah S. Cone, Anne E. Constantine, David Costin Jr., Jane K. Cote, Dave R. Cowdery, Sue Crane, Sharon Cundiff, Ben E. Daley, Keith P. Dalrymple, Micaela M. Dames.

Eva Dandani, Mary Ellen Dash, Susan M. Davoren, Debra A. Dawson, Peter J. DeBartolo, Donna J. Denmore, William K. Dimmick, Amy J. Donnenfeld, Paul Driscoll, Rodina Druze, Joseph P. Early, Kerry Easton, George H. Edwards, Cheryl L. Ellingwood, Keith L. Elliott, Robert J. Elliott, Wendy L. Elliott, Richard S. Emmet, Timothy M. Farrell.

Kelly Fiore, Susan M. Fitzgerald, Gregory A. Flago, Tom J. Foster, Ginger L. Gaisvotti, Ruth Anne Gardner, Dana W. Gibson, Danny D. Gibson, Timothy Gilman, Catherine A. Goode, Valerie M. Goodell, Dudley F. Greeley, Cynthia L. GGutecunst.

Linda M. Hagerman, Marcia S. Haley, William J. Hammond, Richard Hand, Sue Hanlon, John W. Haskins, Jennifer A. Harold, Linda P. Hayes, Jeanne M. Healy, Greg J. Hebert, Douglas F. Hendricks, Ronald E. Henderson, Dale Hernandez, Ronald Herron, Charles A. Hildebrandt, Elizabeth J. Hope, Patricia G. Houle, Karen L. Howell, Ellen D. Hoyt, Lee A. Hurlbath, Sally J. Hyslop.

John Ireland, Susan C. Jacobs, Kevin L. Jafa, Karol A. Jenkins, Cathryn M. Johnson, Theo Jowalsz.

Kathy M. Kaczmarczyk, Pat Keegan, Mary E. King, Douglas J. Kovats, Lori J. Krasen, Steven E. Krulik, Patricia A. Lacy, Maureen Larrabee, Linda M.

LaRue, Pam LaRue, Rum D. Larsen, Patrick A. Larson, Valerie L. Lasserre, Christina L. Lesieur, June Ludlum, Cynthia A. Lupien, Kathryn J. MacDonald, Michael P. MacDonald, Edward R. MacKay, Linda C. Madden, Brian E. Maloney, Donna M. Marshall, Mark S. Marshall, Jody L. Matulke, Colette S. Mauborgne, Treva S. McCarthy, Christopher McGuigan, Michael J. McQuillan, Lori Meadows, Anna C. Miller, Daniel F. Morgan, Robert Don Morgan, Elizabeth M. Monick, Holly Moses, Jay W. Mosler, Colleen E. Mullen, Greg V. Murtha, Donna L. Murrey, Nathaniel I. Nicholas, Thomas S. North, Jay O. Northrup.

Jennifer L. Pace, Philip M. Parks, Ronald W. Patterson, James T. Pelletier, Jacqueline G. Poirier, Ronald A. Poirier, Kim Powers, Roxanne M. Raine, Nancy L. Randless, Glenn R. Record, William H. Reed Jr., Cathy Robidoux, Michael J. Robidoux, Robert R. Robinson, Donna C. Rossier, Freeman Rouleau, Colleen A. Ryan, Karen A. Ryan.

Sandra J. Saline, Donna M. Sarno, Laurence R. Saunders, Richard A. Scaramelli, Suzanne J. Schaffer, Susan E. Samman, James G. Shaffman, John V. Shonbeck, Bruce D. Simpson, Scott C. Smith, David A. Stoner, Jacque Thida, Benjamin L. Tilton, Cynthia Timbraff, Peter N. Tomlinson, Leslie Trousdale.

Ricky Vaillancourt, Bill Vincett, Marlee Wallingford, John Warners, Ami L. Weitz, Ellen L. Welch, Katherine L. Wheeler, Brenda L. White, David A. White, Cynthia L. Whitman, Katherine M. Wilhelm, Dale R. Wright, Shalagh L. Wright.

Walk-ins that day were: Matthew Barrett, June C. Brenning, Kenneth E. Chard, Karen R. Disco, Kevin F. Gordon, Steven A. Hurd, Donald R. LeBrun, Daniel P. Moreau, David Osgood, Wally Shine and George B. Wood.

The next blood drawing in Keene will be November 14th at St. Bernardes Church.

Cheshire County Chapter
American Red Cross

KSC Pub Club
will be open
Thursday — Sunday
November 10th, 11th,
12th & 13th
regular hours members & guests only



KSC students tutor math, reading, English

LuAnne Hart
Equinox Staff

Keene State College has ten new unofficial "teachers," according to Anne Benaquist, co-ordinator of the adult tutorial program in Keene.

These "teachers" are student working in KSC's tutoring program for adults of ages sixteen and up. Benaquist said. The program is to help adults with basic reading and math, high school equivalency tests, and to learn English as a second language.

Benaquist said the 26 tutors, 10 of whom are KSC students, will work one-to-one with their pupil for the entire year. Many of the students are doing it for extra credit in the teaching classes, she said.

All of the tutors had to attend a six hour workshop, Benaquist said. These workshops will be held every two weeks, and interested people may join at any time, she added.

The tutors set their own hours, and choose what they want to teach. Each tutor meets with their student in her office first, Benaquist said, so they can become acquainted. Then they decide on a time and place convenient for instruction, she added.

The program is in its beginning stages for this year, and most of the tutors have just met their students. Benaquist stressed the need for men in the program, and math teachers for the high school equivalency test.

The 10 Keene State students who are volunteering their time are: Nancy Madden, Susan Hacker, Joan Curran, Laura Mainor, Gail Spillane, Judy Dineen, Netty Falcinelli, and Judy Hagan. The other volunteers are mostly housewives, and there is one elderly volunteer from R.S.V.P., Benaquist said.

Gloria Cote, a senior from Manchester, N.H., was a tutor with the program last year.

"I think it's very beneficial," she said. "I wish more students would get involved." Cote tutored a 33-year old who was reading at a second grade level. She did an independent study on the reading process in adults as a result.

Cote noted that there are more problems involved than in teaching a child. "In some ways it's more challenging, but in some ways it's easier," she added.

Laura Mainor, a sophomore from Wayland, Mass., said "I'm looking forward to it." She is one of the four students chosen to work with retarded people, and said she's very apprehensive. It presents more of a challenge, but "I'm kind of worried about my whole approach," she added.

Mainor said she was afraid that the people would be a problem,

because they've had a hard time through life. "It's like trying to teach an old dog new tricks," she noted.



Anne Benaquist

Mainor and Netty Falcinelli were sitting there trying to make up a lesson plan. It's hard, because "we don't know what they can do," Falcinelli said. She has also been chosen to tutor a retarded adult.

"I think it's a good idea," Falcinelli said.

Family Housing reports 12 vacancies

Jessica Laviole
Equinox Staff

Although Keene State College Family Housing has a waiting list for two bedroom apartments, there are 12 vacant one room apartments, according to Carl Allen, Keene State College housing director.

The reasons for the vacancies, Allen said, are varied. Some people moved because they are through school; others left because of the enforced pet policy; also "it seems to me that space is a factor," Allen said.

Allen said that he is "constantly evaluating the situation" of what to do with the vacant apartments. There are more unrented units this year than last. Since space is a factor, one of the possibilities is to "make structural changes. But then they'd have to increase the rent," he said. Another possibility is simply to advertise the vacant apartments.



Carl Allen

Allen said that he has also been thinking of using "single students as an alternative. But this would require a change in policy." The policy change would involve the student housing council, the executive committee, and the president of the college.

Family Housing is now reserved for married students, or students with children. If single students were allowed to live in the apartments, Allen would "have to assess the impact on the people already living there. This would have to be carefully evaluated, as those are two different lifestyles," Allen said.

Whatever is decided, the process would start "through the Resident Manager of the apartments, Jose Sablans, who works with the student groups over there." So far, though, there has been no decision, Allen said.

Home Economics survey distributed

Betty Kuehn
Equinox Staff

The Home Economics department is conducting a survey to enlist the help of interested students in deciding a summer curriculum, said John Orta, department nutrition lecturer.

The survey lists 26 course possibilities and asks not only for student's course preferences, but also

for preferable course times.

Anyone interested in taking the survey can get a copy from any of the department's staff members in Joslin House, said Orta. He added that the department would like to have the survey's results by Dec. 1.

Courses listed include some that are regularly offered, and many that have never been offered before, Orta said.

Some of the new offerings listed

are: "Geriatric Nutrition," "Ethnic Foods," "Furniture Coverings and Window Treatment," "Seminar in Retailing/Fashion Marketing," "Creativity and Young Children," "Advanced Child Development" and "Preparation for Marriage."

Courses selected will be taught by either Orta, Lecturers Paula Gregory or Joanne Pullen or Professor James L. Spangenberg, Orta said.



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Bargaining debated

Continued from page one.

to keep the costs within what the state can afford to pay. "There are fine people doing necessary work that would have to go...students loose again."

Bob Owen, candidate for student body president said "I'm against it (collective bargaining) completely," adding that "students might lose representation in the senate." He feels that unions operate "on a factory basis" and "a college shouldn't be unionized, especially when it's a state university."

Gregory and Sociology Professor William Felton feel quite the opposite. They say the college senate can function the same way in Curriculum, Admissions and Standards business, although faculty welfare matters might differ. Gregory suggested that senate documents might become issues for bargaining.

Benaquist also believes that a senate can exist with collective bargaining. "A lot of universities have collective bargaining and a senate structure... maybe the Faculty Welfare committee will be taken out, but that doesn't mean that Curriculum will be."

Chuck Weed, political science professor said "it's important and necessary for the faculty." A contract "clearly spells out grievance procedures and leads authority to faculty input." He added that "I hope a factory situation" doesn't come about. Weed said, collective bargaining "means that system changes will have

to be approved by the (bargaining) Board on campus. He added that the usual faculty leaders will be the faculty voice and that "I'm curious to see how this comes out... in light of the opposition."

Felton said he expects another election on the bargaining issue since the votes so far have been close. "Who knows what will happen. There may be pressure from enough different areas to reject it next time around."

Science professor Patrick Eggleston thinks the whole issue depends upon how the faculty, administrators and Trustees react. He added that if "people perceive it as a threat, it could be damaging, however, I don't think NEA's intent is threatening, it's just a means to improve our lot."

Senior Leon Staskevicius charged that collective bargaining and tenure cannot go together. He feels that the merit basis for salaries will be in danger if faculty are able to bargain. He said it shouldn't effect students much, but still disagrees with collective bargaining because "it's inflationary."

N.A.C.V. President Daniel Morreau echoed Staskevicius' contention and said if they can bargain up, then they can bargain down.

Sophomore Keith Elliott, however, shares the view of most students interviewed. "Until it effects me personally, I'm not going to get excited. It really doesn't matter to me right now."

Three run for President

Mike Nadeau
Equinox Staff

Keene State College students will choose among three candidates Thursday, Nov. 17 for student body president. All are running on experience and all propose little change. The winner will serve a special one semester term.

The three remaining candidates are Chris Callahan, Bob Owen and Kim Wallingford. Originally, six picked up petitions. The other three either did not hand them in or dropped from the race.

George Edwards, president of the Inter-Greek Council, did not hand in his petition even though he got the required 50 signatures. Edwards said the short term was not long enough to do a proper job and that there was not enough responsiveness from students to make it worthwhile.

Sophomore Michael Malony, the only candidate to drop after turning in his petition, said he left the race because he will not have time next semester to do an adequate job.

John Barbieri, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, said he decided to run only to force Callahan's decision to enter the race.

Kay Maroni, current student body president, will help the winner get acquainted with the position.

The candidates who will be on the ballot are:

CALLAHAN- Chris C. Callahan,

a senior, is running because he said he has the experience necessary for the short term. Callahan is on the Board of Selectmen and is the chairman of the Student Affairs Committee in the College Senate; he is the only student chairman in the senate. He has also been president of ROCKS (Recycling on the Campus of Keene State) for one year and vice president for two.

A major duty of the student body president is being a representative of the student body to the university system, Callahan said.

Callahan sees little need for change. "Kay (Maroni) has done an excellent job," he said. He does see a need to broaden channels in working with students and administration.

The proposal to reduce the number of senators from 15 to 10 is not supported by Callahan. "It's very bad. The student senate input has been on the average better than any other group," he added.

The biggest confrontation the new president will face, Callahan said, is the question of the collective bargaining issue. What powers will be usurped from the senate and what will be negotiable must be determined next semester, Callahan said.

Callahan said he is the best candidate because he has had the experience with the administration, but his opponents have not.

OWEN- Robert J. Owen, a junior, said he has a great interest in politics, which prompted him to run. Owen is currently the co-chairman of the Student Life Committee on the board and is a resident assistant at Carrol House. He has also served on the Athletic Board of Control, and the Campus Residence Committee.

Owen is concerned with student apathy. "Why do students go home every weekend?" he asked. Owen said he thinks much of the blame for the apathy belongs to the red tape in student government. He would like to see student government more open to students.

The junior also opposes the reduction of student senators. Owen said KSC is a student oriented college, and it is foolish to cut the number. With fewer students, the faculty would have too much say in the senate, Owen added.

The collective bargaining issue will have some effect on the senate, Owen said, but he is not sure what that effect will be.

Owen said he has experience in more areas than the other candidates. "Diversity will make me a good candidate," he said.

WALLINGFORD- Kim Wallingford, a senior, said she is in the race because she thinks somebody competent should run. Wallingford is a member of the College Welfare Committee in the senate. She also sponsored the smoking ban proposal recently implemented.

Like Callahan, Wallingford thinks Kay Maroni has done an excellent job as president. She said she does not plan to change anything if elected, but she would like to expand on student input. "There are not really any issues," she said.

Wallingford said she has an understanding of the process necessary for the short term. Since the passage of the smoking ban, she is surprised at how effectual one person can be. She urges students to get involved in the campus by joining clubs, running for an office or participating in an activity. "Things can be done," Wallingford said.

The proposed reduction of student senators is also opposed by Wallingford because it would upset the balance between students and faculty and administration, she said. Unlike her opponents, Wallingford does not think the collective bargaining issue will have much effect on the senate. She said she did not think it could take control over student organizations.

Experience is Wallingford's platform. She has gotten a "strong dose" of how things work by pushing the smoking ban through. "I'm looking forward to working with the Board of Selectmen," Wallingford said.

Journalism Majors!

Bob Lyle of the

Keene Evening Sentinel

will give an advertising workshop

Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

in the Equinox lay-out room.

Anyone interested

is invited to attend.

Equinox
THE

Board rejects LIVE boat

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

After a 20-minute executive session, the Board of Selectmen voted unanimously to reject a proposal to finance part of LIVE's nautical learning project entitled "Epic." But the board strongly endorsed the project in principle at its special meeting Thursday.

The proposal was rejected by the Board because as Moderator Richard Emmel said, "We don't want to set the precedent of funding an academic program." Tightness with Student Activities money was another reason, according to Treasurer Gerry Delabry.

The wording of the statement indicated the Board might reconsider its action later. As Selectman Chris Callahan said, "We left the door open."

According to Delabry, LIVE must first go to other groups such as the Parent's Association and ask them for money. Then it might come back to the Board and ask for money again.

Before the vote, the Board discussed the proposal with Keith V. King, director of LIVE in attendance. Delabry said he students he talked with liked the idea of the project but didn't like the possible bad precedent

of it being funded with Student Activities money.

King replied by saying the LIVE Program was actually half academic and half non-academic. He said the program could be taken for credit. However, two-thirds of the students currently participating are not taking it for credit.

Also LIVE is not funded by any money from the athletic fee. Nor is there any additional money available from the Physical Education department, of which he is a member, to fund the Epic. Despite the fact the department as a group favors the project in principle and half his course is with LIVE.

King said he has applied for a Spaulding-Potter Grant but not a Student Union mini-grant. However, such a grant would amount to a maximum of only \$100 according to adviser Edward R. MacKay.

After learning the decision, King said he emotionally disagreed with it. But logically he agreed with it because the Board took into consideration student objections to the possible precedent funding would cause and the amount of the Student Activities money available. He added, "You've done a reasonably good job in making the decision."

The Brubeck Quartet brings jazz to KSC

Sean Cummings
Equinox Staff

Bridging two generations and two styles of music, the New Brubeck Quartet gave 1,100 people two full hours of interesting jazz in the Spaulding Gymnasium Sunday night.

The group, composed of sons Dan, Darius, Chris and father Dave Brubeck, clearly featured the 57 year old dignified pianist, whose play was as youthful and energetic as his sons.

Brubeck, a notable jazzman of the 1950's and 60's began composing after serving in WW II. His main group, the Dave Brubeck Quartet was a jazz poll winner for over a decade. Responding to the civil rights movement, Brubeck disbanded the group in 1967 to devote time to "Gates of Justice" and "Truth is Fallen." Darius accompanied him on both contemporary works that were dedicated to the Kent and Jackson State incidents. Two years ago, all three sons altered their promising individual careers to join their father.

In the first set, the group started with "Unisphere," featuring Dave on piano. They showed adeptness in changing tempos. Soon after came "Raggy Waltz," written by Dave, which included solos by Darius on keyboards, Dan on bass and Chris on drums.

Not until after "Hemisphere," a composition by Darius, did Brubeck stop to speak to the audience at any length. His warm address attempted to describe his innovations with time signatures that he devised in the 1950's. Brubeck's use of 5/4 and 7/4 timing are now accepted as part of contemporary music. Or as Brubeck stated, "God's love is invincible in 5/4 time."

Apart from one song from each set that was structured, nearly the entire performance was improvised. The audience appeared surprised at this and was appreciative when Brubeck blurted, "we didn't know what the hell we were going to do."

Two years ago, all three sons left their promising individual careers to join their father.



Photos by Penenberg

The Brubeck Quartet are ones for improvisation.

Following a lengthy intermission, the group returned with Brubeck giving another talk. In it, he thanked the audience for their appreciation of jazz. He spoke of the group's recent European tour and how "jazz acts as a unifying force between Americans and Europeans."

The second set was highlighted by a medley tribute to Duke Ellington. Brubeck again displayed his mastery of timing and improvisation on "Don't Get Around Much Anymore." Soon after, the sparse stage lighting faded. Chris Brubeck left his bass guitar for a sleepy trombone solo on the finest slow tempos part of the evening.

The remainder of the second set was devoted primarily to improvisation. Dan departed on a five minute drum solo, while Darius offered several electric solos on keyboards. When reappearing for their first and only encore, Dave talked about improvisation; a subject he is often questioned on.

Sunday was quite an evening for Keene State College.

Brubeck continued to discuss jazz more as a life form than simple an entertainment form. He thanked the community again for their interest and stressed his joy at seeing the young becoming involved in jazz. But there is room for the old, too. "That's the best thing about jazz," he concluded, "you don't see many old rock musicians."

The New Brubeck Quartet left after one encore. The applause was warm from a blended audience of young and old. The elders had heard Darius' progressive rocking keyboards. The young had heard ragtime piano from a prominent old jazzman. And the New Brubeck Quartet seemed to have accomplished their goal of entertaining and communicating.



Photo by Penenberg



Dave Brubeck's use of 5/4 and 7/4 timing are now accepted as part of contemporary music.

Foster attends conference

Jerry Zimmer
Equinox Staff

Clayton J. Foster, safety officer at Keene State College, recently attended a conference dealing with vandalism and theft on college campuses. The conference at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst on Oct. 11 was attended by security personnel from colleges throughout New England.

The main theme of the conference was that vandalism and theft could be cut down by educating the students, Foster said. The University of Massachusetts police department has proven that this method is effective.

Foster said they instituted a program several years ago that was aimed at teaching students simple

crime prevention methods. He said the security staff put on demonstrations in dormitories to show students ways to prevent theft. This effort resulted in a 20-30% drop in thefts, Foster said.

Another program concerning alcohol and vandalism was started. Foster said much of the vandalism on college campuses is related to alcohol consumption. The University of Massachusetts started a program to train resident assistants and resident directors to recognize drinking problems and possibly prevent vandalism before it occurs.

Foster said the intent of this program was to make people think about drinking. Then they would act more responsibly, he added.

Foster plans to start working

with the housing office and student services committee to begin an alcohol abuse program. He also hopes to meet with the city crime prevention officer in an effort to cut down theft.

It would be much easier for the security force to do their job if students were more willing to report any suspicious activity or people on campus, Foster said. He stressed that students don't have to identify themselves when they call the security force. "More help from students would make our job much easier," Foster said.

Things have improved even though it is so early in the year, Foster said. He also said students should remove valuables from their rooms during vacations because that's when many thefts occur.

Ensemble entertains

The Keene State College Music department presented a Brass Ensemble concert last Wednesday night at the United Church of Christ in Keene.

Douglas A. Nelson of the Music department, conducted the twelve-member group, which consisted of: Karol Jenkins, Greg Isneberg, Floyd Oster, and Katherine Wheeler on trumpets; Kendra Alling, horn; William Metevier and Brian Ahronian, tubas; Philip Croto, Theresa Joly and Gerald Tomas, baritone; and Douglas Bacon, trombone, with James Mosier alternating between trombone and baritone.

The highlight of the performance was Andreas Berger's "Canzon," which was played with the ensemble split into two groups, one

on each balcony of the church.

The ensemble also did a fine job with their renditions of J.J. Moutet's "Rondeau," and Henry Purcell's "Voluntary on Old 100th." Floyd Oster played an impressive trumpet lead in Samuel Scheidt's "Canzon Gallicam."

The baritone got together in a quartet to perform Martin Luther's "Ein feste Burg ist unser Gott," Bobby Christen's lengthy "Vincetian Trombone Mass," and Ted Peterson's "Allegro."

The Brass Ensemble also played Karol Rathaus' "Tower Music for Brass Quintet," George Vetessy's "Partita for Brass Quintet," Matthew Locke's "Music for King Charles II," and Richard Drakeford's "Tower Music."

How to convince Mom and Dad to buy you a pre-paid Trailways ticket home

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CIO hires writer/editor

Shelley L. Early has been hired as a staff writer/editor for the College Information Office (CIO). Her duties will include writing news releases, magazine articles and comprising a master list for the scheduling of on-campus and non-academic events.

Early came to KSC last spring on a free-lance basis. Under the auspices of James C. Hobart, director of administration, she compiled an administrative handbook.

A psychology and English major, Early graduated from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio in June 1972. She has done graduate work in special education at Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio and been involved with the Human Services Study Group at Goddard College, Plainfield, Vt.

Early has taught non-credit

courses in modern dance at KSC and elsewhere. She has also worked with the Retarded Children's Program in Dayton, Ohio.

For the past year, Early has worked for the CIO. During this time she wrote stories which appeared in the Keene Evening Sentinel, Spotlight, and the Brattleboro Reformer. She also did photography which appeared in the '77-'78 KSC Catalog, the Keene News Shopper, Equinox, and the Manchester Union Leader.

Early said she will begin work, "Very soon, probably within the next couple of weeks."

Shirley Keddie, director of the CIO, said her office will be undertaking the scheduling procedures before the end of November. This is currently being done by the Student Union Office.



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Personality Profile

Keller brings 'four faces' to a student government meeting

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

Political expert, commentator, filibuster and stand-up comic. Somehow, Michael D. Keller, professor of history, makes his presence known at any meeting. Tuesday night's discussion between student senators and selectmen was no exception.

Keller, who has held many administrative posts on the College Senate and Board of Trustees, was the center of attention. The meeting was called to inform student politicians of how they can interact without overlapping duties.

He played the roles of authority spokesman, frank analyst of any issue or personality, public defender of "his causes" and court jester. The latter came mostly in verbal duels with counterpart Lawrence M. Benaquist, professor of English.

The meeting began with a 45 minute oratory on the college University System and trustee structure. Keller became the answer man, handling student's questions or passing them to the appropriate administrator. Oddly enough, most of the questions came from faculty and student service personnel present. Benaquist, Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs and Miriam E. Goder, music dept. chairman were most inquisitive on government particulars.

Keller found time to add his own opinion on the past, present and future of N.H. higher education. The KSC senate may lose all of its effective power within three to five years, Keller said. The New Hampshire Education Association victory for collective bargaining will cause an encroachment on many senate duties.

That may not be the outcome, Benaquist replied. Other colleges with a bargaining agent have a strong government.

"The University System is extremely powerful," Keller said.

"Technically, they are the operating arm of the Board of Trustees, but they act independently on many issues."

Keller said he approves of the system's growth and hopes it continues. In past history, the head of the system (Chancellor) was also chief



Chris Callahan

executive of University of New Hampshire.

"Until Paul Bonner came along (1971) the Chancellor's post was more of an afterthought," Keller said.

The Board of Trustees is the ultimate power of state education, Keller explained. All work is done in committee, and the full board rarely overrides a recommendation, he added.

"In the past, the board was exceedingly Durham (UNH) oriented," Keller said. "But recently, they are looking toward the state schools even more."

Keller gave an interesting profile of a former system administrator. This executive used his internal power to control the college government.

"Once, when the student government did something he disapproved of he abolished them outright," Keller said. "Took the students over a year to re-group." The situation has recently been improved, Keller added.

A third feature of Keller's personality is his fervent enthusiasm in defending his causes. His opinions that the senate is a viable body and student participation is lacking met with dissent Tuesday night.

Keller often refers to the senate as, "the most important policy-making body on campus." Benaquist took issue saying, "the senate won't make policy until it deals with money."

Keller met even more disagreement over his motion to remove five student senator's seats. "It would appear the controversy hasn't generated enough interest," Keller said. There's speculation as to Keller's own stand.

"He's playing those mind games again," Chris G. Callahan, student senator said.

The most colorful aspect of his presence was his battles with Benaquist.

Keller: "Everytime I think Larry has agreed with me, he'll see me two weeks later and say, 'remember what you said two weeks ago?'"

Benaquist: "I just don't want to agree with you, wake up at 3 a.m."



Michael D. Keller

tomorrow and say to myself, 'Dammit, that Keller has screwed me again.'

Keller speaking on Chancellor Bruce Poulton: "Bruce knows the balance of power. Besides, he can beat the hell out of any two presidents."

"Benaquist: 'That's New Hampshire Politics.'"

After the 90 minute meeting, Benaquist repeated his stand on the senate's ineffectiveness. Just as he finished, Keller appeared saying,

"Whatever he said, I don't agree with it. I can't. Let's go have a beer, Larry."

"Sure, Mike," Benaquist replied. "As soon as I am through making my point."

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Recycling does make a difference!

Kim Whitaker
Equinox Staff

"Our goal is to get people acquainted with the value of recycling; to show them recycling does make a difference," Mary Jane Hammel, president of Recycling on Campus Keene State (ROCKS) said Thursday. Hammel was responding to a question about the purpose of ROCKS. "Even though an organization is small, it (recycling) can be done."

ROCKS completed a city-wide clean-up drive Oct. 25 and accumulated two large truck loads of glass, paper aluminum, Hammel said. The volunteers concentrated on the city's parks and Route 101. Beer cans, bottles, mufflers, and bicycles were some of the litter collected.

The 65 persons that participated were significantly less than Hammel had hoped for despite radio, newspaper and flyer publicity in Keene and at the college. But, Hammel said she was pleased with the amount of work accomplished.

The rubbish collected from the drive was picked up by the Keene Park and Recreation Department Nov. 4 and taken to a West Swanzey recycling station.



Finders keepers?



Ahhh...garbage!



Recycling is a full-time business.



Two points!

Photos by Kingsland



"...five, six, pick up sticks..."

Recycling is a full-time business for ROCKS. A weekly collection of glass and paper deposited by students and staff in the ROCKS barrels is done Monday afternoons. A driver and truck is provided by the college, but ROCKS members do the actual collecting, sorting and crushing of glass. The ROCKS cans are not for garbage. "It's a gross, unpleasant job to sort garbage from the glass," Hammel said.

ROCKS membership has grown from 15 last spring to 30 "active members" this fall, she said. With the expansion of the organization, Hammel said she would like to see ROCKS participation in the recycling effort grow, also. Another cleanup drive is being planned for this spring with concentration again on town parks and Route 101.

Hammel said ROCKS is purchasing more barrels for collection of glass in dormitories.

With the current price of aluminum at approximately \$300 per ton at recycling stations throughout New England, Hammel would like to expand into this facet of recycling as well.

Although participation in ROCKS can provide extra credit to a student enrolled in ecology courses at KSC, Hammel said she would like to see ROCKS be available as lab credit to be taken with environmental science courses. The first step towards this would be to find a professor who would direct the organization in studying and maintaining the ecosystem, she said.

Headed for nationals

Harriers place 9th in N.E.

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

The KSC cross-country team placed ninth at the New England Championships held at Franklin Park in Boston on Saturday. It was without a doubt a disappointing meet for the Owls. Keene had gone into the race ranked seventh in the region and finished sixth in last year's race.

One could say the rather slick course conditions hampered the Owls, but the 250 other runners in the race faced the same problem. Inexperience wasn't the cause either. The seven men who ran the varsity race had run at least three times on the Franklin Park course. Only one KSC runner had not previously competed in the varsity race.

The harriers ran the best races they were capable of on Saturday and some had bad days. The fact remains that with the caliber of competition in New England it simply wasn't enough.

Providence College proved to be the best team in New England for the fourth year with a point total of 35. The University of Massachusetts was second with 57. Northeastern University tallied 79 for third, the University of Connecticut with 167 was fourth and Bates rounded out the top five with 176.

Freshman Gerry Deegan of Providence grabbed individual honors, setting a record of 22:46 for the five mile course. Two seconds behind Deegan was teammate John Treacy, the winner of last year's race. Treacy

was also under the old record of 23:06 which he set last fall.

Although Keene's overall team showing was somewhat below expectations, the Owls top two men came up with impressive performances.

Henry Phelan placed 20th with a time of 24:33. Coach Rober Taft called it a fantastic time considering the poor condition of the course. This was Phelan's best finish ever in the New England and gives every indication that he has a shot at the top ten next year.

Casey Gawlak was Keene's number two man finishing 44th. Gawlak's time of 25:03 was his personal best for the course. Taft again added that it was an outstanding time with the condition the course was in.

Steve Lavorgna, Kevin Haddock and John Bernath completed the scoring for Keene placing 64th, 89th and 95th. Other KSC runners who finished the race were Tim Eno and Howie Allen.

Taft had this comment on his team's showing Saturday. "I was pleased with the performance of our first two guys. After that we just had one problem after another."

The Owls will compete in their final meet of the season on Saturday in Cleveland, Ohio at the NCAA Division III Championships. Taft will be bringing his top six runners to Ohio: Henry Phelan, Steve Lavorgna, Casey Gawlak, Kevin Haddock, Tim Eno and John Bernath.

Sports at KSC
this week

Today

1:00 Soccer vs. Western New England at Joyce Field.

3:00 Intramural Football, Travis vs. Bongs at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, Missing Lynx vs. Fellas at Joyce Field.

Thursday

9:00 Field Hockey vs UNH at EIAIW Championships.

3:30 Basketball Scrimmage vs. Castleton at Spaulding Gym.

Friday

Field Hockey at EIAIW Championships.

Saturday

1:00 NAIA District 5 Championships (if Keene wins on Wednesday).

Monday

3:00 Intramural Football, AFC Playoff at Joyce Field.

4:00 Intramural Football, NFC playoff at Joyce Field.

Tuesday

3:00 Intramural Football, AFC Championship.

KSC INTRAMURALS

Women's Intramural Volleyball wrapped up its season with the Friskees the winners.

The Friskees and Monadnockers met last Thursday in the Championship match. The Friskees defeated Monadnockers in 2 games by scores of 15-6 and 15-13. Friskees team members may purchase team photos by contacting Marilyn at 357-3471.

The Buffarillos have clinched the conference title in Intramural Flag Football with a 7-0 record. The Bongs (8-0) and Travis (6-2) of the AFC and the Putangs (6-2) and TKE (3-4) of the NFC have clinched playoff positions. Playoffs begin on Monday 16.

Nov. 14 with the second and third place teams of the AFC playing at 3 p.m. and the NFC second and third place teams playing at 4 p.m.

The AFC Championship game will be on Tuesday Nov. 15 at 3 p.m. The NFC will play its Championship game on Wednesday at 3 p.m. On Thursday Nov. 17 the AFC-NFC Championship game will be played.

Women's Intramural Broom Hockey schedules are available at Spaulding Gym. Play begins on Nov. 14.

Signups are now under way for Intramural Men's Volleyball. The deadline for completed rosters is Nov. 16.



Pete Hanrahan congratulates Friskees, intramural volleyball champs.

Field Hockey going to EIAIW's

The Keene State Women's Field Hockey team will travel to Harvard University tomorrow to play in the EIAIW Northeast College Field Hockey Championships. Keene will face the number one seeded team, UNH, whom they lost to during regular season play by a score of 4-0.

Though UNH beat the Keene women, the women are psyched for the game and they are ready for a little revenge. Coach Marshall said the team will play well since they have been practicing their skills and techniques for the big game.

Marshall emphasized that if the KSC offensive line gets through the

UNH halfback line, they will have a good shot at scoring since she doesn't think the UNH goalie and defense are very strong. The offensive line has been working hard with passing and skills work so they can at least have a chance to get through the UNH defense.

If KSC wins, they will play the winner of the Harvard vs. Yale game. If they don't beat UNH, they will play the consolation round with the loser of the Harvard-Yale game. Coach Marshall said that Debbie Bell, the ace

J.V. player for KSC will be brought up from the J.V.'s to play with the varsity. Colleen Petticrew is expected to do well in the goal for the KSC women.

So at 9 a.m. Thursday morning, the KSC women will be at Harvard playing for the EIAIW Championship. Coach Marshall said, "We played UNH before and gave them a good game. I hope we can do this again." With a team effort, the KSC women will prevail in the tourney.

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WHEN: Thursday, November 17 8PM

WHERE: KSC Student Union
Mabel Brown Room

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Students Organization



SPORTS

"Uneventful game"

KSC Soccer Owls crush FPC

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

The Cross-Country team's ninth place finish in last Saturday's New England championships was one of the biggest disappointments that the Owls have suffered all season.

Coach Bob Taft commented after the Albany invitational that the team would be in for a tough time at the New England because of Keene's third place finish at Albany. Taft's words proved to be prophetic.

The top Owl runner at the New England last Saturday was Henry Phalen, who finished 20th, his best finish in that race. It proved him to be one of New England's top runners. The best surprise of the day was the running of Casey Gawlak. Last Saturday, Gawlak ran perhaps the best race in his career, finishing 44th in what Taft called a fantastic performance.

The biggest disappointment of the race had to be the 64th place finish of Steve Lavorgna who had been the main man for the Owls most of the season. Lavorgna, it seems, has leveled out lately. Earlier in the season, Lavorgna was almost superhuman. At one point he set or tied four course records in four consecutive races. Now Steve is just one of the boys.

Coach Taft said "I was pleased with the performance of our first two guys. After that it was one problem after another."

Lets hope those problems are cleared up as the Owls head for Ohio and the Nationals.

Picking the NFL games every

week is getting to be an almost impossible task. The old cliché that any NFL team can beat another NFL team on any given Sunday is becoming reality. Last week I finished with an 8-6 record for a 56-28 seasonal mark. Now for this week's prognostications.

In the AFC, New England will defeat Miami despite the absence of Russ Francis. Baltimore over Buffalo; last week's New England game was a fluke. Pittsburgh fights one out over Cleveland and really tighten things up in the AFC Central. Oakland will crush Houston; the Raiders are rolling right now. Seattle over New York Jets; The Seahawks have proven they can score points. Denver will overcome a charge from San Diego.

In the NFC, Detroit will beat Atlanta; the Falcons don't give up too many points, but they don't score too many either. New York Giants will win a close one over Tampa Bay; nobody's as bad as the Bucks. Philadelphia will win a toughie against Washington because the Eagles have the homefield advantage. San Francisco will beat New Orleans and roll on. Los Angeles over Green Bay; the Pack is definitely not back. St. Louis will burn Dallas' bubble in Monday night action.

Interconference action looks this way, Chicago will defeat Kansas City and Cincinnati will nullify Minnesota; the Vikings aren't even the best team in their division anymore.

In what Coach Butcher called "an uneventful game," the Owls crushed Franklin Pierce College 4-1 Monday at Joyce Field, their first NAIA District 5 tournament game.

FPC's Meghan scored on goalie Tad Delorm in the first half to account for the goal.

Freshman Mike Arsennault scored off Scott Cochrane a corner kick to start Keene's scoring. Fullback Mike Silverman booted in a long kick past FPC's goalie Jeff Van Blarcom on a pass from Cochrane, again getting an assist.

Sig Trocha scored on Van Blarcom with a head shot to start the scoring in the second half assisted by Tommy Parsons. Vic St. Pierre closed the scoring by taking a cross pass from Jose Neves.

The FPC team was upset about

an incident which they attributed to "a cheap shot" by one of Keene's players.

As it was described by Keene's players, what happened was nothing more than one of the Pierce players running into Keene's Mike Arsennault's elbow. Coach Butcher agreed that it was a matter of the two players colliding.

"They started the hitting," said senior Keith Clark.

"They provoked anything that happened," added Doug Choron. "We were just following up."

Coach Butcher didn't single any one of Keene's players for the game. "Everyone played about the same. This wasn't one of our better games," said Butcher. "We played just good enough to win."

The past week held a busy schedule for the Owls. They won over Norwich University and Western New

England College on Saturday, but lost to Plymouth State on Sunday.

Keene overpowered Norwich 4-0 at Norwich. Goalie Tad Delorm can be credited with his shut-out.

Fullback Doug Choron started the scoring in the first half on a corner kick assisted by Tommy Parsons. Vic St. Pierre followed with a goal assisted by Bruce Tobin. Fullback Jose Neves got the ball rolling in the second half by scoring on 20-yard kick with the assist going to Vic St. Pierre. Freshman Billy Scott tallied an unassisted goal to account for the final score.

The score isn't the only indication of Keene's dominance of the game. The Owls controlled the shots on goal 22-5.

The Owls defeated Western New England College 3-0 Saturday. Keith Clark tallied the only goal in the first half assisted by sophomore Craig Powers. Scott Cochrane got by WNE's goalie Gary Delone from a corner kick and Kurt Battey wound up the scoring with a goal on an assist by Fernando Baca.

Keene's dominance of the shots on goal continued through this game with the Owls ahead 26-5.

Keene then traveled to Plymouth for a match on Sunday, where they were edged by Plymouth State, 1-0.

"The game really didn't mean anything to us but it was important for them because they would have lost their chances for the tournament," said Mike Silverman.

Doug Choron added, "We wanted to forfeit the game because we didn't want to risk injuring any of our players for the tournament."

FPC's McLean got by Delorm in the first half to account for the only goal of the game.

The Owls have to win all their remaining play-off games to go to the NAIA tournament.

Butcher gave the team Tuesday off to get ready for today's rematch with Western New England in the second game of the playoffs.

WNE overpowered Castleton, Vt. 4-0 Monday to qualify for the match.

Volleyball team post season hopes dashed; lost 3-2

The Keene State Volleyball team was dealt its most severe blow of the season last Tuesday. In losing to Salem State, the Owls were eliminated from post-season play. The final scores of the match was 16-14, 15-8, 12-15, 0-15, and 15-10.

Salem jumped ahead early in the match, as they won the first two games, and seemed to have Keene against the ropes. But the Owls fought back and evened the score at two games apiece. The rally was highlighted by Mary Diani serving a shut-out in the fourth game. Salem quickly responded to Keene's challenge, and mounted a charge of

their own, by taking the deciding game and Keene's tournament hopes.

After the match, Coach Marilyn Gelish said she was impressed with Salem; they were a good team. She cited many injuries to the team this year as a factor in the team's failure to win the match.

Don't worry O.J. Simpson fans, the Juice announced yesterday that he will be back.

Simpson, who will be undergoing knee surgery, said that he plans to end his career on a happy note in Buffalo next season.

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Next Meeting: Thursday, Nov. 10 7 p.m. in the Library Conference Room

Remember, you don't have to be a foreign student to be a member of the ISO.

NOTICE

Parking at rear of Elliot Hall has been converted to KSC employee parking. Commuters will have to use the central lot or other areas designated G

Hobart proposes secretarial pool for Science Center

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

In the interests of consolidation, a secretarial pool has been proposed for the Science Center by Director Administration James C. Hobart, and has brought many opposing opinions.

No definite plans have been made for pooling the secretaries in one room. Business Administrator Wendell L. Pollock described the proposal as a memo that is a unique concept of reorganization. The motive behind it, he said, is to consolidate the secretaries to consolidate the photocopy machine. The machine in the Science Center is not extensively used. If the secretaries were pooled, more efficient use would come of the machine.

Pollock said the secretaries from the Science Center sometimes use the machine in the Hale Building. Hobart said they are interested in getting a bigger and better machine for the Science Center.

Charles A. Hildebrandt, chairman of the Social Science department, said a secretarial pool would physically change things. Their secretaries would be farther away from them. They would all have to do more running around.

Hildebrandt talked with about eight faculty members. He received no

favorable response for a pool from any of them. Before anything goes in the workings though, the proposal will be dealt with through the administration and departments in the Science Center. "We have to discuss and compromise," he said.

There are three full time secretaries working in the Science Center. Nancy Atwood from the Science department is opposed to a secretarial pool. The structure of the building makes it physically hard, she said. A lot of running around would have to be done.

Mary McCollister of the Social Science department said she would be unhappy in a secretarial pool. "We're three people serving the whole Science Center," she said. "Each chairman has different demands. If there were seven or eight secretaries it might work out, but not as the situation stands now,"

she concluded.

Mrs. Dorothy Cummings from the Math and Foreign Language department thinks a pool would be terrific, as long as everyone got the same salary. They could share the work load, she said. Work that needs preference can get done immediately.

One informed source in the Social Science department questioned what reorganization rules that they have now. The secretaries are a help to the professors and students. They help students pick out other courses when their choice has been filled, for instance. The secretaries are an integral part of the system, the change a pool would bring about would perhaps be a bad one.

Charles A. Riley, chairman of the Mathematics department had a negative reaction to a secretarial pool. The first question that came to his

mind, he said, is whether or not the efficiency would be improved. "I say no."

A pool would be impractical, he continued. They have to frequently meet with their secretaries to straighten out foul ups. He thought pooling the secretaries would demand more work from other department secretaries if one person has his secretary doing a lot of extra work.

James D. Quirk, chairman of the Science department, was undecided on the situation. It might work out and be more efficient, he said, but it wouldn't save more space.

Dr. Benjamin Wise from Science has no comment about the secretarial pool. He said he need more time to think about it.

Dr. Frederic G. Layman was in opposition to a secretarial pool. There are idiosyncrasies in each department,

he said. With a pool you wouldn't get the special knowledge a secretary has in each department. It wouldn't be efficient to pool them in one room, they wouldn't know about each other's departments.

Hobart thought a secretarial pool would be good for students and faculty because there would always be a secretary there when someone wanted one.

The secretaries could back each other up and help with the phones, said Hobart. A pool would help in maintaining the equipment because there would always be someone in the know there.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9, Hobart and the four chairman from the Science Center are going to meet to discuss the secretarial pool proposal. There it will either die an early death or it will be studied further, said Hobart.

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Take Me Back To Chicago/You For Me/Little One



ELTON JOHN'S
GREATEST HITS VOLUME II



LYNARD SKYNYRD
"Street Survivors"



EQUINADS

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 Schwinn Tricycle 10-speed bike. 27 in. high, 11. blue. Excellent condition. Bought new in Spring '76. \$90.00. Call 235-4802 anytime.

For Sale: Bass boats - good condition. Great for snow weather. Girls size 7 medium. Originally \$40 asking \$25 or best offer. Please contact Jane, 123 Huntress Hall (352-9755).

FOR SALE: Two cable tables, \$40 each; 10 gold vinyl Minnow table, \$1 each; Pair of brand new 15" radial tires, \$85; 9 x 12 multi-color shag rug, \$60; room 204, Eaton Hall.

For Sale: Bill McDonald Turntable \$30.00, 18-10 in. speakers, \$25.00 each. Contact Leroy Rm. 210 O.N. & 352-9677.

For Sale: 1969 Rambler 4-door sedan - not like new - known in some circles as "The Green Ghoul." Must be seen to be appreciated. Best offer over \$75.00. It will get you around. Call John 357-3937 evenings.

For Sale: Gorgeous handmade leather women's slacks. Size 7-8 worn once (didn't fit). Contact Shirley Kaddie, ext. 384.

Kennwood Ka 1400 G still under warranty. It's new, off - 40 watts rms. \$181.00 new. \$90.00 now. Call Dave Rabbinowitz. Coon House 352-9862.

For Sale: 1971 Volvo - 4 door 144 model. Good condition, \$800.00. Call 352-8776 or 542-6620.

For Sale: 1976 Suzuki GT 500. Shiny bar, luggage rack, lateral crash bar. Excellent condition, 5000 miles, \$850 or best offer. Call 352-9811 or see Graham Glover 308B Randall.

For Sale: Dairy Goats - Purchased, French alpine, 6 month doe \$125. Registered, experimental season 3 year doe \$130. Call 847-9025.

For Sale: Classic convertible 1970 Ford Torino GT, excellent condition PS, PB, 351 automatic, reduced to \$1200, call after 6 p.m., Dublin, NH (603)563-8182.

For Sale: skis, Fischer (quick supers), sleeping bag, Dacron flysheet (this is a large bag - big enough for two!) Both items are in excellent condition. Call 352-8904 anytime.

For Sale: Chairlift Skin Machine \$5.00, hair brush/brush, \$5.00. Pair of jet stix for low ski boots \$1.00. Nordica (plastic) ski boots size 12 \$10.00. Set of Grumbacher Oil Paints barely used 9 basic colors, 6 assorted brushes, \$10.00, old arm chair \$10.00. Call 352-4962.

For Sale: 1966 Plymouth Barracuda completely rebuilt body front and rear overhaul, electric system, new tires and 2 snow tires. New paint job. \$600 or B.O. 357-0241 anytime.

For Sale: Rolle SL35 single lens reflex camera, F1.4 lens. Only used several times. List price \$399, small retail \$300, will sell for \$250. Call Jim Hummel 352-6700 ext 47 days. 352-2018 evenings.

For Sale: One pair remigold skis 210 cm with look Nevada G.P. bindings \$60. Also one pair dynamic WR17 skis with marker bindings 212 cm \$60. Both are in good condition. Call 352-9683 room 203.

For Sale: Kitchen set table and six chairs, seats in need of repair - \$20.00. Good deal! Call after 6 p.m. 239-6308.

Free: Two kittens, 352-2661.

For Sale: 1973 Volkswagen Beetle. Excellent condition, no rust. Needs some body work, 65,000 miles - engine has been completely rebuilt, asking \$3,600 or best offer. Call Jon or Bob Steiner after 5 p.m. at 352-4402.

For Sale: Small porta washer great for dorm use. Excellent condition \$30.00 also one set of stereo headphones also excellent condition \$25.00. Call 357-0242.

For Sale: Stereophonic Floor Console with FM/AM radio, 9 x 12 multicolor shag rug. Dale, room 204, Eaton Hall.

For Sale: 1977 Honda 750-K luggage rack and padded backrest. Mint condition \$1,595. Call 357-4104. Leave message.

For Sale: Yamaha Nylon String Guitar - 4 years old - excellent condition! With case, asking \$60.00. Call Lee Greenbaum at 239-6555 or leave a message at the Health Service.

For Sale: Rieker Ski boots - excellent condition, used-total of 12 times. Size 10 1/2. Adjustable ankle for stiff or flexible movement. Paid \$130 new, after only 12 uses asking \$50. Call Steve Carpenter 352-9636, if not there, leave name and number.

For Sale: 1000 DTL Mamiya-Sekor 35 mm SLR with 55 mm f1.8 plus 90 mm to 230 mm 200mm. Also includes cases, unsorted filters, close up filters, extension tubes, 135 telephoto lens, Vivitar 272 flash with bounce capabilities - tripod, also camera bag. Many extras. Call 357-0407 evenings after 5 p.m., best offer.

For Sale: 1969 Buick Skylark, good condition. Price \$500. Call 239-6556, after 5 p.m.

WANTED

Help Wanted: Live in helper, especially needed to get 3 children off to school by 8:30. Room and Board provided plus salary. Additional duties optional. Weekends are your own. For more information call 357-3993 between 2 and 4 p.m.

The Monadnock Chess Club is looking for new members. Interested players may call 352-3410 and ask for Jim. I will give you the details. The club is free.

The Student Union is looking for a reliable, bright, perfectionist without many out-of-class commitments interested in learning sign-making. Please contact Mrs. Nelson or Mrs. Wagner in the Student Union office.

Wanted: Used jeans. Do you have any old jeans no longer of use due to an increase or decrease in body dimensions? If so, call Beth 352-9706, Emerald St. number 4. Willing to negotiate a price. App. 29-30.

Wanted: An over-stuffed chair. Willing to borrow or buy. Call 352-9604 or write, Jay Northrup, 110 Owl's Nest II KSC.

Good 2nd Hand steel-string Folk Guitar Wanted. I promise to give it a good home. Call Joanny at 352-7875.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 brown wallet. Please hand in to Student Union. Reward. Lost in Student Union.

Found: 1 man's wrist watch in men's room 2nd floor Science Center. Owner may claim it if he can describe it to Dr. Stepmack in Room 222.

Lost: One pair of mixed blue and green mittens. Would like to have them back, because they were a present. If found please bring them into the coffee shop or the Union desk - Laura.

Equinads may be used by any individual for non-business purposes. Libelous, obscene and other unsuitable ads as determined by the editorial board of the Equinads will not be printed. We will be happy to answer any questions about the 'nads. Sometimes the Student Union bulletin board is not enough, and we are free!

Lost: One turquoise earring in shape of a turtle. If found please contact Jeanne 213 Huntress.

Reward: Lost Oct. 19, 1977 in the new wing of Library, downstairs, Texas Instruments, calculator, model SR10. My name is engraved on bottom side. Please return. Contact Ben at 352-9691 or bring to 53 Marlboro St., Keene.

Wanted: Offers on cars from 1971 on. Prefer mid-sized to compact cars or pickups. Randy Leonard 207A Carle Hall.

PERSONALS

Revel: No nads? What's the matter? P.D. is still open for interview! The APTII P.S. You've been awful quiet lately. What's on the brain?

The APT: I promise someday I'll do the dishes. F.

Rael Nij and Sag: Ti saw a rehtar etiq thgin. Stel scanad dna og dliv. Tub yhw t'nac ew reth evah eth k'eb tes'lliw uoy wolla su erthi! Stahw ruoy eman, y'noh eth sah ti n'wed tap. Woh did uoy work reh eman saw tap! Stahw a ytan h'guc ew'uo y toq ereth. D'noow uoy easelp t'fih ruoy shahpeth! Tub ew t'nac, I ewah of ekat ym t'ers two. Uoy are y'gnah t'ers uoy? A g'ippanip caduath! Sevlod... uoy the eth k'adl seno. Et' taw eth neery seno. Easelp t'od nut ruo n'weob seye suth. eg. eg. eg. eg. eg. lal Hal Hal Love.

SRJ: You brighten my life. Love P-3.

To the "decorator(s)" of 227 Huntress. We loved it! Why don't you stop by so we can thank you in person. "Inhabitants"

Thank you girls for the "fun" in your bathroom - you're great sports! Love, Donalain

Sandy: Have a very happy birthday. I miss ya a lot. Thanks for being such a great friend, and I'll love ya always. Love, Sue

Prospective transsexual seeks organ donor. References required. Boy or trade. Reply by Equinads. JPDD

Happy Birthday Meth Man

To all small peoples, it has come to my attention that some people have been experiencing difficulties in maintaining a small status... this disturbs me a great deal. Our small existence is dictated by the availability of small materials, therefore anyone with any small suggestions please come to our second small meeting which will be held at the college pub club, Nov. 10, 7 p.m. The Hobbit

Are you tired of spending long, cold winter nights of New Hampshire alone? Well, so are we, and we think we have a solution, why don't you call and find out! 352-5743.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Veterans and dependents: Now that pre-registration is over, and if you want to continue to receive your G.I. Bill through next semester, you must come to the Veterans Service Office and inform us of the number of credits, any program changes or changes in address that affect you. You must report this information within the next two weeks. If there are any questions, we can answer them at that time or we can be called at extension 252.

The Keene State College Craft Club will be sponsoring its Second Annual Crafts Fair on December 3, 1977. Craftspeople from the area are invited to act this time to participate. The cost is \$10 per table and early payment will guarantee a good location. For reservations or further information please contact Mrs. Diane DeSantis at 357-3574.

The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi wish to invite all interested pledges to their second annual Rush party - This will be the final sign. Randall Hall Lounge on Nov. 15 from 8-12 p.m. Free refreshments.

Halloween night was a big success for the sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon and Eta Gamma Chi who went Trick-or-Treating for UNICEF. To all of you who contributed your pennies, nickels, dimes and quarters we would like to give a big THANKS! You helped us raise \$44.37 for UNICEF!

Announcement: The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi wish to invite all interested pledges to their first annual Rush Party. It will be held Tuesday, Nov. 9 in the Seminar Room in Carle Hall. Free refreshments will be served from 8-12 p.m. So all come and meet the sisters.

Please come to the Financial Aid office if you are interested in working on campus, we have a few openings as of Oct. 26, 1977.

R.O.C.K.S.: Meetings every Wednesday night 6:30 p.m. in Library Seminar Room. Come one and all - help keep our environment clean.

BULLETIN BOARD



Career Counseling and Placement announced that a representative from the New Hampshire Army National Guard will be on campus, Thursday, Nov. 17 from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at Elliot Hall's west wing conference room to discuss opportunities in the guard with interested students, employees and faculty members. If you have any questions about the National Guard be sure to come in and ask.

The winners of the raffle held by Eta Gamma Chi were announced on Nov. 5 at the soccer game. They are as follows: Grand prize - George Stuart, Female 1st, Nancy Zacharkow; 2nd, Sue Verney; 3rd, Meg Collins; Male 1st, Don Doody; 2nd, Ben Berrios; 3rd, Roger LaMothe.

The prizes can be picked up from Holly Bowden, 224 Monadnock Hall any time.

This fund raising event brought in \$110. It will be used for projects of goodwill concerning the community.

The following Keene merchants donated prizes for the raffle: The Pub Restaurant, Friendlies Restaurant, Kelly's Country Farm Kitchen, The Colonial Theatre, The Handy Mart, The Tower Restaurant, Cocoa Cola Company, Duncan Donuts, Simons Jewellers, Country Casuals, Medical Hall, College Girl, So-Fro Fabrics, The Keene Mill End Store, Cuddle Toys.

The Conservative Caucus is now organizing in New Hampshire. This nationwide, citizens conservative lobby is not a new political party. It is a non-partisan organization dedicated to the simple principle that good, sensible government can be returned to the voters if they are willing to take a stand and get involved. If you would like to join the Caucus or would just like some information about it, please contact: Greg Ellis, Owl's Nest 2, Room 102.

Captain Moffatt and Sgt. Connell of the Marine Officer Selection Office for the New England area are scheduled to visit Keene State College on Nov. 14 and 15 at the Student Union Coffee Shop to discuss the officer programs of the U.S. Marine Corps; the Platoon Leaders class and the Officer Candidate course.

The Platoon Leaders class is available to the college undergraduate in ground and aviation fields. Members of the PLC program who become eligible may apply for a monthly stipend of \$100 every month of the school year. Additionally, the PLC program offers its aviation members an opportunity to earn a civilian pilot's license before graduation. The Marine Corps pays the entire cost of instruction.

Members of the PLC program are commissioned, as Marine second lieutenants upon graduation. Law school deferments are also available to qualified PLC's.

The Officer Candidate course is designed for college seniors and graduates with a baccalaureate or higher degree. Guarantee in aviation is available, before enlistment, to qualified applicants. Upon successful completion of the Officer Candidate course, candidates are commissioned as Marine second lieutenants.

There will be a workshop on resume writing skills Thursday, Nov. 10, 1977.

It will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Library Conference room.

All KSC students, staff, and alumni are invited to attend.

A tutorial program has been started by Kappa Delta Phi (Education Honor Society). In its beginning stages it offers tutorial services in Math for Elementary Education, Finite Math, Calculus, Psychology and Geography.

Any student who wishes these services please contact the Safety Center - Elliot Hall, ext. 237 any weekday from 8:00 to 4:30. Also if any student wishes to tutor any academic area, ex: English, Science, Sociology, etc., please contact the Safety Center and leave your name and time of availability.

A special thank-you to all KSC students who have volunteered to tutor - your help is greatly appreciated.

Attention Veterans and dependents: Now that pre-registration is over, and if you want to continue to receive your G.I. Bill through next semester, you must come to the Veterans Service Office and inform us of the number of credits, any program changes or changes in address that affect you. You must report this information within the next two weeks. If there are any questions, we can answer them at that time or we can be called at extension 252.

Students who still have art works from last spring's student art show remaining in the Gallery, please pick them up before Thanksgiving recess. Works not claimed will be disposed of. Thank you.