

Out with the old-in with the new

KSC gives Elliot Hall a little 'tender loving care'

Steve Gordon
Equinox Staff

The Age of Elliot Hall has begun. Despite the mass confusion, the wet paint signs the wet paint without signs, and the many ladders for superstitious people to pass under, it has begun.

From this renovated (or maybe better

put, rejuvenated) old hospital many offices that have been housed in cellars, closets and attics will operate.

The seeds for this new age were sown back in 1811, when Captain William Wyman, a local seafarer, started construction of the most luxurious house in town. Unfortunately, he

died just months before it was finished. So his wife and two daughters took it over, until 1813, when Mrs. Wyman died. The children went to live with relatives elsewhere and the property was sold at auction to a James Wilson, who kept it until he died in 1830. (Just for the record, his funeral expenses, including a fabulous coffin, totaled \$30.) Finally, in 1845, the building was bought by James Bixby Elliot. His family lived there for almost half a century. And in April of 1892, John Henry Elliot presented the building to the city of Keene as a hospital.

Since then additions have been made. The original house included only the front part of the present building.

The biggest break for the building came in 1973, when Keene State College purchased it, with plans to renovate it and use it for office space.

And now, it has happened. Sometime near the end of the summer, offices were being picked up and carried over to their new assignments. People started to breathe in the air that was allowed them in their more spacious quarters. (This is with the exception of the Placement Office, which seems to have lost space somehow.) The problem with breathing, though, was that the air was still full of the

plaster dust caused by the still on going construction.

Having people in it was bound to do something in the way of waking up the building, but in the eyes of those who designed the paint jobs it wasn't quite enough. Most of the walls in the building have been covered with bright colors ranging from red to green to yellow.

Things are not quite done yet either. Peter Aho, who is coordinating the work done on the job for Aho Construction Company, has estimated that it will still be another month.

'We would have finished a lot earlier' Aho said, 'but we had to make a lot of changes.' Some changes resulted from city codes that had to be met and were not anticipated, and others came from problems caused by following the plans. For example if the plans called for taking down a wall and upon doing so they found the wall was housing a lot of pipes the pipes had to be rerouted. Things like this wasted a lot of time. Aho said.

Aho added that he would like to thank all of the people who have been moved for their cooperation and patience in putting up with the mess and the noise.

A list of the offices now in Elliot Hall which, by the way, is behind the Student

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Pres. Ford to come to Keene area

President Gerald Ford will be in Keene tomorrow to campaign on behalf of Republican Senate hopeful Louis Wyman. The President will land at Dillant-Hopkins airport around 9:30 A.M. He will then travel by motorcade through Keene, Marlborough, Dublin, Nashua, Milford, Kingston, and a few other towns before winding up in Portsmouth. Ford is scheduled to leave the Granite State sometime early Thursday night from Pease Air Force Base.

INSIDE

New Carle Hall director John "Jay" Cerio, page 6.

Education department goes through changes for new year page 3
Ron Butcher trains good-looking soccer club for new season, page 7.

Student Government—budgetary problems

By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

The liberal spending policies of last year's student government may come to a grinding halt as the 1975-76 Board of Selectmen finds itself with just over \$5000 to work with for an entire academic year.

Director of Student Activities James C. Milani, stated that the Student Activity Contingency Fund is \$5024.52 in the black. The Contingency Fund is the source from which student organizations may use extra monies, by consent of the Board of Selectmen and/or the student body.

Milani explained that the Contingency Fund, composed of the \$30 student activity fees paid by students each year is lower than in the past due to budget allocations to student organizations for the current academic year.

In addition to the resource monies of the Contingency Fund, however, is a Student Activity Fee Reserve Fund which requires authorization by the president of the college for withdrawal purposes. Milani pointed out that the current balance of that account is \$8679.81. Some \$1500 would be deducted from that figure for the Beta Beta Beta organization, which is bringing Jacques Cousteau festival to Keene State this fall, he added.

Somewhat concerned about the budget

problems, Board of Selectmen Chairman Michael Plourde has reservations about expenditures this year.

At the moment "Plourde said, we have two requests for student monies to consider—one from the college's Child Development Center for \$1000, and the other from Ron Butcher (of the Athletic Department) for a third of the cost of the new bleachers for the Athletic Field." Plourde projected that Butcher's request was in the vicinity of \$1200.

If we give out that amount we'll be down about \$2800. I can't help but think back to last spring, when SAC (Social Activities Council) came to us for \$5000 to back the Marshall Tucker Concert. We won't be able to do that this year...people are going to be mad," he added.

Plourde concluded that we won't be as free with money this year as we were before.. we may have to turn down some excellent ideas, but we don't know what might come up in the next eight months. Proposals are going to have to be well thought-out and planned. We don't mind innovation, but we may have to do less of that this year."

Student Body President Rene Bereron has a slightly more optimistic approach, but still expresses concern.

As far as monies go," he said, money doesn't do anybody any good just sitting there.

If it's for a good purpose I'm willing to spend, but we can't deplete ourselves."

Bergeron spoke of the CDC request with some doubts. I think it's for a good cause, but it's a lot of money. And it will only serve a very small percentage of the student population," he said.

He was more positive about allocating money for the bleachers.

I think the request is closer to \$1100," he said, and pointed out that the bleachers would serve more students than a scholarship fund at the CDC. He stated that money had been given to Butcher by the president of the college and the Alumni Association for the purchase of the bleachers, and that Butcher would approach the Board for the balance of the cost.

Bergeron said that Susan Barber director of the CDC would approach the Board of Selectmen on the 22nd to request \$1000 toward a scholarship fund of \$2500. He added that he would want to be certain, before considering the allocation, that the money would only be used to serve students of Keene State College in need of day care facilities for their children.

He was uncertain as to when Butcher would appear before the Board with a formal request for money to cover the bleachers.

Board of Selectmen Treasurer John Trabucco was unavailable for comment.

Your vote really does count in upcoming election

Terry Wiggin
Equinox Staff

If you happened to attend Keene State last year, or if you are a resident of the Granite State, you might recall a Senate election that took place last November.

In that election, the initial vote-count had former Republican Congressman, Louis Wyman, defeating a former Democratic Insurance Commissioner, John Durkin, and an unemployed technical writer, C. Carmen Chimento, by 355 Votes. However, Durkin requested a recount, and when that recount was completed, he was declared the winner by 10 votes. Wyman in turn appealed to the Ballot Law Commission, which eventually declared Wyman the winner by 2 votes.

By this time, both Wyman and Durkin were calling for a run-off election, and Durkin appealing to the United States Senate to follow constitutional process and decide on the issue.

However, it seems that Washington had a worse time resolving the election than New Hampshire did. Among the issues brought out were the malfunctioning of voting machines, and what exactly could be considered a legally cast ballot (arguments centered over whether or not a check could be used as opposed to a cross). When the election came out of the Rules Committee, 35 issues were resolved and were to be decided by the Senate as a whole. However, it never really got to that point.

Democrats and Republicans began to argue for the most part along party lines.

Republicans urged and petitioned for a new election, arguing that the people of New Hampshire should decide. Democrats felt, like Durkin, that the Senate had the responsibility to resolve the election. But unyielding stands by both sides prevented the election from moving in either direction. Probably the most progress made during the debate was when the Senate took up the first of the thirty-five issues—a petition for a partial recount by Louis Wyman. That was voted down by the Senate and came approximately a week before a series of events that would greatly change the election, as well as New Hampshire History. On July 31, the Democrats and Republicans alike in the Senate approved a motion to send the election back to New Hampshire. The Governor

and Council then met and set the date of that election for September 16, and stated that the three candidates that were involved before would be the only candidates allowed to run.

The issues in this campaign have been few and far between. The first that came up was finances. Durkin charged Wyman with accepting money at cocktail parties from big business, such as oil corporations. Wyman denied that, and accused Durkin in a series of controversial advertisements of finding loopholes in the campaign law that allowed him not to list his contributors.

This is where the election stands now. The only thing that we can be sure of is that every vote will count heavily in the special senate election, and a heavy turnout is probably hoped for by both camps.

Record review

New Allman album transfers leadership

Gregg Allman is dead; long live Dicky Betts! *Win Lose or Draw* reinforces the exchange of leadership that was initiated in *Brothers and Sisters*. The genius involved in the composition of *Blue Sky* and "Ramblin' Man" once again manifests itself on this latest release from the Allman Brothers Band. Dicky Betts can no longer be taken for granted. He must now be recognized as the prime mover of the band, a position he has assumed through a combination of consistent craftsmanship as a musician and writer and Gregg Allman's growing complacency.

While Allman's presence is noticeable on Side 1, the latter half belongs solely to Betts. His "Louisiana Lou and Two Card Monty John," the last song on the first side, is the only original composition on the album that comes

close to recapturing the energy of the Allman Brothers with Duane. It leaves one anticipating things to come, and these hopes are realized in "High Falls," a 14:26 instrumental very reminiscent of "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed." It is here that Dicky Betts takes charge and singlehandedly almost turns the album around with his lead guitar. The cut opens with a choice bass line and moves a little too quickly into the body of the song. The full talents of the band are on display, and with no one musician overpowering the others the end result is a very palatable, even production. The percussion is utilized nicely to provide the backdrop for several extended leads by Allman and Betts who cooperate in the manner that Allman Brothers Band fans have become accustomed to. Sadly, these are the only

worthwhile pieces on the entire album.

The remainder of the songs are largely devoted to the indulgence of Gregg Allman's deteriorating talents. His incomprehensible lyrics on "Can't Lose What You Never Had" are horrible. Add to this the fact that the production on the first side is lacking in quality, with generally too much bass all around and an inexplicable lack of clarity and you get a disappointing product.

Our considered opinion is that people who are looking to invest money in an Allman Brothers album are best advised to buy one of their earlier releases, such as *Eat A Peach* or *Beginnings*. On a scale of 140, Win, Lose or

Draw, as well as all other Allman Brothers albums, is available at Melody Shop on Main St in downtown Keene.

Gregory L. Noyes
Brian P. Landrigan

UNION NEWS

Magazines, Paperbacks Newspapers
and Lunch Counter

The following is the list of funds that were voted to be given to the student organizations on campus. See story on page one for information concerning what is remaining in the Student Government budget for the academic year 1975-76.

Association for Childhood Education	\$250.00
Beta Beta Beta	1,285.00
Concert and Lecture	10,000.00
Contingency Fund	.00
Council for Women	300.00
Equinox	10,484.83
Fine Film Society	1,475.00
Forensic Society	.00
Ice Hockey Club	950.00
Intervarsity Christian Fellowship	.00
Kronicle	7,000.00
Keene Youth Organization	850.00
MENC	1,500.00
Newman Student Association	410.00
Paradox Club	205.00
Psychology Club	173.00
R.O.C.K.S.	550.00
Social Activities Council	14,608.50
Special Education Club	340.00
Student Activities Reserve Account	.00
Student Government	2,151.00
Theater	5,000.00
WKNH	14,822.50
Women's Recreation Association	279.00
TOTAL	\$72,634.33

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WORKSHIRTS

Special Ed Relocates to Elliot

by Jerry Falardeau
Equinox Staff

The Special Education Department has opened the fall semester with significant changes.

New facilities, additional staff members and a pre-school clinic have been included for students majoring in special education.

Dr. Margaret Rogers, coordinator of the Special Ed. Dept., said that the new facilities should be ready by next week. Located in the ground floor of Elliot Hall, the departmental offices and three clinic classrooms are almost complete.

The clinics, previously located in the basement of Huntress Hall, are where KSC students learn and practice teaching skills. Each clinic, one for the emotionally disturbed, one for the learning disabled and the new pre-school clinic, will help KSC students work with the child assigned for the semester.

The pre-school clinic has been included this year, and the clinic for the mentally retarded has been eliminated. Most of the former students have gone back to Cedarcrest in Westmoreland, where their program is being implemented.

"The new facet of the department will serve those children six years old and younger. There will be a few over six, but for the most part, the students enrolled will be below school age," Rogers said.

As in all three clinics, about 30 KSC students will work with the children about five hours a week apiece. Approximately ten children will be enrolled in each clinic, so each will be given as much individual attention as possible.

The new facilities are larger than previous year's," said Rogers, "with office space for departmental personnel. Each clinic classroom is spacious, with room for expansion. With the new facilities and additional staff we will have room to expand. But we don't want to expand too fast," she said.

One-way windows have been installed in each classroom which enables the KSC students to separate themselves and their kids from observation. It is a good experience for the undergraduate to know they are being observed at anytime. It makes them aware of what they are doing," said Rogers.

New faculty members to the department will help in the new location. As graduate assistants they will help KSC students in their work in the clinics, as well as assist other faculty members in the department. Nancy Lory is coordinator of the clinics. She will assist Dr. Rogers in the pre school clinic and help run the program.

She previously worked in a federal program for autistic children at the Quimby School, in Worcester Mass. Lory has had four years of teaching experience with her Masters degree in Special Education from Northeastern University.

Another graduate assistant Herb O'Brien, will work in the clinic for the emotionally disturbed. He has worked two years with emotionally disturbed children in Massachusetts.

Claire Maslow, co-director of the pre-school clinic, will assist Dr. Rogers in that program as well as help with various courses in the department.

KSC Library to receive third addition

by James Picton
Equinox Staff

Plans for enlarging the Mason Library and Thorne Art Gallery are completed, and construction should begin within one week, Physical Plant Director Robert L. Mallat said this week. The addition will double the size of the existing building, extending west to Hyde Street—the area now used for faculty parking. The total cost will be \$1,514,000.00.

According to head librarian Chris Barnes the major benefits will be more space for books, and more seating for students. These have been problem areas in the past, he said especially during exams, when students have had to sprawl on the library floor for a quiet place to study.

A large area will be located on the second floor of the addition, as well as five faculty study rooms to be used for grading papers, doing research toward higher degrees etc. A twenty-four hour study room with separate access will be located on the first floor.

For storing rare books and documents a separate section in the center of the building is planned. Chris Barnes said he is hopeful that this facility will be large enough to house

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Lounge living

Registration day 1975 found students living in dorm lounges in Randall and Carle Halls. Despite the appearance of overcrowding Carle Hall Residence Director Jay Cerio claims living conditions are not that bad.

Kathy Powers, Residence Director at Randall, makes the same evaluation. While some 21 students are living in TV rooms and lounges, no one seems to be particularly put out she said.

Forefront on the part of college housing last spring caused some of the lounges to be placed into room draw. The result was that some upperclassmen were attracted to the lounges because of space and kitchen facilities explained Housing Director Richard T. Hage. Lounges that were not processed through room draw were left for use in the event that dormitory rooms were filled to 100% capacity.

Freshmen or transfer students who wish to reside in regular rooms may well have the opportunity in both Carle and Randall Halls. Powers indicated that 14 expected residents did not show up at Randall. According to Cerio, Carle Hall also has room vacancies.

The use of Doyle House which formerly occupied the Offices of Financial Aids and Housing, helped to absorb the needs of additional students Hage added, while the Operation LIVE house on Wilson Pond Road and the Alternative Education House (Carroll House) on Main Street also furthered the college's ability to house students.

Unless resistance is offered by floor residents upperclassmen who signed up for lounge rooms last spring will not be required to take regular dormitory rooms Hage concluded.

KEENE STATE COLLEGE RADIO 89.1 FM

The WKNH Radio broadcasting organization located at Elliot Hall will present to you progressive music at it's fullest along with a great arrayment of special programming. Including Radio drama's, live and recorded concerts, up to date news, jazz, blues, and classical programs.

WKNH hopes to complete the construction of it's new studios by the middle of October and commence with the noon till 1 a.m. broadcast days. WKNH is a student owned and operated radio station and hopes to satisfy the needs and wishes of the KSC community.

wknh

INTERCOLLEGIATE BROADCASTING SYSTEM



OPINIONOPINION

To print or not to print

Last year, the issue of faculty evaluations (filled out by students at the end of the semester) reached a boiling point in the College Senate. The issue included not only what they should contain, how they should be done and if they should be done, but also whether they should be printed.

There is more than one way to do the latter. Student Government

might pay to have them printed and pass them out or just keep them in the library. The college might do the same. Or, the Equinox might run them.

There are arguments for both sides. It is possible that

steve
gordon
executive
editor

publishing them is out of bounds for the Equinox. They are private; just between the students and faculty. On the other hand, students pay tuition, and expect an education. One way to help might be to let them know what the rest of the campus thinks of a certain prof, so that course selection wouldn't be so random.

At any rate, there are almost as many sides to the argument as there are faculty and (probably) students. Some faculty have said "I don't care." Some have expressed considerable favor for the idea. One has said that not only doesn't he think they should be published, but they shouldn't exist. "They are not honest" he said.

So the Equinox would like to hear from you. We will be polling students and faculty in the next few weeks, trying to get a general consensus. We will not run them simply for the sake of doing so. We will if there seems a need. Let us know!

Equinox looks forward to new, prosperous year

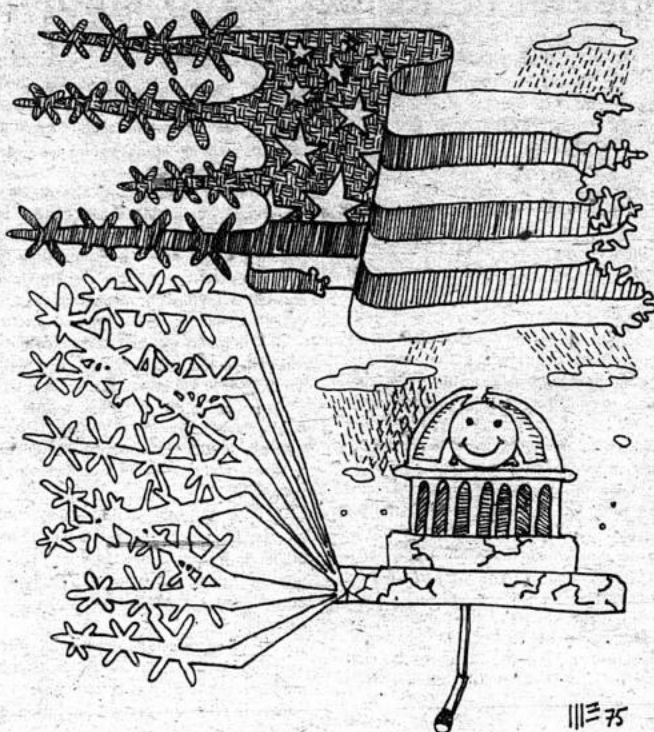
By Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

History has a way of not repeating itself. For years, Keene State College's newspaper—formerly the Monadnock—was superficially the same. The same kinds of mistakes occurred, often times similar stories appeared as one year flowed into another.

But a newspaper changes from one year to the next because the people who run the paper are different. At some point in Marty Gings' tenure as Executive Editor, the Monadnock became the Equinox. The change in the paper's name did not generate any real alterations in the paper itself—design and layout might have been a little different from the past, but even the old editors of the Monadnock would experiment with alternative techniques in design.

So maybe the Equinox instituted a kind of attitudinal change.

And with that attitudinal change, much



of the Monadnock's legacy was laid to rest

This year, with a staff of almost completely new people, the legacy of the old Equinox may be non-existent. Former editor Eric Maloney is making the trip across country to the University of Oregon graduate school, and last year's editor, Rick Hartford, did not return to assume the post of Managing Editor. He is now a full-time reporter with the Hartford Courant in Hartford, Conn.

With a new staff, a new location (we managed to swing a suite of rooms in Elliot Hall), and a new outlook, this year's editor Steve Gordon, momentarily toyed with the idea of changing the paper's name: maybe back to the Monadnock, maybe something altogether different.

But as we have determined, name changes are superficial.

Equinox 1975-76 will have, for a short time, the usual assortment of typo's, crooked headlines, missing captions, and left-out stories. Some of us will still be here at three or four in the morning on lay-out nights. Some may even wonder why they made another year's commitment to a college newspaper. One astute observer once remarked that the Equinox is an easy route to academic suicide. Between doing one's share of reporting, editing, and lay-out, studies can tend to slip, slide, and suddenly crash. But somehow, a fondness for writing and people can make that commitment easier to meet.

If you want to know who the editor is, just look for one of the only people on campus that is taller than Stuart Goff; that's Steve Gordon. The next time any of you Home Ec majors see him hoarding over the soda machine in the Student Union, remind him that he is not eating right, and that for 6'6", 150 pounds is no goal.

We are probably the only organization on campus with a resident cop. You may see Clay Foster, Assistant Editor, in a gray shirt,

walky-talky slung ungracefully over his shoulder, and smoking some God-awful tobacco. Foster works part time on security, full time on the paper, and the college—well we won't be incriminating in this column.

Janet Moran, last year's Photography Editor, is the new News Coordinator. If it weren't for Janet last year, the darkroom on the third floor of the Union would have been a wreck.

This staff is not made up of professionals. Most of us are aspiring journalists, using the Equinox as an apprenticeship for our own development. We are here—theoretically—to serve the public good. You are the public.

The purpose of continuing this paper is to improve it: in terms of substance, appearance and responsiveness to the people of this community. Newspapers sometimes have a habit of emphasizing their legitimate opposition status in the society; all the while failing to take notice of the responsibility to the people.

Gordon quipped this week that our motto should be "The Equinox give equal knocks." We are not out to get any specific person or group. When we publish an article that may compel some to take offense, we do so with the spirit that publishing the truth—admittedly, as we perceive it—is ultimately benefiting the public good.

And if it seems that too many Equinox stories take shots at a particular person/group, maybe someone will take a look at what is really going on. He or she may find that all is not necessarily well at KSC. Maybe somethings need changing.

Editorial interpretations may not please everyone, but bear in mind that even sociology now admits to the fallacy of objectivity.

The students of this college gave the Equinox almost \$12,000 to work with this year. We intend to produce the best product we are capable of delivering. Have a good year

KEENE STATE COLLEGE

EQUINOX

The Equinox is published weekly by the students of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire. All opinions are those of the staff and not necessarily those of the administration or the rest of the student body.

Final deadline for all letters or other submitted material is Monday noon. All material submitted must be double or triple spaced, and on only one side of the page. Letters must be signed with name and address though names will be withheld on request.

The Equinox reserves the right to withhold all letters that are in any way libelous. The Equinox offices are located in the west wing of Elliot Hall, second floor 352-1909, ext 388.

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Adviser	Dr. C.R. Lyle II

Go with what you've got!

Apathy? No such animal--Dr. Thomas Aceto

The following is a story taken from the 1975-76 ITSABOOK about former KSC Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Thomas D. Aceto. It was written by Clay Foster, ITSABOOK co-editor, and Equinox Assistant Editor.

Thomas Aceto first came to Keene State in 1970 when he became our first dean of student affairs. He brought a cohesion to student services and introduced a communication system between the various student services departments. There was no such thing as staff meetings before Aceto. Now every Friday the various student activities student government members get together to discuss problems and look for agreeable solutions to these issues.

A lot of changes occurred while Aceto was here, but there are many changes he would like to have seen. The dorms on this campus should become an educational experience, Aceto said.

"Some of the dorms can offer this opportunity easier than others. The Owl's Nest and the Mini Houses for example due to their size," Aceto said.

Aceto explained how dorms at Harvard University have learned professors working as house masters. They teach part time and work with their dorms in the academic setting. They take the people in the dorms on field trips and present lectures as well as serving as a counselor and student adviser, Aceto said.

"I would like to see more joint appointments here at Keene State between faculty and student services. It is the only way we are going to break down the barrier between academics and student services," he said. One word that Aceto didn't use during his stay at Keene State (it was used by many others) was the word "apathy". There's student interest and there is disinterest to Aceto but there is no apathy.

People look at the student government meetings or elections and say that the students of Keene State are apathetic. I personally take this as a reading in the level of interest. The majority of students are just not interested in student government," Aceto said.

This disinterest he feels is due to the fact that many of the students are happy with the way the student government is being run. If the



students felt that the government was not being run right then you would probably find the polls crowded in the next election, he said.

"Look at the number of programs put on by the Concert and Lecture Series that were crowded this past year. There was no apathy there, there was interest," Aceto said.

Interest is the key to education according to Aceto. If a student is lucky enough to find a professor who can interest him in something the battle for his education has been won, he said.

"I did not find that interest until I reached graduate school but for some it happens in undergraduate work. Many of the

students at Keene State have the latent quality of intellectualism it just has to be sparked," Aceto said.

If the college could just find the right atmosphere to encourage this latent intellectualism to blossom we could have a college to be proud of, Aceto said.

Right now we are no worse than comparable state colleges across the country. If we could capture some of the climate found in the more liberal arts centered schools, we could distinguish ourselves among small state colleges," Aceto said.

We could move from a good college to a great college, he said. Some of the departments

are offering this challenge to the students but many are not he added.

One improvement needed for this to happen is to have a Student Advisory Committee for every department. This committee would be elected by the students and their job would be to serve as a liaison between students with grievances or suggestions and the department heads. Some departments already have committees such as these (Education and Music are a couple).

"Here's where the students can evaluate curriculum and course program requirements. Maybe a course as it is set up by a professor is not giving the student what he or she needs in preparation for his or her career. By utilizing the committee the students could go up to this teacher and say there are some people from our discipline who need this or that out of your course and they are not getting it."

Many of the professors will say fine they'll introduce some of that material into their courses. Also, the students through this committee could come up with a better advisory determination concerning tenure and or promotion of a professor," Aceto said.

On the subject of student advice Aceto by his own claim is a traditionalist. He feels that students should have extensive say on matters pertaining to academic matters but that the ultimate decision should lie with faculty and administration.

"I believe in the medical model. When you get sick you go to the doctor. You tell him all the symptoms, but you don't make the diagnosis. That is the doctor's job because that is what he's trained to do."

Likewise the students who are in the classrooms know where they are hurting because of poor teaching. They should convey this to the faculty and the administration and then it is the job of the faculty and the administration to deal with this problem," Aceto said.

Students should not confuse a democratic form of government with a representative form. They can be the same but they don't necessarily have to be, Aceto said.

IRS improves their system

The Keene State College Information Retrieval System (I.R.S.) has undergone changes and modifications for the 75-76 academic year.

Changed over the summer, among other things, were headphones, which no longer contain a boom microphone. Instead, a microphone has been placed into the operating pad. This was done because the cables for the former boom headset can no longer be purchased, according to Lou Dumont, I.R.S. Director.

Two students may still plug into the color-coded jacks on the same pad.

Completed and ready for operation is the wire connection made with the Wheelock School. Dumont said this wiring will now make it possible to send and receive live classroom activities between Keene State and the Wheelock Lab School.

Ten students will be hired this year, nine of whom have no experience with the I.R.S.

However, Lenny Goodnow, who is training the student assistants, said he feels that "they are picking it up fast."

The program is fully underway with the exception of the individual dormitories which have not yet received their headphones. Dumont expects to distribute them by the end of the week.

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Selectmen hope students will support Ford's Visit

by Judi Redden
Equinox Staff

Between voicing concerns about this year's budget and attempting to mobilize for President Ford's visit to Keene tomorrow, the Board of Selectmen cleared the brush of organizational red tape Monday night as they met for their first meeting of the year.

Chairman of the Board Michael Plourde led the Board through a series of decisions regarding committee assignments and ways to alert students to the President's tour of New Hampshire towns Thursday. The Board voted to assign senior Joy Johnson the chairmanship of the Constitution Committee, which handles the review of constitutions submitted to the Board for recognition of student organizations. Johnson will be working with Board Parliamentarian Terry Wiggin and Secretary Kay Maroni.

Finance Committee Chairman is senior John Trabucco, also Treasurer of the Board. He is responsible for managing the books of student monies and advising the Board about proposed expenditures. Assisting Trabucco will be Bernie McLaughlin.

Handling the chair of Campus Residence Council as well as the Board's Student Life Committee is junior Keith Mistretta. He will be assisted by Board members David Hague and Nancy Brubaker.

Plourde discussed Ford's visit, asking for help in poster-making and placing signs around campus. He pointed out that his interests were not necessarily in the political reasons for Ford's visit—the support of U.S. Senate hopeful Louis Wyman's campaign and the possible effort by Ford toward his re-election in 1976—but that it was important for people to be able to

see the President of the United States.

He added that students should try to gather by the student union, since a large enough crowd would compel the President to stop on his way back from Central Square toward route 101. Ford will be heading for Marlborough, Dublin, Peterborough and onward through the state for the remainder of the day. He will be flying from Pease AFB later Thursday evening.

Plourde and junior Kathy Vincent are responsible for organizing Keene State activities Thursday.

Student Body President Rene Bergeron talked to the Board about improvements he wants to see this year, such as more feedback from committees and an earlier date for meeting minutes to be received by Board members. He commented on recent money requests from the college's Child Development Center (CDC) and Coach Ron Butcher for new A-Field bleachers.

Bergeron spoke briefly about the Search Committee for a new Dean of Student Affairs, saying that an original 209-candidate list had been decreased to a current 24. He stated that there would be three candidates recommended to President Redfern soon, and that visits to the campus by them would be arranged.

The resignation of Kathy Vincent from the Board was announced Monday night. Plourde explained that he hadn't yet decided when to hold an election, but said a student body meeting would be held to decide on the requests of the CDC and Butcher as well as a replacement for Vincent.

The next Board meeting is scheduled for September 22 at 7:00 in Conference Room B of the Student Union. All students may attend.

New Director tackles Carle

by C.J. Foster
Equinox Staff

John "Jay" Cerio is the new director of Carle Hall, and while Carle's infamous reputation doesn't scare him, it is definitely a problem he would like to deal with and perhaps rectify.

"I hope to stem much of the vandalism and problems that have beset Carle in the past by making it clear to the students where I'm coming from," he said.

To do this, he plans to keep his apartment door open to students and not freeze himself into the role of Director. He hopes the students will take the trouble to get to know him and this way he can begin to work towards unifying Carle Hall. Creating an atmosphere of respect for the dorm and mutual responsibility towards one another, among the students. This fostering of responsibility is essential to erasing the dorms tainted past he feels.

As a graduate from St. Lawrence University with a Masters degree in counseling, he hopes to use his communication skills in this unifying process and in sidestepping potential problems such as vandalism. He will let people know that policies will be adhered to and that somebody, if not everybody will be held responsible for damages.



When people know who did an act of vandalism and decides for reasons of their own, not to inform us about it then I don't see any other alternative but to bill the entire floor for the repairs," Cerio said.

As far as parties go Cerio realizes that this

Career Education receives grant for model program

T.M. Clark
Equinox Staff

While students were out frolicking in the sun this past summer, Orrin Laferte, Director of Career Education at KSC, was lining up a \$178,000 grant to work with the N.H. Department of Education to develop model career education programs in conjunction with four New Hampshire high schools. The grant is funded by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW), Office of Career Education, on a one year basis for fiscal year 1975-76.

The purpose of this project, Laferte said, is to improve the quality of, and to demonstrate the most effective techniques of career education in four high schools, so eventually they can continue with their own programs. Laferte added, "This is one of three federally funded projects to work specifically at

the high school level." Congress has funded 80 educational programs this year.

The four schools involved are: Conval Regional in Peterborough; Kearsarge Regional in North Sutton; Merrimack Regional in Penacook; and Plymouth High in Plymouth.

Laferte will act as project director, Kathryn Diggs of Tingsboro, Massachusetts is Curriculum Coordinator, and Richard Patrei, a graduate of Northeastern University in Boston, will preside as Guidance Coordinator. Katherine Jeglinski, a graduate student of Occupational Education at KSC, will serve as a graduate intern.

Laferte said more help from KSC locals was expected, but tough screening of over 100 applicants narrowed KSC's involvement down to only one.

The model plan should go into effect around November of this year, Laferte said.

Registration Day; A Combo of Bloodshot Eyes and Madness

Too bad students don't turn out to vote the way they do to register for college.

Tuesday, September 2, probably wasn't the chaotic derangement of former KSC Registration Days. Unless you had to confront the Fine Table in the Gym stand in line for an hour at the Bursar's Office to pay your debt to society (hereafter cited as Keene State College), or wait for deferments ad nauseum at the Office of Financial Aids, Or if you had to pose for an I.D. picture three times because the camera didn't like your saggy, bloodshot eyes—must have been those three kegs of beer that were allegedly tossed into one of the Owl's Nests the night before, hmmm?

And there were occasions beyond count when one would hear, "God, I wish Aceto was still around," when confusion got to the point of intolerance.

Of course, the legacy of John J. Cunningham's admission spree had already been felt as students proceeded to settle in dormitory lounges because all the rooms were full. The injustice, of course, is that parietal hours are more easily defied behind closed, locked doors than in relatively open lounges.

But cynicism aside, we were in pretty good shape Tuesday.

Freshman and transfer students who

suddenly discovered that they were scheduled for three courses at the same time weren't too pleased. The hope that drop/add might be availed that day was soon destroyed. The Registrar's Office was closed tight as a drum. But don't fear; there's no drop/add fee this year, thanks to the College Senate Costs, however, have a way of getting absorbed elsewhere...late registration fee for example took a \$5.00 leap.

Elsewhere on campus life is pretty normal—as registration days go. The Bookstore was a deluge of students who felt the pangs of inflation when they reached the cash register. Al and Gail Chandler nearly did an o.d. on Excedrin; faculty were disgruntled to realize either that all the books for their course weren't in, or that the wrong ones had been shipped.

But that opening day, with all of its problems has elements of sadness and joy. The peculiar sensation which assuredly hits everyone at some point that a few faces won't be around can be bothersome, then again, some of the faces you do see around again you wish were among the gone-and-forgo.

At any rate, cheer up; if you can survive registration, you can make it through anything even wrinkles, gray hair and another Republican President.

has been a problem in the past. But he is not so much concerned with parties as with parties getting out of hand.

"Parties have their place. Colleg is not supposed to be all work. Besides Carle is supposed to be a place to live in not just a place to study in," he said.

Cerio would like to see a more open atmosphere prevail in Carle in the upcoming year. Something the physical makeup of the building is a blockage to, with the design doing more to segregate people than any other single factor.

"I personally am going to walk around to meet people. And I'm out their for specifically

that purpose I'm not walking patrol and checking up on the R.A.'s or the students," he quickly added.

The picture is not completely black however, Carle Hall because it has a lot of people does have a lot of potential. One of Cerio's goals is to set up programs such as a Resource Room. And he wants the students to choose what they want. Being responsive to student needs and wants will be Cerio's creed for the upcoming year.

"We just have to remember that no matter how separated we are from each other due to architecture we're still one building," he said.

Soccer tourney this weekend ,UVM here Wednesday

by Gary Fitz
Equinox Staff

At the beginning of a year which may be the start of a new KSC soccer dynasty, the Owls are hosting their third annual soccer tournament. In Saturday's opening game Middlebury College will play North Adams State at 12 noon. The second features the Owls against Plattsburg State.

The Owls will open the regular season against the University of Vermont here next Wednesday. This year's team will have many new faces. Gone are such standouts as Mickey Rooney and Brad Steurer that led the team to a 17-2-2 season last year and a 71-8-4 mark over the past four.

This season's hopes lie with a proven group of returning lettermen combined with a talented number of newcomers. The outcome will weigh heavily on the cohesion of these newcomers with returning veterans.

Last year the Owls were the fourth ranked team in New England, an excellent mark

for a school the size of Keene State. Some felt the Owls were as good as any team in the six-state region. Keene's schedule however leaves the team with little chance for exposure. Last season the Owls played only one other top ten team (defeating third ranked U. Mass 3-0 in Amherst).

The Owls have added Albany State and UVM to their 1975 schedule. Both are considered formidable opponents. They will again face U. Mass, UNH, Hartford, and others that have supplied worthy opposition in the past.

Perhaps the Owls biggest hole to fill in '75' will be that one vacated by Brad Steurer in goal. Steurer contributed greatly to the Owls' successes over the past few seasons. Back is sophomore Tad Delorm, considered an excellent prospect. Tad however saw little action last season and is yet to prove himself in pressure situations.

The Owls should be strong at fullback with veterans Rick Scott, Craig Edmundson, and Connie McCurry back. They could take a

little of the pressure off Delorm in goal.

At halfback the roster includes veterans Peter Ketcham, Lyman Morgan, Tom Rhodes and Tod Silegy; newcomers include Mike Geary, Trevor Franklin, Keith Clark, and Win Buddle. Ketchum is expected to assume the position vacated by the graduation of all time Keene scorer Mickey Rooney.

The Owls have six veterans returning along with the addition of two exciting freshman forward positions. Back are Joe Palumbo, Jose Neves, Mark Watkins, Rusty Whitehouse, Dave Wenmark, and Kevin Savage. The newcomers are Ken Sady, from Western Mass and Tim Hatcher from Burnham England. Both showed well in Saturday's exhibition romp over the Alumni.

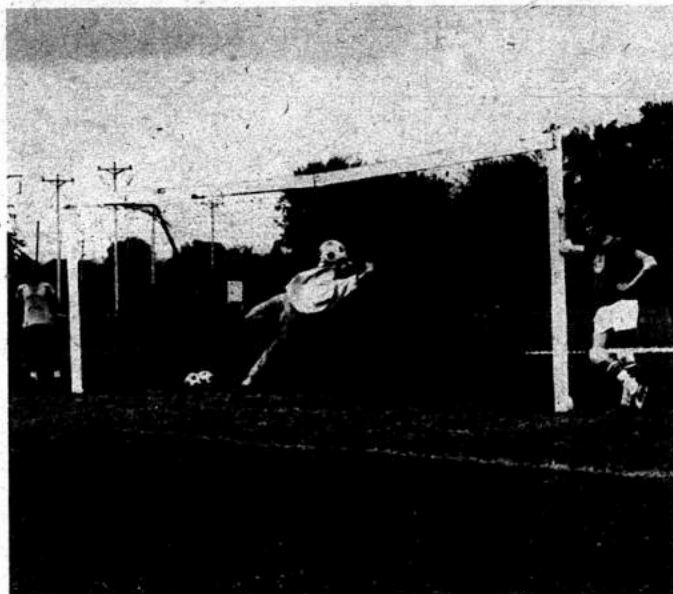
Saturday marked the return of Mickey Rooney to Joyce Field but it was the exploits of two freshman that had fans buzzing as they fled Joyce Field Saturday afternoon in a rain squall. While Rooney was languishing in the ineptness of an undermanned, out of shape and disorganized Alumni team Sady and Hatcher

were providing some excitement. The 6-1 romp was definitely not for soccer purists and many breathed a sigh of relief when the rain put an end to the debacle.

Hatcher displayed a fine sense of position; reminiscent of Rooney. He had two of the Owls' six goals. Sady looked to have the potential to be an explosive scoring threat. He also had a goal for the Owls.

Coach Ron Butcher expects his team to make mistakes in the early going; he is excited however with the team's depth and ability. This could be a very good year for KSC soccer and the future looks bright for the next several seasons.

This season should prove to be an interesting one and judging from the large turnout at the Alumni game interest could be at an all time high. Soccer is the most popular game in the world and has made big strides recently in the United States. Keene State is fortunate in that they have had and should continue to have a superior team to watch.



KSC's varsity soccer club looks to be shaping up pretty well this year, despite losing key players to graduation. Here, Tad Delorm shows his quality. —Photo by C.J. Foster

Freshman strengthen veteran cross-country team, 3 stars return

With the top three runners returning from last fall's fine team KSC coach Bob Taft has a strong nucleus around which to build his 1975 squad.

Last year the Owls posted a fine 61 record, including dual meet wins over Springfield, Middlebury and the University of Rhode Island. The team was third in the prestigious Codfish Bowl in Boston, and went on to finish 20th in the NCAA Division III Championship at Chicago, Illinois.

Senior Rocky Stone from Florence, Mass., along with junior Kurt Schulz of Ashburnham, Mass and Keith Woodward of East Corinth, Vt., should again form the apex of the KSC team. All three had outstanding campaigns a year ago.

Woodward was named an NCAA

All-American on the basis of his fine 18th place effort in the nationals at Chicago. Schulz, still only 19, had a fine fall in 1974, but really came on this spring when he was clocked at 4:07.5 in the mile at the NCAA Division III track finals. He finished fourth in that event to win All-American laurels.

With the top three spots on this year's team pretty well spoken for four other veterans and 14 freshmen will battle for the remaining positions on the squad.

Steve Lavorgna, who finished 6th in the Connecticut Open Meet last fall, is among the promising newcomers on the team. Other freshmen with excellent credentials include Duane Miller, Casey Gawlek and Derek Bemby. Miller was twice Vermont champion in cross country at Bellows Falls High.

Equinox sports coverage improves

by Gary Fitz
Equinox Sports

The Equinox opens the 75-76 sports season with a new lease on life. Sports coverage for most of last season was admittedly lacking. With the addition of some new writers and a sports information director coverage of Keene State sports on this campus and elsewhere should be vastly improved.

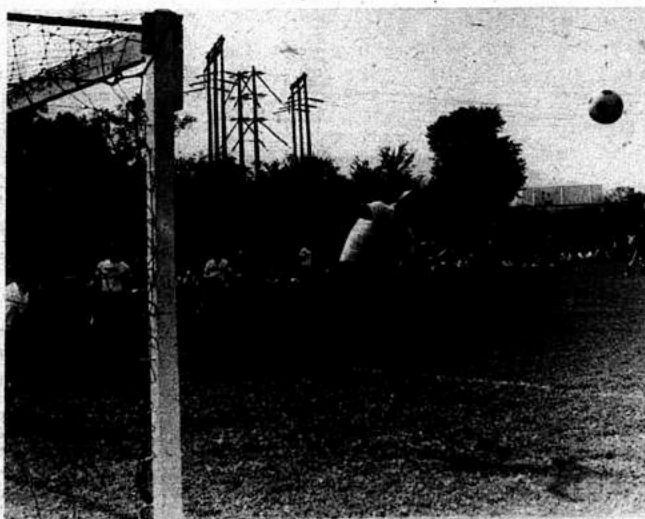
Peter Hanrahan will be Keene State's sports information director in 1975-76. Hanrahan edited the Equinox sports pages while an undergraduate from December of '71 until May of '73 when he received a bachelor's degree in physical education. Since then has written sports for the Keene Sentinel and Keene Shopper. This summer he earned his

master's degree in physical education from Old Dominion College. He will cover the full range of sports at Keene State.

Several freshman and newcomers to the Equinox staff have voiced an interest in covering sports.

Several new sports have been added to the fall schedule including Women's Volleyball and fall Baseball. Both the soccer and cross-country teams, coming off fine seasons in 1974, are expected to do well this year.

Basketball Coach Glenn T. Theulen has voiced guarded optimism about this year's squad which has added several newcomers. They are hoping to rebound from a disappointing 1974-75 campaign. Back will be senior Al Hicks who set the all time Keene State scoring record in his junior year.



Shown here is one of the few times that KSC's ball did not go into the net of the Alumni. The "old folks" lost, 6-0. Photo by C. J. Foster

