



Destruction has begun on Butler Court as the college clears the way for the new mini-dorms. Story on page 8.

Day, evening program merger proposed

By RICK HARTFORD
Equinox Staff Writer

A proposed merger of the day and evening programs at Keene State was presented at the first College Senate meeting of the year Wednesday, Sept. 19.

The proposal, submitted by Dr. Joseph V. Stewart, assistant dean of the College, included the following recommendations:

That the merger be passed guaranteeing that any increase of net income brought by the program be devoted to bettering faculty salaries.

That faculty volunteer on a yearly basis to teach night classes. Also, the schedules would be arranged so faculty would not constantly be traveling long unnecessary distances to and from campus due to morning and evening class time differences.

That special and graduate students be kept from over-crowding undergraduate courses essential to the degree sequence.

That thesis chairmanships either carry compensation or be counted as part of the normal course load.

That during the first year of the program, salary increases be distributed in favor of those who have taught in the evening for the past several years, "thus softening the impact of the reduction in total income to those faculty."

In his evaluation last year of the evening program in behalf of the Academic Council, Stewart said that when night class overloads detract the

faculty from their basic duties and interfered with their professional growth, they were rewarded rather than penalized.

He asserted that if the college permits the faculty to teach nights on overtime, their day programs would suffer. He said only those courses which have enough people signed up are taught in the evening and that students can't follow a logically arranged program sequence.

The dean stated that, "faculty may think that they have to 'sell' themselves at the market place and that a reputation of being a demanding instructor may prevent the course from attracting the required number of students." Also, he said that competition between faculty for night courses was detrimental to morale.

He said that a greater number of offered courses would result from a merger and the problem of faculty lowering standards to encourage enrollment would be ended because no extra pay would be given.

In Senate elections, Tom Baldwin, Peter Jenkins, Larry Benaquist, and Paul Blacketer were chosen for the Senate Executive Committee. Baldwin, a junior, is the only student on the committee.

Harold Nugent was elected Senate vice-chairman, Dr. C.R. Lyle Senate secretary, and Mike Keller Senate Parliamentarian.

Fred Fosher, Mike Keller, and Ann Britt were chosen to the Faculty Hearing

Committee, with Peter Mollema and Ray Rosenstock as alternatives.

As observers to the Board of Trustees, William Sullivan was picked for the General Board, Mike Keller the Personnel Committee, and Charles Hildebrandt to the Educational Policies Committee.

Mark Havill, Paul Blacketer and Fred Layman were nominated to the New Hampshire College and University

Continued on page four

Resolution censures Thomson

A resolution censuring the process by which Gov. Meldrim Thomson selected this year's student representative to the Board of Trustees was passed unanimously by the Student Senate Monday, Sept. 22.

The resolution charged Gov. Thomson with distorting "the original intent and spirit of the student trusteeship," and voiced support for legislation "that would institute a representative nature to the student trusteeship."

The resolution also claimed that Gov. Thomson had broken two established procedures, by selecting the student trustee without consulting student leaders and by breaking the rotation system. Thomson has stated that the agreements were made with former Governor Walter Peterson, and that he is not bound to that agreement.

According to Student Body President Peter Ramsey, who proposed the resolution, the identical statement was previously passed by UNH the UNH Student Caucus and Plymouth State Student Senate. He said that the joint resolution was intended to show that the University system, and not just individual leaders, were opposed to Thomson's sole "By not taking nominations from student leaders, but instead choosing the student trustee by himself, Thomson has taken away our voice on the Board," he said.

He said that the student trustee was now a representative of the Governor, and not the students.

Continued on page twelve

Leaders blast Thomson

The student governments of the three University system colleges have passed a resolution blasting Governor Meldrim Thomson for his method of choosing the student trustee for the 1973-74 academic year.

The resolution was passed by the UNH caucus on Sunday (Sept. 21) and by the student senates of Plymouth and Keene on Monday (Sept. 22). The vote was unanimous at UNH and Keene, and was 31-1 at Plymouth.

"This will show to everyone concerned that the students of the entire University system are against the way the nominee was chosen," Peter Cofran, Plymouth student body president, said.

Peter Ramsey, KSC student body president, said that he was very pleased

with the resolution.

"As far as I know, this is the first time that the three-campus have gotten together on an issue," he said.

In a joint In a joint statement released by the leadership of the three student governments, the support given to the resolution was called "an accurate gauge of the sentiment of the general student body concerning Thomson's conduct on this matter."

The statement also said that the resolution was not directed at Allen Bridle, present student trustee.

"We feel that official student opinion on Bridle as student trustee should be withheld until such time as we are able to competently evaluate his performance," the statement said.

VIA CONDOTTI

Ristorante & Pizzeria

Vinnie & Ronnie invite you to our charming restaurant

ITALIAN HOME COOKING

32 Elliot Street
Brattleboro, Vermont 257-0094

JANUARY AT NEC
Story on page three



THE WAY TO STUDY
Story on page six

Microfiche added to library

Part one of "The Library of English Literature," a microfiche library of about 5,000 volumes covering English literature from the beginning to 1660, has been added to the Mason Library's Microbook series.

The series includes Anglo-Saxon, Middle English, Tudor, Elizabethan, Jacobean, and Caroline materials. Included is poetry, drama, essays, prose fiction, and religious, philosophical, and critical works.

"The Library is extremely useful to people doing research that requires primary resources dating back that far," head librarian Chris Barnes said.

In addition to selective treatment of minor writers of the period, the series also includes all of the works of such major writers as Chaucer, Shakespeare, and Milton. The Library totals about 750,000 pages.

Part two of the Library of English Literature will cover 1660 to 1835, and part three will cover the 19th century.

The 5,000 volumes are an addition to a microfiche library of 20,000 works titled "The Library of American Civilization."

These works comprise 6,700,000 pages of material.

Each volume in the Microbook Library is contained on a single 3x5 inch Microbook film card, a form of microfiche. There are up to 1,000 pages on a single fiche, an achievement of high reduction photography which reduces individual pages 55 to 90 times.

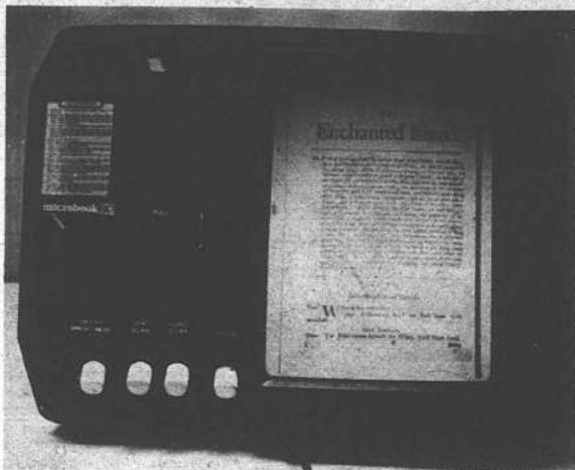
Each fiche in the Microbook Library is contained in its own envelope and can be stored and retrieved just like a book. The cover of each fiche envelope has a printed reproduction of the Library of Congress catalog information for that title.

The Microbooks are read on a disk reader, where they are enlarged on an 8 1/2 x 12 inch screen. Individual pages are selected and centered on the screen using two control knobs.

Barnes indicated that the Library has received less use than possible, but said that he saw an increase in usage in the future.

"Most assignments don't require this type of research right now," he said.

He said that the college was still in a growth period, with curricula changing and standards becoming stiffer.



Enchanted Island, better known as Tempest, is one of many original Shakespeare manuscripts in the microfiche library.

Buildings, fees, government still priority issues

Very few of the issues that Keene State will be faced with this year are entirely new. They are more often than not, carry-overs from previous years, and the summer acts only as a break between rounds.

It can therefore be predicted what many of this year's controversial subjects will be. A preview of some of these issues will give students some insight into what's in store on campus for the 1973-74 academic year.

ELLIOT HALL

Last year, Keene State purchased Elliot Hospital with the idea that much of the college could be moved into it by Fall of 1973. It didn't happen—the capital budget was never approved.

At present, the legislature and Governor Meldrim Thomson are deadlocked over whether to hold a special session of the legislature this year.

Thomson won't do it if he can't limit the agenda, and the legislature claims that he doesn't have that right.

If the two parties reach an agreement and the special session is held, KSC's capital budget will more than likely be approved, and renovations will begin on Elliot Hall.

If not, we will all have to wait until next year and be satisfied with using the Elliot parking lot.

THE JUDICIARY PROCESS

Although Keene State has a judiciary process, most people aren't aware of what it is or how it functions. There are students who call it vague and unfair, and no one is quite sure of how much power it actually has.

It is highly possible that a test case will come up this year, bringing up the questions surrounding the efficiency of the process to the fore. College government action on the matter is a distinct possibility before the year is out.

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

The athletic department, which gets its money from the student activities fee, has run up a \$10,000 debt. The department has taken out a loan from the Student Senate to pay their bills, and the Senate is taking the money from the department's allocation this and next year.

The result is that many of the athletic department's programs are hurting. The money going to the Senate is being taken from what some people consider an already inadequate budget.

It is therefore probable that an increase in the student activities fee could be proposed before the end of the year. The proposed increase could be as high as \$5 and at a time when stabilizing tuition costs is a prime object for everybody, this

could mean considerable discontent with some students.

The debate, which will take place in the Student Senate, could be spirited and intense.

THE STUDENT TRUSTEESHIP

For the last two years, the student trusteeship has been held together by a gentlemen's agreement between the students of the University and former Governor Walter Peterson. The agreement was to rotate the student trusteeship from college to college, and to have the Governor select the trustee from a list of nominees submitted by student leaders.

Last year, UNH Student Body President Paul Tosi submitted a bill to the state legislature that would have legislated procedures for the selection process. The bill never got out of committee.

This summer, the Governor selected a student trustee in violation of both gentlemen's agreements. The Governor defends his right to establish his own process, and the student leaders are questioning whether the position now has any meaning or representational nature to it.

It is therefore certain that the three campuses will be proposing legislation to try forcing the process back to where it was.

Student leaders and the press will also be keeping an eye on this year's trustee, Allen Bridle, who admits to being "to the right" of student opinion. Bridle will undoubtedly express controversial opinions, and will undoubtedly cause concern among the student governments.

UNI-CAMERAL GOVERNMENT

The discussion over whether to change KSC's governmental structure from bi-cameral to uni-cameral dates back to the late 60's. The proposed change finally went to the College Senate last year, but never came up for a vote.

Basically, proponents of the uni-cameral system state that it will give students power that they rightfully deserve. The structure would call for one governmental body, with an equal amount of students, administration, and faculty.

The opposition, led by sociology professor William Felton, feels that it would give students a say in matters that they shouldn't—namely, all policies concerning faculty. Opponents prefer a complete separation of powers.

Present student leaders will probably force the issue to the College Senate again.

Continued on page twelve

Roussell's
OF KEENE, N.H.

9 Elm St. 352-3123

QUALITY APPAREL
FOR MEN BOYS' AND LADIES

Charlestown Mill Store

120 Main St., Keene

The home of 20,000 sweaters for the entire family at factory low, low prices. Also, we carry a complete line of ladies and men's sportswear at unbeatable low prices.

Open Mon., Tues., 9 to 5; Sat. 9 to 5;
Wed, Thurs., Fri. 9 to 9: Sun. 12 to

Costin elected president

David E. Costin Jr., a member of the Keene State College faculty for 16 years, has been elected president of the KSC Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Costin, assistant professor of education and director of student teaching at Keene State, received his bachelor of education and his master of education degrees from Keene State College in 1956 and 1959 respectively. He became the supervisor of student teachers in 1966 and previously taught the fifth and sixth grade at KSC's Wheelock Laboratory School.

Donald P. Carle, supervising principal of the Contoocook Valley School District, was elected vice-president. He is also chairman of the Funds Project Screening Committee and member of the KSC Endowment Association.

Mrs. Glenna Mize, instructor in education at Keene State College, Michael J. White, principal of Franklin School in Keene, and Roger F. Wilson, social studies teacher at Richmond School in Hanover, N.H. were elected to two-year terms as new members of the Board.



NEC January term offers variety of programs

By ERIC MALONEY
Equinox Exec. Editor

If you've ever wanted to study the economics of ski areas, the California wine industry, or the marine and terrestrial geology of Tobago, next January just might be the month for you.

New England College, through a special four-week study period titled the January Term, is offering a wide variety of innovative and experimental courses to NEC and Consortium college students.

The program, now in its fourth year, allows students to give intensive study to subjects not normally covered by the regular college. These include courses on-campus (Contemporary Printmaking Techniques), in New England (Folk Cultural Study of a Small New Hampshire Town—Gilmanton, N.H.), and across the seas.

"We try to make January very different," Kenneth Beres, January Term director, said. "It's a program that allows the student to be independent."

Many of the courses center around NEC's campus in Arundel, England. These include Adventures into the Mysteries of the "Occult" and Supernatural, Pewter Craft and Celtic Design in Great Britain, Touring Theatre Workshop, and Operating Techniques of a Pub. Other courses spend time in such far-off places as Israel, Mexico, the West Indies, Barbados and Trinidad, and Scotland.

In the Beginning

The idea was proposed four years ago by a dean who had previously been at a college in Minnesota that ran on a 4-1-4 schedule.

"The NHCUC (New Hampshire College and University Council) set up a committee and sent it to Minnesota," Beres said. "They made a recommendation, there was a big battle among the faculty and administration, and the program was finally put in."

According to Beres, the January Term Committee solicits course designs from faculty, students, and other interested parties.

"The proposals go through the committee, which votes on each one," he said.

When a student wishes to take a course, he writes a proposal which must be approved by the faculty sponsor and the committee.

There is no tuition fee for the January Term, but students must pay a registration fee (\$35 for on-campus courses, \$15 for off-campus) and expenses for the course. Expenses range from \$10 or \$15 for courses in Henniker, to \$700 for a course titled the American University Presence in England and the Arab World (taught in Arundel, Istanbul, Jordan, Beirut, and Cairo). Most off-campus courses go for \$300-\$500.

Although Beres said that entrance this year might be more difficult for non-NEC students, he emphasized that the program is very liberal in its policies.

"The NHCUC voted that all of the Consortium students should have the opportunity," he said. "Hopefully, the colleges that send us students would someday reciprocate."

Problems

The two major problems that might arise with Keene State students concern accreditation and class conflicts. Although the January Term is required of NEC students three out of the four years that they are there, the courses are not assigned credit values.

"It would depend on what the course is," Thomas D. Aceto, dean of students at Keene, said. "I'm sure that some of the courses would be worth three credit hours."

He said that there has been talk of moving the beginning of second semester at Keene up a week, so that students might be able to take courses through the Consortium without having them conflict with regular classes.

If students are interested in taking NEC January Term courses, they should see the Keene NHCUC representative Margaret Langford, he said.

Information concerning the courses available and registration may be obtained by contacting Alice Norton at the January Term office at New England College.



Veterans' program coordinator has share of problems

By KEVIN GORDON
Equinox Staff Writer

Imagine yourself as an administrator who has to use cardboard boxes as filing cabinets and a conference table as your desk, not knowing when you will have to move all of your materials so that others can have a meeting in your "office."

Such is the lot of Dave Gagne, KSC's new Coordinator of Veterans' Affairs, a federally funded one-year program to aid veterans in getting started in college.

"The program focuses on three distinct areas of veteran problems," Gagne said.

First is the Outreach Unit, designed to attract veterans to post secondary education. Gagne spends much of his time touring the state, visiting Employment Security Offices and two year colleges. These, he feels, are the primary sources of possible veteran applicants.

The second area deals with an "in house information and assistance unit." This concerns the academic, financial,

and personal problems of the veteran, Gagne said.

Above all, Gagne said that he tries to be a one-stop service. "When a vet comes to me, I try to take care of the situation without having to have him running from office to office," he said.

Vets admission

When vets are applying for admission to Keene State College, John J. Cunningham sends them to Gagne first. Gagne then makes out recommendations based on interviews, military records, and prior schooling.

"Veterans usually have a broader range of experience, and are usually more mature," claims Gagne. "The college bends the rules a little to give him a chance."

Gagne can also certify ahead for financial assistance. This is especially useful in extenuating circumstances, such as when checks do not come in on time and a vet needs money for the week.

The last unit includes a spot checking of academic progress. Gagne is also concerned with job counseling and placement.

Other Problems

Although Gagne's office problems will soon be alleviated—he will be occupying a reconverted "cubbyhole" in Cheshire House—it's just a dent in all of his problems. One of his main enigmas is understaffing.

Some of the burden has been lifted by a part-time secretary from the Neighborhood Youth Corps. Gagne said that he has also applied for work-study assistance from the Federal government.

Allocation of funds has restricted the extent of the program, Gagne said. In 1972, the Congress voted \$25 million to be used for the program, but the initiation of many segments was delayed when President Nixon impounded the funds. To counter President Nixon's measures, a veterans' organization went to court and succeeded in getting the funds released.

Keene State was the first college in the state to get its own program started. The program was allotted under \$10,000.

One third of the money has gone toward a brochure that Gagne said is one of the major parts of the program. The remaining funds are used for Gagne's salary.

Due primarily to the lack of funds, the college has been supplying stationery and

facilities such as desks, tables, typewriter, "filing cabinets," and other office supplies.

Gagne is not very optimistic about the program's future. Congress only funded the program for one year, and he regrets that services and achievements that the program might produce may not be available next year.

He does not intend to push for any continuity in the program.

"If the vets like the program, then they should take the initiative on themselves to write to their Congressmen," Gagne said.

Former Vet

Gagne, who graduated last spring from KSC, spent two years at Keene before enlisting in the Army in 1966. He spent 27 months in Vietnam, reaching the rank of sergeant while fulfilling the responsibilities of a captain.

Gagne was the student trustee in 1971-72, representing approximately 13,000 students of the University system.



V W Doctor

352-8518

Oink

THE
LEATHER
MAN

Main & Elliot Streets
Brattleboro, Vt.
(802) 257-7170

Gallery presents exhibit

The Thorne Art Gallery at Keene State College is now featuring an exhibition of prints by a member of the FSC Art Department.

The exhibition, "Graphic Art by Herbert S. Lourie," will extend through Saturday, Sept. 29, with viewing hours from 3 to 5 p.m. on Sunday and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. the rest of the week.

Most of the 24 works being displayed by Lourie, an associate professor of art, are prints done from wood cuts. Several of the wooden blocks used in the printmaking also will be shown. The

works were done primarily last spring, when Lourie was on sabbatical leave.

Lourie, a graduate of Yale University with bachelor and master of fine arts degrees, has been a member of the Keene State College faculty since 1966 and is a former chairman of the art department. He previously taught at the University of New Hampshire, the University of Rhode Island, Elmira College and Nassau College.

He has specialized in printmaking for the past 10 years. His art work has been exhibited extensively throughout New England.

Biology club elects Stone

Glenn Stone, a sophomore from Florence, Maine, was elected president of the Biology Club (Beta Beta Beta) last week.

Other officers elected were Sue Byron, secretary; Barbara Keane, treasurer; and

Ken Sargent, Student Senate representative. Dr. Harold A. Godor, professor of biology, will be the adviser.

Tri-Beta will be visiting the Vermont Yankee nuclear power plant on Saturday (Sept. 27) at 4 p.m.

Controversy at WKNH

By RICK HARTFORD

Equinox Staff Writer

Someday, which appears to be years in the future according to some who presently work at the student radio station, WKNH will carry separate AM/FM frequencies from Elliot Hall.

Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto and WKNH General Manager Don Gibb appear to agree on this basic point.

However, they don't seem to agree on anything else.

comment

Essentially, what they don't seem to agree on is this:

What are we going to play over the radio?

Dean Aceto insists that he appreciates practically all kinds of good music. But, he doesn't look favorably to a "Top 40" format, which has been referred to by some as bubblegum music.

He also advocates stimulating speakers, an emphasis on culture and diversity in

music which would include jazz, rock, folk and classical and something that would "provide listeners of the greater Keene area with a clear option in radio programming not currently available."

This would be programming that would be getting away from what he refers to as the "mass culture," and would be the voice of Keene State College.

Now, Don Gibb and apparently the whole radio staff see things differently. They think Aceto wants to have a virtual FM Information Retrieval System. They have their own format drawn up, including just about everything but with an emphasis on "contemporary progressive" music. Which has been referred to as "Top 40" which has been referred to by some as bubblegum music. This music would be representative of the students of Keene State College, supposedly.

While Aceto is afraid of hearing disc jockeys rattling off auto commercials and announcements and playing the number one hit by the Jackson Five 65 times a day, Gibb is afraid of Aceto giving Spanish lessons over the air and a review of the latest science digests, with Bach droning in the background.

While Aceto is worried about people listening in town to WKNH-FM as the cultural voice of KSC, Gibb is worried about people in town listening at all.

The problem is simple. Gibb says if Aceto gets his way, the whole station will quit. Aceto, it is maintained by some of the radio staff, said if everyone in Keene wanted to listen to solid rock they still couldn't get it.

Maybe the answer is to convert it into a 24 hour news station.

and don't miss...

GODSPELL Wednesday (Sept. 26), 8:30 p.m., Spaulding Gymnasium, sponsored by KSC Concert and Lecture Series and Franklin Pierce College. Tickets: \$2.50 with I.D. card available at the Student Union Desk.

FIELD HOCKEY Thursday (Sept. 27), 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., at University of Massachusetts.

DEMONSTRATION AND DISCUSSION of Interview Techniques for interested students Thursday (Sept. 27), 7:00 p.m. Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center, by Mr. Vincent Riel, Chairman of the English Department in the Keene Public Schools, Grades 7-12.

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

J.V. SOCCER Saturday (Sept. 29), 10:00 a.m., Keene at Plymouth.

SOCCER Saturday (Sept. 29), 1:00 p.m., Keene at Plymouth.

merger

Continued from page one

Council's Cooperative Academic Programs Committee. The faculty will vote on the nominations.

In other business, Dr. Felton submitted a by-law change to the Senate, proposing that the UNH Board of Trustees and the KSC College Alumni Association elect one of their members to the College Senate.

Felton stated that it would promote greater understanding of the challenges and difficulties faced in legislating change in the pursuit of excellence. It would enable them to be presented in the senate since they are "intimately associated" with it, and would be passed on to those members' constituencies, Felton said.



Just one example of graphic art by KSC art professor Herbert S. Lourie. The exhibit, in the Thorne Art Gallery of the Mason Library, will run now through Saturday. Hours are 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Award winner Godspell performs here tonight

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

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

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

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

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



Carol Horne, of "Day by Day" Fame.

Regulations passed by College Senate, 1972-73

During the 1972-73 academic year, the College Senate enacted the following regulation:

1. An eight level grading system may be used by an instructor. These grades consist of A, Ab, B, BC, C, CD, D, and F. In terms of quality points these grades shall be worth 4, 3.5, 3, 2.5, 2, 1.5, 1, and 0 points respectively.

2. Attendance per se is not a criterion for evaluation; however, students are expected to attend all classes. Students are advised that the nature of many courses is such that participation in class activities will be judged a part of the student's performance.

3. Declaration of Majors.

a. All students should declare a major by no later than two weeks prior to preregistration during their fourth semester. Students who wish to declare a major before this time may do so. Declaration of a major should be made to the department chairman concerned and the coordinator of academic advi.

b. Students intending to major in the areas listed below must declare a major at the following times indicated. Declaration of a major at the time of admission shall be made through the Director of Admissions who shall forward such information to the appropriate department chairman.

(a) Industrial Arts (B.S. in Ed.)—time of admission

(b) Physical Education (B.S. in Ed.)—ditto

(c) Music (B.M. and B.A.)—ditto

(d) Math (B.S.)—ditto

(e) Math (B.A. and B.S. in Ed.)—Prior to pre-reg. 2nd Sem.

(f) Biology (B.A., B.S., B.S. in Ed.)—ditto

(g) Chemistry-Biology (B.S., B.S. in Ed.)—ditto

(h) Chemistry-Physics (B.S., B.S. in Ed.)—ditto

(i) Earth Science (B.S., B.S. in Ed.)—ditto

(j) Math-Physics (B.S., B.S. in Ed.)—ditto

c. A student may withdraw from any course for any reason anytime before the end of the 6th week of classes. The student shall then receive a grade of W (withdrawal). In order to withdraw after this time the student must receive the approval of the Dean of the College. In this case, a student will receive a grade of W along with a letter grade indicating his performance at the time of withdrawal. This grade will appear on the student's transcript, but will not be used in computing the student's cumulative grade point average. (The deadlines for withdrawal this academic year are Oct. 17, 1973 and Feb. 26, 1974.)

5. English 101, Freshman Composition, must be completed in order for the student to achieve Junior status.

6. To qualify for Student Teaching a candidate for the B.S. in Education (or B.M. in Music Education) must have completed at least 90 credits with a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.25 in all courses and a 2.50 in the academic major (or the academic minor for those students majoring in Elementary Education.)

7. The all-college requirements of two credits in Physical Education has been eliminated.

Student vocalists called for

According to Raymond Rosenstock, director of the Collegium Musicum, tenors and basses are on the road to extinction.

Although players of such instruments as the recorder, Renaissance flute, harpsicord, lute, guitar, rauschpfeiffe, and krummborn await, the sopranos and altos have no partners in vocalizing. Students who wish to add their voices to the Collegium may do so by calling Rosenstock at ext. 285, or at his home (357-3378).

Last year's concert programs were titled "Medieval Music for Voices and Ancient Instruments," and "Hit Tunes of the Renaissance." This fall's concert is scheduled for Nov. 14.

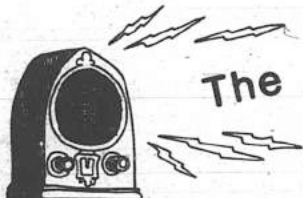


W K N H

1360 AM (KSC Campus)

89.1 FM on the Teleprompter Cable

Tune in beginning this week to



The

New

Waves

who knows what might happen
if we catch you listening.

"The Music Revolution in Keene"

Offices & Studios

L.P. Young Student Union

Appian Way

352-7635

Visitors welcome daily 5-9pm

Equinox

PAGE SIX

SEPT. 26. 1973

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

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

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

Sigma Pi Epsilon what?

When the motion to abolish the Sigma Pi Epsilon Journal came up at the first Student Senate meeting of the year (Sept. 10), a lot of people asked what the Journal was.

Such has been the fate of Keene State's literary publication, with its low budget, low distribution, and (we dare say) low quality.

However, with the merging of the Journal with the Equinox, all of these stigmas should change (well, the first two, anyway). As a supplement to the newspaper, the Journal will be able to drastically reduce costs, become available to the entire campus, and will finally have an office to work from.

There will be plenty of exposure, make-up space, and blue pencils, things that the Journal has

desperately needed these past few years.

In fact, about the only thing that can stop the Journal from becoming a viable publication is Keene State's depressing case of anti-intellectualism. Not only is there a danger that there are not enough people capable of writing decent literary work, but there is the threat that there isn't anyone who would appreciate it even if it was published.

However, if we didn't think that it was worth the risk, we never would have undertaken the task. We are for once willing to put aside our pessimism, and have faith in the collective intellect of KSC.

If we are wrong, we won't have lost anything, except for a little bit of confidence in college students.

A sizable student block

The recent vote by the three student governments to censure Meldrim Thomson for his underhanded method of selecting the student trustee is one more indication of the strong sentiments of students on the matter.

When legislation comes up to

establish a legal process for choosing the trustee, legislators should take note. There are 14,000 students whose official representatives agree on a very important issue, and that's a pretty sizable political block.

PIRG pleads to society

To the editor,

What can be done that will stimulate the over-worked minds of society? What can be said that will reach the already deafened ears of yesterday's youth? If I do something that conforms to, or agrees with their ideas, will they listen? Perhaps.

But what if I do something that goes against or disagrees with what they

believe, something that questions their so-called ordered society? Will they still listen? Perhaps.

Yes, but suppose I try to change their establishment; their way of thinking? Will they brand me a Hippie or a Communist and deny my existence as a member of their world?

Will my ideas for change be forgotten because they pose a threat to the foundations of their society? Tell me, will my questions go unanswered because I desire a peaceful existence in this world of continuous violence and apathy? Will I be called a traitor because I refuse to fight in a war I had no part in making?

Will I be called a dope addict or junkie if I seek ways to try and understand myself, to find answers to the problems around me?

When will the youth of yesterday realize that all I really want is to be recognized—not praised or laughed at—as an individual with my own ideas, questions, and possibly answers about our society? When will they learn, that before they can understand me, first they must accept me as I am?

Before we can begin to solve all the problems of war, population, crime, pollution, and all the rest, we must bridge the ever-widening gap between the youth of yesterday and the youth of today.

We must try to understand ourselves, before we can understand the world

Continued on page seven



Toothpaste test papers

By B.J. HICKMAN

Exams are here again and that's no problem. (who am I trying to kid? Some people study study methods to make it easier for us, the student, to study.)

In Alan N. Schoonmakers book, "A Students' Survival Manual or How to get an Education Despite it All," he writes that "Reading an entire book, chapter, or article at one time is much more efficient than reading it a bit at a time because the overall structure will be clearer, and this structure will help you to retain the details."

Schoonmaker believes in active involvement. "It is far better to close your book and to open your mind." Answer questions at the ends of chapters and check your answers with the text. He adds that you shouldn't cram but you should review before a test.

Stephen Hobart, lecturer in geography, believes that the student should find out all he can concerning the exam, before the exam. He also agrees that one should read the directions carefully when taking the exam and to use outlines either mentally or write them on the test.

"Outlines help to organize your thoughts and can also help gain credit if you don't have time to write out the answer completely," Hobart explained.

If the test is objective—guess! The worst you can do is to guess wrong.

Let's get back to studying before you enter that dreadful classroom. According to Dr. Homer Staveland, associate professor in psychology, you should study under the same conditions as you will take the test. Staveland believes that classrooms should be open day and night for students to study under the same "stimulus conditions."

If that's not possible, study where you perform no other behavior with no external distractions. Make a time schedule and be loyal to it. "Set yourself a task and don't watch the clock," Staveland said.

If still distracted, go do what you were thinking about but return to the study place the next time scheduled, without fail.

Complete the task and forget the time. If there are distractions, be aware of them and your own reactions. When a distraction arises, do one more unit of work (whether it be a page or problem, etc.).

Most important, Staveland said, "Study where you don't do anything else taking advantage of stimuli controlled behavior."

Is there anything we can do once we get to exam time? Yes, Hobart said: "Never use a red pen or hard pencil." The instructor uses a red pen to correct the paper and a hard pencil is hard to read. Don't put the Prof. in a foul mood.

Ask questions after the test is returned. Instructors make mistakes too. What else can I say—change your socks and keep the cap on the toothpaste. Good luck!



*'go with what
you've got'*

Executive Editor
Eric Maloney

News Editor
Rick Hartford

Sports Editor
Dave Cook

Photography Editor
Lou Kolivas

Advertising Manager
Tony Conway

Business Manager
Tom Pears

Faculty Adviser
Dr. C.R. Lyle II



Henry Freedman, assistant professor of art, discusses recent Thorne Art exhibit with art class. Freedman will be taking a group of students to Italy this December to study museums and art centers there.

PIRG - 'pull together'

Continued from page six

around us. If we want a chance to give the youth of tomorrow a peaceful and clean world in which to live, we must follow these words of a famous author, "Let's pull together, before we're torn apart!"

The New Hampshire Public Interest Research Group (NH PIRG) is a group of deal with the problems, present and long range, of our society—our state.

Do you care about the world around you? Do you have questions, ideas, and answers about what's happening in New

Hampshire/NH PIRG needs you.

If you're interested and want to get involved with something worthwhile, or if you're just curious, our first meeting for this year will be held Wednesday October 3rd at 4 p.m. in the Huntress Hall Activities Room—downstairs in Huntress Hall.

If you have any questions or ideas before then, please call or see me, Randie Balle, 104 Huntress Hall, Phone: 352-9755 or 352-9726. Be a part of "Action For A Change!!"

Randie Balle

Text of Senate resolution

Whereas, the procedure has been for the Governor of New Hampshire to select the student representative to the Board of Trustees from a list of nominees submitted by student leadership; and

Whereas, Governor Thomson has violated this procedure by selecting a student without consultation with student government, thereby making the student trustee a representative of the Governor and not the students; and

Whereas, Governor Thomson has also broken the rotation system whereby each campus would be guaranteed regular representation on the Board; therefore, be

Resolved, that this body deplores and censures Governor Thomson's distortion of the original intent and spirit of the student trusteeship.

Resolved, that this body supports legislation that would institute a representative nature to the student trusteeship.

Paper strike hurting

Prospects for settling labor disputes in Canada's paper industry appeared more remote, yesterday after rejection of a tentative agreement by workers of one company, a strike in another and a walkout that could lead to the stalling of a settlement in a third.

Canadian and American newspapers already have been forced to cut back on editorial and advertising content due to the newsprint shortage caused by strikes in the industry.

Latest to walk out were 400 workers at the MacMillan Rothesay plant in Saint John, N.B. The workers, members of the United Paperworkers International Union (UPIU), went on strike Sunday.

In Thunder Bay, Ont., about 1300 UPIU members last weekend narrowly rejected a tentative agreement worked out last Wednesday between the union and Great Lakes Paper Co. Ltd. A strike vote was to be taken next Friday.

At Iroquois Falls, Ont., 1000 UPIU members at the Abitibi Paper Co. Ltd. mill walked off the job Sunday for the second time in three days although the union reached a tentative settlement with Abitibi Friday.



Reprinted from the January 26, 1972 Monadnock, because the editors thought it was so hilarious.

DO YOU BELONG AT KLEENE STRATE?

DIRECTIONS:

- 1) Read the questionnaire carefully.
- 2) Think.
- 3) Answer according to your convictions.
- 4) Don't lie, let your conscience be your guide.
- 5) Remember, "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers will not."

- 1) If you discovered that your next year's roommate is a member of the opposite sex, you would
 - a) complain
 - b) find out if he/she could cook
 - c) see the chaplain
 - d) buy a sleeping bag
 - e) none of your business
- 2) If you found a rusty cat-pot tack in your shepherd's pie, you would
 - a) check in the kitchen for the rest of the shepherd
 - b) eat it
 - c) put it in your neighbor's jello
 - d) be thankful for the improvement
- 3) Your choice for the gubernatorial nomination is
 - a) Pascual Kaputo
 - b) Thelonus Monk
 - c) Mr. Zig Zag
 - d) Wendell Wilkie
 - e) none of the above
- 4) If you saw an FBI agent taking your picture at a Gay Liberation Rally, you

- would
 - f) smile
 - g) ask him out to dinner
 - h) smash his camera
 - m) ask him for a copy of the picture
- 5) Suppose you woke at 3 a.m. and saw a blue light flashing outside your window, you would
 - b) run for the bathroom
 - d) call the cops
 - e) call "dial a prayer"
 - z) half of the above
- 6) What is reality?
 - j) does a tree make a sound when it falls in the forest?
 - r) is the Pope Catholic?
 - t) when do we eat?
 - z) are you the FBI?
- 7) Who wrote the following quotation, "You say why, and I say, why not?"
 - a) Charles Hornbeck
 - b) the Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - m) Who would say that?
 - r) Never answer a question with a question
- 8) When you hear the Huntress Hall bells, you think of
 - l) a hot pastrami sandwich
 - s) Ernest Hemingway
 - d) where you left your skate key
 - t) the days of wine and roses
 - z) what is reality?

- 9) What is your favorite "now" expression?
 - a) twenty-four skidoo
 - j) groovy cool, spiffy keen, out of sight
 - n) residual forces in the Mekong Delta
 - f) "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers will not."
- 10) Which of the following disgusts you the most?
 - b) reality
 - s) manhole covers
 - l) dirty toenails
 - d) frilly leopard underwear
- 11) Upper Moosejaw is
 - a) a type of chewing tobacco
 - b) connected to the hipbone
 - t) just above Lower Moosejaw
 - z) \$1.69 a pound
 - m) hiding under your bed
- 12) The people who authored this questionnaire
 - a) are straight
 - t) are presently in a home in Upper Moosejaw
 - r) eat shepherd's pie
 - f) can't tell the trees from the forest
 - z) write President Nixon's speeches
 - n) are members of the fraternity I Picta Zit
- 13) The people who answered this questionnaire
 - x) must be sporting



- r) eat shepherd's pie
- m) watch the Johnny Carson Show
- z) are embodied with cosmic awareness
- d) are not embodied with cosmic awareness
- f) don't know what cosmic awareness is

You have now completed the questionnaire. Check your answers with the key below and tally up your points.

- | | |
|-----|------|
| a,f | - 0 |
| l,m | - 1 |
| s,b | - 2 |
| t,q | - 3 |
| r,d | - 4 |
| j,z | - 5 |
| n | - 15 |

Look below to see how you match with

Continued on page twelve

Construction begins on 'home-like' mini-dorms

Construction has begun at Keene State College on a complex of small, house-style residence halls designed by the Boston architectural firm of Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson & Abbott and believed to be unique among New England colleges.

The new housing will consist of six small, 2-1/2 story wood frame buildings clustered informally around the college's largest and newest dormitory, Carle Hall, which opened in 1969 for some 300 young men and women.

The new "mini dorms" will house 43 to 50 students each "in an environment similar to a home," said Robert L. Mallat Jr., director of physical plant development at Keene State, a member of the University of New Hampshire system.

The six residence houses will accommodate some 300 students when they are completed next July, Mallat said.

Contractor for the new dorms is the Emile J. Legere Construction Co., Inc. of Keene, which was low among seven bidders. The Legere firm, in its first contract with the University of New Hampshire system, has already begun foundation work at the site on Butler Court, at the southern end of the college's 40 acre campus.

Funds for the \$2,225,000 contract were authorized by the 1971 session of the New Hampshire Legislature.

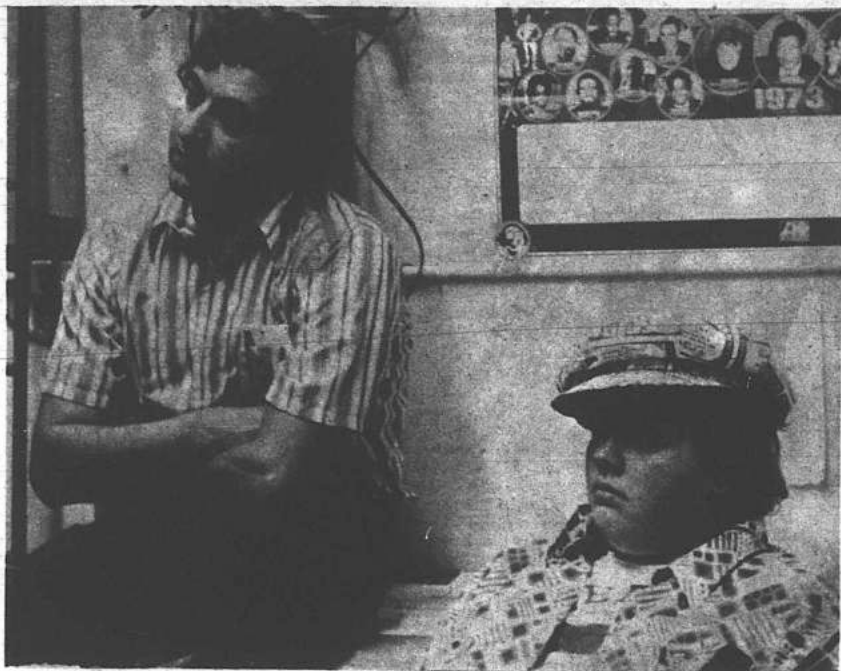
"The new dorms are a definite departure from traditional dormitories," Mallat said. "Nearly two years and 14 architectural studies went into the planning. Student, faculty and administration input was a major factor in the decision to build a group of smaller residence halls instead of one, large dormitory."

Rooms in the new housing, which has been nicknamed the "Owl's nests" after Keene State College's sports nickname, will follow four or five different designs, he said, with some rooms located in the upper story lofts.

Dr. Thomas D. Aceto, dean of student affairs at Keene State College, said the new student housing would be "a merger of the living and learning experience. The housing will provide a facility small enough so that the student doesn't lose his identity," Aceto said.

Aceto said the small housing units will give students greater exposure to, faculty members and allow a program in career alternatives to begin.

The career program, according to Aceto, will have people from all occupations visiting the dorms and talking with students.



Thomas D. Aceto (L), dean of student affairs, listens at his first DJ training session. Aceto, at the request of station manager Don Gibb, will air a weekly program

Alumni top highest goal for 1973 fund drive

Keene State College alumni responded in record figures during the 1973 fund drive, topping the highest goal in history—\$35,000—by nearly \$500.

The '73 drive totaled \$35,475—nearly \$10,000 more than last year's record \$25,468. The 1973 goal was \$10,000 higher than the 1972 goal.

The \$35,468 was more than double the amount raised in the 1970 fund drive and nearly five times the total raised five years ago, in 1968.

Final figures of the 1973 fund drive, released by the Keene State College Alumni Office, showed that individual alumni contributed \$26,436 and special gifts added \$9,029 more.

Neal Slocum ('52, M '72), Media Specialist in the Burlington, Vt., school system, and chairman of the 1973 fund drive, said:

"This year's goal was the largest ever

attempted by a fund drive committee, to help provide additional funds to support the many new programs at Keene State College.

"And, since the community has an opportunity to benefit from the cultural, educational, and sport activities at the college, we felt that Keene businessmen would be willing to support the annual fund drive in return for the college helping Keene become a better community in which to live, play and work."

Although the number of contributors dropped slightly from 1,387 last year to 1,343, the average gift rose by about one fourth, from \$16 to nearly \$20 per giver.

Fred L. Barry, alumni director, said 114 persons joined the 100 Club, donating at least \$100 each, compared with 70 new club members last year. Golden Carillon Club Members totaled

34, compared with 30 a year ago. Golden Carillon Club members are those alumni who donate \$50 during an annual fund drive.

A booklet prepared at Keene State and sent to some 7,200 alumni gained additional support by "illustrating our 1973 theme that KSC is still 'small enough to be human in,'" Slocum said.

Officials screen fire marshalls

Although a Carle Hall fire marshal was arrested and charged with four counts of arson last Spring, college and city officials are not sure of how prospective fire marshalls may be screened.

"I just don't know how you test for a pyromaniac. You have to have faith in human beings, assume they're honest and will do the job," Dean of Student Affairs Thomas D. Aceto said.

Housing Director, Richard Hage, agreed, and said that each floor of all dormitories have elected a fire marshal as in the past.

Beginning this week, resident directors, resident assistants and fire marshalls of each hall will meet with Keene Fire Chief Vernon Guyette and Ivo Radicioni of campus security for a security demonstration.

In addition, Hage said, he hopes to have fire marshalls meet with Keene Police Chief Donald Ficke for a series of in-service training sessions before the end of October.

City officials expressed a desire to improve relations with the students.

Fire Chief Guyette said he didn't think there had been enough emphasis on good public relations.

"When we go down there it's usually on a false alarm and we're not always in the best of spirits."

He said he is willing to meet with students in a more "composed



atmosphere," to clarify the role of the fire department and hopefully reduce incidents of vandalism and destruction of fire equipment in dormitories.

But, he said, "college campus people must play a greater role. Students tend to think we're trying to sit on them. That isn't so."

When asked about improving relations with students, Police Chief Ficke replied, "I think we already have excellent relations with students. When a student has a problem he can come right down here to my office and we'll help him with it." He added he would be glad to "sit down and conduct rap sessions with students."

Steering committee formed

The steering committee of the newly formed Keene State College Parents Association held its first meeting September 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Spallone of Nashua.

A proposed slate of officers, to be presented to the full membership at an October 14 meeting, was comprised of John Spallone, president; Joseph DiMaria of Scituate, Mass., vice president; Mrs. Arlene DiMaria, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John C. Becker Jr. of Acton, Mass., recording secretary; and Mrs. Ellen Wright of Milford, N.H., treasurer. One regional vice president, Mrs. Marge Babbitt of Riverside, R.I., also was proposed.

The steering committee was chosen

during a Labor Day meeting held at Keene State College and attended by some 40 parents throughout New England. The meeting was hosted by Ernest O. Gendron, dean of men, who had proposed the parents group during summer orientation sessions held for incoming freshmen and their parents.

The 13 member steering committee: Mr. and Mrs. Spallone; Charles Pinkham of Canton, Mass.; George Oliver of Manchester, N.H.; Whit Smith of Hopkinton, N.H.; Mr. and Mrs. DiMaria, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Becker of Acton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Doane Wright of Milford, N.H.; Mrs. Robert Marshall of Marshfield, Mass., and Mrs. Babbitt.

Harriers swamped by Springfield

The KSC cross country team ran into an unexpectedly tough Springfield College squad Saturday and suffered its second set-back of the young season.

Running at Springfield, the hosts captured five of the top seven positions for a convincing 18-38 triumph. Two-time All-American Charlie Duggan set a new course record of 24:55 leading teammates Steve Arthur and Bob Petty across the finish line.

Keene sophomore Glenn Stone led the Owls in 25:31, good for only fourth place despite a 5 minute mile pace. Freshmen Keith Woodward and Kurt Schulz came in 6th and 8th, Woodward in 25:39 and Schulz in 26:03. That pair had broken the KSC course record in the opening tri-meet with UVM and Boston State.

Pete Thomas captured the 11th spot while Dave Millson and Glen Braunhardt tied for 12th.

Taft was surprised by the outcome, stating, "Springfield is much stronger than I had anticipated. They have an excellent team and I'm pleased we did as well as we did. I look for them to do well in the nationals."

Dan Beibel missed the meet due to a nagging foot injury. He is not expected to compete until this Saturday against Westfield, Mass. and Johnson State at Westfield. Woodward, Stone and Schulz will also be held out of today's home meet with Gordon College.

Taft feels Saturday's meet is crucial in determining his team's future. He has not been too concerned with the losses to

UVM and Springfield because they are much larger schools with stronger programs. Westfield is the first tough opponent of comparable size to KSC.

Therefore, he is resting his top runners against Gordon, a team he is confident the rest of his squad can handle. A large part of that decision is based on the fine performance at Springfield by Pete Thomas.

Thomas, a freshman from Mascenic High in New Ipswich, is the lone New Hampshire runner on the team. Even though he was N.H. class "M" State Champion in his junior year, Taft had not expected much help from him. Thomas, with extra work, has surprised everyone and is doing much better than ever anticipated.



(Photo by Koltvas)

Kurt Schulz in action

Field hockey opens Saturday

The Keene State Women's Field Hockey team opens its season tomorrow against the University of Massachusetts at 3:30 p.m. in Amherst.

Veteran Jill King is expected to hold the front line together and assume the role of playmaker. King will be the Owl's scoring threat to any opponent.

Coach Herndon has moved veteran half back Sue Lamontagne back to a sweeping full back position to capitalize on her experience. The Owl's defense is a strong and solid one that will be tough to penetrate.

Five of the eleven starters for Keene are either freshmen or transfers. The starting line-up for the Owls offensively is: left wing, Martha Philbrook; right wing, Leg Brackett; left inner, Jill King; right inner, Joanne Gillin; center forward, Kay

Maroni.

The defense will have left half Karen Sielke, right half Kathy Moreau, center half Linda Schrempf, full backs Sue Lamontagne and Nance Smith. The goalies are still battling it out for the varsity position as both junior Barb Herb and freshman Ainslee Wicks are looking very impressive.

Due to a pre-season injury, veteran Eileen Novellano has been relegated to a backfield substitute, which should add a great deal of confidence to the Owls' defense.

Coach Herndon says, "At this point, our only weakness is lack of experience of the team playing together as one unit."

"With a combination of the team's high morale and their individual motivation, the varsity squad will have a successful season."



Field hockey team practices under close scrutiny of Coach Daisy Herndon. (Photo by Bryson)

J.V.'s ready for season

The women's J.V. field hockey team will open its season Saturday immediately following the varsity game at U.Mass.

Coaching the J.V. squad this season is Chris Galgano, former KSC fullback standout.

Starting line-up for the J.V.'s offensively will be Chris Irr and Sue Wright on the wings, Debbie Wright and Sue Murray inside, and center forward Sue White.

Defensively, Connie Ballon and Sue Drowley will be outside halfbacks with Jane Greer in the middle. At fullback are Denise Guillaume and Jean Murphy. Goalie has not yet been selected.

Substitutes for coach Galgano are D.A. Purcell and Debra Tobias.

Sue White should spark the forward line as a combination of speed, agility and charging on goal will make her a scoring threat to opposing defenses.

The key to the Owl defense is Jean Murphy. According to Galgano, "Jean will act as our defensive captain because of her ability to read plays very well. She's also a good hustler, smart player and is not afraid to initiate anything on her own."

Galgano expects a good game with U.Mass, looking for good passes and depending equally on the offense and defense to do their share of the work. The key weakness at the present is the inexperience of playing together, but the potential is there. Coach Galgano is pleased with the team's hard work and willingness to learn.



Sielke, Steurer, lead Owls into action

This week's featured senior for the women's field hockey team is Karen Sielke, a Physical Education major from Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey.

Karen has been on the KSC varsity squad since her Sophomore year. Part of her success stems from her love for running and conditioning but she attributes most of her success to coach Daisy Herndon. "With Miss Herndon's motivation and encouragement, I was able to pick up the skills and use them advantageously in game situations."

Karen had never played field hockey before arriving at KSC, but her competitive nature and belief in staying physically fit provoked her to play hockey. In the process establishing herself as one of Keene's fastest and strongest left halves and earning her a varsity position.

One of the keys to the success of the Owls soccer team in the past three years has been the sparkling play in goal by Brad Steurer.

The junior from Manchester, Connecticut has registered 18 career shutouts in 45 games since his freshman year, ten of them in a row last year as the Owls went on to finish 4th in the NAIA national championships at Dunne, North Carolina. That performance led to his selection as honorable mention goalie on the All New England team.

Steurer did not start playing soccer until his senior year at Manchester High School. In his first year, he was selected All-League 1st team goalie, as his team lost in the post season action to the eventual class "L" state champions.

At Keene, he has allowed only 41 goals in his 45 games for a .93 goals per game average, an all-time KSC record.



(Photo by Bryson)



Mickey Rooney (top) and Brad Steurer (above) were elected 1973 soccer co-captains. (Photos by Koltvas)

Owls win twice, batter Nasson and Plattsburg

The soccer team continued its winning ways last week, opening the regular season with impressive wins over Nasson College and Plattsburg (N.Y.) State. The victories should move the Owls up a couple of notches in this week's New England soccer ratings.

In Wednesday's game against Nasson, Conran, Rooney, Weber, Jones, Watkins and McCormick each registered goals in

the 7-1 victory. Rooney's came on a penalty shot in the first half. That gives him three successful penalty conversions already in the young season. Jim McCormick, the left-winger from Hinsdale, received an assist to go with his goal as he's finally starting to come around to last year's form.

In all, the Owls fired 35 shots at the Nasson goalie while Brad Steurer was forced to make only one save the entire

game.

Saturday, KSC entertained previously unbeaten Plattsburg by completely dominating them in a 5-1 route.

Abdula Mohammed, the visitor's top scorer, tallied his team's only goal on a penalty shot against back-up goalie Larry Badger. The score came with barely two minutes left in the contest.

The handling of Mohammed was undoubtedly the key to the game as the Owl defense concentrated on him. Pete Ramsey, who played an exceptional game as sweeper back, explained, "By the middle of the second half, if Mohammed got anywhere near the goal with the ball, he passed off because he knew he was going to get hit."

Coach Ron Butcher reviewed the game this way, "This was the best team we've faced in six games (four pre-season) but we played super soccer, particularly in the first half."

In that half, Graham Jones, Rick Scott, Klaus Weber and Joe Palumbo all scored for a 4-0 lead.

Jones tallied from in close eight minutes into the game after taking a loose ball that had bounced off a defending fullback. The second score came ten minutes later when Scott maneuvered around two defenders and fired a fifteen footer

past the obstructed goalie. Palumbo, the freshman who continues to play outstanding soccer, collected the assist.

Scott obliged Weber with an assist for the third score while Palumbo was rewarded for his efforts by a beautiful lead pass from Chip Conran.

Weber tallied the lone goal of the second half for the Owls.

In all fairness to Plattsburg, they were forced to play the majority of the game with their back-up goalie, as starter Russ Ehle was injured early in the game on a collision with McCormick.

KSC's stingy defense limited the visitors to nineshots on goal while the attack line was pumping 25 shots at the Plattsburg nets. Steurer came up with five saves and Badger one.

The coming week is crucial for the Owls' national championship drive. They take to the road today, meeting UNH at 3p.m. in Durham. The Wildcats stopped Holy Cross, 4-1, last week in their opener. On Saturday, the squad will travel to Plymouth to take on a veteran squad which is undefeated and unscored upon thus far in the season. Both opponents are keyed up for the KSC matches, having initiated special "Beat Keene" drills in practice sessions.



Graham Jones watches his shot go past Plattsburg goalie, Russ Ehle in Saturday's 5-1 victory. (Photo by Kolivas)

KSC SPORTS



PAGE TEN

SEPT. 26, 1973

Rugby club splits weekend matches at Johnson

The KSC Rugby Club, playing in the rain and mud of Johnson, Vermont, split their first two games over the weekend. In the first game the Owls "A" team defeated the Johnson State College "A" team, 17-15. The second game did not turn out as well for the Owls with the rugged "B's" losing to the Mad River Rugby Club "A" team, 14-3.

The Keene "A" game proved to be extremely suspenseful and exciting with the lead exchanging hands several times and Keene having to come from behind in the final minutes to win.

The "A" game began with Keene immediately taking the attack and driving deep into Johnson territory. However, the ruggers were unable to score, and Johnson worked their way out of trouble and began to press.

Johnson got the first score when Keene committed a penalty directly in front of their goal posts and only 25 yards out, Johnson put the kick through to go up 3-0. Keene came back very quickly with newly elected Vice-Captain Randy Van Coughnett blocking a kick by the Johnson fullback and picking it up to score a try (4 points). Mark Russel missed the conversion but Keene had a 4-3 lead.

Johnson came back immediately, and aided by Keene's repeated failure to fall on the wet ball, scored a try and made the conversion to go ahead 9-4. Keene pressed for the remainder of the half with their only scoring opportunity coming on a missed penalty kick. The half ended with Keene behind 9-4.

The Owl forwards, who played well all afternoon, really dominated in the second half constantly winning the loose rucks and smothering the Johnson backs as they attempted to control the wet ball. Randy Van Coughnett went in for his second try after about 10 minutes of the

second half. Mark Russel again missed the conversion leaving Keene on the short end of a 9-8 score.

The deficit did not last long with Keene getting a penalty kick when the Johnson hooker was caught with his foot up in a set scrum. George Allen made this kick good and Keene had finally regained the lead 11-8.

Keene continued to press Johnson keeping the ball inside the Johnson 25 yard line by winning the set scrums and rucks. The Keene backs hurt themselves by repeatedly dropping the wet ball, because they failed to shorten the gap between players to compensate for the wet field.

Keene's final score came from a five yard scrum when wing forward (and assistant dean) Joe Stewart picked up the ball and drove over for a try. George Allen converted the try to give Keene a 17-9 lead.

Johnson got the final score on a show of complete ineptness on the part of Keene. A Johnson kick from their own twenty-five was bobbled by Keene at mid-field, kicked through by Johnson and then at least five Keene players failed to cover the ball, opting to pick it up instead. They all missed the pick-up and the result was a Johnson try and conversion. The game ended on the conversion and Keene had won 17-15.

The second game did not go as well for Keene. Mad River controlled the scrums and their backs ran and passed very well. Mad River quickly scored to take a 4-0 lead. Then Keene pressed and was awarded a penalty kick which Ed Bussieres, playing in his second game, made good. The score was then 4-3, Mad River.

Mad River continued to press scoring another try and converted to go ahead 10-3. Keene proved unable to get out of

trouble and from a five yard scrum Keene's Randy Van Coughnett, playing for Mad River, scored his third try of the day. The conversion missed and the half ended with Mad River leading 14-3.

Neither team could mount an attack in the second half and there was no scoring.

Rugger coach Brian Cowley said after the game "I am glad that the first fifteen won and unhappy about the 'B's' loss. The team needs a lot of work. We are going to have to work much harder at practice to bring up our caliber of rugby."

Recently re-elected Captain Bruce Stephenson said, "I think the 'A' pack played reasonably well. The 'B' pack was overpowered and needs to work together. The backs did not play well. They as well as the entire team have to listen to Brian. He has the knowledge to correct their failings but he can't do a thing if guys won't listen."



Sophomore Rick Scott scores against Plattsburg. (Photo by Kolivas)

The fairy princess and the aging jester ...

By DAVE COOK
Equinox Sports Editor

This is the story of a fairy tale princess who married a King, and an aging Court jester, who got all his laughs at her expense. Unlike most fairy tales, the King had the last laugh in this one.

It seems that over a quarter of a century ago, this particular jester had been the talk of the whole world. He had performed before the then reigning royalty in the center court of a palace in England known as Wimbledon. There as a mere lad of 21, he had captured the hearts and adulation of millions, not through laughs, but through the marvelous controlled performance of his body and his mind.

As time passed, so did the lad's ability to perform with such stunning quickness and power. He became relegated to the sidelines, forced to watch others capture hearts with imitations of his grand finale at Wimbledon. Poor man.

The memories of that glorious moment would not leave him and he became a court jester just for the chance to hang around the people and the world he loved. But even jesters grow old and boring, losing their audience.

And the princess? She was born the same year that the jester was in his prime and glory. Now most women of that day and age were supposed to be prim and proper ladies, walking one step behind the men in their lives, be he father, brother, husband or even stranger.

But the princess would have none of that. She rebelled and actually began practicing the same physical maneuvers that had won our hero-turned-jester fame. The world tolerated her for she was just a child and it even began calling her "Little Miss Moffitt." She was cute in her dainty little dress, performing with other daintily-clad ladies, imitating the powerful actions of our hero and the masters who came before and after him.

Now the women of the world, even the non-princesses, suddenly (and quite accidentally, I'm sure) began to realize that it was easier to see where they were

going if they walked beside the men. Some even liked walking in front. Much to the chagrin of all males, "Little Miss Moffitt" was one of them! And she, being the princess of Wimbledon, received attention from all the town criers. The better she performed, the more attention she attracted and the more women started walking faster. (It is recorded that some even began to run ahead of a man.)

While our princess was reaching her prime performance years, our court jester had just about slipped into oblivion. Too old to keep up to his fellow men, he suddenly found himself in a foot race of tradition to stay ahead of the ladies.

This was just too much for our aging jester to bear. He rigged a competitive performance against the princess's close friend. Swallowing vitamin pills by the hundreds and spewing jests by the thousands, he courted the lady on Mother's Day he forced millions of people,

then bobbed around her at center court, always keeping one step ahead where he belonged.

Bouyed by his return to fame, the jester issued a challenge to the princess. Only by this time, she had married a King and now commanded a legion of her own fans.

The fateful night came, jester against princess, and the world turned out at the new palace of sports known as the AstroDome, to cheer hero and heroine on.

But alas, the jester had swallowed too many vitamin pills (that can be the only logical conclusion) and could not move swiftly enough to out-perform the princess. She matched his every movement and even showed him some that he could only remember how to do. He drew no laughs and his beleaguered followers were forced to begrudgingly cheer for the princess. The King, standing side by side with his princess wife, waved the jester back into the oblivion of old age. They, in turn, lived happily ever after.

... but seriously

Also by DAVE COOK

If the TV networks are going to censure violence and brutality, and try to upgrade the often inane material presented on the little box, they should have started last Thursday. No, I'm not talking about "Bonnie and Clyde." I'm talking about Billy Jean and Bobby.

What Ms. King did to Mr. Riggs was one of the most devastatingly brutal things I have ever seen. And the Rosie Casals-Howie Cosell banter which accompanied it was certainly some of the most inane conversation I've ever heard.

On the one hand, I am thoroughly disgusted that anyone could earn such an enormous amount of money over such a ridiculous spectacle. On the other hand, I hope Billie Jean makes at least \$5 million and that Riggs lost all of his potential earnings betting on himself.

A Sporting Shot

I don't believe anyone truly thinks that one tennis match proved women are "the equals" of men. It did not even prove that Ms. King is capable of beating any other man on a tennis court other than one Bobby Riggs. That was not her purpose, or at least I hope it wasn't.

There were, however, several positive connotations for the match, Ms. King and the sisterhood, if you will.

Billie Jean King never contended that she or any other woman tennis player could defeat members of the men's tennis circuit. What she maintains is that she and her opponents usually draw crowds as large as men, that they play exciting tennis and that they play as good tennis. Her play against Riggs was certainly exciting and it is hard to imagine anyone of either sex moving the ball around or placing it any better.

Now if Ms. King was playing a man in his prime, with the strength to outrun her and blast shots past her before she could react, it still would not have vindicated Riggs' mouth. The simple fact is that men, with relatively few exceptions, are created stronger human beings than women. King knows this; every man and woman should. But that does not mean women cannot play as good tennis if you define good tennis as the ability to place shots where you want to when you want to, using as many God-given physical talents as you can command.

Riggs, on the other hand, contends that superior strength makes man a superior individual. His carry-ons, his incessant belittling comments did nothing but prove what a small man he is. His failure to treat Margaret Court, Billy Jean King and all women in general with the dignity they deserve as individual human beings cried out for retaliation. If he had

pulled the same stunts against Jews, or Chicanos, or little green men, his punishment should be no less severe.

Ms. King retaliated. Oh boy, did she retaliate.

Bravo, Billy Jean.

Hyped-up publicity

A little bit of hyped-up publicity going on at KSC.

Bob Taft's cross country team drops meets to two of first three opponents and tosses superlatives for opponents all over the course. Are the teams that good or are the Owls having trouble living up to their reputation? He's probably justified in his praise: UVM and Springfield are large schools and the KSC hilliers have performed respectably for the most part - a few of them quite well.

Saturday's meet at Westfield should present a better picture of what to expect this fall.

And Ron Butcher claims Plattsburg State was his toughest opponent of the season. Really?

They had some talent and they were undefeated but they relied on two key players, Russ Ehle, the goalie who left early due to an injury, and Abdul Mohammed who must have felt like Mohammed Ali's sparring partner after the game.

Lest you've forgotten already, the Owls knocked off U. Conn. in an exhibition game, 3-1. That team was barely edged by St. Louis last week, 2-1. St. Louis is the reigning U.S. national university division champion. Is Plattsburg tougher than U. Conn.?

Which brings up the question of the New England soccer rankings. How can U. Conn. and Amherst, two KSC pre-season victims, be rated 5th and 7th while KSC is only 11th. That probably explains Butcher's comments. The tougher he makes the opponents sound, the more the pollsters are apt to listen, providing they don't think the Owls are just lucking out.

J.V.'s lose

The Amherst junior varsity soccer team did what its varsity counterpart couldn't. They defeated KSC, 4-3, last Thursday at Amherst, thus avenging their school's varsity loss in the KSC Tourney.

The Owls' defense dominated its team's action, scoring all three KSC goals as well as performing its usual duties. After falling behind 2-0 in the first period, half-back Pete Ketchum scored his first and last goal of the season. The freshman from East Greenbush, N.Y. broke his leg shortly afterward and will be out for the rest of the season.

Both teams scored twice in the second half, with full-back Craig Edmundson and half-back Rich Walklet registering for the Owls.

The J.V.'s will face Plymouth at 10 a.m. on Saturday at Plymouth.



Intramurals draw blanks

After the second full week of men's intramural football the losing teams have yet to score a point. Every single game has been a shutout!

Phi Mu and Carle 4-C remain in first place with unblemished records. The frat entry actually has a half game lead on the strength of a 4-0 record while the Carle Hall squad has won only three times.

Last Wednesday, Phi Mu downed TKE B, 14-0 and measured Kappa by the same score on Monday. Carle kept pace by thrashing Carroll House, 20-0.

In their lone games of last week, the Goodrich Giants slipped past Kappa; 6-0, while Alpha walked over Carle 3-B, 30-0.

In the only other action, Wheels & Co. defeated TKE A, 14-0. The winning touchdown came on a long desperation pass, George Allen to Stan Spirou.

Although Carle 4-C and Phi Mu are currently leading the standings, Alpha presents a formidable stumbling block. A solid defense has not allowed a single first down in two games while the offense has massed 60 points. They tangle with Phi Mu tomorrow at 4 p.m.



Phi-Mu defense sets to nail enemy runner. (Photo by Kolivas)

Senate constitutions considered

Continued from page one

In other action, a motion instructing the Student Affairs Committee to investigate the feasibility of establishing a committee to investigate the judiciary system at KSC was passed.

According to Evan Systedt, chief proponent of the motion, the judiciary system "is unfair to students."

"When you break the law in the outside world, you know what's going to happen to you," he said. "On campus, students have no idea of what's going on."

The motion charged the Student Affairs Committee with reporting its proposals at the next Senate meeting, on Oct. 8.

Three constitutions came before the

Senate, with one passed, one referred back to committee, and one returned to the organizations.

Accepted was the Cheerleaders constitution. The Cheerleaders Club was disbanded last year, after the Constitution committee failed to receive a constitution from the club.

The Cheerleaders must now wait out a four month probationary period before becoming eligible for Senate funding.

Referred to committee for re-writing was the Student Senate constitution. Returned to the organization was the Keene Youth Organization constitution, for revision.

Elected to the hearing committee were Lee Bird, Sue Daley, Sue Grant, and Lori Schaefer. Two more members will be chosen at the Oct. 8 meeting.

TRIP TO ITALY

The Art department of Keene State College is offering a three credit study tour of Italy during the Christmas recess. Professor Henry Freedman will guide 12 students through a tour of significant museums and Art centers. Departure will be December 21, 1973 and return will be January 15, 1974. The cost per student is \$650 and includes: jet flight BOSTON/ROME/MILAN/ BOSTON; US embarkation tax; second class train fare ROME/FLORENCE/VENICE/ MILAN; accommodation at pension or student hotel from December 22nd through January 15th; 2 meals a day—continental breakfast and dinner; transfer from Rome airport to hotel and transfer from Milan hotel to airport. All those interested come to a meeting on Tuesday, October 2, at 4:00 p.m. in Design room 202, Butterfield Hall.

MARINE CORPS

Two officers of the U.S. Marine Corps will be at Keene State Thursday and Friday (Oct. 1 and 2) to discuss the Marine Corps officer programs; the platoon leaders class and the officer candidate course.

KRONICLE MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the Kronicle on Tuesday, Sept. 27th, at 7 p.m. in the Kronicle office on the 3rd floor of the Student Union. All people interested in working on the Kronicle please attend.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

Six rooms fully furnished, with own bedroom. \$15/week plus utilities, \$25 total weekly cost. Call 352-5632 between 4:30 and 5:30 p.m.

CHESS CLUB

Woodpushers are wanted to begin the Keene State College Chess Club. The club will hold an organizational meeting Thursday (Sept. 25) at 7:30 p.m. in the Carle Hall seminar room. Interested students should contact John Beckett in 303B Carle.

WEEK IN PREVIEW

Starting with next week's issue, the Equinox will carry a new feature, "The Week in Preview". The feature will give the college students an opportunity to preview the coming events of the college and community, and will give highlights of the week's television specials. In addition, it will highlight the movies that will be coming to the college. Students, faculty, and administration, who want notices of upcoming meetings or events (excluding those already listed on the calendar) will be given the opportunity to post them in this new section of the paper. The only stipulation is that any notices must be in the office of the Equinox by noontime each Monday.

TRAFFIC COURT

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

AD SALESMEN NEEDED

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

Issues on campus

Continued from page two

THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET

Last year, the Senate had \$66,000 to give to clubs asking for \$110,000. The situation will worsen as more organizations ask for more money, and the student activities fee remains stable.

The situation is complicated by the sudden arrival of club sports, such as skiing, hockey, lacrosse, and rugby. These clubs, some of whom wish to become varsity sports, cannot do so because of

the lack of money in the athletic department.

The most obvious way to solve the problem would be to raise the activities fee, but the same difficulty arises as with the athletic fee—everyone is trying to keep tuition rates down.

FACULTY EVALUATION

Attempts by students to have more influence in the promotion and firing of faculty were temporarily thwarted last year when the College Senate voted to halt the practice of faculty evaluation.

However, the Casey-Ch'en controversy re-stimulated the debate over student input, and the discussion will most likely continue into this year.

Kleeners

Continued from page seven

your fellow Kleene straights.

11-23 Congratulations, you're now a member of the Archie Bunker Fan Club.

24-35 You're almost ready for happy hours.

36-47 You've made the grade, have a beer.

48-59 You belong at Upper Moosejaw University.

60-70 You cheated, remember, "An army of principles will penetrate where an army of soldiers will not."

GOODNOW'S
DEPARTMENT
STORE

32 Main St. Keene, N.H.

Open 24 hrs. a Day 7 Days a Week

22 Fridgidaire Washers
12 Sahara Dryers

MARLBORO ST.
LAUNDERETTE

Marlboro St. Opposite Fairbank

GODSPELL



Keene State College & Franklin Pierce College
Present

THE "GODSPELL" NATIONAL COMPANY

TODAY, SEPTEMBER 26 - 8:30 P.M.

Spaulding Gymnasium - Keene State College Campus

Tickets on sale at the Student Union desk

\$2.50 for Keene State & Franklin Pierce Students, Faculty & Staff with I.D.