

# equinox

10/17/74

Issue number five  
In our forty-fifth year

"Go with what you've got"

## In The News

### Wiggin blasts election procedure

Many of the election procedures in the College Senate elections, held on Wednesday, September 25, were unfair to the candidates, said Terry Wiggin, a KSC Freshman and unsuccessful candidate for College Senator at-large. Wiggin said three of the more unfair procedures were the polling, the balloting, and the publicity.

The problem at the polls, he said, was that the people who were working there would often mention, or even advocate some candidates. "I know for a fact that my name wasn't mentioned consistently," Wiggin explained. He also added that it wasn't all the fault of the people at the polls since they don't always know the names of new people like himself. But "if they (the pollworkers) just tell five friends, and five more pass by, and they tell their friends, then, theoretically, an immense chain reaction could occur," Wiggin explained.

The ballots for college elections list the names of the candidates in alphabetical order. Wiggin said while this system may seem to be fair, it has a severe drawback. Since Wiggin is almost inevitably at the end of the list.

"I saw five people check off the top three on the list," he said, "Maybe the top three were their choices, but I doubt it."

"I would suggest rotating the ballots," said Wiggin. In this way, every name would be on, or near, the top of the list sometimes, and at, or near, the end at other times.

Wiggin was also concerned over campaign publicity. "The Equinox did a poor job [of covering the elections]," he said. "I know, myself, that I said more than was printed."



Terry Wiggin 'Unfair'

Wiggin, however, was not without a solution. "There should be an open forum," he said. "where people can meet the candidates." In this way, he explained, the voters can get to know what the candidates can and want to do.

According to Wiggin, "all candidates should write a 250 word article, explaining their positions on varying issues, to be published in the Equinox."

Wiggin sent a letter to the student government outlining all of his complaints more than a week ago. "The letter suggested that the student government establish a committee to look into the problem," he said.

"Hopefully, the outcome of the committee will be a booklet outlining the election procedures," Wiggin explained.

Terry Wiggin will run again in the next elections for the same office, he said, adding that he hopes to do so under fairer conditions.

Steve Gordon

### Students meet, discuss security problems

In the past few weeks two student security officers, Douglas Smith and David Hanson, have resigned.

At a closed meeting Monday night, a group of students met to discuss problems of student security officers and what students can do to rectify some of the discrepancies in the college security department.

The security department at KSC is now comprised of four officers, two full-time people, and two students. Ivo Radicioni, chief of campus security and Henry Deluca, a full-time security officer who works the night shift, are the only two non-student employees of the department. Thomas Manley and Kevin Maes are the two students left on the force.

Campus security is short-staffed, and was so before the two students quit. No one works for security on Monday between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. There is no one on security between 5:30 a.m. and 7 a.m. daily.

Although the college doesn't have to defend itself totally, its covered by police and fire mutual aid, there is no one patrolling the campus at these times. Deluca said that it is unfortunate that there is no one working then, but that there aren't enough men on the force to cover those hours.

Because of staff shortages, which ultimately go back to poor budgeting and bad planning, students on campus and their property aren't protected properly. Also, the college's property is subject to vandalism.

Student security officers don't receive any formal training. Hiring practices according to the students talked to differ from one student to another. Student security officers have worked as many as 50 hours a week while carrying a full course load.

Kevin Maes said, "I regret that Doug and Dave quit, because it puts an added strain on Tom Manley and myself." Kevin was interviewed at 9 p.m. on Monday and he had already worked 22 hours at that time.

Because student security officers receive no training they are often left to make their own decisions in crucial situations. Smith stated that one of the reasons that he left was because—"We felt like we were out on campus by ourselves. We couldn't trust Ivo (Radicioni) to stand by us. I felt that he wouldn't back up my decisions."

Hanson stated that "Mr. Pollock has always given us a square deal. He has always been fair with us."

Wendall Pollock, business manager for the college, is



Doug Smith Speaks out on Security

also the official finally in charge of security. According to the students who quit, Mr. Pollock has tried to better communications within the department.

The students also quit because they didn't like the way that fellow students treated them when they were in and out of uniform. Someone has to do security's job. Smith stated that "We're students first and security guards second. Except when we're in uniform, then it's the other way around."

In a random poll taken on the campus twenty students were asked what they thought of the security department. Of the twenty, only two students were satisfied with the way security does its job. When asked who was head of security at KSC, one student answered "Ivo however you say his last name." Four students didn't know anything about the department at all, one of them a senior who's spent all four years of his college career at KSC. Of the remaining students, all answered that Hank Deluca was security chief at KSC.

According to Smith, Radicioni is unwilling to meet the students. Smith held a meeting for students interested in learning more about the parking laws on campus and wishing to voice complaints about the parking situation on Sept. 12. Radicioni was invited but didn't show up. Smith said that Radicioni didn't want him to stir the students up.

Anne Descoteaux

### Student Government compiling warrants

The Student Government's Board of Selectmen are now accepting proposals for the warrant that will be voted on by the student body at the November 5 town meeting, according to Glenn Stone, chairman of the student government constitution committee. The warrant is a list of motions, proposals, bills or resolutions pertaining to student governance that can be submitted by students. Proposals for the warrant must be either delivered to Tom Baldwin, town moderator, or to the student government office by October 23 at 10 a.m. The town meeting will be held in the Mabel Brown Room, Student Union Building at 7 p.m. The whole campus community can attend.

To place something on the warrant, Stone said, a student must have his proposal signed by at least 25 students. He added, that the Board of Selectmen can have something placed on the warrant by majority vote. The town meeting warrant will be printed in full, in the November 3rd edition of the Equinox.

Since the creation of the town meeting form or government, which replaces Student Senate this semester, a new set of student government by-laws have been approved by the student government.

### Four receive Freshman Awards

Christine Allyn, Joann Fairbanks, Patricia Cote, and Donna Janosz are the recipients of the 1974 Keene State College Outstanding Freshman Awards. The awards were presented at the Parents Weekend Honors Convocation in Spaulding Gymnasium.

Each year four certificates are given by the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education, to outstanding members of the previous freshmen class for both academic determination and community spirit and participation.

The only out-of-state student this year is Christine Allyn who resides with the Miranda family of 123 Wilson Avenue, Torrington, Conn. Christine, a major in elementary education, graduated from Torrington High School. She is interested in science and has helped Dr. Giovannangeli, a professor in the KSC science department, on a study investigating the effects of alcohol. Christine, who plays the folk guitar, does volunteer work with a local Brownie troop.

Joann Fairbanks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fairbanks of 42 Morin Avenue, Keene, is a graduate of Keene High School. Joann is a secondary education

Continued to page three

## Editorial Matter

### Solve your problems, write the Equinox

As it was stated in last week's editorial, the biggest issue on campus this year seems to be apathy. Perhaps it is not apathy, but an inability for students to communicate what they want out of Keene State College and then no way of knowing whether their wants can be fulfilled, either by the administration, the student government, the Student Activities Council or whomever. The administration, at least, is open to your ideas.

administration, faculty and your fellow students are aware of your ideas. We believe that the possibility of your problems or your suggestions being acted upon are much greater than if you just pass it along the grapevine.

We can help. All you have to do is write. Now that we have made this proposition, we hope we can live up to it. Our staff is small and unpaid. Our time and our resources are limited. But we are willing, and it is our responsibility to serve you if we can. Give us a try. After all, nothing ventured, nothing gained.

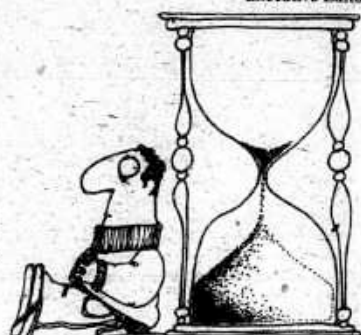
Rick Hartford  
Executive Editor

Not only can the Equinox be a passive medium for your suggestions; we can also attempt to answer your questions and look into your problems. After all, you pay to have us published and part of our job is to inform you.

The Equinox is one way for you to communicate your ideas of what you want and how you perceive the functions and responsibilities of this college, whether that be

in the realm of entertainment services or academics. We may not be able to do anything about your gripes and suggestions, but we can print your letters insuring that the

For instance, do any of you wonder what the functions of SAC are? Are you aware of the input you can put into that and other student organizations? What function does campus security perform for you? Why are there parietal hours? Do you have to work desk duty in the dorms? What do you expect out of your campus newspaper and radio station?



### Mallot enlist Air Force to napalm Keene State

The United States Air Force is going to napalm Keene State College, a spokesman for the college said yesterday.

"Up until now, we've been going through the tedious process of cutting down each tree on campus individually," the spokesman said. "We decided that napalm would be much more efficient."

The college, which has cut down trees on Appian Way behind Morrison Hall and in the President's yard, has decided that the trees are a detriment to college life, he said.

"Kids should be studying," he said, "and not looking at the foliage."

The spokesman also said that the college has received complaints about hippies sitting under the trees.

"We figured that if we couldn't get rid of the hippies,



we'd get rid of the trees," he stated.

Director of Physical Plant Robert L. Mallot said that the trees were a health hazard. "I'm tired of all the dead squirrels littering the ground," he stated. "Somebody might contract typhus from one of them."

Mallot also said that the napalm would remove all of the grass on campus which have attracted hordes of worms. The worms, he said, have been seen copulating in front of little children. "Which is a situation that is completely intolerable." He said that the napalming would take place over the Christmas break.

"That way, students will come back to an unexpected treat—there won't be any snow on the ground to hassle with."

Mallot added napalm would also rid the campus of any unwanted marijuana plants or peopoes. Eric Maloney

### Reader comments on apathy at Keene State College

To the Editors,

I was happy to see the question of apathy at Keene State presented in your last issue of Oct. 10. Although apathy can be called a "problem" at KSC, I believe it is a universally applicable term which is felt to some degree at all schools in the U.S. I believe that this is also to be found (in degrees) at the high school level as well.

To me apathy is not so much a "problem" of cause but more of a result created by another effect. This effect might be called the "preparation for life

syndrome." The "problem" it seems, stems from counselors, teachers, and consequently students, approaching "school" as preparation for life rather than life itself. School is obviously preparatory for a large part but it is not a place that should be considered apart from "real" life. If a student considers school as only "preparation" then perhaps that is why apathy so easily sets in.

For people at a college level in particular, school should be approached as a very realistic period of

self-actualization and creative vitality. It is true that curricular requirements restrict creativity—but that shouldn't ruin the other opportunities to effectively take charge of your educational situation.

Rather than view school as an environment acting upon you the student, it can and should be viewed as an intellectual, emotional and physical environment that can be used by the student (and faculty) to further their own individual creativity and actualization. If you are going to let an institution push you around then shut up and accept what you have allowed. If you act and create movement and relevance, you will have nothing to complain about. Don't be a "drone" as a writer put it last week. Be a person not just a people. Open your eyes and live your life rather than complain as you watch it slip away into pointlessness. Reality isn't something that waits for you at the end of four years. It is always. It is now. And it is yours to use for your own true life's going.

Yours Truly,  
Eric Hill

## equinox

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"Go with what you've got" . . . . .

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Copy may be dropped off at the desk of the Student Union on Appian Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 (ext. 322), or 352-7309.

### Union lettuce

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to announce that the lettuce served in the Dining Commons is United Farm Worker lettuce, due to the success of obtaining 758 signatures on a petition requesting the purchase of only UFW lettuce. I would like to thank Linda Buteau, Vicki Riggs, Alice Stanislavsky and John Page who helped me circulate the petition as well as all those who signed it. Thank you.

Carol Hancock



## Awards

from page one  
major, the field of home economics. She enjoys sewing, tennis, and bicycle riding.

Patricia Cote, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Cote of 67 Murphy Street, Manchester, New Hampshire, is a graduate of Trinity High School. An elementary education major, Patricia did volunteer work last year in

Keene at Cedar Crest, a residential home for retarded children. She is currently doing volunteer work in a pre-vocational program for mentally retarded children and is employed at the college bookstore.

Donna Janosz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardelle Janosz of 69 South River Road, Bedford, New Hampshire, is a secondary education major in mathematics. A graduate of West High School, Donna's interests include knitting, swimming and baseball. As part of her biology course work Donna has been working with a handicapped boy at Keene Manor.

## Residency Rules are Challenged

Linda Eccleston, a senior at Keene State College, has initiated a lawsuit to obtain in-state residency status for tuition purposes at the college. Named in the suit are the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire and the Business Administrator of the college.

Ms. Eccleston, currently living in Keene, is being represented by New Hampshire Legal Assistance. The case is scheduled to be heard in Cheshire County Superior Court on November 5th.

According to Wendell Pollock, Keene State College Business Administrator, Ms. Eccleston had taken her request for in-state classification through the normal college and University System channels. Her request was denied on the basis of a college regulation stating that "no student shall be entitled to in-state tuition status unless he establishes that his residence in New Hampshire is for some purpose other than the temporary or primary one of obtaining an education."

## Davis receives teacher award

Joan B. Davis was awarded the Keene State College Distinguished Teacher Award Sunday afternoon at the Honors Convocation in Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Distinguished Teacher Award, sponsored by the Alumni Association, is given each year for excellence in classroom teaching, interest in the intellectual



Joan B. Davis

development of students, the encouragement of independent thinking, and for outstanding rapport with students. The selection committee is composed of alumni, faculty, and students.

Mrs. Davis, chairperson of the social sciences department at the college, joined the faculty in 1971. An associate professor of political science, she recently received a Ph. D. from Yale University. For her doctoral thesis, Mrs. Davis studied high school political activism in Connecticut.

Mrs. Davis is on Keene State's Commission on Standards and serves in the college senate where she chaired the Welfare Committee last year. She was recently elected to the Student-Faculty Hearing Committee in the senate.

## Recycling fair to begin Saturday

A regional recycling fair is scheduled Oct. 19-20 at Keene State College to promote interest in recycling usable waste products.

The fair will feature a \$100 prize for the best "home separation container unit" which can be duplicated for use in area kitchens.

Other contests will be for posters, creative writing "and recycle gizmos." Ribbons and cash prizes will be awarded and the contests will be open to students in grades 1-12.

The fair is being sponsored by the Southwestern N.H. Regional Recycle committee and is the first such event in the region.

Admission will be free, but the committee may ask a fee of "one recyclable item, such as a bottle or tin can," according to Judy Hildebrandt, chairman of the group's education committee.

Copies of school contest regulations are available from Mrs. Hildebrandt, of 97 Wilbur St.

The poster contest will be open to all children in grades 1-12, and each school and classroom may determine its own winners, with ribbons to be awarded by the recycle committee.

First-place winners in each classroom will be entered in the grand prize poster contest and winners in each grade level will receive cash prizes. Winning posters will be displayed at the fair, with others to be displayed in area stores and public buildings.

School winners must be determined by Oct. 9, according to the committee.

The creative writing contest will be open to grades 1-12 for original essays, stories or poems concerning recycling. The deadline and other contest provisions are the same as for the poster competition.

Schools and civic groups will be allowed to sell baked goods at the fair, which will be held in the KSC Spaulding Gymnasium from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on both days.

The fair will also feature a recycling parade, with floats and bands, on Saturday morning, the committee said.

The home separation unit containers contest is open to the general public and details are available from Mrs. Hildebrandt. The unit should provide a practical means of separating domestic trash, such as paper, glass, cans, plastic and organic garbage.

The recycle gizmo contest is open to students in grades 7-12, especially in science classes. A gizmo, according to Mrs. Hildebrandt is any three-dimensional object built out of used materials (except for glue or solder).

## Register to vote, L.W.V. requests

As November 5 elections are rapidly approaching, Keene's League of Women Voters (L.W.V.) are urging all qualified citizens to register to vote, Helen Bradeen, L.W.V. public relations representative said last week.

According to the New Hampshire Primary and Election Laws effective January 1, 1974, Bradeen stated: if you wish to vote you must be 18 by election day, and have proof of age and citizenship. There is no residence requirement, but if you have been a legal resident elsewhere a transfer of residency will be sent to your former address and you will be removed from that voters list.

To register to vote, you must see the board of supervisors of the check-list at the city clerk's office in Keene.

## ROCKS expands to accomodate growing interest on campus

Mark Daniels, president of Recycling On Campus at Keene State (ROCKS) has expressed hopes that the regional recycling fair that will be held in the Spaulding gymnasium this Saturday and Sunday will stimulate more interest in the ecological organization.

The fair will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., said Daniels, who added that an information booth with slides and recycling tips will be set up there by members of ROCKS.

ROCKS has expanded facilities to accomodate the

growing recycling interests on campus, said Daniels.

A new ROCKS shed, located behind the KSC Commons, should be in use within two weeks, he said, explaining that the shed will increase working space and allow for storage of glass and paper to be recycled.

The organization also has plans to build their own glass crusher. "By building our own glass crusher we hope to develop one ideal for our uses, and save about \$1000 in the process," Daniels said.

Daniels said that while there has been better participation this year in the collection of glass and paper, more help is needed. Members of ROCKS hope to involve people from outside the club this year to haul barrels to the pickup areas from various dorms, and to aid in other types of work, explained Daniels.

This year ROCKS has expanded into the community also. Programs have been developed to educate elementary school children about recycling.

In the future, the ROCKS staff will be conducting lectures at various elementary and high schools in the Keene area. "Efforts such as these, in the Concord area, have earned up to \$200 a weekend from recycled paper. This money is then directed back to the schools to furnish them with needed supplies," said Daniels.

If the recycling fair should stimulate your interests in ecology, ROCKS meets Thursday in the Science Building room S102. New members are always welcome, said Daniels.

This year's staff including Daniels, consists of Tom Smeltzer, vice president; Mark Abramson, public relations; Dawn Vander Clute, treasurer; and Mary Shanin, secretary.



Mark Daniels, president of R.O.C.K.S., checks out their new storage shed.

Steve Nassour

## Bliss, Cleveland to debate

Democrat Helen Bliss and Republican James Cleveland, who are both running for U.S. Congress this November, will engage in a political debate this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Walter Lecture Hall in the Science Center. The debate is being sponsored by Monadnock Area Common Cause and the Keene League of Women Voters. There will be a question and answer period afterwards.

James Cleveland, Republican incumbent, and Helen Bliss, a Democrat from New London, are both seeking the second Congressional district seat. Bliss has visited KSC and discussed the issues with students in the Coffee Shoppe of the Student Union.

The campaign for the seat of Republican Senator Norris Cotton is now a three-way race. Republican Louis C. Wyman, Democrat John A. Durkin and Christopher Carmen Chimento, an independent running on the American Party ticket all want to be New Hampshire's second U.S. Senator.

Chimento ran against John Durkin for the Democratic nomination in last month's primary and came in last in the four way race. Chimento said that he could not support Durkin because the former state insurance commissioner supports a national health insurance program. Chimento thinks that this will give too much federal control in this area.

A poll conducted for Durkin by Pat Caddell and Cambridge Survey Research, Sept. 19 to Sept. 25, doesn't include Chimento in the figures and show Wyman leading Durkin for the senate seat by one percent. The poll indicates that the Fairfax Affair has seriously eroded Wyman's support among Republicans and Independents.

Two men are running for governor. Richard Leonard, a Democrat from Nashua and present governor, Meldrim Thomson is seeking re-election.

Leonard's a former state senator and state representative. He has served on various committees and is presently a practicing attorney.

The main issue that N.H. voters and the candidates are concerned with is that of broad based taxes. Both candidates claim to be anti-taxes. Gov. Thomson is saying that Leonard is a taxer despite his stand, because he voted for a graduated income tax in 1970.

Anne Descoteaux



Keene State held its annual College Day Program this week. Over 500 high school students and 30 guidance counselors took advantage of the opportunity to see Keene State and meet with its faculty, administrators, and students. Shown above are John J. Cunningham, Director of Admissions at Keene State; Kathy Teoy; Paula Johnson, a Keene State College student guide; Donna Johnson, Kery Magee, Chris Lanbury, Pat Daniehon, Guidance Director at Thayer High School; and Candace Bancroft, Assistant Director of Admissions at Keene State. The students are all from Thayer High School in Winchester, N.H.

## Nurses will become activist

The Student Nursing Association is changing recruiters for the organization. Rosemary Blood and Denise Bilodeau, student nurses, said the organization is undergoing a revision that will make it an activist organization in the community.

The SNA is an organization which prepares students of the nursing field to become active members of the American Nursing Association. Like their professional counterpart the ANA, the SNA keeps the students up to date on advances in the medical field and allows them to participate in programs around their community.

Although membership in the SNA has been mandatory for all student nurses in the past, this year things are different. By removing the mandatory membership rule the organization hopes to attract student nurses who are willing to give their time to the organization and its activities.

"Those belonging now will want to belong and will work for it," said Bilodeau.

The SNA meets with other branches of the organization at state conventions to work on projects on the state level as well.

Student nurses who are interested may contact either Blood or Bilodeau in Huntress Hall before the deadline on Monday, Oct. 21.

## Alumni Homecoming called success

The first Keene State College Alumni Homecoming in recent years took place last weekend. It was termed by Fred Barry, Alumni Director, "extremely successful and gratifying." Over 400 alumni, family and friends took part in Saturday's activities.

Fifty children of alumni participated in the Saturday morning recreation program in Spaulding Gymnasium planned by Kathy Savoie and other members of the physical education staff.

The Keene State Child Development Center and the "Owl's Nests" dormitories, both newly opened this fall semester, held open houses. Tours of the recently renovated college camp at Wilson Pond were conducted.

At lunch time the Appian Way parking lot was the site of tail-gate picnickers, waiting for the Plymouth-Keene State rivalry to commence at 2 p.m. on the soccer field. And it was a good day for the Owls—they came off the field with a victorious score of 2-0.

The afternoon's chicken barbecue was well-attended, but the record breaker occurred in the evening when over 700 combined alumni and undergraduates turned out at the Octoberfest dance.

## Greek week begins Sunday

Fraternity groups are blasting off Greek Week this Sunday at 7 p.m. on the Fiske Hall Lawn. Parties, sporting events, a slave auction, rope pulls, a concert, and the election of the Greek God will highlight the events which will last until Saturday night.

Sunday night, after the opening ceremonies at Fiske there will be a party at TKE house for those muscle bound Greeks and their dates. Surviving that, they will be off and running Monday at 4:30 p.m. at the athletic field, competing in track events, the shot put, the high jump and the 100 yard dash.

There aren't any official parties planned for Monday night, (but you know the Greeks). But Tuesday they will be off and running again at 4:30 p.m. on the A field, competing in the javelin, the 220 dash and long jump contests.

At 8:30 p.m. the traditional Slave Auction will be held in the Spaulding Gymnasium.

Nothing stops the Greeks, it seems, because Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. its into the pool at Spaulding for the 50 yard freestyle, 50 yard backstroke, the 50 yard breaststroke and the 100 yard relay. At 10 p.m. the political events begin with posters being put up around campus for the Greek God candidates.

Thursday at the A field at 4:30 p.m. there will be the discus throw, 440 dash and semi-finals of the Rope Pull (TKE versus Phi Mu) competitions. Afterward at 7:30

## It's still your pub but you still have to obey the rules, says Wajda

Students using the Pub as a gambling casino to sell raffle tickets or to book horses are not likely to be treated kindly. Neither are social butterflies who flit about "table hopping" or "congregating in the aisles." In fact, according to the KSC Pub Club Rules and Regulations, these students will be evicted from the premises.

Students must buy a \$2 "Pub Pass" for admission.

"Making students buy memberships helps business," manager Ron Wajda said. "It protects them and us. If a person loses their pass, we'll charge them \$1. Otherwise, everyone would carelessly lose the pass. The extra charge is a means of control."

There is a strictly enforced guest rule at the Pub. Each member may be accompanied with up to one guest at any one time. Such guests may remain on the club premises in the company of such member, but only as long as such member remains in the club," said Wajda. "Enforcement of this rule is necessary because if guests of any number were allowed, there wouldn't be room for the club members."

An unwritten rule which the management enforces is, "Any guest of a student must not himself be a student." "If a student wants admission, he must pay the \$2 fee,"

Wajda said, "otherwise no-one would pay the fee."

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Ron Wajda

The Pub holds 64 and is sometime filled to capacity on weekends. Wajda hopes to expand by next year. "But," he said, "there is no room to. The Pub isn't large enough for dancing as it is. I'd like to work on it during Christmas break, but no-one wants to help."

"There aren't any other bars in Keene where a student can have a good time," Wajda said. "Beer is cheapest here. Besides that, many of the club rules are New Hampshire regulations which students would encounter anywhere. Rowdiness isn't condoned at any bar as far as I know."

Even with expansion, the membership-guest rule would remain the same, said Wajda. The reason given for retaining the membership rule is that there is a \$300 a month rent for space plus the cost of replacing broken mugs, pitchers, and chairs.

Another unwritten rule is that students must pay for broken mugs, although Wajda said, "If I see that it was accidental, this rule is not enforced. Last week a student broke a bottle and cut himself as a result of drunkenness. This type of behavior won't be tolerated. If a student wants to get drunk, he can do so with or without the Pub. The Pub is for socializing."

Wajda said that the student body is generally mild-mannered, giving him little trouble. He said that the Pub has its regulars, but there is some variety. In his constant contact with students, Wajda stated that he finds something lacking.

"Students are not taking an active interest in the college. There is apathy for sure here and I think they're going to get bored. They just aren't the same group of students that were here four years ago. I think they've given up," said Wajda.

Wajda says that there has been no interference from the Administration. "They seem to be all for it as long as it doesn't get out of hand," he said.

Maura Morrison





Arvanitis displays the physique which has won him acclaim in the martial arts world.

## 'Only the strong survive . . .

Jim Arvanitis is a unique individual. He founded the Mu Tai style of self-defense. But what makes him different from the number of other martial artists in the world?

"I am the first non-oriental founder of a style of self-defense who has gained world wide recognition for my achievements," said Arvanitis. Appearing on the cover of Black Belt magazine and soon to appear in Karate Illustrated Arvanitis has done what no other martial artist in New England could do though many have tried.

What makes Arvanitis so different from your run-of-the-mill martial artist? Arvanitis is not a week-end warrior like so many of the people in the martial arts today.

"Training has become my life. While other martial artists train maybe two or three times a week I work out every day and I don't think anybody in another martial art could keep up with my workout," said Arvanitis.

Arvanitis' dedication as a physical culturist is evident to any one who has seen his demonstrations.

"Too many people getting into the martial arts today feel that once they have the knowledge of the fighting techniques in their minds they can defend themselves. It just doesn't work that way."

Unless you are in top physical shape knowing the techniques are useless. You have to be able to deliver them with enough speed and power to incapacitate your opponent. You also have to be in top shape in order to survive a blow to the body or head," said Arvanitis.

We all have heard stories of the black belt master who was beaten up in some bar or on the street by your average street fighter. According to Arvanitis this is because the black belt was counting on some magic connected with the word karate to save him.

That's why in my style of Mu Tai I demand that my students get into the best shape possible. Since I am the leader of this style, I must be in the best shape of anybody," said Arvanitis.

In today's violent world where survival of the fittest and the law of the jungle is becoming the rule more than the exception, this is how one fighter stays in survival shape.

To begin the day Arvanitis runs three to five miles. "Running is the king of all exercises," said Arvanitis. "It builds the endurance that is required to last in a fight," he continued.

This is especially important in the Mu Tai system of self defense because Arvanitis is an advocate of full contact sparring, which he calls the ultimate learning experience. By utilizing protective equipment for his students he teaches them to fight by fighting.

The use of the boxing heavy bag and other equipment Arvanitis can readily see if the student is in the shape he needs to be in. "Hitting something solid gives you a work out that requires you to be in top shape and it prepares you for the ultimate test, sparring a live opponent," said Arvanitis.

"Few styles utilize the equipment. I do. But they are an integral part of the learning experience and the conditioning of the system," said Arvanitis.

Equipment he uses besides the heavy bag are chest protectors, a football air shield (used to kick and punch and is held by a moving opponent), and boxing gloves.

After running Arvanitis does special weight training. To strengthen and define the muscles. "I want to get over all body strength and hitting power from the weight exercises," he explained. "I put my stress on achieving maximum power and speed with minimum effort."

One of his pet exercises is those done to develop the muscles. Using a slant board Arvanitis does thousands of situps daily and then progresses to doing special exercises for his abdominal muscles with weights. "I try to do sets of situps with ten to twenty pounds of weights behind my head. Because of these I have developed strong abdominal muscles and have even developed an unusual ridge covering my solar plexus. A person without a strong stomach will not have ability to dissipate the blows he might receive to that area," said Arvanitis.

to page 8

## Rare birds here

A unique and rare collection of preserved North American birds is housed in the Science building at KSC.

Under the direction of Dr. Harold Goder, the birds are used for instruction in Ornithology classes.

Cared for by the Biology Club and Tri Beta, the collection is also exhibited to groups of grade school children. Specific birds have been borrowed by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warfield of Jaffrey, wood carvers, for use as models.

The collection of birds, which range in size from the tiny Humming bird to the American Eagle, includes the Passenger Pigeon, extinct since 1913.

The exhibit also has an example of "Victorian Mount," a dome shaped glass case containing several small birds, a type of display popular in early American history.

133 of the large collection of birds were donated by the Keene City Library, courtesy of Kay Fox.

Some of the birds are, at least, 100 years old and in excellent condition.

Dr. Goder, the Biology Club and Tri Beta are responsible for the natural look and beauty of the exhibit, having taken real interest in cleaning and preservation of the wildlife on display.

Corinne Comeau

## Energy costs to rise

Keene State College is facing a startling increase in its energy costs. Suppliers have indicated that costs will double this year and could quite possibly be four times as high as last year.

For the first quarter of 1973-74 combined costs of No. 6 fuel oil, electricity, and gas were \$19,750.31. For the same period this year, the costs were \$37,805.14, according to Robert Mallat, Jr., Director of Physical Plant Development at the college.

President Leo Redfern is organizing a committee on the campus to look into all aspects of the energy situation. The college, will of course, be working with other members of the University System of New Hampshire. It is hoped that a frugal approach to energy use would generate support for the college on the part of the state legislature.

## Trustees approve budget

The Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire have approved a biennial budget request for fiscal years 1976 and 1977 which represents a 14 percent increase over the last biennium in those areas which correspond to operating fund requests by state agencies.

The action, announced by the Board's Finance and Budget Committee Chairman Richard A. Morse, was taken at the regular monthly meeting of the Board on September 21 after more than a year's review of budgetary needs by faculty, administration and trustees.

On August 2, Morse met with committee members to receive reactions to an earlier proposed budget request. Discussion of budget guidelines by the Trustees, the Administrative Board of the four-campus system and the Director of System Budgets resulted in the revised biennial budget request which was endorsed at Saturday's meeting.

In announcing the action, Morse said, "Over many months of the strictest review processes, the University system has cut \$11 million from the request originally considered." In dollars the current two-year request comes to \$52.8 million, or about 34% of the total University system budget of \$151.2 million which includes income from tuition, federal funds and other sources, Morse said.

Morse stressed that, "If figured directly on a basis similar to that used by state agencies in seeking operating funds, the request represents a proposed increase in state appropriations over the last biennium of 14 percent. However, the University system must include, in its operating budget, funds for continuing debt service on most buildings, increases in employee compensation, major capital repair costs and police and fire protection, he said.

These factors, none of which has to be assumed by the state agencies in their general operating request, result in an additional 28 percent increase in the appropriation request."

According to Morse, "We are requesting an 8 percent per year increase in salaries and wages for personnel. This figure will not equal the increase in the cost of living if that continues at the present rate over the next two years, but we recognize the obligation we have to avoid in so far as possible contributing to the inflationary cycle."

In describing the University system's intentions, Morse said, "We must try to maintain current quality programs with only limited improvement in specific areas." He praised what he termed the "firm resolve" of the Trustees, the Governor and the Legislature during the past two years in twice reducing tuition charges to New Hampshire students at the Durham campus. "We feel we must at least hold tuition at present levels to slow up further deterioration of educational opportunity for New Hampshire citizens caused by rising costs."

"The University must remain mindful of the traditional charge upon land-grant institutions to provide service to the state's citizens while continuing 'belt tightening' through internal reallocation of resources, strict conservation practices, and an insistence upon increased productivity by the staff. We are proposing a maintenance budget, one which will not offset the projected rate of inflation, currently at 12 percent per year," said Morse.

## Greeks

from page four

p.m., Greek God Candidates will give their speeches on Pike Hall Lawn. A party at Alpha Pi Tau for Greeks and their dates will follow.

Friday the Greek God elections will be held all day-in the Dining Commons during meal hours and in the Student Union at other times. The rope pull finals will be held at 4:30 p.m. on the A field. At 7 p.m., the winners of the athletic contests will be announced along with the new Greek God. After, there will be a concert in the Mabel Brown Room, Student Union Building. Greek week will conclude this year after an 8 p.m. Party for Greeks and dates of Phi Mu Delta Saturday.



Denish Gym Team performing folk dances before standing room only crowd at K.S.C. Tuesday night. Photo by Foster



Eric Bickford and Joan (Hunky) Bludeau show off a little bit of grease during the SHITTONS concert last Saturday night. Photo by Gordon.

## Huntress' Margaret Dixon still young at heart

At most colleges the institution of house director is considered by the students to be archaic and old fashioned. This is not the case at Keene State College, particularly for the residents of Huntress Hall. Their house director, Margaret M. Dixon is an essential and treasured part of dormitory living.

Dixon began her career at KSC in September, 1968, as the assistant director of Randall Hall. In the fall of 1969 she was promoted to house director of Huntress Hall.

Prior to coming to Keene, Mrs. Dixon worked in the auditing office at the Commander Hotel in Cambridge, Mass. She first heard about the job opening at KSC through an advertisement in the Boston Globe. She recalls that the ad specifically called for a person that would add to the cultural well-being of the young ladies in a small New England town. The ad intrigued her and she came to Keene in the summer of 1968 for several interviews. By the first of August she was informed that she had been hired for the position of assistant house director.

Dixon said that she took the job as a form of semi-retirement.

"Commuting to Cambridge everyday from home in

Holbrook, Mass., was becoming a strain on me," she said.

She felt that her background both in the hotel business and through her late husband's contacts in the theatrical world were sufficient to add to the culture of the college. Through her work she has met several celebrities, including John Glenn, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig.

Dixon stated that she sincerely loves young people. She feels that the most important part of her job is to be first and foremost a friend and confidante to the girls. She makes herself available to help with any problems her residents may encounter and just as important to share with them their joys.

### Hasn't forgotten youth

Perhaps one of the most beneficial qualities that has added to Dixon's success is she hasn't forgotten her own youth. "The girls say I am still young at heart," she said. "I can still relate to the 18-22 year old bracket."

Each fall with her new residents, Dixon makes an effort to learn each girl's name. She usually succeeds with this task within a week. It is important to her that she show an avid interest in each girl living in Huntress.

It wants to make each girl feel like an individual, she said.

In dorm activities Dixon always plays an active role. The annual Halloween party is her specialty. She takes pride in baffling the girls by masquerading in clever costumes. In past years she has successfully portrayed a Japanese geisha girl and a KSC field hockey player.

One of her most noted hobbies is card reading. Her door is always open to anyone who wants their cards read and their future told. What is even more fascinating is that a large percentage of her prophecies come true.

All of Dixon's considerations are not one-sided. The residents of Huntress show their appreciation in many ways. Yearly on April first the whole dorm turns out to celebrate Mrs. Dixon's birthday. But to Mrs. Dixon it is the little things that count such as the numerous cards that she receives from current and former residents of Huntress.

Dixon appreciates it when her former residents make an effort to keep in contact with her. It especially thrills her when former students, both girls and boys, come to visit her at her home in Charlestown, N.H.

Anne Lewis

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## World wide classroom at KSC

The concept of a world-wide classroom is in effect at Keene State, with about 14 international students attending the college. The countries the students represent include the Bahamas, Canada, Mexico, South America, Japan, Ireland, England, Sierra Leone, Nigeria, Uganda and Saipan.

The admission procedure for these students is the same as it is for a student from the U.S. An exception is made for a student from a non-English speaking country.

In this case the student takes a test called Taking on English as a Foreign Language, to see if he can function in a country with a foreign language.

The most common way an international student hears about KSC is through either a friend or former teacher.

Bobby Jones, of Nassau, Bahamas Islands, heard about KSC through one of his former high school teachers who graduated from Keene. Jones said that his education at Keene is a form of self-fulfillment.

Ansumana KaiKai of Sierra Leone was influenced by his American teachers to study in the U.S. He first heard about KSC via a friend while he was attending Baruch College in New York City. He transferred to Keene because he said it was smaller, more personal and the atmosphere was friendlier. His reason for studying abroad is to get a sound, valuable education.

Rocio Edmondson from Mexico City, Mexico, heard about Keene through her ex-husband. She said that she is highly impressed with the facilities of the college, particularly the library. She came to KSC to get an education, which she felt she could not attain in Mexico.

Mieko Fukuhara, from Tokamachi, Japan, first came to America in 1970 as a member of a program called Experimental International Living. She lived with a family in Spofford and liked the area so much that she decided to come back to study at KSC. She likes the atmosphere at Keene, and feels that the school is the right size and has excellent facilities.

John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, says the enrollment of international students is increasing each year at KSC. The presence of international students at KSC adds a new dimension and cultural value to the student body.

Anne Lewis

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This furry little squirrel is about to eat a nut, and can be seen on the Audubon Wildlife Films this year.

## This Week

Thursday, October 17

Father Paul Groieau requests the pleasure of your voices at the Folk Group Practice which will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 232 Main Street. People with no voices who want to help anyway are cordially invited.

This is your chance to get into ROCKS before the recycling fair this weekend! They will be meeting at the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center, at 7 p.m.

"Cabaret," presented by the Student Union, will be shown in the Brown Room, Student Union Building at 7 and 9 p.m. Charge will be 50 cents with your I.D.

PAIS, (People Acting Like Siblings) meet at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Rooms A&B in the Student Union Building.

Saturday, October 19

There will be a regional recycle fair at 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at the Spaulding Gym. The event is being sponsored by the Southwestern N.H. Regional Planning Commission and everyone is invited.

Helen Bliss and James Cleveland face off in a debate at 7:30 p.m. in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. This battle over the issues will be brought to you by the Monadnock Area Common Cause and the Keene League of Women Voters.

Sunday, October 20 "Greek Week" (see story)

Second day of the Regional Recycle Fair from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

LIVE goes canoeing at 8 a.m. to about 6 p.m. (advanced).

Monday, October 21

LIVE is having another bike hike (longer uphill—shorter downhill) which will begin Friday through Sunday. Sign up at Room 112 in Spaulding Gymnasium at 4 p.m.

The Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. in 115 Science Center.

"Rachel, Rachel," a movie presented by the Women's Workshop and the Student Union will be shown in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. There will be no admission charge.

There will be a Legislative Public Hearing on Land Use Study at the Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 22

James Joyce's "Ulysses," will be presented at 7:30 p.m. by the Fine Film Society in the Brown Room, Student Union Building. Charge will be 50 cents.

Wednesday, October 23

There will be a MEETING FOR STUDENT MEMBERS OF THE COLLEGE SENATE at 4 p.m. in the Conference Room A, Student Union Building and a FACULTY SENATE CAUCUS at 4 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

Dr. Lyman Hunt will speak at 7 p.m. on "Silent Reading Skills," in the Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center. The speech is presented by the Education Department.

## Collaborative painting at Thorne

Currently on display at the Thorne Art Gallery at Keene State College is a "Collaborative Painting Exhibition." Represented artists include: Jan Cox, Bill Jenisch, Peder Johnson, Russell Stoddard, and James Prowley. The paintings involve a basically figurative style with each of the artists using distinctly personal imagery and symbols.

Highlighting the show are three canvases done jointly by the artists. Cox, Jenisch, Johnson, and Stoddard collaborated on a 4' X 12' painting entitled "Ode to the Fisher King." "Pardon Me" and "The Visit" are two other creations by Jenisch, Stoddard and Prowley. Before the paintings were begun, developmental structure was agreed upon by the artists. In all three joint canvases each of the artists had the opportunity to rework the entire canvas in up to seven individual sessions. As the paintings progressed, notes were written by the artists and photographs were taken of the developmental stages. These are on display at the

entrance to the gallery.

Russell Stoddard said of his current undertaking, "It has freed up my own thinking—having to deal with the new and different images of the other artists."

All of the artists involved in the Thorne Art Gallery's current exhibit are active painters in the New England area. Cox, born in Belgium, is head of the painting department at the Boston Museum School. Jenisch, teaching creative arts at Franklin Pierce College, has opened a stain glass studio in Peterborough. Johnson is teaching painting and drawing at Franklin Pierce College. Stoddard is currently a special student and Prowley is a senior art major, both at Keene State.

Individual works by each of the artists are also on display in the present exhibit which will run until October 18th. Thorne Art Gallery is open Monday through Friday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Sunday from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. There is no charge for admission.

## Records

### Good rock and roll listening

The J. Geils Band just released its sixth album, "Nightmares," and James Montgomery Band's second album "High Roller" appeared in the record stores last month.

James Montgomery Band has been accused of imitating the J. Geils' formula. Admittedly, the two bands work similarly—electricized harp backed by a flash guitar; some original material; a few old blues numbers—nothing flashy, just good solid rock and roll.

The J. Geils Band released their first album, Morning After, four years ago. By 1971, they were nationally known and even had a hit single "Looking for Love" on AM radio. Their subsequent records have shown little deviation from the original formula, concentrating, rather, on refinement of style and technique. Because of this each record has gotten better than the one before.

Nightmares is no exception, and it is their best album to date. There is no derivation from the winning formula

The songs themselves are generally good, especially Allen Toussaint's "Brickyard Blues." The guitar and harp work is good, but the vocals suffer from poor recording.

It's better than the first, but still disappointing. Either a live album is in order or more time and money must be spent on recording.

Perhaps the James Montgomery Band was hurt by the success of the J. Geils Band. The group was rushed into recording before it had really matured in an effort to cash in on J. Geils' success. In any case, both bands make for good rock and roll listening.

Jim Colburn

of past releases. The main theme in all of their albums has been "lost love because I did you wrong." This theme started on their first album with John Lee Hooker's "Serve You Right To Suffer" and is continued in Nightmares with "Must of Got Lost." "Nightmares" a song by Peter Wolf and Seth Justman of the group, is a follow up on "I Hear The Chimes" from their Ladies Invited album. The party song, "Detroit Breakdown," was preceded by "House Party" and "South Side Shuffle."

The best cut on Nightmares is "Stoop Down no. 39," a sex song. Lyrically it is slightly more subtle than that Fug's classic, "Coca Cola Douche," but its strength lies in Magie Dick's splendid harp work. He sounds very much like Little Walter, and that is a compliment.

Nightmares is one of the better releases this season. James Montgomery Band's first album, First Time Out, was plagued with poor studio work and performances. High Roller, their latest, while an improvement, still suffers some of these problems.

The recording itself is not up to the quality that one expects, and while the James Montgomery Band is excellent live, in the studio they fail to produce the intensity necessary for this type of music.

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## Jeep club starts

Gary Guyette, a KSC sophomore, is attempting to establish a four wheel drive club in the Keene area. If the idea works out, he said, membership will be open to both KSC students and people from the surrounding area.

"I want to get people interested," Guyette said, stressing that no club had been formed yet. He explained that he would like to stage demonstrations for people to see and get an idea of what would be involved in the club. Guyette has about a half dozen interested people that would probably help in the demonstrations.

He said he would like the club to be involved in all types of four wheel drive activities that they themselves would run. Guyette said that among these activities would be such things as off road drag races, obstacle courses, and hill climbs.

Guyette can be reached for more information at 352-8534.

## Owls' record runs to eight victories

The Owls seem destined for their fourth consecutive N.A.I.A. playoff berth, after two impressive victories last week.

The Owls defeated a competitive Castleton State team 3-0 last Wednesday and then earned an important 4-2 victory over conference rival Eastern Connecticut on Saturday.

After a loss to Southeastern Massachusetts University, the Owls regained their form and executed every facet of the game to perfection against Castleton. Keene outshot their opponents 22-4 while goalie Brad Steurer, who registered his 28th career shutout, was tested rarely.

Lynnan Morgan, who had a particularly outstanding game, scored the first goal at the three minute mark, converting on a Graham Jones corner kick. Mickey Rooney scored two other goals, the first on a long, low, hard shot that eluded the Castleton goalie. The second came on a second half penalty kick.

The Owls were again at their best against Eastern. They played aggressively and executed well. The Owls outshot Eastern by a wide margin 32-8.

Eastern jumped to an early lead when Werner Cacace placed a 22 yard direct kick neatly into the corner of the Keene goal. It wasn't until the 39 minute mark of the first half that the Owls registered their first goal. Eastern finally succumbed to constant pressure when Mark Watkins placed a corner kick off goalie Jody Lemay's finger tips and into the goal. The first half score was tied 1-1.

Early in the second half Mickey Rooney chipped an indirect shot over the defense and onto the waiting foot of Jose Neves who dived a shot past Lemay. Dave Wennmark scored the third goal by beating Lemay to a loose ball and punching a sliding shot past him. Scotty Cochran blasted home the last Keene goal.

The two victories have virtually assured the Owls an N.A.I.A. playoff berth. Keene is 8-1 with only five regular season matches remaining. Two of these are conference games with Rhode Island College and the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham. This afternoon the Owls will host Johnson State at 3 p.m.

Gary Fitz

## Ms. hockey has first win

The Keene State women's field hockey team upped their record to 1-2 on Thursday, October 11th, defeating Mount Holyoke, Mass., by a score of 2-1. Previously, the Owls had lost to the University of Mass. on Oct. 1, by a score of 0-5, and Springfield on Oct. 8, 0-3. The Keene women, coached by Cathy Savole, pulled it all together and outlasted the Mt. Holyoke women from the opening whistle. The first goal came on a drive from the freshman right inner, Pat Mulve, on an assist from Sue Murray. The center forward, Kay Maroni, a sophomore, drove an unassisted shot past the Mt. Holyoke goalie to give the Owls their final score.

The junior varsity also won their contest against Mt. Holyoke, by a score of 2-1. The team, coached by Karen Cushing, came from behind in the first quarter to tie the score on a goal by the freshman right wing, Cindy Lawrence. The winning goal, by center forward Sue Ellen Belliveau, also a freshman, came with only ten seconds left in the game.

PAGE EIGHT



Gary Guyette's four wheel drive club may become a reality if there is student participation.

## Arvanitis

from page five

Other training techniques he feels most martial artists would be hard pressed to perform include the number of different ways he does and makes his students do push ups.

While I start my students on five-finger push ups in order to build up their hand strength, they eventually must work up to be able to do the push-ups on two fingers.

Arvanitis has amazed hundreds of people in demonstrations by performing first his thumb push-ups and then going on to do seemingly the impossible—he does push-ups on one arm using only two fingers.

One of the basic principles of Mu Tau is the idea of inner competition.

"We compete with ourselves. There is no limit to what your body can do if you're willing to work hard enough," said Arvanitis.

Mu Tau is considered an art form by Arvanitis. The practitioner uses his body in much the same way that a painter uses his brush or the ballet master uses his body. They are vehicles of self-expression.

The body cannot express itself fully when it is flabby and out of shape. When the body is beautiful then what it does becomes beautiful. Even in a situation such as combat.

When the body is in its best shape it can best execute the moves of the style and Mu Tau is based on fast powerful and deceptive techniques, Arvanitis added.

In general the philosophy of Arvanitis can be summed up in these words—"If you can't take it, there is no way in hell you'll be able to dish it out."

C.J. Foster

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