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Keene State College community
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Equinox

THE

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2nd floor
October 5, 1977
Volume 30, number 5

Peloquin and Baybutt comment

Communication terrible between KSC and city

David Tranchida
Equinox Staff

On Nov. 1 people in the Keene community will have the opportunity to influence the outcome of what the Keene Sentinel has called the "closest mayoral race in Keene since 1969."

For both the college and city, the goal of improved communication between the two is envisioned by the two candidates competing for the office of mayor in Keene.

Nancy E. Baybutt and Richard P. Peloquin, both Keene residents emerged from the Sept. 13 primary election with two votes separating them. Baybutt won with 948 votes, Peloquin received 946 votes. The third candidate Robert J. Shortlidge Jr. was eliminated.

While speaking of the relationship between the college and the city each candidate described specific proposals for improving communication.

Baybutt, who is the first woman in Keene to get to the primaries, feels the opportunity for communication already exists but neither the city or the college have taken full advantage of it.

"More can be accomplished by working together than standing alone," Baybutt said.

She said if the college has a problem and feels the city can help remedy the situation, then the college should go to the specific committee on the city council and try to work out an agreement. And likewise the city should feel free to communicate with the college to discuss a possible impending problem.

According to Baybutt, there are areas of "partial disagreement" between the city and the college at present but, she said, "I'm sure we can



Richard P. Peloquin



Nancy E. Baybutt

work together to reach an agreement." would appoint a "permanent standing committee" to act as liaison between the college and city.

Peloquin said there is a

Peloquin:

There is a "horrible lack of communication" between city and the college.... "the city is at fault as much as the college."

Baybutt:

"Keene doesn't have an abundance of housing for those who can't spend a lot on housing."

"horrible lack of communication" between the city and college. He said the "city is at fault as much as the college."

If elected, Peloquin said he

Peloquin would appoint college administrators, students, neighbors of the college, a city staff employee, a city council member and a planning board member to the committee.

Peloquin said he would give the

institution priority status if elected and open the meetings to the public.

Both candidates agree the problem of housing is the most pressing issue between the college and the community.

Baybutt said, "Keene doesn't have an abundance of housing for those who can't spend a lot on housing."

To remedy the situation, Baybutt offers two suggestions; more low-cost housing in the Keene area, and renovation of old homes which may be used for apartments or single rooms.

Imperative to the latter suggestion, Baybutt said is consistent maintenance program to insure proper upkeep of the homes and the safety of

Continued to page 13

Taaffe says city will iron out problems

Scott Gawlicki
Equinox Staff

Now that the initial name calling and finger pointing is over, it appears that the City of Keene and Keene State are going to have to work together to iron out problems that have caused one city councilman to refer to KSC as a "poor neighbor."

Keene City Councilman Philip G. Taaffe is trying to set up a meeting with the city council and members of the college community, possibly next week.

"I am also trying to get members of the city staff to attend and answer questions," he said.

Taaffe said that while the council is interested in meeting with college officials, they would really like to hear from the students.

"By opening up a line of communication with the students, many of these problems could be solved," he said.

At a meeting of the Keene City Council's Public Safety Committee two weeks ago, about 40 citizens complained about late night parties, loud music, illegally parked cars, bad language being used in public, poorly maintained fraternity houses and privately owned student apartment buildings.

Taaffe said that one of the problems, parking, was not really that bad.

"The city manager (Peter Cheney) has been driving through Blake and Madison Street area during the last week to check out the situation. Only during short periods of time, usually on a Friday night, does the situation get really bad. I'm sure

Continued to page 13

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

SEE...



Page 11

John Barbieri, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, is our first student personality profile. Barbieri's comments on the school and student apathy are very interesting.



Page 9

A photographic feature of Mt. Monacknock is also included in this issue. Pictures were taken by staff photographer Kim Whitaker. For a "bird's-eye view"



Page 15

The cross country team remains as the only undefeated sport at KSC. Last week, the harriers trounced both Univ. of Vermont and Trinity College, and without the services of ace Steve Lavorgna.

Stepenuck sees no need for SST being used

Associate Professor Stephen J. Stepenuck said he felt the danger of the SST Concorde airplane was "very real." Stepenuck, Ph.D. from the University of New Hampshire, teaches environmental chemistry and chemical analysis of the environment here at Keene and also serves as advisor to R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling On Campus at Keene State). He is concerned and knowledgeable about many environmental issues. So the Equinox sought his opinion on one of the major news stories of the past week; the proposed landing of the Anglo-French SST Concorde at New York's Kennedy Airport.

"I fail to see the real need for the SST with the communications we have at this time," Associate Professor Stephen J. Stepenuck said.

In addition to not seeing the need for the aircraft, he felt that the potential benefits don't outweigh the risks of the noise pollution or the possible effects the Concorde on the ozone layer.

At present the individual airports can accept or reject at their own option. "The power people will

be the ones who make the decision," Stepenuck anticipated, "and the people in power might just be the ones who would want to go from Paris to New York in two hours." But he said that the people that the SST would have the greatest effect on are the people living next to Kennedy Airport. "The landing of the SST would only mean more noise to the majority of the individuals, who will probably never use it anyway."

Stepenuck said he wasn't sure what impact banning the Concorde in the United States would have on our diplomatic relations with the French and English. He stated that he could not fully evaluate what consequences might arise if the Concorde is banned.

"The United Nations should hash things out beforehand," suggested Stepenuck. He felt that more rational planning was needed on an issue with such worldwide implications.

When asked if he thought that the SST was a case of runaway technology, Stepenuck responded that "technology is not necessarily bad; but not of necessity good." He said he

felt all the work and money spent on the SST should have been put towards many of the problems facing society today. "It seems like a strange set of priorities when you spend so much money on an unnecessary aircraft and there are so many people starving and living in impoverished conditions on this planet," Stepenuck concluded.



Professor Stephen J. Stepenuck

On the outside

(Seabrook, New Hampshire) Construction of the oceanfront Seabrook, New Hampshire, nuclear power plant remains slowed up by labor problems.

A public service company spokesman confirmed today that delay of work on the \$23 billion plant's cooling tunnels has spread to marine operations.

The issue revolves around disputes with the laborers and operating engineers unions over wages and negotiations.

About 850 persons are at work on the project, most of them doing preliminary work such as excavating and erection of temporary buildings.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission has yet to complete its hearings on Seabrook. Dates of Oct. 7 and 17 have been set as deadlines for briefs on the Commission's decision to examine the company's financial status and to delve again into the cooling tunnel system.

(Washington) - The Federal Energy Administration has awarded New Hampshire a \$165,000 grant. The money is to be used to implement a statewide plan to conserve energy.

The FEA says the goal is to save at least 6.1% of the energy New Hampshire is projected to consume in 1980.

(Washington) - A former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff says relinquishing control of the Panama Canal to Panama could allow Soviet power or influence to prevail over the waterway. Retired Admiral Thomas Moorer told the House International Relations Committee that American ownership and control of the canal is vital to national security interests.

Moorer said the regime of General Omar Torrijos is "leftist-oriented," and allied with Cuba. And he told panel members that they can expect a Russian or Cuban presence in the canal zone if the Senate ratifies the pact in its present form.

(Washington) - Attorney General Bell argued today that the proposed Panama Canal Treaty does not require approval by the House as well as the Senate. His testimony - citing Supreme Court opinions dating back into the last century - was made at a Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing.

The treaty calls for a turnover of the canal zone to the Panama Government by the year 2000.

(New Delhi) - Former Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has been arrested on charges of misuse of power. Police took the 59-year-old former Prime Minister into custody at her New Delhi home. Supporters have issued a statement in her name saying the arrest is political and designed to discredit Mrs. Gandhi.

Mrs. Gandhi, who served as India's Chief of State for eleven years until her election defeat last March, is said to have used her position to acquire 104 vehicles.

(Beirut) - The Palestine Liberation Organization says only PLO officials can speak for the organization. Yasir Arafat's group rejected President Carter's suggestion of yesterday that mayors or other public officials who are not PLO members could speak for Palestinians at a Geneva Peace Conference.

In a Beirut statement, the PLO also turned down a U.S. idea that it endorse a United Nations resolution recognizing Israel's right to exist.

(Boston) - The Boston Red Sox were sold out last week to a syndicate headed by Haywood Sullivan and Edward Leroux.

Sullivan is a former Bosox catcher and current director of player personnel. Leroux was the team trainer for ten years and more recently has operated the New England Rehabilitation Center.

The sale of the Red Sox was announced by three executors of the estate of the late Tom Yawkey.

They said they still have to hammer out the actual sales contract, but to all intents and purposes the team has been sold.

No figures were released, but one source said the amount was about \$16 million.

(HANOI) - A U.S. Military cargo plane carrying the remains of 21 American servicemen and a civilian left Hanoi today for home. The servicemen died during the Vietnam War and their remains were turned over to the U.S. by Vietnam after long negotiations.

Today's mission brought to 61 the number of American bodies returned to the U.S. since the end of the war. Twenty-five hundred Americans are still unaccounted for from the Vietnam War - 700 of whom are listed as missing in action.



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Pousette-Dart and Aztec Two-Step to appear again

Kevin Landrigan
Equinox Editor

The Pousette-Dart Band and Aztec Two Step, two acoustic rock bands, will appear at Keene State Nov. 19, according to Joanne Wiggin, president of Social Activities Council (SAC).

The November concert was the highlight of discussion at last Wednesday's meeting. Along with the planning of Fall Weekend, SAC approved a horror movie, a speaker on the Bermuda Triangle and a trip for some of their members to an entertainment conference at the meeting. All are included in SAC's fall line-up of activities.

The coming of Aztec Two Step, a duo which performed here Oct. 12, 1976, was announced Wednesday night. Pousette-Dart, which played in the Mable Brown last April 21st, wasn't confirmed by Wiggin until late Friday.

Tickets for the concert will be \$4 for KSC ID holders and \$6 for all others.

Even though both bands have appeared here before, Wiggin said,

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they should be well received.

SAC's plans for Fall Weekend, Oct. 14-16, will include a disco dance Friday night and a semi-formal following evening. Stone Cross will provide the rock for the dance while the Ted Herbert Orchestra will play "swing" at the semi-formal.

Tickets for the semi-formal went on sale last Friday at the Dining Commons and the SAC office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All proceeds will go to student scholarships, Sam Greenleaf, vice-president and organizer of Fall Weekend, said.

The Alumni Office was to share costs of any debts from the weekend, but SAC is taking full responsibility. The KSC Alumni are suffering financial straits.

On the other hand, SAC is enjoying great financial success. The council has \$23,964.42 to date,

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Joanne Wiggin - SAC president

according to SAC Treasurer Paula Layne. SAC's most recent financial venture, the movie *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* cost \$500. Gate receipts from the two shows netted \$490.95.

Two horror movies and cartoons are the next SAC event, Oct. 29. *Tales from the Crypt* and Andy Warhol's *Dracula* will be shown with two Three Stooges' cartoons in the Brown Room. Admission is \$1.00 for KSC students and \$1.50 for others.

SAC also approved the coming of John Wallace Spencer who will speak on UFO's and the Bermuda Triangle. Spencer, who will cost SAC \$750, has written two books on the

subjects. Admission is free for Keene State students and \$1.00 for all others.

Four SAC members will accompany Suanne P. Yglesias, coordinator of student activities, and Edward R. MacKay, director of the student union, to the National Entertainment Convention Association of America (NECAA) in Boston, Mass. The conference, held Nov. 5-8, features seminars on student activity organization, exhibits of current music and film entertainment and showcases by new bands on the music scene. Wiggin, Greenleaf, Roger Memos and Stephanie Fallat are the SAC representatives who will attend

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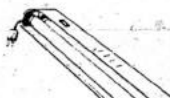
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EDITORIALS

Advocates of restriction bill mean business

The motion to limit the number of student senators from 15 to 10 is to come before the full Senate on October 12. This isn't the first time the resolution is being heavily discussed. But this time, the advocates of the student restriction bill mean business!

The limiting of student senators has been of continuing interest to Dr. Michael Keller, vice-president of the College Senate. His scorn for these students chosen by write-in ballots is often expressed. Keller's logic is the write-in senators should have taken the effort to fill out nomination papers if they were so dedicated.

In addition, the original fight to establish 15 student senators was a long and hard one. Until 1971 only three students were elected to the College Senate. It would be an unfortunate decision for the students if the Senate were to return to a modified number of 10 student voices.

Keller said the student apathy toward applying for the senatorial seats has had ongoing history and will continue to unless students supply the interest...fast.

But there's still time for students to show their honest enthusiasm.

"I know of no organized effort to support this proposal," Keller said. "But then again, I haven't talked to many about it."

The time to act for students is now (to coin a well worn-out phrase). The student body must show their interest in being fairly represented by this political body. Or, should we wait until proposals which hardly benefit the students are passed, after the restriction proposal is rubber stamped. The fight to then increase the student senators will be an even harder one, Keller said.

Of course, it will be more difficult. The College Senate will have proven precedent that students at KSC aren't interested in being completely represented there.

I hereby challenge the student body to show they are concerned about the results of this proposal (non-senators please). I will allocate as many letters' pages to students concerns on this topic as are necessary.

The student's must be given the opportunity to speak out on this potential danger to their right to self-govern (or at least assist in that effort). The Equinox is providing them with such an avenue.

Please, don't let it go to waste!

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The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of the Equinox are those of the editors. They do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the student body or the administration of KSC.

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

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

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

Equinox
THE

Peloquin suggests better communication

Mayoral candidate Richard P. Peloquin, in one of his campaign promises, has made a sound suggestion for better flow of communication between college and city authorities. But such a proposal must be expanded and acted upon.

Peloquin, in an interview with Equinox reporter David Tranchida, said he would appoint a "standing permanent committee" of college, city and citizen personnel to deal with controversial KSC-Keene relationship.

The committee would consist of a college administrator, city councilor, students, a city staff employee, and a planning board member. These members, Peloquin said, would truly represent college and city concerns.

Peloquin has the approval of fellow Councilman Philip G. Taaffe. Taaffe, who spoke out 10 days ago for "stricter law enforcement in the college area," said Peloquin's recommendation would help both the city and the college. It would keep issues from getting out of hand, Taaffe added.

Robert L. Mallat, director of physical plant, wouldn't comment on the "Peloquin promise" because he hadn't researched the article. He said the proposal left "many unanswered questions."

The physical plant director is right in accusing the proposal of being incomplete. One important issue is how the representatives are to be chosen. Peloquin says he doesn't want a "fifteen rate flunkie" representing the administration of KSC. His statement should also apply to the city representative, the city councilor and planning board members.

The student reps should be student leaders, but not those close enough to the administration to become a second Hale Building voice. Good examples of quality choices would be chairman of Campus Residence Council (CRC), Inter-Greek Council president (IGC), and an elected representative of the commuter faction.

At least Peloquin's view is a start. The college staff, students, and the city must sit down for hours at the meeting table and openly discuss their differences. If not, the KSC-Keene relationship will go no further than the annual "Keene and Keene State need each other" message. It's good public relations, but bad business practice.

EDITORIAL POINTS

Scene: KSC Dining Commons..... Boy 1...Hey, what's that on your plate? (look of great curiosity) Boy 2...I think it's steak. How about that? (look of great joy) Boy 1...Hey, wait a minute. I think it's liver. (look of great fright) Boy 2...Oh yea, you're right. (look of great nausea)

Ron Scott, Carle Hall R.D., announced the creation of the Carle Hall Dorm Council. It's function is to make Carle a "more active dorm".

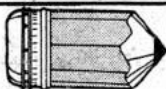
That's frightening!

KSC has invited the Public Safety Committee to hold their Oct. 11 meeting in the Mable Brown Room of the Student Union. The meeting is at 8 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Problems

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Quiz
Next
Week!



LETTERS

In another way

Kromphold "outstanding"

To the Editor:

The front page of the Equinox of Sept. 28 carried a photograph which reminded me of a particularly exasperating incident from last summer. It was a photo of the smiling face of Eric J. Kromphold, Jr., the director of the Keene Summer Theatre, who is soon to receive a Granite State Award for being an "outstanding citizen."

Last July 21, an oppressively hot evening, Dr. Granquist's Western Civilization class abandoned its over-like room for a patch of lawn in front of the auditorium; it was one of the few spots not occupied by either stage props, actors or frisbee-players. Mr. Kromphold became irate at their audacity in sitting on a plot of ground he apparently considered his own property, and as soon as the class dispersed for its usual break, he snuck out (if one can imagine a man of his size "sneaking") and collected all their books, notes, and other belongings, throwing the lot in a cruddy trash barrel.

He took his final revenge on one of the notebooks, deliberately destroying it because, as he explained, "I was mad." When the students returned and began looking for their property, Kromphold compounded the matter by boisterously bellowing his indignation and, by dint of booming voice and bulging bulk, doing his best to intimidate them into swallowing their own anger. Well, what else could be expected of a lawyer?

Mr. Kromphold obviously never regretted his childish impetuosity, for he declined to apologize; preferring to leave that obligation to Dr. Stuart - whose only responsibility lay in having been Mr. Kromphold's successor in the administrative hierarchy.

I am hardly amazed that someone has found Mr. Kromphold "outstanding." I am only surprised that the outstanding characteristic to be noted was something other than his beastly incivility or his massive gut.

Bill Marvel

253 Roxbury Street

Sullivan corrects mistakes

To the Editor:

I would like to correct a number of mistakes which appeared in the Equinox article on Academic Planning and the 1977 LRAPC Report (Equinox, September 28, p. 12).

Although the report does endorse Liberal Studies as the "central focus" of our curriculum, it also recognizes the need to construct a curriculum which "...links academic study to a student's professional goal". Thus we divided the section dealing with four year programs into two parts, (1) Liberal Studies and (2) Professional programs, and listed projected programs for each of the two parts.

Apparently the reporter, for some reason, failed to read the section dealing with Professional Programs since only the Liberal Arts Programs are mentioned in the article. In addition, LRAPC recognizes the importance of the existing and projected education programs in terms of providing our students with

professional options but felt it was wise to provide additional options.

The article also indicates that all of the programs listed in the report will be developed. In reality, many of them are only formative ideas which need to be carefully considered before being viewed as future realities. As the report indicates, such programs are only in the feasibility stage. Lastly, and most importantly, LRAPC is not a legislative body; it only advises. Thus it will be up to the various departments, College Curriculum Committee and the Senate to determine what programs will be developed.

As the article states, our goal was to attempt to clarify KSC's future academic development. Articles such as this obscure the process.

Sincerely,

William Sullivan

Department of English
LRAPC, Chairperson

Eta Gamma Chi expresses thanks

To the Editor,

The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi would like to express their thanks to K.V. King for his help in making our initiation weekend a great success. With his guidance we were able to plan some activities which enabled us to become closer together, create a tighter bond of

trust, and learn more about ourselves and others. We would like to encourage more of the students of Keene State College to use the services of the L.I.V.E. program and the College Camp offer to broaden their experience while at college.

The sisters of Eta Gamma Chi

Board of Trustees still cares

To the Students of Keene State College:

I am writing this year, as I did last year, to inform students that the University System of New Hampshire Board of Trustees care! We are a group of 25, who make decisions which effect each school in the University System.

The Trustees generally meet once a month on one of the four campuses. We each must serve on sub-committees of the Board.

The Trustees are by and large dedicated people, striving for excellence for New Hampshire's University System.

I serve as the only student trustee on the board, which means I must represent approximately 20,000

students. This I assure you is not an easy task. Therefore, I am seeking advice from students on any issue. At the present time I am advised by the student leaders of each campus. This, of course, will continue, but I would like to hear from any student dealing with their concerns.

If you would like to know more about the Trustees and their issues, please feel free to either attend a meeting or contact me at either: Hewitt Rd., Spofford, 363-8872; or Student Government Office, Student Union, 352-1909, ext. 389.

Thank you,
Deborah A. Child
USNH Trustee

False comments attributed to Child

To the Editor:

In your editorial concerning hypocrisy in Student Government you attribute comments to me that are not, in fact, true.

In paragraph three I never commented to the Board of Selectmen or anyone else that the "constitution overrules the by-laws."

You made reference to my "lecturing the new selectmen on constitutional law." I have not had the opportunity to attend a selectmen's meeting, this year. Perhaps you have me confused with someone else.

I would like to make it clear that I have not been asked to state my opinion on this subject, nor do I expect to be asked since I am not an authority on parliamentary law.

It is my sincere wish that as many people read this letter informing them of these incorrect comments.

Sincerely,

Deborah A. Child
USNH Trustee

Tutoring service

Fellow Student:

This article has been submitted to convey to the KSC community a program that I am involved in, and its means of financial support. This project is to incorporate a tutoring service to inmates at the Cheshire County House of Correction.

The money needed to run the tutoring program comes from a grant of \$100 by the Student Union. There are a number of these grants being offered, for such community service.

There is an overwhelming need at the Cheshire County House of Correction for some type of a tutoring service. Over ninety percent of the inmates confined there do not have a high school diploma.

The service will be provided once a week at the County Farm in Westmoreland, New Hampshire.

If you have any suggestions for the program, or would like to be involved please contact me.

Respectfully submitted,
Daniel Wadleigh
Resident Assistant
Randall Hall

Attitudes have disquieting effect

To the Editor:

The attitudes expressed by Councilor Timothy Robertson, as quoted in your edition of September 28, should have a disquieting effect upon KSC students residing off-campus in this city. I am surprised that a member of the city council would suggest, however obliquely, that the college attempt to police the actions of any student who is removed from campus jurisdiction.

Individuals who ignore the rights of others while in pursuit of their own

become the responsibility of the community as a whole. If reason should fail, the city has legal remedies it can apply; as have already been demonstrated. Too often the relationship between colleges and the surrounding communities becomes an "us against them" feud. That pattern should not be repeated here.

Sincerely
Louis W. Fort

Student voters apathetic Selectmen choose their time

Are you a Keene resident? Do you like the present city government? If you are eighteen, you may be the deciding factor between happiness and sadness for the next few years.

November 8 is the day that you get a chance to show your colors. That is the day elections are held for various councilmen posts and that of mayor.

According to Lorae Sturgis of the City Clerk's office, a person must show either a driver's license or a birth certificate to be registered. If born in another country, the person must show naturalization papers. Voters may register until ten days before the election in the City Clerk's office, Monday thru Friday.

The polling stations for each of the five wards in Keene are as follows: Ward I Wheelock School, Marlboro St.; Ward II, Odd Fellows Hall, Roxbury St.; Ward III, Fuller School, Elm St.; Ward IV, Symonds School, Park Ave; and Ward V, St. Bernards Church, Main St.

Keene State College is in Ward V. Polling hours at all stations are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Dr. Jo Peth Wolf, a lecturer in the Social Science Department, said the value of voting depends on the election, who you are and what your stakes in the outcome are.

Wolf said there are two reasons

KSC students, and most students in general, don't vote in city elections.

First, most students' are registered to vote elsewhere. A more philosophical reason is with 18 thru 25 year olds in general. It's difficult for them, living in any city or town, to link city issues with their own interests.

According to her, municipal issues are such things as zoning and land use plans. Use of recreational facilities and property also are tax money issues. As a result, persons that have an economic stake are more interested in city and town elections.

But she said the above isn't true in all cities. It depends on the city and the priorities of city government. Some city governments would be actively involved in providing summer jobs and other projects that would interest students.

Furthermore, Wolf said, students at KSC and other colleges and universities are more interested in state politics. Interest in such issues as the type of career opportunities available to them, the environmental issue, the women's issue, criminal justice and higher educational funding for public colleges and universities. She gave an example of the last issue and said, "when I was a student at Purdue University we marched on Indianapolis (state capital) when tuition was increased."

John Cloutier
Equinox Staff

At a special Student Body Meeting last week, the term of the Student Body President was unanimously approved to conform to the academic calendar. Less than 30 people attended.

Under the change, elections for Student Body President will once again coincide with elections for Selectmen and Senators in April, according to Student Body President Kay Maroni, who supported the change. The term of office would then start in September instead of January, as at present.

An election would still be held this November for a term of Student Body President from January to September.

Maroni said the rationale for the change was that there is no longer a January term to allow the incoming Student Body President to orientate him or herself to the responsibilities before the spring semester begins.

Under the change, the Student Body President-elect would hopefully be available during the summer for consultation and take part in the Orientation Program, as many past presidents have. Also it was pointed out if the change was advertised there might be a large field of candidates interested in serving only one semester instead of a full year.

In other action it was voted to change the writing of Article VI, Section 2 in the Student Government to be read as Article II, Section 3 of the Board of Selectmen By-Laws: "The Board of Selectmen shall meet every other week at a time determined by the Board at its last meeting in the Spring and the last meeting in the Fall. The time, place, and date of all meetings shall be well posted around campus."



Kay Maroni—Student Body president

The phrase, "and the last meeting in the Fall," was an amendment added during the meeting.

The purpose of the re-writing was so the Board could hold meetings that wouldn't conflict with class schedules of its members.

The matter prompting the most discussion at the meeting was a move by

Terry Clark to abolish the Board of Selectmen. Clark's motion provided the Board would be replaced by a council of representatives from each viable student organization on campus. In addition, five members from the student body-at-large would be chosen to serve on the council.

According to Clark the reasons for his motion were his belief that the board wasn't suitable for a KSC student type of government and student input is not reaching student government.

Jim Stockwell said though the plan to replace the board with a council of student organization representatives would be a form of economic fascism with big business taking over student government. But he also said student government is not responsive to student needs.

Clark countered Stockwell's argument by saying all student organizations were open to all students on campus. He also said the board was made up of people who are basically politically-oriented.

Selectman Scott Osberg said the present situation wasn't the board's fault. Osberg said there would be trouble getting 20 or more heads from the various student organizations together to form a council.

Despite all the argument the
continued to page 10

Don't Miss Fine Film Society's Blast into Science Fiction with five of the best sci-fi films ever put to screen!

October 9: War of the Worlds 1953

October 13: Forbidden Planet 1956

October 20: 2001- A Space Odyssey 1968

October 23: The Day The Earth Stood Still 1951

October 25: Westworld 1973

All Showings: 7:00- 9:00
9:30- 11:00

75¢ each Mabel Brown Room



Also: Sign up for our sci-fi raffle where three winners will be picked. Winners will receive two free seasons passes to all Fine Film flicks. Sign up in the Commons.

Must be present at our first film, War of the Worlds, Oct. 9 to be eligible.

Drawing will be held at 9:00 p.m. in the Mabel Brown Room

Any questions, suggestions or if you just want to rap about film in general contact:

Mike Carignan President of the Fine Film Society, Room 105 Owl's Nest 4



FALL WEEKEND — OCTOBER 14 - 16, 1977

A time for students, parents and alumni to get together.

FRIDAY, OCT 14

9 am-4 pm

Safety Center Open House, Information on the New Associates Degrees in Safety and Safety Education.

3 pm-5 pm

Open Mic: Informal concert behind Library, campus talent invited to sign up to sing, sponsored by WKNH.

9 pm-1 am

Oktoberfest Dance, Brown Room, Student Union. Sponsored by SAC & KSC Alumni Association. KSC ID - \$1.50, all others - \$2.00

SATURDAY, OCT 15

8 am-11 am

Pancake Breakfast, Student Union Coffee Shop. Regular Breakfast - \$1.25. All you can eat breakfast - \$2.00. Sponsored by Newman Student Organization.

8:30 am-12 midnight

Newman Center Open House.

9 am-on

Sale of Fall Weekend 1977 buttons (\$.50 each) by various campus organizations, with all proceeds going to campus scholarship funds; results announced at the Semi-Formal Dance. Sponsored by KSC Board of Selectmen and KSC Parents' Association.

10 am-2 pm

Registration, Tent, Fiske Hall Lawn. (Rain location: Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center)

10 am-11 am

Information: Retrieval System, Open House and Demonstration second floor of Library.

10 am-2 pm

Operation L.I.V.E., climbing, rappelling, zip lines, simulated litter lowering, west side of Science Center (outside). Parents and students are both invited to participate, wear your grubbies.

10 am-7:30 pm

Student Union Snack Bar Open

12 noon-1:30 pm

Hockey Game, Women's Varsity vs. Alumni, Athletic Field.

12:30 pm-2 pm

Noon Meal, Dining Commons. (By advance reservations only)

1 pm-5 pm

Exhibit: Sidney Chafetz Graphics, "Portraits and Satires," Thorne Art Gallery. Free Admission

1 pm-on

Sigma Rho Epsilon Sorority Sale of chrysanthemum corsages (\$.75) and grinders (1st at the KSC/SCS soccer game; profits go to campus scholarship funds).

4 pm-6 pm

Special Hour, Brown Room, Sponsored by the Parents' Association. (Students must be accompanied by a parent)

5:30 pm

Mass, Newman Center

7 pm-8:30 pm

Semi-Formal Dinner, Dining Commons. (By advance reservation only, 18 years and older or accompanied by parent)

9 pm-1 am

Semi-Formal Dance, Spaulding Gym. Music by the Ted Hebert Orchestra. Sponsored by SAC (By advance reservation only, 18 years or older or accompanied by parent)

SUNDAY, OCT 16

9 am-7:30 pm

Student Union Snack Bar Open

10 am-11 pm

Mason Library Open

Registration, Waltz Lecture Hall, Science Center

10 am-11:30 am

KSC Parents' Association Annual Business Meeting, Keene Lecture Hall, Science Center.

10 am-2 pm

College Bookstore (in Student Union) Open (Part of profits to go to Scholarships)

10 am-3 pm

Operation L.I.V.E., College Camp. Ropes Course, parents and students invited to participate, wear your grubbies.

11:30 am

Special Parents Day Folk Mass. Participating in the liturgy will be the Reverend Fay Gemmel and Father Richard Connors.

12-2 pm

Parents Day Dinner, Dining Commons. (By advance reservation only) Sitting A - 12 noon - 12:45 pm, Sitting B - 12:45 pm - 1:30 pm - Sitting C - 1:30 pm - 2 pm

12:30 pm-5 pm

Newman Center Open House

1 pm-3 pm

Science Department Open House Several Demonstrations Science Center

2 pm-5 pm

Exhibit: Sidney Chafetz Graphics, "Portraits and Satires" Thorne Gallery

2:20 pm

Monadnock Residence Hall Open House, Main Lobby, refreshments served.

3 pm

KSC Concert Band, directed by Prof. Doug Nelson, Spaulding Gym.

4 pm

Honors Convocation, Spaulding Gym. Honoring students who earned Dean's List recognition last year, the recipient of the KSC Granite State Award, and the recipient of the KSC Alumni Association Distinguished Teaching Award. A reception will follow.

7 pm

Presentation by artist Sidney Chafetz, Library Conference Room

8 pm

Student Union Movie, "The Way We Were" Brown Room Student Union KSC ID and \$.75

8 pm-10 pm

Concert, Randall Lounge, for the benefit of the Women's Soccer Club.



**IF YOUR PARENTS HAVE NOT RECEIVED INFORMATION
ON FALL WEEKEND RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CONTACT :
SUANNE YGLESIAS, STUDENT UNION, EXT . 216**

The Southern Vermont Old Time Fiddlers and Lamplighter Dancers Fiddlin' and Dancin'



**Free Admission
Saturday, October 8, 8-11 pm**

Keene State College Brown Room

Sponsored By The Spaulding Potter Foundation In Cooperation With Keene College

Community grants to discontinue

Glenn Youmie
Equinox Staff

The Spaulding-Potter Community Service Grants are in their ninth year of providing money to UNH System faculty and staff. This year will see the end of the grants, however, according to Dr. Richard A. Gustafson, assistant dean of the college for career studies. Gustafson is executive secretary of the council in charge of the grants and only a "few thousand" dollars are left, he said.

The Spaulding and Potters were "established New Hampshire families" who decided to set up trust to improve economic and cultural life in the state, Gustafson said. The University System, Dartmouth College and the New Hampshire Charitable Trusts all received \$500 thousand. New Hampshire Charitable Trusts is a trust-management organization that "insures that money gets to where you want it" rather than being used in administrative costs, he said.

The grants are divided into a system of small (under \$5000) and large (over \$5000) grants. Gustafson said, most small grants are in the \$1000 to \$2000 range, while large grants run between \$7 and \$10 thousand. Grant proposals are accepted in April and November and November 1 is the deadline for the

last grant to be awarded, Gustafson said.

Grant proposals are scrutinized by the council to see which are most worth of funding. No more than \$25,000 can be allotted for small grants and the ceiling is \$50,000 for the large grants.

Evaluation criteria are tough because funds must be used for very specific projects, Gustafson said. Preference is given to unique approaches to specific state problems and needs. The highest single grant awarded, since Gustafson became a council member four years ago, is about \$15,000. KSC has received a total of \$80 to \$90 thousand from the grants, Gustafson said.

From the inside out

There will be a senior class meeting in the Waltz Lecture Hall at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 11.

Areas of discussion will be robe color, the commencement speaker, fund raising activities, and class parties. All seniors should attend.

The movie "From Here to Eternity" will be shown in the Mabel Brown Room tonight at 7:30.

Suanne Yglesias, Student Activities Coordinator, was one of the recent beneficiaries of the grant. Her project, entitled "Keene Perspective," received \$2000. Yglesias said that it deals with the arts, education and culture, in general, and "will put the city of Keene in historical perspective."

Several activities were funded as a result of the grant. It helped sponsor last spring's "White Roots of Peace," a visit by members of an Indian tribe. Coming up on Oct. 8 in the Brown Room of the Student Union from 8 to 11 p.m. are the "Southern Vermont Old Time Fiddlers." Admission will be free. "What Prehistoric Keene Was Like" will be the subject of a lecture by Mary Lou Currans, an archaeologist, on Oct. 21.

Plans for next semester include "Where Keene Is At" now and in the future. One of the topics will be a study of town meeting form of government compared to the more professional city manager approach, Yglesias said. Poetry reading by New Hampshire poets will also be included.

One of the best products of the grant had been the work done with the community which opened communication channels to be used in the future for cooperative planning, Yglesias said.



Baez "Blowin' Away"

A prolific songwriter never really stops producing material. But in *Blowin' Away*, Joan Baez seems to stray from the poignance of her previous efforts.

Blowin' Away is not a theme album, but more a potpourri of what we know and expect from Baez. If a theme could possibly be extracted from the album, it might be Baez' discontent with the recording industry and her relationship to it.

Time Rag emerges as a humorous, if not at times, a vulgar song to be coming through such a sweet voice. It illustrates the vanity of both the press and the recording industry and climaxes with the stark words, "I really should tell you deepin my heart I don't give a damn where I stand on the charts."

Much of Baez' success on *Diamonds and Rust* (1975) and *Gulf Winds* (1976) can be attributed to her excellent renditions of songs by other writers. She admits this on *A Heartfelt Line or Two* where she exudes a gentle appreciativeness toward her fellow songwriters and devout listeners.

Baez still forges on and continues to develop as a songwriter

though. *Luba the Baroness* is a fascinating ballad concerning her French provincial family history. Her voice swells and retracts with much emotion on this and *Miracles*, a tribute to her favorite musician, Stevie Wonder. The title cut is a contemporary ballad written by Eric Kaz and was also previously recorded by Bonnie Raitt. The versions are similar, though Baez' impeccable voice makes it a worthwhile cut.

Baez' musical backup is highlighted by the infinitely experienced Jim Gordon on drums and Larry Knechtel, a sensitive pianist. Another strong influence is Tom Scott on horns, a close associate of Joni Mitchell.

Blowin' Away is a sensitive, yet seemingly misdirected album. Being a product of Joan Baez, it surely has its highlights, yet lacks the overall brilliance that the listener might have come to expect from her. If one wishes to fall in love with Joan Baez, try *Diamonds and Rust*. But if some new and interesting material is sought, *Blowin' Away* is suitable.

Albums for review are provided courtesy of The Melody Shop.

JOHN SNEADE AND MIKE DUCHESNEAU PRESENT

THE JAMES MONTGOMERY BAND

AND SPECIAL GUESTS

JOHANNA WILD

AND THUMPER



Friday, October 7, 1977

7:30 P.M.

CHESHIRE ARENA

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Tickets - \$4.00 General Admission

Available at: ABBEY ROAD, MELODY SHOP, INTERFACE—KEENE
CAPTAIN BULLFROG—BRATTLEBORO

—OR AT THE DOOR

Absolutely no bottles or glass containers

Monadnock's beauty attracts many

A pictorial view of Monadnock



A frequent visitor to the mountain.

Photo by Elias

Now that the weather is getting cooler, and the leaves on the trees are turning brilliant colors, people are coming from all over to see the beauty of the mountains, Monadnock in particular.

Mount Monadnock, which has affectionately been dubbed "the poor man's Everest" stands 3,165 feet. It has always been popular with people; it has been climbed by such famous men as Emerson, Pumpelly, Channing, and Thoreau. Monadnock is the second most often climbed mountain in the world.

Mount Monadnock was formed by erosion as opposed to pressure from beneath the ground. At one time all of New England was covered by a sheet of ice many thousands of feet thick. As the ice started to melt it scraped away soil, and deposited sand and gravel in lower places. All mountains formed this way are called monadnocks, after our own.

There have been several paintings of Mount Monadnock, such as Abbott H. Thayer's "Winter Sunrise on Monadnock," which in 1938 hung in the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. There have also been several poems and stories.

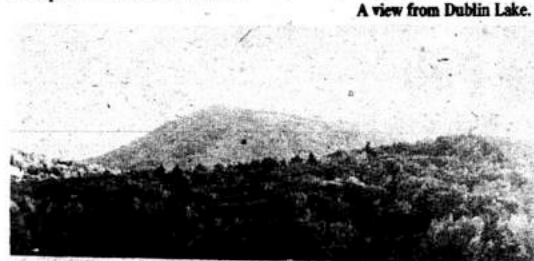
Climbing the trails offers many interesting sites along the way. People have found old wooden trail signs and wooden arrows, as well as a secret cave, and the Inscribed Rock which reads "1826."

Mount Monadnock is very beautiful and deserves its popularity. As Nathaniel Hawthorne once said about it, it is like "a sapphire close against the sky."



Students atop a rock with Keith V. King.

Photo by Elias



A view from Dublin Lake.



A distant perspective from Winchester St.

Photo by Whitaker

Heading for the summit



Photo by Whitaker



Photo by Elias

Senate executives recommend ban

Terry Clark
Equinox Staff

The KSC Senate Executive Committee voted 3-0-2 last week to recommend senate passage of an in-class ban on smoking. Committee members Kay Maroni and Lawrence Benaquist did not attend. Maroni is on record as supporting the proposal. Benaquist does not favor passage.

The committee amended the proposal to make the ban effective in "classes" rather than in classrooms. Classrooms are also used for non-academic functions and "it would be inappropriate to legislate off campus activity," Dr. Michael Keller said at the meeting.

Student Senator Kim Wallingford presented the rationale for the proposal, basing her arguments on the non-smoker's "right to breathe clear air" and the effects of lingering smoke on everyone's health. Quoting from a number of national bulletins Wallingford said that "secondhand" smoke contains up to 2.8 times the amount of harmful chemicals than is inhaled by the smoker. She added that contact with smoke increases the possibility of contracting diseases of the lungs, heart, arteries and the nervous and digestive systems.

Wallingford said her observations show that smokers smoke more cigarettes in classes where

the professor lights-up than in classes where the professor doesn't. She suggested that professors who smoke in class unknowingly encourage smoking, thus students smoke more.

Wallingford used Manhattanville College in Purchase, N.Y. and Pennsylvania State University in University Park as examples of colleges that have banned in-class smoking since 1974. In both cases the majority of students favored a ban.



while lesser percentages either opposed a ban completely or would like smoking to be conditional, she said.

After listening to Wallingford's rationale, Dr. Jo Beth Wolf, senate secretary, said she probably wouldn't vote for the ban, but would instead ask future classes to vote on it individually. Holding cigarette in hand, Keller said he would oppose the ban "for obvious reasons."

Neither Keller nor Wolf are voting members of the executive committee, but are eligible to vote on the measure in the senate. Both hinted that they favor "a more democratic" decision made by individual classes.

Wallingford spoke of her experiences with opening windows in classes where smoking was in progress and admitted that "segregation worked very well," but retorted that open windows during winter months would cause classrooms to be too cold.

William E. Whybrew, dean and acting-president of the college, questioned whether the executive committee should make a recommendation to the senate or refer the issue to another committee for study. Keller, senate vice-president, said proposals that are sent to the executive committee usually are of a nature that doesn't fit the scope of any other existing committee. The other senate committees are Student Affairs, Faculty Welfare, Admissions and Standards and Curriculum.

The ban proposal will go before the senate for a decision at their next meeting, October 12. If passed by that body, smoking will be banned from all "classes...on campus," effective next September.

History club budget approved

continued from page six
motion was defeated, with Clark the only one voting for it.

The History Club's budget of \$441 was also approved at the meeting. The items are as follows: \$200 for guest lecturer(s), \$96 for transportation, \$45 for slides from the trips, \$50 for contingency and \$50 for miscellaneous.

A motion was also passed

recommending all student organizations to give free passes to two representatives from the Kronicle for all campus events. An amendment to include representatives from the Equinox and WKNH in the motion was defeated.

Finally, a motion was passed to have all motions at student body meetings submitted in writing within five minutes of their introduction.

Strategy discussed in senate

Procedures and strategy were the main orders of business before the KSC Senate Curriculum Committee and the Admissions and Standards committees last week.

Curriculum Committee chairman James L. Spangenberg said there will be a rotating special investigating team to do detailed study of proposals that reach his committee. The reason for the special team is so proposals can be studied more thoroughly by committee members who are not directly involved in the making of the proposal, Spangenberg said.

To streamline senate discussions the committee is working on a format for all departments and committees to follow. The problem many times, Spangenberg says, is that many

proposals are incomplete when they reach the senate floor and cause confusion and extra work before they can be acted on. His committee's remedy is to make proposal authors do their "homework" and be more specific when outlining rationals.

The Admissions and Standards Committee discussed procedures to develop future college calendars. Associate Professor Richard P. DeSantis, chairman, said he hopes to have much more input from departments and other college bodies and added that the committee is trying to get as many people involved as possible. He'd like to have calendar proposals before the senate by December so there will be more time to rework them to everyone's satisfaction.

Keene State College Pub Presents

PINE ISLAND

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Friday, October 7th

8pm-12:30am



Members and Guests Only!

Personality Profile

Barbieri says KSC not beneficial to students



John Barbieri—Board of Selectmen chairman

Photo by Zimmel

Jerry Zimmel
Equinox Staff

Is KSC as beneficial for students as it could be? John Barbieri, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, feels it is not and gives one reason why. He says "there is too much reluctance to get involved so less gets done than is possible."

Low turnouts at student body meetings are an indication of this "reluctance to get involved." Students have more power than they realize but must learn to use it, he said. Another example is the student activity fee. Everybody pays it but how many know where it goes? Barbieri says he is bewildered because no one cares or knows where it goes.

Barbieri, a junior from Wolcott, Ct., is one student who is not reluctant to get involved. He was an R.A. in Carle Hall last year, was on the 1976 Orientation Staff, has run cross country and track and is

currently devoting his time to the Board of Selectmen.

He is involved in student government for two reasons. It gives him experience for a government related job but, more important, he enjoys being involved in student affairs.

Barbieri says he has positive feelings about this year's student body government. The past image of student representatives will change, he said. Commuting students are not going to be ignored and treated as inferiors. He also said student representatives will make an effort to talk to more students by visiting dorms to find new ideas for activities and involvement. He encourages students to communicate with their representatives. Those in student government "want to be responsive," he said.

Barbieri is concerned about relations with Plymouth State College

and UNH. UNH overshadows Plymouth and KSC and he wants to see more balance among the three student governments.

Social life at KSC, Barbieri says, is the best of his three years so far. He credits the Social Activities Council (SAC) with doing a great job. He also would like to see fraternities and sororities built up again to what they used to be.

The attitude of the faculty and administration is a very friendly one, he said. He mentioned Dean Herron in particular for his efforts at improving student-administration relations. There are certain people in Elliot Hall, however, that forget they are here for the students, he added.

Barbieri likes it here at KSC. The school is just the right size. Students can have one to one relationships with their professors, yet it's large enough for people to be exposed to a great variety of activities,

he said.

He also likes the location of the school. It is close enough to large cities and is also secluded. As a runner, Barbieri said, he has seen much of the Monadnock Region and likes it very much.

Barbieri says he is impressed with the freshman class this year. He

has noticed that the freshmen are not as inhibited as they have been in the past. KSC is a school where it is easy for freshmen to become involved, yet many have not taken advantage of the situation. He says this year's class seems to be different. For a student who is not reluctant to get involved, John Barbieri should know.



Barbieri—"Too much reluctance to get involved."

Photo by Kingland

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Housing office operating in the blind

Andree Bienvenue
Equinox Staff

The housing office seems to be operating in the blind this semester. Neither Housing Director Carl H. Allen, or Housing Secretary Doris Damiano, knows the housing policy on the minimum amount of credits required to live in KSC housing.

When questioned on three different occasions, Allen said ten or more credits must be carried by a full time student to be eligible for student and family housing. Furthermore, Allen said he checked on housing's policy when he reviewed a petition submitted by Bushnell residents, requesting Helen Wills be allowed to remain in her Bushnell apartment.

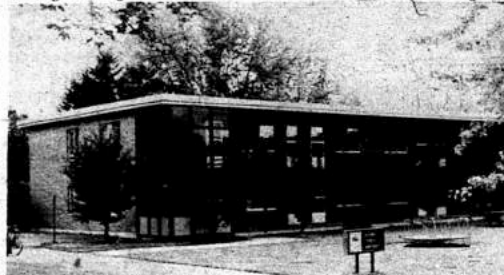
Two women working in the registrars office had a different story than Allen's regarding housing policy. Amy Bernier, a clerk typist, confirmed the policy of being a minimum of 12 credits for full time students to live on campus.

John Kyte, equinox news editor, was also told by the registrar that the policy reads 12 credits for college housing.

So how could Allen act on a petition regarding credits and residency, if he doesn't know policy? Wills won't be allowed to stay, Allen said. He reviewed the petition and went along with the decision that

Wills would be evicted, even though Allen said he doesn't know who made that decision.

Helen Wills is an older student at KSC. She is not carrying the full 12 credits for residency requirements, so housing is evicting her.



Bushnell Apartment building

A petition submitted by Bushnell resident Sandra McEntee, asks housing to waive the ruling that Wills be evicted. The petition, with its 24 signatures, was given to the housing department on Sept. 23, 1977.

Whether or not Wills is allowed to remain in residency is not the question, nor are the housing policy rules, except to housing. Allen said he acted on a petition which states, "all residents must take a minimum of 12 credits in order to live in family

housing." Allen said he checked the housing policy before he went along with the decision that Wills would not be allowed to stay in Bushnell.

Does the housing office have a different copy of the policy than the rest of KSC? Allen said the registrar

know how many credits a KSC student must maintain to be eligible for and remain in college housing.

Housing did not know the policy on credit requirements last Friday. "That's interesting," remarked Redfern, suggesting Edward R. MacKay, director of student activities and the student union, as another source of information.

Damiano said the number of required credits could be 11 or 12, she wasn't sure if the policy has been changed recently or not. Redfern said to his knowledge the policy has not been changed for several years.

Ed MacKay verified the exact number of credit requirements for academic status as 12, to live in KSC housing. He said the number of credits they base their fee charges on is ten. That's how the college establishes the difference between charging the student full tuition or charging by the course.

The required number of credits used to be only six or eight a while back, Redfern said. It was confusing though because students would drop and add courses, making it difficult to keep records on computers. So the minimum was raised to 12 making more room to work with. The credit basis is used mainly for establishing family housing, he concluded.

Committee members to be chosen

Members of the KSC Judicial Appeals Board (JAB) and the Faculty/Student Hearing Committee will be chosen this week. Nominations were made last week at a meeting of the Senate. Student Affairs Committee, Chris Callahan, committee chairman, said Monday.

Both JAB and the hearing committee are extensions of the non-academic judicial process available to students who feel they have been unjustly treated by the Dean of Student Affairs office.

Callahan said four members plus two alternates will be chosen for each, but refused to name any nominees.

In other business the Student Affairs Committee made final preparations on a proposal to the senate that would, if passed, authorize that committee to nominate student members of any future search committees. A search committee reviews and chooses personell to fill college vacancies. At present the student body president appoints students without having to consult another official college committee.

Callahan said this nominating procedure would "guarantee a fair selection process." The procedure will go before the senate at their meeting next Wednesday.

THE RAFFLE Fall Weekend 77

To benefit the Scholarship Foundation
Buy a Raffle Ticket for 50¢ and get
a free Fall Weekend Button.

**STUDENTS: Winning raffle ticket number will
receive \$50!!**

Tickets can be purchased from Student Organizations,
Dorm Councils, and Fraternal Organizations.

**ORGANIZATIONS: The organization that sells the most
tickets will also receive a \$50 prize!**

Organizations can pick up their tickets and buttons
at the Student Government Office weekdays Anytime.
HELP OUT THE SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION

WKNH gets CETA grant to develop NHPRRP

The Comprehensive Employment Training Association (CETA) has awarded WKNH a grant to develop the New Hampshire Public Radio Research Program.

Andrew Davis, the project director, stated that the main purpose is to increase communication among public broadcasting stations concerning programs and services available. They also communicate with the National Public Radio and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting. Others involved with the program are Jacque Thiele, assistant project director, and Brenda Rocheleau, correspondence agent.

Those involved are working locally to develop and improve the programming on WKNH. The nature of public radio is to work for and inform the public, as opposed to commercially broadcasting stations. Hence, public service announcements, The Children's Program and WKNH Radio Theater are just a few of the programs they hope to expand on in the coming year.

Ideas are shared through newsletters and workshops. The first workshop, The New England College Radio Broadcasters Convention, will be held Nov. 12th here in the Brown Room. Representatives of college stations all over New England are coming to share ideas and problems.

The format for the workshop is varied including "Public Radio-Definition and prospects" and Lou Dumont will present "History of Radio and Sound." There will also be a panel of broadcast managers discussing public radio. Keene State students are allowed to attend free of charge.

Through the New Hampshire University Syndication Service (NHUSS) WKNH will share their ideas with other college radios and vice versa. It is hoped that through increased programming and funding there will develop the New Hampshire College Radio Network (NHCRN). This would increase the power of WKNH (Keene), WUNH (Durham), and WPCR (Plymouth) so that they would broadcast to 90% of the state.

Problems will be ironed out

continued from page one
that if we work with the students on this, the problem could be solved," he said.

The student problem issue first came to the attention of the City Council as a result of a letter from George J. Bergeron of 115 Winchester St. Included in the letter were several proposals to "prevent possible tragedy and further deterioration of our city." The proposals included: Inspection of all private residences which usually house students; Occupants who continually disrupt the neighborhood should be brought into court; happy hours which disturb the neighborhood should be closed down; and parking regulations should be enforced at once and continually checked.

Taaffe said the city fire chief and inspector have begun to check privately owned housing rented to students. Some of the streets mentioned are familiar ones: Emerald, Winchester and Blake. What the results of the inspections will be is not yet known.

So far, some of the students are trying. Postponement of the Alpha Pi Tau case was granted to allow the fraternity to "show its good intentions to their neighbors and Keene authorities."

Ed MacKay, Director of Student

Activities, met with the brothers Sunday night to discuss the problem.

"I told them they should try to open up a line of communication with the city to show that they are good citizens. And they were very willing to do so," he said.

"Unfortunately the fraternities here are labeled, and people don't realize all the positive things they accomplish. They will have to let people know these things in the future," he added.

Another problem area had been the new mini-houses on Appleton St. When the college purchased this property it was to be used for a new liberal arts building. When they needed the room, students were put there and problems with the neighbors resulted.

But according to Dr. Ronald D. Herron, dean of student affairs, there have been no major problems there since the beginning of the year.

"There are a lot of people concerned with this problem, both administration and students," he added.

Taaffe said the situation will have to be one of compromise. The students have their rights but so do their neighbors.

"Let's be realistic. In college the students want to have some fun, and

we don't want to take that away from them. But they have to think of their neighbors too."

"Keene State is good for the city, and we like the students. It may be just a few that are spoiling it for others," he concluded.

KSC and city communication terrible

continued from page one
the occupants.

Peloquin also feels there is a shortage of housing in the Keene area and said as a result the "safety of students is at risk." Peloquin was speaking in reference to off campus students who are sometimes exploited by the landlord.

Peloquin said the city has to be aware of its own landlords and that homes close to campus demand a premium price no matter what condition they are in.

Whatever the outcome on Nov. 1, one thing is for sure: the community of Keene, and the community of Keene State College may rely on a healthier relationship than in the past.

Concert and Lecture Series New Shakespeare Co. production of Three Penny Opera

Brown Room, Student Union 8pm
Thursday, Oct. 6

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KSC Booters lose 1-0

Jayne O'Donnell
Equinox Staff

Keene bowed to UMass last Wednesday 1-0, in the most frustrating game the Owls have faced this season.

Tom Koutsoukos managed to get by goalie Tad Delorm to score for UMass in the first half of the game.

"We controlled the game, but lost. We played good enough to win," said Coach Ronald B. Butcher. "It was based on luck," he added.

In other soccer action, Keene topped Plymouth State 1-0 Saturday, to win the annual rivalry.

Doug Choron kicked a rebound in after 30 seconds of the second half to account for Keene's goal.

"It was a typical Keene-Plymouth match, with low scoring and hard tackling," Butcher

said that the first 25 minutes were dependent on Keene's defense. "Tad Delorm saved the day for us during that time," said Butcher. "He was instrumental in both games."

Keene's record stands at 3-1 after the Plymouth game.

Today, Keene travels to Castleton, Vt. for another big match. Saturday, the Owls go to Providence, RI to play Rhode Island College in their last conference match. If Keene wins Saturday and Plymouth wins their last game, the teams will meet again in early November for the New England State College Athletic Conference.

"There hasn't been much scoring, but in our type of system, with two goals a game, we should win on our defense strong," said Butcher.



Scotty Cochrane in action against UMass

Photo by Kingland

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SPORTS

AT
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Western Division crown in May when they put together a record of 22-4 at the beginning of the season. At that time they had a lead of 15 or more games over the defending champion Reds. From that point on, it was just a case of finishing the season.

The Dodgers rejuvenation seems to be largely the result of rookie manager Tom Lasorda, a shoe-in for manager of the year. Playing with essentially the 1976 squad, Lasorda turned things completely around for Los Angeles. They will win the championship in five games, I predict.

Its time once again for my fearless pro football prognostications. My record on Sunday's picks was 10-3, not bad for the first time out. Monday night's game is not included because of the press deadline. So let's go with this weeks predictions: New England over Seattle - the Pats will put it together in this one; New York Jets over Buffalo - the New Yorkers looked impressive against the Pats; Oakland over Cleveland - another toughie for the Brownies; Philadelphia over New York Giants - a close one, but the giants just don't have it.

Throughout the season, the Royals were cheering for anybody but the Yanks. Nonetheless, I believe New York will again defend their championship of the American League, winning the title in 4 games.

On the National League side, both the Phillies and the Dodgers provide each other with good competition. The Phillies do not want to be embarrassed again. Last season, the Big Red Machine of Cincinnati man handled the Phils in three straight games. Philadelphia have shown how much they want the series trip when they overcame a deficit of over 10 games to win their division by five full games. An amazing statistic is that they did this in a 6-week span of time.

The Dodgers actually won the

one for the Colts; Pittsburgh over Houston - the Steel Curtain may be old, but not old enough for Dan Pastarini.

To sum it up, its San Diego over New Orleans - the Chargers move on; Atlanta over San Francisco - Atlanta has a strong defense; Denver over Kansas City - the Broncos have it, the Chiefs don't; Los Angeles over Chicago - this is the year of the Rams.

Random Notes: Keene State alumnus All-American cross country runner Kurt Shultz finished 36th in a field of over 3000 runners in the Freedom Trail race run in Boston. Also in the field were Bill Rodgers, who won the race and former Olympic marathon champion Frank Shorter, who finished 21st despite a pulled hamstring. The trouble with the Patriots is not their scoring, where they are second in the league, but in points allowed, where they are third. After watching Saturday's cross country meet at Robin Hood Park I can see why Owl harriers do so well, the park has a nice atmosphere. It's just right for setting records.

Delorm picked as Athlete of the week

The Equinox's second Athlete of the Week award goes to Owl soccer goaltender Tad Delorm.

Delorm, a senior from New York City, N.Y., gained the award for his outstanding play in the UMass and Plymouth games. At Plymouth, Delorm registered his third shutout in four games in a 1-0 Keene victory. Against UMass, he allowed his first goal of the season in a 1-0 loss.

Delorm will have to accept the award in the charitable spirit it's given in, because there is no prize.

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If you are a foreign student on campus or just interested in the international community, we would like to get to know you. Please leave your name and address at the International Studies Office of Dr. Andrews in the Cheshire House. This organization is for your assistance, please use it!

Next Meeting: Thursday, Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

In the Library Conference Room

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



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Tennis team wins 6-1

Jeff Buckman
Equinox Staff

Despite a heavy threat of rain, the Keene State Women's Tennis Team played what may be their best match of the season last Saturday at the expense of Fitchburg State. The weather did not dampen the team's spirit one bit, they went on to win the match 6-1, losing only two sets in the entire match.

Number one singles players Jonesy Murphy beat Maureen O'Doherty 6-4, 6-2. Maureen said after the match that she was beaten by Jonesy's hard serving and superb backhand. Murphy also displayed a lot of hustle on the court, making it hard for O'Doherty to hit any kind of putaway shot.

Number two Betsy Orr played her finest match of the season, beating Lisa Pelletier 6-1, 6-3. Her deep ground strokes proved an effective weapon against Lisa.

Number 3 Gloria Lamson demolished Valerie Marshall. Gloria Shans' mind though, were the many was never behind, controlling the match from the start, moving Valerie opponents about the girls all over the court, forcing many sportmanship on the court.

mistakes.

Number 4 Pat Kingsland lost to Paula Kavanaugh 6-2, 6-2. When someone is on top of their game, like Paula was, they're a tough out, and Pat found out the hard way.

Number 5 Julie Martin beat Vicki Stoll 6-1, 7-5. Julie played a good all-around game, and showed a lot of poise in coming back from a 1-4 deficit to win the second set and the match.

The number 1 doubles team of Murphy and Orr had an easy time against Judy Valenti and Helen Longley, winning 6-2, 6-3.

Number 2 Gloria Lamson and Patty Allen beat Mary Gates and Pat Reardon in a hard-fought match. Lamson and Allen displayed some excellent teamwork and came out winning a nail-biter 7-5, 6-2.

Coach Penny Shanks said after the match that the team looked good today, displaying much hustle and more confidence on the court. The thing that stuck out most in Coach Reardon's mind though, were the many compliments she received from her match from the start, moving Valerie opponents about the girls all over the court, forcing many sportmanship on the court.



KSC player catching a nap between serves

Photo by Kingsland

Runners win without Lavorgna

Brian Harrison
Equinox Staff

Chalk up two more wins for the Keene State cross-country team and another course record for Steve Lavorgna.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28 the Owls downed the Univ. of Vermont 23-32. Then on Saturday, Oct. 1 the harriers shutout Trinity College 15-48. Both were home meets at Robin Hood Park.

Lavorgna sat out the UVM meet to get some rest from competition. When he returned to action against Trinity, Steve simply did what comes naturally. He covered the 5.15 mile Robin Hood Park course in 25:09, breaking the old record he shared with All-American Kurt Schulz by eight seconds. In his last four races, Lavorgna has either tied or broken course records.

Keene has not just Lavorgna, however, but also plenty of depth to cope with their opponents. Three other KSC runners shared the limelight in the UVM meet. Casey Gawlak, Kevin Haddock, and Tim Eno finished in a tie for first, clocking a time of 26:31. Vermont grabbed fourth through seventh places but KSC sewed up the meet by placing runners in the eight and ninth spots. Frank Cook grabbed eighth with a time of 27:17 and Howie Allen took ninth clocking 27:20. Both posted personal course records.

Other Owl finishers were Jack Fahey (11th), Tim Reeve (12th), John Bernath (14th), Brian Harrison (15th), Tom Watkins (17th) and Pat Butler (18th). Keene's number two man, Henry Phelan, did not run in the Vermont meet.

Coach Bob Taft was impressed with his team's performance against Vermont.

"It was once again simply a matter of good depth in the sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth spots. Overall it was a good showing against a team like UVM."

KSC notched their first shutout of the season against Trinity making it the second year in a row that they have done so. Phelan was the second man behind Lavorgna coming rather close to the old course record of 25:17. He clocked a time of 25:26 and could very well be the next runner to go under the former record. Sean Cummings placed third with a time of 27:21 followed home by Allen in 27:33. Reeve and Harrison tied for fifth placing clocking 27:54 to close out the scoring for the Owls. Jon Sendor was top man for Trinity finishing seventh with a time of 28:19.

Other KSC finishers were Butler (9th) and Kelly Woods (13th). Six Owl harriers sat out the Trinity race. Gawlak, Eno, Haddock, Bernath, Cook and Fahey all were idle.

Coach Taft was pleased with Saturday's showing by his team.

"It's amazing that Steve and Henry ran that fast without any opposition and it is still hard to believe Steve has four records in four races. With Henry doing well we


certainly are not hurting for a number one or two man."

Today the Owls oppose Middlebury College of Vermont at Robin Hood Park. On Saturday, Oct. 8 the harriers travel to Eastern Conn. State College to take on Eastern and Southeastern Mass. Univ. SMU is the biggest threat this season to the Owls undefeated season and the last team to KSC in regular season competition.



Howie Allen in mid race

Kirwan



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ANYONE INTERESTED
IS INVITED TO ATTEND

P.E. survey distributed



A survey is being done on the student body on interest and participation in the P.E. dept. Results will appear in the next issue.

Hockey loses undefeated standing

The Keene State women's Field Hockey team suffered its first defeat last week to powerful UMass by a score of 2-0. They came back at the end of the week to beat Fitchburg by a score of 3-0 to up the team's record to 3-1.

The basic analysis of the UMass game was non-supporting, according to coach Donna Marshall. The women didn't support each other out on the field. The sideline support was there, but the support among the players on the field was far from good. Another reason the girls lost, according to coach Marshall, was that they were outthrust by the UMass girls.

Another major problem in the UMass game was that the Keene girls didn't have enough penetration time in the UMass zone to score. The Keene State girls racked up a total time of 2 minutes and 39 seconds in the UMass end. But the UMass girls were not going to settle for less as they stayed in the Keene end for almost fourteen minutes.

Although UMass forwards

were always staring her right in the face, Colleen Petticrew did an excellent job in the net for Keene. She has a total of 18 saves, some of which were rifle shots, according to Coach Marshall.

Other outstanding players in the game were the defensemen, Patty Duffy and Lenna Randall. They did an excellent job keeping the UMass girls from scoring more than they did.

Although Keene got run over in the UMass game they were determined to defeat the Fitchburg girls. And that they did, as they stomped all over them by scoring three goals and completely dominating the game.

The first goal was scored by Joanna Walsh in the final minutes of the first half. In the second half two goals were hammered home by Leslie Haulenbeck and Patty Duffy. Leslie scored off a corner hit and Patty scored from an outside shot.

Coach Marshall emphasized that there was more team support and the girls on the field were thinking the game more. Even though the field

conditions were termed as a "cow pasture," by Coach Marshall, the girls adjusted well to the conditions.

To show how the Keene State girls dominated the game the girls shot over 17 shots on Fitchburg to one shot by the Fitchburg girls. The team as a whole played well together and the girls are looking better after each game.

The next game will be Saturday against Middlebury College at Joyce Field. Time Faceoff will be 1 p.m. All support would be greatly appreciated.



A determined Tina Carlson.

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"What Was Prehistoric Keene Like?"

Archaeologist Mary Lou Currans

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which she has been conducting
in Swanzy, NH

Friday, October 21 7 to 8 p.m.

Student Union, Brown Room

Free Admission

Mary Lou Currans and 17 archaeology students
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EQUINADS

For Sale: One portable black and white Sanyo TV set in excellent condition \$75.00. Also, one dorm size Sanyo refrigerator in good shape, hardly ever used - \$75.00, and one portable Smith Corona typewriter - \$90.00. In excellent shape. Call Tom at 357-3384, nites after 6:00.

House for rent: Available immediately. Small house for rent in Spofford. \$175 p/month. No utilities, security deposit, lease, references required. Earla Williams, N. Shore Rd. Spofford, 363-4557, keep trying.

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

Wanted: Vocalist, keyboard player for rock band, will consider guitarist. Call 876-4646 between 6 and 9 at night.

Models for art class needed: Nude - \$3.50 per hour. Clothed - \$2.50 per hour. Contact: Art Office (if possible, during afternoon) Whitcomb Building, Ext. 264.

For Sale: Classic Convertible - 1970 Ford Torino GT, excellent condition, PS, PB, 351 automatic. \$1,400. Call after 6 p.m. Dublin, NH 603-563-8182.

Need typing done? I'll do it (for a small fee). Call Laurie, 413-B Carle Hall.

For Sale: 1976 Ford Pinto 8,800 miles custom paint job. Must sell. Also, stereo, BSR MacDonal Turntable 18 x 10 in. speakers. AM-FM receiver, \$150.00. Contact Leroy Room 10 O.N. 6 352-9723.

Do You Commute between Keene and Brattleboro? If so, please contact Steve Richter at Carle Hall 206-D 352-1909.

Need: Old tennis balls. Don't throw them away, my dog loves them. Please call Jaci 352-7344.

Wanted: A complete set of cymbals & stands for a drum set. Call 357-3543, leave message for Charlie.

Tom Vernon & Pete Archer: Your FCC licenses are still here at WKNH. Claim them anytime during the day.

Reward: For a small, brown teddy bear with a yellow ribbon around its neck. Sentimental value. Contact Eileen in 305 A Carle Hall.

Wanted: Experienced babysitter to watch our 6 1/2 month old daughter in our home (Bushnell Married students apartments). Following hours: 1-2:00 p.m. Mon, Wed, Fri; 1-2:30 p.m. Tues-Thurs. Please stop by J10 Bushnell afternoons - sorry no phone.

Wanna Be A Member of the 400 Club? 400 donors are wanted this year to give blood at the Blood Mobile which will be here Oct. 24-25 in the Mabel Brown Room from 1-5 p.m.

"What was Prehistoric Keene Like?" Archaeologist Mary Lou Currans will speak on this topic on Friday, October 21, from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Brown Room of the student union. Ms. Currans has been conducting "dig" in Swanzy, NH. For the past two summers. Prehistoric = 10,000 to 12,000 years ago.

Karen, I heard the "Chips" at UNH were exceptionally delicious. Did you have any?

For Sale: Telephoto lens, 200 mm pentax super takumar, case, filter, \$95. Excellent condition. Call 899-6615 after 6 p.m. Must sell.

Jinks Worster Concert and Coffeehouse: Friday, Oct. 7 8-12 p.m. Randall Lounge. Free Refreshments. Donation: \$1.00 with KSC ID. \$1.50 without KSC ID; sponsored by Newman Student Organization (NSO). Bring a friend!

For Sale: 1970 Toyota Corona McII Auto-air-radion. Good shape - dependable \$850 or so call Nancy 352-8349

For Sale: Dual Automatic turntable, MDLS 1209 dustcover, base 2 cartridge, good condition. \$55. Call Tom 352-9619 or Ows's Nest 1, Rm 212.

Seeking Pen Pal: I'm incarcerated in prison and would like to correspond with college student's. I'll answer all letters as quick as possible. WRITE SOON PLEASE! THANK YOU! Ohio Penitentiary, Robert Edward Strozier 131-502, PO Box 511, Columbus, Ohio 43216

Found: One bracelet. Contact Steve Ows's Nest 3 apartment.

Lost: Two bracelets if found contact Sue or Becky Ows's Nest 1 Rm 103.

Wanted: French book "decouverts et creation" that was left in Science Rm 127 last Wednesday. Finder please return to either lost and found in S104 or Paul Heinemann Ows's Nest 6 Rm 204.

Pam and Kev say HI to Terrence John Landrigan of Nashua. He's cute and we love him!

