

'St. Louis, here we come!'

It was the Super Bowl and the World Series to the KSC soccer enthusiasts, and the final outcome could not have been more dramatic. The Owls defeated Southern Massachusetts University 4-1, and will represent New England in the N.A.I.A. national soccer finals in St. Louis.

The contest was closer than the final outcome might indicate. It was S.M.U. who scored the initial goal early in the first half. Jose Neves, a valuable freshman, tied the game moments later. Both teams played aggressive physical soccer throughout the entire first half. Tension flared on occasion, but both teams retained their composure remarkably well. The first half ended in a 1-1 deadlock.

With the wind at their backs, the second half belonged to the Owls and their fans. It was the most gratifying 45 minutes of soccer this season. With nearly 12 minutes gone, Mark Wadkins scored what proved to be the winning goal. Wadkins, subbing for an ailing Graham Jones played flawlessly at wing. His lone goal had beaten UNH 1-0 earlier in the season and he came through with another clutch performance on Saturday. It was the Owls' bench strength that proved the deciding factor.



Rooney as he scores the third goal

Wadkins goal was the beginning of the end for tired SMU. Their offense never got off the ground in the second half. As is so often the case, it took Mickey

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Cunningham reports influx of applicants for freshman class

By C.J. Foster
Equinox News Editor

Freshman applications are up by six percent over last year, said Director of Admissions John J. Cunningham at a meeting of the University of New Hampshire Board of Trustees at Fiske Hall Saturday.

Cunningham also reported on the co-operation within the Consortium relative to recruiting efforts. Cunningham said that there were a large number of out-of-state potential students and that the co-operation between the colleges and the university system was an effort to get as many of these people to come to New Hampshire as possible for their education.

"Once a college has reached its quota for out-of-state students, the college will notify all future applicants of other schools in the state which offer what the student is looking for," said Cunningham.

Cunningham went on to say in his report that the Student Admission Representative Unit, numbering about thirty students, was saving the college approximately \$10,000 a year. The SARU is a group of student volunteers that visit high schools and give college tours, explaining the campus to prospective students.

He also mentioned that the college would like to make College Day a day and night affair. This would give prospective students a chance to spend a night on campus and get an even better idea of what campus life is all about.

Eugene Mills, acting president of UNH, said that there has been a steady increase in junior and senior enrollment at UNH, also.

Mills then announced the forming of the

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The Battle on the Streets...

By Maizie McAdoo
Pacific News Service

"Don't fight unless you're 100% sure you can devastate him" - that's the latest advice to rape victims from police Sgt. Harry O'Reilly who works with the New York Police Department's Sex Crimes Analysis Unit. Otherwise, "the best advice is to submit and live through it, though many women feel that their conscience will not permit them to."

There is, of course, no way to be 100% sure you can devastate your attacker. But women are increasingly taking the chance - asserting not just the right to defend themselves but to "avenge their honor" - rights which men have always commanded.

But where do women's rights stand with regard to defending themselves against rape? The question brings to light a highly paradoxical system of attitudes in this society - especially in the eyes of the law.

A man who seeks out and kills his wife's lover is charged simply with manslaughter. If he can prove his act was committed "in the heat of passion," he will likely serve no time for his offense.

The "heat of passion" defense has been applied extensively in certain states, notably Texas where many men have been acquitted of murder by proving that they were acting to avenge certain injustices.

Under the law, you may also be acquitted of killing someone if you can prove a clear and present danger to your life - or property, as for instance if you kill someone who is burglarizing your home.

In the recent murder trial of Inez Garcia in Monterey, California - which made headlines because of the current national focus on the question of rape - the 30-year old defendant attempted to apply the "heat of passion" argument in her defense - and failed. Ms. Garcia, charged with the March 19 murder of a 300 lb. man whom she says helped another man rape her, told the court: "I feel anyone who has been raped has the right to kill back. I'm not sorry I did it. I'm only sorry I missed Luis (Castillo, the accused rapist). I meant to kill him too."

Judge Stanley Lawson, repeatedly admonishing the jury that the case was a murder case, not a rape case, ruled that it could not consider rape as a defensible motive. The act of rape itself had not been proven in court, nor had Ms. Garcia mentioned the rape until some time after her arrest and jailing (and then only to a priest) - her women supporters maintaining that this was typical of thousands of women who are raped every year but who are too frightened or ashamed to report the crime.

Ms. Garcia was convicted of second degree murder - the lesson of her conviction not lost on the jury. Interviewed shortly after the verdict was announced, one male juror said: "I told the women (jurors) that when I leave here, I'll have less fear of raping a woman now than I did before. At least I know that if I get shot she won't get away."

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Interim studied

By Stephen W. Gordon
Equinox Staff Reporter

An ad hoc College Committee designed to look into the feasibility of an Interim session within the Keene State College Calendar has been established by KSC President Leo F. Redfern. "I don't necessarily want it," said Redfern, adding that he just thought the students and faculty should have the opportunity to participate, if they wish, in the 4-1-4 program of the NHCUC (the consortium)."

A second advantage that Redfern cited, was that some of our faculty, who wish to do unusual things in terms of teaching, might well utilize the more open calendar better than they were able to in the past."

As an example, Redfern pointed out that Dr. Henry Freedman, of the Art Department, took some students to Italy last year, and by the time he had finished trying to fit everything into the short time, he was "exhausted."

The other way that the school could implement the interim, or January, session would be to open up the calendar, and offer courses on this campus. Redfern said that this system would be much more expensive, and pose more problems at first. A couple of the problems include getting and paying staff.

Students taking advantage of the session would take 3-6 credits, and the courses offered would be a little more unusual than those offered in the Fall or Spring sessions.



Dr. Henry Freedman: "exhausted"

"The purpose is not to offer courses you could get otherwise," said Redfern.

The session would be only four weeks long. "It's like an intensive summer session, and a summer session is like an intensive semester. So really it would be like an intensive, intensive semester."

A sampling of possible course offerings includes Photo Safari, The Death of Socrates, Bread, Cheese, and Wine, Crete is something Else, and C Sharp or B Flat at the Piano.

This story is the first of a three part series. The second part will appear in the next issue of the Equinox and will report on the members of the committee. The final part will report on the committee's findings, and its report to Dr. Redfern.

DeSantis picked as leader in education

Dr. Richard DeSantis, Professor of Education at Keene State College, has been selected by Jacques Cattell Press to be included in the fifth edition of "Leaders in Education."

Criteria for inclusion in the publication is stated as "achievement, by reason of experience and training of a stature in the education field equivalent to that associated with the doctoral degree, coupled with presently continued activity in such work."

Men and women living in the United States and Canada, who are currently leaders in the field of education will be included in the November 1974

Freshman influx

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Instrumentation Center at the University which he hopes



J.J. Cunningham: Looking for students

will save the institution from 5 to \$10,000 a year. The center would train individuals in the repairing of expensive equipment.

This equipment, according to Mills, costs the university anywhere from 5 to \$15,000 dollars and then the cost is increased by incompetent repairing of these machines. Mills hopes the Center would alleviate this waste of money and time.

In further action by the Board, a proposal was passed to institute a two year associate of science degree in applied secretarial work.

A Trustee from Plymouth, Vivian Brown, said that according to a New Hampshire Occupational Survey the number of job openings in this field necessitated such a course offering at Plymouth State.

Another motion was passed by the Board concerning Plymouth State, also introduced by Brown. The Board passed a resolution that will give Plymouth State a major in Spanish (Bachelor of Arts Degree) in addition to its language major.

It was announced that there were approximately 250 applicants for the position of President of UNH. At this time, however, not all of them have been interviewed.

Murphy chosen as N.H.E.A. president

Word has been received from the American Arbitration Association elections department that Donald Murphy of Jaffrey has been elected President of the New Hampshire Education Association in the recent special election. The special election was held by order of the AAA as a result of hearings arising from a challenge of the original election which was held in October of 1973.

NHEA members of record as of June 1974 were mailed ballots early in October. Ballots were then returned to AAA and subsequently counted by AAA supervisors in Concord, N.H., on October 29. Mr. Murphy was elected with 803 votes over Norman Pettigrew of Manchester, past president and past NEA director of the NHEA, who received 502 votes. Dorothy

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Bartending course

If you are looking for a decent job this summer then you'll be interested to know that there is a course on bartending offered Dec. 2 and 3. It will be taught by instructors from Brown University and the cost is \$15.

You will learn to prepare a bar for parties, to mix drinks, taste and serve fine wines, and best of all you get to drink your own concoctions.

All liquor and food consumed at the seminar and the open bar following the course is included in the original \$15. A certificate of completion, which can be used when applying for jobs, and a manual on mixology are presented free to all those that complete the course.

How can you go wrong for \$15 when you get two nights of instruction, free drinks, a certificate, a manual, and an open bar?

For information on how to sign up contact Gary Miller at 352-9894, or ask a Phi Mu Delta brother. Registration ends Monday Nov. 25.

... and in the courtroom

From page one

Hysteria Versus Heat of Passion

Women's claim to the basic right of self defense is at sharp odds with the protective attitude displayed by courts and police. A woman who avenges her honor cannot successfully claim she is acting "in the heat of passion" (i.e. knowingly avenging a wrong), but must be defended with such devices as "temporary insanity" or "impaired consciousness" — demonstrating she was unable to distinguish right from wrong. Juries understand women easily become hysterical, while only men know the "heat of passion." And police advise presumably helpless women: don't walk alone at night, don't answer the door if you are alone, don't hitchhike.

But for women who work at night, who live alone, who are unwilling to give up their independent lifestyles, these cautions are worthless. Weighing the inadequacy of the law and their own history of dependence on men, women are learning to defend themselves. Many women keep weapons in their homes, as Inez Garcia did, others carry small hand guns, and an increasing number of women are taking self-defense training in the martial arts, where they hold their own against men twice their size and weight.

Overcoming years of being told that to fight for yourself is unfeminine — or in any case a losing battle — women are adding skill to their growing sense of responsibility for themselves. But the law is still far from recognizing that responsibility.

Utility rates soar to record high

By Peter Barnes

P.N.S.

Were you shocked by your latest electric bill?

If so, you are not alone. Electric rates have been soaring all over the country; rate increases granted to electric utilities last year totalled \$1.2 billion, an all-time high. Another \$1.7 billion in rate hike applications are currently pending.

On the average, the price of electricity used in homes has gone up 15 per cent in the past year. Hardest hit have been the customers with all-electric homes in Westchester County, N.Y., for example, bills for electrically heated homes recently averaged \$250 a month.

With air conditioners going full blast, millions of consumers could pay more for electricity each month than they pay in rent or mortgage payments.

Utilities say the rate hikes are due mostly to higher fuel costs. That is part of the story, but not the whole one.



It is true that coal and fuel oil have nearly tripled in price during the past year, but since most utilities buy on long-term contracts, their average cost rose only 20 per cent.

Fuel costs account for about a quarter of a utility's expenses, so a 20 per cent rise in fuel costs should mean only about 5 per cent rise in rates.

Blame soaring electric bills on new environmental safeguards, higher interest rates and rising construction costs. The first two may be justified, but the last raises some interesting questions.

In most states, government regulatory commissions set the utilities' electric rates on a cost-plus basis, somewhat like Pentagon defense contracts. The more a utility spends on new generating plants and other

DeSantis honored by publication

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publication. Jacques Cattell Press also published such biographical directories as: "Who's Who in American Politics," "Directory of American Scholars," and "American Men and Women of Science."

The Fastest Growing Crime

Rape is America's fastest growing crime — increasing 50% faster than other violent crimes over the past three years. Though this increase can be explained partially by a greater willingness to report rapes, still a generous estimate is that police hear of only about 10% of all rapes.

In response to this increase and the public outcry from feminists, the federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) has recommended better training for police officers in questioning a rape victim and more sympathetic attitudes in hospital emergency rooms. Several police departments, New York and San Francisco prominent among them, have added more women to their rape squads.

But law enforcement officers freely admit that when it comes to prevention of rape, as with other violent crimes, their various programs have met little success.

The advice to endure rather than fight a rapist works against the chance of convicting an alleged rapist. California law now no longer requires a third party to identify the rapist, but the victim must prove force and penetration. This means the prosecution must prove the victim struggled against her attacker — by showing evidence of bruises and cuts received from the fight. As a result, the victim, once in court, is still likely to feel that she is the guilty one. While the prosecutor is not allowed to mention the defendant's previous record of sexual offenses, the judge may examine in chambers the victim's prior sexual history and bring evidence of her "unchaste character" into court if deemed relevant.

In New York, on the other hand, the move to liberalize laws concerning admissible evidence in rape cases has now made it possible for an accused rapist to be convicted solely on the basis of the jury's belief in his accuser's testimony.

The issue of just where the rights of rape victims to defend themselves — on the streets and in the courts — ends, and the rights of defendants charged with rape begins has yet to be resolved. In North Carolina, for example (where until a year ago the death penalty for rapists was mandatory), the case of three young black men on death row for raping a white woman has raised this issue from the defendant's point of view.

Serious doubts surround the conviction of the three, and the Southern Poverty Law Center has taken up their case on appeal. Both they and the woman agree that she voluntarily accepted a ride from them and that the men had sexual relations with her. But the men — who turned down an offer to plead guilty to a lesser charge, which would have made them eligible for parole in three years — claim the relations were consensual while the woman charges them with rape.

The 1870 Case of Laura Fair

Judicial reforms move slowly: while the laws surrounding the admissibility of evidence and the rights of a woman to defend herself are currently being examined and amended under pressure from the feminist movement, the controversy dated back over 100 years.

In a famous case in San Francisco in 1870, Laura Fair was brought to trial for killing her lover, when he reneged on his promise to divorce his wife and marry her. There was little doubt that she killed him, and the defense centered around proving that Laura Fair was "temporarily insane" at the time of the murder. Emily Pitt Stevens, a prominent suffragist and editor of the progressive women's journal "Pioneer" brought up the larger question of the trial, looking beyond the temporary insanity defense. In an editorial she pointed out the common practice of exonerating a man who takes the law into his own hands, and asked, "May not a woman be allowed the same right to judge of her own wrongs, to avenge them according to her idea of justice...? Will it not have a cowardly look for a masculine judge to arraign this woman under masculine-made laws, to be tried by a masculine jury, and finally condemned and executed under a legal, judicial, and executive system, in the shaping of which she has no more voice or influence than had the plantation slaves?"

Notwithstanding this defense, Laura Fair was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to hang. Years later, the sentence was commuted, and she was allowed to live out her years in a San Francisco boarding house.

Melie McAadoo is a free lance writer now living on the West Coast, where she is active in the feminist movement. Formerly she worked on the staff of the New York-based University Review.

Bovinet 'basest of moral character' says Van Coughnett

By Stephen W. Gordon
Equinox Staff Reporter

Dr. Sherry Bovinet, Chairman of the Physical Education Department, employed the "basest of moral character" when she charged the Inter Greek Council (IGC) twelve dollars for helping arrange the gym for a slave auction, said former IGC representative, Randy Van Coughnett.

The organization, holding the Greek Week event for the benefit of underprivileged children's Christmas fund, had no one around who could get the keys to lift the basketball hoops, bring out the bleachers, and close the dividing door in the gym. They went to Bovinet's office to ask for help, said Van Coughnett, and while she refused at first, she eventually agreed. Midway through the job, Bovinet informed them that they would be charged, and after she was finished, she insisted on receiving twelve dollars immediately, Van Coughnett said.



Van Coughnett (left): "How much is that worth?" Miller: "If she worked twenty minutes, I'd be surprised."

Dr. Bovinet, however, said she merely assumed that the IGC would realize they would have to pay for such janitorial services. After all, she said, "I am paid as a teacher and as an administrator, not as a janitor." She added that if the College is employing her as a janitor, then she is being grossly overpaid.

Van Coughnett said, "She didn't assume that. She's a liar."

Probably the major problem, explained Bovinet, was that the IGC never went through the proper procedures to reserve the gym. These procedures include going through Jim Milani's office in the Student Union, which the IGC did for the Athletic Field, but not for the gym.

Gary Miller, president of Phi Mu Delta, said, "I mentioned the gym and the athletic field to Mr. Milani, and he said O.K." Miller admitted, however, that it was "my fault for not getting it written down."

Bovinet said she charged the IGC what she thought they would have had to pay a janitor. She said "the time involved was about fifty minutes." At overtime rates, twelve dollars was about right, she said.

Miller refuted this point. "She was lucky if it was fifteen minutes; at the most twenty," Van Coughnett agreed. "If she worked twenty minutes, I'd be surprised."

"I guess the assumptions are the crux of the matter," said Bovinet. She explained that she assumed they knew they would be charged, they assumed that they wouldn't be charged, etc.

The IGC is charging Bovinet with being very "unprofessional." Van Coughnett said he told Bovinet after the incident that had he known they would be charged before she did the job, "I would rather have sat on the floor." After all, said Van Coughnett, "I put up the baskets, she put the key in for the bleachers, and she put the key in for the dividing door. How much is that worth?"

Bovinet said the matter is now one of principle. She

had considered giving the money back "until they started making some relatively unfavorable comments." Van Coughnett said the IGC feels that Bovinet owes it twelve dollars.

James C. Hobart, Director of Administration, said Dr. Bovinet was well within her rights, but added that "I might only have charged ten dollars."

Clarence G. Davis, Dean of the College, said students and organizations should not rely on the good graces of others. "That is not her (Bovinet's) job," he said. He also added, "I might have charged fifteen."

And James C. Milani, Director of the Student Union merely said, "It's a matter of style."

The Council For Women takes active part in women's lives

By Helen Edwards
Equinox Staff Reporter

The Council For Women is taking an active part in helping female students examine their "prescribed roles," but not too many women are aware of the council and its usefulness to them, chairwoman Heather Heinrich said recently.

The goals of the council are to tap campus and community resources for information concerning women and their roles in today's society and to make this information available to students in a meaningful way, Heinrich said. Last Spring semester the council sponsored a film "Growing Up Female," followed by a discussion, lead by Dr. Joan Davis, chairwoman of the social science department here. This was very successful, Heinrich said, as single and married women were able to inform each other about role expectations according to their individual status.

The council plans to invite speakers from occupational and academic areas to discuss opportunities open to women, they hope this knowledge will help them prepare for the future, she said. "For instance, some people view the home economics department as

consisting of courses in sewing and cooking," she said, "when advertising and textiles are also a part of the field." She added that the council would also be having discussions on women in athletics in the future.

Men are invited to attend these discussions and are encouraged to participate, she said, because understanding women's issues help to make students (male and female) aware of their personal attitudes and values concerning women's abilities. She pointed out that in the early stages of her awareness of women's issues she was confused, which caused a definite strain on her relationship with her boyfriend. Rather than ignoring these issues we discussed them which made our relationship much stronger, she said.

"We are always open to suggestions and ideas from the college community and welcome new council members," she said. The council may arrange for the discussions to be held in the dorms on an alternate basis so that everyone will have a chance to attend. So far we have held these discussions at The Owl's Nest and people can check the Equinox Calendar for coming events, she said.

KSC hosts driver safety conference

Keene State will host the fifteenth annual New England Driver and Traffic Safety Education Conference on Friday and Saturday. The theme of the conference is "The Fifth National Conference on Driver and Traffic Safety Education," which took place in Warrenburg, Missouri, last December.

The keynote speaker will be Omar P. Norton, assistant commissioner of education of the Maine Department of Education. Norton will speak on the national conference which he chaired.

Also scheduled are two Saturday workshops, titled "Policies and Guidelines for a School Safety Program and School Safety Personnel" and "Policies and Guidelines for Driver and Traffic Safety Education and the Highway Safety and Learning Center at Keene State." Directing the workshops will be Paul J. Rooney, program director of the St. Cloud (Minnesota) School System Office of Safety Programs, Richard DeSantis, director of Keene State's driver education program and an assistant professor in the Keene State department of education. The workshops will center on three policy and guideline manuals revised during the December conference.

Sandra Smith, a sophomore elementary education major from Oskohurst, New Jersey, will conduct a Friday workshop entitled "What Can You Do for Bicycle Safety?" Smith developed a bicycle safety program at

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KSC Collegium plays Sunday

The Collegium Musicum of Keene State College, directed by Prof. Raymond H. Rosenstock of the Department of Music, will present its Annual Hibernian Concert of Medieval and Renaissance Music on Sunday, Nov. 24th.

The concert will feature works by Josquin, Isaac, Semfl, Arcadelt, Vecchi, Dowland, and Ammer, performed by chorus and such authentic instruments as recorder, trombone, krumphorns, kortholts, violas da gamba, and rebec.

The Collegium will perform in period costume, as it has in the past, notably in the television program "A Time for Music." This color videotape still appears from time to time on the New Hampshire network.

It will be held at 8:15 p.m. at St. Bernard's Church in Keene. Admission is free.

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Polling values depend on who knows what

In a survey conducted last spring, students here once again showed their ambiguities. The survey, designed by Director of Administration James C. Hobart, asked students 21 questions about the security department.

Two-hundred students answered the questionnaire, Hobart said. The group consisted of 30 seniors, 62 juniors, 83 sophomores, 19 freshmen, two graduate students and four that were not identified. It was conducted by associate professor of education and director of college testing Sherman A. Lovering who was responsible for the distribution of the survey and the tallying of results.

The results, which were published November 7 in the Equinox in a letter to the editor, were unknown to the majority of KSC students at the time of the tallying. It has been found.

Hobart stated that the results of the survey—14 statements about

security—indicated KSC students were satisfied with the security operation and that they did not see a need for any major changes.

According to the survey results, all academic classes consulted indicated that security should provide 24 hour coverage but most students indicated that more security services were not

of questions that should have been, but were not, asked in the survey.

According to Hobart, all the questions in the survey were attitudinal; the administration wanted to know what the students thought about the security operation.

In the past three years the security department's budget has increased by approximately \$8,000. The bulk of security's expenses goes toward salaries, and in inflationary times \$8,000 isn't much money.

If students want 24 hour coverage on this campus an increase in the security budget can be expected. One of the results of last spring's survey was that students favored the establishment of an advisory committee composed of faculty and students for the security department. Perhaps it is time to put this idea into action.

Anne Descoteaux

EDITORIALS

necessary. At the time the survey was distributed, how many of the people talking it knew that security wasn't on duty 24 hours a day? How many students were unaware that security wasn't on duty 24 hours a day this year? How many students are willing to spend more money on security? Perhaps these were the kinds

It could have been me, but . . .

"Hi. How are you?"

Hold on a minute. If that's what you want to know, stand still and I'll tell you. To begin with, I'm having problems relating to the frivolity of such a foolish question while the world is facing economic disaster. I can't help feel guilty for having been placed in such a fortunate position while fate could have placed me in the capital city of Bangla Desh or Dacca, where 400,000 people are trying to share 4,300 soup kitchens. I could have been one of the bodies in the gutters of that city that are picked up and swept away daily. I could have been one of the twenty-five percent of Asia who subsists on much less than 1000 calories a day, which is supposed to be the minimum subsistence level. I could have been born in one of the underdeveloped countries where the average person receives 400 lbs. of grain a year. North Americans consume a ton a year, by the way. I could have been one of the 460 million people in the world who is threatened with starvation. In America, I could have been brought up virtually uneducated in Appalachia, or on a poor Indian reservation in the West, where the deteriorated soil they are trying to grow crops on is being taken away from them to make parking lots for the convenience of tourists visiting national parks. I could have been a slum child wearing rags and begging or stealing for food. I could have had less than normal brain capacity due to improper nutrition inhibiting physical and mental growth. I could have been one of those people in the world who is getting America's table scraps. I could have been a have-not. Instead, I'm guilty

of having, and like too many others, of complaining that what I have isn't enough.

Is that all?

Isn't that enough?

Maura Morrison

Poetry

Disable the Label

Studies have shown there is much in a name.

"Percy seldom makes it in football fame.

This also applies to stereotyped titles,
Which for years, have been stirring my vitals.

When I stop to consider the myriad labels,
My blood pressure rises, and my brain disables.

They do make a big difference in how you perform.
By Pavlov's method we're conditioned to conform.

The discrimination in titles by gender
Is so vast, even I, am a constant offender.

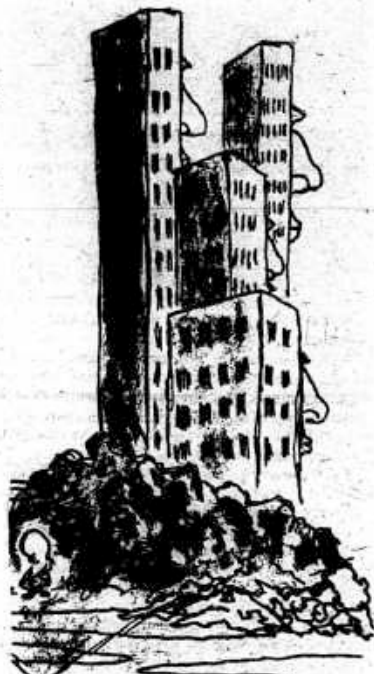
MilkMAN, mailMAN, fireMAN, and foreMAN do vex
As they tend to limit these roles to one sex.

Then we have words like MANager, a bit more subtle,
And, therefore, much harder to present a rebuttal.

Some biased endings, that cause me distress?
StewardESS, janitrESS, waitrESS, MISTRESS!

We can't change Webster? Oh, yes, we can!
I've made YOU aware; that's part one of the plan!

Ruth Greenwood



Letters

To the editor,

Saturday, November 9, at the Spruelling Gymnasium, a Swim-A-Thon was held to benefit the men's and women's swim teams of the college. Swimmers consisted of members from both teams, college students, faculty members and friends. The amount of money raised was estimated at \$1200 by men's swim coach, Bill Papajohn. A trophy will go to Dan Caron, a freshman swimmer from Nashua, for bringing in the top amount of \$118 for the 200 yards he swam. The money will benefit both swim teams, new pool facilities and will help support the men's team over the semester break as they plan to attend a swim meet in Winter Park, Florida. The men will swim various schools during their winter vacation in Florida including Tufts and the University of Missouri.

Special thanks is extended to the following participants and their sponsors: Jeff Aceto, Thomas Aceto, Carl Arlig, Donna Betzig, Bob Beulien, Kay Braddy, Bruce Breton, Tom Caron, Sylvia Corley, Ron Demers, Angela DePardo, Joy Eick, Mary Alice Ford, Lynette Gemme, Dave Hague, Linda Horne, Laura Kearney, Donna Keuthe, Daren Kimball, Jack Lehman, Jerry Levitt, Beth Paschell, Linda Paterson, Ed Regnery, Newell Roberts, Larry Rooney, Cindy Sanford. And thanks also goes to the following business sponsors: Cheshire County Savings Bank, MacDonald's, The Apothecary, W.T. Grants, H. Johnson Electric Co., Caron's Auto Body-Nashua, Junie Blaisdell's, Keene Co-Op Bank, Keene National Bank.

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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 Apple Way. Equinox offices are located on the third floor of the Student Union. Telephone numbers are 352-1909 ext. 3221, or 352-7309.

Mason Library receives new shipment of books

Each month, the Mason Library receives a huge amount of new books. Following is a list of books obtained in October. The Equinox plans to review the new books monthly as soon as they arrive. The list of interesting books are left out of this review, but this is meant to be a random representative sample. Check through the new book stacks to find an area of particular interest to you.

Philosophy-Religion

Bourgaignon, Erika. Religion, Altered States of Consciousness, and Social Change, 1973.

"Altered states of mind can be a subject for public debate." This book covers the revival and expansion of religious groups. The author has found a renewed interest in this subject. She reports her findings concerning religious alteration in other countries and how it relates to the current U.S. situation.

James, William. Varieties of Religious Experience, 1902.

The author is a leader among American pragmatic philosophers. He presented his paper, "A Study in Human Nature" at Gifford and gave lectures on natural religion at Edinburgh in 1901 and 1902. This book includes the contents of those lectures. Much psychology is related, including the areas of the healthy mind, Walt Whitman and meditation, the sick soul, pain threshold variation, the divided self and the process of unification and conversion.

Psychology

Mullan, Eugene. Mentality of the Arriving Immigrant. According to the author, the knowledge of mental ability and conduct of immigrants is necessary to diagnose mental disease or deficiency. These people come from rural district where meager opportunities for education exist. Also, these people are separated from friends and relatives and often suffer hardships before coming to America. This book is the result of an experimental study conducted at Ellis Island. The immigrants were not obviously deficient or ill when they were picked to be put through the various tests.

Teltshcer, Herry D. Handwriting-Revelation of Self. This book covers many areas of analysis including children's writing, marital compatibility, symbolic imagery, four decades of American presidency-growth and decline of personality, foreign leaders-past and present, and the signature-an ego manifestation.

History and Topography

Scott, Emmett J. Scott's Official History of the American Negro in the World War.

This book is an insider's official view. Scott was a Special Assistant to Negro Affairs to the Secretary of War during WWI. It was the highest office ever held by a black person. In his position, Scott had access to restricted documents. This book is very thorough and contains a voluminous amount of illustrations. It covers race problems and how they were solved, training, the coming of the "great war" to U.S., the "Call for Colors," treatment in camp, Negro heroes, music that stirred France, Negro women in war work, loyalty and morale and chapters entitled, "Did the Negro Soldier get a Square Deal," and "What the Negro got out of the War."

America

Franklin, Raymond S. The Political Economy of Racism.

This book covers the nature of contemporary racism in the broader context of general economic and political problems. The book discusses black malaise viewed as an outgrowth on general and basic forces in American Society, interplay between these forces to be understood in dynamic terms rather than separately, the historic legacy of racism, the economics of discrimination, the black ghetto, class-race-ethnic divisions, and the manifestations of black nationalism.

Lorenz, Konrad. Civilized Man's Eight Deadly Sins. Lorenz discusses the evils of overpopulation, devastation of environment, the race against self, entropy of feeling, genetic decay, the break with tradition, indoctrinability, and nuclear weapons. The author feels that at the time of writing it was an overly pessimistic view but hopes the book will be viewed as a "slight lessening of dangers that are threatening us."

Sports-Amusements

Folding, Lawrence A. Scientific Foundations of Physical Fitness Programs.

The purpose of this book is to outline a program for college students and adults. It emphasizes jogging and

suggestions for training. It is geared for anyone from beginners to more advanced people. There are many illustrations and directions for exercises and teaching skills.

Economics

McCord, Norman. The Anti-Corn Law League, 1838-1846.

The League was a law-abiding, philanthropic body. It has been found to be relevant to current socialistic interpretation of history. It goes into the foundations, the first year of the league, the problems encountered, and the outcome.

Sociology

Anderson, John E. The Young Child in the Home.

This was done by a White House Conference in Child Health and Education. The conference decided to carry on two studies in 1929. One was a survey of the institutions and schools and the other was a survey of the conditions of child life in American Homes. Favorable environments, facilities, care, growth, diets, health, and discipline are all covered. Emotional life, intellectual life, and social life are topics also discussed and there are special chapters on Negro home and care.

Art faculties to exhibit work in Thorne Art Gallery

Members of the art faculties of three University System of New Hampshire campuses are currently exhibiting their work today and tomorrow in the second of a two-part show at the Thorne Art Gallery.

The show includes a wide variety of art forms ranging from sculpture to photography, from wood carving to silver, and from painting to lithography.

Three members of the Keene State faculty are displaying their work. Edgar Bernstein is exhibiting both

black and white and color photographs, including a three-part work entitled, "In Time and Space: A Self Portrait." Samuel Azzaro has several pottery pieces on display, and Robert Neuman, Chairman of the Keene State Art Department has a drawing, a lithograph, and a painting on exhibit.

Winifred Clark of the University of New Hampshire has done modern silver pieces and an intricately worked hook rug. Sigmund Abeles has charcoal portraits entitled



Above: Christopher Kersey's "Avery's III"
Below: Melvin Zbarsky's untitled work



Above: Sigmund Abeles' "R.B. who is a poet?"
Below: Robert S. Newman's "Monument to No One in Particular."



"S.B. Who Desired to be a Poet" and "R.B. Who is a Poet." UNH is also represented by the charcoal drawings of Conley Harris and the watercolor seascapes of John Hatch. Roughly shaped stoneware by Brian Jefferson and African mahogany and cherry wood hewn and smoothed by Ian Walker are also part of the exhibit.

Bruno Civitico, a University of New Hampshire professor, has displayed a double canvas realistic "Vermont Landscape with Figure" and Melvin Zbarsky has created three shadow-oriented paintings, one of which is entitled "Still Life with Teeth."

Plymouth State's faculty art work includes two watercolors by Mary Tyler and soft abstracts by James Fortune. Christopher Kersey is showing an abstract painting entitled "Women Bathing," and Robert Morton has a "plaster for epoxy" sculpture on exhibit.

The travelling exhibition has been shown on all three campuses.

Thorne Art Gallery is open Thursday and Friday from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The exhibit is free to all.



Kathy Blain-Director

The Bald Soprano to be presented

"The Bald Soprano" by Eugene Ionesco will be presented in English by the Keene State College classes of French 495 and Drama 490 on Tuesday, November 19 through Thursday, November 21 at 1 p.m. in the Drenan Auditorium.

Kathy Blain is the director, and Mary Miller is her assistant. The cast includes: Jan Clark, Mario Cosso, Chris Tuttle, Bob Hobart, Judy Mitchell, and Richard Blanchard.

First produced in 1950 at the Theatre de Noctambules, the play is in the genre of the French theatre of the absurd. Admission is free.

Marlowe's Faust at Marlboro

The Theatre Workshop of Marlboro College is presenting Christopher Marlowe's famous tragedy, Dr. Faustus. Marlowe's play centers on the Faust legend, the story of a man who sells his soul to the Devil in return for power and ultimate knowledge.

The Theatre Workshop's director, Mr. Geoffrey Brown, has devised an unusual production for this Elizabethan classic. The comic scenes which were added to the play after Marlowe's death have been separated from the main body of the play, and formed into a popular music and magic entertainment. This entertainment is played off as a commentary on Marlowe's tragic story of the Renaissance man who can never be satisfied in his quest for truth.



The Workshop production will be touring to Lyndon State College in Lyndonville on Friday, and to the College of St. Joseph the Provident in Rutland Saturday.

The play will then be performed in the Persons Auditorium at Marlboro College on Monday, November 25th, 8 p.m. The public is invited free of charge.

Another theatrical treat scheduled at the College is a production of the thought-provoking farce, "A Dog Beneath the Skin" by W. H. Auden and Christopher Isherwood, which will be presented on Tuesday, by the Buxton School of Williamstown, Massachusetts. An unusual feature of the play is the size of the cast -96- which comprises the entire student body and faculty of the school. This production will also be at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium and once again, the public is invited free of charge.

Mississippi bluesman Jim Brewer to appear at the Chelsea House Cafe

Mississippi bluesman Blind Jim Brewer will be appearing in concert at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center, Route 9 and Sunset Lake Road, West Brattleboro, Vermont, tonight at 8:30 p.m. Having lost his sight as a child he turned to music, learning guitar at an early age. His repertoire includes blues, folk, play party and religious songs, and even some country and western offering a cross section of the country's musical culture. Admission for this special concert is \$2.50.

English Folk Singers

Jacqui and Bridie will be appearing Friday and Saturday evening, November 23 and 24 at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center. Shows are at 8 and 10 p.m. Jacqui McDonald and Bridie O'Donnell, former school teachers from Liverpool, England, have been traveling and singing professionally for ten years.

Also appearing this weekend will be Tom Akstens from New Paltz, N.Y. who plays and sings folksongs with guitar accompaniment. Admission each evening is \$2.50.

Children's Concert

On Saturday, November 23, at 2 p.m. there will be a concert for children presented by British folksingers Jacqui and Bridie. There will be play party songs, as well

as songs for and with the children. Admission is \$1. The concert will be at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center.

International Folk Dancing

International folk dancing will be taught at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center by George Young from the Experiment in International Living in Brattleboro on Sunday, November 24 beginning at 7:30 p.m. Dances include Israeli, Balkan, middle European, African and American. Admission is \$2.

Sunday Brunch

Each Sunday from 12 to 3 p.m. at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center is an informal brunch with recorded and often live music available. There is no admission for this and folks are encouraged to stop by, bring their Sunday papers, and spend a Sunday afternoon.

Song Swap and Jam

Each Wednesday evening at the Chelsea House Cafe and Folklore Center there is an open song swap and jam where people meet, trade songs and music. There is no admission charge. Folk music books, records, and instrument supplies are also available at the Chelsea House. For lessons in guitar or banjo, call and make arrangements at 802-257-1482.

Mummenschanz has wit and invention

There is a language without words: the ancient tradition of mime. Mummenschanz, a Swiss mime theatre came to the Keene State College campus, has given this art form a new and modern meaning. For their efforts they have received critical acclaim throughout Europe and North America.

The three young performers who comprise Mummenschanz have created their own unique art form by combining classical mime techniques and the Swiss theatre tradition of "the masque." The result is a comic theatre of wit and invention which whispers and screams of life.

While developing their art form, the Mummenschanz mimists often performed in the streets of Rome and Paris, seeking the reactions of passersby. When the people stopped, they took it as a good sign; when they stayed, the trio realized they were almost there; and when the passersby remained to the end, Mummenschanz knew what they had truly related to the everyday life of everyday people.

A reviewer has said of their mime: "I sat with a full house last night and laughed at myself from start to finish...that's what these three young geniuses were showing us; ourselves. And they were doing it in a beautiful, delicate, unoffensive, whimsical way that not even the most defensive person could resent, with a rapid series of mime blackouts."

Their program begins with the tracing of the evolutionary steps from the amoeba through the reptile and insect to the myriad forms of animal life. The artistry which they achieve borders on perfection - it is theatre, pure, but not at all simple.

One reviewer describes the second part of the

'Veeton Fleece' is finally here

Van Morrison has made a few not unpredictable changes in his latest album, Veeton Fleece. He has eliminated his once-standard horn section, replacing it with a very subtle and tasteful string section: Flute, recorder and subdued saxophone combine to produce very mellow, yet responsive backing for Van's distinctive vocals.

This change has been long in coming. He used strings on his previous albums, and acoustic guitar since his second solo album. The change is evolutionary and not at all surprising. The need to abandon large bands has been in evidence since St. Dominic's Preview, where two extended cuts—"Almost Independence Day" and "Listen to the Lion" were carried basically by his voice and guitar with other instruments subordinate.

In Veeton Fleece, Van Morrison has achieved a higher degree of interplay with his accompanists. At times he repeats words to the point where they lose all meaning and merely become musical phrases.

His acoustic band seems to allow Morrison a greater sensitivity and gentleness than he has had previously. Although I miss "Blue Money" and "Moondance," this is a very fine album.

Jim Colburn



'a unique art form'

program as "an assemblage of the games people play. Every basic human emotion from love, jealousy, greed, semi-tragedy, pseudo-charm, diplomacy, hypocrisy, grief, exaltation from 'big brother is watching' to 'keeping up with the Joneses' is presented." The three poets, satirists, and philosophers speak in an eloquent international language of comedy.

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Consumer-owned utilities may help control costs

equipment, the more profit it is allowed to make.

Naturally, utilities want people to use more electricity so they can build more plants and make more profit. And if the new plants are very expensive to build, as nuclear plants are, so much the better for the utility.

To stimulate electricity consumption, utilities give discounts to large users. And when they build new plants and put in new lines to service new customers—for example, in suburban subdivisions—they spread the costs to long-established customers—mostly in cities—whose electricity comes from old power plants and old lines that have been largely paid off.

Admissions Office is a busy place

The Keene State College Admissions Office is a beehive these days. It's the time of year when students and parents are looking over prospective colleges, seeking information, deciding if indeed college is what they are after, and if it is, which college has the best all-around program.

"In the past two years," said John J. Cunningham, director of admissions, "students have had a clearer idea of why they are going to college. They're more career-oriented and self-motivated—they're no longer going to college because it's the thing to do or because they're forced into the choice between college and the draft. They have much sounder reasoning today, and are more aware of themselves as individuals. They are also aware that a college degree does not mean instant success, other viable options are open to them. At Keene State we are making a concerted effort to be responsive to the career needs and general orientation of today's student."

The admissions program at Keene State College is not geared merely to giving out information. It also seeks input from students, high school counselors, and the people of the state of New Hampshire as to what the state's current educational needs are.

In an effort to provide this two-way communication, the admissions office staff visits every public and most private high schools of New Hampshire. Each of the 80-some major high schools in New England is also visited.

Cunningham and Candace Bancroft, assistant director of admissions, take part in more than twenty college

A flat rate structure and one that charged newly-installed customers a rate reflecting their true share of costs would lessen the need for new construction, says Edward M. Kirshner, an Oakland, Calif., economist. "That, in turn, would help keep rates down, especially for small users and people in cities."

Another way to keep rates down would be to build a nationwide transmission grid. As things are now, utilities in each area must build enough generating capacity to handle their maximum power demands, which usually occur in early evening hours or on especially hot or especially cold days. At off-peak hours, a lot of expensive generating capacity sits idle.

With a nationwide transmission grid, utilities could spread peak power loads across time and temperature zones. But private utilities have strongly opposed a nationwide grid because it would reduce their individual construction costs and thus their profits.

Rates might also not be rising so fast if utilities passed on to customers some of their savings as well as their higher costs. For example, federal taxes paid by utilities have declined from 14 per cent in 1972-savings which are not passed on to consumers. The same is true for savings in hydro power costs brought about by this year's heavy rainfalls.

While some rate increases are inevitable, the real problem lies in the structure of the utility industry.

Investor-owned utilities, or IOUs, as they like to be called, sit between two kinds of people. At one end of the utility are the rate payers; at the other are stock owners and bond holders.

The IOU's first loyalty is to the latter—the people who demand a return on their invested capital. For example, utilities also explain that rates must go up because consumers are starting to conserve energy. Their reasoning goes like this: If consumers use less electricity, utility revenues will go down. But since utilities don't want their profits to go down, they must raise their rates.

If more utilities were consumer-owned or city-owned, the interests of rate payers would be better protected.

One illustration: private utilities have not protested the surge in fuel costs—they have simply passed on the increases to ratepayers. By contrast, the American Public Power Association, which represents municipally-owned utilities, and the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association, which represents consumer-owned utilities in rural areas, have been vigorously fighting the rise in fuel prices.

For the past several years, these groups have been demanding a government investigation of anti-competitive practices within the energy industry, especially the takeover by oil companies of coal, uranium, shale and geothermal resources. They also have been fighting for a nationwide transmission grid, a rollback of oil prices, and a non-profit federal oil and gas corporation to develop energy resources on public lands.

If private utilities would put their political clout behind the demands of city and consumer-owned utilities, it is quite likely that your electric bill would not be rising so fast.

N.H.E.A. president elected

Lane of Concord who received 374 votes, and Douglas Hubbell of Atkinson who received 115 write-in votes. There were 19 scattered write-in votes and two spoiled ballots.

Mr. Murphy's term as President will expire July 1, 1975. His successor will be elected by a mail ballot election conducted by the AAA in March of 1975. Murphy was elected NHEA President in 1972 after serving on the NHEA Executive Board and the Region III Executive Board and ran for re-election in 1973. The 1973 election gave Murphy a majority but the results were challenged and an arbitrator ordered a new substitute election. Murphy has been serving as President pro tem since the special election was ordered.

Following the certification of his election, Mr. Murphy states, "I am most pleased at the election and glad that we all can now put this issue behind us and get down to the business of working for the improvement of education and the benefit of the teachers of New Hampshire. I give a special thanks to all who stood by me during this special election and to all who voted for me."



The library, a place of peace and solitude.

The book takes the child from infancy to late childhood with great detail.

Political Science

Ostrom, Vincent. *The Intellectual Crisis in American Public Administration*.

The intellectual foundations for study and practice of public administration are being reconsidered. Topics covered by Ostrom are the crisis of confidence, the intellectual mainstream in American public administration, the work of contemporary economy, the theory of democratic administration: rejected alternatives, and choice of alternative futures.

Music

Wells, Dicky. *The Night People: Reminiscences of a Jazzman*.

An inside look at the jazz world from a trombone stylist's view. Includes accounts of competitive jam sessions in Harlem and travelling bands in 20's and 30's.

Fine Arts

Dawson, Robert. *Practical Carving in Wood, Stone, Plastics, and Other Materials*.

This book describes carving as an exact opposite of modelling with clay, as it starts from the outside of the object and works inward. It discusses carving in general, methods, types, and problems. This book also covers the main media, methods of working them, briefer notes, and less popular material. There are many illustrations.

Language and Literature

Broderick, Dorothy M. *Image of the Black in Children's Fiction*.

This is a historical, literary, and critical analysis of children's books in the period between 1827-1967. It is based on a doctoral dissertation of 1968 done by the author. It discusses the epitomes of "the happy slave," the freedman, after the civil war, religion and superstition, music, segregation, and black-white relationships.

Science

Herbert, Don. *Secret in the White Cell, a Case History of a Biological Search*.

This book grew out of a T.V. film about research into the role of white blood cells as defenders of the body. Dr. James G. Hirsch worked on the "Secret of White Cell" as one of eight in a series called "Experiment."

Medicine

Reiter, Mary Jo. *Dynamic Posture and Conditioning for Women*.

This book is a fresh, challenging, and informative approach to the importance of conditioning and exercise for the college student. A unique approach is taken concerning interrelate conditioning with posture and with treating specific conditioning as related to specific physical concerns and sports skills plus exercise for specific needs.

These Book Reviews Will Be Done Monthly For The Equinox By Staff Reporter Mauna Morrison



nights throughout New England. These are organized by high schools and civic groups and provide an opportunity for colleges to get together with local high school students and their parents.

On-campus events include an annual college day in October when New Hampshire state high school students come to the campus to visit with students, attend classes, meet with faculty and administrators, and get both career and financial aid counseling. This fall 650 New Hampshire high school juniors and seniors took advantage of the program.

Cunningham and Bancroft want prospective students to have the opportunity to talk with Keene State students and experience the campus. With this in mind, they have set up campus tours every weekday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tours, offered to students, parents, and other private groups, are conducted by student volunteers.



Owl goalie Brad Steurer takes a 'champagne break' while celebrating the team's decisive victory over S.M.U.

Owls win New England championship 4-1 Saturday

From page one

Rooney to provide a fitting conclusion to the game.

With time running out, SMU decided to open up their game. This allowed Mickey Rooney to do his thing. Rooney has captivated soccer fans in this area since he stepped onto the field here four years ago. His play will be missed in years to come by those who appreciate the game of soccer. It could not have been more fitting then

for Mickey to ice the game with two dramatic goals late in the final quarter.

Rooney's first goal was a blast from twenty yards to the right of the goal that landed neatly in the left corner. The second was a low bullet from the top of the penalty area that slipped into the right corner. The SMU goalie was helpless on both shots.

The final New England Soccer poll places the Owls

fourth in New England. Harvard is ranked fifth. They trail only national University powers Brown, U. Conn. and Springfield. The Owls need traveling expenses totaling \$750. Your contributions will be most appreciated. It would be a shame for this team that has brought so much excitement to the soccer fans of this area if they failed to raise this meager sum.

The soccer team is searching for funds

By Gary Fitz
Equinox Sports Reporter

The St. Louis-bound Owls are expected to reach their goal of approximately \$4,900 needed for the trip by this weekend, as a special student government meeting was held today in order to secure any further expenses the soccer team might need.

Approximately \$3000 will come out of student activities fees previously allocated for possible post season competition. The remaining money will be collected through small donations, including the Student Donation Drive.

Coach Ron Butcher thanked students that had donated for the trip. He said it was "unfortunate" that,

A Colorado college teacher who was fired in a situation that is becoming more commonplace in schools and colleges across the nation—declining enrollments and tight finances—has gone to federal court to challenge the college's decision on who gets fired.

Lyle V. Brenna, with the support of the National Education Association and the Colorado Education Association, is seeking reinstatement to Southern Colorado State College, Pueblo, plus lost salary and benefits and \$200,000 in damages and attorney's fees and costs. The case is pending before the U.S. District Court, Denver.

The NEA said the case is of special interest because thousands of teachers in the nation are in schools and colleges where enrollments are dropping and where boards are complaining of financial difficulties. Elementary school enrollments have been decreasing for about four years. Although total national enrollment in high schools is not expected to begin the downturn until fall 1976, and in the colleges and universities not until fall 1981, the rate of growth has slowed appreciably and many institutions already are experiencing declines. Public higher education enrollment, which rose a whopping 162 percent from 1963 to 1973, was projected to increase less than 7 percent by 1978.

NEA has had reports of schools responding to finance problems by trimming the teaching staff, resulting in larger classes, less individualized instruction, and the dropping of important school programs and services. In some cases, districts have let experienced teachers go so they could hire less experienced persons at lower salaries.

The question of firing experienced teachers is at the heart of the Brenna case. The business education teacher alleges in the suit filed last month that "...no objective, reasonable and non-discriminatory criteria" were applied to determine faculty to be terminated.

Brenna, a tenured teacher with seven years' employment at SCSC, asserts that he was deprived of property—his right to the job—without due process required by the Fourteenth Amendment. The college trustees did not provide a pre-termination hearing before an impartial tribunal nor did they have "demonstrably bona fide reasons" for the firing.

Another on-campus program this fall has been the annual University System of New Hampshire Admissions Workshop for guidance counselors. More than one hundred state high school counselors and representatives from Keene State, Plymouth State, the University of New Hampshire, Merrimack Valley Branch and the School of Continuing Studies got together to exchange ideas. Keene State has also hosted workshops involving personnel from New Hampshire liberal arts and vocational colleges as well as workshops including out-of-state counselors.

"Keene State College guarantees admission to every qualified New Hampshire applicant," Cunningham emphasizes. "This is best evidenced by the fact that we admitted 96 percent of the New Hampshire students who applied for admission last year. Any New Hampshire student who has achieved an average or better record in high school and is recommended by his or her guidance counselor is guaranteed admission."



Keene State is also extremely popular with out-of-state students. The admissions office received more applications from out-of-state than from New Hampshire residents last year. As there is a limited quota on the number of out-of-state students who can be accepted, competition is more rigorous and early applications are encouraged.

"About three-quarters of a million dollars is allocated to financial aid this year," according to Mr. Cunningham, who urges students in need of assistance to get in touch with the financial aid office on campus. Basically financial aid is given on the basis of financial need, not grades or test scores.

Further information can be obtained from the admissions office at Keene State: telephone 352-1909, extension 232.



Coach Ron Butcher—A successful plea.

the money could not come out of the college budget.

Lee Bird, treasurer of the student government and college senator, was expected to propose that a booster club help cover the tournament expenses at the student government meeting today.

Players and students have been working all week to raise money for the trip. Beeraffles, special happy hours held by fraternities and general donations are some of the various means used to supplement the tournament fund.

The Owls will open the tournament against Benedictine College of Kansas on Wednesday. Benedictine is the second ranked team in the tournament. Keene is ranked seventh.

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