

Students elect three, spend \$2,300

Keene State students, given the chance to see the lighter side of democracy last night spent almost \$2300 and elected three people to governing posts in the college.

Moderator Terry Wiggins called the meeting to order by pointing out the three articles on the warrant, and explaining the obvious—that the proposals for funds to the Athletic Department and the Child Development Center were "emotional issues" and claimed his right as moderator to maintain order.

Approximately 170 students—of whom

many were physical education majors or students involved in the college's athletic program—managed to keep the lid on that emotionalism through the election of Terry Wiggins to the vacant seat on the College Senate, and Wayne Mohr and Tom Wetmore to Board of Selectmen positions. The election of Mohr and Wetmore was announced later last night by Board Chairman Michael Plourde.

Warrant article two, the request for

\$1269 to contribute to the purchase of the new bleachers in the Athletic Field, consumed

almost an hour of the meeting that ran from 7:10 to 8:30.

Soccer coach Ron Butcher, who filed the original request with the Board, was allowed to speak. He explained that he had approached President Redfern over the summer for money to buy the bleachers. The president, according to Butcher, gave \$1200 from his own fund toward their purchase, and loaned the remaining two-thirds with the understanding that Butcher would approach the Alumni Association and the Board of Selectmen this year for repayment funds.

Butcher added that the Alumni Association would probably be contributing \$1200, and that this would be finalized next month.

Evan Nystedt of WKNH asked how often the bleachers would be used, and for what sports. Butcher explained that a realignment of the A-Field would mean that three or four different sports would require the bleachers, but not until next fall. Currently, soccer is the major sport played in the field where the bleachers are located.

Anger that had been dormant was unleashed as one student asked, "What right did you have to buy the bleachers first?" She pointed out what appeared to be an attempt to

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BUTCHER—a cookie sale



MOHR—new selectman



PLOURDE—old selectman

Keene State College
Keene, New Hampshire
03431

● EQUINOX ●

October 8, 1975
Volume 27 Number 5

Production of next KSC yearbook is near, bids now being considered

James Picton
Equinox Staff

Bids are now being taken for printing of the next Keene State College yearbook, according to Editor-in-Chief Lee Bird. Production will be in full swing soon after a printing contract is secured, he added.

No final decision has been made on the book's format; however, the specifications given to various printers call for 700 copies of a soft bound, 248 page book—considerably larger than previous editions. Keene State has a student population of 2400, with about 500 expected to graduate. Thus, fewer than one third of the student body may receive yearbooks. This is the issue currently under consideration by the yearbook staff, Bird said. Past experience has shown that very few people, aside from the graduating class, are interested in receiving a yearbook he said, indicating the "cases and cases" of old books which are still in stock, simply because nobody wants them. In fact, the interest in yearbooks has declined sharply, reaching a low point last year, when there was no book produced. Instead, a literary journal was put together by Eric Maloney, a past Equinox and Kronicle editor. It contained creative writing, photography, drawings, and items of interest to the campus. The magazine entitled *Phantasmata*, will be coming out shortly; but whatever its success, it is not likely to be followed by another again, Bird said, due to lack of interest.

James C. Milani, director of student activities, says the dying interest in yearbooks has

occurred on campuses throughout the country. Three years ago, large campuses were already trying alternatives such as magazines, reduced versions of yearbooks, and even packets containing a school paperweight, penants, and what have you. With no yearbook to give to last year's seniors some of whom paid for pictures, and all of whom were charged indirectly (through student activities fees)—Milani said he and his staff took on the task of putting together a "senior record" containing portraits of seniors and faculty. This volume is now ready for printing. Milani called the book a kind of stop-gap, and not something which will be continued. But it is, at least something to give to those seniors who graduated last May.

Taking the situation into account, the student government made plans last year for a 248 page yearbook, to be distributed to this year's graduating seniors only. The staff was enlarged and \$7,000 was appropriated. Now the staff includes Bird, who receives full tuition, and two assistants who receive half tuition. In the past the staff contained only one member.

According to Bird, the average bid for printing has been \$5,500. Thus, the entire amount appropriated may go toward 700 copies of a large yearbook.

He is confident that this is the wisest way to spend the yearbook money, he said. He calls 248 pages a "nice size for a yearbook, leaving room for some very good material." The 700 copies should prevent the accumulation of superfluous extras which has occurred in the past.

One of the ideas being considered is the



YEARBOOK EDITOR — Lee J. Bird will take charge of this year's Kronicle production and editing.

replacement of the standard "mug" shot with a candid shot of the seniors at their own option, since some have already paid for seated portraits. There would be a bit of work obtaining candid shots of every senior, but Bird said that the staff, including several volunteers contains some very experienced photographers and layout people.

Bird commented on the increased interest in the yearbook this year, and drew attention to the fact that new members of the staff are welcome; meetings are at 3:00 on Tuesdays in the yearbook office on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

Search for dean near completion

By Michelle Marini
Equinox Staff

Within a very short time, Keene State College will have a new Dean of Student Affairs. He will be replacing Dr. Thomas Aceto, who resigned last spring to accept a similar position at Plattsburgh State College, Plattsburgh, New York.

Because of Aceto's resignation, a committee was set up to find a replacement. It consists of two students, Katy Kennedy and Rene Bergeron; two faculty, Professor Eleanor M. VanderHaegen and Professor Richard H. Congdon; two members of the student services staff, Dean Ernest O. Gendron and Richard T. Hage; the academic dean and also chairman of the committee, Dr. Richard A. Gustafson; and one alumnus, Ms. Judith Roentsch.

Soon after the committee was formed, the work began. Between June and August, the school had received 209 applications for the vacant position. Every member of the committee read each application. The committee decided the new dean would have to meet two specific criteria before he was even considered. He would be expected to have a doctorate and a minimum of five years full-time paid experience in higher education administration, or a related field.

Rene Bergeron, Student Body President, commented that these two requirements were certainly not the only significant ones.

"We're also looking for personal characteristics—little things that make the big difference," Bergeron said.

"This is what the committee will be looking for when the candidates come to the college for their final reviews." Some personal characteristics the committee is specifically looking for, Bergeron said, are articulation, eloquence, creativeness, dignity, and a humanist orientation.

The committee spent the beginning of July establishing the criteria for the candidates and developing the search committee. Later on in the month, applications were being read and reviewed. August was spent rating the candidates, and visiting the places where they had worked if possible. The committee had

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Papanek to lecture here

Victor Papanek, "the People's Designer" and author of "Design for the Real World," will speak in the Brown Room, Thursday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.



PAPANEK—the people's designer

Rejecting traditional high-profit design, Papanek believes that techniques must be used to fulfill genuine needs. He does not patent his

designs, but makes them available to anyone who can use them.

Papanek and his students have designed a 9 cent radio; a cooling unit that can be assembled for less than \$6; a stove, made of old license plates, that costs 8 cents and a snowmobile that can be made by Eskimos for less than \$100. He argues that design, properly applied, can improve the social and physical environment.

R. Buckminster Fuller, in his introduction to "Design for the Real World," wrote that "Victor Papanek's book conducts a mass funeral service for a whole segment of obsolete professionals."

Papanek defies labelling. He is a designer, film-maker, teacher, architect, writer, TV presenter and anthropologist. He has studied at Cooper Union in New York, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and with the late Frank Lloyd Wright at Taliesin and Taliesin West. Most of his recent work has been for slum eradication, shelter development for American Indians, migrant farm workers blacks and other minority groups, as well as for the Southern Appalachian whites, the inner city and the rural poor.

He has taught and travelled in seven countries and lived with an Eskimo tribe and with Hopi Indians. He is currently dean of design at the California Institute of the Arts.

College Day, Veterans are discussed in Senate

by Ron Lambert
Equinox Staff

The 94th meeting of the Keene State College Senate convened last Wednesday, with President Leo Redfern announcing that the Board of Trustees would be meeting at KSC on October 17-18. Senate Vice Chairman Michael Keller urged all Senators and interested people to attend these sessions.

Redfern also announced that the school is now preparing for College Day on October 9th, when high school students and advisers from all over the state will be coming to KSC to ask questions about the school.

The Senate unanimously passed Senate Document 75-76-5, which states that annual Senate consideration of the re-establishment of the Long Range Academic Planning Committee be changed from January to the February

meeting of the Senate.

An amendment was added to Senate Document 75-76-1, the "Veterans Amendment" which would end the fall semester of 1975 on January 2, 1976. It changed the original motion from beginning the spring semester on January 30, 1976, and will be voted upon at the next Senate meeting. This change is necessary for veterans on the G.I. Bill so they may qualify for benefits through the month of January.

At the end of the meeting, it was mentioned that the Distaff Club will present at 8:00 pm on October 11th a slide presentation by Carl de Suze on the Bicentennial entitled "Quills and Cannonades" in the Brown Room of the Student Union.

The College Senate's next meeting will be November 5th in Keene Lecture Hall in the Science Center from 4-6 pm.

Hage replacement sought

A search committee met last Wednesday, in order to begin the job of finding a replacement for former Housing Director Dick Hage. The committee includes: Father Paul Groleau, Jay Cerio, Kathy Powers, Ruth Keddy, Mike Buckley and Lynn Westgate.

The committee reviewed resumes of applicants and voted on deadlines. It was decided that all applications must be in by Nov. 1. Applicants will then be interviewed and recommendations made to be interviewed and recommendations made to Ernest O. Gendron, dean of student affairs, by Nov. 19. Dean Gendron will then recommend an applicant to President Redfern. The candidate will be chosen, subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

The position will have a non-negotiable salary of \$10,000 to \$11,000.

Hage's replacement will administer managerial operations in the dorms, including: student address control and housing information, application procedures, room assignments, rooms deposits and refunds, permanent and temporary releases, room changes, space control and reservation, occupancy checks and counts, rent determinations, opening and closing inventory procedures, liaison with maintenance and custodial staffs, inspection for health safety and maintenance, facilities planning, purchasing, linens and telephones, mail, kitchens, recreation and storage services, and available off-campus housing.

Dean search narrows

Continued from page one
narrowed down the applications to 25, and then to 11.

On September 1 through 15, phone calls were made to the remaining members and their references. This particular process narrowed down the applicants to four. September 15 through 30, the committee was bringing the candidates to the school for their final interview. On November 1, the committee will announce their recommendation to the President of the college, Leo F. Redfern. Then Redfern will go to the Board of Trustees somewhere around November 7, present the request for Dean of Student Affairs and have it confirmed.

The four remaining candidates are Edward A. Thompson, Owen R. Hoygton, Walter T. Babb, and Richard Kiest. Thompson and Babb have already been brought to the college for review. The third candidate will come to Keene on Thursday and Friday, October 9 and 10, and the last candidate will come on Monday and Tuesday, October 13 and 14.

Bergeron seems very contented with the progress of the committee. He said he feels that everyone involved worked extremely hard and gave a great deal of his time. However, he added that it is a shame that more faculty and students aren't becoming involved in the search for the new dean. The turnouts at the open meetings with the candidates are very poor, he said.



RENE BERGERON—four good candidates

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Fifty credit hours

Environmental Science major offered this fall

This semester Keene State College is offering an interdisciplinary major in environmental science for the first time.

The program differs from other KSC majors in that it requires 50 credit hours for completion (as opposed to the normal 32 hours) and in its broad-based approach to the subject matter. Environmental science students will build their program around a 32-hour core of courses in the six science areas relating to the environment—biology, chemistry, geology, meteorology, oceanography, and physics. Each of these disciplines treat the same subject—the environment—but from a different point of view.

In addition to the core courses, students are required to take six credits in mathematics, six credits in any one of the six subject areas they wish to emphasize along with a three-credit independent study workshop in that same area. The program was designed to allow its majors greater flexibility in either choosing a vocation or in doing graduate work—the trends in both those areas being toward broad-based preparation.

"The environmental science majors who are not interested in teaching will have an excellent broad-based preparation for graduate school," James D. Quirk, associate professor in science said.

"They will also be qualified to work for municipal organizations, private firms and federal agencies such as the Environmental Protection Agency-EPA.

Students majoring in environmental science can earn either a bachelor of science in environmental science or a bachelor of science in education, which would qualify the student to teach any number of sciences on the high school level.

Dr. Cunningham publishes book

Most science professors spend their spare time in the laboratory. Dr. John D. Cunningham, biology professor at Keene State, spends his time writing.

His most recent publication, a high school text, *Biology: You and Your Environment*, is available through D.C. Heath and Company, Lexington, Mass. The book is designed to give students an understanding of the relationship between humans, animals and the earth. The text is student-oriented with simple language and many illustrations.

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Canning and Nutrition Center

Can your own thing at KSC

A canning and nutrition center will open its doors tomorrow in Joslin House on the Keene State College campus. Operated by the Department of Home Economics, the center will serve residents of Cheshire and Sullivan counties.

Both foods that need to be blanched before preparation for freezing and foods needing pressure processing for glass jar canning can be handled. The center equipment includes pressure cookers, steam-jacketed kettles, juicer/pulper, steam trap, streamline strainers, quart pressure cookers, etc.

Center users should bring, in addition to their

food produce, their own jars, lids, etc. Fees for use of the center will be as follows: 15 cents for each quart or pint container; 50 cents for the use of the juicer/pulper; and 50 cents for the use of the steam-jacketed kettle.

Marsha Beardsley of Keene will be running the center. People interested in making an appointment to use the new facility should contact Ms. Beardsley at 352-4909, ext. 370 or 317. The center will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 5 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Joslin House is located on the corner of Main Street and Wyman Way in Keene.

Weaving at Wheelock School

The students at the Keene State College Wheelock Laboratory School are learning weaving first-hand this week. Susan Haversmith, a pre-kindergarten teacher in the Montessori School in Brattleboro, Vermont, has been giving workshops to all the students in grades kindergarten through five.

The students have taken part in the full weaving process which includes picking, carding, spinning and weaving the wool. Some "useful" products which the students have woven are book bags, wall hangings and scarves.

Ms. Haversmith studied weaving at the International Folk Art Museum in New Mexico and at the Boston YMCA. She has taught

weaving at the Kum Hattin School in Brattleboro and works with local 4-H students in weaving.

The weaving workshops are part of the federally funded Arts for Children and Teachers (AFCAT) program at Wheelock, which is directed by Linda McIntyre.

The ongoing program integrates the arts with classroom learning. The weaving workshops are coordinated with classroom concepts in mathematics and social studies.

Dr. McIntyre said pottery would be the next art form from which the children will have an opportunity to draw experience.

"DESIGN FOR THE REAL WORLD : HUMAN ECOLOGY & SOCIAL CHANGE"

a lecture by

VICTOR PAPANEEK

"The man who designed the 9 cent radio receiver that brought radio to the wilds of Indonesia.... The revolutionary who gave Africa an irrigation pump made of castoff rubber tires.... The social engineer who designed a Peter Rabbit storybook printed on cuddly cloth for American children.... The one who let the design establishment have it right up its old planned obsolescence!" — *Los Angeles Times*

"An industrial designer by profession.... A people designer by vocation.... His approach is Naderesque.... Harsh words. But from a wide open heart, a clear-thinking head and a world embracing spirit!" — *Christian Science Monitor*

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Book-of-the-Month Club News

"Abrilliant imaginative approach to ecology.... Exciting!" — *Publishers Weekly*

"Thoroughly provocative!" — *Time*

Tomorrow - Oct. 9th - 8:00pm

Brown room - student union

admission : free with KSC I.D. - all others \$1.00



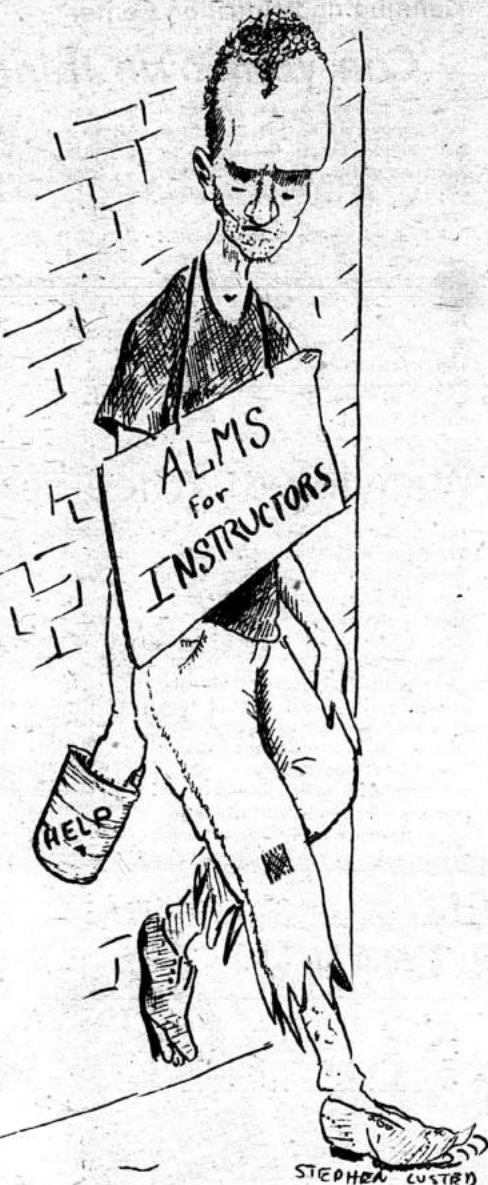
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From the staff: a question

After thinking about an article in last week's Equinox a bit, the editors have a question for the administration. The article was the front page one about faculty members being a little upset over the way that merit raises were handed out this year.

One of the methods was to give full professors who had merit raises an increase of \$900, and instructors (who are lower on the ladder, in terms of length of stay here) a raise of \$200 for merit.

The question: Are full professors inherently \$700 more meritorious than instructors?



STEPHEN LUSTED

Wiggin sorry for mistake

To the Members of the Equinox and the Student Body of Keene State College: I wish to apologize to the Equinox and, more importantly, the student body of the college for an apparent error of mine. In an advertisement in the October 1st issue of the college newspaper, I placed an ad stating that I was running for College Senate, which I was, and asking for support. That ad also cited my experience, and one thing mentioned was that I was an ex-officio member of the College Senate. That is incorrect. I am an ex-officio member of the Board of Selectmen, and have

never had any contact with the Senate except as an observer.

The error was apparently mine, not the Equinox's, as I talked with the person who did the layout of the ad. I did not mean to misrepresent myself to the students, but probably just had College Senate on my mind, and wrote it instead of Selectmen. Again, I sincerely apologize for my error, and know that the KSC student body realizes that no one is perfect.

Respectfully,
Terry Wiggin

Keene State gets lesson on pile drivers, noise pollution

Dear Keene State College;

I just wanted to write and thank all who are responsible for the valuable lessons I've learned here these past couple weeks. To show my appreciation I thought it would be nice if I passed on the great knowledge I have obtained so that, just in case someone missed it the first time, they won't have to go without.

Lesson 1—

It is virtually impossible to hear what someone is saying while pile drivers are working away just across the street.

Lesson 2—

The sound is hard to escape from. Moving around to different rooms didn't change anything.

Lesson 3—

It is virtually impossible to learn anything from a teacher's lecture when you can only hear it half of the time.

And to those of you who missed the lesson the first time - please let me know how you did it.

With heart felt thanks,

Linda Nilsen



Butcher gets his bleachers

Butcher got his bleachers. Oh, well. Maybe it is all for the better. After all, it doesn't really matter that it all came about in a slightly unethical way, does it?

A couple points, though. At the meeting, Butcher said that if he had not received the funds from the students, he'd have "a cookie sale." Well, if he could have convinced (if "convinced" is the right word) the same number of students to buy cookies as he did to stack last night's student body meeting, maybe he might have received the money after all.

And Milani, Director of Student Activities Jim Milani pointed out that Butcher was relying on the good faith of the students to back him up. Is there anything wrong with expecting the same virtue in Butcher?

Parking lots or pig pens

Dear Editor,
Is it a parking lot or a pig pen?

In case you haven't already guessed, I am referring to Parking Lot H adjacent to Butler Court and Owl's Nest 5 and 6.

I am a resident student here and find it most convenient to park my car in the lot closest to my dorm—when I can find a spot, that is. I don't mind the crowded conditions half as much as I do the litter and trash (which is mostly in the form of broken bottles and tin cans) that is found all over the parking.

I'm sure it would be very much appreciated if several trash barrels were put throughout the parking lots and the glass swept up.

And those "pigs" who litter the "pen," please put your refuse in the proper place!

K. Dubiel
Peters Hall

EQUINOX

The Equinox is the student publication of Keene State College, Keene, New Hampshire. It is published every Wednesday, with the exceptions of vacations and holidays.

All material submitted to the Equinox must be typed with a double or triple space. All letters must be in the Equinox office or mailbox (first floor of Elliot Hall, by Monday afternoon, 5:00. Any advertisement that any person wishes to appear in the Equinox must be in the office or mailbox by the same time. Letters and ads are subject to editing.

The Equinox operates from its offices in the second floor of Elliot Hall, Keene State College.

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Mill architecture at K.S.C.

The History Department is sponsoring a public lecture on New Hampshire Factory Architecture as a Way of Understanding the Past. Mr. Randolph Langenbach, who will give the address, has made the study of mill architecture the focus of his life for the last six years. A slide presentation will accompany the address in Science Center 102 at 8:00 p.m.

In his investigation Langenbach has acquired a large collection of mill artifacts, manuscripts and photographs. His collection is now on display at the Currier Art Gallery in

Manchester, N.H., and is entitled "Amoskeag—A Sense of Place, A Way of Life."

Langenbach will address the History 100 Class at 1:00 p.m. in Science Center 101 on the subject of how he got interested in studying the past and what it has meant for him.

He will also attend a dinner at 6:00 p.m. with the history club, the history majors, and the history faculty in the Dining Commons.

Students and the public are cordially invited to attend either or both addresses.

Prof's new text a success

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"The book is totally different from others in several respects," Cunningham said.

"Activities and experiments are built right into the book; most texts have separate lab books. The whole program is very lab oriented, students see things for themselves. Questions are built into the material, rather than appearing at the end of each chapter. This enables the students to test themselves as they read. At the beginning of each chapter there is a list of objectives, so students will be able to see just what they will learn in each chapter. There is also a short self-evaluation at the end of each

chapter, so that students can review and reflect on what they have read," Cunningham said.

The book had been used in several high schools around the country with excellent teacher and student response. In addition to the actual text, Cunningham did most of the photography in the book. He also wrote a test series, including chapter, unit and final exams and a teacher's edition.

Another unique feature of this book is the incorporation of the glossary and index. This incorporation allows students to read a definition and find the word's location in the text.

Education group to meet Mon.

Any education major has the opportunity to register complaints and make recommendations through the Student Communications Group. This group will be meeting Monday, Oct. 13, at 4:00 in room A-1 of Alumni House.

The group is advised by Dr. Steve Smith, and reports of students' suggestions are made to the president of the education department.

If any education major is interested, please attend the next meeting.

United Way asks support

A working mother and a mother returning to college are confident that their children will receive excellent supervision at Keene Day Care Center...

A man, unemployed for the past five months, needs the help of a lawyer, but is not able to pay the usual fee. He is directed to New Hampshire Legal Assistance...

A retarded child can receive the specialized training skills he will need at New Hope-New Horizons, Inc., and his parents will not be required to pay for his training...

A special education major broadens his/her knowledge and experience by working with the handicapped children at Cedarcrest...

What these four people have in common is that they all utilize organizations supported by the United Way.

Every Fall the faculty, staff, and students of Keene State College are urged to contribute to the Monadnock United Way. By sharing what you can, you help these organizations plus many more that benefit the people of Cheshire County.

The college's goal this year has been set at \$2,000. There are, this semester, approximately 3,326 students, faculty, maintenance and support staff combined, on campus. If each were to contribute only 75 cents, we would more than achieve our goal of \$2,000.

ROCKS meets Positions Open

R.O.C.K.S. (Recycling on Campus at Keene State) will hold a brief introductory meeting on Thursday Oct. 9th in the Science Building 102 at 6:30. R.O.C.K.S. is the only means of recycling on campus. All interested students are urged to attend. For more information contact: Chris Callahan, 305C Carle Hall, or Steve Walker, Duffy House.

There will be elections for Student Union Advisory Board on Tuesday, Oct. 21. Nine positions need to be filled and petitions are now available at the Student Union desk. These petitions must be turned in no later than Friday, Oct. 17 at 4 p.m.

GYN counsellors meet tonight KSC buys land

GYN Clinic counsellors will meet tonight at 6:30. The complete schedule for all the clinics will be under discussion and the decisions on the budget for the year will be made.

"It is imperative that all counsellors and trainees attend this meeting," Anne Colburn, training instructor said today.

Keene State College has signed the deed on the Guerin property, 15/17 Madison St., as approved by the Board of Trustees last summer. Guerin House is intended for student housing in the fall of 1976, after a space study by the housing office is complete.

The land about the Owl's Nests' parking lot and some of it will be used for supplemental parking. Earth excavated from the site of the new library addition will be used for fill.

Two Viet Nam refugees join KSC Music Department

By Maura Morrison
Equinox Staff

Two new music students at KSC registered last week. However, they weren't charged a late fee. Trung and Kahn Trinch are Viet Nam refugees. Their sojourn started on April 28. On that evening, they were at their home in Saigon. The communists began their effort to take over. Rockets, bombs, and bullets lit up the sky. A neighbor of the Trinch's who was a soldier told the family to follow him. Trung transported the family by several back and forth trips on his Honda. He had to stop at 8 pm, because that was the curfew.

"When I returned home the next morning, I was questioned by the M.P.," Trung said. He told them he was at school the night before and had to stay there because of the curfew. They let him go.

On this day, the rush to get out of Saigon began. Trung said that it took two or three hours to reach the dock. "We had three violins, a cello, and a piano; but we could only bring one violin," Trung said.

Their neighbor was on a Navy boat that transported weaponry and oils. Loading the small boat took about 2 hours. When finished, about 500 people were jammed together on board like sardines. After loading and situating they found out that the motor didn't work. At about 9 pm, they changed boats. Trung said that reloading was confusing and dangerous. People carried children, water tanks and their

possessions up a small, steep gang plank.

When they finally got going, they found the ship to be slow-moving. For 1½ days, they waited on the small boat for sight of an American vessel. They may have gone to Singapore or Malaysia, but a message from a US ship was received. The message told them to try and find a barge.

At about 6 pm they met a barge which already had 2,200 people on board. However, the 600 people were told to crowd in. It was very hot and windless; we had no food or water," Trung explained. When an American ship was sighted, the people got excited; many were hurt in the rush.

"Some fell off the ship into the water and were left there."

The first ship took only 150 people. Included were Trung and Kahn's aunt, mother, and youngest brother and sister. Another ship came, this time taking 200, including the boys' four sisters, and the other women and children on board. A third ship with capacity of 2000 came and took all those remaining on the barge, "so our family was split up on three ships," Kahn explained. They travelled for two days on these ships, getting one cup of rice a day until they reached the Philippines.

The third ship landed two days after the first. Kahn, Trung, their older brother, and their father slept in a tent that night. The next morning, Kahn spotted his little sister getting water. This led to the reunion of the family.

"We were lucky to find them right away," Trung said.

They agreed that the Philippines were pretty nice. They were there for a week. After that, they went to Guam, "which was terrible," Trung remarked. It is a desert. "It was hot windy, and sandy. The people got their food at a mess hall to bring back to their tents. On their way back, the wind would knock everything off their plates. They were then moved to another camp for six days where they went through the necessary procedures to enter the United States. 'We stood and slept in line for four days,' they explained. Refugees were being sent to camps in Florida, California, and Arkansas, which was the largest having room for 25,000 people. The Trung family was sent to Arkansas, arriving on May 24.

"At first we thought we had to live in Arkansas forever; we were happy to find that untrue," Trung and Kahn laughed. They lived there for four months while searching for a charity to sponsor them. They were not allowed to cook there, the two lamented, recalling lunches of pork every day for the four months duration. "When they had something good like chicken at night, everyone would take more than they could eat, so if you were late there was nothing left when you got there," said Trung, whose expression indicated that he may have been late once or twice.

Since there are four college students in the Trinch family, two in music they hoped to find

a sponsor in Philadelphia. They had no luck. After 3 months, they got word from some relatives who had gone to the Florida base and then got sponsors in Worcester, Mass. "They said there was a church there that would sponsor us—St. Joseph parish," Trung said. The family moved to Worcester and is now living on the third floor of the rectory.

Trung and Kahn began looking for colleges to attend when they were in Arkansas. Trung went to a community college and looked through college catalogs. He made inquiries and appointments. When he discovered that the family was moving to Worcester, a man who knows Mrs. Goder set up an appointment for Trung and Kahn to meet with her. That's how they ended up here.

"The biggest difficulty so far is English," Trung said. He explained that they have been speaking Vietnamese since they've known how to talk. In Jr. High School, they both took French, and in High School, they took German and English. Trung said, "I can read English well, but when people talk fast, I can't understand them."

Both Trinch's graduated from the National Conservatory of Music in Viet Nam, where they played violin. They are freshmen and live in the rectory at St. Bernard's Church. They are still getting accustomed to the area, having been here just over a week. They've been uprooted from their home; and through a tedious and painful journey in getting here.



THOMAS AND ROBERTS—both contenders for the teams fifth spot, finish together against Middlebury Saturday.



KEITH WOODWARD—otherwise known as Woody, finishes first against Middlebury last Saturday with a time of 24:51. Woody is an All-American and is one of KSC's finest distance runners, consistently placing in the teams top four. KSC won the meet Saturday, 15-50.

Cross-country team beats Middlebury

On Saturday the cross-country team defeated Middlebury College by a score of 15-50, for their second consecutive perfect victory, and third consecutive victory.

Keith Woodward finished first with a time of 24:51. In the next six places were Rocky Stone, Duane Millet, Pete Thomas, Kris Roberts, Steve Lavorgna, and Casey Gawlek, all of KSC.

Fortunately the competition Saturday wasn't very tough because Kurt Schulz, the team's top runner had injured his foot in practice on Friday and was unable to run. He should, however, be ready soon. It is now mid-season and injuries could be a factor later on. There are also two freshmen, Gawlek and John Bernalt, just recovering from injuries, but with a little luck the rest of the season will be injury free.

The Owls are currently one of the better teams in New England. Coach Bob Taft said, "I wouldn't be surprised if we are ranked ninth or tenth when the rankings come out." The rankings will be released this week.

The team will be stronger if a strong fifth man emerges.

"I can see a possible fifth man developing now," Taft said.

The possibilities are Miller, Thomas, Roberts, and Gawlek. The most consistent man so far has been Thomas. He has been either fifth or sixth for the Owls every meet. Miller has really come on strong the last couple of meets and Saturday he looked exceptionally strong. Kris Roberts also looked good Saturday tying Thomas for fourth. Although Gawlek is coming off a leg injury he ran well Saturday and should be considered as a contender for the fifth spot.

The next meet will be home at Robin Hood Park, Tuesday at 4:00. The team will be running against SMU and Eastern Connecticut. The chances for a victory look very good. Last Saturday SMU defeated Marist College by two points. The Owls topped Marist by 66 points in September at the Glassboro Invitational. Eastern Connecticut has never beaten KSC in cross-country.

A week from Saturday the team goes to the Codfish Bowl, at Boston, where they will be put to the test. There Keene will be meeting some of the best teams in New England.

Field hockey gets shut-out

The Keene State College field hockey team won its first game of the season Thursday beating Fitchburg State 3-0. The Owls only defeat this year came at the hands of the University of Massachusetts Tuesday. The varsity were beaten 5-1, and J.V. 4-0.

In the first half of Thursday's game Jo Gillan scored with an assist from Penny Merrit. Fitchburg had only three shots on the goal next to Keene's eleven in the opening half.

The Owls added two more goals in the second half.

Kay Maroni scored with another assist from Penny Merrit, and Patty Duffy scored the last goal, with Leslie (Patches) Havenback assisting. Nancy Owen in goal stopped ten shots and received credit for the shut-out.

This year is a rebuilding year for the Owls, who have a few freshman starters on the varsity level.

The Owls are using a new formation this year. Although traditional is a 5-3-1 line-up, the Owls are using a 4-2-4. Only four on the front line and four instead of the usual two are used on defense. The two players in the middle are called links, and move with the front four. The

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Soccer team on the road after Plymouth loss

It has been a frustrating two weeks for Coach Ron Butcher and the KSC soccer team. Over the past three games the Owls have out shot their opponents 90-50; what they have shown for it is two losses and an overtime win. The two losses mark the first time since 1970 that the Owls have lost twice in the regular season.

"Our schedule is much tougher now than in 1970, and our players are finding out what it's like to play tough competition game after game," Butcher said. Today the Owls face a perennial nemesis, Castleton State. On Saturday Keene meets a very strong Albany State team. Both games are on the road.

The Owls made it three straight against Yankee Conference foes last Wednesday, beating the Massachusetts Minutemen 3-1 in overtime.

"It was our best game this season in a pressure situation," Butcher said.

The Owls controlled play most of the game, outshooting the Minutemen 34-16. They had numerous scoring opportunities on one frustrating play. Tim Hatcher had a breakaway attempt hit the goal post after he had beaten the Massachusetts goaltender. Ken Sady picked up the rebound but his shot hit an opposing fullback.

Bob McChesney had the lone goal for the Minutemen, a long direct kick mishandled by Keene's goalie. Ten minutes later Ken Sady tied the game on a penalty kick. Sady had been tripped by the Minuteman goaltender.

Owl pressure finally payed off in the overtime.

Jose Neves scored the game-winner, placing a perfect shot over the head of the Minuteman goalie, after breaking down the left sideline and beating both the Massachusetts fullbacks.

Moments later Tim Hatcher scored an insurance goal, blasting home a crossing pass from Dave Wenmark.

The Owls are now perfect (3-0) against University Division schools but have had problems with schools in their own class.

Saturday Keene met arch-rival Plymouth State. The Owls hadn't lost to the Panthers in five years, and were favored to win Saturday's game. The Panthers, in the midst of a fine season (7-0), scored an early goal and held on to beat the Owls 1-0.

Brian Ernest had the game's only goal, chipping in a pass from Percy Cocker 13 minutes into the game. From that point on Plymouth was content to play a defensive style. With a strong breeze at their backs, the Panthers kept the Owls at bay for most of the first half.

With the win advantage in the second half, the Owls applied the pressure, outshooting the Panthers 14-3.

"We played well but just got no breaks," Butcher said.

Sady had one good scoring opportunity but his chip shot over charging Plymouth goalie Steve Judd fell just over the crossbar. Neves had a strong shot headed out by a Panther fullback. The Owls have consistently won in the past employing a short, accurate passing attack. Other teams have come to expect this from the Owls.

"We need to do more fast-breaking, trying to

continued on page 7



FLASH—Coach Bob Taft was informed yesterday that the cross-country team has been ranked tenth nationally in Division III of the NCAA for the first time. This results from their three consecutive victories in the last two weeks. Ranked first was North Central Illinois, second was Humboldt State, third was Brandeis. KSC defeated these teams last year.

Miller --- "excellent prospect"

The town of Westminster Vt., less than twenty miles from here, is best known for its apple orchards. But Westminster has recently turned out another fine product-Duane Miller, a pretty fair distance runner now performing for the Keene State College cross-country team. Miller, who did his high school running at Bellows Falls (Vt.) High was state cross-country champion twice, in 1972 and 1973. After taking a year off from the books the slender Vermonter enrolled at Keene State this fall.

Bob Taft, coach of the highly-successful cross-country team here, was delighted with Miller's choice. Duane is an excellent prospect," says Taft, "and once he adjusts to college competition we expect him to be an

outstanding runner."

Miller's performances thus far this season have been above average, as he is currently running about seventh on the 21-man Keene State team. In a recent Keene victory over the University of Rhode Island, Miller tied six teammates for first place as the Owls breezed to a perfect 15-50 victory.

But Taft expects a great deal more. "It may take Duane a few more races," Taft says "but what he needs to do is learn how to distribute his energy more evenly over the five-mile distance." In high school cross-country, most courses range around 2.5 miles, or half college course mileage.

According to Taft, Miller has been most impressive in practice, and has shown there that he can run with Keene's best. And that makes his development all the more important because right now Keene State appears just one man away from having an outstanding team this year.

For instance, in a recent upset over Holy Cross, Keene State took four of the top five positions, but then gave away the next six slots. If the fifth position on the team can be shored up Keene's post-season potential will be greatly enhanced.

Keene State's top four runners, veterans Keith Woodward, Rocky Stone and Kurt Schulz along with freshmen Steve Lavorgna have carried the team thus far.

Veterans Kris Roberts and Pete Thomas, along with freshmen Casey Gawlek and Miller, are currently battling for that crucial fifth position. Miller just might be the man.

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Listed below are the names of the Keene State students who make up the Owl's soccer team. Coach Ron Butcher and the team were notified this week that they are ranked 10th in Division Three of the NCAA.

1 Tad Delorm	6-4	180	So.
1 Paul Trocki	6-2	175	Fr.
4 Craig Edmondson	5-8	155	Jr.
5 Lyman Morgan	6-0	180	Sr.
7 Jose Neves	5-11	160	So.
8 Tod Silegy	6-0	165	Sr.
9 Joe Palumbo	5-8	155	Jr.
10 Tim Hatcher	5-8	139	Fr.
11 Trevor Franklin	5-9	150	Fr.
121 Mark Watkins	5-9	170	Sr.
13 Peter Ketchum	5-11	160	Jr.
14 Dave Wenmark	5-9	140	Jr.
15 Rick Scott	6-0	170	Jr.
17 Ken Sady	5-10	145	Fr.
18 Vic St. Pierre	5-11	180	So.
19 Connei McCurry	5-11	185	So.
22J Jon Donahue	6-2	180	Jr.
25 John Bertuna	5-11	165	Jr.

Butcher - Top Ten

continued from page six

set up good one-on-one plays like Sady and Neves," said Butcher.

Butcher would like to finish the season in the top-ten in order to be the top seed in the NCAA Division III regional playoffs. Teams Keene is likely to meet in the playoffs are Babson and Southeastern Massachusetts University.

Field Hockey Line-up

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defense forms a diamond in front of the goal cage and rotates.

The line up for Keene is: Jo Gillan L.W., Patty Duffy L.I. Kay Maroni C.F., Penny Rickel R.I. Penny Merrit Link, Leslie Havenback Link, Nancy Richardson Def. Lauren Clark Def., Tricia Sheehan Def., Nancy Owen Goalie.

Intramural football begins, Bufferillas lead league 4-0

The Keene State College intramural football program is underway this fall with John Roy's Bufferillas (4-0-0) establishing itself as the team to beat. Monday, the Bufferillas defeated the Downbeats by a score of 13-0.

The passing combination of quarterback Bob Zimmerman to Craig Keeler connected twice for two touchdowns. The Bufferillas clicked on one of two conversion attempts, a pass from Zimmerman to James Brown, and have yet to be scored upon this year.

The other seven teams that round out the league are: the Downbeats, Phi Mu, TKE, Triple Threat, Randall 4-A, Carle 2-D, and Owls Nest Number 6.

Two rule modifications were adopted this year for intramural football. The first is that any player suspended from a game will leave that game and his team will finish the game

shorthanded, plus that player will be ineligible for the following scheduled game. The second modification is that on any fumble during the game the team with possession automatically gives up the ball to the other team.

"This is to prevent players diving into other players for the ball," stated intramural co-ordinator Bill Ruwell.

This year's intramural football games are being played on the dogleg of the athletic field. Games are played Monday through Thursday at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. A second grid has been chalked for football games this week because of the expanded schedule, and to make up cancelled games. The newly chalked field, which will enable two games to be played at one time, is last year's intramural football field located near the baseball scoreboard.

Money for Butcher's bleachers voted in by students

continued from page 1

push students into paying for something they didn't really want.

"Let the students vote," Butcher replied. He added that "Alumni won't be any problem."

A question for clarification was posed as another student asked who had actually bought the bleachers—the college, the Athletic Department, or Butcher himself? Butcher explained that the Athletic Department had technically made the purchase.

Board of Selectmen member Bernie McLaughlin asked Butcher what he would do if he didn't get the money.

"Oh, I don't know," Butcher said, "I guess we'll have a cookie sale or something. We'll definitely get the money from Alumni," he reiterated.

As to who decided that new bleachers were needed, Butcher said he had. A few students in Butcher's group pointed out that

I guess we'll have a cookie sale or something—Butcher

the old bleachers were in bad condition, and the new ones allowed for an easier view of the field.

Terry Clark, who had been nominated for one of the Board positions at the beginning of the meeting, explained his dislike for the request by reminding students of a similar request last year that was defeated. He questioned the validity of returning to the student body for money when a proposal for the total cost of the bleachers had been turned down at last year's budget meeting in April.

"If I had brought people here last spring," Butcher claimed, "I could have easily had the \$4100 I wanted. Now I'm only asking for \$1200."

We've had requests for \$4600 in the past couple of weeks, for things such as two speakers on the Arab/Israeli situation...right now we're operating at roughly \$18,000," said John Trabucco, selectman treasurer.

College senator Judi Redden reminded students that the Board had intended for the bleacher allocation to be drawn from the Student Activity Fee Reserve Fund. An amendment to the proposal stipulating this action was passed.

When asked whether the president had been approached about approving the withdrawal, Plourde said he hadn't had a chance to see him. "I was supposed to ask him at the breakfast meeting we had yesterday, but he was out of town," Plourde explained.

Student Activities Director James C. Milani added that there would most likely be no difficulty in getting the president's approval on the use of the money.

Another amendment, moved by Nysted and passed by the students called for free admission to all athletic events for students holding KSC I.D. cards. Butcher pointed out that free admissions currently exist with the exception of post-season games. He said nothing could be done about this since the policy was governed by a national organization.

Further debate and intermittent losses of order found Milani trying to clear up some questions.

"To begin with," he said, "the motion that was defeated last spring was to purchase the bleachers outright."

"Secondly, Ron Butcher went to the president, received assistance with the understanding that Alumni and students would be approached. he is relying on the good faith of students," he concluded, adding that "this is not necessarily to support the request."

Concern was expressed about the comparatively low operating budget of the students this year. Terry Wiggin asked Butcher if he really needed the money right now. Butcher replied that he didn't know, "I haven't spoken with Jim Hobart (Director of

Administration) yet," he said.

Well, I did speak to him," Wiggin retorted, "and I found out that you don't really need the money until June 30, 1976."

At that point, Redden offered another amendment. "If you don't need this money right now, and there is obvious concern here about the funds we have to work with this year I move for an amendment that will guarantee

He is relying on the good faith of students—Milani

the allocation of \$1269 to the Athletic Department, to be formally given after the April budget meeting in 1976," she said.

A student who was still upset about the fact that the bleachers had already been purchased, and disturbed about what he felt to be unethical practices, pointed out that the amendment would still give the money for the bleachers. "If you're still concerned about this," he said to the students, "You should vote against this amendment."

Board Constitution Committee Chairman Joy Johnson made the final argument before the close of debate, explaining that the "spirit of the amendment is to please as many people as possible."

The amendment, which passed by a 50 vote margin, will contribute \$1269 to repay Keene State College for one-third of the bleachers' cost, and will be given to the Athletic Department after the April budget meeting from the 1976-77 student activity fee reserve fund, if the president approves.

About 80 students left the meeting with the granting of the bleachers' funds, and those remaining voted on the \$1000 request from the Child Development Center (CDC).

The Center's director, Susan Morse Barber, briefed students on the need for a scholarship fund. She said that 62% of the children currently cared for at the Center were

children of KSC students, and that more students would be able to send their children there for day care with the aid of a scholarship fund.

The CDC request was also amended so that the allocation would be withdrawn from the presidential reserve.

The proposal was passed by a unanimous vote of the students, after no more than 10 minutes of debate.

A motion to reconsider the action taken on Butcher's request was discussed briefly, with Milani pointing out that the motion was out of order. Subsequent to the meeting, it was discovered that such a motion would be permitted, if raised, at the next student body meeting, scheduled for November.

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