



A spectator watches rugby game. Photo by Salmon.

Cunningham--'Two primary weaknesses'

Publicity, curriculum, keys to future

By Eric Maloney

Hitting Keene State's projected enrollment figures for the 1980's will depend on more publicity and major curriculum revisions, according to director of admissions John J. Cunningham.

"We have weaknesses in two primary areas, in terms of attracting students," Cunningham stated in an interview. "First is public information; Keene is not suffering from a bad image, but from lack of public awareness of what we have to offer.

"Secondly, our programs need to be revised. We've got to be more attuned to what the people in the state are asking for us. We've got to be responsible to the people in terms of needs."

Cunningham said that the opening of the Merrimack Valley Branch will have a "noticeable effect on enrollment." About 65 per cent of the New Hampshire population lies in the Merrimack Valley Region; and 50 per cent of Keene's in-state students come from there, Cunningham said.

"You don't have to be an Einstein to foresee what it will do to us if the supply of students is interrupted," he said. "It is safe to say that we will be affected in a major way."

Cunningham said that he supported the Merrimack Valley Branch, but said that "our own institution has to wake up and face the realities of its emergence."

"We should not just sit back, but must rise to the challenge and perhaps reform ourselves to meet the needs of the students."

Saying that the area of teachers' education is in serious trouble, Cunningham called on the administration to take a "strong aggressive leadership role" in developing curriculum reform.

"What the college has to face is the reality that society wants programs that will provide two things. One, it wants the necessary course work in the humanities, social sciences, math, and the natural sciences, to gain a well-developed attitude towards oneself and the world.

"Two, it wants practical, marketable knowledge that is directly related to occupational opportunities in today's world."

People want programs in business administration, health, medical technology, dental hygiene, nursing, and occupational and physical therapy, he said.

Noticable elements missing in the

process of revision are current and prospective students and alumni, Cunningham said.

"I believe that the students know what the curriculum should be," he stated. "Graduates would be a tremendously valuable source in evaluating the programs."

More public information

Calling the Office of Public Information the most important position in the college during the next decade, Cunningham said that the office should have high priority in Budgeting and Program development.

"I compare the Office of Public Information to an advertising department," he said. "You can't sell unless you advertise. If the public is not aware of the product, they won't buy it."

The college is presently developing a job description for the position, he said.

"We hope to hire a person who understands the complexities of higher education in New Hampshire, and who is hard working and aggressive in developing the image I believe the college rightfully deserves."

New government proposal faces students Monday

By Mike O'Leary
Equinox Editor

The Student Senate voted Monday night to put the question of a new student government constitution to the student body on a referendum vote. The referendum will be on the same ballot as the candidates for Student Body President.

The constitution, written by Peter Ramsey, Henry Maier, Mike O'Leary, David Gagne and Eric Maloney, would establish a town meeting form of student government. Although retaining the final same general powers of the current senate constitution, it would make the governing body of Keene State students the students themselves, and "their elected officials, the board of selectmen."

The Board of Selectmen will consist of "the Student Body President, (ex-officio,

non-voting), the Student Body Meeting Moderator (ex-officio, non-voting), and ten students at large from the Student Body."

Any full-time student will be a voting member of the student body.

The powers of the Student Body are to make decisions on how money gained through the student activities fee shall be spent; to decide on all matters brought before it on the warrants at Student Body meetings; to recall any cation taken by the Board of Selectmen they deem inappropriate.

According to the new constitution, Student Body meetings will be held three times a year, on the first Tuesdays of November and March and the last Tuesday in April. Special Student Body meeting may be called "by a 2/3 vote of the Board of Selectmen or a petition of five per cent of the Student body and shall be held within 15 academic days."

The Board of Selectmen will meet on alternate Mondays during the academic year.

The powers of the selectmen are to supervise all general student elections; to appoint representatives to activities and committees not under its jurisdiction, when requested; to officially recognize all student organizations; to investigate the

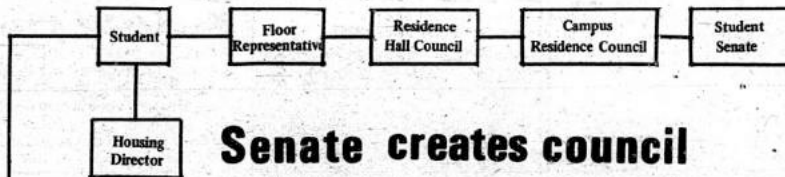
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Monday sees polls open

The elections for Student Body President and the referendum vote on a new constitution will be held next Monday, May 6.

The elections, to be held in the commons from 11:15 to 1:15 and in the coffee shop from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., will require a College identification card. The I.D. cards will be marked to allow two master lists to be used.

Officials in the student government said they hoped by this procedure, as many students as possible will have the opportunity to vote.



As shown by the diagram, the procedure for housing complaints is now to notify your floor representative, who brings it to the attention of the new residence hall council. From there it goes to the Campus residence council and finally, if warranted, to the Student Senate. A student who needs immediate attention can also write of his complaint to the housing director.

A proposal to "invest the authority of the Residence Hall Directors and Judiciary Boards of each respective hall or dorm in the matters of judiciary procedures and policy of the dorm or hall to the Residence Hall Council of Keene State College" was passed by the Student Senate Monday night.

"This is the beginning of effective action to improve the conditions of residential life," Evan Nystedt, author of the motion, said. "If a student has a complaint about living conditions, he can alleviate the problem by going through this procedure."

According to Nystedt, the chain of command for complaints is now the floor representative, the residence hall council, the Campus Residence Council, and the Student Senate.

"The students now have a larger avenue for complaints," Nystedt said.

In other action pertaining to college housing, Campus Residence Committee chairman Henry Maier said that the CRC is working on 24 hour parietals in the dorms. He said they are also developing a residence council for the mini-houses and mini-dorms.

The Senate also passed a resolution outlining a procedure for the selection of a student trustee for next year.

According to the motion, five nominees would be selected by the student government of the college from which the trustee is being selected. The nominees would then be approved by the student government executive committees for the three colleges. From that list, the governor would recommend one to the governor's Council for final approval.

Room, board, meal, activity fees all to rise next year

Confronted with higher prices for everything it buys, Keene State College said today the cost of a year of resident study on its campus will increase approximately six per cent in 1974-75.

Under a rate schedule adopted by University of New Hampshire trustees this past weekend, Keene State's average room and board charges will go up \$95 a year, effective this fall. It marks the first increase in KSC room and board rates in three years.

"Committed to making educational opportunities more widely available to the people of New Hampshire, we are continuing our vigorous efforts to economize and to hold down costs

throughout our operations," KSC President Leo F. Redfern said. "But in the face of sharply mounting inflation, we have no choice but to adjust our charges if we are to preserve the College's financial integrity."

College officials noted that charges for essential student services will increase at a rate markedly lower than the reported 10 percent hike in the nation's consumer price index.

Meal ticket prices in the KSC dining hall will go up \$40, or approximately 8% a year, at a time when food costs in New Hampshire are reportedly running 15 to 20 percent above a year ago. Yearly rentals for

multiple occupancy rooms in the College's dormitories will increase an average \$55, reflecting higher amortization rates and increased fuel and maintenance costs College officials added.

The schedule approved by the trustees also includes a \$4 increase in the student activity fee, as requested by student government, and a \$10 increase in the per-credit-hour charge for out-of-state students carrying a higher than normal academic load or attending the institution on a part-time basis.

The schedule provides the following rates for 1974-75:

Dining charges - 15-meal plan, \$505;

19-meal plan, \$535 per year.

Dormitory and mini-house charges - single rooms, \$770 per year; multiple occupancy rooms \$640 per year.

Married student housing: Bushnell - 1 bedroom, \$120 per month; 2 bedroom, \$140 per month; Tisdale - 1 bedroom, \$135 per month; 2 bedroom, \$155 per month.

Student Activity Fee - \$60 per year.

Overload Fee (carrying more than 18 credit hours per semester) and Part-time Student (marticulated) Fee - \$30 per credit hour for in-state students (no charge), \$60 per credit hour for out-of-state students (\$10 per hour increase).

PIRG petitions campus; finds confusion over function

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Arts Editor

Members of the newly-formed Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) began petitioning on campus last week to get approval of their organization before the UNH Board of Trustees.

By the weekend, members of the group estimated they had received the signatures of 800 people on campus.

Between 15 and 20 people are circulating the petition at the commons, the coffee shop and in dormitories, according to PIRG spokesman Marcia Gilbo.

"I'm surprised by people's misconceptions about PIRG. Most people

think it's an ecology group. But it isn't that at all. It isn't even activist. It is a student oriented, civic minded community group which uses professional help to deal with health, housing, discrimination issues or any problems confronting the people it serves," said Gilbo.

PIRG hopes to get the signatures of 80 percent of the KSC student body, faculty and administration which amounts to 1920 signatures.

The petition asks the College Senate and UNH Board of Trustees to authorize formation of a N.H. PIRG. The group would be funded by an increase in student fees of three dollars per semester. Any student who doesn't want his money used for PIRG could get it refunded three weeks after the semester begins.

Gilbo said she is also disappointed about the lack of initiative on the part of most people to support the concept of PIRG.

"Everybody figures someone else is going to do the work. Then they sit back and expect to reap the benefits of it. And people don't realize that we're not just another campus organization," she said.

Gilbo pointed out that PIRG could have significant influence in reform on a local level and that there is more support for it from the local Keene community than from students.

Last weekend PIRG members helped a local group circulate a petition protesting the increase of a fuel surcharge on the electrical bill of the Public Service Co. of N.H. The company has notified the state Public Utilities Commission that the present '83 cent surcharge will jump to \$1.09 next month.

PIRG members aided three Keene housewives in circulating the petitions at local shopping centers and got about 350 signatures.

**VOTE ANDY JALBERT
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT**



Action Oriented
with the students in mind

Gilbo said the proposed structure of N.H. PIRG is to have a central office in Concord run by a professional director at the cost of \$6,000-7,000 per year.

Local PIRG people in each area would concentrate on problems concerning their own local towns only. The state group will meet to discuss progress Thursday at New England College.

Craig to speak on Japan

The History Department will sponsor Professor Albert M. Craig, Associate Director of the East Asian Research Center, and Acting Chairman of the History and East Asian Languages Ph.D. Program of Harvard. He will speak on May 8, at 8 p.m. in the Keene Lecture Hall of the Science Building.

Craig is one of the leading scholars in the history of Modern Japan.

The lecture is entitled, "Japan, the Cultural Sources of Modern Development." Craig will explain why Japan has been making spectacular progress in recent time, in terms of business advancement all over the world. He will relate the cultural forces that are responsible for the unprecedented

growth. Anyone desiring more information or wishing to join and work for PIRG is invited to their next meeting tonight 7 p.m. in Morrison 88.

PIRG received approval of their concept from the Student Senate Monday night, but the Senate refused to approve of the three-dollar student charge until PIRG found out how many signatures they were going to receive.

Craig, age 46, received his B.S. from Northwestern University and and Ph.D.'s from Harvard University, Université de Strasbourg, Kyoto University, and Tokyo University.

He completed two years of teaching at the University of Massachusetts in 1959, and since then has been a member of the Harvard Faculty.

He has authored many books and articles including "Science and Confucianism in Tokugawa Japan," "Changing Japanese Attitudes Toward Modernization," and also "Chosun in the Meiji Restoration."

NHCUC offers marine program

The New Hampshire College and University Consortium, Marine Sciences Program still has openings in its summer institute scheduled for July and August. The institute is held on the coast of Maine and is strongly field oriented. Students attending will select two courses for a total of eight credits.

No prerequisites are necessary and the program is open to all students, whether

science major or not. There is no tuition for this institute. Room and board are the only charges.

This is a unique, inter-institutional program which students have found to be an exciting educational experience. The institute runs from about July 22 to September 1. Any interested students should contact Mr. Francis L. Haley, campus coordinator, room 208, Science Center.

MacKenzie discusses pottery

Ceramicist Warren MacKenzie of the University of Minnesota will discuss his technique and show slides of his work during a public lecture at 6:30 p.m. Friday (May 3) in room 202, Butterfield Hall, on the Keene State College Campus.

MacKenzie, head of the ceramic division of Minnesota's Art Department, is a major figure in contemporary American ceramics and has exhibited widely.

A functional potter who has been

creating artistic but simple utilitarian forms for more than 30 years, MacKenzie studied at the School of Art Institute of Chicago and has taught at St. Paul Gallery and School of Art. He worked with Bernard Leach at St. Ives, England, from 1949-52, and more recently has spent time in France doing wood-fired salt glazing. He now lives and works in rural Stillwater, Minn.

The Friday evening program is open to the public without charge.

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Maloney's 3 Ingredients.

When was the last time we had a candidate with *concern, experience, and knowledge of the issues?*

1.

Eric Maloney will work for the students. He will be a true student representative, listening to students' wants and needs above all else. A student leader should be a liaison with the administration, but not an arm of it.

2.

Maloney has had more experience than any other candidate running. He has served as news and executive editor of the Equinox, editor of Itsabook, was a member of the Student Senate for over a year and is a current member, was on the Senate Finance Committee for a year, is a member of the college alternative education committee, and ran for the New Hampshire State Legislature in 1972. This experience has given him an overall view of the college, and a working philosophy which may now be applied in a leadership role.

3.

Maloney knows the issues. As Student Body President, he will work for:

-A constructive and well-defined housing policy, to make on-campus living more appealing and regulations more equitable and consistent.

-An effective faculty evaluation procedure, to increase students' knowledge of potential professors, courses, and human resources.

-The establishment of an alternative education program, to fill the void created by the termination of Alternative One.

-An orderly judicial system with clear functions and procedures.

-The return of the student trusteeship to the students.

-An increased exposure of administrators and student leaders to the students.

-An informed student body that knows the regulations, policies, and procedures of the college.

**Vote ERIC MALONEY for
Student Body President, May 6.**

Jalbert--a stress on increased communication

C.J. Foster
Equinox Staff

Andrew Jalbert is a sophomore mathematics major from Manchester, N.H. and he is currently running for the position of Student Body President.

Jalbert is presently a senator at large and has served on the Finance Committee. From this position, Jalbert said, you see the things that need changing and that is what motivated him to run for this particular office.

"I believe more stress should be put on increased communication between the students and the government as well as the administration," said Jalbert.

Jalbert doesn't think that the students have been getting involved enough in

student affairs. He feels that it is the job of the Student Body President to see to it that students are made aware of what's happening in their government.

Jalbert also wants to see a better communication link between the campuses of the University System. Jalbert said that increased inter-campus communication is a source of student power which has not been sufficiently tapped and utilized in the past, but which he feels should be.

"I am quite familiar with the student body President of Plymouth and UNH. We have talked about that and we agree that a better system of communication between campuses would enhance the students' ability to dictate to a greater degree what their academic environment will be.

"We have not been using our student trustee to our best advantage either. We should use him more and this can be done better when our communication is better. Our student trustee can only act on the information which he has on hand. As it is now, the trustee hears a great deal from his individual campus but not from the other campuses in the system. This is not right and I think I can change that," Jalbert said.

Questioned as to whether his membership in TKE would be a factor in the election, Jalbert said that he hoped it would not.

"My belonging to a fraternity should have nothing to do with the election. That's an extra-curricular activity. As to how it would affect my ability to execute the duties of the office were I elected I would say that it would have no effect at all.

"People think that because you're a frat brother that all your decisions would be geared in that direction. If you look at Mike Dodge, however, who is a frat brother, you'll see that it was his vote which broke a tie on a fraternity related proposal. His vote was against the fraternity. I plan to work for all the students not just a select few," Jalbert said.

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Maloney--has campus experience

The first impression one gets of Eric Maloney is that he is withdrawn, unobtrusive—a bookworm. Not what you would consider an aggressive politician running for Student Body President.

But Maloney is a politician—has a lot to say, and a lot of ideas—stemming from, he says, more experience on this campus than any other candidate.

Maloney has been apparently campaigning hard (I don't think there's a john on campus that doesn't have his campaign posters taped to the walls). He says he is running because he "can listen to students...has the qualifications as far as experience and knowledge of the issues," and because "I've been here for three years

and I've seen the students time and time again express their needs for this college."

A former Equinox executive editor, familiar to all of us who have worked here for the last two years, he has also been involved in student and local politics. Asked if he felt there is widespread apathy here, he stated, "I don't think that there's really apathy," adding "the students have not been active in student government because first of all they've never been given any responsibility. And they've always been told they're not responsible."

In criticism of the student government here, Maloney said that it "has always been too far removed from the students." The student leadership, he said, has been "more

of a junior wing of the administration." He said that he wants to bring the student government and students closer together, by "setting a pace," with stronger leadership.

The town meeting government which is being proposed would help accomplish this, Maloney said. Will it give the students more power?

"Yes," he stated, explaining however that "any student government does not have any inherent power." Rather, he continued, a town meeting form of government will give all the students a vote and louder voice on campus. "It gives them influence," he said.

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Richardson--'don't complain'

By Rick Hartford
Assistant Editor

Gail Richardson is Black, tough, and "someone who can stand up and get people riled up". She's running for Student Body President, and although this is only her second semester here and she has no experience on student government (although she has worked with and studied the Student Senate, she said), she feels that she's right for the job, "because I had to fight with the administration before. I think I'm in a position to deal with them..." She was referring to a hassle she had with the housing office, when she said, the administration temporarily refused her the right to live in the Married Student dorm.

"Many students on campus don't like the way things are going on campus, but they're too afraid to get in there to change it," said the Special Education major who wants to rid this campus of apathy.

A resident of New Hampshire for 12 years and who attended Ohio University in 1969-70, Richardson has a theory about the apathy in Keene State and in New Hampshire itself. "I've lived with New Hampshire people and they're passive because education doesn't mean that much to them." A lot of kinds are here because it looks good, she said, but they don't believe its going to accomplish anything. This feeling has a lot to do with parents' attitudes, she said.

Apathy is also caused "a great deal from frustration and ignorance," she said, because "kids get in hassles and don't know what to do about it." "...If they have a problem, I think they should tell somebody...don't just sit around and complain about it....they complain too much," she said about students here.

"By me being new, I may be able to accomplish more," said Richardson. And, "because I'm black," people should realize that she can fight, because she has been fighting all her life for her rights, she added.

Perhaps the most important thing she wants to accomplish, she said, is to get the

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Easton--a need for open and active government

By Rick Hartford
Assistant Editor

Frank B. Easton, the 27 year old junior with disheveled long hair, husky build and a tired, concerned expression, sat down in a chair in the Equinox office Monday night and said he was "running on reserve."

Easton, who is the Head Resident Assistant at Carle Hall, and who is running for Student Body President this year, said he first wanted to talk about his qualifications for the office. (He was concerned that some people don't think him qualified for the office).

Appearing a little nervous—he said that he hadn't been interviewed before—Easton said, "I've never really gotten involved before." But, he added, "I can see a need for an open and active government that I don't see now."

Easton favors the town meeting type of government at Keene State, which is now

before the Student Senate for consideration. He's familiar with it, he said, because he not only knows the town government in his home town, Springfield, but has worked with student representatives at Franconia College, which also has a town government system.

However, Easton added that he could work equally well within the existing framework of College and Student Senate. His forte, he said, is helping students with dorm and campus troubles.

The sociology major, when asked what he thought about the present college administration, said he has a "good working knowledge of the administration now," and that "I can see good administrators and I can see some bad ones." He added that "I can see some that are really trying, and some that don't come across as well. I do think the administration can be worked with to the

students' advantage rather than fought," he concluded.

What's the biggest problem here? "I don't see very much communication," Easton said, "between the student government and the students." He added he plans to solve that, if elected, by setting a time and place where students can meet with their representatives so they can voice their grievances.

There has been a lot of talk about apathy here, and when Easton was asked about it, he said, "I don't think that we're apathetic." He added, though, "I don't think we communicate to enough of the student body."

Asked what he wants to accomplish if elected, Easton said the students should decide what is to be done. "It's my job to get what they want," he stated.

About his opponents, he said, "It's a good race; there are five good candidates. I

see a lot more interest this election than any other." About his campaign he said, "we're trying to be just as honest and open as we can."

"Politics is one of my favorite pastimes," the head R.A. said, adding, however, that he doesn't necessarily want to pursue politics for a living. He expects to go to graduate school, and a career in social work. But he was involved in campaigning before, for George McGovern and some local politicians.

In his spare time, Easton says he's interested "in most outdoor activities," such as hiking, flying and skin diving. This summer he will spend farming, he said—working at home raising beef cattle, horses, and doing some lumbering.

The most important issue in this campaign is for the people to get out and vote, no matter who gets the office, he said.

Baldwin--able to listen to students

By Mike O'Leary
Equinox Editor

Tom Baldwin, candidate for the Student Body President, thinks that position can help him, and that he can help that position.

"I think the position can offer me more experience and that I can offer the position my experience," he said.

His experience includes President of the Kugby Club from the fall of 1972 to the spring of 1974, Student Senate representative in 1973 and 1974, College Senator 1973-4, Parliamentarian of Student Senate this year, and a Finance Committee member also this year.

Baldwin said the Student Body

President has a lot of supposed power, but very little actual power. He said he is able to listen to students, and "therefore represent their views in both Senates and with the administration."

"The student body President is a tough job, requiring a lot of time and effort," he said, adding, "it is hard to represent all the students."

"His real power is one vote on the college Senate," he said. He added that the position has "a great responsibility and other, more subtle, powers."

The responsibility is to listen to students and represent their view in both Senates and with the administration, he

said. He added he thinks he can do just that. But, he said, the Student Body President is a hard, tough job, requiring a lot of time and effort.

"I will react to issues favorably to the majority of students," he said, but he added he has thoughts of his own.

His thoughts on some issues; Campaigning: I am campaigning without the media. I can't afford the costs, and I don't like to litter the campus with posters.

Student Government: Right now, I favor the town meeting model for student government. I was always in favor of the idea, but not the way it was then written.

Political Slogan: "I want to see as many people as possible voting. I will accept their mandate."

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Tragic and untimely death of Herbert & Muriel Brahmin

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Arts Editor

It hit us like a brick wall.

Those two lovely, brilliant, beautiful human beings...stricken at the height of their oh-so-relevant lives by a needless tragedy.

You may have noticed the absence of our "Hearthrobs" column last week. It is my sad duty to inform you of the tragic and untimely death of our aesthetes-in-residence, Herbert and Muriel Brahmin.

They were found drowned in their lovely home in the basement of the student union last Tuesday morning. It seems that the Pub had been dumping all of their vomited beer into the old swimming pool under the student union. But the pool filled up with the arrival of spring. The pressure became too great on those old, grey walls and whammo—drowned in a sea of vomit.

Oh Herbert, how we will miss you. How we will miss your cheap, sarcastic, pessimistic ramblings, your pseudo-intellectual elitism, your organic cosmic philosophy, your vivid symbolism poetry.

And you, Muriel, you little dumping. How we will miss those spring romps in the grass by the Ashuelot, the eggplant parmesan with rice and veggies, the long evenings of meditation, the contemplation of the cosmos, the OM.

But, alas, life must go on. We must forgive and forget the cruel rumors circulating about that there was no Herbert Brahmin; that Hearthrobs was ghostwritten by this humble reporter as an extension of his perverse alter ego.

YES, VIRGINIA, THERE IS A HERBERT

BRAHMIN AND HE LIVES WITHIN THE HEARTS OF EACH AND EVERY ONE OF US HE TOUCHED HERE AT THE EQUINOX!!

I have been asked to continue his column until the end of the year. Right now our staff is engaged in a massive nationwide hunt to secure a suitable and worthy successor to the coveted post of "Pseudo Art Critic". Let us strive valiantly forward with the memory of Muriel and Herbert as our shining star.

N.H. Attorney General Warren Rudman will be on campus tonight at 7:30 p.m. when the Student Senate presents a Law Day Review of the U.S. Judicial Process. It's a study of the erosion of civil liberties and discussion on the question of impeachment of "You-know-who." It should be a very interesting discussion, at the Keene State Commons. Go and ask Warren about the death penalty...a possible "erosion".

At 8:30 p.m. Ch. 2 repeats its celebrated study of the late playwright Lorraine Hansberry, "To Be Young, Gifted and Black".

At 11:30 p.m. on ABC, Geraldo Rivera presents a profile on the life and death of rock stars Janis Joplin, Jimi Hendrix, Jim Morrison and Brian Jones. Last week's show was a big bust—Rivera announced that he had smoked pot under governmentally supervised conditions to test the changes in body reflexes. Then he said ABC refused to air that segment because it didn't want any of its reporters doing that kind of stuff on the air—test or not. Shades of Dick Cavett.

On Thursday CBS brings newsmagazines to daytime TV with "Magazine" at 2 p.m. Charles Kuralt hosts 3 segments on hysterectomies, soap operas and supermarket shopping.

And on Dick Cavett James Morris, who turned himself into a woman, now Jan Morris, will discuss her autobiography "Conundrum" at 11:30 p.m. on ABC. Morris is one of an increasing number of Americans undergoing successful sex-change operations.

Friday's Midnight Special on NBC at 1 p.m. features Charlie Rich, Anne Murray and Dottie Gray.

Sunday night in the Brown Room the hilarious satire "The Mouse That Roared" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. The Grand Duchy of Fenwick, the world's smallest nation, decides to take over the U.S. because of all the reconstruction money it will get when it loses. Peter Sellers and Jean Seberg star in this very funny movie.

James Bond in "Goldfinger" are rerun on ABC-TV at 8:30 p.m.

Monday night is a Charlie Chaplin in two fine silent films and a classic. "The Rink" deals with Charlie's troubles as a result of spending his time on a roller skating rink. "The Cure" casts Charlie as a drunk who decides to a fashionable place of the day of the "cure". "The Vagabond" is one of Chaplin's all-time greats. Charlie is the pathetic little tramp who befriends a young girl kidnapped by gypsies.

On Wednesday, Theater In America presents "The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd", an autobiographical drama by D.H. Lawrence about his early life with his parents. It follows the struggle between his rough coal-mining father and his refined working-class mother. It's on PBS at 8:30 p.m.

Things just aren't the same without Hebert around. This week's heavy gigs are dedicated to his memory. And will the person who stole his Donny Osmond records please return them.

Kilson sees emergence, growth of Black political class

By Conrad MacKerron
Equinox Arts Editor

Due to an "extraordinary metamorphosis" of Black Americans over the past ten years, Afro-Americans are now a large enough group to be considered a separate political class. Harvard history professor Dr. Martin L. Kilson told a small group at a lecture at KSC last Thursday night.

"Afro-Americans are on the brink of establishing leadership in this society," he said.

In 1960, there were 300 Black officials elected local, state and federal jobs. Today there are 3000 and projections for 1980 are 6000.

Kilson focused on the forces leading up to the emergence of this new political class: (1) The popular upheaval as represented by the riots of the 1960's; (2) the radicalization of the black middle classes; (3) the intervention of the federal

government in urban life; and (4) the constantly expanding liberalization of White American society.

The new class is characterized as "90 per cent first generation bourgeoisie with fathers and mothers that were not middle class, very astute and relatively honest."

"Blacks at present are Mr. & Mrs. Cleany, but it probably won't last long. It's just like a salamander, as long as you cut the tail off short of the brain, it keeps growing back," said Kilson.

The upheavals of the 1960's represented the expression of a political vacuum, he said. It was an attempt to announce discontent; to re-define "the character of modality of the relationship of Blacks to America," through Black nationalism and its related movements. This was largely responsible for the radicalization of the middle class, Kilson said.

One of the first publications to show the emergence of a Black middle class was the Black owned and operated "Ebony" magazine, he said.

As this process began, two alternatives were evident for blacks: the extremist

view-of-the rioters between 1965 and 1969; or the pragmatic view—an attempt to gain legitimacy through a political power base moving blacks into the mainstream of American society.

"The key to radicalization was the ability of Blacks to be politicized. Up until the 1960's, they had determined themselves in terms of their social status. But the riots radically re-defined that and made the pragmatic approach possible," said Kilson.

Intervention by the federal government was also an important factor in raising Black's social status and political power by overcoming local prejudices, he said.

White America is "liberalizing" in its outlooks on blacks at the rate of 5 to 10 per cent a year, Kilson believes. Also, blacks have gained important footholds in small town settings.

"The worst projections of the Kerner report didn't pan out," he said. This led to the emergence of small town growth upheaval by blacks.

As for what Blacks want to do with their new political class, Kilson said, they want to be just like whites.

"Ninety-eight per cent of Afro-Americans want to be just the same as whites. It will probably take another century to restructure capitalist thinking," he said. Until then they want to be good capitalists.

Kilson had words of praise for early civil rights leaders: "They didn't gain respect by being elected but by establishing their credibility with the people. (Martin Luther) King's impact was strongest among the working class. He was only able to hold off temporarily the diatribe that followed after his death. As a result, Blacks are now working through conventional means for what they want."

HAMLET SHOWN

"Hamlet" starring Lawrence Olivier will be shown at the Walitz Lecture hall Wednesday, May 8 at 7 p.m.

Do you want someone interested and experienced in dealing with student concerns?

Frank Easton has this experience.



He has held one of the most responsible administrative positions available to a student as Head Resident of Carle Hall. He is aware of the types of problems students face and is capable of providing solutions.

Vote Frank Easton for Student Body President.

What's happening on campus May 1-6

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1

College Senate meets at 4 p.m., Keene Lecture Hall.

Association for Childhood Education meets at 6:30 p.m. in Randall Lounge.

Psychology Club meets at 7 p.m. in Library Conference Room.

The Student Senate presents a Law Day Review of the Judicial Process in the U.S. on the erosion of Civil Liberties and the question of Impeachment at 7:30 p.m. at the Commons. N.H. Attorney General Warren Rudman and other attorneys will attend.

Dr. Loren Meeker will speak on "Decision Processes" before the Paradox Club at 8 p.m. in the student union conference room.

THURSDAY, MAY 2

Faculty Association will elect officers at meeting in Library Conference Room at 4 p.m. President's Commission on the Status of Women will hold an open meeting at 4:30 p.m. in the student union conference room.

ROCKS will meet at its recycling shed and then proceed to a meeting in Keene Lecture Hall at 6:30 p.m.

Ms. Margaret Ramsey, of the UNH Board of

Trustees will discuss "A Lot of Grief: The Price of Involvement" at a reception for Dean's Liaison

Students by Kappa Delta Pi at 7:30 p.m. in Randall Lounge.

Music Dept. presents Eric Stumacher, pianist, in Senior Recital in the Brown Room at 8 p.m. no admission charge.

Paradox Club meets at 8 p.m. in the student union conference room B.

WKNH Technical Workshop at 8 p.m. in Conference Room A.

FRIDAY, MAY 3

Cheshire County 4-H Club Dress Reveal, 8 p.m., Brown Room.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

Mineral Club meets at 7 p.m. in 73 Morrison.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

Students International Meditation Society meets at 2 p.m. in Library Conference Room.

Music Dept. presents Jada Wood in Senior Recital at 2 p.m. in Brown Room; no admission charge.

Opening reception for Student Art Exhibition in the Library Conference Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

Movie—Peter Sellers in "The Mouse That Roared," Brown Room, 7:30 p.m., admission by ID card.

Delta Zeta meets at 8 p.m. in student union conference room.

MONDAY, MAY 6

Education Dept. presents the Montessori Institute, two sessions at 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., admission by ID card, each \$2.

History of Cinema Series presents "Lower Depths," Ion in the Library Conference Room from 3 to 5 p.m.

Movie—Peter Sellers in "The Mouse That Roared," Brown Room, 7:30 p.m., admission by ID card.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN FILM FESTIVAL—"The Rink," "The Cure," and "The Vagabond," Brown Room, 7:30 p.m., admission by ID card. Pub Club Annual Meeting, Keene Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m., all members are invited to attend.

Music Dept. presents a Faculty Recital at the Universalist Unitarian Church at 8 p.m., no admission charge.

TUESDAY, MAY 7

Informal public hearing on the fuel adjustment surcharge of the Public Utilities Commission and the Public Service Co. of N.H., Walitz Lecture Hall, 7:30 p.m. Executive Counselor Bernard Streeter will moderate the hearing. Open to the public.

equinox viewpoints

This column offers varied views of our diverse staff—observations the editors rate worthy of reader consideration.

PAGE FIVE

MAY 1, 1974

In support of town meeting model of government

Next Monday, May 6, a referendum will be before the student body concerning the proposed constitution of the town meeting style of government. This constitution which was endorsed by the student senate last Monday would change the student government now in effect.

A history of why this is being proposed is worth reviewing. As far back in Keene State's history as 1968 the outcry from students was that the Student Senate has never worked well, it has been plagued by shady organization, poor membership, constant parliamentary fouls all due to a poor constitution.

The chance is here to rid ourselves of this albatross and start moving in a positive direction toward a style of government that would avail itself to student voices.

A large number of concerned faculty and students have debated and written the town meeting type of government, making their goal the student. This proposed style of government would allow each student to voice his or her concerns and then vote on it, while a board of

selectmen would conduct the day to day operation of student government.

Compared to the present Student Senate this seems to all of us concerned the most viable option and alternative possible. Thus realizing the need for a complete change and a new constitution the following student leaders support the Town Meeting form of Government.

Tom Baldwin - Candidate for Student Body President, Mike Dodge - Chairman of the Student Senate, Frank Easton - Candidate for Student Body President, David Gagne - Former Student Representative to the Board of Trustees, Andy Jalbert - Candidate for Student Body President, Henry Maier - Vice President for Student Affairs, Eric Maloney - Candidate for Student Body President, Evan Taylor Nystedt - General Manager of WKNH, Mike O'Leary - Editor of the Equinox, Peter Ramsey - President of the Student Body, Karen Wall - Vice President Social Affairs, Lee Bird - Chairman of Finance Committee.

Peter Ramsey



Senator charges article is flooded by a 'stream of bias'

By Kathy Vincent

I am writing this in opposition to an article that appeared in last week's Equinox. It concerns the coming Student Body President elections which are to be held on May 6. I have regrettably found a stream of bias in the coverage of the candidates. It appears to me that Frank Easton has overrun the rest of the

candidates in the article and to make it equal for the other candidates I will state my case.

As a member of the Student Senate I have attended all meetings for quite awhile and have found that all candidates excepting Easton, are either active members or concerned students who come to voice their opinions.

This is quite ironic due to Frank's ability to "see the responsibility of the Student Body President and student government to get in touch with the students and be responsive to them". I would tend to believe that someone with these great abilities would have shared them with the Student Senate at some point during the year. It is not in keeping policies and ideas to yourself that creates a better student body, but rather by being open and using the opportunities provided (which are at every Student Senate meeting) to allow them to be heard.

An interest in the Student Senate and student body should not begin just before an election for Student Body President, this is where we find the status seekers, but rather when the Student Senate urges this advice. My main desire is not to see the Student Body President someone who has worked his way up from the bottom, but someone who has had constant and consistent participation and dedication.

I too often find people willing to push their way to the top through campaigning, yes, that is an important part of an election, but in finding a person to fit the position of President we must realize that experience and dedication is the key.

Letters

Three letters, all backing Maloney

To the Editor:

Although I've only attended Keene for one year, during this time I've witnessed a general negative attitude towards student leadership.

The candidacy of Eric Maloney seems to be a step towards the positive. For once in my college career (which has included time at the Universities of Connecticut and Miami, Florida), I've come across a person who is not only genuinely concerned about the people, but is also qualified to get things done in student government.

More pertinent to me, though, is the personal interest that he has shown in my own specific problems.

A strong, experienced student leader is definitely needed at this time of low student confidence in college government. I urge all students to voice support for a progressive, innovative student government, and vote on Monday, May 6th, for Eric Maloney for student Body President.

Ronnie Falana

To the Editor:

Having attended KSC for a number of years I have witnessed many changes in academic and social policies. Throughout these times, student apathy has seemed to run rampant with few exceptions.

One major exception is Eric Maloney. He is currently running for Student Body President. While attending Keene I have seen Eric move with experience through a number of organizations with great success and tact. His knowledge of government is surpassed only by his willingness to help the students as a group and as individuals.

The elections for Student Body President on May 6th will show me where the attitudes of the student body is heading. The students need a voice, a voice of action and willingness. Eric Maloney deserves to be highly considered for Student Body President.

Thank you for your time.
Ronald M. Cote

To the Editor

The upcoming student body, presidential election has been preceded by the most real, committed, campaign I've seen here in four years. There's more than just names and the same old sayings. As I examine closer, I see that Eric Maloney is largely responsible for this growth. He has spoken of his attitudes and aspirations of student government. Eric's open approach to this campaign, where he has stated his ideas for students to make an active choice, is reason in itself for me to vote him in.

I believe Eric is not very interested in gaining "a title or position." I suspect he would rather relax and read or play chess, but the student government can really direct itself to an effective creative level and Eric knows this.

Hello,
an average sunworshiper
(name withheld upon request)

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

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

All letters must be typed (double-spaced) and should not exceed 300 words. The editor reserves the right to edit all copy. Final deadline is 5 p.m. Monday.

"Go with what you've got"

Ruggers beat Dartmouth

The Dartmouth College Rugby Club brought their B and C teams to Keene on Saturday and were defeated twice by the improving KSC Ruggers. The Owl A's triumphed over the Dartmouth B's 15-4 to up their record to 4-2 while the Owl B's won a squeaker over the Green C team, 15-14, to remain unbeaten with a 4-0 record.

The first game saw the Owl A's take the play to Dartmouth immediately. Less than five minutes into the game the Owls were awarded a penalty kick about 25 yards in front of the Dartmouth posts but the kick by Lock Bruce Stephenson was no good. However just minutes later Inside Center Ed Bussieres broke through the Dartmouth back line, cut to his right and passed to Winger Dennis Covell who scored an easy try. Bruce Stephenson converted to put Keene into a 6-0 lead.

Dartmouth then stiffened and repelled several Owl attacks before finally mounting one of their own. The Green scored a try about 20 minutes into the game but missed the conversion leaving the score at 6-4. That score held up until half time.

The second half saw the Owls become completely dominant. The Owl forwards repeatedly gained control of the set scrums and rucks, thereby allowing the backs to mount and sustain a constant attack upon Dartmouth. The pressure finally paid off when Bruce Stephenson goaled a penalty kick for three additional Owl points, upping the lead to 9-4.

Play continued hard with neither team being able to score until only several minutes remained in the game. Then Keene mounted a fine forward charge which was culminated with Owl Prop Dave Miller diving into the Dartmouth in goal area for a try. Stephenson converted to make the score 15-4, a lead which Dartmouth was unable to dent in the remaining minutes.

The Owl B's had a considerably tougher time of it. Because of a poor turnout of players seven Owl A's were required to play a second game and the high temperatures of Saturday had sapped most of their endurance in the first game.

Despite this fact the Owls took an immediate lead when Keene Center Porky Poirier, in his second game, kicked a 45 yard penalty kick for a 3-0 Owl lead.

The Owls appeared exhausted and the situation looked bleak but the ruggers

apparently gathered a second wind during the rest. They came out and checked the Dartmouth attacks and began to whittle away at the Green's lead. Porky Poirier booted another three point penalty kick through to narrow the score to 10-6. The Owls continued applying pressure and halting occasional Dartmouth thrusts. The go ahead score came when the Owls kicked ahead and Wing Forward Randy Van Coughnett, playing his second game, raced into the Dartmouth in goal and downed the ball for an Owl try. Poirier converted to put the Owls into a 12-10 lead with ten minutes to play.

Just minutes later the Owls upped their lead to 15-10 on a penalty kick by Bruce Stephenson.

The Owls will play their final home game of the season this Saturday at Jonathan Daniels school against the Johnson State A and B teams. Kick-off time will be 1:00 p.m.



Keene Prop Forward Dave Miller scores the Owls' second try in the Dartmouth game while the Owls' Randy Van Coughnett (L), Art Trotter (C), and George Allen (R) look on. Photo by Salmon.

KSC women top Northeastern University

By Fris Jean
Equinox Staff

The women's softball team upped its record 2-1 last week defeating Northeastern University 8-2 and dropping a close game to Bridgewater State 6-4.

In a game played at Northeastern, the Owls' tough defense along with great pitching from Frances Addorisio, held Northeastern for two hits, two walks and two runs, striking out three.

With the help of two throwing errors in the first inning, Keene wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard sending home three runs.

The Owls then went to work on defense as they took Northeastern down in three in the first two innings and in four in the third.

Meanwhile, in the top of the fourth, Keene's offense wanted more runs, as Barb Herb, Fran Addorisio, Karen Cushing and Marily Harney crossed the plate to give the Owls a 7-0 lead.

Northeastern finally got on the board in the fourth sending home one lone run.

The Owls last run came in the sixth on a double by Sue Navin driving in Karen Cushing.

Keene's B team looked very impressive romping Northeastern 18-3.

Pitchers Redhead Carpenter and Karen Nissen shared pitching duties with both being on target. Carpenter struck out five in four innings and Nissen had four strike outs in three innings.

The duo allowed Northeastern four hits and three runs.

Keene managed to score in five of the seven innings in this order, three in the first, eight in the third, one in the fourth, five in the sixth and one in the seventh.

It was an overall team effort as nine of the 12 players had one hit or more.

Nancy Braun and Joyce Vachon had three RBI's a piece with Ainslee Wicks and Karen Nissen having two.

Keene had 9 hits for 18 runs.

The Owls then travelled to Bridgewater State Thursday to meet its toughest opponent yet, losing a close game 6-4.

Bridgewater's pitcher Hurney caught the Owls either looking elsewhere, swinging later or striking out.

Hurney was the fastest pitcher Keene faced and also the only slingshot pitcher.

Bridgewater meanwhile was slowly running up the score. They scored two in the first, three in the third and one in the fourth.

Keene went out in order in the first, fourth, fifth and sixth inning. Hits being few and far apart.

The Owls then held Bridgewater scoreless in the last three innings, and desperately tried for the big comeback.

It finally came in the top of the seventh, the big rally that fell short of two runs.

Barb Herb walked, Blaisdell went to first on a fielders choice sending Herb to second. Navin singled to right loading the bases for Jean who came through with a double down third baseline sending Herb and Blaisdell home for the Owls' first two runs.

With Navin on third and Jean on second, pitcher Carpenter drove home

Havin on a fielders choice moving Jean to third.

Karen Cushing then came up and singled in Jean for the fourth and final run, sending Carpenter to second.

With Cushing on first and Carpenter on second, with one out, Hurney hit a fly ball to left field where Holmes seemingly caught the ball, but dropped it and threw out Carpenter at third for the force. Peterson then hit to the pitcher for the third out.

If the Owls had started hitting sooner it would have been a whole different ball game.

In the second game, the B team didn't look like the same team that played Northeastern, as Bridgewater had little trouble winning 12-4.

The story of the game was the Owls allowing 12 runs on five hits to Keene's four runs, six hits.

Keene's uncertainty in knowing where to make the play cost the Owls in runs.



Owl softball player is out at home. Photo by Irv.

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Owls sweep double header against Lyndon

The Owls looked extremely impressive this weekend as they combined excellent pitching and heavy hitting while sweeping a double header with Lyndon State. Playing on KSC's Joyce field Saturday, the Owls took the first game 9-0 and buried the Vermont nine in the second contest 14-1.

The Owls, sporting a 5-7-1 record, gave lefty pitcher Kevin Smith batting support for the first time this year. Smith was also extremely effective as he held the Lyndon batters to only one hit.

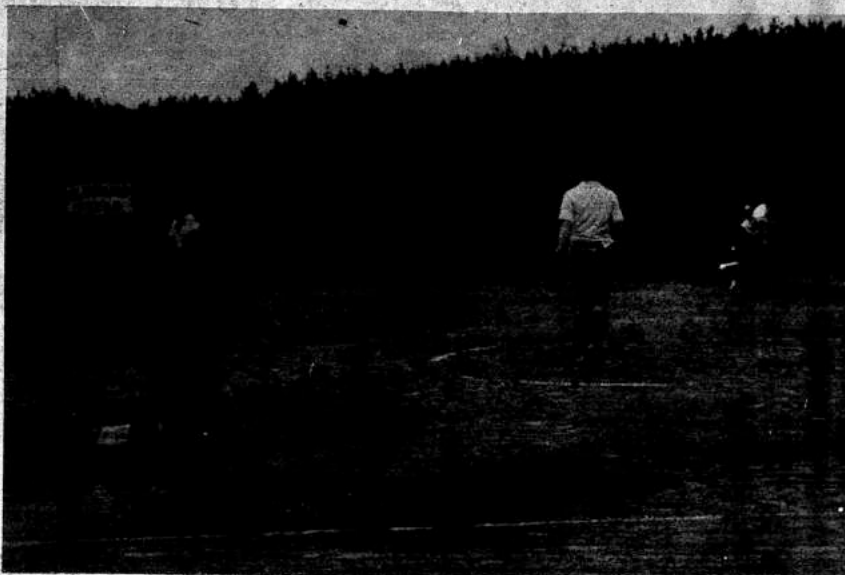
The victory was Smith's first win of the season after three losses. The only hit off him came in the fourth inning when Fred Manny singled up the middle.

Smith struck out six and walked five in the course of the seven inning game.

Brian Tremblay led the Keene attack with two hits and two runs batted in to raise his average to .324. Gary Nolan also had two hits.

The romp in the second game proved to be very costly for the Owls as Freshman pitcher, Mike Miga dislocated a finger while trying to bare-hand a line drive in the fifth inning.

Moe Bildeau relieved Miga throwing two and two thirds innings of no-hit ball to preserve the victory for Miga. Bildeau, Mike Aumand, and Fred Fowler each collected two hits in Keene's 13 hit attack. The inning for the Owls came in the fourth when they scored eight runs on four hits, four walks, and two Lyndon errors.



Keene player heads for first after singling. Photo by Irr.

Track team is young, fast and talented

The members of Keene State's track team are young, fast, and talented. "This is the best team I've ever coached during my five years at KSC," said coach Robert Taft.

"Despite our weaknesses in the field events, our only points are scored in the high jump which we usually win, we have been able to win because of our tremendous strength in the running events."

The strength of Keene's runners was demonstrated this weekend in a meet between Bryant college and Clark University, Smithfield, R.I. In that contest the Owls took all but one of the running events en route to winning the triangular meet.

The Keene squad totaled 92 points to

host Bryant College's 32 and Clark University's 32.

The only event to escape the Owls was the 440 where Gary Miller was favored but didn't compete after injuring his foot in the triple jump.

Freshman Kurt Schulz bettered the school's 880 record in 1:57.6, topping the prior time of 1:59.1 held by Dan Biebel, another Keene runner. The Owls had two double winners in Neiry (100, and 220) and Fitzpatrick (high and intermediate hurdles). Tim Congdon, also important in Saturday's win, took two second places and ran legs in both of the winning relay teams.

The Owls are currently sporting a 7-2 record and are hopeful of victory in

today's meet with Fitchburg and Assumption.

Coach Taft is already preparing his squad to defend their conference championship against Plymouth State, Eastern Conn., Portland Gorham, and Lyndon State in May. "We beat Plymouth by three points to win the championship last year," said Taft, "and I expect that they will be our toughest competition this year too. All in all," he continued, "I would consider this a successful season even without a conference title."

Looking ahead, Taft voiced frustration over his team's wasted potential. "We're too good for the schools our own size, he said, and not good enough for the big schools." "We've developed about as far as we're going to without a track and a field house," he said. The lack of facilities makes it difficult or impossible for the tracksters to train during the winter months, he added.

Our field events have been hurt the most, he continued. It's hard to attract the best talent to this school when the individuals in question realize that they will be unable to train six months of the year.

Lacrosse team tops Dartmouth, 8-6

By Pris Jean
Equinox Staff

Keene State's women's lacrosse team won its first game against Dartmouth last

Thursday 8-6.

Dartmouth gave Keene a tough game as their skillful stickwork kept the Owls on their toes.

The green from Dartmouth had some excellent cuts along with well timed and well executed plays that provided them with 6 points.

Keene's aggressiveness, however, dominated most of the play along with the winning attitude which contributed to their victory.

The Owls previously hosted Stoneleigh-Burnham for an opening season scrimmage losing 4-3.

Stoneleigh-Burnham provided the Owls with a first half rally to shut out Keene 3-0 in the half.

Keene came back in the second half as freshman Lee Brackett picked the ball up at mid-field, cradled it into shooting range and scored on a nice corner shot.

Marilyn Gelish kept the rally going by scoring the Owls' second goal. Karen Sielke then scored the third goal to tie the game 3-3.

The winning goal by Stoneleigh came with only a few minutes remaining in the game.

Coach Jill King had this comment. "As a result of a very physical game, Stoneleigh had one player expelled from the contest for dirty play."

She also added "I don't think anyone left the game disappointed."

Heads up play by shortstop Nancy Braun kept the Owls from being completely destroyed.

Bridgewater scored five in the second, six in the fourth and one in the seventh.

The Owls managed one in the third, two in the fifth and one in the seventh.

Next home game with Springfield Thursday, May 2 at Wheelock Park, game time 2 p.m.



Members of the Owls' Lacrosse team are happy after beating Dartmouth 8-6. Photo by Irr.

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If you look hard enough at the people in the boat on the right you will probably strain your eyes.

Maloney--experienced

Cont. from page three

The issues? "In terms of specific issues," the housing policy "is the most pressing and will continue to be," until a constructive policy is developed, he said.

"On a more abstract level," he continued, "the most important issue overall is getting the students aware of the college policies and procedures."

We talked about student attitudes, the administration, and the fact, I implied, that nothing seems to get done here. There is "an overall feeling," on the administration, he stated, "that students aren't responsible." It's not conscious on their part, he added, it's "just attitudes, that's

all."

While "I think that most administrators would like to see more student input," Maloney said, he says he wants to expose the administrators to the students. How? A few years ago, when students were really riled up about a lot of things, the administration came out and talked to them. Constant intervention with students, he says, is the answer; "after all, that's their job."

He was asked if his experience as executive editor of the Equinox has helped him in his political role. "As an editor," he said, "you know a lot more than actually gets in the paper," and you know the issues.

This campaign, he said, is different than the popularity contests of the past. "I think that the candidates are more serious and issue oriented than they have been," he said.

Asked about his personal interests, Maloney said, "I do a lot of reading—a lot of reading." He also said he has a "deep interest in American Indian philosophy and culture."

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Jalbert

Jalbert agrees that changes must be made in our present form of student government. Concerning the two proposals now being considered by the Senate, Jalbert said he was in favor of Lee Bird's proposal at the present time.

He feels that this increased responsibility will do away with much of the apathy the students have.

KSC PUB CLUB ANNUAL MEETING

Monday May 6 at 8:30 p.m., at the Keene Lecture Hall Room 102, the KSC Pub Club will hold its annual meeting. All members are urged to attend. Elections for the Pub Club Board of Directors will be held in the Pub tomorrow through Saturday. All members are urged to vote for seven directors. Results will be announced at the meeting Monday.

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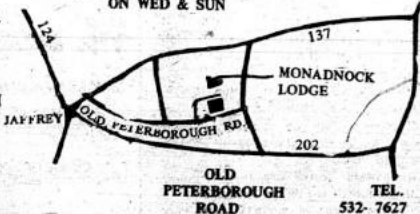
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Town meeting proposal

constitutionality of any action taken by any of the organizations it recognizes; and to act on any matter which comes before it that has not been placed on the warrant.

Students and selectmen can place proposals before the student body on the warrant. Any 25 students or a majority vote of the Selectmen is enough to have a

resolution, proposal, motion or bill placed on the warrant. All items on the warrant will be considered at the Student meetings. The complete constitution, which can be ratified only by a 2/3 vote of the student body, is available at the student government office on the first floor of the student union.

Gail Richardson

Cont. from page three

students to be aware of their rights at the college, and the course they can take if they want change. She plans, if elected, to have a pamphlet printed on students' rights.

Richardson also thinks "there's a lack of communication, definitely, between the administration and the students." She said, "they don't tell them (the students) enough. Being at Ohio University had a great effect on her, she said. "Seeing how much effect the demonstrations had on the administration—I know it can be done here." She wasn't referring to violence, but activism.

Asked what she thought about the town meeting type of government that has been proposed to the Student Senate, Richardson stated, "My personal opinion is

that Keene State College isn't ready for it." She added that with "the apathy that goes on now, if we change it, (the government) the apathy will continue, but on a different level." The people that control the student government now, will still have control, she said. "It's fine for them to try it, but...it's not going to change the school atmosphere overnight."

Richardson has directed much of her dorm to dorm campaign to women. She stated "that the female population on this campus is larger than the male," but that the females have "not organized as a group."

About the present student representatives, she said, they are "doing what is expected of them" but "they just do things to keep up the status quo...they don't fight."

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