

Greek weekend may mean big music for KSC

Walter Asonevich
Equinox Staff

Greek Weekend may mean big music for Keene State as the Social Activities Council has made a bid to present a \$2,500-3,500 band in Spaulding Gymnasium. SAC has narrowed the choice down to three groups, which are *Kansas*, *Robert Palmer*, and *Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes*.

The other business of the Monday night meeting was overshadowed, but not ignored. Fall Weekend was called successful by SAC president Brian Landrigan, but the weekend was not without its problems. A major disappointment came when SAC found that they would be held responsible for damages to the Brown Room piano caused by maintenance during a moving accident Monday morning.

Also casting a shadow on the successful weekend was the small turn-out of staff to decorate the gym for the semi-formal.

But the big event was the coming band.

Greek Weekend will soon hit the Keene State campus-scheduled Oct. 22-24, -- and pulling off a successful concert of the magnitude planned means high pressure and fast planning for SAC.

First step for the SAC members is getting a firm decision on who the band will be. That decision must be taken before the board of selectmen for approval.

Getting board approval is the next big step. Although Greg Noyes said that such approval would not be difficult to achieve in light of conversations between himself and Board Chairman John Trabucco, it is important to achieve the approval fast.

The speed is necessary in order to stage an advertising campaign that is big enough and early enough to attract the more than 2,000 people necessary to fill the gym. Plans are to advertise by posters in several surrounding communities and at area colleges as well as Plymouth State and UNH.

If SAC can pull off such a large event

early in the year, the way may be opened to increasing the number of such events scheduled during the academic year. But cooperation is necessary. Money to set up the concert will have to be borrowed from the Spring Weekend budget with Board of Selectman approval. Should the concert draw a profit, then Spring Weekend can only be bigger than anticipated with money also available for other large events in the winter.

But SAC's small staff of workers may need support to make a go of it. Should the concert take a beating at the ticket office, Spring Weekend may be a little smaller than many students have counted on over the years. Landrigan expressed hope that outside volunteers could be recruited to make this special event a special success. It is a chance to add activities to the year's schedule.

Summary was the mode for the early part of the meeting as Landrigan summed up Fall Weekend as a success for SAC and the Parents'

Association. Approximately \$1,000 was raised for the Parents' Association Scholarship Fund, which is distributed through the Keene Endowment Association.

A sour note came in the aftermath of Fall Weekend when maintenance workers, attempting to clear the stage for morning gym classes, dropped and damaged the Brown Room piano. For SAC the note became more sour as they learned they would be held responsible for damages.

"My understanding is that it was SAC's responsibility to take the piano off the platform," said Edward MacKay, director of student union/student activities. MacKay said maintenance had no choice in the matter in that they had to clear the stage for classes.

SAC members argued that they had made arrangements and their movers were at the gym by 8:00 that morning, arriving after the damage was done.

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Felton wants correction on article

Professor William Felton of the Sociology Department has written a letter to the New Hampshire Sunday News asking for a retraction of the quote they attributed to him in last week's article entitled "Unrest at Keene State." The quote read, "We are becoming a laughing stock. A KSC degree! What does it mean?" Felton said that there was a chance that another faculty member may have said the statement, but it was not him.

Bruce Poulton, chancellor of the University System of New Hampshire, at a meeting with KSC faculty stated that the situation was exaggerated and the problems at KSC were solvable ones. Faculty members major concerns against President Leo Redfern were inaccessibility, lack of communication with the faculty and drinking with students at the Pub Club.

Bonnie Lawson, WKNH news editor, attended the meeting. A close vote was taken by the faculty members to see if the meeting should

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the weekly newspaper

of the keene state college

community, keene,

new hampshire 03431



circulation: 2,600

offices in elliot hall

2nd floor

October 6, 1976

volume 29, number 5



Honors awarded

Distinguished Teachers Award goes to Keddy

Professor Malcolm H. Keddy received the 1976 Distinguished Teacher Award Sunday, during ceremonies concluding KSC Fall Weekend.

Alumni Trustee Margaret Ramsay presented the plaque and a check for \$200.

"I need not speak about this man's past honors and achievements," she said.

"I'm sure his record speaks for itself."

The award is given to a teacher who shows excellence in classroom teaching, who encourages independent thinking and maintains a positive rapport with students.

Keddy was graduated from KSC in 1941 and began teaching here in 1949. Of his 25 years at KSC, 14 were spent chairman of the English Department. This is not Keddy's first award. In 1971 he was given the honorary degree, Doctor of Humane Letters.

Recognition of Dean's List

students from the 1975-76 academic year, and presentation of the Granite State Awards to Mrs. Majorie Whalen Smith and alumnus Mrs. Ruth Seaver Kirk, were also a part of the Honors Convocation ceremonies.



Dr. Malcolm Keddy

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The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community, Keene, New Hampshire 03431. It is written and funded entirely by KSC students.

The opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Equinox are those of the editors of the paper and do not necessarily reflect the viewpoints of the college.

The Equinox will print all letters to the editor written by students or campus employees. All letters must be turned in by Monday, noon, and should be typed, double-spaced, and no more than two pages in length. No libelous letters will be printed, and no unsigned letters will be accepted.

The Equinox offices are located on the second floor of Elliot Hall.

the equinox
go with what you've got

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If Kronicle passes Kronicle

We realize the problems that the Kronicle staff had last year. We know how much trouble it must have been to work in an office that is no bigger than a broom closet.

We can understand how troublesome it must have been for Lee Bird and Co. to have no available phone except for the one in the elevator across the hall.

And far be it from us to be upset with them for not having last year's yearbook out yet, since they had to deal with such a primitive darkroom as the one the Equinox let them use. So harsh were these pressures, in fact, that we can easily understand how the keys to the Equinox office and darkroom were not returned until just a couple of weeks ago.

We more than most people realize how hard deadlines can be on nerves (though, the Kronicle staff beat our record when they missed a number of extensions on one deadline).

But, you know, despite all of this, which again, we understand fully, we can't help but chuckle to think of the possibility of this year's Kronicle coming out before last year's.

A cheer for one in twenty-five

Monday night Brian Landrigan, Social Activities Council president, complained that he was being overworked, because his staff was not taking on their share of the load. Such overextending of one man's duties can only lead to difficulties. Pianos can even come crashing down around you.

And if we look around us, a lot of other names on campus are becoming popular, because they pop up in so many different places. There's Debbie Child on the College Senate, treasurer of the board of selectmen, and student trustee for the University System of New Hampshire. There's Michael Plourde, who is our student body president and also holds a key place on the masthead of the Equinox.

The problem on this campus is that out of 2,500 full time students, there are only a hundred—maybe not even that many—who are willing to put in some effort to give the students what they want. Even attempts to survey student interests have failed, because so few could be convinced to expend the energy to fill out a survey form.

The results are evident everywhere. Oversights caused by overworked student officials put a drain on money and time available for student activities. Those activities that do get planned come out half-planned and often fail.

The results of the 100 or so students dedicated to making Keene State a better place must be commended. More than 40 organizations exist on campus to provide positive ways of meeting and making friends outside the classroom. Many of them boast small memberships.

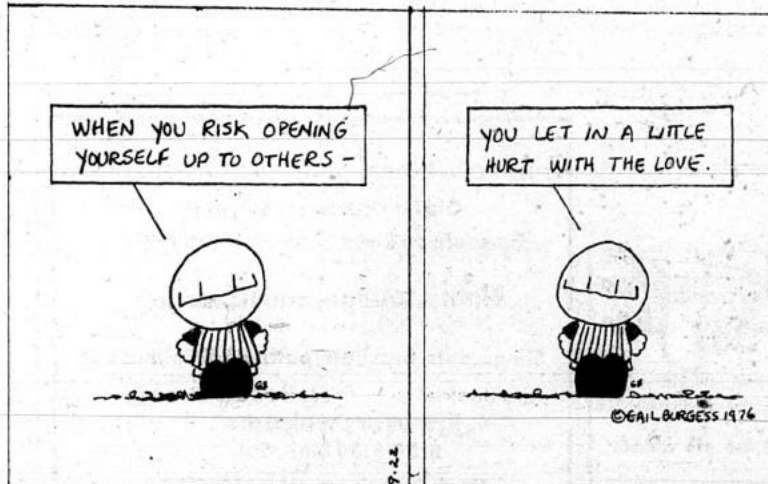
The students provide themselves with many excellent services that could only get better with additional support. If activities fall short who is to blame? The 100 who are working? Or the 2,400 who manage to voice the complaints?

EDITORIAL
PTS

Walter Mondale, campaigning in Fort Wayne, Ind., declaimed to some 500 listeners: "You're telling me, you're telling America, you want that White House occupied by a people's President, this time named Jimmy Ford."

A Brown Room piano is like a flower. When just the right Fall Weekend comes, it loses all its pedals.

Hey, don't stop now! There are 12 more pages of info and entertainment with something for everyone. And don't forget Equinads, they get results.



Child solicits any questions

To The Students:

This is primarily a letter of introduction. I am a junior, special education major, at this institution and presently the Student Trustee to the University System Board of Trustees. My name is Debbie Child.

Felton corrects the record of statements

The following is a letter sent to the N.H. Sunday News by KSC Professor William Felton.

Dear Sirs:

I wish to point out an error in an article by R. Warren Pease entitled "College Prexy and His Faculty at Loggerheads" appearing in the Sunday, September 26, 1976 (Volume 31-Number 39) edition of the *New Hampshire Sunday News*. A statement is attributed to me that I did not make. The statement reads as follows (on page 16) "We are becoming a laughing stock. A KSC degree! What does it mean?" Felton asked. Mr. Pease talked to a number of Faculty members on campus and perhaps one of them made that statement, but it was not me!

My interview with Mr. Pease was pleasant enough. Throughout our conversation I tried to indicate that some problems existent on the KSC campus are also being experienced by many state colleges, throughout the nation. One in particular is the increasingly severe competition with other colleges and universities for the dwindling number of college students. The conflict between academic standards and new programs and modified existing ones is part of this syndrome - particularly if one has set a goal of increasing enrollments as one of the priorities. However, I made no extreme statements in the interview such as the one attributed to me in Mr. Pease's article on this or any other matter that we discussed. I strive continually for a balanced analysis within an overview of the total process of setting educational priorities. Such a statement as indicated above, and attributed to me in the article is completely out of character with my approach to the collegial model of faculty and administration cooperation in the setting educational priorities.

Will you please correct the record and point out to your readers that the above mentioned statement attributed to me is in error. I hope that the publication of this retraction will appear in the very next issue of the *New Hampshire Sunday News*.

Sincerely,
William S. Felton, Jr.
Professor of Sociology

I attended the Board of Trustees meeting on September 22nd at the Durham campus. Many motions were considered at this meeting, including the biennium budget. The meeting, at times was confusing for me but, in the future I will be more familiar with the agenda and the mechanics of the Trustees. Following the meeting the trustees went on a tour of the School of Life Sciences and Agriculture. This facilitated in familiarizing me with the Durham campus.

I will be meeting regularly with student leaders from Keene, Plymouth, and Durham. If any student has questions of me please contact me in the Student Government Office, Ext. 389.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be here, at Keene, on October 16th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Sincerely,
Deborah A. Child
Student Trustee



So that's what the LIVE Program is all about.

Photo by Hancock

Tutors needed for adult reading program

To The Equinox:

Last year I wrote to the college asking for help from the students. I was pleased to have a number of volunteers from K.S.C. Again this year, I am making a request for help from you.

The Adult Tutorial Program is a federally funded program that has been in existence for a year now. It is designed to identify illiterate adults living in the Cheshire county area. Many of these people are "functionally illiterate" and are unable to read newspapers, fill out job applications, read labels on foods they buy, or are unable to help their school-age children with homework.

If you have two hours a week to volunteer, you could be a big asset to the program. You and your student decide where

and when you will meet. It is all arranged for the convenience of the student and tutor. The program is one-to-one, so you will be assigned your own student.

The college can be an excellent source for volunteers. You can do the tutoring just as an extra activity or perhaps you can get credit for one of your classes. This is an excellent teaching experience, besides the fact that it may be one of the most rewarding things you do at K.S.C.

There are no special requirements for tutors, except patience and understanding. There will be 3 afternoons or evenings of workshops that you must attend that will introduce you to the program and the basics of reading. These workshops will be held

throughout the year, so you can join anytime.

I would appreciate the tutors from last year giving me a call or stopping by to see me. My office is now at Cheshire House on campus, so it will be easy for you to contact me. I want to know if you plan on continuing with your tutoring, which I hope you will!

I will be waiting for your call! We need volunteers-get involved! Help someone learn to read.

Thank-You,
Carol Borghese
Coordinator,
Adult Tutorial Program
Cheshire House



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Once upon a time there was unrest at Keene - and it was simply unbelievable

A pair of long suppressed, disgruntled, painfully bored faculty members storm the presidents' office to formally express their displeasure with his companionship with the students of the college. But, he is not there.

Now, more punchy than before because it had taken them four weeks and a day to locate the office, of which it was their first visit, they pile down the stairs and out the door demanding something be done of the presidents continual inaccessibility.

Not more than five minutes following the raid, the president returns. He had been strolling the campus, talking with students, and cleaning up the grounds a bit. This was not uncommon to the president, and the students admired him for it. Upon learning of the hostile incident, his concern is genuine.

At a faculty sherry party later that week, the president casually notices two vaguely familiar faces peering at him from above their

glasses of vitamin D milk. He approaches them so as to introduce himself, but they quickly scurry away, leaving their unfinished portions of milk and one puzzled president.

Puzzlement turns into concern, days into weeks. While at the college affiliated Pub Club conversing with three elementary education majors about their backgrounds and career goals, his home phone rings and rings. The faculty members on the other end of the line label the situation as hopeless. And, when they learn that the president was at the Pub while they were trying to call him on the phone, sweat brewed from their brows and palms, and their pent up hostilities sought release.

Their sleep becomes troubled. Dreams of persecution, jealousy, and envy plague the two unrepentingly. One dreamt of a vicious dog, which he read somewhere denotes a lack of vacation time, dissatisfaction with the family car, and a stabilization of income. The other

admitted to dreaming of manure, which he personally translated to denote a sudden discontent with the size of his home, and analyzed the only reasonable solution to be a three-room addition.

Their disturbed sleep disturbs their waking hours. They are quick to become irritable. And though they never really cared much about their students anyway, their irritableness makes them even more indifferent. Besides that, one of the two is experiencing television trouble at home, and the other earnestly desires a riding lawnmower sale priced as an autumn special.

In a closed door meeting one dull Monday night, these two overtly distressed individuals manifest their anger in an incredible fairy tale, and call up a newspaper to tell them of it. And the newspaper makes it even more a fairy tale.

Such that it is, less than two weeks after its publication, it is known, and will forever remain known to be simply-unbelievable!

Flu vaccine available

Recent changes in quantity of swine flu vaccine available have caused a drop in age limit that now includes college students. The age group eligible now runs from 18-54.

A clinic will be held on October

7 and 9 in Armstrong Hall at St. Joseph's School located behind St. Bernard's Church. The hours of the clinic are from 3 to 9 p.m. on October 7 and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on October 9.

There will be a clinic later in October for the high risk category.

Carter office opens

The Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign is now open in New Hampshire with the beginning of operations of the statewide campaign office in Manchester. The official opening of the Carter/Mondale Headquarters at 84 Hanover Street is slated for 8:00 p.m., Wednesday Oct. 6.

Oct. 6, also is the night of the second Carter-Ford debate. "By starting the opening at 8, people should be able to drop in for a few minutes and still get home in time for the debate at 9:30 p.m. There is a television at the Headquarters, and all are invited to watch the debate with us," State Campaign Coordinator, Jane Wells said.

Wilcox plays Chelsea House

This Friday and Saturday, October 8 and 9, John Wilcox, singer and songwriter, will be performing at the Chelsea House Cafe, in Brattleboro Vt. Wilcox is from California and has a record on Folk Legacy, "Stages of My Life." Along with Wilcox, Dan Butterworth and his Marionettes will perform. This is the first appearance of both performers. Admission price is \$2.

This Sunday the Chelsea House Folklore Center will host a square dance featuring the Southern Vermont Old-Time Fiddlers Association. This group calls and plays for the dancing which will begin at 8 p.m. Again admission is only \$2.

Utah Phillips will be performing at the Chelsea House Cafe on Tuesday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. Phillips, also referred to as the "Golden Voice of the Great South West," sings a variety of songs, including railroad songs, songs about hobos, cowboys, and just "down-home folks." He is known mostly as a story teller, preserver of American culture and heritage, and songwriter. Reservations for the concert are suggested, and can be made by calling (802) 257-1482, admission is \$2.50.

Upward Bound program at KSC

Upward Bound, a federally funded program for low-income high school students, is now at Keene State and is under the direction of Chrystal Montgomery. The program is designed to motivate and prepare high school students for post-secondary education.

Montgomery, who holds a bachelor's degree in English from Mount Holyoke College and a master's degree in secondary education from the University of Hartford, lives in Winchester, New Hampshire. She became involved in Upward Bound in

John Orta joins Home Ec staff

John Orta, formerly on the faculty at College of Saint Teresa in Minnesota, joined the Keene State College home economics department this fall. He will be teaching courses in nutrition to students of nursing, home economics, and general education.

A graduate of Florida International University, Orta also holds a masters in dietetics and nutrition as well as a masters in education from the same school.

Orta has worked as a hospital dietitian and approaches nutrition from a strictly scientific point of view. He works to find the most effective methods necessary to achieve a balanced diet for the individual, including the designing of special diets for people with special problems.

Orta's wife, Amy, is also a clinical dietitian who currently works in Keene at the Cheshire Hospital.

1971 while teaching English at the Northfield School for Girls in Northfield, Massachusetts.

Assistant Director of the program at Northfield until 1974, she founded an Upward Bound program at Windham College in Putney, Vermont. The program transferred to Keene State this fall.

Upward Bound consists of a six-week summer school at the College and a follow-up program during the academic year each year of the student's enrollment in the program. Students usually participate for three years including the summer after their graduation from high school. Tutoring, career and college counseling, personal counseling, wilderness trips, college visits, and reunions are also a part of the program.

Many students are referred to Upward Bound by their high school guidance counselors, Montgomery said, but some are recommended by various social agencies and by friends already participating. The requirements for selection as an Upward Bound student are: a low family income; enrollment in the 9th or 10th grade; average or above average ability in scholastic areas; emotional stability; and willingness to consider the advantages of continuing formal education beyond high school.

In determining a student's eligibility for enrollment in Upward Bound, Montgomery said the student's potential for success in an appropriate post-secondary educational program is more important than past academic performance. After high school, Montgomery went on to say, Upward Bound students attend technical, business, nursing and liberal arts colleges. The program at Keene State has funds for 60 students, and 50 are presently enrolled.

Upward Bound is under the administration of both Keene State and Windham College, with Keene State having the primary responsibility for the program and the

administering of funds. Both Windham and Keene State are providing tutors and other staff advisory personnel for the participating students.

Upward Bound offices are located in Cheshire House on Winchester Street, Keene.

Sorority is successful

Parent's weekend was a huge success for the sorority Sigma Rho Upsilon, according to members. Saturday at the soccer game, they sold homemade grinders. They also sold Mums, (the flowers, of course). All money raised will go to the Parent's Association Scholarship Fund.

The sisters of Sigma Rho Upsilon would like to thank everyone for making this past weekend such a success.

Educational Opportunities expanded

A conference entitled Equal Educational Opportunities: Dimensions and Directions will be held today and tomorrow at the New England Center for Continuing Education on the UNH campus in Durham. The conference is sponsored by the New England Association of Educational Opportunity. Program Personnel, the United States Office of Education, and the New England Center for Continuing Education.

The purpose of the conference is to explore strategies for expanding educational opportunities for disadvantaged students.

Among the ten workshops to be held are: "The Assessment Dilemma" on Thursday, "Developing Basic Language Arts Skills," Wednesday, and one of particular interest to vocational education teachers: "Vocational Education: Whose Needs are Served?" on Thursday.

The conference will begin at 10:00 a.m. on Wednesday, October 6th, and end at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, October 7th.

Power plant halted

continued from page three

Environmentalists for Full Employment will be lecturing.

On Thursday Oct. 7th, at 2 p.m. in science building room 102, Jay Adams, from the CCCANP, will speak on "Seabrook Past and Present." The CCCANP will also have an information booth in the student union from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Thursday, for students interested in the anti-nuclear movement and the SANP.

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KSC Safety Center provides education, information, and credit

Beverly Woodburn
Equinox Staff

The Keene State College Safety Center is a definite step forward in safety education that not only benefits New Hampshire, but all of New England.

Under the direction of Dr. Richard P. DeSantis, the center is advertised primarily to those in teaching or related fields. However, people in area of police or fire department work, bus and ambulance drivers, and basically anyone interested in safety are welcomed in the courses, DeSantis said.

The purposes of the safety center are many. It tries to help people to find their own values concerning their personal drinking habits and to make them aware of the alcohol information available. KSC is one of the only places in New England with such an alcohol education program.

It prepares teachers to effectively function in responsibilities concerning traffic safety education.

It makes available information concerning traffic safety.

It works in dealing with special programs, such as the newly developed elementary (K-6) bicycle safety program.

The safety center provides a source for further study at graduate and undergraduate levels.

The current track record of the safety center shows that not one student who has successfully completed the safety program is without a job. Some of the jobs available through this program are: safety supervisor for a regional or

district school; positions in industrial safety; with an undergraduate degree some state government work; and with additional graduate work some positions in federal government. To receive a teaching certificate in driver education, the state of New Hampshire currently requires only twelve semester hours in traffic safety education.

Many of the available courses are one credit workshops which are offered by the safety center in cooperation with the School of Continuing Studies.

Major three credit courses offered at KSC include: Principles of Safety Awareness and Accident Prevention; Alcohol Education for the Classroom; Alcoholism and Drug

Studies; Methods of Teaching Driver and Traffic Safety Education; and Contemporary Issues and Methods in Traffic Safety Education.

Just recently the safety center was awarded a grant from the Spaulding Potter Trust Fund. The KSC safety center is very definitely a program with enough merit to be deserving of the grant," DeSantis said.

Sandy Smith is involved with safety and children



Sandy Smith

Photo by Karey

Sandy Smith, a KSC senior has been active in the safety studies program since a freshman when she enrolled in Traffic Safety, the course offered at the college.

Now, three years later, Sandy is about to graduate in December with a major in elementary education, a minor field in math, and over thirty credits in safety. Her first interest in safety as a freshman stemmed from a childhood dream to be a fireman, she said.

Since that time, she has developed and supervised the (K-6) Elementary Bicycle Safety Program and through staff development work shops she was able to relay safety information to teachers, who in turn,

brought the information back to their respective classrooms.

The program was, last spring, tested at the Wheelock and St. Joseph's schools.

Smith has been a guest speaker, on safety for, the American Driver and Traffic Safety Education Association (ADTSEA) in Miami, and the NH Driver Education Association in Concord.

Currently, she is corresponding with the National Fire Protection Association concerning an Elementary Fire Safety Curriculum, and is working on the grant proposal to be presented to the Spaulding-Potter Trust Fund concerning a two year associate degree program. She is also

the president of the Epsilon Pi Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi.

"As long as you know exactly what it is that you want to do in the way of a career, and are determined and willing to push in order to get it, you can do just about anything with the options available at Keene just about anything with the options available at Keene, Smith said.

Much of what she has done has been through contract classwork and independent study. Smith said her one regret is that safety is not recognized as the major program that it should be at KSC.

"Safety is an interdisciplinary subject area that deals with the entirety of life, and deserves to be recognized and explored," she said.

The KSC Concert and Lecture Committee presents

"A Taste of American Opera"

by the Associated Opera Artists of Vermont

WEDNESDAY,

OCTOBER 13, 1976

8 p.m. Brown Room,

Student Union



photo by Hayward Crewe

Marlene Hartley sings "Glitter and be Gay" from CANDIDE by Leonard Bernstein

ADMISSION-\$1.00; FREE WITH KSC ID

At the very most, Fall Weekend was a chance for kids to get together with their families for the first time in a couple of weeks.

At the least, it was a chance to go to a beer party.

Starting with the photo at the right, and moving clockwise; Dr. Mike Keller and friends enter the Oktoberfest, held in the student union. The band was upstairs, and the beer was downstairs. Dr. Leo Redfern, presiding at the Honors Convocation Sunday afternoon in the gym. Two students stand awaiting their recognition as some of last year's top freshmen (scholastically speaking, that is). The Commons hosted a buffet dinner, and greeted the parents with this large ice sculpture. A mother tries to capture part of the campus. The neighbors will never believe it. A student and family take a tour of the grounds. Ted Herbert's Orchestra provided music for Saturday night's semi-formal. The semi-formal was one of the few chances for parents to show up students on campus. And the band at the Oktoberfest played for a group of 850 students. Of course, the figure varied all evening as groups filtered down to the Coffee Shop for a refill.



Fall Weekend ca

This year's Fall Weekend was the best one ever held at Keene State, according to Social Activities Council president Brian Landrigan.

The Weekend began on Friday night at 9 o'clock, with Oktoberfest in the Mabel Brown Room. The dance was attended by about 850 people. About \$100 was collected from the sale of the beer, and another \$850 was collected at the door.

The next morning, registration was held on Fiske lawn. After that, a buffet lunch was served in the Commons.

A soccer game between Keene and Plymouth State took place on Saturday afternoon. Keene emerged victorious with a score of 1 to 0.

The KSC Parents Association sponsored a social hour from 4 to 6 on Saturday afternoon. Refreshments were served.

There was a semi-formal candlelight dinner held in the Commons from 7:00 to 8:30 p.m. Upon their entrance into the

Commons, parents and students were greeted by a three-foot owl-shaped statue, carved out of ice.

Immediately following the dinner, a semi-formal dance was held in the Spaulding Gym. The music was provided by the Ted Herbert Orchestra, and approximately 714 people attended. Altogether, about \$1800 was collected, with expenses of about \$1200 to \$1300. A profit of about \$500 is expected, according to Landrigan.

Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the Honors Convocation was held in the gym. As well as honoring Dean's List students, four outstanding freshmen from last year were honored. Sandy Smith, president of the Epsilon Pi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the honor society for students, recognized Karen J. Hubbard, Valerie Beane, Sandra M. Gagnon, and Jane T. Asonevich as the top four freshmen of last year. Hubbard, from Merrimack, N.H., is a elementary ed/special ed major. Beane is from Hillsboro, N.H.,

Photos by Equinox Staff photographers





called successful

and is a secondary student with a major in English. Gagnon, from Merrimack, is also an elementary education/special education major. Asonevich, from Stoddard, is a Liberal Arts student with a major in art.

The Distinguished Teacher Award was given to Malcolm Keddy, of the English Department. The Granite State Awards, given to outstanding New Hampshire residents, were awarded to Ruth Seaver Kirk, and Majorie Whalen Smith.

Immediately following the ceremonies, refreshments were served in the Fiske Hall Lounge.

One of the biggest projects of this weekend was the campus wide button sale. The Parents' Association bought 5,000 buttons bearing the words "Fall Weekend '76", in hopes to raise enough for a scholarship fund. These buttons were distributed by SAC to the different organizations on campus, and a \$100 prize was offered to the group that sold the most buttons. Carle Hall was the winner

with total button sales of 1,087. Although all the buttons and money have not yet been turned in, Landrigan estimates profits to be around \$500.

Many dorms also took an active part in the Fall Weekend Activities. Monadnock and Huntress, for example, held open house on Sunday, and served coffee, crackers, and lemonade to parents and other guests. Other dorms also had social hours and receptions for the parents.

Altogether, the week-end brought in about \$1,000 for the Parents' Association scholarships. Landrigan said that "financially speaking it was probably the best Parents' Weekend ever. It was just a success.

"In the past, Fall Week-end has usually signified the end of the activities for SAC, with the exception of the regular dances," Landrigan added. "However, this year, I'm very hopeful and optimistic that SAC is going to accomplish quite a bit more."

by Luanne Hart

FALL WEEKEND '76



Keene State Alumni exceed goal

The Keene State College Alumni Fund received \$59,800 in donations during its 1976 drive. The goal had been set for \$50,000.

Arthur E. O'Neill Jr. ('58) was the chairman of this year's drive. Paul H. Nordman ('38) of Newtown, Connecticut, served as liaison with the class agents. Frank Pasek ('71) of Hudson, N.H. was the director of the 1976 Telethon; and James L. Stillings ('76) of Keene was the campus director of student Telethon participation.

Major contributors to the drive this year were the Putnam Fund and

the Sagendorph family of Dublin, New Hampshire.

About a third of the money raised has been earmarked for the refurbishing of the Alumni Center. The center is located in historic Elliot Hall, an officially designated Bicentennial building.

Other funds collected will be used for scholarships, library acquisitions, and special individual projects for academic disciplines and athletics.

Dr. Newell J. Paire, (KSC '36) recently retired N.H. Commissioner of

Education, will be the 1977 fund drive chairman. Paire was also chairman of the alumni fund drive in 1966.

Spend January in Germany

Dr. Helen Frink of the Foreign Language Department will offer a January term course in Germany and Austria. The course will carry three

credits and is open to anyone who has taken at least one semester of college German. The group will fly from Boston to Frankfurt and travel by train to visit Nuremberg, Munich, Salzburg, Vienna and Berlin.

The course will focus on the cultural and historical aspects of Germany and Austria as well as on increasing the student's knowledge of the German language. Cost of the trip, including round-trip air fare, is expected to be between six and seven hundred dollars, plus the cost of tuition.

The course is open to students from other institutions in the New Hampshire College and University Council as well. The deadline for registering for the course has been set for October 22, because flight arrangements must be completed two months before the date of departure.

Anyone interested in participating in the course should come to an organizational meeting on Thursday, October 7 at 3:30 pm in Science 307. Anyone unable to attend the meeting should contact Frink, Science 124, extension 396, as soon as possible.

Former U. of Missouri professor joins Keene State College

Carol A. Merrick, formerly on the faculty of the University of Missouri, joined the Keene State College foreign language department this fall as a lecturer in Spanish and Spanish literature.

A graduate of Emmanuel College, Boston, Massachusetts, Merrick holds both a masters and doctoral degree from the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Merrick's area of specialization is in the Golden Age (1550-1700) of Spanish Literature and Medieval Spanish Literature. She has published two articles from her Golden Age studies, both of which deal with Pedro Calderon de la Barca, a dramatist best

known for the three-act play "Life is a Dream." Merrick says she hopes to someday produce a book from her research on Calderon.

For the past two and a half years Merrick has been traveling and doing research in Europe. While in England she delivered two papers based on her research before college seminar groups, one of which was presented at Oxford University.

Originally from Poughkeepsie, New York, Merrick has spent nine years in the Midwest. She commented that she had been looking for a chance to get back East when the job at Keene State came up.

Mathematics department expands with faculty addition

Stanley Zielinski, formerly with Windham College (Putney, Vt.) faculty, joined the Keene State College mathematics department this fall as an assistant professor. He will be teaching computer science.

Keene State's computer science program was, up until this year, a separate department. This year the computer science courses are carrying a department. This year the computer science courses are carrying a mathematics department number.

Zielinski's two computer science courses this semester are in FORTRAN and in COBOL. FORTRAN is an abbreviation for "formula translator" and it is the

basic programming language for most of the sciences. COBOL enlarges to "common business oriented language" and is the government standardized programming language for businesses, Zielinski explained. In addition to his computer science courses, Zielinski is teaching two sections of finite mathematics.

A graduate of the University of Vermont (UVM) Zielinski earned a masters degree from Dartmouth College and a Ph. D. from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI). While at RPI he worked for the federal government constructing computer systems models for the defense department.

Blood giving procedures to be shown

A film entitled "Two Plus You," presented by the Red Cross Bloodmobile, will be shown on October 14, in the Mable Brown Room at 3 p.m. The film, which runs 12 minutes, is designed to acquaint students with the procedure of giving blood and the processing of their gifts.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, October 18 and 19, from 1-5 p.m. in the Mable Brown Room. Anyone between the ages of 17 and 65 is urged to donate.

At the last Blood drive, 334 pints of blood were donated. Donna Rossiter, KSC's Bloodmobile Chairman, said it was a good drawing, but hopes to improve on that figure at this drawing.

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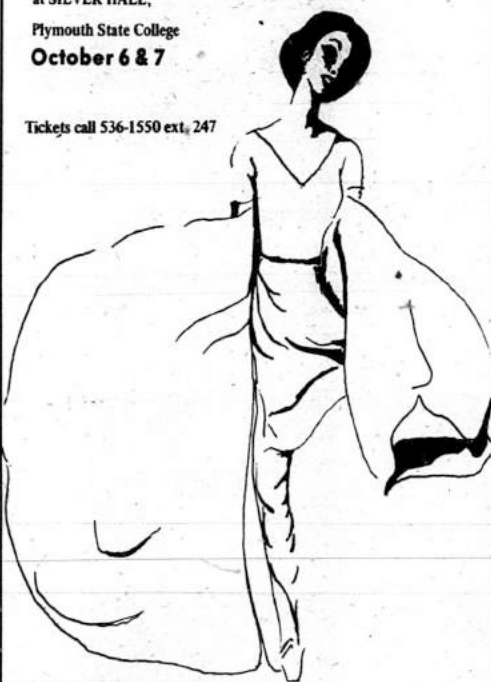
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Photo by Flynn

Education Department exhibits flow-charts

The Education Department is exhibiting some 47 flow-chart displays in Rhodes Hall room 103; 103 is the former learning resource center. The exhibit is open from 11-1 and 3-9, today and Friday.

The exhibit is under the direction of Drs. David White, Delina Hickey, and William Carey. White is team leader of the project. The displays were created by 147 education-methods students.

The flow charts are ways of showing how to integrate various subject matters around a single theme. Done in groups of three, the methods students picked a theme, such as "jungle animals" and developed activities based on the theme in six curricula areas. The six areas used were movement, language arts, math, science, social studies, and music.

White said that emphasis was placed on innovation in order to show that basic skills can be taught in ways that aren't strictly traditional.

White said he feels the exhibits are being set up to benefit those in elementary and special education programs as well as those who may be interested in that type of career.

"So many people on campus could profit by getting good ideas," White said. He commented that student teachers might gain some fresh insights into their work. He also said that the exhibit should be of interest to professors and students in other fields who would like to see how their subject is being taught at the elementary levels.

The flow-chart exhibit ends this Friday. On October 13, the same professors and students will be setting up an exhibit of learning activities projects.

Bicentennial Film Series is part of Fine Film Society program

The Keene State Fine Film Society has added a Bicentennial Film Series to their program this fall that is designed to depict the American climb through history.

Among the films planned are next week's showing of John Ford's western classic "Stagecoach." Following that on the schedule are "Yankee Clipper", a fictional account of the opening of the China tea trade to America, Oct. 19. Showing with "Yankee Clipper" is "The Immigrant" by Charlie Chaplin.

The Fine Film Society shows the Bicentennial Films every Tuesday at 7 p.m. And the nicest thing the growing film society is doing is offering the films for free.

The Fine Film Society was started six years ago when former Keene State College student Jim Davis made the suggestion to Dr. Lawrence Benaquist of the English Department. Jim then became president and Dr. Benaquist became faculty advisor, a position he still holds today.

When the Fine Film Society started they had no money in the budget and no outside source of funds. Eventually students and alumni offered financial assistance and the Fine Film Society was starting to roll, offering a wide variety of educational and enjoyable films which they rent from major film producing companies that send catalogues to film associations in colleges across the nation.

The group holds meetings periodically to select films and discuss further development of the organization. Their idea is to present movies not shown by the student union movie program such as historical, classical and special interest films. In the last six years they have shown more than 400 films.

Not all the films that have been shown are rented. The society owns many films that they have purchased over the years. These movies will soon be available for class or organization use. The Fine Film Society will soon put out a catalogue of their films for rent to outside organizations.

The benefits of being a member of the Fine Film Society are as good as any on campus. Members share responsibilities of operating the projectors and other jobs necessary in the program. Many previous members have gone on to work for cinema oriented companies. Each semester the members take a trip to Boston where they see a show, take in a movie, go out to eat and in general, have a good time.

There are presently 10 members with Judy Preston as Treasurer and Gordon Walsh as President. Any Keene State student may join by

talking to Dr. Benaquist at his office in Parker Hall.

The Fine Film Society would like all other organizations to know that they are willing to co-sponsor any film event. Last year they co-sponsored films with the History, Physical Education and English Departments.

This month they are working closely with the Special Education Department to bring two movies to Keene State. "The Miracle Worker", a film about the life of Helen Keller, and "The Wild Child", a film about a child raised in the wilderness by wild animals.

Tonight the Fine Film Society, by popular demand, will present "Reefer Madness" at 7:00 in the Brown Room, Student Union. Admission to the regular Fine Film Society films is \$1.75.

Fine Film Society

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Vocal Consort unique addition to Music Dept.

Staci Milbauer
Equinox Staff

The music department of Keene State College has recently acquired a unique dimension. The Vocal Consort, a highly selective group under the

direction of Dr. Terrance Anderson, is not only a novelty to Keene State, but is a rarity in the United States.

"To my knowledge there are only a handful of groups like this in the country."

The members of the vocal consort are the best singers (drawn from the College Choir) possessing a high amount of musical expertise. Out of the forty people who auditioned eleven members were to have been chosen.

"The competition was so intense that twenty-one were accepted, ten men and eleven women, two groups within one," Anderson explained.

The soprano section's members are: Jennifer Saxton, (freshman), Joanne Agosta, (sophomore), Carol Austin, (senior), Ruth Callahan, (graduate student), and Pat Boisselle, (sophomore). The altos are: Martha Vickery, (sophomore), Kathy Shaugnessy (junior), Tracy Tobin

(sophomore), Jean Benson, (senior), Susan Rodgers, (sophomore), and Kathy Worthington, (junior). The tenors are: David Keane, (senior), Dana Hodgkin, (senior), Riley Hodder, (junior), and Robert Dundas, (senior). The basses are: Steven Sawyer, (freshman), James Buckholder, (freshman), Dennis Lynch, (sophomore), Larry Hruska, (sophomore), Allen Gwynn, (senior), and Daniel Doody, (sophomore). Anderson, will also be singing with the Consort.

The type of music that the Consort will be performing is chamber music. It is written for one voice per part and is performed without a conductor. The particular chamber music that the Vocal Consort will be performing represents all musical historical periods, from Hans Leo Hassler (a sixteenth century composer) to works by Igor Stravinski (a contemporary composer). Aside from wide historical scope, the music performed by the Consort spans five foreign languages: Italian, German, Latin, French, and Dutch. Anderson feels that musical expertise which the members of Vocal Consort possess enables them to absorb a large musical repertory.

The members of the Vocal Consort (music-majors and non-music majors) are all highly talented, devoted, lovers of music. All members are proud to be a part of the group and realize its astounding potential.

"By being a member of the group I hope to gain more experience in performing a greater variety of music," said Ruth Callahan. The students involved in Vocal Consort seem to view it as the peak of musical excellence at Keene State.

"I'm looking for the ultimate high in choral singing. I've had a lot of fine musical singing experiences and this seems to be the highest," said Tenor Robert Dundas.

The Vocal Consort will be giving at least one campus performance this year.



Photo by Whitaker

"To my knowledge there are only a handful of groups like this in the country."
-Anderson



Photo by Whitaker

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Concert and Lecture Series to present a night of opera

A *Taste of American Opera* is coming to the Keene State College Mabel Brown Room, on Oct. 13, at 8:00 p.m. The program sponsored by the Concert and Lecture Series, will feature selections from the operatic works of five American and two Italian composers.

The Associated Opera Artists of Vermont, a group of veteran performers and vocalists, will present scenes from *Susannah*, by Carlisle Floyd, a retelling of "Susannah and the Elders" set in Tennessee; *The*

Seagull, by Thomas Pasatieri; *Jesus Christ, Superstar*, by Andrew Lloyd Webber; and a complete operatic comedy, *The Telephone*, by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Other selections will include music from Rossini's *Barber of Seville*, Puccini's *La Bohème*, Leonard Bernstein's *Candide*, and Menotti's *The Medium*.

The selections, eight in all, were chosen to cover a wide variety of traditional and contemporary operas. They will be costumed and staged to enhance their dramatic qualities, and

they will be performed primarily in English.

Featured Vermont performers will be: Kathy Johnson, Hartford; John Baird, Burlington; Jim Beams, Underhill; Lise Messier Jervis, Barre; Celina Moore, North Montpelier; Paul Ohman, Montpelier; and Ken Carter, Plainfield, along with Marlene Hartley of Claremont, New Hampshire.

The admission for *A Taste of American Opera* will be free with Keene State College I.D. or \$1.00 without.

Expressionistic painter Norris Embry is a big success at Thorne Art Gallery

Explosive. Brilliant. Compelling. These are terms one could use to describe the works of Norris Embry, an expressionistic painter, whose accomplishments will be on view at the Keene State College Thorne Art Gallery October 4 through 22.

The paintings are composed of mixed media on paper and canvas board. Oil, pastel, tempera, watercolor, pencil, ink, monotype, and collage are blended and layered to create startling and vivid results.

Expressionism has been described as "an ecstatic self-expression of an inner need," and the works of Norris Embry display this quality.

Norris Embry has worked and studied at the Art Institute of Chicago. He also studied, between 1947 and 1958, with Kohoschka, a powerful German expressionistic painter.

The exhibition is on loan from the Baltimore Museum of Art in Maryland and is made possible by the Louise E. Thorne Memorial Endowment Fund.

These paintings may be viewed

from Saturday, October 2, to Friday, October 22.

Gallery hours are from 1 to

4:30 p.m. this Saturday only for the opening of the exhibit, and 1 to 4:30 pm, Monday through Friday.

Panel discussion review

Fewer than ten students attended a panel discussion Thursday sponsored by the Keene State College Concert and Lecture Series. The panel included: President Leo F. Redfern, Dean William E. Whybrew, Director of Administration, James C. Hobart, Director of Physical Plant, Robert L. Mallat Jr., Director of Admissions, John J. Cunningham, and Director of Student Activities, Edward R. Mackay. Cunningham and Mackay are also co-executives for Student Affairs.

The event, open to the campus, was intended to stimulate communication between KSC students and administrators. Each panelist was asked to describe his specific job at KSC.

During the replies, however several fire trucks screamed past. The panel learned that a false alarm had been set off in the Owls Nest dormitory, and much of the remaining time was spent in discussing student penalty fees to pay for false alarms.

Celebrants Actors Theatre schedule tryouts for Oct 12-13

The Celebrant Actors Theatre will hold tryouts October 12-13, at 4:30 p.m. for the Medieval Christmas production to be performed December 1-4. The early tryout dates were set to coincide with tryouts for Jeff Crosby who is seeking thespians for a series of one act plays he plans to direct for Nov 19-20, performances.

The Medieval Christmas production is the first to come under the direction of the new Theatre Director, Edith Notman.

The plays Notman plans to run are one act English Medieval plays. Her three selections are: "Man's Disobedience and the Fall of Man," "The Deluge: Noah and his Sons," and "The Second Shepherds' Play." Notman said she will be presenting modernized versions of the play and will be staging them experimentally.

Crosby is directing his plays as part of an independent study in directing, but they come as a bonus for theatre lovers who will gain an extra production this year.

Crosby said he has five plays in mind and plans to choose the three most suited to the cast. The plays are: Tennessee Williams, "This Property is Condemned;" James Pierendau's, "Postcard;" Al Morgan's, "Little

One;" William Inge's, "People in the Wind;" and Murray Schisgal's, "Memorial Day."

A senior who will graduate this December, Crosby plans to continue his studies in theatre at a graduate school, as yet unchosen.

Last summer Crosby worked in the theatre program at the University of New Hampshire. In returning to Keene State Crosby has taken up residence in the Phoenix Nest, a house in South Acworth which is the center for the growing Earth Arts Institute.

Both Crosby and Notman are hoping for a good turn out at tryouts next week. Notman commented that everybody was welcome.

"I would like to urge interested people from all sectors of the College community to audition," Notman said.

"This includes not only experienced actors, we hope that people who are interested in gaining experience as actors will also turn out, as well as singers, dancers, musicians, and people who would like to work behind the scenes."

For further information on either production the two directors may be contacted in the theatre office, Parker Hall basement.

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR



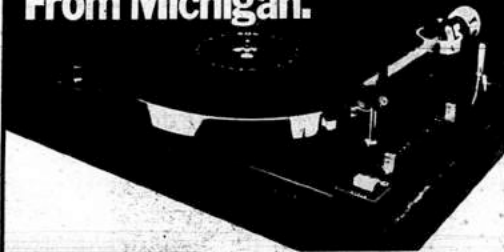
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Plymouth falls to Owls, 1-0

Emmet Keays
Equinox Staff

Every area of the country has one big rivalry. In Alabama it is Auburn and Alabama. California has UCLA and USC. The big soccer rivalry in New Hampshire is Plymouth and Keene. Last year, after the Owls had won seven straight contests, Plymouth was the victor. This year the Owls hopelessly began another seven game winning streak over Plymouth, defeating them by the score of 1-0.

The victory over Plymouth was a milestone for coach Ron Butcher, as he picked up a career victory 100.

The Owls wasted little time in getting on the scoreboard as Ken Sady scored his third goal of the season. Sady's goal was made possible when a Plymouth fullback did not make a play on the ball, allowing Sady to go in on the goaltender alone. Once in on the goal, Sady let go a hard shot that deflected off the Panther netminder and trickled into the net, giving the Owls an early 1-0 lead.

With a 1-0 lead the Owls continued to apply pressure on the Plymouth defense. Midway through the half, Trevor Franklin made a rush towards the Plymouth net, but as he neared the cage a Plymouth player held him, thus his opportunity was negated.

Again that half Franklin was involved in a controversial play, this time with Joe Palumbo. Palumbo lofted a pass in the general area of the

goal, where Franklin went high in the air to head the ball, to the net. But the goal was disallowed, because the officials called Franklin for obstruction on the play. The first half ended with the Owls holding a 1-0 lead.

Plymouth opened the second half with a good chance to tie up the contest, but the chance went by the boards and the Owls still had their lead.

The majority of the second half was uneventful, with the game being played mainly at midfield. Plymouth

had one more opportunity to send the game into overtime, when one player broke in on the goal, but Delorm came out to cut the angle, stopping the scoring bid.

The victory over Plymouth puts the Owls season record at 2-2-1 and gives the Owls a one game advantage in the lifetime Plymouth-Keene rivalry which stands at 14-13-5.

Keene's next home game is this afternoon at 3 pm. as the Owls take on Castleton State. Last year the two teams played to a 1-1 tie in a game that went into overtime.



Photo by Hancock
Joe Palumbo awaits head in Panther-Owl match.

KSC volleyball finishes 2nd in Maine tourney

The Keene State College Women's Volleyball Team took to the road last week as they traveled to Smith College for a game on Thursday, and to the University of Maine for a tournament on Saturday.

The Smith College match proved to be a tough one for the Owls. They lost the match in two straight games losing 15-5, and 15-12. The Owls did not seem to be up for the match psychologically and this affected their potential style of play which was displayed here at Keene last Saturday. The loss dipped the women's record to 2-2.

The University of Maine

Tourney was a different story however.

In their first match against UMO, the Owls were beaten in two straight games due to a different interpretation of the rules by the NAGWS officials. Their interpretations were much more strict than the USVBA's that Keene normally plays under. The Owls were just not able to adapt to the change and the match was won by University of Maine at Orono, by scores of 15-7, and 15-6.

In the second round action against UMF, KSC's Meg Busher drew the assignment of blocking 6'7" Drew Hurley making it possible for KSC to

defeat UMF in three games by the scores of 4-15, 15-5, and 15-11.

The third round found the Owls playing against Bates. KSC handily defeated the Bates squad, 15-5, and 15-6.

The Owls drew a bye in the fourth round and were awarded a match win giving them a (3-1) record on the day and second place finish in a field of five teams.

"We are very pleased with our play in Maine," Coach Herndon remarked, "we recorded solid

performances in our last three matches. The first match was such a frustrating experience with the officials calling fouls on us every other contact of the ball. The experience of having to adjust to different interpretations of the rules will be good experience for us at the Regional Tournament in Pennsylvania."

The three wins in Maine and the loss at Smith College gives the Owls a respectable 5-3 record. They have a home match against Western New England College tomorrow at 6:00.

Owls cross-country runs past UVM, 17-50 and Trinity, 15-50

Oh, ho hum, another week, another pair of victories for the Keene State cross country team. It sure does get monotonous hearing the same old lopsided scores every week, doesn't it?

This time the victims were the University of Vermont (17-45) and Trinity College (15-50).

Steve Lavorgna and Kurt Schulz tied for the win on a rolling five mile golf course layout adjacent to the Vermont campus, clocking 25:47. Following a lone Vermont runner in third place were Kris Roberts, Hank Phelan and Kevin Haddock to round out the team's scoring. The easy win came as somewhat of a surprise to Coach Taft. He did observe however that the quality of Vermont's teams has slipped noticeably in the past several years.

Saturday's triumph over Trinity was virtually a foregone conclusion. Again, Coach Taft took the

opportunity to hold out five of the top varsity members in order to rest them for important upcoming meets. Nonetheless, the remaining varsity and J.V. runners still swept the top eight places as Schulz and Roberts shared the victory with a time of 26:07 for slightly over five miles. Following the duo, Casey Gawlak, John Barbieri and Brian Harrison all bested the top Trinity finisher.

Today's opponent, Middlebury College of Vermont, is a team comparable in quality to that of Trinity Mental and physical energies are, however, being directed towards Saturday's final dual meet against dangerous Southeastern Massachusetts University. Although appearing rather weak in the early stages of this season, S.M.U. will be taken seriously - as a definite threat to an undefeated season.

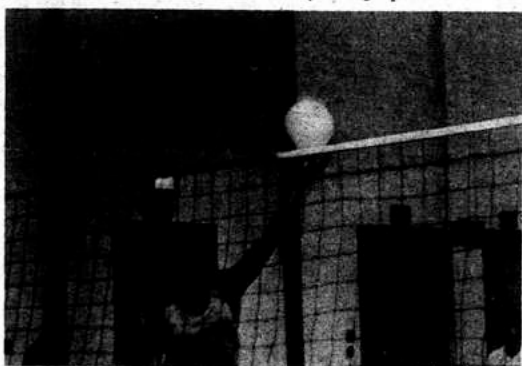


Photo by Haley

Only in its second season volleyball proves to be a lasting sport at Keene. It's record now stands at 5-3.

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Coffee House!

Friday evening, Oct. 8 at 8:00 pm there will be a coffee house in the Newman Center Recreation Hall. All K.S.C. students are welcome to attend.

Admission is 75 cents
with a Keene State College I.D.



Field Hockey has promising start

The Keene State field hockey team is off to a promising start this fall with a 2-1-1 record after four games.

In the season's opener the women played to a 3-3 tie with North Adams State on Wednesday, Sept. 22. The following day the Owls bowed to a powerful University of Massachusetts team 4-1. On Friday, Sept. 24 the squad notched its first victory, vanquishing Assumption by a score of 3-1.

In their first home game the girls opposed Fitchburg State, whom they defeated last year 3-0. After 70 minutes of regulation time the match was scoreless. Keene State's dominating offense maintained control of the ball almost the entire game. Fitchburg mounted hardly any offense at all, instead they preferred to cluster many players around the goalmouth. This made any penetration to the goal nearly impossible, especially with the numerous penalties committed by the Fitchburg girls. By rule of tiebreaker, however, the game went to Keene State.

In addition to the four regular season games the team has played, the women also took part in a sports day held at University of Massachusetts Saturday, Sept. 25. They played three games that day: defeating Central Connecticut 2-1, playing a scoreless tie with Northeastern, and losing to University of Mass. 1-0.

The team's leading scorer thus far is sophomore Patty Duffy from Plainville, Mass., with 3 goals. She is followed by senior center Kay Maroni, and junior halfback Penny Rickel, each with 2 goals apiece.

Two pleasant surprises have added to the team's high hopes this fall. Freshman Joanna Walsh who hails

from New Jersey has broken into the starting lineup at right halfback. Valerie Comerford, another freshman is the team's starting goalie, anchoring a swiftly improving defense. Comerford is from Leominster, Mass.

When asked how she feels about the team's performances so far, coach

Cathi Savoie replied,

"I don't feel the scores are indicative of the level of play."

Keene State plays host to a tough Dartmouth College squad on Tuesday, October 5. The women journey to Castleton State on October 7.



Photo by Hancock

Keene's Jo Gillin converges on puck

Morin blames referees for a rough game

"The referees let the game get completely out of hand. In the end, it was more like football than a soccer game."

Such was the sentiment expressed by the Owl's J-V coach Rowly Morin concerning his team's game with the University of Mass. last Wednesday. The Owls lost the game

4-0, sending their record to 2 wins and 1 loss.

The first half of the game saw U. Mass. take a 1-0 lead. In the ensuing half, KSC players grew more and more frustrated at the poor officiating, and their defense slackened.

The first U. Mass. goal came

after a scramble in front of the KSC net. There were also two penalty kick goals, and one direct goal from twenty yards out.

"The first was a legitimate goal. The two penalty goals never should have happened. The last goal was a result of a momentary lapse of defense," Morin said.

"I was disappointed at their loss of composure, I hope they learned something from it," he said.

On Saturday, the Owls played Plymouth State to a 1-1 tie. Before the game, Kurt Batten and Peter Hendricks were selected co-captains for the season.

Yeaton named as captain of basketball team

Basketball coach Glenn Theulen has announced that Mark Yeaton has been elected captain of the 1976-1977 Owls by his teammates.

Yeaton, a senior from Epsom, NH, is a four-year basketball veteran at Keene State, and has been a starter for the past two seasons. The 6-3 guard has scored a total of 713 points in his first three seasons with the Owls, and is a good bet to become the ninth 1,000-point scorer in the

52-year history of intercollegiate basketball at Keene.

Theulen said he was pleased with the choice Yeaton's teammates made.

"Mark is a fine young man," he said, "and I'm confident he'll do an excellent job as our captain."

Last season, Keene State put together a record of 17-12, advancing to the semifinals in the NAIA District 5 Tournament.

Women's intramural volleyball rosters to be turned in today

Entries are due today for the women's intramural volleyball league. Completed roster forms should be in Pete Hanrahan's box at the Physical Education office this afternoon.

Schedules will be ready on Friday, and will be available in the Spaulding Gym office.

Today is also the deadline for entering the men's and women's tennis tournaments. Pairings will be posted on Monday.

The intramural cross country meet will be run at 4 p.m. a week from today, on Oct. 13, at Summer Joyce Field.

Intramural flag football season is in its second week of operation. Following Monday's action the defending champion Buffarillos were leading the league with a 3-0 record.

INTRAMURAL FLAG FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(through games of Oct. 4.)

	W	L
Buffarillos	3	0
TKE	2	1
Travis	2	1
Fellas	1	1
Putangs	1	2
Bongs	1	3
Phi Mu Delta	0	2



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