

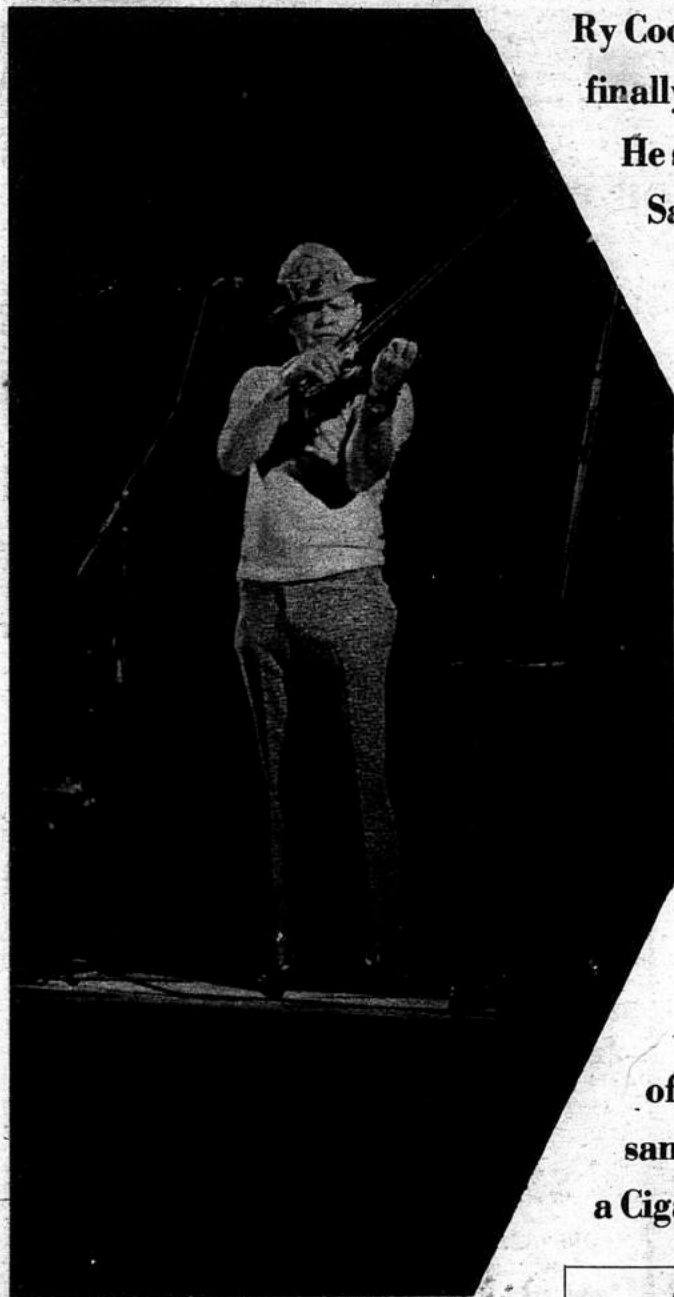


THE
END
OF
THE
EQUINOX

Equinox

THE

the weekly newspaper of the
keene state college community
in keene, new hampshire, 03431
offices in elliot hall, 2nd floor
may 12, 1976
volume 28, number 14



Vassar Clements on the violin at Keene State College last Saturday night. Clements and his band followed Ry Cooder in the double-feature Spring Weekend concert.

Ry Cooder, popular singer and musician, has finally found out what "Ditty-Wa-Ditty" means.

He said so in his opening number last

Saturday night at Spaulding Gymnasium.

The Spring Weekend concert, organized

by the Social Activities Council,

featured Cooder doing a solo show,

and Vassar Clements with a four-piece band backing him up.

Cooder sang for an hour or so, switching between guitar and mandolin. After experiencing some difficulites with the sound system in the gym, he related the rather unpleasant ordeal of his flight into Keene on a small twin-engine plane.

Cigarette smokers, he said, were the cause of his grief; and to underline the point he sang his well-known song, "I'm a Fool For a Cigarette."

**ah the
mardi gras**
see page nine

**post season
sports awards**
see page fifteen

horton to speak at graduation

Mildred McAfee Horton will present the commencement address at Keene State College on Sunday, May 30, at 2 p.m. A leading figure in New England education, Horton was the president of Wellesley College from 1936 to 1949.

Currently president of the White Mountains Center for the Arts in Jefferson,

N.H., Horton served as the first commanding officer of the Women's Reserve of the Navy (WAVES) during World War II.

A member of the Board of Trustees of the University System of New Hampshire for eleven years — 1963-1974 — Horton has resided in New Hampshire since 1959.

When interviewed during her presidency at Wellesley, she said, "The task of getting educated seems to be the lifetime problem and privilege of mankind. . . . We can never do too much to make this an educated nation if the task is left wholly to occupants of academic halls."

Horton is described in a 1942 issue of *Current Biography* as "an upholder of women's rights." Well ahead of the times, over thirty years ago, she wrote, "Someday the world will realize that life will be enriched when individuals are encouraged to fill whatever socially desirable roles their personal aptitudes make most appropriate without sex discrimination."

Keene State's 67th Commencement exercises will be held on the quadrangle, also known as Fiske Lawn, weather permitting. If the exercises cannot be held outdoors they will take place in Spaulding Gymnasium.

film explores old new world

The movie *Ancient America Speaks* narrated by the renowned Dr. Cheeseman will be shown at Keene State College on May 13th at 7:30 p.m. It deals with some of the recent archaeological finds that have been made in South and Central America. It is being sponsored by the History Club at the college and will be shown in room 74 in the Morrison building.

The film attempts to show the similarities of the early American culture and the ancient Mediterranean culture. A short discussion of the film as well as a question and answer period will be held after the viewing of the film.

All in the community are cordially invited to attend.

C.A.T.
Presents
Lenny
Directed by
E.T. Guidotti

May 12, 13, 14, 15

Adm. \$2 free w/KSCLD.

Drenan Aud. 8:20 p.m.

tennis marathon beginning today

The Keene State tennis team will be testing their endurance to the limit today, when they attempt to complete a doubles marathon of at least 24 hours.

This afternoon at approximately 4:00, seven members of the tennis team will go onto the courts with their coach Ted Kehr, and begin the stamina test.

One of the sets will be made up of George Lagos, Buddy Walsh, Kevin Savage, and Donny Maddox, Walsh said.

The other will be Kevin O'Hearn, Jack Lehman, Bob Zimmerman, and Kehr.

The team will be accepting pledges from

the campus community, Walsh explained.

Anyone pledging \$.25 per hour of play will be eligible for a drawing after the super-sets, he said.

The prizes for the raffle will be a tennis racquet and a case of the beverage of the winner's choice. (Walsh was quick to qualify this—a case of soda or beer, he said, hopefully excluding the chance of someone expecting a case of imported champagne.)

The proceeds from the marathon will go towards the purchase of some windscreens for the tennis courts, and maybe helping pay for the re-surfacing of the courts.

Members of the team expressed the desire for "much support," as it may be the last thing any of them do for a long, long time.



Buddy Walsh, one of eight players in the tennis marathon beginning today.

THINK GREEN

All kinds of hanging plants
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ksc professors present science workshops

Six Keene State College science department faculty members will present workshops as part of "K-12 Science Educators Conference" on the Keene State campus, Friday, May 14.

The all-day conference is being sponsored by the New Hampshire Science Teachers

Association and the New Hampshire Department of Education.

Dr. David Gregory, associate professor of biology, will present a lecture and slide show dealing with the botanical and ecological features of Wales.

Dr. John D. Cunningham, professor of biology, will conduct a workshop, "Biology: You and Your Environment." The workshop is based on a high school science program which Cunningham wrote and designed. The program is available through publisher D.C. Heath.

Harry Kenney, professor of physics, will present a "Novel Physics Demonstration," and Dr. James Quirk, associate professor of physics and science department chairman, will lead a workshop, "A Spiral Approach to Physics."

"Safety in the Laboratory," a workshop being given by Dr. Stephen Stepenuk, professor of chemistry, will feature legal aspects and resources of safety. In addition to chemical, biological, radiation, electrical and mechanical hazards encountered in science labs, the Occupational Safety and Hazards Act (OSHA) regulations will also be covered.

Dr. Fredrick Layman, associate professor of geology, will direct a workshop entitled "What Does a Petroleum Geologist Do?" A slide show on geological careers will be shown as part of the workshop.

"An Adrenalectomy of an Immature Rat" is the topic of Dr. Edmund Gianferrari's presentation. The associate professor of biology

will discuss surgical procedures that are appropriate for high school students.

A total of 27 workshops will be offered during the conference. For further information,

\$2,000 available

kscpa scholarship grants ready for allocation

Keene State College Parents Association (KSCPA) has announced that over 50% of the Scholarship Grant budget of \$4000 for 1976 is available for needy and worthy KSC students for the fall term. Unusual situations which may exist for the summer term will also be given consideration.

To date, a substantial number of students have been helped by KSCPA grants when all other sources of funds have been exhausted. Interested students in need of Financial Aid who have previously filled out the KSC Financial Aid form, should get the simplified KSCPA Scholarship Grant form from Dean Gendron's Office.

This form should be submitted as soon as possible for the summer term, and by August 1st for the fall term.

KSCPA was formed in 1973 by a concerned group of parents, with a primary

contact William B. Ewert, Department of Education, 64 North Main Street, Concord, N.H., 03301.

purpose of "contributing" to the "progress" of the College and providing for "the general welfare of all its students," according to the KSCPA constitution.

In essence, KSCPA exists to meet unmet needs in three main areas—individual students financial needs (Scholarship Grants) — student group needs (Activity Grants) — and small loan student needs (through Financial Aid Office and through Residence Directors). Much more can be done in the future as more parents join the association.

KSCPA is a precedent setting organization, having been the first such parent association known to exist at a state college or university in the United States. Many other similar associations are now being formed in the surrounding states as the success of KSCPA becomes known in college and university circles.



DR. JOHN B. CUNNINGHAM — professor of biology will conduct a workshop, "Biology: You and Your Environment", in the Science Educators Conference.

Concert & Lecture Committee Presents The Boston Tea Party

A Political Cabaret conceived and directed by Allan Albert, the originator of Boston and New York's famous long run, The Proposition.



Thursday, May 13

8p.m.

Admission \$1

Brown Room, Student Union

or Free w/KSC ID

The Equinox is the weekly publication of the Keene State College community. It is written and produced by students and advertising receipts.

The opinions expressed by the editors on the editorial pages are not necessarily the opinions of the student body or the administration of the college.

The Equinox will print letters to the editor submitted before the Monday noon prior to the desired date of publication. No untyped or unsigned letters will be printed. No libelous letters will be printed. The printing of letters submitted after the deadline will depend on available space, and remains and editorial decision. Letters should be no more than two typed pages; doubled spaced.

The people

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Photography Editor

Wayne Mohr

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Terry Clark

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Dr. C.R. Lyle II

THE EQUINOX

go with what you've got

editor reflects on the past year

Some of you may remember last semester; way, way back in September, when the *Equinox* was running eight pages a week. The issues were largely made up of ads. Photography was, for the most part, terrible (our only photographer went and broke his knee and was laid up most of the time).

Anyone who brought us a short article to be printed had little chance of getting it in, and I can remember getting into many an argument trying to explain why.

What started out to be a staff of almost forty swiftly dwindled to a handful of reliable people.

The editor for last year, Rick Hartford, tried to tell me this would happen, but when I saw all those people in the office the first few weeks, I just *knew* they would all love to hang around for the year. Oh, well.

In any case, it has been a long time since we've even thought of running eight pages. We have been holding it to twelve only because we have not been able to afford sixteen every week. In this issue alone, we are running 40 to 50 pictures—more than almost all of last semester. Any short article that is brought to us will be printed if it is on time—some even if they are late.

Of course, there have been problems. Most of the Student Government articles were late, and some I still haven't seen. One girl told me that an Equinox took off the Student Union bulletin board was run for four weeks or so after she had sold whatever it was she was selling. She finally had to resort to taking her phone off the hook.

I should apologize here to anyone whose name in the paper was spelled wrong. And to anyone whose picture we printed when it bore as much resemblance as a Yorkshire Terrier. To Ron Butcher for some poorly written editorials, even though I still believe in the point. To Dr. Bovinet; see below. And to Dr. Lyle, for making him write so many of the ed pts.

And now for the thank-yous.

At the beginning of this semester, when I asked Jim Picton to be assistant editor, I told him to think about it for a while. A couple of days later, I asked him again, and he said "Are you serious?" I was. And it really paid off. I can't think of anyone whom I would rather have had helping me this semester. I only wish he were coming back next year, because I am sure he would be editor of a fine paper. In any case, good luck to him in Alaska. (And with his taste in music, good luck to Alaska!)

To Jim Kullander, of Earth Notes fame, I would extend a thank you for establishing one of the most-read sections of the paper this year. He'll be back again next year, and will, I trust, be in top form after a summer of little work.

Dr. Lyle has been here for more than fifteen years. He has seen the *Equinox* (then the *Monadnock*) come from two sides of one sheet once or twice a month to what it is now. In fact, he is largely responsible for the progress. He has helped me immensely this year, and I look forward to more of his help and ed pts. next year.

Wayne Mohr, of course, deserves much credit for pulling together a disorganized photography department. His skill and patience are the sort of thing that help to bring about 40-50 picture issues.

And everyone else. Janet Moran, Ann Marie Tolerico, Rick Bratt, Walter Asonovich, Bernie McLaughlin and the whole bunch who have every week put in their time to put out a paper.

And Elton.

Stephen Gordon

Stephen Gordon
Equinox Editor

editors apologize

The editors would like to apologize to Dr. Sherry Bovinet for two headlines that appeared on the front page of the April 21 issue of the *Equinox*. The headlines unfairly pulled her name out of a list of people who signed a letter to the editor that also appeared that week. We were misled by the use of the first person "I" in the last paragraph. Sorry!

EDITORIAL PITS



Word has it from Huntress RA (2 north) Sue Mac that her floor's philosophy of life is that: "Life is a bowl of pits, because someone ate the cherries."

Word has it from the staff of the *Equinox*, this being the last issue and all, that the philosophy of life is nonexistent.

We didn't hear too much from other factions of the school about their theories of life, but judging from the coverage that we have given them this year (and we know how good that was, don't we?) we think we can devise the following philosophies from the following departments:

From the Chemistry Department—"Life is a jar of carcinogens without the proper labels."

From the Athletic Department—"Life is a ten dollar increase in the Student Activities fee."

From Student Government—"Life is a late Student Government article, an invalid student body meeting, a contested election, or a college senator elected with 1% of the student body's vote."

From the Music Department—"Life is a KSC Jazz Ensemble that is not made up totally of KSC people, or a dinky little fire that didn't really exist and no one said it did anyways."

From the Soccer team—"Life is a set of bleachers that was bought with student monies even when the students didn't say that it could be spent."

From the Tennis Team—"Life is a crack in the middle of the tennis courts big enough for the opposing team's top seeded player to break his ankle in."

letter and columns

KULLANDER
earth
notesbig spring weekend at keene state
college-- real life or frisbee induced?

This past Spring Weekend of Keene State may have been nothing more than the hallucinations of students and administrators who fell ill from eating a total of 2000 frisbees passed around last Friday afternoon.

The physiological explanation for the weekend, which included live music, free beer, and laughter, was developed by a small gathering of SAC members, who late Sunday evening, laid on the SAC office floor in disbelief over the striking success of the weekend.

This creatively deprived group has since marshaled evidence to suggest that the fruitful weekend could not have possibly been real.

Instead, President of SAC, Pam Sanderson, contends that those who swore to seeing "smiling faces," hearing "music," and "feeling good," might have been suffering from "parahypoplea" -- a disease one gets from eating plastic.

"I don't know what else to make of it," Sanderson said. "I ate 10 frisbees myself."

Expecting a traditionally dismal weekend, it is suspected that the frisbees were eaten simply for the sake of trying something new.

President of Keene State, President Redfern, called the situation "unexplainable." He said he did not eat any frisbees, but does vaguely remember

hearing music and laughter coming from Carle Hall last Saturday. He also said he was sure that he was even there for a while.

It was mentioned later, however, that those who did not want, or get a chance to eat any frisbees, but claimed similar effects, had apparently become infected by the contagious actions of the influenced.

"It's about as difficult a situation as we've ever faced," Redfern said. "If by chance it was the frisbees, and the college community gets wind of it--we'll be faced with a wave of abuse and addiction."

Expressing latent dismay, Redfern admitted that the whole thing has taken the form of a dispute between hallucination and reality. And no one has a clue to the answer.

The issue will be the focus of the Board of Trustee meeting at the end of this week. The meeting was supposed to have been the occasion for important new advances in finding a purpose for Keene State's existence. Instead, it will have to be devoted to attempts to find a "believable excuse" for the weekend's occurrences.

It all boils down to one trite, but very real dilemma, Redfern said. That being "...what is reality?"

a new day for
our appian way

To the Editor:

When I first planned to write this letter my opening line was going to be this, "An idea recently occurred to me" But since I've been trying to get around to typing this since sometime in February, I'll can that line and just say this.

When this fantastic idea first occurred to me I thought, no, it would never work, otherwise it probably would have already been done. But as I seriously thought about it I couldn't find any sound arguments against it. So anyhow, here's the great idea. I would like to see Appian Way closed off from all traffic from Main Street to the dining commons. See, you're probably thinking, "What is this guy, crazy?" Really think about it for a minute, though Why couldn't it be done?

There are only three reasons why traffic uses this section of Appian Way, and none of them pose a serious problem to my plan. They are -- 1. Simply to get from one place to another via Appian Way. 2. To make deliveries to the Student Union. 3. To park in front of the tennis courts.

Traffic using Appian Way for reason number one is no problem at all. This traffic can easily find another route to follow, making use of Wyman Way, Madison Street, Blake Street, and the lower end of Appian Way. There is no reason why the upper end of Appian Way must be used.

Trucks which make deliveries to the Student Union are the biggest problem facing this plan, but having given consideration to the matter over the past two months I've managed to come up with a solution. What I would propose to do is to reroute this traffic to the rear of the Union building, using the drive near Doyle House and the parking lot between Elliot Hall and the Union. From here, deliveries could be taken directly through the rear door of the coffee shop, brought around to the Appian Way entrance on dollies, or possibly some sort of service entrance could be built. At any rate, having trucks park in Appian Way could be avoided.

The third use of Appian Way that I mentioned is for the use of parking. The only area between Main Street and Blake Street where this is legal is in front of the tennis courts. Now, I've noticed that this area has a capacity for a grand total of 19 vehicles. Surely there is room for this many cars in other parking lots, but heaven forbid that we might have to walk a hundred yards, right?

So much for defending myself against expected criticisms of my idea. Now to explain why I thought of it in the first place. I guess I left this for last because it's not going to be easy. Rather than raving on and on about this and that, I will offer some ideas to stimulate thought and leave it at that. That may sound like a cop out on my part, but if you don't already agree with my way of thinking another page and a half isn't going to make you a convert.

So consider this:

1. The freedom of not having to dodge cars and trucks and easy riders when walking to class.
2. How it would look to have a grassy mall dotted with shade trees extending from Morrison to the Union; from Main Street to Blake Street.

continued to page ten

keith comments - a deviation from the dull
- not a typical student government article

Keith Mistretta

This is not a typical student government article. Since this is the last issue of the *Equinox*, I decided to deviate my story from the usually boring political jargon that permeates this column.

Well, it's that time of year again. With the nice summer days coming our way we find ourselves sunbathing, throwing frisbees, playing tennis, and enjoying a variety of other outdoor activities. In case you are not aware of this, there are only two more weeks of classes and then one week of final exams. If you are in any way at all like me, you are probably working on a paper that was due two weeks ago and don't even want to begin thinking about how to handle the finals. But for some strange reason, no matter how behind we seem to get with our academics, it works out fine in the end. (Sometimes anyway).

I would like to thank the *Equinox* Executive Editor, Steve Gordon, and his staff for doing an outstanding job informing Keene State students of news that pertains to the campus and university system. The *Equinox* has given full coverage especially to Student Government affairs and how students voted to allocate student funds.

I would also like to thank everyone who had anything at all to do with making Spring Weekend a

success. Thanks to many unselfish students who put in much time and effort in running events and organizing various activities to benefit everyone. Believe me, your work has been appreciated. I just hope everyone enjoyed it as much as I did. Although I must admit I came very close to shedding tears when my raft (in Sunday's raft race) fell apart upon making contact with the polluted Ashuelot River. After tipping over several times and painfully watching portions of our raft drift down the river without us, my partner John Barbien and I gracefully proceeded to sink. John, who is unable to swim in cold, polluted water, became panicky and began crying for help. I, being courageous, helpful, clever (and modest) decided that maybe John is in need of help. I brilliantly swam over to him and without hesitation, dragged him out of six inches of water, where he was splashing and kicking and crying for his mother. Actually, I want to apologize to John and the other members of our team for constructing such a terrible raft. We'll just have to win it next year.

For those of you who have summer jobs already lined up, you are among the fortunate ones. For those of you who don't, I wish you the best of luck. Either way I hope all of you have a wonderful summer vacation. See you in the fall.

Cooder pleased and Clements glistened

Cooder aimed his next number at "the caterers who gave us our meal downstairs." It was another favorite: "One Meatball." The audience, mainly seated, reacted enthusiastically as Cooder swung into the blues and stayed there for most of his show. However, there was none of the dancing that Pam Sanderson, head of the Social Activities Council, had blithely forbidden at the beginning of the concert. Cooder left the stage to a standing ovation though, and quickly came back for one encore.

After a twenty-minute intermission, Vassar Clements came bounding on stage with his four-member band. Clements played his violin for most of the show, but did some picking on the electric guitar, piano, and drums. "Tennessee Stud," "Panama Red," and "Will the Circle Be Unbroken" were some of the many well-loved tunes Clements played.

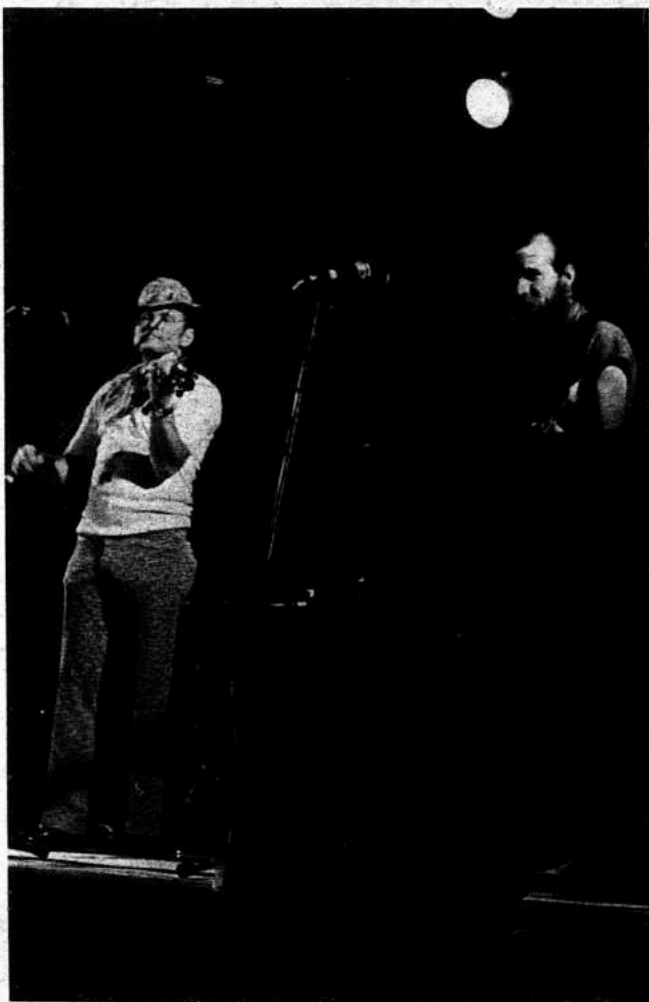
By the time Clements was half way through, most of the audience was standing, clapping, square dancing, or just shucking and jiving. The KSC ovation at the end was real, and Clements and his band were brought back by the stamping crowd two times. Among the band's encore numbers were "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" and "Orange Blossom Special."

"Do you like blue grass?" Clements asked the audience. They did. When the band took the stage for the second time, they played for a full half-hour, finishing up some time around midnight.

According to Sanderson, 800 tickets out of a possible 2000 were sold, with about 75% of those going to students. \$2800 worth of tickets were sold at the door, she said, leaving the net cost for the concert at around five or six thousand dollars.



photos by wayne mohr



spring weekend ends with big winners

Almost Anything Goes:

Phi Mu Delta and Randall Hall tied for first place and split the prizes for first and second place.

Paradox Club and TKE tied for the next spot and split third prize.

Female Softball:

Randall 3B won first prize with Fiske winning second.

Female Volleyball:

First prize went to Randall 3B and Joslin House captured second prize.

Female Football:

Randall 3B took first prize and Fiske took second.

Male Softball:

Vertical Smiles won first prize with Randall 4A winning second.

Male Volleyball:

First prize went to Carle 2A and Paradox Club captured second prize.

Male Football:

Buffarillos took first prize and unnamed team took second.

Talent Show:

The Home Grown Pickers, Jim & Mike Pitman and Keith Dalrymple won first prize.

Skateboard:

First prize went to Mike Bastoni and second to Carl Artig.

Cribbage:

Shelley Bennett took first prize, Steve Lavorgna took second prize, and Lynn Nester took third prize.

Bike Race (sprint):

Kevin McKinley won first, Tim Hancock won second, and Danny Hoffman won third.

(Distance):

First prize went to Kevin McKinley, second went to John Ryan, and third to Tim Hancock.





spring-weekend mardigras and bands and svass and frisbees and

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nd '76 at ksc ndkegsand sarclements ndrycooder

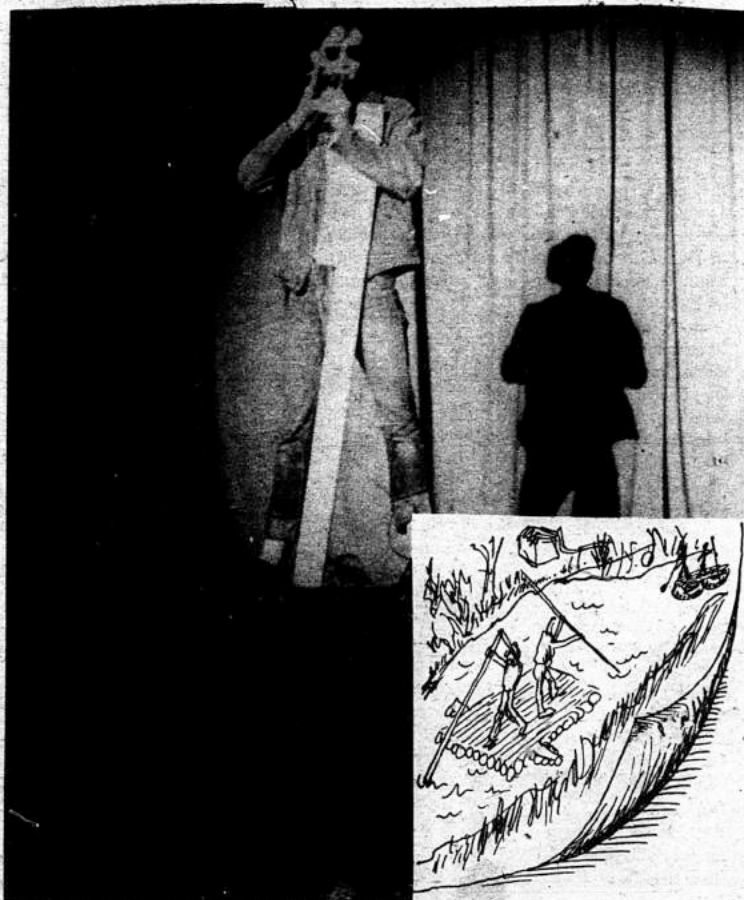
he Mardi Gras!

Mardi Gras sits in the mind, a
memories: of arms waving cups
storm fence; of Elias and the
mountain String Band; of milling
and unmilling crowds; and of

was beer. Beer that flowed as
rivers of the mountains; beer
bubled and raised a babble.
eggs disappeared in two and a
s. Three hundred and ten
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minute).

I cpm'ed right along with

what an everybody it was.
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iscussing history lectures. Ah,
masses! Ah, the Mardi Gras!
cess it was!



more letters

garbage burning
raises stink

Dear Editor,

As a resident of the Randall-Monadnock area of the Keene State campus, I believe I am voicing the opinions of many of my fellow resident students, by protesting the burning of garbage in the incinerator located behind Monadnock Hall.

The residents of this area are being forced to breathe the clouds of noxious black smoke that are spewed forth two or three times a week. Besides the clouds of irritating smoke there is a considerable fly-ash problem that results in the sky being filled with smoldering pieces of charred paper.

It has also come to my attention that the garbage being burned at Monadnock constitutes only a small portion of the garbage collected from the rest of the campus. This fact shows that the majority of the garbage being collected is being disposed of in an alternative manner, and I see no reason why the garbage being incinerated at Monadnock cannot be disposed of in a similar fashion.

Although I am not familiar with the open-burning laws in the town of Keene, I do hope that something can be done to alleviate the obviously unnecessary burning of garbage, legally or otherwise, as soon as possible. Keene State College should be anything but the local garbage dump.

Yours gratefully,
Jay Stearns

Resident of Randall Hall

The undersigned resident students of the Monadnock-Randall Hall area are opposed to the incineration of garbage in the rear of Monadnock Hall for the reasons outlined in the preceding letter and demand the termination of said act immediately:

Jay Stearns
George H. Edwards, Jr.
Lindsey R. Pinkham
Sabrina Brown
Chris Chetney
Steve Vanasse
Ilene Norenberg
Billy Brazill
Patty Bruen
Linda Lowell
Lynn Briley
Patty Whitcomb
Kathy Egan
Becky Heereman
Kathy Thompson
Laurie Cookish
Barbara Dannero
Barbara Coumier
Betsey Williams
Amy Jardine
Mary Ann Kiyak
Connie Cressy
Derek Bemby
Nancy Jacobs
Noreen Prendergast
Diane Henschburg

Karen Michaels
Carol Briand
Gail Kaufold
AMI Wertz
Michele Burns
Rhonda Risteen
Riley Hodder
Rich Hawes
Michael Gale
Pradit Phatarapassit
Chris Logan
Billy Marinone
Kevin Hertzwig
Jeff Fenn
Terry Batley
Jeannine Ryan
Karen Shields
Linda Sargent
Jean-Paul Fandel
Lynn Crzowski
Laura Cote
Gail Tanguay

athletics ok

hanrahan defends ksc

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to William Brazill's letter which appeared in the May 5 issue of the Equinox.

I will address myself to Mr. Brazill's comments concerning our athletic program.

Mr. Brazill first suggests that poor coaching resulted in basketball and baseball teams which "floundered this past year."

According to my records, the basketball team finished the season with a record of 17-12, advancing to the semi-finals of the NAIA District 5 Tournament.

With only three lettermen returning, the Keene basketballers won eleven of their last thirteen games, not a bad record for a floundering team. In eight years as head basketball coach, Glenn Theulen has compiled a record of 119-90, and has twice led teams to the NAIA Nationals Championships, in Kansas City, Mo.

Bill Ruwell, a graduate assistant at Keene State, took over the baseball program last fall. He became the third baseball coach in the past four years at the college. Through Ruwell's efforts the team funded its own southern tour, and played its largest schedule ever.

At this writing the baseball team has compiled a record of 3-18. I'm not about to suggest that the team has been successful, but the team did have only one of last year's top seven pitchers returning, and that team finished the year with a record of only 8-13.

Bill Ruwell had no opportunity to recruit talent for this year's team, but instead had to rely on holdover talent. Mr. Brazill's choice of such a hard-working, self-motivated man like Ruwell as a scape-goat for the baseball program's problems seems like a very poor selection.

Mr. Brazill further contends that "unless something is done K.S.C. will never have an all-around successful athletic program."

appian way: gas
or grass????

continued from page five

3. The example KSC could set for such projects to be undertaken elsewhere, where air and noise pollution, gas consumption, and nerve-wracking traffic could all be attacked at a more significant level.

So that's the big plan; what do you think of it? Any comments would be greatly appreciated, directed either at the Equinox editorial page or someone in student government who might be able to initiate some action. I would rather that this idea be openly laughed at and ridiculed than ignored.

Thank you
Russell Perkins
Owl's Nest 4

Keene State College currently reigns the All-Sports Champion in NAIA District 5, according to a certificate that hangs on the wall of my office.

I think we can all be proud of the recent achievements of our very fine athletic program. I also feel we can be very proud of the fine group of hard-working coaches that have made that success possible.

Sincerely,
Pete Hanrahan
Sports Information Director

weed nettled by
editors' actions

To the Editor:

On April 29 I received a letter as a member of the Athletic Board of Control from Steve Gordon and Jim Picton. The letter which was meant to have a limited audience, included an apology to Dr. Bovinet for targeting her alone in the headlines criticizing recent developments within the athletic program. It also included a statement, "we will try to be more careful in the future."

What seems strange to me, is that the original criticism of Dr. Bovinet, acknowledged as unfair by the editors, occurred in public, i.e., the Equinox 4/7/76, yet the apology to her occurred in private, to a limited audience, and therefore does not reach the general readership of the newspaper. Why?

In the letter you also ask me, "Now seriously, how can he (Weed, I think) guarantee that he (Theulen, I think) can make (enough money through other income sources than student fees to make up for the 1976 basketball deficit next year)? As mentioned to you when we talked last week, what was important about what Glenn Theulen said to the A.B.C., that he would not use student fee money to pay the deficit, was that he said it in public and therefore would be accountable to those who heard it. I cannot guarantee anything, but I will be watching the athletic budget for the next year very closely."

What does get the Athletic Department's and most of the Athletic Board of Control's dander up is the impression that you give; that coaches "go hog-wild" and, therefore, the A.B.C. oversees a spendthrift, wild activity. I am no apologist for the intercollegiate activities which have often negative implications for academic pursuits and standards at Keene State—but I am convinced that there is no fat, no excess, and therefore no ability for our coaches to "go hog-wild."

I hope you will continue to raise important questions in your newspaper, but that you also think about openness and fairness in your news analysis, editorials and apologies.

Charles F. Weed, Jr.
Assistant Professor of Political Science

management major review meeting

Thursday evening, May 13, 1976, there will be a meeting at 7 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room A for the purpose of discussing the case for and against a management major at Keene State College. Interested students are urged to attend. Copies of the management major proposal can be obtained from the Career Studies Office in Hale Building.

history department student observer nominations open

Nominations for student observer to the History Department will be received during office hours at the History Department Office, Hillsboro House on Blake Street, May 12, 13, and 14. Elections for the student observer will take place May 19, 20, and 21.

History Club members and History Majors are qualified to vote but only a History Major may be the observer to the Department.

pub club meeting

There will be a meeting of the KSC Pub Club on May 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Union Conference Room. All members are urged to attend.



Karen Curran received special recognition from the College Senate for three years of dedicated service as secretary to the Senate's secretary. She has now moved over to Hillsboro House to become secretary of the History Department.

living/learning students build duplicate 18th-century bridge

The students in the Living/Learning Apprenticeship program are building a bridge. In fact, several bridges. The one you can look at and measure and, one day, walk over is gradually taking shape next to Spaulding Gym. That bridge is a duplicate of an 18th-century footbridge and some day will span a section of a backpack trail nearby.

The bridges you can't see are the psychic bridges. These are a lot tougher to build. But this is what the students in the Apprenticeship are doing a lot of—learning about themselves, learning how to learn, learning to live with others.

Keith King, director and architect of the program, says there are openings in the fall semester Apprenticeship and the program is open to all. The 1975-76 participants include students majoring in math, art, earth science, social science, physical education, and education.

The emphasis in the program is on doing, not theorizing. King says, "I strongly believe in Alvin Toffler's statements on the three things we should get out of school: The skill of learning, the skill of deciding, and the skill of relating. You only learn about decision-making by making decisions."

Here's how the program works:

Sixteen participants live together for the semester in the college-owned house at Wilson Pond. Students can get up to 12 credits for the

one semester. If desired, they can take all twelve credits without scheduling any regularly held on-campus courses. That is, Apprenticeship people usually take contract courses so they can set their own deadlines.

The program involves a six-credit course known as "Man and His Hands." The course consists of a semester-long hands-on project. The bridge building is the spring semester project. Remodeling the Apprenticeship House the fall semester project. Other possible courses are "Support Activities in Operation LIVE" and "Practicum in Operation LIVE." Both courses emphasize outdoor and experiential education techniques easily applied to any teaching field—or simply to your life. Students who have already pre-registered can opt for the Fall Apprenticeship semester by signing up during the drop-add period this fall.

Tuition and other fees are the normal ones. Board costs come back as dollars for buying food at the Apprenticeship House. Room fees go for the house rental and for expedition equipment and costs.

There are group activities and solos. Biking and hiking. Climbing and skiing. House rules are group rules and policy is agreed upon by everyone.

If you are interested in joining the fall program, stop by the Information Meeting on May 20th, at 4 p.m., at the bridge site (south

side of the gym), or just stop by the bridge site any time. Or visit the Apprenticeship House on Wilson Pond. Or contact Keith King at the LIVE office in the gym.

IT SEEMS TO BE THAT
CHANGE OCCURS JUST
AFTER YOU'VE FINALLY
FIGURED OUT WHAT IT
WAS ALL ABOUT IN THE
FIRST PLACE.



WILL MURPHY

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meal

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Lunch & Dinner
Monday - Saturday

single subject concentration

is a block system feasible for this school?

A request for consideration of modular or block sequence programming as an additional scheduling device to the traditional simultaneous multi-course semesters.

The following is a synthesis of several reviews of Colorado College's Block System. Its goal, logistics, associated benefits and costs, and possible application to K.S.C. will be considered.

According to William Trombley, the *Los Angeles Times* education writer, the aim of the plan was, "to concentrate a student's attention on a single subject, eliminating the fragmentation many students feel when they study several subjects at the same time." (LAT 9/5/74). At C.C. the academic year is divided into 9 blocks, each 3½ weeks long, with a 4½ day break between each block. Other colleges have also tried the block system: Mt. Vernon in Washington, D.C. has 10, 3 wk. blocks, and the Institute for Law and Justice at Alvernia College, Reading, Pa., has courses running 2 weeks—the 1st intensive study followed by 2 days of field work with the remainder for writing a "term" paper (*Orange Magazine* Feb. 1975).

The benefits cited are numerous:

A. EXCITEMENT. Subjective. "Because of the intensity, you come away with the feeling you have really accomplished something." "You really get right into a subject

instead of just sampling a lot of introductory courses." "Since the students have no (other course) conflicts they are well prepared." (LAT) "It's nice not to have to stop working on one thing to do something else." (*The Chronicle*...12/17/73)

Intersubjective: "Most faculty members interviewed said students work harder under the block plan than they did before." (LAT)

Objective: 91% of the students (At Colo. College) favor the plan, 81% of the 130 Faculty members also approve. Over 90% of the students attend class 90-100% of the time. ("If you goof off even one day you can be in a lot of trouble because of the amount of material you miss.") (LAT)

B. MORE VARIED TEACHING. "There is less lecturing, more discussion, tutoring, independent teaching" (*Chronicles*). "A geology class can schedule a field trip for a whole day, or even a whole week, since there are no other classes to interfere." (*Change*)

C. EASE OF SCHEDULING. "A class can freely vary its meeting time or place without interfering with other courses." (*Chronicles*)

D. SMALLER CLASSES. Average class size was reduced 35-40% in moving from the semester to the block system. Size of faculty and student body remained constant. Class size approaches student faculty ratio. "I would have at any one time over 100 students that I was trying to keep track of (under the semester system). Now the most I'll have at any one time is 25." (*Chronicles*)

The costs have also been noted:

A. FOR STUDENTS. "You just don't get close to people. Your friends tend to be the friends you had as freshmen." "Serious students find it impossible to engage in uninterrupted studies because of the block plan." (LAT) "Other problems involve something for which the campus word is 'fragmentation.' Under the old system, that meant the juggling act; that students had to perform as they tried to manage several courses at once. Now the term has to do with both human and academic concerns. Isolation of students and teachers from their fellows is a by-product of genuinely intensive study, and it is worrisome. So is the intellectual isolation that tends to come from total immersion in one subject at a time." (*Change*)

FOR FACULTY. "There is a tendency on the students' part to say, 'we own you, buddy!' We didn't expect that and it is hard to deal with." A common complaint at Colorado is that there is less time for the research that is a legitimate function of college faculty." (*Change*)

"(The Block System) has my faculty working too hard—trying to continue the traditional coverage of their subjects while developing the depth and flexibility of study offered by the block plan." (President Wornor, of C.C.-*Chronicles*)

"You can't get through as much material in a block course as you could in a semester course, even though theoretically you have as much time (a professor, *Chronicles*)

There is a heavy emphasis on discussion, field work, independent study, and one to one

meetings, styles of teaching which generally require more time and effort than lecture preparation." "Many claim that they do not have enough time for the reading and research they think are necessary for effective teaching." (LAT)

FOR ADMINISTRATION. Not much has been written about difficulties here. "A professor stressed a need for changes in the physical set up to match the unconventional course system—old traditional classrooms evoke old traditional behavior." (*Chronicles*)

Registration for courses would be continuous for those involved in the block program.

It is interesting to note that an adaption to the modular program occurs at the Univ. of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. They have 17 week semesters broken into 5 courses full time, or 2 courses for 7 weeks, another 2 courses for next 7 weeks, and one course for 3 weeks. They find this kind of a calendar potentially valuable for the steady state approach to education triggered by drop-offs in enrollment from high school, "baby boom"; college bound students to non-traditional students who can fit their lives more easily into the flexible schedule.

At Keene State many of the problems mentioned could be overcome by planning a modular approach for 200 students-10 faculty members one semester/year.

At Keene, using a 15 week semester, an ideal course load might include four 3 week intensive courses followed by a three week independent study or synthesis of the earlier courses.

Those members of the college community interested in responding may use the following cut-out.

IS THIS A WORTHWHILE ALTERNATIVE CALENDAR TO CONSIDER AT KEENE STATE?

YES _____ NO _____

WOULD YOU AS A STUDENT OR A PROFESSOR BE WILLING TO TRY A BLOCK PLAN AT KEENE ON AN EXPERIMENTAL BASIS?

YES _____ NO _____

SIGNATURE _____

Please return your response to Charles Weed Science Rm. 214 or through the campus mail.

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KEENE, N.H.

homestretch

sackmen lose two again,
the joke is finally over

Last Thursday, our baseball team played Castleton State College and the outcome was analogous to the weather on that day—dismally frustrating. The Owls lost both games: 17-11 and 1-0.

The sun shone the first game, but the pitchers didn't. All told, 27 hits were banded out by both teams. Three Keene State pitchers allowed 16

jim brown

Castleton hits, and 11 walks. Three Castleton pitchers relinquished 11 Owl outlashes.

At one point, Castleton was ahead 14-4, but Keene broke loose for six runs in the bottom of the fifth, and things tightened up.

The Owls displayed something in the first game which has been lacking some all season. That fleeting entity has been offensive power.

Four KSC players had more than one hit. Mike Abramson led the squad with four hits, including a double and a triple. Paul Benoit collected three hits; two singles flanked around a double. Veteran Kevin Smith had two singles as did the ever-present Mark Hickey.

If hot hitting and sunny skies were the order for the first game, quiet bats and lead clouds were the order for the second. As the rains came and went, Keene puffed out three hits, Castleton managed only two.

Once again, a stellar performance was turned in by pitcher Dave Root, KSC's candidate for the NAIA "Hard Luck Pitcher of the Year" award.

Root allowed just two hits, struck out five, and walked two in going the full slate.

Hard luck came in the sixth inning when with one out, and Keene trailing 1-0, Kevin McAfee attempted to steal second base, and in doing so, heard someone yell "foul ball." He then nonchalantly over-stepped second and was immediately tagged out by the smiling owner of that feigning voice. No other Owl reached second.

This hard luck tendency seems to have been the course for Bill Ruwell's sackmen this season. The team has lost, for personal and personality reasons, many first quality players this year.

The Owls have had to do without the services of Phil Pavlidos, Tad Delorm, Joe Kay, and Randy Murdock to name a few. Ruwell feels their absence is surely and sorely missed, for improper position switching has resulted.

Ruwell also cites personality conflicts as a source for the bad record.

"We've had just too many head cases this year," he said.

With a 4-20 record, and with bona fide baseball players such as Kevin Smith, Dave Root, John Moriarty, and Tom Giroux, one must wonder which head case (possibly peliferous head) is the source of the problem.

tennis team loses close one to nec

Jeanne Dennis

Equinox Staff

The Keene State men's tennis team lost a close match to New England College last Wednesday by a 5-4 score.

Fourth-seeded Kevin Savage and fifth-seeded Gerry Delabry won their matches in the singles competition. George Lagos and Bud Walsh, number one doubles players, continued to show their ability to work together as they defeated their New England opponents. Third ranked doubles partners Jack Lehman and Kevin Savage, also won their match.

Last week, the Owls competed in the New England State College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) tournament. The two-day competition gave the Owls a third place finish, with Plymouth State College taking top honours, and Rhode Island College finishing second.

George Lagos and Bud Walsh defeated all of their opponents in doubles competition to become the overall doubles champions of the tournament. Lagos and Walsh were also named to the All-Conference team for their outstanding performances.

Jack Lehman and Kevin Savage won the division C championship as the best third ranked doubles partners.

The National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 5 Championships, held last Saturday, consisted of eight teams from New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine.

The Owls finished second in the NAIA,

but, according to Coach Ted Kehr, second place "is not good as it sounds. New England College was well ahead of everyone else, winning five out of six singles matches."

Lagos and Walsh were the only Owls
continued on page sixteen

neary wins post
season track award

Tom Neary has added yet another chapter of success to his already growing laurels Saturday, when he qualified for the Nationals. Neary became Coach Bob Taft's fourth competitor in post season track competition by, cruising home with a 22.0 clocking in the 220 yard dash.

In Saturday's race against Plymouth, speedstar Bob Moul became the third runner to qualify for the New England as he finished just seven tenths of a second behind Neary.

In addition to Neary, Schulz, and Moul in the New England and Neary in the Nationals, there's a chance three-milers Henry Phelan, Steve Lavorgna, and Rocky Stone may also make the trip to Boston State to compete in the six mile. Sports Information Director Pete Hanrahan said since there isn't a qualifying time for the six mile, they could make the trip "but it's up to them."

The Owls who qualified for the New England will depart for the two-day event on Saturday.

A number of students have been concerned about bills they received in late April for lab and material fees. The purpose of this letter is to apologize for the lateness of the bills, and to explain that the fees are legitimate and represent charges for supplies and equipment which were added to the individual department's budgets at the beginning of the year. In many cases, the fee eliminated the need for a student to purchase materials directly; in others, the fee permitted greater variety and quantity of material and supplies. In music, the fee assists in the purchase of the electronic pianos. A list of the fees is as follows:

Dept.	\$5	\$10	\$15	\$20
Music		100, 103, 105, 106, 109, 110, 209, 210, 170, 171, 174, 175, 176, 177, 203, 204, 205, 206, 303, 355, 356, and all Applied		
Home Ec.		110, 313, 410		
Art	131	101-E, 101-F, 101-G, 121, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 325, 425	206, 223, 224, 399A	307, 308
Ind. Ed. TE IE	112, 115, 181, 252, 253, 254, 265, 291, 140, 160, 230, 360	111, 113, 211, 213, 130, 150, 170, 240, 250, 270, 330, 340, 350, 370		
Science CHEM. BIO.	371, 121, 122, 251, 341, 342, 351, 111, 211, 221, 222, 323, 211, 315 Only	102 (Lab Sections 373, 471, 102 (Lab Sections Only), 111, 112, 115, 301, 305, 333, 334, 353, 355, 360, 372, 374		

To minimize the effect of the fees, no student is required to pay in excess of \$20 per semester. Again, we regret the lateness of the bill, but hope that students realize that these fees assist in making their courses more complete, interesting, and better-funded.

Respectfully yours,

James C. Hobart
Director of Administration

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ksc students that won post season awards for 75-76

See opposite page for pictures



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Casey Gawlak - All-New England State College Athletic Conference

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Leslie Haulenbeck - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star
Pat Duffy - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star
Kay Maroni - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star
Penny Rickel - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star
Nancy Richardson - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star
Jo Gillin - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star
Tricia Sheehan - U.S. Field Hockey Association Northeast All-Star

SOCCER

Jose Neves - All-New England (2nd team)
Jose Neves - All-New England State College Athletic Conference (EAST)
Rick Scott - All-New England (hon. mention)
Rick Scott - All-New England State College Athletic Conference (EAST)
Jon Donahue - All-New England State College Athletic Conference (EAST)
Tad Delorm - All-New England State College Athletic Conference (EAST)
Ken Sady - All-New England State College Athletic Conference (EAST)

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Al Hicks - All-ECAC Division III (hon. mention)
Al Hicks - All-New England Division III (2nd team)
Joe Yaris - All-NAIA District 5

MEN'S SWIMMING

Carl Arlig - All-American (NCAA Div. III)
Dan Caron - All-American (NCAA Div. III)
Newell Roberts - All-American (NCAA Div. III)
Dave Hague - All-American (NCAA Div. III)
Ron Demers - All-American (NCAA Div. III)

MEN'S SKIING

Ron Peterson - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II (1st team)
Chuck Broomhall - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II (1st team)
Steve Skilton - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II (1st team)
Keith Woodward - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II (2nd team)
Dave Wenmark - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II (2nd team)
Kevin McKinley - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II (2nd team)

WOMEN'S SKIING

Lauren Clark - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II Alpine (1st team)
Lauren Clark - All-Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Div. II Cross Country (hon. men.)

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Jose Neves



Newell Roberts



Kurt Schulz



Kay Maroni



Joe Yaris



Leslie Haulenbeek



Kevin McKinley



Carl Arlig



Steve Skilton



Nancy Richardson



Tricia Sheehan



Tad Delorm



Chuck Broomhall



Pat Duffy



Jo Gillin



Casey Gawlik



Ken Sady



Dave Hague

next varsity sport may be the women's lacrosse team

Derek Bemby
Equinox Staff

To Marilyn Gelish, the women on her team are the best. Her team is the women's lacrosse, and Marilyn Gelish is the coach. The fact they have remained in virtual obscurity all season long only enhances their chances of becoming Keene's next varsity sport.

Keene started out their season with a bang as they pounded lumps on Northfield 19-7 on April 14. Gelish described their inaugural victory as a team victory. Keene's second

victory came in their inaugural game against Proctor Academy of Greenfield Massachusetts. The Owl's fought their way to a 14-10 win. April 23 the Owl's entertained Proctor of Andover, N.H. who handed them their first defeat 8-6. The next two games also resulted in losses, however, they were more of well taught lessons than defeats. The varsity squad of Dartmouth coach Marilyn Gelish's women's 2-1 shellacking on April 23. Six days later, a powerful Colby Sawyer squad put it to them 14-2. As of last week their record stood at 2-3.

This marks the fourth year that lacrosse has been a club sport, but last year coach Gelish expects Keene to make women's as well as men's lacrosse varsity sports in 1978. The fact that the physical education department is currently under fire because of its present day lackluster programs, doesn't deter her philosophies at all. She said all of her women have potential.

"We started out with 35 girls and I had to cut the squad down to 20," Gelish said.

According to Gelish, women's lacrosse at Keene State is far ahead of the men's program.

"They don't even have organized practices," she stated.

Elaborating on her team Gelish said, "It's important to say just how well our girls play as a team. In addition to having excellent potential, they are all freshmen. This means that if lacrosse does go varsity, you can expect them to have a very respectable first season," she concluded.

harvy leaving ksc distaff meets

Mary-Louise Harvey, outgoing president of the KSC Distaff Club, welcomed some forty members to the annual May banquet held at Ramsdale Inn.

Following a short business meeting and a summary of the year's activities, Carol Davis,

hospitality chairwomen, introduced Clara Giovannangeli, whose honor it was to dedicate a silver tea service, inscribed to memorialize the long and faithful membership of the late Dorothy C. Drenan, one of the co-founders of the group which was originally the faculty wives. Louise Drenan Holleran, her daughter, and guest of honor, was presented a pewter vase in memory of the occasion.

Mrs. Joanne Gustafson, vice-president, praised the leadership of Mrs. Harvey and gave her a pewter bowl, a token of the esteem of the members.

Recognition of the work of the officers of the 1975-76 Executive Board was noted and the 1976-77 president, Noreen Parker, and her officers were installed. Serving with Parker will be: Vice-President and Program Chairwoman, Charlotte Campbell; Corresponding Secretary, Phyllis McKay; Recording Secretary, Diane DeSantis; Treasurer Karen Smith; Sponsor Guide Chairwoman Delina Hickey; Telephone and Membership Director Linda Henry; and Hospitality Co-Chairman Cynthia Prill and Beth White.

Karen Smith was in charge of the festivities.

Equinox staff party this
Saturday. For details see:
Dr. Lyle or Steve Gordon

ksc finishes second, nec tennis too strong for owls

continued from page thirteen

singles players to make it into the finals. Lagos was defeated in the number one position 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 by New England College player Duncan Jackson. Walsh lost his match 6-4, 6-3 against Brigham Metcalf of New England College.

Lagos and Walsh competed against Jackson and Metcalf in a doubles match, and this time the Owls came out on top, defeating their opponents 6-4, 7-6. The match was one of the best in the tournament, as the game was won in a tie-breaker in the second set. Lagos and Walsh, by winning the doubles match, gain the opportunity to play in the nationals to be held in Kansas City this June.

The final ranking of teams was as follows: New England College, Keene State College, Lyndon State College, University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, and St. Francis College.

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Interested? Stop by the Information Meeting
on May 20th at 4 p.m. at the bridge
site (south side of the gym) or
contact Keith King, ext. 333 or
visit the Apprenticeship House, ph. 357-4383.

The program is limited to 16 students, so sign up now.

(Students who have already registered can go through drop/add.)